

Beating the heat . . . without 'air', 1B



Football stars, 1D

Program gives tools to build life skills, 3A

# Westland Observer

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Westland, Michigan

80 Pages

Fifty Cents

DON'T BLAME CARRIER FOR LATE DELIVERY  
Today's late delivery is not the fault of your Observer carrier.  
Due to technical difficulties, we were unable to get the newspapers out on time.

## Hospital has new mission

By Ralph R. Echlinaw  
staff writer

The Westland Medical Center has a new name and a new mission. Officials of Dearborn-based Oakwood United Hospitals signed a 28-year lease for the medical center that went into effect yesterday. Oakwood already owns 70 percent of Westland Health Network, the medical center owner.

The hospital's new name is Annapolis Hospital-Westland Center and it will operate as a division of Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

The Westland Center, on Merriam between Michigan Avenue and Palmer, will have three separate specialty areas: behavioral medicine and mental health services, family medicine services and 24-hour emergency care.

The change is the second major one for the institution, known as Wayne County General Hospital for more than a century. It was sold by the county in the mid-1980s to avert an \$18 million annual deficit.

The hospital's present medical/surgical and acute care staff will be consolidated with Annapolis Hospital's physicians and staff.

The community will benefit from the change, said Carla O'Malley, Annapolis chief executive officer. "We're bringing something to the community that hasn't been here before."

Along with a greater emphasis on substance abuse, eating disorders and bedwetting, which come under the category of behavioral medicine, the Westland Center will have four additional physicians under its roof.

**THE IDEA** is to provide general-practice family doctors in a hospital setting. "It's hard to find a family doctor in this area," O'Malley said. "We're going to have the whole family being able to be treated here. We're bringing something to the community that hasn't been here before."

Frederick J. Barten, president of Oakwood United Hospitals, agreed. "The arrangement will result in more efficient and effective individual health care for everyone in the area," he said.

While many people have or will switch jobs or work places to make the new deal work, O'Malley said few will be out of work. "There are some staffing adjustments that have been necessary," she said. "(But) there are a number of opportunities for professional staff."

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JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Lorie Farrow signs a petition being circulated by Michelle Mallie (left), 13, Jana Meenen, 14, and Jill Howle, 13. The petition asks that helmets and seat belts be mandatory for go-cart drivers.

## Teenagers make tracks to change go-cart helmet law

By Marie Chestney  
staff writer

Three Livonia school district teenagers are so upset at the accidental death of a friend that they are circulating petitions to get a Michigan law changed.

Their friend, Melanee Summers, was killed earlier this month in northern Michigan when she was

thrown from a moving go-cart at a private recreation center.

At the time of the accident, Melanee was wearing neither a seat belt nor a safety helmet because state law does not require either be worn on private property.

**THE THREE** teens, Jana Meenen, 14, Jill Howle, 14, and Michelle Mallie, 13, would like to change that law.

"They feel it is senseless not to have a law on the books requiring a helmet," said Melanee Meenan, Jana's mother. "They don't want this to happen to anyone else. They're grieving for their friend, and they want to change the law."

To achieve that, the Riley Middle School students have been going

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## First-time home buyers shop for bargains in city

By Ralph R. Echlinaw  
staff writer

Westland might not have the haute couture shops of Birmingham, or the water sports of West Bloomfield, or the status of Rochester Hills, but who cares about that superficial garbage?

Westland schools are decent, stores are plentiful, the parks are scintillating, good hospitals are close by, crime is low by most standards, and . . . fine houses are available for less than \$80,000.

The combination of decent surroundings and inexpensive houses make Westland, and neighbors Garden City and Redford Township, bargains of K mart-like proportions for first-time home buyers.

The average Westland home sold for \$64,000 in the first half of this year. Of 867 homes listed in that time, 514 (or 59.3 percent) were sold, usually within 45 days, according to the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors Metro Multilists.

In Garden City, where the average

priced home is \$64,775, 64.5 percent of listed homes sold. In Redford Township, the average priced home is \$59,700 and 66.9 percent of those listed also sold.

In Livonia, by contrast, the average home cost \$94,900 in the first half of 1990 and 54 percent of homes listed sold. In Plymouth, Farmington Hills, Southfield and West Bloomfield, 38.5, 42.4, 45.1 and 31.6 percent of the homes listed also sold, respectively.

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## Low turnout forecast on election day

Despite a heated county commission campaign and two money issues on Tuesday's primary ballot, Westland's city clerk is projecting a smaller-than-normal voter turnout.

Clerk Diane Rohraft is predicting a turnout of only 18 percent, or about 8,640 of the city's 48,472 registered voters.

The traditional primary turnout is about 10,000 to 12,000 voters, she said.

The most heated primary race is the Democratic fight for the county commission nomination.

Commissioner Kay Beard, in office for 12 years, is being challenged by Terri Reighard Johnson, a Westland city councilwoman, and Hilliard Hampton Jr., an Inkster school board member.

**JOHNSON**, who has the support of Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara, has been critical of Beard, an Inkster resident, for being negative and supporting salary increases for commissioners.

Beard's supporters are knocking Johnson for running for a city council seat last summer before her Wayne-Westland Board of Education term expired.

The commissioner's backers also point out that Johnson is running for another elective position just a few months after starting her four-year city council term.

The 12th county commission district covers Westland, Inkster and Garden City.

The primary race is the most serious challenge Beard has faced since 1982, when she was opposed by

three other candidates.

Another candidate in Tuesday's primary is Deborah Miller, who hasn't mounted a campaign.

The winner of the Democratic primary will face Republican Gerald Cox of Garden City, who is unopposed in the primary.

**ON THE** Republican side, Burl Adkins of Southgate is seeking his second consecutive nomination and the right to oppose longtime U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor, on Nov. 6. Adkins has been critical of the tax abatements approved for the Mazda auto plant in Flat Rock, which opened several years ago.

Adkins is opposed by Westland insurance agent Glen Kassel, who won two congressional nominations in the mid-1980s.

Ford, in the U.S. House for 26 years, is unopposed in the primary. In past general elections, he has won re-election by 3-1 margins.

State Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, has a ballot foe in James Stamps Sr. of Belleville, who has done virtually no campaigning. Faust, a former Nankin Township supervisor and member of the board of trustees, is seeking his seventh four-year term.

There are no Republicans seeking the senate seat.

**IN THE** state House race, Rep. Justine Barnes, D-Westland, is seeking a fifth two-year term. She is opposed by Westland's David Hayter, who has admitted to not having time

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### How much is your house worth?

Here's a look at the area's housing market for the first six months of 1990

Community	Number of houses listed	Number of houses sold	Percentage of listed homes sold	Average selling price
Redford	619	548	66.9%	\$59,700
Livonia	1,523	823	54%	\$94,900
Plymouth	729	281	38.5%	\$123,000
Farmington/Farmington Hills	1,612	684	42.4%	\$133,000
Southfield	901	406	45.1%	\$84,000
West Bloomfield	674	213	31.6%	\$156,000
Westland	867	514	59.3%	\$64,000
Garden City	366	236	64.5%	\$64,775

Source: Metro multi-listings, Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors

**We're looking for vacationers**

A favorite topic of conversation after Labor Day each year is "How did you spend your summer vacation?" The Observer Newspapers want to hear from their readers about summer vacations and share those stories with other readers. We invite readers to share "How I spent my summer vacation" in 100 words or less. Enclose a photograph with your story and mail it to:

**Summer Vacations**  
Observer Newspapers  
36251 Schoolcraft  
Livonia, MI 48150

Stories received by Monday, Aug. 27, will be considered for publication after Labor Day. So don't just tell your family members, neighbors, friends or co-workers about that special vacation trip this summer. Tell everyone!

## Group plans 25th anniversary event calendar

The city of Westland's 25th anniversary plans are taking shape, according to a committee formed three months ago.

The group, head by City Councilmen Tom Brown and Kenneth Mehl, plans events for each month of 1991.

The committee, which met last on June 20, plans to meet again Aug. 22 to hear sub-committee reports.

Here is the events planned for

each month next year:

● January — the anniversary celebration will start with a prayer breakfast, headed by Edee Salder and Margaret Harlow.

● February — a sweetheart social, headed by Sandy Tyo and Sherron Schultz, will be Feb. 17, featuring a spaghetti dinner. The sub-committee is thinking of an essay contest for el-

ementary school pupils with the theme of "What I Love About Westland and Why."

● March — An Irish dinner will mark the St. Patrick's activity that month, headed by Eileen DeHart.

● April — There will be an Arbor Day activity with a "Tree Day" tentatively set for April 30 under the

leadership of Judy Palkowski and Nancy Allred. Local businesses will be asked to plant or replant trees in front of their buildings.

● May — There will be "Reunion Month" planned by Brown, in conjunction with state Sen. William Faust and state Rep. Justine Barnes.

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## Livonia man, 18, faces molestation charges

By Ralph R. Echlinaw  
staff writer

An 18-year-old Livonia man was arraigned Monday in 18th District Court for sexually molesting a 10-year-old Westland girl more than a year ago.

Michael Harvey Clark was charged with three counts of first-degree criminal sexual conduct and one count of second-degree criminal sexual conduct. He faces a maximum sentence of life in prison if convicted of first-degree criminal sexual conduct.

Clark's bond was set at \$10,000 by District Judge Thomas G. Smith. Ten

percent of Clark's bond was posted and he was free pending his preliminary exam today. His case is expected to be bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court at the exam.

Clark was arrested by Livonia police shortly after a complaint was filed July 23. Westland police Lt. Albert George said a warrant was issued for Clark's arrest after he declined to come in for an interview.

George said there was at least one witness to the sexual assaults that were reported to have occurred May 1, 1989. He didn't know why such a long time passed before a complaint was filed.

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# Faust faces token opposition

## election '90



Sen. William Faust seeks 7th term

State Sen. William Faust, one of the longest-serving members in the legislature, isn't worried about winning a seventh four-year term this fall.

Faust, a Westland Democrat, has taken competition in the Aug. 7 primary and no Republican opposition in the fall.

While Faust and his supporters have put up several campaign signs, his opponent, James Stamps Sr., of Belleville, has admitted to the Observer that he hasn't done any campaigning in an effort to unseat Faust, who has served nearly 24 years in the senate.

Stamps also ran in the senate primary four years ago and was routed by Faust. In the current campaign, Stamps, a pilot, failed to return a call to the Observer which asked for more information about his candidacy.

There is no Republican candidate in the senate district, meaning the winner of the Democratic pri-

maired by numerous union and business groups. They include the Michigan Farm Bureau, Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, Michigan Federation of Teachers, Wayne County UAW-CAP, and the AFL-CIO.

Faust now serves on the senate commerce/technology, economic development, and capitol committees.

HE SAID he was instrumental in getting the Michigan Truck Safety Act approved last year as well legislation to educate young people, particularly young athletes, about the dangers of steroids and increased penalties for their illegal sale and use.

Currently, he is reviewing proposals aimed at rolling back auto insurance rates as vice-chairman of the senate commerce committee. The committee is also reviewing the state's no-fault auto insurance structure.

A wheelchair user since he was injured by a hit-and-run driver in the summer of 1986, Faust is one of the authors of the state's Handicapped Civil Rights Act. He was also active in working with busi-

ness groups and handicapper advocates in restoring parts of the act invalidated by a court decision.

He said he has been a longtime financial supporter of public libraries and helped obtain monies for the new Michigan Library and Historical Museum in Lansing.

Looking ahead to a seventh term, Faust said his priorities for the next session will include an environmental agenda which will include recycling goals and incentives for biodegradable packaging.

He also wants to renew efforts toward reforming the state's "burdensome" property tax system.

FAUST, WHO has a journalism degree from the University of Michigan, is a former community newspaper publisher and editor before elected to the Nankin Township board and later township supervisor.

He was in that position in 1964 when he led a campaign to prevent the neighboring city of Livonia from annexing Westland Center. The fight led to incorporation of the township into the city of Westland in 1966.

# House hunters find good deals in city

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"IF YOU compare sales against listings, (Westland) is as good as any area locally," Walter Tabaka, a broker with Camelot Realty of Westland, said. "(Westland) has got good schools you know, stuff like that. It's got all the entities people would want."

Plymouth-based Re-Max Boardwalk broker Tim Kazy agreed. "(Westland) is an affordable market compared to Canton and Livonia," he said. "A lot of first time buyers can afford Westland. There are decent schools and everybody seems to sort of like it."

While Kazy and Tabaka said Westland is certainly a mecca for first time home buyers, there is no one type of buyer dominating the market. Some buyers are retirees. Others are people leaving Detroit who can't afford the more expensive neighborhoods.

Don Castell of Garden City-based Century 21 Castelli said he's dealt with some retirees who returned to Westland after a year or two in Florida. "They miss the area and their friends," he said. "There are so

many things the city has going for it. It gives you the best of a lot of the possible worlds."

RON PATTERSON of Garden City-based Metro West Real Estate said he thinks Westland's population is getting older, but not because seniors are moving in so much as because people tend to stay in Westland once there.

"It is a community that is becoming heavy with the older people but only because of the age of the community," he said.

Unlike the other brokers, however, Patterson isn't 100 percent rah-rah about the Westland real estate market. He has received "three or four" phone calls in the last few weeks from people who say they want to leave Westland because of a school tax renewal and an increase that were rejected twice this year by voters.

The callers told Patterson, he said, they want to leave the city because they think the quality of Wayne-Westland schools will now decrease. None of the other brokers contacted reported similar phone calls.

# Clerk predicts small election day turnout

Continued from Page 1

for a campaign because of his work schedule.

The winner of the Democratic primary will face Republican Kenneth Raupp, who is unopposed, in November. Barns defeated Raupp two

years ago.

Rohruff said she feels there is little voter interest in the two money proposals on the Tuesday ballot.

One proposal seeks voters' approval of a 1-mill property tax renewal for county services. The pro-

posal has been endorsed by county officials and civic groups.

The other proposal seeks approval of a 1-mill tax increase for Wayne County Community College. That issue will be voted on locally by residents in the Wayne-Westland school

district, which serves most of the community.

The money is sought to replace \$10.4 million in state aid that is to be phased out over the next five years.

One mill in property tax equals \$1 per \$1,000 of state equalized valua-

tion, or \$25 for a family in a home with a market value of \$50,000.

Rohruff said about applications for 2,000 absentee ballots have been issued, with about 75 percent returned. That figure is about the same as for past primaries.

In other announcements, the committee said it is selling anniversary buttons for \$1 each and that a year-end breakfast marking the conclusion of the anniversary year will be held. Tentatively planned is a video covering the year's anniversary activities.

# Plans for celebration of city's 25th anniversary under way

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The Westland Kiwanis Club wants to host a fishing derby, for which 300 fishes will be needed.

June — A community-wide picnic will be held at Central City Park pavilion June 15 under the direction of Cheryl Booterbaugh. Games will be held for children.

July — The annual summer festival will be held with a local theme.

August — Old-fashioned fire equipment will be solicited for display.

September — Chairwoman Jo Johnson and her volunteers want to hold a corn roast, hopefully at Cen-

tral City Park on Sept. 8. The Westland Chamber of Commerce is considering hold a show displaying cars from the 1950s and '60s with a disc jockey to play records. Heading the car show activity will be Bruce Priestley and Sid Shaheen.

October — Denise Mehelich will head a group planning a wine and

cheese event, planned Oct. 10 at the Nankin Mill, Ann Arbor Trail and Farmington Road.

November — A Thanksgiving dinner-dance is planned by Art Reyes for the Nov. 15-18 weekend with a live band scheduled to perform.

December — Under Joseph Be-

nyo, a Christmas decoration tour of the community is in the works for the Dec. 17-19 period. A bus will be used to transport persons to the Westland Historical Museum and other historical buildings in the city.

# State group honors local Jaycee district director

Don Booterbaugh of Westland has been selected district director of the month by the Michigan Jaycees.

Michael Rockafellow, Michigan Jaycee president, selected Booterbaugh and his district for accomplishments during June.

As district director, Booterbaugh is responsible for guiding and coordinating 13 Jaycee chapters, said Marsha Olsen, Jaycee spokeswoman.

His primary duties include motivation, recruitment, teamwork,

leadership training and chapter growth, she said.

Besides Westland, Booterbaugh's district includes chapters from Ann Arbor, Dearborn Heights, Dexter, Garden City, Livonia, Northville, Plymouth-Canton, Redford, Salem, Superior Township, Wayne and Ypsilanti.

Booterbaugh is a Westland Jaycee president and was recognized as one of the top 10 Michigan Jaycee presi-

dents this past May.

Olsen said the Jaycees are a leadership training organization for young people, ages 21 to 39. Leadership training opportunities are available through community involvement, training courses and management experience.

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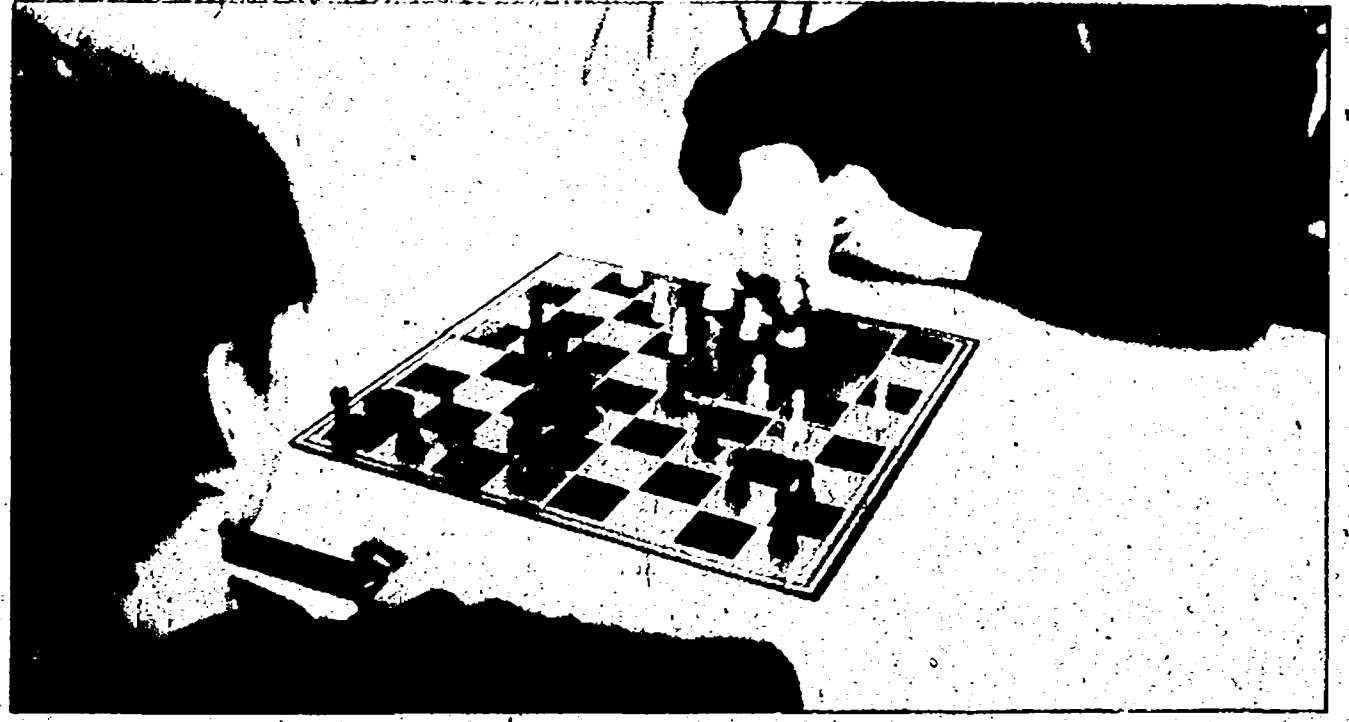
# SWAP offers new life to troubled youths



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

In the SWAP summer school program, young counselors such as Lisa Anderson (left), Gerry Decker and Matthew Cahill play games with the students enrolled in the program. The

counselors, who once had gone through counseling themselves, serve as role models for the troubled youngsters in the program.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

A game of chess fascinated these two youngsters in the SWAP program for troubled youths.

**By Marie Chestney**  
staff writer

At today's swim party, 40 youngsters and a group of counselors from the Livonia and Wayne-Westland school districts who didn't know each other five weeks ago will say good-bye.

The party is the final fun activity of a summer school program at Emerson Middle School aimed at helping troubled adolescents. Emerson is in the Livonia district and serves the northern section of Westland.

While the party signals the end of this year's Summer Workshop on Awareness and Prevention (SWAP), the counselors hope it signals a new beginning for the sixth, seventh and eighth graders who took part in the program.

"We can't just say goodbye to these kids," said Lynn Kleiman, one of two co-directors of SWAP. "The program is the start of a life-long process to build good life skills. They know here they are cared about, accepted. This is a first step for them."

**THE YOUNGSTERS** from the two school districts plus Northville were recommended for the program by school counselors. All are dealing with some type of problem, either academic, family or social.

Each weekday in July the youngsters gathered at Emerson for activities which accentuated teamwork and which encouraged them to talk about their feelings, attitudes and habits.

"We're here to hear them when they need to be heard," said Charlie

Stillec, a SWAP co-director. "We help them to get it out and work with it. Some of these kids have been told, 'don't talk about family problems, don't trust, don't feel.' We tell them to talk about what's going on with them, and learn to express what they're feeling."

SWAP, now in its fifth year and sponsored by the Livonia-Westland Community Commission on Drug Abuse, Livonia Public Schools, Wayne-Westland Community Schools and Northville Public Schools, puts a high priority on therapy.

The students divide their time between art and recreational therapy and daily group therapy.

This summer, the youngsters tied-dyed T-shirts, played volley ball, and started every session shouting loud and noisy slogans called "energizers."

The energizers had a way of waking up sleepy heads and getting staff and students off and running.

**IN GROUP THERAPY**, the students got the chance to talk about things that were bothering them.

"We uphold the kids' right to confidentiality or the program wouldn't function," Stillec said. "Their defenses have to be loosened up. It's like peeling an onion, removing each layer."

Sitting next to fellow students called peer counselors helps the youngsters begin to open up. The 11 peer counselors are all high school or college students who once had troubles themselves and turned to counseling for help.

"They have been where the kids

are now or where they're going," Kleiman said. "They're the key to the program, for they fought the battles these kids are fighting now, and they serve as role models."

Before the program started, the staff members interviewed the parents to find out about their children.

With the program now over, staff members are now recommending to each school district the best way the youngsters can be helped once school starts this fall. This may include school or outside counseling.

Kleiman helped design the program five years ago. It was initially funded by the Skillman Foundation but now needs new funding each summer.

This year's program was funded by the local coordinating agency for the State Office of Substance Abuse Services.

"SKILLMAN GAVE us the start-up money and the strength to carry on," Kleiman said. "The program is totally unique. It pulls together different pieces of different programs and ends up with a new program. The cooperation between the three school districts is unique."

The counselors measure success in small ways. For example, it's a success if a youngster who didn't talk much before suddenly starts expressing feelings. Or, while playing volleyball, a youngster starts cooperating with other members of the team.

"These are small steps, just door-openers," Kleiman said. "We don't lay blame here. We're not a cure, just a process to create a change in behavior."

## cop calls

**SHOTS WERE** fired from a moving car and a 32-year-old Westland man was hit in the left hip Saturday.

The victim told police he was standing in the 29000 block of McDonald with several friends when a late 1970s model Ford Thunderbird drove by. A man in the car fired several shots from the passenger window, the victim said.

The man was hit as he tried to hide underneath a parked car. His friends took him to the Westland Medical Center. Witnesses told police they recognized the car as belonging to a 20-year-old Inkster man. Police said the victim wasn't seriously hurt.

**POLICE ARRESTED** a 33-year-old resident of the 35000 block of Hazelwood about 2 a.m. Saturday after witnesses said he brandished a single-shot 12-gauge shotgun at his neighbor's children and yelled threats and obscenities at his neighbor.

The police report indicates the man dared his neighbor to come

outside and fight. "It's going to be a long hot summer, so you better come on over," the man said, according to witnesses.

One witness said she saw the man load the gun and point it at children in the neighbor's yard. The man was arrested for felonious assault and jailed.

**A WOODCREST** Villa Apartments resident was beaten about 2 a.m. Saturday by two men who waited outside his door for him to come out.

He told police the men tried to get in his apartment when he opened the door, then threw him to the floor, kicking and punching him repeatedly. The victim suffered cuts near an eye and on his mouth and received many bruises.

The suspects ran away when other Woodcrest residents arrived on the scene. No one could provide a description of the suspects to police.

**WESTLAND POLICE** responded to reports of five or six men fighting in the 37000 block of

Hexford 7:50 p.m. Sunday. A man told police a neighbor had thrown three glass bottles at him, striking him on one hand.

Police said the victim told them he would beat up the suspect if he was not arrested. Then he sat on his vehicle, stared at the suspect's windows, and told police, "It's not over."

**A 15-YEAR-OLD** grocery store bagger was assaulted at 4:15 p.m. Saturday in Westland. He told police a man rode up to him on a bicycle and fell down.

When the man got to his feet, he yelled at the victim and pushed him. The victim said the suspect followed him inside the supermarket, pushed him again and hit him in the face.

Police found the suspect was wanted on a misdemeanor warrant from the Hillsdale Police Department. Hillsdale police declined to pick up the man, so Westland police dropped him off in at the Garden City City Park, on Cherry Hill and Merriman, where he said he would meet his wife.



## State champs

The host Westland Pony team, shown here talking to their coaches after one of their four victories last weekend, won the Michigan Pony baseball championship Sunday with an 8-7 win over Bay City. The host Westland team advances to the Midwest regional for teams from five states. The regional will be next weekend in Bay City. Bri-

an Morrison was the winning pitcher for the first and fourth victories in the state tournament. Last weekend's tournament was the first time the Westland Youth Athletic Association has hosted the state Pony tournament. Other teams competing are from Redford, East Lansing, Birmingham and Bay City.

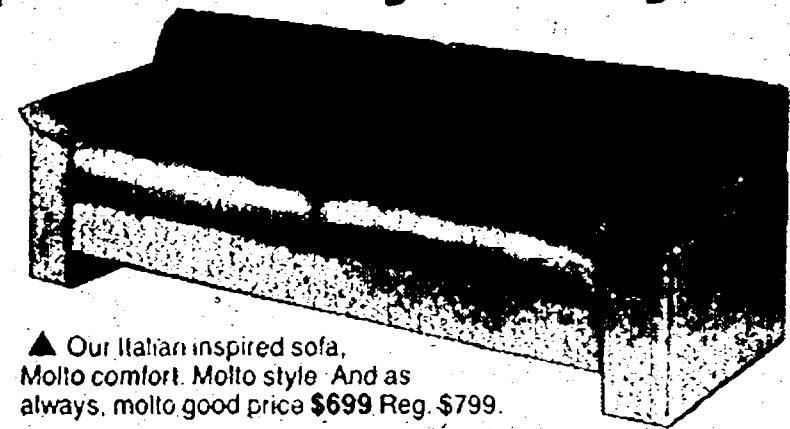
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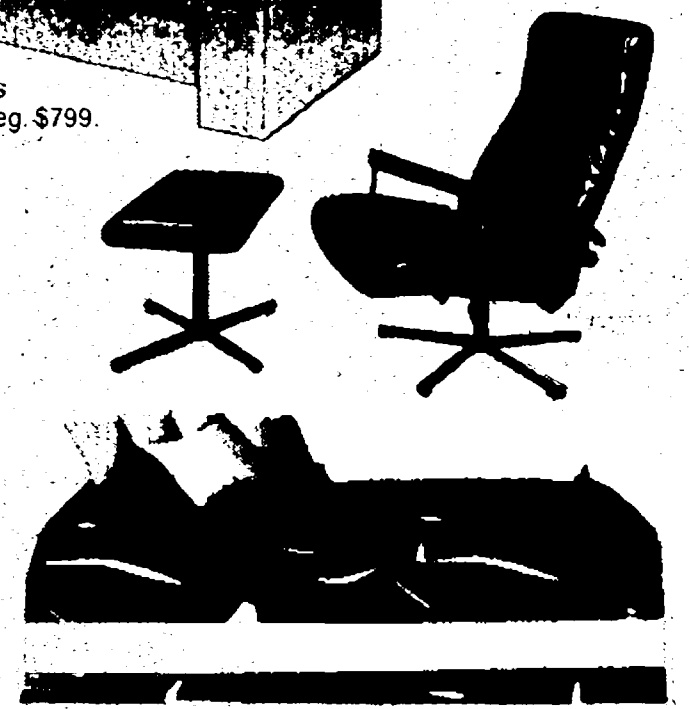


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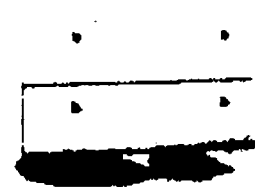
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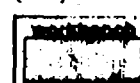
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# Community Corner

This week's question: Are you planning to vote in the Aug. 7 primary and do you think primaries are important?

We asked this question at the Westland Plaza, on Wayne Road and Hunter.



"I plan to vote. Primaries are definitely important."  
— Elsa Ortega



"I sure do plan to vote. I try to be a good American. Primaries are important."  
— Sophie Soave



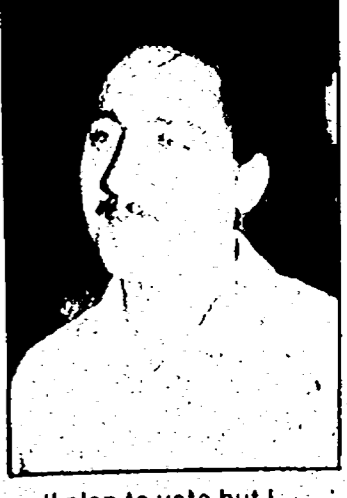
"Yes, I plan to vote. I feel primaries are important."  
— Eric Mack



"I don't intend to vote, but I do feel primaries are important."  
— Robin Thompsett



"I probably won't vote in the primary, although I think they are important."  
— Karin Tosh



"I plan to vote but I don't think primaries are that important. I can't see voting twice for the same thing."  
— Michael Neldly

# Area teenager setting stage for career in theater

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

For breakfast, served after reveille at 6 a.m., there were slimy eggs, brick toast and waffles. Lunch was really disgusting too, with entrees like doctored veal. Dinner consisted of such dishes as cold macaroni and cheese; the consistency of rubber, "really sick" mashed potatoes and sloppy joes made from leftover chili. But as David Burtka of Canton sees it, stomaching the food at Interlochen is just part of the price to be paid if you want to end up on Broadway some day.

**THE 15-YEAR-OLD** actor, singer and dancer survived his stay last

month at Interlochen, where he attended a two-week musical theater program after winning one of three scholarships awarded by the University of Michigan. The tough assignments weren't reserved for the cafeteria. "Interlochen was lots of fun; it was hard work though. It's one of the hardest things I've ever done," said Burtka, who has been acting professionally since he was 12 years old. For the 17 teens chosen from throughout the state for the special program, instruction started with a stretch/jazz class at 8 a.m., followed by a vocal class where students learned 16-bar auditions actually used on Broadway. "Then we had a lecture class, where we had to take notes and

tests. We learned about Broadway and off-Broadway, composers and lyricists, and the proper ways to act at an audition," said Burtka, who performs with and does choreography for Detroit's Peanut Butter Players. To top off their two weeks, the actors performed the musical — which featured "Coffee Break" from "How to Succeed in Business without Really Trying;" "No One is Alone" from "Into the Woods;" and a tap number called "City of Angels" from a new Broadway show for their parents and other students. "After lunch was rest time, where we had to sleep. We needed the rest," said Burtka, who received his first lessons in tap dancing compliments of his grandmother, Eleanor Zajac,

who as a youngster performed at the Fox Theater.

**THERE WAS** an hour after that to swim, play volleyball or write letters before tap class. Bed check was at 10. "It was really strict, but I learned a lot about vocal technique, jazz, and dance technique," said Burtka, who studies piano and voice and hopes to add modeling and commercials to his activities this summer. "We learned a lot of stuff about Broadway."

In addition to performing with the Peanut Butter Players, a theater group geared for young audiences based at the downtown Players Club, Burtka has appeared at the Baldwin Theatre in Royal Oak and the Marquis Theatre in Northville, where at age 12 he played "John" in "Peter Pan." (While in a harness singing "I'm Flying" at the end of Act I, the wire broke, and Burtka beat the cur-

tain to the floor. He luckily escaped with just a few bruises.)

Burtka, an accomplished gymnast and swimmer, has had numerous lead roles in Plymouth Park Players productions. Burtka credits his East Middle School chorus teacher, Shelby Holcomb, with getting him involved in theater.

"She encouraged me to pursue it. She helped me out; she's really a neat person," said Burtka, who performed in solos, small groups, plays, chorus, dances and concerts at East.

There was lots of ribbing back then from boys at school, less from the girls.

"I did get a lot of teasing because I wasn't in basketball or football; I liked to sing and dance," said Burtka. "I hope I get famous one day and can laugh in their face."

In high school, he has enjoyed working with drama coach Gloria Logan. "We're so lucky to have these

ladies. She's one of the best directors I've ever worked with," said Burtka, a fan of Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly.

Burtka, who lives with his parents and 18-year-old sister, Jennifer, says he knew the stage was for him from the get-go.

"It was scary at first, but once I'm on stage, it's like no one's out there. It's what I love to do; I knew it right from the start.

"I love the applause, the lights, the costumes, everything about it. Just being up there.

"When I get out of high school, I'd like to major in drama at Western," added the Salem sophomore. "I'd like to teach if I can't make it big; I think I'd be a good teacher. First I'll try Broadway. It's a big world out there."

# Teens want go-car law changed

Continued from Page 1

door-to-door in their neighborhood to collect signatures on a petition. Riley is part of the school district which includes the northern section of Westland.

The petitions ask that the state make helmets mandatory for go-cart riders, even if the riders are on private property.

So far, the teens have about 60 signatures.

At 11 a.m. today, the teens will

give the petitions to Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, who will then take them to Lansing.

"If this type of legislation has not already been proposed, I certainly will initiate this," Bankes said. "I'll start on this as soon as I get the petition. I want young people to understand that they do have a voice in the governmental process."

**MELANEE SUMMERS** reportedly lost control of her go-cart at a Houghton Lake recreation center as

she tried to make a turn on the oval track.

She slammed into an embankment and struck her head on the paved track. She died from massive head and neck injuries.

State police said it was the first serious accident at the track.

State officials said commercial go-cart operators aren't required to comply with state traffic laws and public safety standards because the carts are operated on private property.

# Hospital has new name, purpose

Continued from Page 1


Staff members affected, O'Malley said, will be or have been offered similar positions in the organization, job retraining for different positions, or help in finding

another job. "Anywhere possible we're offering them similar positions," she said.

Annapolis Hospital, previously part of the Peoples Community Hospital Authority, and Annapolis

Hospital-Westland Center are a division of Oakwood United Hospitals, which also manages Seaway Hospital in Trenton and Heritage Hospital in Taylor, also former PCHA units.

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Terri Reighard Johnson has pledged to vote against any more raises for part-time commissioners.

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# Engler feels GOP heat over school aid vote

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

Gubernatorial hopeful John Engler says he was right to support a state Senate bill cutting categorical school aid to many suburban districts, even though fellow Republicans have criticized his vote.

"The Oakland County legislators voted correctly in terms of the districts they represent. In terms of the state interest, I voted correctly," said Engler, R-Mount Pleasant, the Senate majority leader.

Senate Bill 830 cut aid to many well-off suburban districts in Oakland County and western Wayne County by \$50 million through a process called "recapturing." Rep. Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, a Senate candidate in the Aug. 7 primary, denounced the bill and called Engler's vote "misguided."

Gov. James Blanchard, a Democrat seeking a third term, supported cutting suburban categorical aid and signed the bill.

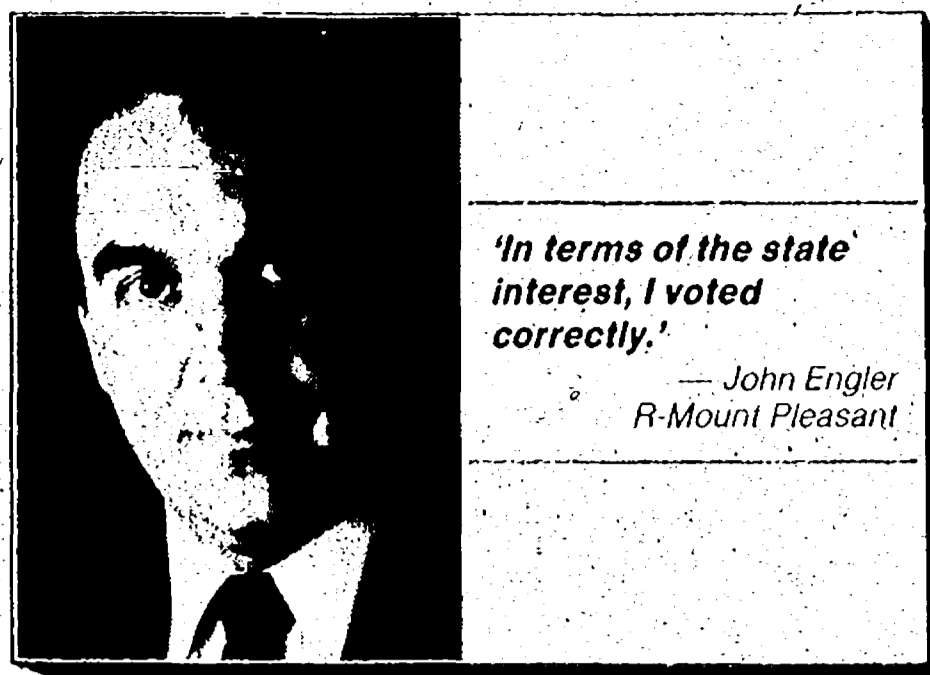
ENGLER, in a recent interview

with suburban editors, said, "We made a decision to continue our pursuit to improve equity between school districts." The wealthiest districts in the state spend more than \$8,000 per pupil; the poorest about \$2,500.

"We argued for additional priority to education by adding money to the budget. We added some, but we reached a point where the Blanchard administration was refusing to go further."

"To fulfill the policy objective of not letting the gap between the richest and poorest districts get wider, we expanded the recapture," he said. This involved changing the weight given to family income and local tax base in the formula.

"School financing is ever more dependent on property (local taxes)," said Engler. In his mid-Michigan district, he cited Midland, where schools gained \$1 billion in tax base with the opening of a Consumers Power Co. plant on top of the Dow Chemical Co. investment, while neighboring districts "got not a dollar. That just isn't fair."



*'In terms of the state interest, I voted correctly.'*

— John Engler  
R-Mount Pleasant

"This was a majority decision of the Legislature; it wasn't just John Engler's decision."

**BUT HE OPPOSES** consolidating smaller, poorer districts, a bill sponsored by Sens. Jack Faxon, D-South-

field, and John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek.

"The governor has proposed 100 school districts. I've rejected that. I oppose mandatory consolidation," said Engler, a 41-year-old career legislator with 20 years seniority.

Nor does he favor the goal of House Education Committee chair William Keith, D-Garden City, of eliminating all categorical aid and putting everything in the general state aid formula.

State categorical aid helps cover Social Security, pension benefits, special education, pregnant teen programs, transportation — 26 categories in all.

"CONCEPTUALLY, where Keith stops short, I advocate taking the next step — free the student and parent to decide which school district they wish to choose from and where, within the district, they want to attend."

Engler calls the present system — where pupils must attend the assigned school within their districts — monopolistic and socialistic. He advocates a free market system for public education. "We have excess capacity in some districts, and we're out of room in the districts next door," he said.

"Money alone doesn't determine quality of education. There are many

other intangible factors. I'm not certain big is better. The biggest in the state is the Detroit school system, and that's failing the greatest."

"Schools of choice" bills have been advocated in both the House and Senate but have failed to pass.

Engler called improved education a key ingredient in making Michigan competitive in a world economy.

**TO OTHER** questions, Engler replied:

• "An Engler Commerce Department will focus on expanding exporting of what we already do" rather than luring foreign investors. "We need to be teaching and assisting Michigan manufacturers and processors in opening up our markets in those countries."

Foreign investors have come to the U.S. "like gangbusters, and built their plants everywhere but Michigan with the single exception of a Mazda plant. (Foreign investors) have the newest plants, the best processes. But many plants are non-

Please turn to Page 9

# Commission race heats up primary

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

Western Wayne voters will decide a number of races in the Tuesday, Aug. 7 primary, but they'll have to scan down to the county commission section to find the area's most spirited race.

With no challenger emerging to take on county Executive Edward McNamara, the county's hottest race could be in the commission's 12th district.

There, Kay Beard, D-Inkster, faces a stern test in the Democratic primary. While Westland councilwoman Terri Reighard Johnson is considered the strongest challenger, the ballot also includes Hilliard Hampton Jr., an Inkster school board member and local party activist. Deborah Miller of Garden City is also on the ballot, but has not campaigned for the seat.

The district includes Westland, Garden City and Inkster.

Beard said the race is an effort by county Executive Edward McNamara to unseat her and pack the commission with McNamara supporters. Challengers, however, have characterized Beard as old-fashioned and out-of-touch with constituent needs.

Beard's traditionally strong support from union households, veterans groups and party regulars would appear to make her the favorite, but the outcome could turn on who gets their voters to the polls.

**A STRONG** performance by Reighard Johnson in Westland and Hampton in Inkster could spell an upset. Though the winner will face Republican Gerald Cox of Garden City, a Democratic primary win almost guarantees election in the heavily Democratic district.

It would be considered a bigger upset if former state Rep. Jack Legel of Detroit unseats incumbent Commissioner Kevin Kelley, D-Redford, in the 9th District race. Kelley,

winner in a special election last year to fill the unexpired balance of Richard Manning's term is backed by AFL-CIO and UAW groups, as well as county sheriff's deputies and Detroit police and fire fighters.

The winner will gain the seat in the fall. The mostly Democratic district that includes Redford and a section of western Detroit. No Republicans or third party candidates are on the ballot.

In another commission race of note, GOP candidates Linda Chuhnan and Victor Gustafson both of Canton, face each other in their party's 11th district primary. Chuhnan is a former township clerk. Gustafson is vice chairman of the township planning commission. The winner will meet incumbent Milton Mack, D-Wayne, in the fall. The district includes Canton and several other communities.

In the 10th district, Commissioner Susan Heintz, R-Northville Township, faces no challengers of any party in her bid for a third term. The district includes Livonia, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville and Northville Township.

With no race of his own, McNamara has turned his attention to another ballot issue — a 1-mill county operating tax renewal.

Levied since the mid-1960s, the 1-mill tax would be renewed through 2000, should voters say yes.

Though subject to Headlee rollback, the 1-mill tax raises an estimated \$24 million. Without it, McNamara said, the county might have to close a floor of the county jail and curtail senior citizen, park and health care programs.

The 1-mill levy translated to \$37.50 a year on a home assessed at \$75,000.

The 1-mill voted levy is part of 8.07-mills in county taxes. The figure includes 6.07 mills in non-voted operating taxes and an additional 1 mill, approved by voters in 1988 to build a new county jail.

# Challenges abound in state House races

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

Whether a sign of dissatisfaction with the Lansing establishment, or re-emergence of an extremist political movement long thought dead, most of the area's incumbent state legislators face challengers in the Tuesday, Aug. 7 primary.

While two challengers link themselves to Lyndon LaRouche, a political extremist recently found guilty of tax evasion, others cite environment and abortion issues as reasons for their candidacies.

LaRouche candidates ran in several statewide races four years ago, but were largely absent from the ballot in 1988.

Whatever reason, there will be more contested primaries this year than in 1988.

**TWO YEARS** ago, only one of the area's six state representatives — John Bennett of Redford — faced a primary challenger.

This time, there are two Democratic Party challengers in the 34th district primary. Bennett faces James Bailey, his challenger from two years ago, plus newcomer Frank Bradley Jr.

Bennett, chairman of the state House Corporations and Finance Committee, is stressing his quarter century of legislative experience. Bailey is stressing environmental issues. Though all three candidates oppose abortion, only Bradley favors a

constitutional amendment banning abortion outright — even in cases where the mother's life is in danger.

The winner will face GOP candidate Mark Steinhauer in the fall. Though all four candidates are from Redford, the district also includes a section of eastern Livonia.

Other incumbents facing challengers include:

• Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, who will meet Kathleen Keen-McCarthy of Plymouth Township in the 36th District GOP primary. Health care issues, including abortion, are key to the race. Law is pro-life. Keen-McCarthy, an Oakwood Hospital administrator, is pro-choice.

The winner will meet Democratic candidate Dennis Shrewsbury of Plymouth in the fall. The district includes the Plymouth and Northville communities, as well as eastern Canton.

• James Kosteva, D-Canton, who will meet Robert Bell of Romulus in the party primary. Kosteva, considered an expert on environmental issues, is author of a bill that would prompt recycling and composting by banning yard waste from landfills or incinerators by 1994. Bell is a self-described follower of LaRouche.

The winner will face GOP candidate Dolores Carmichael of Romulus in the fall. The district also includes Wayne, Van Burn township and Belleville.

Please turn to Page 9

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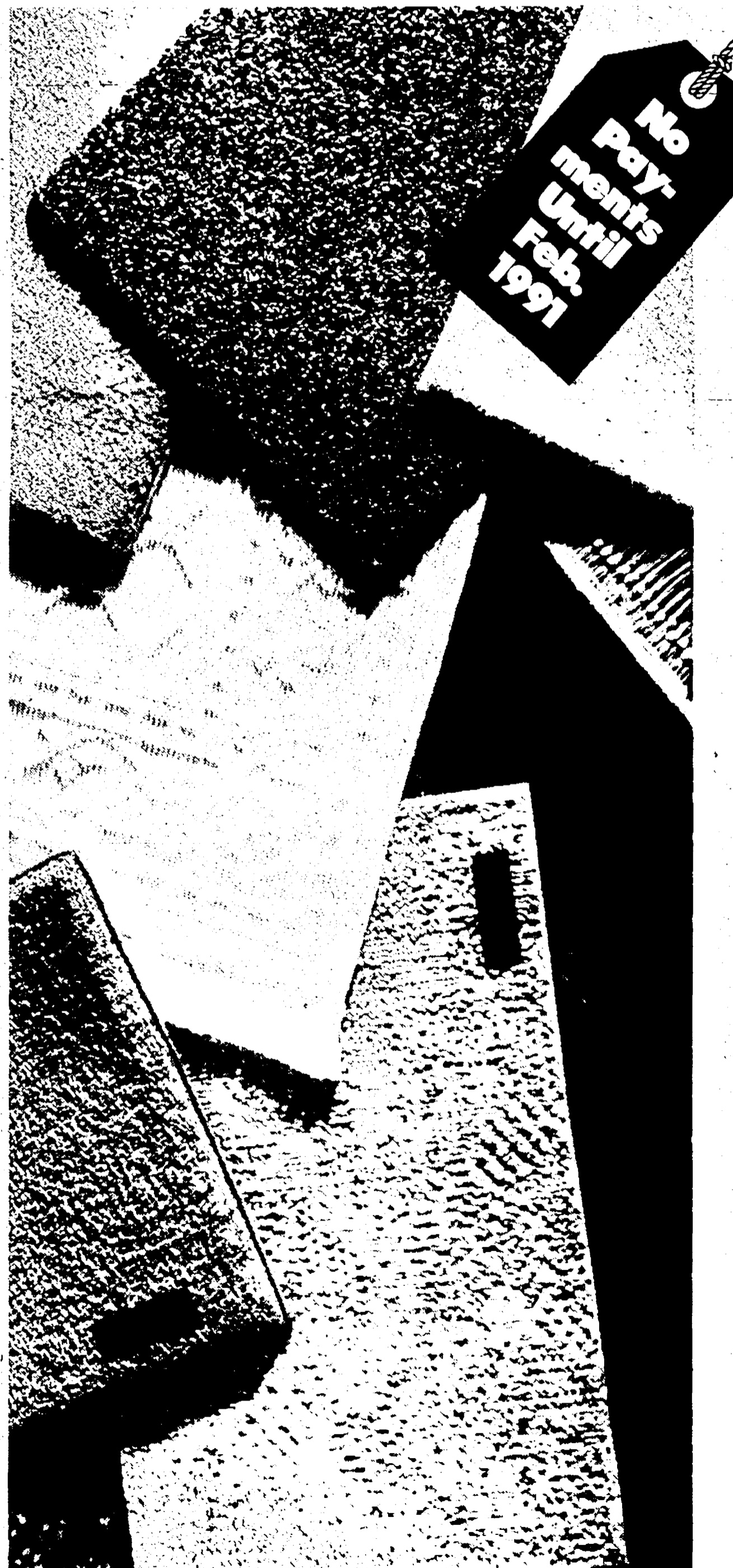
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# Golf classic to benefit services for area seniors

● **FOOTBALL**  
Garden City Youth Athletic Association is accepting football registrations for boys between 8 and 14. Experience isn't required. People may register by calling 427-5979 Wednesday, Thursday, Friday after 5 p.m.

● **CYO FOOTBALL**  
Through Aug. 6 — St. Raphael Catholic School in Garden City is accepting registration for JV football boys in grades 4-6, and varsity football boys grades 7-8. All surrounding parish members welcome. For more information, call Jim Ryan (junior varsity) 425-7584 or Gary Ryan (varsity) 728-7281.

● **IN THE PARK**  
Saturdays, through Sept. 22 — Six miles of the Middle Rouge Parkway (Hines Drive) will be closed to traffic every Saturday for your family to run, walk or bicycle safely. The drive will be closed from Warrendale Picnic Area (west of Outer Drive) to the Nankin Mills Station (Ann Arbor Trail and Hines Drive). Parking available at Warrendale, Merriman Hollow and Nankin Mills picnic areas. Hines Drive will be closed 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

● **GED TESTS**  
Monday-Tuesday, Aug. 6-7 — Livonia Public Schools will offer GED tests 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard. For more information, call 523-9294.

● **JAYCEES**  
Tuesday, Aug. 7 — Westland Jaycees will hold a membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Westland Sports Arena, 6210 N. Wildwood, north of Ford and east of Wayne Road. For information, call the Hotline 722-1630.

● **COLLEGE**  
Wednesday, Aug. 8 — A special program, "Thinking About College?" will be held at Schoolcraft College. The program will feature information on academic programs, financial aid, and special support services. The program will run from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Radcliff Center, Garden City, between Radcliff and Wildwood, just south of Ford. There is a \$1 fee. Call 462-4493 to make reservations.

● **BAND CONCERT**  
Sunday, Aug. 12 — The Westland Cultural Society will sponsor a concert of Big Band Music at 7 p.m. in Central City Park, behind Westland City Hall on Ford Road, between Newburg and Wayne Road.

● **GOLF CLASSIC**  
Wednesday, Aug. 15 — The Senior Alliance 1990 Golf Classic will be held at Warren Valley Golf Course, on Warren Road near Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights. Proceeds will be used to support services for seniors in southern and western Wayne County. Cost is \$60 per person, \$160 for a sponsorship package, or \$20 for dinner only. Deadline for registration is Aug. 8. For information, call Amy at 722-2830.

● **SOCCER**  
Monday-Friday, Aug. 20-24 — Britannia Soccer LTD will hold soccer camp at the Wayne-Westland YMCA, which also serves Garden City. There will be professional soccer players and coaches from England on hand to develop the skills of soccer players. The Y is on Wayne Road, south of Cherry Hill. For information, call 721-7044.

● **SCHOOL OPENS**  
Monday, Aug. 27 — St. Dunstan School will open its doors at 8:15

a.m. and classes will begin at 8:30 a.m. The first week of school will be half days, with classes terminating at 11:30 a.m. St. Dunstan School is at 1615 Belton, two blocks west of Inkster Road, a half mile south of Ford. Openings are available at all grade levels. For information, call Sister Mariella at 425-4380 or 425-6750.

● **CRAFT SHOW**  
Saturday, Oct. 6 — Garden City High School Air Force Junior ROTC Booster Club's craft show will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tables/space rental is still available to crafters for \$20 per table or two tables for \$25. For information and application, contact Ron Koss at 522-5604 or Lynn Draper at 728-3903.

● **BOUTIQUE**  
Saturday, Oct. 13 — St. Theodore Church's Confraternity of Christian Mothers will hold its boutique from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the parish, 8200 N. Wayne Road, just south of Joy. Items created by 70 crafters will be on sale. There will be hourly door prizes, raffles, refreshments and baked goods. Tables are still available. For information, call 721-8C82 or 728-2137.

● **ARTS & CRAFTS**  
Saturday, Oct. 13 — St. Damian's Church Sodality will hold its arts and crafts Show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the school, 29891 Joy, west of Middlebelt. There will be a raffle, baked goods, and loads of food. Table rental is \$25. For information, call 522-8095.

● **EXERCISE**  
Monday through Friday — An exercise and walking program for retirees 50 and over will be 9:30-10:30 a.m. with an instructor at Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh. This is a light exercise and walking program. If more exercise is needed, the exercise room is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 722-7632.

● **CARDIAC GROUP**  
Mondays — A cardiac support group meets the second and fourth Monday of every month 7:30-8:30 p.m. in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital classroom No. 1, 6245 N. Inkster Road at Maplewood. The group will offer educational and emotional support of cardiac patients and their families.

● **TRAVEL GROUP**  
Fridays — The Travel Group meets every Friday at 12:45 p.m. in the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, unless a trip or special program is planned. Program includes speakers, films, celebration of birthdays and weekly door prizes. There is a \$3 membership fee for residents; \$12.50 for non-residents. For more information, call 722-7632.

● **SCHOOL GROUP**  
Fridays — The Wayne-Westland Citizens for Education Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Friday of each month in the Westland Historical, Cultural and Meeting House (formerly The Rowe House), 37025 Marquette. The group informs citizens of important issues regarding the community schools. For information, call Dave Moranty at 729-1748.

● **CLASSES OPEN**  
St. David's Nursery School, 27500 Marquette, Garden City is accepting applications for the 1990-91 school year. Classes are available for 3- and 4-year-olds. For information or an appointment to visit, call Greta Kennen at 422-3187 or Jenny Schlarer at 295-7790.

## community calendar

Non-profit groups should mail items for the calendar to the Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. The date, time and place of the event should be included, along with the name and phone number of someone who can be reached during business hours to clarify information.

● **MEDICAL SERVICE**  
Fridays — Free medical service is available every Friday from 9 a.m. (appointments only), provided by Dr. Stanley Szeclenski at the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh. Service will include consultation, blood pressure readings, heart and lung check, and ear, nose and throat examination. If a potentially serious problem is found, Szeclenski will refer you or recommend you go to your own doctor. For information, call 722-7632.

● **EXERCISE**  
Monday-Friday — A daily exercise program for retirees 50 and over is 9:30-10:30 a.m. with an instructor at Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh. The program will be inside and outside on the walking course. The Exercise Room is also open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with commercial exercise equipment geared to the retiree's needs. Membership cards are \$5 per year for residents and \$10 for non-members. For more information, call 722-7628. Prices are \$5 for men and \$8 for women. Perms are also available. For information, call 722-7632.

● **JOB**  
Part-time jobs are available for low-income men and women 55 and older through the Senior Community Service Employment Program. For more information, call Lynne at 722-2830.

● **ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT**  
Wednesdays — Members of a support group for Alzheimer's Disease meet at 2 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month in the Westland Convalescent Center, 36137 Warren Road. For information, call 728-6100.

● **HOST LIONS**  
Thursdays — The Westland Host Lions Club meets at 6:30 p.m. the second and fourth Thursdays of the month, in the Red Lobster Restaurant on Wayne Road, north of Ford.

● **TOPS**  
Thursdays — TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday in the Garden City Education Center (the former Harrison School), on Harrison, north of Maplewood. For information, call Delores Grenke at 427-8824.

● **PURPLE HEART**  
Wednesdays — The Military Order of Purple Heart meets at 8 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month in the VFW Hall on Ford Road, west of Venoy. Meetings are open to combat-wounded vets.

● **CONCERT BAND**  
Wednesdays — The Westland Concert Band meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday in Marshall Junior High, 35100 Bayview, south of Cherry Hill east of Wayne Road. Musicians are sought for the newly formed band. Call Jim Frobe at 729-7386.

● **OPEN SWIM**  
The Wayne-Westland YMCA has daily open swim available 7-8 p.m. Monday-Friday, and 1-3 p.m. Saturday. Family Swim is 8-8:45 p.m. Friday and 3-4 p.m. Saturday. The YMCA is at 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. For more information, call 721-7044.

● **CO-OP NURSERY**  
Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery is accepting applications for 3- and 4-year-old classes that begin in September, 1990. Three-year-old classes meet Monday and Thursday and 4-year-old classes meet Tuesday and Friday. For more information, call Cheri Kolodziejczak at 462-3887.

● **KARATE**  
Karate classes are offered Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Bob Preville will teach children's classes 6:30-7:45 p.m. and adults 7:30-9 p.m. For

more information, call the Y at 721-7044.

● **ANAMILO CLUB**  
The Anamillo (which means "I speak again") Club meets 2-4 p.m. the third Wednesday of every month at the Garden City Education Center, 6701 Harrison. The club is a support group offering assistance, encouragement, companionship and mutual support to people and families of people who have lost their larynx to cancer.

● **DIABETES**  
A "Diabetes Support Group" for diabetics and their families meets 7-8 p.m. the first Wednesday of every month at the Garden City Hospital Health and Education Center, 6701 Harrison. The Diabetes Outpatient Education Department sponsors this program.

● **FOOT CARE**  
Basic foot care clinic takes place every Tuesday at the Friendship Center, Linden Conference Room, 1119 N. Newburgh. The service is free for people with Medicare coverage and \$15 for others. Transportation is available. For more information, call 722-7632.

● **HYPERTENSION**  
Mondays, Thursdays — Blood pressure tests are provided by Annapolis Hospital and Westland Medical Center 10 a.m. to noon Mondays and by Home Health Care 9-10 a.m. Thursdays at the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh at Marquette.

# 12 alternatives to lashing out at your kid.

The next time everyday pressures build up to the point where you feel like lashing out—STOP! And try any of these simple alternatives.

You'll feel better . . . and so will your child.

1. Take a deep breath. And another. Then remember you are the adult . . .
2. Close your eyes and imagine you're hearing what your child is about to hear.
3. Press your lips together and count to 10. Or better yet, to 20.
4. Put your child in a time-out chair. (Remember the rule: one time-out minute for each year of age.)
5. Put yourself in a time-out chair. Think about why you are angry: Is it your child, or is your child simply a convenient target for your anger?
6. Phone a friend.
7. If someone can watch the children, go outside and take a walk.
8. Take a hot bath or splash cold water on your face.
9. Hug a pillow.
10. Turn on some music. Maybe even sing along.
11. Pick up a pencil and write down as many helpful words as you can think of. Save the list.
12. Write for prevention information: National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, Box 2866L, Chicago, IL 60690.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY  
NOTICE OF GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION  
TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN:  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION will be held in the City of Garden City in the County of Wayne, State of Michigan on  
TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1990  
from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M., for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the following offices:  
Governor  
United States Senator  
Representative in Congress  
State Senate  
State Representative  
County Executive  
County Commissioner  
Delegates to County Convention  
1 Judge of Probate Court - New Judgeship  
(Term Ending 1/1/99)  
1 Judge of District Court - District 31  
Regular Term (Term Ending 1/1/97)  
and the following County Proposal:  
County of Wayne Tax Renewal Proposal  
NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that Absentee Ballots for this Election are available at the City Hall through 1:00 P.M., Saturday, August 4, 1990.  
RONALD D. SHWALTER  
City Clerk-Treasurer  
Publish: July 30, 31, & Aug. 3, 1990

CITY OF GARDEN CITY  
NOTICE TO BIDDERS  
The City of Garden City will accept sealed bids at the office of the City Clerk, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135 until  
August 15, 1990 at 3:00 P.M., EST.  
at which time they will be publicly opened and read for the following:  
THE TOTAL COLLECTION OF REFUSE FROM  
THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY INCLUDING COMPOSTABLE YARD RUBBISH.  
Minimum specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the City Offices. No bid will be considered unless submitted on the bid forms furnished by the City.  
The City of Garden City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or portions thereof, for any reason whatsoever and to accept the bid which, in the opinion of the City Council, is in the best interest of the City.  
No bid may be withdrawn for at least thirty (30) days after scheduled opening time for receipt of bids.  
For further information, contact Benjamin J. Myers, Assistant to the City Clerk, at (313) 325-9830.  
R.D. BROWLTON, City Clerk/Treasurer  
City of Garden City  
Publish: August 2, 1990



Stop using words that hurt. Start using words that help.

National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse



## military news

**ARMY SGT. Patrick Bushaw** has participated in exercise "North Wind '90" in Hōfūshū, Japan. The exercise provides participants training in movement techniques, survival and small unit tactics in a cold-weather environment. He is a combat engineer with the 6th Engineer Battalion at Fort Richardson, Alaska. Bushaw is the son of William Bushaw of Garden City.

**SGT. STEPHEN AMANN** has re-enlisted in the Air Force and is assigned in West Germany. He is a security specialist with the 38th Security Police Squadron.

A 1982 graduate of Garden City East High, he is the son of Carl and Marilyn Amann of Garden City.

**ROBERT COLBURN** has completed an Army food service specialist course at Fort Jackson, S.C. Colburn is the son of Danlece Colburn of Westland.

**TINA BUTLER** has graduated from the Air Force inventory management course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. She has earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

She is the daughter of Connie Briscoe and the stepdaughter of Mike Briscoe of Garden City. Butler is a 1987 graduate of Garden City High School.

**DAVID ANDERSON** has enlisted in the Air Force delayed enlistment program. Upon graduation from the six-week basic training course he will receive technical training in the mechanical aptitude area. He will be earning credits toward an associate degree in applied sciences through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training schools.

Anderson is the son of Orland and Sharon Anderson of Westland and a 1990 graduate of John Glenn High School.

**AARON BEHRENDT** has enlisted in the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program and will receive technical training in the electronics aptitude area after his six-week basic training course. He will earn credits toward an associate degree in applied sciences through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training schools.

A 1990 graduate of John Glenn High School, Behrendt is the son of Robert and Theresa Behrendt of Westland.

**MASTER SGT. KEITH WADE** has been decorated with the second award of the Meritorious Service Medal at

Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, N.C. He is a munitions systems technician with the 4th Equipment Maintenance Squadron.

The son of John and Victoria Wade of Westland, he is a 1987 graduate of John Glenn High School, Westland.

**DAVID KNOCH** has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland, Texas. Knoch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knoch of Westland. He is a 1989 graduate of John Glenn High School.

**SCOTT HEBERGER** has been appointed a sergeant in the Air Force. The sergeant is a Morse systems operator in England, with the 6950th Electronic Security Group. The son of Dennis Heberger of Westland, he is a 1983 graduate of Waterford Township High School.

**LANCE ROBSON** has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Robson is the son of Veronica Matrich of Westland.

**PAMELA HUMBARGER** has completed an Army personnel records specialist course at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Humbarger is the granddaughter of Ruth and Howard Johnson of Garden City.

**MASTER SGT. STEVEN FOOR** has been named senior noncommissioned officer of the quarter. He is chief of operations training and evaluations with the 6950th Electronic Security Group in England.

Foor is the son of Joan Foor of Westland and Thomas Foor, Sr., of Redford.

## Artist from area carries on family tradition in her work

By Amy Harmon  
staff writer

Mary Ann Olson made herself comfortable in the tent-like area set aside for her at the Ann Arbor Summer Art Fair — as comfortable as the 90-degree weather and sporadic rainstorms would allow.

The only Plymouth resident among the nearly 1,000 artists lining the streets of Ann Arbor, Olson is a veteran of the fair, which attracts thousands of visitors each summer.

This year, Olson came prepared with two lawn chairs, a small table, a cooler and a large Thermos, but the furniture didn't daunt the stream of people in the street from stopping, inspecting, discussing, and buying the pen-and-ink and watercolor drawings hanging on the walls.

THE FAIR, Olson said, has changed significantly since her first experience with it in 1971.

"It's much more professional now,

and much more selective."

Sponsored by the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans, the fair is open only to artists whose work has been submitted to and approved by a guild committee.

Artistic talent runs in Olson's family. "My grandfather and his three brothers were all artists. Then it skipped my mother's generation, but there are three of us cousins in my generation who are artists. My mother looked out for it with me," Olson said. Her art lessons began when she was 9, and she's been drawing ever since.

Now a full-time art teacher at Gabriel Richard High School, Olson doesn't get much time to produce her own work. "I work mostly in the summers," she said. "I feel that being an art teacher, I should be involved with the arts."

The Ann Arbor fair helps her keep in touch with regular customers and collect new ones, Olson said.

"I try to do new things. I started

out doing mostly fruits and vegetables," she said, pointing to a framed drawing on the back wall. "This year I have three themes: cats, the sea, and Indians."

SPECIALIZING in combining pen-and-ink with watercolor, Olson's art falls under the mixed media category in the Art Fair Guide.

"It's rather unique," she said, "I don't think anybody else does anything quite like this. I do my own matting and framing as well."

The art fair has its ups and downs, Olson said. She was in her booth from set-up time at 7:15 a.m. until 9:15 p.m. three days. The fair ended at 5 p.m.

"It's hard when it's slow and I'm sitting for a long time," she said, "but then someone comes in and buys something and I perk right up."

Being surrounded by so many artists at the fair, she said, encourages her in her own work. "I see other people's work and it inspires me to keep creating."

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**GIRLS' & BOYS' PLAYCLOTHES**

**MEN'S SPORTSWEAR & FURNISHINGS**

\*Off regular and original prices; intermediate reductions may have been taken prior to this sale. Selected collections, not every style and size in every store.

## obituaries

**DONALD F. BUTTON**

Services for Mr. Button, 77, of Westland were held July 21 at St. Theodore Catholic Church with the Rev. Roger Knapp officiating.

Mr. Button died July 19 at home. Before retirement, he was an accountant for Borden Dairy Co.

Survivors are a son, William of Westland; three grandchildren, Barbara, Brian and Brinda; two sisters, and one brother.

Arrangements were by the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City.

**CHARLES L. McQUEEN**

Services for Mr. McQueen, 54, of Canton Township were held July 25 from the Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home, Plymouth, with Pastor Jerry Kruchkow of Newburgh Baptist Church officiating. His remains were interred at Knollwood Cemetery.

Mr. McQueen died July 21 in Oakwood Hospital-Canton. He was a steel manufacturing plant supervisor and in the Air Force during the Korean War.

Survivors are his wife, Judith; sons, Charles of Canton, Erin of Westland, and Raymond of Seattle; daughter, Christie Longdorf of Westland; nine grandchildren; mother, Ann Lou McQueen of Reed City, and sister, Janet Barnes of Alto, Mich.

Memorials may be sent to the American Heart Association of Michigan, American Lung Association, or Michigan Cancer Foundation. Envelopes are available at the funeral home, 44401 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth.

Sale ends August 7th.

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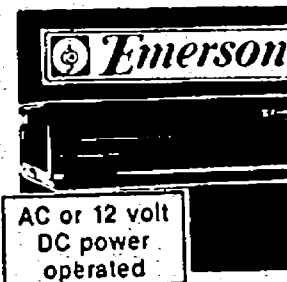
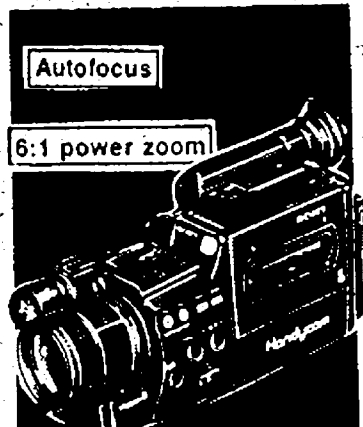
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FREE 220 VOLT CORD - \$10 Value With purchase of electric range or dryer at Adray.  
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3-speed automatic selection, auto replay, auto rewind, auto power. VCP665  
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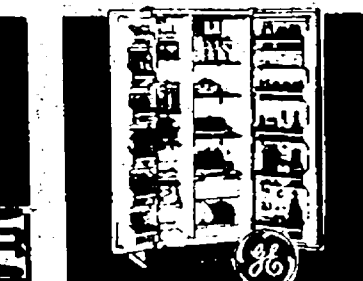
Sony Betamax VCR With Wireless Remote  
High resolution playback speed, 1-event/1-week timer, high-speed search.  
**\$319**



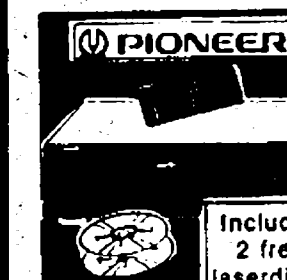
Amana Compact Microwave With Electronic Touch Controls  
500 watts cooking power, 10 power levels, 6 cubic feet usable oven space, clock/timer, touch controls, strong warranty protection. Model C64TMA.  
**\$146**



Roper Standard Clean Gas Range  
Lower drawer type broiler, porcelain broiler pan, solid oven door. FGP310V  
**\$218**



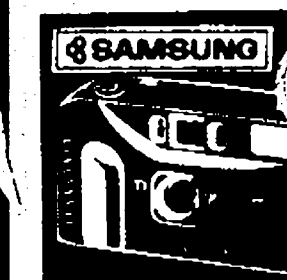
G. E. Side-By-Side Refrigerator/Freezer  
19.4 cu. ft. capacity, bulk storage bin, vegetable bin, textured doors. TFX19LL  
**\$599**



Pioneer Dedicated Laserdisc Player  
Plays 8" & 12" laserdiscs, wireless remote, on-screen display. LD-870  
**\$277**



Onkyo 5-Disc Compact Disc Changer  
Carousel design, remote, 4x oversampling, direct disc access. DXC200  
**\$297**



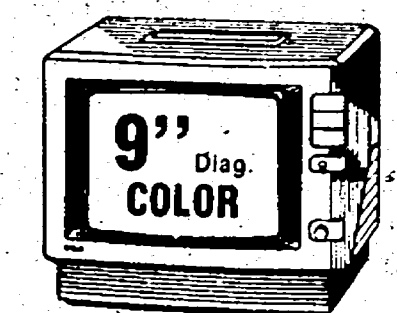
Samsung AF-300 35MM Camera  
Autofocus, film load, film rewind auto flash, auto film speed, auto exposure.  
**\$89**



Ricoh AF100D 35MM Autofocus Camera  
Built-in auto flash, rewind, load, exposure, advance. Imprints date on picture.  
**\$138**

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**\$218**

2-way AC/DC power, signal seeking, removable sunshield, Earphone jack, earphone and DC cord included. Model E09495GM.



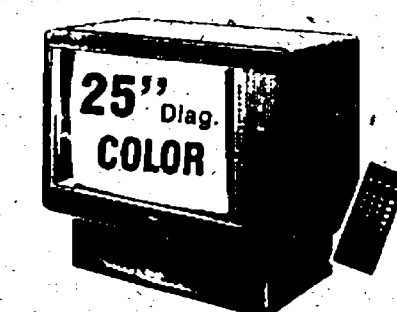
RCA 13" Diagonal Television With Remote  
**\$249**

Digital remote control, on-screen operating and status displays, picture reset, 147-channel auto programming tuner. Model E13167WN.



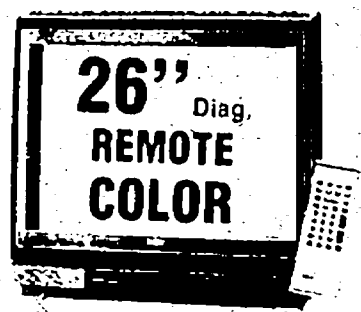
RCA 20" Diagonal Stereo Monitor-Receiver  
**\$339**

Remote control, all-electronic control system, MTS broadcast stereo, cable-compatible quartz tuning, on-screen display. F20549WN



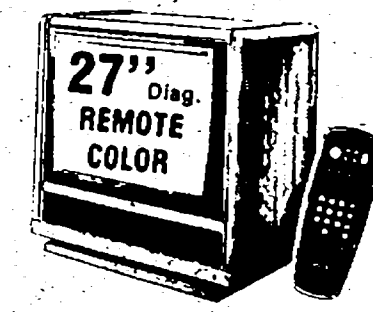
RCA 25" Diagonal Console Color TV With Remote  
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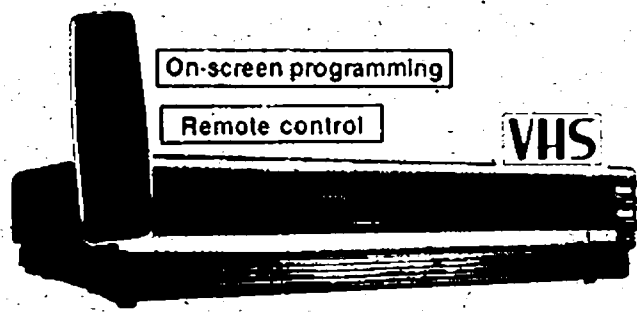
RCA 26" Diagonal Stereo Monitor Receiver  
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36-button TV/VCR remote control, electronic control system with on-screen display, MTS stereo, cable-compatible tuning. 26041DG



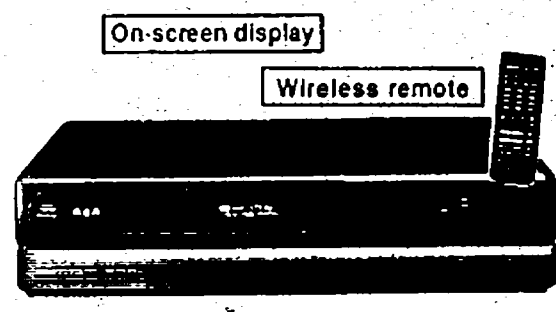
RCA 27" Diagonal Stereo Monitor-Receiver  
**\$699**

MTS stereo, on-screen operating and status displays, 7-jack monitor panel, universal remote, commercial skip, swivel base. G27210TN



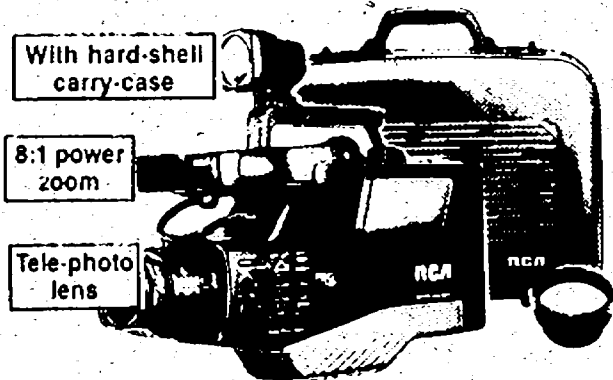
VHS Video Cassette Recorder With Wireless Remote  
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On-screen programming, 155 channel capable FS tuner, 8 event/1 year programmable, VHS index search, elapsed timer counter display, dual VCR control. VR330



RCA 4-Head VHS Hi-Fi VCR With Remote  
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On-screen display, MTS stereo tuner, 155-channel cable compatible, field still special effects, on-screen display and remote programming. Model VR620HF.



RCA ProEdit VHS Autofocus Video Camcorder  
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ProEdit feature package, 8:1 power zoom, telephoto accessory lens, flying erase head with video/audio dub, 2 page titler, 10 watt color enhancement light. CC415



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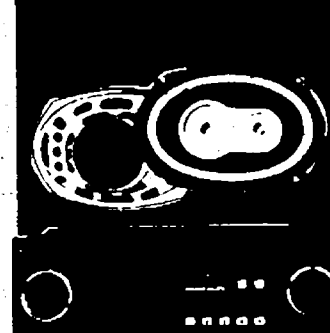
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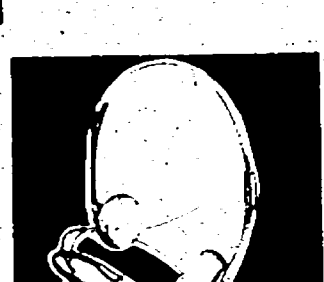


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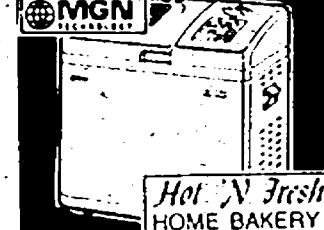


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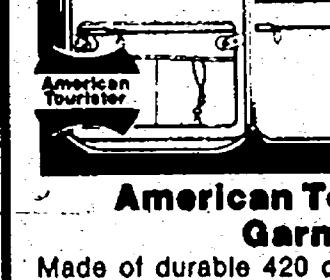
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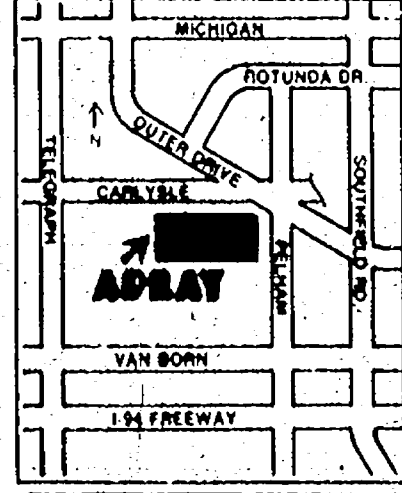
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# School vote questioned

Continued from Page 5

union, and the UAW has been hurt in the process." A downturn is more likely to impact states like Michigan with aging plants, he said.

• He doesn't support tying bills to make English the official language with a state-mandated foreign language proficiency. "I'm reluctant to mandate things in the curriculum" except the core curriculum. He and Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, put \$2.8 million in the school aid bill for foreign language study grants to local districts, but Blanchard used his

line-item veto on it.

• A Kentucky-style lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of Michigan's state aid system would take years in the courts and is unlikely because "I think we can't afford to wait. The window of opportunity is narrower."

• He has supported a one-chamber legislature and part-time legislative plans and leans toward limiting a lawmaker's number of terms, at least in Congress. Campaign finance "reforms" are usually designed by incumbents to be used against challengers.

# Incumbents challenged in state races

Continued from Page 5

• Justine Barns, D-Westland, who will meet David Hayter of Westland in the party primary. Barns is a five-term legislator and chairwoman of the House Senior Citizens and Retirement Committee. Hayter, like Bell, is a self-described LaRouche follower.

The winner will meet GOP challenger Kenneth Raupp in the fall. The district includes Westland only.

Incumbents William Keith, D-Garden City, and Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, are unopposed in their party's primaries. Keith will face Republican Donald Mullett, also of

Garden City, in the fall for the 33rd district seat. Bankes will face Democrat Robert Burnett, also of Livonia, for the 35th District seat.

There is limited primary action in area state Senate races.

William Faust, D-Westland will face 12th District challenger James Stamps of Belleville in the area's lone contested Senate primary. No Republicans have fielded for the seat. Westland is one of the district's nine communities.

A GOP primary for the 10th District seat held by George Hart, D-Dearborn, fizzled when Dearborn attorney Frank Guido withdrew. GOP candidate Mark Koldys, also of Dearborn, remains in the race.

The district includes Garden City.

There is no primary for the 6th District Senate seat. Incumbent R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, will face Democrat challenger Patrick McDonald of Livonia in the fall.

IN OTHER races, the area's lone U.S. Congressional primary pits Republican challengers Burl Adkins and Glen Kassel of Westland against each other for the right to meet incumbent William Ford, D-Taylor, in the fall. Adkins, a Southgate businessman, defeated Westland real estate agent Kassel, two years ago. The district includes southern Livonia, Westland, Garden City and Canton, among other communities.

In one other race of interest to western Wayne residents, six candidates seek election to a new Wayne County Probate Court seat.

Candidates include Peter Bec of Plymouth, Deborah Blanchard of Northville, William Cahalan Jr. of Grosse Ile, Patricia Campbell of Detroit, Robert Costello of Detroit and Sean Kavanagh of Livonia.

Campbell is a probate court referee; Costello is a 36th District Court magistrate. Bec, Blanchard, Cahalan and Kavanagh are attorneys in private practice.

Though voters may only vote for one candidate, the two top vote-getters will advance to the fall ballot.

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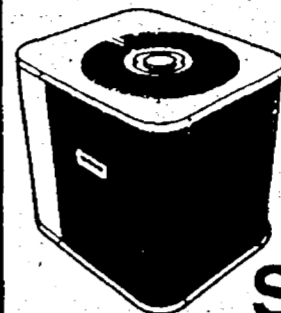
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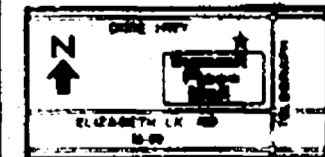
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T	10-9
W	10-9
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## SC to host authors workshop

Schoolcraft College is offering a series of workshops taught by successfully published authors. Students will have an opportunity to learn how each author works in his or her area of expertise. The authors will also discuss writing techniques, publishing tips and movie rights.

Writers of all levels are invited to attend.

Authors scheduled to appear on Tuesdays, beginning Oct. 23 are: William Kienzle, Julia Grice (Oct. 30), Beattie Cannon (Nov. 6), Thomas Lynch (Nov. 13) and Marianne Williams (Nov. 20).

Kienzle, a former priest turned

writer, will soon have his 13th mystery novel on the market. Two of his biggest sellers include "The Rosary Murders" and "Sudden Death."

Grice, a fiction writer and the author of 15 books, recently had a Doubleday Book Club and Literary Guild selection for her top seller "Black Tie Only."

Cannon will discuss writing for the young author. She is the well known author of young adult subjects and among her works are "A Bell Song for Sarah Raines" and "All About Franklin."

For those interested in poetry,

Lynch will be featured. His poetry has been published in the United States and abroad. He was awarded the Notable Book Award by the National Library Association.

Williams' historical romance books are published in more than 20 languages and countries around the world. She is past-president of the Romance Writers of America and a winner of the Critic's Choice Award.

The workshops are \$18 each or \$75 for five. For more information, call the Schoolcraft College Continuing Education Services at 462-4448.

## Lawsuit targets budget bill

Republican gubernatorial challenger John Laue is asking a circuit court to declare unconstitutional a military affairs budget bill supported by front runner Sen. John Engler and five Observer & Eccentric area senators.

Gov. James J. Blanchard, who signed the \$29 million measure, also is named as a defendant.

"It's not political, it's not political," said Laue campaign aide Ray Dugan, who sent out a copy of the legal brief with the handwritten headline: "Lawsuit against Engler & Blanchard by — John Laue!!"

The suit was filed in Washtenaw Circuit Court late Tuesday by Ann Arbor attorney David Raafaub, a

longtime associate of Laue in anti-tax campaigns.

No defendant had seen the brief or prepared a comment at press time.

LAUE'S COMPLAINT charges senators violated by state constitution in passing the bill by:

- Covering more than one topic — an alleged "pork barrel" grant to favored cities to tear down crack houses in the Department of Military Affairs budget.

- Not having the printed version of the bill in the hands of lawmakers five days before passage. The report of a joint House-Senate conference committee was approved June 29, the same day conferees signed it.

As 24 "bad guys" who supported

the bill, Laue named Sens. William Faust, D-Westland, Robert Geake, R-Northville, George Z. Hart, D-Deerborn, and Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford, along with Engler.

Among 10 "good guys" were Doug Cruce, R-Troy, and nine other Republicans.

Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, had an excused absence that day.

Laue, 49, a General Motors engineer, started a recall campaign against Blanchard after the 1983 state income tax increase. In 1988 Laue began a campaign for governor but dropped out in favor of Richard Chrysler. Laue is running his primary campaign on a financial shoeing and on vacation time.

## Local cats featured in Cobo show

The Mid-Michigan Cat Fancier's Association's 119th Cat Show of Champions and Household Cats will be 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday in Cobo Center.

The 41 exhibitors and award-winning cats, including those from Birmingham, Canton Township, Farmington Hills, Garden City, Livonia, Redford, Rochester Hills, Troy and West Bloomfield, will be featured.

Proceeds will be donated to the National Society for Animal Protection, a Michigan-based organization.

More than 500 prized long- and short-haired cats from all over the United States and Canada, representing 32 breeds, will compete before a national panel of judges for breed titles and the prestigious national points.

IN ADDITION to the felines, Myrna Milania, veterinarian, cat behaviorist and author, will host a family cat care seminar and will be available for one-on-one advice 1-2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Professional groomer Lucille Reagan also will present a grooming demonstration on both days.

Other highlights of the two-day event will include an appearance by the 'Fancy Feast' TV spokescat SH III, a special focus on the rare Japanese Bobtail cat, a selection of cat-related gifts, clothing, jewelry and pet supplies, a feline face-painting booth for children, a stuffed toy animal contest and a door prize giveaway.

Admission to the show is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and \$3 for youths ages 5-12.

## S'craft offers phys ed menu

From dancing to wrestling, numerous community physical education activities are available this fall at Schoolcraft College.

Dancers are sought for The New Generation, a new Schoolcraft College adult dance company.

Olympic-style amateur wrestling is scheduled to begin in October.

Other physical education classes, available now, include:

- Thursday and Saturday open gym and swim.

- Sunday health club.

- Open handball, paddleball and racquetball programs.

- Volleyball courses for men and women, beginning in mid-October.

All activities are scheduled for the physical education building on Schoolcraft's main campus.

Additional information is available by calling 462-4413.

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# Stores proposed for S'craft land

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

A large shopping area — complete with a warehouse club outlet, home repair center and chain department store — for Schoolcraft College property once tabbed for an office complex?

That's what college trustee Wendell Smith is proposing. But other trustees remain skeptical.

Smith unveiled his proposal during a Schoolcraft board study session last week. But several other trustees would apparently have to change their minds for the project to become a reality.

The 38-acre shopping center would serve northwestern Livonia and the Plymouth/Northville area, Smith said.

In addition to the PACE-style

**In addition to a PACE-style wholesaler, Builders Square-style repair center and K mart/Target-style retailer, the property could also include several smaller stores.**

wholesaler, Builders Square-style repair center and K mart/Target-style retailer, the property could also include several smaller stores, Smith said.

He reminded trustees a 1,200-housing unit development is being planned near the site on land recently sold by the county along Five Mile in Northville Township.

THE PROPERTY could bring the college \$850,000 in revenue in as little as two years, according to Smith's estimate, if the college maintained a 15 percent interest in the property.

Though he didn't say how his figures were derived, Smith told his fellow trustees he drew up the proposal after talking with friends in development-related fields.

The property was to have housed the Six Mile Crossing office complex — a companion for the Duke Associates-built complex already completed on Schoolcraft land along Seven Mile Road.

The additional office project was rejected by the Livonia City Council, after concerns were expressed about its impact on traffic in the Haggerty, I-275 corridor.

Such concerns would likely resurface for the commercial proposal, other trustees said.

"Livonia is a 'malled' city as it is," Thaddeus McCotter said. "I think a lot of people would see this as just another strip mall."

A tech center would make more sense, said Harry Greenleaf.

"I think that's more in keeping with the college's image," Greenleaf said.

# New job seekers cause unemployment boost

An influx of summer jobseekers caused unemployment rates to rise in all but one of Michigan's major labor market areas in June.

The exception was the Upper Peninsula, where employment advances in tourism-related industries kept pace with labor force gains," said Jack Barthwell III, director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC).

The UP jobless rate slipped

downward to 8.5 percent in June from 8.6 percent in May.

Statewide, job gains in manufacturing, retail trade, services and construction offset the seasonal declines in education employment. Among the state's 12 major labor markets, Benton Harbor reported the largest jobless rate increase — one percent to 8.0 percent. Ann Arbor reported the lowest jobless rate — 4.5 percent.

# Blanchard nixes Engler school proposal

Gov. James Blanchard has signed the controversial \$3.15 billion state school aid bill, using his line-item veto only on a foreign language program pushed by his Republican rival.

The governor's action dashed hopes of many suburban school districts with high tax bases that he would stop a \$50 million "recapture" of aid to categorical programs.

Blanchard vetoed only a section allocating \$2.8 million for foreign

language studies for which districts would have to apply "because it is a program expansion at a time when state resources are very limited."

"Further, foreign language studies programs are already a part of the model core curriculum, and (the aid bill) already contains substantial financial incentives for local school districts to adopt a core curriculum."

That section was sponsored by Republican Sens. Dan DeGrow of Port

Huron, the GOP's school funding expert, and John Engler of Mount Pleasant, the probable gubernatorial nominee.

The bill signed by Blanchard changes income and property qualifications for categorical aid to recapture (reduce) such aid by \$70 million a year, up \$50 million from the

previous year. Categoricals include Social Security, pension contributions, special education, pregnant teen programs and transportation. The bill shifts the recapture money into general state aid.

Superintendents in many Observer & Eccentric schools have talked openly of a lawsuit challenging the cut.

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## UM-D to offer new fall kindergarten program

An open house will be held 6:30 p.m. Monday to introduce the new kindergarten program being offered this fall by the University of Michigan-Dearborn Child Development Center.

The open house will be at the classroom site, a newly-remodeled modular building on the UM-D campus near the historic Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane cottages which house the child development center. The site is adjacent to both the estate with its mansion, powerhouse, gardens and meadow and the UM-D Environmental Study Area.

The program is open to all children who will have reached the age

of 5 before Dec. 1, 1990. Classes begin Sept. 5 and run Monday through Friday for 37 weeks to June 14, 1991. Either full-time (8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.) or half-time (8 a.m. to noon) enrollment is available. Extended care hours from 7-8 a.m. and 3:30-5:30 p.m. are available at an additional charge beyond the kindergarten tuition. Affirmative action scholarship aid is available.

Kindergarten program coordinator Maureen Molloy and other staff members will be available to answer enrollment, scholarship and tuition questions. For more information, call 593-5424.

## UM-D child center earns national accreditation

The Child Development Center of the University of Michigan-Dearborn has received accreditation from the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs. Of the 3,502 licensed child care centers in Michigan, the UM-D program is one of only 34 in the state to have received this accreditation as of June 1990.

The National Academy of Early Childhood Programs recognizes child care centers which meet stringent national standards of quality in early childhood programs. The academy is sponsored by the National Association for the Education of Young Children, the nation's oldest and largest association of early childhood professionals.

The accreditation process included an on-site study of the center and review by a three-member national commission. The final report noted that the center met and exceeded a variety of criteria including providing activities appropriate for toddler and preschool age children, having well-qualified and trained staff, meeting health and safety standards and offering opportunities for parental involvement.

Rosalyn Saltz, directs the UM-D center. It enrolls 90 children ages 1 to 6. The program will be extended in September 1990 with the addition of a kindergarten classroom on the UM-D campus.

For information, call 593-5424.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

## Sandy sculpture

Dennis Jones of Westland, right, helps his teammates smooth out their entry in last weekend's third annual Wayne County Parks sand castle building contest. Four teams competed with top honors going to the Warlords, a group of former University

of Detroit students who also won the inaugural event in 1988. Don't look for the Hines Park sculptures. They have already been taken down.

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# Suburban Life

Sue Mason editor/591-2300



Thursday, August 2, 1990 O&E

(L,R,W,G)1B

## KEEPING COOL

### Surviving without that A/C

By Carolyn DeMarco  
staff writer

**T**HIS MAY COME as a surprise to anyone under 30, but once upon a time there was (gasp!) a world without air conditioning. This of course was eons before the introduction of VCRs, microwaves, and Nintendo and only slightly after the Stone Age ended.

Mind boggling, is it not? A time without frigid air blowing in your face every time you take the Chevy out for a spin?

A time without cricks in your neck from frigid air aimed at that part of the anatomy from the ceiling vent above your office desk?

A time when you could hear song birds, crickets, tree frogs, the bawling neighbors and the rest of the outside world from within the confines of your home?

But some of us are living WITHOUT A/C in our homes. Yes, we have electricity and indoor plumbing, but for various reasons we live WITHOUT A/C, central or otherwise. For 360 days a year, it poses no problem. We like breezes ruffling our curtains and our hair, and we're sort of lukewarm about swatting mosquitoes as exercise and defrosting without microwaves. But on the rare occasion in Michigan when the mercury hits 90 degrees, life WITHOUT A/C is, quite honestly, a drag.

**WE FIND OURSELVES** inventing excuses to work late, circling the block a couple dozen times in the air conditioned car after dinner pretending we're looking for the dog or kids, pulling our chairs up to the open refrigerator to watch the condensation drip down the pop bottles, leaning back against the cold, wet toilet tank.

We know there are others of you out there doing the same (although many of you are shutting your windows so the neighbors won't know you're WITHOUT A/C) and we've compiled a list of more suggestions for preventing heatstroke when you're WITHOUT A/C. Be cool.

- Rent "Dr. Zhivago" or old "Sgt. Preston of the Yukon" movies



SHERIE BUZBY/staff photographer

Moms and grandmoms know how to be cool. Peggy Robidou and her mother Carol Artcliff have some fun refilling the pool

and refreshing the children — Terry and Daniel Robidou and their cousins Andrew and Amanda Artcliff.

and watch them on the VCR while eating Creamsicles. Of course, it really won't make you any cooler physically, but you can prove or disprove the theory that it's all in your head.

- Review January's heating bill. Again, it won't really decrease the temperature, but it will make you grateful that you're not in the middle of winter.

- Ditto for restacking the firewood.

- Buy a block of ice from Ardwin-Hayes Wholesale in Detroit. A 10-pound block is \$1.25. Place it in the middle of your toddler neighbor's plastic wading pool while he's napping and slide in along side it.

- **FIND A COOL**, school pool. If you time it right, you could spend a few waterlogged hours each day by making the rounds of community high schools.

- Cruise the malls. Take your jacket, most of them are overly air conditioned and your body will have difficulty making the adjustment. Scoff at the thermometer by looking at the new fall fashions.

- Remove unnecessary clothes. Obviously, the fewer you have on the cooler you'll be, although some say wearing a hat keeps the sun off your head and therefore keeps the body cooler. Perhaps you could experiment wearing only a hat? Use discretion.

- Get a haircut. Again, when the

head stays warm, the body stays warm. Therefore, if the head stays cool, the body stays cool. Maybe.

- Get to know the ushers at the local cinema, the personnel at the local bowling lanes, and just hang out.

- Spend more time at the library. Do some research on downhill and cross country skiing or life in Antarctica. Or re-read "Winter of Our Discontent."

- Rent a watercraft on Orchard Lake and go cruising or fishing. Orchard Lake Boats and Windsurfers, corner of Orchard Lake Road and Indian Trail rents rowboats and windsurfers. Rowboats are \$14 for all day weekdays, \$16 on the weekend. With a motor it's

\$30 and \$35. Windsurfers rent for \$14 an hour during the week, \$16 per hour on the weekend.

**THE SHOP IS** open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekends. They also sell pop, candy and chips for people, nightcrawlers for the fish.

- Make friends with a lake dweller. If you're low on friends trudge over to Kensington Metropolitan's Kent Lake and jump in; the water's fine.

- And finally, make a decision. Will you buy an air conditioner for the half-dozen days when life is unbearable without it? On sale, of course. Or will you tough it out for one more summer?

### Hot times bring on heat woes

By Carolyn DeMarco  
staff writer

**S**O FAR THIS summer Dr. Bradford Walters, a specialist in emergency medicine at Henry Ford Medical Center-West Bloomfield, has seen 10-15 cases of heat exhaustion and one case of overt heat stroke — a Fourth of July jogger.

"There's a lot of confusion about what heat stroke and heat exhaustion are," Walters said.

"Heat cramps, heat exhaustion and heat stroke are the same disease, but just the continuum of a scale."

Heat cramps is the least serious end of the continuum, and victims seldom end up in the emergency room. It's the depletion of body fluids and electrolytes (acids, bases and salts) in the muscles, most often seen in weekend athletes.

"Typically it's abdominal muscles, but with runners it could be in the legs — the muscles they're using most. With swimmers it could be abdomen and shoulders.

"People believe you don't sweat when you swim, but that's not true, you just don't realize it. Some pools have heating units, some water is warm from the sun, and you can be laying out in the sun by the pool."

**HEAT CRAMPS** can be very painful, Walter said.

For treatment he recommends "rest, fluids and replacing lost electrolytes with Gatorade to rehydrate."

"I'm not pushing Gatorade but it is the most commercially available electrolyte replacement and you can get it in any 7-Eleven."

More serious is heat exhaustion. "The patient has sweated and lost fluids to the point that he's lost enough to lose a significant volume of blood.

"Curiously enough, it's not characterized by an elevated temperature. He becomes lightheaded, confused."

A typical patient was one Walters saw while supervising a marathon.

Please turn to Page 3

## Baseball's 'Real McCoy' is new fashion craze

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

Hats are off to a new fashion craze: Baseball caps.

Make no mistake, though. This is not the same headwear with baseball cards propping up sagging bills or the sweat-soaked rags that hung on bedposts at night.

These hats are the real McCoy's, the same ones worn by professional baseball players.

New Era Cap Company in Buffalo, N.Y., exclusively makes the headwear for the pros that has also become quite the rage among younger and older fans alike.

The fitted hats retail anywhere from \$16-20 and are available at several sporting good outlets, including Mike Leaby's The Old Ball Park in Livonia.

"Kids like to emulate what the pros wear," said Chuck Scrivener, who is a manager of The Old Ball Park and a former Detroit Tiger infielder. "Plus, they're nice hats."

**THE MAJOR** league caps are 100 percent wool and feature a heavier, more durable visor, silk tape around the seams and a highly-absorbent sweatband. In addition, the team emblems are embroidered and the colors are bright.

Chris Koch, vice-president of family-owned cap company, said sales have skyrocketed during the past two years.

"The game of baseball has always been popular," said Koch, who owns New Era with his father, David Koch. "In the last few years, it's re-

ally made a comeback. There have been a couple of movies about the game and people seem to be following it more closely."

Baseball memorabilia is also a big hit. Specialty stores selling everything from T-shirts, jackets and even actual uniforms are opening all through the area. Baseball hats are the most popular items, mainly because they can be worn anywhere, Koch said.

New Era is hardly a rookie on the scene. The Buffalo-based company produces an estimated 12 million caps a year for high school, college and other amateur leagues in addition to the pros.

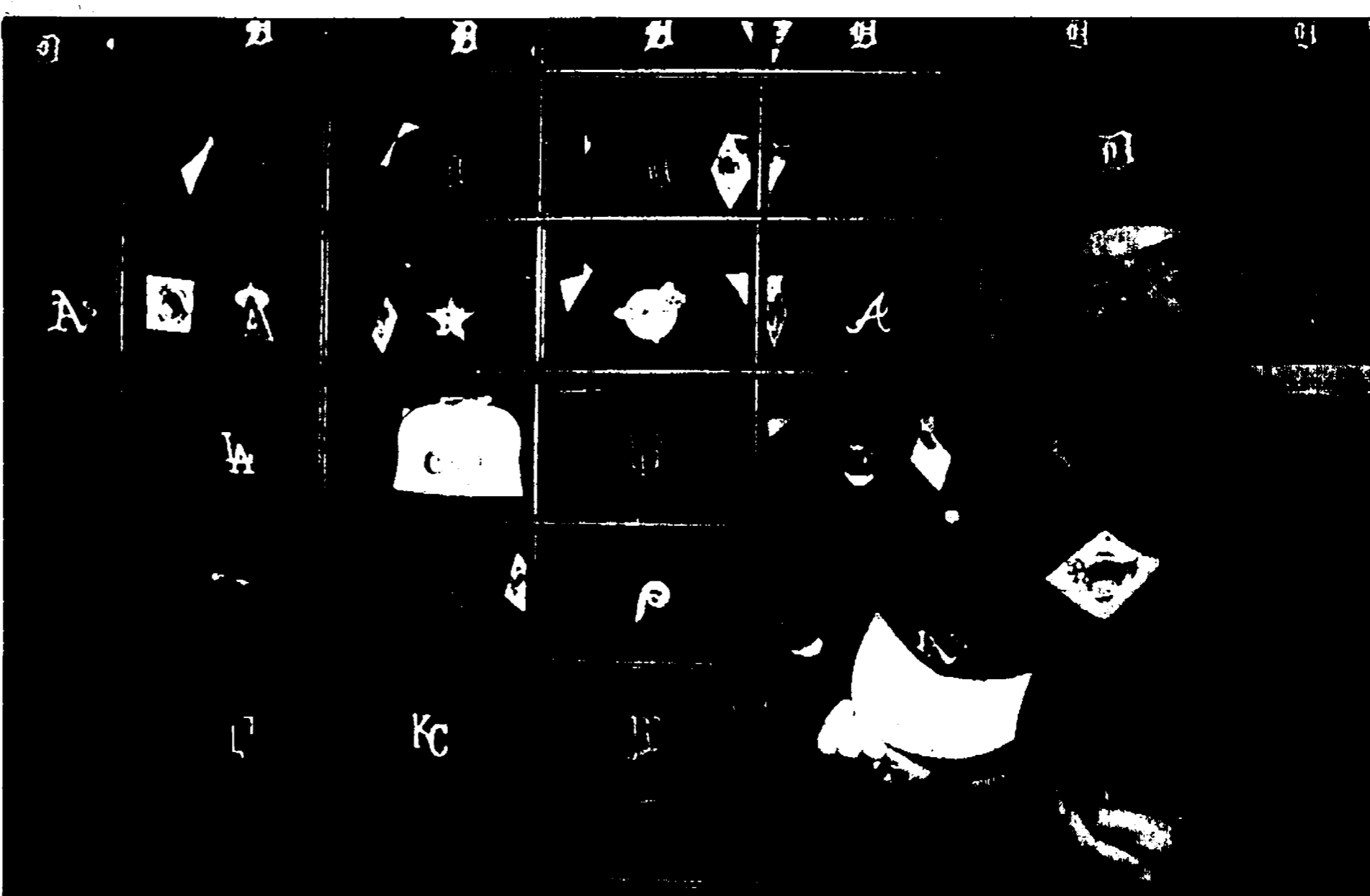
The company has been making baseball caps for major league baseball since the 1940s. Back then, the hats were made for Wilson Sporting Goods before New Era broke off on its own.

Erhard Koch started the headwear business in 1920, which originally made dresswear hats before switching to baseball caps.

**BECAUSE OF** the craze, several companies have sprung up that make replicas of the fitted wool hats. Koch said only the hats bearing "The Diamond Collection" label are the authentic caps.

Current best-sellers in baseball cap wear include the Oakland A's, the Chicago White Sox and the Pittsburgh Pirates — all teams that are having good seasons.

Of course, at The Old Ball Park the Detroit Tigers' hats sell the best.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Chuck Scrivener, a manager of The Old Ball Park in Livonia and a former Detroit Tiger infielder, shows off a selection of official baseball caps that retail anywhere from \$16 to \$20.

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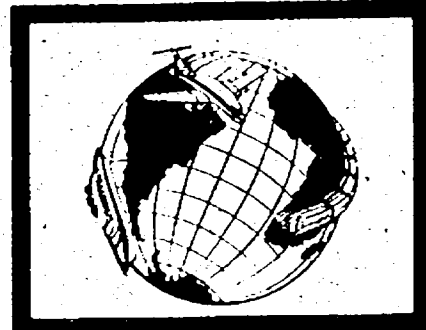








# Travel Scene



6B\*\*

O&E Thursday, August 2, 1990

## WEST BERLIN

By Pat Hanna Kuehl  
special writer

Berlin, West Germany:  
The Berlin Wall is down and this is the place for pacemakers to be. If Gorbachev is right, and Europe becomes "one house," this will be the split-level living room-gathering place for statesmen, artists, intellectuals, business tycoons and free spirits out for a good time.

Both Berlins are exciting places to visit nowadays. While life on what was the west side of the wall has long been turned on full volume 24 hours a day, the come-to-the-cabaret spirit is just starting to ferment in East Berlin.

Take the five-star deluxe Grand Hotel at the famous intersection of Unter den Linden and Friedrichstrasse, for instance. Open three years, the star of the German Democratic Republic-owned Interhotel chain has been ranked with the 200 best hotels in the world by the New York-based Leading Hotels Association.

At the Silhouette Restaurant, on the Grand's sixth floor, an epicurean dinner for two, elegantly served to the accompaniment of a six-piece dance band, runs more than \$200 with wine. Yes, they take Visa.

Such glimpses of new developments on the other side of the border add to the sense of adventure of visiting both Berlins.

You see contrasts everywhere you turn.

**CHECK THE** glitter of the glass, chrome, and steel contemporary architecture of West Berlin—buildings the sassy citizenry has dubbed the Battleship Galactica (the convention center), the Pregnant Oyster (the congress hall), and the Lipstick and the Powder Box (the Kaiser Memorial Church).

Then cross through Brandenburg Gate and rest your eyes on the grandeur that was Old Berlin in the run-down mansions that line the Boulevard Unter den Linden, the majestic Cathedral; the classical lines of the art treasures on Museum Island, the restored St. Nicholas Church where Berlin was founded 753 years ago.

For insight into the 1000 points of annoyance that made so many of East Berlin's baby boomers head west, take a taxi to the outskirts of the city to see the dreary looking pre-fab high buildings the East German government threw up to meet its quota of 2.5 million apartments by 1990.



BRODERSEN

The Kurfurstendamm in West Berlin enjoys a unique touch; it is the No. 1 shopping avenue in Germany. The streets are always bustling, day and night.

## A DAY OF RECKONING



The Brandenburg Gate stands behind the Berlin Wall. The new freedom of East Berliners has attracted curious visitors from around the world since the wall was opened in November 1989.

**THEN, CHECK** out the old workers' row houses much closer to the city center in the Susemannstrasse area, and imagine what an American restoration expert would do with those old jewels! The East Berliners, just beginning to realize their charm and convenience, are adding modern plumbing and central heating.

There's at least a two-year wait to move in. The current aging occupants knew they had a good thing and wouldn't leave for "better" quarters in the distant high rises.

With shortages causing long waits for everything from housing to automobiles (it has been at least 10 years for a car), even East German marks piled up, allowing a few luxuries. East German marks were converted to West German marks recently, so now there is only "the mark."

**FOOD SPECIALTY** shops near the Alexanderplatz stock Belgian chocolate, Viennese coffee, American herb teas and the most prized delicacy of all, bananas.

Drop by the Moskau Restaurant, which used to be the best restaurant that accepted East German marks. Dinner at the Moskau has been a steal for U.S. military occupying troops who could dine well for \$10 in black market marks. It's still a good buy.

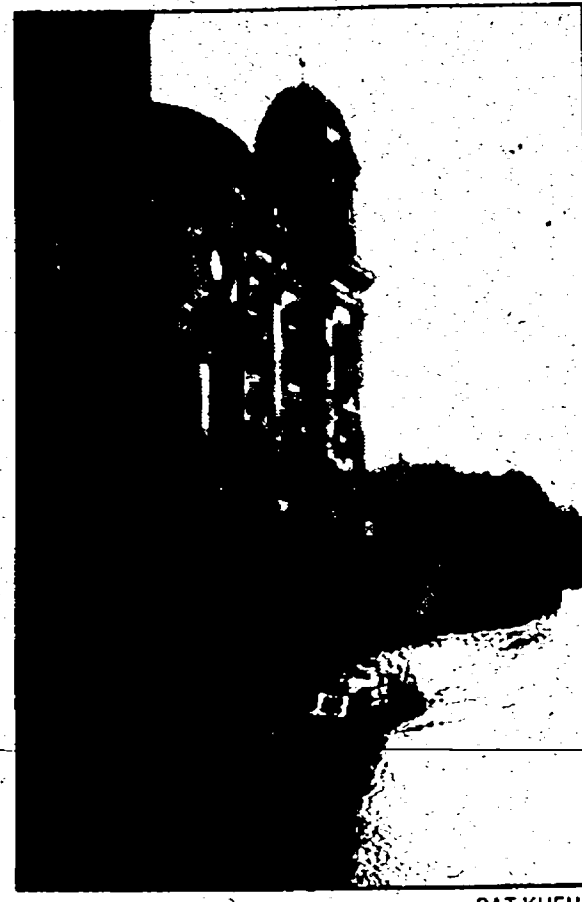
Spend an evening at the German State Opera, the Comic Opera, or the Metropol Theater (musicals) or the Puppet Theater. Calibre is high, ticket prices relatively low. Tickets are available at the central tourist office — the Reisebuero der DDR — on the Alexanderplatz, at the theaters or at hotel service desks. It's wise to reserve seats well in advance.

Window shop the designer shoe boutiques. Those beautiful shoes are so prized, an East Berliner will pay several months' salary to own a pair. Vanity knows no nationality.

The statue of Vladimir Lenin still stands at the head of Lenin Allee. Follow the route from the city center to the outskirts to view life, socialist style. On one side you'll see office buildings and apartments, on the other factories spewing thick, black smoke. Pollution is a new concern here. In the midst of it all is the highly respected Charite Medical Center, where GDR research on AIDS is underway.

**SURPRISINGLY,** WEST Berlin, with its big gay population, has largely ignored the AIDS problem. After the

## EAST BERLIN



PAT KUEHL

The East German border patrol coasts along Spree River, passing the German History Museum.

Tourist Office, on the street level; the other at the Multivision Berlin theater on the third floor.

The tourist office will tell you about the present and future attractions — international film, music and art festivals, sports events and special exhibitions. The multimedia show is a highly entertaining capsule history of the city's 753-year past. "Berlin," says the narrator, "is a catastrophe, but a lovely catastrophe. If anything bangs, it bangs here!"

Three blocks away, you'll find KaDaWe, the largest department store in Europe, filled with treasures of every kind. KaDaWe offers a far better selection of Czech crystal than you'll find in Prague, and here they'll ship it home. Don't miss the sixth floor food hall, a gourmet fantasy with delicacies to devour on the spot or to take out.

Please turn to Page 8

initial scare, little has been done in the way of educational effort for prevention of spread of the disease. Experts say the danger is compounded by prostitution. While most West Berlin prostitutes are registered and undergo periodic examinations, beautiful Polish girls "black market" their charms near the Tiergarten. A mark goes a long way in poverty-stricken Poland, no matter the risk.

For a much brighter impression of the West side of the border, head for the two-mile stretch of the Kurfurstendamm, Ku'Damm for short. It's the essence of anything goes, including tap dancing on the sidewalk entrance to your hotel; proclaiming far out theories at the Memorial Church Plaza; or finding a variety of restaurants, drag shows, designer boutiques, glitzy souvenirs and the deluxe Palace Hotel, all under one fabulous glass dome at the Europa Center.

You can find all you ever wanted to know about Berlin in two stops at the Europa Center: One at the Berlin



Crowds gather around the wall to celebrate a moment in history. Many visitors chisel bits of stone off the wall to remember these historic days in Germany.

## Who's been to Berlin lately?

Has anybody out there been to Berlin since the wall came down? We've been talking about that ever since our advertising department joined Lufthansa in sponsoring a trip to Europe Oct. 2-13; the first stop is East and West Berlin.

Our advertising department will be pleased to know I gave them that plug, but you'll be pleased to know that I didn't have to. This trip has nothing to do with the editorial department, and our ad manager is nice enough not to nag me for what advertisers call "editorial support."

The trip inspired some conversation, however. Such as "Do we still say West Berlin and East Berlin?" and, "Has anybody been to Berlin since the wall came down?"

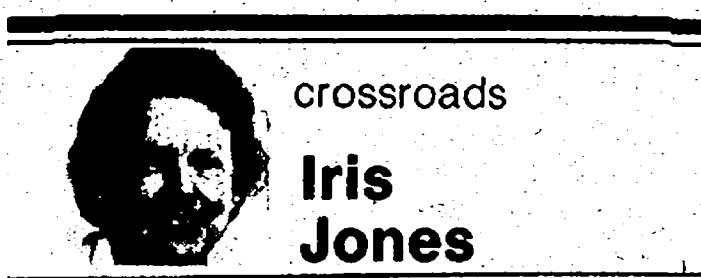
"I travel more than anyone else around here, and I haven't been to Berlin. I started calling my traveling friends, and none of them have been to Berlin since the wall came down."

We've all seen it on television, and Bernie Weiss of Lufthansa's Southfield office tells me that his airline is reserving all their equipment for upcoming flights from Frankfurt to Moscow, Leningrad, Prague, Warsaw, and other parts of Eastern Europe. He's been to Eastern Germany but not to Berlin since the wall.

**ACCORDING TO** Bernie all the border paraphernalia is still in place: five-mile-per-hour signs, mirrors that look under cars, 10-foot-long man-high barriers that can stop a car dead, but nobody is using it.

The law says that Americans still need visas for East Berlin, and it seems a smart idea to get one. But at the moment, nobody seems to be asking for them. You can get a 24-hour visa at the border after filling out a lot of papers. Ask for a multiple visa if you plan to go back and forth more than once.

Some hotels, especially Interhotel, will arrange your visa, which is supposed to be enough if you have a written confirmation in your hand when you cross the border. The Grand Hotel will pick you up at the airport in West



crossroads

Iris Jones

Berlin, visa in hand.

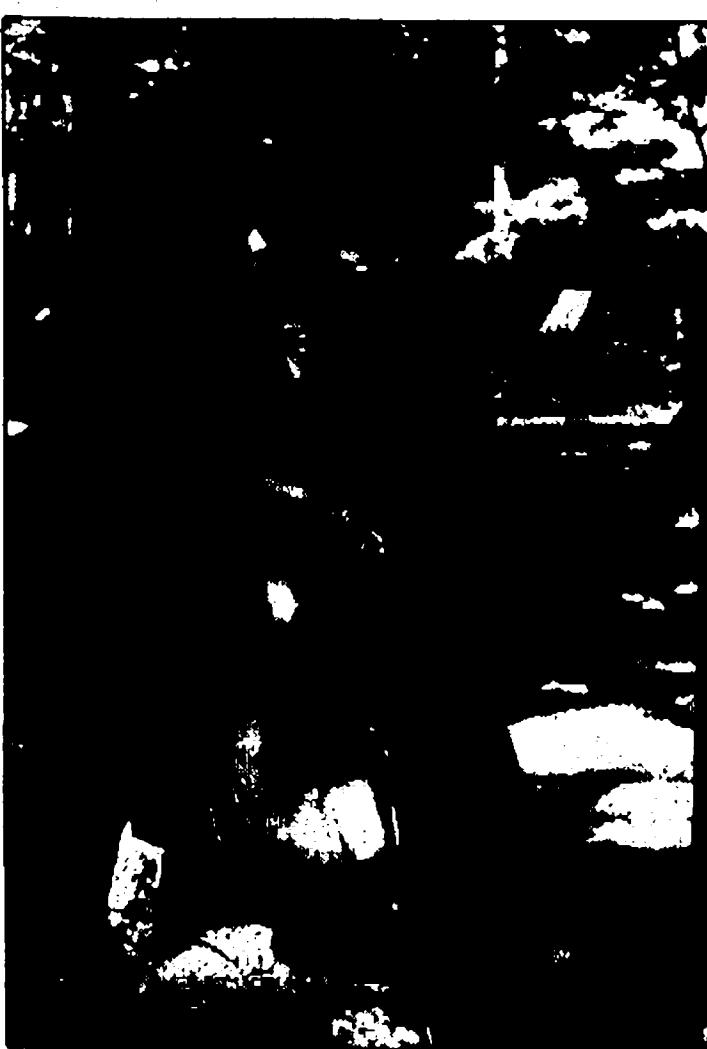
Berlin and our advertising director Dick Brady were presenting the trip to local travel agents last week, so I invited myself. I thought, surely one of those travel agents had been to Berlin since the wall came down. But they hadn't.

I started phoning my out-of-town travel writing friends and found Pat Kuehl; she was working on a story for the Boston Globe when I called. "Yes, I've been to Berlin since the wall came down," she said, and I nearly dropped the phone.

Her story is featured in this section. But I don't give up that easily. I want to hear from YOU, my neighbors. Surely somebody out there has been to Berlin since the wall came down.

I want to hear from you, because our mandate on this page is to meet national standards of travel journalism while telling the world's story from your point of view. I would also like to hear from you about other conversations we might have about travel. Questions, answers, requests, reader reports. Your favorite cruise. Your favorite fall trip.

Write to Iris Sanderson Jones, Travel Editor, Suburban Communications, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150.



MICKY JONES

This student practices her cello at National Music Camp in Interlochen.

## Local students string through the classics

By Doris Scharfenberg  
special writer

August is here already, but you still have time to pack the cheese and crackers, chill the fruit bubbly and grab a picnic blanket. They've already started the music.

It's time for those happy rituals that prompt us to stake out a patch of park lawn and listen to melodies under the stars.

Some of Michigan's young musicians have been so busy this summer that they have hardly had time to unpack. Richard Bae of Bloomfield Hills, Amy Gallagher of Rochester Hills, David Lau of Birmingham, Tara Speck of Troy, Kenya Stone of Southfield, Megan Smith of Farmington, Jenil Rose of Canton were just a few of the 95 young musicians who arrived home recently from an international tour sponsored by Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp.

The Blue Lake Youth Symphony Orchestra played in West Germany, Austria, Hungary and France, stayed home two days and took off on a Midwest tour.

Please turn to Page 7

# Interlochen draws the best of the best to the state

Continued from Page 6

Blue Lake's International College, a jazz band and choir, and their International Symphony Band, have also been playing the European musical scene this summer.

You may not have heard those young musicians in Paris, but you can still follow the music at Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp.

At least a third of the 3600 young musicians who become "campers" at Blue Lake every summer are from the tri-county area. They go north in the summer to hone their skills in music, dance, art and theater. You can see and hear them, plus stage and TV performers, in open amphitheater comfort.

The campers will be sitting rapt to the music of jazz drummer Louis Bellson, husband of Pearl Bailey, and the famous Cab Calloway, during Jazz Night Aug. 4 5:30-11 p.m. The faculty band, known as the Blue Lake Monster, will also perform, featuring David Steinmeyer. Tickets range from \$12.50 to \$25.

You can see "Mark Twain on Stage" Aug. 11 or the 150-voice festival chorus Aug. 18. Write to Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp, Crystal Lake Road, Twin Lakes, 49457 or call (616) 894-9026.

And Blue Lake is only one of the places that make Michigan music this summer. Michigan's summer sound parties are as plentiful as the notes in Van Cliburn's piano.

Interlochen, the world's first fine arts camp, puts on more than 450 professional and student summer events, many of them free of charge. Guests this summer include Itzhak Perlman Aug. 5. For more information call 276-9221.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra is into its summer festival season at Meadowbrook. On Friday nights in Fenton, music trills from the gazebo at Fenton Mill Pond. On Saturday nights music plays in the waterfront parks of Pentwater, Grand Haven, Alpena, St. Joseph, Bay City, and more. Folk tunes are part of ethnic weekends in Detroit's Hart Plaza. In Bay View (adjoining Petoskey), more than 40 musical programs are presented in an eight week season.

**JAZZ BUFFS** should be in Detroit during Labor Day weekend, Aug. 30 to Sept. 3, when The Miller Lite Montreaux Detroit Jazz Festival, one of the three top world jam sessions offers more than 20 concerts, free daily performances in Hart Plaza and ticketed concerts, clinics, and club concerts around town. Call 259-5400 for more information.

There are about 200 symphony orchestras in the state with a regular schedule of concerts and guest artists in Detroit, Grand Rapids, Muskegon, Midland, Saginaw, Flint, Kalamazoo, and more. When you visit, consult local events listings.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra does everything but windows in its annual summer show at Meadow Brook — Beethoven, Belafonte, and "Bye Bye Birdie", fireworks, classics, Mathis, Mancini and Roberta Peters. Call the festival box office for tickets, 377-2010.

Lovers of John Phillip Sousa and the true toons of a great band won't want to miss the splendid Detroit Concert Band. For information, call 886-0394.



Cello players carry their instruments through the summer camp grounds to play on stage at Interlochen.

MICKY JONES



MICKY JONES

Music students play their hearts out at National Music Camp.

**A few more music specials:**

Summer Music Fest, Frankenthum, Aug. 10; Muskegon Country/Bluegrass Festival, County Fairgrounds, Aug. 17-18, (616) 773-4271. Bluegrass Festival, Crossroads Village & Huckleberry Railroad near Flint, 736-7100, Aug. 26. Jazz Festival, Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island, Sept. 12.

Any town with a platform in the park is a good candidate for summer serenades. Check the local visitor's information center or your motel desk clerk for music-event times and performances.

For statewide trip tips, call (800) 5432-YES.

...and don't forget the bug spray.

Doris Scharfenberg is a freelance writer from Farmington Hills.

## Annual state festival coming to East Lansing once again

The Michigan Festival will once again fill the stages around East Lansing and Michigan State University from Aug. 10-19.

The Festival will follow the popular 1989 format of presenting four days of outside activities and 10 nights at the Oldsmobile Main Stage.

The MSU Museum Festival of Michigan Folklife, which runs from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays through the Michigan Festival, will be followed by dance parties beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The Folklife theme of Great Lakes Traditions will be echoed in music, storytelling, crafts, food, games and other traditions. They will include the Arab-American, Native American, and Mexican American traditions carried out in Michigan ethnic communities.

Downtown East Lansing events, held from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and from noon to 5 p.m. Sundays, include musical events as well

as street dances, the Restaurant Olympics, a chili cookoff, Teddy Bear picnic, Grand River Canoe Expedition kick-off and the Best Chefs of Michigan Event, Aug. 19.

The Children's Festival will take place both weekends 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the Children's Stage, and at the Creation Station. The kids can see Animals on Parade Aug. 11 at 10 a.m., Minnie and Micky Mouse, Aug. 11 and 12, and the Family Kite Flying Festival Aug. 19 at noon.

The Oldsmobile Main Stage performances, beginning at 8 p.m. (doors open at 5:30 p.m.) include: Jean-Luc Ponty and the Al Di Meola World Sinfonia Aug. 10; Expose, Aug.

11; Doug Kershaw, Aug. 12; Count Basie Orchestra, Aug. 13; Smokey Robinson, Aug. 14; Charlie Daniels Band, Aug. 15; REO Speedwagon, Aug. 16; Blues Night, Aug. 17; Joan Baez, Aug. 18; and Ray Charles Aug. 19.

Poet Dudley Randall, founder of Broadside Press, celebrates 25 years of Broadside with readings by Etheridge Knight Aug. 11 at 3 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. at the Kellogg Center.

A \$10 admission charge covers all 10-days events, but an additional fee is charged for main stage shows. The fee ranges from \$4 for Count Basie to \$8 for Ray Charles.

For tickets call (800) 968-2737.

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**Colosseum on the fritz**  
 (AP) — Pilgrims during the Dark Ages believed that if the Colosseum fell, Rome, and the world, would fall, too.  
 Maria Letizia Conforto, an architect with Rome's Superintendency of Archaeology, hastens to explain that the 1,900-year-old monument is not about to collapse.  
 A year ago however, monitoring devices were installed at suspected weak points, Conforto says, but it will take a few seasons of computer-analyzed data to know if expansion and contraction of brick, travertine and tufa are due to changes in weather or are cause for alarm.  
 Tourists are not allowed to wander the walled channels under the center stage. The channels once held scenery that was raised to the stage and lions and tigers that were sent into combat.  
 As part of a planned restoration, Rome's superintendency of archaeology, Adriano La Regina, envisions covering the restored passageways with a removable platform so that tourists can stand center-stage like the ancient performers did and marvel at the arched tiers.



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## Berlin: one house, two levels

Continued from Page 6

Compulsive monument-collectors can board tour buses at every other corner, but you'll get a more vivid picture of the two Berlins just by people-watching on the Ku'Damm or Unten den Linden.

West Berliners are the ultimate extroverts. Young (more than half the 2 million population is under 30), bright, independent spirits, their favorite word is "tolerant."

East Berliners tend to be patient, placid types, conditioned by a lifetime of waiting in long lines to buy anything from tea to taxi service.

But things are changing rapidly. Give an East Berliner a chance, and he'll tell you exactly where he was and what he was doing when the word came that the wall was coming down. Then you might get another surprise. "We went over to West Berlin to have a look," recalls

Gerd Bethke, duty manager at the Grand. "Then when we saw how expensive things are over there, we came back home. There have been government subsidies here for everything from housing to education to medical services. We didn't know how much things really cost until we saw the prices over there."

Bethke and his friends, all in their 40s, decided to stay put. They appreciate their new freedom, but for the most part, they'll use it for round trips to the United States and other places they've only seen on TV.

"When you are no longer young, you don't want to take chances. I am accustomed to the ideas of socialism. I like the idea of equality and social security, not such big differences between the rich and the poor," he says.

"But I am a realist. I know changes are necessary. I'd rather stay and help improve conditions here than try to start a new life somewhere else."




East Berlin spiders converse with visitors from the west side. Prior to the opening of the wall, this type of socializing would not be tolerated.

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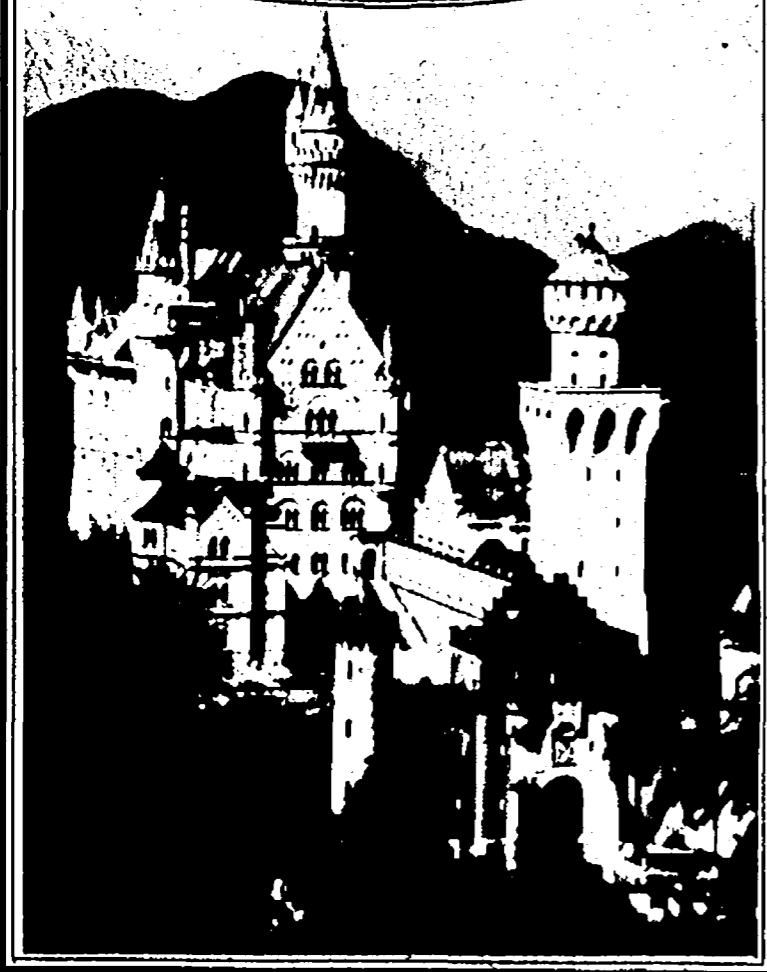
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#### Day 3—West and East Berlin

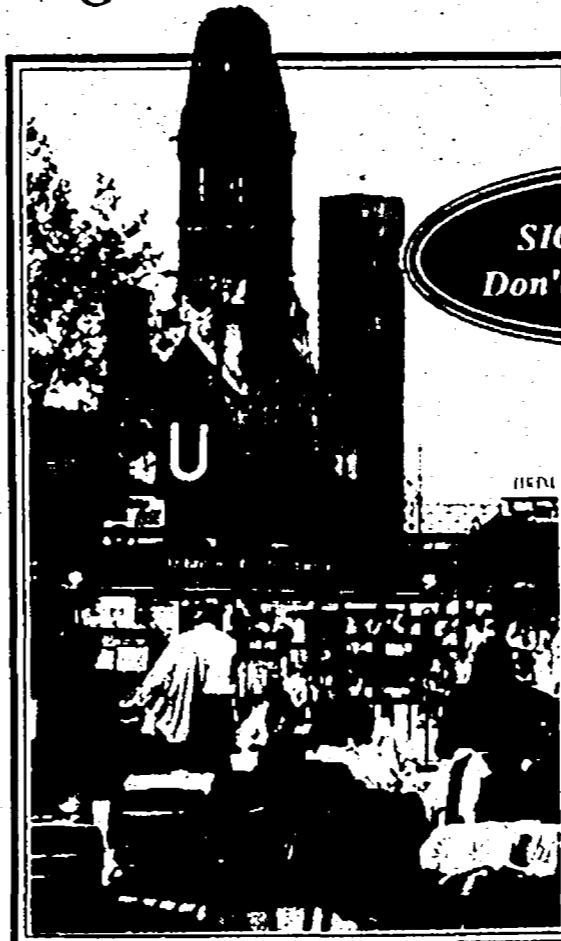
Guided city sightseeing in West and East Berlin (pictured above, right, the once infamous Berlin Wall) Highlights of the Western sector include Charlottenburg Castle and Brandenburg Gate. In East Berlin you drive along the Leipziger Strasse to the Russian Memorial. B/D

#### Day 4—West Berlin

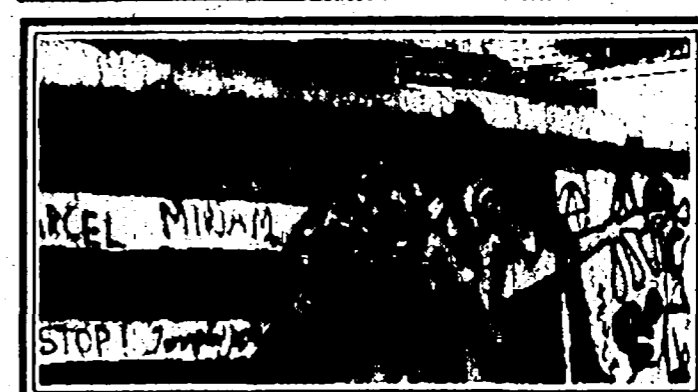
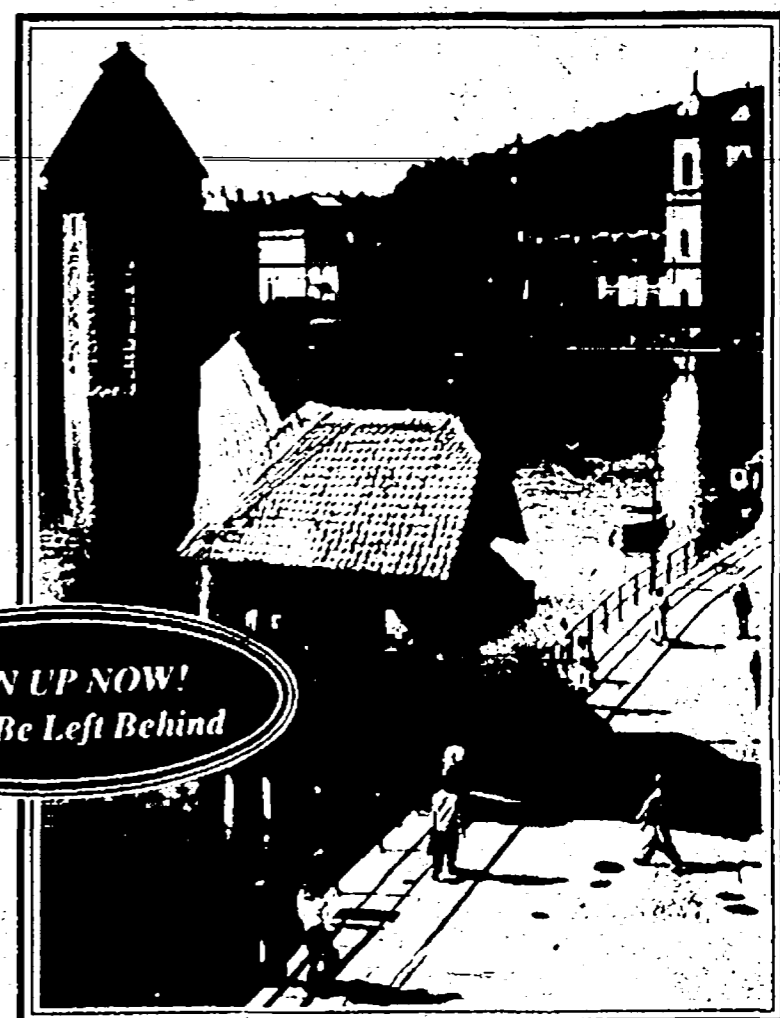
A free day and you won't want to miss the city's renowned two mile long shopping street, Kurfurstendamm (above) where more than 1,000 shops are filled with temptations for every taste. There is always something going on day and night.

#### Day 5—West Berlin—Munich

Morning drive across the central parts of East Germany to Leipzig, one of its largest cities. Later, you will travel through the southern parts of the country, cross the border into Bavaria and its capital, Munich. B/D



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#### Day 6—Munich

Your morning sightseeing includes the Marienplatz, with its attractive architecture dating back to the Middle Ages. You will see tall gabled houses, the Cathedral and the Town Hall, where at 11:00 a.m. the Glockenspiel marks the hours as clock-driven red-coated figures dance to a traditional melody. You will shop in open-air markets and visit the 16th-century Nymphenburg Palace set in a flower-filled park. An afternoon of strolling and shopping will be followed by a memorable evening dinner at the Hackerkeller, one of Munich's well-known beer halls. B/D

#### Day 7—Munich—Salzburg—Innsbruck

Morning drive to Salzburg, City of Music (pictured middle right, Horsepond on Sigmundplatz in Salzburg). The Salzburg Province is a district filled with mountain ranges, snow-covered peaks, dense forests, lakes and streams and a number of picturesque villages. Your sightseeing includes the remarkable Residence, one-time home of prince-archbishops, charming Old Town, House of Mozart, Schloss Leopoldskron, the exquisite Cathedral, the Festival Theatre, Mirabell Palace and much more. B/D

#### Day 8—Innsbruck—Neuschwanstein Castle—Lichtenstein—Lucerne

In the tyrolean capital, Maria Theresia's favorite city of the Austrian Empire, you will see the famous Golden Roof, the Hofkirche, 18th-century Imperial Summer Palace and the Imperial Chapel, built by Maximilian. You will visit the Neuschwanstein Castle (above), built by Ludwig II in 1870. You will proceed to Lucerne, magnificently set on the Lake of the Four Cantons. B/D

#### Day 9—Lucerne

You will have a full day to enjoy one of Europe's best-loved lake and mountain resorts. Return to the Middle Ages as you stroll over covered bridges and pass picturesque 19th-century houses. You may want to lunch over fondue, take an optional mountain train and cable car up to Mt. Stanserhorn, or stroll the cobbled streets lined with marvelous clock and antique shops. B/D

#### Day 10—Lucerne—Rhine Falls—Heidelberg

A full and fascinating day begins with a drive north to Schaffhausen and the Rhine Falls. Then into Germany's Black Forest and on to Heidelberg with its old castle and the university, immortalized in "The Student Prince." You will stop for panoramic views over the Neckar River with dinner that evening in an historic inn. B/D

#### Day 11—Heidelberg—Rhine Cruise—Wiesbaden

This morning you will travel to Kamp and board the Rhine River steamer for a cruise by the legendary Lorelei. You will pass fortresses dominating hilltops, charming Hamlets and patchwork vineyards. This is the Rheingold stretch; famous for its scenery. After disembarking at St. Goarshausen, you will proceed to Rudesheim, the most colorful and fun-loving village on the Rhine. Wiesbaden is next. B/D

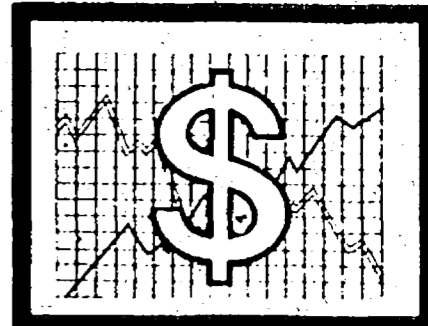
#### Day 12—Wiesbaden—Frankfurt—USA

Short drive to Frankfurt airport. Bid a fond farewell to romantic Europe as you depart with warm memories. B

# Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

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Thursday, August 2, 1990 O&E

★ 10

## Saturn's dealership rings begin to grow

By Gerald Frawley  
staff writer

As now ex-General Motors chairman Roger Smith prepared to take "that last ride," as the media is abuzz over the secrecy surrounding the as yet unavailable Saturn car, as industry watchers wonder can GM's \$3 billion gamble compete on a world market — things are happening on the local scene.

Southeastern Michigan auto dealers — excited about the impending launch of the Saturn car line — are beginning groundbreaking ceremonies for what they hope will be successful business ventures.

With new design characteristics, a manufacturing processes that includes state-of-the-art assembly, a Japanese-like management/labor team approach and a new marketing strategy aimed straight at the heart of the import car market, GM execs hope Saturn will make a big impact.

Don Massey, who held groundbreaking ceremonies Tuesday for a Saturn dealership behind his Massey Cadillac in Plymouth Township in western Wayne County, said he became interested in acquiring a Saturn dealership when the new car line was first announced.

"The spirit, the cooperation, the high quality — Saturn is going to be a very good car," Massey said. Saturn, he added, will help to re-establish American quality and superiority in automobile manufacturing.

Massey allowed he probably could have acquired any number of dealerships — including a foreign car franchise — but he wanted a Saturn dealership because the philosophy of customer service mirrors his own philosophy.

"And perhaps there's a little (patriotism in selling an American car) too," Massey said.

MASSEY SAID his first Saturn dealership — a \$2 million investment — will be open in early to mid-November. The first shipment of cars should arrive shortly after construction is completed.

Massey also plans to open dealerships in Lansing and Farmington Hills, he said.

Other Saturn dealerships in Michigan will be in Clarkston, Troy (owned by David Fischer), Ann Arbor, Warren and Grand Rapids. Albert Serra, who owns a Chevrolet franchise in Grand Blanc in Genesee County, was awarded a Saturn franchise which is now under construction near Clarkston at I-75 and Dixie Highway in north Oakland County.

Serra said he became interested in acquiring a Saturn franchise as soon as GM announced plans for the new car company seven years ago. "I've always thought GM franchises were goods ones so I (inquired) early on."

"At the time it was a very exploratory thing, but we wanted to put our hat in the ring," Serra said.

Serra said that while the relatively few number of Saturn dealerships adds a certain exclusivity to the car, he doesn't believe that the car is intended to be exclusive.

*'The spirit, the cooperation, the high quality — Saturn is going to be a very good car.'*

— Don Massey  
dealer

"It's obviously not going to be a high volume car at first — we don't know how many sales we're likely to see," Serra said. Serra said he likes the cautious approach Saturn is taking.

"If we have too many dealers too soon, one's going to make it," he said.

DONALD HABEREK, public relations spokesman for Saturn, said there are several reasons why only four local dealers were chosen for Saturn franchises in southeastern Michigan, but key among them are the dealers' record of customer service.

"Essentially, these are people who are really interested in providing the ultimate in customer satisfaction," Haberek said.

The emphasis on customer service is part of the Saturn market area approach, he said. Instead of having

Please turn to Page 2



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Joel Kaji demonstrates the Newspaper Quikwrap. Papers are placed in the box and accumulate. When the box is full, the

wrap-around string is pulled up from the side of the box and tied, simply and neatly bundling the pile.

## Student engineers simple method to bundle papers

Build a better mousetrap, it is said, and the world will beat a path to your door.

Joel T. Kaji, a 27-year-old Farmington Hills resident and graduate student at the University of Michigan, is out to "trap" piles of newspapers that seem to multiply around the house.

His simple invention — Newspaper Quikwrap — is a cardboard box and a wrap-around string that provide an easy way to store, then bundle and tie newspapers.

The corporate world hasn't beaten a path to Kaji's door yet.

But he's pounding the pavement trying to wholesale the product to municipalities and businesses as promotional tie-ins to recycling efforts.

He's convinced about a half dozen stores to buy the product wholesale to re-sell at retail or to allow him to sell on consignment. He's also targeting groups that might want to use Newspaper Quikwrap as a fund-raiser.

"THE IDEA probably came to me a year and a half ago," Kaji said. "As a grad student, I lived in

a house where we had at one time three daily newspaper subscriptions. You can imagine the amount of newspaper that built up in time.

"I thought what could we do to make it easy? Tying was time consuming, messy. No one wanted to do it. You stuff papers into bags, but they would get overstuffed and the bags would break apart.

"I thought about some bundling concepts. After trial and error and revision, I came up with what we have here."

Please turn to Page 2

## Retailers, economist huddle on prospects

By Gerald Frawley  
staff writer

Reading palms, throwing stones, divining the future, gazing at crystal balls, studying tea leaves — foretelling the future isn't easy.

But that is what several financial and development experts were asked to do using equally mysterious economic indicators, retail data, statistical models and perhaps even a little intuition at a conference sponsored by the International Council of Shopping Centers in Dearborn recently.

The topic? Retail in the 1990s. The answer? It is probably not as dark as some fear, but there are some challenges in the coming years.

Herbert S. Miller, chairman and chief executive officer of Western Development Corp., the developer building Auburn Mills, said only retailers who accept and react to the changing customer will succeed.

"To understand the changing face of retail in the U.S., you must first go back to basics," he said.

Miller said although it sounds like a cliché, today's shopper is a smarter customer than 10 years ago, and the overall determining factor is price.

"In a 1980 poll, customers ranked price as the fifth most important factor in deciding what to buy — in 1987, price was ranked number one."

"More than 85 percent of all consumers will wait for an item to go on sale," Miller said, "so price is very important to consumers."

WHEN COUPLED with a shrinking middle class, less disposable income, the rising cost of housing, and the trade and budget deficit, retailers are going to have to be twice as smart to survive.

"Consumers are more fashion-conscious, less store loyal and more product loyal," he said. "The suc-

*'Consumers are more fashion-conscious, less store loyal and more product loyal.'*

— Herbert S. Miller  
Western Development Corp.

cessful retailer must change to accept this."

People are still interested in what department stores have to offer, but they also want more for their money. "Department stores offer selection and service, but not price."

Frank A. Newman, chairman and chief executive officer of F&M Distributors, said the ready availability of new shopping space has prompted a lot of new retail ventures.

Warehouse clubs, off-price appliance and clothing stores, office supplies, super sports shops — the proliferation of these and others is leading to a shakeout in the 1990s, Newman said.

"Retail," Newman said, "is a very easy business to get into; it's also a very easy business to get killed in."

Retailers learned several lessons in the 1980s, he said. "One, bigger is better; two, specialty is good; three, provide a nice atmosphere."

But those lessons are no longer appropriate in the 1990s. "In the 1990s, we'll find too big is bad, being a specialist is not enough and people don't buy out of a need for recreations (and therefore don't need for atmosphere)."

David L. Littman, senior economist and first vice president for Manufacturers National Bank, said unless significant changes are made in Michigan's laws and business climate, he would be hard pressed to predict another boom decade like the 1980s.

Before retail can boom, the local economy must improve, Littman said.

"For us to succeed, taxes and inflation rates must fall."

Automobile sales must grow by 2.7 percent, just to maintain the status quo, Littman said. Auto sales must grow by 3 percent for the local economy to grow.

To attract and retain business, Littman said Michigan must be able to compete with other states for businesses.

MICHIGAN'S INCOME tax, which is 28 percent higher than the national average, and property tax, which is 30 percent higher than the national average, need to be reduced, he said.

Workmen's compensation costs — which are also higher in Michigan than in neighboring states — must also be cut.

Littman added Michigan legislators must refrain from increasing the minimum wage beyond federal limits, decrease the inheritance tax and ease intrastate trucking and franchising laws — all of which put a heavy burden on Michigan businesses.

"But there is good news," Littman said. Inflation and interest rates are down, and retail sales have grown at a higher than average rate.

Barbara Bryant, director of the U.S. Census, told retailers the population in southeastern Michigan has shifted substantially during the 1980s. Final numbers are not yet in, but in the last 10 years, Detroit has lost 14 percent of its population, Wayne County, including Detroit, has lost 9 percent, and Oakland has gained 4 percent.

RETAILERS WANT to be near the population so investment will be

Please turn to Page 2

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# Savage beast is stalking our streets and highways

"Dad, I totaled my car" isn't the most shocking phone call a parent gets, since at least it's the kid's voice on the phone, but it's close enough.

For one reason or another, what seems like a lot of my friends have been getting similar phone calls lately. One was a niece hospitalized with severe injuries after a rollover in Dearborn.

Another, not an immediate relative, but a friend's neighbor's kid, downed along with another teenager on their first date after skidding off the road near Brighton. He says 10 teens have died in high-speed accidents in the past year in the area.

MY DAUGHTER was very lucky, after a flat-out impact in the neighborhood of 20 mph with the side of a full front GM station wagon.

The front of the Dodge Omni she was driving crushed as neatly as a wad of paper, as it is designed to do,

while the seat belt worked perfectly, leaving her with various strains and bruises, but otherwise unharmed. As were the occupants of the other car, which is better than most in absorbing a side impact.

It was a typical car "accident" in that the first realization she had that something was going badly wrong came a scant few feet before the impact.

THIS IS THE situation in most car accidents -- an encounter with a huge, inescapable force at a speed faster than anyone's reflexes.

Long after the immediate shock wore off, it left a chilling reminder that we still face some dark, savage dangers in the midst of the modern, isolated convenience of driving a car.

Few members of my immediate family have been involved in a serious car accident at any time. This,



auto talk  
**Dan McCosh**

too, might be chance, since while none is deliberately reckless, several are absent-minded. The two crashes I have been involved in were caused by my falling asleep at the wheel.

I AM also acutely aware of the progress that has been made in car safety. The car I drove at my daughter's age would certainly have let me be killed in the same crash. A college friend who drove the same model as I did died in a much less serious impact.

I COULD ALSO add another note to the constant refrain about seat

belts. When we went to clean out her belongings at the wrecking yard, another small car with a less-serious dent had the too-familiar softball-size crazing of the windshield in line with the driver's forehead -- and a bent steering wheel. In back was an empty child seat.

WE ARE, it seems, in the midst of a rising awareness of vehicle safety.

For a long time, the efforts to make cars capable of withstanding truly frightening crashes and still protect the occupants has been a facet of engineering pursued with little

glamour. It was the overpowered and underbuilt cars that received the accolades of the automotive press.

Now, perhaps for the first time in history, a safe car seems easier to sell. For every step forward, however, there are a few inches in reverse.

A good deal of government legislation ignores what is known about engineering to best survive a crash, and concentrates instead on efforts to protect those who decline to take the most elementary steps to protect themselves.

MOST OF the motorized belts being installed are not as effective, and less likely to be correctly buckled, as a fully tensioned, conventional seat belt with the anchor points designed for best fit. Likewise, the door-mounted belt systems ludicrously called "passive restraints" are legal but clearly not as good as

an old-fashioned belt system.

Air bags, on the other hand, provide an additional measure of protection that is remarkable. But their real benefit is mainly ignored in favor of the ill-conceived notion that they are merely a convenience feature, designed to replace, rather than enhance a proper belt system.

AND THERE still are the idiots in the enthusiast press who arrogantly insist that a skilled driver or superior-handling car somehow can add to safety, as if that tenth of a second before a blind impact in the side is somehow under control.

The reality is that a car crash takes place at a speed faster than the reflexes of the driver and sharpening the reflex does little to change what ultimately is a game of chance.

Which is won only when the voice on the phone answers, "Yeah, I'm OK. Nobody was hurt."

# Grandparents' money can build kids' IRAs

Last week I commented on a financial survey that underscored the deep concerns Americans face today.

Many believe that America is fast becoming a third rate power and is doomed to become a mediocre nation. We owe the world more than \$600 billion. The GNP is stagnant.

Superimpose on this bleak picture a massive budgetary problem, inadequate domestic savings, a decaying infrastructure, a falling educational system, a turbulent financial market and a strained economic system, and we have a picture of doom and gloom.

IN MORE practical terms, the two most frightening developments are rising educational costs and the collapse of the Social Security system.

Today's newborn will enter college in the year 2007. During the

next four years he will pay a \$150,000 tuition bill if a public university is chosen. Send your child to an Ivy League school, and in four years you will pay more than \$242,000.

The picture on the Social Security front is equally grim. A 25-year-old will require \$176,000 annually at age 65 to enjoy an annual income of \$25,000 in today's prices.

If the Social Security system collapses, this person would require a capital of \$2,514,285 to generate that income if the money is invested at an after-tax rate of 7 percent.

IS THERE some hope? Fortunately, there is, if grandparents with substantial estates are willing to pitch in.

In the past I have frequently argued that the most valuable financial resource is time. If your youngsters can start saving for the future

at an early age, they would be able to finance their children's education as well as enjoy a secure retired life.

The problem is that, in early years, young men and women are too burdened with their current commitments to be able to save any significant amounts.

However, their grandparents (and in some instances parents) can start putting money into their children's pension/profit sharing, 401(k), Keogh and IRA plans. They can also start saving up money for their

grandchildren's college education when the children are very young.

SEVERAL BENEFITS can accrue from such a strategy:

1. Up to \$20,000 of these gifts to each child would be gift tax free.
2. The size of the estate would be systematically reduced for estate tax purposes.
3. Money invested in qualified



finances and you  
**Sid Mittra**

plans would not be taxed during the year of contribution.

4. These contributions would grow at a compounded rate for the longest possible time.

Clearly, the strategy just described is not for everyone. However, it can be extremely beneficial in those situations where large

amounts of money can be used to pay for educational and retirement needs of the children and grandchildren.

Sid Mittra is a professor of finance, school of business at Oakland University, and owner of Coordinated Financial Planning.

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INSTITUTION	MONTHLY PAYMENT	ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE	FEES
GANIS HOME LOANS	\$304.07	12.25%	NONE
National Bank of Detroit	\$371.80	12.90%	Waived
Michigan National Bank	\$371.80	13.00%	YES
Manufacturers Bank	\$376.97	13.25%	YES
Standard Federal	\$380.69	13.53%	YES

A recent comparison (7/5/90) of local lending institutions provided the above results for a \$25,000 Home Improvement/Equity Loan. The monthly payments utilize each lender's maximum term and lowest fixed rate for the loan amount. Maximum repayment terms used include: GANIS-180 Months; NBD, Manufacturers, and Standard Federal - 120 Months; Michigan National - 60 Month Balloon with 120 Month Amortization.

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300 Park Street, Suite 230  
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**SFA's Swimwear '90 Sale, Now 2/3 Off** Original Prices.

Swimsuits. Now 14.90 to 32.90. Originally\* \$43 to \$100.  
Coverups. Now 13.90 to 89.90 Originally\* \$40 to \$272.

- Saks presents the timeliest of savings on this season's best swimsuits and swimsuit coverups.
- Up-to-the-minute designs by Cottex, Anne Cole, Bill Blass, Oscar de la Renta, Adrienne Vittadini, La Blanca, Anne Klein, Calvin Klein, Elisabeth Stewart and Jag.
- Everything from styles that dare you to bare a little to those that literally take the plunge.
- SFA's Swimwear '90 Sale, guaranteed to put you in the swim.
- Sand and Sea Collections.

\*There may have been intermediate price reductions on some items prior to this clearance sale; limited selection available. Not all styles in all stores.

**Saks Fifth Avenue**  
There's no sale like a Saks sale.

Somerset Mall, Big Beaver at Coolidge, Troy. Weekdays from 10 am to 9 pm; Saturday 'til 6 pm; Sunday, 12 to 5:30 pm.  
Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn. Weekdays from 10 am to 9 pm; Saturday 'til 7 pm; Sunday, 12 to 6 pm.

**Attention: New Home Owners Save 40% on Lighting**

No one in this area offers a better selection at better prices. We also offer:

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Novi 43443 Grand River at Novi Road  
348-4055 M, Tu, W 9-6 Th, & F 9-8 Sat 10-5

Ann Arbor 883 Eisenhower Pkwy near State  
769-6900 M, Tu, W, F 10-6 Th 10-8 Sat 10-5

# Money from grandparents can build grandkids' IRAs

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## datebook

- **FINANCIAL PLANNING**  
Thursdays, Aug. 9-23 — Successful Money Management Seminar 7-9 p.m. at the YWCA-Metropolitan on Grand River west of Beech Daly in Redford Township. Fee: \$39. Information: 537-8500. Sponsor: YWCA-Metropolitan.
- **FOOD SHOW**  
Tuesday, Aug. 14 — Foodland Distributors of Livonia will hold its annual food show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn. For information, call Randall Hansen at 523-2216.
- **RECORDS MANAGERS**  
Wednesday, Aug. 15 — "Imaging Technology in the 1990s" presented at meeting of the Association of Records Managers and Administrators at 4 p.m. at the Fairlane club in Dearborn. Non-member fee: \$30. Information: Chet Allen, 498-7295.
- **ENGINEER REVIEW COURSES**  
Saturdays, Sept. 22 through Oct. 13 — Professional engineer licensing review courses half days at Madonna College in Livonia. Information: Marika Diamond, 832-5400. Sponsor: Engineering Society of Detroit.

- **ENGINEER REVIEW COURSES**  
Tuesdays and Thursdays, Aug. 1 through Oct. 18 — Professional engineer licensing review courses 8-9 p.m. in Detroit. Information: Marika Diamond, 832-5400. Sponsor: Engineering Society of Detroit.
- **ENGINEER REVIEW COURSES**  
Saturdays, Sept. 22 through Oct. 13 — Professional engineer licensing review courses 8 a.m. to noon for four weeks at Madonna College in Livonia. Information: Marika Diamond, 832-5400. Sponsor: Engineering Society of Detroit.
- **GRINDING CONFERENCE**  
Tuesday-Thursday, Oct. 9-11 — International Grinding Conference and Exposition at Hyatt Regency-Dearborn Hotel. Information: Robert Kian, 271-1500 Ext. 340. Sponsor: Society of Manufacturing Engineers.
- **ASSEMBLY AUTOMATION**  
Sunday-Wednesday, Nov. 11-14 — 11th International Conference on Assembly Automation will be at the Dearborn Inn in Dearborn. Information: 271-1500 Ext. 373. Sponsor: Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

## marketplace

The Sports Authority, a chain of large stores carrying sporting goods, clothing and shoes, will open Aug. 2 at 30280 Plymouth Road in Livonia.

Northwest Advertising of Livonia will produce advertising for Tecla Co. Inc. of Walled Lake, a manufacturer of pet products and pet handling and grooming aids.

Kimco Inc. of Wayne is producing a line of household cleaning products under a licensing agreement with the Eureka Co. of Bloomington, Ill.

McEndarffer, Hoke & Bernhard certified public accountants and business consulting firm, won the Outstanding Employer Award for the business Internship program by the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Small-business owners in Michigan can call the U.S. Small Business Administration's toll-free "Answer Desk" telephone service to get help on problems connected with their business and the federal government. The telephone number is 1-(800)-368-5855. It is staffed during normal business hours.

A free international business service directory is available to any Michigan company doing business abroad. The directory is designed also to help foreign companies move to Michigan. To get a copy, call Mark Santucci at 1-(517)-373-6390.

Microsoft Word word processing software. The agreement calls for Kelly to train and supports its temporary employees on Microsoft Word software.

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The Better Business Bureau/Detroit and Eastern Michigan is looking for volunteers to become arbitrators. Arbitrators conduct informal hearings and give final decisions in disputes concerning products and services. For information, call 962-0550.

A toll-free telephone service makes it easier to learn the current interest rate paid on variable-rate U.S. Savings Bonds and other facts about the U.S. Treasury security. Dial 1-(800)-US-BONDS.

Copies of the free "Small Business Resource Directory" are available at all National Bank of Detroit offices. The booklet, produced by New Detroit and NBD, offers resource information for small business operators.

Send information for Marketplace to Business Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the coming Thursday issue.

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Lotta from Norway is just one of our international students who needs a loving family for a school year.

In return for room and board, Lotta wants to share her culture, sparkling personality, and interests.  
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**DIANNE COATES**  
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Weekends  
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Save \$2.20 on Adult Tickets  
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EARLY RESERVE TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR ALL FESTIVAL DATES. ORDER DEADLINE: AUGUST 3, 1990.

Adults x \$7.75 (Reg. \$9.95) = \$	Non-refundable — Allow 10 Days for Delivery
Children x \$3.00 (Reg. \$4.95) = \$	
Handling Charge = \$ 1.00	
Total Ticket Order = \$	

Charge to  VISA  MasterCard  
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Daytime Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Checks, money orders, VISA, MasterCard only. No cash. Send with stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$1.00 handling charge to Tickets, MICHIGAN RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL, 700 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI: 48009

**HOT SUMMERS COOL SAVINGS!**

For A Limited Time... Get A

**bryant**  
Model # 24-591  
**CENTRAL Air Conditioner**

**FOR ONLY \$1,395 INSTALLED!**

Buy now and get Flame's Super Warranty, which includes 2 years parts and service by Flame, plus a 5 year guarantee on the compressor by Bryant including labor and flame. No one builds them better than Bryant... And no one services you better or saves you more than Flame.

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**TENT SALE**  
UP TO 70% OFF

Sale starts Aug 2 thru Aug 5 at our Waterford Store only. Manufacturers include Brown Jordan, Home Text, Trapline, Teleport and more. Cash and carry. Free pickup and delivery. Some restrictions apply. Times & location subject to change.

**Palm Beach**  
Patio Furniture

**homecrest**

**Fresh Fruits & Vegetables**

**Michigan Sweet Corn**  
"Picked Fresh Daily"  
**6 / \$1.39**

**Michigan Vine Ripe TOMATOES**  
1/2 Pk. Basket approx 7 lbs.  
**\$3.99**

**Michigan HONEY ROCK MELONS**  
Ex. Lg. Size  
**\$1.69**

**CANNING TIME FOR:**  
Blueberries, Beets, Corn, Carrots, Pickles, LODI Apples, Green Beans, Michigan Green Beans  
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TERRIFIC SAVINGS ON FAMOUS BRAND SKIS  
•ROSSIGNOL •HEAD •K-2  
•OLIN •LANGE •DYNASTAR  
•ELAN •PRE •ATOMIC  
BRAND NEW AND DISCONTINUED MODELS

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SUMMER IN-STORE WAREHOUSE STYLE



SURE IT'S CRAZY TO BUY SKIS & SKIWEAR NOW  
**CRAZY LIKE A FOX!**

**4 DAYS ONLY**  
\$360  
NORDICA 981  
TOP OF THE LINE OVERLAP BOOTS  
**\$217**

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**OLINS**  
**60% OFF**  
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**1/2 off**  
**4 DAYS ONLY**

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\$330 UVX CERAMIC PERFORMANCE SKIS  
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**HURRY**

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**ALPINE SKIS**  
DOORBUSTER PRICED  
ROSSIGNOL HEAD K2 OLIN FISCHER ELAN ATOMIC BLIZZARD  
YOUR CHOICE ASST. MODELS ALL SIZES  
**\$119**  
714 SELECTED PAIRS

**SKIS**  
RET. \$250  
RS/RP SPORT MODEL  
**\$119**

RETAIL \$140  
SALOMON S-547 BINDINGS SALE  
**\$67**  
SALOMON S-657 RET. \$160  
**\$87**

SOLD TO \$230  
**TOP BRAND SKI BOOTS**  
SALOMON NORDICA DOLOMITE RAICHLER  
OVER 750 ASSORTED PAIRS  
**\$137**

**JUNIOR PACKAGE SETS ON SALE**  
HERE'S JUST ONE EXAMPLE  
ELAN 91 EQUIPE TEAM CUPS SKIS \$125.00  
NORDICA 91 N127 BOOTS \$180.00  
SALOMON S-57 \$130.00  
SCOTT JUNIOR POLES \$21.00  
TOTAL \$306.00  
SUMMER PACKAGE SET SALE PRICE  
**\$187**

OVER 1300 PR. ROSSIGNOL KNESSL TRAK-FISHER-KARHU  
**CROSS COUNTRY SKIS**  
UP TO  
**1/2 off**

Hurry in for best selection. No phone or will calls.

\$310 **4500** \$177  
7.8 SLALOM SKIS DOORBUSTER PRICE  
PREMIUM K-2 SLALOM SKIS 196 PAIR

**4 DAYS ONLY PRICE**  
\$320 LANGE XSI OR SALOMON SX-72 THEY'RE HOT  
**\$197**  
DOORBUSTER PRICE  
4 DAYS ONLY

**BEST SKI BUYS OF THE YEAR**

You know the BRANDS, you know the QUALITY & you know BAVARIAN VILLAGE. This is the largest ski equipment sale in our history & without a doubt the best ski buys ever. It's a sale for beginner, intermediate & expert skiers. We're presenting everything in our shops warehouse style to save money. WE'VE GOT IT ALL! Plenty of hard to find premium boots including NORDICA, SALOMON & LANGE. Also hard to find high performance skis including DYNASTAR, ROSSIGNOL, K-2 & a great selection of recreational skis at crazy low prices. Build a PACKAGE SET at maximum savings. BAVARIAN VILLAGE has scoured the continent for months to find these super buys from factory overstocks, closeouts, last year's models, special purchases & carryovers. IF IT'S NOT GOOD MERCHANDISE, WE DIDN'T BUY IT FOR THIS SALE. Over 7000 ASSORTED SKIS, over 7000 ASSORTED BOOTS. A ski bargain hunter's paradise. DOORBUSTER PRICES with many one of a kind items. Remember when these items are gone there will be no more, so stop early for best selection. In-store warehouse sale ends Aug. 25. SORRY NO LAYAWAYS. Have fun and save plenty.

**4 DAYS ONLY**  
MON-TUES-WED-THUR  
**ALL 89 90 SKIWEAR**  
**50% OFF**  
ALL 1989-90 JACKET, BIBS, SWEATERS, PANTS VESTS, SUITS, STRETCH PANTS, UNDERWEAR, T-NECKS, SHELLS & WINDSHIRTS FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN  
**OUR LARGEST SKIWEAR SALE EVER!**

**4 DAYS ONLY**  
ETS K-2 SLALOM SKIS  
RET. \$300 **\$167**  
HURRY ON THESE

**4 DAYS ONLY**  
SKI PACKAGE SET  
RETAIL \$657.95  
FOR ADULT & TEENS  
SKIS • BOOTS  
POLES • BINDINGS  
**\$297**  
ALL T-NECKS, GLOVES, T-SHIRTS, GOGGLES, SKI AND BOOT BAGS

**4 DAYS ONLY**  
OLIN SP-3 SLALOM PREMIUM SKIS  
RET. \$204  
\$385  
120 PAIR HURRY

**4 DAYS ONLY**  
ROSSIGNOL 4-S KEVLAR  
CRAZY PRICE  
\$317  
192 PAIR HURRY

**CRAZY LIKE A FOX**

**1/2 off**  
CARBON LITE SKIS  
NORDICA S17 BOOTS  
SALOMON S-547  
SCOTT SKI POLES

**1/2 off**  
ELAN CARBON 7000/CHIARA  
RET. \$325  
THAT'S 56% OFF  
117 PAIR OF SUPER SKIS  
**\$147**

**1/2 off**  
SALOMON SX-62  
CRAZY \$157  
MEN'S - LADIES'  
BINDINGS ON SALE  
SALOMON • ESS TYROLIA • MARKER • GEZE • SALOMON SELECTED MODELS AT SUPER PRICES

**NORDICA**  
OVER 4926 1989/90 TOP BRAND SKI BOOTS  
**29 to 46 OFF**  
THE BEST

NORDICA 997	SALE \$247
NORDICA 95/7881	SALE \$217
NORDICA 781/955	SALE \$187
NORDICA N807	SALE \$167
NORDICA N697	SALE \$117
NORDICA N507	SALE \$87

1989/90 MODELS - MOST SIZES IN ALL MODELS COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

**LANGE SKI BOOTS**  
ALL MODELS IN STOCK ON SALE

**TYROLIA 580-D**  
TOP OF THE LINE BINDINGS  
RET. \$180  
222 PAIR HURRY  
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**PREMIUM SKI BOOTS**  
AT WAREHOUSE PRICES  
RAICHLER  
NORDICA  
SALOMON  
HEIERLING OVER 852 PAIR  
**\$167**

**4 DAYS ONLY**  
OLIN PREMIUM SKIS  
50 TO **64% OFF**

\$275 OLIN COMP SP	\$110
\$320 RC-700 LADY	\$119
\$335 TDS-SP LADY	\$119
\$365 EXTREME '90	\$184
\$430 EXTREME SL CERAMIC '90	\$217
\$460 ULTRA SL CERAMIC '90	\$227

**SALOMON**  
\$355 SX-92  
**PREMIUM BOOTS**  
4 DAYS ONLY PRICE  
**\$247**

**OPEN TONITE 'til 9PM**  
BRING YOUR FRIENDS  
**DON'T MISS IT!**

BURTON SNOWBOARDS  
CRUISE 135 \$209  
CRUISE 155 \$239  
FREE 6 165 \$319  
SAVE UP TO \$130  
ALSO K-2 - STMS - GRU

**50% OFF**  
SALOMON SKI BOOTS  
RET. \$210  
MODEL SX-51  
4 DAYS ONLY

**1/2 off**  
ALL GOGGLES SKI BAGS

## Bavarian Village SKI SHOPS

- BLOOMFIELD HILLS: 12840 WOODWARD at Square Lake Rd.
- BIRMINGHAM: 101 TOWNSEND corner of Pierce
- MT. CLEMENS: 1216 S. GRATIOT 1/2 mile north of 16 MI.
- EAST DETROIT: 22301 KELLY between B & 9 MI
- ANN ARBOR: 3336 WASHTEAW west of U.S. 23
- FLINT: 4261 MILLER across from Genesee Valley Mall
- GRAND RAPIDS: 2025 28th St. S.E. between Breton & Kalamazoo
- SUGAR LOAF: SKI AREA 10 miles N/W of Traverse City
- TRAVERSE CITY: 107 EAST FRONT ST. (Bay Side Entrance)
- FARMINGTON HILLS: 27847 ORCHARD LAKE RD. at 12 MI.
- NOVI: NOVOTOWN CENTER south of I-96 on Novi Rd.
- EAST LANSING: 248 E. SAGINAW at Abbott
- DEARBORN HEIGHTS: 26312 FORD Rd. 1/2 mile west of Telegraph

**TOP PACKAGE SETS ON SALE WITH BOOTS**

NORDICA - HEAD		OLIN HEIERLING	
SKIS HEAD SUPRA XR CARBON	\$225.00	SKIS OLIN RC 600 SPORT	\$290.00
BOOTS NORDICA N507/N507 LADY	\$180.00	BOOTS HEIERLING LASER/CONTESSA 91	\$170.00
BINDINGS TYROLIA 540-C or MARKER M-24	\$120.00	BINDINGS SALOMON S-547 or TYROLIA 540-C	\$120.00
POLES-SAC	\$24.95	TYROLIA 540-C	\$120.00
		POLES SCOTT	\$32.95
		SUMMER PACKAGE SET SALE PRICE	\$287
K-2 - SALOMON		ROSSI - SALOMON	
SKIS K-2 ETX/3500 SPORT	\$265.00	SKIS ROSSIGNOL 660/660 L S	\$290.00
BOOTS HEIERLING LASER/CONTESSA 91	\$107.00	BOOTS SALOMON SX 51	\$210.00
BINDINGS SALOMON S-547 or TYROLIA 550 D	\$140.00	BINDINGS SALOMON S-547 or OEZE G 506	\$140.00
POLES SCOTT	\$32.95	POLES SCOTT	\$32.95
		SUMMER PACKAGE SET SALE PRICE	\$327

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•AMERICAN EXPRESS•VISA WELCOME

**OPEN WEEKDAYS 10-9 SAT. 10-5:30 SUN. 12-5**

NORDICA SCOTT K2 SALOMON



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

### Pets of the week

These three German shepherd/collie puppies need homes. The black and white and black, white and tan pups are male. The black and tan puppy is a female. All are described as gentle and affectionate. To adopt these pets, call the Animal Welfare League at Bloom Animal Hospital, Livonia, 425-2270.

### VOTE FOR CAROLYN BLANCHARD FOR WAYNE COUNTY PROBATE COURT JUDGE



9 YEARS EXPERIENCE  
THE DETROIT BAR ASSOCIATION RATED HER QUALIFIED FOR THIS POSITION

The Detroit News calls her a good candidate.

ENDORSED BY:

Judge Cynthia Stephens, Maryann Mahaffey, the 2nd Congressional District Democratic Organization and the Inkster Democratic Club  
Vote the non-partisan ballot on August 7, 1990  
Paid for by the Committee to Elect Carolyn Blanchard Probate Judge

● O&E Sports—more than just the scores ●

## Bavarian Village

SUMMER

# SKI SALE

IT HAPPENS ONLY ONCE A YEAR-ALL STORES TREMENDOUS SELECTION-YEAR BEST PRICES. ALL THE TOP BRANDS. OVER 2 MILLION DOLLARS OF GREAT SKI GEAR AT SAVINGS UP TO 50% OFF AND MORE. SHOP TODAY-SURE IT'S CRAZY TO BUY SKIS & SKIWEAR NOW, CRAZY LIKE A FOX!

### THE BEST SKI BUYS OF THE YEAR

- BLOOMFIELD HILLS: 2540 WOODWARD at Square Lake Rd. 338-0803
  - BIRMINGHAM: 101 TOWNSEND corner of Pierce 644-5950
  - DEARBORN HEIGHTS: 26312 FORD Rd. 592-5560
  - MT. CLEMENS: 1216 S. GRATIOT half mile north of 16 Mi. 463-3820
  - EAST DETROIT: 22301 KELLY between 8 & 9 Mi. 778-7020
  - ANN ARBOR: 3336 WASHTENAW west of U.S. 23 973-9340
  - FLINT: 4261 MILLER across from Genesee Valley Mall. 313-732-5560
  - TRAVERSE CITY: 107 E. FRONT ST downtown 816-941-1999
  - SUGARLOAF SKI AREA 18 miles NW of Traverse City 816-228-6700
  - GRAND RAPIDS: 2035 28th ST. S.E. between Spaten & Kalamazoo 616-452-1199
  - FARMINGTON HILLS: 27847 ORCHARD LAKE RD. at 12 Mi. 583-8585
- OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 SAT. 10 - 5:30, SUN. 12 - 5 SALE ENDS AUG. 25th, 1990

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**CERAMIC TILE & MARBLE WORK**

EXPERT INSTALLATION COMPLETE:

- BATHROOM REMODELING
- FOYERS
- DENS
- KITCHEN COUNTERTOPS

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INDUSTRIAL

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CUSTOM DRAPERIES

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**\*FREE STANDARD TRAVERSE ROD WITH EVERY CUSTOM DRAPERY ORDER**

PROFESSIONAL DECORATORS TO ASSIST YOU

CUSTOM MADE IN OUR OWN WORKROOM

LABOR \$9.00 PER PANEL

THOUSANDS OF FABRICS TO CHOOSE FROM

"SHOP AT HOME" PROGRAM

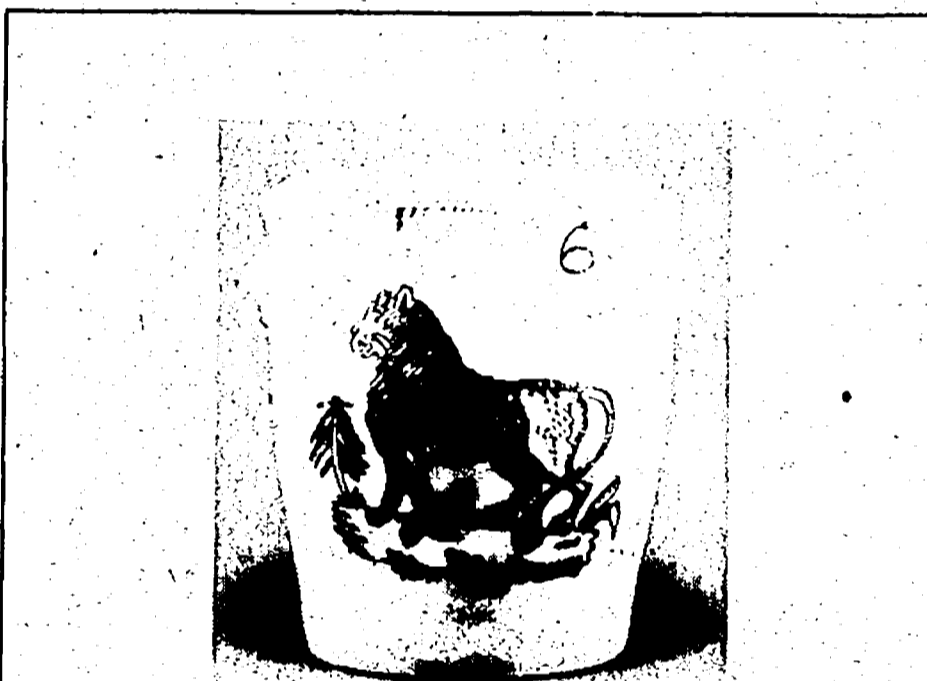
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CHERRY HILL PLAZA  
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Just East of Inkster Road  
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1990

recent works by  
**Robert & Bruce Diebboll**  
July 26 - August 5

### SOMERSET MALL

W. Big Beaver Road at Coolidge, Troy  
Sun. 12-5 / Monday, Thursday, Friday 10-9 / Other Days 10-6  
\*Saks Fifth Avenue open Mon. - Fri. 10-9

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**BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE!**

# 25% off

## Over half the Store!

25% off all this and more!

- All denim
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- All T-shirts
- All socks & underwear
- All Buster Brown®
- All Levi's®
- All Lee®
- All Hush Puppies®
- All No Excuses®
- All O.P.®
- All Cherokee®
- All Bugle Boy®
- All OshKosh®

Compare at  
**10.00**  
Our Everyday Low Price  
**7.99**  
Take 25% off, you pay:  
**5.99**

Why a Kids Mart sale is no ordinary sale.

Everyday, our prices are 20% to 50% less than department stores. So when our prices get even lower, you can bet you're getting the best back-to-school bargains in town!



\*Savings deducted at register. Sizes and styles may vary by store.

We participate in **KIDS** (Kids in Distressed Situations). Our industry's organization committed to help children in need.

Hurry! Sale prices good through Sunday, Aug. 5th only!

# KIDS MART

The best brands at the best prices - everyday!

DETROIT, Bel Air Center, 8800 E. Eight Miles Rd. • WESTLAND, Westland Crossing Center • SOUTHWAY, Southtowne Crossing Center • RIVERFORD, Redford Plaza • STERLING HEIGHTS, Sterling Place • BOWVILLE, Gratiot Center • BARKHAM, Fashion Corners • DEARBORN HEIGHTS, 28434 Ford Rd. • SHELBY TOWNSHIP, 13961 Hall Rd. (Near Lakeside) • NOWI, Novi Town Center • FORTYAC, Oakland Point Center • ANN ARBOR, Westgate Shopping Center • FARMINGTON HILLS, Orchard Place Shopping Center, 30636 Orchard Lake Rd. • UNION LAKE, Commerce Town Center • LIVONIA, Livonia Plaza, 30661.8 Mile Rd.

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- UAW Retraining/Assistance
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ENROLL IN

- Animation Techniques
- Auto Body Repair
- Automated Manufacturing Technologies
- Computer Aided Drafting (CAD)
- Computer Aided Manufacturing (CAM)
- Industrial Electronics
- Welding
- Automotive Technology
- Building Maintenance Services
- Building Trades
- Business Technologies
- Accounting/Computing
- Office/Word Processing
- Typesetting/Electronic Publishing

- Culinary Arts
- Graphic Design
- Health Occupations
- Heating/Air Conditioning
- Media Production
- Medical Assisting
- Printing Technology

**DAY OR EVENING CLASSES AVAILABLE**

**CALL NOW FOR INFORMATION**  
**595-2135**  
William D. Ford Vocational/Technical Center  
Wayne-Westland Community School District

CELEBRATING OUR 37<sup>TH</sup> YEAR  
**Fretter**<sup>SM</sup>  
 SUPERSTORES

**OUR BIGGEST SALE OF THE SUMMER!**

# SUMMER

**TODAY THRU SATURDAY 10AM-9PM**

# SIZZLERS



Connect With the Leader!

**19-INCH COLOR**  
**MAGNAVOX**  
 SMART VCR SMART

**\$248**  
**Magnavox 19" Diagonal Color TV**  
 Graphic control tuning system, total remote, 178 total channel capability. Model RX4240WA

**AMERITECH**  
 MOBILE COMMUNICATIONS  
**CARCOM**

NO DEALERS - Available to new customers who activate with Ameritech thru Fretter. Minimum service commitment required. Without activation add \$300.

**\$79**

**Transportable Mobile Telephone**  
 832 channel capability full 3 watts of power, complete with antenna. Model NC-20

**Magic Chef**  
 2 adjustable wire shelves

**\$247**

ONE PER CUSTOMER  
**Magic Chef Family Size Refrigerator**  
 Pushbutton defrost system, adjustable temperature control twin see thru crispers. MFC-10W

**ZENITH**  
**13-INCH COLOR**  
**\$156**  
 ONE PER CUSTOMER  
**Zenith 13" Diagonal Color Television**  
 Chromacolor Contrast picture tube, reliant chassis with 100% Modular design. S-1304B.

**Panasonic**  
 INCLUDES BASIC INSTALLATION  
**\$197**  
**Panasonic AM/FM Car Stereo with Auto Reverse Cassette**  
 Dolby B NR, 15 presets, tape search, pre-amp out, 4-way balance control. CQ-A361.

**AIWA**  
 INCLUDES BASIC INSTALLATION  
**\$259**  
**AIWA High Power Auto Reverse Cassette Car Stereo**  
 Dolby B\*, quartz tuning, 18 presets, quartz clock, 50 watts max power, CD input jack CT-X3600.

**\$298**  
**Sunray 30" Electric Range with Black Glass Door**  
 Lift-up recessed cooktop, time of day clock, full storage drawer, lift-off door. SBE-26DBFW.

**Emerson**  
 ONE PER CUSTOMER  
**\$197**  
**Emerson Family Size Turntable Microwave Oven**  
 2 stage programmable cooking, 10 power level settings, programmable auto start. Model AT-738.

**SONY**  
**32-INCH STEREO**  
**\$1999**  
 \$60 PER MONTH  
**Sony 32" Trinitron® Color Stereo TV with Remote**  
 High performance, high-technology image reproduction circuitry. Model KV-32HSR10.

**Technics**  
**\$137**  
**Technics 6 x 9" 3-Way Speaker System**  
 Acoustic focus design, processed cone woofer, 200 watts max power, sound pressure level. EAB-F991.

**Whistler**  
**\$149**  
**Whistler 750 Radar Detector with LED Displays**  
 Highway/city switch, audible alarms & visual signals, dark mode for night driving, pulse protection. WH750.

**Whirlpool**  
**\$247**  
**Whirlpool Large Capacity Automatic Washer**  
 3 automatic cycles, 2 water level selections, 3 wash/rinse/water temp combinations. LA-4800.

**Amana** **Comfort Bay**  
**\$97** **\$167**  
**Air Conditioners & Dehumidifiers**  
 Choose from a large selection of brand name air conditioners and dehumidifiers.

**GoldStar**  
**\$196**  
 ONE PER CUSTOMER  
**GoldStar Midi HQ VHS VCR with Remote Control**  
 Frequency-synthesized tuning, 110 channel capable tuner, 1-year/8-event programmable timer. GHV1285

**AIWA**  
**\$59**  
**AIWA AM/FM Stereo with Auto Reverse Cassette Player**  
 Auto reverse, 3-band equalizer/super bass head-phones, metal tape capability. HS-T220.

**CODE-A-PHONE**  
**\$59**  
**Code-A-Phone Answering Machine System**  
 Voice time/day, 6-function tone remote, one-touch message playback, power fail protection.

**BOSE**  
**\$166**  
**Direct/Reflecting® Loudspeaker**  
 8 inch 3-way Bose 301 bookshelf speakers, black or walnut finish. Model 301-S2.

**TOSHIBA**  
**\$149**  
**Dual Cassette System with AM/FM Stereo Radio & Turntable**  
 7 watts RMS per ch., 5 band equalizer, dual cassette with high speed dubbing. SL-3127.

**TOSHIBA**  
**\$398**  
 \$15 PER MONTH  
**4-Head MTS Stereo VCR with Color On Screen Programming**  
 122 channel cable compatibility, full loading system, 4-event/14-day, HQ PRO, time counter. M-9485.

**Cobra**  
**\$69**  
**Intenna Cordless Telephone with Long Range Power**  
 Features no handset antenna to extend, long range power, clear call circuitry. P448.

**RICOH**  
**\$599**  
 \$18 PER MONTH  
**Ricoh Personal Desktop Fax with Auto Feed**  
 Auto document feeder, speakerphone, touch speed dial, auto/manual reception. RFX-100.

**TEAC**  
**\$177**  
 ONE PER CUSTOMER  
**Teac AM/FM Audio/Video Stereo Receiver with Remote**  
 65 watts per channel, 7 band equalizer, quartz synthesized tuner with 16 station presets. AG-58.

**MAGNAVOX**  
**\$197**  
**Magnavox 6 Disc CD Changer with Remote**  
 Shuffle play, 16 of 4 times oversampling, 30 track memory, motorized loading w/ protective door. AK-798.

**RCA**  
**\$999**  
**RCA Pro Wonder VHS Camcorder**  
 INCLUDES CARRYING CASE

**EPSON**  
**\$697**  
**Epson Apex 100/00 Personal Computer**  
 COLOR MONITOR INCLUDED

**SONY**  
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**Sony 5 CD Carousel Remote Rack System**

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**It's ALWAYS Better To Shop At Fretter!**

**NO LEMONS!** You won't be stuck with a lemon at Fretter. Our No Lemon guarantee protects you before and after your purchase from Fretter. See store for details.

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 We have the best factory-trained technicians available to solve any service problem you encounter. Sudon Service... It works for you!

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 Our goal is 100% customer satisfaction. If our store is unable to help you, call our Frettercare Action Line. 1-800-738-3430.

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\*With approved credit, payments do not include any applicable local or state taxes added to sale price. Payments based on APR of 20.4%. \*\*TM Dolby Laboratories. Speakers sold in pairs only. \*\*Packard Bell is not affiliated with any former Bell entity.

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**Fretter**  
 SUPERSTORES  
 "WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD"

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 PREFERRED ACCOUNT CARD

SALE CONTINUES THRU 8/6/90  
**OPEN: DAILY 10 - 9 & SUNDAY 11 - 5**

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CENTURINE 6900 East 10 Mile Rd. (corner of Sherwood)	799-2888
DEARBORN 22805 Michigan Ave. (east of Telegraph)	668-0000
DETROIT 14368 Gratiot Ave (at 7 Mile Rd)	827-4303
FLINT G-4385 Miller Rd	733-0910
LAKESIDE MALL Hall Rd. (east of Schoenerr)	947-1410
LIVONIA 35901 Schoolcraft (near Leven)	691-3760
MT. CLEMENS 34813 Gratiot (at 15 Mile Rd)	791-3440
NOVI 27785 Novi Rd. (across from 12 Oaks Mall)	348-4444
PORTAC 39 North Telegraph (S. of Elizabeth Lk. Rd)	688-2212
RDP080 14999 Telegraph (at 5 Mile Rd)	638-9821
SOUTHFIELD 28825 Telegraph (at 12 Mile Rd)	388-2880
SOUTHDALE 15555 Eureka (corner of Dix)	288-4611
TROY 411 W. 14 Mile (opposite Oakland Mall)	888-8300
GRAND RAPIDS 2736 28th St. S.E	(616) 957-4180
KALAMAZOO 5800 Westnedge Ave	(616) 348-8878
LANSING 5827 S. Pennsylvania Ave	(617) 394-9820
SAGINAW 4480 Bay Rd	(617) 799-9882
TOLDO 1430 S. Reynolds Rd	(419) 888-8888
TOLDO 5329 Monroe St	(419) 888-7200

# Local hearing set on state rehab services plan

Michigan Rehabilitation Services will hold a public hearing 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 10 at Schoolcraft College on the Michigan Department of Education's 1991 Rehabilitation Services Plan. The hearing will be held in the college's Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty Road. To reserve a comment time, call Cindy Lipa at

256-2410. "We would like to encourage Michiganders with an interest in rehabilitation program to attend or send their comments," said state rehabilitation director Peter Griswold. "We need to hear from the consumer to have the best program possible."

Michigan Rehabilitation Services is the division of the state Department of Education that helps people

with disabilities prepare for and find employment.

Presenters are urged to provide written comments and to augment these with oral testimony. Those without appointments will be received on a first-come, first served basis as time is available. Presenters may use up to 10 minutes. Interpreters for deaf individuals will be available. The Schoolcraft facilities is wheelchair accessible.

# Headlee tries again with tax cut initiative

Dick Headlee, chairman of Taxpayers United, has received commitments for \$44,000 of the \$62,500 needed to print and mail tax cut initiative petitions to 900,000 addresses.

The Farmington Hills insurance executive said Tuesday he's confident enough petitions will be signed and turned in as a result of the direct mailing in August to put his property tax cut initiative over its goal of 220,000 petition signatures.

"I've got friends," he said of the \$44,000 pledged. "I put in some... a doctor in Oakland County... a auto dealers... Realtors... up north." He declined to identify them because "some of these guys might

have contracts from the state." About half of the money is in hand, Headlee said Tuesday from the Livonia office of a direct mail firm.

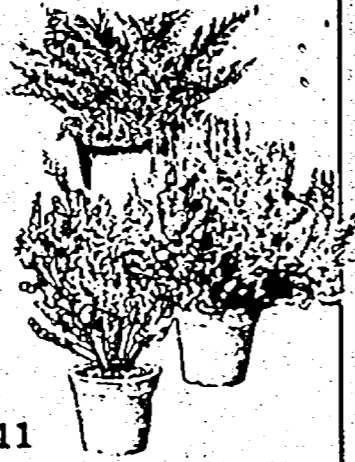
He is also counting on corporations contributing the remaining \$18,500 in time for the mailing to go out next week.

TU launched the Headlee Tax Cut Initiative March 15 and has 180 days — until Sept. 15 — to collect the required 191,726 petition signatures. More than 170,000 perfect petition signatures are currently in hand, he said.

The petitions are going outside the five-county metropolitan Detroit area. If he has the same rate of success as in the metro area, Headlee said, some 54,000 signatures are likely to come in.

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1/2 Price Tues. & Wed., Aug. 21 - 22

USED BOOK SALE

Opening Nite Aug 15

SALE Aug. 16 thru Aug. 22

PREVIEW EVENING Wed., Aug 15 9:30 p.m. - Midnight Donation: \$3.00

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AUGUST SPECIAL  
Present This Ad To Receive **25% OFF\***  
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Hair Loss Is Gradual. It's return can be too! Micro-bonding will gradually integrate new hair back into your hairline at the point where you are currently thinning. Then we progressively continue the procedure over a period of time. You choose the speed and density of your hair recovery.

**Advantages Over Other Methods:**  
Regain your hair as little as 5 to 10 hairs at a time with no sudden change in appearance.  
**No Surgery - No Pain**  
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**No Scabs or Scars to Explain**  
You can actually improve the appearance of transplants by regaining hair between the plugs. Shower, swim, romance, and participate in rigorous sports... and look great!  
Two hour procedure.  
**100% no risk guarantee in writing!**

**What It Isn't:**  
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**WHY?**  
Because confidence originates from within and is admired by those you come in contact with.  
Because baldness makes a man look older. A young energetic appearance makes you feel confident to get out and win.  
Because in order to succeed in today's competitive world, you need everything possible going for you. A good appearance is the one thing you can control.

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FS040 (7022 013) Colors Additional \$30.00  
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**Installed For As Low As \$314.30**

**For The Bath...** White China Lavatory 19" Round Self Rimming  
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**MOEN Single Handle Kitchen Faucet** #7533 Reg. \$85.00  
**\$56.95**  
Lifetime Cartridge Guarantee Installed  
For As Low As \$139.55  
With Spray Add \$20.00

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**\$58.95**  
Lifetime Cartridge Guarantee Installed  
For As Low As \$141.93

**Badger I Insinkerator Disposal**  
Reg. \$62.49  
**\$44.95**  
Installed For As Low As \$139.55

**"New Cadet" White Toilet** less seat  
Reg. \$121.70  
**\$79.95**  
Additional \$25.00 For Colors  
Installed For As Low as \$195.79

**For The Laundry Room**  
Single Laundry Tub #18F Reg. \$77.40  
**\$46.95**  
Installed From \$174.10

40 Gallon A.O. Smith Gas Water Heater 33 Gallon Recovery  
**\$179.95** Installed For \$349.00

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# Magnetic Resonance Imaging

Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) is a breakthrough diagnostic tool being used routinely at Oakwood Hospital today. MRI allows physicians to "see" into the body without x-rays, sound waves or surgery. As the name implies, Magnetic Resonance Imaging uses a strong magnetic field to produce multi-dimensional images of the inner structure of the body. The patient experiences no pain.

Oakwood provides patients access to MRI as well as the more traditional diagnostic procedures available at your physician's office or local Oakwood facility. MRI can reveal disorders much earlier in the course of a disease. In many cases, this early detection results in simpler and more effective treatment.

Oakwood Health Services is one of the largest health care systems in Michigan, with five hospitals, more than 30 local health care and specialty centers and more than 1,000 physicians in every major health care specialty and subspecialty. Oakwood will serve more than half a million patients this year.

For the name of a physician on our staff, please call  
**1-800-543-WELL.**

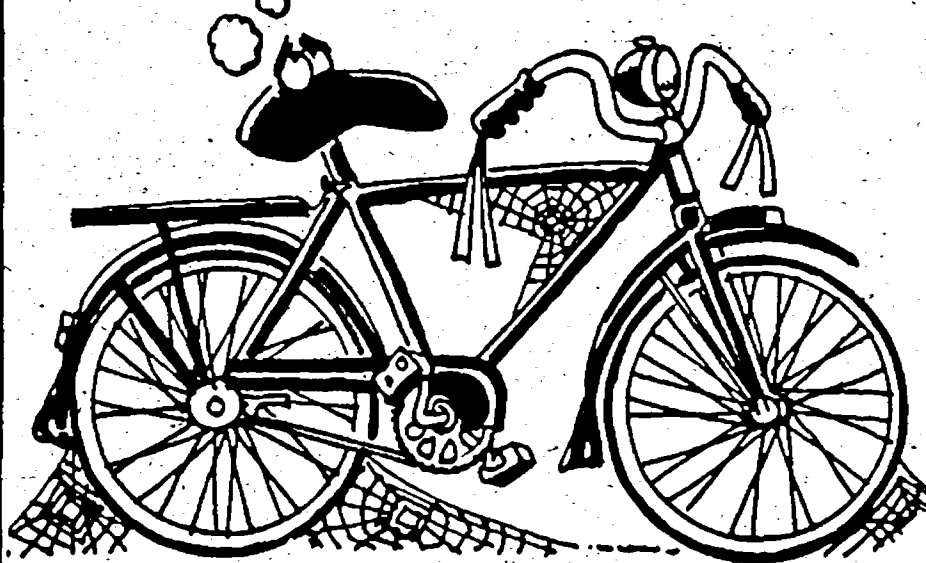
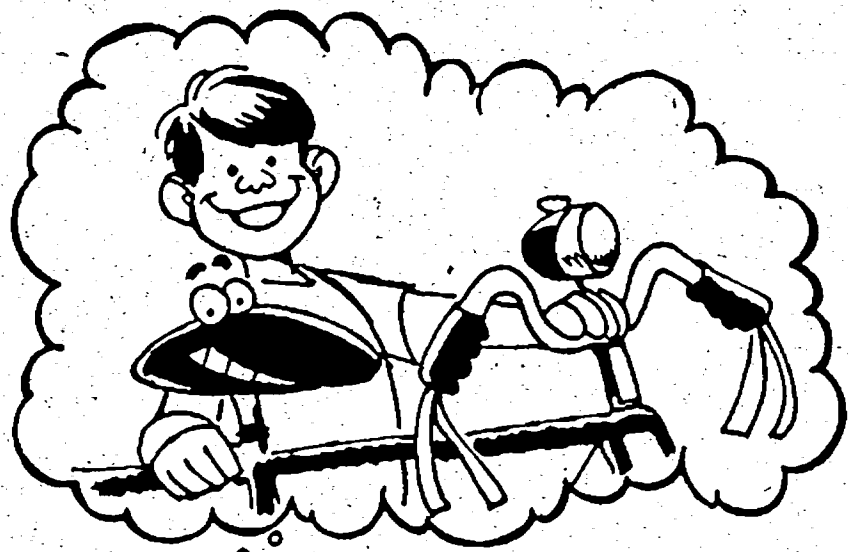
**Oakwood**  
ADVANCED MEDICINE

18101 Oakwood Boulevard • Dearborn, Michigan

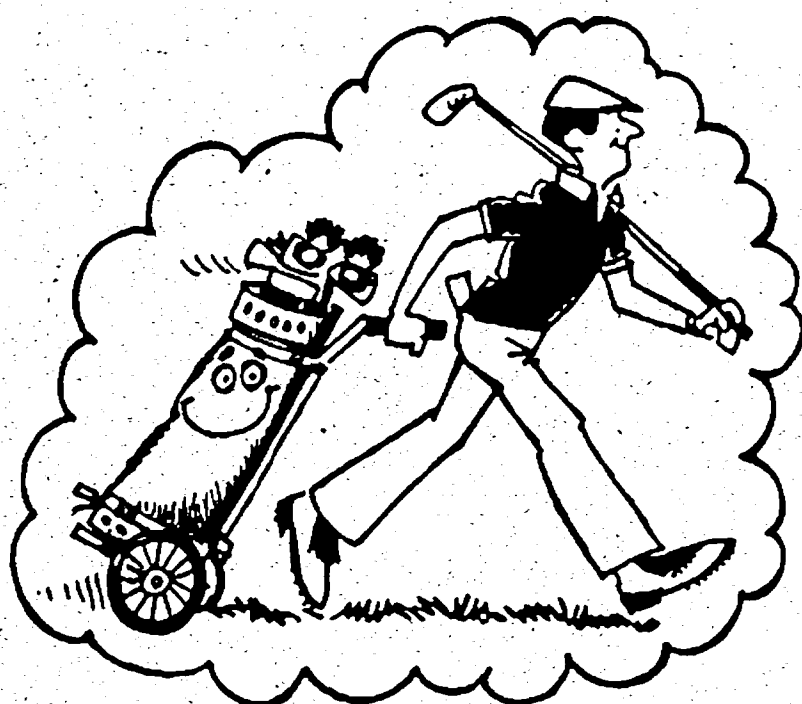


# MAKE SOMEONE HAPPY TODAY!

Find a new rider for your wheels



Find a new caddy for your clubs



## PEOPLE PLEASING CLASSIFIED ADS.

← If your bike hasn't been moved in months, and you'd like to gain more space in your garage, it's time to call Journal Classified. You can promote your pedals to all kinds of people quickly and reclaim that corner of your garage with a convenient, fast-acting classified ad.

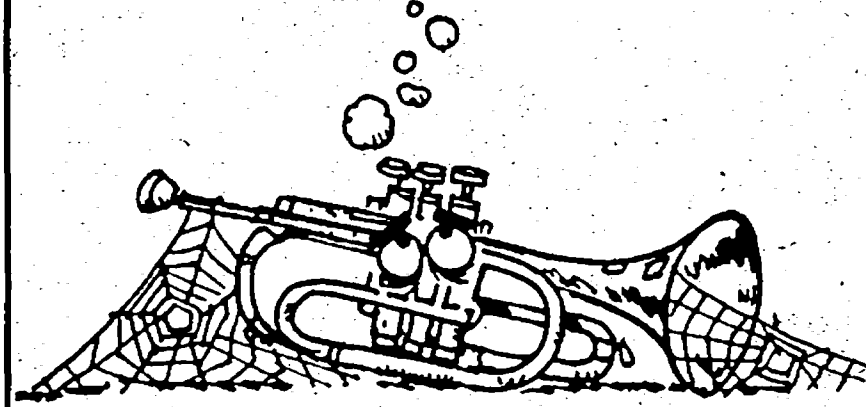
→ If your horn hasn't been heard from in months, and you'd like to rediscover that corner of your closet, it's time to call Journal Classified. You can toot your trumpet to a variety of virtuosos and clean out your closet with a convenient, fast-acting classified ad.

← If your golf clubs are longing to see the light of day, and you'd like to reclaim that corner of your closet, it's time to call Journal Classified. You can introduce those irons to all kinds of caddies quickly and clean out your closets with a convenient, fast-acting classified ad.

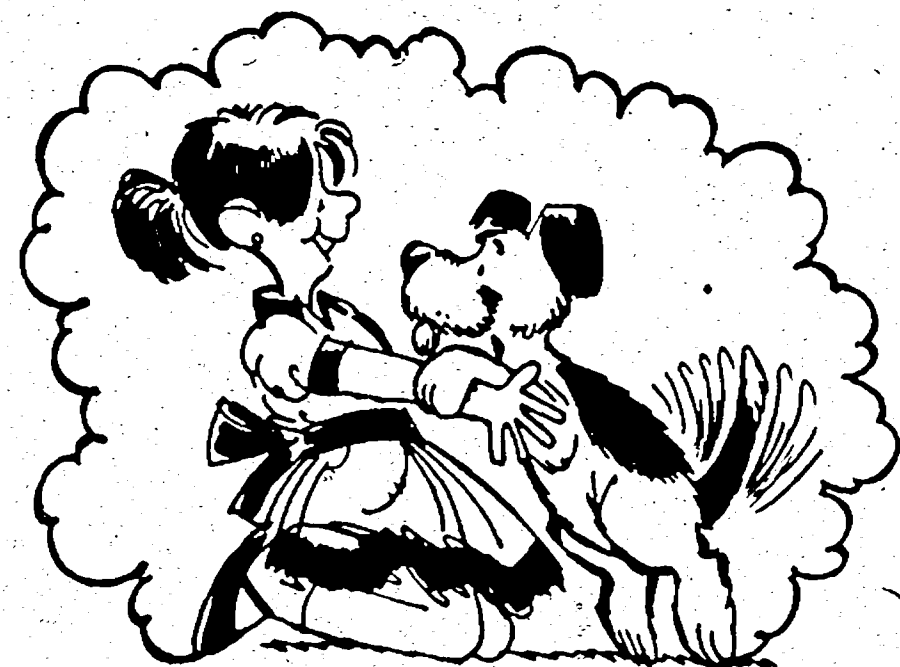
→ If your hounds are ready for new homes, and you'd like to get your car back into the garage, it's time to call Journal Classified. You can present those puppies to pet lovers quickly and make room for your wheels with a convenient, fast-acting classified ad.



Find a new tuner for your trumpet



Find a new pet lover for your puppies



**Observer & Eccentric**  
**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

DEADLINES: 5 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 5 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION



<b>874 Mercury</b> MARQUIS 1982, very nice condition. Runs well. New tires, fuel pump, battery. \$2500/best. 595-0077 MERCUR 1985 XR4Ti, loaded, 1 owner. \$4,600 or best. 681-3263; 547-7171	<b>874 Mercury</b> SCORPIO, 1988, Loaded, excellent condition. 8 yrs/100,000 Ford Ser. Vee Plan. \$11,300. 373-8453 TOPAZ 1987 - Loaded, 5 speed, 52,000 mi., clean. New brakes & exhaust. \$5,500 Cash. 281-5064 TOPAZ 1987 - 5 speed, 34,000 miles, air, excellent condition. \$4,200. 681-3317 TOPAZ 1988 GS 4 door, cruise, tilt, air, 31,000 miles, excellent condition. \$6,500. 427-8062 TOPAZ 1989 L18, loaded, like new, 5,000 miles, dark blue/silver. \$10,350. TRACER 1988, automatic, air, extra clean, 25,000 miles. \$6500 or best offer. 582-5311 TRACER, 1989, great car, \$8,000. 562-3015	<b>875 Nissan</b> NISSAN, 1988, 300ZX - Loaded with extras. T-tops, excellent condition. \$8,000 mi. \$9,500. 585-9459 NISSAN 1987 300ZX turbo, low miles, white, \$12,800. Excellent condition. 335-8338 SENTRA WAGON 1984 - 4 door, air, power steering, excellent condition. 30-35 mpg. Tires, battery & alternator less than 8 mo. old. W/transferable car top luggage carrier & shop manual. Perfect for student or small family. \$2500. After 5. 427-7496	<b>876 Oldsmobile</b> CONVERTIBLE 1971, runs good. New engine. \$950/best offer. 722-0377 CUTLASS CIERA 1988 Brougham, fully equipped, well maintained. \$5600. 582-8860 or 455-3943 CUTLASS SUPREME 1981 Sharp car, many features. \$2600. Please call after 6pm. 328-5543 CUTLASS SUPREME 1988, V8, air, loaded, only 48,100 miles, excellent, must see! \$5450/best. 722-5214 DELTA 88 1975 Excellent condition, clean. \$2100. 453-4809 FIRENZA, 1983, 5 speed, AM/FM, highway miles, excellent condition. \$1300 or best offer. 650-8938	<b>876 Oldsmobile</b> CUTLASS 1975-3, 2 door, 58,000 original miles, blue painted 455 engine and more. \$3500. 373-9056 CUTLASS 1988 Supreme International 6,600 miles. Loaded! Mint! \$14,200. DELTA 1983, air, highway miles, very good condition. \$2000. 981-6350 DELTA 88 1979 4 door, black on black. \$1000/best offer. 484-7353 REGENCY 98 1988 Brougham, deluxe, digital dash, fully loaded, low miles, maximum extended warranty, excellent condition, one owner, car phone available, sticker \$21,422, asking \$12,900/offer. 682-9547	<b>876 Oldsmobile</b> OLDSMOBILES 88's & 98's, 1983-1985. Rear wheel drives, V-8's, loaded & immaculate. 5 to choose from. JEFF BENSON QUALITY AUTOMOBILES 582-7011 REGENCY 1978, good lives. Motor & body very good condition, 75,000 miles. \$1600. 528-0632 REGENCY 98 Brougham 1989. Loaded, excellent condition, asking \$15,500. 685-4840 even. 873-9547 TORONADO 1981, Texas car, rebuilt 350 and front end, full power & sunroof, new tires. \$2900. 454-7839 TORONADO: 1988, Grey, Loaded! Alarm, wire wheels. Clean! Good condition. \$5300/offer. 274-1337	<b>876 Plymouth</b> TORONADO 1984, only 11,562 carefree 1 owner miles. FLAWLESS table finish with Gooskin leather. It is "NEW" JEFF BENSON QUALITY AUTOMOBILES 582-7011 <b>876 Plymouth</b> ACCLAIM 1989, automatic, air, low miles. \$8295 ACCLAIM 1989, automatic, air, low miles. \$8295 FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth 961-3171 455-8740 SUNDANCE 1988, RS, air, automatic, 29,000 miles, extended service plan, \$5,750. 845-0363 645-5840	<b>876 Plymouth</b> ACCLAIM 1989 4 door, automatic, air, cruise, tilt, power windows & locks, stereo cassette, only \$8950. <b>CRESTWOOD</b> DODGE 421-5700 TURISMO 1984 Runs & looks good. 4 speed. Good transportation. Needs new tires. \$700 537-8723 VOYAGER, 1990. A rare opportunity. Bid on this personalized vehicle with unique graphic design by students at renowned Center for Creative Studies. On display at: Gavin Design, 2009 Orchard Lake Rd. Bidding info: Fri. - Sun. 332-4443. Mon. - Thurs. 872-3118, Ext. 432.	<b>876 Plymouth</b> CARAVELLE 1987 Only 39,000 original owner miles. \$5,395 Hines Park Lincoln Mercury 453-2424 ext. 400 SUNDANCE 1987, 4 door, black, like new. Air, automatic, stereo tape, cruise, tilt, etc. Service records. Below book. Just married must see. Day/night. 375-2215 VOLARE 1980, runs excellent. Good condition. Low mileage. Am/fm cassette stereo. \$1,350 Call Pat after 5pm. 422-8899
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## USED CAR SPECIALS

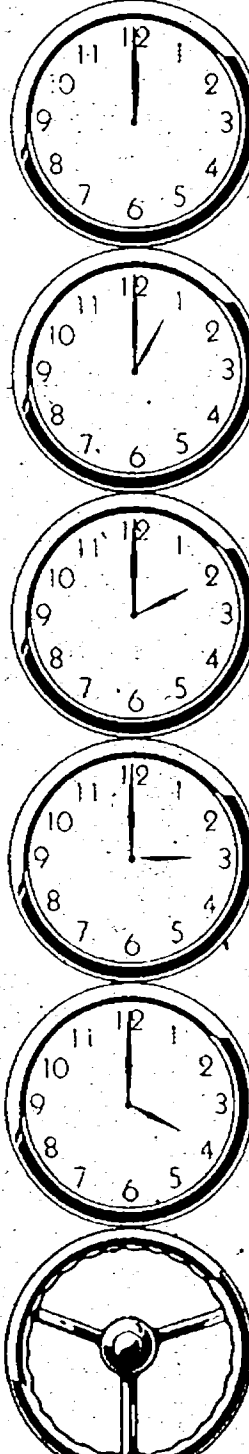
<b>'87 NISSAN MAXIMA</b> Power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, power moonroof, 32,000 miles. <b>\$9995</b>	<b>'86 FORD EXP</b> Automatic, air, chrome wheels, power steering, stereo, raised white letter and more. <b>\$3995</b>
<b>'87 LANCER ES TURBO</b> Completely loaded. Black with red interior. Unbelievable! <b>\$5995</b>	<b>'89 GRAND AM SEDAN</b> Automatic, air, defrost, stereo, tilt, 16,000 miles. <b>\$7995</b>
<b>'84 BUICK REGAL</b> Automatic, air, tilt, power locks, two-tone paint, stereo, 32,000 actual miles, senior driven. <b>\$4795</b>	<b>'88 THUNDERBIRD TURBO COUPE</b> Power moonroof, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, 24,000 miles! Super fast, Super class! <b>Only \$11,495</b>
<b>'87 SUNBIRD SE COUPE</b> Automatic, air, stereo and more! <b>\$5495</b>	<b>'87 MUSTANG LX CONVERTIBLE</b> Automatic, air, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise and more. <b>Only \$7995</b>
<b>'88 LEMANS 4 DOOR</b> Automatic, air, stereo, power steering and brakes, 27,000 miles. <b>\$5795</b>	<b>'86 PONTIAC 6000 STE</b> Power windows & locks, cruise, tilt, sunroof, cassette and more, 49,000 miles. <b>\$6495</b>

## BOB JEANNOTTE

PONTIAC · GMC TRUCK  
14949 SHELDON RD.  
453-2500 PLYMOUTH 963-7192

### NBD AUTO LOANS

APPLY BY NOON.

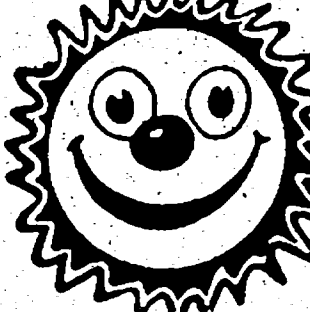


**APPROVED BY FOUR.**  
Car, truck or van. New or used. Just apply for your loan by 12 noon Monday-Friday and we can approve it by 4 p.m.  
To apply, stop by your branch or call the NBD Telephone Banking Center  
M-F 8 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.  
862-4-NBD.

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The right bank can make a difference.


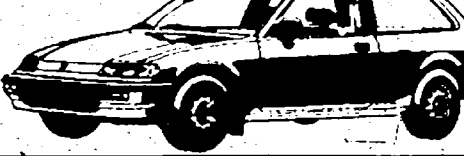
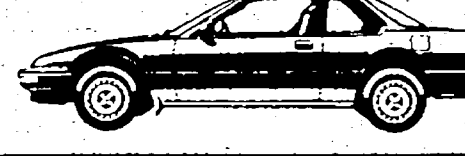
# SUNSHINE

ACT NOW!



ACT NOW!

## HONDA CLEARANCE

<b>1990 ACCORDS</b>	<b>SEDANS AND COUPES</b>	<b>1990 CIVICS</b>	<b>HATCHBACKS SEDANS &amp; WAGONS</b>	<b>PRELUDES</b>	<b>SPORTS COUPES</b>
from \$10,990 OR		from under \$7,000 OR		SAVE UP TO \$3,000 Stk. #0009	
<b>\$377</b> A \$2,000 VALUE		<b>\$377</b> A \$2,000 VALUE		<b>\$377</b> A \$2,000 VALUE	
<p style="font-size: small;">AIR CONDITIONING - AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE VEHICLE RUSTPROOFING - LEATHER CARPET MATS DELUXE PINS/STRIPING - MUD GUARDS OFFER APPLIES ON THE PRICE ONLY. SEE US FOR DETAILS.</p>					

"We're in business to make you smile"

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The Happyface Place

Phone: 453-3600

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

## METRO DETROIT'S LARGEST VOLUME FORD DEALER

# Pat Milliken Ford

**NEW 1990 PROBE GLS**



**AS LOW AS \$9,100\***

**SAVE NOW!**

on all-new 1991 ESCORTS

**As low as \$6679\***

1.9L engine rack & pinion steering, power disc brakes, power ventilation system, center console, complete tinted glass, semi-styled wheels and full factory standard equipment.

**1990 TEMPO GL'S**



**As low as \$7959\***

or lease for \$179\*\* per month

**NEW 1990 THUNDERBOLT**



**AS LOW AS \$11,800\***

**COUPON**

**AN ADDITIONAL \$300 FOR YOUR TRADE-IN!!**

Present this coupon when you make your best deal, and we will raise the value of your trade-in \$300.  
\*The offer good only on new vehicles purchased out of stock and delivered by 8/31/90.  
\*\*Lease on a trade-in of a value of more than \$1500.  
COUPON USE ONLY

**NEW 1990 STARCRAFT CONVERSION**



**\$11,800\***

**Northwest Employees We Are Your "Wheelperks" Headquarters**

**1990 RANGER SUPER CAB XLT**



**\$11,800\***

**NEW 1990 TAURUS 4 DOOR**



**\$11,800\***

**9600 TELEGRAPH**

**PAT MILLIKEN FORD**  
Home of the Smilin' Irishman

**A X & Z PLAN HEADQUARTERS**

MODEL	Security Deposit	Total Payments	Total Due at Inception	Manufacturer's Rebate
PROBE	\$225	\$10,293.12	\$1124.00	\$1500
TEMPO	\$200	\$8718.88	\$1051.00	\$1000
TAURUS	\$275	\$9284.68	\$1196.00	\$1000
RANGER	\$225	\$7832.00	\$1043.00	\$750
EXPLORER	\$375	\$17,486.00	\$1359.00	--

# 255-3100

# Observer & Eccentric

880 Pontiac

BONNEVILLE 1989 SSE - black, tan, leather, power sunroof, loaded. \$12,500. 652-7815

880 Pontiac

BONNEVILLE 1989 LE, 13,000 mi. loaded, extended warranty \$12,500. 737-694

880 Pontiac

FIERO 1985 - red, automatic, all options + sun roof. Mint condition! Cheap! 455-5566

880 Pontiac

FIREBIRD, 1989, black, loaded, T-tops, \$10,300. 459-6659

880 Pontiac

GRAND PRIX 1989. Loaded, 21,000 miles, like new, \$10,300. 421-0348

880 Pontiac

PONTIAC 6000, 1982 - V-8, 2 door, am/fm, cassette, full power, new tires & exhaust. Excellent condition. \$1,500 or best offer. After 5pm. 641-9729

## 240 SALE FOR THE NEXT 240 HOURS AND ... 240 MINUTES AND ... 240 SECONDS



### NEW 1990 NISSAN 240

36 MONTH LEASE LOADED!	48 MONTH LEASE LOADED!	60 MONTH LEASE LOADED!
<p>Just \$240 per month with \$240 down Stock #1206 240 SX SE</p> <p>Complete with tilt wheels, AM/FM stereo, power steering, power brakes and much more.</p> <p>(7 to choose from)</p> <p><b>\$240</b> per mo.</p>	<p>Just \$240 per month with \$240 down Stock #1840</p> <p>SX SE package plus air conditioning and SE power convenience group, including upgraded 25 watt cassette player radio, cruise control, power windows, power door locks, power mirrors, rear wiper/washer.</p> <p><b>\$240</b> per mo.</p>	<p>Just \$240 per month with \$240 down Stock #1927 DEMO</p> <p>SE sport package including ally wheels, 205 tilt, sport suspension, rear spoiler, front. Plus SE convenience package.</p> <p><b>\$240</b> per mo.</p>

# TAMAROFF NISSAN

\*36, 48, 60 month closed end lease. For qualified buyers. 15,000 miles per year limitation of 15¢ per mile for excess mileage, lessee is responsible for excessive wear and tear. 1st month refundable security deposit. Deposit plus 4% use tax & plates. Total payments multiply amounts x 36, 48, 60. Price includes incentive to dealer. To get the amount of the security deposit round off to \$25.00 over the advertised payment price plus tax. Option to purchase at end of lease for pre-determined amount.

### NOW YOU'VE GOT NO OPTION BUT TO SAVE! ACROSS FROM THE TEL-12 MALL 28585 TELEGRAPH • SOUTHFIELD • 353-1300

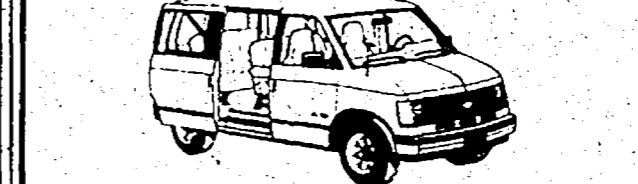
### SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

- 1988 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE Well equipped. **\$8495**
- 1989 MUSTANG LX V-6 automatic, air, low miles sharp. **\$8995**
- 1987 CAMARO Automatic, air, low miles. **\$6999**
- 1987 SUNDANCE Automatic & air. **\$3795**
- 1984 TEMPO Sharp, low miles. **\$2995**
- 1983 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Low miles. **\$2495**
- 1988 LEBARON COUPE Low miles, sharp. **\$7495**
- 1985 CHRYSLER 5th AVENUE Loaded, luxury edition, 49,000 miles. **\$4995**
- 1984 PLYMOUTH RELIANT Automatic. **\$2495**
- 1985 GRAND MARQUIS Loaded. **\$4166**
- 1982 DODGE MIRADA Full size, V-8, automatic, air. **\$2695**
- 1985 PLYMOUTH RELIANT LE Automatic, air. **\$3266**

### LIVONIA CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

30777 Plymouth Rd. (Between Middlebelt & Merriman) **525-7604**

### 1990 ASTRO CL VAN



Burnt red metallic, garnet custom cloth seats, deep tinted glass, power door locks, 4.3 L EFI V-6 engine, 4 speed automatic, convenience group. Stock #2475.

**\$13,908\***

Jennyson CHEVROLET Ge

- 1990 SKYLARK 2 DOOR Air, automatic, power steering & brakes, electric defrost, low miles, new car warranty. **Sale Price \$9500**
- 1989 CUTLASS SUPREME INTERNATIONAL Air, full power. **Sale Price \$11,900**
- 1987 BUICK CENTURY Air, automatic, power steering & brakes, tilt & cruise. **Sale Price \$4588**
- 1988 BUICK PARK AVENUE 4 DOOR Air, full power. **Sale Price \$12,400**

### THIS WEEK'S MANAGER'S SPECIAL

#### 1985 DODGE 600

Air, automatic, power steering and brakes.

**Sale Price \$2900**

ARMSTRONG BUICK

30500 Plymouth Rd. Livonia **525-0900**

- 1983 BUICK LESABRE Air, automatic, power steering & brakes. **Sale Price \$2900**
- NEW 1990 ISUZU PICKUP **Sale Price \$7788**
- 1987 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2 Door, air, automatic, full power. **Sale Price \$7500**
- 1990 BUICK LESABRE 4 DOOR 5,000 miles, air, full power, new car warranty. **Sale Price \$14,800**

### CRESTWOOD DOGIE 421-5700

- SUNBIRD 1989 LE, 2 door, air, cruise, aluminum sport wheels, am/fm cassette stereo, 37,000 miles. \$7,750 or best offer. 554-6553
- TRANS AM 1985 - excellent condition, 1 top, air, loaded. Must sell. \$7900 or best. 565-5778
- TRANS AM, 1987 - Midnight Blue metallic, 1-top, 5 liter fuel injected V8, performance suspension, loaded, excellent condition, no rust. \$11,500. 265-6028, e. 853-6884
- TRANS SPORT 1990 SE, white, gray interior, 4,300 miles, loaded. Perfect condition. \$15,000. 851-4718

### 882 Toyota

- CAMRY 1987, automatic, air, cassette, cruise, excellent condition. \$8200. 891-2591
- CAMRY, 1988, LE - V-6, automatic, loaded, 25,000 mi., rust proofed, alarm. Best offer. 545-2445
- CELICA GT 1983, power sunroof, 5 speed, excellent condition. \$2250 or best offer. 547-2418
- CELICA 1978 5 speed, runs, over 100,000 miles. \$200 or best offer. 421-5603
- CELICA, 1983, power steering & brakes, automatic, air, very good condition. 728-9953
- CELICA 1983 SUPRA 77,000 miles. Loaded! Stored Winter. Performance package. \$4600/offer 298-0553
- CELICA, 1985 GT, automatic, air, cruise, power windows, door locks, etc. Excellent. \$4,950. 347-4969
- COROLLA 1982 SR5, 5 speed, sunroof, hatchback, lots of extras. Runs good. \$650. After 6pm 459-0342
- COROLLA 1984, 52,000 miles. Power steering, brakes, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, clean. \$2,750. 471-5334
- COROLLA 1986 hatchback, air, power steering, brakes, am/fm cassette, \$5500/best offer. 669-0543
- CRISSEDA: 1981, Loaded! Daughter going to College. \$4500 or best. Call. 459-0718
- SUPRA 1988, excellent condition. \$6599. Must go now, new car in. Call 721-4758
- TERCEL: 1984 SR5, 79,000 miles, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, EO Sun roof. Deluxe. \$2500. 338-1060.
- TERCEL 1988, DLX, air, am/fm cassette, 5 speed, 28,000 miles, warranty. \$5500. 681-9812
- TOYOTA 1979, work car, newer tires. \$275. 532-6518

### 884 Volkswagen

- BEETLE CONVERTIBLE 1974, totally refurbished. New brakes, new radio, new tires, new seats, new underbody. Mechanically First Class! Robin's Egg Blue. 545-1440
- DASHER 1979, runs great, needs some work. \$600 or best. Leave message. 545-2921
- GTI 1986, 38,700 miles, air, sunroof, gas-aged, dealer maintained, excellent condition. \$5000/best 681-4845
- JETTA 1983 - Black 5 speed, air, sunroof, cassette. Runs great. \$1000/best. 644-2525
- JETTA 1984, Loaded! Very good condition! \$2,500. 945-0819 or 582-1083
- JETTA 1988 GL, 4 door, 5 speed, air, power windows, locks, sunroof. 53,000 miles. \$6200. 981-4143
- SUPER BEETLE 1971, California look. \$1200 or best offer. 451-1018

# CONSIDER CLASSIFIED

<p><b>Musicians will tell you...</b></p> <p>...they always "hit a high note" when they turn to the classified columns and discover the best musical buys around.</p> <p>BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT. CLASSIFIED</p>	<p><b>Gardeners will tell you...</b></p> <p>...they really "dig" all the great gardening buys they find every day in the classified columns.</p> <p>BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT. CLASSIFIED</p>	<p><b>Do-it-Yourselfers will tell you...</b></p> <p>...they can "hammer-home" all their projects by turning to the classified columns for help in finding the best buys.</p> <p>BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT. CLASSIFIED</p>	<p><b>Equestrians will tell you...</b></p> <p>...they never get "taken for a ride" when they shop for all their tack supplies in the classified columns.</p> <p>BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT. CLASSIFIED</p>	<p><b>Audiophiles will tell you...</b></p> <p>...they just can't "beat" the wide selection of sound equipment they find every day in the classified columns.</p> <p>BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT. CLASSIFIED</p>	<p><b>Homemakers will tell you...</b></p> <p>...they "sew-up" all their purchase decisions with a little help from the most complete shopping guide around--the classified columns.</p> <p>BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT. CLASSIFIED</p>	<p><b>Golfers will tell you...</b></p> <p>...they never "get in the rough" when they shop the classified columns for golfing equipment.</p> <p>BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT. CLASSIFIED</p>
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# Observer & Eccentric

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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DEADLINES: 5 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 5 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

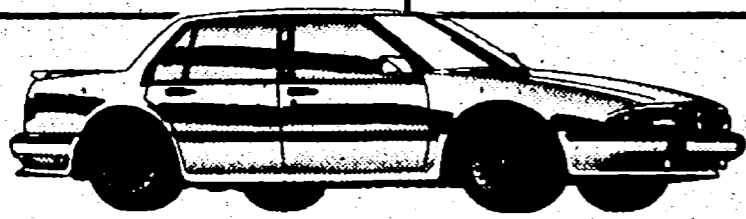


# BOB JEANNOTTE SAYS OUR BIGGEST

# HERE NOW Sale FOR 1990 EVERYTHING MUST GO MAKE ROOM FOR 1991 MODELS YET!

**7.9% FINANCING** OR UP TO **\$2600 REBATES**

<b>1990 LEMANS AERO COUPE</b> Stock #900372 SALE PRICE <b>\$8333*</b> 1ST TIME BUYER/ OR COLLEGE GRAD DISCOUNT - 600 <b>\$7733*</b> 1ST TIME BUYER SALE PRICE OR LEASE FOR <b>\$169.72**</b> per month	<b>1990 SUNBIRD LE</b> Stock #900873 SALE PRICE <b>\$8699*</b> 1ST TIME BUYER/ OR COLLEGE GRAD DISCOUNT - 600 <b>\$8099*</b> 1ST TIME BUYER SALE PRICE OR LEASE FOR <b>\$178.89**</b> per month Over 25 Available at Similar Savings	<b>1990 6000 LE 4 DOOR (DEMO)</b> Stock #900223 SALE PRICE <b>\$10,520*</b> COLLEGE GRAD DISCOUNT - 600 <b>\$9920*</b> COLLEGE GRAD SALE PRICE OR LEASE FOR <b>\$217.88**</b> per month Over 20 Available at Similar Savings	<b>1990 SAFARI PASSENGER VAN</b> Stock #902145 LIST \$16,538 CLEARANCE PRICE <b>\$14,618*</b> LESS REBATE - 600 <b>\$14,018*</b> SAVE-A-LOT PRICE OR LEASE FOR <b>\$299.84**</b> per month	<b>1990 SIERRA 3/4 TON PICK-UP</b> Stock #902089 LIST \$18,185 CLEARANCE PRICE <b>\$15,602*</b> LESS REBATE - 600 <b>\$15,002*</b> SAVE-A-LOT PRICE OR LEASE FOR <b>\$322.87**</b> per month	<b>1991 S-15 JIMMY 4 DOORS 4x4</b> Stock #91195 FACTORY OFFICIAL LIST <b>\$22,106</b> SAVE-A-LOT PRICE <b>\$18,490*</b> 6 In Stock At Similar Savings!
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**1990 BONNEVILLE LE**

Stock #900873

**\$14,774\***

COLLEGE GRAD

- 600

**\$14,174\***

OR LEASE FOR **\$279.00\*\*** per month

**#1 WEST SIDE PONTIAC DEALER  
IN CUSTOMER SATISFACTION**

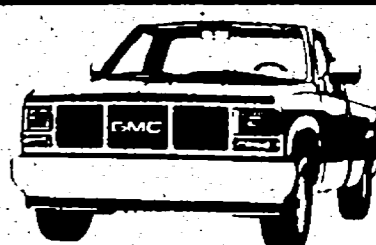
PONTIAC  
1ST TIME BUYER  
COLLEGE UNDERGRAD/GRAD  
**\$600**  
Toward Down Payment For Qualified New Car Buyers!

Mr. Goodwrench

**1990 SIERRA 1/2 TON PICKUP**

Stock #802172

LIST \$11,892



CLEARANCE PRICE

**\$10,468\***

LESS REBATE

- 600

SAVE-A-LOT PRICE

**\$9868\***

OR LEASE FOR

**\$225.35\*\*** per month

<b>1990 FIREBIRD FORMULA "Hatch Roof"</b> Stock #900653 SALE PRICE <b>\$14,196*</b> 1ST TIME BUYER/ OR COLLEGE GRAD DISCOUNT - 600 <b>\$13,596*</b> 1ST TIME BUYER SALE PRICE OR LEASE FOR <b>\$279.87**</b> per month	<b>1990 TRANSPORT</b> Stock #900649 SALE PRICE <b>\$14,287*</b> COLLEGE GRAD DISCOUNT - 600 <b>\$13,687*</b> 1ST TIME BUYER SALE PRICE OR LEASE FOR <b>\$273.78**</b> per month Over 30 Available at Similar Savings	<b>1990 GRAND PRIX LE</b> Stock #900669 SALE PRICE <b>\$11,961*</b> 1ST TIME BUYER/ OR COLLEGE GRAD DISCOUNT - 600 <b>\$11,361*</b> 1ST TIME BUYER SALE PRICE OR LEASE FOR <b>\$233.00**</b> per month No Down Payment Required plus tax on payment	<b>1991 SONOMA PICKUP</b> Stock #913039 LIST \$8812 CLEARANCE PRICE <b>\$8,192*</b> LESS REBATE - 1,000 <b>\$7,192*</b> SAVE-A-LOT PRICE 1ST TIME BUYER REBATE - 600 <b>\$6,592*</b> 1ST TIME BUYER SALE PRICE OR LEASE FOR <b>\$169.72**</b> per month	<b>1990 S-15 JIMMY 4x4 Loaded - Demonstrator</b> Stock #902202 LIST \$20,496 CLEARANCE PRICE <b>\$18,324*</b> LESS REBATE - 1,500 <b>\$16,824*</b> SAVE-A-LOT PRICE 3 to choose from	<b>1990 SUBURBAN Loaded-trailer ready</b> Stock #902222 LIST \$23,292 CLEARANCE PRICE <b>\$20,677*</b> LESS REBATE - 1,000 <b>\$19,677*</b> SAVE-A-LOT PRICE OR LEASE FOR <b>\$416.47**</b> per month
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# BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC-GMC TRUCKS

\* Plus tax, title and destination. Rebates applied where applicable. Lease based on 48 months closed end lease. 1st month payment \$1000 down and security deposit (Security deposit rounded off to nearest \$50 increment over month payment). Plus license fee required at lease inception. 3rd month use tax included in payments. Mileage limitation of 15,000 miles per year with a charge of 8 over time per mile. To get total payments multiply 48 x monthly payment. Lessee subject to credit approval and responsible for any excess wear and tear. Lessee is also subject to insurability. Lessee has the option to purchase at a lease end price of formula to be negotiated with the dealer at lease inception. Rebates applied where applicable.

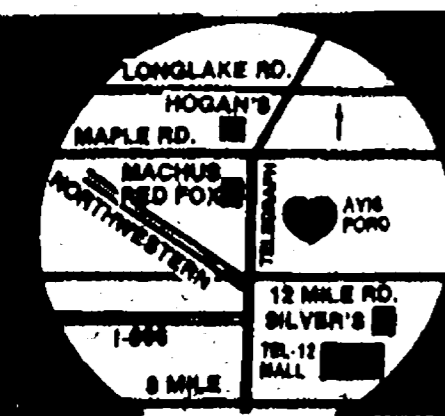
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	<p><b>29</b> M.P.G.</p> <p><b>NEW 90 MUSTANG LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK</b></p> <p>Power equipment group, power door locks, power windows, speed control, AM/FM stereo cassette, air, overdrive transmission, rear window defroster, console, light group, instrumentation. Stock #4288 WAS \$12,862 IS <b>\$9282*</b></p>	<p><b>30</b> M.P.G.</p> <p><b>NEW 1990 MUSTANG LX 4 DOOR SEDAN</b></p> <p>WAS \$11,700 IS <b>\$8770*</b></p>	<p><b>27</b> M.P.G.</p> <p><b>NEW 1990 THUNDERBIRD</b></p> <p>Air, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, power windows, console, luxury group, rear window defroster, power driver's seat, power door locks, clear coat paint, cast aluminum wheels. AM/FM stereo cassette. Stock #4212 WAS \$17,334 IS <b>\$12,862*</b></p>

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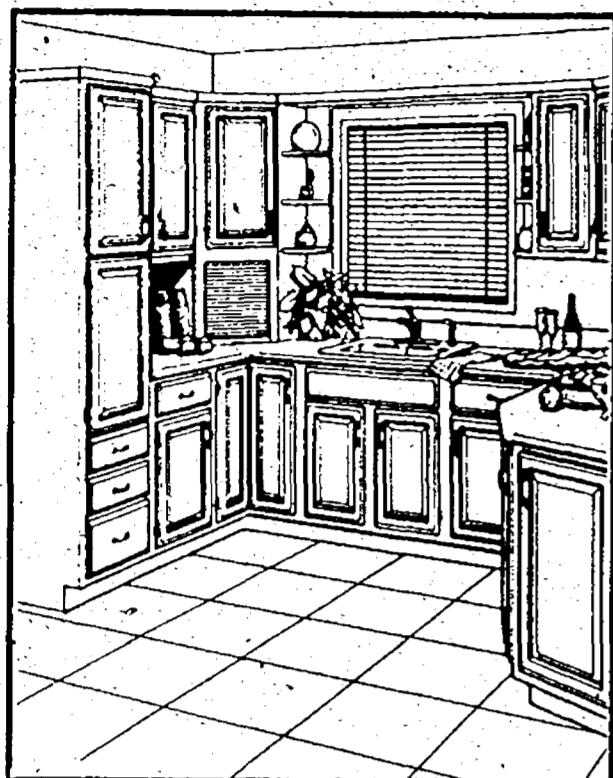
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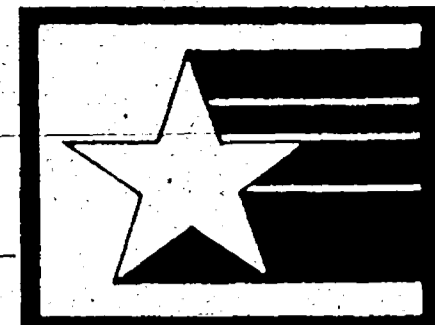
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# Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



6D\*

O&E Thursday, August 2, 1990

## upcoming things to do

Deadline for the Upcoming calendar is one week ahead of publication. Items must be received by Thursday to be considered for publication the following Thursday. Send to: Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, The Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

### ● JAZZ PIANIST

Johnny O'Neal, featured jazz pianist, is joined by Clifford Murphy, bassist, at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 3, at Kerrytown Concert House in Ann Arbor. The concert combines blues and classical piano music. O'Neal has performed at the Detroit Montreux Jazz Festival and several other festivals throughout the Midwest and Canada. For reservations, call 769-2999.

### ● 'HOT SNOW'

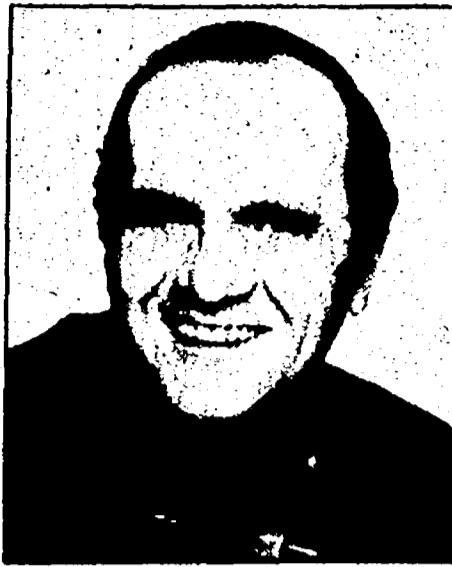
Miche Braden, recently seen at the Attie Theatre in "Lady Day at Emerson's Bar and Grill" and "Jazz Is," will return to Detroit from her New York home to star in "Hot Snow," a play with music about legendary jazzwoman Valaida Snow. This world premiere play by New York playwright Laurence Holder opens at the Attie on Friday, Aug. 10, and runs through Saturday, Aug. 25. Performances are at 8 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, 5 and 9 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 and 7 p.m. Sunday. For tickets or information, call the Attie Theatre box office at 875-8284.

### ● SUMMER CONCERTS

Pop singer Basia opens Meadow Brook Music Festival's eighth week at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 7 (the concert was originally scheduled for Monday, Aug. 6). This new Polish-born artist performs her latest hits from "New Day For You" to "Cruising for Bruising." The Everly Brothers and Carl Perkins, who became rock 'n' roll legends with their recordings of such classic hits as "Bye Bye Love," "All I have to Do Is Dream" and "Blue Suede Shoes," appear on a double bill at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 8. Cellist Italo Babin performs "Variations on a Roco Theme, in an all-Tchailkovsky program with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra on Thursday, Aug. 9, and Sunday, Aug. 12. Russian conductor Vassily Sinalsky directs. Johnny Mathis returns to Meadow Brook on Friday-Saturday, Aug. 10-11. Comedienne Jeannie Burnier opens the show. Most concerts are held at 8 p.m. in Baldwin Pavilion, with festival grounds opening at 6 p.m., on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. Ticket information and 1990 season brochures are available by calling the Meadow Brook box office at 377-2010. The Sunday, Aug. 16, "Santa's Summertime Stage" event has been canceled. Refunds are available at the place of purchase.

### ● FREE JAZZ

The City of Southfield Parks and Recreation, Division of Cultural Arts, presents the Novato Quintet at



Bob Newhart stars tonight at the Meadow Brook Music Festival.

7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 5, at the Sun Bowl behind the Prudential Town Center off Evergreen Road, as part of the Southfield Free Concerts in the Park series. Novato consists of jazz musicians with various musical backgrounds, including Latin, pop, rock and blues. For information, call Cultural Arts at 354-4717.

### ● CHURCH PROGRAM

The Continental Singers, a 25-voice choir and nine-piece band, will appear Sunday, Aug. 5, at Calvary Missionary in Livonia (call 261-5050). These high school and college men and women from across the nation and the world will present a choreographed musical presentation incorporating sound and lighting technology. Beginning with the first official group of Continental Singers in 1967, the musical ambassadors have traveled more than two million miles to some 60 countries.

### ● IN 'NUNSENSE'

Jennifer Jay Myers is co-directing and has a featured role in "Nonsense," which opened a two-week run Monday, July 23, at the Cherry County Playhouse in Traverse City. Performances continue through Saturday, Aug. 4. Myers won the Traub scholarship for music at Andover High School in Bloomfield Hills about eight years ago. For ticket information call (616) 947-9560.

### ● 'BEN HUR'

Original "Ben Hur" costumes, as well as Stephen Boyd's chariot, from the collection of Pasquale (Paul) DelGiudice, are on display in the lobby of the Fox Theatre in Detroit through the run of the movie, "Ben Hur," which ends Saturday, Aug. 4. Among various costumes and pieces displayed are Stephen Boyd's costume, an Assyrian Chariot Driver's costume, two curved horns, a ceremonial battle axe and a Gladiator's breastplate, all from the Charlton Heston movie. A copper and brass standard (flag) and a Gladiator helmet from the original movie filmed in 1959 are also on display.

### ● CONCERT CANCELED

The Wednesday, Aug. 8, P Jazz Please turn to Page 7

# The Way Moves

## Band looks at love and/or sex

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

**T**HE WAY MOVES is a rock and roll band that sings about love and sex. OK, great, put them in line with 10,000 other groups gracing the face of this earth.

"In a way, we've tried to separate the two," said Jordan, whose band, The Way Moves, open for Concrete Blond tonight at Saint Andrew's Hall in Detroit. "We've tried to explore the difference between love and sex on this album."

Songs on "Favor and Disgrace" (Chameleon) tackle love — "Fall Alone" and "Cry to Me" — and sex — "Sweet Thing" and "Kiss."

The numbers, though, are wrapped in a guitar-heavy sound, very reminiscent of a 1970s pop-rock outfit reincarnated into a '90s package.

While The Way Moves' music is straight-forward bravado, the band signals a growing trend of up-and-coming bands turning to tried and true formulas geared toward album-oriented radio.

In The Way Moves' case, the plan appears to be working. The band's LP is receiving air play on WCBN-FM in Boston, no small feat, along with a few other radio stations across the country.

Of course, one might be hasty to write off this phenomenon as one mass kiss-up to radio programmers. Then again, who can blame them.

Without the AOR seal of approval, bands languish on the lower rungs of the music industry.

SEVERAL GREAT groups exist, refusing to compromise artistic integrity. Critics love them, but good reviews don't replace bank notes in the wallet.



The Way Moves, one of the top club acts in Chicago, will perform tonight at Saint Andrew's Hall in Detroit.

"There are songs on the record that are mainstream," Jordan said. "Then there are other songs that are esoteric and soft. . . . Generally, what we're going for is mainstream appeal."

"It is (tough). There are so many times in this business when you get caught in nowhere land."

The land The Way Moves come from is Chicagoland. The group has been together for nearly three years, garnering a reputation as one the city's top club acts.

Two of the band members have played in the minor leagues: Alan Holden with baseball's Texas Rangers and lead vocalist Skid Marks with hockey's St. Louis

Blues.

Holden and Marks' addition to the lineup is credited in changing the direction of The Way Moves from a keyboard band to a hard-edged outfit.

"We dabbled with keyboards in previous incarnations," Jordan said. "That stuff was a little more foam than beer. Things crafted with technology instead of heart and soul have a shorter lifespan."

The lifespan of The Way Moves increased with the band signing with Chameleon Records. The president of the California-based independent label, Stephen Powers, caught the band when he was with Capitol Records. When he left for Chameleon, he signed

them immediately.

The Way Moves released a self-titled album last year and received a favorable response. With "Favor and Disgrace," the band believes it has a stronger LP.

According to Jordan, the key is developing a sound that will endure time.

"Have you heard anything from (the band) a-Ha lately?" Jordan asked rhetorically.

The Way Moves will open for Concrete Blond tonight (Thursday, Aug. 2) at Saint Andrew's Hall, 430 E. Congress, Detroit. For information, call 961-MELT.

## table talk

### AIDS Benefit

Dancer Gregory Hines is bringing his club act to Detroit for a benefit performance to raise money for AIDS research and the Kaplan Medical Center at 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9, at the Fisher Theater. Chefs from 20 restaurants in town will provide the food for the strolling dinner at 6 p.m. before the performance and for the afterglow party with Hines and his company. Among restaurants represented will be the London Chop House, the Midtown Cafe and Ginopolls. All proceeds will go to Kaplan

Medical Center. For ticket information, call Les Lee Roland, 559-1144.

### Picnic-to-go

The Rhinoceros restaurant in Detroit is introducing a picnic buffet for downtown concert goers and Belle Isle picnickers. Available 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday (and Saturday by request), the restaurant will offer soup of the day, fruits, vegetables and cheeses, one or two hot entrees, a build-your-own sandwich bar, and chocolate chip cookies. Guests may eat in the res-

aurant or have the kitchen assemble a picnic basket. Cost is \$7.95 in the restaurant, \$8.95 to go. For details, call 259-2208.

### Afternoon tea

Julliard Connection, a group of four Julliard pianists, will perform

during tea from 2-4:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 11, at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn. The group plays a variety of classical music, including Bach, Brahms and Mozart, and is on a 10-city tour of the United States. Items served for tea will include scones accompanied by Devonshire cream,

Please turn to Page 7

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## upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 6

Concert with Bob's Diner on the outdoor poolside terrace of the Radisson Hotel Pontchartrain had been canceled, due to a schedule conflict. Tickets that have been purchased for the Bob's Diner Concert can be refunded at the Ticketmaster outlet from which they were purchased.

### ● COUNTRY WESTERN

Larry Lee Adkins and the Hanging Tree Band appear from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. each Friday-Saturday at the Copper Door in Westland. For more information call 261-5656.

### ● JAZZ, BLUES

A free concert series continues at Sam's Jams in Ferndale. The Jay Hoggard Trio performs at 8 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 3. Vibist Hoggard has played with many jazz greats from Cecil Taylor to Dave Grusin and Kenny Burrell and has recorded more than a dozen albums. His latest release on the Muse label features pianist Geri Allen. Iron Maiden vocalist/novelist/fencer Bruce Dickinson will make an in-store appearance from 3-4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 4, at the Livonia Sam's Jams to autograph copies of his new "solo" CBS release, "Tattooed Millionaire." The Female Blues Trio, Saffire will play blues at 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 16, at the Ferndale store. For more information call Steven Milgrom at 547-3480.

### ● MEXICAN FESTIVAL

Detroit's Hart Plaza will be trans-

formed into a Mexican village during the Fiesta Mexicana '90 Riverfront Festival, Friday-Sunday, Aug. 3-5. Mexican cowboys, riding horseback, will welcome festival visitors during opening ceremonies at 11 a.m. Friday. The festival will include performances by international singing artist Anita Ortez, the Los Caporates singers, Folklorico Corktown Dancers and Raices Mexicanas. Festival hours are 11 a.m. to midnight, Friday, Aug. 3; noon to midnight, Saturday, Aug. 4, and noon to 11 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 5. For more information on the Riverfront Festivals schedule, call 224-1184.

### ● BOBLO CRUISE

Boblo Island's 1990 Miller Lite Moonlite Cruise presents the Look playing its contemporary rock sound Friday, Aug. 3. The Chevelles will perform rockabilly and early rock 'n' roll aboard the Detroit river cruise Saturday, Aug. 4. The party ship leaves the Clark Street dock at 11 p.m., with tickets available at the dock or at any Ticketmaster ticket center. Call 843-0700 for more information.

### ● PLAY DEBUTS

Trumbull Theatre in Detroit will debut a new play entitled "Deer Crossing" by Detroit writer William Boyer at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Aug. 3-4, 10-11, and 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 12. The Trumbull Theatre for more information call 833-3532.

### ● HART PLAZA

The Graystone International Jazz Museum and the Detroit Recreation Department continue their free



The Continental Singers appear in concert Sunday, Aug. 5, at Calvary Missionary Church in Livonia.

"Blue Monday" during August at Hart Plaza in Detroit. Grammy nominee Betty Joplin appears with Johnny Allen's Paradise Impressions at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 6. The New Graystone Orchestra will feature vocalist Mildrea V. Hill on Aug. 13. For more

details call the Graystone Jazz Museum at 871-0234.

### ● STORYTELLING, GUITAR

"Oklawaha County Laizzez-Faire," starring Gamble Rogers is a one-man show to be presented Thursday-Saturday, Aug. 2-4, at the Ark in Ann Arbor. Gamble authored

and stars as Snakewalker John. Tickets are available at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge by phone call 763-TKTS. Raymond Kane will bring the sound of the slack key guitar, offering a glimpse into

Please turn to Page 6

## table talk

Continued from Page 6

Iced tea, fruit tarts, finger sandwiches and chocolate-covered strawberries. The Ritz Carlton also serves an assortment of loose teas from Europe and the Orient. For reservations call 441-2000.

## Iced Tea

The Townsend Hotel in Birmingham is searching for Detroit's best iced-tea recipe during its "Jazzed Up

Iced Tea" contest. The top three iced-tea recipes will be selected by the Townsend's executive chef, Carol Haskins. The first-place winner will receive tea for six at the hotel and have his or her recipe served at the Townsend's "Cool Jazz Tea" on Monday, Aug. 27. The second-place winner will win tea for four, and the third-place winner, tea for two. Entries must be original, contain brewed, loose-leaf tea, be non-alcoholic and contain ingredients obtained locally. Entry blanks should be submitted by Friday, Aug. 17, to: Jazzed Up Iced Tea Contest, c. Anthony Franco, Inc., 400 Renaissance Center, Suite 600, Detroit 48243.

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ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

## upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 7

Hawaiian culture, at 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 9. Kane was born in 1925 on the island of Kauai. Doors open 1/2 hour before the show. For more information call 761-1451.

### ● PALACE CONCERTS

Janet Jackson and special guest Chuckii Booker will present a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday,

Aug. 7-8, at the Palace of Auburn Hills. Reserved tickets are \$22.75. Hank Williams Jr. will be in concert with the Kentucky Headhunters, plus one more act to be announced, at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 11. Reserved seats are \$18.50. Call 377-0100 for more information.

### ● IN CONCERT

Rock guitarist Ronnie James Dio

will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 23, at the Palace of Auburn Hills. Opening the show will be Yngwie Malmsteen. The Palace's intimate small theater set-up will be used for the concert. Dio has sold millions of records worldwide. Former lead singer for Black Sabbath and a co-founding member of the group Rainbow, Dio has released six LP's since departing those bands to pursue a solo career. For more information contact the Palace box office at 377-8600.

### ● JAZZ FEST

Free jazz will abound at Pontiac Plaza Jazz '90. All performances will be held Friday-Sunday, Aug. 3-5, on center stage at the 10-acre park atop the Phoenix-Center Plaza in downtown Pontiac. Among headliners is James Dapogny, traditional jazz pianist from Chicago, whose performance will begin at 9:45 p.m. Friday, Aug. 3. The jazz fest will continue with guitar start Kenny Burrell at 9:45 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 4. Conga drumming and a Latin Jazz Band take the stage when Poncho Sanchez appears 8:45-10 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 5. Limited seating will be provided; lawn chairs or blankets are recommended. For further information call the Cultural Council of Pontiac at 334-2390.

### ● GOLDEN GOOSE

Novi Players latest production is "The Golden Goose," a children's show starring children. Show dates are at 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Aug.

4-5 and Saturday, Aug. 11, in the Novi Civic Center. Tickets are \$5 for adults; \$4, seniors, and \$3, children 12 and under at the door. For further information, call 348-2181 for a recorded message.

### ● INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL

This year's Michigan Festival will be held Friday, Aug. 10, to Sunday, Aug. 19, on the campus of Michigan State University and in downtown East Lansing. It will feature music from Africa, the Caribbean, Great Britain, Latin America, Russia and every region of the United States. Admission to all events is by Michigan Festival button. Buttons are on sale for \$10 at all Michigan Kroger stores, Quality Dairy stores in Greater Lansing and selected outlets statewide. Call the Michigan Festival office for details at (517) 351-6620.

### ● MINI RACE

The Detroit New Center Lions Club sixth annual Mini Grand Prix will be held Saturday, Sept. 8, in the New Center Area on W. Grand Boulevard and Second Avenue in Detroit. Corporate sponsors will be racing three-horsepower go-carts on a 1/2 of a mile race track which will be run by the Sports Car Club of America — the same crew and chief steward who ran the Detroit Grand Prix. Local media celebrities will participate in a short series of "Celebrity Laps" prior to the race. For more information call 832-2210.



## Tevye's back

"Fiddler on the Roof" will stop in Detroit at the Fox Theatre before its April opening on Broadway. It will star Topol, who made the role famous in the London production of the show. Performances are at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 7, through Saturday, Aug. 11, and at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 8; Saturday, Aug. 11, and Sunday, Aug. 12. Ticket prices range \$20-\$32.50. For more information, call 567-6000.

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# Creative Living

Bob Sklar editor/591-2300

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



Thursday, August 2, 1990 O&E

(P.C.W.G)1E

## Paintings reflect bigger-than-life cars

By Linda Ann Chomlin  
special writer

**F**LAMES OF red, yellow and blue leap across the intense paintings of award-winning artist Tom Hale. Drenched in color so vibrant they explode with tremendous force, Hale's paintings command your complete and undying attention.

Hale is the man and mind behind the sensitive, wildly colored, highly detailed paintings of classic collector's cars.

"I try to make my cars bigger than life," he said in an interview at his Farmington Hills home.

Using a car's body paint and chrome as a mirror, Hale's paint brush splashes abstract reflections into his compositions, fully revealing himself: the high-energy level, the sensitivity to nature and its surroundings, and, of course, his love for the automobile.

"I go to auto shows all the time," he said. "I shoot a lot of black and white photography. I record the movement of the reflections in the car's body paint and chrome."

"The reflection is all pure abstraction," he said.

**HALE ABSTRACTLY** paints trees, silhouettes, anything located in the immediate area — portray-

ing them as if seen through the distortion of a wide-angle lens. This theme is reflected in his hotly painted cars and chrome, which mirror their surroundings.

Midnight blues and washed lavender softly illuminate the backdrops in his paintings. "The backdrops are meant to complement all the hardness of the automobile by adding fantasy," he said.

Hale's paintings are a combination of abstract art and precise realism, the realism noted in the carefully researched depiction of a specific make, model and year of automobile. "The cars are all authentic," he said.

Lining the shelves on one wall of his studio sits a complete library dealing specifically with the automobile.

Hale opened one of the reference books to point out a chrome oval rim that surrounded the headlight of a specific model of Jaguar. "An avid collector will know if this is faked," he said, pointing to the rim around the Jaguar's headlight.

**HALE'S DETAILED** styling of the automobile is indicative of his background.

After graduating from Art Center College of Design in California, he worked 20 years as a designer for General Motors, Chrysler and

*'I'd like to encourage people of any age, if they're frustrated with their work, their lives, and are creatively inclined, to go for it. You really can make a living doing this.'*

— Tom Hale  
artist

American Motors. But frustration eventually overtook him, resulting in a search to express himself. His art is the culmination of his longing for creativity.

"My art is slow and time-consuming," he said. "It took three months to complete the big Cadillac. On average for a painting, it takes close to six weeks."

Hale credits his wife of 27 years, Micki, for the "intensity of her involvement, for sacrificing her interests, her career, for the benefit of what we're doing together."

Hale believes that Micki's dedication to "what we're doing together" is directly responsible for the artist he has become.

"I listen to her a lot more than she realizes," Hale said. "Micki has an innocence about her. She gives me the most-innocent, most-honest opinion I'm going to get, whether it's about a current painting or a business opportunity."

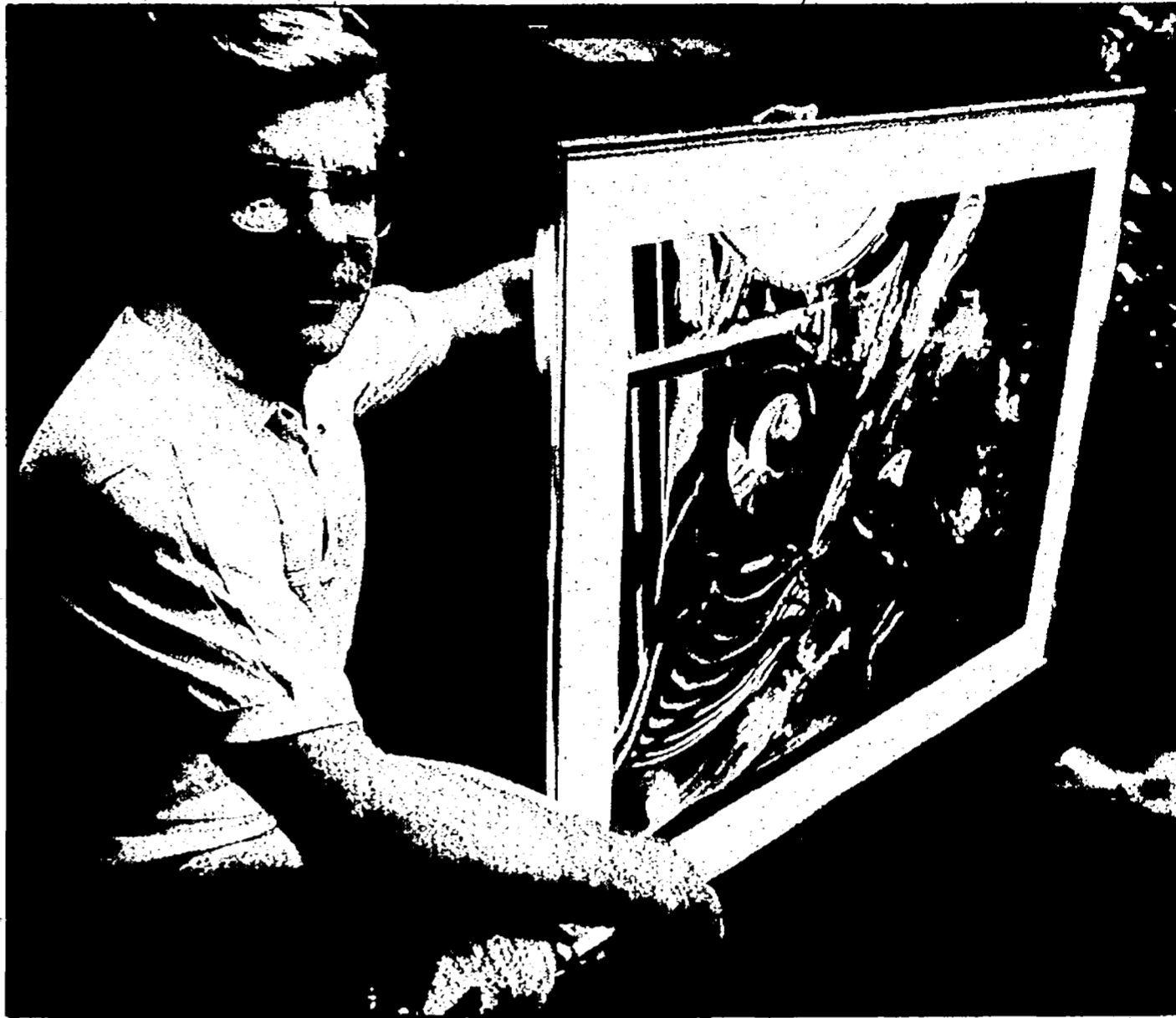
IN 1985, Lee Iacocca, Chrysler Corp. chairman, traveled to the People's Republic of China and Japan with three of Hale's paintings, giving them as gifts to high-ranking government and business leaders. In 1987, Hale was selected to signature membership in the conservative American Watercolor Society. These are only two of his many art honors.

Six of his paintings were commissioned and are on permanent display in the Millender Center in downtown Detroit.

Nine years ago, Hale founded the Concours d'Elegance at Meadow Brook Hall in Rochester Hills. This year, he is chairman of the classic car event (see related story), where his work also will be on display.

When asked for advice he would give aspiring artists, Hale said: "One, to work at your art everyday, whether it's for one hour or 10. You need to work at it everyday. And two, you need to believe in what you are doing and go for it."

As for actual tips, Hale said, "I do most of my drawing with a



Artist Tom Hale poses with his painting of a 1936 Duesenberg Model J.

## Art to highlight auction

The annual Concours d'Elegance at Meadow Brook Hall in Rochester Hills has long track record for a happy marriage of art and automobiles.

The contemporary paintings shown are concerned with automobiles and, in many minds, the automobiles in this prestigious show are, in every sense, works of art.

The art auction and banquet on Saturday, Aug. 4 preceding the actual Concours on Sunday, Aug. 5, will have a new and exciting element.

Traditionally the high point of the evening has been the sale of the original painting done for the Concours d'Elegance poster.

This year a poster package will be up for bids — the original painting featuring a Rolls Royce London-Edinburgh Silver Ghost plus a silver-plated bronze sculpture of the same automobile, both by Stanley Wanless of Astoria, Ore.

Tom Hale, a Farmington Hills artist and chairman of the Con-



At left: The Rolls Royce in this Stanley Wanless poster is unusual, but so is the inclusion of so many people. All proceeds from the auction of the original painting and an accompanying sculpture will help preserve Meadow Brook Hall.

Staff photos  
by  
Sharon LeMieux



This Tom Hale painting is of a 1967 Chevrolet Corvette. The artwork is representative of Hale's intensely vivid painting style.

Please turn to Page 2

Please turn to Page 2

## Village marching on; museum reaches out

SCANNING THE ARTS:

● Onward and upward — Work continues on restoring the 129-year-old Newburgh School in Livonia's Greenmead Historical Village to early-20th-century vintage. The one-room schoolhouse, used until 1922, will open Sept. 9. It once stood at Newburgh and Ann Arbor Trail.

A \$50,000 state equity grant will cover \$50,000 of the \$160,000 cost.

Meanwhile, the Livonia Historical Commission plans soon to ask the city council for the go-ahead to seek bids for an architectural survey to restore the 11 original Hill Farm buildings at Greenmead's west end.

"We'll evaluate what needs to be done and recommend priorities for doing it," said Sue Daniel, commission chairwoman.

The 1989 sale of three acres at the southeast corner of Greenmead to the U.S. Postal Service will help pay for upgrading the farm buildings.

Never weary of talking about her beloved Greenmead, Daniel says:

"I think it's a wonderful place. When restoration of the historic buildings is complete and we begin to put more effort into programming, there's an endless variety of things we can do to have citizens enjoy the past.

"It's such a quiet place. The gardens are lovely. There are lots and lots of different directions that development can go."



Bob Sklar

Therein lies the allure and the potential of Greenmead.

● A classroom bonus — To help teachers make science fun, the innovative Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum is offering a pilot program to schools and community centers in Wash-tenaw, Wayne and Oakland counties.

The outreach program consists of workshops designed to enrich the science curriculum in grades K-6 through hands-on experiments and demonstrations.

Museum staffers present 45-minute sessions on such topics as the human body, sound, magnetism and light optics. Last year, they visited 11 schools and 700 students; school district stops included Farmington, Livonia and Wayne-Westland.

"Most teachers use the workshops to introduce a curriculum area or to wrap one up," said Cindy Steele, outreach educator. "We offer alternative science programming for teachers who may not have the time or resources that we do."

The workshops are a good way to introduce teachers to the wonders of

the museum's 160 hands-on exhibits in science, art and culture.

I've been there and can vouch that the renovated historic firehouse is a great place to take kids in search of fun in an educational setting. Call 1-995-5439 for fees and reservations.

● Budget shakedown — In the wake of a \$1.8-million operating deficit for 1990-91, the Detroit Institute of Arts begins a five-day-a-week schedule of Wednesday through Sunday effective next week.

The move will trim \$350,000 in expenses from the \$30-million operating budget. State funding has been stuck at \$16 million for eight years; city funding has been stalled at \$500,000 for five years.

Contributions and program revenues are up but not enough to offset inflationary budget increases, said Samuel Sachs II, DIA director.

The cutback in hours didn't come lightly. As Sachs put it: "We refuse to lower the quality of the DIA collection, exhibitions and programs, so the only resort is to trim an already lean annual operating budget and still maintain our strength as Michigan's foremost art resource, ranking among the country's most comprehensive fine arts collections, and featuring a nationally recognized performing arts program."

Bob Sklar is the O&E's assistant managing editor for special projects.

## Westland crafter shapes dolls from days gone by

By Linda Chomlin  
special writer

**W**HEN PAM Kovarik talks about her handcrafted, porcelain dolls, her exuberance and energy is contagious enough to make you wonder if the replicas of 18th century dolls have come alive. You will swear that one of them winked.

The deluge of dolls — both German and French, costumed in ivory satin, pearls and lace — fill Pam's Westland home with romanticism and a longing for days gone by.

Two years ago, Pam began making porcelain dolls. Days Gone By is the business, resulting from her work of creating 18th century replicas of porcelain dolls, christening gowns, baby quilts, Victorian lace hats and pillows.

"I will make antique replicas of just about anything," she said.

She spends eight to 10 hours a day working on her creations. "It takes me two months to complete a doll," she said. "The doll's clothing is all handmade. Their bodies can be made of two or three different materials, ranging from muslin cloth, to all porcelain."

"The first step is pouring the liquid into the mold," she said.

**DOWNSTAIRS** IN her workshop, she demonstrated the next step. The cleaning method begins when the dried greenware is taken from the mold. With her delicate hands, she gently held the doll's head, brushing away with her fingertips any seams or imperfections formed in the mold.

"Greenware will shatter in your hands if you're not careful," she said. "After cleaning the greenware, then it will be fired. Then it will be china-painted."



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

"Laughing Baby," a Pam Kovarik creation, is a reproduction of an antique German doll.

Please turn to Page 4

# Benefit auction turns spotlight on art

Continued from Page 1  
 WANDLESS, WIDELY recognized as both a painter and a sculptor, has two Rolls Royces in his personal collection.

He was particularly fascinated by the commission to do the London-Edinburgh Silver Ghost, known among collectors as "The Mystery." It is only three feet wide with a 14 1/2-inch wheel base and Wanless said he liked the idea of painting that elegant English automobile against the English architectural setting of Meadow Brook Hall.

In preparation, Wanless made extensive scale drawings and sketches for his two and three dimensional projects using material from his 5,000-plus volume, auto-book library and many photos supplied by the late Rick Carroll. He is now working on the 22-foot Seafarers Memorial at the mouth of the Columbia River in the Pacific Ocean. A 14 1/2-foot tide symbolically rises and falls on the bronze, which is dedicated to those who have died at sea. He completed a commission for the National Park Service at Fort Clatsop National Memorial of Lewis and Clark's arrival at the Pacific Ocean and is working on two more large Lewis and Clark Monuments on the Lewis and Clark Trail.

**Traditionally the high point . . . has been the sale of the original painting done for the Concours d'Elegance poster.**

HALE SAID 12 outstanding automotive artists have been invited to show their work. In addition to Wanless, they are: Dennis Brown, Diamond Bar, Cal.; Camilo Pardo, Grosse Pointe Park; Ken Dallison, Ontario; Ken Eberts, Temecula, Cal.; Dennis Fritz, Chelsea, N.Y.; Peter Hearsey, The Isle of Man; Dennis Hoyt, Lincoln City, Ore.; Jay Koka, Ontario; J. Paul Nesse, Stillwater, Minn.; and Randy Owens, Vienna, Va. Hale's paintings will be included in the exhibit as well.

Judges for the Art Invitational are Larry Crane, art director of

Automotive Magazine; Gale Halderman, director at Ford North American Design Center; and Barbara Heller, head conservator, Detroit Institute of Arts. Three awards of \$1,500 each will be given and other recognition awards will be made. The Concours d'Elegance, a benefit for Meadow Brook Hall, annually draws about 11,000 people to the fabled Matilda Dodge Wilson estate for the one-day event. About 225 of the most treasured collector cars in the world will be on display. GERALD GREENWALD, who until recently was vice-chairman

of Chrysler Corp. and now will be CEO of the new United Airlines, is honorary chairman. The honored marque for this 1990 Concours is the Rolls Royce.

The Meadow Brook Historic Races, to be run at the Waterford Race Course on Saturday, Aug. 4, will honor the Jaguar. Hours for the Sunday, Aug. 5

Concours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Meadow Brook Hall is on the grounds of Oakland University, Rochester Hills. Entrance is west off Adams, south of Walton Blvd.

## Paintings reflect car theme

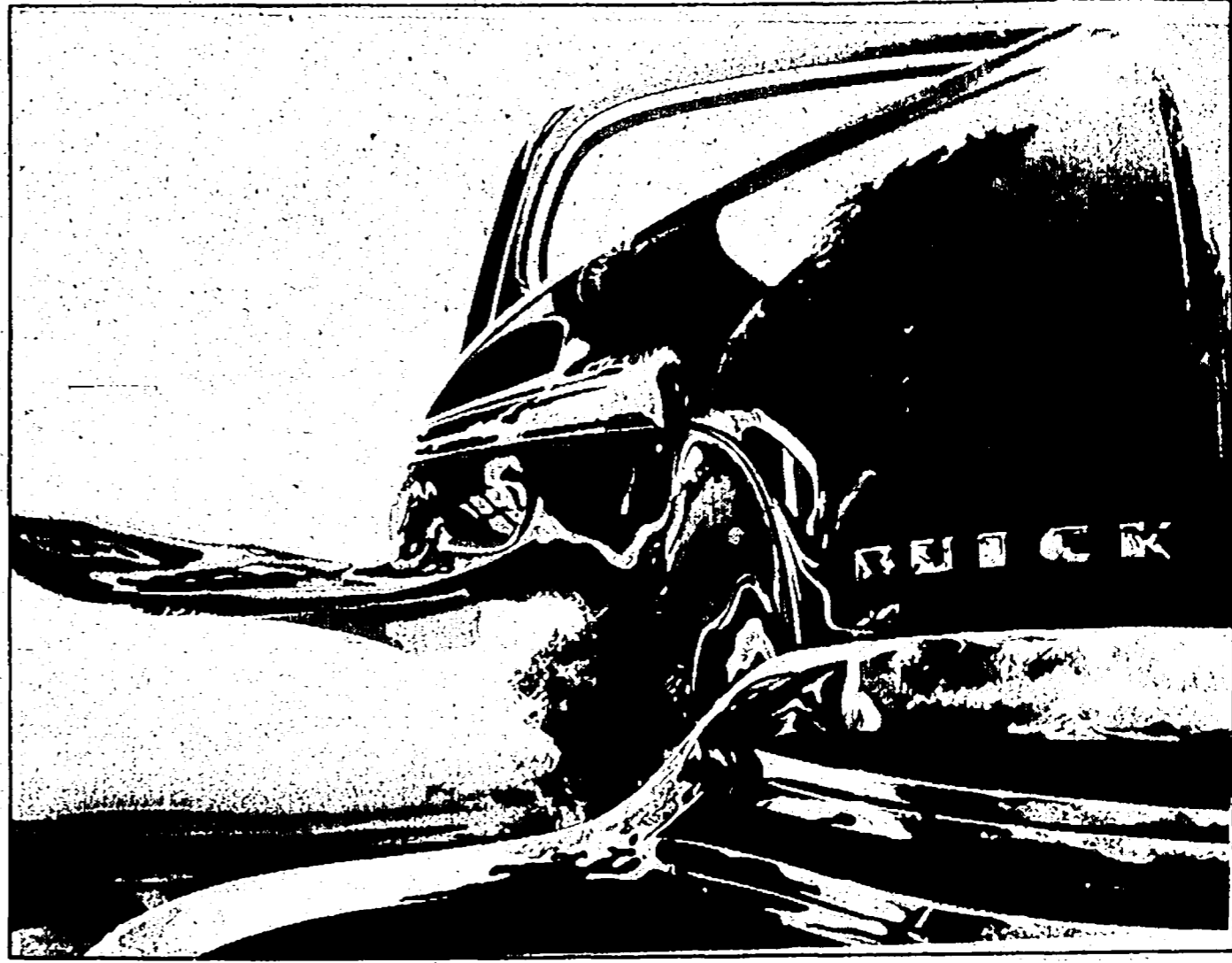
Continued from Page 1  
 paint brush. If I can get the basic lines down and rough them in quickly, I won't have any problems with perspective or proportion later on."

WHEN ASKED about the motivation behind his paintings, Hale said, "I absolutely just love to paint. I've drawn or painted all my life. I was drawing cars at age 7." "Drawing is so important," Hale said, "I would encourage aspiring artists to learn to draw."

At the end of a 2 1/2-hour interview, Hale sensed the urgency to re-state his message to aspiring artists:

"Lastly and especially, I'd like to encourage young people, or people of any age, if they're frustrated with their work, their lives, and are creatively inclined, to go for it. You really can make a living doing this."

Standing in front of Hale's paintings, his cars do seem larger than life, and so does the dedicated artist with the persevering passion for painting.



This 1941 Buick is another of artist Tom Hale's paintings with an automotive theme.

## Livonia's wood carvers to host weekend show

More than 100 exhibitors from Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Tennessee, Florida, West Virginia and Ontario will exhibit at the Livonia Wood Carvers Show this weekend. The 16th annual show will be held Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 4-5, at the Eddie Edgar Sports Arena, 33841 Lyndon. On display will be decoys, birds, wildlife, miniatures, human figures, whittled pieces, marquetry, relief and chip carving, plus wood-carving tools and supplies. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free. There will be hourly door prizes, carved by the Livonia Wood Carvers Club. THE LIVONIA Wood Carvers Club is hosting the show. The Livonia

Department of Parks and Recreation sponsors the 300-member club. The club was started 19 years ago by a few wood carvers who brought their work to their weekly senior citizens meeting in Livonia. The interest spread, and now the group has two regular weekly meetings. A senior citizens group meets each Thursday morning to carve. The evening carving club meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays. On the third Tuesday evening of every month, the group has speakers, carving sessions and contests. All groups meet at the Livonia Senior Citizen Activity Center, Five Mile and Farmington roads. For more information about the wood carving show, call the center: 522-2710.

## Art/travel workshops slated

Creative Art Workshops of West Bloomfield, directed by Christine M. Unwin, will sponsor 11 local, national and international workshops with well-known artists next season. Locally, there will be four workshops at the Dillon Inn of Farmington Hills: Oct. 8-10, Abstract Watercolor Painting, Joan Ashley Rothermel; Nov. 16-18, Watercolor Painting, Leo Smith; March 8-10, Watercolor All Levels, Judi Betts; AWS, author of "Watercolor Let's Think About It;" Date to be announced, Experimental Watercolors, Inks and Dyes,

all levels, Maxine Masterfield, author of three books on painting. There will be five workshops with Nita Engle - Chicago, Nov. 1-11; Dallas, Feb. 23-24; Boston, June 22-23; Santorini, Greece, May 3-8; and Mediterranean Ports of Call cruise, May 8-21. Janet Walsh will conduct a workshop in Hawaii Feb. 7-16. Michael Atkinson will be the guest artist for an Alaskan cruise in July 1991. For a brochure, call Creative Art Workshops, 669-4736, or write 8850 Brookshire Drive, West Bloomfield 48322.

## Art store benefit set

Millers Artist Supplies, a new art and drafting supply store in Farmington Hills, is featuring a benefit trade-in sale. Through Aug. 15, anyone bringing in old or used art supplies and

buying a similar product will receive a 30 percent discount on new items. Used items - markers, technical pens, pencils, pens, pad covers, paint tubes, etc. - will be donated

to local needy children and other charitable organizations, owner David Miller said. The store is at 33332 W. 12 Mile. Call 489-8070.

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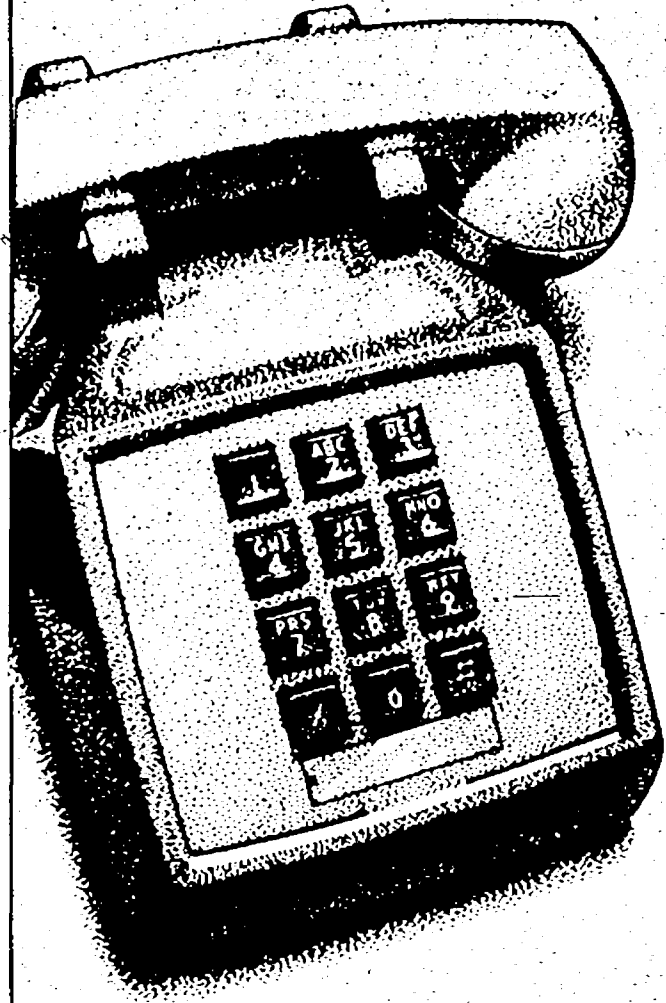
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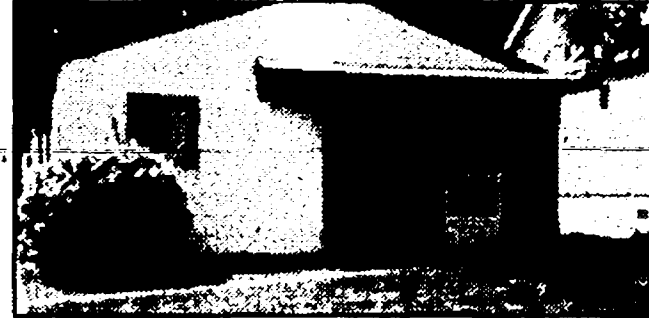
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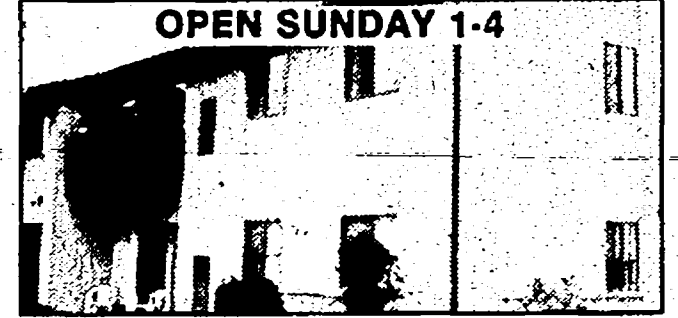
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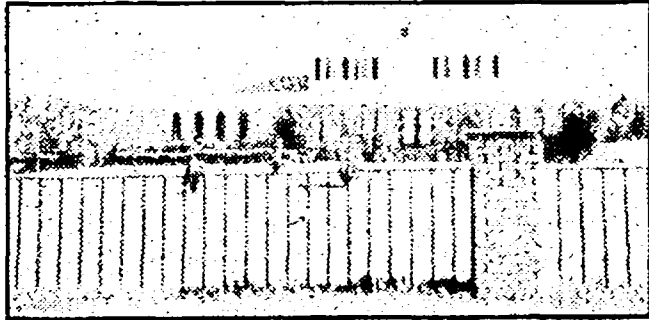
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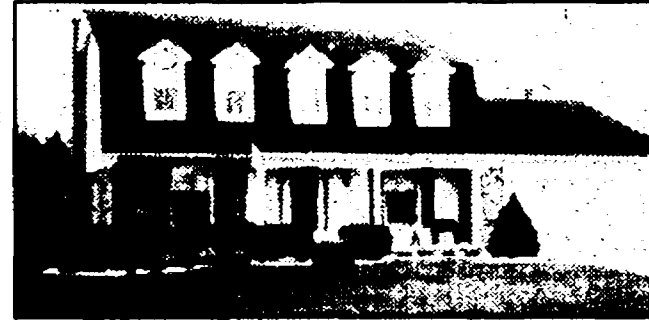
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| Grosse Pointe Hill<br>885-2000  | Shelby<br>264-3320 or 739-7300 |
| Grosse Pointe Woods<br>886-4200 | Sterling Heights<br>268-6000   |
| Lakes<br>683-1122               | Troy<br>689-3300               |
| Livonia<br>462-1811             | Troy<br>524-9575               |
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**LYON TWP.** Country Living. Large 5 bedroom colonial on 2 1/2 acres, 3 car attached garage, 2 1/2 baths, basement, 2 fireplaces, hot tub, deck and more. \$174,900 347-3050



**PLYMOUTH.** Courting You. Sharp 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial on nice court location in super subdivision. Cathedral ceiling family room with fireplace, central air, aluminum trim, large lot and many updates. \$178,900 459-6000



**NOVI.** This colonial has a prime lot that measures 52' in the front, 141' right side, 128' left side, and a total of 232 back, and it's all beautifully landscaped. You'll find this home shows like a model. \$144,900 (N89HUN) 349-1515



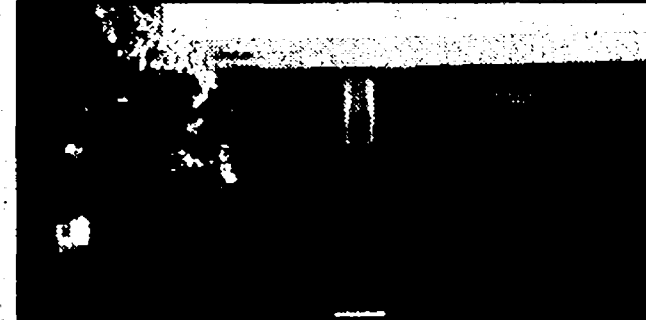
**LIVONIA.** Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch with family room with cathedral ceilings, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, large wrap around deck for summer enjoyment and newer insulated windows. \$106,900 (L28DOV) 522-5333



**BRIGHTON TWP.** Builders Special. Builders spec, ready for occupancy in less than 30 days, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, acre site, plus much more. \$239,000 347-3050



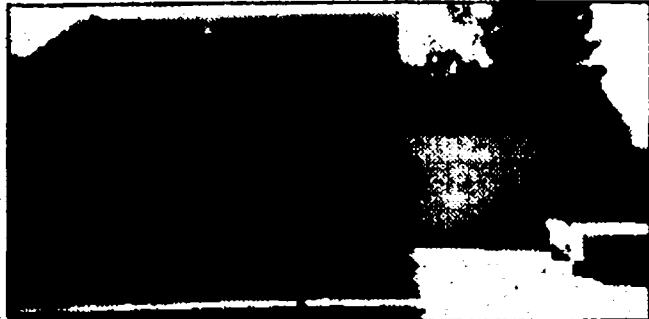
**PLYMOUTH.** This home sits on private drive off cul-de-sac. Open floor plan and multiple windows brings the outside in. 3-4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with central air, great room, dining room, 1st floor laundry. \$269,900 459-6000



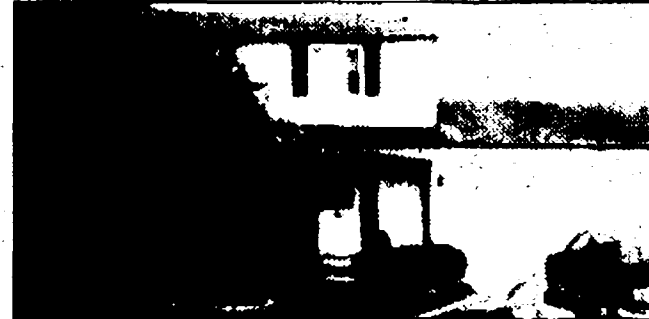
**CONDO LIVING AT IT'S BEST!** Enjoy spacious living in this three bedroom, 3 1/2 bath condo in Country Place. Newer windows throughout. The finished lower level offers a family room/wet bar and full bath. \$117,900 (N44GLE) 349-1515



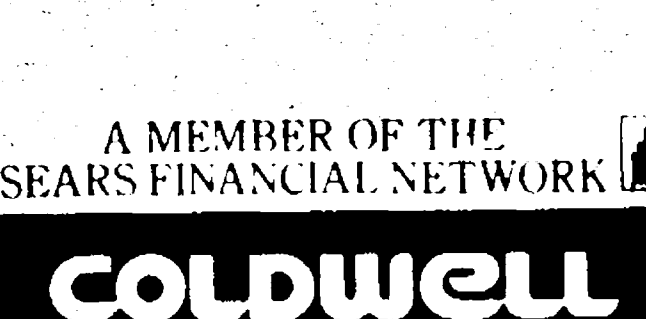
**NORTHVILLE.** Enjoy the good life living in this two story, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath tudor style cape cod home located in NORTHVILLE. Featuring dramatic open foyer, first floor master suite, study and laundry. \$224,900 (LOOFAR) 522-5333



**LIVONIA.** Windridge Village. Colonial with 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, breakfast nook with bay window, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, full basement. \$171,900 347-3050



**CANTON.** Gazebo in your own beautiful landscaped yard. Great Canton location, close to park. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial decorated perfect. Large kitchen, family room with fireplace and central air. \$117,900 459-6000



**CANTON.** New Construction. 4 bedroom colonial with master suite on main floor, great room with vaulted ceiling - spacious closets, come and pick your colors. \$135,900 347-3050



**CANTON.** This owner added everything! This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial has a fantastic floor plan, central air, central vac, den, family room, vinyl clad windows, large rooms and 2 car attached garage. \$137,900 459-6000

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# Her dolls provide look at days gone by



This Kovarik doll is dressed in 45-year-old, hand-crocheted lace.



Pam Kovarik shows off her very first doll, Sugar Britches, which she displays on her bed.

Continued from Page 1

Along the way, she uses china paint to add lashes, and a touch of color to the doll's features. "Then it will be fired again," she said.

After a short pause, she added proudly, "Then it will be adopted."

The dolls eyes are made of glass. All of Pam's dolls are made with porcelain hands and feet, while others also have porcelain arms and legs. The dolls range in price from \$30 to \$500.

Pam's enthusiasm increased when the attention turned to another of her 18th century replicas, a christening gown that she had made recently for a baby.

"The gown is made of batiste, satin ribbons, pearls and lace, and satin roses," she said, beaming.

PAM AND husband, David, who works for Ford Motor Co., have been married 29 years. They have three children, Noel, 27; Mandi, 26; and Jason, 16.

"Sugar Britches was the first doll I made," Pam said. "A lot of the lace that I use comes from Europe, especially Czechoslovakia, where it's hand-crocheted."

Pam sells her creations at art fairs, festivals and private home shows. She recently exhibited in the Farmington-Farmington Hills Founders Festival.

The order time for one of her pieces is "at least two months." Replicas of 18th-century

baby blankets start at \$50; the lavish ones are \$200.

Pam learned the art of making porcelain dolls by attending classes at Dolls by Joyce in Wayne. The school is run by Joyce Murch and husband, Mason.

Today, Pam continues to study the art of dollmaking. "I'm still going to school," she said. "There's so much to learn."

Everywhere you look in Pam's home, you see ivory lace and streams of satin ribbons. From room to room, the china dolls follow you with their eyes. Their porcelain skin blushes as you realize, this is where they come to life.



Pam Kovarik modeled this doll after her youngest son, Jason.



Pam Kovarik cleans porcelain doll heads in her home workshop.

Staff photos by Jim Jagdfeld

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2602 Union Lake Rd. 363-1200 Union Lake, MI 48085

**HURON RIVER FRONT**

3 bedroom Ranch, all brick, fireplace, large lot, garage, Walled Lakes schools. Priced to sell at \$104,999! 363-1200.

**WOLVERINE LAKEFRONT**

Very contemporary, den, great room with cathedral ceilings, fireplace and exceptional view. Extensive decking, very updated. Move in and enjoy. \$229,900. 363-1200.

**SUPER SHARP**

Newer contemporary (built in 1987) and located on Mercedes Lake in W. Bloomfield with privileges on Union and Scotch Lake. Peaceful setting on large lot. See this one soon. \$123,900. 363-1200.

**EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY!**

Provide modern travel service from historic building renovated in 1985. Tin ceiling, oak trim, 700 sq. ft. Successful agency including business books, client lists, furniture, fixtures, lease, plus A.R.C. license. \$140,000. 363-1200.

**COMMERCE LAKEFRONT**

Doll house, mint condition in park-like setting. Living room with natural fireplace. Deck, first floor laundry, lower level walk out and lots of storage. A must see at \$209,000. 363-1200.

**CONTEMPORARY HOME**

with one great floor plan. Family room with fireplace, walk out lower level. Six car attached garage. Large deck off dining room all on 2.5 acres. \$119,900. 363-1200.

**WOLVERINE LAKEFRONT**

with a lot of charm. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full walk out lower level with loads of storage. 2 car garage with apartment or in-law quarters. Must see at \$229,900. 363-1200.

**JUST LISTED**

3 bedrooms, 2 bath Ranch on very large lot with 24' x 32' pole barn. Full finished basement, large deck, 2 car garage and much more. Walled Lake schools. \$124,900. 363-1200.

**CUSTOM CONTEMPORARY**

built in 1989 offering great room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, custom window treatments. Beautiful lot with State Land on 2 sides. City water. Walled Lake schools. \$174,900. 363-1200.

**RESTORED ENGLISH TUDOR**

on an acre with wooded back drop. 2 apartments currently rented. Main house has living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths 2+ garage, library, family room, deck, pool, gazebo, greenhouse and many extras. \$175,000. 363-1200.

**LAND CONTRACT**

Living at affordable price. 4 bedrooms, two baths, cathedral ceiling in living room. Fenced backyard at \$103,000. 363-1200.

**OXBOW LAKEFRONT**

Just listed, spacious contemporary on very large lot. Spectacular view, gourmet kitchen, great room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walk out lower level, 2 car garage, large deck and much more. Call today 363-1200. \$247,000.

**MIDDLE STRAITS LAKE**

Quality custom built 3 bedroom Colonial to be built in West Bloomfield with West Bloomfield schools and privileges on Middle Straits Lake. 2 1/2 baths, dining room, family room, Anderson windows oak cabinets. \$145,000. 363-1200.

**CONTEMPORARY TRI-LEVEL**

In desirable Colony Heights with Walled Lake schools. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, family room with fireplace, deck, 2 car attached garage. Immediate occupancy. \$113,900. 363-1200.

**NEW QUALITY BUILT TUDOR**

In gorgeous new sub surrounded by two sides of State land. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, central air, family room with fireplace, wood windows. Walled Lake schools. \$172,900. 363-1200.

**WOODLAND SOPHISTICATION**

1 1/2 story Cape Cod on 2 acres in park side setting. 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, spa, swimming pool, terrace, deck, 2 car garage, mini-farm, sun room. \$239,900. 363-1200.

**BRAND NEW CONTEMPORARY RANCH**

Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room with fireplace, skylights, full basement, two car garage, all on an acre lot backing to woods. \$184,900. 363-1200.















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Central located, walk to shopping, Bloomfield Hills schools, spectacular low-rise and patio with private entrance...

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326 Condos
LAUREL PARK - Livonia. Upper ranch, 1750 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, 26th Florida room, \$118,500. 591-5377

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Open Sunday 1-4
323 ANN ARBOR TRAIL COURT, PLYMOUTH, just off Kellogg Park. Just 5 years old...

326 Condos
WEST DEARBORN CONDO
Newer 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, lot, 2 car attached garage, full basement, close to Ford. \$170,000. For more details call...

332 Mobile Homes
FARMINGTON HILLS: Beautiful, Quiet, Shady Lot. Be an Owner. Less than renting 14x65, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen...

333 Northern Property
HARBOR SPRINGS
Hamlet Village Homes, condos and detached sites between Boyne Highlands and Boyne Golf Course...

339 Lots and Acreage
ABSOLUTELY THE finest wooded lot in Farmington Hills. 1 1/4 acre. 60x150, private road, \$49,500. 477-7834. Eves/Broker.

NORTHVILLE
COUNTY PLACE: Open Sunday 2-5. 4172 Brookfield, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1700 sq. feet townhouse...

BRADBOY AN ADULT COMMUNITY
Plymouth Township is the location for this one bedroom ranch style condo. Full basement, private entrance, full kitchen and pool...

DRASTICALLY REDUCED
Motivated seller relocating. Crosswinds Condos, Ranch, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, garage, fireplace. 788-1305

BEST CONDO VALUE in Oakland County
Sharp, spacious lower unit with Southfield exposure. Enjoy pool, beach, lake and nature walks. \$129,900. 476-7100

Century 21 ROW
464-7111
PLYMOUTH, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, central air, attached garage. Excellent location. \$99,500. 459-6263

W. BLOOMFIELD
Dazzling condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. One car attached garage with opener. Built-in laminate cabinets on both sides of wood burning fireplace...

333 Northern Property
AUGUS - (7 miles north), 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, year round full home, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement. \$40,000. 454-7415

339 Lots and Acreage
CANTON TOWNSHIP
Beautiful wooded estate size lot. Total of only 7 homes will be built on 49 acres. Plymouth Canton Schools. 43000. 477-9350

326 Condos
POTOMAC TOWNE: Open Sun 2-5. 5194 Richmond Run West. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse on a no traffic court, fireplace, central air, decks and 2 car attached garage. \$114,900.

BRADBOY CONDO
absolutely gorgeous, large master bedroom with fully finished lower level, central air, carpet, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, private entrance, full kitchen and pool. \$170,000. 477-9350

FARMINGTON HILLS
2 bedroom end unit, courtyard view, central air, carpet, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, private entrance, full kitchen and pool. \$170,000. 477-9350

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NORTHVILLE - Country Place townhouse, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, clean, neutral, well lit. \$129,900. 476-7100

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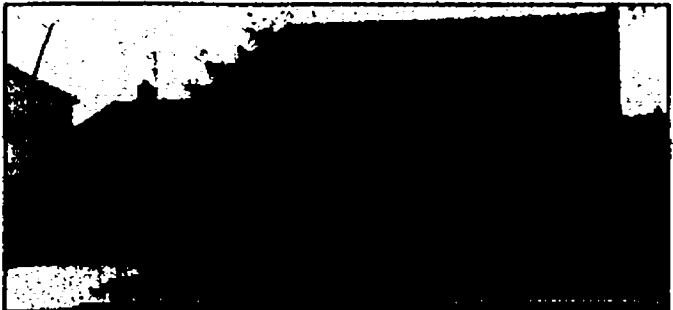
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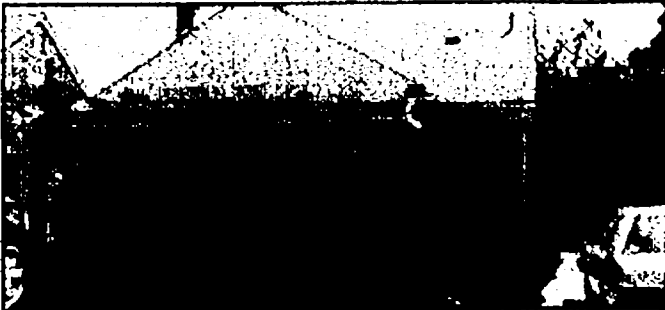






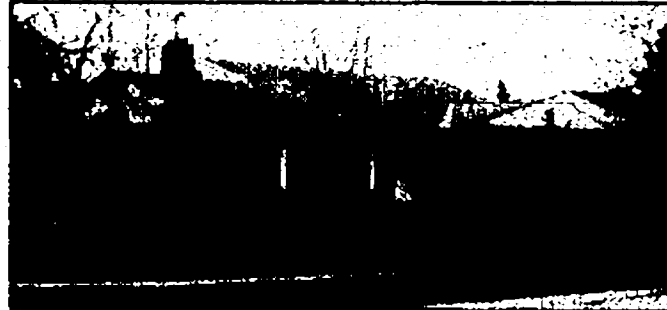
**CANTON**

**COLONIAL WITH MANY, MANY EXTRAS.** - Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath Potomac Model In Sunflower Sub. Central air, security system, finished basement. Large deck, attic fan, first floor laundry and lots more.  
\$156,900 455-7000



**REDFORD**

**CIRCLE THIS ONE!** - Large country kitchen with built-ins an d lots of cabinets. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement with fireplace and wet bar, new windows and 2 car garage.  
\$59,900 261-0700



**LIVONIA**

**IMMACULATE MAINTENANCE-FREE QUAD** - 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, kitchen with newer cabinets, family with fireplace, finished rec room, inground pool. Attached 2 car garage.  
\$134,900 261-0700



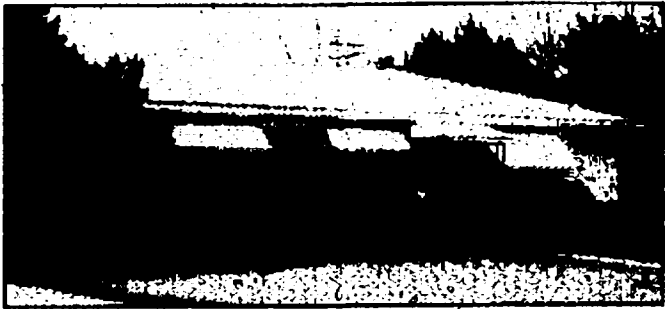
**WESTLAND**

**SINGLE FAMILY HOME** - on corner lot, close to shopping and all schools and churches. Carpeting in living room, hardwood floors in bedrooms. Bath partially updated and interior freshly painted.  
\$28,900 326-2000



**PLYMOUTH**

**GREAT VALUE** - Walk to downtown from this spacious 3 bedroom and den Cape Cod. Formal dining room, 2 full baths, newer furnace and shingles. A Best Buy!  
\$74,900 455-7000



**LIVONIA**

**BRICK RANCH N. of I-96** - Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, basement and 2 1/2 car garage. Newer vinyl windows, furnace, awnings, gutters and doorwall to covered patio. Sprinkler system.  
\$96,900 261-0700



**NOVI**

**SUPER CONDO** - Roomy 3 bedroom Condo in Country Place. Nothing to do but move right in. Includes new windows, fireplace in living room, large kitchen area, finished basement, detached garage.  
\$88,900 261-0700



**WESTLAND**

**FAMILY HOME** - is this 3 bedroom brick Ranch with full finished basement with bar and storage area. Pool with new deck. Country kitchen, new vinyl windows.  
\$59,900 326-2000



**CANTON**

**LOCATED ON THE PARK.** - Beautiful private treed yard with covered patio. Three bedroom Quad (could be returned to 4 bedroom). All new Pella wood windows throughout.  
\$119,900 455-7000



**PLYMOUTH**

**YOU'LL BE IMPRESSED!** - Maintenance free home with 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large family room with fireplace, formal dining room, newer carpet. In ground pool.  
\$139,900 261-0700



**REDFORD**

**LOOKING FOR A LARGER HOME?** - This maintenance-free, brick and aluminum 2231 sq. ft. home has it all. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, oversized 2 car attached garage, heated workshop. On a ravine lot.  
\$109,900 261-0700



**WESTLAND**

**BETTER THAN COUNTRY** - Is this 3 bedroom custom Ranch with 3 baths, family room, fireplace, game room and 2 car attached garage and many more features. Just reduced!  
\$83,500 326-2000



**CANTON**

**NEEDS NEW FAMILY TO LOVE!** - Neat, clean, large 4 bedroom Colonial. Good room sizes, floor pattern, location, yard, basement partially done, central air plus 2 car garage.  
\$123,000 455-7000



**CANTON**

**UNIQUE RANCH** - Nifty 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Ranch with open floor plan. First floor laundry, central air, 2 car attached garage. Deck overlooking ravine lot.  
\$112,900 455-7000



**CANTON**

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 43724 PROCTOR** - 3 bedroom Tudor. New siding, sink and disposal, central air with electronic air cleaner, newer fence. Custom oak mantel and bookcases over fireplace in family room.  
\$104,900 261-0700



**WESTLAND**

**CUSTOM LOOK READY MADE PRICE** - In this 3 bedroom brick Ranch with full finished basement, central air conditioning and 2 car garage. Remodeled kitchen and bath and thermo windows, including bay.  
\$80,900 326-2000

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**FARMINGTON HILLS**

**LOCATION! LOCATION!** - Chance of a lifetime, lovely 4 bedroom custom Quad on wooded lot backing to San Marino Golf Course. Formal dining room, family room with full wall fireplace, much more!  
\$214,900 455-7000



**CANTON**

**COUNTRY LIVING ATMOSPHERE** - In a historic area. Large 1 acre lot. Three bedroom Ranch. Huge rooms, lots of double closets. Two full large baths, walkout basement. Attached 2 car garage.  
\$164,500 455-7000



**NORTHVILLE**

**IMPRESSIVE 3 BEDROOM** - tri-level featuring cathedral ceilings in living room and kitchen. Family room with fireplace. 2 1/2 baths, office and lovely sunroom. Existing land contract assumable!  
\$131,900 348-6430



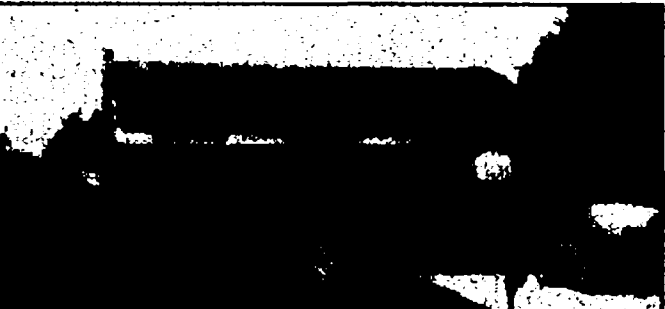
**REDFORD TOWNSHIP**

**FIRST TIME BUYERS!** - Three bedroom, single story Bungalow, plus a 2 car garage. Nice family area. Needs your personal touch. FHA-VA terms.  
\$48,000 477-1111



**CANTON**

**GORGEOUS COLONIAL** - Original owner has well maintained and cared for this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with library, family room with fireplace, Pella doorwall, first floor laundry, central air.  
\$158,900 455-7000



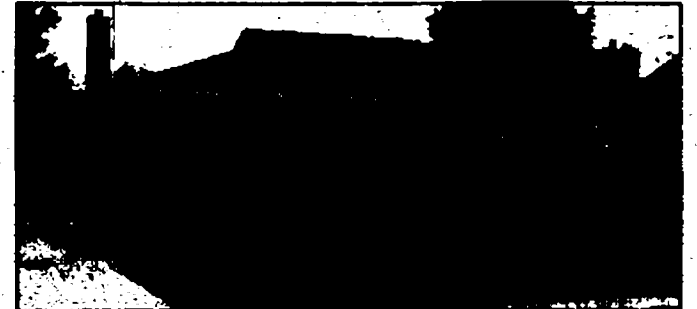
**CANTON**

**MUST SELL OPPORTUNITY** - Sparkling clean Colonial. Features 4 bedrooms, family room, formal dining room, finished basement and 2 car attached garage. Across from park, walk to Canton School.  
\$114,900 455-7000



**NOVI**

**THIS BEAUTIFUL RAMBLING RANCH** - on 2.9 acres is country living at its best. Over 3,000 sq. ft., family room plus gorgeous 22'x23' rec room, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room. A must see!  
\$189,900 348-6430



**LIVONIA**

**PERFECT STARTER HOME!** - Absolutely meticulous 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick Ranch; full basement with rec room or fourth bedroom, central air, Florida room, newer carpeting, freshly painted. A lovely home!  
\$89,900 477-1111



**CANTON**

**SHOP AND COMPARE** - Home warranty provided by sellers on this desirable maintenance free Colonial on premium lot, backing to commons area. 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage.  
\$97,500 261-0700



**CANTON**

**SPREAD YOUR WINGS** - and enjoy the good life in this spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Quad. Terrific family room with full wall fireplace. Loaded with extras and ready for you.  
\$129,900 455-7000



**LYON TOWNSHIP**

**ROOM TO ROAM** - on 4+ acres off private road. Fabulous 3 plus bedroom Ranch with cr. dr. step savor kitchen. Large entry foyer, family room with fireplace, central air and much more!  
\$189,900 348-6430



**NORTHVILLE**

**PROMINENT SUB.** - 1,536 square feet brick Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, and full basement. Private yard with large deck. Convenient location.  
\$153,900 477-1111



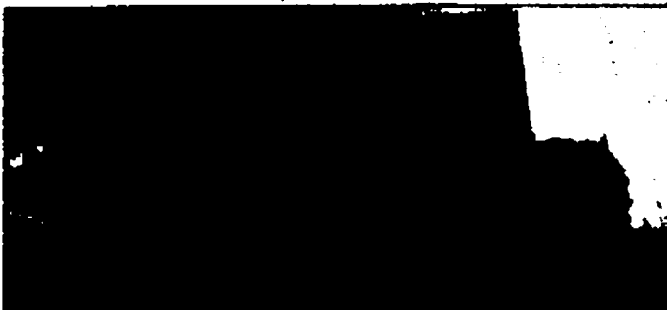
**REDFORD**

**PRIME AREA** - This 4 bedroom, 3 bath Cape Cod near Western Golf course has central air, inground pool, new kitchen in 1989, family room, finished basement, 3 car garage and much more!  
\$129,000 261-0700



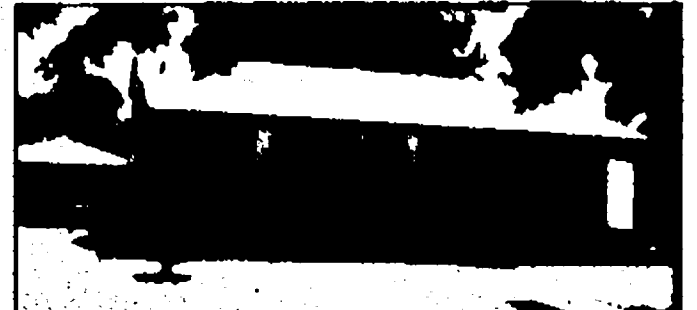
**PLYMOUTH**

**OVER ONE ACRE, IN TOWN!** - Roomy inside and out! Large Ranch with finished walkout basement offers 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, dining room, family room and a picture book setting.  
\$192,500 455-7000



**MILFORD**

**MUST SEE** - 4 bedroom home built in 1850 with 3 full baths, 6 car garage, hardwood floors, built in storage oak cabinets, Anderson windows and fireplace.  
\$132,900 326-2000



**LIVONIA**

**SHARP 3-BEDROOM TRI.** Inviting and affordable. Central air, vinyl-clad windows, finished walkout, family room plus much more.  
\$84,900 851-1900

# CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



**MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES**  
This classification continued from Page 12E.

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
DETROIT - W. 7 Mile/Telegraph. Spacious 1-2 bedrooms with balcony, dishwasher, air. Starting at \$390. Security deposit. 253-9831

**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
Spacious Apartment & Townhouse From \$905  
**HEAT INCLUDED**

**HUNTERS RIDGE APARTMENTS**  
855-2700  
Mon.-Fri. 9-5  
Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5

**Don't play the Apartment Lottery**

You'll never pick a winner by chance! Rely on us to find you just the right apartment at the right price in one of seven highly desirable apartment communities in Southfield.

A number of floor plans are available in Studio, One, Two, and Three Bedroom Units in a very attractive price range. All have pools, air conditioning, and all the special amenities to fit your lifestyle.

Seniors, ask about our extended leases. For information and the special of the week, phone:

THE PINES 357-0437	PINE RIDGE 354-3930	OAK RIDGE 358-1888
PINE AIRE 357-1761	MAPLE TREE 354-0331	WOODCREST 350-9053

**GRAND OPENING PHASE III LAKEFRONT AVAILABLE**

**EXPERIENCE THE ELEGANCE OF**

An exquisitely panoramic 105 acre community perfected on the shores of Lake Success, nestled into scenic timbered views. Park Place of Northville establishes a tradition of unsurpassed excellence in apartment home living.

**CONSTRUCTION SPECIAL**  
Now starting at \$550

*Park Place OF NORTHVILLE*

**LAVISH 1 and 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT HOMES**

- 18 Contemporary floor plans
- Euro-style cabinetry
- Ceramic tile bath and tub enclosures
- Cathedral ceilings
- Individual washer and dryers
- Microwave ovens
- In unit storage
- Private covered parking
- Fully equipped clubhouse work-out room
- Aerobic classes
- Walking/jogging trail
- Sauna & jacuzzi
- Pool with lap markers
- Tennis courts
- Volleyball pit

Directly accessible to I-275, I-96, M-14

**348-3600**  
MON.-FRI. 9-7  
SATURDAY 9-5  
SUNDAY 12-5

**WALKING DISTANCE...**  
from everything you could need, yet virtually secluded

**PINE RIDGE APARTMENTS**

Supermarket, specialty shops, theaters, restaurants are all walking distance from Pine Ridge and a shopping mall is only a three-minute walk away, yet this luxurious Southfield apartment community is set back in a quiet undisturbed setting.

Many Floor Plans are available in one and two bedroom units, all equipped with intrusion alarms, all air conditioned.

There is a pool, of course, plus a clubhouse and card room, and the price range is very attractive. Ask about our concierge services available to residents.

**PINE RIDGE APARTMENTS**  
354-3930

HOURS: MON-FRI 9-5  
SAT, SUN 12-4

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**  
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhomes available. 2,400 sq. ft., washer/dryer, full basement, some with golf course view. Only a few left.  
CALL NOW! 477-0133

**INDEPENDENCE GREEN APARTMENTS**  
Farmington Hills  
Walnut Creek Apts. 10 Mile & Middlebelt. Large 1 bedroom, from \$445, plus utilities. 473-4558

**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
FARMINGTON HILLS: Aug. 1st, 6 mo. sublease. New 1 bedroom, 13 MI/Highway. Clubhouse, pool, tennis, \$595. 471-0633 or 593-7197

Farmington Hills  
Maple Ridge Apts  
23076 Middlebelt. 1 & 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted, appliances, central air, carpet available. \$450 & \$555. 473-5180

**FARMINGTON HILLS THE HOUSE OF BOTSFORD 1 & 2 BEDROOMS PLUS TOWNHOUSES FROM \$515**

Spacious apartments with air conditioning, locked foyer entry, fully equipped kitchen and basement storage. Lighted parking and carports. Pool. All utilities included except electric.

20810 Botsford Drive  
Grand River  
Directly behind Botsford Inn  
477-4797

**WALK TO WORK, THE BIRMINGHAM THEATRE AND THE VERY BEST SHOPS, RESTAURANTS AND SERVICES.**

Five-Five has all the ambiance and sophistication of Manhattan's Upper East Side. Our private residential tower offers available luxuries like complimentary private garage parking, ice makers, washers and dryers, vertical blinds and walk-in wardrobe closets. Plans are available from cozy studios with huge floor-to-ceiling windows, to stunning 3 and 4 bedroom suites. Unlike New York, our rates are surprisingly modest for all this luxury and convenience. Call for our specials!

**Franklin Sq.**  
427-6970  
1 blk. E. of Middlebelt on 5 Mile, Livonia

**REDUCED SECURITY 1ST MONTH RENT FREE**  
1 & 2 bedroom apts. from \$505/mo. Vertical blinds & heat included

**Independence Green**  
LUXURY APARTMENT LIVING IN FARMINGTON HILLS

- Lush 18 hole golf course
- Washer & dryer in every apt.
- Large walk-in closets
- Built-in vacuum system
- Clubhouse with sauna
- Indoor & Outdoor pool
- Tennis Courts
- Convenient to expressways & shopping
- Social activities
- Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts.
- 2,400 sq. ft. 3-bedroom townhouse

Call or Stop By Today!  
SEE "THE PEOPLE WHO CARE"  
477-0133

Grand River at Halstead Roads

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-7; Sat. 10-5  
Sun. 12-4; Holidays 1-5  
Presented by Mid America Mgt. Corp.

**Pine Aire APARTMENTS**

**A World of Your Own!**

Everything for your sophisticated lifestyle in one self-contained community—

Excellent Southfield location! Great comfort and convenience! Beautiful, quiet setting! Proximity to shopping and suburban activities! Pine Aire has it all...and all at incredible prices!

**Luxurious Studio, One, Two and Three Bedroom Units** in many floor plans. Air conditioned, of course. Plus tennis courts. Plus a clubhouse, not one, but two pools. Everything is here for the way you want to live in a self-contained, self-sufficient, affordable community.

For information and the special of the week, phone

**Pine Aire APARTMENTS**  
at 357-1761

HOURS: MON-FRI 9-5  
SAT-SUN 12-4

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**\*FREE\* APT INFO!**

SAVE TIME SAVE \$\$\$

- Fast 1 Stop Service
- Apts on Color Video
- All Prices & Locations
- Open 7 Days & 4 Nights

**APARTMENTS UNLIMITED**  
TROY 680-9090  
3726 Rochester Rd

**SOUTHFIELD** 354-8040  
29288 Northwestern Hwy

**CANTON** 981-7200  
42711 Ford Rd.

**CLINTON TWP.** 791-8444  
38870 Garfield

**NOVI** 348-0540  
Across from 12 Oaks Mall

1-800-777-5618

JOY RD - 20830, E. of Telegraph, 1 bedroom, \$325 plus security. Clean, quiet, no pets, fenced, parking & cable available. 637-5900

**Livonia**

**Tree Top Meadows Apartments**

**IS LUXURY WHAT YOU SEEK?**

Then luxury is what you get. Oversized rooms and balconies, deluxe kitchens, walk-in closets, 2 bedroom has double bath. Close to shopping and expressway.

1 Bedroom \$525  
950 Sq. Ft.

2 Bedroom \$585  
1050 Sq. Ft.

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL

OPEN DAILY 10-7  
SAT. 10-5, SUN. 12-5  
**BENEICKE & KRUE**  
348-9590 or 642-8686

**Pine Aire APARTMENTS**

**A World of Your Own!**

Everything for your sophisticated lifestyle in one self-contained community—

Excellent Southfield location! Great comfort and convenience! Beautiful, quiet setting! Proximity to shopping and suburban activities! Pine Aire has it all...and all at incredible prices!

**Luxurious Studio, One, Two and Three Bedroom Units** in many floor plans. Air conditioned, of course. Plus tennis courts. Plus a clubhouse, not one, but two pools. Everything is here for the way you want to live in a self-contained, self-sufficient, affordable community.

For information and the special of the week, phone

**Pine Aire APARTMENTS**  
at 357-1761

HOURS: MON-FRI 9-5  
SAT-SUN 12-4

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**LIVONIA**

HEAT INCLUDED - RENT FROM \$485 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts with plush carpet, vertical blinds, self-cleaning oven, frost-free refrigerator, dishwasher, ample storage, interior carpet, club house, sauna, exercise room, tennis courts, heated pools.

459-6600  
On selected units only

**LIVONIA'S FINEST LOCATION**  
Merriman corner 7 Mile

Large deluxe 1 bedroom units

- All appliances
- Vertical blinds
- Pool
- Nearby shopping

\$570/mo.

Ask our manager for limited time special (new tenants only)

**MERRIMAN WOODS**  
Model open 9-5 except Thursday  
477-9377 Office: 775-8200

Madison Heights  
**SPECIAL \$100 SECURITY**

**GREAT LOCATION LEXINGTON VILLAGE**  
1 BEDROOM APARTMENT includes:

- Heat
- Stove & refrigerator
- Carport
- Interior
- Newly decorated
- Smoke detectors
- Central air system
- FROM \$415
- 1-75 and 14 Mile across from Oakland Mall
- 585-4010

**Tree Top Meadows Apartments**

**IS LUXURY WHAT YOU SEEK?**

Then luxury is what you get. Oversized rooms and balconies, deluxe kitchens, walk-in closets, 2 bedroom has double bath. Close to shopping and expressway.

1 Bedroom \$525  
950 Sq. Ft.

2 Bedroom \$585  
1050 Sq. Ft.

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL

OPEN DAILY 10-7  
SAT. 10-5, SUN. 12-5  
**BENEICKE & KRUE**  
348-9590 or 642-8686

**YOUR 90'S LIFESTYLE**  
Glens of Cedarbrooke

**BE A PART OF IT!**  
Starting from... \$480

- Vertical Blinds
- Central Air
- Walk-in Closets
- Patio or Balcony
- Pool/Picnic Area
- Lighted Carports
- Easy access to x-ways & shopping

**478-0322**  
Farmington Hills on Middlebelt at 10 Mile

**Windemere Apartments**

**LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY**

- New 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments Available
- Convenient To Shopping And Expressways
- Cable TV Available
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Kitchen With Open Bar Counter
- Dens Available
- 1 1/2 Baths Available
- And More... Visit Us And See For Yourself!

On Halsted 1/2 Mile North of Grand River

**FROM \$460**

OPEN Mon.-Fri. 9-6; Sat. 10-5; Sun. 12-5  
**471-3625**  
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**MARGO CAPRI Apts.** 28408 Warren Ave. near Middlebelt. Spacious 1 bedroom apt. heat, appliances. Near transportation. Westland. 464-8942

**MID-FIVE APTS.**  
in Livonia on 5 Mile Rd. off Middlebelt. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath units available for immediate occupancy. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, laundry hook-up, private entrance, central air, cable ready and balconies.

Model Open: Mon., Weds., Fri. 10-2  
Saturdays 11-5  
Special \$575 PER MO.  
1 mo. free rent to new tenants includes a lot

**NORTHVILLE** - large historic home, 1 bedroom apartment, \$450 month. Includes gas & electric. 561-2727 or 451-9375

**NORTHVILLE** - Large 1 bedroom, convenient to downtown, natural setting, \$50 per mo. immediate occupancy. Call. 347-6545

**NORTHVILLE** - 1 bedroom, air, all appliances. immediate occupancy. Reduced rate/sublease \$525. Leave message: 347-3104

**NOVI/LAKES AREA - WESTGATE VI**  
from \$475  
AREA'S BEST VALUE

- Quiet & Spacious Apartments
- Attractively Landscaped - Lakes Area
- Central Air
- Central Air/Pool/Carport/Walk-in Closets
- Patio and Balconies

Off Pontiac Trail bet. Beck & West Min. from I-96. 1-275  
Daily 8am-7pm • Sat. & Sun. 12-4pm  
624-8555

**NOVI • WATERVIEW FARMS**  
from \$420

Country setting. Lakes Area. Near Twelve Oaks Mall. Spacious. Sound Conditioned. Central Air. Pool. Tennis. Cable. Lots of Closets.

Pontiac Tr. bet. West & Beck Rds.  
824-0004  
OPEN 11-7PM  
Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

Old Redford, 2 bedroom flat, appliances, own utilities. \$345 & security. 1 bedroom upper, appliances \$295 & security. Will qualify. 534-2044

ORCHARD LAKE - Newly decorated 3 bedroom apartment on Pine Lake. New carpet, central air, vertical blinds. No pets. \$995/mo. 681-7100 on

**PLYMOUTH-BROUGHAM MANOR APTS.**

1 BEDROOM \$435  
2 BEDROOM \$475  
Year Lease. Heat & Water Paid  
Adults. No pets.  
455-1215

**PLYMOUTH HERITAGE APTS**  
is pleased to offer FREE BASIC CABLE, with the signing of a 1 year lease. Please call 455-2143 or stop in Monday, Fri. & Sat.

**NEW TENANTS ONLY**  
Cash back bonus, along with cable for 1 year lease, if rent is paid on the 1st!

**PLYMOUTH HILLCREST CLUB**  
1 & 2 Bedrooms  
From \$465

- Park setting - Spacious Suites
- Air Conditioning - Outdoor Pool
- Immaculate Furnishings & Biggs
- Dishwasher

**Best Value in Area**  
Near Plymouth & Haggerty  
12350 Rismar  
453-7144  
Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

**PLYMOUTH - Limited Time Special**  
Carriage House Apts. \$425 includes heat & water.  
Call 425-0930

**PLYMOUTH** - Mayflower Hotel - \$550 month. Daily room service. 24 hour message service. Cokas 24 hr. in-lease. Immediate occupancy. Greco or Marie, 453-1620.

**PLYMOUTH**  
Plymouth Hills Apartments

748 S. Mill St.  
Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom

- WASHER-DRYER IN EACH APT.
- ACCESS TO I-275
- AIR CONDITIONED
- FULLY CARPETED
- DISHWASHER
- NO PETS

FROM \$445  
Daily Mon.-Sat. 1-6pm  
(except Wednesday)

455-4721 278-8319

**PLYMOUTH - spacious downtown**  
1 bedroom apartment, 2 blocks from park. Quiet building with laundry facilities, appliances, central air. \$435 month. Village Green. 459-7080

**PLYMOUTH** - Taking applications for 1 or 2 adults. Spacious, luxurious 2 bedroom suite, 1,125 sq. ft. huge living room, family kitchen, appliances air conditioning. No pets. Ideal location, 1 block from central business. Gas and cable. \$660/mo. + security and utilities.  
City-Country Realty 453-1007

**PLYMOUTH - UPPER 2 bedroom.**  
Beautiful, large, completely renovated with deck. Move in September. 1,950 mo. 453-1706

**PLYMOUTH: 2 bedroom, 665/mo.**  
Call: Ray Lee, at The Michigan Group Realtors, 581-9200

**REDFORD AREA FROM \$385**

- Free Heat 2 Bedrooms
- Cable Ready
- Walk-in Closet
- Lighted Parking
- 2 Car Spaces
- Intrusion Alarm System FROM \$385

**GLEN COVE**  
TELEGRAPH 1/2 mile S. of I-96  
538-2497

**REDFORD AREA**  
Telegraph 1/2 mile S. of I-96, 1 & 2 bedroom, clean, decorated, quiet, carpet, air conditioner, blinds, heat included. For future, please call people with references. 347-9878

**PARKSIDE APTS**  
532-9234

Redford Manor  
South Redford  
Dearborn Heights - Livonia Area. Dishes, central air, apartment. Small, quiet complex. Excellent storage and cable TV. 9478.  
937-1880 569-7220

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
 PLYMOUTH LOCATION  
 • 1 bedroom apartments available.  
 • Private balcony  
 • Heat included in rent  
 • Window treatments  
 • Locked entry  
 Twin Arbors  
 Ann Arbor Trail  
 at Greenview, near I-275  
 Call 453-2600

**PLYMOUTH MANOR & PLYMOUTH HOUSE APTS.**  
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts.  
 • Private community atmosphere  
 • Close to downtown Plymouth  
 • Pool & other amenities  
 • Heat included  
 Liljeby Rd. just S. of Ann Arbor Rd.  
 Office Hrs. Mon. thru Fri. 9-6  
 Sat. 10-4  
 Call - 455-3880  
 A York Property Community

**ORCHARD LAKE ROAD**  
 near Telegraph. Beautiful wooded setting. 1 bedroom apt. Carpet, Air Conditioning, heat included.  
 FROM \$375  
 ORCHARD WOODS APTS.  
 334-1878

**REDFORD** cute, clean, and bright basement level apartment in private home. 4 cozy rooms, and great storage. \$650/mo. Includes utilities, appliances, and garage. Open house 12-4pm Sat & Sun only. 20493 McArthur, S. off 8 Mile, E. of Inkster.

**REDFORD TOWNSHIP'S BEAUTIFUL LOCA PARADES** has a lovely 1 bedroom apartment available. Special features include free central heat, air conditioning, hotpoint appliances, swimming pool & picnic area. Cable TV and carports available. All in our professional landscaped setting. Please call: 235-0932

**ROCHESTER HILLS** Sublet. Beautiful 1-bedroom River Oaks apartment. 24 hour health club. Reduced rent. Available now. 373-4562

**ROCHESTER LUDLOW APARTMENTS SUMMER SPECIAL!**  
 \$100 Security Deposit  
 With Approved Credit  
 1 Bedroom Apartments  
 Includes Heat & Water  
 651-7270

**ROMULUS** - Exceptional applications for 1 bedroom apts. \$310-\$380 mo. Beverly/Hiddleb. 728-0692

**ROMULUS OAKBROOK VILLA**  
 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses  
 Ranging from \$399 to \$500  
 Includes all utilities

Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 9am-5pm  
 Tues & Thurs. 9am-6pm  
 Sat. 11am-2pm  
 Closed Sun.

15001 BRANDT. 841-4537

**ROYAL OAK** - Adults only. Beautiful 2 bedroom, all appliances, carpeting, drapes, heat included. Full basement. \$620/mo. Call 549-6212

**ROYAL OAK**  
 Ambassador East. 1 brk. South of 13 Mile on Greenfield Rd. Lovely 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. New carpeting, vertical blinds.  
 SUMMER SPECIAL!  
 Reduced rent & deposit.  
 288-6115 559-7220

**ROYAL OAK & CLAWSON**  
 Fireplaces, vertical blinds & dishwasher in many Amber Apartments. 1 & 2 bedrooms. Pet & Asti Days. 260-1700 Even. 258-6714

**ROYAL OAK** - Computer Apartments. 540 Sherman Dr. near 11 Mile. Spacious 1 bedroom, heat, air, appliances, carpeted, fireplace, place. Near 696 & 1-75. 464-6042

**ROYAL OAK** - Large 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Newly decorated. Starting at \$510. Includes heat & water. Call 9am-5pm Mon. thru Fri. Sat. 10am-4pm. 288-5932

**ROYAL OAK** - quiet downtown. Newly decorated. 1 bedroom, new appliances, hardwood floors, sun-room, \$550. mo. 353-9838 545-3528

**SOUTHFIELD WAKEFIELD APARTMENTS**  
 Free Blind! 2 & 3 bedrooms available. 2 baths, laundry-storage room, central air, pool, 1450sq. ft. Private entry patio. Call anytime! 356-0780

**SOUTHFIELD FRANKLIN POINTE TOWNHOUSES**  
 All townhouses with kitchen carpeting, vertical blinds, kitchen appliances with brand new self-cleaning range, central air, private patio & parking. 1291 sq. ft. 2 bedroom/2 bath. 1537 sq. ft. 3 bedroom/2 bath. 1512 sq. ft. + Full basement.  
 FROM \$672 PER MO.  
 Gas Heat & Water Included  
 355-1367

**SOUTHFIELD CAMBRIDGE SQUARE APTS**  
 2 bedroom - 2 BATH & 1 BEDROOM FROM \$15  
 Charming apartment with a neighborhood feeling needs you. We have all amenities of home - including shopping and transportation within walking distance. Come and stay with us.  
 Greenfield Road  
 1 Block W. of 11 Mile  
 Office open daily. Sat. & Sun.  
 557-6460

**SOUTHFIELD FINEST APARTMENTS THE MT. VERNON TOWNES**  
 2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES  
 FROM \$785 - HEAT INCLUDED  
 Located 1402 11 Mile sq. ft. townhouses featuring: Central air conditioning, fully equipped kitchen with pantry and eating area, master bedroom suite with walk-in closet, 2 1/2 baths - much more!  
 On Mt. Vernon Blvd. (11514 Rd.)  
 Just W. of Southfield  
 569-3522

**SOUTHFIELD** - spacious apts. Special - this mo. free! 1 & 2 bedrooms from \$480-\$605 includes heat, water & pool. 557-0386

**SOUTHFIELD**  
 1 bedroom, all appliances, washer, dryer, pool, great location, \$600. 352-7630 or 645-8785

**SOUTHFIELD Northampton Apartments**  
 Lahser Road near Civic Center Drive. Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. From \$499. Low security deposit.  
 358-1538 559-7220

**SOUTHFIELD ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL**  
 \$450  
 • Intrusion Alarm  
 • Free Heat  
 • Walk-in Closet  
**WELLINGTON PLACE**  
 LAHSER near 8 1/2 MILE  
 356-1069

**SOUTHFIELD 12 MILE & TELEGRAPH**  
 Ask About Our Special Deals RENT FROM \$675 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$180  
 Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, gourmet kitchen, self cleaning oven, built-in refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, sun, tile of choice & carport, community center, exercise room, sauna & heated pool. Guarded entrance, intrusion alarm system.  
 358-0400

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
 SOUTHFIELD - 2 or 3 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, separate laundry room, fully equipped appliances, air, \$735 per month, heat included. 356-8844

**Sutton Place**  
 Full Size Washer & Dryers in your apartment  
 • FREE HEAT  
 • SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT  
 • FREE GARAGES & COVERED CARPORTS  
 358-4954

23276 Riverside Drive, Southfield  
 East on 9 mile Rd. between Lahser and Telegraph (opposite Plum Hill golf course).

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
 SOUTHFIELD  
 • Large 1 bedroom \$540  
 • Walk-in Closet  
 • Free Heat  
 • Covered Parking  
 • Laundry Each Floor  
 • 1 & 2 Yr. Leases  
 TWYCKINGHAM VALLEY  
 12 MILE & LAHSER  
 356-4403

3. Lyon  
 Pontrail Apartments  
 1 bedroom...\$410  
 Heat Included  
 1 MONTH FREE  
 Ask about our SENIOR PROGRAM  
 On Pontiac Trail between 10 & 11 Mile Rds. In S. Lyon.  
 437-3303

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
 SOUTHLYON APARTMENTS  
 \$200 OFF 1ST MONTH'S RENT  
 1 & 2 bedrooms available for immediate occupancy. Private entrance, large storage area, children & pets welcome, cable TV, central air.  
 313-437-5007

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
 TROY  
 1 MONTHS FREE RENT  
 On Selected Units  
 Sunnyvale Apts. 362-0290  
 Classy Modern Work. Buy it. Sell it. Find it. Call Today  
 591-0900 644-1070

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
 WAYNE - attractive 1 bedroom townhouse style apartment. Lovely area, private parking, all utilities included. \$365 per month. 878-6540

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
 WAYNE - large newly renovated 1 bedroom, air conditioning, cable, park like setting, quiet, peaceful building. After 6pm  
 477-2876

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
 WAYNE, MICH. Furnished efficiency apt. \$300 mo. Includes utilities. Unfurnished 1 bedroom apt. \$360 mo. Includes utilities. 728-0699

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
 WAYNE/WESTLAND: Extra nice 1 bedroom unit available. Small apt. building on Newburgh. Newly renovated. Special terms for over 50. Call now! Limited offer! No security deposit if qualified.  
 721-6679

**classified ads**

**Autumn Ridge**  
**ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS**  
 SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

• Swimming Pool • Washer/Dryer Hook-Up  
 • Vertical Blinds • Pets Welcome  
 • Fitness Center including Aerobics.  
 From \$495  
**397-1080**  
 Open 7 Days Including Evenings  
 Cherry Hill at I-275  
 Canton Township  
 Furnished Executive Apartments Available

**It's Time to Enjoy the Good Life**  
**Apartment & Townhouses starting at \$445<sup>00</sup>**  
**WITH ALL THESE LUXURY FEATURES:**  
 • Central Air Conditioning • Gas Heat & Cooking Gas  
 • TV Antenna, UHF-VHF • Hot Water  
 • Walk-in Closets • Carports  
 • Extra Storage Space • Carpeting  
 • Swimming Pool - Clubhouse • Gas Range - Refrigerator  
 • Recreation Areas • Cable Available  
 • Sound Conditioning • Organized Activities  
 • Plenty of Parking • Dial-A-Ride  
 • Bus Transportation Available  
**WILLOW CREEK** Call Today 728-0630  
 NEWBURGH ROAD 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF FORD ROAD IN WESTLAND Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat.-Sun. 12-4  
 We Accept Certificates and Vouchers.  
 Equal Housing Opportunity  
 Equal Opportunity Employer

**GRAND OPENING**  
 Immediate Occupancy  
**CANTERBURY PARK**  
 Brand new large deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath units. Washer and Dryer in each apartment. Carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe appliances, balcony, patio, swimming pool, tennis courts, community room. Near shopping.  
**\$625 month**  
 Model Open Daily 10-6 except Wednesday  
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From \$415  
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Beautifully landscaped with picnic grounds and pool.  
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# Building Scene

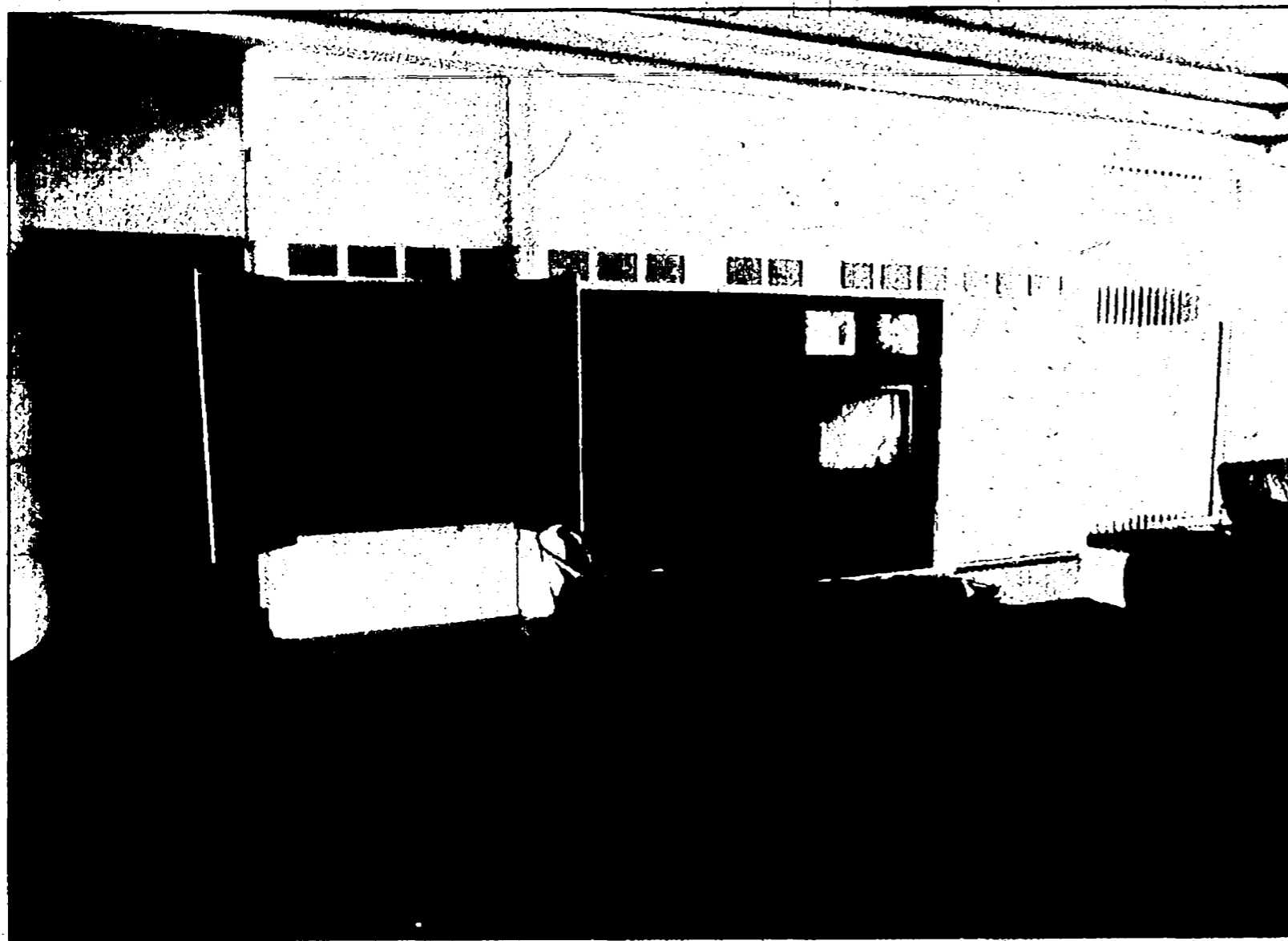
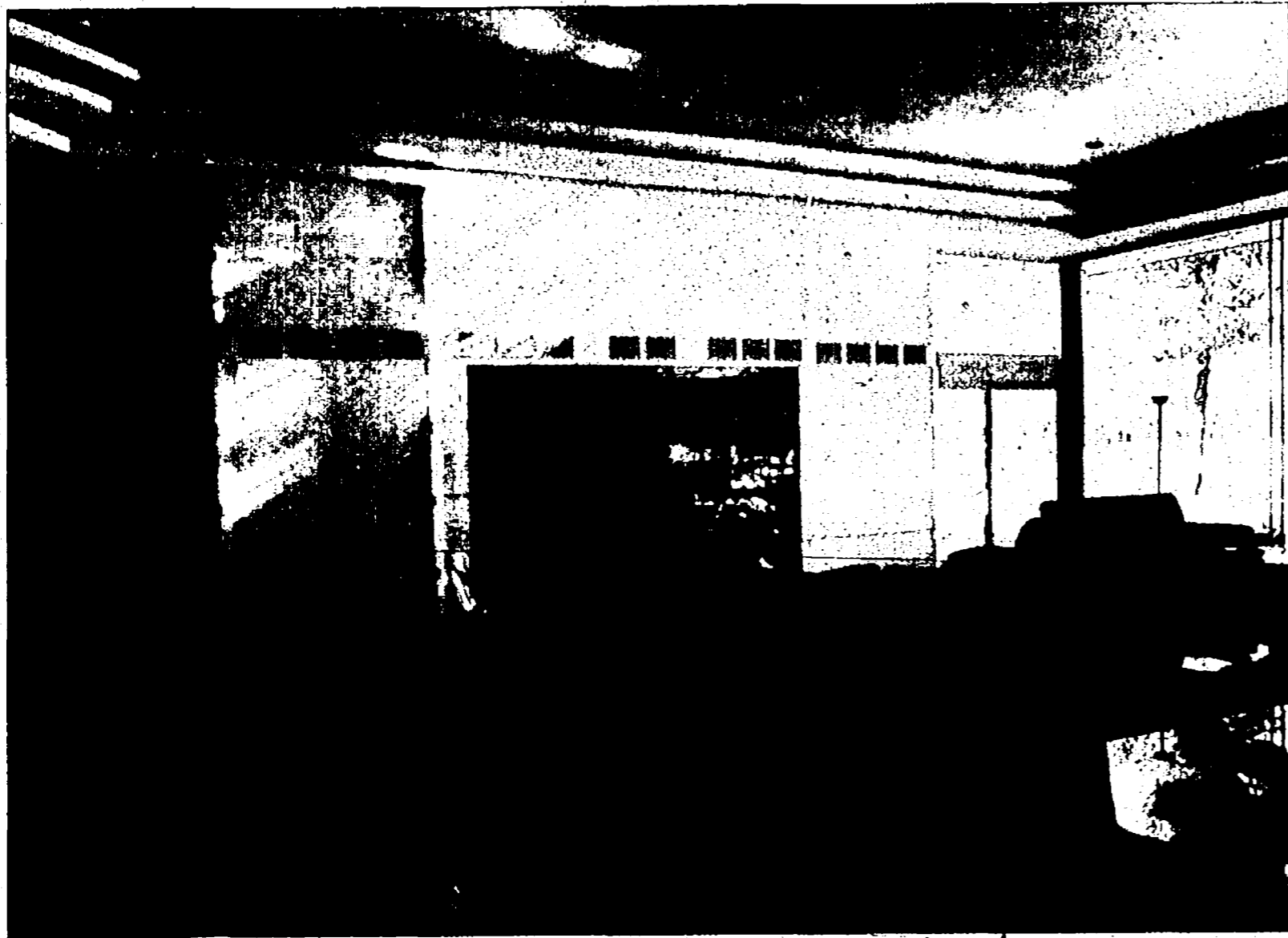
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Marilyn Fitchett editor/7591-2300



Thursday, August 2, 1990 O&E

★ 1H



This media room (shown closed in the top photo and open in the bottom) designed and installed by Vitex Inc. includes an enclosed audio/visual wall unit with speakers mounted along the front and

speakers throughout the room (not shown) to produce a surround-sound stereo to augment the large screen television — all controlled at the touch of a button.

## New house affordability linked to several factors

By Loren K. Swanson  
special writer

The decision has already been made to buy a new house, but the question of affordability remains. To figure out how much house you can afford, you must first understand several key terms: down payment, qualifying for a loan and closing costs.

Lenders ask for down payments so that if you default on your loan, the house can be sold and the losses from your transaction can be recovered from the proceeds of the sale. Buyers entering the market for the first time usually must rely on savings or assistance from a relative to accumulate a down payment.

The size of your down payment plays an important role in determining how large a loan you qualify for.

Lenders examine your credit record and the extent to which you are already in debt to determine the maximum monthly payment you can afford.

Most conventional loans (not government-insured) require a 20 percent down payment. But first-time home buyers may not have those kinds of savings. Sources available to them are FHA (Federal Housing Administration) or VA (Veterans Administration) loans.

A loan insured by the FHA normally requires a down payment of 3 percent of the home's appraised value. Their interest rates are generally slightly below those for conventional loans. Qualified FHA borrowers are also required to pay a mortgage insurance premium of 3.8 percent of the total loan amount. A ceiling amount, based on the prevailing home costs in your area in which you are buying, determines the maximum

**CPAs suggest that the total carrying charges of owning a home should not exceed 40 percent of your monthly net income.**

loan amount.

The VA guarantees loans to people who have served in the armed forces and who qualify financially. No down payment is required if the loan is for \$144,000 or less. There is a 1 percent funding fee on VA loans.

Private mortgage insurance (PMI) loans are an option available to those who don't qualify for FHA or VA loans. These loans require a 5-10 percent down payment and are insured by private mortgage companies.

Not all the money you require will be applied to the down payment. A major expense many first-time buyers overlook is settlement or closing costs.

When you apply for a loan, the lender is required by law to provide you with a good-faith estimate of closing costs. Thousands of dollars can be spent in this final step in buying a home.

Closing costs fall in two general categories: points, costs from making the loans, and expenses linked to the actual transfer of property from the seller to you.

Discount points charged by the lender are generally the largest part of your closing costs. One point equals 1 percent of the total loan amount. Points should be a strong consideration in your loan selection. The borrower almost always pays his own points.

Other costs, some of which may be negotiated between the buyer and the seller, include: appraisal fee, attorney's

fees, credit report, property survey fee, recording fee, state and local transfer taxes, title search and insurance, and property taxes.

The Michigan Association of CPAs, based in Farmington Hills, also urge prospective home buyers to think also in terms of affordability, investment and tax considerations. CPAs suggest that the total carrying charges of owning a home should not exceed 40 percent of your monthly net income.

If your finances are tight, consider buying a smaller home in a desirable location. You may also want to explore less expensive homes that may involve a longer commute to your place of employment, although these homes may not appreciate as quickly as you would like.

Owning a house can still be a good investment even if the mortgage interest rates exceed the annual appreciation of your house. The reason is simple: In the early years of a mortgage, a larger share of the monthly payment goes to tax-deductible interest rather than principal. In addition, you can generally deduct real estate taxes and points paid to secure a mortgage. What's more, you can defer tax on the gain realized by selling your house by purchasing a house of equal or greater value.

Loren K. Swanson is the past president of the Michigan Association of Home Builders

## Show time

### Curtain rises on media rooms as entertaining stays at home

By Gerald Frawley  
staff writer

Imagine the explosiveness of "Die Hard" (I or II), the glory of Mozart's music in "Amadeus," the special effects of "Star Wars," the grandeur of Tara in "Gone With the Wind."

Now cram it all that into a 19-inch color television with five-inch speakers in a living room — it's like going to the zoo in the winter.

Now explode the images and sounds onto an 80-inch screen and a surround-sound stereo-system and put it in its own room. Call it "in-home theater," call it movies like they were meant to be seen, call it "a media room."

"A lot of homes, especially in new construction, are dedicating a room to a media systems," said Robert Hoyer, sales manager at Vitex Inc., an audio visual specialist in Commerce Township.

Some enterprising folks may have discovered a simple two-way jack hooks up a television, VCR and stereo system that enables the family room to double as an ersatz movie theater, Hoyer said, but that hardly qualifies as a media room.

Most equipment found in media rooms, he said, cannot be bought at the local appliance superstores. "We work with a lot of specialty products that aren't well known, but are what we need to do the job right."

SPECIAL CUSTOM cabinets, big screen televisions and stereo components built into walls, surround-sound speakers mounted in ceilings, 10-foot screens that drop from the ceiling, projection television in hidden enclosures — all go into making a media room the home entertainment center.

The typical media room, Vitex Inc.'s Hoyer said, will cost anywhere from \$3,000 to \$30,000, but costs can be much higher. Hoyer said he is currently working on a project that has cost \$70,000 thus far, and may cost \$100,000 before it is complete.

The larger systems generally go far beyond the media room. In those projects, several rooms — or perhaps the entire home — is wired for sound with infrared remotes, computer automation or any number of electronic gadgets.

"We're only limited by the customers' imagination and pocketbook," Hoyer said.

higher priced homes of the upper and upper-middle class, said David Kellett Jr., vice president with Kellett Construction Co. in Bloomfield Hills.

While hardly common, media rooms are becoming popular in new construction and remodeling or addition projects, Kellett said.

"People who like gadgets and have the money want it all — the cable, the big screen and projection televisions, the stereos — it can be quite extensive."

"Screen and projectors dropping from the ceiling, surround-sound stereo systems, deep base, balanced acoustics — it's just like the Jetsons."

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNER Gail Vandercook, owner of Intrinsic Design in Lapeer County, has designed many homes in Oakland County that include media rooms, she said.

Vandercook designed Kingsley Estate, the Hottel house built by Rochester builder James Joseph.

"I think you have to be a bit of an electronics buff to want this — the whole room can become one electronic gadget," Vandercook said.

"I do a lot of country homes in north Oakland County and you don't see people asking for them there."

"I think the reason you're seeing a lot of them is that a lot of homes have great rooms instead of family rooms."

GREAT ROOMS are the central gathering place in many homes and are not necessarily convenient for watching television or listening to music, she said.

"So we've got the media rooms so things happening in the great room won't interrupt what's going on in the media room."

The media room, with its emphasis on television, music and entertainment, is actually a throwback to the 1950s and 1960s, Vandercook said.

Several decades ago, homes were designed with studies or dens and television rooms, but they were eventually combined into family rooms.

In the 1970s and 1980s, the family and dining rooms joined and evolved into great rooms. Now, as the square footage in homes increases, builders and homeowners are interested in designating a room for home entertainment.

MOST MEDIA rooms are going to be found in the

Please turn to Page 6

**Grand Opening**

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**Magnificent Hilltop Views and Wooded Secluded Landscapes**

**Ranch and 1½ Story Units Available**

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- Central Air • Spacious Cedar Decks
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**685-1100**

# Select lighting fixtures on room-by-room basis

After you have decided on the interior themes, furniture and placement, colors and textures of your new home, you are ready to plan the lighting, according to a designer for Thomas Lighting.

It is helpful to have a blueprint of your new home. While referring to the drawing, list the rooms you wish to include in your lighting plan, as well as the activities that will occur in each room (formal dining, entertaining, conversation, etc.). List the room features, furniture pieces, collections or other items you wish to highlight.

Then place another sheet over your drawing and mark an X where you want decorative lighting, sconces and recessed lighting fixtures. Here are some general guidelines to follow:

- Light colors reflect light; dark colors absorb light. When using deep, rich colors and wood paneling, plan extra lighting in the form of companion wall sconces, a decorative chandelier or recessed accent lighting around the perimeter of the room.
- Warm tones (red, oranges, peaches, yellows, ivories) reflect a flattering light onto the face. Cool colors (blues, greens, grays and darker shades) reflect a less flattering light. In areas such as the bath or bedroom, you may wish to select warm colors for walls, cool colors as accents.
- Brick, stone or other rough wall textures can best be enhanced by a technique called "grazing." A textured wall may be grazed with indirect lighting

from sconces, which illuminate upward. A row of recessed lighting fixtures, 10 to 24 inches apart and close to the wall, direct light down the vertical surface to create a stunning pattern of light and shadow.

• Consider the use of dimmer switches for every light in your home. Dimmers allow you to save energy and adjust light to the level desired.

**HERE ARE SOME tips for lighting your home room by room.**

• **Kitchen:** Because the kitchen is the site of food preparation, children's activities and paperwork, it requires the greatest amount of light.

• Allow three watts per square foot of incandescent sources or about 1 watt per square foot of fluorescent sources for general lighting. A combination of incandescent and fluorescent lighting is ideal.

• An island can be illuminated with recessed or track lighting, decorative billiard style fixtures or a simple pendant.

• The dining area of a kitchen requires a minimum of 150 watts. Decorative pendants or small chandeliers will fill the bill.

• **Dining Room:** The lighting for your dining room should be more than a single chandelier. Matching wall sconces provide excellent light that

create the illusion of a larger room. Recessed lightings, especially miniature housings, can serve as hidden sources of accent lighting, positioned above the table and directed toward paintings and furniture.

**THE GENERAL rule of thumb for selecting the appropriate sized chandelier is:** for a 10 by 10 room, an 18-22-inch (diameter) chandelier; for a 12 by 12 room, a 21-26 inch chandelier; for a 14 by 14 room, a 24-32 inch chandelier.

The distance from the table top to the bottom of the fixture should be 30 to 36 inches.

Wall sconces should generally be placed about 68 inches from the floor to the middle of the electrical box. If the sconce is an indirect or halogen source,

place it about 76 inches above the floor so the lamp cannot be seen.

• **Hallways:** Wall sconces provide decorative, effective sources of light for hallways and other areas that may not accommodate a ceiling fixture. A minimum of 60 watts is suggested.

• **Foyer:** Selection of lighting for your foyer will depend upon the ceiling height and room dimensions.

A grand, second-story entry foyer requires dramatic lighting with a total of 200-300 watts. A chain-hung lantern or chandelier, supplemented by wall sconces and recessed lighting, would be ideal.

For smaller foyers, surface mounted decorative styles (75-100 watts) should provide ample lighting.

*List the features, furniture pieces, collections or other items you wish to highlight.*



The interior designer chose overhead lights built into the ceiling of this townhouse living room and wall sconces next to the French doors that open to the patio. Using a combination of lighting sources help assure functional lighting.

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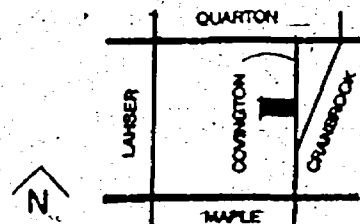
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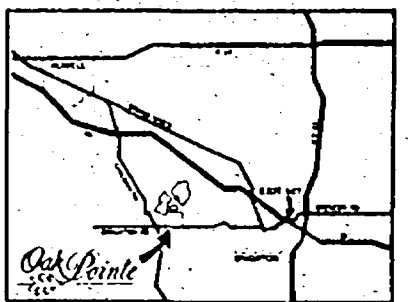
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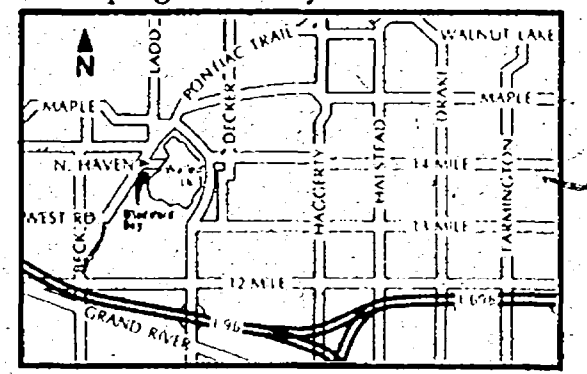
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# Cocoon in style in media rooms

Continued from Page 1

**MORE THAN** ever, people are spending time at home and that's where they want to be entertained, Hoyer said.

"Going out can cost a lot of money, but with video renting and cable television, the price of entertaining at home is getting lower."

Equipment, Hoyer said, varies with the individual. Big screen televisions are now common in households and are often an integral component of a media room.

**THE MAJOR** problem presented by big screen televisions, Hoyer said, is they are too boxy or large to be concealed.

"The best media room is one where you walk into it and don't know what it is."

"We'll get the customer who wants it to be flashy, to show off the system, but most people want everything hidden until they want it," he said.

Designers get around the "boxiness" of large screen televisions and bulky components by building them into the walls or building special cabinets to conceal them until they're needed, he said.

But projection televisions are becoming a bigger part of media rooms, Hoyer said.

"They're more flexible in size — you can make a screen as big or as small as you want."

Projection televisions can also be concealed more easily, he said.

**MEDIA ROOMS** might also include computerized automation systems that control lights, window blinds, movie screens, televisions and stereo equipment. Some, Hoyer said, are even voice-activated.

"You walk into the room, say, 'movie time,' and the lights dim, the shades draw, the projection television and screen drop from the ceiling and the movie starts — it's really impressive," Hoyer said. "People like to show them off."

# Pace yourself to help the move

By **Monica Perez**  
Special writer

by the post office), clubs and organizations.

• If you're moving out of town, get copies of medical and dental records, including your pets'.

Close out your safety deposit box and organize all personal records; birth and marriage certificates, mortgage records, insurance papers. Gather your children's school records.

• Reserve your time with your moving company or the truck rental if you're moving yourself. Be aware

that mid-week moving can be less expensive than weekend, as can moving in non-peak fall to spring months.

• Have a garage sale. Be ruthless in culling items you'll no longer need. Arrange beforehand to have a charity organization pick up leftover items the following day.

• Contact utility companies before your shutoff date. Make sure they have your forwarding address.

• Drain gasoline and oil from power lawn equipment and clean them.

• Organize a box with jewelry and important papers that you want to keep at hand during the move.

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# Entranceway sets stage for luxurious 4-bedroom

The impact of the entrance foyer sets the stage for this home plan. It is sized to be impressive, includes an L-shaped open stairway and is two stories high with a balcony at the top.

The basement stair is shown beneath the second floor stairway.

The formal living and dining rooms extend the full depth of the plan and are positioned to eliminate the wear and tear of daily traffic flow.

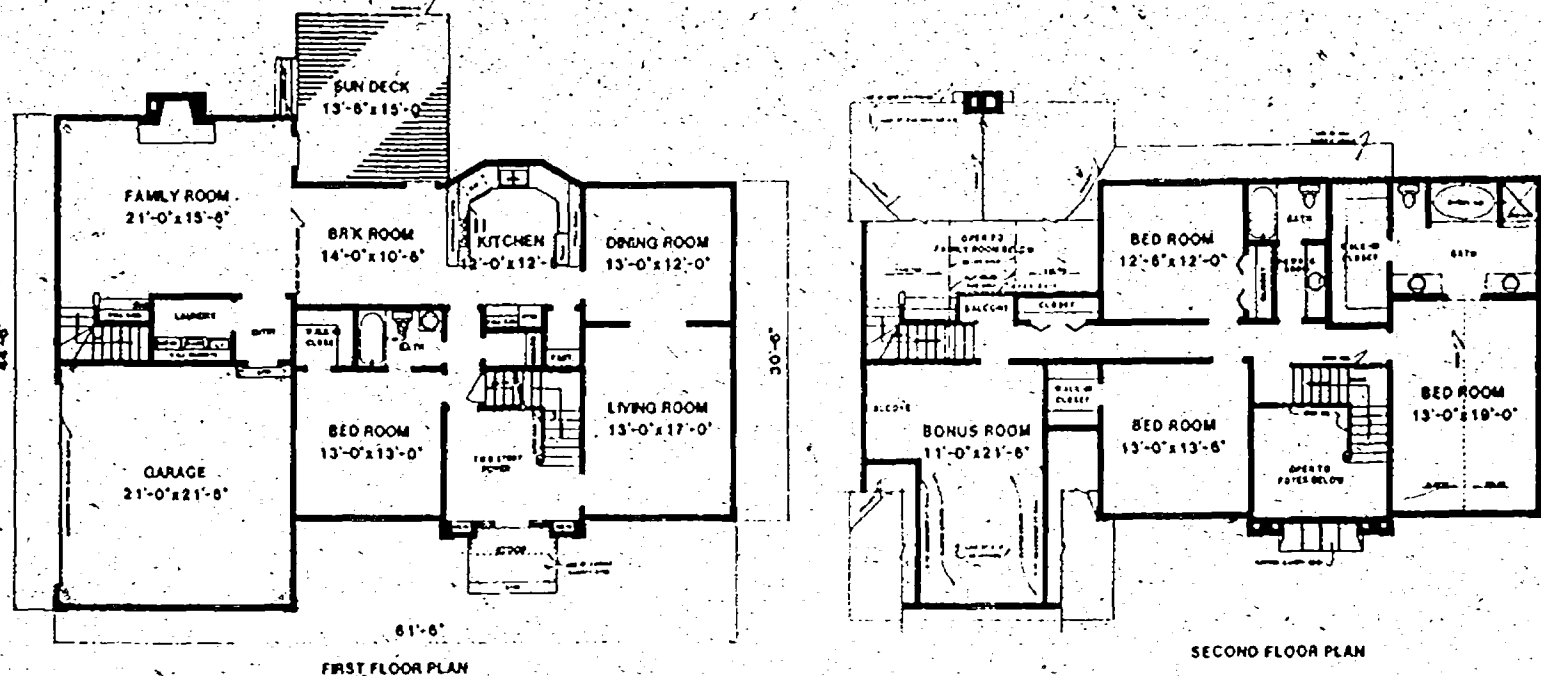
The dining room and breakfast room are approximately the same size and are separated by the octagonal kitchen. A bank of closets and pantry are centrally located, and a full bath is available for the first floor daytime use or as a private bath to a bedroom.

The family room is at the rear of the garage. Sunken, it extends to the sun deck and includes a fireplace, a separate stair to the second floor and a wet bar. Laundry facilities are next to the garage entry.

Upstairs are three bedrooms, a bonus room and two full baths. The master bedroom is shown with a bath and a walk-in closet. A central bath services the remaining rooms.

A formal exterior is shown with ornate window and door trim, combined gable and hip roof design and stucco finish.

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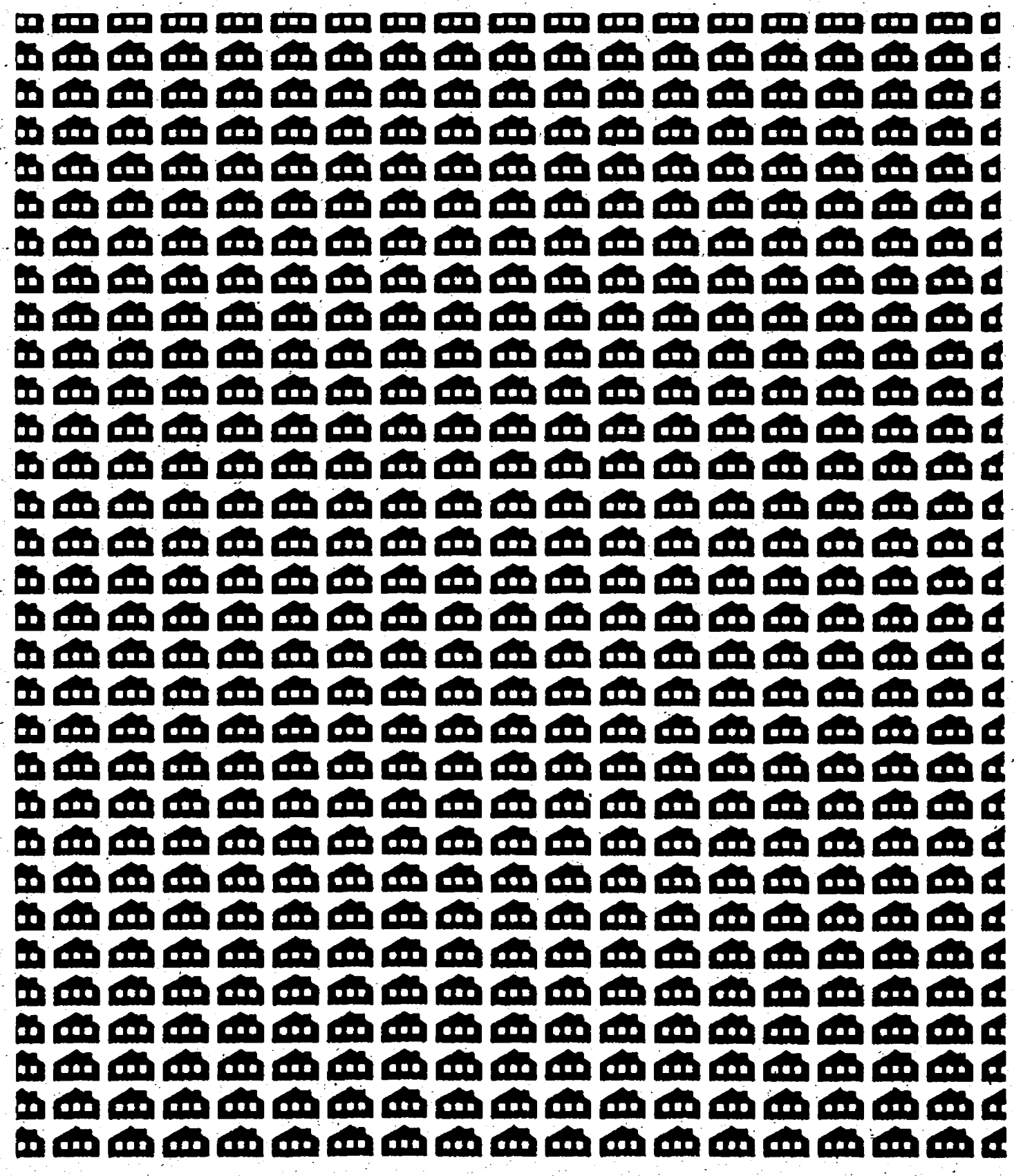
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