

Fancy, four-legged fashion fatales, 1D



Prep grid wrap, 4C

Fig harvest and new life, 1B

Westland Observer

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56 Pages

Fifty Cents

1990 Suburban Communications Corporation

Enrollment drop means budget cuts

By Todd Schnelder
staff writer

The continuing enrollment decline in the Wayne-Westland Community School district will mean additional budget cuts and could slow contract negotiations with teachers, which had picked up last week, a school official said Friday.

The district's "fourth Friday" attendance revealed 15,883 students in kindergarten through the 12th grade, 248 fewer than last year and 39 below the district's pre-survey projection.

"It means we'll have less (money) than we projected in the budget and we'll have to make some additional revisions," said Tom Svitkovich, associate superintendent of administration.

Asked if contract talks between the district and the teachers would be adversely affected by the decline, Svitkovich said the figures "reaffirm the situation we're in, which is very tight fiscally."

BARGAINING WAS scheduled to continue during the weekend.

The Wayne-Westland Education Association had hoped the annual enrollment count would leave the district with additional state aid.

Teachers have been working without a contract since the start of school Aug. 27.

Instead, the 1990-91 enrollment figure, coupled with the district's reduced millage rate (voters rejected a renewal of 2.75 mills that expired last June), will mean a decline of \$151,295 in state money compared with district projections, Svitkovich said.

That includes additional funds Wayne-Westland will receive as a result of last summer's

redistribution of categorical aid by the state legislature.

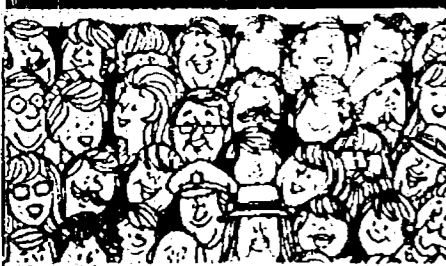
Under the new formula the district will receive \$3,879 per student, Svitkovich said.

That figure is \$82 per student more than the district would have received before the new law, but still \$27 less than the 1988-89 figure.

Enrollment in kindergarten through the 12th grade is down 1.5 percent from last year and about 3 percent from two years ago.

The district's enrollment decline has slowed

Please turn to Page 4



places and faces

THE SEARCH is on for Wayne-Westland area war veterans whose names may have been included on the old Wayne Memorial plaque.

Wayne's American Legion Post Number 111 hopes to establish a new memorial for all area veterans.

The former memorial plaque has long since disappeared, according to members.

Although the post has a picture of the former plaque, many of the names are unreadable.

The post is asking that present and former area residents or their relatives contact members with the names of any veterans. If there is enough response, post officers plan to establish a new memorial.

To leave a name or for more information, call Milton Kolarov, 721-1724.

THE CITY will collect downed tree branches from local residents this fall.

Branches must be at least six feet long, said Richard Dittmar, director of the Westland's public services department.

The DPS will accept collection orders through Nov. 9.

For collection or additional information, call the DPS, 728-1720.

CARRIE ROBERTS of Westland was one of 40 contestants in Sunday's 1990 Miss Renaissance Beauty Pageant in Southfield.

Contestants competed for prizes ranging from scholarships to vacations.

THE WESTLAND Jaycees will sponsor a crime prevention seminar 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Bova VFW Hall, John Hill near Warren Road.

The seminar is free and open to the public.

For information, call the Jaycees, 729-5088.

UPCOMING activities for the Dyer Senior Center Club include a Halloween dinner on Oct. 25 and classes in psychology, needlepoint and a variety of other topics.

The group will hold its monthly meeting 1 p.m. Tuesday at the center, which is part of the Wayne-Westland Community Schools complex on Marquette, between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

The club is open to area seniors paying a \$25 annual membership. The fee was initiated last spring when the financially strapped school district curtailed senior activities and other extracurricular activities.

ATTENTION, POOL

The Wayne-Westland YMCA has open swim time 7-8 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays, 7-8:45 p.m. Fridays and 1-3:45 p.m. Saturdays.

The fee is \$5 for adults and \$1.50 for youths under 18.

For information, call the Y, 721-7044.

ROBERT BIANCONI has been appointed to a four-year term on the Westland police and fire retirement board.

Bianconi is valuations director for a property tax consulting firm.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Bagging it

Volunteers Gamal Ahmed (left) and Scott Huber remove glossy, colored papers from newspapers dropped off at the Westland Recycling Center on Marquette east of New-

burgh. For more on the center, which opened in July, turn to the story and photos on Page 3A.

Office torched; links to other incidents seen

By Todd Schnelder
staff writer

A Sept. 24 arson and a break-in the previous weekend at a new Nankin Boulevard office complex may have been related and could be the latest incident in a rash of juvenile vandalism in the area, police and fire officials said.

Robert Perry, Westland fire marshal, said there are no firm suspects in the arson fire late Monday afternoon at American National Insurance Co., 35330 Nankin Boulevard, between Wayne and Warren Roads.

However, a witness reported seeing two youths on bicycles flee from the complex to a nearby wooded area moments before spotting smoke and calling the fire department.

"There has been a lot of vandalism in that office park because most of it is vacant," Perry said.

'There has been a lot of vandalism in that office park because most of it is vacant.'

— Robert Perry
Westland fire marshal

Perry said police discovered a cache of inexpensive stolen property in the woods and believe the area has been used as a hiding place.

American National, which opened last July, is the sole tenant in the western corner of the park. The series of one-story buildings was completed earlier this year by Anthony Carnacci Associates.

MONDAY'S FIRE caused about \$100,000 in damage.

Please turn to Page 2

Drug-free zones called PR tool

By Todd Schnelder
staff writer

Wayne-Westland Community Schools principals see the new state law creating "drug-free zones" around their buildings mostly as a public relations tool and another facet of an overall drug abuse education program.

While the law drew mostly positive reviews from several principals surveyed by the Observer last week, Walter Durant of Adams Junior High

School questioned its effectiveness against juvenile offenders.

"Does it apply to juveniles the same as adults," Durant asked. "How do you double probation?"

The law, which has been endorsed by the Wayne-Westland school board, creates stricter penalties for drug offenses taking place within 500 feet of a school. Any adult convicted under the state law faces 2-60 years in prison and up to \$75,000 in fines.

Please turn to Page 2

Handbills on city beautification called a hoax

Handbills urging residents to call city departments and Mayor Robert Thomas to take care of overgrown lawns and trees are a hoax, Thomas said last week.

The handbills, distributed in the city's north end in recent weeks, were not authorized by city officials, according to a press release issued by the mayor's office.

The cards note alleged unkempt property and urge the property owners to call the West-

land department of public services for free tree-trimming.

THE CARDS also urge senior citizens or disabled residents to make arrangements with the senior alliance for the work.

Those departments offer such services to qualifying residents, and the phone numbers printed on the cards were accurate.

But the solicitation — issued by an organization identified only as "Keep Westland Beautiful" — is unauthorized, according to the mayor's press release.

A sample of the handbills is included with the press release.

"The mayor hopes that the residents receiving these cards notify him so that he can follow up on them. He also wants everyone to understand that this is not the city sending the cards out," the press release says.

WESTLAND POLICE Thursday reported no

complaints about the solicitation.

"To my knowledge, we haven't received any," said Inspector Emery Price.

"In the past, when we've gotten calls about that kind of thing (overgrown yards), we refer it to the building department for the ordinance officer," Price said.

Residents who receive the solicitation or need information about city programs should call the mayor's office, 467-3200.

Legislature OKs spending plan that includes money for library

A capital outlay program that includes \$2 million for construction of a public library in Westland was approved by the state Legislature last week.

According to a spokeswoman in Gov. James Blanchard's office, the bill hadn't arrived on the governor's desk by Friday afternoon.

The governor's signature is the final hurdle for the appropriations package, which also includes \$600,000 for renovation of the current Wayne-Westland library.

AFTER MAKING minor changes, the state House passed the capital outlay bill 68-29 on Wednesday.

The allocations were passed previously by the state Senate.

Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, has been pushing for the library appropriation since last winter.

His proposal calls an allocation of \$1.375 million from the state's 1990-91 budget for the construction of a Westland library.

An additional \$625,000 would be appropriated for the project in 1991-92.

The Wayne-Westland library, on Slims in Wayne, would get \$600,000 for a major expansion and renovation, bringing the total value of the package to \$2.6 million.

THE MONEY wouldn't pay for operating expenses of a new library, but Westland Mayor Robert Thomas has pledged city support for the project if it is approved.

Westland voters rejected tax increases for construction of a new library in 1985 and 1987.

What's inside

Building scene	1F
Calendar	6A
Classifieds	C,E,F
Auto	C,E,F
Employment	E,F
Index	9E
Real estate	E
Creative living	1E
Crossword	3E
Entertainment	6D
Obituaries	6A
Sports	1C
Street scene	1D
Taste	1B
NEWSLINE	591-2300
SPORTS	591-2312
CIRCULATION	591-0500
CLASSIFIED	591-0900

**FALL & WINTER
CAR CARE**

1990

*Special Section
in Today's issue*

**WAYNE COUNTY
591-0900**

Insurance office set afire

Continued from Page 1

\$25,000 in damage to the office, mostly in the rear of the building, Perry said.

The company remained open last week while cleanup continued.

According to police reports, someone broke into the building shortly after 6 p.m. through a door near the southwest corner. The person or persons then punched small holes in the drywall of two adjacent, vacant suites before tossing a flammable liquid through the holes onto a pile of papers inside the American National suite.

'It's a good thing someone spotted the fire and acted quickly.'

— Robert Perry
Westland fire marshal

The witness reported seeing two white boys, about 10 years old, fleeing from the site on bicycles at 6:50 p.m.

"It's a good thing someone spotted the fire and acted quickly," Perry said. "It could have spread rapidly and caused major damage."

The insurance office manager reported the break-in to police the morning before the fire.

About \$10 in loose change, five calculators and two cases of soda pop (total value \$258) were stolen, the manager said.

The culprit apparently broke into the building by smashing a west-side window. Two other windows were also broken, police said.

The break-in occurred between 6 p.m. Sept. 21 and 7:50 a.m. Sept. 24, the office manager said.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Most of the damage from Monday's arson was along the rear, interior wall of the American National Insurance Co. office on Nankin Blvd.

Drug-free zones called good PR

Continued from Page 1

UNDER FEDERAL law, a person convicted of selling drugs within 1,000 feet of a school faces up to twice the term of imprisonment or fine that would otherwise be given. The minimum penalty is one year in prison.

Durant said he favors the overall concept, but thinks that drug dealers could resort to using juveniles to sell in school neighborhoods.

The Adams principal and others said that drug-dealing in neighborhoods adjacent to their schools hasn't been a problem in recent years.

"My experience in Wayne-Westland is that we've never had that kind of problem," said Donald Massey, Patchin Elementary School principal.

Wayne Memorial High School

principal Ronald Stratton said there were no drug-related arrests at the school last year and he hasn't noticed "a problem with hangers-on (non-students) loitering on or near school grounds."

"I think the double dose (penalty) is a wonderful idea though," Stratton said. "Having them (the zones) is another way to call attention to the whole drug abuse education plan."

In Detroit, the new law was the motivation for September drug raids at 31 suspected drug houses near public schools. Fifty-eight people were arrested, \$106,000 in drugs and 21 firearms were confiscated during the raids, police reported.

WAYNE MEMORIAL and other secondary schools in the Wayne-Westland include drug abuse education as part of the school's health or home economics curriculum. The

school has also had an active SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) chapter, although Stratton said he is currently looking for a new SADD sponsor.

Stratton said inclusion of drug abuse information in the general curriculum is a good way to make sure all students are included.

Wayne-Westland schools also have a Student Assistance Program for drug users. Through the program, students receive rehabilitation and counseling.

DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) begins its first full year in Wayne-Westland elementary schools this fall.

At Patchin, a police officer will spend 17 weeks with sixth-grade students and teachers, Massey said. The officer will also conduct in-service training for kindergarten-fifth grade teachers.

cop calls

POLICE arrested a 19-year-old Detroit man who was reportedly driving a stolen car Wednesday morning after a brief chase in the southwest section of Westland.

The man was charged with receiving and concealing stolen property, police said.

Officers spotted the 1985 Oldsmobile sedan at 8:38 a.m. on Newburgh at Marquette after receiving a radio transmission from Livonia police, who were following a car from that city after they spotted it with no license plate.

Westland officers said they tried to stop the car, and it slowed down and pulled into the Sunoco gas station at the corner of Newburgh and Cherry Hill.

But the driver sped off southbound on Newburgh, police said.

The car turned westbound on Palmer and the driver stopped, got out and ran toward a party store near the corner, police said.

Another patrol unit cornered the man near the party store, police said.

Police said although the car hadn't

been reported stolen, there was no ignition key and the steering column was cracked.

Officers reported finding a screwdriver on the front seat.

A RESIDENT on the 7600 block of August told police someone broke into his house Monday or Tuesday and stole his mother's jewelry box.

The resident told police he didn't know the contents of the jewelry box.

The theft occurred between 11:30 p.m. and 8:30 a.m. while nobody was

home, the man said.

Police said the burglar entered the house by breaking out a south-side window.

AN EMPLOYEE of the Meijer store, 37201 Warren Road, reported that someone vandalized her car while she was at work Tuesday.

The vandal scratched her 1990 Ford Mustang all the way across the driver's side, she said.

The incident occurred between 3:50 and 7:11 p.m., she said.

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9401 Sprite, Cherry Coke, Regular Or Diet Coke, Caffeine Free Coke, Caffeine Free Classic Coke Or Regular

CLASSIC COKE

75¢

2 Liter Btl

Additional Quantities 99¢ Plus Deposit

Limit 1 With Coupon. Limit 1 Coupon Per Family. Prices Good Mon., Oct. 1 Thru Sun., Oct. 7, 1990. Subject To Applicable State And Local Taxes.

Kroger SUPER SAVER COUPON

9402 Assorted Varieties

LAY'S POTATO CHIPS

\$1.69

1 1/2 To 15-Oz Bag

Additional Quantities \$1.99

Limit 1 With Coupon. Limit 1 Coupon Per Family. Prices Good Mon., Oct. 1 Thru Sun., Oct. 7, 1990. Subject To Applicable State And Local Taxes.

Kroger SUPER SAVER COUPON

9403 White Or Assorted Colors

COTTONELLE BATH TISSUE

99¢

4-Roll Pkg

Additional Quantities \$1.29

Limit 1 With Coupon. Limit 1 Coupon Per Family. Prices Good Mon., Oct. 1 Thru Sun., Oct. 7, 1990. Subject To Applicable State And Local Taxes.

OCTOBER

MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT	SUN
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DOUBLE COUPONS Limited To Manufacturer's Coupon Value Up To **50¢** See Store For Details

Prices & Items Good At The Garden City & Westland Stores Only!



photos by JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Robert Hoover shovels plastic jugs to the back of the container to make room for more in the front.



At left: Donna Bowman directs traffic at the Westland Recycling Center, on Marquette east of Newburgh. Below: Kirk Walker, 11, cuts twine holding a collection of plastic milk jugs brought to the recycling center.



Secret service

City hopes recycling center business will pick up

ONE OF WESTLAND'S best-kept secrets is the community recycling center.

It is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. the first and third Saturday of each month next to the public services department offices on the south side of Marquette, just east of Newburgh.

Open since July, the recycling center has not "generated a lot of traffic yet," said Larry Dittmar, DPS director.

He has only a dozen volunteers and could use more, he said.

At the center, drivers pull up and hand volunteers glass bottles, bags of newspapers, metal, steel, aluminum and plastic into separate containers. The materials are eventually taken to another recycling center.

HERE ARE some tips for people planning to use the center:

- Glass bottles and jars must be

rinsed or washed clean. Labels, lids and metal rings should be removed. Not taken are plate glass, ceramic glass or coffee pots.

- Newspapers must be stacked neatly in bundles from 6 to 15 inches high, tied with twine or packed into paper grocery bags, and be dry and free of mold. Not accepted are junk mail or material on glossy paper.

- Metal and aluminum cans which are from out of state will be accepted.

- Tin cans must be rinsed clean, have labels removed, have both ends removed, and be flattened.

- Plastic drink containers and laundry detergent jugs are accepted.

Those who want to volunteer can call the DPS at 722-1770 during business hours.

Brochures listing more detailed information on the center and how to recycle materials are available at the center during collection days.

Program offers recreational, social activities for disabled

Westland handicapped persons have a variety of programs this fall, thanks to the Westland Therapeutic Recreation Program.

The program administered by the Westland parks and recreation department includes varied recreational and social activities for all ages.

Most of the activities will be held at the Bailey Recreation Center, on Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

Administering the program is Jan Perry, acting therapeutic recreation supervisor.

A sports program for the physically handicapped started a week ago and is held 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays. The program is for disabled persons from 5 and up who are interested in competitive sports such as track, field, soccer, and swimming.

The program focuses on the team concept and sportsmanship. Games and activities are designed to improve eye-hand/eye-floor coordination.

Fee is \$17. Adult social get-togethers are held from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesdays for the next five weeks. Fee is \$5 for residents and \$8 for non-residents. The program is geared for adults. Spouses and friends may also attend.

There will be card games and board games.

FOR TOTS between 2½ and 5, the city will offer a play group program, starting Saturday, Oct. 6, and contin-

uing for four weeks. The program, to be held from 11 a.m. to noon, is planned to include sensory stimulation activities, songs, arts and crafts and other activities.

Fee is \$12 for residents and \$15 for non-residents.

Crafts for youngsters between 8 and 12 started last month and will continue through October. A different craft will be made each week. The class meets at 6:30 p.m. Mondays.

Fee is \$10 for residents and \$12 for non-residents.

Swimming will be offered Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. at the Dyer Center orthopedic pool, on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh. The program is for physically disabled persons of all ages and mentally impaired children 13 and younger. Fee is 50 cents each visit for residents and 75 cents for non-residents.

Basketball will be held at the Bailey Center at 4:45 p.m. Tuesdays for the next four weeks for ambulatory persons 16 and older. Fee is \$10 for residents and \$12 for non-residents.

Tips on making pinecone wreaths will be given at a workshop scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 12, at Bailey Center. The activity will continue for three weeks. Fee is \$8 for residents and \$8 for non-residents. The fee includes materials for the workshop.

A TRIP to Grecktown and the

Summit Restaurant in downtown Detroit is scheduled for Saturday afternoon and evening for ambulatory persons 18 and older. There is a \$2 fee for transportation. Persons attending will pay for their own meals.

A trip to the Greenfield Village Theater in Dearborn is scheduled for Friday night for persons 15 and older. Persons will see the play, "The Cat and the Canary" in the village theater. Fee is \$12 for residents and \$14 for non-residents.

On Sunday, Oct. 7, program participants will visit the Detroit Zoo. Fee is \$10 for residents and \$12 for non-residents.

"Let's Get Physical" is the theme of a road rally planned for Saturday night, Oct. 13. Proceeds will be used to support the Tri-City Seals, a sports team made up of physically disabled athletes.

Mail-in registration deadline is Wednesday.

THE RALLY will include a first prize of \$100, a second prize of \$50, and third and fourth prizes of \$25 each.

There is a registration fee of \$15 per person. Interested persons may get more information by calling Mary Lou Siwarski at 729-0998. Registration forms are available at Bailey Center.

Brochures listing detailed information on all therapeutic programs are available at Bailey Center or by calling 722-7820.

RUGGED INDIVIDUALS FOR URBAN EXPLORATION

Casual cool for men. Rough and smooth combinations of leather by Sebago. Ankle boot, brown, sizes 8½-13, \$80. Kiltie slip-on, black and brown, sizes, 8½-13, \$76. Brown oxford tie, in sizes 7½-13, \$76.

Jacobson's

We welcome Jacobson's Charge and American Express.
Shop until 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. Until 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday.



Magazine sportsgirl

Melanie Cline, 15, of Westland will appear in the November issue of Teen as one of 24 finalists in the magazine's sportsgirl of the year program. The winner will receive a \$10,000 college scholarship. There were 240 regional semifinalists picked from more than 10,000 entries.

Education secretary visits area

United States Secretary of Education Dr. Lauro Cavazos will address students, faculty and staff at 8:30 p.m. today at Madonna College, Livonia.

The first Hispanic American cabinet member in the country's history, Cavazos supports bilingual education and nearly doubled minority enrollment at Texas Tech University when he served as president prior to serving in his current post.

Of special interest during his visit to Madonna will be the College's Office of Multicultural Affairs, a department devoted specifically to the recruitment, retention and mentoring of Hispanic, black and native American students.

Kirksey to quit Schoolcraft College board

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Jack Kirksey, threatening to quit the Schoolcraft College board, made good on his threat Wednesday night.

But he added a twist. The trustee, disgruntled over the college's attorney selection process, didn't issue a resignation date. That means he will be free to vote on the new college attorney, as well as next year's college budget and other important issues.

Kirksey, a former state representative, said he wanted to leave "as small a window as possible" between his resignation and next year's trustee election. He added he's looking at leaving the board in early 1991.

Kirksey gave no reason for his resignation, either in a letter submitted to the board, or in

statements at Wednesday's meeting.

"I'LL GIVE my reasons at my last meeting, whenever it is," Kirksey said afterward.

Though not a surprise, Kirksey's resignation adds a new controversy to the already controversial situation surrounding selection of a legal representative for the Livonia-based community college which represents five K-12 school districts.

Included in the district are Garden City and Livonia which represents the northern section of Westland.

Initially, Law, Hemming, Essad & Polaczyk had been recommended for the job, but Kirksey charged law firm partner Robert Law and his friend, Schoolcraft board president Mary Breen used undue influence in attempting to secure college legal work for the Plymouth firm. Both the firm and Breen called Kirksey's

charges untrue.

A second controversy erupted a few weeks later, when fellow trustee Wendell Smith charged Kirksey was being unduly influenced by Miller, Canfield, Paddock & Stone — the college's current legal representative — using contribution records from Kirksey's 1987 Livonia mayoral campaign. (See related story for details on campaign contributions to Schoolcraft trustees.)

Attempting to resolve the first controversy, trustees invited law firms to submit bids. Eight responded and, on Wednesday, they trimmed the field to four: Law, Memming, Miller, Canfield; Brashear, Tangora & Spence of Livonia and Plunkett, Cooney of Southfield.

But it was the second controversy that may have prompted Wednesday's resignation.

"IN SPITE of what you might think of me, I

still love this college," Kirksey said to his fellow board members.

Kirksey issued his resignation at the start of Wednesday's meeting. Afterward, relations between the second-year board member and his fellow trustees appeared cordial.

Breen thanked Kirksey for his service to date. Kirksey promised Breen he wouldn't be a "lame duck" and would continue to attend meetings.

Kirksey was appointed to the board in 1988 to fill the unexpired term of Laura Toy. He was elected to a six-year term of his own in 1989.

Kirksey is director of community education for the Livonia school district.

The six-year college board term runs through 1995, its unexpired four years would be up for election next year.



Jack Kirksey to quit board

Trustees' feud sheds light on campaign financing

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Campaign contributions to Schoolcraft College candidates have rarely, if ever, been an issue.

That is because community college campaigns have traditionally been run on shoe-string budgets.

Campaign financing, however, has become a side controversy in the larger controversy surrounding selection of the college's legal firm.

Trustee Jack Kirksey charged board president Mary Breen was unduly influenced by Robert Law, a partner in a firm under consideration for the job, initially alleging Law was her former campaign manager.

In response, fellow trustee Wendell Smith alleged Kirksey was unduly influenced by the college's current firm Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone — whose members contributed to Kirksey's 1987 Livonia mayoral campaign.

The campaign contributions under question, in themselves, represent no impropriety on anyone's part, nor any violation of state campaign law.

But an examination of each board member's financial records sheds light on the allegations, if not answering them entirely.

Records show:

• Kirksey raised \$47,493 during his unsuccessful mayoral campaign, with \$550 clearly identified as coming from Miller, Canfield attorneys. "Attorneys, like other

professional groups, are big campaign contributors," Kirksey said. Campaign records show \$3,930 in contributions from contributors clearly identified as lawyers — with \$450 coming from Charles Tangora, a partner in another firm under consideration for the legal representative's job.

Ironically, the Miller, Canfield contributors apparently need only have been identified by name, not profession, under state election law because they each contributed less than \$200 each to the Kirksey campaign.

Records for Kirksey's 1987 Schoolcraft campaign show no contributions, either from lawyers or any other group.

• Breen's records show Law was not her campaign director, as Kirksey once alleged.

Breen's filings list her own name as campaign director. Records from May 1983 to July 1989 show Breen has raised \$3,321 during her two Schoolcraft campaigns. The largest single contributor, giving \$100 last year, was Weinstein & Weinstein, a Southfield law firm that isn't under consideration for the Schoolcraft job.

Breen's fund shows a \$78.65 balance.

• Smith's campaign contributions, \$1,813, all came in increments too small for identification beyond the contributor's name. His campaign fund is now empty.

Among other trustees:

• Michael Burley filed a campaign waiver for his 1985 campaign, indicating he intended to raise and spend less than \$500.

• Harry Greenleaf, raised \$2,670 between 1985-89. The largest contribution, \$200 came from the Wayne County 2nd Congressional district GOP Committee. His campaign fund, too, is empty.

• Thaddeus McCotter, elected in 1989, raised \$3,070 in his campaign. The biggest contribution: \$450 from himself. McCotter's fund retained a \$432 balance after the campaign.

• Jeanne Stempfen, like Burley, filed a waiver for her 1987 Schoolcraft campaign. Records show Stempfen raised \$9,859 one year later in her unsuccessful 36th District state House campaign. The biggest contribution: \$1,800 from the Wayne County UAW political action committee.

NASA exhibit, astronaut to appear at Wonderland

A NASA Space Station Exhibit and personal appearance by astronaut Edward Gibson will occur at the Center Court area of Wonderland Mall today through Saturday.

During the same period, one child will have the opportunity to win a free week at space camp.

The exhibit features a NASA Space Station with 12 large color panels describing the space program from the initial Gemini and Apollo space missions and including an eight-foot Saturn V Moon Rocket with a lunar landing module.

THERE ALSO will be a moon

rock display, a space food display, Apollo and Discovery space suits, and a panel of collectors' items depicting pictures and mission records of all the American astronauts and Russian cosmonauts.

Ages 7-16 may enter essays of 100

words on less on "Why I Want to Become an Astronaut" to win a week at space camp.

Essays must be hand-delivered to the mall information booth no later than 5 p.m. Wednesday and include the child's name, age, address and phone number.

Two winners will be chosen in each of these age categories: 7-8, 9-11, 12-13, 14-16. Winners will be contacted by phone and invited, along with two guests, to a luncheon with astronaut Gibson after his 11:45 a.m. appearance at the mall on Saturday.

At 2:30 p.m. Saturday, after the

luncheon, Gibson will draw the winner of the free week at space camp. The winner must be present to win.

For information call 522-4100.

Wonderland Mall is at Plymouth and Middlebelt roads.

District's enrollment falls below projections

Continued from Page 1

In recent years after 2- to 3-percent annual declines throughout the past decade.

ENROLLMENT IN the elementary grades continues to be the district's bright spot. Their count was

54 over the projection, with the largest gains in kindergarten and second grade, according to the figures.

Enrollment at the high school level was 12 students over the projection.

Junior high enrollment showed the largest decline and was 35 students

below the projection, Svitkovich said.

Svitkovich said he was uncertain where additional budget cuts would be made. The school board approved \$5 million in administration, program and teacher cuts last spring to balance the budget.

Another problem, according to

Svitkovich, is higher gasoline prices since Iraq's August invasion of Kuwait. Svitkovich said the increased costs were "starting to affect our buses."

The district will also likely incur higher heating fuel costs than it planned for this winter.

While few people have ever been hit over the head with a frying pan, many have been hit in the heart, the prostate gland, and the colon because fried foods, as part of a high-fat diet, may increase the risk of heart disease as well as certain cancers.

1-800-EAT-LEAN

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

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Cherry Hill
2 Blocks West of Wayne

For Church Renovation
\$500 Max. Payout • MLC M17080-82R

October 10, 1990
CITY OF GARDEN CITY
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a SPECIAL Public Hearing will be held by the Zoning Board of Appeals at the Council Chambers of the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on Wednesday, October 10, 1990, at 7:30 P.M. for the purpose of hearing and considering all comments of all persons interested in or concerned with the following appeal(s):

Item 9-90-005
Mr. Tommy and Mrs. Polly Jobs Z.B.A. 9-10
Location: 31005 Ford Road
Consideration of a Use Variance from Section 161.006 (F) of the Zoning Code to resume a nonconforming residential use at a site zoned C-3 (General Shopping District). Applicant seeks variance consideration pursuant to Section 161.010 (D) of the Zoning Code.
Legal Description: Lots 456-457, Folker's Garden City Acres Subdivision No. 3.

Item 10-90-001
Mr. Richard Sweet Z.B.A. 90-13
Location: 28594 Block
Consideration of a Dimensional Variance from Section 161.185 to construct a residential addition that would result in a total lot coverage of 31.7 percent where 30 percent is the maximum allowed. Applicant seeks variance consideration pursuant to section 161.010 (D) of the Zoning Code.
Legal Description: Lot 238, J.L. Black's Garden City Addition Subdivision.

The applicant's submittal materials are available for public review at the Garden City Planning Office, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, (313) 545-1352.

All persons interested in any of the above are hereby invited to attend this Public Hearing and be heard.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer

Posted: September 28, 1990
Publish: October 1, 1990

Derby Community Bingo

1279 UNIVERSITY AVE. W. WINDSOR, ONT., CANADA
(519) 253-1475

PLAY U.S. - WIN U.S.

WIN S/W Starts 6 p.m. WIN
WIN 1st Book Bingo 7:30 p.m. WIN
WIN 2nd Book Bingo 9:00 p.m. WIN
WIN • FREE PARKING • WIN

BIG BUCKS EVERY NIGHT
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2 - \$1,100.00 Jackpots

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10010 Newburgh (at 7 Mile) Livonia 402-2471
27355 CHERRY HILL at INKSTER 561-8137
57003 FIVE MILE at NEWBURGH 484-0003

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
October 11, 1990
CITY OF GARDEN CITY
PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Regular Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Commission at the Council Chambers of the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on Wednesday, October 11, 1990, at 7:30 P.M. for the purpose of hearing and considering all comments of all persons interested in or concerned with the following request(s):

Item 3-90-001
Michigan Bell/John Urban PC 90-8
Location: 2051 Middlebelt Road
Consideration of a Special Use Permit, and Site Plan Review request to erect a 232 sq. ft. relay station building in a P.O. (Professional Office) District pursuant to City Code, Section 161.115 and 161.010 respectively.
Legal Description: Lots 16 (part) and 37, Folker's Full Acres Farms Subdivision

Item 10-90-003
Prof. Veterinary Hospital of America Inc. PC 90-8
Location: 2078 Inlander Road
Consideration of a Special Use Permit and Site Plan Review request for the renovation of an existing structure, in a C-2 (General Shopping) District, for use as a veterinary hospital, pursuant to City Code, Section 161.138 (1) and 161.010 respectively.
Legal Description: Lots 1672-1683, Folker's Garden City Acres No. 11 Subdivision, Section 13

Item 10-90-004
LaKris Weber/House of Fabrics PC 90-9
Location: Garden City Town Center
Consideration of a Sign Review request for the erection of a 144 sq. ft. wall sign and two 24 x 24 sq. ft. double faced pylons signs in a P.D. (Planned Development) District, pursuant to City Code, Section 153.00.
Legal Description: Lots 8-11 (part), Assessor's Folker's Little Farms Subdivision, SW 1/4 of Section 13.

The applicant's submittal materials are available for public review at the Garden City Planning Office, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, (313) 545-0048.

All persons interested in any of the above are hereby invited to attend this Public Hearing and be heard.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer

Posted: September 28, 1990
Publish: October 1, 1990

OU dorm stays substance free

By Pat Murphy
staff writer

To the casual listener, "Animal House" and "Animal House" might sound the same.

But there's a world of difference between "Animal House," the 1978 film, and "Animal House," the 1990 addition to Oakland University's dormitory options.

Residents of the fictional fraternity in "Animal House" were portrayed as lust-driven young people for whom drugs and alcohol were a part of daily living.

The film's star, John Belushi, died in 1982 after "speedballing," or using a cocaine and heroin combination.

Residents of the real-life Animal House swear off drugs, alcohol and smoking — at least in the dormitory — and pledge themselves to good diets, regular exercise and a healthy lifestyle.

Drug overdose is just one of the perils they intend to avoid. Others in-

clude lung cancer, obesity, cirrhosis of the liver and low grades.

EIGHTY-FOUR STUDENTS on the Rochester campus have opted to live in at Animal House this semester, the first time OU has offered a drug- and alcohol-free residence hall.

OU has five other dormitories housing about 1,700 students, or better than 10 percent of the school's enrollment of 12,500.

"We silenced the skeptics," said OU spokesman James Llewellyn, referring to the new dorm, which houses a capacity number of students — about 5 percent of those who live in dorms.

"When we announced this, a lot of people said it would never fly," he said. "There was the suggestion it would only attract weirdos."

"But we've had to turn some people away. We may have to expand the option next year."

At an Animal House open house

Monday, Julie Lawless, a junior from West Bloomfield Township, and Jason Preuss, a freshman from Rochester Hills, said they saw nothing weird about choosing a wellness dormitory and a healthy lifestyle.

"I'm a nursing major," said Lawless, a 1988 graduate of Birmingham Groves High School. "It just made sense to be part of a program promoting a healthy lifestyle."

Preuss, who graduated last spring from Lutheran High School Northwest, said he wanted to be around "serious" students. "People who drink or do drugs are not serious about school," said Preuss, a mathematics major.

PREUSS AND LAWLESS talked about their experiences so far this semester as dozens of students and adults inspected the dorm's amenities, which include a weight room and an aerobics facility.

They wondered why the idea of wellness residence halls should be novel, or why some think that people who live there are strange or different.

Yet that misconception exists, they said.

Preuss' sister, for example, expressed concern about his social life after learning he would live in a dormitory committed to wellness, he said.

"She was concerned other kids here wouldn't be sociable," Preuss said.

Not to worry, Preuss told his sister, a student at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Being serious about academics and wellness does not mean boredom or losing out on campus friendships.

'We've had to turn some people away. We may have to expand the option next year.'

— James Llewellyn
OU spokesman

"People here will party" or socialize at the drop of a hat, Preuss said. "They just don't use alcohol or drugs when they do it."

Lawless agreed. "I transferred here from Central Michigan University," she said. "That's a real party school, where kids start Thursday and continue through the weekend. But I've made more friends in three weeks here than I did in two years at Central."

Preuss and Lawless said they don't regard living at the Animal House as restrictive.

THEIR AGREEMENT with the university only concerns what they do in the dorm, not off campus. Besides, they emphasized, not doing things is only part of the picture.

"To me, wellness means more than not doing something," Preuss said. "It includes eating well and things like regular exercise. I ran in high school and that's something I want to maintain."

Lawless was very happy about the role her parents played — or, rather, didn't play — in her decision to choose the dorm.

"They left the decision entirely to me," she said. "It was my choice all the way."

MSU also adding alcohol free living

By Pat Murphy
staff writer

and Eastern Michigan University led the way.

About 800 students at Michigan State University have signed up for alcohol-free living quarters this fall, the first time such an option became available.

By making the option available, MSU became the last of the state's 14 public colleges and universities with dormitories to give students some choice about the lifestyle of the people with whom they live.

The idea of offering substance-free residence halls came about several years ago, according to one of its advocates.

"We wanted to give students a choice," said state Rep. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield who saw the option as a means of aiding students who don't drink.

He, U.S. District Judge Bernard Friedman and others insisted such living arrangements would reduce peer pressure to smoke, drink or do drugs.

The response was gratifying, Honigman said, with most state schools responding. Oakland University, the University of Michigan

MSU, THE STATE'S largest university with more than 42,000, was the notable exception.

The university always demanded students abide by state drinking laws and always emphasized education about alcohol and drug abuse, said Mary N. Haas, MSU director of university housing projects. "And we've had no-smoking residence halls for years."

Part of the reason was opposition from students themselves, according to James D. Studer, assistant vice president for student affairs and services.

Students were concerned parents would insist on a controlled living environment for their youngsters, rather than letting them decide for themselves, Studer said in March.

However, when MSU found that students wanted an alcohol-free option.

Students were very much involved in MSU's decision to offer alcohol-free living quarters this term, said Haas.

Measles shots offered

Measles, mumps and rubella immunization shots are available to seventh grade students at several locations throughout the western Wayne area.

Nationally, there was a 423 percent increase in measles during 1989. A 40 percent increase over last year's figures was also reported during the first few months of 1990.

Immunization centers include:

• Westland Health Center — Merriman, north of Michigan Avenue, 467-3319.

• Dearborn Health Department, 16301 Michigan Ave., 943-2090.

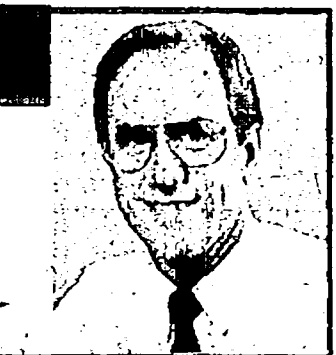
• Inkster Health Center, 3505 Walnut, 563-1133.

Additional information is available by calling the Wayne County Health Department, 467-3300. Health department hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

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Joseph J. Weiss, M.D. Rheumatology
18829 Farmington Road
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AN UNUSUAL FEVER CAUSED BY RHEUMATOID ARTHRITIS

If you have rheumatoid arthritis, you have more than enough woes. The condition, besides causing your joints to ache, can be the source of pneumonia-like chest pain, and is associated with numbness of the hands and feet.

There is another little known complication that you should be aware of: the sudden onset of high fever and an encompassing stiffness of your joints that can render you nearly helpless.

The fever may be as high as 104 degrees; the stiffness may be so profound that you can hardly walk from your kitchen to your bed between the onset of the attack and its settling into your joints.

A physician unaccustomed to treating rheumatoid arthritis usually believes you have a joint infection. The doctor will order you into the hospital and immediately begin intravenous antibiotics.

Medical experience indicates that no infection is responsible for this attack; hence antibiotics are of little help. The treatment of choice is cortisone injection into the joints that hurt the most, followed by oral cortisone for 5 days to 2 weeks. Some individuals need to be on low doses of cortisone thereafter to fend off a repeat episode.

The cause for this unusual effect of rheumatoid arthritis is unknown, but the treatment is specific and effective.

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November 24-25, 1990

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- Fluffy** Reg. 2.59 **1.99** Imported brushed 100% worsted weight acrylic.
- Portage** Reg. 4.99 **3.99** 3 1/2 oz. chunky weight. acrylic/wool blend.
- Afghaner* Knitting Machine** Reg. 149.99 **99.99** The latest design in knitting systems. Knit projects in just hours!
- Softee Yarn** Reg. 2.19 **1.49** 3 oz. premium 100% acrylic—40 colors. Super soft to the touch!
- Nature Spun Yarn** Reg. 3.99 **2.99** 100% virgin wool. 3 1/2 oz. skein.
- Saucy Yarn** Reg. 4.79 **3.49** 100% mercerized cotton in big 3 1/2 oz. ball.

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Choose from Fall, Christmas and every day patterns and colors in many widths.

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Ruffled laces and lamé in several widths.

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Perfect for all fall decor needs.

Preserved Antique Baby's Breath Reg. 6.99 **4.99**
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Easy to handle small size.

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Special Buy Prints 16" x 20". Assorted images for all decorators.

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Assorted mum styles and colors. New Fall watercolor bushes.

Mop Doll & Bear Workshop Weekend Sat., Oct. 6 & Sun., Oct. 7
Learn to make mop dolls or dressy bears in Free one hour workshops. All you pay for are materials. No pre-registration required. Call stores for workshop times.

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Genesee Valley, 230-5977
Southland, 374-5420

Westland, 427-5260
Oakland, 597-2095

HUDSON'S HAIR & BEAUTY SALON BY GLEMBY

points of view

Focus on real animal rights

The folks who call themselves animal rights activists come on as warm, fuzzy types who just want to see animals treated nicely. They want cows to be allowed to frolic in a field living some sort of life out of a Walt Disney movie.

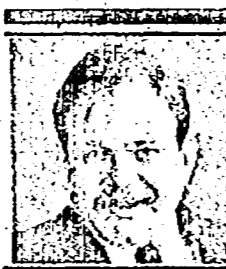
Their message sounds nice on the surface, but let's face it, they're trying to change the way we live. They aren't out protesting at events just to try convincing us that veal could be raised more humanely, they're out to change laws.

THEY WON'T BE content until they have banned hunting and fishing and turned us into vegetarians.

They're a mutant strain of puritans who want to ban meat eating simply because they don't like it. It makes me wonder where it would stop. Will there eventually be vegetable rights?

I don't even like to call them animal rights activists, but we in the media are forced by convention to use such terms. To me they're just plain nuts.

They're naive do-gooders with the analytical skills of a chicken who



Jeff Counts

couldn't think their way out of a paper bag. They feel sorry for animals, but have no idea what would happen to our society if their ideas were to be adopted.

If we were to adopt those ideas, there would be no animals used for medical research. What they do to animals in a lab isn't pretty. But if it helps to find a cure for AIDS or some other disease that afflicts humans, then it's worth it.

In third world countries where animals are used for farm work, folks would probably have to stop because that would be a violation of an oxen's rights. Then the people in the country wouldn't be able to raise food.

They also claim we should all be vegetarians because it's a so-called

The animal nuts claim there is no fixed quantity of rights that are doled out on a portion basis. That's very poetic. But it's naive.

powerful statement about world hunger.

THEIR SO-CALLED stance on world hunger is so naive that it's funny.

The problems of world hunger are human ones, not a problem with resources. Corrupt governments in third world countries use food as a club to keep people in line, and all this happens while farmers in America stockpile tons upon tons of grain in elevators. In Russia crops of potatoes rot in fields because the government can't figure out how to get them to market.

We aren't starving anyone by feeding grain to animals as the animal nuts would have us believe.

I first noticed this version of insanity several years ago when working at a newspaper in central Michigan. A group of local doctors asked the county to borrow cats from the county animal shelter.

The doctors wanted to use them to practice a medical technique used to save newborn children from choking. The doctors' plan was to sedate the cats, practice the techniques and return the cats to the shelter unharmed.

It sounded fine. I believe that the lives of all the cats in the world aren't worth the life of one baby. I figured that if a few cats didn't make it, there wouldn't be much harm.

But the local cat nuts showed up at the county commission meeting and convinced the commission to reject the plan.

It was insane, especially when the county animal shelter was known to gas stray cats. I've often wondered if any babies died in that community as a result of that incident.

IT WORRIES ME THAT these animal nuts are gaining credibility.

In California there's talk of banning hunting and fishing. And the animal nuts are also trying to push a bill of rights for animals. That one makes me shudder.

Could you imagine an argument before the Supreme Court about the

rights of a chicken? And taking into consideration what the courts have done to disrupt human affairs, I hate to think of them messing with our food supply. I'm certain that if anybody could turn a chicken into a turkey, a court could.

The animal nuts don't acknowledge there are laws protecting animals: Species are protected from hunting, people can be charged with cruelty to animals and fishing and hunting laws govern those sports.

So, why is a bill of rights for animals needed where there's legislation on that can either be strengthened or added to? My conclusion is that the animal folks want fish and animals treated as humans under the legal system.

The animal nuts claim there is no fixed quantity of rights that are doled out on a portion basis. That's very poetic. But it's naive. The legal system is designed to deal with humans and is supported by taxpayers. To add animal rights to that stew would either clog the courts with even more cases or force governments to spend more money for judges and lawyer fees. Either way, there would be an effect on humans.

BUT ADVOCATING SUCH outrageous changes the animal nuts do a disservice to their own cause.

There are real animal rights issues. Whales shouldn't be slaughtered into extinction and baby seals shouldn't be beaten to death. Also, we should protect our environment so that all species of animals can live. It's part of our heritage.

We should use our financial resources to further their protection and not waste our time, money or breath on worrying about the rights of a chicken or cow to live a psychologically fulfilling life.

People who do that are confusing humans with animals. That makes them crazy.

Jeff Counts is community editor of the Canton Observer and Plymouth Observer.

from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

DARE issues are clarified

To the editor:

I am writing this letter in response to an article that appeared in the Sept. 17 edition concerning some "Questions about the DARE program" from a school board member from the Plymouth-Canton school district.

That article quoted Dr. E.J. McClendon as having expressed his concern over what he believed were certain policies of the DARE program.

One of his criticisms was his concern that DARE officers were "sending teachers out of the classroom during the DARE presentations." Where Dr. McClendon is getting this idea from baffles me. Officers that are certified to teach the DARE curriculum know that part of the DARE program is to encourage the classroom teacher to become involved in the program by observing the lesson and following along in the workbook with his/her class.

All DARE officers full well understand the state law that clearly dictates that a certified teacher MUST be in the classroom at all times. Can you imagine the kind of reaction a DARE officer would receive if he/she tried to "send" a teacher out of their own classroom?

What really upset me the most in the article was the remarks concerning DARE officers "touting a no-alcohol, no-smoking message" and the concern that this might differ from "Values held by their parents." First of all, DARE does not "tout" a no-alcohol, no-smoking message. Our message to the children is rather one of knowledge, concerning the use and/or misuse of alcohol and tobacco and the consequences they could face based upon their decision to use or not to use these substances.

The children are told that their parents are adults that have a right to their own decision making processes and they too will one day need to make these same decisions. (Based on hope upon full knowledge provided by DARE and programs like it).

As for DARE officers dictating schedules to principals, that too is incorrect. Prior to the beginning of the school year and/or the second semester, schedules are worked out with the principals and classroom teachers based upon their time frames.

When officers are in a school, they are just another member of that

staff. They are working for that principal and are subject to the rules set forth by him/her in that building or school district.

I know I speak for the other two DARE officers in Redford Township when I say that we love working in all of the schools in Redford and we dearly love the children that we serve. The superintendents, principals and teachers we are working with are nothing short of outstanding professionals. We have enjoyed a wonderful working relationship with them all. I know that the concerns expressed in the article in question can only be attributed to a lack of knowledge and understanding of the DARE program.

Sgt. Robert DeVore, CPP
DARE Coordinator
Redford Township Police

(The comments made by Dr. McClendon related specifically to the newly established DARE program in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and not specifically to the DARE program in Redford -- editor.)

Lady golfers defended

To the editor:

Subject: Observer & Eccentric Golf Tournament.

Once again sexism rears its ugly head. Normally, being a chauvinist, it wouldn't bother me that women were being kept from playing golf, but your format for the ladies proposed tournament this year cannot be defended. In 1989 there were very few women entrants (my wife was one) and I expounded on that fact by relating that women don't bond well and can't get organized. In order to recruit more entries this year the O & E Women's Tourney was scheduled for a Wednesday in September, from previous years' weekends during the summer. This really makes a lot of sense. No high school girls could play nor anyone in the education field or in any business without taking vacation time. It was noticed that a high school boy was one of the men's division winners. Well your plan worked, the tournament was canceled due to lack of entries. It's hard to argue for the male side when we continue to stifle opportunities for the females.

W. T. Sexton

from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

Medicare bill gets support

To the editor:

It's the right thing to do. In the not too distant past, most seniors had little access to medical care, but the passing of the Medicare law 25 years ago provided some measure of attention to our seniors.

This also provided the medical professions with paying customers. Last year \$800 million in Medicare payments came to Michigan, but some doctors see fit to over bill above the Medicare rates. These overcharges amount to some \$30 million, about 4 percent above the Medicare fees.

Mandatory Medicare Assignment Bill H.B. 5448 languishes in the State House. This bill if enacted would

simply provide that the Medicare set fees constitute payment in full.

This bill was voted on May 15, 1990, and lost by four votes and again on Sept. 12 and lost by three votes.

Surely our state representatives who did not support this bill would be hard pressed to answer their senior constituents' question, "Why didn't you vote for this bill? Especially since it would not cost the state government one cent!"

The point is to inform seniors of this pending legislation and encourage them to contact their representative in Lansing to support H.B. 5448.

Louis Lekar,
Livonia

Local news you can use

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OCTOBER 1-6

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Wonderland Mall invites children 7-16 years of age to write a 100 word or less essay "Why do I want to become an Astronaut?" 2 winners from each age group (7-8, 9-11, 12-13, and 14-16) will be invited to Luncheon with Astronaut Gibson catered by A&W. The Winner of the Free Week at Space Camp will be chosen in the Center Court area at 2:30 p.m. Must be present to win.

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CRAFT SHOW

Saturday, Oct. 6 — Garden City High School Air Force Junior ROTC Booster Club's craft show will be in Garden City High School, 6500 Middlebelt between Ford and Warren Road. There will be 100 crafters displaying their crafts and also a bake sale.

GARAGE SALE

Saturday, Oct. 6 — Westland Chamber of Commerce community garage sale will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Ford between City Hall and the police station. Space rental is \$14-\$17. For information, call 326-7222.

OCTOBER FEST

Saturday, Oct. 6 — Wayne Ford Civic League will hold its October Fest 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. in its hall, 1661 Wayne Road south of Ford. Tickets are \$20 per person. German Band "Enzian," Austrian Folk Dancers and The Sweet Adelines will perform. There will be German food, pretzels, apple strudel, beer and set-ups. For information and tickets, call 728-5010 or John Elbe at 565-4903.

BLOOD DRIVE

Saturday, Oct. 6 — Blood donations will be accepted 9 a.m. to 3

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.

p.m. in St. Bernardine Parish, Parish Hall, 31463 Ann Arbor Trail and Merriman. For an appointment, call Carol 427-5150.

VEGAS NIGHT

Saturday, Oct. 6 — The St. Richard Ushers Club will present "Vegas Night" 7 p.m. to midnight in St. Richard Social Hall, Cherry Hill, between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

Admission is \$3. Maximum payout will be \$500. Proceeds will go for church renovation.

HAUNTED HOUSE

Oct. 6-7 and 12-31 — Westland Jaycees Haunted House will be directly across the street from Westland City Hall, Ford Road west of Wayne Road and east of Newburgh. Admission is adults \$4, children and seniors (over 65) \$3. Haunted house hours will be Friday-Saturday 7 p.m. to midnight, Sunday-Wednesday 7-11 p.m., and closed all Thursdays. Proceeds will benefit a food basket program, local and national charities, community improvement, as well as several other Jaycee activities. For information, call Bo Homberg 729-4560 or the Jaycee hot line, 722-1630.

3198; Westland Council Office 467-3183, or the Westland Historical Museum, 326-1110. For information, call Tom Brown 595-1699.

GED TESTS

Monday-Tuesday, Oct. 8-9 — Livonia Public Schools will offer GED tests 5-10 p.m. at Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard. For information, call 523-9294.

SWEET ADELINES

Tuesday, Oct. 9 — Spirit of Detroit Chorus will hold an open house 7:30 p.m. in the VFW Hall, off of the Jeffries Freeway, just east of Inksater Road. Prospective members welcome. For information, call 534-4468.

GOLF OUTING

Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 6-7 — Friends of the Westland Historical Museum will hold its golf outing 1:50-5:30 p.m. both days at Municipal Golf Course, 500 S. Merriman. Donation is \$20. Tickets available at the golf course 721-6660; CATV-Community Relations Department, 467-

DINNER THEATER

Tuesday, Oct. 9 — Maplewood Community Center Dinner Theater presents "Magic with Phillip Leja" at 6 p.m. in the VFW Hall, off of the Jeffries Freeway, just east of Inksater Road. Prospective members welcome. For information, call 525-8846.

obituaries

CLIFFORD W. KNIGHT

Services for Mr. Knight, 69, of Westland were held Sept. 7 from St. Michael Catholic Church, Livonia, with Rev. Fr. Edward Baldwin officiating. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mr. Knight died Sept. 4 in St. Mary Hospital.

He was an aluminum company sales manager.

Survivors are his wife, Marilyn; son, Kenneth; three daughters, Linda Ann Chlado, Denise Eoll, and Tina Anderson, and four grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Manns-Ferguson Funeral Home, Livonia.

GRACE HALL

Services for Mrs. Hall, 85, of West-

land were held Sept. 25 from the Uht Funeral Home with Rev. Wayne Lovett officiating. Interment was in Glenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Hall, a homemaker, died Sept. 22 in a Belleville home.

A lifelong resident of the community, Mrs. Hall is survived by three daughters, Barbaris Harris, Sally McClinton, and Carol Bearden; two sons, Auburn and Avery; 19 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren, and a sister, Doris Braner.

LOIS MULKEY

Services for Mrs. Mulkey, 75, of Wayne were held Sept. 25 from the Uht Funeral Home with Rev. Jack Story officiating. Interment was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Mulkey died Sept. 22 in Annapolis Hospital, Wayne. She was a bookkeeper.

Surviving are her husband, Dennis; daughter, Carol Jean; two sons, Floyd and William; four grandchildren, Elizabeth Boice, William, John, and Anthony; and sister, Janice Maggart.

ESPERANZA AGUILAR

Services for Ms. Esperanza Aguil-

lar, 87, of Wayne were held Sept. 24 from the Leonard A. Turowski and Son Funeral Home, Livonia, and St. Michael Catholic Church, Livonia. Fr. Edward Baldwin officiated. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Ms. Aguilar died Sept. 21 in Garden City Hospital.

Survivors are four daughters, Helen Sabo, Gloria Rogers, Della Betancourt, and Yolanda Torres; two sons, Louie and Tony; 24 grandchildren, and 19 great-grandchildren.

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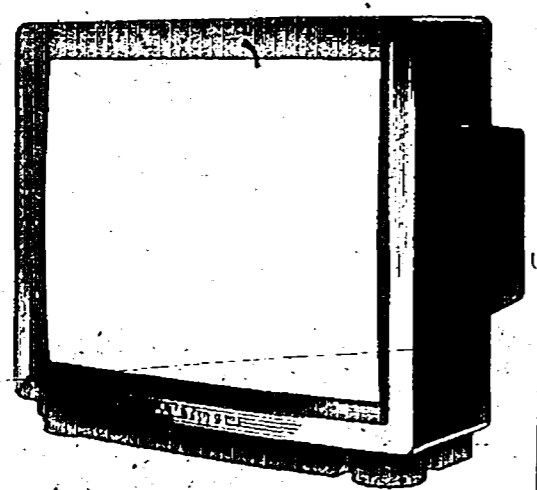
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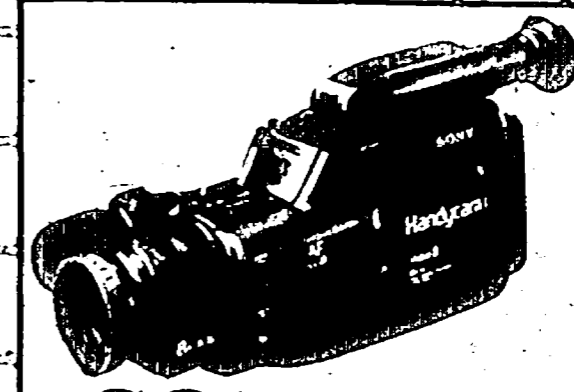
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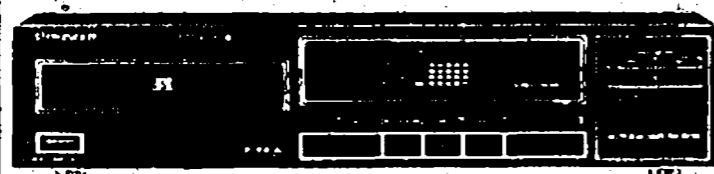
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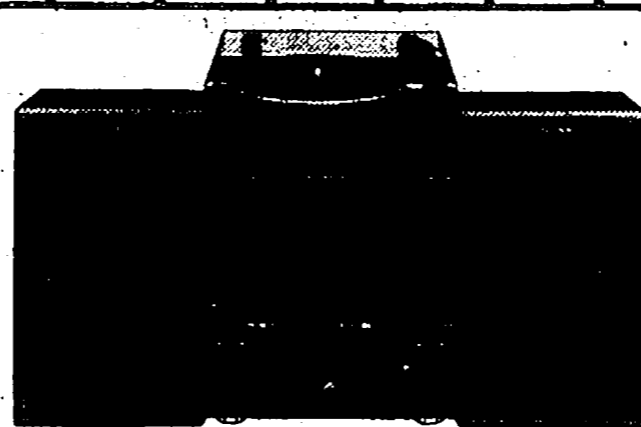


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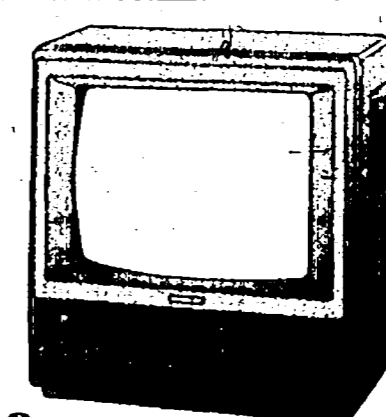
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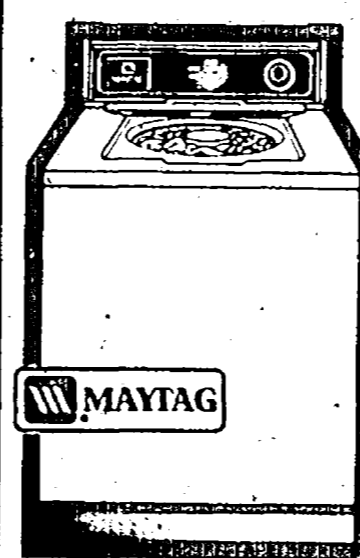


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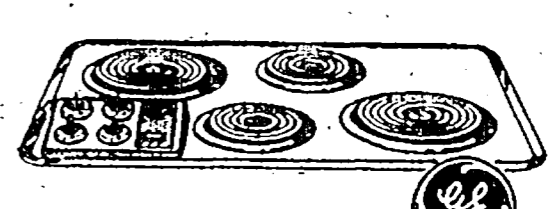


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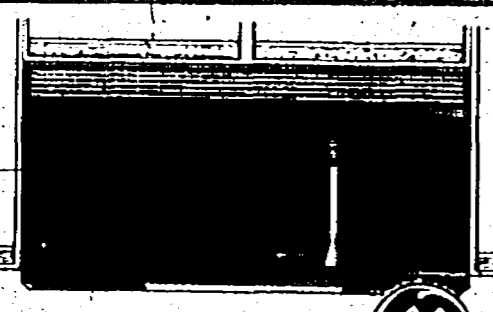
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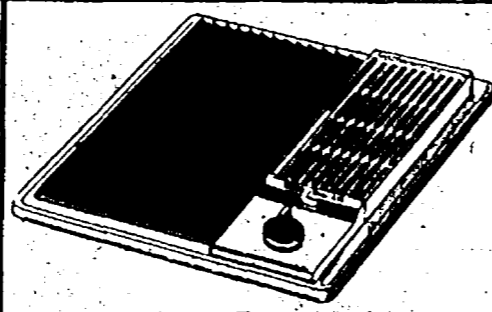
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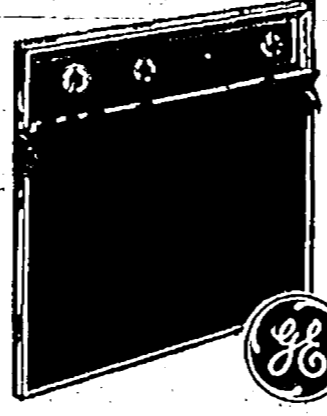


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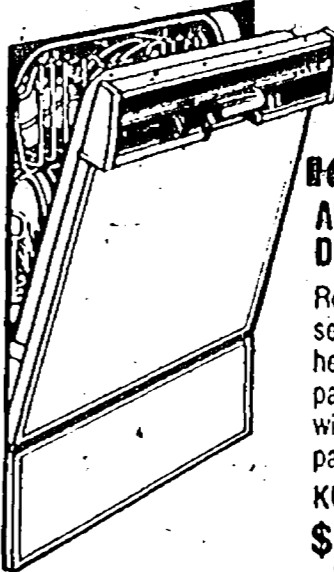
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taste buds

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Why does the cookie crumble?

With the onslaught of school comes school lunches, and especially at the beginning of the school year, moms (and some dads) get roped into joining the great cookie brigade. You might get asked to make cookies for the school open house, Brownies or Boy Scouts, Indian Guides or field trips.

Unfortunately, most folks don't have a clue as to what makes a cookie crumble. Americans love to eat cookies and most love to make them, but all too often their ideas about why one cookie is crisp and another dry are pretty half baked. It's because of the dough.

Basically, cookie dough is a combination of fat, sugar, flour, leavening and moisture, such as egg. Changing the proportion of any basic ingredient also changes the cookie's character. Little variations make the difference between a great chocolate chip and a mediocre one.

All doughs begin with the addition of a fat. This might be butter, margarine, solid shortening or lard. Butter creates the finest flavor but it also has a tendency to make the cookies bleed and spread out. Margarine helps hold the cookie's shape. Therefore, the best combination is half butter, half margarine. Avoid using whipped butter or diet fats because they contain too high a concentration of water.

SUGAR NOT ONLY sweetens the dough but it also makes the cookies tender. Most cookies call for granulated sugar, but light or dark brown sugar can be substituted in most cases. Brown sugars give the cookies a richer flavor and a more moist texture. Honey and molasses can be substituted for a chewier cookie but remember to lower the dry ingredients to substitute for the added moisture. Again, the best cookies use combinations of half granulated sugar and half brown sugar.

When it comes to using eggs, the protein in eggs is what binds the dough together while the moisture in the eggs adds liquid. There are no ifs, ands or buts about this one — use only the freshest, Grade A Large eggs for the best results. Room temperature eggs are best because they blend in easier.

In most cookie recipes, baking powder or baking soda will provide fluffiness. Without this leavening, the cookies would be dry and hard instead of light and flaky. Adding leavening is another way of incorporating air into the dough. Baking powder and soda contain an alkaline and an acid that react when wet. This reaction forms carbon dioxide, a gas which will expand in a hot oven and fills the cookie with tiny air pockets. The pocket remains after the cookie is baked, creating light, tender cookies. Double-acting baking powder is the most common leavening and will give the best results.

Flour is the foundation of the cookie, but the flavor of flour should never be apparent when tasting the finished product. Cookies with too much flour are pasty and tough. Most recipes call for using an all-purpose flour, which is a mixture of hard and soft flour. Some recipes calling for whole wheat or other grain flours offer a more nutritious cookie with a nuttier taste. Even cookies calling for all-whole-wheat flour should contain some amount of all-purpose flour for best results.

Cake flour is best when cookies call for lots of handling, such as those formed by pressing or rolling the dough. Regardless of the type used, flour should be added at the last minute and mixed as little as possible for optimum results.

THE USE OF flavorings can make or break a cookie. For best results, use extracts instead of flavors which leave a more intense flavor. How much is a matter of preference.

Fig tree gets new lease on life

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

COME LATE OCTOBER, Mike Soranno, 72, will participate in a ritual he has practiced annually for half a century.

Assisted by a son, a son-in-law or possibly a brother-in-law, he will loosen earth around the roots of 10 sturdy fig trees growing in the small backyard of his Dearborn Heights home, bend the trunks and bury the trees, protecting them from Michigan's harsh winter and ensuring healthy growth again next spring.

And for the first time next spring, Soranno's son Michael intends to take a cutting from one of his father's trees and plant it in the neat yard of his Livonia home, ensuring a continuation of the elder Soranno's unique method of fig harvesting in a climate totally unsuited to the fragile trees.

By his own admittance, the younger Soranno is no gardener. "I don't have the love for it. My father has."

But, "He's getting up in years. It's his legacy and I want to make sure at least one of his trees survives," Michael said, explaining why he intends to nurture a second-generation orchard in his own yard.

THE ELDER SORANNO'S love affair with figs — succulent, sweet fruit fit for the gods — has its origins in Bari, Italy, a southern region, noted for lush growth and juicy produce, where he was born.

As a child, Mike partook of figs fresh from the tree and warmed by the sun, turned sugary from long storage in large crocks or roasted and delicately stuffed with crunchy almonds.

"My mother wrapped figs in a napkin. I carried them to school in my pocket for lunch," he said in recalling a simple childhood long past.

Such memories abruptly ended when, as a lad of 12 years, Mike joined his father and an older brother in the United States. It would be eight long years before he saw his mother again.

It was on a visit with his brother to the home of a sweetheart in Detroit that Mike first saw someone bury a fig tree. "Her father needed to bury his trees. I told him I'd help. It was my first experience."

In the more than 50 years since, Mike has tailored his own method through trial and error. "I know what works best."

The trees are planted some eight feet apart. After leaves drop in the fall and before the first hard freeze of winter, a wide, deep trench is dug and partially filled with dried leaves covered with cardboard.

Earth is dug from around the root base; the small, outer roots loosened and cut, and the tap root left intact. The tree is then bent earthward and covered with cardboard, a generous heaping of leaves and earth, forming a mound reflective of a new grave.

The tree is buried until spring, when the fear of frost has passed.

"IT REQUIRES A LOT

of patience. You have to love it," said Carmela, Mike's wife of 49 years. She and daughter Jean, the couple's eldest child, adore figs. Michael and his two brothers are indifferent to them, but Michael's daughter Leslie, 13, loves them.

Special figs are set aside for her. This summer, Mike had a basket of prized fruit delivered to the girl in



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Michael Soranno of Livonia climbs ladder to help harvest figs at home of his father, Mike Soranno of Dearborn Heights.

Traverse City. They had ripened while she was attending a camp for music and the arts.

"The fig is very sustaining. Very nourishing. It was the first fruit given to Adam and Eve, according to the Bible," Mike mused. "I thought it was the apple," Michael said with a laugh.

Mike's small orchard reflects his history. An Eggplant Fig, *fica melenzana* in Italian, was started here from a cutting carried here by Mike years before, from Gizzeria in Italy, his wife's hometown. The tree bears an elongated, deep purple fruit and is the first to ripen each spring.

The Bride Fig, *fica sponsina*, also represents the old country. Shortly after his marriage, Mike planted a cutting culled from a tree in Dearborn that had been started years ago by an old Italian woman who used to sell her fruit from the roadside.

Sky Blue and Brown Turkey varieties, each bearing brown-hued fruit, and the Magnolia Fig that bears a light purple fruit are American varieties, purchased by Mike in Florida where fig trees flourish in warm, humid temperatures.

Please turn to Page 2



Patience has yielded sweet crop of figs.

'My mother wrapped figs in a napkin. I carried them to school in my pocket for lunch.'

— Mike Soranno, 72

Flavor of Japan

It's in evidence at Akasaka restaurant

Even if the thought of sushi leaves you cold, that's no reason to ignore Japanese food. It doesn't take a connoisseur to appreciate the extraordinary flavor in Japanese dishes.



Japanese cooking seems to seal in the flavors of meat, chicken and seafood as they are cooked quickly over high temperatures. Consequently, a simple chicken dish becomes extraordinary as the meat itself retains its moisture and can be dipped in various sauces, from a sweet teriyaki to a spicy sauce.

So we found it at Akasaka restaurant in Livonia. This small restaurant in Laurel Commons, a strip center that also includes a Japanese grocery and a Japanese bookstore, is a delight. Just two years old, it is simply decorated with beautiful blond wood throughout, comfortable and quiet. And it must be genuine because we found ourselves among the few non-Japanese diners in a nearly full house.

The restaurant has a few tatami rooms where guests shed their shoes and sit at benches surrounding low tables. Two other small, spare rooms provide seating at tables. Women

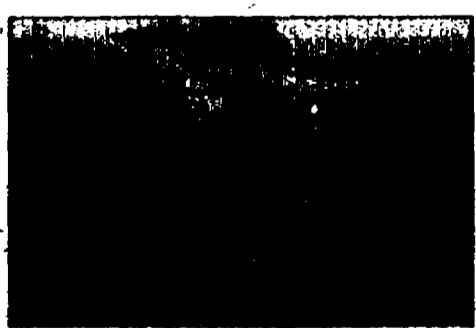
wearing traditional Japanese garb wait on tables, and they appear adept at communicating in both Japanese and English.

THE RESTAURANT'S tempura dishes are excellent, particularly the shrimp tempura in which the breading was almost spider-web fine and the shrimp were large and succulent. The tempura vegetables are equally tasty, particularly the carrots and eggplant. Both were accompanied by a sauce with a mild soy and ginger taste, and daikon, thinly sliced white radishes that added to the sauce for more flavor.

Also superb was the broiled salmon, a thick cut of fish that was cooked through but not overdone. We also were pleased with the beef teriyaki.

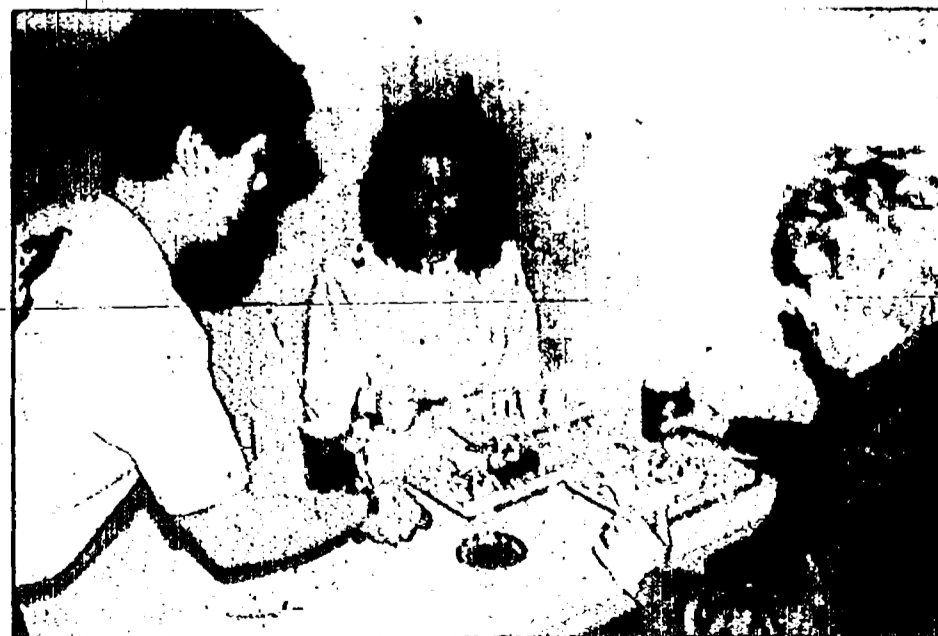
Novices can get a good introduction to Japanese dining through Akasaka's combination dinners (\$16.95). Guests may choose two entrees from shrimp tempura, salmon, chicken teriyaki or beef teriyaki. The dinner comes with miso soup, a flavorful soybean pasta soup, and a fresh garden salad, featuring romaine lettuce, cucumber and tomato.

For those more familiar with Japanese dining, there are a few more adventurous dishes, such as unaju (broiled eel) — as well as an assortment of sushi (seasoned rice with



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

(Above) Artistry of sushi chef Deka Koshizawa is displayed. (Right) Manager Shigeru Yamada serves Kim Bartolomeo and Tracy Robert of Akasaka.



fresh seafood) and sashimi (artistically sliced fresh, and often raw, seafood). Although sea urchin is reportedly the rage in Japan, the only entree we noticed of sea urchin was unizosui, a soup.

Because of our inexperience with Japanese dining, we could have used a little more assistance from our waitress, but she appeared preoccupied and wasn't helpful. We were confused when our salads came first, then our appetizer and then our main entree and soup.

Still, we overcame our awkward-

ness with chopsticks and enjoyed our meals thoroughly — regardless of the order in which the food came.

Details: Akasaka, 37152 Six Mile Road, east of I-275, Livonia, 462-2630.

Hours: Lunch Monday-Saturday 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Dinner Monday-Thursday 5:30-10:30 p.m., Friday-Saturday 5:30-11 p.m., Sunday 4-10 p.m. Reservations accepted for lunch and dinner.

Prices: Lunch \$4.75-\$7.50. Dinner \$9.50-\$19.50. AE, Visa, MC, Diner's Club, JVB (Japanese credit card).

Value: Good
Rating: ★★ ★

Rating scale
★ Average (lots of places with similar quality)
★★ Good
★★★ Very good
★★★★ Excellent
★★★★★ Consistently superb, a rare honor



focus on wine

Eleanor and Ray Heald

California vintage marks 50th year

Today is a historic day in the California wine industry. Oct. 1, 1990, marks official release of the 1986 Beaulieu Vineyards Georges de Latour Private Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon — the 50th vintage of a wine first produced in 1936. It is the original California "private reserve."

In the youthful California wine industry, it is unusual to hear a winery boasting a 90-year history, or a 50-year track record for a single wine style, but Beaulieu Vineyards can do both.

"The Georges de Latour Private Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon is a blend of selected cabernet lots from Beaulieu Vineyards No. 1 and 2," contends Beaulieu Vineyard's president Anthony Bell. "Each tank of fermenting, free-run cabernet (no press wine is ever used) is evaluated daily. The selected lots then go to large redwood tanks to complete malolactic fermentation. Following this, the wine is lightly clarified and cold stabilized before spending 30 months in a mixture of new to 15-year-old American oak barrels. The tannins are softened with a light egg white fining and the wine receives one full year bottle age prior to release."

"We use oak only as a spice in the Beaulieu Vineyards Private Reserve," explains winemaker Joel Aiken. "We do not want it to overpower the wine. The intense concentration, characteristic of the vineyards, comes through every year."

ALTHOUGH MANY California producers insist on using French oak barrels for aging cabernet sauvignon, it is mature American oak that gives the Beaulieu Vineyards Private Reserve its delicate cedary signature. One of the few truly collect-

WINE SELECTION OF THE WEEK

1986 Beaulieu Vineyards Georges de Latour Private Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon (\$35). Intense oak and cedar aromas with blackberry and cassis. Depthful, complex and extracted black cherry and black currant flavors. Lengthy, balanced finish with developed fruit and tight, lean structure. It is packaged in six-bottle cases with a special capsule, tapered bottles and a reproduction of the original 1936 label. Unfortunately, 1986 yielded only one-half normal production so it will be a challenge to find. But a wise man once said, "No pain, no gain."

ble California cabernets, the Beaulieu Vineyards Private Reserve is noted for early approachability as well as longevity.

The wine's success can be attributed to the soil and location of the vineyards that produce small, intensely flavored berries. As the vineyards age, the vines are replanted in small blocks with cuttings that have been selected, by clonal trials, from the best parts of the existing vineyards.

Modern cellar methods and vineyard techniques help Aiken to retain a wine style that has proven its age-worthiness over the years.

Georges de Latour came from France to found Beaulieu Vineyards in 1900. Beaulieu Vineyard No. 1 and No. 2 were purchased by him. They are located on what is now commonly called the "Rutherford Bench," situated near the original Beaulieu property in Rutherford, Calif.

Nearly four decades after establishing Beaulieu Vineyards, Latour raised a glass of his 1936 Cabernet Sauvignon and said, "This is the wine I have been trying to make all my life." That wine, which received a gold medal and the sweepstakes award in the 1939 San Francisco Fair, was named the Georges de Latour Private Reserve following his death.

'We use oak only as a spice in the Beaulieu Vineyards Private Reserve.'

— Joel Aiken winemaker

Fig tree gets new lease on life

Continued from Page 1

THE YEAR 1982 was an unusual one for the Soranno family. Mike's fig trees did not get buried until Christmas Eve, late by all standards

and especially Mike's. He was in the hospital, recovering from major, life-threatening surgery, and unable to attend to the task.

At their mother's request, Mike's sons and daughter attended to the

chore during holiday festivities. "We must have had a mild winter," Carmela said, still marveling that the trees did not freeze.

The trees survived and Mike fully recovered from his illness, an unusu-

al and special year, indeed, for the Sorannos.

"I plan to be growing figs until the day I die," Mike now says, proudly plucking one for the visitor to taste.

Recipes from "The Mediterranean Kitchen" by Joyce Goldstein.

BAKED FIG COMPOTE

12 purple figs
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup water

GRAND MARNIER SAUCE

3/4 cup heavy cream
3 tablespoons confectioner's sugar
1/4 cup Grand Marnier
1/2 cup sour cream
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
Fresh raspberries for garnish

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Prick each fig with a fork in a few places and place them in a single layer standing on end in a shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with the sugar and pour over the water. Bake, basting often with the liquid, until puffed

and tender, 25 to 35 minutes.

Meanwhile, prepare the sauce. Whip the cream to soft peaks. Beat in the sugar and Grand Marnier. Then fold in the sour cream.

Dust the hot figs with the spices and serve hot with the pan juices and sauce. Garnish with raspberries.

CATALAN-STYLE GRILLED QUAIL STUFFED WITH FIGS

8 boneless quail
8 fresh large black or Adriatic figs, or 16 dried Black Mission figs, soaked 1 hour in 1/4 cup brandy and hot water to cover
16 grape leaves, rinsed, patted dry and stems removed
8 long thin strips pancetta (about 4 ounces)
8 to 12 small leeks
Salt

16 small red potatoes
1/2 cup olive oil
Freshly ground pepper
8 chorizo links (about 4 ounces each)

Stuff each quail with a fresh fig or 2 dried figs. There is no need to skewer the quail closed. Wrap each quail in 2 grape leaves, then again in a strip of pancetta. The quail can be stuffed and wrapped well ahead of time and refrigerated up to 1 day.

Trim the root end and most of the green tops from the leeks, leaving the root end intact. Split the leeks down the middle but do not cut entirely through the root ends. Rinse the leeks very well in a sink full of water to remove any sand. Blanch in a large pot of simmering salted water until tender, 5 to 8 minutes. When you squeeze the root end, it should crack a bit. Refresh in cold water

and drain well. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Rub the potatoes with 2 to 3 tablespoons olive oil. Place them on a baking sheet and sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Bake until tender, about 25 to 35 minutes. Cut in half and set aside.

Let the quail and chorizo warm to room temperature. Heat the broiler or grill. Brush the wrapped quail with olive oil and sprinkle lightly with pepper.

Grill the sausage, turning occasionally, 7 to 8 minutes. Grill the quail, turning as needed, until medium rare to medium, about 5 minutes. Brush the leeks and potatoes with oil and grill until heated through and marked, about 2 minutes each side.

Divide the quail, sausages and vegetables among 4 serving plates.

Salads zingier from fresh choices

AP — Fresh ingredients add special zest to salads.

For eye appeal, add deep dark greens such as spinach or watercress and colorful radicchio or ruby lettuce to the salad bowl.

Use tender-crisp leftover vegetables such as broccoli, cauliflower or beans for garnish.

If using fresh herbs in a salad dressing, reserve a few sprigs to garnish the salad.

Serve warm pasta tossed with raw, chopped vegetables and shredded mozzarella.

Blend slices of mozzarella or ricotta with vegetables or herbs for a refreshing summer main course.

LIGHT MOZZARELLA, TOMATO AND AVOCADO SALAD

1/2 cup olive oil
2 tablespoons white-wine vinegar
1 small garlic clove, minced
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper

1/2 cup finely chopped fresh basil
One 12-ounce package light mozzarella, cut into 1/4-inch slices
2 medium-sized ripe tomatoes, sliced 1/4-inch thick
1 small ripe avocado, peeled and sliced 1/4-inch thick
One-half small red onion, thinly sliced and separated into rings

In small bowl, whisk together olive oil, vinegar, garlic, salt and pepper. Stir in basil.

On large serving platter, alternate slices of mozzarella, tomato and avocado. Top with onion rings. Just before serving, drizzle on dressing. Makes 6 servings.

Note: To slice tomatoes, use a long-handled, serrated knife. For slicing mozzarella, use the same knife and chill the cheese before slicing.

HERBED RICOTTA SALAD

One 15-ounce container light ricotta

1 teaspoon finely grated lemon peel
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
2 tablespoons finely chopped chives or green onion
1/2 teaspoon dried tarragon
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 1/2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
6 cups salad greens, such as spinach, romaine, radicchio, arugula or watercress, trimmed and torn into bite-size pieces

In medium bowl, combine ricotta, lemon peel, parsley, chives and tarragon. Line four 4-ounce custard cups with plastic wrap. Pack ricotta mixture into cups. Cover and chill 1 hour or overnight.

To prepare dressing, in small bowl, whisk together oil, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Toss salad greens with dressing and divide onto four chilled plates. Unmold ricotta rounds into center of salad and serve

immediately. Makes 4 servings.

MOZZARELLA GARDEN SALAD
1 pound ditalini (elbow-shaped pasta)
1/2 cup olive oil
One 12-ounce package shredded mozzarella
1/2 teaspoon salt
Ground black pepper to taste
3 large ripe tomatoes, seeded and diced
1/4 cup finely chopped fresh basil
1 small garlic clove, crushed

In large pot of boiling salted water, cook pasta until firm yet tender to the bite; drain well.

Place pasta in large bowl and toss with olive oil, mozzarella, salt and pepper. Stir in remaining ingredients and serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

Note: Additional raw or leftover, tender-crisp vegetables may be added as desired.

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Upside-Down Pizza is lower in fat, calories

Recently I was talking with a friend whose children have grown up and left home. She was telling me how much she is enjoying this stage of her life and how organized her house is now.

We laughed together when she related to me that just the other day she actually felt bored. "Bored!" I cried out. "Yes, bored," she replied, as she was all caught up on her housework and couldn't quite decide what she wanted to do next. She seemed to be delighted to experience this new sensation. She had certainly logged her time in raising her own children.

At this point, having everything done, and, furthermore, having it stay that way, still seems very far off, to me. But perhaps that is one of the "sweet" parts of the bittersweet reality of raising children, then having them leave and go off on their own path of life.

For now, this week's Winner Dinner Winner, Carol Witte of Rochester Hills, has no room in her vocabulary for the word "bored." With two young children to care for, her life is a busy one. She volunteers her time at her church as well as for the Crisis Pregnancy Center of Rochester, a Pro-Life organization that provides help and support to single moms and teens.

WITTE AND HER husband opened their home and housed two different young women throughout their pregnancies, and found each experience to be very rewarding. Because her children are still young, Witte works for the Crisis Pregnancy Center at home, washing and storing the baby clothes which are donated to the Center and then given to mothers who need them.

Originally from Pennsylvania, Witte met her husband at the General Motors Institute in Flint, where she earned a degree in industrial engineering. Before her children were born, she worked as a computer simulation engineer but now is enjoying being a full-time homemaker. Her recipe for Upside-Down Pizza is a tasty variation of almost every child's favorite meal but is much lower in fat and calories than the



focus on wine
Eleanor and Ray Heald



JIM RIDER/staff photographer

Carol Beatty-Witte is a full-time homemaker who never has time to be bored. Upside-Down Pizza (foreground) is served with 6-Cup Ambrosia and Oatmeal Brownies.

original. Served with Six-Cup Ambrosia Salad, carrots and celery sticks and delicious oatmeal brownies, this is one dinner that will satisfy your family's hungry appetites.

Thank you, Carol Witte, for sharing your recipes with us and congratulations on being this week's Winner Dinner Winner. As a last note, please keep those recipes coming in. I'm especially looking for hearty stew recipes made with either chicken, veal or seafood.

Submit your recipes, to be considered for publication, to: Winner Dinner, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012. All submissions become the property of the publisher. Each week's winner receives an apron with the words Winner Dinner Winner on it.

Heat 1/2 teaspoon oil in skillet; add turkey and onion. Using back of wooden spoon, crumble meat and cook, stirring occasionally, until onion is tender and turkey is no longer pink. Sprinkle mixture with 1 tablespoon flour and stir quickly to combine. Cook, stirring constantly, for 1 minute. Gradually stir in tomato sauce. Add basil, fennel and oregano and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and cook, stirring frequently, for 1 minute. Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Spray a 3-quart casserole pan with non-stick cooking spray and put the turkey mixture in the pan. Sprinkle with the mozzarella cheese. In a small mixing bowl, using an electric mixer, beat the egg. Add 1/2 cup flour and 1 1/2 tea-

Observer & Eccentric Winner Dinner

Menu

- UPSIDE-DOWN PIZZA
- SIX-CUP AMBROSIA
- CARROTS AND CELERY STICKS
- OATMEAL BROWNIES

Recipes

UPSIDE-DOWN PIZZA

This recipe offers a low-fat version of pizza that is quick and easy to make. It can be prepared in advance up to the point where it has to be baked, which should be done just prior to serving.

- 2 teaspoons vegetable oil, divided
- 10 ounces ground turkey
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup plus 1 tablespoon flour, divided
- 1 cup tomato sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon basil leaves
- 1/4 teaspoon fennel seed
- 1/4 teaspoon oregano
- 1 egg
- 3 ounces mozzarella cheese, shredded
- 1/2 cup skim milk
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon Parmesan cheese

Heat 1/2 teaspoon oil in skillet; add turkey and onion. Using back of wooden spoon, crumble meat and cook, stirring occasionally, until onion is tender and turkey is no longer pink. Sprinkle mixture with 1 tablespoon flour and stir quickly to combine. Cook, stirring constantly, for 1 minute. Gradually stir in tomato sauce. Add basil, fennel and oregano and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and cook, stirring frequently, for 1 minute. Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Spray a 3-quart casserole pan with non-stick cooking spray and put the turkey mixture in the pan. Sprinkle with the mozzarella cheese.

In a small mixing bowl, using an electric mixer, beat the egg. Add 1/2 cup flour and 1 1/2 tea-

spoon oil along with milk and salt. Continue beating until mixture is smooth. Pour the batter into the casserole pan; over the turkey mixture and cheese. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake until it is puffed and golden, 25-30 minutes.

SIX-CUP AMBROSIA

Although this salad is best when it has had a few hours to absorb the flavors, it can be assembled and served right away.

- Using "no-sugar added" cans of fruit, combine all ingredients and refrigerate until serving.
- 1 can mandarin oranges, 11-ounce size, drained
- 1 can pineapple chunks, 15-ounce size, drained
- 1 cup miniature marshmallows
- 1 cup shredded coconut
- 1 container plain yogurt, 8-ounce size
- 1 cup seedless grapes

CARROTS AND CELERY STICKS

Pare carrots and cut into sticks. Clean celery stalks and cut into sticks. Serve with seasoned salt, if desired.

OATMEAL BROWNIES

- Crust: 2 1/2 cup rolled oats, 1 cup flaked coconut, 1/4 cup packed light brown sugar, 1/4 teaspoon baking soda, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup melted margarine

Mix oats, coconut, sugar, soda and salt in bowl; stir in but-

Shopping List

- 10 ounces ground turkey
- 1 small onion
- 1 can tomato sauce
- 3 eggs
- Shredded mozzarella cheese
- Parmesan cheese
- Flour
- Basil leaves
- Fennel seed
- Oregano
- Skim milk
- Salt
- 11-ounce can mandarin oranges, sugarless
- 15-ounce can pineapple chunks, sugarless
- 1 bag miniature marshmallows
- 1 bag shredded coconut
- 1 container plain yogurt, 8-ounce size
- 1 small bunch seedless grapes
- 1 bag carrots
- 1 bunch celery
- 1 cup rolled oats (oatmeal)
- Light brown sugar
- Baking soda
- Margarine
- 2 unsweetened chocolate squares, 1 ounce squares
- Sugar
- Vanilla
- Flour

ter. Reserve 1/4 cup of the mixture. Put oatmeal mixture in bottom of greased 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes. Cool for five minutes.

- Brownies:** 1/2 cup margarine, 2 squares unsweetened chocolate, 1-ounce size, 1 cup granulated sugar, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1/2 cup all-purpose flour, 1/2 cup oatmeal

In saucepan, melt butter and chocolate over low heat. Remove from heat. Stir in sugar. Blend in eggs, one at a time. Add vanilla. Stir in flour and oatmeal; mix well.

Cookies: Peanut Butter Goodies, Oatmeal Chewies

See Larry Jones' Taste Buds column on Page 1B.

PEANUT BUTTER GOODIES

- Makes about 7 dozen
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup margarine
- 1 cup peanut butter
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar

- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3 1/4 cups all purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- Granulated sugar

In a large bowl of an electric mixer, cream together butter, margarine, peanut butter, brown sugar and granulated sugar. Then beat in eggs and vanilla. In another bowl, stir together the dry ingredients and gradually add to the creamed mixture. Roll dough into 1-inch balls and place 2 inches apart on lightly greased baking sheets. Press balls

down with fork lines dipped in granulated sugar. Bake at 375 degrees for 10-12 minutes or until golden brown. Let cool on baking sheets for 1 minute, then transfer to racks to finish cooling. Store in airtight containers.

OATMEAL CHEWIES

- Makes 4 1/2 dozen
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup margarine
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/4 cup granulated sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup whole wheat flour

- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 cup toasted wheat germ
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups rolled oats
- 1 cup chopped walnuts (optional)
- Granulated sugar

In a large bowl of an electric mixer, cream together the butter, margarine, brown sugar and granulated sugar until creamy. Beat in eggs and vanilla. In another bowl, stir together the dry ingredients and gradually add to the creamed mixture. Cover and refrigerate until easy to handle, at least 2 hours or up to three days. For each cookie, shape

about 1 tablespoon of dough into a ball. Place balls about 4 inches apart on a well-greased cookie sheet. Generously grease the bottom of a glass jar. For each cookie, dip glass jar into granulated sugar, then press

the ball of dough with the jar to flatten about 1/4 inch thick. Bake at 375 degrees for 5-6 minutes or until lightly browned. Let cool on baking sheets for 1 minute, transfer to racks to finish cooling. Store airtight.

cooking calendar

RECIPE CONTEST

A recipe contest is being sponsored in the Detroit area by the HoneyBaked Ham Co. to find new, original recipes made with HoneyBaked brand ham. Entry blanks are

available at all Detroit-area HoneyBaked locations. Winning contestants will each receive \$200 in HoneyBaked gift certificates. Deadline for entry is Monday, Oct. 1.

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Domestic SWISS CHEESE \$2.69 lb.	Home Made SPAGHETTI SALAD \$2.49 lb.		

Homegrown veggies are special

Here is a menu for a September meal that will be remembered all winter long.

This year the combination of sun and rain seems to have been just right to produce the best home-grown vegetables in years. Here is an opportunity to use several kinds of these vegetables in one delectable meal that is fit for entertaining the most important of guests and simple enough to prepare for an informal supper on the deck for just you and the family.

It is also economical since most of the ingredients can be found in your garden or purchased reasonably this time of the year from roadside stands or in the produce department of your favorite supermarket. So you can even afford to splurge on a small steak if you like. However, if you add sausage to the pasta sauce (see recipe below) you really don't need to.

I need not mention the nutritional value of these vegetables, nor the aphrodisiac qualities attributed to them, since, if you are a regular reader of this column, I'm sure you will already know that this meal will help to make those who eat it healthy, happy and romantic as well.

Properly prepared and served, each dish is a work of art, pleasing to all the senses. The colorful combination of vegetables looks terrific and smells divine. Tearing the fresh bread apart with your fingers and dipping it in the oil is a sensual experience to the touch. The taste is a heavenly delight and the compliments you receive from those who eat it will fall sweetly on your ears.

I suggest you serve this meal on stoneware set on a bright cloth table cover, with real cloth napkins. Stick a candle in a wine bottle and adorn the table with flowers you picked yourself from the backyard or wild ones from some vacant lot.

Relax and enjoy your dinner. I

guarantee those who eat it will remember the delightful experience long after summer has gone.

SEPTEMBER MENU

- Green Gazpacho Soup
- Pasta Augusta
- Steak with Roasted Garlic Bulbs
- Fresh Italian or French Bread served with herbed olive oil for dipping
- Watermelon Ade
- Tea or Coffee
- Chocolate Zucchini Cake

GREEN GAZPACHO SOUP

- 1 fennel bulb (finely chopped)
- One 12-inch English cucumber (peeled and cut up)
- 1/2 cup fresh parsley (finely chopped)
- 2 sticks celery (finely chopped)
- 1 small sweet onion (finely chopped)
- 2 cloves garlic
- 1 green bell pepper (finely chopped)
- 1/2 cup olive oil (or other vegetable oil if you prefer)

Juice of 1/2 lemon
2 cups chicken stock

Mix together in a food processor or blender and season to taste with salt, pepper, oregano, dill and mixed Italian seasoning

Chill for several hours. Serve icy cold and garnish with any or all of the following: Thinly sliced black olives, croutons, finely chopped pimento, sour cream or grated Parmesan cheese.

PASTA AUGUSTA

(so called because all the ingredients are ripe and ready in late August and early September)

In a large, heavy, iron skillet heat: 2 tablespoons olive oil (or vegetable oil)

Add the following vegetables and



kitchen witch

Gundella

lightly saute — DO NOT OVER-COOK:

- 1 onion, coarsely chopped
- 2 small or 1 large zucchini, cut into bite-size pieces.
- 1 cup sliced mushrooms (if they are the small button kind leave whole)
- 1 green pepper, coarsely chopped
- 2 cups raw spinach (torn into pieces and the stems removed).
- 3-4 medium size tomatoes cut into wedges (adjust the number depending on the kind of tomatoes. Example: 1 large beefsteak or 6-7 little Italian pear-shaped ones)

Optional:

- 1 pound kielbasa cut into bite-size round slices

Season to taste with garlic powder, seasoned salt, pepper, basil and oregano.

Arrange cooked spaghetti (1 pound) on a platter and top with the vegetable mixture, spooning the juice evenly over the pasta. The fresh green spinach and bright red tomatoes make this a beautiful dish. Serve with grated Parmesan or Romano cheese.

WATERMELON ADE

Combine equal parts of prepared lemonade and fresh watermelon juice. Chill well and serve in tall glasses with long straws. (If you're not on a salt-free diet, add a dash of salt.)

ROASTED GARLIC

Allow 1 whole garlic bulb for each person.

Slice off the top of the bulb, exposing all of the cloves. Place root side down on a baking plate or pan. Brush well with olive oil or melted butter. Roast in 375 degree oven until tender and lightly browned. (These can also be prepared in a hot greased skillet for a minute or so after they are fully cooked.)

Place each garlic on a sprig of fennel leaf to garnish individual plates or arrange them on your meat platter along with your favorite small steaks

Provide each diner with a seafood fork with which to remove the individual cloves and eat them.

FRENCH OR ITALIAN BREAD WITH HERBED OLIVE OIL

Season your olive oil with oregano and mixed Italian spices. Fennel is also nice and you may add a crushed clove of garlic if you like. Place in a small bowl.

Serve unsliced loaves of fresh French or Italian bread to be torn apart at the table and dipped into the oil instead of using butter.

CHOCOLATE ZUCCHINI CAKE

- 1/2 cup white sugar
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine (stick, not whipped) (or butter-flavored Crisco)
- 3/4 cup vegetable oil
- 3 eggs
- 1/2 cup sour milk (you may add 1 teaspoon vinegar to sweet milk to sour it)
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups flour
- 1/4 cup dry cocoa
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon allspice
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 1/2 cup grated zucchini
- 1 cup diced zucchini
- 1 cup walnut meats
- 1 cup chocolate chips

Mix sugars, butter and oil together and cream until fluffy. Add eggs, sour milk and vanilla and beat until smooth.

In another bowl, mix the flour, cocoa, baking soda, allspice and cinnamon together. Add this flour mixture to the sugar, shortening and egg mixture. Beat until smooth.

Fold in the zucchini, nut meats and chocolate chips — mix well.

Pour mixture into a greased and floured Byrd pan and bake at 325 degrees until it tests done (about 45 minutes to an hour).

Cool before removing from the pan. Cut into thick slices and serve.

Do not frost this cake. It's very rich and doesn't need it.

Grilled bread appetizer Italian style, so tasty

AP — Bruschetta is a simple appetizer for the grill.

All over Italy, grilled country bread topped with a mixture of chopped tomatoes and arugula is the most commonly served type of bruschetta. However, fresh basil leaves also can be used.

BRUSCHETTA

- 12 slices (each about 1/2-inch thick) Italian bread
- 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 cup chopped firm-ripe plum tomatoes
- 1 small clove garlic, pressed
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 12 fresh basil leaves

Grill or broil the bread on both sides until lightly browned. Meanwhile, combine the olive oil, tomatoes, garlic, salt and pepper in a small bowl; toss to blend. Arrange the toasted bread on a large platter or tray. Place a basil leaf on each piece of bread and top with a round-

ed teaspoon of the tomato mixture. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

GRILLED COUNTRY BREAD WITH TOMATOES AND ARUGULA

- 3 large red, ripe tomatoes, blossom ends removed, diced
- 2 small bunches arugula, stems removed, coarsely chopped
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 6 thick slices good-quality country bread
- 2 garlic cloves, peeled
- Extra-virgin olive oil

In a small bowl mix together the tomatoes and the arugula. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Set aside. Grill or lightly toast bread. Rub with garlic cloves. Spoon tomato-arugula mixture over each slice of bread. Generously drizzle olive oil over the top. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Recipe from "Cucina Rustica" by Viana La Place and Evan Kleiman (publisher Morrow).

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Wayne County MADD celebrates 10th birthday

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

MADD, the organization that helped turn drunk driving from a minor concern into a major national issue, is celebrating its 10th birthday, and a party for the Wayne County chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving is scheduled Thursday in Livonia.

Lee and Sue Landes, founders of both the Wayne County and Michigan State chapters, will be recognized for tireless efforts in promoting MADD objectives.

The couple's son, Stephen, will attend the event. Another son, George, will not. He was killed nine years ago by a drunk driver, a tragedy that propelled the Landes into action.

Their efforts, combined with an estimated 2.8 million MADD supporters now working nationally (including 25,000 in Wayne County), equate a significant increase in public awareness about drinking and driving, preventative education and legislation aimed at regulating behavior and punishing offenders.

"We are not a prohibitionist organization, but we believe there must be consequences for drinking and driving," said Sandi Wolf, a Birmingham resident trained in substance abuse who directs activities for the Wayne County chapter from small offices in Livonia.

MICHIGAN MADD members are particularly jubilant with passage last week by the state legislature of tough, drunk-driving legislation that allows for an automatic 30-day suspension of driving privileges and mandatory sentencing of 48 consecutive hours in jail or 10 days community service for a second conviction. The bill is now before the state Senate Judiciary Committee.

The measure also provides for "administrative" revocation of a driver's license at the time of arrest, empowering police to seize the license of any driver who refuses or fails a breath alcohol content or blood test.

"In MADD's first decade," accord-

ing to information distributed by MADD headquarters in Dallas, "more than 1,000 new anti-drunk driving laws were passed nationwide. The U.S. Congress also enacted several key bills to establish a uniform minimum drinking age of 21 and to provide federal incentive grants to assist states that get tough on drunk drivers."

The organization's strength, according to Wolf, is the result of a grass roots organization composed of victims and committed volunteers.

In addition to legislative action, MADD programs include public education and awareness through such things as victim impact panels. Members who have lost loved ones address public gatherings and substance abuse recovery groups, describing personal ordeals and showing graphic films.

Future efforts include increased protection of victims' rights, reducing traffic alcohol-related fatalities 20 percent by the year 2000 and a national reduction of illegal blood alcohol levels from .07 to .05 for impaired and from .10 to .08 for drunk driving.

"WE THINK IT'S happening," Wolf said, of changing attitudes toward drinking and driving, citing examples.

"We no longer laugh at drunks. Businessmen tell me there is less

drinking at lunch. Restaurants are offering alternative drinks. Stadiums and arenas are no longer selling beer after the seventh inning or the third quarter. Hosts are more careful about guests getting home safely. More people are using cabs."

Lee-Landes also said there are definite changes in attitude. "Designated drivers are a part of life. The red ribbon campaign (holiday awareness program) is fixed in our lives. And for the first time, youth is learning it's OK to say no."

And has MADD's message reached those who repeatedly drink and drive?

"I don't know," Wolf said. "With my background, I often ask that question. In the long run, the heavy, addictive, abusive user, I don't know if we can ever reach them."

"But we have to start somewhere."

Thursday's reception is 5-7 p.m. at the Detroit Golf Club, 17911 Hamilton Road, Detroit. It is open to the public. For more information, call 422-6233.

Get organized at S'craft seminar

Organizational Effectiveness, a one-day seminar, will be offered 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11 at Schoolcraft College.

The seminar is of interest to office and departmental managers, as well as support staff.

Topics include lead-time reduction, management by eye and use of improvement teams.

Participants learn how to sharpen their analytical skills, define functions within a work group and

develop cross training strategy to maximize efficiency.

The Oct. 11 session includes lunch. Fee is \$155.

The seminar will be offered again Oct. 27 and Nov. 3, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day. Fee is \$145.

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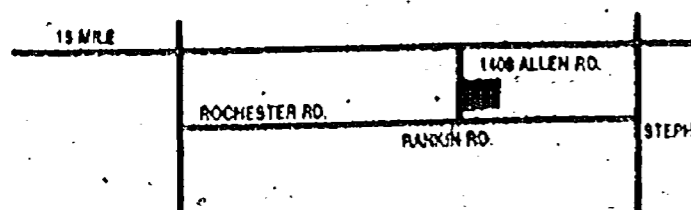

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Roadside stands are still filled with harvest

This time of year isn't the end of delicious fresh-from-the-garden produce. Many summer vegetables continue to grow throughout September and into October.

Roadside stands, produce departments and gardens overflow with late summer harvest. Juicy tomatoes, fresh potatoes and ears of just-picked corn are bound to inspire your cooking. Butternut and acorn squash, Michigan carrots and celery and glossy eggplants are also at their peak. These vegetables easily find their way into salads and soups to highlight your menu.

Vegetables are excellent sources of fiber, high in vitamins and contain almost no fat or sodium. Learn to love these nutrient-rich foods. Vegetables high in Vitamin A include carrots, greens and squash. Those high in Vitamin C include broccoli, potatoes, green peppers and tomatoes. To add a touch of zest to cooked vegetables, sprinkle with lemon juice or your favorite herbs instead of adding butter.

Vegetables are also terrific as a snack food. In fact, I often carry sliced, raw carrots in a Ziplock bag inside my purse for something healthy to crunch on — great for curbing your appetite, too.

If you're looking for an alternative to basic vegetable soup, try a creamy blend of autumn vegetables with Golden Soup.

Going "vegetarian" one night a week wouldn't hurt, either. Vegetables that combine with pasta or Garden Variety Pizza make for hearty, healthy entrees.

Fresh vegetables are vital to healthy eating. Don't miss out on the earthy essence of Michigan's end-of-summer harvest.

GARDEN VARIETY PIZZA

Makes 8 servings
2 packages of 8 crescent rolls
1/2 cup reduced-calorie salad dressing
1/2 cup low-fat yogurt (plain)
1 cup part-skim-milk ricotta cheese
1 package reduced-calorie ranch dressing mix
12 ounces cheddar cheese
6 cups vegetable of your choice
8 sliced ripe olives
Sprinkle of seasoning salt (optional)

Press crescent rolls into a jelly roll pan and bake at 375 degrees for 8 minutes. Cool. Mix together the yogurt, salad dressing, ricotta cheese and dressing mix. Spread mixture on the cooled crust. Top with thin slices of your favorite vegetables in layers. Top with a sprinkle of seasoning salt (optional), Cheddar cheese and 8 sliced ripe olives.

Each serving provides: 2 Bread Exchanges; 1 Fat Exchange; 2 Protein Exchanges; 1 1/2 Vegetable Exchanges; 27 Optional Calories.

Source: WW Group, Inc. Recipe Files

GOLDEN SOUP

Makes 2 Servings
1 tablespoon margarine
1-tablespoon flour
1 cup skim milk
1/2 cup beef bouillon
6 ounces diced cooked potatoes



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1/2 cup sliced cooked carrots
1 stalk diced celery
1 small onion, minced
1/2 teaspoon parsley flakes
1/4 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
4 ounces American pasteurized processed cheese

Melt margarine in saucepan. Add flour and stir in milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture begins to boil and thicken. Stir in bouillon. Add remaining ingredients. Cook and stir until cheese melts. Divide evenly.

Each serving provides: 1 Bread Exchange; 1/2 Milk Exchange; 1 1/2 Vegetable Exchanges; 2 Protein Exchanges; 1 1/2 Fat Exchanges; 20 Optional Calories.



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FOR PROBATE JUDGE

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liquid); drain and chop tomatoes, reserving liquid
1 cup chopped mushrooms
1/2 cup dry red table wine
1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley
2 teaspoons chopped fresh basil
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Ingredients. Stirring occasionally, bring mixture to a boil. Reduce heat to low, cover, and let simmer, stirring occasionally, for 30 minutes.

Each Serving Provides: 3 1/2 Vegetables Exchanges; 1 Fat Exchange; 30 Calories Optional Exchange.

Per Serving: 124 cal, 3 g pro, 5 g fat, 14 g car, 79 mg cal, 476 mg sod, 0 mg chol.

In 3-quart saucepan heat oil; add eggplant, onion and remaining

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* Harvest Home: The completion of a harvest. The time of completing a harvest. A festival held at this time. A song sung at this time. (The American Heritage Dictionary)

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Panthers, Lamar rule field

Redford Union put it all together Thursday, winning the Western Wayne Invitational boys golf tournament at Kensington Golf Course with a four-man total of 346.

Despite a 3-6 overall dual meet record, the Panthers benefitted from a balanced effort to win the eight-team field.

Host Redford Thurston was second with 354 followed by Livonia Franklin (360), led by medalist Jason Lamar, who shot a 79; Westland John Glenn (363), Garden City (372), Allen Park (386), Wayne Memorial (392) and Dearborn Heights Crestwood (414).

Senior Ken Ickes led RU with an 84. Junior Jason Ilding added an 86, while senior Jim Edwards and sophomore Joe O'Dell shot 87 and 89, respectively.

"It was a beautiful day and the conditions were ideal, not much wind," said RU coach Ken Vollick. "We're a good team through four players, but after that we get a little weak."

Thurston was led by John Walsh, who shot an 82. Other Eagles figuring in the total were Adam Stern (83), Joe Westcott (90) and Marc Shraga (99).

Lamar, a junior, complained about his putting to coach Dave Danes, but still won the individual title. Rounding out Franklin contingent were Jim Neville (94) and Tom Madgwick (97).

Garden City's leader was Jay Thompson, who shot an 89.

Other Cougar scorers included Chris Roulund (91), Andy Rless (94) and Mike Schust (98).

REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL could not prevent Birmingham Brother Rice from winning the Central Division Thursday, falling to the host Warriors in a match at Oakland Hills Country Club, 160-166.

Despite the loss, Joe Sullivan paced CC with a 39. He was followed by teammates Mike Brady (40), Dave Hermann (43) and Pat Casey (44).

GOLF

Jeff Fryer took medalist honors for Rice (6-0 in the Central) with a 38.

"We shot pretty well, but they (Rice) just had a little more depth," said CC coach John Salters, whose team is 4-3 overall and 4-2 in the Central. "The course is fairly long and the greens are fast. It was a good test."

LIVONIA STEVENSON won a tie-breaker Thursday against Plymouth Salem, 224-224, at Brae Burn to run its overall season record to 8-1.

Mark Peterson took medalist honors with a 38. Ryan Gusick (45), Pete Theophelis (46) and Ryan Fawkes (47) also figured in the Stevenson scoring.

In a match Wednesday at Whispering Willows, Stevenson downed North Farmington, 209-225, as Peterson shot a 39 to lead the way.

Other Stevenson scorers include Theophelis (42), Dan Lavole (42), Gusick (42) and Fawkes (44).

Rick Henze shot a 41 for North.

THURSTON won its fourth straight Tri-River League match Wednesday, defeating Melvindale at Warren Valley, 162-268.

Stern and Walsh (see names above) shot 39 and 40, respectively to lead the Eagles, now 5-3-1 overall. Cornell Monday (41), Dan Peritola (42) and Shraga (42) rounded out the Thurston quintet.

REDFORD UNION lost its third straight Northwest Suburban League match Wednesday to Dearborn Edsel Ford at Glenhurst, 202-217.

Ickes took medalist honors with a 37, while Ilding added a 38.

GARDEN CITY got a 40 Wednesday from John Sparks to beat NSL foe Woodhaven in a match at Westland Municipal, 216-249.

GC is 3-4 overall and 2-3 in the league.

Other Cougar scorers included Eric Sowers (42), Rless (44), Thompson (45) and Schust (45).

The Lakes Division
Next matches: North at Plymouth Salem, 4 p.m. Monday; Farmington at North, 4 p.m. Tuesday; Farmington at Franklin, 4 p.m. Monday.

Tennis

NORTH FARMINGTON 5 LIVONIA FRANKLIN 2

- Friday at North Farmington
- No. 1 singles: Tanya Berner (LF) def. Jennifer Low 6-1, 6-0.
 - No. 2: Nicole Chiesa (LF) def. Keely Jones 1-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-2).
 - No. 3: Jennifer Reil (NF) def. Jessica Spiros 6-0, 6-0.
 - No. 4: 6-1, 6-2.
 - No. 1 doubles: Lisa Anderson-Amy Howie (NF) def. Amy Kosiba-Deanna Baggaglia 6-1, 6-2.
 - No. 2: Hadley Thurmond-Jana Beckrahn (NF) def. Jenny Mazurek-Nicole McCall 6-0, 6-1.
 - No. 3: Marge Litsey-Jennifer Kristall (NF) def. Amy Green-Dena Kurczynski 6-0, 6-0.
- North's dual meet record: 5-6 overall, 2-2 in

PLYMOUTH HARRISON 7 WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 0

- Wednesday at Glenn
- No. 1 singles: Leanne Gurchak (Canton) defeated Kara Beeny, 6-0, 6-3.
 - No. 2: Denise Glida (Canton) def. Lynette Corcor, 6-3, 6-0.
 - No. 3: Reetika Autakh (Canton) def. Beki Keltner, 6-1, 6-1.
 - No. 4: Jennifer Davis (Canton) def. Lisa Dupree, 6-1, 6-0.
 - No. 1 doubles: Dorothy Pao-Pam Reynolds (Canton) def. Jennifer McDonald Ann Feardon, 6-1, 6-3.
 - No. 2: Kelly Caulfield-Lynne Cessente (Canton) def. Wendy Hale-Suzanne Hill, 6-2, 6-3.
 - No. 3: Elen Gaston-Jenny Schafer (Canton) def. Christie Melkie-Lisa Haver, 6-1, 6-4.
 - No. 4 (exhibition): Anna Zachary-Kelley Blanche (Canton) def. Sue Cavender-Tina Letke, 6-0, 6-2.

Mercy, Mercy

Ladywood suffers 6th straight setback

Point guard Kathleen Berrigan established a new school record for assists Thursday, leading Farmington Hills Mercy to a 66-38 girls basketball win over host Livonia Ladywood.

Berrigan, a junior point guard, scored 14 points and recorded 12 assists, one more than the Mercy record held by three former players — Annette Ruggiero, Denise Basford and Jenny Clinton.

Senior forward Carrie Walton scored 13 of her game-high 15 points after halftime as the Marlins won their eighth game in 10 outings.

Mercy is 2-1 in the Catholic League's Central Division. Ladywood, losers of six straight, fell to 2-6 overall and 0-2 in the Central Division. Mercy led 25-19 at halftime and outscored Ladywood, 19-9, in the third quarter to open up a commanding, 44-28 lead.

The win leaves Mercy coach Larry Baker two shy of the 300 mark for his career.

"Our press kicked in at the end of the second quarter," Baker said. "We moved the ball well in our half-court offense and took them out of their zone."

Rebecca Willey led Ladywood with 12 points.

CHURCHILL 36, NORTHVILLE 35: Chris Daly, who led all scorers with 17 points, made a 12-foot jump shot with 13 seconds left Thursday to give Livonia Churchill a thrilling, 36-35 win over visiting Northville.

The win lifts Churchill's overall record to 6-2, 3-0 in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association. Northville fell to 4-4 overall and 0-3.

The Chargers overcame a sluggish start, in which they trailed, 5-2, after one quarter and 13-11 at halftime. Fran Priebe played a big role in the rally, scoring four points in the fourth quarter and good defense, according to coach Don Albertson.

Daly led Churchill with eight rebounds. Kate Holstein, a senior forward, led the Mustangs with 13 points.

JOHN GLENN 68, N. FARMINGTON 51: Eye Clear showed up as usual, but it was the Westland John Glenn basketball players that exploded offensively in the second half.

The Rockets, who led 21-20 at halftime, scored 47 second-half points and improved to 4-5 overall and 1-0 in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association. North, 4-4 overall and 0-1 in the Lakes, closed to within five points during the fourth quarter but the Rockets put on a strong charge late to win convincingly.

The high-scoring Clear, who was held to seven points in the first half, finished with 23 points. Teammate Karen Seramet added 21 points.

Jennifer Massey was one of four Glenn players in double figures with 11 points, but it was her rebounding and defense on Clear that deserved the most praise from coach Pat Bennett.

"Massey guarded Clear one on one," Bennett said. "What helped us was we didn't double team Eve as much as we did the people who tried to the ball to Eve. We knew Eve would get her points, but we felt our five players could get their share of points as well."

"I think our poise and control of the game near the end helped us tremendously. A couple players (Massey and Karen Olack) had three fouls each and still played intensely without fouling out."

Junior guard Carrie Rachwal led Glenn with a season-high 24 points, 17 coming in the second half. Junior forward Cathy Mruk added 13 points and junior forward Pam Dixon contributed 10.

STEVENSON 44, FARMINGTON 33: A pair of sophomores helped Livonia Stevenson stayed undefeated in the Lakes Division Thursday at Farmington.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Nikki Wojcik (right) of Glenn tries to cut off North Farmington's Carey Perkins.

The Spartans, 6-2 overall and 3-0 in Lakes action, got 13 points from sophomore guard Lori Shingledecker and 11 from sophomore forward Karen Groulx. Senior guard Kim Owczarzak led Farmington with 15 points. Stevenson won 10-5 after one quarter and raised the advantage to 11 at halftime, 23-12.

GARDEN CITY 48, EDEL FORD 23: This one was rather predictable Thursday, considering both teams are headed in opposite directions.

Garden City, one of the favorites to win the Northwest Suburban League, routed struggling Dearborn Edsel Ford, 48-23, in a game hosted by the Cougars. The win improved Garden City to 7-2 overall and 2-0 in the NSL. Ford, meanwhile, fell to 1-7 overall and 1-2 overall.

The Cougars led 24-13 at halftime and held the Thunderbirds to only two field goals and 10 second-half points. Ford's leading scorer, Cathy Nichols, scored only three of her team-high 11 points after halftime.

"We went to a straight half-court man matchup and denied Nichols the ball and forced others to get the ball," GC coach Marshall Henfy said. "Edsel Ford usually has good teams but they're down this year. The scrapped and clawed back, though."

Senior forward Krystal Matesic led GC with 16 points and nine rebounds and junior forward Jenny Horosko added 12 points, eight in the third quarter. Tracy Thompson had eight points for the Cougars and Karla Matesic poured in six points and grabbed a team-high 10 rebounds.

Garden City's top threat, point guard Carolyn Shanks, scored only five points, but had eight assists and six steals.

FRANKLIN 47, HARRISON 40: This game was decided by halftime Wednesday, although the final score might not indicate it.

Livonia Franklin led 35-16 at halftime, but rested the starters most of the second half to stay perfect at 8-0 overall and 3-0 in the Western Division of the WLAA. Harrison, 2-5 overall and 0-3 in the Western Division, made the score respectable with a strong second half.

Julianne Steslak had 15 points and nine rebounds to lead Franklin. Junior guard Dawn Warner scored 12

girls basketball

points, all in the first half, and teammate Tracy Parent traded eight points.

Heather Hopkins had 18 points to pace Harrison, and teammate Judy McAskin scored 11.

THURSTON 47, MELVINDALE 43: Redford Thurston outscored Melvindale, 15-11, in the fourth quarter and that proved to be the difference in the game played Thursday downriver.

The Eagles are 5-3 overall and 3-2 in the Tri-River League.

Thurston led 10-7 after one quarter and 24-20 at half-time but Melvindale rallied to tie the game, at 32 after three quarters. Michelle Birchmeier and Daune Koester scored 10 points each to lead Thurston. Birchmeier made three of five free throws down the stretch and Koester had eight of her points in the fourth quarter.

Tara Easter, a freshman, contributed eight points and eight rebounds to the Eagles attack. Carolyn Nagel, one of Thurston's top threats, was held to seven points.

"She was really fighting a head cold, allergies and could hardly breathe," Thurston coach Mike Schuetz said. "She played the whole game but couldn't play as aggressive as normally."

LUTHERAN WESTLAND 43, LIGGETT 35: Stephanie Locke scored 16 points and teammate Christy Pydyn added 12 to help Lutheran Westland post an eight-point win Thursday over visiting Grosse Pointe University-Liggett.

The Warriors led 29-28 after three quarters but outscored Liggett 14-7 in the final quarter to pull away. Lutheran Westland is 7-2 overall and 1-1 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference.

Liggett, which was led by Martina Jerant's 27 points, fell to 4-3 overall, 0-2 in the MIAC.

DEPORRES 74, ST. AGATHA 21: Detroit St. Martin DePorres outscored host Redford St. Agatha, 20-5, in the first quarter Thursday en route to the easy win the Catholic-League A-West Division game.

Agatha, 1-6 overall and 0-3 in the league, was led by sophomore forward Laura Williams' eight points. Stacy Lovelace led four DePorres players in double figures with 27 points.

Agatha coach Pat Oparipari didn't enjoy watching, but actually found something positive about the loss.

"The kids didn't quit and that's all I care about," he said. "They quit against Detroit Benedictine (in a 54-16 loss Tuesday), but against they even got on the court. With any luck, we'll redeem ourselves Tuesday (at home against Detroit Holy Redeemer)."

HURON VALLEY 78, YPSI CALVARY 31: Three players scored in double figures Friday as host Westland Huron Valley Lutheran (4-4) posted an easy win over Calvary Christian (1-6) of Ypsilanti.

The Hawks jumped out to a 36-5 halftime lead and coasted home.

Junior guard Nikki List tallied 15 points, while senior guard Suzy Reddeman and junior forward Sandi Dengel added 14 and 11, respectively.

Kim Talladay of Calvary paced all scorers with 18.

HARPER WOODS 43, CLARENCEVILLE 16: Harper Woods held Livonia Clarenceville scoreless in the first half in posting the Metro Conference win.

Harper Woods is 2-1 in the Metro. Clarenceville fell to 1-4 overall, 1-2 in the Metro. Free Lyons had five points in a losing effort for Clarenceville.

Harper Woods, which led 28-0 at halftime, was led by Kelly Peitz with 11 points.

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Madonna, Schoolcraft spikers victorious again

For the first time this season, Madonna College's volleyball went over the .500 mark — and the way the Fighting Crusaders are currently playing, they may just keep on going. Madonna improved to 2-1 in the

NAIA District 23 with an easy 15-13, 15-4, 15-7 triumph at Spring Arbor Thursday. Tonia Smith (from Walled Lake Central) led the Crusaders with 13 kills. Evette Sluder (Wayne Memorial) had eight and Kristy McFadden (Redford Bishop Borgess) and Dana Hicks collected seven each.

Jenny Sladewski (Livonia Stevenson), Val Perrone and Melissa Mars (both from Borgess), paced the defense with six digs apiece.

The win was Madonna's ninth-straight, and upped its overall record to 14-13.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE'S volleyball team kept rolling through

Eastern Conference foes, ripping Henry Ford CC 15-5, 15-7, 15-11 Thursday at Ford. Under coach Tom Teeters, now in his sixth season at SC, the Lady Ocelots have yet to lose a conference match.

Elena Oparka and Kari Domanski paced the attack with nine kills apiece. Angellette Love contributed seven kills and Renea Bonser had six to go with four solo blocks and three block assists.

Setter Jenny Sproul finished with 27 assists-to-kills and three service aces. The defense was led by Lisa Domke (seven digs) and Laura Brown (six digs).

SC improved to 10-2 overall.

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Cougars rally to win; Wayne remains unbeaten

Garden City exploded for 20 fourth-quarter points Friday to score a stunning 27-14 football win over visiting Dearborn Edsel Ford.

The win was the first in five tries for the Cougars against Ford, and more importantly it evened their Northwest Suburban League record to 1-1. Garden City is 3-2 overall, while Ford fell to 1-2 in the NSL, 2-3 overall.

"This puts us over .500 and back in the winning column," GC coach Bob Elsiminger said. "Our senior leadership took charge. We've got 20 seniors and they finally took charge — that was the key. I feel real good to beat a team like that. It was a win of big importance because our next game could be for first place or second."

Garden City plays Friday at Redford Union before hosting Dearborn to close out the NSL season.

The Cougars trailed, 14-7, after three quarters, but scored three touchdowns to send their fans home smiling. Quarterback Nick Mutafis started the rally, finding senior wingback Bob LeClerc for a 24-yard scoring pass with 7:55 remaining. Kurt Buterbaugh's extra point attempt was no good and GC still trailed, 14-13.

The Cougars took the lead, 21-14, with 1:43 left on a 7-yard run by senior tailback Brian Norris and a two-point conversion pass from Mutafis to tight end Jeff Seta.

GC capped the scoring with 15 seconds left, as Joe Capparelli intercepted a Ford pass and returned it 40 yards for a touchdown.

Ford, which outgained Garden City, 304-193, in total yardage, led 7-0 after one quarter and 14-7 at halftime. The Thunderbirds took the game's first lead on a 21-yard pass from quarterback Craig Teskeo to tight end Dave Meloche with 5:12 remaining in the first quarter.

GC's John Amer blocked a Ford punt early in the second half and teammate Joe Capparelli recovered the ball in the end zone to get the Cougars on the board. Derek Hahn's PAT tied the score, 7-7.

Ford took a 14-7 halftime lead on a 15-yard pass from Teskeo to Meloche with 4:58 remaining in the second quarter.

Mutafis completed four of 16 passes for 65 yards and led the Cougars in rushing with 72 yards on 12 carries. Turnovers contributed to Ford's collapse, as the Thunderbirds lost two fumbles to go with one interception. Garden City's Jim Pelzman and John Butch recovered the fumbles.

WAYNE 19, BELLEVILLE 13: On Friday, Wayne's cardiac kids did it again, rallying from a 13-0 deficit to beat the host Tigers for their fifth straight victory without a loss.

Jerry Rogers scored the game-winning touchdown with 1:30 to play to give Wayne the victory.

"Our defense played a heck of a game," said Wayne coach Chuck Howton, whose team leads the Wolverine A with a 4-0 record. "We were able to get good field position in the second half. We also recovered a couple of fumbles that helped."

Belleville (2-3, 1-3) struck for a pair of second-quarter touchdowns, the first coming on a 1-yard run by Chris Zaccaria.

Todd Yocum then hit Ron Hunter with a 9-yard pass to make it 13-0.

Wayne's Omari Cook then returned the ensuing kickoff 80 yards for a touchdown.

Cook then caught an 80-yard pass from quarterback Jason Wetmore to tie it up in the third quarter.

"We didn't have 50 yards rushing," said Howton. "Cook was our savior."

CLARENCEVILLE 34, CRANBROOK 6: Livonia Clarenceville kept it simple Friday, gaining 372 yards on the ground and none through the air in its rout over visiting Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook.

"We were due to get it rolling," said Clarenceville coach Mark Ladd, whose team broke a three-game losing skid. "We didn't attempt a pass (from scrimmage), our game plan was to run every single time."

The Trojans are 3-2 overall and 2-2 in the Metro Conference. Cranbrook is winless in five games, four in the Metro.

Senior quarterback Kendrick Harrington led the Trojan at-

tack with 121 yards on 11 carries and touchdown runs of 35 and 17 yards. He also caught Clarenceville's only pass of the day — a two-point conversion from quarterback Andy Van Erp.

Carl Holston gained 106 yards on 14 attempts and also crossed the goal line on runs of 35 and 20 yards.

Ken Bazy accounted for Clarenceville's other score, taking a 15-yard interception into the end zone for six points. Brian Mahoney kicked two extra points for the Trojans, and also recovered a fumble.

Nose tackle Scott Leach also fell on a fumble and the Trojans, who held Cranbrook to 106 yards in total offense. Adam Acito, Dan Rightler and Dan Nunnery were praised by Ladd for their job on defense.

Aaron Moore scored Cranbrook's only touchdown.

JOHN GLENN 24, W.L. CENTRAL 10: Quarterback Lawrence Scheffer completed nine of 12 passes for 157 yards and two touchdowns Friday as Westland John Glenn rolled to its fifth win without a loss.

The Rockets remain atop the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association with a 3-0 record and can control their own destiny by winning the two remaining division games. They play at winless Farmington Saturday and host Livonia Stevenson (3-2, 1-2) the following week.

Central (1-4 overall, 1-2 in the Lakes) opened the scoring on a 32-yard field goal by Mike Freda in the first quarter, but it was all Rockets thereafter. Glenn took a 6-3 lead on a 17-yard scoring strike from Scheffer to Steve Fuller with 18 seconds left in the first quarter. The extra point by Chris Bandy gave the Rockets a 7-3 lead after one quarter.

Glenn took a 14-3 halftime lead on a 30-yard touchdown pass from Scheffer to tailback John Ward and the conversion by Bandy.

After a scoreless third quarter, Glenn closed out his scoring with a 20-yard field goal by Bandy and a 13-yard run by Ward. Central's last score came in the fourth quarter when quarterback Lawrence Kerver, who completed eight of 14 passes for 75 yards, found Ron Elgert in the end zone for a 17-yard touchdown pass.

Glenn outgained Central, 291-193 in total offense and Ward led all rushers with 83 yards on 13 carries.

JACKSON N'WEST 12, REDFORD UNION 7: Rick Rochefort ran wild Friday, rushing for 248 yards in 15 carries as host Jackson Northwest beat the Panthers for their first victory of the year.

Both teams are 1-4 on the season.

Rochefort, a 5-9, 160-pound senior tailback, scored both touchdowns for Northwest. He opened the scoring with an 88-yard run in the first quarter and tallied the game-winner with 6:46 remaining on a 69-yard dash.

RU took a 7-0 lead with two seconds left in the first quarter on a 53-yard pass from quarterback Tim Hopson to Paul Nowak.

Hopson completed eight of 17 passes for 132 yards. The Panthers added 116 on the ground as Don Carney rushed for 51 yards in 12 attempts. Sophomore Matt Davis added 41 yards in 12 carries.

RU lost four fumbles, while the host Mounties lost three. Carney had an interception for RU.

Northwest had 320 yards total offense to RU's 248.

TAYLOR TRUMAN 34, THURSTON 15: Tailback Walter Hughes gained 99 yards on 18 carries and scored a touchdown Friday for Redford Thurston in a losing effort at Taylor Truman.

The loss dropped Thurston to 2-3 overall, 2-2 in the Tri-River League.

After falling behind, 6-0 early, Thurston drove 71 yards on six plays and took a 7-6 lead on a 35-yard run by Hughes and the extra point. Thurston took a 9-6 lead after his defense recorded a second-quarter safety, but Truman scored the next 21 points to lead 28-9, at halftime.

An 80-yard touchdown pass and two-point conversion by Truman early in the second quarter had given the Cougars a 14-9 lead and "it really turned the tide of the game," Thurston coach Bob Snell said. "It looked like things were starting to go well. The big play hurt us. We had a bad nine minutes of the second quarter."

Thurston scored its only points of the second half on a 6-yard option run by quarterback Paul Parsells. The touchdown capped an 89-yard drive. Parsells had 47 yards on the ground on 13 carries and completed four of 12 passes for 89 yards.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Ken Bazy (right) of Livonia Clarenceville celebrates his 15-yard interception return for a touchdown along with his teammates during second-quarter action Friday against Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook. The Trojans won, 34-6.

Plymouth teams take it to Livonia

Plymouth Canton senior quarterback Karl Wukie ran for two touchdowns and passed for another Friday as the Chiefs rolled to a 29-6 victory over host Livonia Churchill in a Western Lakes Activities Association football encounter.

Wukie rushed for 99 yards on six carries and also completed three-of-four passes for 85 yards and a touchdown.

Wukie connected with Brett Howell for a 35-yard touchdown in the first quarter.

Running back Chris James capped off the Chiefs scoring with a touchdown run in the second quarter.

Churchill was held off the board until the fourth quarter when Mike Brooks scored on a 6-yard run. He finished the game with 46 yards rushing on 13 carries.

The Chiefs are 4-1 overall and 2-1 in the WLAA West-

ern Division. Churchill is 0-5 overall and 0-3 in the division.

SALEM 35, STEVENSON 0: Plymouth Salem had little trouble blanking visiting Livonia Stevenson Friday.

The Rocks improve their record to 4-2 overall and 2-1 in the WLAA Lakes Division. Stevenson falls to 3-2 overall and 1-2 in the division.

Salem tailback Leon Hister scored four touchdowns on runs of one, two, five and 14 yards. He finished the game with 104 yards rushing on 21 carries.

Salem quarterback Chris Tebbin rushed for 107 yards on six carries. He also completed one-of-two passes for 11 yards and a touchdown.

Tebbin hit Kevin Craggs with an 11 yard touchdown strike in the first quarter.

Stevenson quarterback Randy Micallef made good on seven-of-18 passes for 72 yards. He threw one interception.

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28	29	30	31			

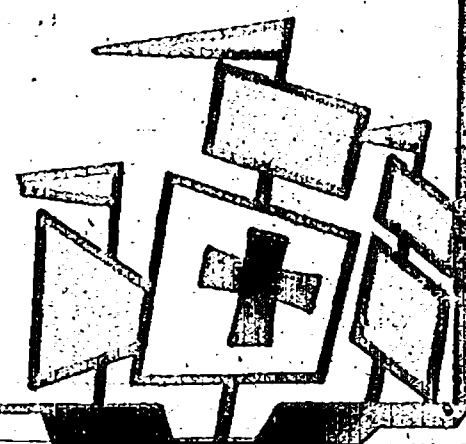
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- New Patterns Arriving Daily

In Stock WALLPAPER, INC.

LIVONIA: 110-S SHOPPING CENTER, 29419 FIVE MILE, 427-5600
NOVI: 110-10 MILE CENTER, 41810 W. 10 MILE, 248-2171
CANTON: HARVARD SQUARE CENTER, 5826 SHELDON ROAD, 451-2560

NEW OAK SWING ROCKER

One of a Kind!

Unless you have experienced a swing rocker, you cannot imagine what it is like. The smooth swinging action is reminiscent of the old porch glider grandma used to have.

Reg. \$379
SALE \$299

32104 Plymouth Road
(Between Merriam & Farmington)
LIVONIA • 421-6070
Hours: 10-9 Daily
12-5 Sunday
124 N. Lafayette
SOUTH LYON • 437-1590

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CHERRY & OAK FURNITURE

GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN!!

COMPLETE EXHAUST From \$69.95 INSTALLED	BRAKES From \$34.95 INSTALLED	OIL CHANGE From \$14.95
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Expires 10-15-90

Major Engine Repairs
Mufflers
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Struts

State-Certified Mechanics
Rack & Pinion Steering

36913 Schoolcraft (E. of Newburgh) Livonia • 591-0678

HOUSE OF MAPLE, OAK & PINE

COUNTRY CLASSICS

NOW SAVE BIG **1/2 OFF SALE!**

Select Group of Country Furniture
You'll love the timeless beauty of this "Country Classic" grouping. Each piece is master crafted with extra firm cushions, solid oak trim & frames, built-in legs and steel spring construction. Complimented with coordinated, ruffled decorator pillows.

Sofa \$549
Love Seat \$499
Chair \$315
Sleeper \$299

From The Makers of **CLAYTON MARCUS**

LIVONIA • 32098 Plymouth Rd.
1 Mile S. of Jeffries Fwy, E. of I-275
Between Merriam & Farmington • 421-0700
OPEN DAILY 9:30 - 9:00, Wed. & Sat. 'til 6
OPEN SUNDAY 12-5

MATHISON'S

COUPON STEEL BATH TUBS \$99 White Bone \$119 Color Coupon Expires 10-8-90	COUPON IN-SINK-ERATOR BODGER GARBAGE DISPOSAL W.H.P. MODEL WA1-10 \$39.88 Reg. \$48.88 Coupon Expires 10-8-90
COUPON NAUTILUS Bath Fan Model N688 Easy to install in wall or ceiling. \$13.99 Coupon Expires 10-8-90	COUPON STEEL LAV SINKS 19" OR 20" x 17" \$24.88 Reg. \$29.88 WHITE Expires 10-8-90
COUPON 40 GAL. GAS WATER HEATER Relliance Glass-lined tank 5 Year Warranty \$149 Coupon Expires 10-8-90	COUPON PRICE PFISTER 8" THREE VALVE TUB & SHOWER COMBINATION All brass underbody with water saver head Expires 10-8-90 NOW \$48.88

MATHISON HARDWARE

6130 Canton Center Canton • 455-9440
31535 Ford Rd. Garden City • 422-3888
28243 Plymouth Livonia • 522-5633

Healthways OF PLYMOUTH

Special Item Ordering
Mailing Services
Senior Citizen Discount

Ojibwa C-500 • Strengthens Immune System • Reduces Allergy Discomfort NOW \$2.25 100's - Regular \$3.18	Kal Calcium & Magnesium • Helps Build & Protect Bones • Helps Nerves & Insomnia NOW \$3.69 100's - Regular \$4.95
IMMUNE BUILDER 100's - Regular \$3.18	Kal Chromium Picolinate • Regulates High & Low Blood Sugar • Helps Sugar Cravings NOW \$4.85 100's - Regular \$6.50
Kal B-Stress • B-vitamin with C for Energy • Necessary for Healthy Nerves NOW \$4.89 100's - Regular \$6.50	SUGAR BALANCER 100's - Regular \$6.50
California Raisins • Natural Child's vitamin and mineral multi • Sweetened with natural fruit flavors NOW \$6.75 90's - Regular \$8.99	NOW Beta Carotene • Water Soluble Pro-vitamin A • Aids Night Blindness & Other Vision Problems • Antioxidant NOW \$2.69 100's - Regular \$3.60

Healthways COUPON \$3.00 OFF
Any purchase of \$25.00 or more Expires 10-31-90 Excludes Sale Merchandise

24 Natural Health Center in Downtown Plymouth
KNOWLEDGE • SERVICE • LOW PRICES
642 W. Any Arbor Trail • Plymouth • 455-1440
Open Mon.-Fri. 10-7, Sat. 10-8

RECYCLING IS GOOD NEWS:

Overcrowded landfills. Garbage barges no one wants to deal with. Terminal trash.

News.

Bad news.

The good news? More and more people, businesses and industries are finding ways to recycle.

It takes more than 6,000 tons of newsprint each year to print. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers plus a number of other publications, so we're doing a number of things to help the solid waste situation:

1. For years we've sold our waste newsprint to a recycling firm.
2. 25% of the newsprint we print on is recycled and we're increasing this amount by another 25% this year.



3. Our employees have begun to routinely put office paper (memos, computer paper, waste copy paper) in recycle bins instead of waste baskets. Of course, we still deliver thousands of newspapers twice each week. It's our business to bring you news of your local government, schools, sports scene and community events; the news you need to know.

And when you're finished reading your hometown newspaper there are places that will recycle them.

We've listed a few for you on this page because we think recycling is Good News.

THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

Here is a list of recycling centers in or near The Observer & Eccentric circulation area. Please call the center nearest you for guidance in preparing your recyclables

LIVONIA

LIVONIA RECYCLING CENTER
After Sept. 14-Livonia Residents Only
Tuesday through Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Glendale, East of Farmington Road
South of the Jefferies Freeway
522-1620

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown), window glass, tin cans, aluminum, batteries (vehicle only), anti-freeze, motor oil; plastics (coded '1' or '2'), white bond office paper and computer paper.

CANTON

CANTON RECYCLING
10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Fridays
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Saturdays
42020 Van Born between Haggerty and Lilley
397-5801

(Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown), all metals including large appliances, batteries (automotive only), cardboard, motor oil, paint (only from Canton Township and Plymouth Township residents), grass clippings (only from Canton Township residents), concrete, bricks, dirt sod (fee may be charged).

WASTE MANAGEMENT WOODLAND MEADOWS

8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday
8:00 a.m. - Noon on Saturday
39900 Van Born between Haggerty and Hannan
326-0993

Newspapers, corrugated cardboard, glass (clear, green and brown, aluminum, tin, plastic (high density i.e. milk jugs and laundry bottles), large appliances.

PLYMOUTH

CITY OF PLYMOUTH—RESIDENTS ONLY
4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday
201 South Main
(next to Fire Department behind City Hall)
453-1234

Newspapers, corrugated cardboard, glass (clear, green, brown), tin, aluminum.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

RESIDENTS ONLY—PROOF REQUIRED
NORTHVILLE DPW
Wednesday 3:00—7:00 p.m.
Saturday 11:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.
650 Doheny, North of 7 Mile
349-1300

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown) (tin cans, aluminum, automotive and household batteries, motor oil, plastic milk jugs

BIRMINGHAM

BIRMINGHAM RECYCLING CENTER
Open 24 hours, seven days a week, with assistance between 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. on Saturdays,
Holland Street off Eton (south of Maple)
642-6888

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown), tin, aluminum, batteries, plastic (half-gallon or larger or smaller coded '1' or '2'), batteries, (automotive and household), cordless appliances

FARMINGTON

CITY OF FARMINGTON
Seven days a week, 24 hours a day
33720 West Nine Mile Road
(West of Farmington Road)
473-7250

Newspapers, glass (clear, green, and brown), batteries, (automotive and household), motor oil, plastic (high density, i.e. milk jugs and laundry bottles)

FARMINGTON HILLS

CITY OF FARMINGTON HILLS DPW
Seven days a week, 7:00 a.m. to dusk
27245 Halsted Road, South of 12 Mile
553-8580

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown), tin, aluminum, batteries (automotive and household), motor oil, plastic (high density, i.e. milk jugs and laundry bottles.)

LATHRUP VILLAGE

First Saturday of every month 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
19101 Twelve Mile
(in front of Southfield-Lathrup High School)
591-0001

Newspapers, frosted-type plastic, motor oil, household and automotive batteries.

SOUTHFIELD

CITY OF SOUTHFIELD RECYCLING CENTER
Open dawn until dusk
26000 Evergreen
(behind the Civic Center Ice Arena)
354-9180

Newspapers, glass (clear, brown, and green), tin, aluminum, plastic (HDPE only, coded '2'), household batteries only.

TROY

CITY OF TROY PUBLIC WORKS FACILITY
Seven days a week, 24 hours
4693 Rochester Road, (south of Long Lake)
524-3399

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown, motor oil, automotive and household batteries, plastic (frosted and clear).

*Six drop-off locations for newspapers: Civic Center, Fire Station #3 and #6, Police Station, Suburban Ambulance, Boys and Girls Club on John R and Long Lake Road.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

RESIDENTS ONLY
24 hours a day, unmanned station by Fire Station
16155 Sheldon Road North of 5 Mile
348-5800

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown) tin cans, aluminum, automotive and household batteries, motor oil, plastic milk jugs

CITY OF NOVI

24-hour drop-off center
45175 W. 10 Mile Road (by City Hall)
347-0460

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown) tin cans, aluminum, opaque plastic, large appliances accepted 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. daily and third Saturday of the month 8 a.m. - noon. Appliances accepted at 26300 Delwal.

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

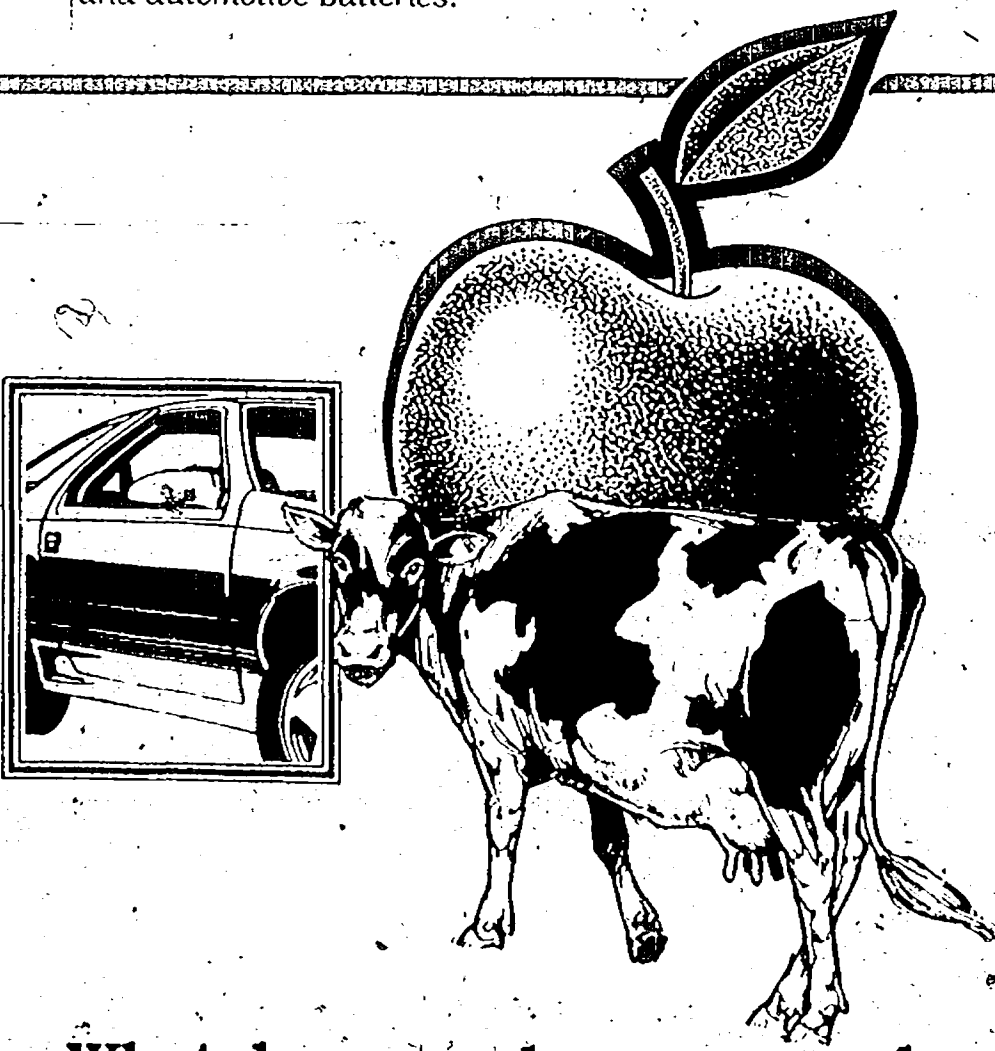
Monday through Saturday
9:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m.
Southeast corner of M-59 and Crescent Lake Road
674-3111

Newspapers, glass, tin cans, aluminum, automotive batteries, motor oil, plastics (coded '1' and '2').

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP

Saturday 10:00 a.m.—3:00 p.m.
2400 Haggerty
(South of Pontiac Trail)
682-1200

Newspapers, glass, office paper, tin and aluminum cans, plastics (coded '1' or '2')



What do an apple, a cow, and a car door have in common?

Recycled newspapers play a role in all three. Apple growers in the northwest use recycled newsprint for packing, farmers use it for bedding instead of straw and auto manufacturers use it in car doors.

There are many uses for your used newspapers, why not start saving them today?

Note—We have made every effort to verify this information. If you have any additions or deletions, please call our Promotion Department, 591-2300, extension 401.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT. CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY SECTION Auto For Sale C,E,F Help Wanted E,E Home & Service Directory F Merchandise For Sale F Real Estate E Rentals E

MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES This classification continued from Page 11f.

866 Ford ESCORT 1987 GL loaded, upgraded stereo, new tires, good condition... BLACKWELL FORD 453-2683

866 Ford MUSTANG 1984 Convertible, loaded, V8, 50,000 miles on engine... BLACKWELL FORD 453-2683

866 Ford MUSTANG 1987 convertible, 5 speed, loaded, \$7,600... BLACKWELL FORD 453-2683

866 Ford TAURUS GL 1989 1 yr old Black & Gray interior... BLACKWELL FORD 453-2683

866 Ford TAURUS 1988 Wagon, all power, low mileage... BLACKWELL FORD 453-2683

866 Ford TEMPO 1990 2 to choose from... BLACKWELL FORD 453-2683

866 Ford THUNDERBIRD 1987 Sport Coupe... BLACKWELL FORD 453-2683

866 Ford CROWN VICTORIA 1985 2 door, V-8, automatic... BLACKWELL FORD 453-2683

866 Ford LTD WAGON 1984 Automatic, air conditioning... FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth 455-8740

866 Ford MAVERICK 1978 One owner, clean, air power steering... BLACKWELL FORD 453-2683

866 Ford MUSTANG 1982 LX Hatchback... BLACKWELL FORD 453-2683

866 Ford MUSTANG 1982 LX Hatchback... BLACKWELL FORD 453-2683

866 Ford MUSTANG 1988 LX - 5 speed, dark blue... BLACKWELL FORD 453-2683

866 Ford MUSTANG 1988 LX - 5 speed, dark blue... BLACKWELL FORD 453-2683

866 Ford MUSTANG 1988 LX - 5 speed, dark blue... BLACKWELL FORD 453-2683

866 Ford ESCORT 1982 GLX 4 speed, AM/FM, bright red... BLACKWELL FORD 453-2683

866 Ford ESCORT 1985 GT - 18,000 miles, air, sunroof... BLACKWELL FORD 453-2683

866 Ford ESCORT 1985 GT - 18,000 miles, air, sunroof... BLACKWELL FORD 453-2683

866 Ford ESCORT 1987 GL wagon, loaded, new tires... BLACKWELL FORD 453-2683

866 Ford ESCORT 1987 GL wagon, loaded, new tires... BLACKWELL FORD 453-2683

866 Ford ESCORT 1987 GL wagon, loaded, new tires... BLACKWELL FORD 453-2683

866 Ford ESCORT 1987 GL wagon, loaded, new tires... BLACKWELL FORD 453-2683

866 Ford ESCORT 1987 GL wagon, loaded, new tires... BLACKWELL FORD 453-2683

866 Ford ESCORT 1985 GT - 5 speed, air, power steering... BLACKWELL FORD 453-2683

866 Ford ESCORT 1985 GT - 5 speed, air, power steering... BLACKWELL FORD 453-2683

866 Ford ESCORT 1985 GT - 5 speed, air, power steering... BLACKWELL FORD 453-2683

866 Ford ESCORT 1985 GT - 5 speed, air, power steering... BLACKWELL FORD 453-2683

866 Ford ESCORT 1985 GT - 5 speed, air, power steering... BLACKWELL FORD 453-2683

866 Ford ESCORT 1985 GT - 5 speed, air, power steering... BLACKWELL FORD 453-2683

866 Ford ESCORT 1985 GT - 5 speed, air, power steering... BLACKWELL FORD 453-2683

INTRODUCING THE NEW '91s NINETY EIGHT Regency Elite Bravado All Wheel Drive... Charnock Olds 565-6500

THIS WEEK SPECIAL ECLIPSE AEROSTAR CONVERSIONS... YOU PAY \$15,966*

BIG DISCOUNTS ON ECLIPSE, BIVOAC AND VAN EXPRESS VAN CONVERSIONS... LEASE SPECIALIST

THINKING OF A VAN? It doesn't get any better than this! \$1300... FORD RATE See the Van Experts at Bill Brown Ford

WE HAVE YOUR EXPLORER OR ESCORT GT IN STOCK!! 3% SPECIAL LEASE RATES ON MOST '90's 4.0% ON MOST 1991's

THE CONTINUING SAGA OF BILL BROWN FORD... WELCOME TO McBROWN FORD MAY I TAKE YOUR ORDER?

ONE T-BIRD COVERS EVERYTHING... ONE T-BIRD COVERS EVERYTHING... COVER MILLION SOLD

FOR QUICK SERVICE AND A BETTER DEAL DRIVE IN TODAY AND TAKE HOME A BILL BROWN FORD

1990 TEMPO GL 4-DOOR... WAS \$12,555 YOU PAY \$8,776*

1990 THUNDERBIRD STD... WAS \$17,357 YOU PAY \$12,350*

1990 TAURUS 4-DOOR... WAS \$15,432 YOU PAY \$11,990*

1990 PROBE GL 2-DOOR... WAS \$13,957 YOU PAY \$10,957*

1990 RANGER "Air Conditioning"... WAS \$12,469 YOU PAY \$8,195*

1990 PROBE GT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK... WAS \$18,839 YOU PAY \$14,468*

1990 MUSTANG GT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK... WAS \$16,429 YOU PAY \$12,594*

1990 RANGER "Air Conditioning"... WAS \$12,469 YOU PAY \$8,195*

1990 TAURUS LX WAGON... WAS \$19,752 YOU PAY \$14,890*

SPECIAL PURCHASE 1990 F150 PICKUP... WAS \$17,331 YOU PAY \$12,189*

1991 ESCORT LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK... WAS \$10,031 YOU PAY \$8,498*

Model Security Total Due ESCORT TAURUS PROBE TEMPO T-BIRD RANGER F150 AEROSTAR

1990 CLUB WAGON... WAS \$22,405 YOU PAY \$16,499*

1990 TAURUS LX WAGON... WAS \$19,752 YOU PAY \$14,890*

1990 AEROSTAR WAGON... WAS \$17,621 YOU PAY \$13,392*

NO CREDIT... CREDIT PROBLEMS... CALL US FIRST... BILL BROWN FORD 421-7000

872 Lincoln
CONTINENTAL 1985 - two tone gold, 60,000 miles, loaded, \$7,900. 261-4077
CONTINENTAL 1985, excellent condition, 100,000 miles, \$8,500 or best offer. 443-6535
GRAND MARQUIE 1990 Loaded 121-5560
Jack Demmer Ford

874 Mercury
COUGAR & THUNDERBIRDS 1988-89 - 9 to choose from. Call for details. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 400
COUGAR 1982 V6 wagon, air, 45,000 miles, new tires & brakes, original owner, treated w/TLC. 840-4065
COUGAR 1985 LS loaded, excellent condition, 3800 V-8 engine, immaculate, air, cassette, 65,000 miles. \$5,500 or best offer. Call after 6pm. 478-7604
COUGAR 1987 XR7. Fully loaded, gold, new brakes, 55,000 miles. \$5,500. 454-9907
COUGAR 1987 XR7. Loaded, immaculate, must see. \$9,000 or offer. 522-3961 or 596-0968
COUGAR 1987 XR7. Loaded, automatic, power moonroof, \$6200/best. 454-3426
COUGAR 1987 XR7 5.0, automatic, low miles, loaded, excellent condition. Must see. \$11,500. 522-2338
COUGAR 1989 L9 - low miles, new car. Trade. \$10,800. 596-0968
COUGAR 1971 convertible - 351 engine, 58,000 miles, 1 owner. Clean. \$2500. 593-8728

GRAND MARQUIS 1989 LS Loaded, excellent condition, low miles. \$15,199. 453-3444
GRAND MARQUIS 1985 LS - loaded, good condition, white on white, 58,000 miles. \$6200/best. 455-9927
GRAND MARQUIS 1987 LS, navy, excellent condition, 48,000 highway miles, loaded. \$8,250. 373-3770
LYNX 1984 Wagon, auto, air, power steering/brakes, Kenwood am/fm stereo. Needs minor work. Must see. \$500/best offer. 591-0500
MARQUIS 1987 L9 - good transportation, needs front body work, \$500/best offer. 274-1590

MARQUIS 1986 - 4 door, power steering/brakes, air, looks great. \$1,995. 453-2038
MARQUIS 1982 - 4 door, black, original owner, garage kept, 129,000 miles. \$12,900. 642-5210

MEKUR 1988 XR7A, 31,000 miles, loaded, mint condition. \$7,500. Call Days 548-8833
MEKUR 1989 XR7A Turbo, great condition, 20,000 miles, loaded, sunroof. \$11,000/best. 363-1089
SABLE 1990 loaded, from \$9,990. SABLE 1989 loaded, from \$8,999. Jack Demmer Ford 721-6560

TOPAZ 1984 - Air, stereo, 5-speed, 17,000 miles. \$8,999. ROBB GARAGE, 26100 W. 7 Mile, Redford. 538-8547
TOPAZ 1988, automatic, air, 83,000 mi. Well maintained. Great condition. Must see. \$2900. 548-8537
TOPAZ 1988, 2 door, GL sport, 31,000 miles, automatic, 100% wheels, air, power, mint condition. am/fm cassette, \$4,250. 641-7531
TOPAZ 1990 - 4 door, 8,000 miles, carriage roof, air, am/fm stereo, tilt, defogger, \$8,700. 454-9174
TRACER 1988 - mini condition, AM/FM cassette, air, 5 speed, \$5,000 or best offer. 349-9129

875 Nissan
NISSAN 1988, Pulsar, XL, Silver, 1 tops, stored. Only 10,000 miles, like new. Asking \$8,000. 548-8122

876 Oldsmobile
CALAIS 1985 - 2 door, grey, automatic, air, cassette, 65,000 miles. 1 owner, \$3,000. 421-6165
CIERA 1986 - automatic, Loaded, rustproofed. \$4,000 or best offer. Call 652-8508
CIERA 1988, loaded, 52,000 long distance miles, \$5,000. 378-9525
CUTLASS SUPREME 1988 International, loaded, 23,000 miles. Must see. \$10,500. 471-3219
CUTLASS SUPREME 1989 International, Loaded Warranty \$10,200. Call leave message. 478-8192
CUTLASS SUPREME 1988 - 52,000 highway miles, loaded, blue, am/fm, v8, \$8,200. 652-8745
CUTLASS 1979 - Brougham, black, high miles, excellent condition, complete history. \$1500/best. Days: 474-5745 - Evms: 661-4087
CUTLASS 1980 Supreme Brougham, good condition, air, AM-FM cassette, \$1,500. 881-4371
CUTLASS 1984 Supreme. Sharp. Must see. 462-2921

NISSAN 1987 Ciera Brougham, in excellent condition, low mileage, economical 4 cylinder engine, loaded with options after 4:30 658-1347
NISSAN 1990 Supreme, International sedan, air, ABS brakes, stereo-radio, \$17,000. 737-7185
NISSAN 1990 - 4 door Supreme SE. Fully equipped, low mileage, \$12,999. After 5pm. 643-8172
NISSAN 1988 - 2 door Royale, V8 automatic, air, power steering, original owner. Excellent. Asking \$14,995. Days: 592-1291 - Evms: 638-8800
DELTA 88 - 1985 Royal, loaded, air, 21,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$3,995. 522-8374
DELTA 88 - 1985 Royal, 93,000 miles. Very Good Condition! Many Extras! \$2950. Call 553-3423
DELTA 88 - 1989 - Light Blue 4 door brougham, loaded, sharp, 12,500 miles. \$12,900. 642-5210

REGENCY Brougham 1985, 4 door, well equipped, original owner, 49,300 miles. \$5,500. 644-4710
REGENCY Brougham '88, 1987, 36,800 mi. 4 door blue, 1 owner, always garaged. Excellent condition. \$10,995/offer. 651-1538
REGENCY 1985 RS Full power, 2 to choose, \$6,388. Jack Demmer Ford 721-6560

REGENCY 1987 Brougham, loaded, 50,000 miles, excellent condition, grey & silver, right grey leather. 471-7140
SUPREME INTERNATIONAL 1989 - full power, including moonroof. Only \$12,988. 522-8374

878 Plymouth
HORIZON 1978, 4 door, automatic, reasonable. 358-8784
HORIZON 1988 - Air, automatic. \$4,885

GORDON CHEVROLET
ON FORD ROAD IN GARDEN CITY 421-9120
LASER 1990 RS Turbo, black, loaded, low miles. \$12,995/best offer. Must see immediately! 603-3279
LASER 1990 RX, Rod. Fully loaded, 7 year warranty, 9,000 miles. \$11,000. Call 459-4224
RELIANCE 1992 Wagon, 2 2 4 speed, good brakes. Little rust. \$300 After 6:30 522-9432
RELIANT 1989 - Special factory package. 14 to choose. Blaring from \$5.95. 478-8492
Uravia Chrysler-Plymouth 525-7604

JURISMO 1983 - Air. New tires, battery and exhaust. Runs excellent. AET valuation. \$800 or best offer. After 5pm. 426-4810

880 Pontiac
BONNEVILLE 1982 - Excellent condition. 4 door, V8 engine, new tires, rustproofed. Best offer. 455-5768
BONNEVILLE 1989, LE - Loaded, 19,000 miles, excellent condition. \$12,800. After 5pm: 355-2457
BONNEVILLE 1987 Very clean, must see \$5,495

GORDON CHEVROLET
ON FORD ROAD IN GARDEN CITY 421-9120
FIRO 1986 SE, v-6, gold, auto, new 18ty tires, air, am/fm cassette, mint condition. \$5,000. 425-5253
FIRO 1988, southern car, excellent condition. No rust or bonds. Best offer. 942-1788
FIRO 1982 SE, 303 engine, loaded, T-tops, new paint, rebuilt engine & transmission, alarm, runs great, \$2,900/best offer. 422-4434
FIRO 1989 - Manual, air, am/fm, mini condition, 32,000 miles, \$3,900/offer. 478-7074
FIRO 1985, silver, 58,000 miles, \$3,500 or best offer. 344-2912
FIRO 1985 SE Loaded! T-tops, 1 owner, looks Brand New. \$4,200/best. After 5pm. 338-8067
FIRO 1985, silver, 19,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3,495. 454-0763
GRAND AM 1987, LE - 2 door, red, loaded, clean, 80,000 mi New tires, brakes, exhaust. \$5,000. 737-1635
GRAND AM 1987 Only 18,000 miles \$6,985

880 Pontiac
BONNEVILLE 1982 - Excellent condition. 4 door, V8 engine, new tires, rustproofed. Best offer. 455-5768
BONNEVILLE 1989, LE - Loaded, 19,000 miles, excellent condition. \$12,800. After 5pm: 355-2457
BONNEVILLE 1987 Very clean, must see \$5,495

GORDON CHEVROLET
ON FORD ROAD IN GARDEN CITY 421-9120
LASER 1990 RS Turbo, black, loaded, low miles. \$12,995/best offer. Must see immediately! 603-3279
LASER 1990 RX, Rod. Fully loaded, 7 year warranty, 9,000 miles. \$11,000. Call 459-4224
RELIANCE 1992 Wagon, 2 2 4 speed, good brakes. Little rust. \$300 After 6:30 522-9432
RELIANT 1989 - Special factory package. 14 to choose. Blaring from \$5.95. 478-8492
Uravia Chrysler-Plymouth 525-7604

JURISMO 1983 - Air. New tires, battery and exhaust. Runs excellent. AET valuation. \$800 or best offer. After 5pm. 426-4810

880 Pontiac
FIREBIRD 1989 Red, automatic, air, am/fm cassette, 6 cylinder, Year dog, new tires, \$12,400. Must see! Call after 5pm. 459-1213
GRAND AM 1990 SE, 4 door, white, gray interior, 110 Quad 4, 5 speed, 1500 miles. \$12,400. 645-1283
GRAND AM 1990 SE-Quad 4, 4 door, all power, cd player. Low miles. 378-1881
GRAND PRIX 1977 - V8 engine, runs good, 88,000 original miles, some rust. \$500. Terry: 597-1020
GRAND PRIX 1985 LE, black, loaded, 5 speed, 37,000 miles. \$3300 or best offer. After 7pm. 931-0225
GRAND PRIX 1981 L4, full power, \$1,488. MARK'S AUTO of Garden City 427-3131
GRAND PRIX 1990, LE, loaded, sunroof, ABS, 7500 miles. \$14,600. 643-9714
GRAND PRIX 1990, 12,000 miles, 4 door, auto, air, fm stereo, blue, 3 yr warranty. \$12,500/best. 524-1275
GRAND PRIX 1990 turbo, black, 10,200 miles, loaded, super clean, price \$17,900. 626-6627
GRAND PRIX 1990, 4 door, black, 6500 miles, like new. Make offer. 478-0774
PONTIAC 1982, 6000, \$4,000, \$4,000, air, power steering/brakes/wind-downs, body good condition, engine not running. \$800/best. After 5pm, 625-0411
PONTIAC 6000, 1987, V-8, air, AM-FM cassette, rear 3610g, tilt, non-smoker, clean. \$5900. Ask for Pete or leave message. 348-0868
PONTIAC 6000 1987 LE, Wagon, loaded, aluminum wheels, excellent condition. \$4,995. 375-2183
PONTIAC 6000 1987 LE - low mileage. Good condition. \$7,000 or take payment. 278-5784
PONTIAC 6000, 1987, etc.

880 Pontiac
PONTIAC 6000, 1984 - Am/fm, cruise control, air, automatic rear defog. \$2,000. 478-2770
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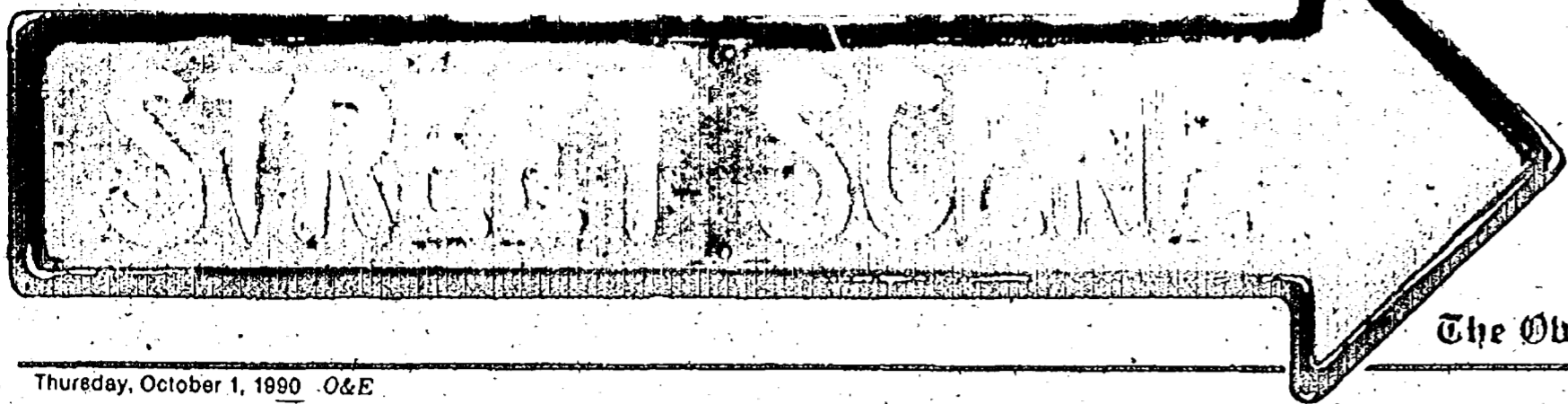
Youssou who?

Youssou N'Dour may need an interpreter for interviews, but that's not the case when he opens his mouth to sing. The language barriers disappear. Meet this Senegalese singer who is making a name for himself and his music in this country on Page 3D.

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

Thursday, October 1, 1990 O&E

10



Smile!

It's picture perfect pets

By Joanno T. Sobczak
special writer

There she was. The bright lights reflecting against her beautiful hair made it glisten. Those big brown eyes were staring right into mine. What voluptuousness at 108 pounds.

Bernadette is a dog — and a spayed one at that. Even male dogs like Ambersand (the Gambler) can fantasize. They certainly do dream.

Bernadette is a mostly brown and white St. Bernard that belongs to Mary Shelly of Bloomfield Hills. She's also a model . . . dog to Shelly and a fashion show piece to Barbara Bocci, who owns Pets in Pictures, an agency in Madison Heights, that supplies dogs (and sometimes cats) for commercials and photo shoots.

Bernadette and Ambersand, another St. Bernard owned by Judi Sage of Pontiac, were both in last November's ski fashion show hosted by the Don Thomas Sporthaus in Birmingham.

Bocci wouldn't use a dog she couldn't trust in a crowd of people. She chose the 4-year-old St. Bernard because the canine beauty was friendly and two St. Bernards were requested for the runway affair held in the parking area of Bloomfield Plaza.

Bocci made sure the dogs met each other beforehand as well as were introduced to — or one should say, pet and cuddled by — the other human fashion models in the show.

"WE HAD TO report an hour earlier and in the parking lot. Barb taught Bernadette some commands," Shelly said of the dog's debut. "She loves Barb and wanted to please her."

"We were initially very nervous about our dog being in a strange situation. But she was in seventh heaven. So many people gave her a pat on the head. And she didn't need any special training."

Bocci, a former model herself with a career in television and radio, began taking her pets on the runway as companions and interesting accessories. She was such a big hit, and the idea so successful, that her fashion experience combined with avid participation in dog training led to her creation of the agency as an offshoot of her already established Trainers Academy for Obedience and Behavioral Sciences.

Although Bocci prefers that mom or dad stay home because the dog is less distracted, she will take the owners along, if they insist, but reminds them that the situation calls for extreme professionalism.

"The owner doesn't have to do much at all," Bocci said. "If it takes additional training to use the animal (for a specific show or shoot) then the person would have to train the pet or have one of our trainers teach the dog for that event."

SHE DOES expect some level of obedience training (not necessarily at her school) before registering with the agency. Shelly's dog has fulfilled beginner's level, but has not yet participated in advance instructions which Bocci adamantly requires for commercial filming.

"We don't always select animals that are our graduates," she said. "Anyone can sign up with the agency, although a lot of people in our agency are our students. We don't screen; that's up to the client. Certainly, we don't take aggressive dogs."

So if you have a dog that you believe is the canine equivalent to Marilyn Monroe, Shirley Temple, Fred Astaire or Bozo the Clown, what is your first step?

Rebecca Chamberlin, director of the Training Obedience Center classes and coordinator of Pets in Pic-

tures, suggests you register with the agency. The fee is \$15 annually.

And don't forget to bring impressive photos of your pooch. The more the pictures reflect the dog's abilities, the better the chance it has of being selected. Clients may request a certain breed but the performance of a particular task usually determines who is the "lucky dog." So make sure they're action shots.

THE AGENCY lists some 50 to 75 dogs and, in the past year, has accumulated a couple dozen customers including Jacobson's, AT&T, Somerset Mall, Kelly & Company and Dayton-Hudson.

Cats are not registered with the agency because they are not considered trainable. But if there is a need for one, the agency has connections.

Pooch better love its job because megabucks star income is not around the corner. The talent (canine) and master receive \$100 per assignment. The TOC trainer, who is always present and instructing the dog, gets \$50 an hour.

Bocci herself recently assisted as trainer at the production of a Michigan Lottery commercial filmed in Port Huron.

"They told us they wanted a dog that would just jump up and have a good time with a child and maybe retrieve a stick out of the water," said Bocci, an obedience instructor for more than a decade. "So, we basically had to provide advance dogs; you can't use an animal that's not trained and hope it will inadvertently go and fetch a stick."

"When you are working on a commercial, the dog has to do the trick over and over again. If that dog isn't trained, after three times the average dog doesn't feel like playing anymore. Then what do you do? The answer is nothing."

THE MICHIGAN Lottery shoot involved 20 takes, so the dog retrieved 20 times. So that's why when there is a 25-30 person crew, cameras and technical equipment, it's Bocci and Chamberlin's job to provide a dog that will perform accordingly.

According to Bocci, making commercials is the most lengthy, pressuresome activity for a dog. Unlike print or runway work, the dog is constantly moving and is expected to come in on cue. There is stress on the animal although Bocci does make it fun — of course, with edibles.

"An animal is right now; you can't explain to it that lunch break is in a half hour," she said. "The time frame is the present. You have to think, 'Get going now while the animal is fresh.'"

Print work generally requires the dog to sit or stand, so a pet with just a beginner's background can be used even though the hours are long — and any fashion model can testify to that.

Runway is another challenge. "You just can't take a dog on a runway that has never seen height, people or lights," said Bocci.

MICHELE PARTON'S 9-year-old German Shepherd, Tara, has been enjoying stardom for about a year. Her interest in putting her pets in pictures (she also owns a Shetland sheep dog named Chevy) is for fun and to earn extra cash.

"I thought it would be nice to make a little money to pay for their show entries," said the Oak Park resident. "I like doing as much as I can with my dogs — they're my buddies."

Please turn to Page 6



These 12-week-old Afghan puppies aren't the least bit camera shy.



photos by KIMBERLY L. JAMIESON

Rebecca Chamberlain's 5-year-old golden retriever Cody plays the role of dogdom's "coach potato."



Michael Parton's 8-year-old German Shepherd Tara "Interviews" job applicant Quincy, an 8-year-old soft-coated wheaten, owned by Carol Gustner.



At age 11, Rebecca Chamberlain's golden retriever Muffie is literally "digging" its career as a model.

MOVING PICTURES



Cybill Shepherd and Jeff Bridges play Jacy Farrow and Duane Jackson in "Texasville," a dramatic comedy based on Larry McMurty's best-selling novel of the same name.

Give Bogdanovich a 'D' for very dull 'Texasville'

It's difficult to imagine what Peter Bogdanovich had in mind when he wrote, co-produced and directed "Texasville" (D, R, 123 minutes).

Certainly, keeping the audience awake wasn't one of his top priorities. Billed as the "long-awaited sequel" to Bogdanovich's 1971 "The Last Picture Show," screening "Texasville" raises several questions. Why? By whom? Couldn't they have waited until it was an attractive, entertaining film?

Many of the same actors/characters who peopled the original star in "Texasville" — Jeff Bridges, Timothy Bottoms, Cloris Leachman, Cybill Shepherd and Randy Quaid. Unlike the original, however, it's not an interesting character study about the small North Texas town of the title.

Rather, it's about a lot of dull, uninteresting and generally unpleasant folks whose problems don't stimulate viewers' interest or empathy. There's nothing much to redeem these folks as they lack force, wit, intelligence, romance, love or anything else to attract sympathy and interest.

Duane Jackson (Bridges), a wealthy oilman, is having a mid-life crisis which apparently is unrelated to the depressed oil business in 1984. How wealthy is he? He can afford to be \$12 million in debt. One of the problems with the film is that it's never really clear why he's moping around and what's wrong with everybody else.

COULD IT be that his wife of 20 years, Karla (Annie Potts), still loves him? Or maybe it's because she drinks too much? Or is it because they and their kids are strange. The housekeeper, Minirva (Pearl Jones), tells Duane, "You've got a wired family, but unstable."

The family includes super-stud son Dickie (William McNamara), divorced daughter Nellie (Katherine Bonfeldt) and her child plus hellion twins, Julie and Jack (Romy Snyder and Jimmy Howell) and a rather young boy whose name escaped me. Quite a crowd.

Names of the numerous other characters in town were also difficult to keep track of, particularly since so many of them lack the star or celebrity recognition factor. Quick cuts and references to who they were divorcing and/or sleeping with might normally keep an audience actively involved. Except there's so little reason to care about these folks.

One would assume that a filmmaker of Bogdanovich's stature



the movies
Dan Greenberg

Grading the movie

A+	Top marks - sure to please
A	Close behind - excellent
A-	Still in running for top honors
B+	Pretty good stuff, not perfect
B	Good
B-	Good but notable deficiencies
C+	Just a cut above average
C	Mediocre
C-	Not so hot and slipping fast
D+	The very best of the poor stuff
D	Poor
D-	It doesn't get much worse
F	Truly awful
Z	Reserved for the colossally bad
*	No advanced screening

would recognize that character is developed by what actors and actresses do on the screen. Standing around moping and chewing toothpicks while the camera lingers on their passive faces is not character study. It's just dull footage that adds up to nothing worth viewing.

"I Came in Peace" (R) is a slightly different twist on the current spate of gangster/drug dealer films. This one features Dolph Lundgren as a Houston police detective who breaks the rules to get the job done. This time the job involves intergalactic drug dealers as well as local ones. That's a new twist.

"BACKSTREET Dreams" (*, R, 104 minutes) stars writer, co-producer Jason O'Malley as Dean Costello, a small-time hood from Hoboken.

His son, Shane, is autistic, and Dean falls in love with the dedicated psychologist, Stephanie Bloom (Brooke Shields), who succeeds where so many medical personnel have failed in helping Shane.

Please turn to Page 4

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

DFT premieres cool 'Thief'

By John Monaghan
special writer

In his native Italy, Maurizio Nichetti is a star, a household name. Now with the overseas release of his fourth film, "The Icicle Thief," American audiences see why the writer/director/actor has been called "the Italian Woody Allen."

Like other great comic directors, Nichetti cut his teeth in animated films. He collaborated with Bruno

Bozzetto on "Allegro Non Troppo" in 1976 and even played an artist in a live-action sequence.

The fast-paced tone of cartoons translates well to "The Icicle Thief," an amazingly well-thought out bit of mayhem that pays tribute to a classic Italian film while lampooning the television age. It plays this weekend at the Detroit Film Theatre.

Nichetti plays a famous film director who has agreed to introduce his classic film, "The Icicle Thief,"

during its first national TV broadcast. More than a little reminiscent of Vittorio de Sica's "The Bicycle Thief" (1947), the movie is about a poor man (also played by Nichetti) in post-war Italy desperately trying to care for his family.

THE STARK black-and-white film contrasts badly with the glitzy commercials that randomly interrupt it.

Please turn to Page 4

SCREEN SCENE

DETROIT FILM THEATRE, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 833-2323 for information.

"The Icicle Thief" (Italy - 1989), 7 and 9:30 p.m. Oct. 5-6 and 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m. Oct. 7. During an Italian television broadcast of a classic Italian film (based on de Sica's "The Bicycle Thief"), a power failure causes some bizarre twists in the story. Director Maurizio Nichetti has often been called the Italian Woody Allen and his latest film has captured awards at the Moscow, Toronto, Chi-

cago and Telluride festivals. (\$4/auditorium)

"Les Enfants Terribles" (France - 1950), 1 p.m. Oct. 4-7. Jean Cocteau's novel, published in 1930, portrays a brother and sister who are almost mirror images of each other. It took director Jean-Pierre Melville to bring it to the screen, shown here as part of a continuing tribute to Cocteau. (\$2.50/recital hall).

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY, 13671 Michigan, Dear-

born, 942-2330. (Free)
"Antonia: Portrait of a Woman" (USA - 1974), 7 p.m. Oct. 1. Seventy-three-year-old Antonia Brico, a world-renowned orchestra conductor reflects on her life and music.

LIVONIA MALL, Seven Mile at Middlebelt, Livonia. Call 476-1166 for information. (Free)

"Best Foot Forward" (USA - 1943), 10 a.m. Oct. 2. Lucille Ball

Please turn to Page 4

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STREET BEATS

Daves get their Wishing Field

By Jill Hamilton
special writer

It was sort of like the old proverb "too many cooks spoil the broth." But in the case of the Bluefields, it was more like "too many songwriters spoil the band."

And that's how the Wishing Field was formed.

You see, the Bluefields as a band were doing just fine. They played a fair amount of gigs and were recently named finalists in Musician magazine's "Best Unsigned Band in America" contest. But there was one problem — they had too many songs.

"We had an overabundance of material," said Dave Colip Richards, formerly of the Bluefields and now a singer/songwriter/guitarist, for the Wishing Field. Yeah, some problem.

So, the Bluefields decided to split up. Mike Campbell continued with his material as the Bluefields and Richards and Dave Stanton formed the Wishing Field. Got it? Well, it doesn't matter whether you do or not because today we're only concerned with the Wishing Field.

After the two aforementioned Daves (Richards and Stanton) formed the Wishing Field, they decided they needed a bassist and a drummer.

ENTER BASSIST Bob Okonowski, formerly of Mariner and drummer Chris Connolly, formerly of Shock Therapy (not the same guy in Premiere magazine or MTV's "The Big Picture"). Thus, the Wishing Field was born.

Although the Wishing Field has only played one gig so far, they're already showing promise of being one of the year's best local bands. How can this be?

Well, they've all been around awhile and have learned the ropes of the local music biz.

"I'm not new to the scene," said the soft-spoken Richards, "I've been playing in alternative, college-type bands for eight years."

Apparently, all of this experience has given each of the band members



The musical talets of David Colin Richards and Dave Stanton come shining through with their new band, the Wishing Field.

time to figure out exactly what they want to sound like.

So what do they sound like? Well, here's a written montage to give you an idea: Vocal harmonies à la Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young in the old days. Melodic, catchy tunes. Pink Floyd-ish aural overlays of "found sounds" like an old Timothy Leary speech. Tight, hook-laden songs reminiscent of everything from the British Invasion to REM.

Beyond that, you'll just have to see them for yourself.

Although the band has by now learned how to write songs, they still could use a little work on learning to sell themselves. They seem to be under the mistaken (and innocent) impression that if a band is good they will automatically rise to the top.

"OUR APPROACH to the business is that we try to write really good songs, something out of the ordinary," Richards said. "Our songs are sincere."

Richards takes his songwriting chores seriously and it shows. A Wishing Field song is a well-constructed gem about a particular mood or event. It is sincere music.

"It's really hard for a writer to sit down and analyze themselves and say what they're like," Richards said.

But, at 27, Richards realized that, hard or not, writing songs is what he wants to do with his life.

"I just want to make a living off of music," Richards said.

He adds the long hours, low pay and lack of glory don't matter to him

"as long as I am content with what I'm doing."

"My friends have two kids, two cars and a nice insurance plan," Richards said.

That's fine for them, but Richards wants something more — "I don't want grown-up-dom for a little while longer."

Richards will stick with the Wishing Field which is searching for some sort of outlet for their music to be heard. Right now, they are working on a 12-14 song cassette which should be ready in December. Until then, they will hop onto the local club circuit.

So get out there and check them out.

He lets music do the talking

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Youssou N'Dour needs an interpreter for interviews. But his music transcends any language barriers.

Though the Senegalese singer has recently released his first album in the United States, chances are you've heard or even seen N'Dour before.

His distinctive, haunting background vocals were one of the highlights of Peter Gabriel's megahit album, "So."

N'Dour was also the one on stage with Tracy Chapman, Sting and Bruce Springsteen during the Amnesty International Tour in 1988.

Yet N'Dour is virtually starting from scratch in the United States, despite having three albums to his credit and being something of a pop star in his native country of Senegal.

"There's no pressure on me to do that (conform to American commercial standards)," said N'Dour, speaking French through an interpreter. "It's something I want to have happen. I wanted my music to be played on the radio."

The world music he plays is called mbalax, which is described as bluesy polyrhythmic.

N'Dour's album, "Set," encompasses both a soaring spirit and gentleness. There's a passion to his singing that transcends the boundaries of an LP format.

FOR N'DOUR, he's only doing something that is natural. He's been performing since the age of 12. He was known as "Dakar's Little Prince," referring to the capital of Senegal where he grew up.

The country of Senegal is in West Africa and is approximately the size of South Dakota. French culture in Senegal is still predominant, including the language. Yet, the majority of people living there are Muslim.

Traditional music of Senegal had the biggest impact of N'Dour, that, and perhaps, Cuban music he heard in his youth.

From his debut at 12, N'Dour went on to sing in his mid-teens with Senegal's biggest group at the time — the Star Band. He formed Etoile de Dakar in 1979, which later became Super Etoile de Dakar — his band today.

An entirely new musical horizon opened up for N'Dour in the 1980s. He visited Europe, listening to Western pop for the first time. N'Dour has been trying to find the middle between traditional and contemporary styles ever since.

"In terms of harmony, I see some linkages between traditional African music and Western pop," he said. "Rhythmically, I don't feel there is (any comparison)."

While N'Dour was discovering new sounds in Europe, others had discovered him. Peter Gabriel happened to see N'Dour performing in Paris, France.

Afterward, Gabriel rushed backstage to pass along his admiration of N'Dour's work. Gabriel then showed up at one of his shows in Dakar a few months later, asking N'Dour to sing background vocals on "So."

N'DOUR'S GUEST vocals became the trademark of the LP's hit number "In Your Eyes."

Around the same time, N'Dour also performed on Paul Simon's

Please turn to Page 4



Senegalese singer Youssou N'Dour is hoping for success with the release of his first album in the United States.

REVIEWS

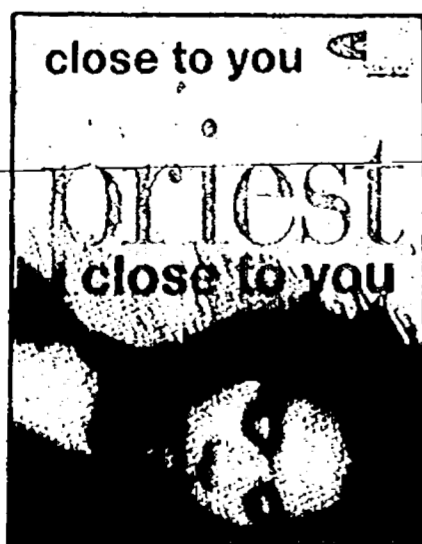
BONA FIDE — Maxi Priest

"Bona Fide" by Maxi Priest has the quintessential sound of pop music in the 1990s. What do we mean by this? Well, the boundaries between different forms of music are breaking down. Like rock was a distillation and interpretation of traditional blues, modern pop music is a combination of world music, rap, blues and everything else.

With "Bona Fide," Maxi Priest combines reggae, pop and soul and comes up with some top-40, radio-ready stuff. The album was produced by a Jamaican producer named Geoffrey Chung and Jazzie B and Nettee Hooper, the creative forces behind Soul II Soul. Presumably, Priest is trying to hit upon the same magic formula as Soul II Soul, but, frankly, Soul II Soul does a better job of merging divergent styles to come up with a unique sound.

Priest didn't write any of the songs on the album — he doesn't even share any song writing credits — so the songs run toward the generic. Most of the songs are about that crazy little thing called love except for two, "Prayer for the World" and "Peace Throughout the World."

Two of the songs "Close to You" and "You" are written by someone



named G. Benson. These sound like they could have been penned by George Benson, but for all we know, G. could just as easily stand for Geronimo or Geraldine.

The songs are mild and good-tempered, with a touch of gospel thrown in here, a bit of dance music thrown in there. Although the songs are supposed to range from ballads to dance music, they all tend to sound the same. In other words the ballads have a danceable drum track and the dance tunes have tender, ballad-like lyrics.

The result of all this is an album that is certainly serviceable mid-tempo pop music, but nothing particularly special. Priest's voice sounds fine, but seems to lack passion. The playing is competent, but not inspired. This adds up to an album that is OK. Not groundbreaking, not really offensive, just OK.

— Jill Hamilton

VEGETARIANS OF LOVE — Bob Geldof

He's back. He of the many titles: Saint, Sir, Peace Ambassador, Pop Diplomat, Loud Mouth, Meat Head.

Take your pick. All of them have applied at one time or another. One of the original pop/punks, leader of Ireland's Boomtown Rats, whose only American hit was the controversial "I Don't Like Mondays," he shot to worldwide prominence when he organized the Live Aid concert/record/charity/multi-media event after being seriously disturbed by a BBC-TV documentary on Africa's starving.

Having spawned the multitude of "Aid"-type concerts, he has tried to remove himself from this responsibility over the past few years.

"The Vegetarians of Love" is his first since the bleak solo album "Deep in the Heart of Nowhere" of three years ago. And what a change.

It is an eclectic mixture of R'n'B and Cajun influences with the odd bit of Irish diddle-eye thrown in for good measure. As such, it fits neatly into the "New Roots" movement of the moment, which shows the overriding influences of those who have adapted roots music into a contemporary style, most notably Geldof's personal musical idols, Dylan and Van Morrison.



The album has a spontaneity and an immediacy with most of the tracks chosen from 25 songs that were recorded in just five days. Geldof can even be heard calling out chord changes, and laughing between tracks.

His backing band is probably crucial to the success of this LP. If anyone is familiar with a band called The Penguin Cafe Orchestra, they will find most of the members here along with old Boomtown Rat friend and bassist Pete Briquette.

Their wonderful musicianship and Geldof's lust for life and apocalyptic lyrical ideas fuse to make this album a marvelous listening experience.

From the single "The Great Song of Indifference," Geldof uses the opportunity to exorcise the demons which have plagued him.

Anyone who had written Sir Bob off must give him some serious consideration once again.

"The Vegetarians of Love" can eat your heart out for breakfast.

— Cormac Wright

IN CONCERT

WONDER STUFF

Wonder Stuff will perform Monday, Oct. 1, at Nectarine Ballroom, 510 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. For information, call 99-MUSIC.

ABRAHAM NIXON

Abraham Nixon will perform Monday, Oct. 1, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 998-8555.

WATER FOR THE POOL

Water for the Pool will perform on Monday, Oct. 1, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

BENNY & THE JETS

Benny & the Jets perform Sundays at Ashley's, Telegraph and Joy roads, Redford; Mondays at Reiser's Keyboard Lounge, Wayne and Palmer roads, Westland; and Tuesdays at the Office, Telegraph Road, near Five Mile Road, Redford. For information, call 292-8236.

WAB WAB NIGHT

Wab Wab Night, featuring House of Large Sizes, will take place Tuesday, Oct. 2, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 998-8555.

DAVID BAERWALD

David Baerwald, one-half of David and David, will perform Tuesday, Oct. 2, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

ANTIETAM

Antietam will perform with guests, Skin Flip, Wednesday, Oct. 3, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-3562.

VIRUS B-23

Virus B-23 will perform Wednesday, Oct. 3, at Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For information, call 365-3829.

OROBOROS

Oroboros will perform Thursday, Oct. 4, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-3562.

CROSSED WIRE

Crossed Wire will perform Thursday, Oct. 4, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

KNAVES

Knaves will perform Thursday, Oct. 4, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

RED HOUSE

Red House will perform Thursday, Oct. 4, at the Ritz, 17580 Frazho, Roseville. For information, call 778-8150.

REMAINS

The Remains will perform Friday, Oct. 5, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For information, call 365-3829.

FRANK ALLISON AND ODD SOX

Frank Allison and the Odd Sox will perform Friday, Oct. 5, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-3562.

CUTTING EDGE

Here are the top 10 songs on "Cutting Edge," which is heard 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. nightly on CIMX-FM 88.7.

- "Never Enough," The Cure.
- "Candy," Iggy Pop.
- "Suicide Blonde," INXS.
- "Kool Thing," Sonic Youth.
- "I'm Free," Soup Dragons.
- "No Myth," Michael Penn.
- "Crying Scene," Aztec Camera.
- "World in My Eyes," DeFecche Mode.
- "It Will End in Flames," Geze Love Gezebel.
- "Pride," Living Colour.

DREAD ZEPPELIN

Dread Zeppelin will perform Friday, Oct. 5, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For information, call 961-MELT.

PAUL VORNHAGEN QUINTET

Paul Vornhagen Quintet will perform Friday and Saturday, Oct. 5-6, at Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. For information, call 662-8310.

PANTERA

Pantera will perform Friday, Oct. 5, at the Ritz, 17580 Frazho, Roseville. For information, call 778-8150.

JOHNNY POWERS

Johnny Powers will perform Friday, Oct. 5, at Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, Dearborn. For information, call 846-1920.

LYZAK'S LUCKY DOGS

Lyzak's Lucky Dogs will perform Friday and Saturday, Oct. 5-6, at Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob, near Jos Campau, Hamtramck. For information, call 875-6555.

DEAD MILK/EN

Dead Milkmen will perform Friday, Oct. 5, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

MATT 'GUITAR' MURPHY

Matt 'Guitar' Murphy will perform Friday, Oct. 5, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

VOLEBEATS

Volebeats will perform with guests, Woodoo Chili, Friday, Oct. 5, at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, Detroit. For information, call 831-8070.

JUICE

Juice will perform with guests, Jugglers and Thieves, Saturday, Oct. 6, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-3562.

JOANNA CONNOR

Joanna Connor will perform Saturday, Oct. 6, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

YOUSOU N'DOUR

Youssou N'Dour will perform Saturday, Oct. 6, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets are \$12.50 in advance. For information, call 961-MELT.

DIFFERENCE

The Difference will perform Saturday, Oct. 6, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

SCREAMING KARATS

Screaming Karats, Forte Vinyl Solution recording artists from Grand Rapids, will perform with guests, Culture Bandits, Saturday, Oct. 6, at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, Detroit. For information, call 831-8070.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS

League of Nations will perform Saturday, Oct. 6, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For information, call 365-3829.

LOCAL

Here are the top 10 songs on "Detroit Music Scene," which is heard 4-5 p.m. Sundays (repeated 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays) on WDR-FM 90.9.

- "Hearts on Fire," Cat's Meow.
- "Revolving Evolution," Screaming Karats.
- "Come in Doves," Wrath of Christian.
- "Guns in Ditch," Thrifty Forest Animals.
- "My Dragon," Thrifty Forest Animals.
- "Blindfold," Phineas Gage.
- "Good Riddance," Culture Bandits.
- "High Weight," Blue Nimbis.
- "Is It Hum?", GTOY.
- "America," David Brian.

SONGS FROM ANOTHER SEASON — David J

From the opening track, the single, "I'll Be Your Chauffeur," is ready to disregard any preconceptions that may be generated by David J's previous associations, i.e. Love and Rockets and Bauhaus.

With a jaunty acoustic twist on the Beatles' "Drive-My-Car," David J reveals a completely different personality to that which we're accustomed.

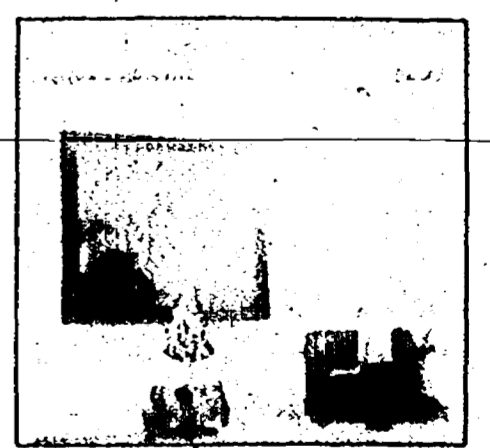
While lyrically it is a blatant, and vulnerable, declaration of his dedication to the song's recipient, musically it is subtle and dare I say it, even laid back.

With an acoustic guitar leading the way, as it does on the entire album, backed up by some beautiful lead guitar and — don't be wary — an accordion!

Mr. J throws himself at somebody's mercy.

"I'll be your chauffeur, the go-fer who will fetch and carry you home so curl up on this mobile sofa/I'll turn the key and, let these four wheels roam."

Maybe the reasons for this solo album is revealed on the song "Sad Side to the Sandboy" when he sings "He's the lonely circus clown/with



the booze in the trailer for when he's down/ruined and blue./No one knows there's a side to the sandboy." This song has some particularly plaintive steel guitar in the best country-boy tradition.

His songs range from the self-pitying "Sad Side" to the how to improve himself on "A Long Look." On the way, he addresses topics such as the throwaway "New Woman Is An Attitude" dealing with the power of fashion advertising and the perennial difficulty of dealing with fame on "Stranded Trans-Atlantic Hotel Nearly Famous Blues."

All songs are based around a gentle acoustic guitar and David J's quiet, almost whispered, vocals. There are a variety of other instruments thrown in for flavoring with the aforementioned accordion on "Chauffeur," a kazoo solo on "Fingers in the Grease."

A pleasing overall sound, some slightly pretentious lyrics, but good songs nonetheless.

— Cormac Wright

'Peace' Drugs with a twist

Continued from Page 2

Hopefully, the film is not as soapy as it sounds.
 "King of New York" (R, 103 minutes) stars Christopher Walken in a contemporary crime drama about a drug lord released from prison. Back home, he quickly and violently re-establishes control over his territory while projecting the public image of a charitable fellow.

STILL PLAYING:

- "After Dark My Sweet" (R): Rachel Ward and Bruce Dern in a thrilling but reckless kidnapping.
- "Air America" (B-, R, 105 minutes): The insanity of war and the human sorrow of Southeast Asia in a jumbled but interesting story about two CIA pilots in Laos.
- "Arachnophobia" (B-, PG-13; 95 minutes): Killer spiders from Venezuela are no match for Jeff Daniels despite his fear of furry little, eight-legged creatures.
- "Darkman" (A-, PG-13, 116 minutes): Unpleasant, sadistic horror film lacks credibility and continuity.
- "Death Warrant" (B-, R, 87 minutes): Kickboxer Jean-Claude VanDamme as RCMP Sergeant Burke goes undercover in a California prison.
- "Delta Force II" (R): Chuch Norris as Colonel Scott McCoy leading the Delta Force to rescue American DEA agents held captive by drug lords.
- "Duck Tales: The Movie — Treasure of the Lost Lamp" (A, G, 70 minutes): Scrooge McDuck from daytime TV in an entertaining and exciting animated feature that owes a great debt to Indiana Jones.
- "The Exorcist III" (R): Picks up where number one left off

with an evil spirit inhabiting the priest's body.

- "Flatliners" (B, R, 111 minutes): Moody, atmospheric, suspenseful story of five med students experimenting with death.
- "Funny About Love" (PG-13): Gene Wilder as a New York cartoonist whose life and loves are the centerpiece of this comedy.
- "Ghost" (A-, PG-13, 116 minutes): Banker's ghost (Patrick Swayze) hangs around after life to protect loved one (Demi Moore). Spiritualist (Whoopi Goldberg) helps him and this romantic/comedy/thriller.
- "GoodFellas" (B+, R, 145 minutes): Martin Scorsese's intense, compelling saga of three mobsters. Fine production techniques and excellent performances by Robert DeNiro, Joe Pesci and Ray Liotta; notwithstanding, they are bad guys.
- "Hardware" (R): A scientific experiment out of control.
- "The Jungle Book" (A, G, 78 minutes): Re-release of 1967 Disney animated feature based on Kipling's Mowgli stories.
- "The Lemon Sisters" (A-, PG-13): Diane Keaton, Carol Kane and Kathryn Grody in a deep friendship.
- "Men at Work" (B+, PG-13, 92 minutes): Good entertainment in story of two garbage men who discover a body in the trash.
- "Metropolitan" (PG-13): Some young socialites discuss life.
- "Mirror, Mirror" (D+, R, 100 minutes): Another teeny-bopper horror film with graphically depicted violence.
- "Mo' Better Blues" (D, R, 120 minutes): Long, boring, corny, 1930-style musical set in the black idiom.
- "My Blue Heaven" (A-, PG-13): Mafia informant (Steve Martin) is hid-

den in Federal Witness Protection Program with Rick Moranis as FBI agent-in-charge.

- "Narrow Margin" (B, R, 95 minutes): Despite an obvious plot with a hokum-laden conclusion, Gene Hackman and Anne Archer are entertaining in this DA versus the Mob, chase film.
- "Navy Seals" (R, 113 minutes): U.S. Navy Commandos hit the beaches to save American helicopter crew from terrorists.
- "Postcards From The Edge" (C+, R, 105 minutes): Disappointing, jumbled, show-biz story of mother-daughter conflict doesn't live up to its advanced billing nor to its superb cast.
- "Presumed Innocent" (B+, R, 125 minutes): Well-done courtroom drama with interesting, surprise (if you haven't read the book) ending.
- "Pretty Woman" (A-, R, 120 minutes): Charming, romantic fantasy with Wall Street mogul (Richard Gere) falling in love with a prostitute (Julia Roberts).
- "Problem Child" (A-, PG): Suburban couple adopt mischievous child.
- "Pump Up the Volume" (R, 100 minutes): Shy, disillusioned high school student accidentally sets up pirate radio station and becomes a hero.
- "White Hunter, Black Heart" (PG): Clint Eastwood as John Huston in Africa preparing to film "The African Queen."
- "Wild at Heart" (R): David Lynch is back with Nicholas Cage and Laura Dern as a young couple on the run.
- "The Witches" (A, PG, 90 minutes): Delightfully wicked fantasy with Anjelica Houston in a hysterically vampy performance as Britain's Grand High Witch.

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

Clarify your style's rules

Dear Barbara,

I am angry at my wife a lot of the time, particularly when she interferes when I am disciplining our two boys, ages four and eight. Our styles are entirely different. Personally, I don't think she is tough enough with them. She thinks I am too hard and sometimes she calls me belittling.

As an example, I am going to tell you something that happened last night. Our youngest son always needs some cuddling at bedtime. Usually, my wife or I have to go in two or three times to get him a glass of water or give him one more kiss. As all this usually takes place five to 10 minutes, I don't mind, and then he goes to sleep.

Sometimes, like last night, he drags this ritual on for a half hour to 45 minutes. I finally got angry and told "John" that he would have to quiet down and go to sleep. He started crying harder. My wife started yelling at me to look at how I had upset John and proceeded to go in and comfort him. I then yelled at her.

What should I do? The tension is unbearable. I am a good father and I love my kids very much. I can't stand the continual belittlement

from my wife.

Angry Husband

Dear Angry Husband,
 You will continue to stay angry for as long as you do not find a solution to this problem.

You and your wife should not put your son to bed together. The nights she does it, you should not be involved. The nights you do, she should stay out of it. Your son can kiss the other one good night first and then be told that Mom or Dad is in charge of bedtime tonight.

Even very small children can become accustomed to different parenting styles. It is important that each of you is consistent and clear about the rules within your own style.

So, it is easy to solve this one situation. But it sounds from your letter that this is only one area in which problems between you and your wife manifest. If there are others, then you and your wife need counseling.

Counselors often hear this complaint — the husband is too harsh, the wife too easy. In more traditional households, this is even their roles. Mom is the nurturer and Dad is the voice of reality.

In good marriages, where there is respect and love, one rubs off on the other. Each, out of love and respect



Barbara Schiff

for the other, tries to be a little more like the other one. The molding that then ensues creates a harmonious home.

Barbara

If you have a question or comment for Barbara Schiff, a trained therapist and experienced counselor, send it to Street Sense at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

Continued from Page 2

Director Nichetti can't believe that his grueling scenes of poverty are immediately followed by banal commercials for laundry detergent and dog food.

Then a power failure jumbles the broadcast, causing actors from the commercials to walk into the old film and vice versa. A sexy model falls into a river and is saved by the father character. When he dries her off, all the color washes off, too. The black-and-white mother, meanwhile, drifts into the modern world of consumer goods and commercialism.

Interspersed are scenes with a typical Italian family who always

has the television on. Mom wants to watch the movie, but ends up on the phone most of the time instead. Dad wakes up only during sexy commercials. Junior builds an ever-growing cathedral out of Legos.

Instead of lambasting TV addicts, Nichetti gives them a certain warmth and pathos. His message about the warped relationship between movies and television still comes across beautifully.

"PEOPLE WILL often say they have seen one of my films on television," Nichetti has said, "but they have not seen a film at all. They have seen little pieces, on a little screen, in electronic color and in a

different aspect ratio. They have seen television."

Ironically, since most Italian movies are financed by the big broadcasting companies, Nichetti has been placed in a position where he can criticize the TV industry on their dime.

And in a recent case that may or may not relate to the film, an Italian High Court in Rome ruled that private television companies in Italy can no longer interrupt a film with commercials. The court said such intrusions "alter the identity" of the film.

Too bad we can't get them over here to do the same thing with American colorization.

SCREEN SCENE

Continued from Page 2

plays a movie star who returns to her old high school on a lark. Great musical numbers, including a hot "Two O'Clock Jump" by Harry James and his band. Co-starring June Allyson, kicking off a month-long tribute to the perky young actress.

MAPLE THEATRE, 4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield. Call 855-9090 for show times. (\$5.50 general, \$3.50 twilight)

"Metropolitan" (USA -1990). A group of young socialites gather nightly to discuss life and love. Irritating at first, but strangely compelling if you stick with it.

"Dreams" (Japan - 1990). The latest and most personal film from director Akira Kurosawa examines dreams he has had since childhood. It has memorable moments that stack up against the veteran director's greatest films.

"May Fools" (France - 1990). Writer/director Louis Malle's latest focuses on a f

ered in the country to bury the family matriarch.

REDFORD THEATRE, 17630 Lahser, Detroit. Call 537-2560 for information. (\$2.50)

"Cover Girl" (USA - 1944), 8 p.m.

Oct. 5-6 (organ overture at 7:30 p.m.) Rita Hayworth goes from chorus girl to top model in this entertaining musical, co-starring Gene Kelly. The Jerome Kern score includes "Long Ago and Far Away."

— John Monaghan



The Snow Fairy (Mieko Harada) confronts "I" (Akira Terao) during "The Blizzard" sequence of Akira Kurosawa's "Dreams" at Maple Theatre.

N'Dour seeks success in U.S.

Continued from Page 3

Grammy-winning "Graceland" album.

Finally, N'Dour released two al-

bums of his own "The Lion" in 1989 and "Immigres," re-released in 1988. "Set" marks N'Dour's turn back to the traditional music he was raised

on, music that provides more than a beat and a good time.

"First of all, rhythm itself carries the message in African music," he said. "The message of African music is there is a certain security in the culture. When we hear the rhythm, we're moved by the feeling there is cultural stability and continuity being transmitted by the music."

"Second, you're quite right implying African music ought to have a message in it. We the artist can sing about things that people wouldn't dare say in conversation."

Youssou N'Dour will perform Saturday, Oct. 6, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Doors open at 9 p.m. For information, call 961-MELT.

STREET SEEN

Denise Susan Lucas

Hats off to travel

Hats are a great way to top off any outfit, but are very difficult to pack in your suitcase. Lids & ... of Franklin carries a complete line of "collapsible hats" from California that fit into their very own flat record album cover for easy packing. The handmade straw chapeaus, accessorized with silk scarves, can be worn several different ways — brims up, brims down and to the side. Call Barbara at 851-1832 for an appointment.

Room mate

Study habits are formed during the elementary school years of a child's life and a private place to study will make homework time easier and more efficient for your young scholar. Gallery Route 10 carries a collection of old-fashioned personal school desks that have been splashed with vibrant colors and unusual designs to create a desk that is both visually appealing yet functional for the conscientious student. Priced at \$90. At Route 10 Gallery, 32430 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills.

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The Case of The Tucson Tip-off.

In a particular neighborhood in Tucson, Arizona, folks were having a real problem with burglaries and break-ins. They started talking to each other about what they could do. They got fed up. About 400 people went to the police for advice. They learned about

surveillance. They got to know their beat officers. Citizens and police became partners in crime prevention. In just three weeks, 17 arrests were made and burglaries went down 30%. And Tucson is only one case where people successfully worked to beat crime. To find out more, write: **The McGruff Files, 1 Prevention Way, Washington, D.C. 20539-0001.** You can make a difference. You can help...

TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

A message from the Crime Prevention Council, the U.S. Department of Justice and the Advertising Council. © 1989 National Crime Prevention Council.

STREET CRACKS

Shandling cuts his hair but not sense of humor

By Amy Rosa
staff writer

Two things have changed about Garry Shandling since he was last in town.

Number one, he's not just dating any more — he has a steady "chick." Number two, his hair is shorter.

If you don't believe it, stop by Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle in Royal Oak this week and see for yourself. Shandling, who's been away from the Motor City for just a couple of years, will give three 90-minute shows this Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 2-4.

Back to those startling revelations, the most significant of which is, of course, his hair.

"I got it cut about two weeks ago, and it's really short," said Shandling last week, sounding somewhat dependent over the phone. "My friend Jeff Goldblum talked me into going to get my hair cut by a girl who does his. And the first thing she said was that it looked 'feminine.'"

So, his masculinity at stake, the locks were cut. "It is growing out," he added. Was it a mistake? Tune in to find out.

Now, for the second revelation. Gary has a girlfriend (sung to the

tune of na . . . nana . . . na . . . na . . . na).

AND IF HE thought dating was tough in the '80s, making a relationship work in the '90s is even tougher, claimed the 40-year-old.

"I now talk about my current relationship, rather than about dating, like in my old act," he said. "I solicit advice from the audience."

He also solicits advice from reporters.

"You sound happy, what's your secret?" Shandling interrupted.

Back to the interview. Exactly how serious is this relationship of his anyway? Is he engaged? Shacking up? Does he call her his significant other? What's the poop?

"What is this?" he answered. "Women, I'm not even involved with want to define my relationships. That's the worst thing you can do. That's like going up to your boss and asking him what your job is today. "I don't think people should be forced to define relationships."

It's not that Shandling is sensitive. Really. He's just a private guy — even though he doesn't come off that way to his audiences. His routines — which include intimate details of his

life — leave crowds with the feeling that they really know him, that he's just a regular guy.

Shandling attributes this to the fact that he writes all his own material.

"I take my personal experiences . . . or I take unusual things in life that happen to all of us and work with them," he said.

SHANDLING, who's been doing standup comedy for 15 years, said Mark Ridley's was one of the first places he appeared.

"Mark and I go back a long way," he said.

Reflecting on his very first appearance, Shandling admitted he was "good." And then laughed, "but I was bad the next 20 times."

"I had no spontaneity," he said. "I had to learn to develop that. It's not as easy as it looks."

Gary Shandling will perform at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle, 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak, at 7 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, Oct. 2-4. Tickets cost \$16 and must be purchased in advance. For reservations, call the Comedy Castle at 542-9900.



Gary Shandling has won over crowds with his routines, which involve the audience and leave them the feeling that they really know him, that he's just a regular guy.

COMEDY CLUBS

Here are listings of some comedy clubs in our area. To let us know who is appearing at your club, send information to: Comedy Listings, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

CHAPLIN'S EAST
Joe Camponera will perform Wednesday-Saturday, Oct. 3-6, at Chaplin's East, 34244 Groesbeck, Fraser. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 792-1902.

CHAPLIN'S WEST
Joe Vega will perform with Mo Betterman and Ken Brown Tuesday-Saturday, Oct. 2-6, at Chaplin's West, 18890 Telegraph, south of Six Mile, Detroit. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 533-8866.

CHAPLIN'S PLYMOUTH
Donnell will perform Wednesday-Saturday, Oct. 3-6, at Chaplin's Plymouth, at the Radisson, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 454-4680.

MAINSTREET
William Coronel will perform Friday and Saturday, Oct. 5-6, at Main-Street Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Show times are 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 996-9080.

BEA'S COMEDY KITCHEN
Rob Lederman will perform along with Tommy Chunn and Downtown Tony Brown Friday-Saturday, Oct. 5-6, at Bea's Comedy Kitchen, 541 Larned, Detroit. Show times are 8:30 and 11 p.m. For information, call 961-2581.

COMEDY CASTLE
Gary Shandling will perform in Tuesday-Thursday, Oct. 2-4, and Mark Roberts Friday-Saturday, Oct. 5-6, at the Comedy Castle, 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak. Show time is 7 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For

reservations, call 542-9900.

JOEY'S LIVONIA
Richie Mineriva will perform along with Steve Mitchell Wednesday-Saturday, Oct. 3-6, at Joey's Comedy Club, Plymouth Road, between Wayne and Levan roads, Livonia. Show times are 9 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 261-0555.

JOEY'S ALLEN PARK
S.R.O. will perform along with Keith Ruff Wednesday-Saturday, Oct. 3-6, at Joey's Comedy Club and Sports Emporium, Southfield Road, Allen Park. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 382-7041.

JOEY'S AT THE ROXY
Norma Sagler will perform Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 4-6, at Joey's Comedy Club at the Roxy, 11175 Haggerty Road, Belleville. Show times are 9 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 and 10:45 p.m. Friday-Saturday. For information, call 699-1829.

HOLLY HOTEL
Tim Butterfield will perform along with Sean Hunter and Ross Amicucci Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 4-6, at Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Alley, Holly. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 (no smoking show Friday only) and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 634-1891.

MISS KITTY'S
Diane Alaimo will perform along with Mike Rivera Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 4-6, at Miss Kitty's Comedy Club, Long Branch Restaurant, 595 N. Lapeer Road, Oxford. Show times are 8 p.m. Thursday, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 628-6500.

LOONEY BIN
Mike Green will perform with Lisa Golch and Tom Frank Friday-Saturday, Oct. 5-6, at the Wolverine and Looney Bin Restaurant and Comedy Club, 1655 Glengary, Walled Lake. Show times are 9 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 8 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. Wednesday and Thursday shows are free. For

more information, call 669-9374.

DUFFY'S
Bob Posch Comedy Show will perform at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays at Duffy's, 8635 Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake. Admission is \$7. For information, call 363-9469.

PENN & TELLER
Penn & Teller will perform through Sunday, Oct. 14, at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit. For information, call 872-1000.

How to win at the numbers game.

The game is newspaper advertising — and the rules are changing. Rates are up in the Detroit News and Free Press. Suburban circulation is down. And all around town, advertisers are wondering what numbers to trust — and where to place their media dollars. What should you do?

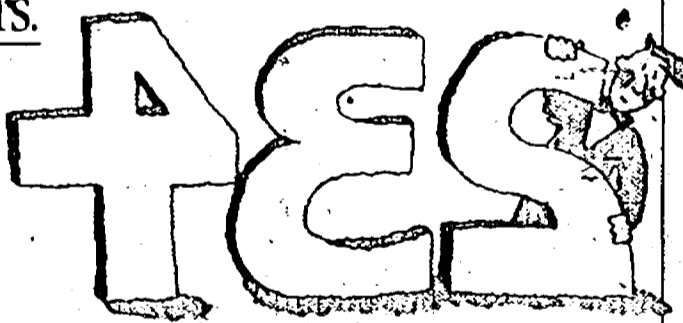


Beware of smoke and mirrors.

Right now, the News and Free Press circulation is unstable at best. On the other hand, SPRING's network of 39 Detroit suburban newspapers delivers to more than 500,000 households — and that's a real number.

How do we know? All SPRING newspapers are audited. Every year, the circulation figures for each SPRING newspaper are verified by either CAC or ABC — two of the industry's most highly-respected independent auditors.

No slippery stuff here. SPRING's numbers are tested, tried, and true.



See what's behind the numbers.

OK — so dazzling numbers can be misleading. And, when it comes to newspaper circulation figures, you want more than quantity. You want quality.

We've got it. SPRING's one million readers are some of the most affluent consumers around. SPRING newspapers go to suburbs with the spending power to buy more cars, condos, boats, bikes, appliances, apparel, gizmos, and gadgets than most other Michigan communities combined.

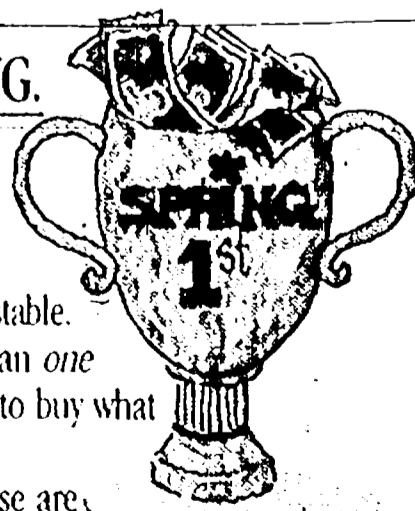
Best of all, SPRING delivers this upscale suburban market at a lower cost per thousand than either the News or the Free Press.

Place your bet on SPRING.

Once you've studied the numbers, we're sure you'll agree: SPRING is a sure winner.

SPRING's circulation is solid and stable. It's audited. And it represents more than one million readers who have the means to buy what you sell.

No matter how you figure it — those are very good odds, indeed.



One call. One order. One ad. One million readers. One heck-of-a-buy.

Dick Brady
OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
(313) 591-2300

Adams Publishing Corporation • Associated Newspapers • Heritage Newspapers, Inc.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS

Observer & Eccentric

FILM • QUIZ

WIN MOVIE PASSES TO SHOWCASE CINEMAS AUBURN HILLS!

It's simple and fun! Answer the question about this week's Showcase film and send your responses in. Winners will be drawn at random.

"NARROW MARGIN"



Gene Hackman stars as a district attorney who must protect a murder witness and himself from hired killers who are stalking them aboard a speeding train.

QUIZ: Gene Hackman starred as the evil villain Lex Luthor in what film about a superhero from the planet Krypton?

ENTRY FORM:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Send your responses to: Showcase Cinemas, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. Employees of The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Showcase Cinemas are not eligible. Club's decision is final in all matters.



By Debbie Sklar
special writer

MONDAY, 8:30 A.M. Armed with a reporter's notebook and mini tape recorder, WJBK-TV business editor Murray Feldman makes a mad dash to cover a breaking news story in the heart of Detroit hoping to beat out the competition.

Monday, 9 a.m. WKBD-TV's energetic host of "NEWSline," Cynthia Canty, is frantically banging away at the typewriter keys, hoping to get her morning scripts completed in time for her show which airs shortly.

Monday, 10 a.m. It may be mid-morning for most people, but WXYZ-TV star street reporter Cheryl Chodin has been awake for several hours, continuing her hot pursuit of the Detroit Police Department scandal.

Welcome to the glamorous world of television news... glitz and glamour, glamour and glitz.

That's how most people see television news. In actuality (at least according to the celebs), it's anything but glitzy and glamorous.

Sure, the salaries are high (the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists won't release such figures and the celebs don't want to talk about them), but the work is tedious, the hours long and the day-to-day grind grueling.

Take Feldman for example. He's been with WJBK for 14 years and despite those last minute breaking news stories and in-house emergencies, he said he "couldn't be happier."

"IT'S FUNNY because people have a strong misconception about working for a television station,"

GLITZ, GLAMOUR AND TV

It's not all it's cracked up to be

said Feldman, 38. "Not only is it hard work, it's the only job you can be fired from because of the way you look."

Feldman came to WJBK from WPRI-TV in Providence, R.I., where he worked as a news anchor/reporter for nearly three years. He also was a weekend anchor/reporter at WNYX-TV in Syracuse, N.Y., newscaster and music announcer at WWBZ-AM in Vineland, N.J., and part-time writer at WKYW-AM in Philadelphia, Pa.

Feldman's broadcasting career began in 1964 at WCAM-AM in Camden, N.J., where he worked as a production assistant part time. But he knew as early as age 13 that he wanted to be a disc jockey.

"I always knew that I was going to be in the communications field," he said. "If I remember correctly, I had my first article published when I was seven or eight years old. I was a member of the Junior Reporter's Club in grade school."

Although Feldman loves his career, the business has changed tremendously since his days as a reporter for that small Rhode Island news station. The market is "tighter," he said.

"It's definitely a field that's difficult to break into, but once you're there, it's incredibly rewarding," he said. "But again, people don't realize that it's a business where you're constantly on call. It's a job that finds you in situations that you would never expect."

It's funny because people have a strong misconception about working for a television station. Not only is it hard work, it's the only job you can be fired from because of the way you look.'

— Murray Feldman
WJBK-TV business editor

FELDMAN DOES business reports for the 6 p.m. news show five days a week, for the 4:30 p.m. news three days a week and sometimes special reports for the 11 p.m. news. On the average, he works 60 hours a week.

"My advice to anyone starting out in this business is to be ready to pay your dues and just hang in there," Feldman said. "If you're good, you'll make it. If you've got it, you'll be swept up, but if you're not, you'll be lost in the shuffle."

Canty would be an example of that. She has been with WKBD since 1987, doing "Morning Break," renamed "NEWSline" last September. It airs at 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

"It must be the most controversial, interactive news program in the city," she said. "It's a great show because we take live calls. I believe it's the only talk show in the city that does that."

Canty didn't always grace the television screen. At one time she was a health educator for the American Cancer Society, but it wasn't until 1977, when her boss asked her to

fill in for him on a former public affairs TV show, "Soundings," that she knew she was destined for stardom.

"I FILLED IN for him and absolutely loved it," she said. "I guess there's a little bit of the ham in all of us."

Canty started speaking about ACS on such shows as "Good Morning Detroit" and "Kelly & Company." The more she did, the more she liked it. She is probably best known for her work on WNIC's "St. James & Harper," Harper & Gannon" and "Harper & Company" morning shows.

Canty always knew she wanted to be in the communications field. She started out as a pre-med student in college but switched to history in her junior year when she spent a year in Ireland.

But when she returned, Canty decided to follow up on a suggestion from a friend about a job opening for a news and public affairs director at WMUZ radio. She talked to the program director one day and ended up reading copy off the PR newswire the next.

After stints at several radio stations, she ended up at WKBD.

Canty's goal is to have an hourlong talk show in which viewers could call in and voice their opinions.

"I'd like to stay in television even though I miss radio at times," she said. "Being on radio is much more laid-back than being on television. On TV, you have to make sure you're sitting up straight, your clothing is intact and that your war paint is on correctly."

"THERE'S A LOT more to worry about than if you're on the radio. Television isn't a rags-to-riches story. People think newscasters just walk into the station looking beautiful and wearing pretty clothes."

And how does it feel being at the top?

"I'm really very flattered when someone recognizes me when I'm out in public," Canty said. "I think because I'm not so glamorous and gorgeous, I appeal to a wider spectrum of people. Knowing that makes me feel good."

Sure, it may be nice when a viewer recognizes you while you're grocery shopping, but what happens when you're trying to have a quiet dinner out with your husband.

According to Chodin, it's nice "when someone recognizes me and I always feel it's important to acknowledge a viewer, but there are times when I just want to have a quiet, relaxed dinner without someone walking up to me."

Chodin started out as a free-lance reporter, first with the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and then the Detroit News Sunday Magazine.

"I loved seeing my name in print," she said. "I used to cover the city of Lathrup Village for the Eccentric. It was great."

AFTER DABBLING in newspaper writing for a few years, she was hired as a writer for Channel 7 where she stayed for seven years before a one-year stint with WCXI, a country music radio station.

She then switched to WJR-AM as a crime reporter until she was called back to Channel 7 more than a year ago to be a street reporter.

"I've always loved working the streets and being called back to Channel 7 was like being called home again," she said. "But let me tell you, this is a tough business. People don't realize how much work goes into a story. Viewers only see the reporter on television, but in reality a lot of other people have worked on the piece in order for it to go on the air."

Chodin works long hours and can be called out at all hours of the day and night. She wears a beeper so the station can get in touch with her at any time of the day.

"It's a job that definitely isn't all glitz and glamour," she said. "One morning you could be interviewing the governor and that same afternoon you could be covering a triple homicide."

An Emmy Award-winning reporter, the only quail Chodin has about her job is when people put down the media.

"Where would we be without newspapers and television?" she queried. "People think news people are insensitive individuals, but we're probably the most sensitive people you'll ever find."



As owner of Paws in Pictures, a modeling agency for the furry set, Barbara Bocci poses with a few of her canine clients.

KIMBERLY L. JAMIESON

Furry friends find flashy life on film

Continued from Page 1

"We try to make training fun for them by using a motivational approach and a lot of praise. For the dogs, it is a choice between sitting home or going out to work."

Chey was originally assigned to do the Michigan Lottery commercial but because he didn't work out, the agency still paid Parton her \$100.

Parton's dog Tara participated in a photo session for Bocci's book "A Diamond in Ruff - Creating a Canine Gem." The book is a pictorial display of different breeds used in various photo sessions, an account of Bocci's life and experience with her dogs, instructors and students (human and pet) and a "how to" section on training a dog and dealing with behavioral problems.

There is a good deal to say about gaining experience even for canines.

"THE MORE you take dogs out and they are used, the more you can use them," said Bocci, a firm believer in the employed dog. She has dedicated one chapter in her book to the subject, encouraging owners to put their dogs back to work.

"Shepherds were bred to herd; springers were bred to flush," Bocci said. "Dogs were bred for purposes and our dogs don't do anything but sit around at home."

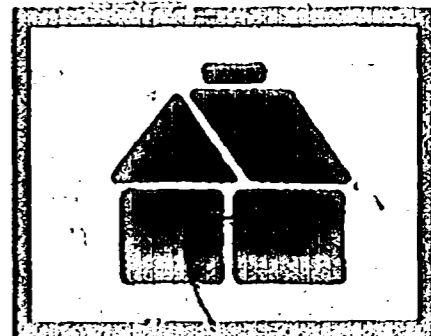
"People think they have a life of leisure. The reality of the situation is that we see the consequences of the life of leisure. Separation anxiety, inappropriate chewing, howling, crying all day result because dogs, which are generally social animals, aren't put to task anymore."

If you are interested in registering with the agency, call Paws in Pictures, 547-6500.

Creative Living

Bob Sklar editor/591-2300

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



Thursday, October 1, 1990 O&E

* 1E

exhibitions

This column runs weekly in Creative Living. Send news items about Oakland County events to The Eccentric, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009. Send items about Wayne County events to The Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Attention: Creative Living.

WOODS GALLERY

Monday, Oct. 1 — portraits and figures by Judith Coss and drawings and watercolors by Sherry Adams Foster are on display to Nov. 13. Reception to meet the artists 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 6. Hours are noon to 9 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Saturday. Closed Friday, Huntington Woods Library, 26415 Scotia, Huntington Woods.

RUSSELL KALTT GALLERY

Monday, Oct. 1 — recent works by Detroit artist, Rich Anthony. His work is photo-realism. Continues through October, 1467 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

O.K. HARRIS

Wednesday, Oct. 3 — Paintings in oil and watercolor by Nicholas Maravell and sculpture by Boaz Vaadia are on display through Oct. 27. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 430 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

SISSON ART GALLERY

Wednesday, Oct. 3 — "Furniture — Form and Function" features works by Maxwell Davis, Brian Kritzman and Gary Kulak. Reception is 6-8 p.m. Wednesday. Continues to Nov. 2. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday and 8-8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, MacKenzie Fine Arts Center, Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn.

PEWABIC POTTERY

Wednesday, Oct. 3 — "New Work: Anderson, Barringer, Beasecker, Diduk and Wright" continues through Nov. 10. Reception 5:30-7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

BELIAN ART CENTER

Thursday, Oct. 4 — "Small Paintings" by members of the Palette and Brush Club are on display through October. Awards reception is 6-8 p.m. Friday, 5930 Rochester, Troy.

ART PACK SERVICES, INC.

Thursday, Oct. 4 — The Wetsman Collection is showing the work of six woodturners and a 59-piece Powell glass collection. Opening reception is 5-8 p.m. Thursday. Open 1-3 p.m. Oct. 5, 6, 7 and 12, 13. Continues through Oct. 13 with a special showing on Sunday, Oct. 7, 31505 Grand River, Door No. 10, Farmington.

THE ARTISTS' GALLERY

Thursday, Oct. 4 — Co-op gallery of 27 artists opens with a group show. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday. The "Meet the Artists" grand opening celebration is 5-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19, Applegate Square, Northwestern, Southfield.

POTTERY & THINGS

Thursday, Oct. 4 — Annual fall show of handmade pottery and crafts by 20 artists. Continues through Saturday, Oct. 6. Hours are 3-9 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Jane Zimmerman, 2579 Browning Drive, Lake Orion.

DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS

Friday, Oct. 5 — "Clothes for the Collector" is the 11th annual exhibit of wearables and jewelry. Continues through Nov. 10. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 104 Fisher Bldg., Detroit.

EAST/WEST GALLERY

Friday, Oct. 5 — Prints by Lynn Shaler, former Birmingham resident now living and working in Paris, will continue through Nov. 10. Reception for the artist 6-9 p.m. Friday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday, 23337 Woodward, Ferndale.

PRESTON BURKE GALLERIES, INC.

Friday, Oct. 5 — Recent paintings by Irma Cavat are on display through Oct. 29. Reception for the artist 7-10 p.m. Friday, 240 Grand River, Detroit.

ALICE SIMSAR GALLERY

Friday, Oct. 5 — Works in Bronze by Michele Oka Doner are on display through Nov. 3. Reception for the artist 7-9 p.m. Friday. She also has an installation at Pewabic Pottery of Detroit through Nov. 3. Simsar gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 301 N. Main, Ann Arbor.

TROY ART GALLERY

Saturday, Oct. 6 — Paintings since 1970 by Charlotte Evans, oils and watercolors, are on display through Oct. 27. Reception is 2-6 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and until 4 p.m. Saturday, 755 Big Beaver, Troy.

RUBINER GALLERY

Saturday, Oct. 6 — Paintings and drawings by Tino Zago are on display through October. Reception for the artist 2-5 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Saturday, Oct. 6 — "Underexposed," a photography exhibition is in the main gallery and a solo photography show by Erika Leppman is in Artspace. Reception for both 7-9 p.m. Saturday.

Please turn to Page 2



These are part of the 59-piece Powell glass collection from the Wetsman Collection's fall show, "Turns in Nature." James Powell & Sons (Whitefriars) Ltd. is a 200-year-old English glass company that balances a fine line between pure function and artistic pieces; the latter didn't come until the 1920s.

Decorative art

Wood, glass exhibit showcases 'turns in nature'

THE WOOD lathe is a mere conduit to the artist's final vision, but whether it be a bowl made of Norfolk pine carved to a striking one-tenth of an inch thick, or solid sculptural pieces made of pink ivory, it's a sophisticated tool that turns wood to art.

"Turns of Nature," an exclusive exhibit of wood vessels of all sizes and 59 pieces of Powell glass, will bring to life the sophisticated turns of the lathe and glass works. The exhibit will premiere on Thursday in Farmington. It's sponsored by the Janis Wetsman 20th Century Decorative Art Collection, Birmingham.

Exhibit-goers will be treated to the dreamy, wave-patterned vessels in the Powell glass collection, as well as more functional pieces with just a hint of color.

Artists from California, Hawaii, Vermont and Georgia will display wood-turned pieces in the exhibit. An opening night reception will be from 5-8 p.m. on Thursday at Artpack Services Inc., in Farmington, 31505 Grand River, Door No. 10.

"People are buying wood-turned pieces as part of the new art of accessorization," said Janis Wetsman, owner of the Janis Wetsman 20th Century Decorative Art Collection. "The pieces bring instant character when they're placed in the home or office."

"TURNS OF Nature," Wetsman's sixth exhibit, will feature works by William Hunter, Ronald Kent, Bruce Mitchell, Michael Mode, Philip C. Moulthrop and Mike Shuler.

- The razor-thin, translucent bowls of Ron Kent, represented in the permanent collections of The Louvre and the Detroit Institute of Arts.
- The vessels of native-Californian wood sculptor William Hunter.
- The different colorations of Powell glass, all functional, made in the 1920s and 1930s.

DATING BACK to 1600 B.C., "the wood-turning craft is making a comeback among artists," Wetsman added, noting artists today are concerned more with form than function.

Early archaeological findings have indicated wood turning started nearly 3,000 years ago by Etruscans, Celts and people living in the area now known as Crimea. The first wood turners would mount blocks of wood into poles, great wheels or

'People are buying wood-turned pieces as part of the new art of accessorization. The pieces bring instant character when they're placed in the home or office.'

— Janis Wetsman
collection owner

treadle machines, then carve the wood as it spun on a central axis.

The greatest advancement in early wood turning was the lathe, which reduced the time needed to complete a wood-turned piece. It also introduced a level of sophisticated visual essence.

Modern-day wood turners use the lathe to concentrate on the form of the object rather than the grain of the wood. Most wood turners use special gauge tools that help configure the wood into functional bowls or larger vessels and sculptures.

As in ancient times, drying techniques create the final image. Distorting, crackling and natural element deposits in the wood give character and unusual quality to the finished works.

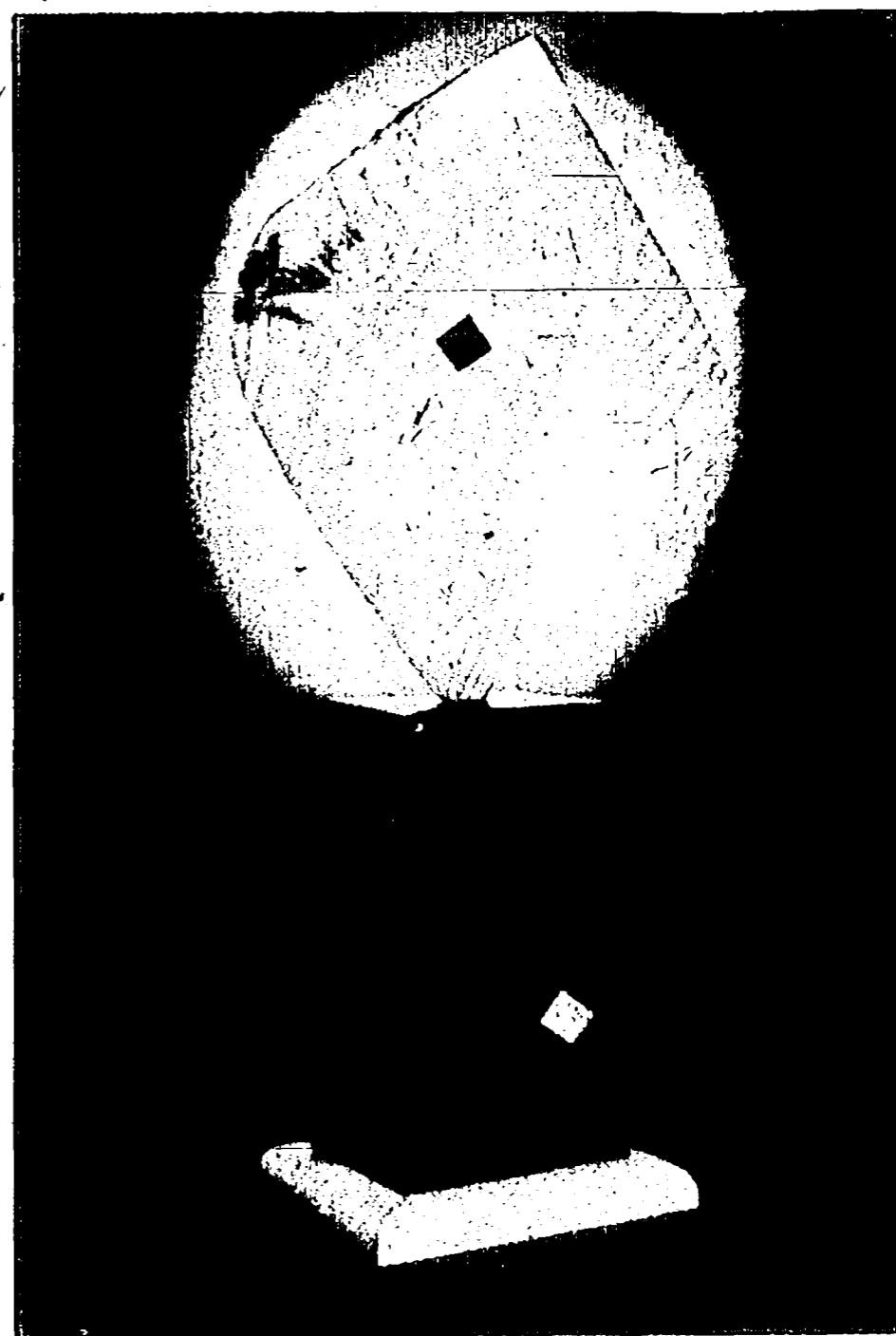
THE COLLECTION of Rowell glass, meanwhile, includes many examples of the Whitefriars glassworks designs and colors that changed during various periods of the two-century-old company.

The collection is represented by both "cloudy" and "streaky" colors such as amber, amethyst, pale blue, sea green and ruby.

The company's involvement in World War I glass production kept the Powell's sculptural forms on the backburner. That is why the more creative designs are sometimes referred to as "glass between the wars."

The glass pieces presented by Janis Westman range in price from \$400 to \$1,200. The wood-turned objects are priced from \$400 to \$4,000.

Gallery hours for the Farmington exhibit are 1-5 p.m. Oct. 5-7 and 11-13, and by appointment Oct. 8-10. For more information, call 645-6212 or 478-8946.



"Red Square" is a transmuted vessel by native Californian woodturner William Hunter, a founding director of the American Association of Woodturners. The wood sculptor runs a small production shop that imports exotic wood.

Rodin sculpture inspired her

While on vacation in 1960, Janis Wetsman was captivated by an original Rodin sculpture.

Unaccustomed to art collecting, her impulsive purchase of the sculpture inspired her to become one of metro Detroit's most experienced collectors of 20th century decorative art.

As an avid traveler, Wetsman honed her newfound interest by seeking out fine art and sculpture throughout the United States, Europe, and parts of Africa.

Although her selections were based on personal appeal, the mounting collection profiled the important decorative art styles from various periods of the 20th century, from the late 1920s to the 1980s.

Initially, her artistic forays were relegated to summer and holiday periods while earning a bachelor's and master's degree in special education from Wayne State University.

BY 1968, Wetsman was actively buying and selling art to upgrade her personal collection.

She became particularly enamored with American Indian art from the southwest region of the United States. Soon, she was researching rugs, pottery and other decorative objects indigenous to

the area to showcase in a second home in Arizona and her permanent residence in Birmingham.

Through the 1970s and '80s, Wetsman traveled and studied art history of decorative furniture and accent pieces, and the names which inspired classic designs during the century.

She began buying rare works of Charles Eames, Gilbert Rohde, Donald Knorr, George Nakashima, Ettore Sottsass and others who became her inspiration.

SHE ALSO was inspired by the ancient art of wood turning, which, according to Wetsman, is just beginning to resurface among artisan and artist trades.

"More people are showing interest in natural elements like wood, clay and glass," she said. "Wood-turned crafts bring instant character to a home or office."

In 1988, Wetsman decided to offer private tours of her Birmingham gallery, Janis Wetsman 20th Century Decorative Art, to interior design professionals and independent collectors. The gallery is accented by handcrafted, wood-turned vessels and custom-designed furniture that are for sale.

Director appointed for Center Galleries

The appointment of Dennis Alan Nawrocki as director of the Center for Creative Galleries was recently announced by The Center for Creative Studies/College of Art and Design, Detroit.

The Center Galleries are on Woodward Avenue and Kirby in the Park Shelton Building. They are an exhibition facility for works by college faculty, alumni, nationally and internationally known artists and college students.

Within this facility are the Sarkis Gallery, which features exhibitions of regional and national interest; the Society Gallery, which presents faculty and alumni work; and the Underground 245 Gallery, which is managed by students and presents selected exhibitions of their work.

Hours September-July are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Nawrocki, who also teaches art history in the Academic Studies Department at CCS-CAD, has taught at colleges and museums, including the Detroit Institute of Arts, the University of Michigan, the Museum of Contemporary Art, Chicago, and Eastern Michigan University.

He was assistant curator of education at the Detroit Institute of Arts and associate curator for research and collection at the Museum of Contemporary Art, Chicago, where he also served as director of education.

As recently as May, he was curator of education and associate chairman of the museum practice program at the University of Michigan Museum of Contemporary Art.

exhibitions

Continued from Page 1

Both continue through Nov. 9. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 407 Pine, Rochester.

HABATAT GALLERIES

Saturday, Oct. 6 — Threed-person exhibition features works by Steven Weinberg, William Carlson and Tom Seoon. Reception to meet the artists is 8 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 32255 Northwestern, Suite 45, Farmington Hills.

DONNA JACOBS GALLERY

Saturday, Oct. 6 — An exhibition of ancient and tribal textiles will be on display to Nov. 8. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

CAROL HOOPERMAN GALLERY

"Art for the Tabletop" continues through October. Featured are handcrafted dinnerware, stemware, flatware and accessories. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., 124 S. Woodward, Suite 3, upstairs, Birmingham.

PIERCE STREET GALLERY

"New Landscapes" by Lynn Geesaman are on display through Nov. 24. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Pierce, Birmingham.

ARIANA GALLERY

Wearable Art Show continues through Oct. 13. Includes work by more than 25 local and national artists. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 386 E. Maple, Birmingham.

BOOK BEAT

Kuba textiles are on display through Oct. 15. They are geometric in design and are hand woven by the Kuba people of central Zaire, 26010 Greenfield, Oak Park.

ROCHESTER HILLS CITY HALL

Botanical art by Vivian Taylor is on display through October as a part of the Art in Public Places program sponsored by Paint Creek Center for the Arts of Rochester. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 1000 Rochester Hills Dr. off Avon, Rochester Hills.

U-M MUSEUM OF ART

Sculpture and drawings by the outstanding Armenian-American artist Reuben Nakian (1897-1988) continues on display to Nov. 23. The collection is on loan from Dr. and Mrs. Garabed Belian of Troy. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday, 525 S. State and S. University, Ann Arbor.

THE COMMUNITY HOUSE

"Our Town Student Art Exhibition has juried art from 35 public, private and parochial schools. This is the first year for a student show ahead of the annual "Our Town" competition for adult artists, Oct. 18-21. Open free of charge during regular business hours, 380 South Bates, Birmingham.

RITZ-CARLTON

Paintings by David McCall Johnston are on display to Oct. 19 as a prelude to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation's "Evening of Brilliance." The one-man exhibition is open to the public at no charge, Fairlane Plaza, 300 Town Center, Drive, Dearborn.

MOTT COMMUNITY COLLEGE

"The Constant Figure," sculpture by Jay Holland, Center for Creative Studies faculty, will be on display through Oct. 9. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 214 DeWaters Art Center, 1401 East Court, Flint.

CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM

Two major shows open at the same time — "Southern Exposure: Photographs, Sculpture and Collected Objects" by William Christenberry and "Sculptures by Tony Rosenthal." Both continue through Oct. 28. The more than 150 works in "Southern Exposure" concern the artist's native Alabama. Rosenthal's show includes three large, freestanding pieces from 1988-87. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY

"Pieces," mixed media works by Laura Whitesides Host, continues on display through Nov. 3. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 29 W. Lawrence, Pontiac.

SOMERSET MALL

Watercolor paintings by the multi-talented Louis G. Redstone are on display through Oct. 7. "Meet the Artist" reception 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 4. He will be signing his new book, "From Israeli Pioneer to an American Architect," 3-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7. Open during regular mall hours, Big Beaver at Coolidge, Troy.

TOLEDO MUSEUM OF ART

"Impressionism: Selections from Five American Museums" continues through Nov. 25. This is the last stop on a five-museum national tour for this outstanding show. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 22. To order the neces-

sary advance tickets with data and time, call 419 255-8000. Wednesday is free day when tickets are on a first-come, first-served basis, 2445 Monroe, Toledo.

MEADOW BROOK HALL

Wildlife Art Expo with originals, limited edition prints, photography, carvings, decoys and sculpture, will run 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Wildlife seminars at 11:30 a.m., 1 and 2:30 p.m. both days. Featured artist is Michael Dumas of Ontario. Admission charge, Shotwell Gustafson Pavilion, Adams just south of University Drive, Rochester.

KENWOOD GALLERIES

"He & She," neon and acrylic sculpture by Jeffrey Hill, continues through Oct. 19. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, until 9 p.m. Wednesday-Friday and until 5 p.m. Saturday, 312 W. Fourth, Royal Oak.

COUNTY GALLERIA

Works by the members of the Sculptors Guild of Michigan and "Computer Art," featuring examples by 10 well-known area artists, including Jim Pallas, Don Shields and Jeffrey Weinstein, are both on display through October. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Executive Office Building, Oakland County Service Center, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

HILL GALLERY

Sculpture and mixed media paintings by Michael Heizer are on display through Oct. 13, 163 Townsend, Birmingham.

U-M RACKHAM GALLERIES

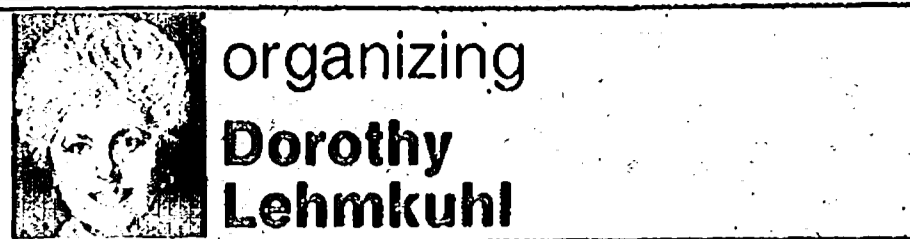
Ann Arbor Women painters have their annual show up through Oct. 6. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Third floor, East Washington at Fletcher, Ann Arbor.

OAK PARK LIBRARY

Cast paper relief sculptures by Theodora (Teddy) Richmond, are on display through Oct. 13. Her work is in the Embassy Suites in Novi, I.T.T. Automotive of Auburn Hills and many other locations. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, until 5:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday, 14200 Oak Park Blvd., Oak Park.

PAINTER'S PLACE

Watercolor impressions of Monet's gardens at Giverny by Caroline Dunphy of Northville are on display through Oct. 7. As of Tuesday, the show will be at 140 N. Center St., Northville.



organizing
**Dorothy
Lehmkuhl**

Start a business with great care

Q: I have an idea for a new business that I'm sure would be successful. I've done all the research and am convinced it would be a good thing to do, yet I can't seem to get started. Why would a person delay such a good thing?

A: Any of a host of reasons may be holding you back. I can only guess at yours. Fear of failure or success are two of the most common reasons for avoiding risk.

Although you seem sure the business would be financially profitable, you may not be convinced of your personal ability to handle it. Don't, therefore, discount fear of failure as a factor. Taking a merchandising or other appropriate class might overcome a lack of knowledge.

Fear of success can be more difficult to understand. Perhaps you can imagine yourself rising to only a certain level in life.

If your business venture became wildly successful, would that place you above, and, therefore, out of your comfort zone? Mike Todd once said, "If you make a million dollars add lose it, you can do it again." Changing your perception of your status in life may be helpful.

Talking with others who have started businesses can also soothe your fears. Two people currently taking risk are Gayle Gardner and Paula Rand of Ann Arbor. They turned into two factors: 1) People spend prolonged periods recuperating in hospitals with nothing to do. 2) Thousands of audiotapes are purchased, played once and then stored away.

They have, therefore, founded Companion Cassettes Inc., an audiotape rental and sales business run through hospital gift shops to help patients pass long idle days and weeks. Every type of cassette is available — books on tape, motivational, educational, etc. Tape players can also be rented.

Gardner, a registered nurse, and Rand, a corporate librarian, were both scared and excited about their new venture when I met them last week at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

"We're taking a real risk," they said as they laughed heartily but nervously. "Some of our friends think we are crazy. But we're convinced there's a real need for this."

They hope to expand into the corporate world next, so that traveling business people can rent their tapes and return them in mailers. Companion Cassettes can be reached at 683-6919 or 994-1511.

I would encourage you to ask yourself, "What is the worst thing that can happen if I start this business?"

Visualizing worst-case scenarios and then dealing with those fears is an effective way to remove mental roadblocks. Good luck.

You can still enroll in Organizing classes at Schoolcraft College 462-4448, or at the newly expanded Birmingham Community House 644-5832.

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BY OWNER: 3 bedroom tri-level with brick fireplace in large family room, big lot with lots of privacy, 2 updated baths, central air, move-in condition. \$124,700. 591-1178

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Take a look at this new offering on an extra large lot in a fantastic Northwest Livonia Subdivision. 4 bedroom brick colonial, family room, fireplace, dining room, step down living room and dramatic brick foyer. \$134,900

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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. All advertising published in the Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspaper, 26251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute that acceptance of the advertiser's order.

312 Livonia

GREAT LOCATION!
3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage, central air, newer roof, and backyard has lovely fruit trees. This newly kept home is priced to sell. Asking \$95,900.

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 420-3400

LARGE FAMILY HOME
Affordable and ready to move into. 4 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, central air, 2 car attached garage and private dock with 100 foot wide lot. \$90,900.

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LIVONIA - Brick ranch, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining room, large country lot, 2 story garage. \$137,500. 625-0500

Modest Modern
Central Livonia 1970 built, 3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch. Finished basement, 2 baths, central air, 2 car attached garage and private dock with 100 foot wide lot. \$90,900.

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Approx. 1550 sq. ft. ranch, attached garage, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, cathedral ceiling in great room. \$129,500. Open Sun. 1-5. 477-2121

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Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch w/1 1/2 baths, finished basement, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, large private yard & 2 car garage. \$122,900.

HEPPARD 855-6570

POPULAR LOCATION
Clean & neat 3 bedroom, bath & 1/2 brick ranch, with nice screened porch & finished basement, central air. \$99,900.

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This Home Has It All
Outstanding 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial in Livonia's most sought after sub. Dear Creek Estates. Sun room with ceramic tile, 3 car side entry garage, 2 decks, fully landscaped, sprinkler system and large master suite with Jacuzzi. This home is incredible. \$297,000.

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LIVONIA - New Construction. Lovely 3 bedroom ranch with bay window, 1 1/2 baths, great room, full basement on a 7x190 lot. All for only \$89,900. Pick your colors now.

CANTON - Spacious is the word for this clean 4 bedroom ranch (2148 sq. ft.). It has a large country kitchen with newer dishwasher, electric stove and vinyl floor. New roof in 1990, partial finished basement. Home sits on 60x148 lot. \$117,900. RE/MAX 101-8WELLA 354-9119

Super Starter
Central Livonia ranch priced right! 3 bedrooms, basement, windows trim, newer insulation, aluminum & a car built, extra large garage with lot storage. \$122,900.

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313 Canton

AMOUS BELLER wants his well priced 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial with family room, fireplace, basement & 2 car attached garage. \$109,900.

ASSUME
\$25,000 approx. ranch assumes mortgage on lovely home that backs to commons. Only \$99,900. ASK FOR RICHARD B. HANES RE/MAX BOARDWALK 459-2800 622-9700; 459-3401.

OPEN SUN. 2-5 4390 Westcott (N. of Cherry Hill, E. of Sheldons), 4 bedroom brick colonial, 2000 sq. ft., central air, finished basement, family room, fireplace, attached 2 car garage, patio. Only \$113,900. Stan Tracey, Remerica. 981-2900

SUNFLOWER SUB
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch. By owner. Call after 5pm 455-4811

312 Livonia

Affordable New Construction
Western Livonia new construction at this price! Brick ranches with 3 bedrooms, basement, 2 baths, full basement and 1st floor laundry at \$94,900.

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Cape Cod

New Construction
1st floor master bath with tub and shower, 1st floor den, dining room, bridge balcony and island kitchen. \$199,900 - Northwest Livonia Laurel Estates Sub.

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A MUST SELL!

\$77,900

3 bedroom full brick ranch with natural fireplace on 6 1/2 wide lot, with 1 1/2 baths, full finished basement & 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. HOMEMASTER 425-3380

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Perfect 3 bedroom full brick ranch with 1 1/2 baths (1st floor), cathedral ceilings throughout, new thermo windows, newer kitchen, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, 19 ft. Florida room, on extra wide lot. HOMEMASTER 425-3380

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By Owner: 9 room colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Many upgrades. Located in middle of subdivision. \$257,000.

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Ranch-Family Room-Fireplace Perfect 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath (1st floor) full brick with 2 car attached garage. Huge year round Florida room, new kitchen, completely finished basement and immediate occupancy. HOMEMASTER 425-3630

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Seize transferred brick ranch plus breakfast room, family room, brewery, gas heat, fenced yard & much more. \$79,900.

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ranch with 2 1/2 baths on main floor. Very large living room with fireplace. Full finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, large rooms, and beautiful pool complete the package. \$114,900

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Great Starter Home

This 3 bedroom home is located in a quiet street in a nice family neighborhood. Move in condition, tastefully decorated in neutral tones, hardwood floors, remodeled bathroom, ceiling fans and garage. \$69,900

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Give Up The Stairs

not the space with this 3 bedroom home has a spacious kitchen, family room with fireplace, 3 car attached garage, and a finished basement. Quick occupancy. \$139,500.

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LIVONIA 2 NEW SUBS

Cape Cods, Ranches, Colonials 427-3295

LIVONIA 3 bedroom all brick ranch: 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, Florida room, contemporary living room w/vertical blinds & new carpet. Finished basement, w/workshop & 2 1/2 car detached garage. 8. of 8 Mile, E. of Middlebelt. \$112,900 421-4813

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DEAR CREEK
By Owner: 9 room colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths

314 Plymouth
Call now to see how many updated features have been done for you in this \$130,000, 2 bath brick ranch. Full basement, appliances re-

CENTURY 21
Hartford South
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PLYMOUTH TWP. 1200 sq ft ranch 3 bedrooms, family room with wet bar & wood floor. Air-

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TREE LINED STREET
Great trees offered on this 2 bed-

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Hartford South
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NORTHVILLE - By owner, 3 bed-

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Ranchy lot plus clubhouse, pool and

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Move in condition, 2-3 bedroom

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Westland Canton Area.
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Preview 5 New exciting models. Full

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SHARP
Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom vi-

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CASTELLI 525-7900
STUNNING
3 bedroom brick ranch, built in

Century 21
CASTELLI 525-7900
TOWERING OAKS
surround this customized 4 bed-

Century 21
J. Scott, Inc.
522-3200
WESTLAND - By owner, 3 bedroom,

317 Redford
A Little Bit of Country
and a gorgeous home with large liv-

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe, REALTOR
462-1660
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
A Little Bit of Country
and a gorgeous home with large liv-

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe, REALTOR
474-5700
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
AWESOME
Country ranch on 100 x 370 fenced

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe, REALTOR
462-1660
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
A MUST SEE HOME
Fantastic custom contemporary locat-

Century 21
ROW 464-7111
SPACIOUS
Big 1,700 sq ft. brick and aluminum

318 Dearborn
Dearborn Heights
DEARBORN HEIGHTS - Over 1/2

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe, REALTOR
462-1660
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN. 12-6pm
3 bedroom, brick ranch, finished

320 Wayne County
DETROIT - 3 bedroom brick, 1 bath

322 Birmingham
Birmingham
BIRMINGHAM - Charming 3 bed-

Century 21
J. Scott, Inc.
522-3200
WESTLAND - By owner, 3 bedroom,

323 West Bloomfield
Orchard Lake
LOVELY RANCH on 1 1/2 acres back-

324 Farmington
Farmington Hills
AMAZING 4-
\$124,900
Imagine living in Farmington Hills

Century 21
Home Center 476-7000
BEAUTIFULLY RESTORED, historic

326 Farmington
Farmington Hills
AWESOME
Country ranch on 100 x 370 fenced

328 Farmington
Farmington Hills
KIMBERLEY SUB 4-5 bedroom

324 Farmington
Farmington Hills
KIMBERLEY SUB 4-5 bedroom

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe, REALTOR
462-1660
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2-5pm
3492 OPEN HOUSE. Be the first to

326 Wayne County
DETROIT - 3 bedroom brick, 1 bath

328 Birmingham
Birmingham
BIRMINGHAM - Charming 3 bed-

Century 21
J. Scott, Inc.
522-3200
WESTLAND - By owner, 3 bedroom,

330 West Bloomfield
Orchard Lake
LOVELY RANCH on 1 1/2 acres back-

332 Farmington
Farmington Hills
AMAZING 4-
\$124,900
Imagine living in Farmington Hills

334 Farmington
Farmington Hills
AWESOME
Country ranch on 100 x 370 fenced

336 Farmington
Farmington Hills
KIMBERLEY SUB 4-5 bedroom

338 Farmington
Farmington Hills
KIMBERLEY SUB 4-5 bedroom

340 Farmington
Farmington Hills
KIMBERLEY SUB 4-5 bedroom

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe, REALTOR
462-1660
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2-5pm
3492 OPEN HOUSE. Be the first to

342 Wayne County
DETROIT - 3 bedroom brick, 1 bath

344 Birmingham
Birmingham
BIRMINGHAM - Charming 3 bed-

Century 21
J. Scott, Inc.
522-3200
WESTLAND - By owner, 3 bedroom,

346 West Bloomfield
Orchard Lake
LOVELY RANCH on 1 1/2 acres back-

348 Farmington
Farmington Hills
AMAZING 4-
\$124,900
Imagine living in Farmington Hills

350 Farmington
Farmington Hills
AWESOME
Country ranch on 100 x 370 fenced

352 Farmington
Farmington Hills
KIMBERLEY SUB 4-5 bedroom

354 Farmington
Farmington Hills
KIMBERLEY SUB 4-5 bedroom

350 Wixom-Commerce
Union Lake
UNION LAKE - Move right into this

352 Condos
FARMINGTON SQUARE, for sale or

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe, REALTOR
421-5660
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
Sellers Anxious
to negotiate on a wonderful 1

354 Other Suburban
Homes For Sale
ALMONT/COUNTRY LIVING
Approx 7 acres, private road Cape

326 Condos
ALMOST NEW CONTEMPORARY IN

Century 21
MUL CORPORATE
TRANSFEREE SERVICE
851-6700
A Premium West Bloomfield condo

330 South Lyon
Millford-Highland
SO LYON - Super family home 3

Century 21
ROW 464-7111
Condo Living at its Best
Sharp contemporary unit with open

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe, REALTOR
462-1660
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
CONTEMPORARY
LAKE HURON CONDO

332 Condos
ALMOST NEW CONTEMPORARY IN

356 Farmington
Farmington Hills
KIMBERLEY SUB 4-5 bedroom

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe, REALTOR
421-5660
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
Sellers Anxious
to negotiate on a wonderful 1

358 Other Suburban
Homes For Sale
ALMONT/COUNTRY LIVING
Approx 7 acres, private road Cape

334 Condos
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MUL CORPORATE
TRANSFEREE SERVICE
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Millford-Highland
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Harry S. Wolfe, REALTOR
462-1660
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
CONTEMPORARY
LAKE HURON CONDO

338 Condos
ALMOST NEW CONTEMPORARY IN

340 Condos
ALMOST NEW CONTEMPORARY IN

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS
1 Greenland settlement
5 "Planet of the..."
9 - Hunter
12 Back of neck
13 Female horse
14 Arabian garment
15 Guilted, deceived
17 Single plane attacks
19 Takes as one's own
21 Poker stake
22 Prohibits
24 Behold!

DOWN
10-1
11 Foundation
16 Note of scale
17 Shadow
22 Piece of dinnerware
23 Poison
24 Landed
25 Flock
27 Badger
28 Musical instruments
29 Saturated
30 Goes astray
31 Struck out
36 Johnson and Rckies
37 Solicited
39 Enrolled
40 Irritated
41 Avoid
42 Poems
43 Toll
44 "Grit"
45 She was TV's Cindy Brady
47 N.Y. time
50 Informer
53 Spielberg ID

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REALTOR®

333 Northern Property For Sale

336 Retirement Property

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale

339 Northern Property For Sale

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale

339 Northern Property For Sale

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale

339 Northern Property For Sale

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale

339 Northern Property For Sale

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339 Northern Property For Sale

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale

339 Northern Property For Sale

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale

339 Northern Property For Sale

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale

APARTMENTS

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale
W. BLOOMFIELD - Heavily wooded lot in area close to custom built homes. Paved cul-de-sac. City water & sewer. \$120,000. 855-1459

340 Lake-River-Resort Property
BEAUTIFULLY WOODED area in Gaylord within walking distance to lake. Only \$350,000 or \$500 down. \$200 per month for 36 months. Leave message. 452-0628

BUILDING SITES-Upper Straits Lake. Boat docking and beach privileges. Shady Beach Sub. Events after 12pm to 8pm. 682-7852

CHEBYOGAN RIVER - 10 acre parcel. 12 and 13 bedrooms. 40 minutes to town, above dam. Deep water. Asking \$59,900. 687-4008

TORCH LAKE GRAND TRVERSE BAY
WEST SIDE MODEL HOME: roughed in, chert style, 4 levels, 2 fireplaces with decks, ready to finish on a 100x650 lot, beautiful setting, 3000 sq. ft., you finish with from 3 to 5 bedrooms, 2 to 4 baths, all on one side. New kitchen, hardwood floors on main floor, included in price. AS IS \$250,000.

TORCH LAKE LOT, best buy on the lake 100' frontage, paved, ready to build on. North East side - \$85,000 - short term L/C available.

VARIOUS HOMES on both East and West Torch Lake from \$179,900 to \$350,000.

GRAND TRVERSE BAY between Elk Rapids and Cheboygan. Paved lots from \$110,000 to \$250,000.

GRAND TRVERSE BAY lot just north of Elk Rapids. \$125,000. L/C terms available.

REAL ESTATE ONE OF BELLAIRE
1-800-988-2627 (MI)
1-616-533-6171

342 Lakefront Property
ELIZABETH LAKEFRONT - walk out frame contemporary, cedar shake roof, 3 1/2 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, great room, open entry, w/ bar, big deck, underground sprinklers, 67th street, trees. 4555 Molokini Dr. \$178,000. By appt. 682-5313

FENTON WATERFRONT- FIRST WEEK ON MARKET! Wooded lots on all sports lake. 13 Country Estates on 33 acre site. Paved Driveway & improvements. 3 minutes from U.S. 31, Gabriel Corporation. 629-8848

LOBDELL LAKEFRONT, 12 acres, 100% treed, with 220 ft. on all sports lake, Fenton area. Paved road. Beautiful country estate or investment. Will consider dividing. Call Rick at: Gabriel Corp., 313-629-8848

NEW RESORT CONDO SUITES
FURNISHED FROM \$33,900
(Quarter Ownership)
The Water Street Inn
on Lake Charlevoix in Boyne City
(800)458-4313

TRVERSE CITY - beautiful contemporary home on Old Mission Peninsula with 103 ft. of private west Grand Traverse Bay frontage. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den/office, 3200+ square ft. 816-922-7928

TWO LAKEFRONT HOMES!
PINE LAKE - New construction 3500 sq. ft. \$325,000.
UNION LAKE - New construction 5800 sq. ft. \$825,000.

Tri-Mount/Aspen Condo.
478-7747 - Michelle

WIXOM: Plenty of room for the growing family. Spacious and open walk-out ranch, on Aspen Lake. Custom materials, decor throughout. 3-4 bedrooms, 3 full baths. Must See To Appreciate! \$119,900. 669-5607

348 Cemetery Lots
CADILLAC MEMORIAL GARDENS
2 lots in choice area - Garden of Meditation. 421-2283
CADILLAC Memorial Gardens West
Spacious, 2 vaults & marker. \$3900/best. Ask for Tom. 441-1333

CENTURY PACKAGE FOR 2
Crypts, caskets, marker, plots. \$7500 value, best offer. Located in Rochester, MI. Ask for Tom. 441-1333

CHRISTIAN MEMORIAL in Rochester. 2 burial spaces & vaults, bronze marker, opening & closing. Most sacrifices. After 2. 638-4318

OAKLAND HILLS Memorial Gardens - Masonic section on 1/2 acre & 21C. 1 thru 4, \$750 each. Call collect. 904-738-8491

ROSELAND PARK Cemetery - 2 adjoining lots, section 35. Each \$895. Respond: G. Germin, 1400 Kennedy Dr. Apt. 202, Key West, FL 33940

2 crypts at heart level in completed Mausoleum at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Nov. Vaulted at \$7113. Asking \$8500. Call 971-6338

352 Commercial/Retail For Sale
LOOK FOR
More Commercial Property Advertising under
Classifications #492-498
Don't miss reading our Colorful Building Scene Section every Monday & Thursday

354 Income Property
BEVERLY HILLS, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch, with 2 1/2 yr. \$1500/mo lease, \$150,000. Serious investors only. 737-3359

358 Mortgages & Land Contracts
ALL HOMEOWNERS
Save \$10,000 or more on your present mortgage, no refinancing needed. Call Mon-Fri 8-5pm, 1-689-4008

CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS
Immediate Phone quotes! Won't be outbid! Mortgages/Refinances. Mortgage Corp. of America, 1-800-465-9818

360 Business Opportunities
ANN ARBOR - Mole Hole Oil Shop available to qualified buyer. Good opportunity. Eves. 665-8493

AVAILABLE SHARED EXECUTIVE
Office, business, answering service, secretary services. 851-6555

CAR CARE Distributorship of car waxes, polishes, etc. Dealership accounts, detail shops, etc. Owner will help finance. \$15,000. 471-6898

CLEANERS
Fully equipped. Must sell immediately. \$20,000 cash best offer. 261-8810

DECORATING DEN
Interior Decorating Business
• Complete Training
• Low Investment & Low Overhead
• No Retail Selling
• 1,000 Open Nationwide
• New & Existing Areas Available
• Successful & Proven Business
• Formal Ongoing Training
• Support, National Advertising & Recognition
Call Mr. Lewis 655-8840

TANNING Salon, Northville, Turnkey operation, 4 beds, 2 standup boxes. room to expand, sacrifice. 427-2030

360 Business Opportunities
HAIR SALON EQUIPMENT, Furniture & supplies. Like new. Cost \$50,000. Asking \$29,000. 347-2220 or 348-8315

HAIR SALON, S. Bedford Twp. Business and property for sale. Lease with option to purchase property available. Owner will stay. 937-2682

LUNCHEON/OYSTER DELI
Going business in Farmington Hills. Must sell due to family problems. Now accepting offers. Serious buyers only. 469-0202 or 347-2610

PICTURE FRAMING - Work established retail custom & do it yourself store located in downtown area of affluent Detroit suburb. Good lease. Secure customer base. Major equipment recently purchased. 288 E. Maple, Suite 230, Birmingham, 48009.

PIZZA CARRY-OUT, Livonia. Excellent business. Business & equipment, only \$85,000. \$35,000 down. Reply to: P.O. Box 51174, Livonia, MI 48151-5174

YIELDING BULK CANDY
How to sell in Feasting AMM candies. Excellent return on investment. minimum investment of \$3,000. local locations are provided. Phone 844-1914

120 RESTAURANTS
Major chain, public company. Full service w/ liquor, offers franchise opportunities in MI. Will assist financing. Business & equipment. net worth, \$150 thousand liquid. O'Toole's Restaurants. 452-5655

361 Money To Loan - Borrow
ALL HOMEOWNERS
Any purpose, low rates, credit corrected, EZ debt consolidation. EXPRESS MORTGAGE Money From Your Home Fast!

\$ Speedy Cash \$
All Homeowners
Any purpose, low rates, credit corrected, EZ debt consolidation. EXPRESS MORTGAGE Money From Your Home Fast!

BUSINESS LOANS
Funding up to \$12M
For info call SBL, 8am - 9pm (EDT) 1-800-753-0317

COMERICA Mobile Home Financing
1-800-292-1300
For information
Equal Housing Lender

NEED \$5000, I will pay 20% interest. Repay in \$200 month for 24 months. Purpose - consolidate debt. 582-7657

362 Real Estate Wanted
AAAI INVEST CORPORATION
43130 Ulica Rd. at Van Dyke
We Sell Land and Contract at discount! For a better idea, call 939-1200

CASH TODAY OR GUARANTEED SALE
Also In Foreclosure Or Need Of Repair

Century 21
CASTELLI 525-7900

1 BUY HOUSES
I'm an individual who buys houses under \$80,000. If you are having a problem selling, I can offer you the full market price. If you can be flexible on the terms. Helen 788-0040

PRIVATE PARTY is interested in purchasing properties which need repair or a quick closing. Call Mark. 644-1008

400 Apts. For Rent
ABSOLUTELY FREE APARTMENT INFO!

• Save Money!
• Save Time
• Open 7 Days

TROY 680-9090
3728 Rochester Rd
SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
2928 Northwestern Hwy
CANTON 881-7200
42711 Ford Rd.
NOVI 348-0540
Across from 12 Oaks Mall
CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
36870 Garfield

1-800-777-5818

APARTMENTS
The Easiest Way to Find Your New Apartment!

AMBER APARTMENTS
Royal Oak/Clawson 1 stop apartment shopping. Come Sunday, October 7th, 12-4pm. Office building at 4000 Crooks, Royal Oak or call for appointment. 280-1700

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE
Town & Country Apts. 18815 Telegraph, Studio 1 & 2 bedrooms, starting at \$200. utilities included. window treatments. Office hours Mon thru Fri. 9am to 5:30pm. Open Sat. 12 to 2. 255-1829

AUBURN HILLS
Bloomfield Orchard Apts.
Spacious 1 bedroom apartments from \$225.00. includes heat, gas & water. Blinds included. Pool & laundry facilities. Short term furnished units available. Open 7 days. 332-1848

BIRMINGHAM
COME SEE!
We've made some improvements we're sure you gonna like. Come see:
• Spacious 2 bedroom apts.
• Newly remodeled units.
• New exterior lighting.
• New Landscaping.
• Mature trees across the street from a lovely park.

BUCKINGHAM MANOR
Call Claudia Today at 649-6909

BIRMINGHAM: Deluxe 1 bedroom, central air, carpet, walk to shopping. Includes pool, washer & dryer. Call Ann after 6pm 847-4643

BIRMINGHAM/DOWNTOWN
Studio apartment available 1st week in Nov. \$465 rent, \$250 security deposit. No pets. Call 10-4 726-8333

BIRMINGHAM: In Town Duplex 658 Chester, 1 bedroom, living room/ dining, central air, garage. Laundry. Reduced \$760. 844-6250

BIRMINGHAM: large 2 bedroom, central air, close to town, available immediately, \$570/mo. Call Manager 643-0760

BIRMINGHAM: lovely 1 bedroom \$223 month, carpeted, newly decorated. Balcony or patio. Credit report required. 301N. Eton. 358-2600 Eves 649-1650

BIRMINGHAM - Oakwood Manor: Deluxe 2 bedroom, central air, parking, \$450/mo. 648-0949

BIRMINGHAM: 2 bedroom, central air, parking, \$450/mo. 648-0949

BIRMINGHAM: 2 bedroom, central air, parking, \$450/mo. 648-0949

BIRMINGHAM: 2 bedroom, central air, parking, \$450/mo. 648-0949

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
Available now, 1 bedroom apartment, newly renovated kitchen. only \$495.

This complex is walking distance to downtown & shopping. Located near Maple & Eton. No pets, lease, EHO.

642-8686
BENEICKE & KRUE

BIRMINGHAM
Lincoln House Apts.
NEAR DOWNTOWN
2 bedroom with laundry room, oven, refrigerator, dishwasher, blinds, central heat & air, storage. 480-9900

645-2999
FULL SPECIAL
\$700 TOTAL MOVE-IN COST
Ask for Details

BIRMINGHAM
ONE MONTH FREE RENT
Newly remodeled 1 & 2 bedroom apartments just E. of Adams Rd. near downtown Birmingham. Rental rates include heat, water, vertical blinds, new kitchen, new appliances, hardwood floors & upgraded carpeting.

OPEN SAT.
For further info call 644-1300

BIRMINGHAM
ONE MO. FREE RENT
50' x 4500 contemporary townhome, 2 bedrooms, walk to downtown, woodburning fireplace, remodeled interior, central air, private entrance. Landscaped patio, basement with laundry hook-up. 1 to 2 yr. leases offered. Call Mon. thru Fri. for appt. OPEN SAT. 644-1300

BIRMINGHAM PLACE
Luxury apts in downtown Birmingham. Studio 1,2 & 3 bedroom apts available. Indoor parking. 642-9000

BIRMINGHAM
Telegraph & 14 Mile
Spacious 2 Bedroom
Apartments & Townhouses

From \$865
Heat Included
THE GLENS
OF BLOOMFIELD
642-6220

BIRMINGHAM
Telegraph & 14 Mile
Spacious 2 Bedroom
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Heat Included
THE GLENS
OF BLOOMFIELD
642-6220

BIRMINGHAM
TIMBERLAKE APARTMENTS
In heart of town - Attractive Units
Vertical Blinds - Dishwasher
Disposal - Central Air
1 Bedroom - From \$469
(1 Mo & Free Rent Before Oct. 15)

2 Bedrooms from \$700 NET
1 Bedroom - From \$575 NET
Eves./Weekends: 645-8736

Birmingham/Troy
ADAMS CREEK
APARTMENTS
1 & 2 bedroom apts. in the Birmingham/Troy/Auburn Hills area

853-5599
Air conditioning, dishwasher, microwave, mini blinds, washer/dryer in each unit. Pool, tennis courts and much more.

On Adams Rd. between South Blvd. & Auburn Rd.
Hours: Daily 11-5
Sunday by appt. (closed Thurs.)

BIRMINGHAM: Can't decide about condo living? Take your time & live in the Burlington Arms while you think about it. Enjoy similar carefree living including our beautiful landscaping without a long term investment or commitment. We offer 2 bedrooms, great closets & storage. We even pay the heat. It's the best value arrangement in Birmingham. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$550 per month, 1111N. Woodward. 642-9860

BIRMINGHAM: 1 bedroom, heat, garage, gas and water included. \$75 per month. Available immediately. Call Bruce, 647-8484 or Manager 643-0760

BIRMINGHAM: 1 bedroom & 1 bedroom w/den, heat and garage included. \$450-\$500/mo. Available immediately. Close to town. Bruce, 647-8484/Manager 643-0760

BIRMINGHAM - 2157 E. Maple, 1 bedroom, carpet, blinds, dishwasher, central air, plus more. No pets. Lease. \$485 643-4428

BIRMINGHAM 2567 E. Maple, 1 bedroom, carpet, blinds, dishwasher, storage, heat included. 647-7079

BLOOMFIELD CLUB
BLOOMFIELD HILLS LOCATION
SPACIOUS
1, 2 AND 3 BEDROOMS
FROM \$495

CARPETS
TUB UNIT DESIGN
DISHWASHERS
LAUNDRY FACILITIES
STORAGE FACILITIES
BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED
POOL
Call Gerry, 335-8910

CANTON
CARRIAGE COVE
LUXURY APTS.
(LILLEY & WARREN)
SUPER SPECIAL
on 2 bedroom apts.
(Month and for 3 mo. Free Rent)

NO OTHER FEES
Private Entrances
One Bedroom - \$495, 900 sq. ft.
Two Bedroom - \$570, 1100 sq. ft.
Vertical blinds & carpet included.
We offer 8 month leases in two bedroom apartments only.
Ross Doherty, Property Manager: 651-4190

CANTON
WINDSOR
WOODS
LUXURY APARTMENTS
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
From \$475 with carport
Vertical blinds & carpet included
Quiet Soundproof Construction
Walk to Shopping

Off Warren between Sheldon/Livonia Mon-Fri, 9-5pm, Sat. & Sun. 1:30pm
Evening appointments available
459-1310

CANTON
1 bedroom furnished & unfurnished apartments available. Cozy like a home with your own entrance, single story living, attic storage & much more. Easy access to major freeways. Call or visit today Mon-Fri 10-6pm. Ask for Pat

HEATHMOORE APTS
681-6994
(located on Haggerty Rd. S. of Ford)

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM - 672 Ann, 1 bed room, carpet, blinds, dishwasher, heat included. No pets. Lease. \$500 & \$550. 647-7079

CANTON
Aurum Ridge Apts. - 2 bedroom with laundry room. Carpets available. Pets allowed. Sub-lease \$570 per month. November thru March. Credit approval required. 937-1718

BROOKVIEW VILLAGE APARTMENTS
1 & 2 bedroom upper & 2 bedroom townhouses. Central air, carpeted, all appliances, washer, dryer. No pets. \$425 & \$475. 637-8200

CALL OFFICE HOURS (9AM-5PM, MON-FRI ONLY)
729-0900

FAIRWAY CLUB
Golfside Apts.
1 & 2 Bedroom
Free Golf
Heat & Hot Water Free
Carport Included
728-1105

CANTON
FRANKLIN PALMER
From \$440
Free Heat
Quiet Courtyard Setting
OPEN UNTIL 7:00 P.M.

Dishwashers - Spacious & Sound-Conditioned Apartments
Pool/Storage/Carport/Large Closets
Pet section available

On Palmer, W. of Lilley
397-0200
Daily 9-7
Sat. & Sun. 12-4

BIRMINGHAM
Telegraph & 14 Mile
Spacious 2 Bedroom
Apartments & Townhouses

From \$865
Heat Included
THE GLENS
OF BLOOMFIELD
642-6220

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THE GLENS
OF BLOOMFIELD
642-6220

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TIMBERLAKE APARTMENTS
In heart of town - Attractive Units
Vertical Blinds - Dishwasher
Disposal - Central Air
1 Bedroom - From \$469
(1 Mo & Free Rent Before Oct. 15)

2 Bedrooms from \$700 NET
1 Bedroom - From \$575 NET
Eves./Weekends: 645-8736

Birmingham/Troy
ADAMS CREEK
APARTMENTS
1 & 2 bedroom apts. in the Birmingham/Troy/Auburn Hills area

853-5599
Air conditioning, dishwasher, microwave, mini blinds, washer/dryer in each unit. Pool, tennis courts and much more.

On Adams Rd. between South Blvd. & Auburn Rd.
Hours: Daily 11-5
Sunday by appt. (closed Thurs.)

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BIRMINGHAM: 1 bedroom & 1 bedroom w/den, heat and garage included. \$450-\$500/mo. Available immediately. Close to town. Bruce, 647-8484/Manager 643-0760

BIRMINGHAM - 2157 E. Maple, 1 bedroom, carpet, blinds, dishwasher, central air, plus more. No pets. Lease. \$485 643-4428

BIRMINGHAM 2567 E. Maple, 1 bedroom, carpet, blinds, dishwasher, storage, heat included. 647-7079

BLOOMFIELD CLUB
BLOOMFIELD HILLS LOCATION
SPACIOUS
1, 2 AND 3 BEDROOMS
FROM \$495

CARPETS
TUB UNIT DESIGN
DISHWASHERS
LAUNDRY FACILITIES
STORAGE FACILITIES
BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED
POOL
Call Gerry, 335-8910

CANTON
CARRIAGE COVE
LUXURY APTS.
(LILLEY & WARREN)
SUPER SPECIAL
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NO OTHER FEES
Private Entrances
One Bedroom - \$495, 900 sq. ft.
Two Bedroom - \$570, 1100 sq. ft.
Vertical blinds & carpet included.
We offer 8 month leases in two bedroom apartments only.
Ross Doherty, Property Manager: 651-4190

CANTON
WINDSOR
WOODS
LUXURY APARTMENTS
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
From \$475 with carport
Vertical blinds & carpet included
Quiet Soundproof Construction
Walk to Shopping

Off Warren between Sheldon/Livonia Mon-Fri, 9-5pm, Sat. & Sun. 1:30pm
Evening appointments available
459-1310

CANTON
1 bedroom furnished & unfurnished apartments available. Cozy like a home with your own entrance, single story living, attic storage & much more. Easy access to major freeways. Call or visit today Mon-Fri 10-6pm. Ask for Pat

HEATHMOORE APTS
681-6994
(located on Haggerty Rd. S. of Ford)

400 Apts. For Rent
Dearborn
The Success Address
Fairlane East
Apartments and Townhomes
Rent From \$995
271-8510
Located Rounding at Greenfield

CANTON
2030 JOY RD.
1 bedroom \$325 - security clean quiet. Fenced parking & cable available. No pets. 637-8200

DETROIT-Lovely 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Start from \$400-\$480 includes heat, water and pool. 634-9340

BEST APARTMENT VALUE

FARMINGTON HILLS
TIMBERIDGE
DELUXE
1 & 2 BEDROOM UN

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent

Madison Heights
FALL SPECIAL
CONCORD TOWERS
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
 Includes:
 • Stove & refrigerator
 • Dishwasher
 • Carpet
 • Intercom
 • Newly decorated
 • Smoke detectors
 • Sprinkler system
 • FROM \$405
 1-75 and 14 M²
 Next to Abbey Theater
 559-3355

400 Apts. For Rent

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 Mon-Thru 9:15-5.
NEW TENANTS ONLY.
 Cash back bonus, along with cable for 1 year lease. If rent is paid on the 1st!
 PLYMOUTH Mayflower Hotel, \$450 month. Daily room service. 24 hour message service. Color TV. No pets. Immediate occupancy. Clean or Marie. 453-1620
 PLYMOUTH Old Village. Small 1 bedroom, fully carpeted. Cable, laundry, storage. No pets. \$110 weekly includes utilities. 363-0999

PLYMOUTH

Plymouth Hills Apartments

746 S. Mill St.

Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom

- WASHER-DRYER IN EACH APT.
- ACCESS TO I-275
- FULLY CONDITIONED
- AIR CARPETED
- DISHWASHER
- NO PETS

FROM \$445

455-4721 278-8319

PLYMOUTH

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartment-quiet complex. Appliances, heat included. Air, \$465-\$515 per month. Applications 348-6077 459-2923

Plymouth Square

1 PARK SETTING
 1 BEDROOM APT

- Vertical blinds throughout
- Neutral carpeting
- Walking distance to shopping
- Dishwasher & disposal
- Central air & heating
- No pets

\$455 PLUS UTILITIES

9421 MARGUERITE (Off Ann Arbor Rd. 1 1/2 W of Sher. Cn)

MON THRU FRI 9 TO 5 PM
 Closed Sat and Sun
 455-6570

PLYMOUTH

Attractive 1 bedroom. Air, appliances, carpet, cable, laundry. Near I-275. No pets. \$435 w/heat. 455-5746 Ann Arbor 955-9624

ORCHARD LAKE ROAD

near Telegraph. Beautiful wooded setting. 1 bedroom apt. Carpet, Air conditioner, heat included.

FROM \$375

ORCHARD WOODS APTS.

334-1878

Plymouth Twp.

CARRIAGE HOUSE APTS. HAGGERTY & JOY PHASE II NOW LEASING LUXURY 2 BEDROOM UNITS

- Individual laundry room
- Appliances
- Vertical blinds

Model open daily 2-6 Sat. Sun. 12-6
 CALL 9-5
 425-0330

PLYMOUTH

1 & 2 bedroom apts available. Also furnished 1 bedroom. Featuring quiet single story design. Private entrance. Private patio. Utility room w/laundry hook-up. Storage in attic.

PRINCETON COURT APARTMENTS

On Wilcox of Haggerty 459-6640 ext 12

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH HILLCREST CLUB
 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 From \$455
 • Park setting • Spacious Suites
 • Air Conditioning • Outdoor Pool
 • Immaculate Grounds & Bridges
 • Dishwasher
Best Value in Area
 Near Plymouth & Haggerty
 12350 Rismann
 453-7144
 Daily 9-7
 Sat. 11-5 Sun. 12-4

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH/NORTHVILLE Country Living 2 bedroom apartments. Fireplace, appliances. Large yard. Lighted parking. Heat, water, laundry included. \$560/mo.
 PLYMOUTH: 1 bedroom, Maple & Fairground. Stove, refrigerator, large room sizes, walk to town, no pets. available immediately. 454-9818
PONTIAC HISTORIC DISTRICT
 1 bedroom. Charming. \$375 per month including utilities. No pet. Mrs. Smith
REDFORD AREA
 FROM \$395
 • Free Heat
 • Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 • Cable Ready
 • Walk-in Closet
 • Lighted Parking
 • 1 or 2 Year Lease
 • Intrusion Alarm System
 FROM \$385
GLEN COVE
 TELEGRAPH 1/2 mile S of I-96
 538-2497

REDFORD AREA

1 & 2 bedroom, stove & refrigerator included. Private entrance. \$395/month. \$395 security deposit. Call Marlon. 422-9575

ROCHESTER - SUBLET

In River Oaks. A \$905/mo apartment for \$840, no security deposit. Plus one free month! A \$1925 ending. Mark 263-8850 or 247-5913

ROMANA

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 BRATTON 941-4057

ROYAL OAK

Embassador East 1 bdr. South of 13 Mile on Greenfield Rd. Lovely 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. New carpeting, vertical blinds. From \$465. Heat included. ONLY \$250. SECURITY DEPOSIT.

288-6115 559-7220

ROYAL OAK

BILTMORE MANOR APTS. Newly decorated 1 & 2 Bedrooms. Rent starting at \$495, including heat and water. Office hours: 9am-5pm Mon-Fri, 11am-3pm Saturday. 288-5930

400 Apts. For Rent

REDFORD TWP
 Beautiful Old Park Manor. A quiet well maintained Adult Community, has a lovely 1 bedroom apt. available. Please call 255-0932
ROCHESTER HILLS Sub lease, discounted rent. 2 bedrooms, den, 2 full baths. Available 10-14. Rochester schools. Children OK. 377-4167
ROYAL OAK AREA Newly decorated, air, pool, balcony, no pets. 1 bedroom \$495. 2 bedrooms, \$525 includes water. 455-2514

400 Apts. For Rent

ROYAL OAK/CLAWSON
 Doggy, Doggy, where will you live? At Amber Apartments. Permission they give! 280-1700
ROYAL OAK & CLAWSON
 Fireplaces, vertical blinds & lots in many Amber Apartments. 1 & 2 bedrooms. Pet? Ask! 280-1700
ROYAL OAK NORTH
 Clean, quiet, 1 bedroom, air, storage, off street parking. No pet! \$460/mo includes heat, water & electric. 528-9008
ROYAL OAK - 14 Mile/Crooks - 2 bedrooms, all kitchen appliances, washer-dryer. 3rd floor nice view. \$525/mo. After 4PM 645-5026

ABSOLUTELY

FREE APARTMENT INFO!

- Save Money!
- Save Time
- Open 7 Days

TROY

680-9090
 3728 Rochester Rd

SOUTHFIELD

354-8040
 29286 Northwestern Hwy

CANTON

981-7200
 427 1/2 Ford Rd

NOVI

348-0540
 Across from 12 Oaks Mall

CLINTON TWP.

791-8444
 35870 Gairfield

1-800-777-5616

APARTMENTS

THE EASIEST WAY TO FIND Your New Apartment!

SOUTHFIELD

FROM \$645
 12 MILE & LAHSER
 • 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 • Lovely residential area
 • Covered parking
 • Well appointed clubhouse
 • Intrusion alarm

COLONY PARK

355-2047

SOUTHFIELD

French Quarter Apartments

• Beautiful park like setting
 • Convenient to major shopping
 • Gas heat
 • Ceiling fans
 • Window treatments
 • Carpet
 • Clubhouse
 • Move-in Savings

354-3362

400 Apts. For Rent

SOUTHFIELD
ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL
 • Intrusion alarm
 • Free heat
 • Walk-in closet
WELLINGTON PLACE
 Lahser near 8 1/2 Mile
 355-1069

400 Apts. For Rent

SOUTHFIELD
PARKCREST
 MUST BE OVER 50 YEARS OF AGE
 FROM \$655
 Elegant 1000 to 1200 sq ft of luxury 1 & 2 bedrooms with in closets elevators, covered parking attended gatehouse, swimming pool & social director
 11 Mile & Lahser
 353-5835
 Please Call For Our Brochure

400 Apts. For Rent

SOUTHFIELD
 12 MILE & TELEGRAPH
 ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS
 RENT FROM \$575
 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
 Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apts with plush carpet, vertical blinds, gourmet kitchen, self cleaning oven, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, intercom system, lots of closets & carpet, community center, exercise room, sauna & heated pool. Guarded entrance, intrusion alarm system.

356-0400

WOODCREST VILLA

APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio. Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room. Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds. Pets welcome. Senior citizen discount.

261-8010

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFF WAYNE RD BETWEEN WARREN & JOY. NEAR THE WESTLAND SHOPPING MALL. RENTAL OFFICE AND MODEL UNIT. 11 AM - 5 PM

IMMEDIATE

ROCHESTER SQUARE

Quiet Country Atmosphere with Lovely Private Park and Trout Stream. 1 1/2 block walk to charming Downtown Shopping Area.

\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT

FREE HEAT
 MINI BLINDS
 MICROWAVES
 CABLE AVAILABLE
 AIR CONDITIONING
 Laundry Facilities on Premises

FROM ONLY \$455

668 Main Street

652-0543

Daily 9-7 Sat. 12-4 Closed Sunday

Other times by appointment

THE CHARM OF ROCHESTER

The Best Value in Town

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

- Near Downtown Rochester
- Heat Included
- Free Cable TV
- Swimming Pool
- Easy Access to I-75 & M-59
- Air Conditioning

Coral Ridge

APARTMENTS

At Second & Wilcox Weekdays 8:30 to 5
 651-0042 Weekends 11-5 Or by appointment

LOOK HERE FIRST

Finding the perfect place to live is easy.

WARREN PLAZA APARTMENTS

10 Mile and Hoover Conveniently located near I-696

1 and 2 BEDROOM UNITS INCLUDES HEAT

FREE CABLE TV

- Air Conditioning
- Appliances
- Storage Facilities
- Swimming Pool
- Carpeting
- Disposal
- Laundry
- Tennis Courts

Office open daily 8:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

754-1100

BEST APARTMENT VALUE IN FARMINGTON HILLS

Charming 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$475

Featuring:

- 6 mo & 1 yr. leases available
- Convenient to freeways, shopping, and business districts
- Central Air Conditioning
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Swimming Pool
- Carpets Available
- Beautiful Landscaping

Cordoba

Located on 12 Mile Road between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.

Open Mon.-Fri. 1-6, Sat. & Sun. 12-5

Equal Housing Opportunity 476-1240

400 Apts. For Rent

SOUTHFIELD SUB LEASE M/D
 Oct thru March 1 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, br. washer/dryer in unit \$650 mo. Furniture also for sale. Call 433-6916 or 354-3292
SOUTHFIELD WAKEFIELD APARTMENTS
 Free Blinds!
 2 & 3 bedrooms available 2 baths. Laundry storage room central air. 1450sq ft. Private entry patio. Also 1 bedroom available. 358-3760
SOUTHFIELD - 2 or 3 bedrooms
 2 1/2 baths. Finished basement. Sops. carpet. community center. exercise appliances. air. \$735 per month. Heat included. 356-8844
TROY AREA 470 E Elmwood 1 bedroom carpeted blinds appliances. heat included. No pets. Lease \$435. 647-7079

400 Apts. For Rent

SUTTON PLACE
 Full Size Washer & Dryers in your apartment
 • FREE HEAT
 • SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT
 • FREE GARAGES & COVERED CARPORTS
 358-4954
 23275 Riverside Drive, Southfield
 East on 9 mile Rd between Lahser and Telegraph (opposite Plum Home get course)

400 Apts. For Rent

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
 Classified Ads GET RESULTS
 Classified Ads

400 Apts. For Rent

TROY SOMERSET AREA
 Spacious decorated 1 and 2 bedroom apartments & studios. Amenities include:
 • Onsite pool & hot tub
 • Swimming Pool
 • Laundry facilities
 • Bicycles or golf
 • Parking
 • Intercoms
 • Dishwashers
 • Disposal
 • Air Conditioning
 • Close to shopping & expressway
 • Window treatments
 From \$495 monthly VILLAGE APTS
 Open Mon - Fri. 9am-5pm and by appointment 367-0245

400 Apts. For Rent

PARKWAY APARTMENTS
 Would you like to live RENT FREE for a FULL YEAR? Well, it can happen! Because when you lease a spacious 1 or 2 bedroom apartment between now & October 31st, you'll automatically be registered for this opportunity. We're open Monday thru Friday, 9am-6pm. Sat. 12-5. 357-2503

Troy QUALITY WE CAN BRAG ABOUT! A perfect blend of comfort and convenience.

THREE OAKS
 One and two bedroom apartments 362-4088
 1116 E. of Crooks on Washtons

400 Apts. For Rent

NOBODY GETS AWAY RENTAL SPECTACULAR WESTERN HILLS APTS. SPECIAL
 1 and 2 Bedroom Apts. 729-6520
 You Can't Afford Not to Stop By Cherry Hill & Newburgh (Limited Special Offer)

400 Apts. For Rent

NOBODY GETS AWAY RENTAL SPECTACULAR WESTERN HILLS APTS. SPECIAL
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 You Can't Afford Not to Stop By Cherry Hill & Newburgh (Limited Special Offer)

400 Apts. For Rent

NOBODY GETS AWAY RENTAL SPECTACULAR WESTERN HILLS APTS. SPECIAL
 1 and 2 Bedroom Apts. 729-

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent
TROY
 3 Bedroom Townhouses
 From \$675
 HEAT INCLUDED
 PETS WELCOME

ROCHESTER VILLAS
 Mon.-Sat. 9am-5pm
 879-2486

WALLED LAKE
WALNUT RIDGE APTS.
 1 MONTH FREE RENT
 Large 2 bedroom
 Includes heat & water
 Near Twelve Oaks Mall
 Sr. Discount
 669-1960

WARREN
 Hoover Rd. between 11 & 12 Mile
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
 From \$480

REGENCY PARK APARTMENTS
 Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm Sat. 10am-2pm
 573-0180

400 Apts. For Rent
TROY
 IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
 '1-75 & BIG BEAVER
 1 Bedroom
\$489
 1 MONTH FREE RENT
 (on selected units)
LARGEST, DELUXE APARTMENTS IN TROY
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
 FOR LESS

- 1 1/2 Baths in 2 Bed Unit
- FREE H.B.O. & Carport
- New Vertical Blinds
- Washer-dryer/laundry units
- 24 Hr. Maintenance
- Great Storage space
- Large walk-in closets
- Balconies, Deluxe Carpeting
- Individual Central Air/Heat
- Deluxe Appliances including dishwasher & disposal
- Swimming Pool

2 BEDROOM FROM \$555
 Special Senior Citizens Lease
 Winter Heat Special

Free Gift. Just For Coming In!
SUNNYMEDE APTS.
 561 KIRTS
 (1 1/2 bl. S. of Big Beaver, between Livernois & Crooks)
362-0290

400 Apts. For Rent
Westland
BEAUTIFUL
 landscaping is just the beginning.
 Spacious rooms, heat paid, Vertical blinds, central air. Too many features to list. Call Lucy now for full details.

Waynewood APARTMENTS
 6737 N. WAYNE RD.
 326-8270

Westland
CALL TODAY
 And let us tell you about our spacious cable ready apartments.
 Heat paid, Affordable rents and more. Ask for Lucy

Waynewood APARTMENTS
 6737 N. WAYNE RD.
 326-8270

Westland
IT'S HERE!!
 The apartment you've been looking for. 1 & 2 bedrooms, balcony/patio, large closets, extra storage, walk to shopping. To see call Terrence

Waynewood APARTMENTS
 6737 N. WAYNE RD.
 326-8270

WESTLAND ESTATES.
 6843 WAYNE
 (near Hudson's)
 Only \$200 deposit/Approved credit
 1 bedroom from \$430

Includes air conditioning
 heat - carpet - swimming pool. No pets.
 721-8468

400 Apts. For Rent
Westland
DON'T MOVE
 until you've checked out the best Central Air, clothes dryer, 2 pools, window treatments. Excellent location, etc. etc. etc.

Waynewood APARTMENTS
 6737 N. WAYNE RD.
 326-8270

Westland
VENYO PINES APTS.
 A beautiful place... to live
 Centrally located in Westland

- 1 & 2 bedrooms (some with fireplace)
- Pool, Tennis Courts, Club House, Central Air, Dishwasher, Disposal, Laundry Facilities
- Beautifully Landscaped

261-7394
 Office Hrs. Mon. thru Fri. 9-6
 Sat. 10-4
 A York Property Community

WESTLAND
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
 From \$405
 Heat included

HINES PARK APARTMENTS
 Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm Sat. 10am-5pm
 425-0052

WESTLAND
 6200 North Wayne Rd.
 STUDIO - \$385
 1 BEDROOM - \$435
 2 BEDROOM - \$460

FREE HEAT & WATER
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
 (With approved credit)
 Senior Discount. Pool & air. Close to Westland Shopping Center.
 722-5155

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
 Birmingham Downtown
MONTHLY LEASES
 1 OR 2 BEDROOM
 FULLY FURNISHED
 Starts at \$32.50/DAY
 UTILITIES INCLUDED.
 851-4157
 EXECUTIVE GARDEN APTS

Birmingham/W. Bloomfield
BLOOMFIELD LAKES APTS
 FULL SPECIAL RATES
 3 corporate apartments available in a small, private quiet complex
 STUDIO: \$200
 ONE BEDROOM: \$500 - \$550
 TWO BEDROOM: \$550 - \$700
 Heat & water included. Washer & dryer on each floor. All apartments fully furnished with designer decor. Includes dishes, linens, silver, etc. & are cable ready. Ideal for executives or business persons relocating into area. Cleaning services available. Beach privileges on Lake No. 10. Please. Excellent on-site management.
 1 month lease available to qualified applicants
 2920 Schroeder Blvd., 2 Sks. N. of Orchard Lake Rd. off Cass Lake Rd.
 FOR APPOINTMENT:
 681-9161, 681-8309, 334-8392

FARMINGTON HILLS - Small apt for single person at 30711 Grand River. Utilities included. \$300/mo. 477-8900 or 476-1572

Home Suite Home
 MICHIGAN'S FINEST FURNISHED APTS.
 Quality furnishings. Fully equipped kitchens. TVs, decor items & cable TV.
MONTHLY LEASES FROM \$35/DAY
 540-8830
 A.E., M.C., Visa accepted.

LAKE ORION - Very Private Upper half of Victorian on Lake Orion. Great for office and living quarters. Adults only. All utilities paid. over \$400. 693-9263

SUITE LIFE
 • Beautifully Furnished
 • Birmingham - Royal Oak
 • Monthly Leases
 • Immediate occupancy
 • Lowest Rates
549-5500

TROY Somerset Park, sublet completely furnished 1 bedroom w/carport. \$695/mo. Available to 8/1/91. 649-0905

CANTON SPECIAL
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from **\$410**
 Heat Included

Stoneybrooke APARTMENTS
 455-7200
 South of Joy Road,
 West of I-275
 Open Monday through Saturday
 9:00 AM-5:00 PM

C/H Farmington/Novi C/H

CHATHAM HILLS
 VALUE VALUE VALUE
 Compare this

- ✓ Attached Garages
- ✓ Solid Masonry Construction
- ✓ Soundproofing
- ✓ Large, Large, Large Apartments
- ✓ Heated Indoor Pool & Saunas
- ✓ Central Heat & Air
- ✓ Free Health Club Membership
- ✓ Picnic Area
- ✓ Microwaves & Dishwashers

STARTING AT \$509

On Old Grand River between Drake & Halstead
 Daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m. - Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
 Sun: 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Call 476-8080

Westland
HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL
 One Bedroom Special!
\$100 FIRST MONTH'S RENT

- Free Central Heat
- Central Air Conditioning
- Beautiful Park Setting
- Storage
- Cable Available
- Pool
- Spacious & Elegant
- Dishwashers
- Vertical Blinds

On Ann Arbor Trail, Just West of Inkster Road
425-6070
 Mon.-Fri. 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

CANTON
FRANKLIN PALMER
 From \$440
 Free Heat
 Quiet Country Setting
 Spacious & Sound-Conditioned Apartments
 • Pool • Sauna • Cable • Large Closets
 • Dishwashers • Pet Section Available
 On Palmer W. of Lilley
 Open Until 7 p.m.
397-0200
 Daily 9-7, Sat. & Sun. 12-4

Westland Woods Apts
 Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Amenities include:
 • Carpeting
 • Owner paid heat
 • Pool
 • Laundry facilities
 • Intercom

FORD & WAYNE RD AREA
 Evening & weekend hours.
728-2880

THANKSGIVING
 In your new apartment is possible if you put your application in now. Be approved in 24hrs. A freshly decorated, squeaky clean apartment is waiting just for you.

Waynewood APARTMENTS
 6737 N. WAYNE RD.
 326-8270

W. BLOOMFIELD
 LUXURY APARTMENT
 1,750 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Private garage. Fully equipped kitchen, microwave, new silver carpeting, bay window, immediate occupancy. Call
 661-5870

FARMINGTON HILLS
 Orchard Lake Rd. New, fully furnished, decorator condo. 1 bedroom, walk-in closet, fireplace, hardwood floor, microwave, in-unit parking, pool, exercise \$550/mo. 6mo. minimum. 444-4645

HOME AWAY FROM HOME, INC.
 Short lease. Elegantly furnished & equipped 1, 2 or 3 bedroom apts. No pets. From \$1150. 626-1714

Home Suite Home
 MICHIGAN'S FINEST FURNISHED APTS.
 Quality furnishings. Fully equipped kitchens. TVs, decor items & cable TV.
MONTHLY LEASES FROM \$35/DAY
 540-8830
 A.E., M.C., Visa accepted.

LAKE ORION - Very Private Upper half of Victorian on Lake Orion. Great for office and living quarters. Adults only. All utilities paid. over \$400. 693-9263

SUITE LIFE
 • Beautifully Furnished
 • Birmingham - Royal Oak
 • Monthly Leases
 • Immediate occupancy
 • Lowest Rates
549-5500

TROY Somerset Park, sublet completely furnished 1 bedroom w/carport. \$695/mo. Available to 8/1/91. 649-0905

V/S PLYMOUTH/CANTON V/S

Village Squire Apartments

LOCATION LOCATION
 Minutes from I-275 - I-94 - I-96

"Discover the Great Outdoors"
 Beautiful Naturally Wooded Setting"

- Picnic Area & BBQ's
- Tennis Court
- Pool & Saunas
- Second from I-275
- Bike Trails
- Basketball Court
- Children's Play Area
- Vertical Blinds

• Spacious, newly decorated suites with dishwashers & microwaves
 • Individually controlled heat & air

LUXURY FOR LESS FROM \$440
981-3891
 On Ford Road, just east of I-275
 Daily 9-7 Saturday 11-6 Sunday 11-5

Stone Ridge
 New "on the Water!"

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$375

"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"

- Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
- Cable TV Available
- Dishwasher
- Pool
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Variety of Floor Plans Available
- Air Conditioning

Open Monday - Friday, 10-6 Weekends, 11-5
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
624-9445

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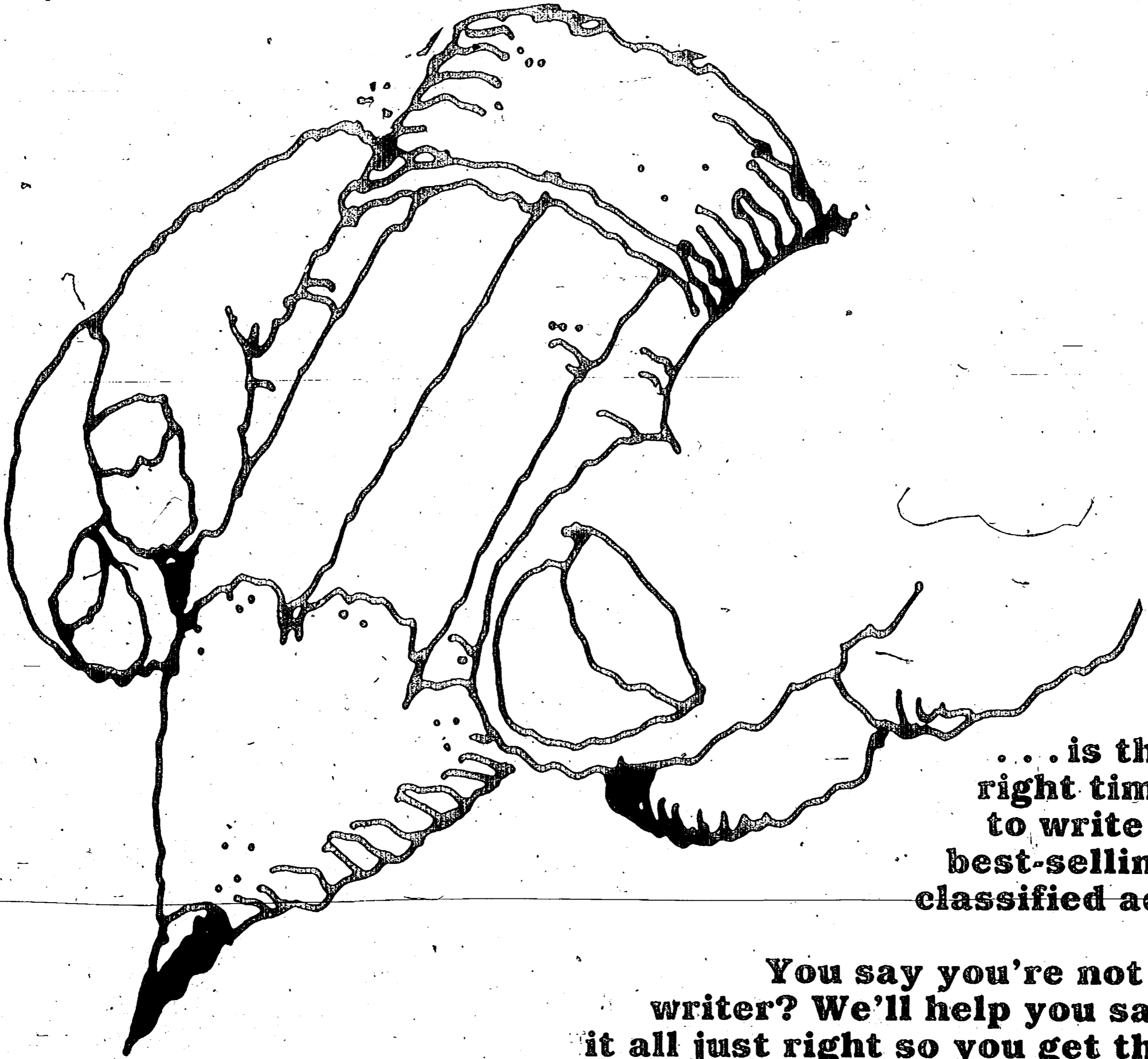
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FARMINGTON HILLS - 31325 Orchard Ln. Rd. at 14 Mile
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NOVI - 41400 W. 10 Mile at Meadowbrook
FARMINGTON HILLS - 33333 W. 12 Mile Rd. at Farmington Rd.
TELLER POOL
Will work Monday and Friday, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at various Southeast Oakland County offices. Must have personal transportation.
Positions offer public contact with excellent working conditions, competitive pay, and paid training program. Candidates must have good math skills and light typing ability. Cash handling experience desirable.
Apply in person 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday thru Friday, at any convenient 1st Federal of Michigan office location.
1st FEDERAL OF MICHIGAN
1001 Woodward
Detroit, MI 48226
An Equal Opportunity Employer

200 ASSEMBLY WORKERS NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!
• Vacation/Holiday Pay
• Group Medical Insurance
• Bonuses for Referrals
Wayne, Canton, Livonia and Downriver Areas
Bring your Friends and 2 pieces of I.D.
427-7660
GENERAL MANAGEMENT SERVICES
14700 Farmington Road
Livonia, MI 48154
Not an Agency - Equal Opportunity Employer Never a Fee

NIPPONDENSO

Kroger Family BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE
Come Join Us!
AVAILABLE PART-TIME POSITIONS INCLUDE:
• COURTESY CLERK/BAGGER
• CASHIER
• MEAT CLERK
• PRODUCE CLERK
• FLORAL CLERK
• DELI CLERK
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF:
• FLEXIBLE SCHEDULING
• GAIN EXPERIENCE AND NEW SKILLS
• COMPETITIVE WAGES
• STOCK PURCHASE PLAN
• ENTERTAINMENT DISCOUNT TICKETS
For more information go to your nearest Kroger store and talk with store management. We now have 25 new locations to make working and shopping more convenient to you.
The Best of Both
NEW KROGER LOCATIONS:
• 1370 Walton Blvd. Rochester Hills
• 4099 Telegraph Rd. Bloomfield Hills
• 1885 12 Mile Rd. Southfield
• 29780 Middlebelt Farmington
• 725 East Maple Birmingham
• 6592 Telegraph Birmingham
• 3843 E. 16 Mile Rd. Sterling Heights
• 31145 Harper St. Clair Shores
• 4235 E. Twelve Mile Warren
• 21211 Harper St. Clair Shores
• 33523 Eight Mile Rd. Livonia
• 30935 Five Mile Rd. Livonia
• 33300 14 Mile Rd. Westland
• 19508 Ann Arbor Plymouth
• 28555 Orchard Lake Rd. Farmington
• 25850 Grand River Redford
• 45501 Schoenherr Ulica
• 37187 Groesbeck Hwy. Mt. Clemens
• 8260 23 Mile Rd. Shelby Twp.
• 60 N. Groesbeck Hwy. Mt. Clemens
• 35507 Ford Rd. Westland
• 20601 Warren Dearborn Hts.
• 8781 Telegraph Taylor
• 9369 Telegraph Redford
Applications are being taken at our new store location:
MON., OCT. 1
TUES., OCT. 2
10 AM - 7 PM
If unable to apply, send resume or letter of interest to: Elaine Landolfo, % FASHION BUG, Northwood Plaza, 3361 North Woodward Ave, Royal Oak, MI 48073.
FASHION BUG FASHION BUG PLUS
Equal Opportunity Employer

OPEN A DOOR FULL OF OPPORTUNITIES
Open the door to a rewarding career with Fashion Bug, a national specialty store chain with fashions and accessories for women of all ages and sizes.
Management, Sales, Stock, Cashier and Temporary opportunities are available now at our newest store location:
K MART/KROGER CENTER
at Grand River & Halsted Roads
Farmington, MI
We offer competitive wages, a superb benefits package, a generous employee discount, as well as the excitement of being part of our fashion-forward company.
Applications are being taken at our new store location:
MON., OCT. 1
TUES., OCT. 2
10 AM - 7 PM
If unable to apply, send resume or letter of interest to: Elaine Landolfo, % FASHION BUG, Northwood Plaza, 3361 North Woodward Ave, Royal Oak, MI 48073.
FASHION BUG FASHION BUG PLUS
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK CASHIERS STOCK CLERKS PART TIME
Must be 18 years or older. Heavy lifting required. Good pay.
GROCERY BAGGERS
also needed part time. Must be 16 years or older.
Apply at:
SHOPPING CENTER MARKET
425 NO. CENTER ST.
NORTHVILLE
TELLERS Part Time
Michigan's largest savings institution has positions available as follows:
Office Locations
FARMINGTON HILLS - 31325 Orchard Ln. Rd. at 14 Mile
WEST BLOOMFIELD - 8405 Orchard Ln. Rd. at Maple
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1st FEDERAL OF MICHIGAN
1001 Woodward
Detroit, MI 48226
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DO YOU HAVE MONDAY AND THURSDAY MORNINGS OR AFTERNOONS FREE?
Want to earn extra cash?
An Adult carrier route with the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers can be the solution. In just four hours a day, twice a week, you'll earn the extra cash you want without sacrificing your time to the demands of a full time job.
Interested persons must possess a polite business-like attitude, be self-motivated, and have dependable transportation. Scheduling is flexible.
CURRENT ROUTE OPENINGS ARE IN:
□ Oakland County □ Wayne County
FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO APPLY, Call 644-1100
FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO APPLY, Call 591-0500

200 ASSEMBLY WORKERS NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!
• Vacation/Holiday Pay
• Group Medical Insurance
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Wayne, Canton, Livonia and Downriver Areas
Bring your Friends and 2 pieces of I.D.
427-7660
GENERAL MANAGEMENT SERVICES
14700 Farmington Road
Livonia, MI 48154
Not an Agency - Equal Opportunity Employer Never a Fee

Rally's HAMBURGERS
The fastest growing double drive-thru chain in the USA, ranked #1 in Restaurant Business Magazine is looking for aggressive Managers & Assistant Managers.
We offer competitive salary, health, dental & life insurance. Lucrative bonus program & great advancement opportunities. Send resume to:
RALLY'S HAMBURGERS
14244 LOW DR.
WARREN, MI 48093
ATTN: PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
293-6396
Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

DELIVERY DRIVERS
Truck, own van/mini van,
Call or leave message. 319-4705

DELIVERY PERSONS - Earn up to
\$10 per hour. Flexible hours. Farmington,
Livonia, Bloomfield Hills.
Call or call for details at 851-9223

DEMONSTRATORS
MERCHANDISERS
For Supermarkets & Drug Stores
Excellent Pay. Excellent Hrs. Call
POINT OF SALE 581-2222

Die Repair Person
Experience necessary
Overtime & Benefits
Farmington Hills area
473-0400

DIESETTERS
Experienced in setting progressive
and fine dies. All foods, tools &
cradles. Progressive metal stamping
company. Days Benefits Apply.
637 Old Baseline, Northville,
9am-5pm. 454-1000

DIETARY ASSISTANTS
West Bloomfield Nursing Center
near Maple & Drake. Has immediate
openings on shifts for full or part
time. Dietary Assistants, \$5.75/hr.
\$4.00 after 90 days. 16 2/3 hrs/week.
1 year. Please apply in person at
645 W. Maple Rd. West Bloomfield.
453-1300

DIRECT CARE PLUS
Weekends (part-time)
DOW (Full-time afternoons)
Retail/Industrial. Medical stamping
company. Days Benefits Apply.
637 Old Baseline, Northville,
9am-5pm. 454-1000

DRIVERS
Local delivery. Must be 18 or older.
Call between 10am-11pm.
273-0882

DRIVERS
Need for flower shop in Farmington
Hills. Good driving record.
Required. Full or part time.
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500 Help Wanted

DIRECT CARE WORKERS
needed for group home located in Wayne &
Oakland Counties. \$5.20 to \$5.40 an
hour to start. For more information
call:
DeWorin/Taylor Kathy 562-4621
Wayne, Michigan 48110
West Bloomfield/Hillside
Diane 628-0665
Carlton/Northville 348-3843
Farmington & Livonia
Hoity 477-5855

DISPATCHER
Must be a very responsible person
and have strong people skills. Prefer
experienced. Must be able to
communicate with customers.
Room for advancement. Apply in
person at 3240 Schoolcraft, The
Livonia Commerce Center.

DISPLAY
PERSON
Well known national women's
fashion chain would like a person with
some fashion schooling or experience
in store display and visual
merchandising to join our team in
Dearborn. Must have excellent
customer service skills. Please
contact: 3240 Schoolcraft, The
Livonia Commerce Center.

MARIANNE
JEAN NICOLE
DISTRIBUTORS WANTED IN THIS
area. No experience, no stocking
of inventory. No parties. Unbelievable
earnings potential. Full time.
Contact Linda: 693-9505

DRIVER/CLERK
We are looking for an ambitious
person to join our Farmington office.
Must have a good driving record.
Light office duties. Call
Janet at: 471-6976

DRIVER/DELIVERY - Experienced
straight truck operator. Local heavy
lifting. Good pay, benefits. Clean
MVR. Chautauque-CDL-DOT.
Call 8AM-4PM: 427-4348

DRIVER
Local delivery. Must be 18 or older.
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500 Help Wanted

DRAFTING/GRAPHIC DESIGN
Unique entry level position for
pleasant personality with technical
skill and a degree in drafting or
related field. Must be able to
communicate with customers.
Please resume to: P.O. Box 44,
Taylor, MI 48180

COLLEGE
STUDENTS
and others
EVALUATION
DRIVERS
Automotive manufacturer requires
Drivers at least 21 years of age with
excellent driving records for
evaluation program. Day & Night shifts
available. \$5.00 to \$6.00 per hour. Great
opportunity. For immediate placement
call:
PEAK TECHNICAL
1133 E Maple
Troy, MI 48063
680-9100 ext 650-9074

COMMUNITY EMS DRIVERS
We are seeking a driver to
mature and dependable wheel chair
van driver. Must have chauffeur's
license and a good driving record.
For additional information contact:
Lisa at: 344-1999

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN
PLYMOUTH AREA
Local offices of national
organization seeks full time career
individuals for income in excess of
\$30,000 per year. FREE
MARKETING TRAINING. No experience
necessary. Call Mary Kinnear or Tim
Rozly between 9am-5pm: 459-6222

EDM OPERATOR
Nights. Some experience helpful.
Conventional machines. Nights.
Top pay. Call: 471-6976

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500 Help Wanted

ENGINEERING-QUALITY COORDINATOR
Special cutting tool manufacturer is
looking for an individual to lead a
small engineering department &
quality program. C.A.D. & B.C.P.
background helpful. Full fringe
benefits. Send resume to: Mr. Bob
Bosch, 18000 E. Grand Ave., Dept.
100, Farmington Hills, MI 48331
Attention: Vice President of Eng.

ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEER
Progressive, rapidly growing quality
oriented, environmental consulting
firm seeks a highly motivated
individual with strong writing skills,
experience in site assessments,
groundwater contamination studies &
municipal water & sewerage
systems. Competitive salary. Qualified
applicants should send cover letter with
resume to: Michigan Environmental
Services, 1095 Union Lake Rd.
Union Lake, Mich. 48388

FACILITIES MANAGER NEEDED
Includes supervision of maintenance
staff & security services. Adm.
skills & exp. in facility mgmt.
Must be able to coordinate with
skilled & rent collection skills also
required. 3-5 years experience.
Extensive benefits. Send resume and
salary requirements to:
Farmington/Management, 820
Kurtz, Suite 100, Troy, MI 48064.

FIELD SERVICE ASSISTANT
For window & electrical supplier.
Will be a sales position. Excellent
benefits. Competitive salary.
Farmington/Management, 820
Kurtz, Suite 100, Troy, MI 48064.

FINANCIAL PLANNER
We are seeking an individual for an
entry level position in our Records
Management Services Department.
Must have a degree in Finance or
Accounting. Excellent benefits.
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WAS \$9714 IS **\$7660***

\$500 REBATE

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WAS \$8457 IS **\$7414***

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WAS \$12,171 IS **\$9760***

\$500 REBATE

NEW 1991 ESCORT LX 2 Door



Power steering and brakes, tinted glass, automatic, clear coat paint, rear defroster, body side moldings, console, light group, convenience group, reclining bucket seats, cargo area cover, child safety locks. Stock #4068.

WAS \$10,110 IS **\$7964**

\$700 REBATE

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WAS \$6861 IS **\$5534***

\$1000 REBATE

NEW 1990 TEMPO GL 4 Door

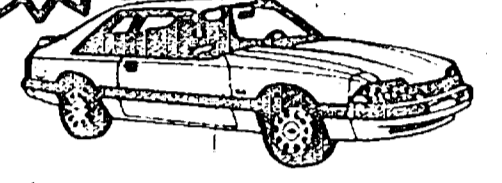


Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, console, instrument, power door locks, tilt wheel, poly cast wheels, light group, rear defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette. Stock #4382.

WAS \$12,578 IS **\$8660**

\$1000 REBATE

NEW 1990 MUSTANG LX HATCHBACK



Power steering and brakes, tinted glass, instrumentation, console, light group, body side moldings, power windows and locks, speed control, AM/FM stereo cassette, automatic, air, rear defroster. Stock #4068.

WAS \$12,915 IS **\$9606***

NEW 1990 THUNDERBIRD

\$1400 REBATE



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WAS \$17,334 IS **\$12,410***

NEW 1990 MUSTANG GT

\$1000 REBATE




Power steering and brakes, tinted glass, light group, instrumentation, console, aluminum wheels, rear spoiler, body side moldings, power windows and door locks, speed control, AM/FM stereo cassette, premium sound system, air, traction-lok axle, rear defroster. Stock #1827.

WAS \$16,421 IS **\$12,824***

NEW 1990 PROBE GT

\$1000 REBATE



Power steering and brakes, tinted glass, 4 wheel disc brakes, fog lamps, body side moldings, rear spoiler, aluminum wheels, console, light group, performance instrument cluster, rear defroster, automatic. Stock #7619.

WAS \$15,768 IS **\$13,052***

NEW 1990 PROBE GL HATCHBACK

\$1000 REBATE



Automatic, rear defroster, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, console, performance instrument cluster. Stock #1507.

WAS \$12,657 IS **\$10,313***

\$1300 REBATE

NEW 1990 TAURUS GL 4 Door



Automatic, air, clear coat paint, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, courtesy lights, body side moldings, digital clock, interior accessory group, dual reclining bench seat, child safety locks. Stock #7701.

WAS \$15,370 IS **\$12,002***

\$1300 REBATE

NEW 1990 TAURUS GL WAGON



Power steering and brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air, instrumentation, AM/FM stereo cassette, speed control, rear defroster, light group, power windows, door locks, drivers seat, cast aluminum wheels, clear coat paint. Stock #7522.

WAS \$18,114 IS **\$13,750**

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NEW 1991 EXPLORER 4x2



2 door, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, instrumentation, AM/FM stereo, convenience group, air, lock, brakes, roof rack, interior wipers, dome lights, XL trim. Stock #5119.

WAS \$14,204 IS **\$11,842***

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\$1300 REBATE

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WAS \$15,021 IS **\$12,162***

\$1000 REBATE

NEW 1990 RANGER S 4X2




Power brakes, tinted glass, spoiler, anti-lock brakes, instrumentation, dome light, skuff plates, interval wipers, radio-clock, over drive transmission. Stock #5505.

WAS \$8894 IS **\$7050***

\$1000 REBATE

NEW 1990 RANGER 4X2 SUPER CAB

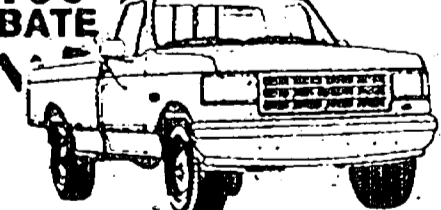


Automatic, air, XLT trim, rear jump seat, cast aluminum wheels, tachometer, AM/FM stereo cassette, chrome rear step bumper, clear coat paint. Stock #1088.

WAS \$14,767 IS **\$10,450***

\$1100 REBATE

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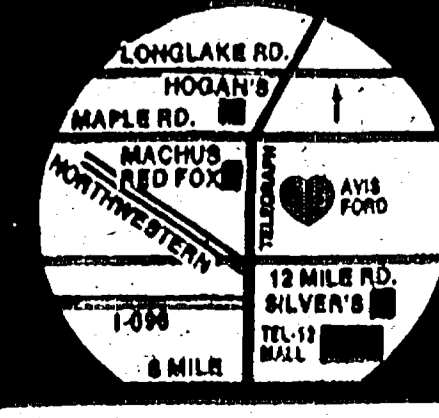


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WAS \$14,998 IS **\$11,442***

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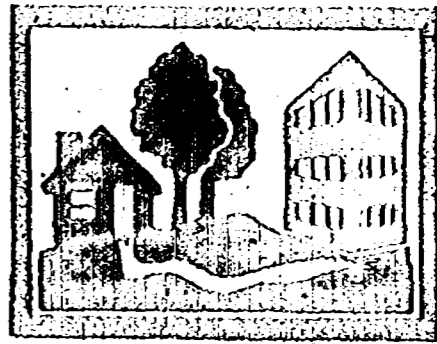


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Slowdown? Builders don't see it

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Residential construction continues on a fairly steady pace here, builders say, despite talk about Michigan being near or in economic recession and the military build-up in the Middle East.

Many builders contacted reported that building activity is as good or better than they had projected at the beginning of the year.

Declines were described as slight.

"It is a little moderate, but it's always moderate at this time of year," said James S. Bonadeo, president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan and president of a Plymouth building company.

"We (Bonadeo Builders) are way ahead of last year, about 20 percent," he said. "I expect we'll do \$10-11 million in business."

Byrne Benson, president of a Waterford building company, spoke of similar success.

"Our business is up 25-30 percent from last year and last year was a good year for us," Benson said. "This year we project out to 125-130 houses."

"WE DON'T build much over \$100,000," he said. "We have financing tools available, FHA and VA. If people are credit worthy, we can usually get them in a house."

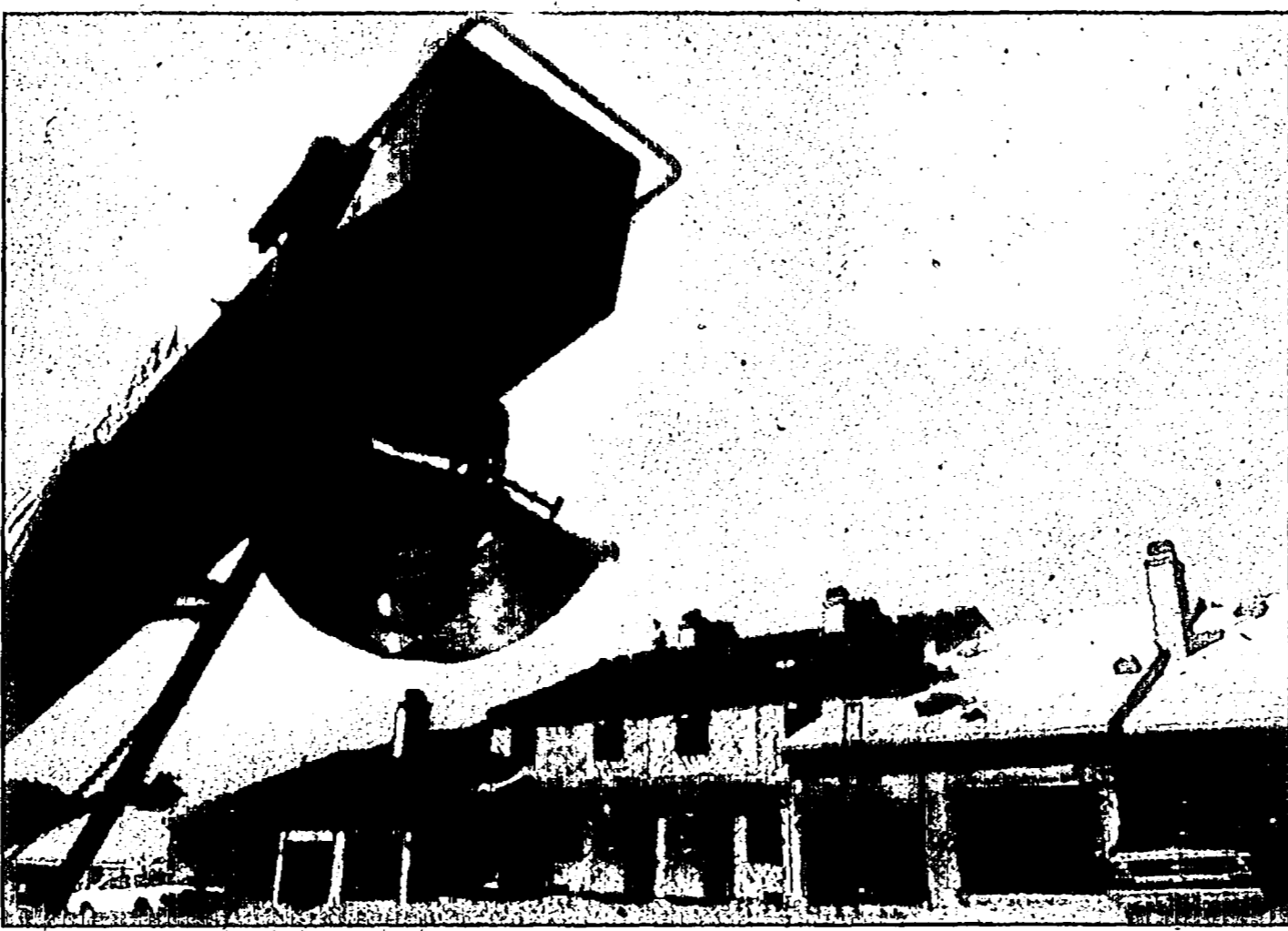
"We got worried six weeks ago when things cropped up in the Middle East," he added. "We're building up in North Oakland, Ortonville. That's a big drive but people are coming out every weekend."

Builders expressed few concerns about interest rates, which they say have been steady this year.

Bernard Glibberman, president of Crosswinds Communities of West Bloomfield, said his sales have been better than expected this year.

"The affordable market is alive and well," he said. "We haven't really been affected much by the economy."

Glibberman said he expects to sell out all 136 con-



SHARON LeMIEUX/staff photographer

No dramatic downturn in residential housing starts has occurred in metro Detroit this year. While builders reported varying degrees of starts, preliminary figures compiled through June by the Southeast Michigan Council of

dominium sites in Farmington Hills, priced \$114,990-\$126,990, by next spring. He's sold 50 condos in Westland priced \$75,000-\$100,000 before even opening a model.

Donald Pratt, president of Wake-Pratt of Troy, also reported a solid 1990.

"WE'RE HAVING a good year even though the market is a little soft now," he said. "I'm projecting a good year next year, too."

Pratt builds custom designed houses priced at \$350,000 and up, plus starter condominiums in Pontiac for \$50,000-\$60,000.

Governments indicated almost as many starts this year as last in Oakland and Wayne counties. Here, work crews labor at the Copper Creek condominium community in Farmington Hills.

"The higher end stuff is usually not quite as dependent on the ups and downs of the economy," he said.

Young couples and singles are keeping traffic brisk at the condominiums. This year, Pratt expects to build 50-60 condos as he annually does and seven to eight custom homes when he normally does 10-15.

A downturn in the auto industry will have some affect, but not nearly as much as in previous years, Pratt speculated.

"We're dependent on it, but not as dependent as we used to be." Joseph Slavik, an owner of the Slavik Cos. of Farmington Hills, wasn't as upbeat as his counterparts.

"UP UNTIL a month ago, it was about what we had projected," he said. "We knew there was going to be a slowdown, but didn't know when it was going to happen."

"In the lower end (\$80,000-\$150,000), 30-60 days ago, things slowed up considerably. I think I'm going to build a few less than I had anticipated."

Buying cools for a variety of reasons, Slavik said. "Why they don't buy? There's a million reasons. When consumers decide things don't look too good either nationally or locally, a couple meets at breakfast and says, 'Let's wait.'"

"If they feel real estate values will fall, they won't buy. If interest rates are falling, they won't buy."

"The higher end is a different animal," Slavik added. "Normally you have people with a lot of money in the bank and security. This (housing) is a luxury."

Scott Jacobson, president of a Birmingham building company, attributes a 5 percent decline in his housing starts this year to consumer uncertainty about the direction of the economy and a slowdown in the resale market.

UNCERTAINTY causes people to sit on the fence, delay decisions, even though they may not be directly affected by unfolding events, he said.

Jacobson prices in the middle range, \$180,000-\$350,000, especially attractive for second-time buyers who upgrade.

"There's some difficulty in the sale of used houses. They're just not moving as quickly as in years past," he said.

Mark Guidobono, president of Cambridge Homes of Northville, said he believes the cyclical real estate market probably is due for a downward swing.

"Anybody could have made money in the building business the last five years," he said. "Guys who know what they're doing and have a professional way of doing business will survive. Those who don't, will be weeded out in the next recession, which could be starting now."

The Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan projected last January that housing starts could increase by some 5 percent this year.

Preliminary statistics compiled by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments indicate that permits were issued for 3,644 housing units in Oakland County through June of this year compared to 3,696 for the first six months of 1989.

Corresponding figures for Wayne County are 1,518 for the first half of 1990, 1,569 for 1989.

"The best month for the builder is January in terms of sales," Bonadeo said. "Second is February and March is third. The holidays are over, people don't have much to do. The weather is not great. So they look at model homes and end up buying."

Architects say law on their side in design squabble

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

Residential, commercial, office and industrial buildings are being designed illegally because state law is either misunderstood or ignored.

Architects say the law is the law and is should be followed; builders say the law is antiquated and should be changed.

"This is not just a Homearama issue," said Ben Tiseo, the chairman of the Detroit chapter of the American Institute of Architects (AIA) professional practices committee.

"This has to do with the profession and practice of architecture."

THE RECENT flap in local newspapers regarding the use of designers providing architectural services at the upcoming show of homes in Genoa Township is just an example of a larger problem, Tiseo said.

"It's bad press in a way because it sounds like a turf war. People may not agree with the law, but that's not the problem — if you don't like the law, change it, but don't ignore it."

The problem is simply stated — people unlicensed to offer architectural services are offering them, and in some cases, licensed architects, careless building officials and builders are helping them.

"If the architects are policing themselves, the problem will go away," Tiseo said. "That's one area we've really been negligent in —

getting the message out."

BY REFUSING to review projects at the end of a design — in a practice known as "selling the seal" — architects could eliminate most of the problems.

If building officials refuse to issue a permit for plans without a licensed architect's signature, the problem would also be resolved.

In all the hoopla raised over the architects' interpretation of the law, no has focused on the need for the law, said Irvin Yackness, executive director of the Builders Association of Southeast Michigan.

"I haven't heard of any houses with structural problems," he said. "Whenever complaints are lodged by homeowners, he said, they are about aesthetic concerns."

YACKNESS STRESSED the law requiring architect supervision was passed in the 1930s and does not reflect the present-day building environment.

"Maybe it's time we look at it again."

Building codes and individual building departments are more sophisticated than when the law was enacted.

"The public doesn't have to be apprehensive that they are moving into unsafe houses."

A home has to pass through 18 to 20 inspections by building departments and other experts before an occupancy permit is granted.

"Every stage of construction is covered."

"The best proof of what I'm saying is that we haven't had any problems."

TISEO DISAGREED.

"If there is a (design) problem, or an injury, or a death — everyone will point to the architect because he is the professional."

BUILDING OFFICIALS shouldn't issue building permits unless an architect has supervised or done the design; architects should not review designs they didn't do or supervise; designers shouldn't design buildings larger than 3,500 square feet; engineers shouldn't act in the place of architects by approving designs; and builders should be aware of the law and follow it, Tiseo said.

Tiseo said he and other architects decided last November that the

problem had gone on long enough, and they formed the professional practices committee to monitor and evaluate the situation.

What they found was widespread abuses of the law, Tiseo said.

"Most people are aware of the licensing act but they don't want to abide by it."

IN THE PAST year, the AIA has made 58 complaints — 30 of which were levied last week and only three were levied at Homearama homes — of improper practices by architects, engineers, builders and designers for violations of state law.

THE LAW requiring that architects design or supervise the design of a project was written for the express reason of protecting the public health, safety and welfare.

To get a license, architects must take five years of schooling, three

years of apprenticeship and a standardized national test.

A designer, on the other hand, may not have studied architecture at all, Dumke said.

JACK SHARPE, the licensing administrator with the state board of architects, said there are probably many abuses of the state law, but it's almost impossible to figure out to what degree.

Most violations are reported by building officials, disgruntled clients or other architects, he said.

IT'S DIFFICULT to gauge how often these violations occur, said William Wagner, the supervisor of the state licensing and regulation enforcement division.

"The state traditionally doesn't investigate cases on its own — we're a consumer protection agency that responds to complaints," he said.

Wagner supervises 23 investiga-

tors — each has a case load in excess of 100 cases.

Wagner doesn't know how many are architecture-related complaints because his department is also responsible for 28 other occupations and professions, he said.

BUILDERS USE designers instead of architects for two reasons — cost and control, Tiseo said.

"Designers are less expensive than architects," he said. "(Also) if an architect is doing his job, (the builder) has less control."

Builders use staff designers for two reasons, Yackness said:

One, the builder can establish a relationship with a staff designer better than he can with an independent architect, and two, builders often work in specific customer niches, and an in-house designer who is familiar with that niche can better serve the builder.

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical FINANCIAL Services company looking for responsible, mature individual for part time, 24 hours a week. Benefits: Typing skills, computer knowledge. Call afternoons between 2pm-4pm 591-1414

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical GENERAL OFFICE Immediately Working knowledge of data entry and accounts receivable. Salary negotiable. \$8.12-\$34.4 after 3pm 981-2325

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical GENERAL OFFICE ESTABLISHED business forms printing company looking for a sales/service person with good typing and telephone skills. Good pay and benefits. Send resumes to Box 450

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical GENERAL OFFICE CLERICAL \$13,000 FEE PAID BY COMPANY Entry level position. Must type 50+ wpm. Typing. Outstanding benefits. Call 399-3450

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical GENERAL OFFICE SECRETARY \$15,000-\$16,000 FEE PAID BY COMPANY New position for growing firm. Must be intelligent & type 50

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical GENERAL OFFICE ACCOUNTING & DATA ENTRY CLERKS Temporary Full-time temporary opportunities Highland Superstores has full time temporary opportunities for individuals at our Corporate Office in Plymouth. We are seeking individuals with General Office or Data Entry background. We also have assignments available for those with Accounts Payable or related General Accounting background.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical We offer an excellent opportunity to work in a dynamic, fast-paced environment. We also offer a generous employee discount plan. Please send resume or apply in person to: HIGHLAND SUPERSTORES Corporate Human Resources-C 609 N. Sheldon Plymouth MI 48170 EOE

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical GENERAL OFFICE - 25 hrs per week. Transcription and phone, 371 W. Calhoun at Uniforce 646-7664

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical GENERAL SECRETARY \$15,000-\$18,000 FEE PAID BY COMPANY Growing firm offers promotions & money. Lotus & typing of 55+ must. Call 644-4600

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical HEALTH INSURANCE Secretary/Administrator, independent broker needs the best. Salary plus performance incentives. Become a part of our growth. Must be people computer & insurance smart. Plymouth, Northville Area. Resume for confidential interview to: Jay Steedy, 45801 Helm St. Plymouth, MI 48170

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical IMMEDIATE OPENING For flexible person with general knowledge of computers & payroll. Duties include other general office functions. Reduced hrs during winter months. Salary plus performance incentives. Tues-Sat. 5:30am-2:30pm. Sun. room-4 & Mon. off. Approximately \$7 per hr. Send resumes to: Joan Wiggins, 5905 Bolenide Rd. Boleride, MI 48111. An Equal Opportunity Employer

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical INSURANCE AGENCY in Birmingham needs full time Secretary. Experience & organizational skills helpful. Please call Karen 540-9445

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical INSURANCE AGENCY, Farmington Hills has opening for entry-level clerical position. Chance for advancement. Contact Dan 555-6590

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical INSURANCE AGENCY in Livonia has an opening for a combination sales & customer service position. Experience required - license preferred. N. Laurel Park Dr. 591-0290 Troy, MI 48099

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical LEASING AGENT, part time, must work Sat. & Sun. 11 to 5, weekdays 11 to 6, approx. 30 hrs per week, starting pay \$5. per hr. 478-2025

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical LEGAL SECRETARY For busy law firm in Birmingham, which practices all areas of law. IBM pc, word perfect, and dictaphone preferred. Good benefits/profit sharing. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume to: Box 412, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical LEGAL SECRETARY for Farmington Hills law firm. Experience required. Must be reliable. Salary commensurate with experience. 628-5995

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical LEGAL SECRETARY wanted full or part time. Will train. Must be able to type. Ask for Peggy 338-0224

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical LEGAL SECRETARY WANTED for Birmingham business & corporate law firm. 2 years experience desired. Word processing helpful. 540-4100

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical LEGAL SECRETARY Senior partner. Excellent salary. Personal life experience preferred. Southfield area. 354-2500

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical LEGAL SECRETARY - WordPerfect Good skills 3 yrs experience. Pleasant work environment. Good opportunity. Call 423-4587

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical LEGAL SECRETARY TO \$24,000 At least 1 year litigation experience needed for friendly Westside firm. Lots of variety including some paralegal duties. Immediate opening. Fee paid. Call Barbara, 772-6760

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical LEGAL SECRETARY II AAA Michigan, the state's largest auto club and personal lines insurer is seeking experienced Legal Secretaries for immediate openings in both our headquarters facility in Dearborn and Downtown Detroit legal facility.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical Legal Counsel Office, Dearborn, you'll provide secretarial support to attorneys who handle litigation and in-house legal affairs.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical Legal Office - Downtown - you will provide secretarial support to litigation attorneys.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical Successful candidates will perform all typing, scheduling and record keeping duties as assigned.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical 60 wpm accurate typing. Accurate dictaphone transcription, spelling/grammar and basic math skills.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical Knowledge of legal terminology and legal court procedures. Ability to organize, plan, schedule appointments, meetings and itineraries as well as to format and prepare letters, memos, tables reports and all legal documents for litigation and to research and abstract information.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical In our General Counsel Office previous corporate law experience and Word Perfect skills are preferred.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical In our Legal Office, knowledge of medical terminology is preferred.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical We offer a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits package including 401(k), complimentary auto club membership, employee discounts and more. If you meet the above requirements send your resume including salary history by October 12, 1990 to:

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical AAA Michigan Attn: B. Perry Employment Representative One Auto Club Drive Dearborn, MI 48126

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical Equal Opportunity Employer Candidate Responses Only

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Musicians will tell you... they always "hit a high note" when they turn to the classified columns and discover the best musical buys around.



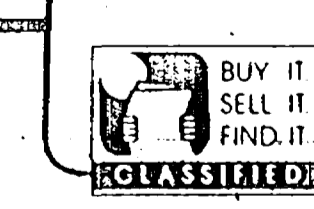
Gardeners will tell you... they really "dig" all the great gardening buys they find every day in the classified columns.



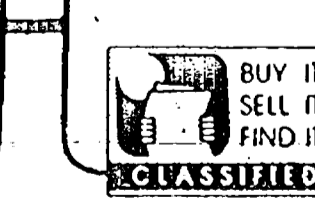
Do-it-Yourselfers will tell you... they can "hammer-home" all their projects by turning to the classified columns for help in finding the best buys.



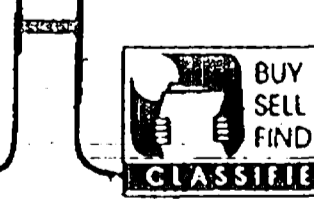
Equestrians will tell you... they never get "taken for a ride" when they shop for all their tack supplies in the classified columns.



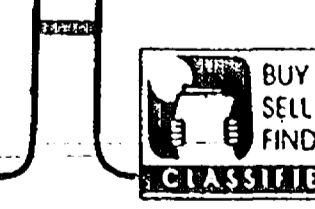
Audiophiles will tell you... they just can't "beat" the wide selection of sound equipment they find every day in the classified columns.



Homemakers will tell you... they "sew-up" all their purchase decisions with a little help from the most complete shopping guide around—the classified columns.



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504 Help Wanted - Office-Clerical

LEGAL SECRETARY Farmington Hills Location. Full time position. 3 yrs. experience and knowledge of Word Perfect. Salary plus benefits. Contact Office Manager at 481-4111.

LEGAL SECRETARY Bankruptcy attorney in Birmingham. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Word Processing skills required. Call 481-7231.

LEGAL SECRETARY 3 to 5 yrs. legal experience. Commercial, corporate, & real estate law. Word Perfect a must. Excellent salary & benefits. Call Karon 645-1700.

LEGAL SECRETARY For Southfield/DeWitt Firm. Excellent benefits. Pleasant surroundings. 355-4141

LEGAL SECRETARY For asbestos litigation department. Word Perfect non-smoker. Good benefits. Send resume: Office Manager, 5777 West Maple, Suite 130, West Bloomfield, MI 48322.

LEGAL SECRETARY Utra professional secretary/legal secretary with 14 years experience for highly visible and challenging role. Position: 60-70 wpm typing. Good benefits. Call for an appointment. 3000 Town Center, Suite 2333, Southfield, MI 48075 or call 355-4140

LEGAL SECRETARY UP TO \$24,000 Major corporation seeks legal secretary with 2+ years experience for challenging daytime position (6.5 shift also available). Requires 65+ wpm typing. Word Perfect. Send resume to: Human Resources Dept., 3125 Topline, Suite 3125, Farmington Hills, MI 48334. Call 481-3000.

LEGAL SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST/PROPERTY MANAGER/COOKING FOR PART TIME OFFICE. Call 352-5300

PURCHASING ASSISTANT/PROPERTY MANAGER/COOKING FOR PART TIME OFFICE. Call 352-5300

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OFFICE MANAGER - experienced professional, for a small growing company. Accounting, computer, typing & organizational skills required. Send resume & references to: 315 Water, Rochester, MI 48307

ORDER ENTRY/FOLLOW UP - fast paced, progressive Troy based specialty advertising & incentive agency. Send resume & references to: 315 Water, Rochester, MI 48307

LEGAL SECRETARY 3 to 5 yrs. legal experience. Commercial, corporate, & real estate law. Word Perfect a must. Excellent salary & benefits. Call Karon 645-1700.

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RECEPTIONIST/SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR for busy mortgage company in Bloomfield Hills. Typing skills & references required. Call Tom Smith: 642-2880

RECEPTIONIST needed for pleasant Bloomfield Hills law firm. Full time with experience on multi-line reception. Typing & clerical skills required. Health insurance provided. Call: 482-2255

RECEPTIONIST/CLERK - entry level position for law firm in Renaissance Center. Typing skills required. Blue Cross insurance provided. Please send resume to: 42467 Old Bridge, Canton, MI 48188

RECEPTIONIST Full time. Light typing & some word processing. Bookkeeping knowledge preferred, but not necessary. Troy location. Call: 583-1400

RECEPTIONIST Immediate opening in busy Farmington office. Position requires person with pleasant personality & a team player. Multi-line experience necessary. Contact Lisa at 478-0005 Ex 315

RECEPTIONIST for Southfield area. Must be able to speak Spanish & English. Part time. Hourly immediate opening. Call: 478-0005 Ex 315

RECEPTIONIST Major brokerage firm in downtown Birmingham has immediate opening for a full time Receptionist. Responsibilities include: light filing, typing and other general office duties. Contact: 481-3000, Monday thru Friday, 9am-5pm. 540-3200

RECEPTIONIST/PROPERTY MANAGER/COOKING FOR PART TIME OFFICE. Call 352-5300

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504 Help Wanted - Office-Clerical

SECRETARIAL POSITION Nursing Home Management Company located in Birmingham has a full time secretarial position. 2-3 years of experience. Salary commensurate with experience, excellent fringe benefits, and opportunity for advancement. Health insurance provided. Send resume and salary history to: HUMAN RESOURCES/ANN ARBOR, MI 48107

SECRETARIAL POSITION Full time temporary opportunity Highland Superstores has a full time temporary opportunity available at its Corporate office in Plymouth. We are currently seeking an individual with experience in the Secretarial field. Knowledge of WordPerfect or Lotus 1-2-3 preferred.

SECRETARIAL POSITION We offer an excellent opportunity to work in a dynamic, fast paced environment. We also offer a generous employee discount plan. Please send resume to: HIGHLAND SUPERSTORES Corporate Human Resources - Plymouth, MI 48170

SECRETARIAL POSITION Excellent opportunity with a growing company in Southfield. Part time entry level position for morning shift are available. Please call Donna 827-4300

TELEPHONE OPERATOR Excellent opportunity, will train. Southfield area. Day, evening or midnight shift. Call: 557-5956

TELEPHONE OPERATOR The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is looking for a full time Receptionist. Excellent typing and grammatical skills a must. Call: 9-11 AM and 3-5 PM. 453-1540

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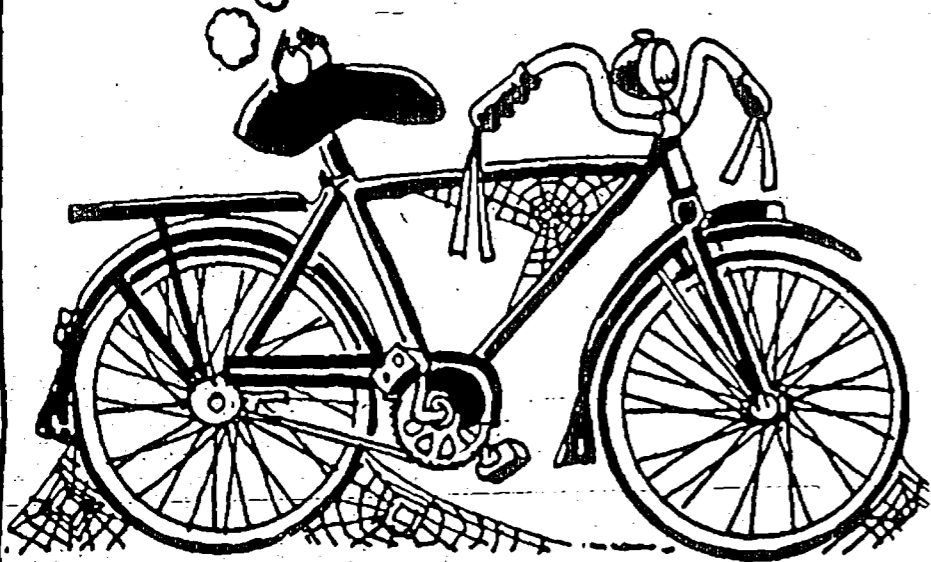
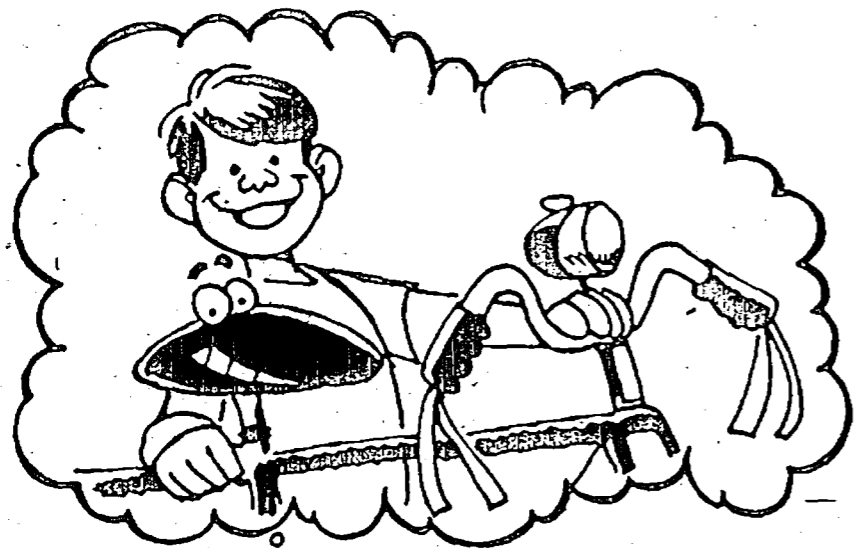
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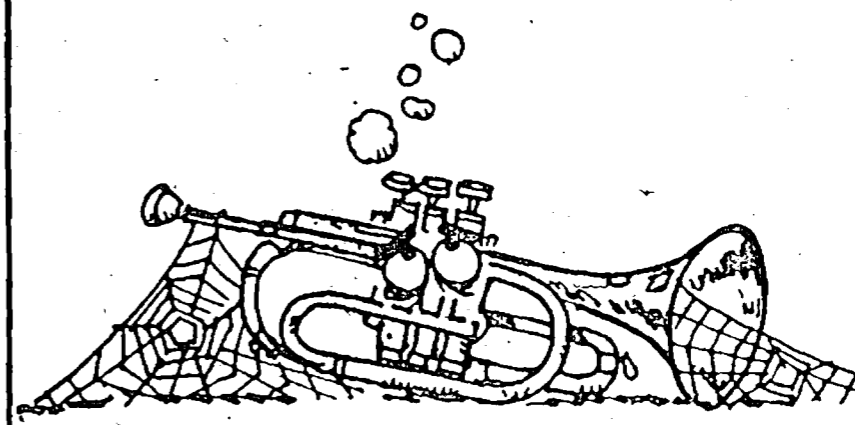
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1991 EXTENDED CAB FLEETSIDE PICKUP

Deep tinted glass, black wheel opening moldings, air, engine oil cooling system, speed control, 4 speed automatic transmission with overdrive, driver convenience package, comfortilt wheel, intermittent wipers, custom cloth high back reclining bucket seats, AM/FM stereo with cassette, rear jump seat, chromed rear step bumper, deluxe two-tone paint, P205/75R-14 tires, auxiliary lighting. Stock #3326.

Was \$14,471
Now \$12,053

Or Ask About Smart Lease



1991 S10 4 DOOR BLAZER 4WD

Luggage carrier & rear window air deflector, black wheel opening moldings, engine oil cooling system, 4 speed automatic with overdrive, rear mounted spare tire carrier, heavy duty radiator and transmission oil cooler, rear window convenience package, electric tailgate release, rear defogger, air, power windows & door locks, aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo with cassette, electronic speed control, 13 wheel, intermittent wipers, high back reclining bucket seats. Stock #3042.

Was \$21,945
Now \$18,562

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1991 CAMARO RS 2 DOOR COUPE

Electric rear defogger, automatic transmission with overdrive, air, electronically tuned AM/FM stereo with cassette and clock, power windows & locks, speed control, power hatch release, rear compartment cover, body side moldings, color keyed front & rear carpeted floor mats, mirror with dual reading lamps. Stock #3316.

Was \$15,176
Now \$13,316

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1991 CAVALIER VL 2 DOOR COUPE

Black cloth bucket seats, rear defogger, 2.2 L EFI L4 engine, five speed manual transmission. Stock #3345.

Was \$8610
Now \$7712

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1990 GEO PRIZM 5 DOOR HATCHBACK SEDAN

Color keyed front and rear floor mats, air, 1.6 L EFI L4 engine, 5 speed manual transmission, brown cloth bucket seats, AM/FM stereo with clock, power steering, full wheel covers. Stock #3287.

Was \$12,109
Now \$9942

Or Ask About Smart Lease



1990 TRACKER 2 DOOR

Air, 1.6 L EFI engine, automatic, transfer case shield, spare tire cover, electronically tuned AM/FM stereo with cassette and clock, automatic, gray cloth bucket seats, power steering. Stock #2754.

Was \$13,389
Now \$11,599

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1990 ASTRO CS (PASSENGER) VAN

Power door locks, 4 speed automatic with overdrive, auxiliary lighting, rally wheels, five person seating arrangement, comfortilt wheel, speed control, air, front exterior B-E-L black mirrors, AM/FM stereo with clock, reclining front seats with armrests. Stock #3195T.

Was \$16,225
Now \$13,336²⁵

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1991 BLAZER 4 WHEEL DRIVE

Electronically tuned AM/FM stereo with cassette and clock, 4 speed automatic transmission with overdrive, electric remote exterior mirrors, air, rear seat, tilt wheel, speed control, power windows & locks. Stock #3238.

Was \$24,199
Now \$20,770

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1990 LUMINA APV CL

Six-way power seat, deep tinted glass, gray custom cloth bucket, rear defogger, load leveling suspension, automatic, seven person seating, AM/FM stereo with cassette and clock, power windows & locks, tailgate locks, speed control, twin remote sport mirrors, roof carrier. Stock #2882.

Was \$18,962
Now \$16,230

Or Ask About Smart Lease



1991 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 DOOR SEDAN

Automatic transmission with overdrive, AM/FM stereo with cassette and clock, driver & passenger side power seats, speed control, comfortilt wheel, twin remote electric mirrors, keyless remote door locks & trunk opener, twilight sentinel headlamps, inside power trunk opener, power antenna, dual reading lamps and electronic compass in rear view mirror. Stock #3206.

Was \$21,114
Now \$17,612

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FALL & WINTER CAR CARE 1990



THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

12-point car check saves time, money



AAA Michigan

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- **Lights, signals** — Activate them to make sure they work.

- **Air filter** — Hold the filter up to a light. Replace it if you can't see the light through it.

Credits

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But it's also time to start giving serious thought to something often taken for granted: your car.

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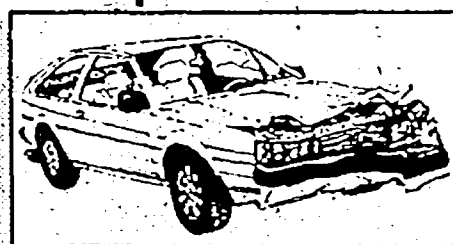
From finding a good mechanic to doing repairs yourself, you'll find useful tips here.

We're happy to be of service!

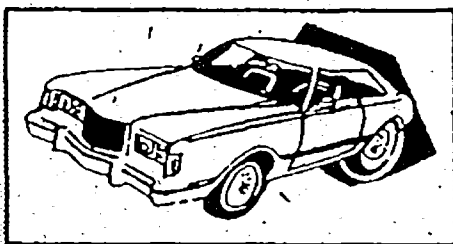
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Bob Sklar coordinated this special section. Glenny Merillat, O&E creative services supervisor, designed the cover. O&E representatives Bob Dodd and Laura Verrast coordinated advertising. Direct queries to Bob Sklar: 591-2300, extension 313.

"May I Have The Next Dents?"



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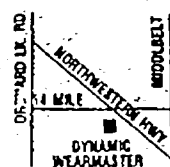


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Services Extra

EXPIRES 10-15-90

Car security — alarms, locks and more

By Monica Perez
special writer

WHOA — THERE went one! Depending on which statistics you read, in the United States a car is stolen approximately every 22 seconds.

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Four out of five stolen cars don't have locked doors when they're taken, according to the Insurance Information Institute, and one in five are recovered with the owner's keys still in them!

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- Sharply turn the front wheels of the car to make it difficult to tow backward. On front-wheel-drive vehicles, engage the emergency brake and set the gear in park to lock all four wheels.
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- Keep the license and registration in your wallet or purse.
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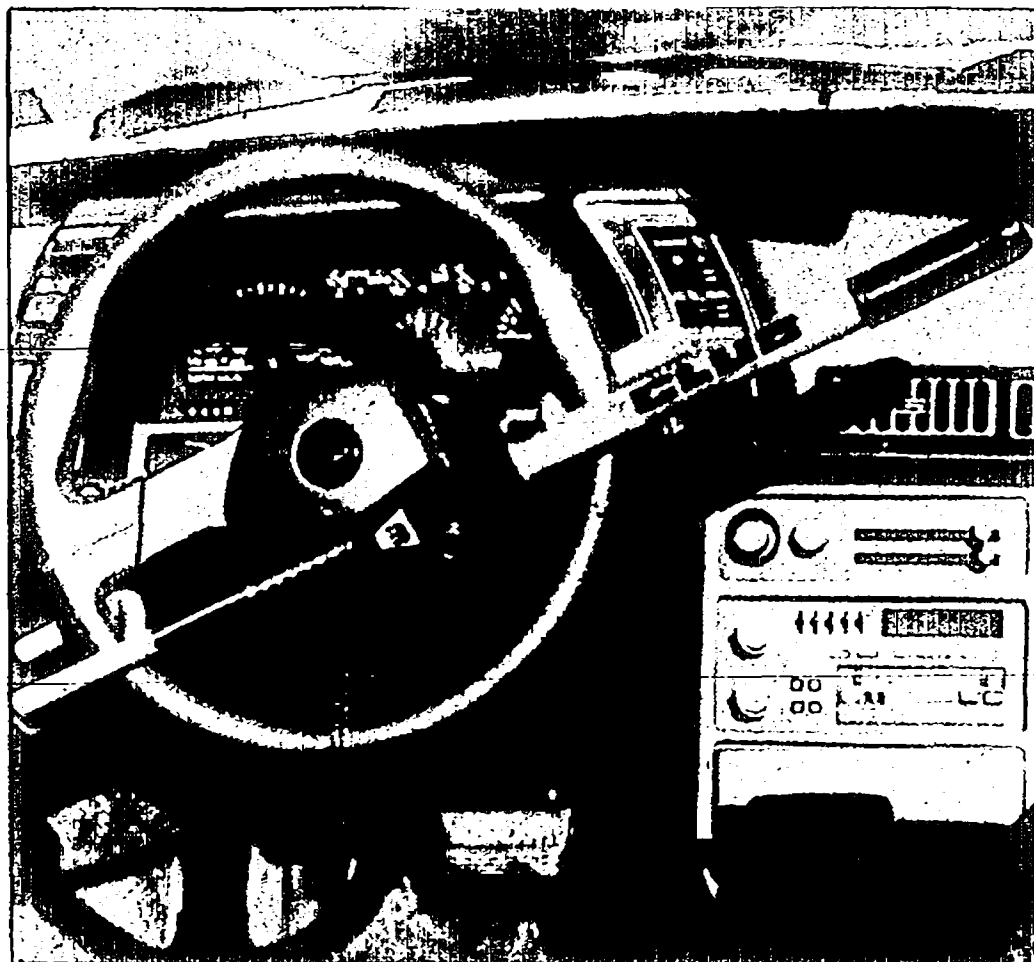
Volkswagen GTI
Volkswagen Scirocco
Volkswagen Jetta - 2 door
Volkswagen Golf - 2 door
Volkswagen Golf - 4 door
Volkswagen Cabriolet
Hyundai Excel - 4 door
Cadillac DeVille - 2 door
Volkswagen Fox - 4 door
Porsche 924

Copley News Service

The technology available in car security these days is phenomenal.

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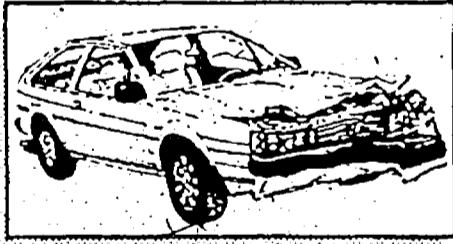
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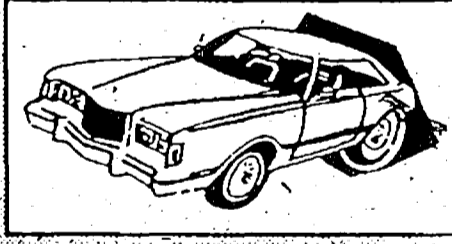
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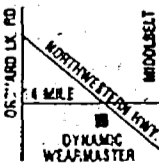
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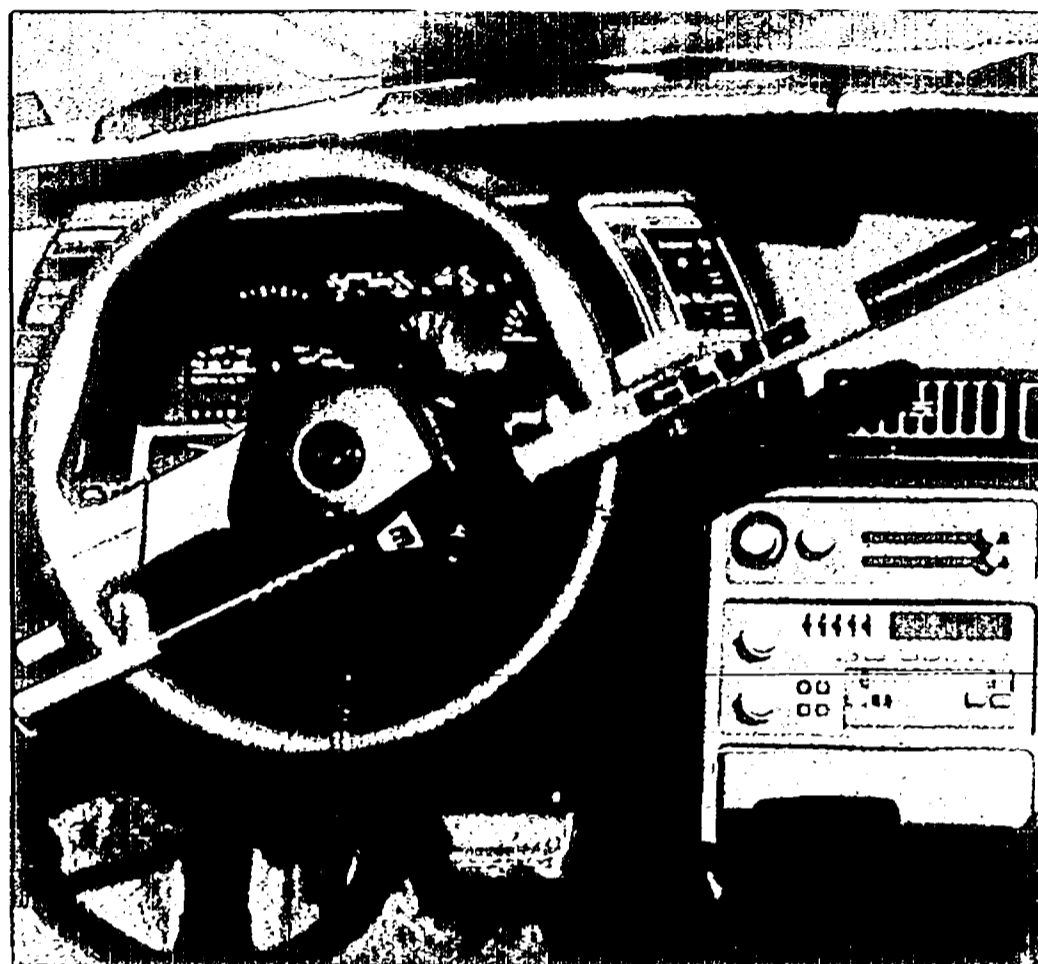
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Car fluids are pivotal to performance

OH, ALL gasoline is the same," you probably think as your needle moves to empty and you seek out a service station. Think twice.

The truth, now more than ever, is that the quality of gasoline you put in your car can make a big difference in such areas as power, exhaust emissions and overall car performance.

"The best place to take control of your car is at the gasoline pump," said Lewis Gibbs, senior engineering associate with Chevron.

Why do we need higher-quality gasoline? Just what sort of damage can a bad gasoline do? How can you fix the problems?

The problem actually results from improvements in car technology. While newer fuel-injected engines found in most cars produced after 1985 deliver big gains in overall performance, their refined design demands more precision and care from the gas tank.

Without proper care and attention at the gas pump, the result can be a clogged fuel injector and excessive intake valve deposits.

The symptoms of this malaise soon emerge. Sputtering, loss of acceleration and even stalling can leave many a car owner angry and confused.

Fortunately, the damage caused by low-quality gasolines can easily be remedied in many cases.

"IT'S IMPORTANT to look for a gasoline with high-quality additives," said Chevron Research Co. research

manager Ron Kiskis. "Many oil companies incorporate these additives directly into the products they sell at retail outlets.

"Pumping a quality gasoline into your car can often fix its problems in as little as a thousand miles and not only remove deposits in the fuel injector, but also help clean the entire intake system.

"Another solution," Kiskis added, "is to pour a bottle of a proven concentrated additive directly into your gas tank. Concentrated additives can clear up deposits and make a difference in a couple of tankfuls of gasoline."

HERE ARE a few tips that will help you save fuel and make your car last even longer:

- Avoid lengthy warm-up idling. Once the engine is running smoothly, begin driving — gently. On colder winter days, this may take a bit longer.

- Accelerate slowly and smoothly. Avoid jackrabbit starts and plan your driving so as to keep stop-and-go driving to a minimum.

- Do not rest your foot on the clutch or brake pedal. What appears harmless can actually cause needless wear and tear, overheating and poor fuel economy.

- Keep the front wheels in proper alignment. Avoid hitting curbs and be sure to slow down on rough roads. Poor alignment not only wears down

your tires but can reduce fuel economy.

- Keep your tire inflated at the proper pressure. Underinflated tires not only cause wear and waste fuel, but can also be unsafe.

- Check fluids. The life of your car depends on vigilant monitoring of its liquids. Before starting the car, pop the hood and check dipstick levels for engine oil and power steering fluid.

Also check the radiator coolant and brake fluid level, as well as the fluid

levels in the window washer and battery cells (that is, if it's not a maintenance-free battery). Corrosion around battery cables can easily be removed with baking soda and water. Then with the engine running, check the automatic transmission fluid dipstick.

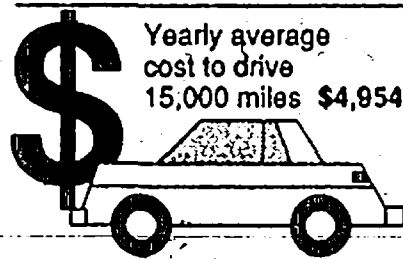
If it has been six months or 3,000 miles since your last oil and filter change, head to your service station and get it done before you hit the highway.

CAR FACTS

Costs of driving a new car up by 7.8 percent in 1990

	Yearly cost
Insurance	\$655
Depreciation	\$2,242
Finance charges	\$638
Taxes, license, registration	\$156
Gas and oil*	5.4 cents per mile

Yearly average cost to drive 15,000 miles \$4,954

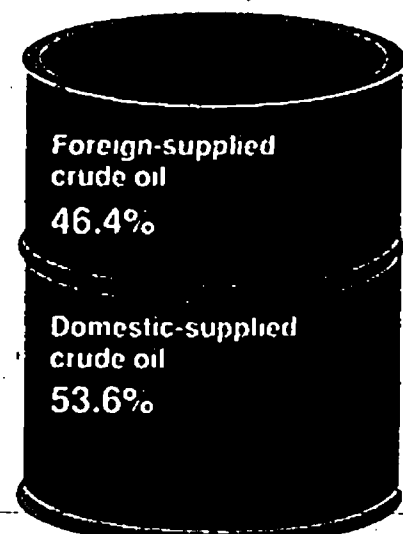


* Estimates prior to Persian Gulf Crisis
SOURCE: American Automobile Assoc.

Copley News Service

CAR FACTS

The U.S. now depends on foreign sources for nearly half its oil needs



SOURCE: Central Intelligence Agency

Copley News Service

Mechanics need high-tech background

Continued from Page 3

problem, get a written estimate. Make sure the estimate includes costs for parts and labor and a projected completion time/date for repairs.

For major repairs, you may want to get several estimates, or at least have your mechanic outline various courses of action. According to Home Mechanix, major repairs often can be solved in a variety of ways.

Get a description of all options, along with costs and risks. For example, the mechanic should advise you about the possibility of using rebuilt parts. He also should outline the pros and cons of making partial repairs, replacing one defective front shock absorber on a new car instead of both, for instance.

In most cases, auto repair work is done properly the first time. There are times, however, particularly with today's electronic diagnostic systems, when a difficult-to-isolate problem may not be fixed on the first attempt. If this happens, the shop should take back your car and fix it immediately, putting aside new work to accommodate you.

WHEN YOU pick up your car after

repairs have been made, ask the technician to show you the parts replaced. If you want new parts, ask for equipment made by the original parts manufacturer, such as Volkswagen or Chrysler. If you want a price break, ask the facility to use rebuilt parts to repair your vehicle.

Before you leave, examine the bill. Make sure all costs are itemized and that the addition is correct, and that you are not charged for repairs covered by your car's warranty. If you are charged more than the estimate, ask for an explanation.

Finally, in developing a relationship of trust with a technician, consumers must realize that their car is ultimately their responsibility.

Most car owners live by the adage, "If it isn't broken, don't fix it," and then complain about big-bucks repair bills. But expecting minimal repair bills for a neglected car is about as realistic as expecting to win the Indy 500 in an economy car.

Keep your repair bills low by following the maintenance schedule in your owner's manual. Checking and changing oil, keeping coolant fresh and at the correct level, inflating tires properly and inspecting brake and

transmission fluid levels will help keep your car ready for the road and probably extend its life.

In a recent survey conducted by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence, 98 percent of

Accidents rise at night

Improved highway markings and better automotive lighting are helping to hold down night-time traffic accidents, but the after-dark fatality rate is still nearly triple the day-time rate.

While driver condition (visual acuity, sobriety and other factors) is a big factor in this statistical phenomenon, car condition also plays a major role. One out of five cars going through check lanes during National Car Care Month were found to have one or more lights out.

"These findings underscore the value of our inspections," said Donald Midgley, president of the Car Care Council, which coordinates the annual campaign.

"Mandatory inspections could

reduce the hazards of poorly maintained safety components and systems," Midgley said.

"Short of that, we need intensified public awareness measures. Anyone capable of driving should be able to check his or her lights, windshield wipers and washers periodically. It is irresponsible to endanger people's lives through simple vehicle neglect."

The American Association of Retired Persons, aiming their message at the fastest-growing segment of our driving population, the older driver, says 90 percent of all sensory input needed to drive comes through the eyes.

But as your eyes change with age, your sensitivity to glare increases, you need more illumination and you'll find you don't adapt as well to the dark.

Exercise caution in jump-starting

A MOTORIST could find it expensive and dangerous to use the wrong procedures when jump-starting a dead battery, AAA Michigan said.

"Before attempting to jump-start a battery, car owners should consult their owner's manual for specific instructions," said Paul Gliesman, AAA Michigan Emergency Road Service manager.

"Improper procedures can lead to explosions, serious damage to the automobile's electrical system and personal injury."

Gliesman advises motorists to wear safety glasses and remove all jewelry to avoid the possibility of unwanted sparks when working near the battery. No smoking or open flames should be allowed near the automobile when trying to jump-start; clothing and hands should be kept away from moving parts under the car's hood.

Before hooking up the cables, the motorist should inspect the battery for cracks or bulges. The battery posts should be cleared of acid build-up with a pasty solution of baking soda and water.

TO JUMP-START the car, AAA Michigan advises motorists to follow these procedures:

- Position the cars so they are close enough for jumper cables to be connected but not touching. Automatic-transmission cars should be in park. Manual-transmission cars should be in neutral. Be sure the parking brake is set and the ignition and accessories are off.

- Connect one end of the positive cable to the positive terminal of the good battery.

- Attach the other end of the positive cable to the positive terminal of the disabled battery.

- Connect one end of the negative cable to the negative terminal of the good battery.

- Attach the other end of the negative to a good ground such as a bolt on the engine or other unpainted, metallic surface on the car with the dead battery. Do not connect the negative cable to the negative terminal of the dead battery.

- Start the engine on the car providing the jump. When trying to start on disabled car, don't crank the starter for more than 20 seconds. If it doesn't start in 20 seconds, wait two minutes before trying again.

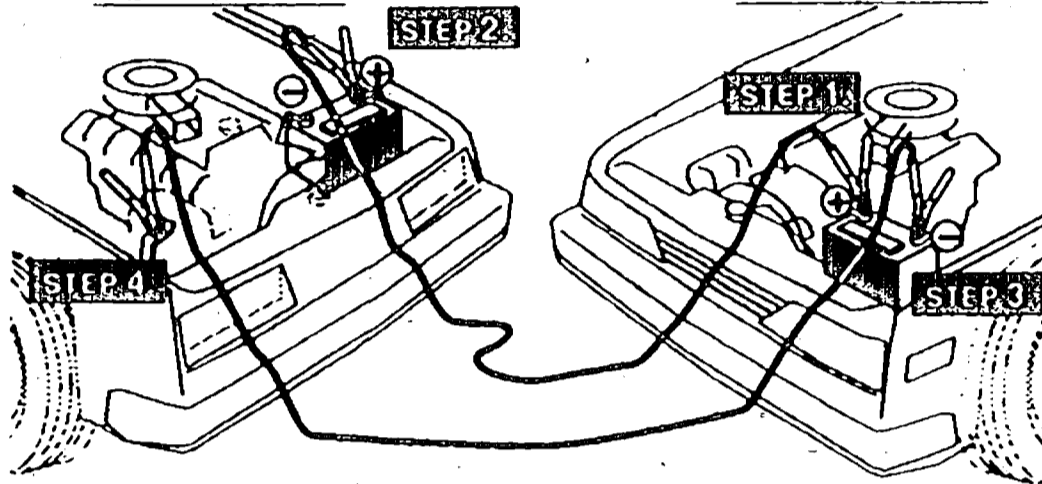
- When the disabled car is running, disconnect the jumper cables in the reverse order from which they were connected.

How to jump start your car safely

AAA Michigan warns that jump-starting a car with a weak battery can be dangerous if proper procedures are not followed. Before attaching booster cables, make sure both cars are in "park" and not touching each other. Turn off the ignitions and all electrical accessories. If the "dead" battery has water caps, remove them and place a damp cloth over the openings.

WEAK BATTERY

GOOD BATTERY



STEP 1. Connect one end of the positive cable to the positive terminal of the good battery.

STEP 2. Attach the other end of the positive cable to the positive terminal of the disabled battery.

STEP 3. Connect one end of the negative cable to the negative terminal of the good battery.

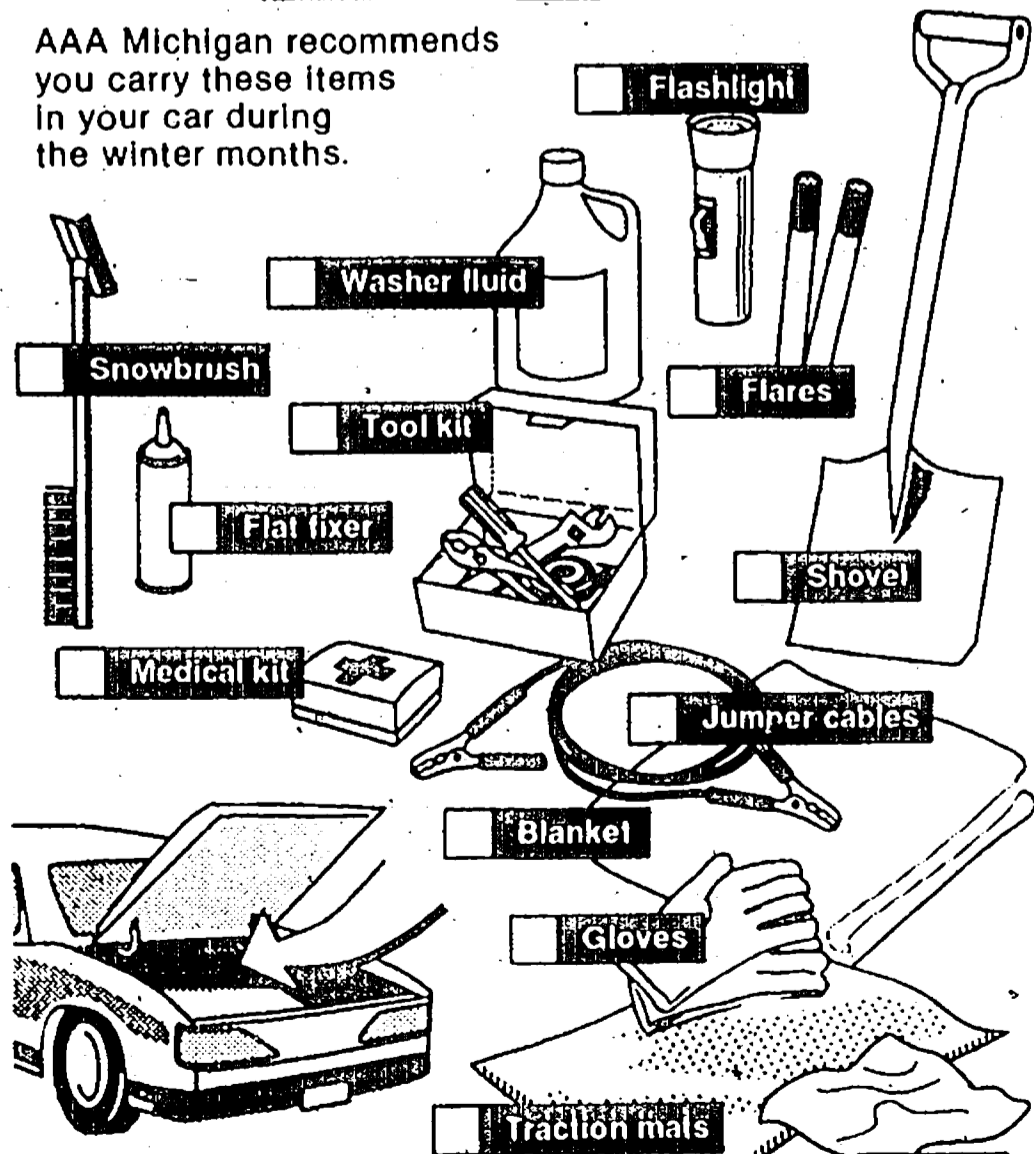
STEP 4. Attach the other end of the negative to a good ground, such as a bolt on the engine or other unpainted, metal surface of the disabled car, as far from the battery as possible.

START the healthy car's engine and let it run for several minutes before starting the disabled car. To remove the cables, reverse the order above.



Winter Driving Readiness Kit

AAA Michigan recommends you carry these items in your car during the winter months.



Medical kit should include bandages, cotton, antiseptic and scissors.

OTHER ITEMS: Extra fan and alternator belts, extra antifreeze, tire chains, rope, jack, lugwrench, fire extinguisher and food.



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Strive to maintain tires, brakes, finish

By Steven Parker
special writer

THERE WAS a time when turning the hose on the trusty family buggy was all it took to get your car ready for a night on the town.

But paint and tire care for cars has gone high-tech. And today's braking systems, using new materials and computer-controlled electronics, are so sophisticated, most of us can barely comprehend how they operate, much less how to maintain them correctly.

So the three basic systems that keep your car or truck in tiptop shape — paint, tires and brakes — deserve a bit more of your attention than you may have paid them in the past.

● FINISH FIRST

You might be surprised to learn that car and truck paints have been completely reformulated over the last decade. These new chemical processes have made paint care something that might be more suited for a chemical engineer than a typical car owner. But lacking your own personal chemist, here is a look at how and why paints have changed — and how to care for them.

The enamel paints that widely in the auto industry until the start of the 1980s had a lot going for them. Mostly, they had a lot of paint going for them. Cars and trucks were painted by being sprayed with layer after layer of colored paint. This made for a great finish on the car if cared for properly, but it also created lots of problems.

The process added considerably to air pollution problems, and automakers spent time and money developing a new method for painting cars that would cut down on pollution.

That method is called clear-coating. Instead of painting with many layers of colored paint, only a few layers of color are sprayed on. Then they are covered with several layers of clear-coat paint, which serves to seal the paint and protect the surface.

Clear-coating's main problem is that if scratched or damaged in any way, the clear coat tends to show off that damage much more vividly than the old enamel paints. This is because the clear coat, when scraped or scratched, reflects that surface problem in a much more pronounced way than the old-and-polluting enamel paint methods. Clear coat, simply put, is delicate.

How to care for clear-coat paints?

First, determine the condition of the paint. Has your car been waxed in the past year? Do you live in a bad environment for the clear coat (heavy pollution, high heat, salt from snow-covered roads, acid rain and factories in your area)?

If the paint is generally in bad condition, it is probably best to start the cleaning process with a moderately abrasive cleanser. Don't rush to the kitchen and get out the scouring powder. You need to use products specifically formulated for cleaning the

clear coat without scratching the delicate finish.

Harry Robinson, a consumer relations representative for Armor All Products Corp. of Aliso Viego, Calif., said his company and others like it offer several different kinds of waxes and cleansers formulated for the new clear-coat finishes.

"Armor All has three waxes available. Armor All wax is formulated for clear-coat paint. Raindance is a bit more abrasive and longer lasting, and Rally is best for older vehicles or those needing the most intensive cleansing," Robinson said.

"For instance, the cleanser in our top-line wax is the same product jewelers use to clean gemstones and rings. It's non-abrasive, but it would

not be appropriate for an enamel paint car, only for clear coat. Be sure to check the labels."

Robinson said waxing a car once a year is a good rule of thumb, but if conditions dictate, you may want to do it more often. Just check the label first so you do not ruin your paint job.

How best to apply the wax?

"We supply applicators with our wax and so do some other manufacturers," Robinson said. "It's safe to use either a sponge or terry-cloth applicator, whichever you prefer."

● TIRE TIME

When it comes to tire care, basic rules apply. Tire rotation is still a good idea, especially if it is recommended in

your owner's handbook.

Proper balancing of your tires is essential, of course. Have this work done at the appropriate shop or at the dealer if still under warranty.

Most new cars come with a manual from the tire manufacturer (which also contains your new car tire warranty). Following the instructions there should give your tires a nice, long life.

Remember, the sportier a tire is, the less comfortable a ride it will give, and it will probably have a shorter life than you might expect. Luxury car tires last a long time and give a smooth ride, but they do not provide the same handling that a sport tire

Please turn to Page 8



AAA Michigan

Using too much antifreeze can raise the freezing point and diminish its effectiveness.

Antifreeze: a vital protective

TOO MUCH of a good thing can be bad when it comes to filling your car's radiator with antifreeze, AAA Michigan reports.

"If too much antifreeze is put into the cooling system, it will raise the freezing point and diminish its effectiveness," said Paul Gliesman, AAA Michigan Emergency Road Service manager.

"Antifreeze must be diluted with water before it can be used effectively," Gliesman said. "A mixture of 50 percent antifreeze and 50 percent water is recommended to

ensure protection to 36 degrees below zero."

For protection beyond 36 degrees below zero, motorists can use a mixture of two-thirds antifreeze to one third water, Gliesman said.

AAA MICHIGAN offers winter drivers these tips on antifreeze used to keep a car's cooling system from freezing, boiling and corroding:

- Check the level of radiator fluid in the cooling system every time the gas tank is filled. Marks on the

radiator overflow tank indicate the proper level. If it's low, a mixture of antifreeze and water should be poured into the overflow tank.

- During winter, use an antifreeze hydrometer monthly to test the fluid's freezing point.

- Change the radiator fluid and flush the cooling system every two years.

- Read the automobile owner's manual thoroughly to see if a special type of antifreeze is needed for your vehicle. Some cars require a special type of antifreeze compatible with aluminum engine parts.

Do it yourself, but also practice 3 E's

By Norm Hudecki
special writer

WITH THE average price of a new car at more than \$15,000, many car owners are taking more of a hands-on approach to protecting their investment.

While the convenience of quick lubes and specialty service centers is becoming increasingly attractive, most folks still perform at least some maintenance or repairs on their vehicles. Research by Valvoline Inc. shows that two-thirds of the motor oil sold in the United States was bought by do-it-yourselfers.

To be successful as a do-it-yourselfer, follow the three E's: educate, equip and execute.

• **Educate:** Before you pop the hood and start poking around, learn about the procedures you want to perform. Your best instructional tool is probably right in the glove compartment: your owner's manual. This widely published, seldom-read book contains a wealth of information on troubleshooting, basic maintenance and recommended parts and supplies.

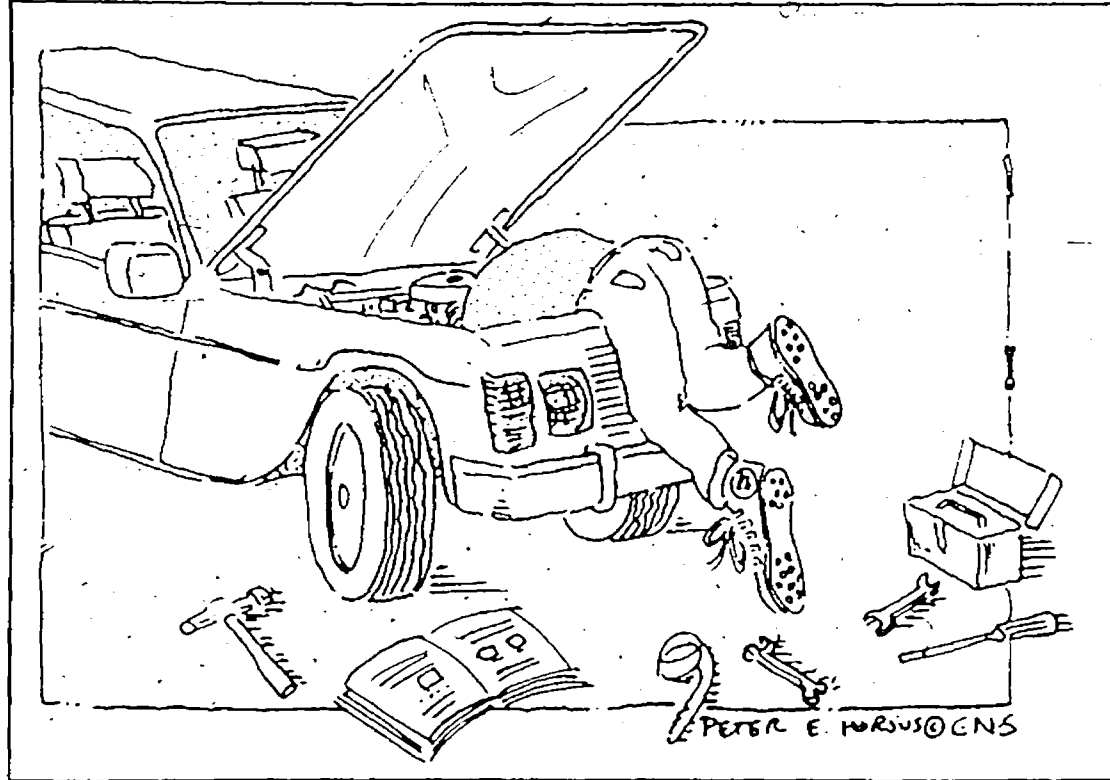
You might also look for seminars or classes on car care in your area. Many American Automobile Association chapters across the country sponsor car care clinics, taught by the organization's trained auto service technicians. Check the telephone book under AAA for the office nearest you.

Community colleges, vocational schools and some car dealerships also offer classes for the public.

There are a number of books and guides for specific models available at bookstores. No matter how you educate yourself, make sure you know what the job entails before you start in.

Know where the parts involved are and how to reach them. Know when the engine should be running and when it should be shut off. And have an idea of how long the job should take so you can allow enough time and avoid hasty mistakes.

• **Equip:** Good auto service



requires the proper tools and supplies. After you educate yourself on what items you need for your project, set about getting the equipment you need.

An oil change is a good example. You would need a drain pan for the used oil, a wrench for the oil pan plug, a filter wrench, a funnel for putting in the new oil and a container for transporting the used oil to a collection site.

As for supplies, you would need the proper amount of new motor oil (usually 3-4 quarts) and a new oil filter.

Another consideration: Find out if your vehicle requires wrenches or sockets in metric or U.S. standard measurements.

• **Execute:** Now that you've educated and equipped yourself, it's time to execute the work. First, find a good work area. Your vehicle should be parked on level, firm ground or pavement. Try to find an area protected from the weather but well-ventilated so you avoid being overcome by fumes or engine exhaust.

Take precautions for safety while you work. If you are under the car, make sure the jack or ramp is sturdy enough and in the proper position and that your car is in "park" with the emergency brake on.

Be careful when working around the battery, electrical system, refrigerant storage tank and moving parts. Wash your hands after exposing them to fluids.

A KEY part of car maintenance and repair is practicing environmental responsibility. Learn where to dispose of old fluids, batteries, tires and other items.

And it's generally best to have a professional technician with recycling equipment handle air-conditioner recharging; refrigerants contain harmful CFCs that can be leaked into the atmosphere when the procedure is done improperly.

The final step in the execution phase is to record what you have serviced and when the next check is due. Most owner's manuals have a section for this. Such records can often be helpful if you choose to sell the vehicle as evidence of its good care and performance.

In addition to these three E's, there are a couple more to keep in mind. One is experience: The first time you try a particular job, it may take you a little longer; with experience, you will become more adept at the task.

And expertise: Don't let your ego get in the way of asking for help when you need it. If you get in a bind, seek someone with the expertise to help you finish the job.

Do-it-yourself car service can be easy, enlightening, economical and enjoyable.

Copley News Service provided this report.

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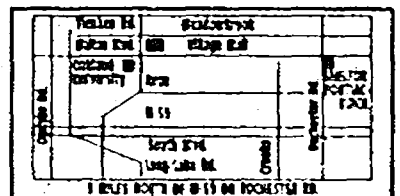
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This quiz tests automobile awareness

SUMMER IS history. Now we're looking forward, more or less, to the cold winter ahead.

In the spirit of the season, here's a true/false quiz to test your auto awareness:

Questions

1. For better traction on ice or snow, "bleed" air from your tires. (T) or (F)
2. Headlight aiming is unnecessary with the new halogen lights. (T) or (F)
3. When the alternator warning light goes on, it could indicate your car needs a new drive belt. (T) or (F)
4. The average-size automobile engine develops enough heat to keep a five-room house comfortably warm during zero degree weather. (T) or (F)
5. When windshield wipers smear the glass, they should be cleaned off and coated with mineral oil. (T) or (F)
6. A squealing noise when you apply the brakes is not necessarily a sign that they need to be relined. (T) or (F)
7. One misfiring spark plug can

affect gas mileage by as much as 25 percent. (T) or (F)

8. A thumping sound from the front of the car usually comes from a bad tire. (T) or (F)

9. When filling the gasoline tank in cold weather, it's best to fill the tank to the top of the filler neck, just short of overflowing. (T) or (F)

10. The CV joints on a front-wheel-drive car should not wear out under normal driving conditions. (T) or (F)

Answers

1. False. Maximum tread contact and, therefore, best traction is achieved with properly inflated tires.
2. False. Any type of headlight can go out of adjustment due to vibration or body damage.
3. True. A worn or improperly adjusted drive belt can slip its pulley, causing low output from the alternator.
4. True. Metal temperatures inside the engine can reach 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit. Excess heat is dissipated by the cooling system.
5. False. Keeping windshield wiper

blades clean will improve their wiping ability, but stop right there. A film of wax or oil on the windshield or windshield wiper blades will cause smearing. Clean the edge of the blade and the glass with windshield washer solvent or a mild detergent. If the wiper still smears, replace the blade.

6. True. New semi-metallic brake linings tend to be noisy. However, if you're uncertain about the condition of your brake lining and pads, have them checked. The noise could be a signal that you're due for a brake job.

7. True. On a four-cylinder engine, when one spark plug isn't firing, the fuel in that cylinder is wasted.

8. True. The thump can come from a

flat spot or from a lump on the tire. Flat spots usually are caused by improper wheel balance or alignment. A blister or bulge may be due to tread separation, a potentially dangerous condition.

9. False. Overfilling the gasoline tank can cause raw fuel to enter the vapor recovery line that leads to the engine. This can result in hard starting and erratic operation until that fuel is burned off.

10. False. Although they can last much longer, constant velocity joints normally need replacement between 75,000 and 100,000 miles.

Scoring

9-10 right is excellent.

7-9 is passing.

Below that, brush-up on car care.

Keep up with maintenance

Continued from Page 6

will. Some new high-performance tires are unidirectional (made to roll in one direction), so make sure these tires are installed properly for the best performance.

Tire life can also be extended by applying protectant to the tire, usually in the form of a water-based silicone spray.

"Ozone, oxidation and ultraviolet radiation are your tire's worst enemies," Robinson said. "If you are going to use a protectant, make sure it is water-based and has no petroleum products in it. If the protectant has any fragrance, it probably has alcohol in it, and that is as bad for your tires as driving nails through them. Again, read the labels first."

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