

This Mr. Smith goes to the Concours, 1C



Collegiate playoffs, 1B

Players put best foot forward at clinic, 3A



Westland Observer

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Attorney cries 'vendetta' in abuse case

Members lose faith in church officials, 2A

By Darrell Clem, staff writer

An attorney for Westland minister Michael Enersen and his wife Carol — who already lost custody of two children for abusing them — blasted a juvenile defender's attempt Monday to remove four other children from the Enersen home.

"This is a joke," attorney David Kallman said. "There is absolutely not a shred of evidence to remove these children from their home."

Kallman accused juvenile defender Rosemary Chase of having "a vendetta" against the Enersens, and he lashed out at her for trying to split the children from their parents "when we should be trying to keep the family together."

Kallman's comments came after the Enersens appeared in Detroit juvenile court for a hearing to determine whether they should lose four children who remain in their custody.

Chase told Judge Charles McDonald that she believed that the three girls and one boy, whose ages range from several months to 10 years, are in "substantial risk of harm" in the Enersen home.

Two older children — a 16-year-old girl and a 14-year-old boy — were taken from the Enersens amid charges they were abused. The Enersens pleaded guilty in Detroit Recorder's Court and were ordered to cease contact with the two children.

The two children, unlike the others, were born to Michael Enersen during a previous marriage. They are now living in a foster home.

MONDAY'S HEARING stemmed from a motion that Chase filed in an attempt to

have the four remaining Enersen children immediately taken from their parents, pending a Sept. 24 trial to decide the youngsters' fate.

McDonald reached no decision during Monday's hearing, which will continue on Aug. 12.

The judge repeatedly chastised Chase on Monday for presenting evidence that pertained to the two children already removed from the Enersens' custody. Visibly angered, the judge warned Chase to focus on the other four children.

But Chase argued that the abuse suffered by the two older children — such as beatings with an oak paddle and human bite marks — pointed out the risk the other youngsters face at home.

Chase called the 14-year-old Enersen boy to the stand Monday and asked him if he had seen the younger children abused. He testified that Carol Enersen had struck her 10-year-old daughter "four or five times at the

"This is a joke. There is absolutely not a shred of evidence to remove these children from their home."

— David Kallman, Enersen attorney

most" in the last year, and that a 2-year-old son had received "a little swat."

When asked by Chase if he thought the 10-year-old girl might be hit again if she remains in the Enersen home, the boy replied, "She might."

At one point, the boy said he had been awakened at home by the sounds of his younger siblings being disciplined.

"I HEARD the sound of something smack-

ing and them crying," he said. But he said he did not see the incident firsthand.

Kallman, the defense attorney, said the boy's testimony provided no proof of child abuse.

"These allegations are totally unfounded," Kallman said. "It's a shame that (the boy) had to get up on that stand today."

Under questioning from Kallman, the boy said the Enersens punished their children for such offenses as lying, running away from home and stealing food. Authorities have said the Enersens withheld food from the boy.

Chase's other witnesses included Gerald Kuhrt, a former associate of the Enersens, and Laura Moore, the Westland police sergeant who investigated the case.

Kuhrt, who notified police about the Enersen case after two of the children called him for help, said the 10-year-old girl told

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Wood carver

Paul Maceri of Westland shows off one of his works to be displayed at the Livonia Wood-carver Club's annual show Saturday and Sunday. For more on the event, please turn to Page 1D.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Computers top the list if school bond passes

By Marie Chestney, staff writer

Computer labs and computerized school libraries top the list of technological improvements that could take place in the Livonia school district in the next few years if voters in February approve an estimated \$60 million bond sale.

The Livonia Board of Education, whose district includes the northern section of Westland, got its first look recently at a priority list put together by a planning committee composed of principals, teachers and administrators.

The list, with improvements ranked in the order of their priority, spells out the latest technologies committee members believe are needed to educate students for the workplace of the 21st Century.

However, there is no guarantee that all the improvements can be financed through the bond sale, said Robert Lauroche, assistant superintendent for business.

"They'll all be competing for dollars," Lauroche said.

NO PRICE TAG has yet been put on each of the improvements.

That will be done by the district's architect before the final list is approved by the board, Lauroche said. The district expects to have final recommendations ready by mid-September, he said.

The list sets "standards" the committee members believe should be followed in each elementary, middle and high school.

For example, committee members believe all elementary instructional material centers should be the

Computers and other high tech equipment are among the items on a wish list under review by the Livonia Board of Education, whose district includes the northern section of Westland.

same size. If approved, this means the IMCs at seven schools — Adams, Cleveland, Garfield, Marshall, McKinley, Roosevelt and Washington — would be enlarged.

The tax rate for district taxpayers

Please turn to Page 2

Buses idle? Transit agency scrambles to avoid coming shutdown

By Darrell Clem, staff writer

Nankin Transit officials are continuing to scramble for money to avert the Sept. 2 shutdown of the financially troubled bus system that provides door-to-door service for handicapped and elderly people in western Wayne County.

A solution appeared elusive after a recent meeting of Nankin Transit officials, state legislators, Michigan transportation officials and Albert Martin, general manager of the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation (SMART).

SMART, which provides money to the Nankin Transit Commission, announced in June that funding would be halted on Sept. 2 — a move that could idle the 12 buses

that provide 9,000 rides a month for 1,000 elderly and handicapped residents.

The commission serves Westland, Garden City, Canton Township, Wayne and Inkster.

When asked if it appeared that state money might be allocated to rescue the NTC bus service, NTC chairman Thomas Kelly recently said, "I don't believe so. I just don't see state funding at all at this point."

Carol Larkin, spokeswoman for county commissioner Kay Beard, said local, county and state legislators hope to schedule another meeting within the next two weeks to continue talks, in hopes of averting a Nankin Transit shutdown that lawmakers have termed a crisis.

LAWMAKERS HAVE held several emergency meetings since SMART announced its intention to stop pay-

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New program sends police chief walking

By Darrell Clem, staff writer

Westland Police Chief Michael Frayer made a sweep through a northend neighborhood last week, knocking on doors and stopping people on the street.

But he wasn't trying to solve a murder, sniff out a drug cache, bust a gambling ring or nab a jail escapee.

Instead, Frayer launched his new "neighborhood walk" program, aimed at talking face-to-face with city residents to learn about their perceptions of the police department and to ask them if they're having problems with neighborhood crime.

Frayer's program marks the latest effort among city officials to bring government services closer to the people. Mayor Robert Thomas and

his aides already have implemented a neighborhood walk program.

The police chief — two months into his new job — hopes the project will keep him in touch with the community.

"A lot of chiefs get tied up with the paper chase, and they lose touch with the people they serve," Frayer said.

FRAYER, IN becoming the city's fifth police chief in May, set goals that included being more responsive to the community and implementing a hands-on management style.

His first neighborhood walk took him to such streets as Donna, Gladys, Henry Ruff, Hillcrest, Lonnie, Randy and Flamingo, among others in a northend section between Merriman and Middlebelt.

Frayer encountered mostly minor complaints, such as concerns about cars speeding through res-

idential neighborhoods. Most residents told Frayer the police department is doing a good job.

Frayer in May replaced chief Paul Schnarr, who retired.

Mayor Thomas, who himself plans another neighborhood walk next month, said his administration's efforts to develop closer ties with the community stemmed from a campaign promise he made.

"We can see the neighborhoods more. We can see the problems that maybe we wouldn't see driving around," Thomas said. "Plus it gives our citizens the feeling that we're working for them."

Thomas described the neighborhood walk program as part of a three-pronged approach to improving relations between the city administration and city residents.

The mayor also started a series of town hall meetings and a live call-in program on local cable television.

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Detroit Rocker Drago gives his group some pre-drill instructions during a clinic at Central City Park, Westland.



photos by JIM JAGDFELO/staff photographer

Debbie Maniez of Wayne kicks a soccer ball during a kicking accuracy drill last week, part of a clinic featuring the Detroit Rockers pro-soccer team.

Youths get a 'kick' out of soccer clinic

THE DETROIT Rockers professional soccer team came to Westland last week to teach local youngsters how to improve their game.

About 65 youngsters, mostly members of the Wayne-Westland Soccer League, participated in the weeklong soccer clinic in Central City Park.

"The kids had a blast," said Tina Zeplzauer, league spokeswoman.

Participants ranged in age from 5 to 17, and they seemed quite impressed with the expertise and friendliness of the Detroit Rockers, Zeplzauer said.

"The Rockers learned all the kids' first names, and that really impressed the kids," she said.

The children also received free T-shirts, soccer balls and one ticket each to the Rockers' opening game on Nov. 9, Zeplzauer said.

The clinic was held Monday through Friday afternoons. Though most participants were members of the Wayne-Westland Soccer League, the clinic also was open to the public.

The clinic proved so successful, Zeplzauer said, that organizers are planning to schedule another one for next year.

Bryan Radcliffe of Westland kicks a soccer ball under the watchful eye of Jay White of the Detroit Rockers.



Teachers at technical school build on assembly plant visit

By Leonard Poger
editor

The Ford Wayne Assembly Plant and a Wayne-Westland district vocational/technical school have teamed up to educate the school's teachers on what students can expect in the work world.

The principal and several teachers at the William Ford Voc/Tech Center met with the Ford plant management for a tour of the facility on Michigan Avenue and Newburgh.

"The staff saw the technology training at the plant and compared that with our own training," said Greg Baracy, voc/tech center principal.

The half-day tour of the assembly and stamping plant is the latest step of the new Partnerships in Education program involving the auto company and the Ford Center, on Marquette near Carlson, he said.

THERE WILL be one, possibly two, Ford Center teachers to take the Ford Wayne Assembly Plant training and take it back to the educational center, Baracy said.

The auto plant's training covers robotics, gears, pulleys and hydraulic power systems.

Baracy wants teachers "to understand what we have in our center and tell them what employees should

'(The tour of the car plant enabled the teachers and principal) to see what real life work is like so we can improve our curriculum and to allow us to relay that (information) to current and future students.'

—Greg Baracy
principal William Ford Voc/
Tech Center

expect in the real world," he said.

"THERE IS no limit to the things we can do," said Ed Manion, the assembly plant's senior training coordinator.

Manion's plant has 287 pieces of robotic equipment — all of which is "state of the-art and brand-new," he said.

Manion is one of several members of the Partnerships in Education task force, initiated by Wayne-Westland school Superintendent Dennis O'Neill.

The tour of the car plant enabled the teachers and principal "to see what real life work is like so we can improve our curriculum and to allow us to relay that (information) to current and future students," Baracy said.

IN AN earlier activity at the Ford Center, two UAW members from the assembly plant spent a full day at the educational facility, teaching students how to work as a team, identify problems in an assembly operation and work as efficiently as possible.

Baracy hopes other area businesses will join the partnership program, he said.

Several UAW members have enrolled at the Ford Center's data processing and heating/air conditioning classes.

Manion and three UAW training coordinators visited the Ford voc/tech center earlier this year.

BESIDES BARACY, other Ford Center staffers taking part in the plant tour were Ginny O'Brien, technical preparation coordinator/sex equity coordinator; Bill Pettis, welding teacher; Barry Swan, electronics teacher; and Jeff Bloomer, media productions.

With them were Manion and UAW members Dan Orr and Henry Johnson, company trainers.



Ed Manion (left) of the Ford Wayne assembly and stamping operations plant and Greg Baracy, William Ford Vocational/Technical Center

principal, pause to watch new Escorts on the line after an information trip to the plant by several center staff members.

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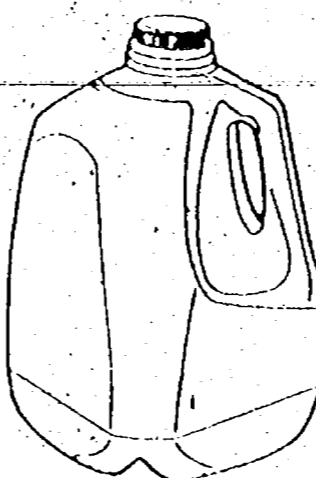


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Adoptions bureaucratic, costly, Senators informed

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Michigan law and custom put up many barriers to adoption, a state Senate committee learned last week. Black social workers don't want white couples to adopt black kids. Health insurers don't want to cover adopted kids for a year. And counselors tell women with "problem pregnancies" about abortion and birth but not about adoption, the Senate Family Law Committee was told.

"There are more unadopted children than the general public thinks," said Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville.

Chairman Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, said the panel would write legislation as it goes along. Goals: "to reduce the barriers to and costs of adoption, reduce the bureaucracy and focus on special needs kids" referring to handicapped and black youngsters.

WHATEVER THE panel reports is likely to get support from both Republicans and Democrats, pro-life and pro-choice forces. Adoption is turning out to be a popular issue.

Karen Krupanski of Rochester, representing the Michigan State Medical Society, endorsed three House-passed bills requiring health insurers to give adopted children the same coverage as birth children. Some insurers require the adoptee to be in the home a year before coverage starts.

'There are more unadopted children than the general public thinks.'

— Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville

"It will be considered at the same time as other adoption bills," said Welborn. His committee has the bills, sponsored by Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield.

"Women with problem pregnancies are not told about adoption — just childbearing or abortion," Krupanski added.

That brought agreement from Ed Rivet, lobbyist for Michigan Right to Life, the anti-abortion group. "Women in crisis are convinced only abortion or birth are their options," Rivet said.

WELBORN, QUESTIONING a Macomb County foster mother, concluded that black social workers in Wayne County resist letting white couples adopt black children.

"I've had 37 (foster) children," answered Dorothy Tallman of Armada. "I'm OK to foster. I'm not OK to adopt."

Her testimony called social workers "totalitarian" and "usurpers of authority" who are "so biased as to not listen to the desires of the children themselves."

Linda Gabriel of Rochester, representing Families for Children, urged Welborn's panel not to wait for a full study of adoption but to move promptly on Berman's health insur-

ance bills. "The problem has already been identified, and legislation to correct this situation has been pending for the past 2 1/2 years. We need you to take immediate action."

Adopted children must go to a doctor who accepts Medicaid patients. "(Other) doctors don't want them. The (Medicaid) paper work costs them more than the Medicaid reimbursement," she said.

"It sends a message to the adoptive child — an awful message: You're not as good as other children," Gabriel said.

NORA EDGAR, a home health care nurse from Flint, proudly help up the handicapped baby boy she and her husband adopted three weeks ago.

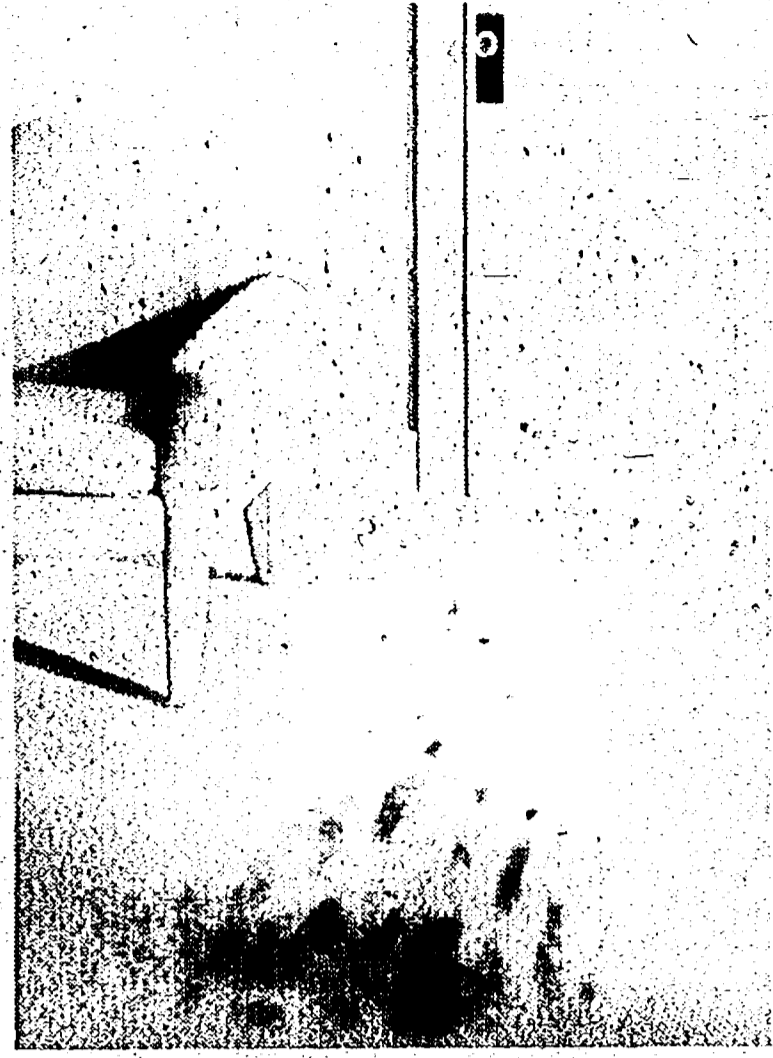
"He's from Ohio. It took five months (to complete the adoption). With the roadblocks, we waited three years in Michigan," Edgar said.

"Are you saying Ohio has a better system?" asked Geake.

"Maybe it's just the (social) worker," Edgar replied. "We got the brush-off from workers here."

Sen. Debbie Stabenow, D-Lansing, noted Ohio still subsidizes adoptions, but Michigan has cut back aid for "special needs" adoptions.

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Engler recall hits halfway mark

By Pat Murphy
staff writer

The recall of Gov. John Engler: Fact or fiction?

Fact, say people like Dorothy Habicht, a single mother of two. Sunday she held open house at her home in Wayne so some people could sign the recall Engler petitions...

"We had 30 to 50 people," said Habicht, who attends Wayne Community College. "We'll get a lot more as this thing catches on."

The recall is fiction. At least from the point of view of Judy D. Riedlinger, who lives in Bloomfield Township and with her husband owns a small business in Novi.

"I haven't seen any sign of a recall whatsoever," said Riedlinger, who is also GOP chairman of the 18th Congressional District that includes much of Oakland County. "I haven't seen proof of any recall."

LAST WEEK organizers of the recall released figures showing they had garnered 351,166 signatures, more than half the 641,141 needed to put recall of Gov. Engler on a statewide ballot.

Besides surpassing the magical half-way point, that figure reflects an emotional benchmark, according to Robert Alexander, a former Oakland County resident who now works in the Michigan Department of Social Services and coordinates the recall Engler drive.

"We're gaining momentum. We're going to make it," said Alexander, a 1984 graduate of Berkley High School. "We're going to get more than enough signatures to force a recall."

No Michigan governor has ever been recalled. Until recently, many believed such a recall was impossible, mainly because of the large scale organization and effort required to get that many signatures.

Meanwhile, the state GOP isn't worried, according to Richard M. Czuba, director of research and communication.

State Republicans are going about their business as if the recall didn't exist, said Czuba. "Recent polls show Gov. Engler's approval rating up by 11 percent (with 49 percent of those responding approving of Engler's performance and 46 disapproving)."

"More and more people are starting to realize that Gov. Engler is doing the right thing," said Czuba.

BUT PEOPLE like Vic Taylor of Livonia and Mary Johnston of Farmington Hills disagree.

Taylor, a Army retiree, said he is committed to the recall because the budget cuts attributed to Engler fall most heavily on the poor. "Because of those cuts, people who are dependent on general assistance are forced to chose between food and drugs."

Donald Broersma, a recall coordinator from Ypsilanti, said many affluent and middle class residents feel the same way. "We were at the Ann Arbor Art Fair over the weekend. They were lined up six deep to sign our petitions... and these were not poor people."

dren) in Wayne County were cut from \$488 to \$405 monthly, according to the Michigan Department of Social Services (MDSS). About 60,000 families in Wayne County were affected.

In Oakland (where welfare recipients get more because of higher housing costs) benefits for about 5,000 typical family were cut from \$518 to \$435, according to MDSS figures.

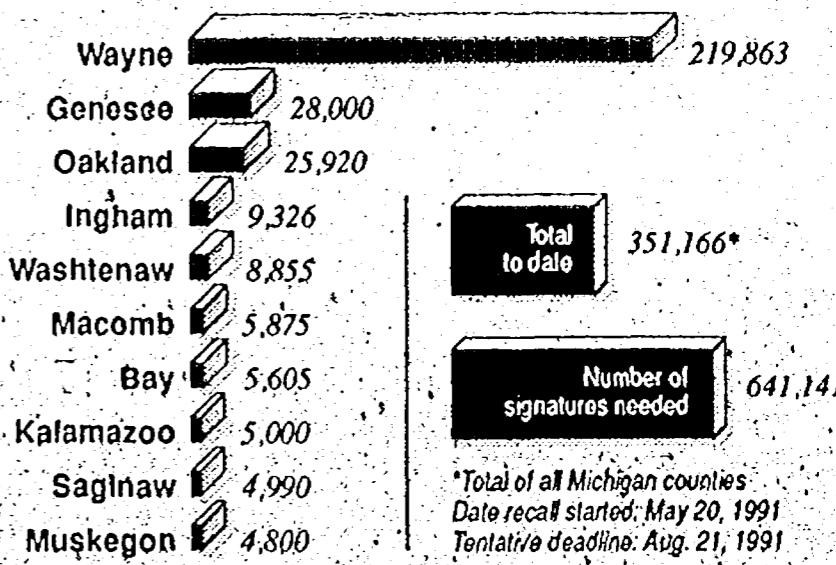
Monthly benefits for a single adult with no children were cut from \$262 to \$217 in Wayne County and from about \$292 to \$247, reports MDSS.

Additional cuts in welfare benefits were scheduled to take effect today, when assistance to single, able-bodied adults without children are reduced by 12 percent.

Families receiving welfare and the disabled are not subject to this latest round of cuts.

Recall update

The top 10 counties in the drive to recall Governor Engler



Source: July 25 newsletter, Committee to Recall Gov. Engler

TAMMIE GRAVES/Observor & Economist

Bus fares are going up

Suburban bus riders will see their fares go up today.

The board of SMART (Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation) has adopted proposed fare increases for linehaul and small bus connector service, general manager Albert Martin said.

Implemented Aug. 1, linehaul bus fares are rising 25 cents, and small bus connector service goes up 50 cents.

Current base fares are \$1 for linehaul service and \$1.50 for small bus connector service.

Discount fares for seniors, persons

with disabilities, youth and weekend travel remain in effect.

The SMART board approved a budget which included fare increases contingent upon public input at the June 4 board meeting.

SMART received minimal opposition to the fare increases at public hearings held in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties during July, Martin said.

A new 25-cent ticket denomination is now available at all ticket outlets for the convenience of people who have already purchased tickets but now need to pay a higher fare.

THE RECALL was initiated May 20 as a protest against a wide range of cuts in state services including general welfare assistance, or welfare.

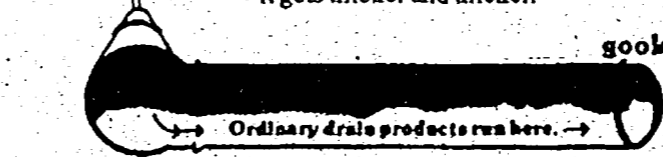
In March, general assistance to families, the disabled and so-called 'able bodied' adults was cut across the board by 17 percent.

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Area writer computes security

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Jack Bologna's friends tell him he has lived such an interesting life he should write a book.

The fact is, he has — but his volumes are hardly autobiographical.

A certified fraud examiner, the founder of Computer Protection Systems Inc. in western Wayne County, Bologna has written five books on computer crime. And he's working on two more.

Bologna's monthly newsletters, "The Forensic Accounting Review" and "The Computer Security Digest," circulate in the United States, Canada, England, Sweden, France, Holland, Italy, Australia and Japan.

A full-time associate professor at Siena Heights College in Adrian, he has taught criminology, security ad-

ministration, management, organizational behavior, business ethics and business policy.

He has researched investigative auditing and the motivation of high tech and white collar criminals.

In 1988, Bologna was part of a 25-member delegation that traveled to the Soviet Union to exchange information on computer crime.

THE SON OF Sicilian immigrants whose marriage was arranged, Bologna said the decision to pursue higher education came easy.

His father owned a wholesale produce business at Eastern Market called Detroit Fruit Vendors Inc.

"My brother and I worked for him in the summer from 3 a.m. till 5 p.m. That's the reason I went to college. Who wants to work those kinds of hours?" said Bologna, who also has

AFTER RECEIVING his accounting degree from the Detroit Institute of Technology, Bologna worked for the IRS as a special agent, investigating racketeering cases by day and attending law school at the University of Detroit by night.

Bologna raided and arrested large bookmakers — the names of whom he still can't mention — for a variety of misdeeds.

(Bologna recalls raiding and arresting "one of the large bookmakers at the time. Unfortunately he didn't have time to burn his evidence," he said. "We ended up getting his john books. They were a 'Who's Who in Detroit Politics.'")

BOLOGNA GRADUATED from the University of Detroit. In 1961, he left the IRS and joined the U.S. Labor Department in Detroit, where he worked in the Hoffa case.

partment post, supervisory investigator on labor union and embezzlement cases. Bologna joined the U.S. Senate anti-trust subcommittee as chief investigator in 1965.

As an in-house expert on the Hoffa case, "I drew the burden of auditing Local 299 when Bobby Kennedy was attorney general."

Kennedy took a strong interest in the Hoffa case, and the two became friends. Bologna got to know President John Kennedy as well.

"I liked Jack Kennedy in terms of his style. He certainly could electrify an audience in a hurry because of his handsomeness and wit.

"Both Jack and Bobby were tough taskmasters with their own imperfections."

In 1966, Bologna joined the Food and Drug Administration, heading up the agency's Baltimore bureau on drug abuse and control.

In 1967, Bologna moved to Washington, D.C., as assistant bureau director for public relations and legal affairs — "a glorified PR job," he said.

The next year brought an assignment in New Orleans as FDA regional director with responsibility for Louisiana, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi.

Bologna joined International Intelligence Inc. as vice president in 1970. As project manager, he handled special assignments including computer security surveys.

"One of our clients was Howard Hughes. He retained us to study internal control (of his properties in Las Vegas). I spent about three weeks of every month in Las Vegas."

In 1971, Bologna transferred to Washington, D.C., where he was vice president in charge of marketing for International Intelligence.

BOLOGNA'S NEXT job was back home in Detroit, making recommendations on the prevention of bombings and hijackings at Metro airport for International Intelligence.

Bologna founded G.J. Bologna and Associates in 1972 and teamed up with Eugene Stermer, a local management consultant. Bologna's private practice dealt with computers and other aspects of security.

Computer Protection Systems Inc. was born in 1980, and Bologna joined the faculty at Siena Heights in 1984.

There's much more to tell — enough for one heck of an autobiography.

Expert: Computers threaten privacy

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Jack Bologna is sought after by companies, governments and individuals around the globe.

Founder of Computer Protection Systems Inc. in western Wayne County, Bologna is an expert in tracking computer fraud and white collar crime, having worked for the IRS, the U.S. Labor Department, the Food and Drug Administration, the National Bank of Detroit, and International Intelligence Inc.

Bologna — whose two monthly newsletters, "The Forensic Accounting Review" and "The Computer Security Digest" are subscribed to by Fortune 500 firms worldwide — is associate professor of management at Siena Heights College in Adrian.

The certified fraud examiner has worked as a consultant for M&M Mars Division of Mars Inc., Chrysler Corporation, Truck Stops of America, the American Hospital Supply Corporation, and the Mead Corporation, among others.

He has visited the Soviet Union to share information on computer crime, and was selected from a slate of international candidates to present a paper on communications security in Paris, France.

"THE AUTO pioneers gave little thought to the social hazards their inventive genius might impose on future generations. It took some years before we discovered that the automobile, like all other technological innovations, was a mixed blessing," said Bologna, who holds degrees in accounting and law.

"Today we have computers, lots and lots of them, perhaps 100 million globally, many with on-line access to databases that contain personal and confidential information.

"Yet this threat to our privacy arouses no great hue and cry from citizens, whom we can absolve perhaps because of their ignorance of technological developments.

"CREATORS OF databases, particularly those that contain information about our private lives,

have a special obligation, both ethically and legally, to compile and process such data accurately and to protect it from the prying eyes of snoops, browsers and hackers."

Computers have given rise to the counterfeiting and embezzlement of data, electronic interception, access and disclosure of confidential information, fraudulent transactions and transfers of money, overpricing and over-billing, Bologna said.

The author of "Computer Crime — Wave of the Future," and four other books on computer fraud, Bologna said it's possible for computerized databases "to do in-depth individual profiles that may contain financial information; which is all right."

"But the big question becomes one of how far do you go? Does everyone in the country have the right to know about your finances?"

"With these databases, it gets to the point where everyone can access financial information on you, even those with just a passing interest."

INCREASINGLY, TARGETED consumers are getting computerized phone calls from telemarketers who've bought consumer information enabling them to "make sort of a crass approach, because they know more about them than people would like them to."

The issue currently is being faced by credit agencies such as TRW, Equifax and Trans-Union, Bologna said.

"They're now attempting to salvage and improve their particular images by offering 800 numbers for you to call if you think your credit file doesn't have factual information."

CONGRESS IS having hearings on the subject and is trying to discover, among other things, why it's taking up to six months for suspicious information to be deleted from credit histories.

A fair number of consumer groups are complaining that "slowly but surely, our privacy is being eroded by some types of databases."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Jack Bologna's 36-year career has seen him employed in banking, public accounting, federal law enforcement, industrial security, post-secondary education, management training and consulting.

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Edison customers let off steam

By Wayne Pool
staff writer

Area Detroit Edison customers said Wednesday they were sick and tired of being left in the dark by the utility giant.

Though still seething over the long power outage that followed a heavy July 7 storm, customers said power outages were the norm, not the exception. They also blasted Edison for what they called its slow, often haughty response to their concerns.

"This isn't an attitude of customer service, it's one of customer sublimity," said Fred Shadko, who has recorded more than 60 outages over the past five years at his Livonia home.

Roughly 200 people attended the Michigan Public Service Commission hearing at Livonia City Hall, some coming from as far as Clarkston and Ann Arbor.

Most of the 40 people who voiced complaints came from Farmington Hills, Redford and Livonia.

A series of hearings were held throughout the state last week to help determine whether Edison and Consumers Power were properly maintaining and servicing power lines.

Farmington Hills Mayor Aldo Vagnozzi, responding to the "deep frustration" of city residents, proposed a number of changes.

Utilities should have clear priorities for restoring service, Vagnozzi said, placing hospitals and nursing homes near the top of the list. Edison should also develop a better system of handling customer complaints, he said, as well as provide notification of when power will be restored.

Redford clerk Marilyn Heidenbrand blamed inadequate maintenance for the power problems in her community, saying Edison should immediately begin replacing old, frayed wires.

"EVEN BEFORE the storm people reported frayed wires, but they weren't replaced," Heidenbrand said.

While elected officials talked solutions, residents and business owners recited a litany of woes.

Ray Stone said he experienced three power outages in the 19 years he lived in Livonia but now suffers three a year at his new Farmington Hills home.

"When my neighbor's air conditioner comes on, my lights dim," said Irene Brown, speaking on behalf of residents of the Farmington Meadows subdivision.

It's difficult to notify Edison of problems, said Doris Herbst of Redford.

"You can't reach Edison unless it's 2 a.m. on the third day of an outage," she said.

"What is Edison going to do," said Florence Goldman of West Bloomfield. "They tell us that, if we don't pay our bills, they'll shut our power off, but they shut our power off anyway."

Farmington Nursing Home staff members said they feared for patients' safety after the home lost power for three days.

"I have to tell you I felt guilty about going home, when I had air conditioning and refrigeration," said nursing home worker Cherylann Johnson of Livonia.

"They don't discriminate," said Richard Latham of Livonia. "I live across the street from (Wayne County Executive) Ed McNamara and he lost his power three hours before I lost mine."

Joseph Jakino of Farmington Hills, a former employee of Consolidated Edison in New York, suggested state-by-state comparisons between Detroit Edison and other utility companies in terms of outages and response times.

Downed power lines were linked to several deaths in wake of the storm.

"There's a perception among our fire chiefs that it's not getting better, it's getting worse," Farmington Hills Fire Chief Richard Maranucci said.

Cathy Bedro of Redford said she was shocked to learn PCB's were

contained in the Edison transformer that burst in her yard June 15 and blasted the power company for not telling her immediately.

"We had to find out from a tree-trimming crew," she said.

Edison spokesman Bob Dobkin said PCB's were present in leaking oil, used to cool transformers, but company tests revealed no contamination to the ground or to Bedro's house.

Bedro, however, said she's taking no health precautions.

"I was planning to have children, but that's definitely out," she said.

PCB's have been linked to cancer, though Edison officials said they've yet to see convincing evidence PCB's are a cancer-causing agent.

"It hasn't been proven, but it hasn't been disproven," Dobkin said. "But someone should have met with her to discuss the situation. We still plan on conducting that meeting."

Downed power lines were linked to several deaths in wake of the storm.

No Edison representatives spoke during the three hour public hearing.

Afterward, officials acknowledged the company image took a beating.

"WE'D LIKE to think we are competent, but we obviously have to prove it to these customers," said Oakland County division manager Maurice Vermeulen.

It was charges of Edison insensitivity that might have stung most.

"As for being insensitive, I just don't believe that's fair," Vermeulen said. "We had people handling 150 complaints a day. We instruct everyone to the courteous but it's hard not to occasionally lose your cool when you're in a situation like that."

Poles and wires over 10 years old are annually examined and replaced if necessary, he said.

Over 1 million Michigan residents lost power as a result of the July 7 storm, public service commissioners said. But while the storm prompted last week's hearings, commission chairman Steven Fetter said com-

missioners were investigating utility's day-to-day operations, too.

Both Detroit Edison and Consumers Power cutback maintenance five years ago due to financial troubles, Fetter said. The committee's goal, he added, is to find out what's being done now, whether maintenance and response times are adequate, home construction and maintenance contribute to outages.

Fetter said he was sympathetic to residents. He was without power at his Okemos home for three days in the wake of the July 7 storm.

But whether the commission has any authority to order changes is open to question.

Using segments of a 1909 state law, Fetter and his fellow commissioners believe they do but Fetter acknowledged the law appeared "broad based."

"We're doing something that's never been done before," he said.

At the very least, the committee will issue a report on Aug. 30. Utilities will be allowed to file responses before a Sept. 24 public hearing in Lansing. A final public service commission report is due in late October of early November.

Written comments are still being accepted on the performance of Detroit Edison and Consumers Power. Comments can be sent to Michigan Public Service Commission, executive secretary, P.O. Box 30221, 6545 Mercantile Way, Lansing, Mich. 48909. Comments should be addressed to Case U-9916.

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Opinion

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10A(W)

O&E Thursday, August 1, 1991

Rape problem Women deserve a warning

WEATHER FORECASTERS for TV stations frequently go on the air with special bulletins to warn viewers of possible tornadoes or severe thunderstorms.

The Michigan Department of Transportation has newspapers publish weekly updates on freeway and state highway construction projects so drivers can plan detours and avoid traffic jams.

Auto companies, prodded by federal laws, issue safety notices to their customers about mechanical problems that the firms intend to correct.

Wayne County's public health department goes public on a moment's notice about a measles outbreak, warning children to get shots for protection.

But the Westland police department and the management of Hampton Court Apartments apparently don't feel that women residents in that complex should be warned about a rapist who attacked three women there in the past four months.

The women victims and their neighbors deserve better.

THE POLICE are worried about tipping off the assailant. The apartment management is concerned about the image of the complex, on Wildwood north of Ford.

But let's put public and personal safety first on our list of priorities.

Certainly, the police department has to avoid giving out public information which might mess up its investigation.

But there is a simple and effective method of the police and apartment management, combining to issue a warning to Hampton Court women that would avoid compromising the investigation.

Only when newspapers and a TV station publicized the rapes did the police department give out, albeit reluctantly, a small bit of information about the status of the case and related helpful advice to help Hampton Court residents take steps to protect themselves.

Frankly, it's hard to understand the police

Given an appropriate and straightforward notice, women in the complex could have heightened their alertness.

thinking on keeping a secrecy lid on this one.

The department has a crime prevention unit and a woman police officer who specializes in sex and child abuse cases.

WITH ALL those resources available, it's amazing that the Hampton Court women had to go to the media to let the community know of the problem.

The police and apartment management could have easily issued a warning notice that would be constructive and helpful. For example, alerting them that there have been several attacks in recent months, that the department is following up on all leads and that women should take steps to protect themselves, such as locking their doorwalls and being more alert when walking to and from their parked cars, would have been prudent.

Going public would not have messed up any police investigation. The assailant knows who he is. The women attacked know there was a problem.

The only ones kept in the dark were other women who are potential victims and who could have taken steps to protect their safety — if they knew there was a problem.

People sometimes let down their guard when they sense they are in a safe environment. Given an appropriate and straight-forward notice, women in the complex could have heightened their alertness.

The situation reminds one of a driver who runs into a road detour without any warning signs posted.

The driver is justifiably angry.

And so are the Hampton Court women who were exposed to a problem and weren't warned. Their anger is justified.

Concern

Thomas: Do the right thing

THERE'S BEEN an extraordinary amount of talk, nationally and locally, among politicians and NAACP chapters, about the president's choice of Clarence Thomas to take Thurgood Marshall's seat on the court. Much doubt already has been cast on the candidate because of his very conservative nature and whether he is a quota appointment.

"I'm concerned," said Robert L. Willis who is associated with the South Oakland County Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "I worry about his views on abortion and affirmative action."

Willis added that he opposed "stacking the court" with liberals or conservatives.

Given that Bush will not appoint a liberal like former Michigan Supreme Court Justice Dennis Archer to the court, it's important to step back and take an intelligent look at Thomas.

MORE AND more opinions written by Thomas are unearthed daily: He was against busing to accomplish desegregation; he let expire without recourse 13,000 complaints of age discrimination while head of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission; he has publicly praised Louis Farrakhan.

But Willis said, "the jury is still out on Thomas."

Disagreement with his decisions is not a good enough reason to keep him off the Court. Disagreeing is a fundamental right in this country.

A thorough grilling by the Senate should be encouraged to insure that any potential problems are uncovered and weighed. Beyond that, there isn't much more to be done.

THE NAACP was unsure of Thomas and de-

layed endorsing or denouncing him. This week it voted in opposition to him.

Their care in making an endorsement was admirable, except on one front: Some members were concerned that if they fought and defeated Thomas, Bush would nominate someone worse and the NAACP wouldn't be able to mount another successful challenge.

That's bad reasoning. If the NAACP believes Thomas is not worthy of becoming a Supreme Court justice, then it should fight the nomination on its merits. That's better than justifying inactivity because of what might, or might not, happen.

And there's really no accurate, certain way of knowing whether Thomas is a quota appointment. Bush said he was going after the best candidate and came up with Thomas. Others say the anti-affirmative action president is contradicting his own beliefs and making a quota appointment.

Speculation is worthless; so-called expert analysis is tiresome and rarely correct. Unless Bush himself cares to step forward and reveal why he chose Thomas, no one will know.

So let's look at the positive side. Inheriting Thurgood Marshall's legacy as a champion of civil rights is a weighty gift. Other Supreme Court nominees, once seated on the Court, have veered off their stated courses and voted in direct contradiction to their stated positions, often to the dismay of the presidents who nominated them.

Perhaps when seated Thomas will rethink his position, realize his opportunity and widen the path blazed for him by Marshall.

Assembly, petition are deeply-rooted freedoms

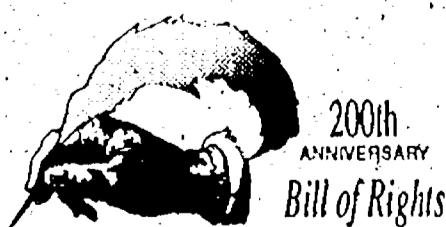
RECALL, STOP the war, no more toxic waste dumps — when Americans don't like something, they take to the streets. Protest, assembly and petition are deeply rooted freedoms. A century and a half ago, Alexis de Tocqueville, the French observer of American life, commented on the inclination of Americans to form voluntary associations to solve common problems.

When the First Congress under the Constitution debated the Bill of Rights in 1789, Rep. Theodore Sedgwick argued that the proposed assembly and petition clause was "trifling" when com-

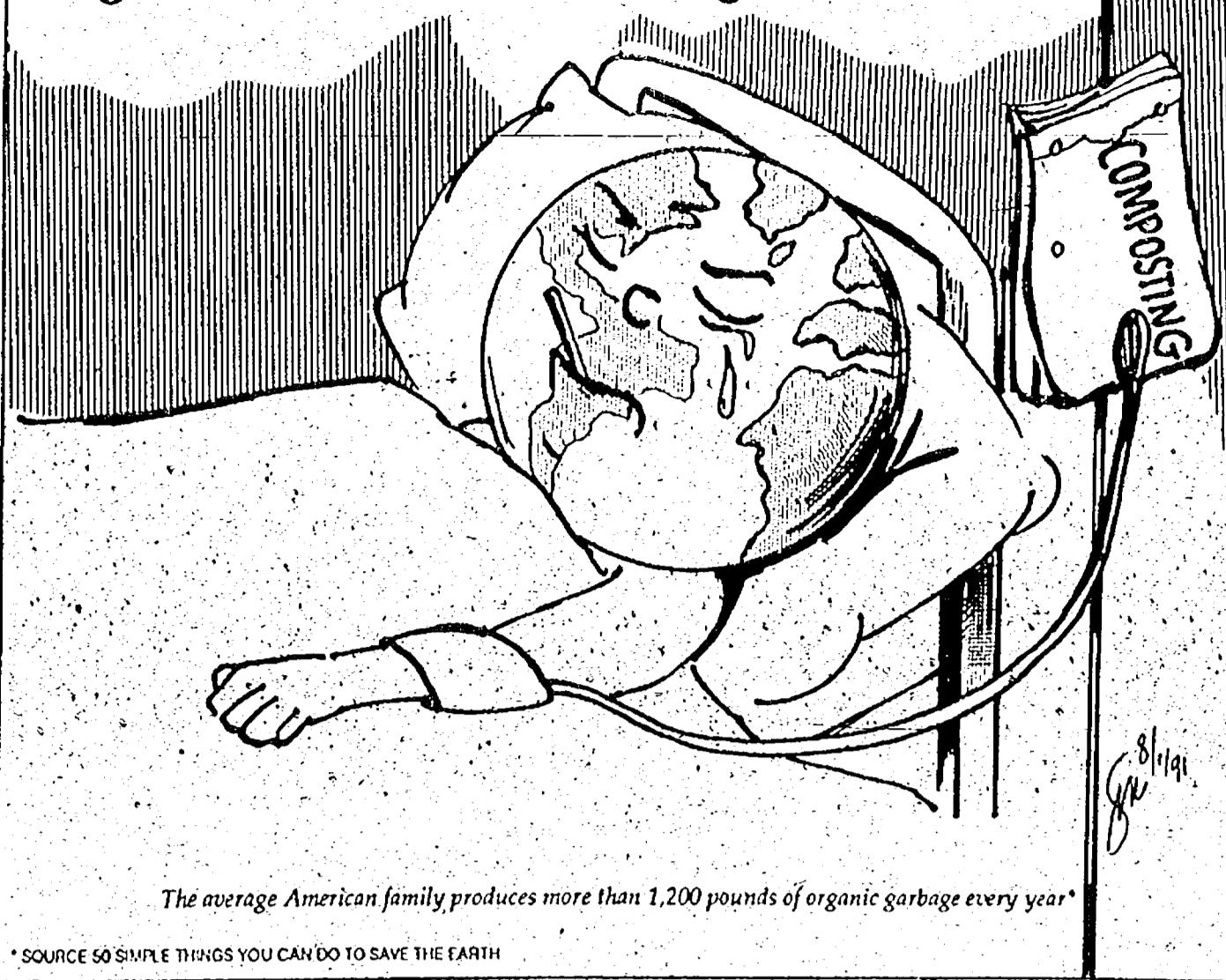
pared with other rights. Rep. John Page of Virginia disagreed, saying that if people could be deprived "of the power of assembling under any pretext whatsoever, they might be deprived of every other privilege" in the First Amendment.

These two rights have afforded protection for many reform movements, and also nurtured American labor in its long struggle to create unions and to undertake collective bargaining.

This is another in a continuing series of commentaries marking the anniversary of the Bill of Rights.

200th
ANNIVERSARY
Bill of Rights

Diagnosis: Landfill failure. Prognosis: ?



*SOURCE 50 SIMPLE THINGS YOU CAN DO TO SAVE THE EARTH

History, Champagne marked growth at OU

JOE CHAMPAGNE, president of Oakland University, gets up at 5 a.m. With his family still asleep, Champagne goes to the kitchen, pours himself a cup of scalding black coffee. Then he sits silently in the still dark living room for an hour, thinking and planning, experiencing "my time with me."

Being president of a large, public university is probably the toughest job in America. Between the competing demands of students and faculty, business and politicians, pure research and crass conniving, Joe Champagne's day has precious little time for himself or his family.

Maybe he'll have more. He will leave Oakland this week to be the new president of Crittenton Hospital. Since managing large hospitals is arguably the second toughest job in America, you've got to conclude that Champagne is either a glutton for punishment or supremely self confident.

TALK FOR A few moments to Champagne and you get a sharp first impression. Dynamic. Self possessed. Compelling. Wonderful salesman.

Maybe first impressions are close to the mark, because in his 10 years at Oakland he fundamentally changed the university — "brought it into the 21st century," in his words.

He realized shortly after arriving in 1981 that "the I-75 corridor — where we already have thousands of acres of land, gas lines in, water

mains in and everything here, along with the university" — would make a magnificent research park development.

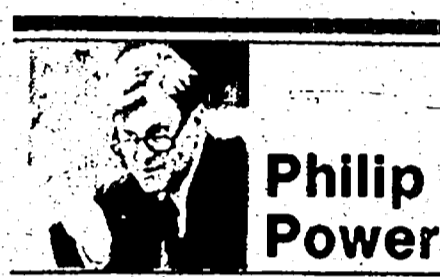
The key was to bring "the users of knowledge into close proximity with the creators of knowledge" by engaging in a new kind of academic real estate development.

The Oakland Technology Park was thus conceived, to be born two years later when Comerica Bank bought the original 210-acre parcel and started a \$40 million operations and computer center that now employs 1,800.

TODAY THE PARK covers 1,500 acres with more than 5 million feet of office space in use or under construction, including the Chrysler Technology Center and a string of Fortune 500 corporate tenants.

The tech center is at the core of Oakland County's ambitious plan to become the center of a high-tech business in southeastern Michigan. And the linkages between OU's science, engineering and technology activities and the world of business have hardened the university's reputation.

Champagne acknowledges that at first it was a hard sell, especially with humanists who feared business interests would dominate the university. Today, however, he says most professors agree that "our faculty will be better off for being directly in contact with the real world."



Philip Power

UNIVERSITIES around the nation today are under assault for being too self-absorbed, too expensive and too other-worldly.

OU will likely not be the target of such criticism. Champagne cites as his happiest moment as president a review committee's finding that cited OU as being, in his words, "a model university for the 21st century, blending the traditions of academia with the realities of the future."

His saddest moment was to have decided to freeze OU's enrollment at a little more than 12,000 students. "We had to deny access to a fine university to a lot of kids," he said, "but we had to choose between a good education and a mediocre one."

History, and Joe Champagne's successors, will determine whether he drove the university in the right direction. But certainly his presidency marked a fundamental change in direction for OU and a significant push for the region.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His award-winning column will appear periodically.

from our readers

Bank delay irks customer

To the editor:

Did you know that you are entitled to enter your safety deposit box at National Bank of Detroit Branch Office located at Cherry Hill-Merriman only when they are ready to let you enter the vault?

I tried to get into my lock box today and was told to enter my name in the log and management would take care of me when it was my turn. Management consisted of three women at the four desks taking care of other customers at the time. There were two other women waiting their turn ahead of me. I entered my name in the log at 10:56 a.m. with the "deposit box entry" notation and sat down.

Twenty minutes later I still had not been waited on even though the woman behind the glass partition knew what I wanted. When I asked her how much longer I had to wait she said "when management gets to you in turn." I left the bank without entering my deposit box.

When I called the NBD main office I was referred to the Plymouth-Deering office where I talked to senior assistant manager Julie MacKenzie who took my complaint and said she would check into it and return my call. A call was returned from the Cherry Hill-Merriman Office advising me that only management can allow me access to my deposit box. It's their new policy.

Can you imagine waiting hours if all of management are busy taking loan applications? The Ford-Wayne Road Office has an employee just for deposit boxes. Why doesn't this branch? NBD calls itself the service bank. If this is service, I shall take my checking, savings and deposit box accounts elsewhere. I believe in waiting my turn if I needed to talk to management but not just to get into my deposit box. This policy stinks. If this policy is kept in force, all deposit box customers had better be prepared to spend a lengthy time just waiting.

Harold Host,
Westland

Committee appreciative

To the editor:

The volunteers of the Wayne-Westland Young Woman of the Year Scholarship Program would like to thank three organizations that make Westland a nice place to live.

In early July, our organization set up a pizza and soda pop concession stand at the Westland Summer Festival to raise funds to host the 1992 Wayne-Westland Young Woman of the Year Scholarship Program (formally known as the Junior Miss Program).

On Sunday, July 7, the powerful winds of the thunderstorm that rolled through the Detroit area sent our tent flying through the festival grounds. In the process, our supplies, funds and food items (including 30

fresh Nautillus pizzas) scattered in all directions. Although many pizzas were ruined that day, our spirits were not.

Volunteers from the Westland Youth Athletic Association, Westland Jaycees, and Westland Summer Festival Committee could have easily ignored the incident and sought shelter inside a building.

However, these very kind individuals chose to help us collect our scurrying funds and supplies. To those who helped, their valiant effort was recognized. We appreciate their efforts, and remain thankful that no one was injured. Thank you.

Tony Rosati,
president

Wayne-Westland Junior Miss Inc.

History group likes support

To the editor:

The Friends of the Westland Museum would like to thank all the people who donated and those who purchased books at our spring book sale.

Proceeds from the successful book sale will be used to help restore the old Perrinsville Schoolhouse at Cowan and Warren Road.

Unsold books will be sold at the Westland Chamber of Commerce's fall garage sale.

Jo Johnson, co-chairman,
Marge Gartz, co-chairman

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Steve Barnaby managing editor
Susan Rosiek assistant managing editor
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points of view

1950s bring misconceptions

"THE 1950S." Ask an ignoramus or a left-wing propagandist to describe the decade, and you'll hear "Elvis Presley" or "the McCarthy Era and the Red Scare."

In truth, Elvis was the darling of the C students, the greasers. A poll showed B and A students preferred Pat Boone.

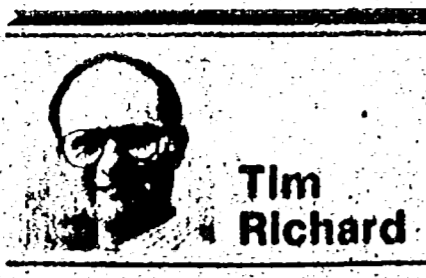
Elvis' rise came in the '60s, as scholastic aptitude scores plummeted.

SEN. JOE McCarthy, R-Wis., chaired an investigating committee from 1952, when the GOP won Congress, to 1954, when it lost control. Two years. Some "era."

Before the decade ended, McCarthy, not yet 50, died of cirrhosis of the liver, a malady associated with the ingestion of prodigious quantities of grain alcohol.

In short, McCarthy was a drunk. Drunks are sick people. Drunks don't deserve to be canonized by the right wing, which no longer honors McCarthy. Drunks don't deserve to be vilified by the left wing, which continues to do so.

Yet McCarthy's name still pops up in any discussion of the '50s and the recent University of Michigan flap-



Tim Richard

doodle over whether to exonerate three faculty members bounced in 1954.

HERE'S A POP quiz for leftists who babble about "McCarthyism" identify:

1. "Amerasia"
2. The Smith Act.
3. Igor Gouzenko.
4. Louis Budenz.
5. Elizabeth Bentley.
6. Judith Coplon.
7. The Rosenbergs.

ANSWERS:

1. A magazine circulated to Asia diplomatic specialists and scholars, "Amerasia" admired the Chinese Communists. Early in 1945 a federal intelligence specialist found in "Amerasia" whole paragraphs of a top-secret document he had written.

Federal raiders found 300 documents from British, U.S. Navy and U.S. Army Intelligence — and our plans to bomb Japan.

The editor plea-bargained down to a charge of possession of government documents. Many felt Truman administration prosecutors were too lenient.

2. In 1951 a New Deal/Fair Deal Supreme Court affirmed the conspiracy convictions of top Communist Party officers under the Smith Act for plotting the overthrow of our government.

3. Gouzenko, a clerk in the Soviet embassy in Toronto, transmitted coded spy reports. He defected, bringing scores of documents and names of Canadian officials who had spied for the Soviets.

The Soviets were targeting such military secrets as the proximity fuse to anti-sub devices and radar. Their little helper was scientist Alan Nunn May, a Communist who had fed the Soviets samples of uranium 235 and 238. May got 10 years.

Fifteen Canadian officials also were caught.

4. Budenz, editor of the Daily Worker, revealed the influence of Soviet control of the Communist Party

in the U.S., fingering Gerhart Eisler, who skeddaddled back to the Iron Curtain.

5. After her Russian spy-lover died, the ignored Bentley went to the FBI, pointing to a score of Soviet sources such as an assistant secretary of the treasury.

6. Coplon, a Justice Department clerk, was caught handing documents to Valentin Gubichev, a Soviet employee of the United Nations. Convicted, Coplon won on appeal because the FBI had illegally tapped her telephone.

7. The Rosenbergs went to the electric chair for revealing atomic secrets.

THESE WERE real cases the left wing forgets about.

Americans expected their World War II enemies to spy, but they were infuriated that our ally, the Soviet Union, was spying and doubly angry that the secret of the A-bomb, our ace weapon, slipped away.

That "McCarthyism" stuff is, to use President Truman's term, "a red herring."

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events.

Technology aims at wannabe hero

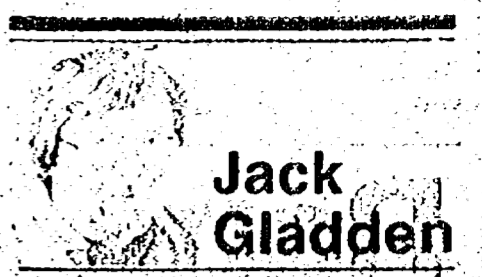
I ALWAYS WANTED to be a superhero, but I'm not that physical. I mean, all those "ZAPS!" and "POWS!" may be fine for Batman and Robin, but in real life they translate into pain.

Besides I've never been able to figure out who paid the superguys salaries. And whatever they were paid, it couldn't have been enough. Just the upkeep on the uniforms had to cost a fortune.

So I'd pretty much decided to let the proper authorities deal with villains and arch criminals and I'd continue being a mild-mannered newspaperman. Then I started reading about all those videos.

You know, the one in California that showed the cops beating up on some guy. Another one in Fort Worth, Texas, showing a similar incident. The one in Detroit that showed some suburban women getting stomped by a group of teenage girls.

The people who took the videos didn't try to stop what was going on, you understand. They just stood there, video cameras at the ready, and recorded it all on tape — presumably using a telephoto lens. Then they turned the tape over to the authorities and let them handle the messy details.



Jack Gladden

One neighbor said he yelled at the man involved to close the blinds, but the man said later that he didn't hear anyone yell or know that anyone was watching. Another neighbor did more than just watch.

He grabbed his video camera, aimed it through the blinds, and recorded the activity on tape. He turned the tape over to sheriff's deputies who watched it and later arrested the couple for lewd and lascivious behavior in front of a child younger than 12.

The fact that the couple was inside their own condo and the neighbors who "witnessed" the act had to look through the windows to do it didn't deter the deputies from upholding their sworn duty. The man and woman were charged and released on \$15,000 bail each.

SO I DECIDED. I'm going out and buy myself a video camera, a pair of red long johns and a blue sweatshirt. I'll get my mother-in-law to embroider a big white "V" on the front of the shirt and — Ta! Ta! — "Video-man."

I'll prow the neighborhood looking for partially open blinds and questionable activity going on inside. I'll cruise the city streets in the Videomobile, seeking out muggers and robbers. If I spot someone getting stomped by a street gang, I'll capture it all on VHS.

No one will be safe from the electronic eye of Videoman. And all those "ZAPS!" and "POWS!"? Leave them to Batman and Robin. Videoman won't do anything to stop a crime. He'll just watch it and tape it and turn the tape over to the authorities.

Yeah, that's my kind of superhero. Jack Gladden is a copy editor with Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Foster moms restore life to babies

CINDY AND HER sister Tammy (not their real names) are beautiful one- and two-year-olds with big blue eyes, rosy cheeks and new happy giggles. They also have AIDS. The reason for their happy laughter is the tenacious advocacy and support social worker Judith Urban and their foster mother offer them.

Their foster mother's own child died of cancer a year ago. The children's natural mother is HIV-positive, indiscriminately promiscuous, and a drug and alcohol abuser with a criminal record.

Recently a man called the county Public Health Department to complain that she had had sex with him without advising him of her terminal communicable illness—a felonious offense.

The natural mother repeatedly violated Ms. Urban's trust, including once when she sold for drugs the brand-new furniture and appliances paid for by the Department of Social Services which Ms. Urban had arranged to have delivered to her.

SO THE SOCIAL worker recommended placement of the two terminally-ill children in this foster home. A serenely capable woman with a ready smile, this remarkable foster

mother had nursed her son until his death and then offered her services as a foster parent as a way of feeling needed and working through her grief.

"God gave me those babies for a reason," she said. "They needed me and I needed them." If Cindy and Tammy's biological mother loses custody of them through her chronic misbehaviors, the foster mother says she will try to get permanent custody.

Those saintly and exceptional souls who take care of children with AIDS have to set their alarm clocks to get up every four hours 365 days a year to administer medicine that slows down a process of cell deterioration that usually kills the young victim within four years.

It can cost the state beyond \$100,000 annually for institutional care for one of these kids. Foster parents, on the other hand, are volunteers who are carefully screened and have their own sources of income. They are far from easy to find — and particularly difficult to find are those willing to care for AIDS-infected children.

The insufficient funds the state had allocated to this fine foster par-



John Telford

ent for each of her charges had forced her to dig deep into her own pocket to provide for them.

BLESSEDLY, Governor Engler has reinstated the reimbursement provision he recently had cut for heroines like this, so now they will again be able to afford to serve as foster parents. This is true of all foster parents in Michigan — not only for those caring for kids with AIDS.

If Cindy and Tammy had been taken out of this home, they would have been almost certain to die much sooner. Their foster mother, who happens to be of a different race than her two foster children, is the only person they have ever bonded with. She also is the only person thoroughly familiar with their symptoms and medical history.

Before Cindy came to her foster mother, her ribs showed, her eyes were dark-circled and sunken, and she lay in an institutional bed all day staring catatonically at the ceiling. Before Tammy came to this loving home, she was abandoned for long periods with strangers without the medication needed to prolong her life while her natural mother roamed the streets stealing and buying drugs.

I would like to invite the Governor and his staff to visit the sixth-floor north wing of Children's Hospital of Michigan, 3901 St. Antoine in Detroit, to see the dying children. Then I would ask him to visit this wonderful foster parent's home to see what he has restored for Cindy and Tammy, and for innocent children like them who were born to die from AIDS.

John Telford, a Rochester Hills resident, most recently was a senior administrative assistant for instructional administration in the Rochester School District. He previously was executive director for secondary education in the Plymouth Canton district.

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Sports

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Thursday, August 1, 1991 O&E

(W)18



C.J. Risak

Scholarship problems are over at SC —right?

THE SCHOLARSHIP problems facing Schoolcraft College coaches have been defused, for now.

According to Midge Carleton, the assistant dean of physical education who oversees SC's athletic department: "We have not disapproved any scholarships that have been given out. We are operating under the same procedure as in previous years."

Carleton also insisted that the college "has not cut any scholarship funding," and added, "I will work with any coach individually on any problem presented to me."

Whew. That's a relief.

Now maybe the coaches can get down to business and start signing recruits for the fall season, which — in case you haven't seen a calendar lately — gets underway in about six weeks.

Okay, I admit such a remark may seem both sarcastic (What? Me?) and somewhat unfair. After all, SC coaches have been busy — in the last few weeks in particular — signing people.

BUT THEIR busyness is due more to the reversal in the administration's position, and the fear it may reverse again, as anything else.

A recap may be necessary, since it's taken most of the summer for SC's scholarship problems to be ironed out.

In a meeting in May, athletic director Marty Nowak told coaches that scholarship budgets were going to be trimmed — in some cases by more than 50 percent. This was met, understandably, with resentment from the coaches. Many said they had already promised more to recruits than their new, drastically reduced budgets allowed.

Telling coaches in the middle of their recruiting campaigns their budgets were being slashed in half is grossly unfair. Asking those coaches to then renege on what they had already promised to athletes added insult to the injury.

NO WONDER the coaches were near rebellion. Several threatened to resign rather than damage the reputations they had worked so hard to build — both their own and the school's.

Through all of this, Nowak refused to comment. On anything. Even when Adelard Raby, an SC administrative official, called to tell me the athletic scholarship budget was the same for the coming year as it had been the previous year, Nowak was steadfast.

Only Carleton was deemed able to answer queries like why the cuts were necessary, why they were coming at such a late date, and what was going to happen if coaches had already overspent their budgets. But when the story broke, Carleton was out of town on vacation.

When she returned, Carleton insisted she "would not renege on any promises coaches already made." She added that fund raising was going to be necessary if the athletic budget was to balance. "I've been running a budget that has not balanced the last two years," she said.

ONE REASON, believe it or not, is the price of success. Post-season trips to National Junior College Athletic Association tournaments by the volleyball and men's and women's soccer teams have put SC's athletic department in the red, asserted Carleton.

But what Carleton said that the coaches found reassuring — and what certainly reversed a quickly-deteriorating situation — was her promise to fulfill all scholarship promises coaches have made.

"No one has complained to me that they haven't been able to get any athletes because of a lack of funding," she said.

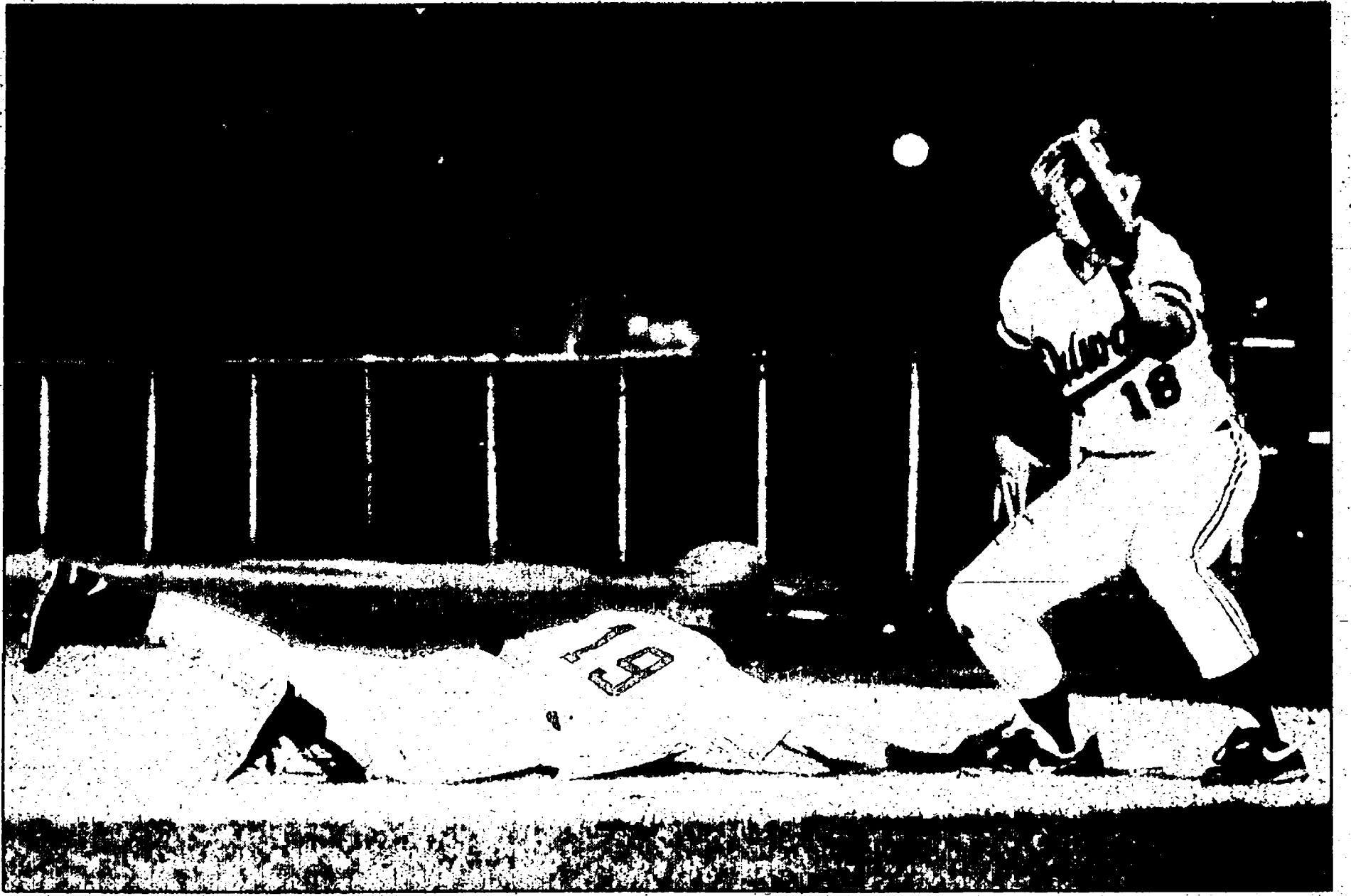
And yet... well, forgive my pessimism, but the situation may not yet be completely resolved. After all, if coaches continue to operate believing they have as much money as they had previously — and some are, quickly signing recruits to full-year scholarships before the administration changes back again — then the deficit problem is bound to reoccur.

THEN WHAT?

To be sure, coaches are trying to trim expenses. Said women's soccer coach Nick O'Shea: "I'm not planning on spending my whole (scholar-

Please turn to Page 3

Caesars, Delwal prevail



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Walter's Jerry Koester dives back into first base, avoiding the tag by Delwal's Eric Sumpter on an attempted pickoff. Walter's couldn't avoid defeat.

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

A couple of late-inning rallies made for an exciting, almost exhausting, opening night of action in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League playoffs Wednesday at Ford Field.

The night finally ended at 12:53 a.m. after second-seeded Livonia Little Caesars scored five runs in the top of the ninth to beat Fieger & Fieger, 8-6. In the opener, which started at 5:30 p.m., 4 seed Delwal scored six runs in the seventh inning to erase a 7-1 deficit and eventually upset No. 1 Walter's Appliance, 10-9, in 10 innings.

Caesars trailed, 5-3, entering the ninth, but loaded the bases on a pair of walks to Andy Weighill and Don Sikora and a single by Earl Johnson. A wild pitch by Fieger reliever David Wood scored Weighill from third and Jeff Bates, who finished as the LCB's top hitter with a .459 average, responded with a two-run single to give Caesars a 6-5 lead.

After Rich Roy walked, Mike

Giacomantonio smashed a two-run double to score Bates and Roy for an 8-5 lead. Despite going hitless in his previous four at-bats, Bates said he wanted an opportunity to hit in the clutch.

"I just owed the team," said Bates. "It wasn't for me, it was for the team. The guys on the team put in so much time, losing doesn't make much sense."

The win means Caesars will face Delwal tonight at 8 p.m. at Ford Field. Walter's will play Fieger & Fieger in tonight's first game, beginning at 5:30 p.m. For Caesars coach John Moraitis, the win meant satisfaction after watching his team drop out of first place with six straight losses to end the regular season.

"I feel better than I did four innings ago," Moraitis said. "We got beat how many times in the seventh inning, and this time we finally got our breaks and won in the ninth. Relief pitching was great and Jeff and Mike got the clutch hits."

Lou McKaig (Madonna University), who pitched 3½ innings in relief

of starter Eric Stanczak, earned the win. McKaig had to leave the game in the bottom of the ninth after a single up the middle by Fieger's Aaron Mach hit the right-handed pitcher in the left ankle and loaded the bases with one out. Bill Bannon (Livonia and Dearborn Divine Child), out the last two weeks with an ulcer, came on and got two of the three batters he faced to end the threat.

"Billy was gassing it; he was throwing absolute cheese," Caesars assistant coach Ken Wandzel said.

Fieger scored an unearned run in the first and raised the lead to 4-0 in the fourth on an RBI triple by Kevin Adams and T.C. Raptis' first home run of the year. Flohr's RBI double scoring Aaron Mach gave Fieger a 5-0 lead after five before Caesars scored its first run on a walk to Jeff Miller and a triple by Roy in the sixth.

Walter's was cruising along with a 7-1 lead in the opener before Delwal tied the score in the bottom of the seventh mostly on Walter's generosity. Walter's starter Mike Coleman

allowed only four hits and one run through six innings, but allowed the first three Delwal batters to reach base in the seventh with no outs.

Three Walter's pitchers combined to walk six batters and hit a batter in the seventh, and Jason Valente and Eric Sumpter also delivered clutch hits to tie the score at 7-7. Walter's Craig Overallis broke the tie in the eighth with a home run and Paul Pirronello tripled home Joe Sturtz from second base to give Walter's a 9-7 lead after 7½ innings.

Sumpter hit a two-run homer in the eighth to again tie the game at 9-9. The game went to extra innings and Vince Sacco ended it with a two-out single up the middle to score Ron Hollis from second base with the winning run.

Paul Mancini earned the win in relief of Tim Bruce, who lasted the first seven innings. Walter's led 4-0 in the first on a two-run single by Overallis and a two-run double by Sturtz. They scored three more runs in the third, highlighted by Eric Stover's (John Glenn) two-run triple

Real vision Hawks soar to national crown

By Brad Emons
staff writer

It took six years for coach Tom Coyne and his Michigan Hawks '74 to reach their dream.

With a roster of 17 players from the Observer & Eccentric coverage area, the Livonia Y Premier Soccer Club had reason to celebrate after Saturday's 4-1 conquest over Pegasus, a team from the San Diego, Calif. area.

The Hawks '74 are newly crowned champions of the Girls Under-17 division of the U.S. Youth Soccer Association after winning two straight at Tranquility Park in Omaha, Neb.

"This is an exceptional accomplishment for these girls, it's been our vision for quite some time" said Coyne, who molded the Hawks '74 in 1985. "Our theme from the start was, 'Play for one another. You can't be an island.' The team chemistry was just great."

A slight underdog going into the four-team tourney, the Hawks reached the final with a 4-2 victory Thursday over Plano, Texas.

In the other semifinal matchup, favorite Willingboro, N.J. was upset by the representatives from southern California, 3-2.

Natalie Neaton, an incoming senior at Country Day School in Birmingham, was the Hawks '74 scoring leader. She had a pair of goals in the final and a hat trick in the semifinals.

IN THE CHAMPIONSHIP, Neaton scored just 1:06 into the match on an assist from left-midfielder Kara Nance (Rochester Adams). It was 2-0 Hawks '74 only four

soccer

minutes later after a Pegasus defender accidentally booted the ball into her own net.

Leading 2-0 at intermission, Pegasus struck back early in the second half to slice the deficit to one (off a restart), but Neaton scored on a breakaway and teammate Patty Shea (Livonia Franklin) added another to give the Hawks '74 an insurmountable three-goal cushion.

The story was much the same in the semifinals, as Neaton scored twice in the first half to give the Hawks '74 a 2-0 lead. She added a third goal in the second half and Shea ended the Texans' hopes by scoring on a corner kick from Kristen Westveer (Troy High).

"We felt very good, we were in the right position after the first game, and we didn't care who we played, we were just excited to be in the final," Coyne said.

THE HAWKS '74 were able to overcome injuries along the way to over-captain Molly Ferguson (Birmingham Marian), left winger Amy Werthman (Plymouth Salem) and backup goalkeeper Alicia Smith (Livonia Stevenson).

Ferguson was out with a knee injury suffered the previous week in the Region II (Ile run in Sioux Falls, S.D. Werthman, meanwhile, had a severely sprained ankle.

Despite the maladies, the defense was brilliant, led by goalie Kristi

McGough (Troy Athens), who Coyne said, "had a big save in each game."

"We had a restricting team defense, they just played great," said Coyne. "They tracked back well to the ball."

Leading the way defensively along with McGough, was stopper Tracy Morrell (Stevenson), left fullback Kim Popyk (Farmington), sweeper Lisa Thomas (Stevenson) and right-fullback Westveer.

The team's unsung hero, according to Coyne, was Stevenson's Shannon Wilkinson.

"She was asked to shadow the best player, and she shut everything off," said the Hawks '74 coach. "Shannon is always a worker, very tough. She's a very physical player who also has good skill level."

"We didn't want one of their speedsters to get through. Every team we played, it seemed, had one. Every team has one person to depend on."

THE HAWKS '74, however, were more than a one-man band.

Also showing their stuff were Thomas and Popyk.

"Lisa really caught the attention of college coaches as a sweeper and Popyk did a great job at the fullback spot," Coyne said. "Popyk wasn't 100 percent, her feet were numb, but we were able to get her into most of the action. We were able to get most of them healthy."

Coyne also praised the play of left winger Dana Pososki (Livonia Churchill), calling her "a very determined soccer player."

—And glue which held the Hawks '74

Please turn to Page 3

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Bazylewicz a hit with All-Star team

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Walt Bazylewicz, the coaching legend who turns 70 this year, proved Tuesday he can still take a hit from someone young enough to be his grandson.

Bazylewicz, watching his East team practice in preparation for Saturday's 11th annual All-Star football game, got upended by a pair of defensive linemen who were supposed to tackle the quarterback, not the coach.

"We had a play going and suddenly the gates open and two 260-pound tackles come through," said Bazylewicz, who currently coaches at Redford Bishop Borgess. "They were chasing the quarterback, but he escaped and they ran into me. I'd rather it be me, than my quarterback."

Bazylewicz ended up getting a twisted ankle out of the hit, but nothing will keep him from coaching on the sidelines Saturday for the 1:35 p.m. kickoff at Michigan State University's Spartan Stadium.

IN NAMING Bazylewicz as head coach of the East, the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association picked a guy with a coaching resume longer and more impressive than most of his colleagues.

Bazylewicz's coaching career began at Detroit St. Thomas in the

football

1950s and a decade later he won two Catholic League championships as coach of Harper Woods Notre Dame. Bazylewicz went on to become the Catholic League Director for 20 years before taking on his latest challenge in 1989 as the Borgess coach.

Bazylewicz, who guided his teams in the '60s to two Soup Bowl titles and a pair of Goodfellow wins, will count this week of preparation and Saturday's game among his best memories.

"This is quite an honor," said Bazylewicz, who last fall guided an unheralded Borgess team to a 6-3 record and a berth in the Prep Bowl at the Silverdome against Birmingham Brother Rice. "I appreciate it, especially in my twilight years. There's a lot of talent here. We'll probably draw 10,000 fans, but we should draw 50,000."

"These kids are huge. We took shoe sizes and most of the kids are 12, 13, 14, 18. When I played, if you had a 200-pounder you had a big kid."

BAZYLEWICZ IS staying in Holden Hall on the MSU campus with the rest of the athletes and his roommate is Dick Kennedy, the head



The East squad features (from left) Catholic Central's Rob Sylvester, head coach Walt Bazylewicz of Bishop Borgess and Tony Prey of Westland Glenn.

coach at University of Detroit-Jesuit High School.

"He keeps me honest," joked Bazylewicz.

Despite this being an all-star game, Bazylewicz said both teams are taking football seriously, with two-a-day practice sessions and an 11 p.m. nightly curfew. The players are allowed some free time at night but must be back in the dorm by 10 p.m. — a time even the coaches adhere to.

"We bide by that because we're all bushed by the time we get off practice," Bazylewicz said. "These are good kids, all well-behaved. The MHSFCA really does it with first class. The campus is beautiful, facilities are great."

Bazylewicz said the week presents a challenge for him and his five assistants to blend the talents of his

players. Headlining the East team's roster is running back Tyrone Wheatley (Dearborn Heights Robichaud who has signed with Michigan), but an emphasis won't be placed on the running game, Bazylewicz said.

"We'll be throwing the ball more than 'Bazys' used to throwing the ball," Bazylewicz said. "This is all new to me. We've got all classy receivers and quarterbacks (including Plymouth Canton's Karl Wukle), so for the good of the game and fan interest, we'll throw more."

The week also has been a reunion of sorts for Bazylewicz and East running back Anthony Hood, a 1991 Borgess graduate who will play in the fall for Northwestern University.

"It's nice to have someone on your team who you can yell at without him sulking," joked Bazylewicz.

Observerland representatives interconnected

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Blazo Sarcevich's goal Saturday will be to score touchdowns, not prevent them.

Sarcevich, an all-state linebacker from Farmington Hills Harrison, will play tight end for the East team in the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association All-Star game at Michigan State University's Spartan Stadium.

PASS will televise the 1:35 p.m. game live. All tickets cost \$6.

Sarcevich played tight end for Harrison, but he made more of an impression at linebacker with a school-record 299 tackles in his career. The East coaching staff, headed by Redford Bishop Borgess' Walt Bazylewicz, decided to move Sarcevich to tight end because of a shortage of players at that position.

"It's fun, but you have to have a different frame of mind to be a tight end," said Sarcevich, a 6-foot-1, 225-pounder who caught 12 passes last fall. "You've got to be more controlled, whereas on defense you can go ahead and be more wild."

SARCEVICH WON'T have much time to relax after the game, considering he leaves Sunday for the University of Hawaii, where he'll be a freshman in the fall.

"I've already packed," said Sarcevich. "I just brought my old clothes up here for the week."

Plymouth Canton's Karl Wukle will be one of two East quarterbacks. Wukle, a first-team All-Observer choice last fall when he led Canton to the Class AA quarterfinals, has made adjustments with the East offensive scheme.

"All of the passes except one is a drop-back pass," said Wukle, who will walk-on at Western

Michigan University. "I'm used to rolling out so we'll see how it works. I'm trying my hardest but I'm not really too concerned with how I perform. I came out here to have fun and get in shape."

Tony Prey, of Westland John Glenn, will snap the ball to Wukle, and Redford Catholic Central's Rob Sylvester also will play on the offensive line. Lining up in the offensive backfield is Borgess' Anthony Hood. Prey, who will play for Division III Kalamazoo College, said he's using this game to "prove something" to other colleges that didn't recruit him.

Hood, the first-team All-Observer tailback, looks forward to playing with Dearborn Heights Robichaud's Tyrone Wheatley, the state's top recruit who has signed with Michigan.

Prey is impressed by both runners. "Thank God I block for them, not tackle them," he said.

Concealed Security wins district baseball championship

Concealed Security is headed for the American Amateur Baseball Congress regional tournament in Battle Creek after winning the district at Ypsilanti last weekend.

"It was a lot tougher than everybody said it would be," Concealed manager Lou Pirronello said. "Everybody said we should breeze through the tournament, but every one of our games was a tough one."

Concealed, runner-up to Ypsilanti in the Little Caesars Baseball Federation-Connie Mack Division, clinched the title Sunday with a come-from-behind, 4-3 win over Ann Arbor.

Concealed trailed 3-1 but Shandel Currie hit a sacrifice fly in the fifth inning to make it 3-2. Concealed got two more in the sixth to win the game.

Aaron Mach hit a leadoff single, stole second and scored the tying run on Matt Fennelly's base hit. Mike

Grahl, pinch running for Fennelly, took third on a single by George Leung and scored on Randy Gierczak's two-out single.

FENNELLY, LEUNG and Gierczak had two hits apiece and Currie, who drove in the first run with a single, two RBI.

Mark D'Antonio pitched a complete game for Concealed, allowing eight hits. He struck out four and walked three.

Coincidentally, Concealed opened district play against Ann Arbor and had a difficult game despite an eventual 12-4 victory. Concealed scored eight runs in the eighth inning to break a 4-4 tie.

Concealed had nine of its 16 hits in that inning. Matt Bonkowski and Ron Hollis had two-run singles, Eric Miller and Jim Solak RBI singles and Mach an RBI sacrifice fly.

Jermaine Burley and Bonkowski were 3-for-5, and Hollis and Solak had two hits each. Hollis had three RBI, Solak two.

Andrew Margolick pitched the last one-third of an inning in the seventh to get the win.

Hollis departed after 6½ innings, having given up four earned runs on seven hits and eight walks. He struck out 12, however. Margolick finished that inning and, with plans to pitch Saturday, gave way to Leung in the eighth.

CONCEALED FACED Rose City from the Jackson area on Saturday, winning 7-2 behind a complete game

from Margolick, who scattered four hits, struck out five and walked four.

Currie had two hits, including a two-run single to give Concealed a 5-2 lead in the sixth inning. Mach hit a solo homer and received three walks, and Fennelly was 2-for-3 with one RBI.

Concealed and Rose City faced each other again Sunday. With only those teams and Ann Arbor left in the tournament, Ann Arbor was the only team that hadn't had a bye.

Concealed defeated Rose City a second time to stay unbeaten, 3-0. Mark Van Arneyde went the distance, giving up five hits and one

sports roundup

FALL PREP TRYOUTS

An informational meeting about tryouts for the Westland John Glenn High boys golf team will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 14, Room 183. For more information, call Dan Burka at 981-1752.

Tryouts for the Livonia Stevenson High girls tennis team begin at 9 a.m. Monday, Aug. 19 at the school's courts. For more information, call George Croll at 453-1038.

GC HOCKEY TRYOUTS

The tryout schedule for the Garden City Kings, a Mite A hockey team, is as follows: 5-6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 17; 6-7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 21; 10-11 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 24; 6-7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 26 and Thursday, Aug. 29. The cost is \$5 per hour per child.

For more information, call Mark Jacobs (522-6812) or Mike Petty (261-4274).

ACE GOLFERS

Ted Doran, 63, of Wayne, recorded his first-ever hole-in-one on July 24 at Westland Municipal Golf Course. Doran used a 7-iron on the 150-yard No. 7 hole. He shot 42 for nine holes.

Harold Schiff of Northville scored an ace on July 28 at the 110-yard, No. 1 hole at Oasis Golf Course in Plymouth. He used an 8-iron.

SPECIAL OLYMPIANS

Several area Special Olympians, as part of the Team Michigan delegation, recently met baseball Hall of Famer Harmon Killebrew in Minneapolis, Minn. during the 1991 International Special Olympics Games.

Among those posing for photos with Killebrew included: Lori Henry and Dave Hatty, both of Redford; Andrea Vettraino; Tom McAuliffe and Scott Elliott, both of Livonia; Kevin Schrot, Northville; and coaches Greg Nowicki (Westland) and Tony Vettraino (Garden City).

RACQUETIME EVENTS

Racquetime Health Club,

36600 Plymouth Road, Livonia, will hold a doubles beach volleyball tournament, beginning at 10 a.m. on Saturday.

The round-robin format includes first and second place prizes for A and B divisions. The cost is \$10 per player (registration deadline is noon Friday).

Registration cards are available at Racquetime. For more information, call 591-1212.

Racquetime will hold another children's (ages 6-12) sports sleepover from 8 p.m. Friday through 9 a.m. Saturday.

Activities include racquetball, wallyball, volleyball, board games, running relays, hide-and-seek, cooperative games, gymnastics, arts and crafts, and bedtime movies. Dinner on Friday and breakfast Saturday are included.

The cost is \$15 per child (\$12 if accompanied by a sibling or friend). Registration deadline is noon today. Registration/waiver forms are available at Racquetime. For more information, call Jenny Riker at 591-1212.

SOFTBALL EVENTS

Men's and women's teams are being sought for the 17th annual Allen Park Labor Day Softball Tournament (Aug. 31-Sept. 2). The tournament will be held at Champaign Park.

The entry fee is \$65 per team (additional \$10 per game for umpires). For more information, call Rick Sparks at 675-3219.

The Suburban Senior Softball League, marking its 10th anniversary with the season-ending McNamara Open Invitational (Sept. 10-13 at the Canton Softball Center), is seeking players and umpires (must be 55 for its 10 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday fall circuit at Ford Field (weather permitting). For more information, call Michael Palizzi at 788-2820.

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Cobras sting Wolves, 1-0

By C.J. Risak
Staff writer

What has cursed the Michigan Wolves all season long cost them again in their Great Lakes Men's Soccer League Division I playoff semifinal Sunday against Birmingham Cobras I.

"The same thing hurt us as before, a lack of scoring," said Wolves' coach Walt Barrett, whose team bowed out with a 1-0 loss.

The Cobras I victory filled half of the GLMSL championship bracket, to be contended at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at Livonia's Bicentennial Park (on Seven Mile between Newburgh and Farmington).

The other half of the bracket will be filled tonight, when the Redford Marauders play Flint Budlight at 6:30 p.m. at Livonia's Jaycee Park.

Barrett's description may have seemed too obvious, but it was a problem throughout the Wolves' first year. "Low-scoring games slowed us throughout the season," he noted.

STILL, COBRAS I earned their position in the championship round. They finished second in the regular-season to the Marauders and beat the champions head-to-head, 1-0.

The only score of Sunday's match, played at Jaycee Park, came after 15 minutes had elapsed. An indirect free kick was awarded to the Cobras I after what Barrett termed "an extremely questionable obstruction call" six yards outside the Wolves' penalty area.

The free kick was tapped to Han Roest, who drilled it off two Wolves' defenders, rebounding it into the net.

softball

After that, Barrett asserted, the Wolves dominated play but could not score. Kurt Will pounded one shot off the crossbar, and Jon Petosky hit another off the post.

IN THE GEMSL Division II playoffs, the Babylon Stars and Upstart San Pablo advanced to the championship match with semifinal victories Sunday. The Stars shut out Waverly 2-0, while San Pablo — the final playoff qualifier and previous upset winner over regular-season champ Ann Arbor United — defeated the Rochester Rebels 2-1 on overtime penalty kicks.

The Stars and San Pablo will meet for the Division II title at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Bicentennial.

Also last Sunday, three GLMSL teams advanced to the final eight in the Michigan Cup tournament with victories. The Marauders beat C.B. United 6-0; the Cobras II edged Belgrade 2-1; the Corinthians clubbed Drita 3-1; and the Carpathia Kickers blanked the Livonia Rangers 5-0.

For the Marauders, Brian O'Shea — normally the team's keeper — scored two goals. John Brennan, John Gentile, Paul Kaliszewski and Don Gemmill added single scores. Collin Jex was in goal to record his second-straight shutout.

There will be a redraw to determine opponents for the next round of the Michigan Cup; matches will be played the final Sunday of August.

Primo's, AJ's will settle title In Livonia Modified

Primo's Pizza and AJ's Lounge will have a playoff game to determine the champion of the Livonia Modified Fast-Pitch Softball League Monday night at Ford Field.

The teams tied for first place with 12-1 records. A score was incorrectly reported last week, indicating Primo's Pizza had lost to Malarkey's Pub and suffered a second defeat.

Primo's won that game to remain one behind AJ's and then gained a share of the regular-season title when Total Foods upset AJ's 8-7 Monday. Primo's beat the Marauders 4-2.

Total Foods led 3-3 going into the seventh inning when AJ's scored five runs to take a 7-4 lead. Total Foods rallied with four in the bottom of the inning and scored the winning run when a fly ball was dropped in the outfield.

STEVE KARRIS was 3-for-4 with two RBI and Joe Walacavags hit a two-run single for Total Foods. Brian Murphy was the winning pitcher and Jerry Stazel the loser. Keith McManaway hit a three-run homer for AJ's.

In other games, Crestwood Lounge blanked ALT 3-0, Bedson Electric

won by forfeit over Suburban Door, Malarkey's ripped Pulice Bros. Construction 13-1, Mid-Joy Inc. upset All-American Sports Center 9-8 and Papa Romano's won by forfeit over O'Connell Industries.

Mid-Joy scored two runs in the bottom of the sixth (and last) inning to erase an 8-7 lead by All-American, which scored three times in the top half to take the lead.

Mick Rotter was 3-for-3, with a two-run homer, and four RBI to lead Mid-Joy. Mike Greener, Doug Fulton and Craig Delugas had two hits apiece. Greener also knocked in a run and scored two, and Fulton chalked up two RBI.

Ron Wandzel had three hits, Curt White and Rick Dreher two apiece, for All-American. Tom Lee was the winning pitcher and Al White the loser.

The final standings are: 1. AJ's Lounge and Primo's Pizza, 12-1; 3. All-American, 10-3; 4. Total Foods, 8-5; 5. Suburban Door, Malarkey's and Mid-Joy, 7-6; 8. Marauders, Bedson and Papa Romano's, 6-7; 11. ALT, 3-9-1; 12. Pulice, 3-10; 13. O'Connell, 2-10-1; 14. Crestwood, 2-11.

GC pitcher stars in All-State game

Tracy Thompson was a star among stars Saturday in the Michigan High School Softball Coaches Association All-Star Game.

Thompson, a Garden City High graduate, pitched three scoreless innings and delivered a run-scoring single as the White team beat the Blue, 6-0, in a nine-inning game played at Lansing's Ranney Park. After walking the first batter she faced in the seventh inning, Thompson allowed only one hit the rest of the game and helped secure the victory for the White.

Her two-out RBI single which scored Lacy Volz highlighted a three-run eighth inning and gave the White a 6-0 lead.

"I was taking it lightly and was there to have fun," said Thompson, who along with Garden City teammates Carolyn Shanks and Krystal Matesic, took home an all-state plaque from the game. "I started out (pitching) kind of wild, but I didn't feel any pressure."

The White team got solid pitching throughout, starting with three innings of one-hit ball thrown by Okemos' Beth Aulerich. Maureen Paulin, a Farmington Hills Mercy graduate who will play volleyball for Madonna University coach Jerry Abraham, allowed no hits from the fourth through sixth innings. Paulin also collected one of the four hits by the White team.

"It was a lot of fun playing with people who were real good," Paulin said. "It's not like (the Blue team) didn't hit off me. The fielding was excellent. Nothing dropped."

The White team did not commit an error, while the Blue team had five. Three errors by the Blue in the first inning led to three White runs.

Shanks, the White team's leadoff batter, and Amy Miller both reached base after Blue errors. Peggy Darmer then laid down a sacrifice bunt that Blue pitcher Leslie Gavette fielded and threw wildly down the right-field line, scoring Shanks, Miller and Darmer for a 3-0 lead.

Livonia Ladywood's outfielder Andrea Crichton played for the Blue team, but high school teammate Kim Supron was unable to play because of an injury.

Hawks under-17 queens

Continued from Page 1

team together was Nance, a left midfielder, and Ragen Coyne (Livonia Stevenson), the center-mid. "Together they were a tandem to watch," said the Hawks '74 coach. "It took the team to get the ball consistently to Neaton. The team always came first."

The Hawks '74 could not have done it without the efforts of three other players, including Lisa Grace, a co-captain from Athens; Jennifer Root, a right winger, and Julie Dwyer, a right-midfielder (both of Rochester).

Also vital to the team's success were Coyne's wife Kathy, who managed the team's business affairs, and Brian Borde, an assistant coach who

planned many of the offensive and defensive schemes.

THE UNDER-17 season is now over for the Hawks '74, but they will return to action in the Under-19 division over Labor Day weekend in the Troy Invitational at Firefighters Park.

Five of the team's players are headed today for the National Olympic Development Camp in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Coyne, McGough, Neaton and Thomas will participate in the Under-18 camp, which also includes Farmington High's Sue Gibson, who will join the Hawks this fall. Nance, meanwhile, will be involved in the Under-16 group.

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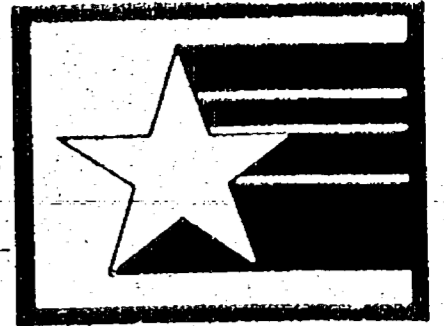
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Entertainment

Keely Wygonk editor/953-2105



4B*

O&E Thursday, August 1, 1991

Classic cartoons 'Bugs Bunny on Broadway' comes to Meadow Brook

By Keely Wygonk staff writer

Wabbit fans of all ages are hopping to see "Bugs Bunny on Broadway," a collection of Warner Brothers cartoons projected on a giant screen, accompanied by the 50-piece Warner Brothers Orchestra.

The show is making just one stop in Michigan, 8 p.m., Monday, Aug. 5, at the Meadow Brook Music Festival.

"It's been playing to packed houses, and 85 percent of the people in the audience are grown-ups," said Sylvia Coughlin Porter, Meadow Brook Music Festival spokeswoman. "When it debuted in San Diego, many turned up in tuxes with cotton-tails and carrot corsages."

GEORGE DAUGHERTY, the 35-year-old composer who created "Bugs Bunny on Broadway," will conduct the orchestra in a program that features Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, Elmer Fudd, and Porky Pig in nine 24-carrot gems of animation that have been totally restored. The orchestra will supply the music for the cartoons; Bugs and his pals will provide the lyrics and spoken dialogue.

"Some of these cartoons haven't been seen for over 40 years," said Porter.

The lineup includes these classics from the 1940s and 1950s: "Baton Bunny," "What's Up, Doc?," "High Note," "The Rabbit of Seville," "This



George Daugherty

is a Life?," "A Corny Concerto," "Rhapsody Rabbit," "Long-Haired Hare," and "What's Opera, Doc?"

Daugherty, a lifelong Bugsian, has done animation scoring for Warner Bros. and won a gold medal at the New York Film and Television Festival for scoring "Narcissus and Echo."

Before becoming involved in animation scoring, he conducted for the American Ballet Theatre and for national productions of "Annie" and "Man of La Mancha" and composed several scores for Public Broadcasting.

Like many Bugs fans, the Indiana-born Daugherty fell in love with "Looney Tunes" and "Merrie Melodies" as a child.

In order to create "Bugs Bunny on

In order to create 'Bugs Bunny on Broadway,' music and sound effects were stripped from the original soundtracks, leaving only the voice tracks.

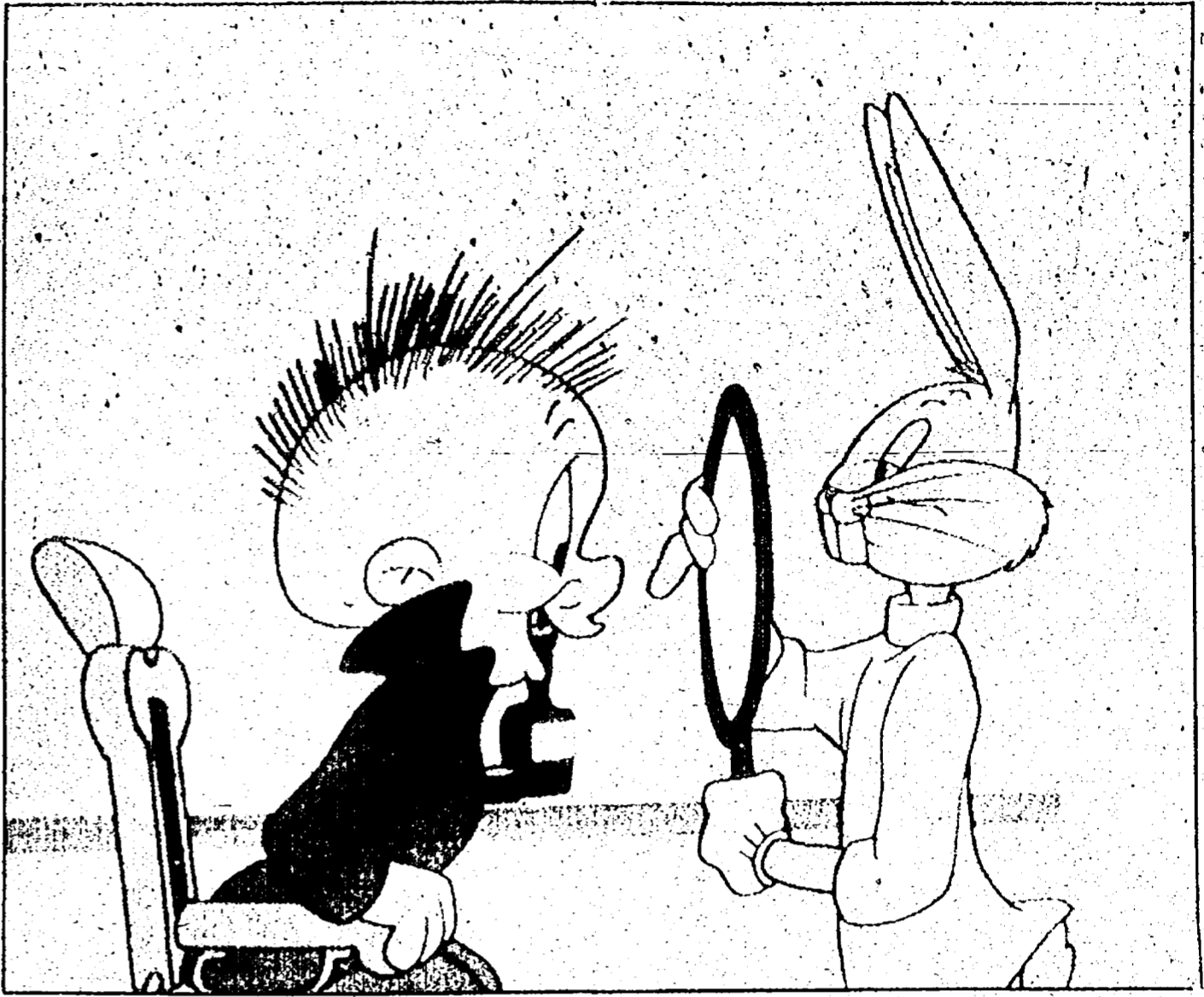
Broadway," music and sound effects were stripped from the original soundtracks, leaving only the voice tracks. The tracks were then separated digitally and the sound effects recreated.

MOST OF the musical scores for Bugs cartoons were destroyed long ago, so Daugherty, and a team of students from an animation scoring class at the University of Southern California recreated the music.

"In many cases, we had to transcribe by ear — note by note, instrument by instrument. We also had to wade through sound effects and dialogue," said Daugherty.

In the case of "What's Opera Doc?," there were tremendous amounts of thunder and lightning, and tons of sound effects they had to listen to get to the music.

"We would get it into full score form and listen to it over and over to pick out any inaccuracies. We spent months in this process. Then we tested it for accuracy," said Daugherty.



Elmer Fudd and Bugs Bunny in a scene from the animation classic "Rabbit of Seville."

Synchronizing the live music to the animation is accomplished through the click tracks, a sophisticated metronome created by Bugs Bunny cartoon composer Carl Stallings.

The program features music created by Stallings and Milt Franklyn from classical works by Wagner, Strauss and Rossini.

Musicians wear headphones and listen to clicks to keep them on the beat, and to prepare for tempo changes, meter changes, and new

sections. Plan to visit the exhibit of authentic production cels, the colorful paintings on clear plastic sheets that were used to make original Bugs Bunny cartoons. The cels were acquired by Gallery Lainzberg of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and will be on display in a tent on the festival grounds. Gallery Lainzberg is the largest animation art gallery in the country, said Porter.

To create the cels, pencil drawings generated by animation artists are transferred to the plastic sheets which are then painted, laid over a background and photographed in sequence to create the illusion of movement. It takes as many as 24 different cels to make one second of film. Tickets for "Bugs Bunny on Broadway" are \$22.50, \$22, and \$12.50. Call 377-2010 for information. Meadow Brook Music Festival grounds open at 6 p.m. with entrances on Walton Boulevard and Adams Road.

New entertainment editor at the helm

Keely Wygonk, who brings seven years of community newspaper experience, is the new Taste/Entertainment editor of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, assistant managing editor Bob Sklar announced last week.



Keely Wygonk

Wygonk, an O&E copy editor since mid-1989, succeeds Ethel Simmons, a newspaperwoman for 29 years. Simmons started this week as Suburban Life editor of the O&E's Birmingham-Bloomfield edition.

With the O&E, Wygonk has been a copy editor, overseen the new computerized library, written feature stories and served on redesign and

special section committees.

She's also a musician, playing clarinet with the Heritage Concert Band. The 52-member band performs throughout the Detroit area. "I not only enjoy music but also participating in the community," Wygonk said.

"I'm delighted to see Keely at the helm of our Entertainment and Taste sections," Sklar said. "She's outgoing, upbeat, hard working, full of fresh ideas and sensitive to what readers think."

"We'll miss Ethel and the fine work she did in editing these sections the past five years," Sklar added.

Before joining the O&E, Wygonk was a reporter and later administrative editor for The Citizen in Hamtramck. She has won many professional awards for her writing and editing.

table talk

News about area restaurants is included in this column. Send information to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonk, Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Tavern on 13

Twenty-six beers are on tap at Tavern on 13, 17600 W. 13 Mile Road, which opened July 29. Owner Matthew Prentice challenges anyone to dispute his wait staff's dedication to customers. Midwestern favorites at reasonable prices are the theme of Prentice's entrees. The menu includes savory grilled chicken with fruitly apple-cherry chutney, baby back ribs glazed with a honey-garlic barbecue sauce, and fish and chips with golden Lake Superior whitefish, and crispy seasoned fries. Tavern on 13 also offers a wide variety of out-

of-the-ordinary appetizers. Special daily entrees will show chef John Arnold's flair for the unique. Arnold was formerly the sous chef at Sebastian's. Hours are Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m. to midnight, kitchen closes 11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 1 a.m., kitchen closes at midnight; and Sundays, 3-9 p.m. Call 647-7747 for information.

Down-home barbecue

The Novi Hilton, on Haggerty Road, just north of 8 Mile Road is presenting a down-home Texas barbecue in its S.S. Novi Cruise Ship Cafe, 5:30-10 p.m. Fridays until Aug. 23. Strolling country/Western guitarist Billy Bob Cob, plays for diners. Chef John Silvia's chuckwagon serves up Pork Ribs Barbecue Tex-

cana, meaty-ribs marinated in molasses, mustard, beer and sauce; and other barbecue favorites. Entrees come with salad bar and choice of baked Jack potatoes, ranch fries, corn-on-the-cob or chuckwagon pork and beans. Dinner prices \$8.95 to \$14.95. For reservations, call 349-4000.

BoxTop

When the day ends, the night begins at the JukeBox in Royal Oak. Last summer, owner Mark Papazian expanded the offerings at the upstairs BoxTop outdoor restaurant. Offerings include char-grilled garden vegetables, tenderloin Baha beach rolls and key lime pie. The menu offers a variety of wines,

beers and other drinks including non-alcoholic drinks. The BoxTop is open Monday-Sunday, 11:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. The JukeBox is open 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., Wednesday to Sunday. Wednesday is Karaoke night. For more information, call 549-2233.

River Bistro

Chef Beat Richel and his culinary team at The Westin Hotel have been busy experimenting with flavors, colors and preparation methods. The menu features New luncheon items and dinner entrees. River Bistro is on the Promenade Level of The Westin Hotel, between Towers 100 and 200 in the Renaissance Center. For reservations and information, call 568-3110.

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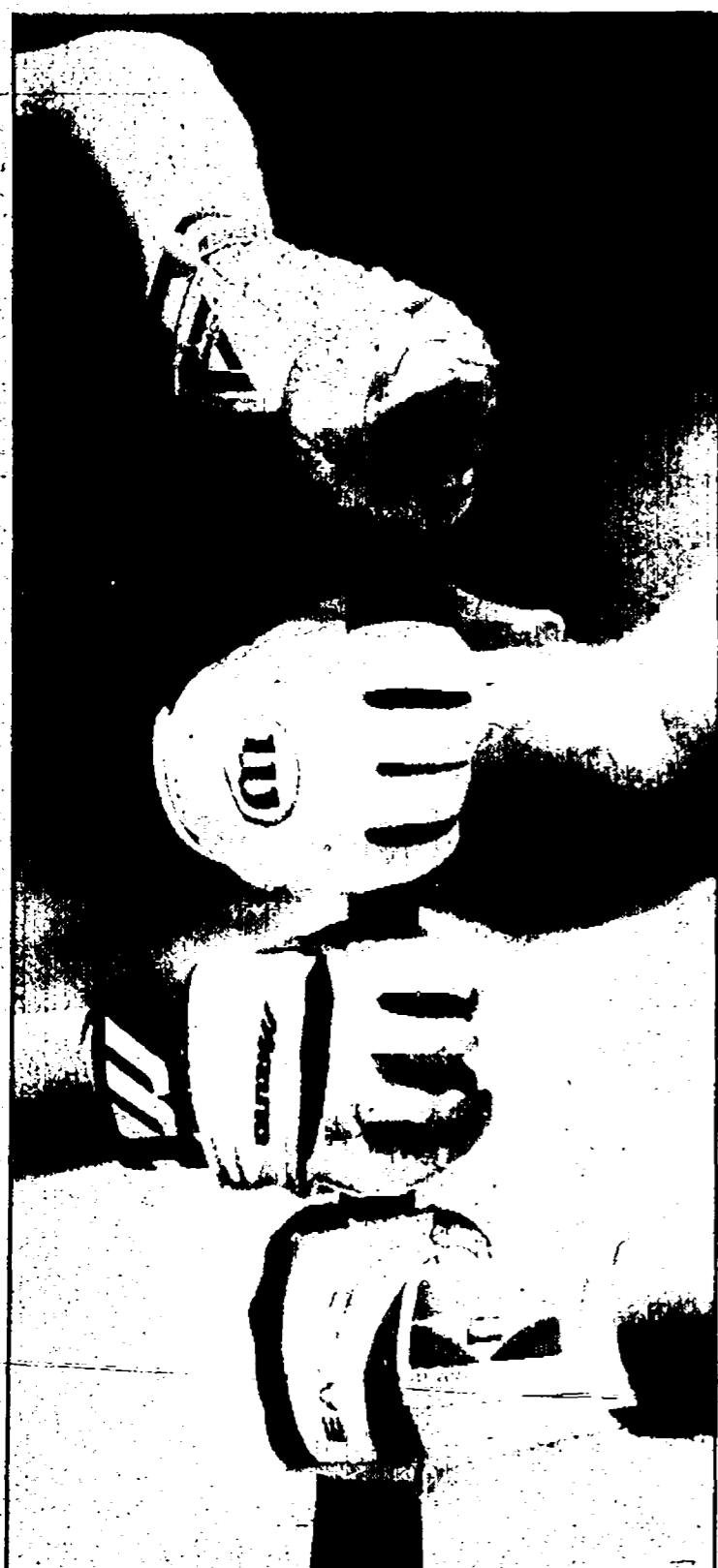
Suburban Life

Sue Mason editor/953-2131



Thursday, August 1, 1991

(L.I.W.G.)10



photos by JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

To go to the batter's box, one needs the right glove, like the Saranac model made of leather and retailing for \$7.95 (from the top), the Wilson Optima of deer-skin leather with a spandex backing (\$9.95), the Mizuno line in an array of fluorescent colors and stretch lycra (\$11.95) and the Easton "Long Neck" with wrist support when swinging for the fences.

Style returns to diamonds

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Sure diamonds are a softball player's best friend. And they're willing to dress up for them.

Gone are the days when players merely showed up at dusty ball fields in a cut-off jeans and yellowing T-shirts with rolled up sleeves.

Today's fashion-conscious diamond denizen makes a statement chugging first to third on a single or booting a grounder at second. Sometimes, the player stays within

the confines of a uniform, sometimes not.

Who better to ask, we figured, than the men behind the (fashion) plate themselves?

"The other night a guy showed up in a stretch nylon leotard," said Richard Austin of Westland, who umpires for the Livonia Parks and Recreation Department. "Then he had a pair of 3/4 length shorts on with a loose short shirt over that. He looked like he was going to an

Please turn to Page 3



Diane McGowan of Griffin-McGowan Sport Shop in Livonia combines traditional and new looks with a two-button, blue cotton jersey by Russell Athletic, a pair of gray women's softball pants with an elastic waistband and blue trim by Bike, a pair of navy blue ribbon stirrups and a blue wool cap by New Era.

Mr. Smith goes to Concours

Packard has spot in show

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

AN ACORN DROPS FROM THE tree above and a loud "ping" rings off the 1947 black full-classic Packard in the drive way. Forgive Howard Smith, if he thinks the sky is falling. Smith, 68, reacts like anyone else would with a vintage auto parked next to his house. He's a bit over protective.

Every once in awhile in the course of a conversation, the retired Ford Motor Co. employee and World War II veteran will notice a wax smudge or a clump of dust. A look of concern comes over him.

Then out comes a cleaning cloth faster than Jesse James on the draw. Once the imperfection is wiped away, Smith's face returns to a high beam.

"I always wanted to own a Packard," said Smith, who has lived in Redford Township for 37 years. "Only rich people had them when I was a kid before World War II."

About four years ago, Smith, spurred on by his neighbor Greg Harakas, bought one of the classic autos. He plunked down \$12,500 with a guy in Hershey, Pa., for a 1940 Packard.

Smith eventually sold his Packard to Harakas, who's since had the car fully restored to its 1940's luster. The veteran of World War II, in turn, bought the 1947 model six months ago.

HIS COLLECTION of antique cars also includes a Ford Model-A and a 1968 Ford Mustang. But, as owners of the elite model of autos will tell you, there's nothing like a Packard. "You know it's a Packard when you look at it," Smith said.

On Sunday, Aug. 4, the public will get a look at Smith's gleaming 1947 Packard along with 200 other vintage autos at the 1991 Concours d'Elegance at Meadow Brook Hall in Rochester Hills. People can view the cars 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In addition to Packards, rare cars from the Alfa Romeo Museum in Milan, Italy, will be on display as will a line of Cords from the 1930s.

The Concours is considered one of the premiere classic automobile shows in the world. For Smith, the show is a particular honor in that it is by invitation-only event for classic car owners.

Part of the prestige of the Concours d'Elegance is that cars on display are judged as works of art.

From the silver swan hood ornament to the ornate rear fender, the Packard is definitely a work of art. A metallic grill, white wall tires, fender skirts and the shapely contours only add to the car's sleekness.

Packards were also considered a top-flight auto in terms of performance. The car featured a straight-eight cylinder engine with nine main bearings, the same type of motor used to power PT boats during World War II.



Photos by JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Howard Smith of Redford is as happy as can be. His classic 1947 Packard will be among 200 vintage autos on display at the 1991 Concours

d'Elegance at Meadow Brook Hall in Rochester Sunday.

"**THE PACKARD** was always advanced in their suspension and in their steering and they were advanced in their styling," said Harakas, who owns six Packards and, who like Smith, is a member of the Motor City Packards. "They were a luxury car, no doubt."

Packards were ahead of their time in other aspects. For instance, they were the first auto with air conditioning in 1932.

Smith's 1947 four-door model is special for another reason. That was the first line of Packards made after World War II. The company discontinued its automobile line during the war.

For Smith, his Packard might have been the one he bought in the euphoria of the post-war victory. He served as captain in the Air Force, surviving several dive-bombing missions over Europe as a fighter pilot.

The 1947 model, though, also marked the beginning of the end for the Packard Company. Production of the luxury car continued until 1956 when Studebaker absorbed the company and made a Packard/Studebaker line in 1957. Sales fizzled as did the Packard Company.

The building at the original production site remains on Mount Elliot and East Grand Boulevard in Detroit. It's a historical landmark.

Aside from an old factory, the legacy of the Packard lives on through the likes of Smith and other classic car enthusiasts.

SURPRISINGLY, Smith has no hesitation taking his Packard for a spin. Often, he'll cruise around the neighborhood and get some gas. Insurance is \$108 a year for full-collision with no deductible.

"I get a lot of looks and I get the 'thumbs up,'" said Smith, who retired three years ago from the claims department at Ford. "People will come up to look at it and they



want to know what year it is."

The same curiosity got Smith involved in classic cars. With Harakas across the road, he walked over one day and started asking him about his collection. The two struck up a friendship.

Both go to classic shows together and Harakas convinced Smith to buy the 1947 Packard.

Recently, for his 50-year class reunion at Detroit Mackenzie High

School, Harakas took Smith in style in his 1937 Packard to the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills.

"He's really proud of it (1947 Packard)," Harakas said. "I think it made his whole life. Not everyone gets into it (classic cars)."

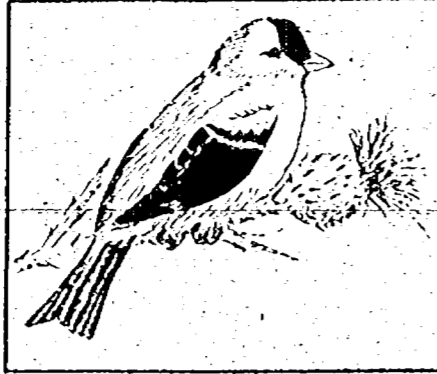
"I always tell him I want to buy it."

"Oh, you'll get it one day," Smith replied.



The interior of Howard Smith's Packard has that showroom quality — from the gleaming chrome around the windows, clock and radio to the spillover floor mats and polished dashboard.

Goldfinch breeding just begun



TIM NOWICKI/illustration

Many species of birds are already raising their second brood of young. Robins and bluebirds have just about ended their breeding season in Michigan. But the American goldfinch only recently started.

American goldfinch, or wild canary to many people, does not start its breeding cycle until there is thistle down or cattail down. Both of these materials are woven into the nest of goldfinch. These light colored downy plant fibers give the nest a silvery appearance. Their fine texture allows the nest to be woven very tightly. Some nests can hold water they are so dense. Young have actually drowned during rainstorms when adults have been unattentive to their nest duties.

Female goldfinch are usually very attentive of their nest. Ninety-five percent of her time may be spent on the nest. She is able to do this because her mate will come and feed her while she remains on the nest. Males are not instrumental in building the nest, but they are important in caring for the female and young.

Incubation of the eggs will last about 13 days. As the young get older and are close to fledging, they no longer enclose their fecal material in a flexible membrane, which the parents then remove. Older nestlings move to the edge of the nest to defecate. This behavior leaves some fecal material on the rim of the nest. Abandoned goldfinch nests can be identified by this feature.

The American goldfinch, or wild canary to many people, does not start its breeding cycle until there is thistle down or cattail down. Both of these materials are woven into the nest.

In shrubby fields where goldfinch nest, their presence is not difficult to detect. Males with their bright yellow body and black wings are constantly bouncing through the air saying "potato-chip, potato-chip." Their undulating flight is very characteristic. They are easily separated from the female in summer, but in winter they both appear in dull yellow-olive colored feather typical of the female.

After the nesting season goldfinch flock together and feed on various seeds. In the wild they enjoy birch, alder, chicory, and burdock seeds. At bird feeders, they enjoy both sunflower and thistle seeds.

If during the summer you miss the appearance of goldfinch at your feeder, just take a walk through most any field and you will find them in full breeding plumage.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.

Female goldfinch are usually very attentive of their nest. Ninety-five percent of her time may be spent on the nest.

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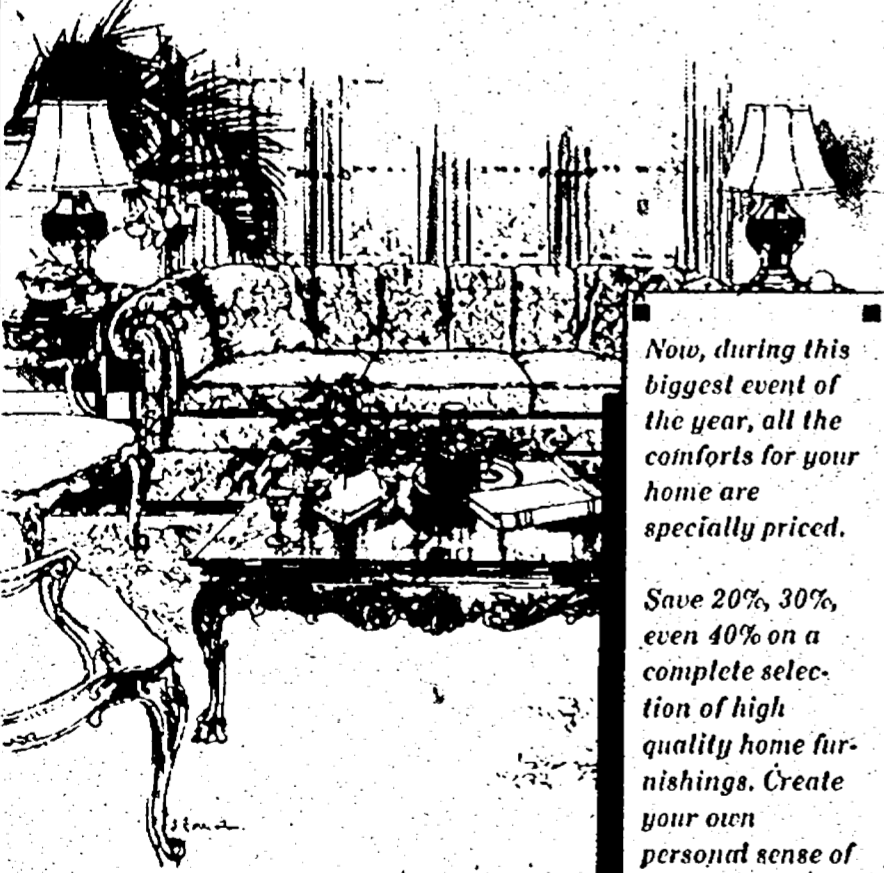
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Bob Sklar editor/953-2113

Thursday, August 1, 1991 O&E

* 10

Wood carvers to spotlight their wares



Roy Sipes of Westland carves a cow girl.

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

Hundreds of handcarved horses, birds, bears, carousel animals and ducks will fill Eddie Edgar Arena in Livonia Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 3-4, when the Livonia Wood Carvers Club holds its 17th annual wood-carving show.

Two days of fun and camaraderie are sure to prevail as 126 exhibitors from Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Ontario, Tennessee, Florida and West Virginia display wood carvings, sell wood-carving tools and supplies, and share carving tips and ideas with visitors as well as each other.

Carvers of whittled pieces, wildlife, miniatures, human figures, marquetry, relief, chip carving and decoys will compete for awards.

The show and club are sponsored by the Livonia Parks and Recreation Department.

"We like displaying our work to get new people interested in carving to get them interested in something enjoyable," said Livonia resident Ronald Morin, publicity chairman for the show.

Morin has been carving since 1982. He teaches sharpening and wood-carving techniques at the club meetings, and at a 4-H club in Novi.

"Once you get started, there's no end to what you can carve," Morin said.

"THE THEME of this year's show is horses. We'll have two tables (displaying) every size and shape of horse," said Redford Township resident Bob Brooks, Livonia Wood Carvers Club president.

Pam and Jim Krausman of the Howell Nature Center will visit the show again this year, bringing along their special friends.

"Pam will have live barn owls, hawks, and a crow who likes to eat fingers," Brooks said. "The Barn Owl is the farmer's dream. They build their nests in barns and they eat the mice."

"The 'Carvings for Kids' table is for kids only. Any child can come up and buy things for 50 cents to \$6 to give as gifts," Brooks said.

"Sister Mary Magdalene of Duns Scotus will have carvings on display. She's a pretty good carver."

Door prizes, carved by club members, will be given hourly to those attending the show. "Everybody will receive a door prize ticket at the door," Brooks said.



Photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

This relief carving is one of many styles of wood carving that'll be exhibited at the wood-carving show.

Please turn to Page 2

Historical keepsake

Limited-edition envelopes carry village postmark

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

EDWARD FARHAT'S art is becoming a collector's item, gracing a limited-edition envelope with a pen and ink sketch of the Quaker Meeting House at Greenmead Historical Village in Livonia.

The U.S. Postal Service has authorized use of a Greenmead Station postmark on the envelope, illustrated by Farhat to commemorate the 35th anniversary of the Livonia Historical Society, the 145th anniversary of the Quaker Meeting House and the construction of the new Greenmead Post Office on purchased Greenmead land.

The artist will autograph the Quaker Meeting House-illustrated, limited-edition envelopes, with a Greenmead Station postmark, 1-3:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 3, in the Michigan Room of the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

"I respect the historical people for trying to preserve the past. You have to give them credit in the sense that preserving their heritage, looking back in time, is a good way to see the future," Farhat said.

Originally, the Livonia Historical Commission commissioned the meeting house illustration in 1974 as part of a bicentennial series, the limited edition of which is on sale at Greenmead.

FARHAT GRADUATED from the Wayne State University School of Fine Arts in 1951. He worked as an illustrator and quality control engineer for Ford Motor Co. before retiring. His watercolor, acrylic and oil paintings are steeped in a philosophy of God and life.

"My work has a kind of message," the Livonia resident said. "I like to say something with my work."

In the 1987-88 Vintage Artists of

The artist will autograph Quaker Meeting House-illustrated, limited-edition envelopes, with a Greenmead Station postmark, 1-3:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 3, in the Michigan Room of the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

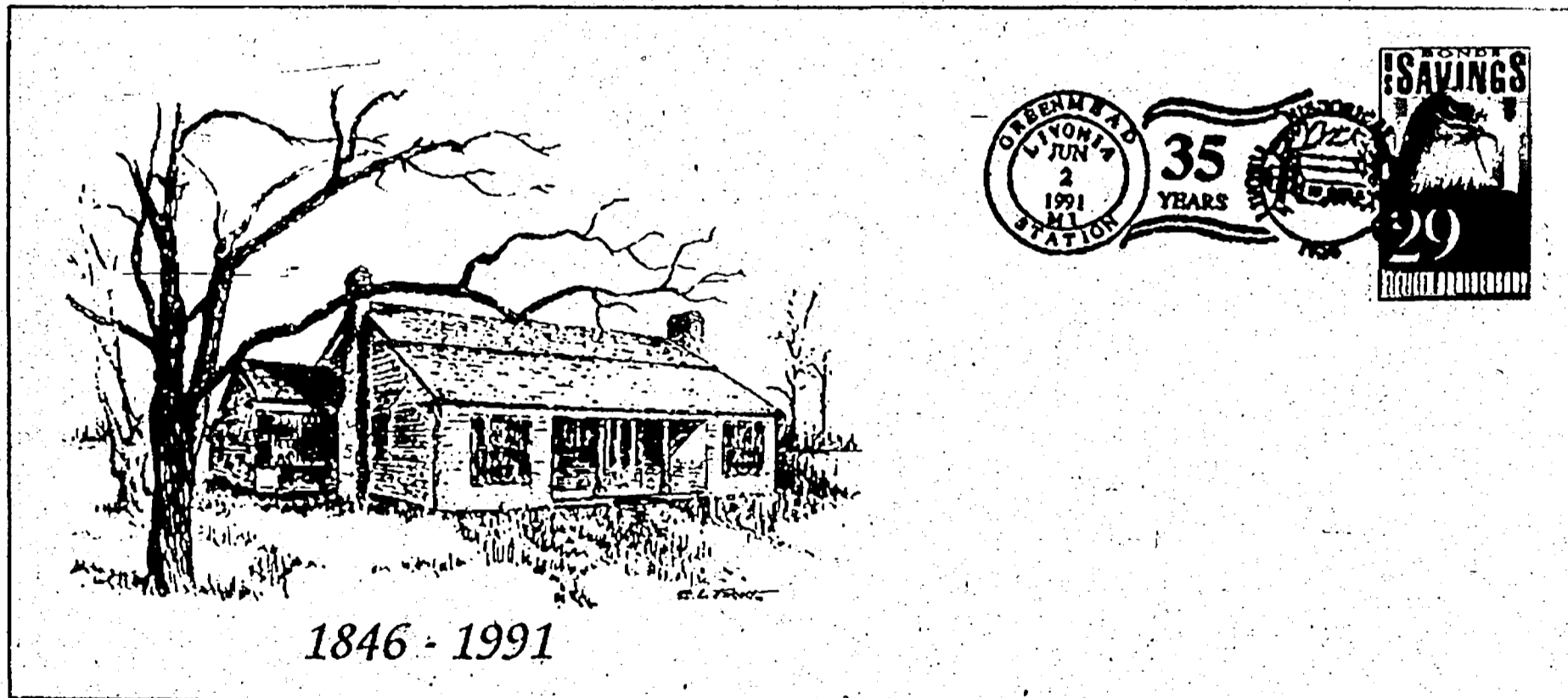
Michigan Show, celebrating Michigan's sesquicentennial, Farhat's work traveled to Michigan museums and to Congress in Washington; 252 artists from 105 Michigan communities submitted 695 works of art. Six-

Please turn to Page 2



JIM JAGOFELD/staff photographer

Edward Farhat stands in front of the Quaker Meeting House at Greenmead with his pen and ink sketch of the Livonia historical site.



Left: Edward Farhat's pen and ink illustration of the Quaker Meeting House adorns the bottom of this limited-edition envelope. In the upper right is a special Greenmead Station postmark authorized by the U.S. Postal Service.

Art show long on promise; economy tugs at galleries

ARTSY ENCOUNTERS:

Quality art adorns the municipal buildings in Livonia. But only folks who make the rounds get a chance to see it. Still other pieces are in storage. There's no permanent display of city-purchased artwork. But that'll change in August, thanks to Livonia arts commissioner Dorothy Wilshaw, a master at thinking up ways to bring artwork closer to the community.

She envisions the show giving people "a chance to see what the arts commission is doing and has done over the years."

From Aug. 6-23, the Livonia Arts Commission will host a city hall lobby exhibition featuring the best in the city's art collection. It holds lots of artistic promise.

The 34 pieces on exhibit will include lithographs, oils, acrylics, watercolors, paper art, photography and mixed media.

One piece is made of narrow wood strips painted so that it reflects three different pictures, depending on what direction you look at it from.

Visitors to the show also will be invited to view three-dimensional pieces displayed in arts commission showcases on the second-floor of the city library across the municipal parking lot.

"A lot of beautiful work belongs to the city," said Wilshaw, who chose the pieces with arts commissioner Lucille Kimpel.

"It's a shame hardly anyone gets to see what we have unless they have



Bob Sklar

the occasion to go to a city office or the library."

Unless she can enlist more help, Wilshaw isn't sure she'll push for the show to become an annual event. "There's a lot more work involved than I thought," she said.

Though not an artist, Wilshaw is an avid art collector. An arts commissioner just two years, she already has left a lasting imprint on

Livonia's artistic landscape.

Only time will tell whether this kind of impromptu summer art show will work in Livonia. But of course, the only way to know for sure is to try it.

Observerland art galleries have felt the vice of Michigan's fiscal downturn.

"We began to really feel the economic pinch within the last two months," said Norma McQueen, curator-artist at The Art Gallery, a nonprofit arts cooperative in Garden City.

"People come in and admire our exhibits but they're not buying in the same numbers. Last week, we sold one framed piece and two unframed pieces."

McQueen held her first one-wom-

an art show in June at J. Giordano Gallery in Northville.

She sold two of 25 framed pieces but 17 of 50 smaller reproductions. "There was an awful lot of traffic but people were reluctant to buy originals. They opted for less-expensive pieces."

At Chameleon Galleries Ltd. in Plymouth, owner Denni Englehart said she's "hanging in there. I'm doing as well as last year, which is better than some gallery owners can say."

A 25-percent jump in sales of glass and wood art has offset the 25-percent drop in sales of paintings, she said.

Twenty of the 150 artists who exhibit at Chameleon took part in the Ann Arbor Art Fairs last week. A

sampling of those 20 artists showed that, for them, "sales are down up to 40 percent over the course of this year," Englehart said.

"The problem we're up against," she said, "is that art is a luxury item. It isn't like clothing. No one has to buy it."

At Nelson's Gallery in Livonia, director Laura Hardy has noticed a 15-20 percent drop in lithograph and serigraph sales.

"Poster sales and custom framing are still strong but there are no buts about it: People aren't willing to spend like they did last year. We're getting more traffic coming through the gallery but a lot more people are comparative shopping."

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.

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THE SIGN OF SUCCESS with offices in:
West Bloomfield • Union Lake
Livonia • Ann Arbor
Plymouth • Brighton

400 Apts. For Rent
 BIRMINGHAM 2157 E. Maple, 1 bedroom, carpet, blinds, dishwasher, central a/c, lease. No pets. \$470. 643-4428
 BLOOMFIELD PLACE APT., 5q. Lx. & Telegraph. Sublet apartment 6 months. Rent negotiable. Leave message. 332-9582
 BLOOMFIELD TWP
99¢ SALE
 HUGE 2 1/2 bedrooms, 450 sq. ft. of storage, washer & dryer, walk to shops, minutes from 696. Pets welcome. Furnished apts. available. 626-1608

400 Apts. For Rent
CANTON
 8 of Joy Rd., W. of 1275
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$355* HEAT INCLUDED
STONEBROOKE APARTMENTS
 455-7200
 Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 11-4
 * Limited time. First 6 months of a one year lease. New residents. Selected units.

400 Apts. For Rent
 SEVEN MILE/TELEGRAPH
 Spacious 1 bedroom, from \$410 & up, 2 bedroom - \$475 includes heat & water. 534-9340
 WEST 7 MILE RD. 1 & 2 bedroom apartment. From \$365 per month. Includes pool, air, heat, nice, quiet, secure building. 538-8236
 DETROIT 7 Mile/Lanser, Nice 1 bedroom apt. Newly decorated, carpeted, heat and air. \$325/mo. Call 537-0014
 ECORSE-2 bedrooms, 2nd floor, includes stove, refrigerator, utilities, garage. Carpeted. No pets. \$350/mo. plus security. 348-5130
 Fairlane Meadow Grove & Court. How can you make your roommate disappear? Move to our spacious two bedroom townhomes designed for privacy and luxury. Included in your rent: full size washer/dryer, fireplace, and more!
 Rentals starting \$295. 338-5991
 Convenient to Ford World Headquarters

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
 Newly decorated 1 bedroom at \$445. 1 MONTH FREE RENT
 INCLUDES HEAT, Appliances, carpeting & air. Cable available. No security deposit required. 474-1165
 Farmington Hills
THE HOUSE OF BOTSFORD
1 & 2 BEDROOMS PLUS TOWNHOUSES FROM \$495 FREE HEAT
 Spacious apartments with air conditioning, locked foye entry, fully equipped kitchen and basement storage. Lighted parking and carports. Pool.
 2678 BOTSFORD DRIVE
 Directly behind Botsford Inn. Adjacent to Botsford Hospital.
 477-4797

400 Apts. For Rent
 FEIKELL NEAR BURT, studio apt & 1 bedroom apt. available. Appliances carpeting clean. Utilities included. \$250 mo. & \$275 mo. + security deposit. 531-2366
GARDEN CITY
 Ford/Middlebelt Area
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Amenities include:
 • Owner Paid Heat & Water
 • Central Air
 • Intercom System
 • Garbage Disposal
 • Laundry Facilities
 • Window Treatments/Mini Blinds
 From \$410 monthly
 GARDEN CITY TERRACE
 522-0460
 GARDEN CITY - 1 bedroom, newly decorated, air, no pets. \$415 plus security deposit.
 464-3847 or 421-2146
 GARDEN CITY - 1 bedroom, \$400 per month, \$300 security includes heat & water. Carpeting, all appliances. 425-3887 or 478-6469

400 Apts. For Rent
GARDEN CITY
 1 bedroom apartment, lower, carpeted, air, vertical blinds. \$425 monthly. 381-9449
GARDEN CITY - 1 bedroom apartment. Freshly decorated. Kitchen appliances & heat included. \$420/mo. 1 security. No pets. 585-3677
MILFORD
\$399
Moves You In
 • Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
 • Walk-in Closets
 • Fully Carpeted
 • Swimming Pool, Clubhouse
 • Free Heat
Kensington Park Apartments
 Across from Kensington State Park located at 1130 & Kent Lake Rd.
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400 Apts. For Rent
 LARGE 2 bedroom apartment near downtown Birmingham. Available immediately. Leave message. 649-2078
LIVONIA'S FINEST LOCATION
 Merriman corner 7 mile
 • Large deluxe
 • 1 & 2 bedroom units
 • All Appliances
 • Vertical blinds
 • Pool
 • Nearby shopping
From \$570/mo.
MERRIMAN WOODS
 Model open 9-5 except Thursday
 477-9377 Office: 775-8206
NORTHVILLE GREEN
 BEAUFUL 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. On Randolph at 8 1/2 Mile W. of Sheldon Rd. Walk to downtown Northville.
RENT FROM \$520
 SECURITY \$200
 Includes carpet, push carpeting, appliances. Walk-in closets.
 349-7743
NORTHVILLE
SO SPECIAL
TREE TOP LOFTS
 Where else but at our scenic park.
 Central air, walk-in closets, patios, balconies, and much more. EHO
 1 Bedrooms from \$495
 Barior - Free Apt. Available
 Located on Hwy Rd. N. of 8 Mile
THE BENECKE GROUP
 347-1690 348-9590

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA
DON'T WAIT!
 They're going fast! Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Don't wait. Call now to find more about:
 • Our spacious living
 • Carpet included
 • Vertical blinds included
 • On-site picnic area with barbeques
 • Great location near Livonia Mall
 • Ask about our move-in special.
WOODRIDGE
 Call Quik
 477-6448
NORTHVILLE GREEN
 Large contemporary 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. On Randolph at 8 1/2 Mile W. of Sheldon Rd. Walk to downtown Northville.
RENT FROM \$520
 SECURITY \$200
 Includes carpet, push carpeting, appliances.
 349-7743
NORTHVILLE
 Very modern 1 bedroom Real wood burning fireplace. Washer/dryer in unit. Call for an appointment. Located on 348-3247
NORTHVILLE
 Walk to Downtown
 Attractive large 1 bedroom, \$410. Country atmosphere. Trees and stream.
 347-6265

400 Apts. For Rent
 NORTHVILLE, studio apartment in Victorian home in downtown. \$385 plus utilities. No pets. Leave message. 659-5529
NOVI
STOP LOOKING!
 We have what you've been looking for! Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apts. & fabulous 2 bedroom townhomes.
 • Vertical Blinds
 • Great location near 98, 696, & 275
 • New School System
 • Aerobics in the clubhouse
NOVI RIDGE
 On 10 Mile between Novi Rd. & Meadowbrook
349-8200
OPEN 7 DAYS
OPEN MON. & THURS. TILL 8PM
NOVI - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer, central a/c, dishwasher, cable, vertical blinds, carpet, \$729. \$350 down. Incentive on occupancy. 347-6569
N. DEARBORN HTS.
 Fantastic 2 bedroom, appliances, 2 car garage. \$444/month. 585-6999

CANTON
CARRIAGE COVE LUXURY APTS.
 (RILEY & WARREN)
 We take pride in offering the following services to our tenants:
 • Maid service available
 • Dry cleaning, executive shirt & laundry service. Free pick-up & delivery.
 • 24 hr. emergency maintenance
 • Beautiful grounds with pool & picnic area with BBQ
 • Special handicapped unit
 • Many more amenities
NO OTHER FEES
 Private Entrances
 One Bedroom - \$495, 900 sq. ft.
 Two Bedroom - \$579, 1100 sq. ft.
 Vertical blinds & carpet included
 Near K-way, shopping, airport, Rose Doherty property manager. 981-4490
 CANTON - 1 bedroom, refrigerator, stove, carpet & blinds. \$400 per mo. plus security. Includes heat & water. Call 455-0391

CLARKSTON
GREENS LAKE
 1 and 2 bedroom apartments on over 1000 ft. of frontage on Greens Lake and The Clinton River. Enjoy:
 Swimming - Fishing - Boating - Private Beach - Tennis Court - Clubhouse - Carpools - Balconies - Walk-outs - Winter Sports
From \$415/mo.
 Located on Dixie Hwy
 Mon. - Fri. 9-5, Sat. - Sun. 1-5
 625-4800

DEARBORN EAST
 Oakman Blvd. at Michigan Ave.
 4 blocks to City Hall. Studio and 1 bedroom apartments. Carpeting, appliances included. Heat Free. Bus line at front door. 5 appliances included. Call about our summer specials.
 581-6130
DEARBORN HTS.
CAMBRIDGE APTS.
 Within walking distance to shopping, club, restaurants, playground. 1 & 2 bedroom deluxe apts. Newly modernized.
274-4765
 Office Hrs. 9-8 Mon-Thru Fri. Sat. 10-4
 York Properties, Inc.

FARMINGTON HILLS
TIMBERIDGE DELUXE 2 BEDROOM UNITS
 \$565
 Includes appliances, vertical blinds, fireplace, pool, close to Farmington Hills location.
 Enter East off Orchard Lake Rd. on East side of Grand River.
 Model Open Daily 9-5
 Except Wednesday
 478-1487 775-8208
FARMINGTON - Furnished 1 bedroom, washer/dryer in unit, clubhouse, pool. \$475/mo. Heat included. 471-2874
FARMINGTON HILLS
 Ten Mile & Middlebelt. Large 1 bedroom, from \$455. Free Color TV With 1 Year Lease. 471-4558
FARMINGTON HILLS - Sublet clean 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1100 sq. ft. Excellent view. Great price. Call 474-7936
FARMINGTON HILLS
 Near freeway, 1 bedroom, 900 sq. ft. Available immediately. \$500/mo. 855-2466

FARMINGTON HILLS - beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath on entry level. Patio, swimming pool, tennis courts. \$695 per month.
 CALL BEVERLY OUSKO-AGENT. Days 857-7711. Even. 473-5066
FARMINGTON HILLS
 2,000 SQ. FT. OF PURE LUXURY. Elegantly designed 2 or 3 bedroom ranch, or 1 bedroom townhome. 2 1/2 baths, whirlpool tub, full basement, 2 car attached garage. From \$1500.
COVINGTON CLUB
 14 Mile & Middlebelt
 851-2730
 Managed by Kattan Enterprises, Inc.
GARDEN CITY - Large 1 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, walk-in closet, quiet neighborhood. Call: 937-3778 Or 313-685-9798
GARDEN CITY, large 1 bedroom, take your own home. Private entrance, 2 baths, rec room, utilities paid, no pets. \$425/\$475. 681-3971
GARDEN CITY - Maplewood/Middlebelt, 1 bedroom, appliances, \$350 + security. VanRiken Realty. 941-0790 588-4702
GARDEN CITY, cheap 1 bedroom, private entry, freshly decorated, all appliances, full laundry. Like your own home. \$395/MO. 383-2756
GARDEN CITY, 1 bedroom, freshly painted, carpet, laundry facilities. \$395 monthly, security \$520. Senior discount. No pets. 326-2756

LIVONIA
 HEAT INCLUDED - RENT FROM \$495 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts with plush carpet, vertical blinds, full cleaning oven, frostfree refrigerator, dishwasher, ample storage, intercom, carport, club house, tennis, exercise room, tennis courts, heated pools.
 • On Joy Rd. W. of Newburgh
459-6600
 On selected units only
Medison Heights
SUMMER SPECIAL
CONCORD TOWERS
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
 • Stove & refrigerator
 • Dishwasher
 • Intercom
 • Newly decorated
 • Smoke detectors
 • Sprinkler system
 FROM \$405
 1-75 and 14 Mile
 Next to Abbey Theater
 589-3355

Cedar Lake Apartments
 The Perfect Place to Call Home
348-1830
 Call For Free Rent Special!
 • Private entrances
 • High-Speed Washer/Dryers
 • Microwave
 • Vertical Blinds
 • Pool/Tennis/Jacuzzi
 • Exercise Room/Jogging Trail
 • Small Pets Welcome
 Hours: Daily 9-6
 Sat. 12-4
 LOCATION: In Northville on Six Mile East of Northville Rd.

NOVILAKES AREA
WESTGATE VI BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL
From \$475
 • Area's Best Value
 • Quiet - Spacious Apartments
 • Attractively Landscaped - Lakes Area
 • Near Twelve Oaks Mall - Central Air
 • Pool - Carport - Walk-in Closets
 • Patio and Balconies
 Off Pontiac Trail between Beck & West Min. from I-696, I-275
 Daily 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 12-4 p.m.
 Open Until 7 p.m.
624-8555

NOVI
 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer, central a/c, dishwasher, cable, vertical blinds, carpet, \$729. \$350 down. Incentive on occupancy. 347-6569
N. DEARBORN HTS.
 Fantastic 2 bedroom, appliances, 2 car garage. \$444/month. 585-6999

Cranbrook Centre Apartments
 642-2500
 "Call for Two Bedroom Special"
 • Spacious Floor Plans of 760-1200 Sq. Ft.
 • Abundant Closet Space
 • Extra Storage Space of 8'x10'
 • Central Air Conditioning
 • Clubhouse/Swimming Pool
 • Restricted Entry Areas
 • Private Covered Parking
 • Small Pets Welcome
 • Security Deposit only \$200
 • Vertical Blinds Provided
 OFFICE HOURS:
 Daily 9am-6pm
 Saturday, 12pm-5pm
 Located on the West side of Southfield Rd. at 12 1/2 Mile Rd.

DEARBORN - 2 bedroom upper flat, all appliances, newly redecorated, new windows. \$425/mo. Security deposit. Call after 5pm. 474-2674
LAHSER/Grand River, beautiful 1 bedroom w/ridge/stone, carpet, heat included. Good area, must see. No prep charge. \$335. 531-6342
WOODBINE APARTMENTS
 2 blocks W. of Telegraph. Nice 1 bedroom apartment available. Quiet building, mature tenants \$355/mo, heat included.
 538-1057
Farmington Hills
BOTSFORD PLACE GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE SPECIAL
 1 Bedroom for \$419
 2 Bedroom for \$519
 3 Bedroom for \$689
PETS PERMITTED
 Smoke Detectors Installed
 Singles Welcome
 Immediate Occupancy
 We Love Children
HEAT & WATER INCLUDED
 Quiet prestige address, air conditioning, carpeting, stove & refrigerator, all utilities except electricity included. Warm apartments. Laundry facilities.
 For more information, phone - 477-8464
 27883 Independence Farmington Hills

FARMINGTON HILLS
\$865 Moves You In
 (ON SELECTED UNITS)
 1600 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 2 bath w/ walk-in closets, covered parking, washer/dryer, vertical blinds, attended gatehouse, and a 24 hour monitored intrusion and fire alarm.
SUMMIT APTS.
 NORTHWESTERN & MIDDLEBELT
 626-4396
 Managed by Kattan Enterprises, Inc.
FARMINGTON - Large 1 & 2 bedrooms. Clean, quiet community. Heat included. From \$485. Orchard Lake Rd. N. of 8 M. VILLAGE OAKS APARTMENTS. 474-1305
FARMINGTON/LIVONIA
 ASK ABOUT SPECIALS
 DELUXE LARGE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS. HEAT INCLUDED
 Meriman Rd. (Orchard Lake Rd.) Just 1 blk. S. of 8 Mile Rd.
MERRIMAN PARK APTS.
 477-5755

NORTHRIDGE MANOR
 Prestigious Northville
1-2 BEDROOM from \$580
 • Verticals • Eat-in Kitchen
 • Walk-in Closets • Carport
 • Washer/Dryer Available
 Handicapped units available
Open Daily 9-5 Saturdays 10-4
 One Mile W. of I-275 off 7 Mile, Northville
 348-9816

NOVHILL APARTMENTS
 rent from \$415
 Microwave Oven Paid Gas Heat
 Air Conditioning Great Location
 Pool & Tennis Spacious Rooms
 1 & 2 Bedroom 1 1/2 Bath in Apartments 2 Bedroom
 Pets allowed with permission
 Walton Corner at Perzy Adjacent to Auburn Hills
 Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Weekends 12-5
373-5800

The Village APARTMENTS
LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY!
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$360 HEAT INCLUDED
 Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!
 • Swimming Pool
 • Air Conditioning
 • Social Activities
 Models Open - Mon.-Sat. 9-6 - Sun. 11-5
624-6464
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

\$250 MOVES YOU IN
 Selected Units Only
The CROSSINGS AT CANTON
 Spacious 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments, 2, 3 and 4 Bedroom Townhouses Starting at \$445.
 • FREE GAS HEAT (Area Only)
 • 19 FLOOR PLANS
 • DENS
 • FIREPLACES
 • CATHEDRAL CEILINGS
 • SPIRAL STAIRCASE
 • CARPORTS
 • SMALL PETS WELCOMED
 • OLYMPIC INDOOR HEATED POOL
 • FITNESS CENTER
 • SAUNAS
 • LOCKER ROOMS
 • BASKETBALL COURT
 • VOLLEYBALL PIT
 • CLUB ROOM
 A charming rental community just 20 minutes from Ann Arbor and downtown Detroit, yet comfortably away from it all. From I-275, exit Ann Arbor Rd. west to Haggerty Rd., follow south to Joy Rd. then east to The Crossings.
455-2424
 Mon.-Fri. 10-6
 Saturday 10-5
 Sunday 12-5
 *New Residents Only
 *Call for Details
 *Pet Policy
 *Managed by D.R. Co.

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
 CORNER, ENJOY LOCATED OFF WAYNE RD. BETWEEN WARREN & JOY NEAR THE WESTLAND SHOPPING MALL. RENTAL OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS
UNBELIEVABLE!
 A quiet & great shopping community in Livonia, close to apartment shopping, restaurants, I-96 access & Metro Airport.
Reduced Security Deposit!
 Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$505 \$385 \$485*
HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED
 Located on 5 Mile Rd. Just East of Middlebelt in Livonia.
OPEN 7 DAYS 427-6970
 \$100 off 2 bedrooms only for 1st 6 months of 1 yr. lease - new residents only.

PAVILION COURT
 - Novi -
A Royal Way of Life Presenting:
 • Luxurious 2 Bedroom/2 Bath Apartments
 • Deep Pile Carpets
 • Majestic Window Seats
 • Lavishly Appointed Kitchens featuring range with self-cleaning oven, self-defrosting refrigerator/freezer, built-in microwave and dishwasher, full size washer/dryer in each unit
 • Aristocratic, Fully-Equipped Health Club & Pool
 • Stately, Exquisitely Maintained Grounds
 • Central Air Conditioning
 • Regal Master Bedroom
 • Dignified Separate Entrance and Carport Included
 • Services Designed to Make You Feel Like Nobility
CALL 348-1120 or Visit Our Model
 Pavilion Drive off Haggerty between 9 Mile & 10 Mile (Conveniently located near I-96, I-696, I-275, and Twelve Oaks Mall)
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M.-7 P.M.
 Saturday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

TRY SOPHISTICATED CITY LIVING
6 MO SPECIAL!
TWO-STORY LOFT APARTMENTS
 Huge Living Area With Separate Bedroom Suite And Full Bath On Each Floor
 Dramatic Spiral Staircase, Exposed Brick Walls And Beams
 Spectacular Views Of The River And The City From Private Roof Terrace
 Huge Walk-In Closets
 In-Unit Washer & Dryer
 1500 Square Feet Of Luxury for 6 Months At Just \$995
THE LOFTS
 313-259-0011

FARMINGTON HILLS CHATHAM HILLS
 ENJOY COLONIAL CHARM
 Attached garages
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. with choice of 1 bath to 1 1/2 baths with den.
FULL HEALTH CLUB MEMBERSHIP INCLUDED IN RENT
FROM \$515
 • Indoor Heated Pool
 • Sun Deck
 • Picnic Area
 • Window Treatments
 • Solid Masonry Construction
 • Fully Equipped Kitchen
- SUPER SPECIAL -
 Meet Our "We Care" People
 Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
 On Old Grand River between Drake & Halsted
476-8080

COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS
 Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments & 2 Bedroom Townhouses Available from \$515
Security Deposit \$200 on selected units only
HEAT INCLUDED • VERTICAL BLINDS
 FEATURING:
 • Clubhouse
 • Sauna
 • Air Conditioning
 • 2 Swimming Pools
 23600 Lamplighter Lane on Deerpark Drive just North of W. Nine Mile Rd. In Southfield. (one block West of Greenfield Rd.)
Open Daily 557-0810
 *on selected units only offer expires 6/30/91

HIGHRISE ARTISTRY
 Mesmerizing art and architecture. Unmistakable signatures of the internationally acclaimed design firm of Peterhansra.
 • You will discover this classic, comforting sophistication only at Birmingham's premier residential tower.
 • From premium view studios up to expansive 3- and 4-bedroom suites including private covered parking from \$645 to \$1715.
 • Viewing Weekdays until 5 p.m. Weekends by appointment
 555 South Woodward Avenue, Birmingham
645-1191
 HORIZON COMMERCIAL REALTY SERVICES, INC.
 Your Assurance of Quality Living and Business Investment

FARMINGTON HILLS CHATHAM HILLS
 ENJOY COLONIAL CHARM
 Attached garages
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. with choice of 1 bath to 1 1/2 baths with den.
FULL HEALTH CLUB MEMBERSHIP INCLUDED IN RENT
FROM \$515
 • Indoor Heated Pool
 • Sun Deck
 • Picnic Area
 • Window Treatments
 • Solid Masonry Construction
 • Fully Equipped Kitchen
- SUPER SPECIAL -
 Meet Our "We Care" People
 Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
 On Old Grand River between Drake & Halsted
476-8080

FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS
UNBELIEVABLE!
 A quiet & great shopping community in Livonia, close to apartment shopping, restaurants, I-96 access & Metro Airport.
Reduced Security Deposit!
 Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$505 \$385 \$485*
HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED
 Located on 5 Mile Rd. Just East of Middlebelt in Livonia.
OPEN 7 DAYS 427-6970
 \$100 off 2 bedrooms only for 1st 6 months of 1 yr. lease - new residents only.

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 Mesmerizing art and architecture. Unmistakable signatures of the internationally acclaimed design firm of Peterhansra.
 • You will discover this classic, comforting sophistication only at Birmingham's premier residential tower.
 • From premium view studios up to expansive 3- and 4-bedroom suites including private covered parking from \$645 to \$1715.
 • Viewing Weekdays until 5 p.m. Weekends by appointment
 555 South Woodward Avenue, Birmingham
645-1191
 HORIZON COMMERCIAL REALTY SERVICES, INC.
 Your Assurance of Quality Living and Business Investment

TRY SOPHISTICATED CITY LIVING
6 MO SPECIAL!
TWO-STORY LOFT APARTMENTS
 Huge Living Area With Separate Bedroom Suite And Full Bath On Each Floor
 Dramatic Spiral Staircase, Exposed Brick Walls And Beams
 Spectacular Views Of The River And The City From Private Roof Terrace
 Huge Walk-In Closets
 In-Unit Washer & Dryer
 1500 Square Feet Of Luxury for 6 Months At Just \$995
THE LOFTS
 313-259-0011

400 Apts. For Rent
MADISON HEIGHTS \$450
 • Clean, quiet building
 • Spacious 1 bedroom
 • Free heat
CHATEAUFORD VILLAGE
 John R & 13 Mile
 588-1486

PLYMOUTH - AFFORDABLE Senior Citizen Specials. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in quiet adult community. Walk to shopping. Central air, dishwasher, vertical blinds, carpet, pool. Available to qualified applicants.
 453-6811

PLYMOUTH HOUSE APTS.
 SUMMER SPECIAL AVAILABLE
 Modern decor in a serene setting
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Private community atmosphere. Minutes from downtown Plymouth. Heat included.
 453-6050
 A York Properties Community

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH
BEAT THE ODDS!!
 You can enjoy the perfect apartment in the perfect location, at the perfect price!
 • Huge 1 & 2 bedrooms
 • Lots of closets
 • Vertical blinds included
 • Private balcony
 • Sparkling Pool
 • Near I-275

TWIN ARBORS YOU'LL LOVE!!!
 1/2 MONTH FREE CALL NOW!
 453-2800

PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK
 1 Bedroom, \$445
 Heat & water included. Senior Discount. Central air, pool, security.
 40325 Plymouth Rd., Apt. 101
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400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH - BROUGHAM MANOR APTS.
 1 BEDROOM \$445
 2 BEDROOM \$485
 Year Lease. Heat & Water Paid Adult No Pets
 455-1215

PLYMOUTH MANOR APTS
 SUMMER SPECIAL AVAILABLE
 Quiet Distinction
 Comfortable living spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. A community setting minutes from downtown Plymouth. Heat included. Full appliances.
 455-3880
 A York Properties Community

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH
 Plymouth Hills Apartments
 746 S. HURST
 • WASHER-DRYER IN EACH APT.
 • ACCESS TO I-275
 • FULLY CARPETED
 • DISHWASHER
 • 1 & 2 BEDROOM
 STARTING AT \$435
 OPEN DAILY 12 TO 5PM
 455-4721 278-8319

PLYMOUTH
 Quiet single story. Washer, dryer hook up. Patios. 1 bedroom furnished & unfurnished. 2 bedrooms unfurnished. Princeton Ct. Apts. on Wixom Rd. Haggerty. 459-6840

400 Apts. For Rent
FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR
 1-800-777-5616
 Save Time & Money
 Open 7 Days
 Color Videos
 All Areas & Prices
 Turn 3 Days into 30 Minutes
 Over 100,000 Choices

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 Across from 12 Oaks Mall
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 29286 Northwestern Hwy.
CANTON 981-7200
 42711 Ford Rd.
TROY 680-9090
 3728 Rochester Rd.
CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
 36870 Grandfield

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
 The Easiest Way to Find a GREAT PLACE!
 PLYMOUTH - Spacious 1 bedroom apartment, smaller complex. All appliances, air, in-unit washer/dryer, near town, available immediately. \$550/mo. No pets. 471-1450

400 Apts. For Rent
PERFECT!
 That's what you'll say when you see our terrific apartments. We've got exactly what you've been looking for!
 • Large 1 & 2 bedroom apts.
 • Private Balcony
 • Sparkling Pool
 • Great location near I-275
 1/2 MONTH FREE CALL NOW
TWIN ARBORS
 453-2800

PLYMOUTH - Studio Apartment
 \$425/mo. Includes electric. No pets. Available immediately. Call after 4:00pm, leave message. 451-2107

PLYMOUTH
 Upper 1 room efficiency includes stove, refrigerator, heat. \$310. 455-1487

PLYMOUTH Attractive 1 bedroom, air, new carpet, cable, laundry. Near I-275. No pets. \$435 with heat. 455-5748 or Area Office 995-9684

PLYMOUTH 1 bedroom, full ground area, private entrance, large deck, air, carpet, heat included. \$485/month

ALSO 1 bedroom basement apartment, private entrance, \$300. 348-1215

Classifieds WORK
 To Place Your Ad Call
 644-1070
 591-0900
 812-3222

400 Apts. For Rent
ORCHARD LAKE ROAD
 near Telegraph. Beautiful wood setting. 1 bedroom apt. Carpet. Air conditioner. Heat included.
FROM \$375
ORCHARD WOODS APTS.
 331-1876

REDFORD AREA
 FROM \$405
 • Clean, quiet building
 • Large 1 & 2 bedroom
 • Large Walk-in Closet
 • In-Unit Air System
 • Heat Included
 • Senior Discount
OLEN COVE APARTMENTS
 TELEGRAPH 1/2 mile S. off I-96
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 Managed by Kaffan Enterprises, Inc.

REDFORD TOWNSHIP'S BEAUTIFUL LOLA PARK APTS.
 has a lovely 1 bedroom available. All appliances, carpeting, air conditioning, free heat & water. Cable ready. Pool with shaded picnic area with BBQ grills. Carpets available.
ALL FOR UNDER \$500/MO.
 Please call: 255-0932

REDFORD TWP. AREA COUNTRY HOUSE
 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
 • Heat
 • Carpet
 • Vast closets
 • Kitchen Appliances
 • Pool
 • Cable ready
FROM \$420
 12 MONTHS RENT 1/2 OFF
 533-1121
 Hours Mon.-Fri. 9-5

400 Apts. For Rent
ROCHESTER HILLS - Accepting applications on 2 bedroom apartments from \$470 - \$485. No pets. Avon Court Apts. 651-7890

ROCHESTER HILLS RIVER'S EDGE LUXURY TOWNHOME
 2 Months Rent Free!
 2 bedroom luxury townhome rental starting at \$1250. Resort living & beautifully wooded setting on the Clinton River. 1200 Sq Ft. pool, tennis court, fitness center, and nature trails. Hamon/Crooks Rd. (off of Streamwood back) Minutes from M-59 & I-75. Call! 652-8060

ROCHESTER LUDLOW APTS.
 1 bedroom apartments available. Starting at \$445. \$300 Security Deposit Special. 651-7270

ROCHESTER ROCHESTER SQUARE FROM \$455
 \$200 MOVES YOU IN AIR-CONDITIONED FREE HEAT MINI BLINDS DISHWASHERS LAUNDRY FACILITIES CABLE AVAILABLE PICNIC AREA
 Short Term Leases Available
 676 Main Street
 652-0543 Sat & Sun. 12-4
 Daily 10-7

ROCHESTER
 1 & 2 bedroom apartments & townhouses starting at \$435. Heat & water included. Garbage disposal, refrigerator, range & carpet. Laundry facilities and storage room for apartment. Laundry hook-up in townhouses. 651-9751

400 Apts. For Rent
MADISON HEIGHTS
GREAT APTS. GREAT LOCATIONS
 \$50 Security Deposit For 1 Bedroom Apts.
RENT INCLUDES HEAT
 CALL FOR SUPER SPECIAL ON FIRST MONTH'S RENT

6 month or 1 year lease. Well maintained. Newly decorated. Features: Air conditioning, refrigerator, range, smoke detector, laundry facilities & extra storage. Swimming pool. Cable available.

ALSO 2 BEDROOM APTS.
LEXINGTON VILLAGE
 PET SECTION AVAILABLE
 1 bedroom apts. from \$445 - 175 and 14 Mile. Opposite Oakland Mall. 585-4010

PRESIDENT MADISON APTS.
 1 Bedroom Apts. \$450
 1 Block E. of John R. Just S. of Oakland Mall. 585-0580

HARLO APTS.
 1 Bedroom Apt. \$450
 Warren, Mich. West side of Mound Rd. Just N. of 13 Mile. Opposite GM Tech Center. 939-2340

Romulus OAKBROOK VILLA
 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses. Ranging from \$399 to \$500. Includes all utilities.

Open Mon. - Wed. 9am - 5pm
 Tues. & Thurs. 9am - 6pm
 Sat. 11am - 2pm. Closed Sun.

15001 BRANDT. 941-4057

EAST OF BIRMINGHAM - Beautiful 2 bedroom, air conditioning, next to Cunningham Park. \$535 including heat. Call evenings. 288-3517

ROYAL & CLAWSON
 Fireplaces, vertical blinds and lots in many Amber Apts. 1 & 2 bedrooms & studios. Washer/dryer hook-ups? Pets? Ask! 280-1700

ROYAL OAK/CLAWSON
 Doggy, Doggy, where will you live? All Amber Apartments. Permission there. 280-1700

ROYAL OAK - Computer Apartments, near 696 & I-75. Spacious 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, appliances, fireplace, balcony. Heat & Air included. 464-6042 or 425-9339

ROYAL OAK/DOWNTOWN - Flat, street level, call to see. 1 & 2 bedrooms, 1 year lease - Security deposit. \$395 month plus utilities. No pets. 641-6838

ROYAL OAK
 JULY SPECIAL on 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
 1/2 OFF FIRST MONTH LOW DEPOSIT
 288-6115 559-7220

ROYAL OAK - small 1 bedroom lower, carpeted, perfect for single. Downtown, 1 year lease - Security deposit. \$395 month plus utilities. No pets. 641-6838

ROYAL OAK
 13 Mile & Coolidge
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments FROM \$384.
 HEAT INCLUDED
WOODWARD NORTH APARTMENTS
 549-7762
 Mon.-Fri. 9-5
 * Limited time. No Pets. of a 1 year lease. Selected units

Southfield HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS
ONE MONTH FREE*
 (Any month of your choice)
& FREE BLINDS INSTALLED
 OE appliances, ceramic bath, central air, carpets available. Intercoms, patios/balconies. Cable ready. Large storage area, laundry facilities.
1 BEDROOM from... \$495
2 BEDROOM from... \$580
 Hours: Daily 11-6, Sat. 9-2 (Closed Thurs. & Sun.) 557-4520
 *Based on 13 month occupancy. New tenants only.

GRAND OPENING
HERE'S SOMETHING TO GET YOU MOVING!
From \$450
2 Bedroom/2 Bath Villas
 1, 2 and 3 Bed. Apts.
 • Washer & Dryer in unit
 • 24-hour Gatehouse
 • Swimming Pool
 • Tennis Court
 • Fitness Center
 Ask about...
1 MONTH FREE RENT WITH 1 YEAR LEASE
 Dearborn Heights area at Beech Daly, south of Cherry Hill. 562-3988
Canterbury WOODS
 FURNISHED EXECUTIVE APTS. AVAIL.

MOVE IN SPECIAL • NOVI • WATERVIEW FARMS From \$410
 • Country Setting • Large Area
 • Near Twelve Oaks Mall • Spacious
 • Sound Conditioned Masonry Construction
 • Pool • Tennis • Dishwasher
 • Lots of Closets • Central Air
 Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Roads
 Open until 7 p.m.
 Daily 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 12-4 p.m.
624-0004

Stone Ridge "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
624-9445
 Open Monday - Friday, 10 - 6. Weekends, 11 - 5.
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS
1991 Special (Limited Time)
\$100 OFF*
2 Bedroom Apartments
WAS \$545 NOW \$445*
 Bright, Airy, Extra-large Rooms. Heat & Vertical Blinds Included. Ceiling Fan Bedroom or Dining Area. 1 Bedroom Also Available.
 6737 N. WAYNE RD. WESTLAND South of Westland Mall
 FURNISHED MODEL ON DISPLAY MON-SAT.
326-8270
 *\$100 off for 1st 6 months of 1 year lease for new residents only

DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS
 Special Offer Limited Time Only
From \$640 and up
One Month Free Rent
 Security Deposit \$250
 • Complete Kitchens with microwave
 • Utility room with washer/dryer.
 • Furnished Executive Rentals.
 • Private entrances...
 • Nature jogging trails.
 • Swimming Pool with spa & tennis courts.
 • Handicap Units
 Between Grand River & 9 Mile on Halstead
Farmington Hills 471-4848
 10 to 6 Mon.-Fri. 12 to 5 Sat. & Sun.

green hill APARTMENTS
 Washers & Dryers (in certain apartments)

77 beautiful acres of park and recreational paths - Four Seasons of activity with comfortable living in a special neighborhood atmosphere in Farmington Hills. Excellent serviced and maintained 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Easy and quick access to I-96 and I-275 - direct routes to the airport, downtown Detroit and Birmingham/Southfield areas. 9 Mile Road, 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road. A UZINIS DEVELOPMENT
 CALL TODAY 478-4664

WESTLAND WILDERNESS PARK APARTMENTS
 Warren Ave. 1/4 mile E. of Newburgh. Minutes from Westland Mall & other major shopping centers.
 Spacious 1,000 sq. ft., 2 bedroom apartments with 1 or 2 baths, private laundry room, vertical blinds, dishwasher, balconies or patios. Cats allowed.
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS!
Senior Citizen Discount Available
 Mon.-Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-6 **425-5731**

NOVI Tree Top Meadows Apartments
SPACIOUS LUXURY AT AN AFFORDABLE PRICE
 Oversized rooms, balconies & patios, deluxe kitchens, walk-in closets, central air, 24 hr. emergency maintenance, close to shopping & expressways.
1 Bedroom \$535 2 Bedroom \$595
 950 sq. ft. 1050 sq. ft.
Rent Rebate Up to \$70/mo.
 -Open Daily-
THE BENEICKE GROUP
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The Springs APARTMENTS
Where We Have Something For Everyone!
You choose the amenities you want.
 • HEAT INCLUDED
 • 12 UNIQUE FLOOR PLANS
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 New 1 & 2 Bedroom Lakefront Apartments from **\$415**
 LOCATED IN NOVI ON PONTIAC TRAIL 1 MILE EAST OF BECK ROAD
 OPEN DAILY 9-6 • SUNDAY 12-5
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YOUR TIMING COULDN'T BE BETTER!
 Live a cut above... where architecture and amenities soar to new heights in a very private world of luxury.
 • 1 & 2 Bedroom High-Rise Apartments With Exceptional Balcony Views
 • Vertical Mini-Blinds
 • Indoor Heated Pool
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 • Community Room
 • Within Walking Distance Of Westland Mall
 Models Open Daily Located One Block West of Wayne Road. Between Ford and Warren Roads
WESTLAND TOWERS APARTMENTS
721-2500
NO HEAT BILLS!

Lakefront Apartment Living
ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$400
 • Cable TV Available
 • Convenient to Westland Shopping Center
 • Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
 • Swimming Pool & Clubhouse
 • Storage in apartment
 • Balcony or patio
 • Air conditioning
 • Dishwashers available
THE LANDINGS
 Located on Warren Rd. between Wayne & Newburgh Rds. in Westland
 Open Mon. - Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-6
 Phone: 729-5650
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

ROYAL OAK
 1/2 OFF FIRST MONTH LOW DEPOSIT
 288-6115 559-7220

ROYAL OAK - small 1 bedroom lower, carpeted, perfect for single. Downtown, 1 year lease - Security deposit. \$395 month plus utilities. No pets. 641-6838

ROYAL OAK
 13 Mile & Coolidge
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments FROM \$384.
 HEAT INCLUDED
WOODWARD NORTH APARTMENTS
 549-7762
 Mon.-Fri. 9-5
 * Limited time. No Pets. of a 1 year lease. Selected units

ROYAL OAK - 2 bedroom, new kitchen counter tops, freshly painted, clean. Available immediately. \$525/MO includes heat. 669-4490

ROYAL OAK - 2 bedroom, no garage or basement. 1033 E. 13 Mile. Kimbark/Oakridge school area. Newly decorated \$600/mo. 1st, last & 1 mo. security. 435-4040 or 651-4706

SOUTHFIELD
 Clean 1 bedroom with walk-in closet. In-Unit washer/dryer. Lighted Parking. Heat included. \$460.
 Lusher, near 8 1/2 Mile WILMINGTON PLACE 555-1069
 Managed by Kaffan Enterprises, Inc.

SOUTHFIELD FINEST APARTMENTS THE MT. VERNON TOWNES
 2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
 FROM \$795 - HEAT INCLUDED
 Luxurious 1402-1761 sq. ft. townhouses featuring Central air conditioning, granite, stainless steel kitchen with pantry and eating area, master bedroom suite with walk-in closet, 2 1/2 baths - much more!
 On Mt. Vernon Blvd. (9 1/2 Mile Rd.)
 Just W. of Southfield
669-3522

SOUTHFIELD FRANKLIN POINTE TOWNHOUSES
 We are now taking applications for summer & fall occupancy. Stop in to see our spacious floor plans. All townhouses include plush carpeting, vertical blinds, self-cleaning oven, central air, private patio & parking by your door.
 3bedroom/2 bath, 1537 sq ft. Full basement
 3bedroom/2 1/2 bath, 1512 sq ft. ft.
FROM \$750 PER MO.
 Gas Heat & Water included
355-1367
 Southfield

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 1-800-777-5616
 Save Time & Money
 Open 7 Days
 Color Videos
 All Areas & Prices
 Turn 3 Days into 30 Minutes
 Over 100,000 Choices

TROY Rochester Rd. 680-9090
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SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
 29286 Northwestern Hwy.
CANTON 981-7200
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 Across from 12 Oaks Mall
CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
 36870 Grandfield

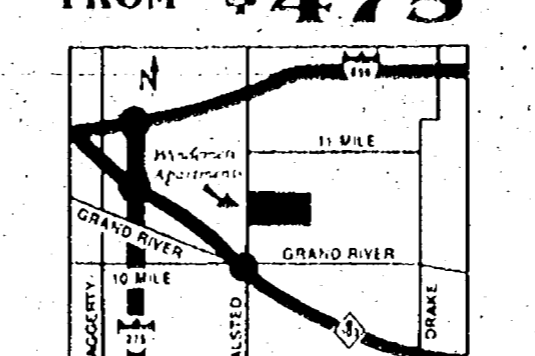
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 The Easiest Way to Find a GREAT PLACE!
SOUTHFIELD - Newly decorated 1 bedroom with carpet and pool. Available immediately. No pets. 1 mo. free rent! \$315 mo. Call weekdays. 569-6410

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 Lusher Road near Civic Center Drive. Deluxe 2 bedroom apartment.
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FREE HEAT MICROWAVE
1 Bedroom "Ranch House" \$440
2 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$520
3 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$605
 Pool • Spacious Rooms • Clubhouse
 Air Conditioning • 1 1/2 Baths
 WEST OF FERRY AT WALTON NEAR I-75 ADJACENT TO ALBURNVILLE
373-0100
 Mon.-Fri. 8-5
 Sat. 9-5; Sun. 12-5
GRANDVILLE TOWNHOUSES

Living at it's Finest!
Bristol Square APARTMENTS
ATTRACTIVE ONE & TWO BEDROOM APTS. from \$405

 • CONVENIENTLY LOCATED NEAR EXPRESSWAYS & TWELVE OAKS MALL. On Beck Rd. Just North of Pontiac Trail in Wixom.
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 Equal Housing Opportunity

Windemere Apartments
LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY
 • Central Air Conditioning
 • Convenient to Shopping And Expressways
 • Cable TV Available
 • Private Balcony/Patio
 • Kitchen With Open Bar Counter
 • Dens Available
 • 1 1/2 Baths Available
 • And More... Visit Us And See For Yourself!
 On Halsted 1/2 Mile North of Grand River In Farmington Hills
FROM \$475

 OPEN Mon. - Fri. 9 - 6; Sat. 10 - 5; Sun. 12 - 5
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 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Downtown Northville MAINCENTRE
Apartment Living on the Grand Scale
 Be among the first to experience living in MainCentre's unique one & two bedroom, and loft apartments.
Ask About Our Move-In Special Models Open Daily 11am-5pm
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 Corner of Main & Center Streets.
 A Singh Development

400 Apts. For Rent SOUTHFIELD'S CARLYLE TOWER Excellent central location. SPECIAL OFFER FREE 35mm CAMERA to the first 10 applicants on 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments...

400 Apts. For Rent SOUTHFIELD CAMBRIDGE SQUARE APTS 2 bedroom - 2 BATH & 1 BEDROOM FROM \$535

400 Apts. For Rent TROY ROCHESTER VILLAS 3 Bedroom Townhouses FROM \$583 HEAT INCLUDED

400 Apts. For Rent WESTLAND-CAPRI APARTMENTS 1 & 2 bedroom starting at \$420 Heat & water included

400 Apts. For Rent WESTLAND FORDWAYNE RD AREA Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments located close to shopping & expressway

400 Apts. For Rent WESTLAND 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Heat Included Window Treatments & Microwaves

400 Apts. For Rent WESTLAND Park Apts. Across from City Park (Cherry Hill)

400 Apts. For Rent WESTLAND RIDGEWOOD APARTMENTS 2 Bed Rooms

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent BIRMINGHAM EXECUTIVE APTS. Short Term Rentals from \$35/day including utilities

DELUXE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS. Private entrance for each unit, carpet included, washer, dryer each apt. Walk-in closets, storage room, balcony or patio.

1 Bedroom Apts. From \$438* HEAT INCLUDED. HIDDEN VALLEY APARTMENTS 358-4379

SR. CITIZEN SPECIAL Limited time, new residents only. 2 year lease available. Discount on rent. Call for details.

VENOY PINES APTS. SUMMER SPECIAL AVAILABLE 1 & 2 bedrooms (some 1 1/2 baths)

WARRIS FARMS APARTMENTS 1ST MONTHS RENT FREE Spacious 2 bedroom units only. Our 2 bedrooms have 2 full or 1 1/2 baths

WESTLAND WOODS APARTMENTS Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Amenities include:

2 BEDROOM APTS. ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS. 2 bedroom, 1 bath with plush carpeting, walk-in master closet & storage

BIRMINGHAM - DOWNTOWN 1 bedroom, redecorated, walk to park & theater. Heat, water, air included \$600

ROYAL OAK - DOWNTOWN FURNISHED Large 1 bedroom with air, dishwasher, \$475 per month.

DELUXE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS. Private entrance for each unit, carpet included, washer, dryer each apt. Walk-in closets, storage room, balcony or patio.

FREE RENT (1 mo's. free rent on selected units based on a 13 mo. lease) 1 BEDROOM From \$499 2 BEDROOM From \$585

\$299 First Month's Rent* Luxury midsize 2 bedroom apts. Great location in heart of Troy

WESTLAND - MODERN single story ranch type home-apartments 1 bedrooms & studios

WESTLAND - MODERN single story ranch type home-apartments 1 bedrooms & studios

WILLOW CREEK Apartments & Townhouses FREE GAS for heating, cooking & hot water

WOODLAND VILLA 22-5411 2 bedroom, 1 bath with plush carpeting, walk-in master closet & storage

BIRMINGHAM - DOWNTOWN 1 bedroom, redecorated, walk to park & theater. Heat, water, air included \$600

ROYAL OAK - DOWNTOWN FURNISHED Large 1 bedroom with air, dishwasher, \$475 per month.

FROM \$555 Clean, quiet 1 & 2 bedroom walk-in closets, free heat, covered parking, 24 hr. monitored intrusion alarm

1 BEDROOM From \$499 2 BEDROOM From \$585

VILLAGE GREEN OF TROY 362-0320 Spacious, clean, quiet apartments, walk-in closet, huge bath, heat, central air, carpet, pool & more

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WOODLAND VILLA 22-5411 2 bedroom, 1 bath with plush carpeting, walk-in master closet & storage

BIRMINGHAM - DOWNTOWN 1 bedroom, redecorated, walk to park & theater. Heat, water, air included \$600

ROYAL OAK - DOWNTOWN FURNISHED Large 1 bedroom with air, dishwasher, \$475 per month.

DESIGNED FOR FAMILY LIVING 2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES Full basement, appliances including dishwasher & disposal, carpeting, central air, individual terraces

SUNNYMEDE APTS. 561 KIRTS. (1 blk. S. of Big Beaver between Livernols & Crocks)

WARREN 1 BLOCK E. OF MIDDLEBELT WESTLAND PLAZA APTS. One & Two Bedroom Apts. \$450 to \$495. You pay electric only. Secluded sense of privacy. Only a few left.

WESTLAND - MODERN single story ranch type home-apartments 1 bedrooms & studios

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WILLOW CREEK Apartments & Townhouses FREE GAS for heating, cooking & hot water

WOODLAND VILLA 22-5411 2 bedroom, 1 bath with plush carpeting, walk-in master closet & storage

BIRMINGHAM - DOWNTOWN 1 bedroom, redecorated, walk to park & theater. Heat, water, air included \$600

ROYAL OAK - DOWNTOWN FURNISHED Large 1 bedroom with air, dishwasher, \$475 per month.

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments FROM \$615 HEAT INCLUDED. Knob In The Woods Apartments 353-0586

SUNNYMEDE APTS. 561 KIRTS. (1 blk. S. of Big Beaver between Livernols & Crocks)

WARREN 1 BLOCK E. OF MIDDLEBELT WESTLAND PLAZA APTS. One & Two Bedroom Apts. \$450 to \$495. You pay electric only. Secluded sense of privacy. Only a few left.

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WILLOW CREEK Apartments & Townhouses FREE GAS for heating, cooking & hot water

WOODLAND VILLA 22-5411 2 bedroom, 1 bath with plush carpeting, walk-in master closet & storage

BIRMINGHAM - DOWNTOWN 1 bedroom, redecorated, walk to park & theater. Heat, water, air included \$600

ROYAL OAK - DOWNTOWN FURNISHED Large 1 bedroom with air, dishwasher, \$475 per month.

12 MILE & TELEGRAPH SAVE UP TO \$1117.50. RENT FROM \$375 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

CROOKS & WATTLES NEAR I-75 RENT FROM \$550 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

WATERFORD Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, walk-in closets, central air, swimming pool, outdoor, secure setting. From \$400

WESTLAND - MODERN single story ranch type home-apartments 1 bedrooms & studios

WESTLAND - MODERN single story ranch type home-apartments 1 bedrooms & studios

WILLOW CREEK Apartments & Townhouses FREE GAS for heating, cooking & hot water

WOODLAND VILLA 22-5411 2 bedroom, 1 bath with plush carpeting, walk-in master closet & storage

BIRMINGHAM - DOWNTOWN 1 bedroom, redecorated, walk to park & theater. Heat, water, air included \$600

ROYAL OAK - DOWNTOWN FURNISHED Large 1 bedroom with air, dishwasher, \$475 per month.

SPACIOUS 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments Heat Included LANCASTER HILLS APARTMENTS 352-2554

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WATERFORD Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, walk-in closets, central air, swimming pool, outdoor, secure setting. From \$400

WESTLAND - MODERN single story ranch type home-apartments 1 bedrooms & studios

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WILLOW CREEK Apartments & Townhouses FREE GAS for heating, cooking & hot water

WOODLAND VILLA 22-5411 2 bedroom, 1 bath with plush carpeting, walk-in master closet & storage

BIRMINGHAM - DOWNTOWN 1 bedroom, redecorated, walk to park & theater. Heat, water, air included \$600

ROYAL OAK - DOWNTOWN FURNISHED Large 1 bedroom with air, dishwasher, \$475 per month.

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WATERFORD Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, walk-in closets, central air, swimming pool, outdoor, secure setting. From \$400

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WOODLAND VILLA 22-5411 2 bedroom, 1 bath with plush carpeting, walk-in master closet & storage

BIRMINGHAM - DOWNTOWN 1 bedroom, redecorated, walk to park & theater. Heat, water, air included \$600

ROYAL OAK - DOWNTOWN FURNISHED Large 1 bedroom with air, dishwasher, \$475 per month.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. From \$480* HEAT INCLUDED. POINTE-O-WOODS APARTMENTS 352-8125

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WATERFORD Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, walk-in closets, central air, swimming pool, outdoor, secure setting. From \$400

WESTLAND - MODERN single story ranch type home-apartments 1 bedrooms & studios

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WILLOW CREEK Apartments & Townhouses FREE GAS for heating, cooking & hot water

WOODLAND VILLA 22-5411 2 bedroom, 1 bath with plush carpeting, walk-in master closet & storage

BIRMINGHAM - DOWNTOWN 1 bedroom, redecorated, walk to park & theater. Heat, water, air included \$600

ROYAL OAK - DOWNTOWN FURNISHED Large 1 bedroom with air, dishwasher, \$475 per month.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. From \$480* HEAT INCLUDED. POINTE-O-WOODS APARTMENTS 352-8125

CROOKS & WATTLES NEAR I-75 RENT FROM \$550 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

WATERFORD Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, walk-in closets, central air, swimming pool, outdoor, secure setting. From \$400

WESTLAND - MODERN single story ranch type home-apartments 1 bedrooms & studios

WESTLAND - MODERN single story ranch type home-apartments 1 bedrooms & studios

WILLOW CREEK Apartments & Townhouses FREE GAS for heating, cooking & hot water

WOODLAND VILLA 22-5411 2 bedroom, 1 bath with plush carpeting, walk-in master closet & storage

BIRMINGHAM - DOWNTOWN 1 bedroom, redecorated, walk to park & theater. Heat, water, air included \$600

ROYAL OAK - DOWNTOWN FURNISHED Large 1 bedroom with air, dishwasher, \$475 per month.

1 bedroom apartment on farm! \$325 month. Please call after 4pm 483-2415

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WATERFORD Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, walk-in closets, central air, swimming pool, outdoor, secure setting. From \$400

WESTLAND - MODERN single story ranch type home-apartments 1 bedrooms & studios

WESTLAND - MODERN single story ranch type home-apartments 1 bedrooms & studios

WILLOW CREEK Apartments & Townhouses FREE GAS for heating, cooking & hot water

WOODLAND VILLA 22-5411 2 bedroom, 1 bath with plush carpeting, walk-in master closet & storage

BIRMINGHAM - DOWNTOWN 1 bedroom, redecorated, walk to park & theater. Heat, water, air included \$600

ROYAL OAK - DOWNTOWN FURNISHED Large 1 bedroom with air, dishwasher, \$475 per month.

Brookdale Apartments Freshly decorated 1 & 2 bedrooms FROM \$419

CROOKS & WATTLES NEAR I-75 RENT FROM \$550 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

WATERFORD Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, walk-in closets, central air, swimming pool, outdoor, secure setting. From \$400

WESTLAND - MODERN single story ranch type home-apartments 1 bedrooms & studios

WESTLAND - MODERN single story ranch type home-apartments 1 bedrooms & studios

WILLOW CREEK Apartments & Townhouses FREE GAS for heating, cooking & hot water

WOODLAND VILLA 22-5411 2 bedroom, 1 bath with plush carpeting, walk-in master closet & storage

BIRMINGHAM - DOWNTOWN 1 bedroom, redecorated, walk to park & theater. Heat, water, air included \$600

ROYAL OAK - DOWNTOWN FURNISHED Large 1 bedroom with air, dishwasher, \$475 per month.

Amber Apartments 1 bedroom rent special - TROY Immediate Occupancy

CROOKS & WATTLES NEAR I-75 RENT FROM \$550 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

WATERFORD Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, walk-in closets, central air, swimming pool, outdoor, secure setting. From \$400

WESTLAND - MODERN single story ranch type home-apartments 1 bedrooms & studios

WESTLAND - MODERN single story ranch type home-apartments 1 bedrooms & studios

WILLOW CREEK Apartments & Townhouses FREE GAS for heating, cooking & hot water

WOODLAND VILLA 22-5411 2 bedroom, 1 bath with plush carpeting, walk-in master closet & storage

BIRMINGHAM - DOWNTOWN 1 bedroom, redecorated, walk to park & theater. Heat, water, air included \$600

ROYAL OAK - DOWNTOWN FURNISHED Large 1 bedroom with air, dishwasher, \$475 per month.

PLYMOUTH/CANTON Village Squire Apartments 1 BEDROOM SPECIAL Minutes from I-275 - 1-91 - 1-96

Canton FRANKLIN PALMER ESTATES Quietly Tucked Away FREE HEAT FROM \$450 \$425

Plymouth HILLCREST CLUB With its Old World charm nestled in a wooded country-side setting. HILLCREST CLUB offers:

PEACEFUL, PRIVATE PRETTIER THEN EVER. Beautiful 1 bedroom, 1 bedroom plus den and 2 bedroom apartments

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY APARTMENTS BY CONSOLIDATED INVESTMENTS 2 locations to serve you GARDEN CITY & PLYMOUTH

Now Open... PARKCREST APARTMENTS Westland's Newest Complex On Warren Ave., E. of Newburgh

Foxpointe Townhouses \$920 Moves You In (ON SELECTED UNITS) 1500 square feet, private entrance, 2 and 3-bedroom townhouses

WESTLAND HAWTHORNE CLUB Park & Golf Course Setting Microwave Ovens Blinds

SUBURBAN LUXURY Lake Pointe Village APARTMENTS ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS from \$482 per month

BEST APARTMENT VALUE IN FARMINGTON HILLS Charming 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$475

THE GATE TO GREAT LIVING! Golden Gate APARTMENTS FROM \$380

River Bend APARTMENTS Located adjacent to naturally wooded, Hines Park, economical, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments

EMPLOYMENT

500 Help Wanted

ABSTRACTORS/EXAMINERS
National title insurance company has openings at various locations. Abstractors/examiners, preferably experienced in acreage. Excellent pay & benefits for the right person.
ESTATE 321-1311

A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE?
Join the #1 REALTOR® organization. Our programs and support systems are so effective, we guarantee you a minimum annual income of \$25,000. No experience necessary. **DON'T GAMBLE WITH YOUR FUTURE. CALL ME TODAY!!**
INDVR, 477-1111
REAL ESTATE INC., INC.
Farmington-Farmington Hills

ACCOUNTANT

Dynamic Southfield service organization has an immediate opening to function as PAYROLL ACCOUNTANT. Must possess at least 2 yrs of experience with 300+ employees and be knowledgeable of tax reporting requirements, commission reporting and related payroll laws & regulations. Duties include: 1) Payroll; 2) reconciliation and maintenance of related accounts. Position is highly visible and includes good opportunity for advancement. Send resume with salary requirements (a must) to: Payroll Accountant, P.O. Box 300, Southfield, MI, 48037.

ACCOUNTANT
Manufacturing company seeks controller with a B.S. in accounting and 5-10 yrs of experience. Job cost experience. Benefits include:
- 401K
- Full Health & Dental
- Term Life Insurance
- Life Insurance
Qualified candidates can send resumes to salary history to:
P.O. Box 1007, Wixom, MI 48393

Accountants \$18-37K
Account Executive \$18-34K
Advertising \$21-25K
Assemblers \$17-107K
Bank Teller \$8-87K
Business Administration \$21-24K
Cashiers \$5-50-77K
Child Care \$18-17K
Computers \$18-32K
Credit Collections \$8-127K
Customer Service \$7-97K
Dish Washer \$5-50-117K
Dish Sitter \$8-117K
Drivers (Local & O.T.R.) \$7-147K
Engineers (A/E) \$21-60K
Family \$8-147K
General Laborers \$8-87K
Grinders (D/OOD) \$7-117K
Hanging & Coating \$8-117K
Hio Driver \$8-117K
Kerplunk \$87K
Laboratory \$97K
Medical \$6-87K
Machine Operators (A/E) \$8-187K
Mail Room \$8-97K
Maintenance \$10-20K
Mechanics \$18-20K
Manager Trainee \$18-20K
Mechanics \$8-137K
Medical (A/E) \$21-60K
Nurses \$10-177K
Office Manager \$24-28K
Packaging \$8-87K
Production \$8-117K
Quality Control \$10-127K
Sales Retail \$8-97K
Wholesale \$23-29K
Store Managers \$18-24K
Tellers \$8-117K
Welders (A/E) \$8-97K
Warehouse \$7-127K
And Many, More...

Citywide Employment Agency

Call Today 730-9227
100% Refundable \$95 Fee

C.E.A. is the only licensed and bonded agency in Michigan that will refund the \$95 fee if you're not hired through C.E.A. There is no risk to the Better Business Bureau Member.

ACCOUNTANT - Wayne Westland area

Part time experienced accountant needed for mfg. corporation. Through understanding of 1099's. Must be computer literate. Nonworking office. Send resume & salary requirements to: Accountant, P.O. Box 97, Wayne, MI 48184

ACCOUNTING CLERK

If you're looking for a great place to work we have immediate openings for a full time Accounting Clerk responsible for full service agency, receivables & payables. Advertising experience preferred. No phone calls please. Send resume to: Personnel Accounting Dept., McCann/SAS, 50 W. Big Beaver, Su. 500, Troy, MI, 48064-4148.

ACCOUNTING

Tredler Publishing Company offers an excellent career opportunity in its Farmington Hills office. TPC is a dynamic & rapidly growing national publisher of photographs & classified publications. Experienced person needed to fill Account Manager position. Dependent Accountant with 1 year general accounting experience & proficiency with computerized accounting system. Our company offers an excellent benefit package & competitive salary. Send resume & salary requirements to: Tredler Publishing Company, 32815 Folsom Road, Farmington Hills, MI 48024, attention Larry Davis General Manager.

ACT NOW Laborers

Long & Short Term Assignments available in Livonia, Plymouth & Redford. Apply Monday thru Friday between 9am-12 Noon or 1pm-4pm.

IMSS

23077 Greenfield, a 162 Southfield, MI 48075
569-4848

ACT NOW!
Windows, storms & screens cleaned. In 24 hours or your unreturned phone calls. E.O. Call 569-4848

AD AGENCY seeking part time office assistant/driver/maintenance with professional attitude & experience. Good driving record required. Call Kurt before 5:00
553-4558

ADULT MOTOR ROUTES
7 days a week 3:30am - 6:30am
\$140 guaranteed per week
Call 24 hours 1-800-631-2500

Advertising
SECRETARIAL position for busy advertising agency. Must be well organized/detailed oriented/2 yrs. experience. Typing 60-65 wpm. No word processing experience required. Some overtime. Good starting salary/benefits. Tel: 255-9543
Donna Farrell 258-2500
E.O.E.A. M/F/H/V

ATROSC INSTRUCTORS WANTED

Several locations, experience preferred. Full time position. 20-25 hours per week. \$18-16 per hour. Fitness Facility 313-442-7287

AIDE - EXPERIENCED for quad woman, 5 days a week, in private Canton home. No evenings, no days off. Call 453-8043

ALARM INSTALLATION - must be experienced. Card accepted. \$4.00 per hour. Must, qualified only need call to know an interview 454-9060

500 Help Wanted

ADVERTISING MARKETING
Person with automotive parts background to do in house production of mail order parts catalogs & all advertising. Experienced with all facets of print/mfg. from conception to final copy. Mac "page-maker" experience preferred. Excellent benefits. Flexible schedule. Call Mr. Halesch 591-1979

DYNAMIC EXPERIENCED Certified Aortic Instructor - Male/Female - 453-6879 or 420-2210 or 349-1280

AMERICAN HOME CLEANING
in Farmington Hills is hiring 169 housekeepers. \$5.00 an hour to start plus benefits. Own cars required. Interview necessary. 428-1849

AMERICAN RENT A CAR
Retail agent needed for our Redford office. We offer Blue Cross & Dental. 291-0041

ANDERSON PAINT COMPANY
Farmingington Hills is seeking applicants for a salesperson in our paint department. Ongoing service to our specialty so applicants need to enjoy being on their feet. Detail oriented. Paint/floor sales experience preferred. Some lifting up to 80 lbs. required. Please send resume to: Andy Buehler, 20000 E. Grand Ave., Farmington, MI 48338, alt: George, 428-1849

APARTMENT COMPANY located in Southfield seeking a full time Porter/Maintenance Trainee. 5 1/2 days a week. Position available immediately. Call 428-1849

APARTMENT MANAGER COUPLE
For Birmingham apartment complex. Must have 3 years experience and references. Apartment & utility included. Call Mon-Fri. 8am-5pm. An Equal Opportunity Employer 352-4043

APARTMENT MANAGER COUPLE
For Oak Park apartment complex. Must have 3 years experience and references. Apartment & utility included. Call Mon-Fri. 8am-5pm. An Equal Opportunity Employer 352-4043

APPOINTMENT SETTERS needed for Westfield, Michigan & Westland. No selling. Will train. \$8.00/hr. to \$20.00/hr. Contact Mrs. Dougherty at 427-9478

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR EXTRA INCOME? Help the most respected industry & join us to improve the water we drink & the air we breathe. Part time, flex time or full time. Up to \$10.00 per hour. No experience necessary. Please call or write to: Pure Systems, P.O. Box 3181, Farmington Hills, MI 48333 313-489-1823

ATTENTION

\$10 per hour to start. Men & women to fill positions in marketing, customer service, area representative, training, necessary. No experience necessary due to company training program. Fringe benefits and paid vacations. Call only if you can start immediately. 537-7067

AUGUST/SALES WORK
Marketing/Sales division
\$18-27K/yr. 324-3242

Opportunity to advance
FLEXIBLE HOURS FOR STUDENTS
No telemarketing
Call 8am-5pm 558-6377
Rochester 338-8818

AUTO DETAILING
STORE MANAGER
Full time. Sales and/or detail experience a plus 478-8686

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE
Farmingington Hills. Dependable experience. Must be quality oriented. Pay commensurate with experience. Overtime, medical, dental, benefit package. For application 532-6628

AUTOMATIC TECHNICAL WRITER
to develop training materials and video scripts. Previous training experience helpful. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2568, Dearborn, MI, 48124

AUTO MECHANIC
3 years in-shop experience. Own tools. Benefits. Plymouth Area. Call 455-1951

AUTO MECHANICS
UP TO \$700 PER WEEK for certified, experienced, competent individuals. Apply to Dave at: Telegraph & Twelve Mile. 428-1781

AUTO MECHANICS NEEDED
Wasteland dealership with 2000 experience in differentials and manual transmissions. Benefits & retirement available. Apply in person at: 3650 Grand River, Farmington Hills, 474-0500

AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR facility needs manager, assistant manager, technicians, counter help. Excellent pay with benefits. Must be state certified. Send resume to: Box 522 Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

AUTO PARTS DRIVER
Must be 18 years or older and have a good driving record. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply: Parts Manager, Bob Sorenson, Grand GMC, 3800 Grand River, Farmington Hills

AUTO QUICK LUB TECH. Immediate opening for a full-time technician. Must be able to work independently and have own tools. Experience preferred. Excellent starting pay & benefits. Contact Pat Hogan at Bob Nichols, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., River, Farmington Hills, 478-8000

AUTO SALES

For specialty car store. Sale experience & ability to sell. Must have knowledge of specialty cars. Apply in person.

SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY

Telegraph 9 Mile Southfield

ASSEMBLERS

Wanted immediately. Starting wage \$5.00/hr. Will train. Includes health benefits. 9am-3:30pm & 4:30pm-8:00pm. 300am-3:30pm & 4:30pm-8:00pm. 12:00 midnight. Apply in person at: Micro Craft, 4117 Jolly Road, located in Westland, Michigan. E. of Meadowbrook in the Vincennes Industrial Park. Homeowners welcome. No phone calls!

ASSEMBLY WORK

Good work. Cooperative atmosphere. Clean plant. Requires prior production experience and focus on quality. Mechanical skills important. Start \$7.75-\$8.00 an hour. Great benefits. Western Wayne County near I-275. Please send resume to: Box 530 Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Assistant Manager for Westland. Retail experience required. Call for appointment. 853-3180

ASSISTANT MANAGER

A fast growing specialty retail chain selling treats and gifts is seeking self-motivated and sales oriented production & customer service. We have immediate openings for assistant managers at 2 locations. For consideration please send resume to: Southfield Hills at Mr. Bulik's, 2450 Oak Mall (380-6940) and/or Sandy Schaefer Oakland Mall (583-6192) between 9am-5pm. Call Mon-Fri. (7-29 - 08-03). Resumes may be sent to Bulik International, 755 W. Big Beaver, Suite 1600, Troy, MI 48064, Alt: Debbie Morgan.

ASSISTANT PLANT MANAGER

Printing company is looking for an assistant plant manager. printing experience a must. Excellent opportunity. Apply: Box 480, Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ATHLETIC APPAREL

Management. Trained to 200,000 units an hour. \$35,000 up in 1 1/2 years. Full benefits. College and/or sales experience a plus.
Employment Center, Agency 659-1838

ATTENTION

Earn \$5-\$12 hour
- 10 immediate openings
- Part time/full time
- Flex hours/week ending firm
- 11:00am-11:00pm
352-6228

ATTENTION Homeowners: repairs, handcar, and anyone else looking to earn extra money. Work part time for Purple Heart. Call Mon-Fri. 9am-5pm 728-4572

ATTENTION

Seeking cleaning personnel to clean apartment buildings. \$5/hr. Mon-Fri. Call Bob Clearing Co. 535-4848

NOW HIRING full/part time. Part time not necessary. Holding interviews on July 30th & Aug. 2nd, between 10am-2pm at One Ed's at the corner of 10 Mile

AUTHORIZATION
PART OPERATORS
Full & part time positions available. Must be able to handle noise and typing skills. Southfield area. Call Mr. Dean at 354-5000 ext 3101

AUTO CLEAN UP
Experienced only. Must do interior & exterior. \$350 weekly. 525-6510

AUTO DEALER
Auto Parts Driver
Apply in person Troy Ford 777 John Rd. Apply in person

Auto dealer, Farmington Hills immediate opening for sales follow-up person to handle full time position. \$5.00 per hour starting. 40 hours per week. High school grad. We will train, no experience. Contact Frank Bubsch, Sales Manager.

Bob Dusseau

Lincoln Mercury
31625 Grand River
Farmington

AUTOMATICS
Southfield firm has opening for experienced operator with set-up capability. Call 358-4204

500 Help Wanted

BOILER SERVICE MAN
Commercial, experienced on Burners and Controls. Call Bob Pearce, 891-4700

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR
for precision machining on aircraft parts. Experienced only. Full benefits. Hybrid Manufacturing. 281-6930

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR
Experienced in building fixtures. CNC helpful. Experience only. Apply in person at: 41225 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth, MI

CAB COMPANY seeking drivers & dispatchers. Also need a mechanic w/air conditioning experience. Call for application. 591-2325

CABINET MAKER
Immediate opening for highly skilled wood worker. 5 1/2 hrs. experience. Custom furniture fabrication. Hise-don Furniture. Call consultant, 650-9444

CABLE INSTALLERS
Metrovision of Livonia calls a full time entry level position available. Technical background helpful but not necessary. Full benefit package. Apply in person: 14535 Farmington Rd., Livonia, MI. An Equal Opportunity Employer

CAKE DECORATOR
Must be experienced. Farmington bakery. Call between 10-4 PM. 442-2560

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES!
Full time part time positions available as:

- AREA SUPERVISORS
- SITE DIRECTORS
- ASSISTANT SITE DIRECTORS
- AIDES

With the YMCA-Farmington Latchkey program which services the Farmington/Farmington Hills school district. Come in and fill out an application including a resume. YMCA-FARMINGTON 28100 Farmington Road

CARPENTER APPRENTICE
Experienced residential, rough carpentry by Mastercraft. 455-0470

CASHIER - ALL SHIFTS available. Please apply in person. Six & Farmington Area. 17108 Farmington Road, Livonia between 9-5pm.

CASHIER and various store duties for Berkeley 7-11 Store. Hours: Midnight - 6am. Mature adult. 542-6913

CASHIER
Mornings or afternoons available. Will train. Apply at: Motor Station, 1991 S. Woodward at 14 Mile.

CASHIERS - Friendly outgoing individuals for full and part time positions at full service car wash located at East & Hill in Canton. Days: afternoons & weekends. Good working conditions, flexible hours & benefits. Apply in person at: MRS. GLOW GARAGE, 3830 Ford Road or call: 729-7444 349-7010

CASHIERS
Full & Part time. Afternoons & mid-nights for busy Shell full service station. Call today! 455-2838

CASHIERS & STOCK
Full & part time. Apply at Oakland Hudson, Haggerty Rd., Just N. of Pontiac Trail

500 Help Wanted

CEMENT LABORER - repair & replacement. Full time for suburban apartment complex. Must have good driving record. Call Mon-Fri. 8-5 558-1050
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CERTIFIED MASSAGE THERAPIST
Full or part time with flexible hours. Apply in person at: Tamara Institute, 32520 Northwestern Hwy., Farmington Hills

CERTIFIED MECHANIC
Experienced needed in front and rear, alignments, tune ups, air conditioning, work, brakes. Benefits available. Farmington, Call 477-9500

CERTIFIED TECHS
Motivate/coach/motivator individuals needed to fill entry-level and experienced positions. Benefits include: insurance, paid vacation, and additional Honda training. Interview individuals call Dale Lisle, Service Manager, at Rosslyn Honda in Southfield. Interview with resumes held in strictest confidence.

CHILD CARE ASSISTANT must love working with infants & toddlers, full time, Farmington Hills area. \$4.50/hr. Leave message 553-5825

CHILD CARE
Assistant needed for group day care. Farmington Hills. Call, leave message 851-1253

CHILD CARE
Professional Preschool Teacher & Daycare Staff, 3-6pm for City of Huntington Woods. Previous experience in childcare. 541-3530

CHILD CARE STAFF
Permanent full & part time. 3610 W. Maple at Lahser. 32878 Northwestern St., 14

CHILD CARE WORKER
Spectrum Youth Services is looking for full time, part time, & emergency relief child care workers to provide supervision & positive role modeling for abused & neglected adolescents in residential programs in Western Wayne County. This is a challenging position with potential for career/professional growth. Requires maturity & self motivation. High school diploma or GED required. Great working conditions, flexible hours & benefits. Send resume by Aug. 9, 1991 to Director: Y.R.S. Spectrum Youth Services, 36900 Mack, Livonia, MI. An Equal Opportunity Employer

CHOIR DIRECTOR WANTED
To conduct church choir for Lutheran church service. Wages negotiable. Send resume to: Sacred Presence Lutheran Church, 1550 W. Walton Blvd., Rochester Hills, MI, 48309

CHURCH JANITOR
Spectrum Youth Services is seeking a janitor. 28 hours per week. Experience in janitorial work. Will train. Box 408, Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

CITY OF FARMINGTON HILLS
Senior Adult Division - Van driver to transport senior adults to Box 408 (equipment to be medical appointment only). Must have reliable car, valid driver's license with good driving record required. Chauffeur license required & will be provided by city. Salary \$8/hr. Applications with resume accepted until Aug. 9, 1991. Apply in writing or in person to: Department of Special Services, City of Farmington Hills, 31555 W. 11 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48336 An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLINICAL SOCIAL WORKER
5 years post M.S.W. clinical plus supervisory experience positions available. Supervision and program responsibility. Multi-functional agency. Applicants should be knowledgeable about and have experience with differing treatment modalities. Multi-cultural & senior services, Jewish culture and values. Send resume, salary expectations to: Ariene Goldberg, Director of Clinical Services, Jewish Family & Social Service, 2123 Greenfield Rd., Southfield, MI 48075.

COLLECTIONS
Large apartment community in Southfield seeking Collections employees. Must have 2 years documented experience & be computer literate. Excellent benefits package. Call Kim, Mon. thru Fri., 10am-4pm. 358-8020

COLLECTORS WANTED:
No experience necessary. All phone work. Hours: Monday-Friday 9-5pm, Saturday, 9am-4pm, days flexible. Straight commission position. Nov. 348-8200

CATALOG CALLS

Do you want \$2-\$6/hr? How about a part-time environment with your own desk? We need full time people to answer incoming calls from customers responding to our nationally advertised products. Complete training plus benefits in a luxurious computerized office. Call 351-8700

CENTRAL STATION OPERATORS
For Southfield Company. Call Mon. thru. Fri. 9 to 4pm. ask for 358-2555

CHANGE YOUR LIFE!
Start a new career in real estate today. Call Erin Estate at 358-7111
REAL ESTATE ONE

SENIOR PROGRAMMER ANALYST

Cadillac Plastic and Chemical Company has an immediate position available at our Troy Headquarters for an individual to provide support for a major on-line order entry system. Qualified candidates will have 5-10 years business applications experience in IBM/CICS, back ground as applications leader, proficiency in OS/MVS, OS/JCL, COBOL, and CICS and experience in an MVS/ESA shop. Salary commensurate with experience and competitive benefits package offered. If qualified please submit resume, including salary requirements to:

Human Resources Department

Cadillac Plastic and Chemical Company.
P.O. Box 7035
Troy, MI 48007-7035
No phone calls or employment services please.
E.O.M.F.H.V.

BIG BUCKS AT KELLY

Earn \$\$\$ and still enjoy the weather. We need tight industrial workers NOW.

Packaging Video Cassettes in Livonia & Westland

- Work the same day as you are called
- Overtime potential (6-7 days per week)
- Must have reliable transportation to Livonia and Westland areas.

Apply Today!

Livonia 522-3922
29419 W. Middle Rd. (West of Middlebelt)
Westland 326-5590
4600 West 11th St. (South of Cherry Hill)

KELLY Temporary Services

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

BONDERY PERSON & DRIVER. Part time, 20-30 hrs. Good pay. Excellent non-smoking environment. Must be at least 18. No experience necessary. 442-0800

BOILER OPERATOR - Low pressure, experience necessary. Dearborn area. Start your home. Earn 18,000 free. Call for information call Lambrecht Co. 964-4522

CARDIAC CATH TECH
A full time lucrative position exists for an experienced Cardiac Cath Tech in a busy new laboratory. Current BCLS & ACLS required. RCVP preferred. Excellent salary & benefit package. Interested candidates should call 591-2930.

ST. JARY'S HOSPITAL
36473 W. Five Mile
Livonia MI 48154

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Help someone by providing foster care for an adult with mental retardation. Start your home. Earn 18,000 free. Call for information call Lambrecht Co. 964-4522

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
Full time positions in a professional office. Must be able to work overtime and some Saturdays. Starting pay \$9.00 per hour. Send resume to: Performance Appy, North American Photo, 2451 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI

500 Help Wanted

DAY CLEANERS
For Farmington Hills, W. Bloomfield & Livonia/Troy areas. Also need cleaner with telephone & scheduling skills for part time office work. 442-2859
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLEAN HOMES days Mon-Fri. Own car. \$5-7/hr. nice working conditions. Please apply Tues, Wed, & Fri 9:30am-11:30am, Parkside Plaza, 32318 Five Mile, #4, Livonia.

CNC MACHINISTS Farmington Hills. Experienced. \$25/hr. 2 months factory experience. \$25/hr. Call Lois at UNIFORMS 473-2922

CNC MILL OPERATORS
Some experience helpful. Day & night shift openings. Apply in person.
LOC PERFORMANCE
201 Industrial Dr.
Plymouth
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COLLECTORS
Dearborn based national company is seeking enthusiastic and self-motivated collectors for immediate openings. Experience and bilingual (Spanish) a plus, not necessary. Great working conditions, flexible hours. Call Lisa between 9am and 12pm at 277-6871, ext 314
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COLLEGE GRADS
New business, Management positions and returns to: 9024 Oakview, Plymouth, MI 48170

COLLEGE STUDENTS
For Ice Cream Truck Routes in Livonia & suburbs. Must have clean driving record. Apply: Fungus Ice Cream, 34025 Schoolcraft, Livonia 3-25-7511

COLLEGE STUDENTS/OTHERS
\$8 BASE
NOTELMARKETING
See our August/Fall work

COMMERCIAL CARPENTER
Open shop contractor looking for ambitious individuals with minimum 3 years experience in drywall, metal study, acoustic, plastic laminates & finish carpentry. Days 488-3301

500 Help Wanted

COMMERCIAL CARPENTER
Carpenter needed for institutional renovation work. Experience in all architectural trades required. Own tools a must as well as reliable transportation. Steady, full time, year round employment. Call Barry 3pm 478-7122

COMMERCIAL PLUMBING
TMR is seeking a professional plumbing estimator. Estimator's Assistant to pick up blueprints & prepare for estimate. Good communication skills a must as well as reliable transportation. Required, blueprint reading helpful. 353-5747

COMPUTER TAPE LIBRARIAN
Part time/full time. No experience necessary. \$5.25 per hour to start. Apply in person only, Michigan Data Storage, 30555 Northwestern, South of 13 Mile.

CONSTRUCTION HELPERS
Some experience, painting, insulation, carpentry. Will train. \$5 per hour. Must be honest & dependable. 647-5139

FINANCIAL AID OFFICER
Should be familiar with Federal, State, Local, VA, etc., financial aid policies, regulations and procedures. Responsible for accumulation, organization and presentation of information and reports for audits; processing of loans, grants and other forms of student aid; interact with outside agencies (banks, etc.); daily, weekly, monthly and annual reporting to outside agencies; school director, admissions office and controller; transfer funds and reconcile federal accounts; organize and transmit information to appropriate agencies; enter information into computer and run reports; maintain files and other necessary student information; interview, interact with and package students.

DATA ENTRY/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Daily posting of receipts, changes & adjustments. Daily, weekly, monthly reports. Light filing, typing (Wordperfect), spreadsheets (Lotus), and simple accounting functions. Miscellaneous administrative duties as needed. Speed not as important as accuracy.
Send resume and salary requirements to:
4600 Geddes
Canton, MI 48188

COLLECTORS WANTED:
No experience necessary. All phone work. Hours: Monday-Friday 9-5pm, Saturday, 9am-4pm, days flexible. Straight commission position. Nov. 348-8200

500 Help Wanted

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Carpenter needed for institutional renovation work. Experience in all architectural trades required. Own tools a must as well as reliable transportation. Steady, full time, year round employment. Call Barry 3pm 478-7122

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Should be familiar with Federal, State, Local, VA, etc., financial aid policies, regulations and procedures. Responsible for accumulation, organization and presentation of information and reports for audits; processing of loans, grants and other forms of student aid; interact with outside agencies (banks, etc.); daily, weekly, monthly and annual reporting to outside agencies; school director, admissions office and controller; transfer funds and reconcile federal accounts; organize and transmit information to appropriate agencies; enter information into computer and run reports; maintain files and other necessary student information; interview, interact with and package students.

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Daily posting of receipts, changes & adjustments. Daily, weekly, monthly reports. Light filing, typing (Wordperfect), spreadsheets (Lotus), and simple accounting functions. Miscellaneous administrative duties as needed. Speed not as important as accuracy.
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Human Resources Department

Cadillac Plastic and Chemical Company.
P.O. Box 7035
Troy, MI 48007-7035
No phone calls or employment services please.
E.O.M.F.H.V.

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- Must have reliable transportation to Livonia and Westland areas.

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29419 W. Middle Rd. (West of Middlebelt)
Westland 326-5590
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Please send your resume to: Mike Vanatta, MANAGER TRAINEE ASSISTANT, VALVOLINE INSTANT OIL CHANGE, 25833 Southfield Road, Suite #201, Southfield, MI, 48076 Equal Opportunity Employer Minority/Female/Handicapped/Vet MANAGER/PAINT LINE Salary \$28-\$30,000. "Free Paid" Degree preferred. 3-5 years experience. Superior state of art system. Superior background/excellent company benefits. Excellent Placement Service (419)243-2222 MARCH TIRE CO. Looking for general service, to change oil, mount tires. Full-time, Plymouth area. \$5.50 to start. Excellent working conditions. Benefits. Commission. Call Keith, 455-7600 MARKETING RESEARCH Bright, energetic individual with analyst or researcher with 1-2 yrs. experience. Challenging atmosphere for training and achievement in consumer opinion and business consulting field. Must have excellent writing and communication skills. Excellent thought and ability to work with numbers. Degree required. 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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Boards recognize performance over the call of duty

By Doug Funke
staff writer

A willingness to get involved beyond the normal scope of the job is what sets apart Realtors of the Year from their counterparts.

They achieve personally but also reach out to colleagues. They're knowledgeable about real estate issues. They're active promoting the industry and professional associations.

Bill Deacon, Nancy Howell and David N. McNabney share those characteristics.

Deacon, a broker and part-owner of Century 21 Chalet in Westland, was selected Realtor of the Year by the Western Wayne/Oakland Association of Realtors.

Howell, an associate broker and manager of ERA Home & Land in Rochester Hills, was named Realtor of the Year by the Rochester Board of Realtors.

McNabney, broker and owner of McNabney & Associates in Bloomfield Hills, was chosen Realtor of the Year by the South Oakland County Board of Realtors.

DEACON, 55, has been in the business for 25 years. The Westland resident specializes in residential sales.

"At this company we're oriented

toward training and hiring in new people," he said. "I still do some selling. If there were a highlight of what I do, it would be training and helping other people succeed in real estate."

Deacon is treasurer of his local association and serves on its executive committee, strategic planning committee and membership committee. He's also a director for the Michigan Association of Realtors.

"He's very thorough, dedicated and involved," said Ruth Clevers, Realtor of the Year in 1990 for the Western Wayne Oakland association.

"Bill is very level-headed," said Allen King, president of the association. He thinks out problems, comes up with solutions. He's just in control."

HOWELL, 48, has specialized in the residential market for 14 years. She lives in Rochester Hills.

Howell is currently president of the Rochester Board of Realtors and chairwoman of the Greater Rochester Chamber of Commerce. She has served in all office and committee capacities including long-range planning, education and membership.

"It sounds crazy, but it really is a pleasure," Howell said of her involvements. "It rounds out the whole job. If I just sold real estate and

managed an office, it would be tedious.

"In our industry, we have to rely on one another. We work together with our co-agents," she added.

Traditionally, the president of the Rochester Board also is selected Realtor of the Year. Howell served as president and was chosen Realtor of the Year in 1986.

"Nancy doesn't just get involved. Nancy makes a difference," said Judith Waugh, executive director of the board. "Nancy assesses a situation, decides what needs to be accomplished and sets out to accomplish it."

McNABNEY, 45, a Farmington Hills resident, has been active in commercial real estate for nearly 20 years.

"Because of turmoil in the commercial market, ethics and expertise are real important in the broker you select today," he said. "That's what I really try to represent with our company."

McNabney, second vice president of the South Oakland board, is oversight chairman of the political affairs and community/county relations committees. He serves on the executive committee, bylaws committee and is past chairman of the commercial investment division.

McNabney also is secretary-treasurer of the state Society of Industrial and Office Realtors.

"He's unassuming, very articulate, and a highly motivated young man," said Maurice Richards, executive vice president of the South Oakland Board.

The Birmingham/Bloomfield Board of Realtors also has selected its Realtor of the Year but won't announce the winner until a September luncheon.



David N. McNabney



Nancy Howell



Bill Deacon

Condo rules apply to renters

We are interested in leasing a condominium. The landlord has handed us the lease, but we are wondering if there are any specific provisions that must be incorporated in the lease to comply with the condominium statute or any of the condominium documents. The landlord didn't want to retain an attorney. We are concerned that he may have missed out on something. I don't want to get into trouble later. Can you help?

The condominium documents provide more than any lease arrangement must contain a provision that the condominium co-owner recognizes that the lease is subject to the restrictions, rules and regulations of the condominium and that the proposed tenant agrees to abide by those regulations and restrictions.

The lease should also acknowledge, as a practical matter, that the tenant has received a complete set

of the condominium documents including any restrictions that may affect the tenant and that the tenant fully understands the obligations to comply with the condominium documents. If these conditions are met, you will be in compliance under the condominium act and most condominium bylaws. But you should double check the condominium documents to ensure that there are no other preconditions such as a right of first refusal given to the association regarding your proposed lease transaction.

Our condominium project prohibits the placing of "For Sale" signs anywhere in the condominium including windows. Is this an enforceable provision?

An absolute prohibition on signs any place in the condominium may not be enforceable as it may raise reasonable constitutional issues concerning free speech or may be



condo queries

Robert M. Meisner

deemed an unreasonable burden on people being able to sell their units.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics you would like to see discussed in this column by writing Robert M. Meisner at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

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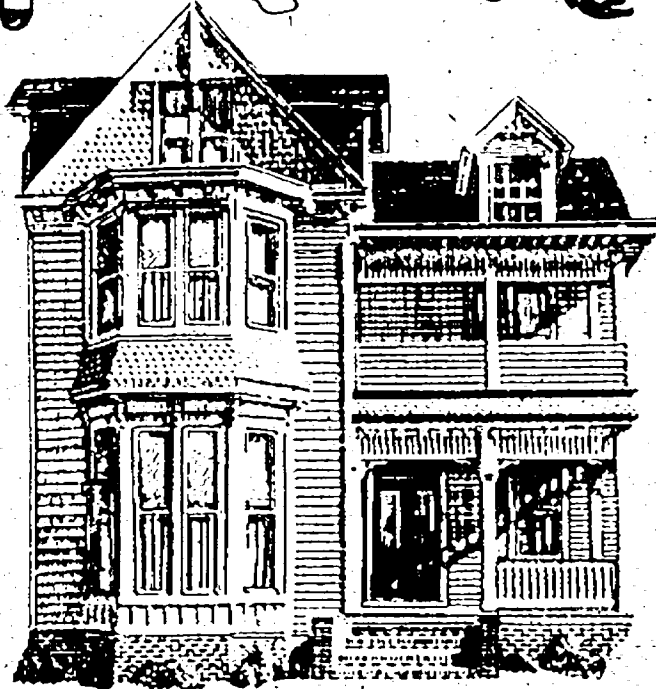
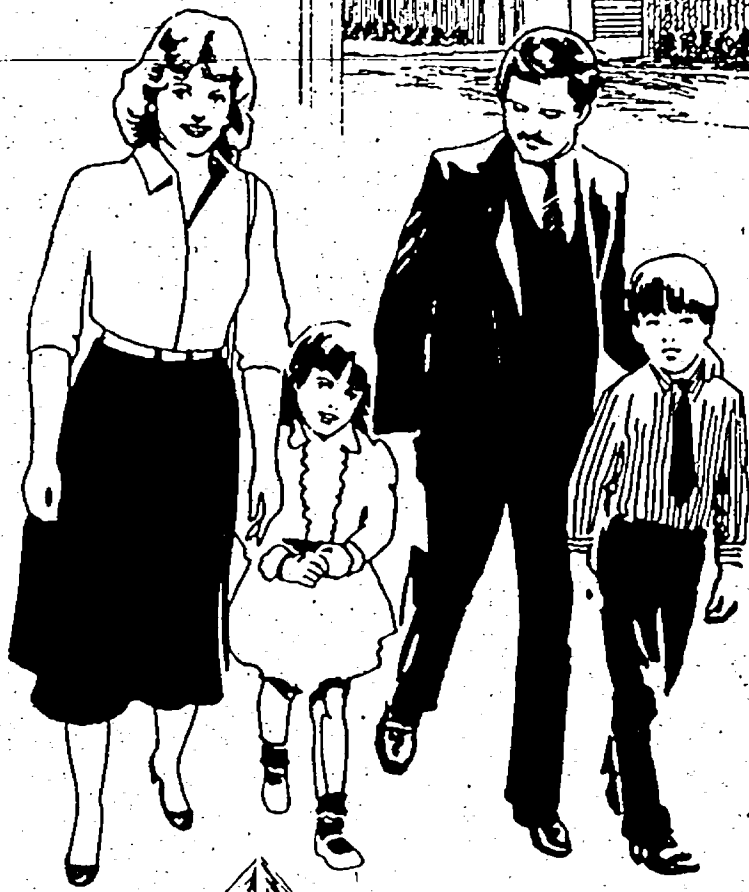
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Building Scene

Marilyn Fitchett editor/953-2102

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING



Thursday, August 1, 1991 O&E

★10

Super job: minding the nuts, bolts

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

JIM RIDER/staff photographer

Brian Yamarino, construction superintendent for homes built by S.R. Jacobson at Vintage Estates in Rochester Hills, is responsible for all

of the homes built by his company in phase one of the project.

The hours are long, the stress is incredible and the pace is hectic. Everything that needs to be done can never be accomplished in a 24-hour period, he said.

People who fail to accept that fact, he said, generally don't last. Yamarino, a seven-year veteran of the construction game, has been a construction superintendent for two years.

"A superintendent's job has a lot to do with prevention," Yamarino continued. "If nothing went wrong, you wouldn't need the superintendent."

BEFORE ANYONE arrives, the construction superintendent likes to walk through the homes in progress, noting things that have to be taken care of, and planning for the coming day.

"A superintendent that doesn't walk around with a notebook isn't a very good superintendent," he said.

Then it's back to the trailer and more planning and scheduling for the coming week and the week after depending on what stage of building the home is in.

"That's about the time the workers start coming in." The most important thing he does, Yamarino said, is meeting with the contractors to discuss the day's work.

"The number one reason things go wrong on a construction site is lack of communication."

"I have to stay on top of it — the rule of thumb — don't turn your head and if you see something go wrong, act on it right away, because no matter how bad it is, it will be worse if you have to fix it later.

"But that's the thing about this job. No matter what

you do, something always goes wrong," he said. The rest of the day is filled with trying to be everywhere at once, being an extra hand wherever necessary, going over bills, and a lot of screaming and hollering at contractors. The day ends with superintendent back on the phone, calling contractors and suppliers to make sure everything runs smoothly, he said.

So why do they do it? More than anything else, being a construction superintendent gives one a sense of accomplishment.

"This was just a piece of ground — now it's a home and people are living there," Yamarino said.

DAN HOUGH, one of two construction superintendents at Stonebridge in West Bloomfield, said hectic days are a way of life for the superintendent. "Basically, what I do is be 100 percent in charge of scheduling, quality control and watching out for foul-ups."

Stonebridge is a joint venture by Nosan/Cohen Associates in West Bloomfield and the Selective Group in Farmington Hills.

Hough, a 10-year veteran of the construction industry, said a construction superintendent is a diplomat, a gofer, a third hand when needed, the responsible party when something goes wrong and the unsung hero of the building trades — he's generally the difference between a good and bad home.

Hough said another name for a construction superintendent might be fireman.

"It's crisis management — people come to me with a fire and I run around all day putting fires out."

The superintendent's charge is to build the perfect home — which is patently impossible.

"The perfect home has never been built — and I don't think it will ever be built — but it's our job to get it as close as possible," Hough said.

EVEN THOUGH the superintendent is considered a construction job, the contractor's most used tool is the telephone, Hough said. "Keeping yourself out of trouble means keeping in constant contact."

Hough said one might think one phone call would be all that's necessary to get a contractor to the job site, but in many cases the superintendent has to make several follow-up calls.

"It's not that they're lazy or bad — contractors are swamped with work and they have to prioritize," he said. As in the rest of life, the squeaky wheel gets the grease, he said.

Hough said despite all the hours and all the hassles, superintendents get something out of their work that few can appreciate.

"You stand back and look at a half-million dollar home and know you've made a major accomplishment."

It's a certain thrill that those not in the building industry probably wouldn't understand, Hough said.

"When it all comes down to the end — you see people walk into a finished home and living there."

Booth lauded for role in construction liability law

By Doug Funke
staff writer

William D. Booth, a lawyer and senior vice president at Plunkett & Cooney, has been fascinated with construction liability since his first such trial 30 years ago.

That case — the collapse of a high school under construction in Saginaw — was just an appetizer for what was to come involving landmarks like the Pontiac Silverdome, Renaissance Center and Hart Plaza.

Booth, a Bloomfield resident, also was instrumental in promoting a state law limiting liability for design professionals, then successfully defending its constitutionality before the state Supreme Court.

Booth was honored recently with the William B. Somerville Award from Schinnerer Management Services, an insurance underwriter, the American Institute of Architects and the National Society of Professional Engineers.

"The award is intended to recognize dedication and commitment of individuals who promote a better understanding and enthusiasm for defense of liability claims against design professionals," said Tom Porterfield, a vice president at Schinnerer.

"There's only a very small cadre of attorneys who have taken it upon themselves to invest time and effort to become specialists in this unique law."

PROBLEMS RESULT when plaintiffs take a shotgun approach and haul everyone with a peripheral interest in a project into court, he said.

A law limiting liability for design professional to six years, shepherded through the legislature in 1987 by Booth, was badly needed, he said. An amendment in 1988 extended liability to 10 years in cases of gross negligence.

"A building that has a useful life of say 50 years, without this statute 45 years down the line, you, as an owner, can sue me as the architect," he said.

"That is difficult to insure against or protect yourself against. I have no way of insuring myself against that type of loss. That's very important."

Design professionals over the years have been dragged into lawsuits on matters outside of their direct control, Booth maintained.

A current fight is to stop proposed federal regulations that would make design professionals liable for safety on the construction scene.

"We're not against safety on the job," he said. "It's a laudable thing. We should do everything we can."

OSHA wants to increase responsibility for safety on a project to include architects and engineers. They aren't trained in safety matters. They're rarely on a project on a daily basis.

"It... gives them exposure... when they're not being paid for it and they don't have authority. Now, it's an employee's employer's responsibility," Booth said.

CONTRACT DISPUTES also can provide a steady diet of legal work.

"You don't know what's underground no matter how many borings you do. You can't see it all," he said.

Booth initially was drawn to construction liability law three decades ago. A school collapsed as it was going up.

"I was called to help one of the parties in the lawsuit. I was born and raised in Saginaw. I happened to know the architect and the young man who was killed. I ended up being the leading attorney for the design group."

The American Institute of Architects liked his work and encouraged him to stay in that line, Booth said.

"I had some engineering background. I understood the principles, spoke the language, learned quickly. Plus I went to semi-



William D. Booth
construction liability lawyer

Booth since has been involved in litigation stemming from roof collapses at the Silverdome, the design of the steps at Joe Louis Arena and the fountain at Hart Plaza.

Occasionally, design professionals are responsible for problems that develop, Booth said.

"We sit down and settle those lawsuits as quickly as we can as quietly as we can," he said.

Since 1988, Booth has missed only one big seminar for lawyers who specialize in construction liability — the Annual Meeting of Invited Attorneys — Porterfield said. That's because he was involved with a trial.

BOOTH IS THE fourth Somerville Award recipient, named for a lawyer who worked to standardize contracts in the construction industry, since it was instituted in 1983.

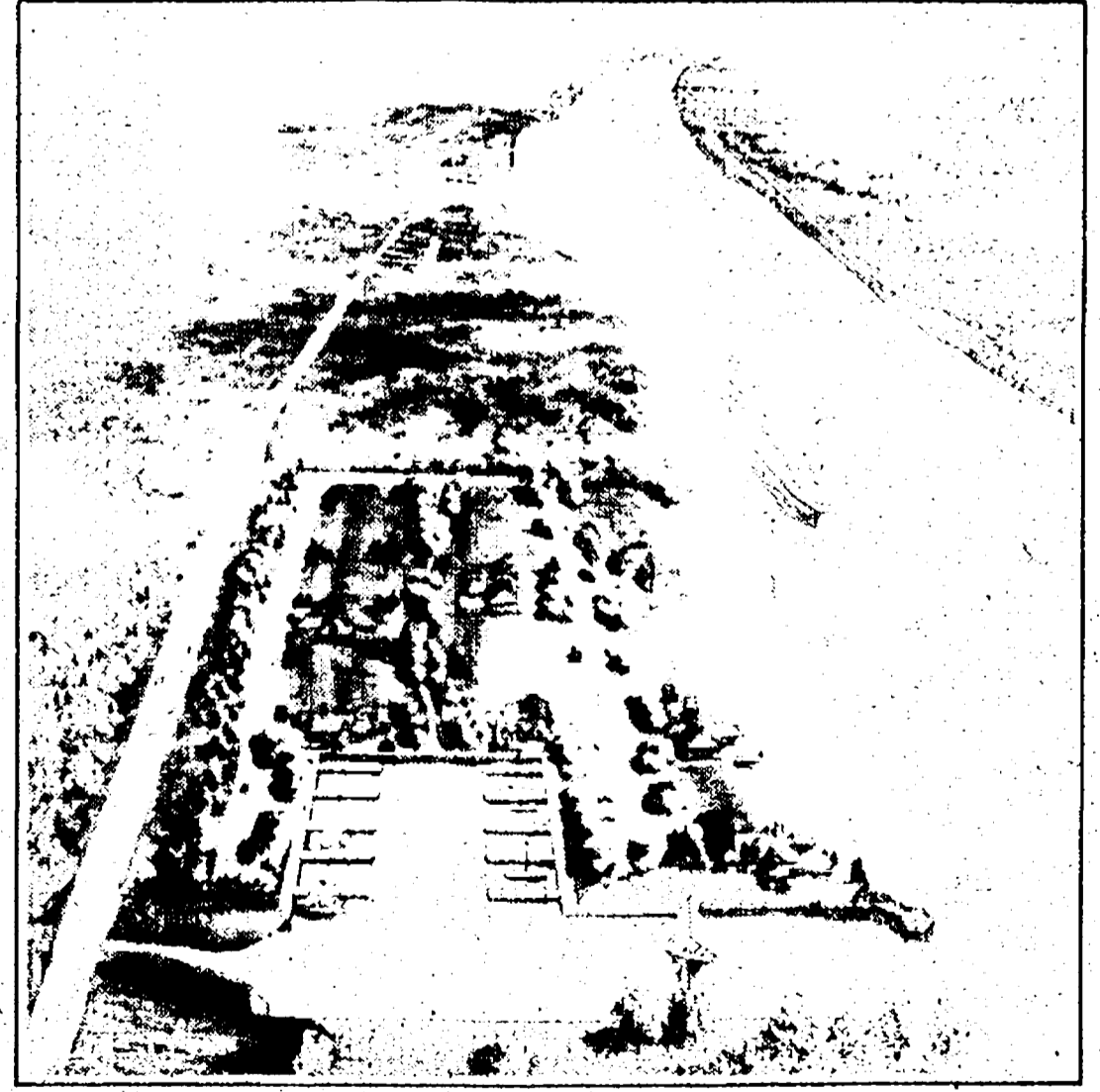
"We look to individuals... who have represented design professionals and helped them avoid liability situations," Porterfield said.

And they can get it from all directions — suppliers, the general public, owners, contractors, subcontractors, he added.

Booth, for his part, enjoys the work. "I like the idea being connected with a project," he said. "It's kind of fun. It's interesting and intellectually challenging."

His colleagues believe that the award is well placed. "Bill's significant accomplishments and contributions both in the field of law concerning design professionals and to the education of attorneys in the legal profession are responsible for this outstanding recognition," said Joseph V. Walker, managing partner of Plunkett & Cooney, Detroit.

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Rental of unsold house can trigger tax problems

(AP) — Many people with an unsold home feel that they are strapped with a financial and psychological albatross. If you're so afflicted — or worry that you may be because you plan to move soon — renting the old place temporarily may be your best option.

Make no mistake: It's far from an ideal solution. When you become a landlord, you're saddled with a whole new set of record-keeping and tax problems. You'll have to screen tenants. You'll still be stuck with all the responsibilities of ownership. And there's no guarantee prices will be better next year.

But renting can be a helpful interim step. Any rental income you receive eases the cash flow nightmare of having to support two mortgages. If your expenses exceed the rent you can command, you may qualify for a tax break.

Before tackling the landlording realities of setting the rent, finding tenants and writing a lease, consider the key tax issues you'll confront.

A major concern when you rent your house is to protect your right to roll over the profit and hold off the Internal Revenue Service. If you have owned a number of houses during your homeownership career and used the rollover provision repeatedly, the combined profit from several homes could be at stake. Losing the rollover right could cost you a fortune in taxes.

TO AVOID THAT, you have to sell

the old house within two years of the time you buy a replacement home. (You may have as long as four years if you're on active duty with the armed forces.) As long as the new home costs as much as the amount you get from the sale of the old one, the rollover rules will protect you from a tax bill.

Another potential problem is that the rollover-break applies only when you move from one principal residence to another. It doesn't apply when you sell a rental property. That means you must be able to show that converting your home is a temporary measure rather than a permanent switch. Proof that you're renting for the short term can include efforts to sell the home prior to renting it, and an agreement with your tenant that allows you to show the property before the lease expires.

Although you have to report rent received as taxable income, you may be able to offset most or all of the income by deducting related expenses. Qualifying expenses include rental expenses — the broker fees, management fees, ads, property taxes, mortgage interest, upkeep and the utilities that you pay.

YOU CAN ALSO deduct depreciation. Homeowners who convert their houses to rentals are often disappointed by stingy depreciation write-offs. You write off your basis over 27.5 years, deducting 3.64 percent of the basis each year. Unfortunately, your home's basis may be less —



perhaps far less — than its current value.

Your basis is essentially what you paid for the house (not including the land) plus the cost of improvements, minus any gain you rolled over from previous homes. If your basis is \$100,000, a full year's depreciation would translate to a \$3,640 deduction. Although that doesn't cost you anything out of pocket, it saves you more than \$1,000 in taxes in the 28-percent bracket.

Even if it seems like more trouble than it's worth to figure depreciation on a temporary rental, you can't ignore it. The deduction may be small, but the law says your basis will be reduced by the amount of the allowable depreciation whether or not you claim it. That means you're going to have more taxable gain (or less tax-saving loss) when you finally sell the place.

WHEN TAX-DEDUCTIBLE expenses are taken into account, many instant landlords may find themselves in the red. There's no question that when expenses exceed the rental income, renting your home won't hike your tax bill. The big question is whether a loss can be deducted against other income — such as your salary or income from investments — to cut your tax bill.

There are two potential stumbling blocks between you and a loss deduction. First, the IRS says the temporary rental of a home can't produce a tax loss. If you're treating the home as your principal residence for rollover purposes, the agency says you can deduct rental expenses up to the amount of rental income, but no more.

But the IRS doesn't always have the last word, and on this issue a court has ruled that as long as a taxpayer was charging a fair rent, a rental loss is deductible. If you find yourself in this position, Brockman, for one, recommends that you claim the loss and take your chances on a possible IRS challenge.

But you could still lose the loss deduction to the passive loss rules. These anti-tax-shelter rules generally allow real estate losses to be deducted only against "passive" income — from other real estate investments, for example, or limited partnerships.

AN IMPORTANT exception is likely to allow you to deduct losses on the rental. A loophole in the passive loss rules lets you deduct up to \$25,000 of rental losses if you are actively involved in the management of the property.

You can meet the active requirement, even if you hire a management firm to handle the property, as long as you approve tenants, set the rent and approve capital improvements. (The \$25,000 allowance begins to be phased out when adjusted gross income exceeds \$100,000 and disappears completely when AGI passes \$150,000.)

When you sell your home for less than your basis, you don't have to worry about whether the rental is temporary because there will be no capital gain to roll over. But don't expect the federal government to let you write off the loss. The law does not allow the deduction of a loss on a principal residence.

Although converting to rental property is often promoted as a way around that restriction, there's a catch. The basis for figuring your loss begins as the lower of the adjusted basis or the fair market value of the house at the time of the conversion. In other words, any decline in value before you start renting the house would not count when figuring a tax loss.

Area firm will manage Chene Park property

The **FOURMIDABLE** Group of Farmington Hills is the management company for Chene Park Commons, a 144-unit apartment in downtown Detroit to be completed in the summer of 1992. Don Barden is the owner/developer.

A design by Giffels Associates of Southfield has earned honors in R&D magazine's 1990 Lab of the Year competition. The 300,000-square-foot lab was built for Amoco Performance Products' research and development complex in Alaparetta, Ga.

Damone/Andrew of Troy has been named property manager for the 150 W. Jefferson Building, Detroit, 1-75 Tech Park, Troy, and 805 E. Maple building, Birmingham.

William Adaline will serve as building manager for the 150 W. Jefferson Building, a 500,000-square-foot office tower.

1-75 Tech Park is a 78,000-square-foot light industry complex; the 805 E. Maple building is a 25,000-square-foot office/retail building.

Quality Construction/Inrecon is sponsoring a contest to kick off its remodeling division with a grand prize of \$7,000 in remodeling costs. Participants can pick up applications at Quality Construction, 7937 Schaefer in Dearborn, or at any Church's Lumber Yards in the area.

Contestants must fill out the application, enclose a color picture of the room they wish to have remodeled and explain in 150 words why they want the room remodeled. Deadline is Aug. 18. Winner will be announced Sept. 6.

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Commercial property sellers must beware

By Edward L. Haroutunian and Mark E. Wilson special writers

guest column

The closing on the commercial piece of property has taken place, the seller has received the proceeds of sale, the broker has received his commission and the buyer has received the deed to the property. Another successful deal has been put behind the broker.

Or has it?
Two weeks later, the buyer discovers:

- A stained area in the back of the property.
- A flaking of material covering the pipes in the basement of the building on the property.
- A pipe protruding about three-four inches above the ground some distance from the building, which goes to an underground storage tank.
- In a depressed area on the property, which appears to be a natural water runoff area, the edge of a large barrel is found above ground. When investigated, five barrels that have the word "Toxico" painted on the side are found. They are all rusted and have been leaking their contents into the soil for years. Most of the barrels are now empty.

Buyer calls his lawyer, who, in turn, calls the seller and the broker to determine what each knew, or should have known, about the property prior to closing.

The buyer says he knows nothing about these problems. The seller says he knew nothing of any problem, as he has only owned the property for three years. The broker says his obligation is only to find a buyer who is ready, willing and able to buy and besides, he knew nothing about the problems.

WHAT RESPONSIBILITY does the commercial real property broker have to know about the environmental condition of the property and to disclose that condition to a potential purchaser?

There is very little question that if the broker knew of the environmental problem discussed above, he has the duty to disclose the problem to the potential purchaser. The recently-enacted "Polluters Pay" statutes effective July 1, 1991, codify Michigan case law, indicating that an environment problem must be disclosed to any potential buyer. But whether the broker has an affirmative duty to conduct an investigation of the property where the environmental problem is unknown to the

seller and the buyer does not choose to inspect the property, is not clear.

The recent California case of Easton vs. Strassburger, citing the National Code of Ethics of Realtors, held that a residential broker did have the duty to inspect a piece of property prior to a sale. Two other jurisdictions have also adopted the line of reasoning that a residential real estate broker has the independent duty to investigate the property.

In the Easton case, the court relied on the National Association of Realtors Code of Ethics, which says in part:

"The Realtor should recognize that the interests of the nation and its citizens require the highest and best use of the land and the widest distribution of land ownership. They require the . . . preservation of a healthful environment."

Article 9 of the ethics code states that the "Realtor . . . has an affirmative obligation to discover adverse factors that a reasonably competent and diligent investigation would disclose."

Interestingly, the court did not extend this duty to investigate to the commercial real estate broker. The court noted that the commercial purchaser is generally more astute and informed in these types of transactions than the common homeowner.

The court took it upon itself to draw the distinction between the duties of the residential and commercial broker even though the code of ethics does not. It would appear, however, that it is only a matter of time before a case is brought before the courts dealing with commercial brokers. It would not be surprising to find that the principles applied at that time to commercial brokers are similar to the rules developing in the residential broker area.

ARE THERE any precautions that a broker can take to protect against liability?

A definite "perhaps" can be stated. Here are some possibilities.

- Keep updated on the current environmental hot spots in your areas. The Department of Natural Resources makes available the current and proposed list of cleanup

sites. If a site is commonly known to those in the areas as a problem area, brokering a deal next door could be costly.

- Investigate the property and the surrounding area. This does not mean you must be a biological engineer. But rusting drums, oozing green liquid and malodorous vapors are all common sense signs of trouble. Bring these to the attention of the seller and recommend their investigation or disclosure. Be willing to walk away from the sale if no disclosure or investigation is made. Remember that the average cleanup cost of a site runs into millions of dollars.

- If the broker represents the buyer, the buyer should be advised to have an environmental audit performed. Regardless of whether the buyer has the audit, the broker should insist that the buyer acknowledge that no reliance will be placed on the broker as to environmental matters, and that the audit has been suggested by the broker, but specifically waived by the buyer, if that is the case.

- If the broker represents the seller, an indemnity provision could be used in both the listing agreement and offer to purchase as to all liability relating to environmental difficulties on the property. This assumes that the seller is financially solvent and available when the need for the indemnification arises.

- The broker should state in the listing agreement and offer to purchase that because of the federal and state statutes in this area, both buyer and seller should consult legal counsel. The broker should also suggest that other professionals such as environmental auditors, check if there are any environmental problems with the property.

All possible questions as to a broker's liability and certainly all of the answers are not yet known. What is clear is that if someone is damaged, there will always be the tendency to find someone to sue.

Edward L. Haroutunian is a principal attorney of the law firm of Rubenstein, Isaacs, Haroutunian and Sobel, and is in charge of the firm's environmental law department. He also is a real estate broker.

Mark E. Wilson is a principal in the same law firm, whose practice is primarily in real estate and environmental law areas. Both have spoken before real estate groups on environmental issues.



Sellers of commercial property should take precautions before the sale is completed to ensure that toxic wastes have not been stored on the property.

Thoughtful study of home appliances worth the time

(AP)— Selecting the appropriate appliances for that new house is no easy task. Today's appliances are available in an ever-increasing selection of types, sizes and styles — with price tags as far-ranging as the features, reports Better Homes and Gardens Kitchen and Bath Ideas magazine.

Once appliance selections are made, consumers will probably have to live with their decisions for a decade or more. These shopping tips will help consumers make choices they can live with well into the 21st century:

- Money matters. It's best to establish a realistic budget first. This step alone simplifies purchase decisions and can help folks sort out features that are really necessary.
- Check it out — at the library — first. Study consumer publications that give brand-name ratings, features available, and prices. Before going shopping, take notes and narrow choices to a few specific brands and models.
- Evaluate durability and serviceability. The quality of the basic components is more important than the number of novelty options. The power output of a microwave oven, the number of spraying arms in a

dishwasher, and the capacity of a refrigerator-freezer are crucial to the appliance's value and dependability.

- Make sure it fits. When shopping for appliances, be sure to have a detailed list of the exact measurements allotted for each appliance. Remember the appliance will be in the kitchen for years, so consider any potential changes in family size, lifestyle, and kitchen design when making capacity decisions.

- Price plus consumption equals cost. The true cost of an appliance should be evaluated by both the sticker price and its energy consumption. Energy Guide labels — a bright yellow tag required on all refrigerators, freezers, and dishwash-

ers — give an estimated yearly cost of operation based on a national average energy rate. The labels also share the highest and lowest estimated yearly costs of operation for similar models.

- Shop for the best buys. Don't assume that an appliance warehouse has the biggest bargains. It's true that they buy directly from the manufacturer, but it is also common for a group of smaller dealers to pool resources to buy bigger volumes at discounted rates from the factory, too.

- Find out what is included in the price. If an appliance requires professional installation, ask if it's included in the purchase price.

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Sale Price \$7900
ARMSTRONG BUICK ISUZU
30500 Plymouth Road • Livonia
525-0900

1986 SKYHAWK
Air, automatic, power steering and brakes.
Sale Price \$4195
1988 BUICK PARK AVENUE
Air, full power.
Sale Price \$8400
1988 BUICK LE SABRE 4 DOOR
Air, Full Power.
Sale Price \$8500
1991 CHEVY CAVALIER
Automatic, Air, Power Steering & Power Brakes.
Sale Price \$9500

1988 BUICK REGAL
Air, full power.
Sale Price \$6500
1986 OLDS DELTA 88 BROUGHAM 2 DOOR
Air, full power.
Sale Price \$6900
1989 BRONCO
Air, Full Power, 351 V-8
Sale Price \$11,500
1988 MERCURY SABLE LS
Loaded.
Sale Price \$6500

1988 BUICK REGAL
Air, full power.
Sale Price \$6500
1986 OLDS DELTA 88 BROUGHAM 2 DOOR
Air, full power.
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Sale Price \$6500

SUMMER CONVERSION VAN BLOWOUT!

July 31st 9 A.M.-6 P.M. Aug. 1st 9 A.M.-9 P.M. Aug. 2nd 9 A.M.-6 P.M.
MARK III RAM COACH SUNHAWK
FREE CELLULAR PHONE
GO BLUE!
FEATURING U of M BASKETBALL COACH STEVE FISHER'S DEMO!!
The Sale of this vehicle will be granted to the first reasonable offer, so get here early!

UP TO \$2000 IN REBATES OR 2.9% A.P.R. Financing Available on Selected Models.

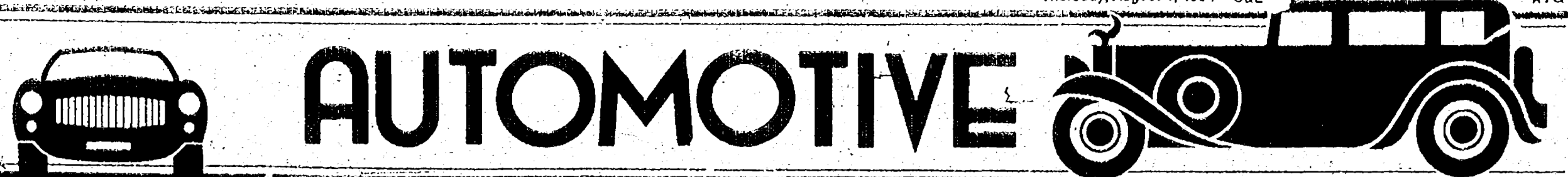
Table with 4 columns: 1991 DODGE SHADOW CONVERTIBLE, 1991 DODGE COLT, 1991 DODGE DYNASTY, 1991 DODGE MONACO. Includes prices and rebates.

IT'S IROC RACE TIME! Look at the Savings on '90 & '91 Daytonas 2 FREE TICKETS TO THE AUGUST 3rd RACE AT M.I.S. WITH EVERY DAYTONA PURCHASE!!

1990 DODGE DAYTONA WAS \$15,617 NOW \$12,849*
1990 DODGE DAYTONA SHELBY WAS \$17,222 NOW \$14,322*
1991 DODGE DAYTONA E.S. WAS \$14,381 NOW \$11,773*

Dick Scott DODGE
451-2110 962-3322
OUT OF TOWN CALLS ACCEPTED
No Reasonable Offer Refused!
684 ANN ARBOR RD. (1/2 MI. off I-75) PLYMOUTH
25 Years of Service in the Same Location
33200 MICHIGAN AVE. WAYNE, MICHIGAN 2 Blocks East of Wayne Road

CALL 722-9100 or 326-1140
25 Years of Service in the Same Location
33200 MICHIGAN AVE. WAYNE, MICHIGAN 2 Blocks East of Wayne Road



Grid of car listings with columns for make/model/year, price, and contact info. Includes sections for Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Ford, Lincoln, Nissan, Plymouth, Pontiac, and Toyota.

Advertisement for 'Varsity' car dealership, featuring 'Yes!!' headline and listing '1500 NEW, 300 USED CARS, TRUCKS, 4X4'S, & VANS'.

Advertisement for 'Your Cadillac Alternative!!' featuring a '1991 Sedan Deville' with a 'Lease for \$469.00' and 'Heritage Cadillac' logo.

Advertisement for 'Red Hot Deals' featuring a '89 Cavalier' for '\$595' and other car models like '86 Delta Eighty-Eight Brougham'.

Advertisement for 'Subarus Cost Less In Ann Arbor' with a '\$3000 Rebate' and 'Lou LaRiche' logo.

Small advertisement for 'Varsity' with '24 HOUR HOTLINE' and phone number '313-995-057'.

Small advertisement for 'Heritage Cadillac' with address 'Fort Street, Southgate' and phone number '282-1010'.

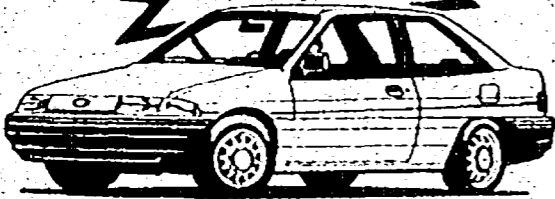
Small advertisement for 'Lou LaRiche' with address '40875 Plymouth Road, Plymouth' and phone number '453-4600'.

Small advertisement for 'Southern Auto Buyer' with phone number '353-4539'.

LEADERSHIP

NEW 1991 ESCORT PONY 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

\$500
Rebate

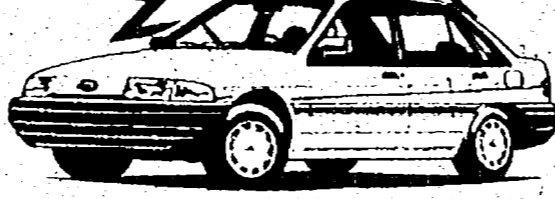


Fuel saver, clear coat paint, power brakes, tinted glass, console, remote control mirror, interval wipers, cargo area cover, side window demister, reclining bucket seats. Stock #8006.

WAS \$8432 IS **\$7090***

NEW 1991 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR HATCHBACK

\$500
Rebate

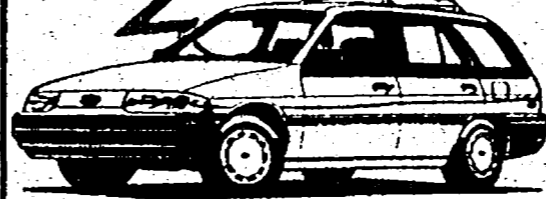


Power steering, rear window defroster, light/convenience group, automatic transaxle, air conditioning, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, body side moldings, cargo area cover console, child safety locks. Stock #8298.

WAS \$11,672 IS **\$9330***

NEW 1991 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR WAGON

\$750
Rebate

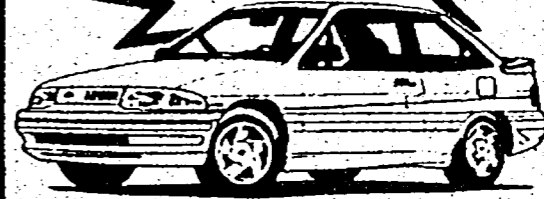


Special value package, power steering, rear window defroster, light convenience group, automatic transaxle, air conditioner, power brakes, tinted glass, console, body side moldings, cargo area cover, side window demister, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, child safety locks. Stock #4391.

WAS \$12,275 IS **\$9592***

NEW 1991 ESCORT GT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

\$750
Rebate



Sport buckets, rear window defroster, luxury convenience group, conditioner, premium sound system, power brakes, tinted glass, tilt steering, speed control, tachometer, fog lamps, body side moldings, rear spoiler, aluminum wheels, console, light group. Stock #9434.

WAS \$13,277 IS **\$10,333***

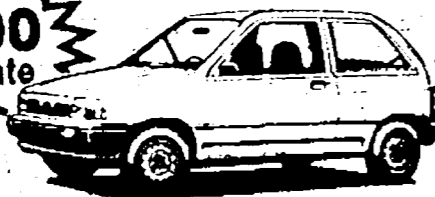


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- THE NEW ESCORT IS THE BEST-SELLING CAR IN AMERICA
- FORD TAURUS - ONE OF CAR AND DRIVER'S TEN BEST EVERY YEAR SINCE INTRODUCTION
- TAURUS WAGON - THE BEST-SELLING WAGON IN AMERICA FOR FOUR STRAIGHT YEARS
- FOR FOUR STRAIGHT YEARS FORD HAS HAD THE BEST SELLING CARS AND TRUCKS IN AMERICA
- FORD HAS MORE REPEAT BUYERS THAN ANY OTHER CAR AND TRUCK DIVISION
- FOR TEN YEARS FORD HAS HAD THE BEST-BUILT AMERICAN CARS AND TRUCKS

1991 FESTIVA L

\$500
Rebate



Rear window defroster, power brakes, body side moldings, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, side window demister. Stock #8057.

WAS \$7065 IS **\$6042***

NEW 1991 MUSTANG LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

\$500
Rebate



Power equipment group, power lock group, dual electric remote mirrors, power side windows, cargo tie down net, front floor mats, speed control, AM/FM radio with cassette/clock, custom equipment group, air conditioning, dual illumination visor mirrors. Stock #6975.

WAS \$13,987 IS **\$11,031***

NEW 1991 PROBE GL 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

\$1000
Rebate

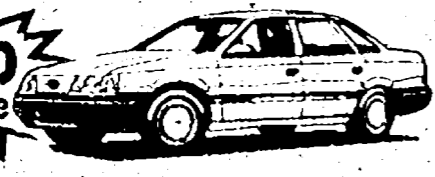


Tilt steering, tinted glass, electric rear window defroster, 5 speed manual transmission, air conditioning, stereo cassette with premium sound, aluminum wheels. Stock #9377.

WAS \$14,250 IS **\$11,290***

NEW 1991 TAURUS L 4 DOOR SEDAN

\$750
Rebate



Air conditioning, rear window defroster, paint stripe, power door locks, automatic overdrive transmission, stereo radio with cassette player, clearcoat paint. Power steering, power brakes, body side moldings, interval wipers, dual electric remote control mirrors, child safety locks, exterior accent group.

WAS \$15,960 IS **\$12,484***

NEW 1991 TAURUS GL STATION WAGON

\$750
Rebate



Power convenience group, power door locks, side windows, drivers seat light group, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, speed control, automatic transmission, rear window wiper/washer, cast aluminum wheels, rear facing seat. Stock #9639.

WAS \$18,555 IS **\$14,446***

NEW 1991 AEROSTAR EXT XL WAGON

\$1000
Rebate

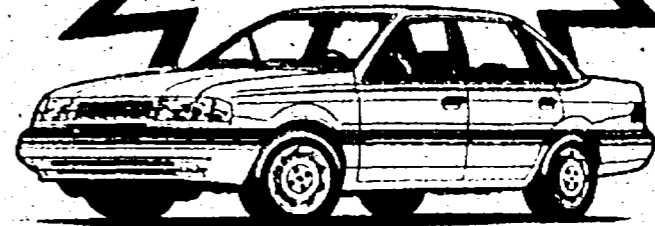


Dual captain chairs, air conditioning, privacy glass, speed control, tilt wheel, XL trim, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo/cassette/clock, power convenience group, clearcoat paint, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, instrumentation, super cooling, interval wipers, spoiler, courtesy lamps, cargo lamp, fold away mirrors. Stock #92061.

WAS \$19,148 IS **\$14,884***

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

\$600
Rebate

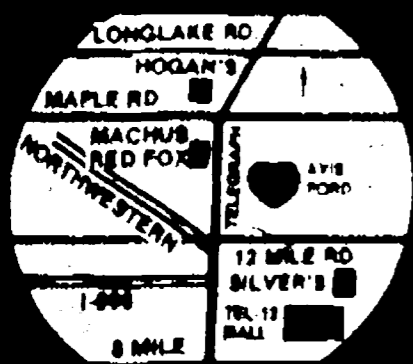


NEW 1991 TEMPO L 4 DOOR SEDAN

Automatic transaxle, rear window defroster, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, body side moldings, console, illumination. Stock #9186.

WAS \$10,033 IS **\$8,833***

*Plus tax, title, license & destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retailer's only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. See dealer for details.



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