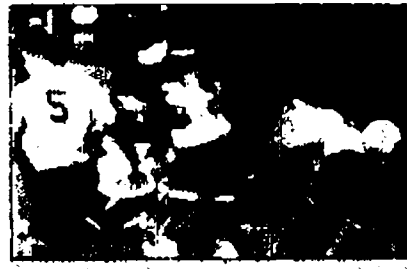


Tiny deer tick causes
woody problems, 1C



Soccer
finale, 1B

Orchestra will play
classics Aug. 15, 1D



Westland Observer

Volume 27 Number 16

Thursday August 6, 1991

Westland, Michigan

56 Pages

Fifty Cents

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At Monday's school board meeting, Bruce Ward of Westland was one of many Cooper parents who asked that Cooper students be sent to Jefferson Center instead of Whittier.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Man charged in Sunday's shotgun death of his brother

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

A Westland man has been charged in the murder of his brother, in what police described as a peaceful Sunday night visit that turned sour. Samih Saleh, 37, is charged with murder in the shotgun death of his 46-year-old brother, Sami, at Samih Saleh's Westland apartment. Sami was shot once in the stomach after the brothers had spent the evening looking at family photographs and talking about their homeland, police said.

Samih Saleh, 37, is charged with murder in the shotgun death of his 46-year-old brother, Sami, at Samih Saleh's Westland apartment.
— Westland police

The death was the first murder in Westland this year.

A not-guilty plea was entered on Saleh's behalf Monday during an arraignment before Judge Gail McKnight in Westland's 18th District Court. He was charged with first-degree murder and a felony firearms violation.

A PRELIMINARY examination has been set for Aug. 15. If convicted, he could face life in prison. He was being held without bond Tuesday in the Wayne County jail.

The older Saleh, a Brownstown Township resident, was shot about 11:48 p.m. Sunday at his brother's Westwood Circle Apartment on the southeast corner of Joy and Hix, and he died within an hour at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, Westland police Sgt. Russell Nowaczek said.

Accompanied by a friend, the victim had gone to visit his brother, who had recently returned from Lebanon where he had attended their father's funeral, Nowaczek said.

THE BROTHERS appeared on good terms as they discussed their family and homeland Sunday night in Westwood Circle Apt. 204, their

friend told police. The friend was identified only as a Wayne man.

The brothers had not been drinking alcohol or using drugs.

Both the victim and his friend gave the police statements at the scene accusing Samih.

Nowaczek said the victim told police on the scene, "My brother got mad at me and shot me."

Nowaczek added that the brothers "had not been fighting or arguing," and neither the victim nor the witness could give police a possible motive for the shooting.

THE DEFENDANT notified police after the shooting occurred, and he has given conflicting accounts of how the shooting occurred, Nowaczek said.

The victim became unconscious about 15 minutes after police arrived on the scene, but he had already made statements accusing his brother in the shooting, Nowaczek said.

The defendant was arrested at the scene, Nowaczek said.

If convicted, the defendant could receive a life term for first-degree murder. The felony firearms charge carries a mandatory two-year sentence.

DNR: Tests say Whittier safe

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

A drive by some parents to get the Livonia Public Schools to send Cooper students to Jefferson Center instead of Whittier came to a halt Tuesday morning when Livonia school district officials announced that soil tests taken at Whittier showed the school to be safe.

"The risks that a child naturally encounters walking to school greatly outweighs any risk in attending Whittier," said school board president Richard McKnight who, along with Superintendent Joseph Marinelli, presented the results of testing

done by Clayton Environmental Consultants of Novi.

Marinelli reported that metal levels found at Whittier are within the range of metal concentrations found in typical Michigan soils.

The potential risk of all these metals, Marinelli reported, is 100 times lower than Environmental Protection Agency standards for possible adverse health effects to pregnant women, young children and the elderly.

"The former Whittier Junior High School can be used to replace Cooper Elementary School with confidence that the health of school children, faculty and staff is not at risk," Marinelli said.

ON MONDAY evening, just hours before the test results were released, Cooper parents had jammed the school board meeting to present petitions asking that Cooper school never reopen and that its students be sent to another school besides Whittier. Some 1,200 residents of the Westland neighborhood had signed the petitions.

The parents asked that Cooper students be sent to Jefferson Center, now leased mainly to a private child care center.

Cooper is on Ann Arbor Trail between Inkster Road and Middlebelt while Whittier is across the street. Jefferson is on Henry Ruff and W. Chicago, about 1 1/2 miles away.

On Tuesday, Ron Graunstadt, spokesman for a Cooper parent group called CHECK, (Concerned for the Health and Environment of our Community Kids, said he couldn't comment on the Whittier test results until the group's own toxicologist had analyzed the quarter-inch-thick report.

"We don't necessarily disagree or agree with the test results yet," Graunstadt said.

Between now and the start of school on Sept. 5, each Cooper parent individually will have to decide whether to accept the test results which show Whittier to be safe, or

Please turn to Page 3

Cooper feud makes TV talk show

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Citizens worried about the Cooper school toxic landfill called on state health officials Monday to issue a public health advisory and begin testing local residents for exposure to hazardous chemicals.

The demand from the Cooper parent group CHECK — Concerned for the Health and Environment of Our Community's Kids — came as the Cooper controversy made its morning talk show debut on Channel 2's "Dayna," hosted by Dayna Eubanks.

Appearing on the 35-minute segment were representatives from CHECK, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and the Michigan Department of Public Health. Numerous CHECK members sat in the audience.

Livonia school officials declined

an invitation. Cooper school is in Westland and part of the Livonia School District.

CHECK member Ron Graunstadt strongly urged state health officials to issue to local pediatricians a public health advisory explaining the medical procedures for testing for hazardous chemicals — such as DDT, cadmium, lead and arsenic — found at the Cooper site.

James Bedford, a state health department environmental ombudsman, did not indicate if — or when — such a program might be initiated.

When questioned about potential health risks, Bedford explained that hazardous chemicals such as lead can damage a child's developing nervous system.

"It can affect their well-being for their whole life," he said.

However, state officials cannot

determine the risk to local children without first knowing the extent of their exposure, Bedford said.

CHECK MEMBER Mary Gesinski lashed out at DNR officials for failing to study the Cooper site — even though they knew about the potential problems for many years.

Frank Ruswick, the DNR's acting director for environmental protection, explained that the Cooper site in 1984 ranked low on a list of 3,000 toxic sites in Michigan, though a site visit was not made. That year, Cooper scored only 2 points out of a possible 15 on a scale to determine the site's threat.

Moreover, Ruswick blamed the delay on a heavy workload of DNR employees.

CHECK representatives countered that the Cooper site should have been given a higher priority because

of the potential health threat to the school's 380 students.

Graunstadt questioned how Livonia school officials received the authority to build Cooper in the early '60s — even though the site was a known landfill.

"Clearly somebody knew, but it was still built," he said.

Ruswick stressed a lack of scientific data and a lesser public sensitivity to environmental issues then.

Meanwhile, officials received results of tests conducted at the vacant Whittier school — across the street from Cooper — to determine whether it would be safe for students this fall. (See story above)

However, CHECK members on Monday had received more than 1,000 signatures on petitions not only calling for the permanent closure of Cooper, but also opposing the use of Whittier as an alternate location.

Expectant mom worries about well water

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

The fear struck Sherry Rutkowski three weeks before her first baby was due.

Rutkowski, 31, began worrying Friday that a toxic landfill about a half mile from her Westland home could threaten the water that she and her 33-year-old husband, Leonard, use.

"I have a baby on the way, and I'm really concerned about this. I've been worried sick."

The couple gets water from an underground well at their Freemont Street residence. It's a half mile west of the toxic landfill that surrounds Cooper Elementary School and covers 80 acres.

Under advice from Westland fire chief Larry Lane, Rutkowski has called the health department and made arrangements to have the water tested for hazardous chemicals.

'I have a baby on the way, and I'm really concerned about this. I've been worried sick. I want to hook up to city water as soon as possible.'

— Sherry Rutkowski

Regardless, the Rutkowskis plan to hook into the city water system — to be safe. They became alarmed by reports that the toxic landfill could be eight times larger than officials had thought.

"I want to hook up to city water as soon as possible."

Lane doubts that the Rutkowskis' well has been contaminated, because their house is west of the landfill that appears to stretch southeast from Cooper School. The Rutkowski house is a block west of Middlebelt

and 1 1/2 blocks north of Ann Arbor Trail.

"IT WOULDN'T seem to be (threatened)," Lane said, though he advised the Rutkowskis to have the water tested, anyway.

Lane did not know of other houses near Cooper that depend on underground wells. Most residents receive city water.

Leonard Rutkowski, an auto body shop owner, bought his house on a land contract. Had he gone the mortgage route, he probably would have

been forced to tap into the city water system, Lane said.

Rutkowski has lived in his house for 10 years. His wife moved in after they were married 2 1/2 years ago.

"My husband has never been aware of anything toxic in this water," Sherry Rutkowski said. "He's extremely concerned."

The couple hadn't considered abandoning their underground well until fears of the toxic landfill spread, she said. Now they're faced with paying \$2,000 for hook-up fees and plumbing to hook into the city water system.

Sherry said she is trying to determine if — because of the toxic landfill — the couple would be responsible for paying the entire bill.

Though the project may be expensive, she said it's worth the cost to know that her baby would be protected. Even if there's the slightest threat of contaminants in the well water, she said, "never, never would that water touch my baby."

Driver charged in killer crash

A 20-year-old Westland driver has been charged in the July 24 Ann Arbor Trail crash that killed one of his passengers and injured the other.

Mark Sciatto stood mute Tuesday at his arraignment in 16th District Court and a not guilty charge was entered for him on one count of manslaughter and one count of felonious assault with a motor vehicle.

Judge Robert Brzezinski set a \$5,000 personal bond and ordered an Aug. 15 preliminary examination.

The request for personal bond, which requires payment only if Sciatto fails to show up at future court hearings, was the result of his cooperation with police, officer John Hoyer of the Livonia police traffic bureau said Monday.

Sciatto faces a maximum 15-year prison sentence if convicted of the charges.

Killed in the one-car accident was Westland resident Jamie Wiatr, a 1989 Livonia Franklin High School graduate.

Elizabeth Wade, 16, of Novi, was released Friday from University of Michigan Hospital.

Police said Sciatto lost control of the 1991 Camaro as he rounded a curve on Ann Arbor Trail, east of Wayne Road, then crashed into a tree about 4:30 a.m.

Officer John Hoyer of the Livonia Police traffic bureau estimated Sciatto was traveling about 70 mph. Posted speed on the curve is 25 mph.

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Westland man charged

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Slug removed from wife's friend

A Westland man, accused of shooting his wife's male companion amid a marital breakup, has been charged with assault with intent to commit murder.

Donald Gibbs, 40, was arraigned Monday in Westland's 18th District Court, during which a plea of not guilty was entered on his behalf.

Martin Gedert, 29, of Detroit was shot around 2:30 a.m. Saturday by the Gibbs' home on Glen Street. Gedert was recovering Tuesday from a pistol shot to the left thigh in

Annapolis Hospital in Wayne after undergoing surgery, during which a single slug was removed from his leg.

JUDGE GAIL McKnight set a \$25,000 cash bond and scheduled Gibbs for a preliminary examination on Aug. 15. He remained in the Wayne County jail Tuesday.

Saturday's incident erupted amid ongoing divorce proceedings between Gibbs and his wife, Denise, said Sgt. Russell Nowaczek.

After Gedert was shot, he continued to walk down the street and knocked on a neighbor's door for help, Nowaczek said.

Gibbs was apprehended moments later near the intersection of Palmer and Ackley, in the city's south end.

A gun was found underneath the seat of Gibbs' car, police said.

If convicted, Gibbs could face life in prison for assault with intent to commit murder. Gibbs also could face a mandatory two-year term on a felony firearms charge.

Westland Observer

(USPS 663-530)

Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Second-class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscription, change of address, Form 3569) to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0500.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

August 19, 1991
CITY OF GARDEN CITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mayor and Council of Garden City will hold a Public Hearing on August 19, 1991, at 7:30 P.M., in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6009 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan.

To solicit public comment on the request by B.F. Chamberlain to Rezone the site at 1831 Middlebelt Road from an R-1 (Single Family Residential) Zoning District to a C-3 (General Shopping) Zoning District or any other appropriate Zoning District.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Posted: August 9, 1991
Published: August 8, 1991

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CITY OF GARDEN CITY REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

July 15, 1991

PUBLIC HEARING at 7:10 P.M.
Present were Mayor Plakas, Councilmembers Nunneley, Majka, McDonnell and Keith. Absent were Councilmembers Schildberg and Breen.

Solicitation of public comments on amending Section 158.05 of the City Code, concerning Building Permit Fees.

PUBLIC HEARING at 7:25 P.M.
Present were Mayor Plakas, Councilmembers Schildberg, Nunneley, Majka, Breen, McDonnell and Keith. Absent were Breen.

Solicitation of public comments on amending the Salary Ordinance concerning the Garden City Supervisory and Professional Personnel Association.

COUNCIL MEETING at 7:30 P.M.

Present were Mayor Plakas, Councilmembers Schildberg, Nunneley, Majka, Breen, McDonnell and Keith. Absent were Breen.

Also present were City Manager Anita, City Clerk-Treasurer Showalter, City Attorney Mack, Interim Parks & Recreation Director O'Rourke and Assistant to the City Manager Myers.

Moved by Breen, supported by McDonnell: RESOLVED: To approve the Minutes of the Regular Council Meeting held July 1, 1991, as presented. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Nunneley, supported by Majka: RESOLVED: To approve the Accounts Payable, as listed. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by McDonnell, supported by Majka: RESOLVED: To approve the following Consent Agenda: a. To approve the Proclamation honoring Army Sergeant Steve Evans, Lance Corporal William A. Erhart, and Navy Chief Petty Officer Mark Grace for their outstanding service in Operation Desert Storm 1991. b. To approve the Proclamation honoring the State Class A Runner-up Garden City High School Girls Softball Team. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by McDonnell, supported by Schildberg: RESOLVED: To approve amending Section 158.05 of the City Code, concerning Building Permit Fees, as recommended by the Administration. No. 81-014. YEAS: Mayor Plakas, Councilmembers Schildberg, Nunneley, Majka, McDonnell, and Keith. NAYS: Councilmember Breen.

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Majka: RESOLVED: To approve amending the Salary Ordinance concerning the Garden City Supervisory and Professional Personnel Association, as recommended by the Administration. No. A-91-019. YEAS: Mayor Plakas, Councilmembers Schildberg, Nunneley, Majka, McDonnell and Keith. ABSTAIN: Councilmember Breen.

Moved by McDonnell, supported by Breen: RESOLVED: To adopt Rescinding Traffic Control Order No. 29, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Nunneley, supported by Schildberg: RESOLVED: To adopt Traffic Control Order No. 417, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Breen: RESOLVED: To adopt Rescinding Traffic Control Order No. 47, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by McDonnell, supported by Majka: RESOLVED: To adopt Traffic Control Order No. 418, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Keith, supported by McDonnell: RESOLVED: To adopt Rescinding Traffic Control Order No. 28, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Nunneley: RESOLVED: To adopt Traffic Control Order No. 418, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by McDonnell, supported by Schildberg: RESOLVED: To approve the Resolution concerning the Maplewood Weight Room Fees. YEAS: Mayor Plakas, Councilmembers Schildberg, Nunneley, Majka, McDonnell and Keith. NAYS: Councilmember Breen.

Moved by Keith, supported by McDonnell: RESOLVED: To approve the request by the First United Methodist Church for a waiver of the Special Events application fee for the Vacation Bible School tent. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Breen, supported by Majka: RESOLVED: To call a Public Hearing on Monday, August 5, 1991, at 7:30 P.M., to solicit comments on amending the Ordinance concerning service station regulations, Section 151.08. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by McDonnell, supported by Nunneley: RESOLVED: To approve the Contract for battery Chargers from Motorola Communications Incorporated, in the amount of \$1,876.50, under State Purchasing Plan #121, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Majka, supported by McDonnell: RESOLVED: To approve Supplemental Appropriation Ordinance, A-91-017, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Mayor Plakas, Councilmembers Schildberg, Nunneley, Majka, McDonnell and Keith. NAYS: Councilmember Breen.

Moved by Nunneley, supported by McDonnell: RESOLVED: To approve supporting House Bill No. 1771, which would raise the Social Security exemption for election workers, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Schildberg, supported by McDonnell: RESOLVED: To approve the Resolution concerning the Presidential Preference Primary Election, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by McDonnell, supported by Majka: RESOLVED: To confirm the action taken in Closed Session on July 1, 1991, concerning Maclean Hunter Cable TV. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Schildberg, supported by McDonnell: RESOLVED: To approve transfer of Appropriation Ordinance No. A-91-016. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by McDonnell, supported by Majka: RESOLVED: To approve going into Closed Session to discuss litigation, the City Manager's performance evaluation and negotiations. YEAS: Unanimous.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

lunch menu for seniors

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve these hot meals the week of Aug. 12:

Monday — Barbecued pork cubes, buttered caraway cabbage, carrots, Texas toast with margarine, fruit cocktail, milk.

Tuesday — Turkey a la king, biscuit, green beans almondine,

chopped tomato salad, apricots, milk.

Wednesday — Beef chop suey, rice, soy sauce, Oriental vegetables, pineapple tidbits, oatmeal cookie, milk.

Thursday — Swedish meatballs with whole potatoes, cold beet salad, Mandarin oranges, pumpernickel bread with margarine, milk.

Friday — Cream of broccoli soup, tuna salad, croissant, tossed salad with dressing, mixed fruit cobbler, milk.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

August 22, 1991
CITY OF GARDEN CITY
PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Commission at the Council Chambers of the Civic Center, 6009 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on Thursday, August 22, 1991 at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of hearing and considering all comments of all persons interested in or concerned with the following request(s):

Item 8-91-005 Apple/Pine PC 91-15/24

27717 Ford Road Consideration of a Planned Development Rezoning and Site Plan Review request to renovate and expand an existing car dealership located in the C-3 (General Commercial) and P/D (Planned Development) District.

Legal/Sidwell: Lots 1190-1193, Folker's Garden City Acres Subdivision No. 11 & Parcels Nos. 15C181 & 18C18

The applicant's submittal materials are available for public review at the Garden City Planning Office, 6009 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, (313) 513-4162.

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

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Posted: August 8, 1991
Published: August 4, 1991

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Laying it on the line

Area students in survey admit drinking

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

Hey Dad, six of us guys want to go into the basement and play Russian roulette. But don't worry, five of us will survive and I feel sure the sixth one, the loser, won't be me.

How many parents would buy into a deal like that? How many kids would pose such a deal? Most likely, none.

Yet in towns across America, in-

cluding Westland, thousands of kids start playing a potentially deadly game at an early age, and few eyebrows are raised.

One of the main reasons why only a few parents get concerned is that many don't know the potentially deadly game is going on.

FBI AN ANONYMOUS survey taken in February by the Livonia School District, which includes the northern part of Westland, 951 students laid it on the line for their parents to see and read.

Nearly 100 percent of the 297 12th graders surveyed on drug use acknowledged having drunk alcohol in their lifetime.

Now, this figure might not come as a surprise to many parents, who suspect that most teens don't get through their high school years without taking at least one drink in or out of the home.

But many parents might be surprised to read the alcohol use figure reported by the 328 8th graders surveyed.

A whopping 96.1 percent of these

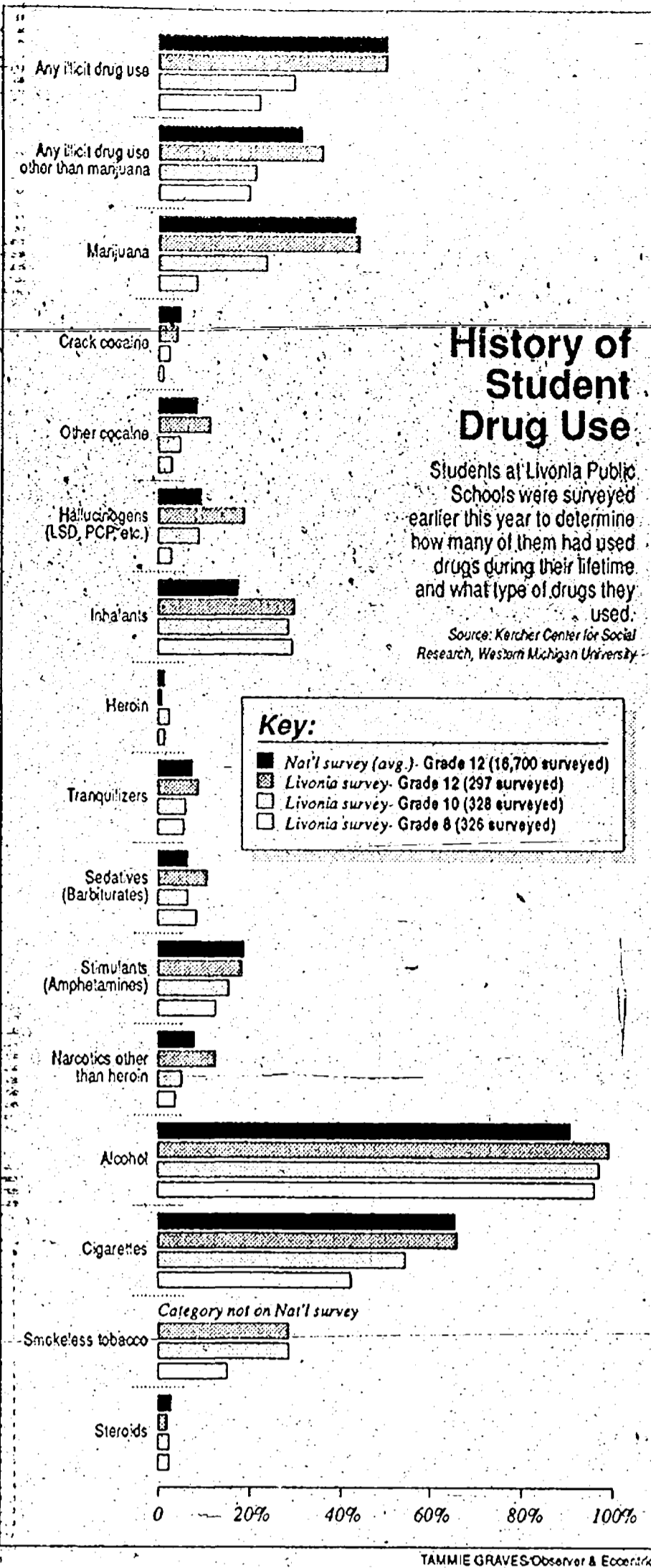
mostly 13-year-olds acknowledged to having used alcohol.

Twenty percent of these youngsters reported they had their first drink in grade five or earlier.

Another 22.6 percent reported their first use in grade six.

And another 19.6 percent of the students surveyed reported using it in the seventh grade.

These figures dovetail with national statistics, which show a quarter of all students surveyed nationally had their first drink in either the 7th or 8th grade.



History of Student Drug Use

Students at Livonia Public Schools were surveyed earlier this year to determine how many of them had used drugs during their lifetime and what type of drugs they used.

Key:
 ■ Nat'l survey (avg.) Grade 12 (16,700 surveyed)
 ▨ Livonia survey Grade 12 (297 surveyed)
 □ Livonia survey Grade 10 (328 surveyed)
 ○ Livonia survey Grade 8 (326 surveyed)

Pressures lead to gambling with booze

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

John Farrar, director of the Livonia-Westland Community Commission on Drug Abuse, compares the early use of alcohol cited in the Livonia school district substance abuse survey to the deadly game of Russian roulette.

Five of every six youngsters who drink alcohol at an early age will reach adulthood and not wind up with a drug abuse problem.

But the sixth child will, and for Farrar, the question boils down to this: What parent wants his child to lose, to be the sixth?

Or will parents assume the logic of the kid in the opening scenario, and think their child will be one of the five who escape?

What parent is willing to take the gamble?

"One out of the six will have serious consequences, but all six see themselves in the five group," Farrar said. "Even the sixth, who starts having alcohol affect his life, still sees himself back in the five group. Many kids begin the problem in their teens but it doesn't become a big problem until their 20s, 30s or 40s."

"One thing is certain, however. The earlier the start, the steeper the climb toward drug abuse."

FARRAR CALLS the 99.6 percent response of the 12th graders distur-

ing. Even if some of the students lied and overreported alcohol use, he said, their over-reporting shows just how much students want to be in the "in" group.

For teens, the "in" group is among the drinkers.

"Kids want to fit in. They don't want to be the dork who doesn't drink."

However, Farrar doesn't believe the students fudged on the survey.

At the Livonia Counseling Center, which deals with drug problems among adolescents and their families in western Wayne County, he dally sees teens who hit the top of the drug abuse slope at 15.

"They begin early and progress quickly."

TEENAGE DRINKING is rampant today in all communities, according to Bill MacFarland, the Livonia school official who summarized the results of the survey.

"What can be said with certainty is that if our school system does not have an alcohol and drug problem among its students, it is probably the only such system in the country," MacFarland said.

One big variable among communities, Farrar said, is where the drinking takes place. Teens in Livonia might drink at home when parents are away, while teens in Redford might drink in old cars when mom and dad are at home.

"The 99.6 percent figure is bad because it shows almost total willingness to take risk-taking behavior, a willingness to play Russian roulette-like behavior. Thankfully, 99.6 percent don't get their lives ruined, but it's an unhealthy and inappropriate risk."

Because advertisements glamorize drinking, trying to change the teenage mindset toward drinking, Farrar said, is like fighting a tank with a popgun.

"Alcohol is something that is extremely difficult for a normal adolescent to avoid. The teen can become a social isolate, or he can drink."

BUT FARRAR also believes the mindset can be changed. One way, he said, is through drug-awareness programs such as DARE, now underway in most schools. As youngsters go through these programs a new attitude toward drinking might emerge.

Another way is for a larger number of parents to take a firm stand against teenage drinking.

"Parents must say, this family obeys the law, and it is illegal for kids to drink. Parents have to hold their ground here. If one doesn't it makes it tougher for another parent to hold ground."

"Parents must recognize kids are under tremendous pressure. Your kid's friends need to know that dad is

likely to stick his nose in to monitor things. It takes the kid off the hook, takes the pressure off him, and puts the burden on the parents."

Parents also shouldn't leave home for the weekend and expect their children to behave the way they would with their parents around, Farrar said.

"It's not reasonable to assume your kid can handle it. It's unreasonable to expect the kid to live up to the situation, and unfair to put that kind of pressure on a kid."

Farrar hopes the day will come when, to a larger group of teens, drinking becomes as repugnant as shooting cocaine. It has happened before, with hallucinogens, marijuana and cocaine all enjoying high periods of popularity.

"If a Stevenson (High School) kid whips out heroin and a needle, he'll get a different response than the kid who pops a can of Bud. One is OK, the other isn't, so this discourages the use of heroin. This can happen with alcohol, also."

Even if only one-third of the teens who drink become non-drinkers, it will widen the pool of non-drinkers enough so that teens will have a place to fit in, Farrar said.

"What's tough is when that pool is 99.6 percent. But if one-third of the group says no, the kid has a bigger group to fit into. Right now, we're telling them, there's no other group for you."

DNR says Whittier is safe

Continued from Page 1

Join the 94 Cooper parents who have asked that their child be transferred to another school in Livonia besides Whittier.

Parents who opt for another school must provide their own transportation.

"Every parent has to look at the results and come to their own conclusion," Marinelli said. "If I was a parent, I'd be concerned, but these results are very reassuring about the safety of the site."

McKnight urged parents to review the test results "with an open mind."

"We know some parents still will have some fears," McKnight said. "They can request a transfer to another site. We have found spots for everyone who asked."

School officials said no further tests will be done at the Whittier site.

IN OPPOSING Whittier, some parents fear the clean-up of the Cooper school grounds could create un-

safe conditions for their children at Whittier, which is across the street. They also fear that toxic chemicals might be released into the air when deeper soil borings are taken this fall.

In 1962 Cooper School was built on top of a landfill that had closed in 1952. In late April, the DNR ordered the school's playground closed when DDT, mercury and arsenic were found in soil samples.

To bring residents up to date on the clean-up, the DNR is holding a public meeting at 6:30 tonight (Thursday) in the Bailey Recreation Center gym, on Ford east of Newburgh.

The DNR had ordered extra soil tests taken at Whittier when preliminary soil tests showed elevated levels of lead and cadmium on that site.

Test results revealed Tuesday show that higher levels of metals were found in three of the soil samples taken at Whittier, Marinelli said. However, these higher levels

don't pose a health risk, Marinelli said.

A second opinion on the test results was given by Dr. David Garabrant, director of Occupational Medicine in the University of Michigan's School of Public Health.

"There is no evidence that risk of any disease is increased by children attending this school," Garabrant said.

At Monday's board meeting, McKnight appeared to be irritated at recent news reports which had turned the Westland neighborhood into a bastion of fear.

"WE WILL not make decisions based on the media or on self-appointed experts," McKnight said.

A number of parents told of children who were now fearful of both death and disease.

"What are we doing to our kids, our community, our school district?" asked Jack Kalousek. "We now have intense fear at the expense of reason."

Hospital's picnic reunion is Aug. 10

A picnic reunion for employees of the former Wayne County General Hospital is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 10, in Edward Hines Park.

Picnic hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Helms Haven, Hines Drive, west of Outer Drive, Dearborn Heights.

Participants are asked to bring their own food. Root beer and cola will be provided at the site.

Children, grandchildren and friends are welcome. Participants are encouraged to bring baseball gloves and bats, horseshoes, badminton and volleyball nets and other outdoor recreational equipment.

Additional information is available by calling Diane and Tom Maras, 478-3426, or Nancy and Sonny Rowles, 522-7028.

obituaries

ALFRED D. HUBERT

Services for Mr. Hubert, 61, of Westland were held Aug. 6 from the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home, Westland, with the Rev. Roy Forsyth of Newburg United Methodist Church officiating.

Mr. Hubert died Aug. 3 in Garden City Hospital.

Survivors are his wife, Catherine; sons Michael, Daniel and Timothy; daughter Kelley Stewart; nine grandchildren; mother Annabelle Hubert, and two sisters.

RICHARD J. FRANKLIN SR.

Services for Mr. Franklin, 48, of Garden City were held Aug. 1 at St. Raphael Catholic Church with the Rev. Raymond Marshall officiating. Burial was in Knollwood Cemetery in Canton Township.

Mr. Franklin died July 28 in Garden City Hospital.

He was a machinist who worked for Do-Rite Tool and Die and other tool and die shops. He was born July 24, 1943, in Detroit and lived in Garden City for 17 years.

Survivors are his wife, Mae; daughter, Mae of Garden City; sons Richard, Jr., of Westland, Harry of Garden City and Alvin of Garden City; three brothers and three sisters.

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

CORA MARIE COX

Mrs. Cox, 70, of Westland died Aug. 4 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. She was born March 12, 1921, in Pickett County, Tenn., and a retired Burroughs Corp. (now Unisys) Inspector.

Survivors are children Bobby Cox and Adeen Bock, both of Brighton; six grandchildren; three great-

grandchildren and brother Odell Scott of Canton Township.

Memorials may be made to the Michigan Heart Association or the Michigan Cancer Foundation. Envelopes are available at the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, 980 N. Newburgh at Marquette, Westland, which handled arrangements.

DOLORES A. NEAM

Services for Mrs. Neam, 67, of Dearborn Heights were held Thursday, Aug. 8, from St. Sabina Church. Interment was in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

Mrs. Neam died Aug. 4 in her home.

Survivors are daughters, Valerie Felice and Judith Folk; sons, Joseph and Anthony; four grandchildren; three brothers and three sisters.

Arrangements were by the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home, Westland.

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 August 22, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
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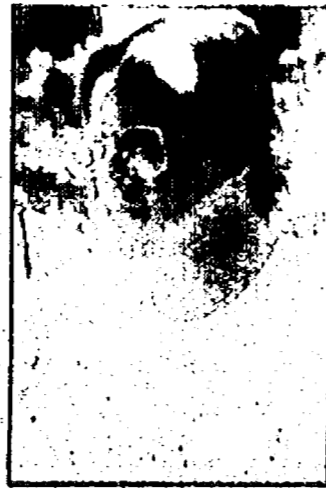
Community Corner

This week's question:
How would you rate Bo Schembechler's handling of the Tiger Stadium controversy on a scale of 1 to 10, with 1 being the worst and 10 the best?

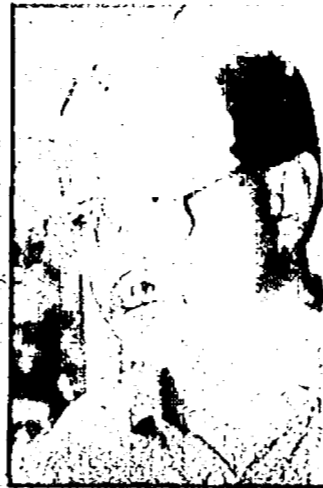
We asked this question at the Westland Post Office.



'A 4.' — Frank Tarr Westland



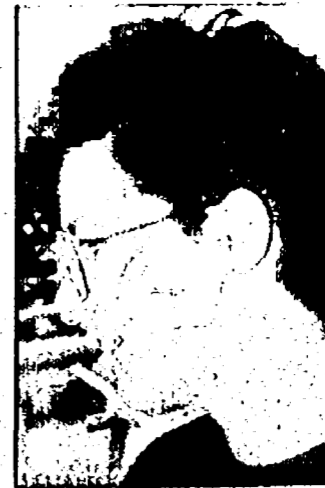
'A 3.' — Andy Rexin Westland



'I would give him about a 2.' — Mike Mushell Westland



'I don't get into that. I just think we should keep the old stadium.' — Sherry Acord Westland



'A 2. I don't think there should be another stadium built.' — Linda Carlson Westland



'About a 3. He's evaded a lot of questions. He's acting like a pawn trying to keep his job.' — Chris Jacek Westland

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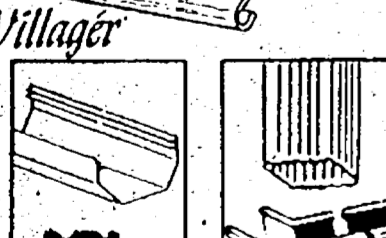


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CITY OF GARDEN CITY ORDINANCE NO. 91-015

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 152.08 OF CHAPTER 152 OF TITLE XV OF THE CODE OF GARDEN CITY AND TO REPEAL SECTION 152.12 OF SAID CITY CODE.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS THAT SECTION 152.08 OF CHAPTER 152 OF TITLE XV OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY IS HEREBY AMENDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

152.08 Driveway Approaches

On all corner lots all vehicular entrances to or exits from any curb openings within the City owned right-of-way shall be set back a minimum of two feet from the corner property lines extended or from the right-of-way lines as shown on the Master Thoroughfare Plan. Such curb openings, whether on a corner lot or not, shall not exceed 35 feet in width at the curb line, and 30 feet at the property line. There shall be a minimum of 30 feet measured along the property line between any series of driveways. On corner lots no driveway from the side street shall be less than 40 feet from the rear property line as measured along the side street property line. In cases where a vehicular entrance or exit is within a County or State right-of-way, all curb openings must be approved by the appropriate authority.

THAT SECTION 152.12 OF CHAPTER 152 of the code of the City of Garden City be repealed in its entirety.

EXCEPT AS HEREIN MODIFIED, SAID CODE SHALL REMAIN IN FULL FORCE AND EFFECT.

This amendatory ordinance is declared to be effective upon publication as required by law.

JIM A. PLAKAS, Mayor
RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer

Public Hearing: August 5, 1991
Adopted: August 3, 1991
Published: August 5, 1991

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Arts grants will be phased out

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Suburban arts groups won't lose all their state funding this year, as Gov. John Engler first proposed, but they should expect to see their operating grants phased out over three years.

Arts councils and local symphonies will, however, get two other kinds of help: A reconstituted Michigan Council for the Arts will help them raise private funds, and state capital grants may be available.

"We've come a long way since January," said Barbara (Bunny) Goldman, MCA executive director, after Wednesday's "arts summit" between Engler and top money-raisers for the arts. "The governor understands the appropriateness of the arts. I understand the governor's need to re-focus state efforts."

"Some institutions don't need capital funds — they have no buildings. But we need to be very careful. Capital funds could include endowments," said Goldman, a Birmingham resident who is a holdover from

the Blanchard administration.

ENGLER, WHO on taking office in January proposed "zeroing out" all arts money, called that move "shock therapy." He did get everyone's attention, he told a news conference after the 90-minute summit in his Olds Tower office in Lansing.

"In recent years, it (MCA and the state equity program) has become a random, politically-driven, pork barrel process."

"My goal is to eliminate it (operating grants) in three years. There are strong feelings around me" — he gestured toward MCA chair Leon Cohan and top supporters of Detroit and Grand Rapids groups — "who say it's impossible. The Detroit Institute of Arts says it's an impossibility. But there has to be some transition."

Engler warned the growing numbers of community groups and individual artists who have picked up state grants in recent years that "we don't do anybody any favors" with never-ending subsidies.

COHAN PROPOSED the "arts summit" May 1 during a State Capitol lawn rally protesting Engler's hard-line Republican budget position. The result of Wednesday's summit was agreement on these principles:

- Arts are important to adults, to children and to tourism.

- State operating grants are on the way down, and likely out.

- Engler, who killed the old 15-member MCA, will replace it Sept. 1 with a new 11-member MCA. He will appoint all members and the chair. The group will appoint the executive director (currently Goldman's job). Engler hasn't picked the chair yet, but Cohan intends to step out.

- The new MCA will help this effort and not limit itself to parceling out state appropriations.

- Future state support will be "limited to capital needs and specific arts projects," in Engler's words.

- Big groups won't be favored. There will be "parity" between large and small as grants are pared. Community arts groups are seen as a training ground and future audiences

for big-city groups.

- The Legislature's practice of providing line-item grants to politically favored groups will all but cease. Only four agencies — the Detroit Symphony and Institute of Arts and the Grand Rapids Symphony and Museum — will get line items. Hereafter, the Chinese American Education and Cultural Center, the Motown Museum, the Lake St. Clair Symphony and the Highland Park Community Council will have to line up before the MCA like everyone else.

THE REVIVED MCA will be housed in the state Department of Commerce, as Engler had proposed.

Its new name will be "the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs." It will take over the jobs of the old MCA and the Committee on Art in Public Places.

Arts funding for fiscal 1992 is still up in the air. A joint Senate-House conference committee is considering bills ranging from \$5.2 to \$56 million, Engler said.

SC music program is 'sound of future'

MIDI isn't a skirt length or a Roman numeral. MIDI — Musical Instrument Digital Interface — is being touted as the future of music.

It's also the focus of a new Schoolcraft College class.

Already widely used in the recording industry, MIDI technology enables students to sequence sounds through a computer. It allows them to reproduce a wide variety of musical sounds, from a single trumpet to a full orchestra, at the touch of a button.

THE SCHOOLCRAFT class gives students hands-on experience with keyboards, synthesizers, sound modules and other music technology. Classes will be limited to 12 students. The small class size is designed to give professors maximum time to work with each student.

Schoolcraft is the only Michigan community college offering the MIDI program.

The class, Music 170, Introduction to Electronic Music, will be taught by Schoolcraft music professor Brad Bloom.

In it, students will learn the fundamentals of MIDI hardware as well as how to use music software packages.

MUSIC EDUCATION previously has focused on composition and performance, as well as on vocal and instrumental technique. Today, an increasing number of four-year institutions are including MIDI computer literacy as a requirement for a music degree.

Additional information is available by calling the college music department, 462-5217. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia.

The Hometown and Observer and Eccentric "Creative Living" section has the largest selection of suburban display real estate ads in the metro area.

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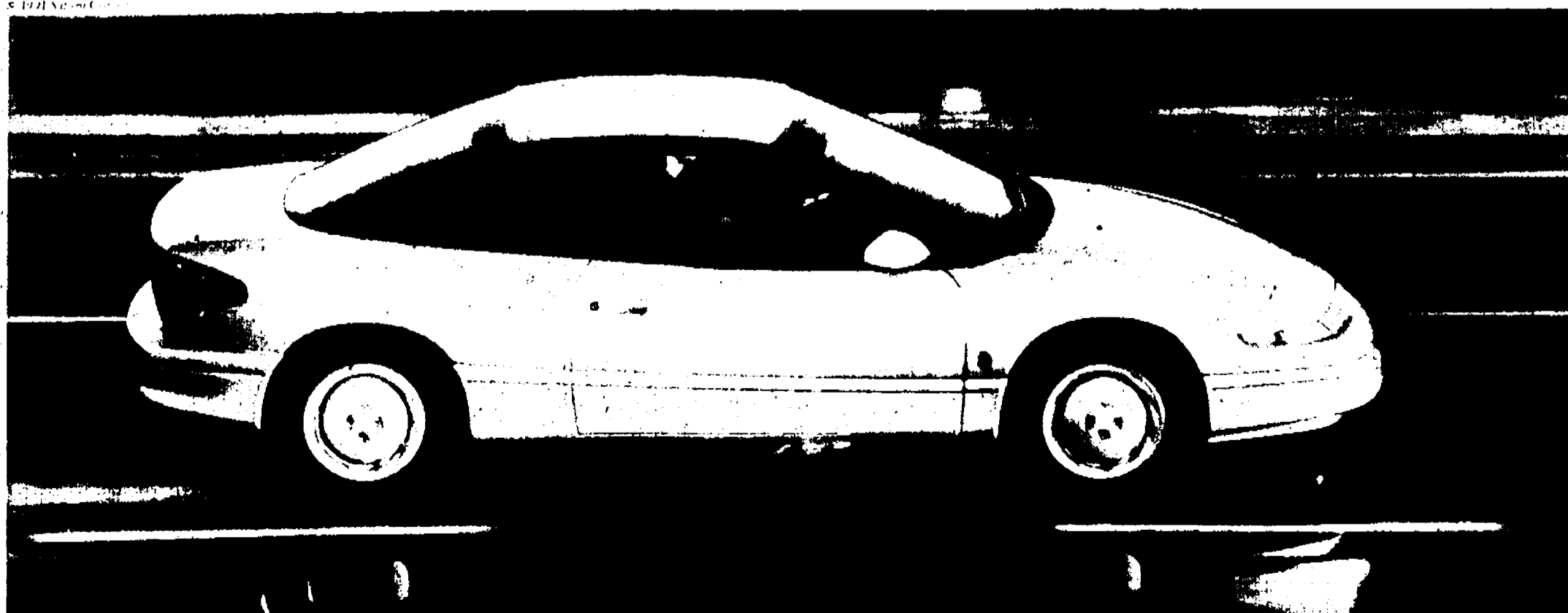
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Kosteva aims for fall on new trade school regulation bill

By Tim Richard
staff writer

A legislative committee is "on third base, heading for home," in its effort to write a new law regulating private trade schools.

"We've been over and over and over it," said Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, who chairs the House Colleges and Universities Committee.

"The big need is additional personnel in the state Department of Education to regulate them. We'll have to raise fees. The question is how much of a fee increase can they take?"

Kosteva said he will gather with affected parties during summer and have a final version of House Bill 4623 ready for action in September.

"ANY TINKERING, he said, is likely to be with fees rather than proposed regulations.

"The base fee would go from \$300 for an annual renewal permit to \$500. Also, there would be some per-pupil charges," he said.

The proprietary schools would prefer to see no increase at all, their regulation being in the general public interest. But they realize they must pay something.

Michigan has seen an explosive growth in proprietary schools, the term used for privately operated trade and business schools.

Licensed schools have increased from 160 with 23,000 students in the early 1970s to almost 300 with 50,000 or more students, said Ronald L. Root, who is in charge of regulation for the Education Department.

Root's unit has consisted of three staffers. He'd like eight. Cost will be about \$400,000.

THE AVERAGE student in a private career school is a 27-year-old, never-married mother whose children average eight years of age.

Some 75 percent are women; 34 percent had been on public assistance; 70 percent hold down jobs.

"The bill has largely a consumer protection focus," said Kosteva,

'The bill has largely a consumer protection focus.'

— Rep James Kosteva
D-Canton

whose panel heard tales of students who were promised courses that weren't taught for jobs that weren't available.

He said proposed new regulations have three thrusts:

- The student should be given an "ability to benefit" test before being accepted. "Too many walk in the door, don't benefit, quit, and then default on their federal loans."

- Schools should report the percentages of enrollees who have graduated and who have been placed in jobs in their chosen career fields. Schools also would be prohibited from advertising in the "help wanted" sections of magazines and newspapers.

- There should be "teach out" plans to take care of enrolled students where a school has folded. The financial health of schools would be watched.

NATIONWIDE, the growth of proprietary schools has been fueled by the federal Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

The U.S. Department of Education said 15 public and private institutions in Michigan are among 178 in the nation which could lose their eligibility to accept students in the GSL program. Reason: continued high default rates on loans.

According to wire service reports, student loan volume nearly doubled in the 1983-89 period — from \$8.8 billion to \$12.4 billion.

In the same period, loan defaults increased by 388 percent — from a half-billion to nearly \$2 billion. This year's default amount is expected to reach \$2.7 billion, according to a U.S. Senate investigating committee.

Chair of that panel is Sen. Sam

Nunn, D-Ga., potential Democratic presidential contender.

THE U.S. Education Department released default rates in July but has yet to announce whether it actually will enforce the eligibility rule.

Michigan schools with the highest default rates in fiscal 1989 (the last audited year) and their percentage rates are:

1. Alma's Beauty College, Detroit, 71.6 percent.
2. American Career Academy, Oak Park, 61.2.
3. Cambridge Business School, Detroit, 60.
4. Craig's College of Beauty, Lansing, 42.4.
5. Debbie's School of Beauty Culture, Detroit, 50.
6. Detroit Business Institute, Madison Heights, 45.1.
7. Highland Park Community College, 42.
8. Jordan College, Cedar Springs, 48.
9. Kalamazoo Beauty Academy, 35.6.
10. Michigan Career Institute, Detroit, 47.4.
11. Payne-Pulliam School of Trade and Commerce, Detroit, 53.6.
12. Pontiac Business Institute, Madison Heights, 45.1.
13. Virginia Farrell Beauty School, Ferndale, 47.2.
14. Virginia Farrell Beauty School, Detroit, 45.9.
15. Wayne County Community College, 41.6.

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FABRIC	78x84	\$49 ⁰⁰
FABRIC W/Vinyl Back	78x84	\$125 ⁰⁰

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Giving a hand

Businesses try to help Wayne-Westland schools

By Leonard Poger
staff writer

Businesses and industrial representatives are helping Wayne-Westland school district students and teachers in a new Partnerships for Education program, the board of education was told Monday night.

Students are being told about job opportunities in fields in which there are substantial openings while teachers at the Ford Vocational-Technical Center are putting in time at the Ford Wayne assembly and stamping plant to learn more of what industry expects of employees.

The presentation was by business and industry representatives and Lorraine Brickman, director of

special projects and partnerships coordinator.

Main purpose of the local task force, formed in March, is to encourage the school district to take advantage of as many community resources as possible. Most of Westland and a section of Canton Township are in the district.

A video produced by the Traverse City school district on its partnership program showed that while schools usually use parent groups, businesses are sometimes ignored or neglected as a resource.

Besides helping students and faculty members, the program also allows participating companies to learn more about the school system.

Echoing that sentiment was Laurie Green, a Unistrut Co. represent-

ative who lives in the district and hopes to learn more about the district since she has children in elementary, junior high and senior high schools.

GREEN ADDED that her company, 60 years old, believes that it can contribute to the school system. Unistrut employees are also excited about taking part in the partnership activities.

Besides Brickman giving an overview of the new program, the board heard from Green, Glenn Shaw of Glenn Shaw Associates and Ed Manion, senior training coordinator for the Wayne assembly plant.

Brickman hopes that the task force "can serve as a catalyst to match resources and needs" of the

school district and business community.

Another objective "is educational improvement and the exchange of ideas and information" among school and business leaders, she said.

Shaw, a former city of Westland property assessor who now heads a private assessing firm, told the school board that he has "trouble getting people interested" in the field.

"There is a job market growing for appraisers," he added.

Manion reported that the Ford plant and UAW Local 900 members have been active with the vocational-technical teaching staff in sharing information and helping the faculty understand what is expected by students in the work world.

City council OKs subdivision

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

The Westland City Council, reversing an earlier decision, has approved the latest phase of a \$14-million housing development in the city's northwest corner.

Despite some lingering environmental concerns, the council voted 5-2 to approve the third of four planned phases of the 34-acre Emerald Pointe subdivision at the northwest corner of Hix and Koppernick.

The action came after Jack Smiley, executive director of the Detroit Audubon Society, said during Monday's council meeting that he has "very grave" concerns about the developer's reputation on environmental issues.

Emerald Pointe neighbors also had criticized the development in June, when the council balked at the latest phase planned by the Birmingham-based J.G. Financial Management Services.

Peter Beer, the company's executive vice president, Monday submitted a revised plan that trimmed seven houses from the earlier-proposed 137-unit project. It also called for larger yards, a single water-retention pond instead of several, and the use of berms and trees — instead of

a fence — to help shield the development.

THE REVISED plan was backed by council members Thomas Artley, Thomas Brown, Sandra Cicirelli, Terri Reighard-Johnson and Charles Pickering. Continued to be opposed are council members Kenneth Mehl and Ben DeHart.

Emerald Pointe began three years ago as a special-planned condominium development for retirees. However, the third phase calls for 130 single-family houses — a change that some city officials say is an improvement over the 104 detached condominiums already built.

In addressing the council, Smiley accused J.G. Financial Management Services of having a poor environmental record, though Beer later countered the remarks by saying he knows of no company violations.

Smiley also appealed to council members to postpone a decision because the city did not notify Emerald Pointe opponents that the project had been revised and resubmitted for approval Monday.

"I don't think this is fair," he said.

But the council acted on the proposal after they were told by city attorney Charles Bokos that they weren't legally required to notify residents that the project had been resubmitted.

TV show will be on Nankin Transit

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

The pending shutdown of the Nankin Transit dial-a-ride system will be the topic of a live call-in program Tuesday at the Westland local cable television station.

Mayor Robert Thomas said he arranged the special program amid concerns about what he called the "probable elimination" of Nankin Transit, which expects next month to lose the money it receives from the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation.

The mayor's hastily scheduled call-in program will air at 7 p.m. Tuesday on Westland's governmental Channel 8. He will be joined by Garden City Mayor Jim Plakas and a third, yet-unnamed official.

The phone number viewers may call is 467-7900.

Nankin Transit provides 9,000

The call-in program will air at 7 p.m. Tuesday on Westland's governmental Channel 8. The phone number viewers may call is 467-7900.

rides a month for 1,000 elderly and handicapped residents in Westland, Garden City, Canton Township, Wayne and Inkster. Money for the bus service is expected to be halted Sept. 2.

In a prepared statement, Thomas said he "strongly encourages" all citizens of Westland and other communities served by Nankin Transit to call in their concerns on the live, one-hour program.

"EVEN THOUGH non-resident

callers will not be able to view the (Westland) program live, their thoughts on SMART transportation are extremely important to all communities," Thomas said.

Local, county and state lawmakers have been scrambling to find an alternate source of money for Nankin Transit, which is expected to lose about \$375,000 a year from SMART, which announced the budget cut June 2.

The bus system also receives about \$350,000 a year from the com-

munities it serves and an additional \$137,000 from other revenues, including fares.

Nankin Transit officials have voiced major concerns that the pending shutdown could leave elderly and handicapped people without the door-to-door service on which they depend.

SMART has said it will provide curbside bus service in the communities, but local officials fear that Nankin Transit users will not be able to get to the bus stops without assistance. Many people depend on Nankin Transit for trips to doctors' offices and grocery stores, among other places, local officials have said.

Lawmakers are continuing to seek emergency money. But they hope in the long run to convince state legislators to provide direct funding to the Nankin Transit Commission — a move that would avoid problems with SMART.

Boat show under way

Continental Cablevision recently took to the water with the Wayne County Sheriff's Marine Safety Division to update boating safety programs on cable-TV to help viewers receive their boating safety certificate from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

"Wayne County currently has more than 80,000 registered boats, more than any other county in the U.S.," according to Lt. Larry Schmoeckel of the Marine Safety Division.

People may obtain boating course

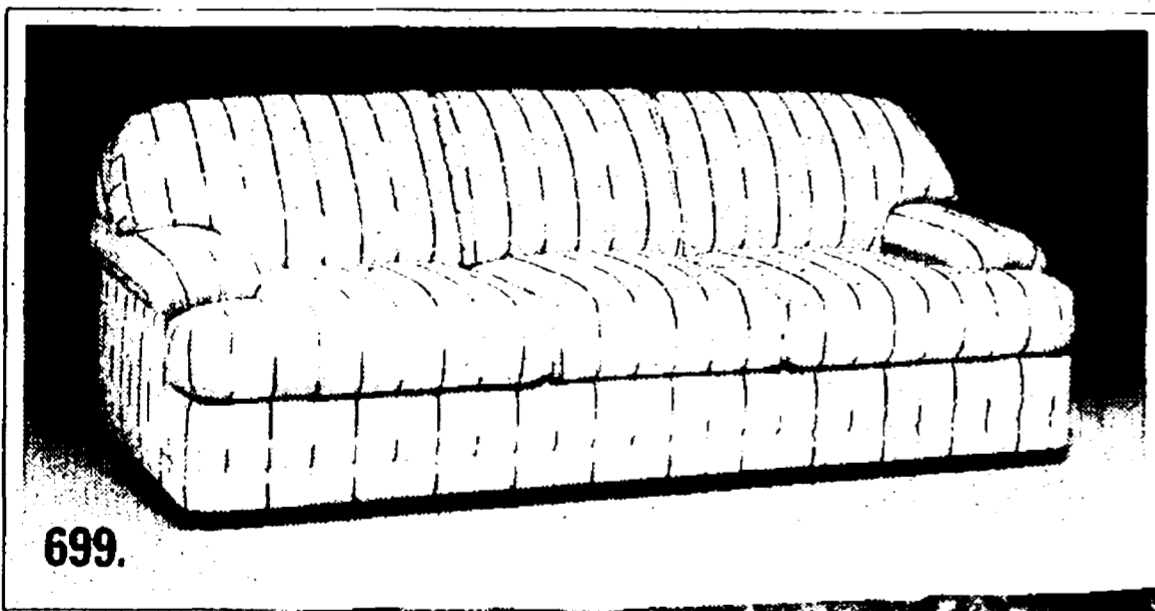
booklet at the Continental office and complete the booklet as they watch the program to receive the safe boating certificate.

"We are glad to lend a hand with this worthy project" said Kayelen Perry, general manager of Continental Cablevision of Westland and Dearborn Heights.

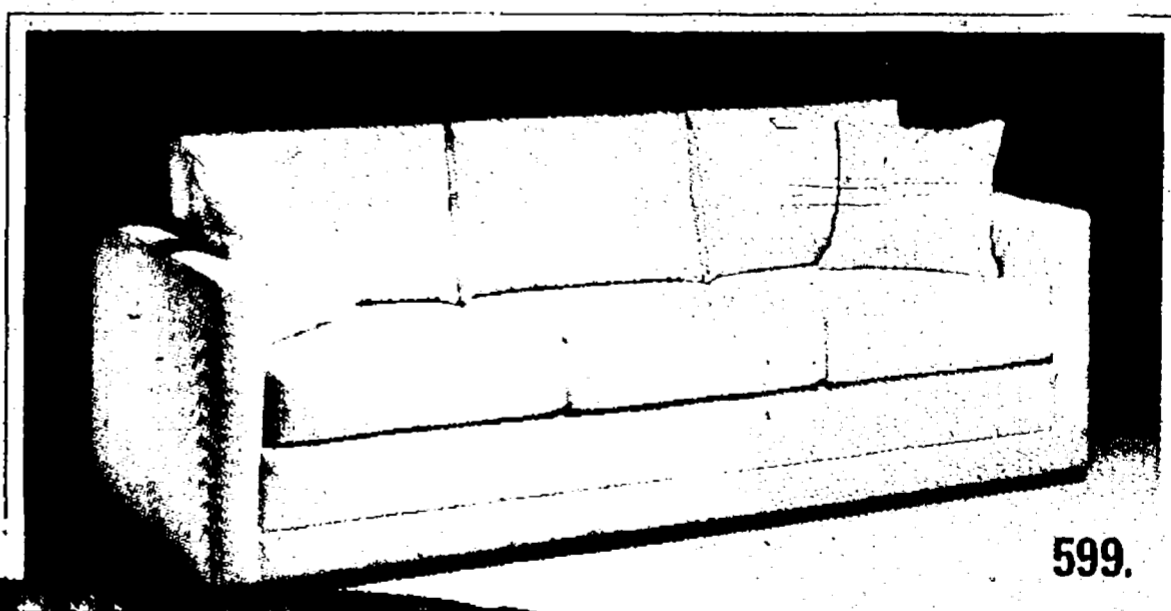
Local cablecasts of the Boating Safety Programs will begin Monday in Westland. People may check the community billboard schedule on Channel 18 for specific times of the program.

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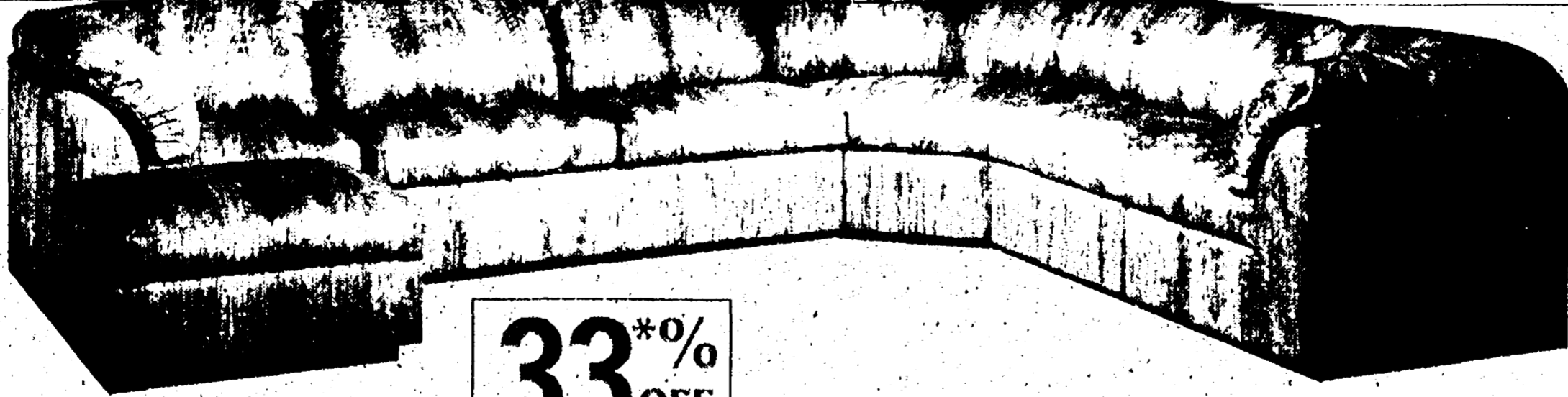
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Family festival will mark SC's 30th anniversary

Schoolcraft college is celebrating its 30th anniversary with a Family Fun Festival, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15.

Activities include a family fun run and walk, tennis social and Metro Medical group health fair.

The family fun run/walk begins at noon. It features a 3.1-mile cross country run or 1-mile run/walk. Participants will receive a T-shirt and are eligible for prizes. The health fair features free

blood pressure screening, body fat analysis, vision screening, glaucoma check and diabetes screening. It also features heart assessments for a minimal charge.

Entertainment includes children's games, glass blowing exhibitions, a classic Jaguar show, a magician and performances by the Schoolcraft College Wind Ensemble and other music groups.

To register for the fun run or run/walk or for additional information, call 462-4448.

Event to aid woman who recovered sons

A fund-raiser is being planned for a Livonia woman who recently recovered her two sons who had been abducted and taken to live abroad by their father.

The fund-raiser will be 6-9 p.m. Saturday in the Grand Manor at Fairlane, 19000 Hubbard Dr., Dearborn.

Proceeds will help Christy Khan cover the more than \$150,000 she and her family spent in protracted efforts and legal battles to recover her two sons, abducted by her Pakistani-born husband who held the two in that country for two years.

BETTY MAHMOODY, author and founder of "One World: For Children," and Lori Hansen Riegle, wife of U.S. Sen. Donald Riegle, are sponsoring the fund-raiser.

Kathy Schmaltz, WILX-TV anchor, will preside over the fund-raising event. Anyone interested in

attending should call 728-1299 or 517-743-5621.

Mahmoody is author of the book, "Not Without My Daughter," which has been made into a movie.

Kahn recovered her sons despite a death threat from her husband's family and U.S. government warnings that she avoid Pakistan. The recovery was aided by One World: For Children, by the U.S. State Department and Sen. Riegle. One World: For Children offers support and assistance to those who are dealing with international parental child abduction.

Sen. Riegle is a cosponsor of a bill to make international parental child abduction a crime. He also is author of a resolution marking the week of Aug. 4 as International Parental Child Abduction Week.

Riegle currently handles more than 100 international parental child abduction cases for Michigan con-

stituents.

Mahmoody, along with her daughter, was held captive by her husband in Iran when in 1984 a two-week vacation turned into a yearlong battle to escape.

Mahmoody, a Michigan native, has served as a source of strength and inspiration to others experiencing abduction problems. Her bestselling book, "Not Without My Daughter," is the subject of a movie starring Sally Field.

Local students win scholarships from Schoolcraft foundation

Schoolcraft College students from Canton, Livonia, Plymouth and Westland were among those who received Schoolcraft College Foundation scholarships for the 1990-91 school year.

Canton residents who received foundation scholarships included: Traci Helse, a physical therapy major; nursing students Susan Luszczyński and Nancy Ueda and Kevin Warriemünde, a chemistry student.

Livonia residents receiving scholarships included: Sharon A. McKee, a liberal arts student; Krystyna Kulačka, a nursing student, and Dawn Marie Hutton, an education student.

All are honor students.

Plymouth residents honored by the foundation included nursing student Christine Taylor and business administration student Jennifer Harris.

Westland residents who received scholarships included: Michael P. Edgerton, an engineering student; nursing student Rachelle Baloga and David Owens, a science student. All are dean's list students.

The Schoolcraft College foundation is a private, charitable agency that supplies scholarships to students at the Livonia-based community college.

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S'craft offers review for secretarial exam

Three review courses for the certified professional secretary examination are being offered this fall at Schoolcraft College.

Courses include:
 • Behavioral Science — The course discusses major elements of psychology, human relations, group dynamics and leadership. Classes meet 8:30-11:10 a.m. Saturdays from Sept. 7-21. Fee is \$25.

• Economics and Business Management — The course examines basic economic concepts underlying business and management operations. Classes meet 8:30-11:40 a.m. Saturdays, from

Sept. 28 to Oct. 26. Fee is \$44.

• Business Law — the course focuses on contracts, bailments, real and personal property and other related topics. Legislation pertaining to business, labor, utilities, patents and copyrights will also be presented. Classes meet four Saturdays, between Nov. 9 and Dec. 7. Fee is \$44.

To register, or for additional information, call the college office of continuing education services, 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

Open house set for UM-D kindergarten

An open house for the 1991-92 University of Michigan-Dearborn kindergarten program is set for 5 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 21, in the university kindergarten classroom.

The open house will introduce parents to the UM-D program. The class is administered by two teachers associated with the UM-D Early Childhood Education program.

The class uses an activity- and discovery-oriented approach to promote students' physical, social and intellectual skills. Class size is limited to 18.

Kindergarten classes are offered in a full-day session, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., or in a half-day session, 8 a.m. to noon. Extended care is available

7-8 a.m. and 3:30-5:30 p.m. for an additional charge.

ENROLLMENT, TUITION, affirmative action and other information will be available at the open house.

The kindergarten classroom is in a modular building near the south end of the science building. The class-

room is adjacent to the Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane, as well as to the estate garden and the university's 70-acre environmental study area.

For more information, call the UM-D Child Development Center, 593-5424. UM-D is on Evergreen, between Ford and Michigan Avenue, Dearborn.

SC offers classes this fall on WTVS, local cable

Schoolcraft College telecourses will be available this fall through the college, WTVS-TV and local cable companies.

Schoolcraft is accepting registration for the learn-at-home classes. Classes will be televised on WTVS,

channel 56, as well as on cable education channels in the Schoolcraft service area.

All telecourses are fully credited and transferable to other colleges.

Fall telecourses include: cultural anthropology, introduction to busi-

ness, business management, principles of marketing, child development, principles of economics, survey of American government, general psychology, principles of sociology and the art of being human.

Registration procedures are, the

same as for other Schoolcraft courses, however, there is an additional \$15 telecourse fee.

Additional information is available by calling the college learning resources office, 462-4485.

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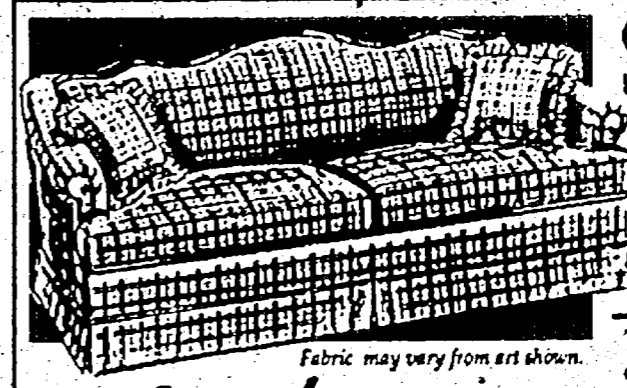


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HUDSON'S

Opinion

3625-1 Schoolcraft/Livonia, MI 48150 Leonard Poger editor/953-2107

10A(W)

O&E Thursday, August 8, 1991

Cooper dispute Feud generates bad feelings

THE COOPER School controversy, now three months old, won't go away. It may well be around as a community relations issue for years to come, probably long after the public health debate is over.

The recent developments surrounding the landfill under the school property and nearby parcels have created fears among residents in the northeast corner of Westland, who haven't been given much comfort by Livonia school district officials.

At first, the controversy focused only on the Cooper School property, on the south side of Ann Arbor Trail between Inkster Road and Middlebelt.

Now it has spread to surrounding properties, including the nearby Badelt subdivision, where some residents fear a public health problem.

WHILE THERE is only a small amount of light in the controversy, there is plenty of noise, mostly generated by homeowners who feel betrayed by public officials expected to protect them.

It's not what the school and city officials have done, it's what they haven't done.

Part of the problem is that a private citizen, Chuck Pare, had to take personal vacation time and use his own money to research the history of the Cooper School property and buy his own aerial photos of the property taken before and after the school was built.

IT MAY have been obvious from the beginning that the landfill discovered recently under the Cooper playground was more than just a few acres. Typically, landfills (or dumps, for those people older than 50) are 30 to 100 acres in size.

Why didn't the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, the federal Environmental Protection Agency or other public bodies realize that the potential problem is more widespread than just the school playground?

The anger displayed by residents in the Cooper area is a direct reflection of their frustration at school district officials in failing to provide needed information on a timely basis.

While some fears may be exaggerated, the frustrations are partly based on not having information or direction from the government agencies that are supposed to protect the public's health.

Homeowners are mad that the responsible governmental agencies didn't respond with information and action on a timely basis.

Residents acknowledge that the school built over a landfill in the mid-1960s is old history. In those years, there just wasn't a public awareness of environmental issues.

But now there is.

WHILE THE school administration took steps to notify parents three months ago, there were some residents who were upset because the district didn't act sooner.

Now, most are mad that it was a private citizen (Pare), not government agencies, who did the investigation on his own instead of the appropriate governmental officials.

While the DNR did move fast to take soil samplings Saturday and arrange for a public informational meeting tonight, there is a question why the city and school district administrations didn't take charge when the problem first surfaced.

It is hoped the school district's lack of speed isn't based on a perceived attitude that the Westland portion isn't as important to the district as the area north of Joy in the city of Livonia.

The school board and administration are responsible for all of their properties in the school district — north and south of Joy.

THERE ARE still some residual bad feelings in the northern section of Westland, which suffered most of the school closings in the mid- and late-1970s.

In that same period, the school administration reversed its position on creating a new career education center in an existing elementary school in the city of Livonia.

The career center was eventually placed in another Livonia elementary, over the protests of Westland parents whose children attended the school.

Westland parents deserve the same equal treatment as other segments of the school community, regardless of their ZIP code.

Help out

Follow this guiding searchlight

THE TWO MOST significant dates in an election year for the public are when the candidates announce they're planning to run and when ballots actually are cast by the voters.

In between lies a stretch of time — this year sometimes long in the case of the 36th state House district which covers Northville, Northville Township, Plymouth Township, Plymouth and Canton Township, and other times short in the case of the 53-day 65th state House district which represents Birmingham and the Bloomfields.

During that time the campaign sometimes drags as candidates and issues get lost in the dust of summer vacations and holiday celebrations. That ought to be a red flag on the play. The result of inattention can be an uninformed voter at the polls — a definite risk to democracy.

Enter a guiding light, literally. In this case it is commonly known as Civic Searchlight Inc.

NOW A TRI-COUNTY organization, Civic Searchlight Inc. was founded in 1912 by a group of citizens later concerned with Detroit's charter. Eventually it expanded to legislative and congressional candidates.

Meanwhile, a similar group, the Oakland Citizens League Inc., was founded in 1937 by Henry Booth. It later became a division of Civic Searchlight, which most recently was asked to expand into Macomb County.

Civic Inc. supports the educational and research aims of Civic Searchlight, but not the "Voters Guide" which makes recommendations on candidates and issues.

"We are making a determined effort to become a true tri-county citizens league and must expand our base of both corporate and individual support to become effective," William H. O'Brien, executive director of Civic Searchlight said.

The non-partisan, fact-finding organization is the third oldest citizens league in the nation. The organization currently is supported by 500 members. For last year's primary election, 200 volunteers on 25 panels interviewed and evaluated more than 600 candidates.

"**WE MAY NOT** have a thousand points of light yet, but Civic Searchlight does have 200 of them. They are volunteers," O'Brien said.

That's as it should be. Participation in government requires not just public support but active involvement as well.

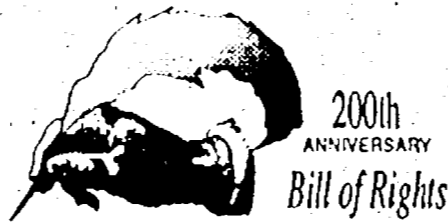
Besides, they are the best ones to evaluate issues that interest them most. But they're impartial while doing the job is a real plus that the public can rely on. Evaluations are kept simple and easy to understand.

But all this comes at a price. Last year's budget was \$150,000 and a deficit exists.

"We're now beating the bushes for much needed money," O'Brien said. "A number of mergers and some that have been taken over by national companies have reduced our contributions."

The recession has hurt as well. So democracy has a price on its head in volunteers and cost of operation. That may not be something taught in government classes, but it's the real world. Let's help.

Fifth Amendment protects our life, liberty and property



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Bill of Rights

LET'S TALK fundamental fairness. Say you were jailed without having been charged with a serious crime. Say you were acquitted at trial, then forced to defend yourself repeatedly on the same charge. Say you were forced to testify against yourself.

And finally, say your property was confiscated, allegedly for the public good, without just compensation.

Those things happened in England and the colonies.

The Fifth Amendment protects an individual's "life, liberty and property" by specifying certain procedures that the government must follow.

Former Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, considered a great civil libertarian, answered the charge that the Fifth Amendment is a shield for the guilty.

"If the individual's spirit of liberty is to be kept alive, if government is to be civilized in its relation to the citizen, no form of compulsion should be used to extract evidence from him that might convict him."

Remember that if the government wants to take your property for a freeway, a manufacturing plant or the new Tiger Stadium.

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

HUCKINS



Research cost caps could hurt innocent

THE CHIP that drives computers. The transistor. Nuclear fission that powers war and electric generating plants.

All were developed at American research universities. All are funded by the federal government.

This is important to us in Michigan. Last year the University of Michigan's Dr. Francis Collins discovered the individual gene that, when defective, causes cystic fibrosis. Work is going on now to develop a genetic therapy for this killer.

The U.S. has pursued "government funded research partnerships" with universities since 1939 when Princeton mathematician Albert Einstein advised President Franklin D. Roosevelt that nuclear fission might make a bomb.

THE SYSTEM starts with a governmental agency deciding to research (say) cancer cures. It solicits professors for research proposals.

The winning professor's university sends the federal agency a bill for (1) direct costs (labs, part of the professor's salary) and (2) "indirect cost recovery" (administration of paper work, space allowance, utilities). These indirect cost percentages were negotiated periodically with federal agencies.

U.S. Rep. John Dingell, D-Deerborn, investigated cost recovery abuses. Very quickly he hit pay dirt. Stanford University was charging the feds 71 percent for "indirect cost

recovery" — in part because it was loading into the cost base the maintenance of the university's yacht and a cedar closet for the president's house.

The politically potent Dingell and staff think taxpayers might be over-billed as much as \$200 million a year. Research universities became very nervous.

The Office of Management and Budget came up with a draft regulation arbitrarily capping indirect cost recovery at 26 percent. My sources say the origin of this quick fix was the California congressional delegation, perhaps intent on deflecting attention from Stanford.

OMB'S PROPOSED fix would have the perverse result of slapping big violators like Stanford on the wrist but severely penalizing relative clean schools like U-M. Here's how.

U-M does about \$140 million in government-sponsored research and receives up to 59 percent per contract in indirect cost reimbursement. The proposed 26 percent cap would cost U-M \$9 million to \$12 million a year. That is not chicken feed. U-M's total state appropriation growth this year will be only \$7.5 million.

Wayne State University would lose \$650,000, nearly 10 percent of its cost sharing. Other universities in Michigan and the nation also would suffer.



Philip Power

Ah, but Stanford, the original villain, would lose only \$3.9 million under the 26 percent cost cap proposal. Could it be that these clever Californians found the place where a cap wouldn't hurt them — but persuade Dingell something was being done?

Government often penalizes the innocent and promotes the guilty.

FORTUNATELY, MEMBERS of Michigan's congressional delegation are aware of the problem facing their home universities: Dingell himself; Bill Ford, D-Taylor, chair of the House Education and Labor Committee; and Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, a member of Appropriations.

I hope they're effective. At issue is not just hurt for America's universities but the future of one of America's few remaining competitive advantages in the world economy.

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

from our readers

Chorbagan is criticized

To the editor:

Please, do us all a favor. Please discontinue publishing and supporting the rantings and the whinnings of (Wayne-Westland school board member) Kathy Chorbagan. Enough is enough. I haven't noticed any of the other board members targeted for recall complaining constantly. What is her problem?

The fact is, she, as well as her colleagues, deserve to be recalled.

The fact is she, and her colleagues deceived voters into thinking they had to vote a millage increase when they had a \$2.3 million surplus at the end of the 1990-91 fiscal year.

The fact is the first thing she and her colleagues did with the new millage increase intended "for our kids" was to hand it out in retroactive pay raises to the board administration, principals, teachers, janitors, secretaries and bus drivers. How does this benefit our children?

The fact is she, and her colleagues, used our children, most of whom are not of voting age, to pressure us into making a decision. Pitting children against their parents, especially children who have no comprehension of the district's finances and expenditures, was morally wrong. They

made our children lose faith in us because we dared to say no to their indulgent and negligent behavior as board members.

The fact is her private life is our business, as with all public elected officials. Maybe she should contact Ted Kennedy or Neal Bush and take a few pointers on handling the press.

The fact is it is our business when a public official can't practice what she preaches. If this school district is so great and wonderful, why isn't it good enough for her daughter to attend? And in honesty — I doubt anyone is ignorant enough to pay \$2,500 tuition and not have their child attend that school.

There are, however, a lot of ignorant people who fell for the school boards lies and deceit, and now all of us have to pay for it.

The fact is I can truly agree with only one statement Ms. Chorbagan has made — nothing good did come out of the last recall — it put her and her colleagues in their school board seats. And this certainly has been of no benefit to our children.

I offer support and encouragement to Mr. (recall leader Steve) Lind in his recall effort, and please let him know he now only needs 4,419 more signatures on his petition.

Katherine Ruchala,
Wayne

Editorial is knocked

To the editor:

I rarely have been moved to disagree, in print, with the news media. I feel it a futility to exchange opposing opinions with someone who buys ink by the barrel and paper by the ream. However, your editorial concerning the recent attacks of women in Westland was not entirely accurate.

Also, an attempt to ascertain all the facts does not appear to have been made. The Westland police department attempted to make tenants of the apartment complex involved aware as far back as April 29.

Possibly one more phone call would have been enough to set the record straight, but this was not done. Instead, it was more fashionable to do a serious disservice to the dedicated investigators who are working to end this frightening situation. I hope that this inaccurate and premature judgment by the media have not jeopardized this investigation, but I fear the damage has been done.

I hope that your newspaper will see fit to publish a retraction as large as the unfair and biased editorial in question.

Michael Frayer,
Westland police chief

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points of view

Student math scores top educators' fears

I HAD JUST written a story about the State Board of Education's reaction to Michigan students' dismal showing on national math tests. I asked an ad sales colleague, "How did you do in math in school?"



Tim Richard

"I hated math," she replied. Which didn't answer my question. Or perhaps she revealed even more than I was asking.

At the Lansing meeting, Dorothy Beardmore, the state board president, handed me a Seattle Times article headlined "Math: A Nation of Dunces." The headline was wrong. The first paragraph said American parents and students hate math.

OUR NATION'S problem is worse than most educators fear. It's greater than too few students studying too little math and being unable to reason.

Most Americans hate math. That's different from being less than proficient.

I field ground balls dismally but still enjoy watching an infield double play. You may play the piano sloppily but still appreciate Andre Watts performing Franz Liszt.

Math is the language of science, commerce, industry, governmental budgets. Without math, you're half illiterate.

(Did you notice last week's poor reporting in the Detroit papers about the state "arts summit"? They played the story as the big elite organizations versus the little ethnic groups.

The truth is that state arts funding soared 40 percent per year during the 1980s. They failed to report it

because they couldn't calculate a percentage increase or didn't want to bother.)

I CAN'T BOAST because I was an indifferent math student through 12th grade. Like everyone but the future engineering majors, I hated math.

Why? Maybe it was because math teachers assumed their course was the only one you were taking. They were conversant in no topic but math. They never related what they were teaching to anything else in the world. They were devoid of humor.

English and history teachers would give you an occasional light assignment or a night free from homework. Not math teachers. They were as merciless as they were narrow.

Apparently schools haven't changed.

THE ONLY math course I ever aced was in college. Can you imagine? After grinding through math at the grade and high school levels, I broke the bank at the toughest university in the state.

The young math professor had wit. He explained binomial functions with the reproduction of bunnies.

For reasons I can't explain, I began to grasp trig and five to the power of 10.

Sadly, it didn't last. Near the end of the semester, he was hauled before the House Un-American Activities Committee, quizzed about extensive Communist connections, suspended, fired and sent to a federal slammer for contempt of Congress.

H. Chandler Davis was the only math teacher who ever got me to like the subject.

DAVIS WOUND up teaching in Canada and contributing to Encyclopedia Americana. His articles are models of lucidity and clarity.

Unlike liberal Democrats, Davis never inflicted his political views on a class, so I can't personally tell you he was (not) a Commie. U-M didn't go in for that open meetings stuff, so I don't know whether they had evidence he was (a) Communist, or (b) dangerous off campus.

There's a leftist movement on campus to make amends to him 37 years later. Here's a better idea:

Skip the politics. Address the math hatred problem by offering Davis \$1 million to return to Michigan and transfer whatever magic he had to our math teachers.

Given our deteriorating position in the world economy, \$1 million invested in a master math teacher would be a wise capitalist investment.

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

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know your government

Looking for information about state government? The League of Women Voters has a toll-free telephone service (1-800-292-5823) that may be helpful.

The league's Citizen Information Center in Lansing offers to

help people find out about such things as pending legislation, the state constitution, election laws, voting regulations or tax information.

The telephone is answered from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

weekdays. The telephone service is paid for by the league's education fund. The League of Women Voters is a non-profit organization that works to keep voters interested and informed.



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Joe Pye weed adds splash of color to summer meadow

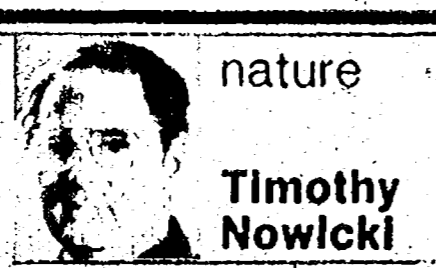
Summer is indeed a colorful season. Meadows of white Queen Anne's lace, spotted with sky blue chickory, accented with orange butterfly weed, lavender knapweed and yellow goldenrod, rival that of any rainbow.

Just the other day while with a group counting butterflies at Farmington Hill's Heritage Park, we came upon a meadow of summer color dominated by pinkish-purple clusters of Joe Pye weed. It was a large patch, which is probably what attracted the four lighter swallowtail butterflies that were nectaring at the flowers. What a marvelous sight.

Wet meadows are good places to find Joe Pye weed. Before the plant blooms it is inconspicuous, but when the clustered flowerheads open there is a splash of color to enliven any green meadow. Once you know where it growing you can come back year after year and it will still be there. It is a perennial.

JOE PYE weed has an interesting history. No one is certain how its name was derived. Some say an Indian named Joe Pye used this plant in a mixture to relieve the symptoms of typhus fever. Others say the Indian name for the plant used to treat typhus fever was named "jopi," which was later translated as Joe-pye weed.

Not only was this plant reported to have aided in the treatment of typhoid fever, Indian braves put some leaves in their mouth before



nature

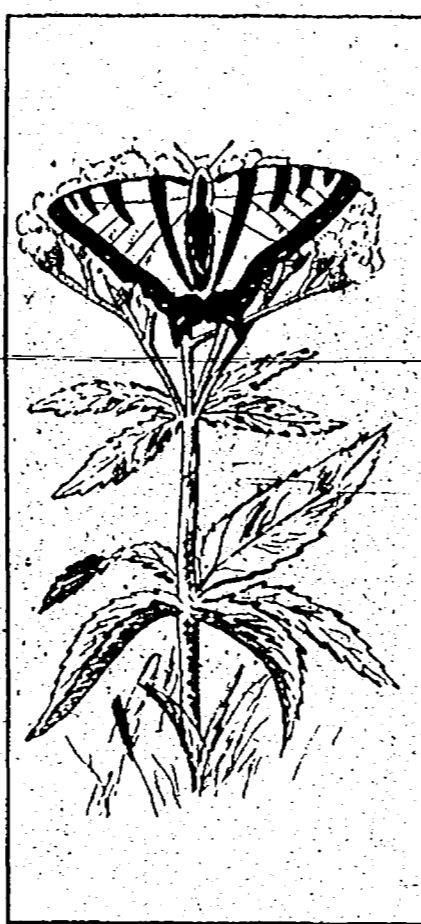
Timothy Nowicki

they courted a young woman, in the belief it would help them win her favor. Crushed leaves were also used to improve the complexion. Iroquois used it as medicine for kidney disorders.

Leaves on Joe Pye weed form a whorl around the stem at one point. The number of leaves in each whorl may vary. Each leaf has jagged edges, compared to similarly looking swamp milkweed, which has smooth edged leaves. But the leaves of the whorl next on the stem are arranged so that the base of the leaf is between the junction of two leaves above. This arrangement ensures that all leaves will receive the maximum amount of sunlight possible.

By fall the flowerheads will have gone to seed. Each seed is attached to a silky parachute which will get caught in the wind and blown to another suitable place for germination. Fortunately, Joe Pye weed blooms will add color for several weeks during the summer.

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



TIM NOWICKI/illustration

The pinkish-purple Joe Pye weed has an interesting history. No one is certain how its name was derived. Some say an Indian named Joe Pye used this plant in a mixture to relieve the symptoms of typhus fever.



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tennis

LIVONIA OPEN SINGLES TENNIS TOURNAMENT RESULTS Aug. 2-4 at Sheldon Park
Girls 14 and under: Anjali Thakor (Farmington Hills) defeated Whitney Crosby (Livonia), 6-2, 6-0.

Boys 17 and under: Mike McCormick (Livonia) def. Paul Ostwick (Redford), 6-3, 6-0.
Women's 18 and over: Lorraine Dogan (Detroit) def. Lynn Roesler (Redford), 6-1, 6-0.

All-Star football

Continued from Page 1
left Sunday for the University of Hawaii. "We were kind of overloaded at linebacker and a couple of guys didn't show up, so I got drafted to play tight end.

Included Westland John Glenn center Tony Prey, who is going to Kalamazoo College, and Borgess tailback Anthony Hood, who reports for football practice Aug. 18 to Northwestern in Evanston, Ill.

Mid-America 5th in World

By Steve Kowaleki staff writer

Mid-America Monarchs softball manager Hank Carroll knew it was hot last weekend in Hutchinson, Kan., when his brand new rent-a-car falled him after only 180 miles.
"I blew a water pump and tore a belt on a new Cadillac," said Carroll.

softball

runs en route to a 14-11 win over the Predators (Seattle, Wash.). Lucas, the only Monarch to be named to the all-tournament team, had three hits and an RBI, as did Harper. Glennie and Melissa Drouillard had two hits each.

That kid (Lucas) was born to hit," Carroll said.
Shortstop Carolyn Shanks (Garden City) made the defensive play of the game in the seventh with the Monarchs holding on to a 14-11 lead.

THE MONARCHS opened play Friday with a 5-4 win over Team Oklahoma in nine innings. The Monarchs fell behind 4-2 after 8 1/2 innings, but scored three in the bottom of the ninth to win.

Glennie led off with a single, and Jenny Horosko (Garden City) hit a grounder to third that the third baseman threw into right field trying to force Glennie at second base. Both runners scored for a tie game.

In the second game Friday, the Monarchs beat Team Florida, 16-8. Drouillard led with four hits and three RBI. Lucas and Harper had three hits apiece, with Harper collecting three RBI and Lucas two.

Thompson, who pitches and also is one of the team's most consistent outfielders, volunteered to play catcher for the tourney. "Tracy's one of our leading hitters and with her playing catcher it gave us more flexibility and one of the best lineups there," Carroll said.

Marauders seize title

Continued from Page 1

right in front of the Cobra net at point-blank range. But, somehow, Mexicotte managed to put it over the net.

SIMILAR PROBLEMS plagued the Marauders in the second half — and the Cobras throughout the game.

Neither team got many scoring opportunities, and when they did, they screwed them up.

A two-on-one Marauder breakaway shortly after Gentile's first goal reaped nothing when Steve McCaul hit a shot off the crossbar, then Paul Kallszewski put the rebound over the net.

When the usually surehanded O'Shea dropped an easy chance and the Cobras' Wassman scored to tie it, it seemed certain the Marauders' mistakes would be their undoing.

Fortunately for them, Gentile saw things differently.

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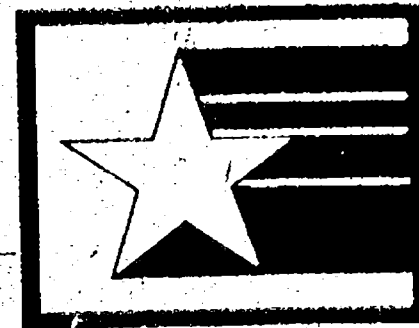
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Entertainment

Keely Wygonik editor/953-2105



4B*

O&E Thursday, August 8, 1991

Madame X Local performers bring debut musical tragedy to life

"Madame X — The Musical" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Aug. 9-10, 16-17 and 23-24, at the Player's Guild of Dearborn, 21730 Madison, in Dearborn. Tickets are \$10. For information, call 277-5164.

By Cathleen Collins Lee
special writer

SHE HAS PLAYED Grace in "Anne," Maria in "Sound of Music" and Wendy in "Peter Pan."

But when "Madame X — The Musical" debuts on the Player's Guild of Dearborn stage next week, Sue Krekeler of Livonia will have a rare opportunity to create a role herself from scratch.

Krekeler will play the tragic and mysterious Madame X in the Guild's debut performance of the musical, which was written by Dearborn teacher and playwright Paul Bruce.

"It's wonderful to be able to originate a role that nobody has done before," Krekeler said. "I enjoy that I'm creating a character for the first time."

"And I get to play a lot of different parts within the character — I age from 20 to 40. I go from being innocent and naive to being a woman of the world and a drug addict."

BASED ON the novel "Madame X" by J.A. McConaughy, the play tells the story of a French woman at the turn of the century whose life is ruined by an affair in her youth.

Her husband, a well-known attorney, turns her out to live on the streets and tells their son his mother is dead.

Twenty years later, known only as Madame X, she commits a murder in order to prevent her son from knowing about her life. And her attorney is, of course, her son.

Like the popular "Les Misérables," "Madame X" is a musical tragedy and most of its lines are sung, not spoken.



Karen Mosti of Canton (left) as Helene, Carl Dumas of Redford, as the Judge, and Bonnie Bowie of Dearborn, a member of the chorus, rehearse a scene from "Madame X — The Musical."

A DRAMATIC story often inspires better music than a light-hearted one, said Bruce, who wrote the play, music and lyrics.

"It's not real frothy — it's more poignant," he said. "With many musicals, there's only one song that everyone remembers, and usually it's the song that's bittersweet and poignant. This play is loaded with that kind of material."

"Madame X" is Bruce's first musical for adults.

A first grade teacher at Lowrey Elementary and Junior High School in Dearborn and an actor, director and choreographer with community theater groups, Bruce began writing plays for children at his school.

His children's plays have been performed at the Marquis Theatre in Northville and as far away as St. Cloud, Minn., and Montmorency, France.

"MADAME X," which is a fundraiser for the Player's Guild, has a cast of 20 and includes many local

performers. Nancy Loeb of Southfield is the director and Annette Hissong of Westland is assistant director. Local musician Glenn Carlos did the orchestration.

In addition to Krekeler, members of the cast from area communities are Mike Blasella of Southfield (the prosecutor and foreman); Brent Billock of Farmington Hills (Albert Lescelles, Madame X's lover); Carl Dumas of Redford (the judge); John Hutchison (Victor Choquet); Karen Mosti of Canton (Helene, Madame X's son's fiancée); Maxine Parshall of Southfield (Rose, the maid at the husband's house); and Lindel Salow (Louis Floriot, the husband).

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR Hissong is impressed with both the cast and the play.

"It's been an incredible experience," she said. "The caliber of the writing and the performing is so high it could be seen in a professional theater."



Sue Krekeler of Livonia as Madame X — Lake as Louis Floriot in a scene from "Madame X — the Musical."

"I know this play backwards and forwards. But there are certain songs that Sue does that are so beautiful I find myself close to tears."

KREKELER HAS been active in area theaters since 1977 and often rehearses at home with her husband, Kirk, also involved in community productions.

A teacher at Cleveland Element-

ary in Livonia, she is grateful to her parents, Olga and C. James Williams of Detroit, for encouraging and supporting her interest in theater since she was young.

Krekeler enjoys community theater because it gives her a chance to bring a script to life and to try on other selves.

"It gives me a chance to be some-

body else," she said. "Instead of being Mommy or a teacher, I can be somebody else that I can't be in real life."

"It's just fun. Some people go bowling — this is what we do."

The only problem with community theater as far as Krekeler is concerned is that it's not appreciated enough.

Westland resident stars in musical

Before returning to his current home in New York City, actor/singer Gregory Jbara visited family and friends in Westland last week. He just completed a four-month run of the successful musical "Forever Plaid" at historic Ford's Theater in Washington, DC.

A graduate of Wayne Memorial High School, Jbara attended the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor for two years and then went on to New York to complete his BFA degree at the Juilliard School.

Jbara has appeared on the New York stage in musical comedies such as "Privates on Parade" and in several Broadway productions, including "Born Yesterday."

"Forever Plaid," his most recent show, takes us back to the days when the guys next door practiced precision moves to their four-part vocals

in their parents' basements. Jbara plays Smudge, a member of a singing group called Forever Plaid. The Ford's Theater cast of the show will be appearing on CBS' Nightwatch sometime this week.

JBARA'S TELEVISION and film appearances include: "Newhart," "Live from Lincoln Center — Juilliard at 80," and "Crocodile Dundee II."

Jbara said that Westland provided him with a good start toward a performing career.

"I was lucky," he said. "We had an excellent fine arts program in the '70s when I was a Wayne-Westland student. The junior high and high school band, choir and forensics were great training ground — not just for someone like me who wanted a career in acting, but for everyone."

In June, Jbara was especially pleased to have George and Barbara Bush in the audience of "Forever

Plaid." The president and Mrs. Bush visited backstage after the show. After seeing the show, President Bush requested a performance at the White House this week.

The second week of September, Jbara will return to the cast of "Forever Plaid," which is playing at Steve McGraw's, an off-Broadway cabaret space in New York City.

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Meadow Brook Music Festival

Intimate setting

'Evita' is simple but powerful

The Actors' Company will perform "Evita" as a benefit for the Village Players of Birmingham Building Fund at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 8-10, at the Village Players Playhouse, on the corner of Hunter Boulevard and Chestnut Street in Birmingham. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$7 for students. Call 644-2075 for reservations.



Mark S. Carley

(John D. Sartor), Peron's mistress (Sutton Foster) and Magaldi (Scott Peerbolte) are all handled well. Most notable is Ms. Foster's regrettably brief "Another Suitcase in Another Hall."

AS WITH most Andrew Lloyd-Webber shows, "Evita" puts a large burden on the chorus. This 10-member ensemble is called on to play most of the Argentine population, including generals, aristocrats, laborers, thugs and more.

Vocally they are outstanding. They are almost thrilling, in fact, on the labor anthem "A New Argentina." One big advantage of this production is that all the lyrics ring out clear, a feature which adds a whole new dimension to the play's impact.

"Evita's" choreography is extremely demanding and is handled, for the most part, quite well. Occasionally, the dance numbers look a bit random, but precision is replaced with spirit where necessary.

In addition to the excellent cast and top-notch musical material, a lot of the credit for this success must go to director Gravame. "Evita" is a show which gives a director almost free rein. He can fall on his face or create a masterpiece. Gravame has come fairly close to the latter.

Mark S. Carley is active in local community theater, both on-stage and behind the scenes. He is a member of the Birmingham Village Players and Ridgedale Players in Troy.

class. The other is Che, the collective soul of a down-trodden people duped by a demigoddess. In this production he is, in fact, Evita's own conscience.

Director Michael Gravame is blessed with two outstanding young actors in these brutally demanding roles. Jeanne Delong is a powerful Evita. Her sexually manipulative character slices through men until she winds up in the top bed. Beside her, the great dictator Juan Peron seems not much more than a confused marionette.

Delong's mezzo-soprano voice is rich and effective on the soft ballads and other lyrical material. She doesn't disappoint on the show stopper, "Don't Cry for Me, Argentina." She is not quite as strong in the show's more raucous numbers.

Hunter Foster, a University of Michigan theater major, brings an excellent young voice, great movement and solid interpretation to the part of Che. His opening number, the bitterly cynical "Oh What a Circus," establishes him as the focal point of the show, and he never lets go.

The smaller lead roles of Peron

The Actors' Company production of the Andrew Lloyd-Webber/Tim Rice classic "Evita" proves conclusively that a blow-out Broadway production can be done well in an intimate setting.

"Evita," one of the first of the "ultra-glitz, techno-wizardry" genre so popular now in musical theatre, is usually done with a multitude of moving sets, dazzling lights, full orchestra and a cast of several dozen. Here we get a three-piece band, a practically bare stage and a cast of 13.

Well, fret not. This modest, almost cabaret-level production adds a whole new dimension of intimacy and force to the legendary tale of Argentina's tragic first lady.

Those familiar with the show know that it is done almost entirely in song and that the action is dominated by two characters.

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upcoming things to do

Deadline for the Upcoming entertainment calendar is three weeks ahead of publication. Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, the Observer & Eccentric, 38251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

• AUDITIONS
Trinity House Theatre announces open auditions for "The Trip to Bountiful," the first resident production of its 1991-92 season. The play is the story of Carrie Watts, who longs to return to her rural hometown of Bountiful, Texas, once more before she dies. Auditions will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 12, and Tuesday, Aug. 13, at Trinity House Theatre, 38840 West Six Mile Road in Livonia (northwest corner of I-275 and Six Mile). Callbacks will be Wednesday, Aug. 14. Roles are available for six men and three women, ages 18-75, and for three extras (men or women). In preparation for the audition, prepare a short (2-3 minute) monologue, if possible. You may also be asked to do a cold reading from the script. Production dates are 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays Oct. 4 to Nov. 2. For additional information about auditions or performances, call Trinity House Theatre at 464-6302.

• MEADOW BROOK
Singers Peter, Paul and Mary bring their 30th Anniversary Tour to the Meadow Brook Music Festival at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10. Mel Torme and Cleo Laine, along with saxophonist John Dankworth, will perform at 8 p.m. Aug. 14. The Original 5th Dimension and the Original Ramsey Lewis Trio will appear at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16. Concerts take place at the Baldwin Pavillion at Oakland University in Rochester Hills, with entrances on Walton

Blvd. and Adams Road. The grounds open at 6 p.m. Ticket information and 1991 season brochures are available by calling the Meadow Brook Box Office at 377-2010.

• CABARET SHOW
A cabaret show presenting the music and lyrics of the golden age of American musical theater opens at 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9 at Punchinello's in Birmingham. The opening production, which runs Friday and Saturday evenings through August, features the lyrics and music of Cole Porter from the 20s and 30s. Other

shows will revive the songs of Cole Porter, the Gershwins, Rodgers and Hart, Kern, Arlen, Berlin and others. Reservations are suggested; light refreshments are available. There is a cover charge. For information, call 644-5277.

• FOLK MUSIC
Texas singer/songwriter Guy Clark will be appearing at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16, at The Birmingham Unitarian Church at 65 N. Woodward in Bloomfield Hills. Tickets are \$10. For information, call 540-9031.

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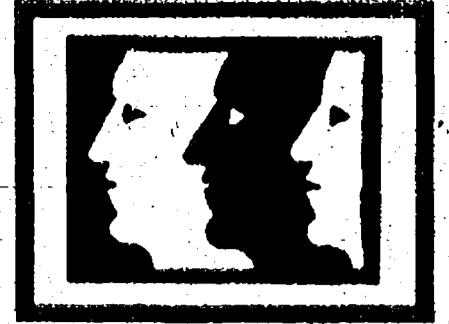
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Suburban Life

Sue Mason editor/953-2131



Thursday, August 8, 1991

(L.R.W.G)1C



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Veterinarian Dr. Bruce Mortimer checks the ears of Beaner, a six-year-old English setter, a potential hiding place for Lyme disease-infected deer ticks.

Oh, deer . . . ticks: A woody menace

By Sue Mason
staff writer

Used to be a day in the country meant packing the picnic hamper, piling in the car with the family pet and heading out for parts unknown.

But those carefree summer romps in the country are a thing of the past. Today, vacationers, hikers and campers and, yes, the family pet are covering up and dousing themselves with insect repellent before heading out.

Blame it on a poppy seed-sized pest, the *Ixodes dammini* or the deer tick, and its sidekick, a corkscrew-shaped bacterium, *Borrelia burgdorferi*. Together, they're infecting humans and animals with Lyme disease and the time to get it is now.

"It's a very new and frightening disease that can mimic other diseases," said Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk, director of the Wayne County Health Department. "But the good news is that if it's detected early enough and treated, the symptoms are reversible."

Lyme disease takes its name from Lyme, Conn., where in the mid-'70s it was determined that an increased number of cases of juvenile rheumatoid arthritis was due to a tick-borne syndrome.

But it wasn't until 1981 that the bacterium was discovered in the deer tick. Since that time, the disease has spread by leaps and bounds, so much so that it now surpasses Rocky Mountain spotted fever as the most prevalent tick-borne disease in the United States.

CASES HAVE been reported in 43 states, mostly in the Northeast, upper Midwest and northern California. Ninety percent of the cases are in Rhode Island, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

In Michigan, the first human cases were recorded by the state Department of Health in 1985. As of April 1991, the number stands at 439.

The Lower Peninsula has recorded 289 cases of Lyme disease, even though the state health department has yet to determine if the infected deer tick is present south of the Mackinac Bridge.

Statistics compiled by the Michigan Department of Agriculture's Research and Companion Animal Division show that infected deer ticks have been found in only one Michigan county — Menominee — in the Upper Peninsula, said Westland veterinarian Dr. Bruce Mortimer.

Mortimer said that 49 cases of Lyme disease were found in dogs in 1990, with 25 from Dickinson County, also in the U.P., with one showing up in each of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

"The carrier hasn't been found in the Lower Peninsula," said Mortimer, who is on staff at the

Westland Veterinary Hospital. "It doesn't mean they don't exist in the Lower Peninsula, they just haven't been found."

Deer ticks — named for the white-tailed deer that are their wintertime adult habitat — pick up the bacteria from the white-footed deer mouse, considered nature's major reservoir for Lyme disease, although researchers aren't sure how the transmission takes place, Mortimer said.

THE RISKIEST period for exposure to the infection is late spring and summer, when people and their pets are outdoors more. The deer tick is a threat to humans when it is in its larval and nymph stages. For animals, the threat comes in the nymph and adult stages.

"They're visible to the naked eye, but they're not very big . . . a small speck that could be mistaken for a mole," Lawrenchuk said. "If you were to place the tick on a dime only the words 'In God We Trust' would be covered."

Deer ticks have a two-year life cycle, during which they ingest three blood meals, Lawrenchuk said.

The first is during the larval stage and the host is believed to be the white-footed mouse. In the nymph stage, the host is medium-sized mammals like dogs, opossums, raccoons and humans. In the adult stage, the ticks generally feed and mate on the white-tailed deer.

Doctors and veterinarians see two peaks in the reporting of Lyme disease cases — May to August when the tick is in the nymph stage, and September to November when it is in the adult stage.

THE HOST isn't a fast food restaurant for the tick. The feeding process takes three to four days, sometimes longer, Mortimer said. Once it feeds, the insect hibernates.

The infected tick withdraws blood from its warm-blooded host, transmitting the disease through a fluid it secretes while feeding. The infection can appear within two hours to two days after being bitten.

Often the first sign of the disease in humans is a flu-like illness — headache, nausea, fever. Most experience a characteristic red rash, circular in shape with a clear center, resembling a bull's-eye.

But up to 30 percent of people infected with Lyme disease don't exhibit the rash, making diagnosis difficult because there is "no good reliable test," Lawrenchuk said.

"It can be frustrating for both the physician and patient because it is so difficult to diagnose," he said.

As with other diseases, Lyme disease can be detected by the antibodies in the blood. But they don't appear in sufficient quantity for four to six weeks, making blood tests useless in the early stage.

IF NOT treated promptly, Lyme disease progresses to a second stage involving the heart and nervous system. Some symptoms can mimic neurological disorders like multiple sclerosis, Alzheimer's disease and Lou Gehrig's disease.

And in the third stage, arthritis is the most commonly recognized long-term sign of the disease.

In dogs, the symptoms of the disease are not eating, lethargy and painful muscles and joints. The rash hasn't been found on the animals, possibly because it is masked by their fur coat, Mortimer said.

EARLY DETECTION is the key to minimizing the effects of the disease in humans. Common antibiotics can be used to shorten the length of the illness, and a new generation of drugs can cross the blood-brain barrier to reverse the neurological problems.

"Lyme disease is an opportunistic disease; it looks for the weakest link in the immune system," Lawrenchuk said. "People have died from Lyme disease, but when they're treated and diagnosed early, they have the ability to fight it."

Likewise, the disease is "very treatable" in dogs. Generally, antibiotics administered over three to four weeks clear up the disease, Mortimer said. There is no evidence of the disease being transmitted between dogs and humans, he said.

"The only problem could be if the dog comes home with an infected tick," he said. "It could move to the human and continue feeding."

A LYME disease vaccine for dogs is being used in Michigan. The vaccine is in the experimental stage and has received a conditional license from the state because "there just isn't enough field data that it works," Mortimer said.

The vaccine also poses a problem in that it cross reacts with the blood test for the disease making it difficult to identify.

"I wouldn't consider the vaccine alone a precaution against Lyme disease," he said.

State officials don't consider Lyme disease to be endemic to Michigan like it is in Wisconsin, which had more than 1,000 cases of Lyme disease in animals alone last year.

BUT AN ounce of prevention is the key to minimizing the risk of being bitten by a deer tick, Lawrenchuk and Mortimer said.

The insect prefers cooler climates, so if you own property in northern portions of the state, one way of making the area unattractive to ticks is to mow the grass short around the house and out buildings.

If you're in the woods, stay to the center of trails and avoid brushing against the tall grass and vegetation. Ticks can't jump, so they hitch rides on animals and humans who brush against the grass and brush.

For pets, owners should use tick repellent, either a powder or spray containing DEET and applied according to the manufacturer's directions, before leaving for the woods. Working the repellent down into the coat and close to the skin can keep ticks at bay, Mortimer said.

AS FOR the southern portion of the state, don't look for the deer tick in your back yard just yet.

"I don't think people need to worry about that around here," Lawrenchuk said. "There are much greater risks than that in southeast Michigan."

Prevention can help keep ticks at bay

Lyme disease is a bacterial illness transmitted by the bite of a deer tick. At present, the risk of getting the disease in Michigan, even following a tick bite, is relatively low.

However, there are things that can be done to reduce the risk even further.

Prevention

- Wear light colored clothing. The clothing won't deter ticks, but will make them easier to find.
- Secure clothing. Tuck pants into boots or socks. Wear long-sleeved shirt, buttoned at the cuff.
- Apply a tick repellent to pants, socks and shoes.
- Keep away from vegetation. Walk in the center of trails to avoid brushing up against vegetation.
- Check for ticks after being outdoors and remove any before they attach and have the chance to transmit Lyme disease. Conduct thorough tick checks on yourself and your family after spending time outdoors. Ticks must be attached to transmit the disease, so it is important to look for and remove ticks as soon as possible in order to prevent infection. If you find a tick that is moving, they have not begun to feed and may be picked off the skin and clothes.
- Check your pet for ticks. Starting at the tail and working forward, brush the hair back until you can see the skin, working all the way around the animal. Don't use a comb. The dragging motion can dislodge a tick that is feeding, leaving the mouth parts still embedded in the skin.

What to do

- If the tick is attached:
 - You should remove it with tweezers. The mouthparts of a tick are shaped like tiny barbs. The best way to remove it is to grasp the tick with tweezers as close to the skin as possible and gently, but firmly, pull it straight out.
 - If tweezers aren't available, cover the fingers with a piece of tissue and grasp the tick as close to the skin as possible and pull gently straight out. Be careful not to squeeze the body of the tick which could result in forcing the body contents into the skin.
 - Don't twist or jerk the tick because the mouthparts may remain embedded and lead to an infection at the bite site.
 - A tick found on a dog should be removed in a similar manner.
 - For humans, wash the bite area and your hands with soap and water and apply an antiseptic ointment, such as Neosporin, or Bacitracin, which are available over-the-counter, to the bite site.
 - For dogs, treat the bite site with a small amount

SIZING UP THE TICK

Actual sizes of the Ixodes (deer) tick

Source:
Michigan Dept. of Public Health
Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources
Michigan Dept. of Agriculture
Michigan State University

of hydrogen peroxide to clean it, then take the animal to the veterinarian for treatment. Don't apply a salve or ointment to the area.

"The earlier you pull the tick off, the less likely you are to contract the disease," said veterinarian Dr. Bruce Mortimer. "Just because you're bitten by a tick, it doesn't mean you'll come down with Lyme disease."

And don't discard the tick, once it is removed. Place it in a sealed container with a blade of grass for identification.

Symptoms

If left untreated in humans, Lyme disease can cause serious problems involving the heart, joints and nervous system. Seeking medical help as soon after being bitten as possible can minimize complications and shorten the duration of the illness.

• In the earliest stage, people with Lyme disease may have a combination of flu-like symptoms — headache, nausea, fever, aching joints and muscles, fatigue — and a spreading rash.

Without treatment, these signs and symptoms may disappear altogether or may reoccur intermittently for several months.

The characteristic red rash usually appears within three to 32 days after a person is bitten by an infected

tick. The rash is circular in shape and can reach a diameter of 2-20 inches with the center becoming clear.

The rash is not restricted to the bite site and more than one lesion can occur on the body. Up to 30 percent of people who have Lyme disease don't develop the rash, making diagnosis more difficult.

• The onset of the second stage comes weeks to months after initial exposure to the bacteria or after the first symptoms appear. Some people may develop complications involving the heart and/or nervous system, including heart block, meningitis, encephalitis and facial paralysis (Bell's palsy).

Painful joints, tendons or muscles may also be found during the second stage of the disease.

• Arthritis is the most commonly recognized long-term sign of Lyme disease. From one month to years after their first symptoms appear, people may experience repeated attacks of arthritis.

Research has shown that even if Lyme disease isn't diagnosed and treated promptly, people who eventually receive appropriate antibiotic therapy had fewer relapses than those who were never treated. However, treatment during the later stages of the disease often require more intensive — intravenous — antibiotic therapy.

• In dogs, the symptoms are not eating, lethargy and painful muscles and joints. Like humans, the effects of the disease can be reversed with antibiotic treatment.

Writer is complex, can't be read like an open book

Dear Ms. Green,
 I believe it is important and satisfying to learn all we can about ourselves. It is for this reason I am writing to request your analysis of my handwriting.

This is the style I prefer, but as you can see my legal signature differs greatly. Is there a significance in this difference?

I am 50 years old and right handed, much to the surprise of everyone as I have a backhand slant to my writing.

Thank you for your consideration of my letter for your column.

S.A.,
 Rochester Hills



graphology
Lorene Green

Dear S.A.,
 I can appreciate that most people are surprised to learn this handwriting is done by a 50-year-old right-handed woman. Even with all my exposure to handwriting samples I find right-handed adults who write with a back slant to be rather uncommon.

Now to answer your question. When the body of the writing is

slanted far to the left and the signature is slanted to the right (as in your case), it suggests you would like to be viewed as more outgoing than you probably feel inwardly.

Research also has found that many of the people who write with a back slant have a strong attachment to a mother figure who played a dominant role in shaping the writer's social personality. In addition, these writers have often felt some rejection or hurt in the developmental years.

As I study your handwriting I find you to be somewhat complex and not one who can be read like an open book. I feel this may also be the way you choose to relate to others. You

are independent and not inclined to follow the crowd.

The outside world sees a poised, confident demeanor about you. Your inner being, however, appears to be somewhat different. Past experiences have taught you to hold your feelings in check. You appear to be repressing much of your creative and intellectual stimulus.

Family and home are a most meaningful part of your life. You enjoy spending time there, often involved in solitary endeavors and introspection. Your need for privacy cannot be missed.

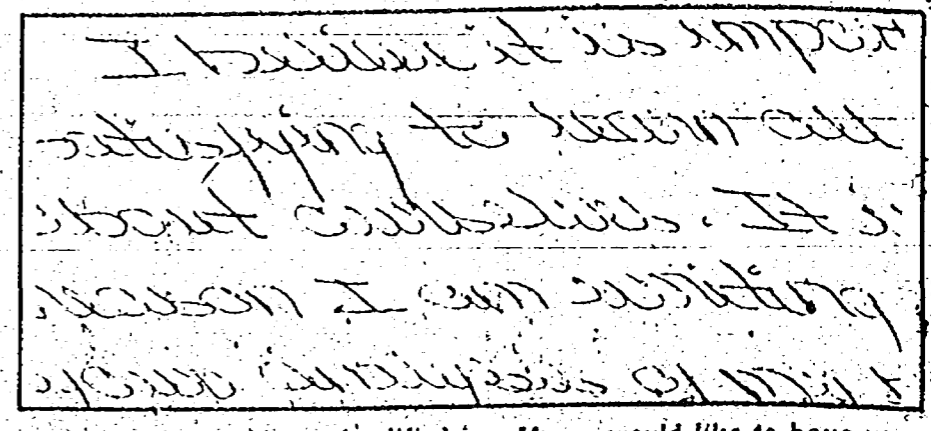
You are selective of those with whom you choose to spend time and sometimes suffer from a busy

where others are concerned. But let no one be misled. You also have the ability to be quite a charmer in social situations and not always without an attitude of calculation.

Within you is a strong desire to make a favorable impression on others. You want to be noticed and win recognition and admiration. I realize this is a contradiction to your need for privacy and you probably experience ambivalent feelings in this area.

You are self-centered. All the mundane aspects of daily life hold a place of interest. You dislike having to wait for the things you want.

Discipline is a trait with which you are well acquainted. Regardless of how you may be feeling at the time, you experience guilt feelings if you give up before you have everything completed to your satisfaction. Practical by nature, you have the



ability to keep things simplified. Your personal standards require efficiency and border on perfection.

At this particular time your goals appear to be set at quite a practical level. Ostensibly, you are not reaching much beyond your comfort zone.

I hope you are aware of the intuition which weaves throughout your handwriting.

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and full signature. Constructive feedback is always welcome.

singles connection

• **VOYAGERS**
 Voyagers Singles will meet at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9, at Canton Fun Center, 45211 Michigan Ave., Canton, for miniature golf. Refreshments will follow at Baker's Square, Ford and Sheldon roads. Those who can't attend the golf outing can join the group for refreshments. Voyagers is open to singles 45 and older. For information, call 464-3654 or 591-1350.

• **WAYNE-WESTLAND PWP**
 Wayne-Westland Parents Without Partners will have an afterglow dance and a general meeting Friday, Aug. 9, at AmVets Hall, 1217 Merriman, between Cherry Hill and Palmer roads, Westland. General meeting is 8-8:30 p.m., followed by guest speaker Steven Schoenberg 8:30-9 p.m. Afterglow will take place 9 p.m. to midnight. For information, call 595-4126 or 595-7806.

• **MIXED SINGLES BOWLING**
 The Voyagers mixed singles bowling league will resume 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8, at Merri-Bowl Lanes, Five Mile and Merriman, Livonia. Anyone 30 or older interested in joining or becoming a substitute can call 591-1350 or 455-0389. A pre-season meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 18, at Merri-Bowl Lanes for those who plan to participate. Be prepared to pay sanction fees at this time.

• **SUBURBAN SINGLES**
 Weekly Wednesday dance party from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Bonnie Brook Country Club on Telegraph at 8 Mile. \$3. Proper attire.

• **SUNDAY NIGHT SINGLES**
 A dance party is every Sunday night at Roma's of Garden City, 32559 Cherry Hill at Venoy. Arrive

before 10 p.m. and enjoy an assortment of hot and cold hors d'oeuvres. Admission is \$3, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., cash bar, DJ entertainment, ages 25 to 55. Call 425-1430.

• **CHERRY HILL**
 Cherry Hill Singles has a mixed golf league 5 p.m. Fridays at Hawthorne Valley Golf Course, Merriam Road, just north of Warren Road. A few openings are available. For information, call 427-1047.

• **MICHIGAN SINGLES**
 Michigan Singles Club will have a dance 7:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Fridays at the Barnstormer, 9411 E. Nine Mile, just one mile west of US-23. Admission is \$5; \$4 for women. For information, call 277-8077.

• **WEDNESDAY SINGLES**
 Wednesday Suburban Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesdays at Bonnie Brook Country Club, Telegraph Road, south of Eight Mile, Detroit. Admission is \$3. For information, call 842-0443.

• **SINGLES STATION**
 Singles Station will have a dance party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesdays at Character's Night Club, 32501 Van

Dyke, between 13 Mile and 14 Mile, Warren. Admission is \$3. For information, call 680-7778 and 842-0443.

• **CHERRY HILL SINGLES**
 Cherry Hill Singles have moved their Wednesday suppers to Big Boy's Banquet Room, Ford Road, west of Southfield. The meetings are 6-7:30 p.m.

• **PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS**
 Parents Without Partners Livonia/Redford Chapter 130 has its general meetings and dances 8 p.m. to midnight the second and fourth Wednesday of the month at Mama Mia's Restaurant, Plymouth Road between Inkster and Middlebelt roads, Livonia. For information, call 624-5981.

• Downriver Chapter of Parents Without Partners meets 8:30 p.m. the first and third Wednesday of each month at the Taylor Moose Hall, 9981 S. Telegraph.
 The chapter also sponsors dances for its members after each meeting and 9 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of the month. Orientations for prospective members are 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. For information, call 928-4411.



Must be Santa

It's a long way until Christmas, but that didn't keep Santa Claus from visiting Wonderland Mall for its recent summer sidewalk sale. Dressed for the hot weather, Santa posed with lei-draped shoppers like Allison, Emily and Nick Carigan (above) of Livonia and Lucille Soloway of Westland in the process of raising \$1,400 for the Make-A-Wish Foundation.



Your new neighbors just moved in...

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Wonderland Mall

Calendar of Events AUGUST, 1991



STAMP, COIN, BASEBALL CARD & COMIC BOOK SHOW

Friday, August 9 - Sunday, August 11

Throughout the mall dealers will be featuring a large selection of U.S. and foreign stamps, coins, gold and silver bullions, paper money, comic books, baseball cards, memorabilia and periodicals. Free autographs available, appearance dates and times are as follows:

Friday, 4-6 pm Kip Young (Former Tiger)
 Saturday 1-3 pm Petr Klima (Edmonton Oiler, Former Red Wing)
 Sunday 1-3 pm Dick McAuliffe
 (Former Tiger Star, '68 World Championship Team)

BACK-TO-SCHOOL FASHION SHOWS

Friday, August 16 at 7 p.m.
 Saturday, August 17 at 1 & 3 p.m.
 Center Court

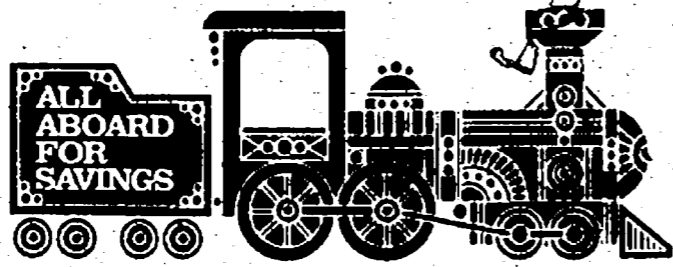
"Back to Class" before that first bell rings...To help make that transition from summer clothes to school clothes, we will be featuring the classiest looks and colors for the fall and back-to-school. The show will prove to be fun and exciting for the entire family with fashion finds to fit everyone's special style.



BACK-TO-SCHOOL KIDDIE TRAIN

Wednesday, August 14 - Tuesday, September 4
 East End of Mall

The Kiddie Train Ride will be open during mall hours and available for children of all ages to enjoy.



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Accents Jewelry.....	525-1640	Dollar Tree.....	261-0770	Lynn's Hallmark.....	425-5858	Record Town.....	421-2410
Accurate Remodelers.....	647-5454	Dunham's.....	422-6900	Mainstreet Video.....	421-4950	Science & Things.....	422-8511
Afterthoughts Boutique.....	525-7010	Earring Tree.....	427-4430	Mame Image.....	261-4130	Sears Portrait Studio.....	427-5666
Albert's.....	261-1800	Endicott Johnson.....	525-4024	Marianne.....	427-3722	Shifrin Jewelers.....	421-8730
AMC Theatres.....	261-8100	Famous Footwear.....	458-7985	Marianne Plus.....	427-4177	Sibley's Shoes.....	427-6060
Arby's.....	261-8133	Fanny Farmer Candy.....	422-0650	Marti Walker.....	427-1106	Silverman's.....	421-8232
Artiste Hair Stylists.....	427-1389	Fannie May Candles.....	427-0606	Merry-Go-Round.....	425-7170	Sizes Unlimited.....	522-7330
Athletic X-Press.....	422-1044	Fashion Bug/Plub.....	427-2560	Metro Dental Center.....	425-0840	Sizzling Wok.....	522-4949
B. Dalton Bookseller.....	522-0840	Folands.....	427-2211	Meyer Treasure Chest.....	525-4232	Sports Mania.....	522-6412
B'Jal's Gifts & Decor.....	261-1530	Foot Locker.....	261-4211	Michigan National.....	425-1100	Submarine Base.....	522-8388
Beauty & The Beads.....	421-3140	Ganto's.....	425-1820	Mister Bulky.....	422-4960	T's Things.....	522-4410
Beltone Earphonics.....	261-2830	General Nutrition Center.....	522-8370	Montgomery Ward.....	427-1600	Taco Bell.....	427-8055
Big Boy.....	458-1516	Hair Today.....	261-4010	Wards Auto Center.....	422-3957	Tape World.....	525-2850
Cabinet Clinic.....	421-8151	Harmony House.....	261-6790	Ms. Sibley.....	427-9200	Target.....	522-7011
Canary & The Elephant.....	422-7910	Harry's-Eaton Place.....	261-8080	Mylo's Children's Wear.....	261-2212	Things Remembered.....	427-8499
Cards 'n' Things.....	261-1454	Harry's-Kiosk.....	261-8088	New York Deli.....	522-8388	Thom McAn.....	421-0698
Casual Corner.....	427-9277	Hit Or' Miss.....	421-4750	NuVision.....	261-3220	Triple Treats.....	421-4875
Cedar Chest.....	261-0404	id.....	522-3330	Office Max.....	523-9800	United Health Spa.....	422-7200
Cinnacraz.....	425-5211	Kathy's Chocolate Chunkers.....	522-8388	Olga's.....	421-7400	Vital Foods.....	421-2300
Cooper's Watchworks.....	261-1818	Kay-Dee Toys.....	525-4440	Payless ShoeSource.....	261-4870	Weight Watchers.....	553-3232
Corey's Jewel Box.....	425-1780	Kinney Shoes.....	261-6220	Picture Talk Galleries.....	427-1244	White Castle.....	477-1450
Cosmopolis Cafe Concy Island.....	261-3177	Lady Foot Locker.....	427-7794	Pizza Place.....	522-8388	The Willows.....	422-4515
County Seat.....	425-3070	Leib Brothers.....	427-3050	Polato Patch.....	522-8388	Wilson's Suede & Leather.....	261-8421
Davis & Assoc.....	422-0515	Linens & More.....	422-7654	Precision Watch.....	424-1440	Winkelman's.....	427-0370
Deb Shop.....	421-7812	Little Caesar's.....	425-8980	Prezell Peddler.....	525-5430	Wonderland Shoe Repair.....	422-7560
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Bob Sklar editor/953-2113

Thursday, August 8, 1991 O&F

*10

Livonia Symphony to play under the stars

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer



Nancy Delewsky Villeneuve
guest soloist

Ever wondered what violins, violas, cellos, flutes, bass strings and brass might sound like live, under the stars?

The Livonia Arts Commission and the Detroit Federation of Musicians, Local 5, is offering you the chance to see, hear and feel the vibrations of the symphony for free during the summer-long concert series, "Music Under The Stars."

The Livonia Symphony Orchestra, under conductor Francesco DiBlasi, will perform classical and popular music at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15 in Civic Center Park, next to Livonia City Hall, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

Guest soloist will be soprano Nancy Delewsky Villeneuve.

"When new people hear how fine the music is, and how live music sounds, they get an idea of what we do during the winter concert season," DiBlasi said. "We're going to give them a sampling of the real symphony, like the first movement of Schubert's Unfinished Sympho-

ny, along with semi-popular music."

Along with Schubert, selections on the program include "Overture to Candide" and "West Side Story" by Bernstein, "Deep Purple," "Maleguena," selections from the Rodgers and Hammerstein hit "The Sound of Music" and John Phillip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."

HIGHLIGHTING THE evening's program is a musical tribute to the genius of the late Leonard Bernstein.

"Leonard Bernstein is one of the all-time great composers and conductors. I played with him many times in New York and his first big break with the New York City Center Symphony," DiBlasi said.

Bernstein wrote music for five Broadway shows in 32 years. Based on Voltaire's classic satire, "Candide" is a mock comic opera written in 1956.

The music of "West Side Story" written by Bernstein in 1957, is surely a classic stage masterpiece. A medley of songs with lyrics written by Stephen Sondheim, such as "To-

night," "Maria," "I Feel Pretty," and "One Hand, One Heart," tell the story of ill-fated young love on the streets of Manhattan's upper west side.

Villeneuve, guest soprano, will sing the medley along with another, featuring songs from "The Sound of Music."

"My Favorite Things," "Sixteen Going on Seventeen," "Do Re Me," and "Climb Every Mountain" will showcase talents, studied and practiced by Villeneuve for 20 years.

"West Side Story" is one of my favorites. It's fun and delightful," Villeneuve said. "One Hand, One Heart" is used for a lot of weddings lately. It's a touching song."

VILLENEUVE GRADUATED with a Bachelor of Music Education degree from Central Michigan University and did graduate work at Wayne State University. Her singing credits include three productions with the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford.

"My parents (Bernice and Frank Delewsky) gave me a world of music and dedicated their lives to my musical career," Villeneuve said, "from private lessons, to the expense of a vo-

cal coach and up through college."

Villeneuve has performed with the Michigan Opera Theatre in "The Magic Flute," "Madame Butterfly," "La Traviata," "Showboat," "I Pagliacci," and "Carmen."

"It's an honor to work with Frank and such a talented orchestra. I look forward to it. It's fun under the stars, all the people come and bring their lawn chairs," Villeneuve said.

Ernie Jones will guest conduct the orchestra in the performance of a new arrangement, "Big Ten," which features football teams' melodies.

In case of rain, the orchestra will perform in the Activities Building on the campus of Madonna University, Schoolcraft and Levan.

"The Livonia Symphony Orchestra has openings in the string section for the best strings available," DiBlasi said.

Violinists, violists, cellists and bass players interested in making an appointment to audition should call the symphony office at 458-6575 or 522-7846.

The 1991-92 season begins Oct. 4 with guest pianist Flavio Varani.



"Street Scene" is a mixed media work by Virginia Janus-Benda of Farmington Hills. It's created with watercolor and ink on rice paper.



"High Road," by internationally recognized artist Tom Hale of Farmington Hills, features a palette of midnight blue, white,

brown and accents of black. A rickety staircase leads the eye into the composition.

photos by JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

City-owned artwork exhibited

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

ALIVONIA Arts Commission exhibition, featuring 34 of the 60 traditional landscape, floral, animal and abstract paintings in the city's art collection, is on display through Aug. 23 in the lobby of Livonia City Hall, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

"We tried to get a variety of media that would interest the public," said Dorothy Wilshaw, Livonia arts commissioner. "There's some beautiful paintings. They belong to the public." Included in the exhibition are watercolor, oil and acrylic paintings, lithographs, and mixed media. Dominating the commission show is the return to realism.

"Some are older pieces, some are newer pieces, some of them we inherited from the Cultural League," Wilshaw said.

The arts commission bought the majority of

the paintings for the city of Livonia over a period of nine years. Some of the paintings were donated to the city by the Livonia Cultural League in 1982.

"This is the first show of its kind. We've never shown the collection before," said Betty Ward, Livonia arts commission chairwoman.

SOME OF the artists included in the exhibition are Tom Hale, Edee Joppich, Marie Tuthill, Gwen Tomkow, Theresa Politowicz, Peter Gooch, Virginia Janus-Benda, Cindy McMahan Fields, Audrey Harkins, Agnes Hodge, Eileen Bibby, Donna Vogelheim, Shonichi Sato and Electra Stamelos.

Farmington Hills artist Tom Hale, a graduate of Art Center College of Design in California, is looking forward to seeing his painting again. The acrylic landscape "High Road" by Hale is one of the pieces included in the show. The Cultural League bought it 10 years ago.

During a recent art show in Ann Arbor, Hale

said, "In my years of painting, it represented a significant painting. It expressed the essence of what I saw as Jerome (Arizona). There's a lot of brilliance out there. The lighting and the atmosphere is entirely different. The colors are clean, fresh colors."

Years ago, Jerome, Ariz., was the largest copper mining town in the United States. At one time, the homes were architecturally significant, built upon a treacherous landscape.

"We really enjoy it. The blues in there are gorgeous. If I could, I'd take it home and hang it over my sofa," said Gladys Burger, who works in the law department at city hall where the painting usually is displayed.

City of Livonia departments, such as police, fire, law, and city engineer, as well as the libraries may borrow the art for six months at a time through a contract filled out by the community resources department.

Please turn to Page 2



"Blue Winged Teals" is a watercolor painting by former Northville resident Theresa Politowicz. Against a pale gray sky, a male duck stands alert next to a nesting female duck, protecting her.

Greenmead: a great place for Americana Craft Show

HOBBLING BY a foot injury since March, coordinator Sue Daniel says the fourth annual Americana Craft Show will go on as planned at Livonia's Greenmead Historical Village the weekend of Aug. 24-25.

"It'll have an Americana theme but not everything will be old-time," said Daniel, Livonia Historical Commission chairwoman and a Livonia Public Schools media specialist.

Seventy crafters from Michigan and Ohio will offer country, wood and textile wares in booths on the Greenmead grounds, Eight Mile and Newburgh.

"The show isn't juried but we try to be selective to match the theme,"

Daniel said.

"We'll have new and returning crafters offering a variety of things," she added. "I'm also hoping to have some entertainment, maybe dulcimer music."

AMONG THOSE returning is wood crafter Bob Mineweaser of Farmington. "Greenmead's historical setting is a great place to hold a craft show," he said.

Mineweaser painstakingly makes toys, tables and cabinets from selected hardwoods. His price range is \$4 to \$300.

A middle school science teacher in Southfield, Mineweaser takes part in



Bob Sklar

10 local shows a summer.

"I put 'Please touch me' on everything I make," he said. "If people touch my merchandise, they can feel the quality of the finish."

Custom orders also come his way. One woman who saw his work at the Livonia Arts Commission arts and

crafts show at Greenmead in June asked him to make her a paduk card table.

"Paduk is a wood from Africa that's a very deep burgundy," he said. "We used it as a top for an oak base pickled-lime stained. The result was a very eye-catching piece, extremely striking."

ALSO COMING back is Jackie Furtak, who makes country dolls and rabbits. "Each year, the show gets better," the Livonia resident said.

She fashions her dolls from muslin and dresses them in different calico country fabrics. New, shelf-size rab-

bits also have proven a big hit. Her creations range in price from \$12 to \$22.

A bookkeeper by day, Furtak enters 25 local craft shows a year and welcomes custom designs. Greenmead's village setting is a regular stop on her circuit.

The Americana Craft Show is a fund-raiser for Greenmead restoration projects. In the past four years, \$8,000 has been raised, thanks to a steadily growing number of exhibitors. "We started out with 45," Daniel said.

Exhibitors pay a \$35 booth fee. Call the Greenmead office for an application: 477-7375. The historical

commission also takes in money at its food booth in Geer's General Store at Greenmead.

Show hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

Visitors can tour the village each day between 1-4 p.m. at a cost of \$2. Saturday visitors will receive a pass to tour the Simmons/Hill House Museum, open 1-4 p.m. Sundays only, at no added charge.

Greenmead's re-created village setting helps accentuate the craft show's Americana theme. It's a small show — but one well worth visiting.

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.

Summer special

Cranbrook art shows for cents-ative viewers

By Corinne Abalt
staff writer

Few cultural/entertainment bargains match that at the Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum this summer.

For a piddly \$2.50 admission, you can catch three outstanding art exhibitions (four, counting the permanent one), and if you are there at 2 p.m. Friday or Sunday, you get a free movie in the Modern Artists Film Series thrown in.

Not bad, because you can spend the better part of an afternoon getting your cultural batteries recharged and then walk outside, take a long look from the veranda of the museum building and put new life in your spiritual batteries as well — with Carl Milles' Orpheus Fountain pool to the north, his Triton pool down the steps to the south and Jonah and the Whale on the way to and from the museum.

THE PERMANENT collection now occupies the central space on the main floor, an appropriate position considering the caliber of the work and the importance of the artists who once lived and worked at Cranbrook. And the collection is far from static.

Behind it on the same floor in three large areas is the Student Summer Show. The only tradition here is the Cranbrook tradition — innovation, experimentation and imagination.

Two that have tremendous impact because of size as well as workmanship are Stephanie Brash's much larger-than-life "Marionette" of paper, wood, metal and string.

Her nude figure of an aging, withering male carries unforgettable impact. Its beauty lies in her ability to express fatigue and the ravages of the aging process — the loose pelvic muscles, the flattened feet.

KYOUNG AE Cho's "Red Tail" is a monumental work of elm and red dogwood branches that she gathered on the Cranbrook grounds, bound and shaped into a curving tail that rests on the gallery floor, arcs to the high ceiling and sweeps down again to trail on the floor.

Like all of the artists in the student show, she has written about her work and her prose expresses her feelings eloquently.

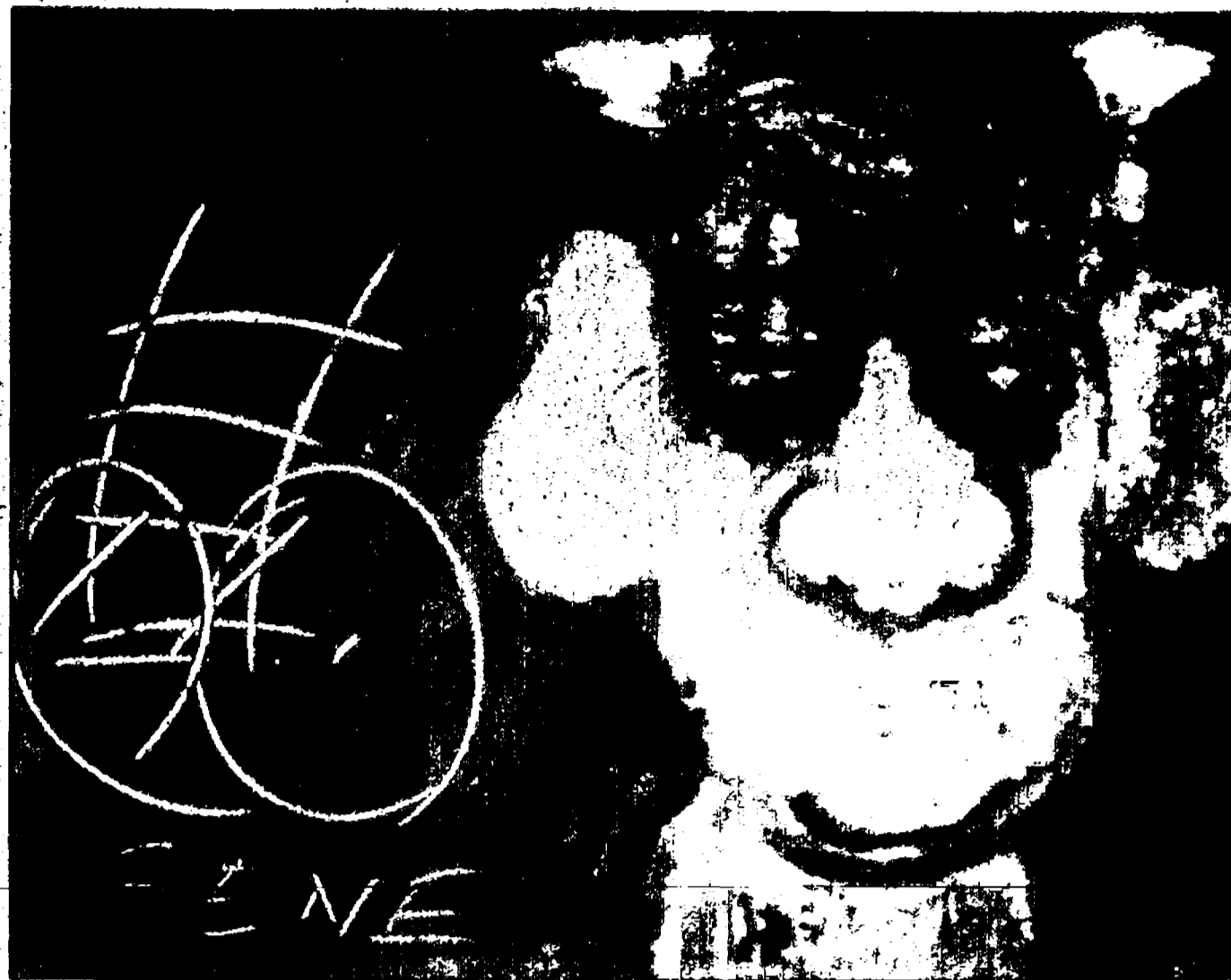
In "Prayer for Our Earth," Chris Allen-Wickler deals with words cast on, if not in (which was the original idea), stone. She arranged rocks of varying shapes and sizes on a 10-tier shelf. On the front of each rock is one word.

Strangely, perhaps, not so much to the artist, the words on each line pick up a kind of implied cadence; it would be difficult to read them aloud in a monotone. The beauty of the work, the words against these strong natural elements, heighten the meaning.

First line: Give us the larger picture; second line: longer view faith in our... It continues for eight more lines and becomes a very endearing statement.

"The Vessel Aesthetic: Ceramics By Malja Grotell," in one of the lower level galleries, features ceramic pieces by this artist, who worked and taught at Cranbrook 1938-66. This artist, born in Finland in 1899, was instrumental in moving ceramics from craft to fine art.

CURATOR DAVID Rau combined several outstanding pieces from pri-



"Gene," oil-on-canvas, 1984, was done by Robert Beauchamp, who completed his studies at the Cranbrook Academy of Art in 1950 when it was a granting bachelor's degree.

vaite collections with those belonging to the museum to trace the progression and development of her style from the 1920s, when there was still charming folk ethnicity about it, to the elegance and clarity of form and glaze that she eventually perfected.

As time went on, her ornamentation became more and more abstracted and more refined. It is a long and fascinating story from her early portrait jug to vessels that rely on the rings made at the potter's wheel and wonderful glazes and slips for surface excitement.

Tino Zago, Detroit-born painter and Cranbrook Academy of Art alum, donated one of the finest paintings from his show at Rubiner Gallery of West Bloomfield last October to the museum. It is a strong part of the "New and Notable Acquisitions, 1989-1991," also on the lower level.

HOW FORTUNATE this museum is to have such an impressive cadre of artists who have either visited, studied or taught there.

Some such as Marshall Fredericks, sculptor, have done all three. He donated a bronze, "Persephone," a casting of the first piece he ever sold while at Cranbrook. That first piece returned to him after the collector died.

Yoko Ono presented the participatory painting that was done while she was a visiting artist here last year. It is surprisingly good for having so many hands involved.

A coup for the museum's collection is a major painting (highly favored by Gregory M. Winkopp, curator of collections) by the internationally regarded Robert Beauchamp, Cranbrook Academy BFA 1950. It is a moving portrait of his friend, Gene, who was disabled. The painting was a gift of the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters.

ANOTHER PAINTING with a double impact for the museum is a portrait of Elie Saarienen, the Academy's first president (1932-46) by Zoltan Sepeshey, the Academy's sec-



This portrait of Elie Saarienen, early 1940s, by Zoltan Sepeshey, is especially important to the Cranbrook Art Museum's collection. Saarienen was the first president of the Cranbrook Academy of Art and Sepeshey was the second.

ond president (1959-66). The portrait of the architect was painted in the 1940s at the height of both their careers.

Featured are some outstanding furniture by Eames and Ralph Rapson, a rare table frame attributed to Elie Saarienen, Steve Murakishi prints, a Toshiko Takaezu ceramic, a

Jan Kaneko ceramic plate and other wonderful things among the new donations.

The Grotell and Cranbrook Collection exhibits continue through Oct. 27. The Student Summer Show closes Sept. 15. Museum hours are 1-5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

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Artistic tribute

Norwest Bank of South Dakota commissioned David McCall Johnston of Farmington Hills to do a painting for the 50th anniversary celebration of the dedication of Mount Rushmore on July 3. Proceeds from the sale of the print made from the painting will benefit the Mount Rushmore Preservation Fund. The original is 18 by 24 inches. Johnston, his wife, Ruth, and son, Jordan, 9, met many celebrities while Johnston made scheduled public appearances at banks throughout South Dakota. The celebrities included Jimmy Stewart and Tom Brokaw. Friend White Eagle, an opera singer, arranged for the family to visit the Rosebud Indian Reservation.

DSO sets weekend concerts

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will perform at Meadow Brook and Kensington this weekend.

Associate conductor Leslie B. Dunner makes his Meadow Brook Music Festival debut leading the DSO in two programs featuring principal dancers from the New York City and San Francisco ballets.

These final two performances, part of the DSO's 1991 Chrysler Concert Series, will be at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9, and Sunday, Aug. 11, at Baldwin Pavilion at Oakland University in Rochester Hills. Both per-

formances will be followed by fireworks. For tickets: 377-2010.

The DSO will perform a free concert at 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10, at Kensington Metropark's Maple Beach, near Millford.

Dunner will lead the DSO in a program of favorite classics as well as music from Broadway shows and other popular repertoire.

More than 20,000 people are expected. Bring lawn chairs or blankets. Food service is available.

There is a daily \$2 vehicle entry permit fee to Kensington.

Tell us about holiday events

If you're planning a holiday-season event that's open to the public, we'd like to hear about it so we can consider including it as a calendar item in our Gift Guide special section, which comes out on Thanksgiving Day.

The listing should include the kind of activity or event, who's hosting it,

the date, time and location, the admission charge and the name of a contact person and phone number.

Mail the listing to: Special Sections Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

The deadline is Oct.

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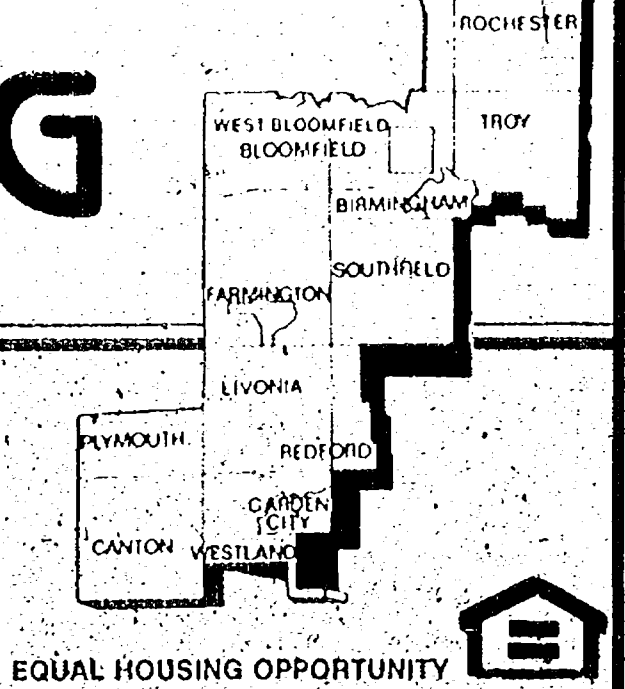
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Wallon Corner at Perry
 Adjacent to Auburn Hills

Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Weekends 12-5

373-5800

Lakefront
Apartment Living

- 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

ATTRACTIVE
 1 & 2 Bedroom
 Apartments
 from **\$400**

THE LANDINGS
 Located on Warren Rd. between Wayne & Newburgh Rds. In Westland
 Open Mon. - Sat. 10 - 6, Sun. 12 - 6
 Phone: 729-5850
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

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**

DON'T WASH YOUR DIRTY LAUNDRY IN PUBLIC

At Pilgrim Village, we offer full-size individual washers and dryers in every apartment, which means you can keep all your dirty laundry private. Of course, we also offer other state-of-the-art appliances like microwaves and more, plus, carports, a swimming pool, a private balcony and entrance and big, spacious, beautiful apartments, all of which is included at **NO EXTRA CHARGE!** If you've been considering anywhere else, hang it up. And come to Pilgrim Village today.

Apartments starting at \$565

Hours Mon.-Fri. 9-5 p.m.
 Sat. & Sun. 12-5 p.m.

PILGRIM VILLAGE
 459-3530

Located on Lilley Road just north of Warren Road,
 CANTON/PLYMOUTH
*As seen in The Apartment Shopper's Guide.

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 Providence 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

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 Bakery Views
- Vertical Mini-Blinds
- Indoor Heated Pool
- Tennis Courts
- Community Room
- Within Walking Distance Of Westland Mall

Model's Open Daily
 Located One Block West of Wayne Road. Between Ford and Warren Roads.

WESTLAND TOWERS
APARTMENTS
 721-2500
NO HEAT BILLS!

FRANKLIN
SQUARE
APARTMENTS

UNBELIEVABLE!
 A quaint & quiet apartment community in Livonia, close to great shopping, restaurants, I-96 access & Metro Airport.

Reduced Security Deposit!

Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments
 from **\$515 \$585 \$485***

HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED

Located on 8 Mile Rd.,
 Just East of Middlebelt
 In Livonia.

OPEN 7 DAYS
427-6970

\$100 on 2 bedrooms only for 1st 6 months of 1 yr. lease - new res. only.

Get A New Lease On Life

Northridge Meadow

Discover The Old World Charm of Northville...
 we welcome you to come and visit our newly managed apartments.

- Carports
- Tennis Courts
- Resident Controlled Entrances
- Private Patio or Balcony
- Vertical Blinds

Located on 7 Mile Road, one mile west of I-275 in Northville Township.
 Managed by The **FOURMIDABLE** Group
 Call (313)344-9770

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

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**

SWIMMING POOL
 CENTRAL AIR

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED NEAR EXPRESSWAYS & TWELVE OAKS MALL. On Beck Rd., Just North of Pontiac Trail in Wixom

624-1388
 OPEN MON. - FRI. 9:6 • SAT. 10:5 • SUN. 11:5
 Equal Housing Opportunity

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

400 Apts. For Rent CANTON CARRIAGE COVE LUXURY APTS. (ALLEY & WARREN) We take pride in offering the following services to our tenants.

400 Apts. For Rent LIVONIA HEAT INCLUDED * RENT FROM \$455 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, self cleaning oven, front load refrigerator, dishwasher, ample storage, interior carpet, cab to house, security, etc.

400 Apts. For Rent NORTHVILLE SO... SPECIAL Where else but at our TREE TOP LOFTS Will you find yourself so close to a babbling brook surrounded by a scenic park.

400 Apts. For Rent NORTHVILLE 1 Bedrooms from \$495 Barrier - Free. Apt. Available Located on Novi Rd., N. of 8 Mile THE BENECKE GROUP 347-1690 348-9590

400 Apts. For Rent 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 - BROUGHAM MANOR APTS. 1800 ROOM \$445 2 BEDROOM \$455 Year Lease, Heat & Water Paid Adults. No Pets. 455-1215

400 Apts. For Rent PLYMOUTH - Studio Apartment \$415/mo. Includes electric & gas. No pets. Available immediately. Lease 90 days. 451-2107

400 Apts. For Rent REDFORD AREA 1 & 2 bedroom, large yard, bath, kitchen appliances, heat, laundry included. \$840/month. 459-2745

400 Apts. For Rent ROCHESTER ROCHESTER SQUARE FROM \$455 \$200 MOVES YOU IN AIR-CONDITIONED FREE HEAT MINI-BLINDS DISHWASHERS LAUNDRY FACILITIES CABLE AVAILABLE PICNIC AREA

Orchard Creek Apartments • Private entrances • Washers & dryers • 2 spacious bedrooms • 2 1/2 baths • Carpeted ceilings • Fireplaces • Security & fire systems • Many more amenities

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

NOVI 348-0540 SOUTHFIELD 354-8040 CANTON 981-7200 TROY 680-9090 CLINTON TWP. 791-8444

PERFECT! That's what you'll say when you see our terrific apartments. We have exactly what you've been looking for!

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY APARTMENTS BY CONSOLIDATED INVESTMENTS 2 locations to serve you GARDEN CITY & PLYMOUTH Starting at \$390 ONE MONTH FREE RENT

ROCHESTER HILLS RIVER'S EDGE LUXURY TOWN HOME 2 Months Free! 2 bedroom luxury townhome rentals starting at \$750. Resort living & beautiful wooded setting on the Clinton River. 1200 Sq Ft. pool, tennis court, fitness center, and nature trails. Hamlin/Crooks Rds. (near Streamwood park). Minutes from I-59 & I-75. Call 652-9090

LOOKING FOR AN APARTMENT? Start your search with APARTMENT SHOPPERS GUIDE. It's complete with maps, rates, pictures, descriptions and much more.

ROCHESTER ROCHESTER SQUARE FROM \$455 \$200 MOVES YOU IN AIR-CONDITIONED FREE HEAT MINI-BLINDS DISHWASHERS LAUNDRY FACILITIES CABLE AVAILABLE PICNIC AREA

FARMINGTON L/ LIVONIA ASK ABOUT SPECIALS DELUXE LARGE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS. HEAT INCLUDED Merriman Rd. (Orchard Lake Rd.) Just 1 blk. S. of 8 Mile Rd. MERRIMAN PARK APTS. 477-5765

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

NOVI RIDGE On 10 Mile between Novi Rd. & Meadowbrook. 349-8200 OPEN 7 DAYS OPEN MON. & THURS TILL 8PM

DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS Special Offer Limited Time Only From \$640 and up One Month Free Rent Security Deposit \$250

PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK 1 Bedroom... \$445 Heat & water included. Senior Discount. Central air, pool, security. 40325 Plymouth Rd., Apt. 101 455-3682

Best Apartment Value in Farmington Hills Charming 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$475

ROCHESTER HILLS RIVER'S EDGE LUXURY TOWN HOME 2 Months Free! 2 bedroom luxury townhome rentals starting at \$750. Resort living & beautiful wooded setting on the Clinton River. 1200 Sq Ft. pool, tennis court, fitness center, and nature trails. Hamlin/Crooks Rds. (near Streamwood park). Minutes from I-59 & I-75. Call 652-9090

LOOKING FOR AN APARTMENT? Start your search with APARTMENT SHOPPERS GUIDE. It's complete with maps, rates, pictures, descriptions and much more.

ROCHESTER ROCHESTER SQUARE FROM \$455 \$200 MOVES YOU IN AIR-CONDITIONED FREE HEAT MINI-BLINDS DISHWASHERS LAUNDRY FACILITIES CABLE AVAILABLE PICNIC AREA

GARDEN CITY Ford/Middlebelt Area Spacious 1 bedroom apartments. Amenities include: • Central Heat & Water • Central Air • Intercom System • Garbage Disposal • Laundry Facilities • Window Treatments/Mini Blinds From \$410 monthly GARDEN CITY TERRACE 622-0480

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

THE BENECKE GROUP 348-9590 347-1690 PLYMOUTH BEAT THE ODDS!! You can enjoy the perfect apartment, in the perfect location, at the perfect price!

Lake Pointe Village APARTMENTS PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS from \$482 per month

FRANKLIN PALMER ESTATES Quietly Tucked Away FREE HEAT Spacious & Sound Conditioned Outdoor Pool • Sauna • Cable • Large Closets Dishwashers • Pet Section

FRANKLIN PALMER ESTATES Quietly Tucked Away FREE HEAT Spacious & Sound Conditioned Outdoor Pool • Sauna • Cable • Large Closets Dishwashers • Pet Section

FRANKLIN PALMER ESTATES Quietly Tucked Away FREE HEAT Spacious & Sound Conditioned Outdoor Pool • Sauna • Cable • Large Closets Dishwashers • Pet Section

TRY SOPHISTICATED CITY LIVING TWO-STORY LOFT APARTMENTS Huge Living Area With Separate Bedroom Suite And Full Bath On Each Floor

TRY SOPHISTICATED CITY LIVING TWO-STORY LOFT APARTMENTS Huge Living Area With Separate Bedroom Suite And Full Bath On Each Floor

LIVONIA CLARITA PARK Brand new spacious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath units available for immediate occupancy. Includes: dishwasher, garbage disposal, laundry hook-up, vertical blinds, private entrance, cable & more amenities. Between 8 & 7 Mile Rds. off Middlebelt. 29500 Clarita Model hours: Mon., Sat. 9:30-3:30 473-0900

WOODRIDGE Call Quick! 477-8448 LIVONIA'S FINEST LOCATION Merriman corner 7 mile Large deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom units

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

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

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FRANKLIN PALMER ESTATES Quietly Tucked Away FREE HEAT Spacious & Sound Conditioned Outdoor Pool • Sauna • Cable • Large Closets Dishwashers • Pet Section

FRANKLIN PALMER ESTATES Quietly Tucked Away FREE HEAT Spacious & Sound Conditioned Outdoor Pool • Sauna • Cable • Large Closets Dishwashers • Pet Section

TRY SOPHISTICATED CITY LIVING TWO-STORY LOFT APARTMENTS Huge Living Area With Separate Bedroom Suite And Full Bath On Each Floor

TRY SOPHISTICATED CITY LIVING TWO-STORY LOFT APARTMENTS Huge Living Area With Separate Bedroom Suite And Full Bath On Each Floor

MERRIMAN WOODS Model open 9-5 except Thursday 477-9377 Office: 775-8206 LOOK NO FURTHER ROYAL OAK: \$420/MO. 1 mo. free with 1 yr. lease. WESTWOOD APARTMENTS 937-3777

WAYNEWOOD ADAPTMENTS 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

SHHHH hhhh Live among the whispering pines from \$595. Amazingly we're still one of Southfield's best-kept secrets

SHHHH hhhh Live among the whispering pines from \$595. Amazingly we're still one of Southfield's best-kept secrets

SHHHH hhhh Live among the whispering pines from \$595. Amazingly we're still one of Southfield's best-kept secrets

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SHHHH hhhh Live among the whispering pines from \$595. Amazingly we're still one of Southfield's best-kept secrets

400 Apts. For Rent

REDFORD TOWNSHIP'S BEAUTIFUL LORA PARK APARTMENTS... ALL FOR UNDER \$500/MO.

400 Apts. For Rent

ROYAL & CLAYSON Fireplaces, vertical blinds and lots in many Amber Apts. 1 & 2 bedrooms & studios...

400 Apts. For Rent

ROYAL OAK - 2 bedroom, raw kitchen counter tops, bedroom, paint, clean. Available immediately...

400 Apts. For Rent

ROYAL OAK/NORTH ARLINGTON TOWNHOMES Village 2 bedroom Townhouse completely restored...

400 Apts. For Rent

SOUTHFIELD CAMBRIDGE SQUARE APPTS 2 bedroom - 2 BATH & 1 BEDROOM FROM \$555

400 Apts. For Rent

SOUTHFIELD NORTHAMPTON APARTMENTS 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses

400 Apts. For Rent

SOUTHFIELD STANFORD TOWNHOUSES 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses

400 Apts. For Rent

FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR 1-800-777-5616

400 Apts. For Rent

SOUTHFIELD'S CARLYLE TOWER Excellent central location. SPECIAL OFFER FREE 35mm CAMERA...

PEACEFUL, PRIVATE PRETTIER THEN EVER. It's everything you ever dreamed. Beautiful 1 bedroom, 1 bedroom plus den, and 2 bedroom apartments...

WESTLAND HAWTHORNE CLUB Park & Golf Course Setting. Microwave Ovens, Blinds, Air Conditioning, Pool, Ceiling Fans, Free Heat, Laundry...

THE GATE TO GREAT LIVING! Golden Gate APARTMENTS FROM \$380. Great Location, Spacious Apartments, Swimming Pool, Central Air Conditioning...

Now Open... PARKCREST APARTMENTS Westland's Newest Complex On Warren Ave., E. of Burroughs...

SOUTHFIELD FRANKLIN POINT TOWNHOUSES We are now taking applications for summer & fall occupancy...

PLYMOUTH/CANTON Village Squire Apartments 1 BEDROOM SPECIAL. Minutes from I-275 - 1-94 - 1-96. Spacious, newly decorated suites with dishwashers...

PLYMOUTH HILLCREST CLUB With its Old World charm nestled in a wooded country-side setting, HILLCREST CLUB offers: Ceiling Fans, Outdoor Pool, Vertical Blinds, Picnic Area, Air Conditioning, Spacious Suites, Dishwasher, Laundry Facilities...

River Bend APARTMENTS Located adjacent to naturally wooded, Hines Park, economical, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses...

Novi/Lakes Area WESTGATE VI BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL From \$475. Area's Best Value. Attractively Landscaped • Lakes Area • Near Twelve Oaks Mall...

SOUTHFIELD 12 Mile Rd. 1 block East of Telegraph. SPACIOUS 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments Heat Included. LANCASTER HILLS APARTMENTS 352-2554...

The Springs APARTMENTS Where We Have Something For Everyone! You choose the amenities you want. HEAT INCLUDED. 12 UNIQUE FLOOR PLANS IN APARTMENT. Washer & Dryer in Apartment...

Now Leasing Phase III Lakefront Units On The Water. No Security Deposit Starting at \$610. Park Place OF NORTHVILLE. LAVISH 1 and 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT HOMES...

NORTHRIDGE MANOR Prestigious Northville. 1-2 BEDROOM from \$580. Fully equipped kitchen, Walk-in Closets, Carport, Washer/Dryer Available...

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...

The Village APARTMENTS LIVING YOU CAN Afford To Enjoy! 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$360 HEAT INCLUDED. Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!

FARMINGTON CHATHAM HILLS ENJOY COLONIAL CHARM Attached garages 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. with choice of 1 bath to 1 1/2 baths with den...

Foxpointe Townhouses \$920 Moves You In (ON SELECTED UNITS). 1500 square foot, private entrance, 2 and 3-bedroom townhouses...

WESTLAND HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL \$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT SPACIOUS & ELEGANT. Free Heat, Central Air Conditioning, Beautiful Park Setting, Storage...

Novi PAVILION COURT 1ST MONTH FREE A Royal Way of Life Presenting: Luxurious 2 Bedroom/2 Bath Apartments...

Windemere Apartments LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY. Central Air Conditioning, Convenient To Shopping And Expressways, Cable TV Available...

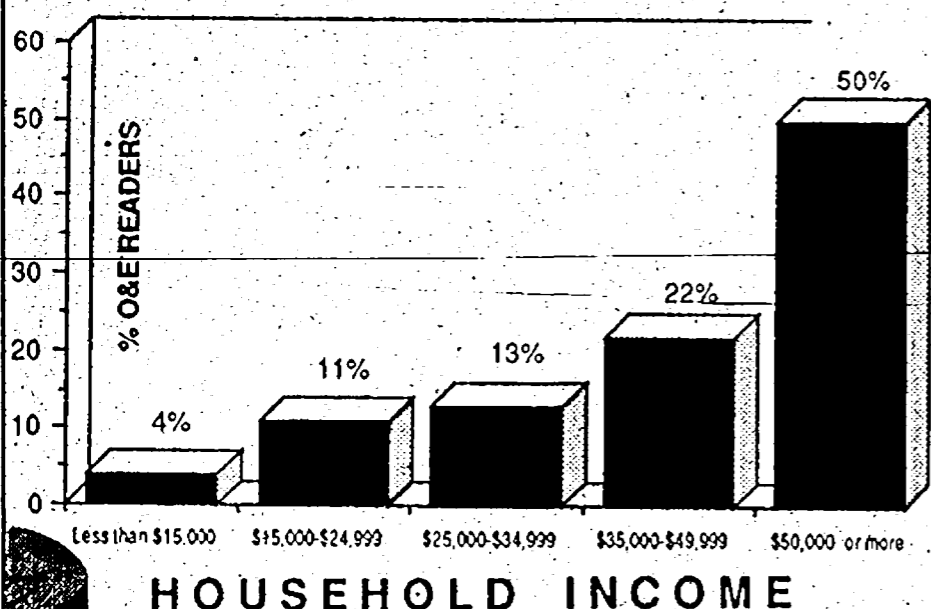
How interested are you in selling your home?

Interested enough to spend a few moments and discover the best place to advertise the fact that your home is for sale?

Good. We knew you were intelligent.

In fact, more than 40% of our readers have college degrees or better.*

And if knowledge is power, let's look at a few powerful facts: this newspaper, the one you're reading right now, reaches some of the most affluent households in Wayne and Oakland counties:

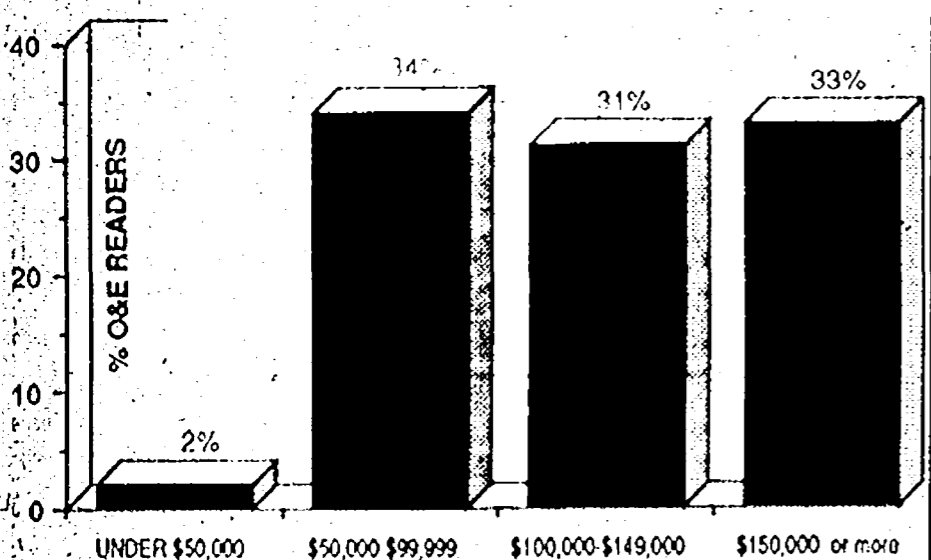


That's a median household income of **more than \$50,000**—\$10,000 more than the income of the people who don't read our newspapers. So when you advertise in your Observer & Eccentric newspapers, you not only reach thousands of smart people, you reach people with substantial incomes.

Now, that's something to smile about.



Our circulation area has **90% home ownership** and look at the value of our reader's homes:



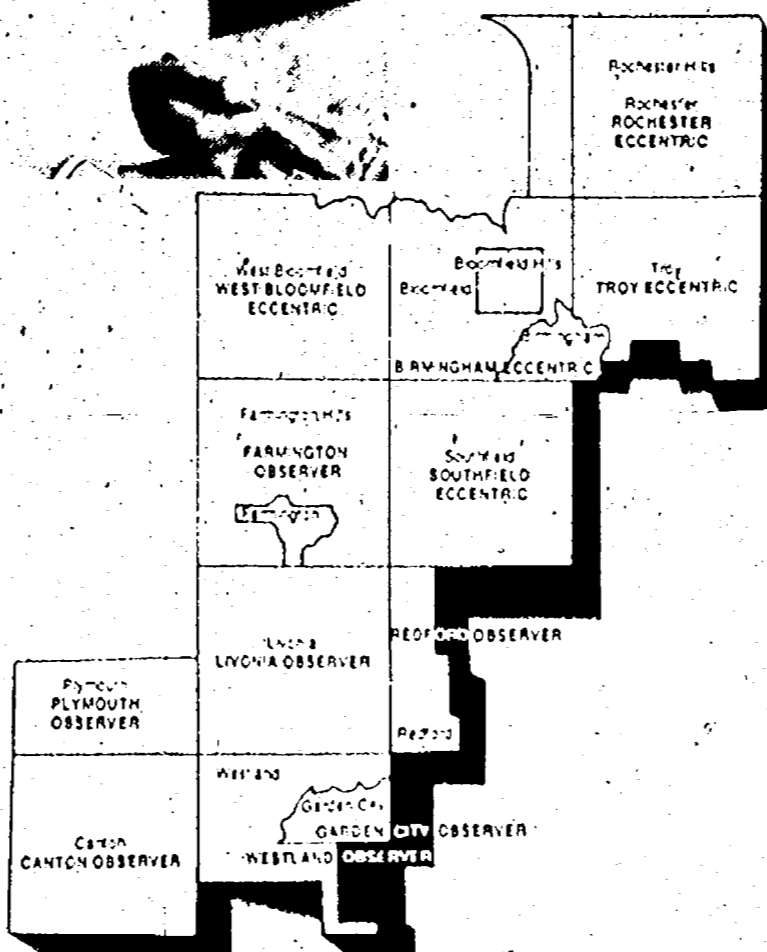
FACT: When you advertise with us you will reach 9 out of 10 adults in the Observer & Eccentric market area who have read weekly classified advertising.*

FACT: 91% of the adults in our market area who had read classified advertising in the past seven days had read it in the Observer & Eccentric.*

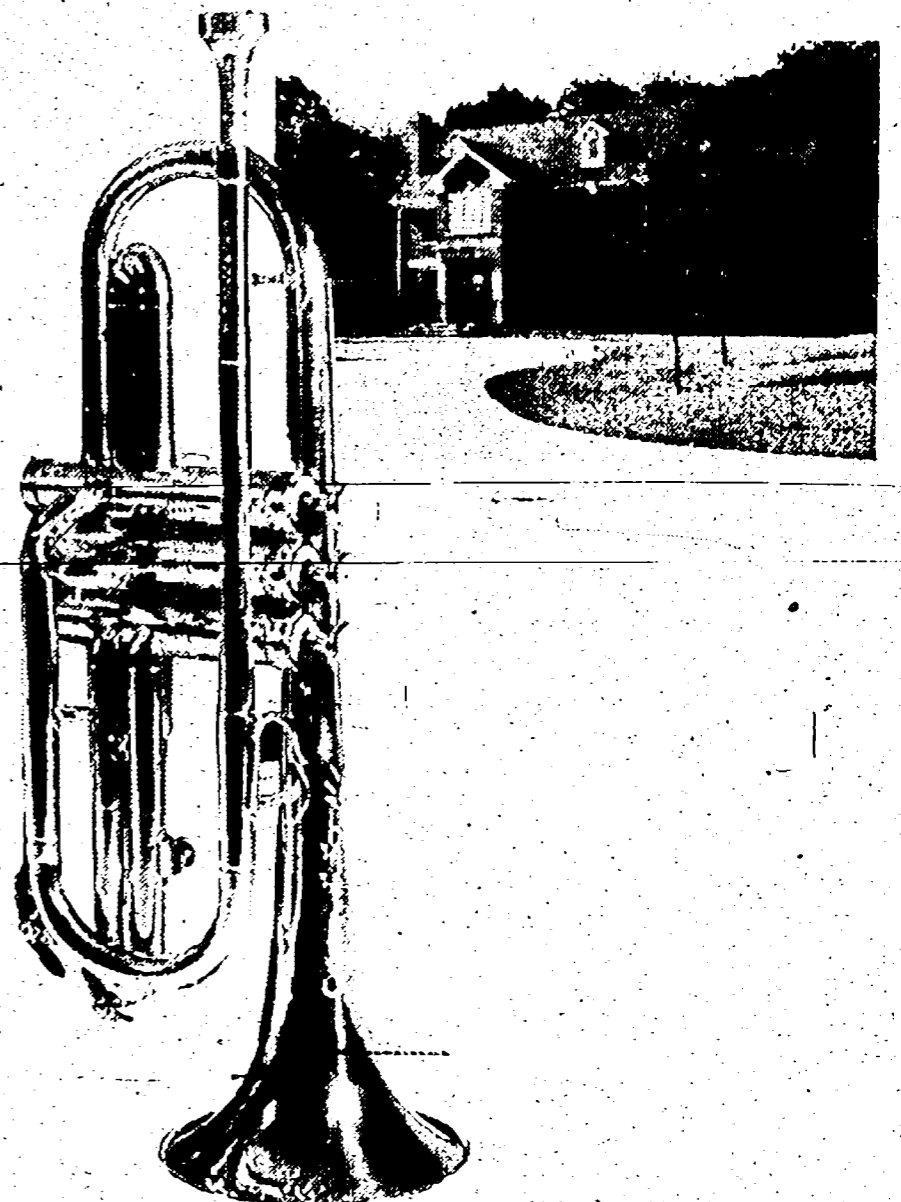


So, we can offer you one quarter of a million adult readers and a very rich market, what else do we have for you? How about an award-winning newspaper— a newspaper that people trust and look forward to reading? One that reaches 25 communities with important local news that's not available anywhere else.

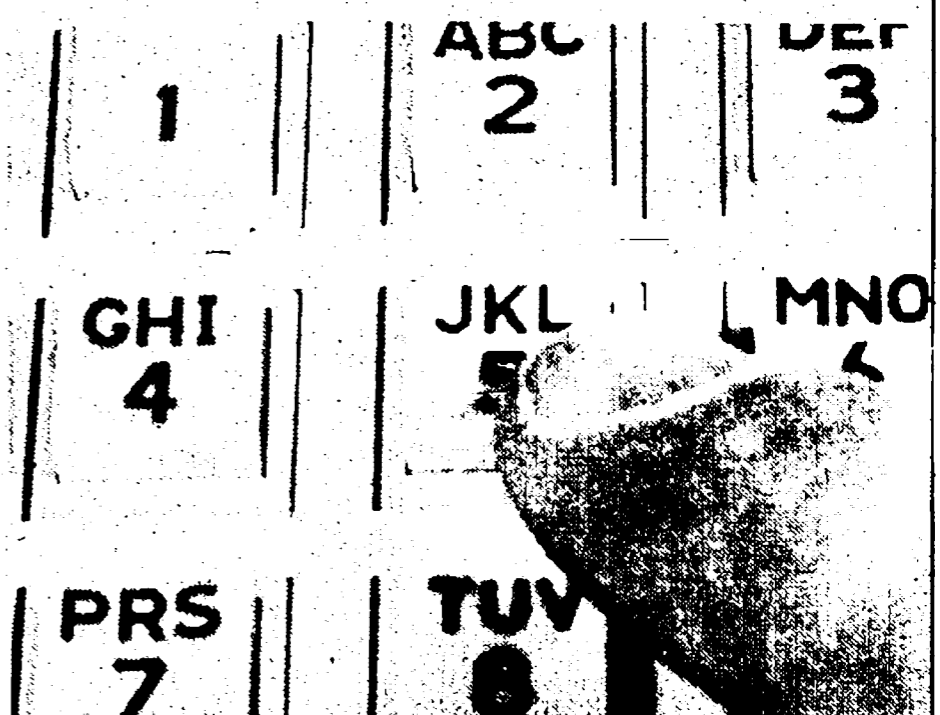
That's us.



By the way, did you know that all those little ads in the back of this newspaper—the ones placed by people like you—are published in *all 12 newspapers?* Therefore, when you advertise anything from a horn to a home, you will automatically reach this huge, interested reading audience.

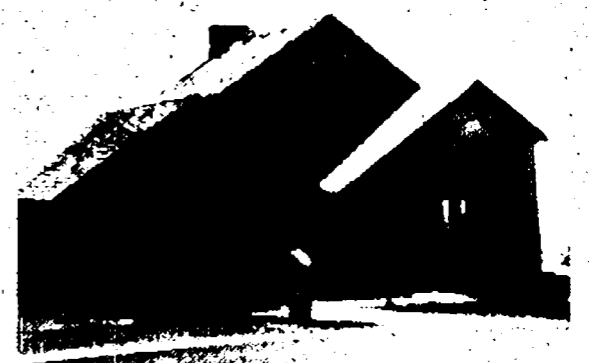


What else can we say? We've had years of experience in publishing newspapers and are proud of our record for successfully putting home buyers in touch with home sellers.



In fact, we've just introduced **HOMELINE**,** a great new way to find out about open houses simply by using your touchtone telephone.

Be sure to mention it to your Realtor® so that when it comes time to show your home, it will be described on **HOMELINE**.



Observer & Eccentric
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

591-0900 WAYNE COUNTY

644-1070 OAKLAND COUNTY

852-3222 ROCHESTER-ROCHESTER HILLS

*Source: 1991 Belden Study, Observer & Eccentric Prime Market Area
**See HOMELINE information in our Classified Real Estate sections

Real estate listings categorized by type: 412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent, 412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent, 412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent, 412 Southern Rentals, 415 Vacation Rentals, 420 Rooms For Rent, 421 Living Quarters To Share, 421 Living Quarters To Share. Includes 'Hidden River Townhouses', 'Village Green of Huntington Woods', 'Red Carpet Keim Suburban', and 'Home-Mate Specialists'.

Observer & Eccentric Classified Advertising. Large stylized text 'CONSIDERED CLASSIFIED'. Columns for Musicians, Gardeners, Do-it-Yourselfers, Equestrians, Audiophiles, Homemakers, and Golfers. Includes phone number 644-1070 and address information for Oakland and Wayne counties.

500 Help Wanted - Citywide Employment Agency. Includes various job listings for roles like Auto Body Porter, Bakeries, Child Care, Collectors, Computer Graphics, and more. Also includes 'Catalog Calls' and 'Design Engineer' sections.

HOME & SERVICE GUIDE DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 591-0900

Home & Service Guide - A grid of advertisements for various home services including: Aluminum Cleaning, Asphalt, Brick, Block, Cement, Bldg. & Remodeling, Carpet Cleaning & Dyeing, Decks - Patios, Electrical, Garages, Kitchen & Bath Remodeling, Landscaping, Masonry, Painting, Plumbing, and more.

500 Help Wanted
LICENSING IN REAL ESTATE
Our students have a 90% pass rate on the State Exam.

500 Help Wanted
MANAGER TRAINEES
National promotion company is looking for 10 motivated individuals to learn our business.

500 Help Wanted
OL DISPATCH TO MINUTE OIL
Change Centers seeking technicians. AEI certification plus.

500 Help Wanted
QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR
Entry level. Experience helpful, but not required. Apply in person.

500 Help Wanted
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Carton office needs part time line markers. Previous experience necessary.

500 Help Wanted
Wood Pattern Maker
Growing Litchfield manufacturing firm needs Wood Pattern Maker.

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
DENTAL ASSISTANT - Full time position. Complete 1 yr. office, Litchfield area.

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
We are looking for full time receptionist with dental office experience.

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
LV NURSE with experience
And INDEPENDENT FULLER must be experienced in chemotherapy and home infusion therapy.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
NO EXPERIENCE
NEEDED!
Immediate openings for unskilled labor positions in an area's Top-Mod Insurance, Holiday Pay, Over Time Pay, Cash Bonus.

MEAT COUNTER PERSON
Full Time/Part Time
Pork/Ham/Market, corner of 9 Mile & Lusher.

ORDER FILLERS
Large distribution center needs many dependable persons for full or part time employment on the night shift.

REAL ESTATE SALES
\$25,000 guaranteed if you always wanted to be a real estate salesperson, but you just couldn't take a chance on a lower full time income.

CALLING ALL
HOMEMAKERS
How can you be a homemaker and a MONEY maker too? How by doing prospective customers for American Food Products Company.

ADULT MEDICAL/SURGICAL
TWO DAYS PER WEEK
Requirements: 10 yrs. exp. in adult medicine, M.D. preferred.

ADULT MEDICAL/SURGICAL
TWO DAYS PER WEEK
Requirements: 10 yrs. exp. in adult medicine, M.D. preferred.

ADULT MEDICAL/SURGICAL
TWO DAYS PER WEEK
Requirements: 10 yrs. exp. in adult medicine, M.D. preferred.

ADULT MEDICAL/SURGICAL
TWO DAYS PER WEEK
Requirements: 10 yrs. exp. in adult medicine, M.D. preferred.

TEMPORARY SERVICE
643-8590
LIGHT MAINTENANCE
AFTERNOONS
Career opportunity with Southeast Michigan's largest employer of high-tech telecommunications equipment.

MECHANIC
Construction company seeking qualified mechanic with experience to maintain all equipment.

PAINTERS - EXPERIENCED
Must have transportation, equipment and references. Excellent pay.

RESIDENT MANAGER COUPLE
LEASING AGENT
Hours may vary. Self starter, reliable. Able to work with figures.

AMERICAN FROZEN FOODS
An employee-owned company
TELEPHONE INSTALLER/SEVICE TECHNICIAN
Immediate opportunity with southeastern Michigan's largest supplier of high-tech telecommunications equipment.

AMERICAN FROZEN FOODS
An employee-owned company
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AMERICAN FROZEN FOODS
An employee-owned company
TELEPHONE INSTALLER/SEVICE TECHNICIAN
Immediate opportunity with southeastern Michigan's largest supplier of high-tech telecommunications equipment.

SNELLING TEMPORARIES
NEVER A FEE
LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
\$5.50 TO START
LONG TERM ROOSTER HILLS
We need 10 people to start Monday. Some heavy lifting. Mandatory overtime. Day Shift. Call Now.

MECHANIC
Highland Superstore has an immediate full time opening in Plymouth warehouse for an experienced forklift and clamp lift mechanic.

PAINTERS - EXPERIENCED
Must have transportation, equipment and references. Excellent pay.

RESIDENT MANAGER COUPLE
LEASING AGENT
Hours may vary. Self starter, reliable. Able to work with figures.

AMERICAN FROZEN FOODS
An employee-owned company
TELEPHONE INSTALLER/SEVICE TECHNICIAN
Immediate opportunity with southeastern Michigan's largest supplier of high-tech telecommunications equipment.

AMERICAN FROZEN FOODS
An employee-owned company
TELEPHONE INSTALLER/SEVICE TECHNICIAN
Immediate opportunity with southeastern Michigan's largest supplier of high-tech telecommunications equipment.

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MORTGAGE CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Training class in mortgage origination now forming. Top compensation available. No prior experience necessary.

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Expanding mortgage lender in the Detroit area seeks highly motivated individuals with a strong desire to increase their earning potential.

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Certified, experienced. Elementary school. Call Mon. thru Thurs. 9am-3pm.

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GIVE YOURSELF SOME BREATHING ROOM

Is your life too cluttered? Do you need more space? Then unplug your old appliances, shed unwanted apparel and unload your used furniture with the GARAGE & YARD SALE DIRECTORY, appearing (dates) in classified. You'll breathe a little easier.



Observer & Eccentric
classified ads

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852-3222 Rochester/Avon

COUNTDOWN FOR SUCCESS

- 4 Weeks Before Sale**
 - ✓ Set a target date.
 - ✓ Apply for necessary permits.
 - ✓ Call Classified.
- 3 Weeks Before Sale**
 - ✓ Obtain necessary permits.
 - ✓ Begin organizing merchandise.
 - ✓ List items for Classified ad.
- 2 Weeks Before Sale**
 - ✓ Clean or repair merchandise.
 - ✓ Begin pricing merchandise.
 - ✓ Write your Classified ad.
- 1 Week Before Sale**
 - ✓ Finish pricing/organizing.
 - ✓ Begin displaying merchandise.
 - ✓ Place your Classified ad.

- 3 Days Before Sale**
 - ✓ Make signs.
 - ✓ Clean your garage.
 - ✓ Get change & cash box.

- 1 Day Before Sale**
 - ✓ Finish displaying merchandise.
 - ✓ Prepare snacks.
 - ✓ Mow your lawn.

- The Day of the Sale**
 - ✓ Put up signs.
 - ✓ Move large items to yard.
 - ✓ Enjoy the results of Classified!

Pick up your free Garage Sale folder in our office when you place your ad! (Contains two signs, two arrows, a handy ledger, 14 tips for a successful sale and nine tips for a successful ad)



Building Scene

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING



Marilyn Fitchett

Thursday, August 8, 1991 O&E

★ 1G



The symmetrically designed living room overlooks a wooded yard.

photos by SHARON LeMIEUX/staff photographer



Linda Chase, designer and builder, sits atop a hobby horse, a focal point in one of the children's bedrooms.



Another child's bedroom features a desk, paper mache geese, a bird cage and buggy.

Presto: turn the key and unpack your bags

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Linda Chase, an Orchard Lake designer/remodeler/builder, advertises her first residential construction effort as a turnkey house.

That means a buyer signs the papers, unlocks the door and moves right in. Everything is included in the price — the house, lot, landscaping, furniture, decorations — everything right down to the place setting on the table.

The 9,000-square-foot house on 1½ acres in Orchard Lake includes four large bedrooms and the potential for two others, six fireplaces, a media room, living room, library/study, dining room and three-car garage.

The price is \$1.4 million decorated, \$1.25 million without accessories.

"Many people have an idea what they want, but they have to see it to know," Chase said. "I've taken the guesswork out. Sometimes, buyers have to think about furniture, lighting, decorations. That's why they call decorators. They're overwhelmed."

"Even if they choose a designer, they don't know what they'll end up with. I'm giving a sneak preview. If they don't like a room, I can make changes."

TURNKEY HOUSES are more popular in California and parts of Colorado, Chase said. She's been told that she's the only designer/builder who has tried to design and build a totally furnished house here.

A single designer/builder/ decorator can save time, which, ultimately, saves a buyer money, she said. The big drawbacks, readily acknowledged by Chase, are that not everyone can afford an expensive house and not everyone will share her tastes.

"So who would buy? Obviously, someone who has

money," she said. "An up-and-coming person, someone just coming into their own practice. A lot of doctors are looking at the house. People who work hard building a business may not spend as much time designing a lifestyle."

"What I'm saying is time. Over a year, even if you have a decorator, it's a lot of time, meetings," she said.



China, vases and tea service are among the finer touches in the breakfast nook of the master bedroom suite.

THE MULTI-LEVEL house contains some \$250,000 worth of accessories and artwork, Chase said. "I did this house on this scale because it showed flexibility."

Her touches include:

- An oversized mahogany bed, empire French cabinets, fireplace, Chinese porcelain fishbowl planter, breakfast table with tea service, sofas and desk in the master bedroom.

- Hobby horse, storage chest, desks, paper mache birds, buggy and queen size beds in children's bedrooms.

- An oversized Sharp projector TV system with retractable screen in the media room.

- A large brass crane and sink carved into mahogany in the powder room.

She also is partial to large brass candle holders, decorative bird cages and pottery throughout the house.

Turnkey houses can be built in the middle market, the \$300,000 to \$400,000 range, Chase said, but for not much less. At lower prices almost all of the development and building money must go into the structure rather than decorations and furnishings, she said.

Chase said she's willing to negotiate if a buyer likes the house but not the accessories. But she maintained that buyers couldn't get as much for their money dealing with a builder, architect and decorator individually.

One reason Chase figures other builders don't build turnkey spec houses is that they don't have the know-how.

"They just don't see it. Design, intuitiveness, styles and taste are not taught. It's probably easier for a designer to become a builder than vice versa," she said.

TRANSFEREES MAKE up another potential market for turnkey houses, said David Lubin, a Bloomfield Hills architect.

"It's done often in resort areas, second-home concepts . . . mostly in affluent areas and mostly in a real high end product," he said. "Those people are usually real busy and want immediate results."

Lubin sees some growth of the concept here, but not an explosion, especially as long as the economy remains weak.

Robert R. Jones, a West Bloomfield builder, believes there is a small niche for the turnkey product, but not one which would interest him or most custom builders.

"We want to appeal to as broad a taste as we can," Jones said. "If you're doing niche marketing, and pick out a small niche and say, 'Here, it's all done,' that's terrific — perhaps. It seems to me to be a reasonably small niche."

Jones also has personal doubts about an entire line of new furniture, accessories and decorations in a new house.

"At the low end, people don't throw away (furnishings, accessories, decorations) because they can't afford to," he said. "Here in the high end, people have heirlooms they want in a new house."

Accessories generally can't be paid for with mortgages issued by financial institutions, said Michael Lubig, manager of the residential loan department for Standard Federal Bank.

"As a lender, you have to draw the line somewhere," Lubig said. "We'll take our appraised value exclusive of the sofa, dining room furniture and the flower arrangement in the corner. Typically, we look at real estate."

Strength of housing market's return debated

AP — New home sales surged 7.4 percent in June, according to a government report that showed sales in previous months to be even stronger than first thought.

"Housing's back," said economist John A. Tuccillo of the National Association of Realtors, echoing other analysts' views that the housing industry continues to recover modestly from the recession.

Although sales dipped slightly in the South, they rose in all other regions.

Nationally, the departments of Commerce and of Housing and Urban Development said sales of single-family homes totaled a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 525,000 in June, up from a revised 489,000 rate in May.

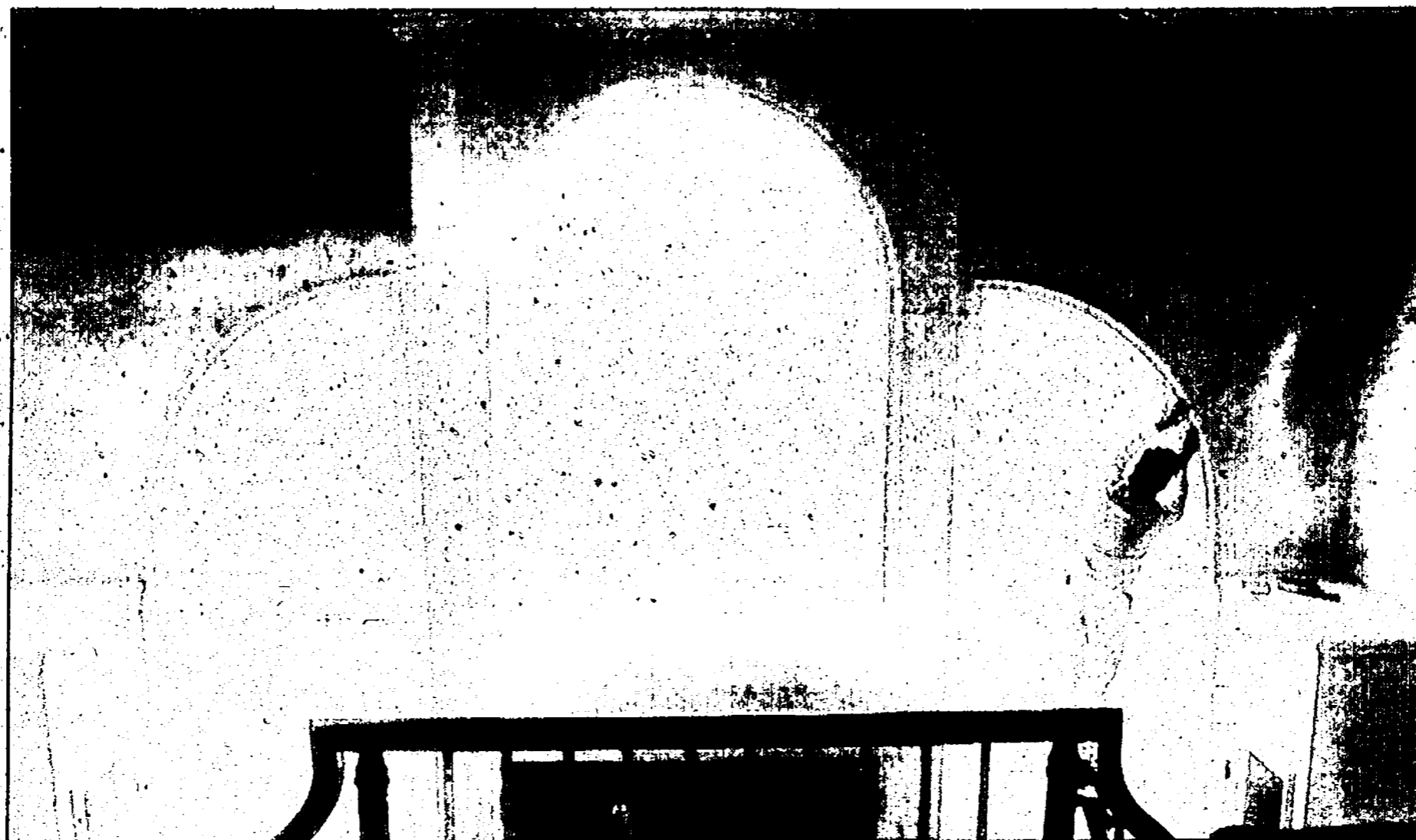
Even though May sales were down 3.2 percent from April — the only drop since January — they still were stronger than the 474,000 rate estimated just a month ago. And April's sales, reported last month to have fallen 0.2 percent, were revised today to show a 2 percent gain.

Still, sales for the first six months of 1991 were 13.2 percent below those for the same period last year.

IN A SECOND report, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. said real estate markets improved since April in all areas of the nation except for the West.

And in the West, the mid-July poll of nearly 500 FDIC real estate experts showed that only commercial markets posted a decline while residential markets held steady.

FDIC Chairman L. William Seidman said the data indicate the West may be in for a slump, although perhaps not as severe as the downturn that earlier hit the Southwest and New England.



Because new house inventories are down, building activity is predicted to pick up, according to Kathleen Stephansen, an economist with Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp.

Markets in Southern California show "considerable stress," according to the FDIC, but conditions are better in the northern half of the state, he said. The Northeast appears to have bottomed out while the South, which many in the agency feared would slump, also is improving.

David Berson, an economist with the Federal National Mortgage Association, said the Commerce Department report "brings the new home sales number more in line with existing home sales," which have posted strong advances since hitting bottom in January.

HOUSING STARTS also have risen each month since January, except for March.

And perhaps signaling even more construction ahead, the report said the seasonally adjusted estimate of new houses for sale at the end of June was 295,000. That was the lowest since 288,000 in July 1983 and

represented a 6.9-month supply at the current sales rate, the lowest since a 6.6-month supply in November 1989.

"This suggests that inventories are drawn down and that building activity will pick up in future months," said Kathleen Stephansen, an economist with Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp. of New York.

But economist David F. Seiders of the National Association of Home Builders said the pace of new construction would be modest. "Our builder surveys don't give any feeling that the market is on any major

The seasonally adjusted estimate of new houses for sale at the end of June was 295,000. That was the lowest since 288,000 in July 1983 and represented a 6.9-month supply at the current sales rate, the lowest since a 6.6-month supply in November 1989.

surge," he said. "It's unlikely it will be as strong as some recoveries in the past," agreed Richard Peach, an economist with the Mortgage Bankers Association.

The median price of a new home in June was \$120,000, up 2.5 percent from May. At the same time, the median price of an existing home was \$101,900, according to the National Association of Realtors. The median price means half of the homes cost more and half less.

Regionally, the Commerce Department said sales in the South slipped 0.5 percent to an annual rate of 199,000, the second straight decline following three consecutive monthly advances. The rate was the lowest since a similar 199,000 in February.

But sales shot ahead 24.5 percent to a 68,000 rate in the Northeast, the highest level since a 68,000 rate last November. Sales jumped 15.0 percent to a 153,000 rate in the West, the highest since 159,000 in May 1990.

The 2.9 percent gain in the Midwest pushed the rate to 108,000, the highest since a similar rate in January 1990. The previous high was 112,000 in November 1989.

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Luxury Condominiums & Private Marina on Lake St. Clair

Beautifully decorated models facing Lake St. Clair

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- Large hand-crafted wood decks
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On Jefferson Ave. 1/4 mi. south of Shook Rd.

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BEAT RISING RENTS - BUY NOW AND SAVE \$5137 MOVES YOU IN* FROM \$68,500

2 BEDROOM - 2 BATH UNITS

Take advantage of mortgage interest and property tax deductions and build equity in your own home at the same time.

*Limited offer - Sales price of \$68,500 with \$1550 down payment. Mortgage balance of \$66,950. Payment of \$592.00 per month plus taxes and association fees.

Approximate tax savings in the 28% tax bracket will be \$180.00 per month.

12-5 Daily 981-6550 (Closed Thursday)

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BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

FARMINGTON HILLS NEW CONSTRUCTION

SGB Development, Inc.

Presents **Streamwood**

CONDOMINIUMS

1 BEDROOM 1 BATH From \$61,900
2 BEDROOM 2 BATH From \$72,900

Amenities include all kitchen appliances, microwave, washer/dryer, central air, ranch units with private entrance, carport

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Association dues: \$65.00 per month.
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New Models Now Open
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MARKETPLACE

700 Auction Sales

ANTIQUE AUCTION
SUN. AUG. 11 12 NOON
BARKER'S AUCTION, 1676 BlueHills Rd.

RAAFLAUB ESTATE AUCTION
We will sell the following at public auction 172 Mill St. Plymouth.

702 Antiques
If you enjoy wandering through yesterday, getting lost in time, and browsing through antiques...

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
BEVERLY HILLS - 3240 Waltham Rd. off 28th St. in Beverly Hills.

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
DRASTIC driveway discount dodgers to doorknobs, etc. etc. house furniture, jewelry, puzzles, records, toys...

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
NORTHVILLE Large Yard Sale: 3543 W. Hillside Rd. Furniture, clothes, appliances. Thurs-Sat. 9-6.

707 Garage Sales: Wayne
CANTON MOVING SALE: Aug. 8-10, 10am to 5pm. 46133 Forestwood, Joy Rd. E. of Canton Center Rd.

707 Garage Sales: Wayne
LIVONIA - Lions, Tupperware, clothes, small appliances, kitchen set, furniture, misc. household items.

ANTIQUE COLLECTIBLE & ESTATE AUCTION
SAT. AUG. 10th 8-6PM
Featuring: 8 1/2" Gaie Cameo Banjo

701 Collectibles
BEER CAN Collection. 1976-1977, approximately 800 beer cans.

703 Crafts
CERAMICS clearing out kiln molds, all supplies. 484-0623

704 Rummage Sales & Flea Markets
BAHM CONGREGATION Rummage Sale, 5075 W. Maple, W. Bloomfield Hills.

705 Wearing Apparel
WILL BUY OR TAKE ON CONSIGNMENT: Cocktail dresses, blouses, blouses & equipment.

HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
Oriental Rugs & Booked Antiques - Tools - Furniture
We have a public auction at 3102 Abbott St.

706 Rummage Sales & Flea Markets
LARGE colonial doll house, 3 floors, 400 sq. ft.

705 Wearing Apparel
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BUSS HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
Oriental Rugs & Booked Antiques - Tools - Furniture
We have a public auction at 3102 Abbott St.

702 Antiques
ALL ANTIQUES BOUGHT: Pottery, chinas, porcelain, majolica, shabby chins, Russel Wright china.

703 Crafts
CERAMICS clearing out kiln molds, all supplies. 484-0623

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ANTIQUE SHOW
"Summerfest" at Grosvenor Mills West Bloomfield
Orchard Lake Rd/Lone Pine (17 Mile)

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707 Garage Sales: Wayne
CANTON MOVING SALE: Aug. 8-10, 10am to 5pm. 46133 Forestwood, Joy Rd. E. of Canton Center Rd.

707 Garage Sales: Wayne
LIVONIA - Lions, Tupperware, clothes, small appliances, kitchen set, furniture, misc. household items.

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409 EAST JEFFERSON ACROSS FROM RENCON
983-6255

702 Antiques
ALL ANTIQUES BOUGHT: Pottery, chinas, porcelain, majolica, shabby chins, Russel Wright china.

703 Crafts
CERAMICS clearing out kiln molds, all supplies. 484-0623

704 Rummage Sales & Flea Markets
BAHM CONGREGATION Rummage Sale, 5075 W. Maple, W. Bloomfield Hills.

705 Wearing Apparel
WILL BUY OR TAKE ON CONSIGNMENT: Cocktail dresses, blouses, blouses & equipment.

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
BEVERLY HILLS - 3240 Waltham Rd. off 28th St. in Beverly Hills.

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
DRASTIC driveway discount dodgers to doorknobs, etc. etc. house furniture, jewelry, puzzles, records, toys...

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
NORTHVILLE Large Yard Sale: 3543 W. Hillside Rd. Furniture, clothes, appliances. Thurs-Sat. 9-6.

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
DRASTIC driveway discount dodgers to doorknobs, etc. etc. house furniture, jewelry, puzzles, records, toys...

ST. EDITH SUNDAY 6:30 P.M.
15089 Newburgh (S of 5 Mile Rd.)

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM
TUESDAY 7:15 P.M.
14601 W. Lincoln, Oak Park (E. of Greenfield)

ST. JOHN'S ARMENIAN CHURCH
THURSDAY 7:00 P.M.
22001 Northwestern Hwy.

VFW #4012 IN NORTHVILLE
SATURDAYS 6:45 P.M.
438 SO. MAIN STREET, NORTHVILLE

17th Congress District Democratic Party
FRIDAY 6:30 P.M.
Sheildon Hall

16th Congress District Democratic Party
SATURDAY 6:30 P.M.
Sheildon Hall

ST. EDITH SCHOOL
TUESDAY 6:45 P.M.
15089 Newburgh (S of 5 Mile Rd.)

FINNISH ASSOC.
THURSDAY 6:45 P.M.
35200 W. 8 Mile Rd. (1 1/2 Miles W. of Farmington Rd.)

Father Daniel A. Lord KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
Monday 6:45 p.m.
George F. Monaghan, K of C 18801 Farmington, Livonia

Advertisement for 'ANTIQUES FLEA MARKETS COLLECTIBLES AUCTIONS' with contact information for 'Campbell's Auction' and 'Manchester Antique Mall'.



MARKET PLACE

707 Garage Sales: Wayne

LVONIA - 9912 Cardinal, 8 off Plymouth, W. of Inkster. Thurs-Sat. 10-4. Baby items & equipment, Little Tykes, toys, lots of old & new.

707 Garage Sales: Wayne

REDFORD - First time liquidation moving sale. Everything must go. Girls clothes, newborn to 21, baby furniture, household furniture & appliances, Nintendo set, many more large items. Thurs, Sat. 9am to 5pm. 20433 Woodward, off of 8 Mile, between Beech & Inkster.

708 Household Goods Oakland County

ANNOUNCING UNDERGROUND COLLECTOR Bloomfield Hills (ISA) Conducts An Outstanding Sale of Collectibles Setting Preview Aug. 8-4pm Fri., Aug. 9, Sat., Aug. 10, 10-4pm 368 Charles, Rochester (between Trek & University, E. off Rochester to Romeo to Charles, opposite daily queue) NIGHTLIGHTS - mahogany dining room set, 8 wood back chairs, buff, mirrors, double bedroom sets, brass chairs, antique tables, including game & drum. Crockery, primitive linens, chairs & crocks, 2 pianos, 1 old oak, 1 lovely Grinnel portrait, old wicker chairs, high chair, baby, and settee. Victorian chair with carved crest, old numbers, cast iron and tin. Dots, china, head and black, old toys, the Ayrault book, hand made, old pressed glass & china, lamps, vintage clocks, jewelry, brass, curved china cabinet, and much more. No. on porch Wed. 5pm 644-3982

708 Household Goods Oakland County

ABOUT ALL TRADITIONAL - SUZANNE & CO. Sofa, loveseat, lounge chairs with ottomans, table, lamp, breakfast table with chairs, 30's era TV, pictures, antique mantle clock, monumental brass, old table radio, sterling silver, candleabra, bolt-down, painted, large lamp, Craftsman work bench, much more. 5622 Dacota, Dearborn (Lake Blvd. to Ford Rd. exit, W. to Dacota, E. on Ford Rd.) Fri. & Sat. 10-5 Sun. 12-5 necessary Numbers 9am

708 Household Goods Oakland County

AN ESTATE SALE EVERYDAY - Rare opportunity for the discriminating buyer savings up to 70% or more ON Name brand furniture & decorative accessories - Furnish a room or a whole house: WE ACCEPT MK & VISA Layaway available. RE-SELL-IT ESTATE SALES 3478 Grand Parkington Mo. Tues, Wed, Thurs & Sat 10am-5pm Sundays noon-4pm CALL 478-7355

708 Household Goods Oakland County

LOVESEAT (2) - neutral large floral print, cream color polished cotton, \$400/both. Microwave, Amara Range \$80. 247-7438

709 Household Goods Wayne County

COUCH & Loveseat, matching. Off white background, gold, yellow, green. Reasonable. Eves. 691-1226 \$35 Bed frame - \$25 474-8113

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County

ADMIRAL electric stove & hood, \$85. 8 ft. stove base - \$35. Gold cast iron sink & 25. Excerboil, \$35. Bed frame - \$25 474-8113

712 Appliances

KENMORE 20 cu. ft. refrigerator, 21 cu. ft. freezer on top, 2 yrs. old, \$500. cash only. After 6pm 838-0882

Boblo Island advertisement featuring a family and the text 'Give The Family A Boblo Smile This Year.'

Boblo Island ticket winners advertisement for Observer & Eccentric newspapers, including a cartoon of the Simpsons and a list of winners.

Browne Household & Estate Sales advertisement featuring a cartoon of the Simpsons and contact information for Dianne Browne.

Certco, Inc. advertisement listing various services such as estate sales, appraisals, and auctions, along with contact information.

Boblo Island ticket winners advertisement listing names and addresses of winners, including Cherle Oullette, Jessica & Leah Yurasek, and others.

666 Ford
THUNDERBIRD 1991, excellent condition, loaded, exterior warranty, must see! \$11,490. 261-8281.
TOPAZ 1984, Good condition, Manual transmission. \$1200. 476-8281.

872 Lincoln
COLLECTOR'S - 76 Mark IV, Green-Gold, 4 wheel disc, white vinyl, 460 engine, leather, Michelin tires, over-all good condition. \$3700. 651-8782.

874 Mercury
BOBCAT, 1978 WAGON - Good transportation, \$700 or best offer. 533-5172.

874 Mercury
LYNX 1984 - 4 cyl, 4 speed, 4 door. THIS WEEK! \$1795.
VILLAGE FORD
LOT 2 278-8700

875 Nissan
MAXIMA 1989, GXE, 36,000 miles, good condition, \$11,800 or best offer. Call 453-5600 or 581-6001.

880 Pontiac
FORMULA 1987 V8, 5.0, automatic, good condition, 50,000 miles, best price. \$5000 or best offer. \$13,624. 624-4158.

882 Toyota
CAMRY DX, 1989, Excellent condition, automatic, air, cruise, 1st. Much more. \$7,950. 625-5276.

884 Volkswagen
GOLF GT 1987, 5 speed, power steering & brakes, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition. \$4,500. 424-4148.

872 Lincoln
CONTINENTAL 1984 - low mileage, no rust, fully loaded, new tires, roof rack & brake. \$4,990. 788-7187.

874 Mercury
CAPRI 1981, runs well, new tires, \$700. 653-3572.

874 Mercury
LYNX 1987 V8, 4 door, diesel, 6 speed, air, excellent condition. \$8,000 or best offer. \$2,450. 524-1548.

875 Nissan
CENTRA, 1992, 4 door, air, 5 speed, power steering, brakes, air/m cassette, \$7,500. 421-4394.

880 Pontiac
GRAND AM 1989, 4 door, power locks & windows, air, cruise, sport wheels, \$5500. 348-1268.

882 Toyota
CAMRY 1989 LE - Loaded, sunroof, 237 miles, excellent condition. \$9400 or best offer. \$2,812. 533-1129.

884 Volkswagen
COROLLA 1985 - excellent condition, power steering, air, stereo cassette, automatic. \$8,000 or best offer. 535-3332.

1991 SEDAN DEVILLE
FULLY EQUIPPED
Your Cadillac Alternative!!
HERITAGE
Cadillac
Fort Street, Southgate
282-1010
1/2 Mile South of Eureka

\$2000 REBATE
Now Available!
Southgate
EUREKA
PENNSYLVANIA
1275
1175

874 Mercury
GRAND MARQUIS 1991, 4 door, loaded, 18,500 miles, \$10,800. 397-0507.

875 Nissan
CUTLASS 1985, 4 door, automatic, air, cruise, cassette, \$3,200 or best offer. \$1,500. 535-3179.

880 Pontiac
GRAND PRIX 1985, 5 speed, air, sunroof, A-1 condition. Must see. \$895. 535-5719.

882 Toyota
CAMRY 1989 LE - Loaded, sunroof, 237 miles, excellent condition. \$9400 or best offer. \$2,812. 533-1129.

884 Volkswagen
COROLLA 1987 - excellent condition, 45,000 miles, New tires, A-1 condition. \$5,900. (313) 477-3823.

1986 SKYHAWK
Air, automatic, power steering and brakes.
Sale Price \$4195

THIS WEEK'S MANAGER'S SPECIAL
1984 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
Air, Full Power
Sale Price \$3995
ARMSTRONG BUICK ISUZU
30500 Plymouth Road • Livonia
525-0900

1989 BRONCO
Air, Full Power, 351 V-8.
Sale Price \$11,500

1988 MERCURY SABLE LS
Loaded.
Sale Price \$6500

1988 BUICK PARK AVENUE
Air, full power.
Sale Price \$8400

1988 BUICK LE SABRE 4 DOOR
Air, Full Power.
Sale Price \$8500

BETTER MARK CHEVROLET

MOST AFFORDABLE USED CARS IN TOWN

FOX HILLS
Chrysler-Plymouth

878 Plymouth
GARAVELLE 1985, automatic, air, stereo, very reliable. \$2500. Call after 6pm. 476-5931.

880 Pontiac
BONNEVILLE 1989 LE, medium gray, loaded, excellent condition. 56,000 miles. \$9400. Call after 6pm. 646-8400.

882 Toyota
CAMRY 1989 LE - Loaded, sunroof, 237 miles, excellent condition. \$9400 or best offer. \$2,812. 533-1129.

884 Volkswagen
COROLLA 1987 - excellent condition, 45,000 miles, New tires, A-1 condition. \$5,900. (313) 477-3823.

CHECK OUT A FEW EXAMPLES:

1985 S-10 BLAZER TAHOE 4x4 Loaded! \$4980	1990 CAVALIER Auto & Air. \$4980	1987 CHARGER Auto & Air. \$2980
1988 CORSICA Auto & Air. \$4980	1985 CAMARO 56,000 Miles. \$3980	1986 MAZDA CONVERTIBLE PICKUP \$4880
1990 GEO PRISM Auto & Air. \$6980	100 Cars In Inventory To Choose From \$9880	1986 ESCORT Auto & Air. Good Condition. \$1980
1987 RAMCHARGER IE 4x4 \$5480	1991 CAMARO Auto & Air. \$9880	1984 CIERA BROUGHAM Full Power, V-6. \$2980

25 Years of Service in the Same Location
33200 MICHIGAN AVE. WAYNE, MICHIGAN 2 Blocks East of Wayne Road

880 Pontiac
BONNEVILLE 1989 LE, medium gray, loaded, excellent condition. 56,000 miles. \$9400. Call after 6pm. 646-8400.

882 Toyota
CAMRY 1989 LE - Loaded, sunroof, 237 miles, excellent condition. \$9400 or best offer. \$2,812. 533-1129.

884 Volkswagen
COROLLA 1987 - excellent condition, 45,000 miles, New tires, A-1 condition. \$5,900. (313) 477-3823.

884 Volkswagen
COROLLA 1987 - excellent condition, 45,000 miles, New tires, A-1 condition. \$5,900. (313) 477-3823.

CALL 722-9100 or 326-1140

Mark
33200 MICHIGAN AVE. WAYNE, MICHIGAN 2 Blocks East of Wayne Road

880 Pontiac
BONNEVILLE 1989 LE, medium gray, loaded, excellent condition. 56,000 miles. \$9400. Call after 6pm. 646-8400.

882 Toyota
CAMRY 1989 LE - Loaded, sunroof, 237 miles, excellent condition. \$9400 or best offer. \$2,812. 533-1129.

884 Volkswagen
COROLLA 1987 - excellent condition, 45,000 miles, New tires, A-1 condition. \$5,900. (313) 477-3823.

884 Volkswagen
COROLLA 1987 - excellent condition, 45,000 miles, New tires, A-1 condition. \$5,900. (313) 477-3823.

884 Volkswagen
COROLLA 1987 - excellent condition, 45,000 miles, New tires, A-1 condition. \$5,900. (313) 477-3823.

Dick Scott
DODGE
451-2110 962-3322
OUT OF TOWN CALLS ACCEPTED

YES!!
You Can Buy An Affordable Car or Truck From The Area's Finest New & Used Car Dealership!
Even if you have NO CREDIT, BAD CREDIT, BANKRUPTCY, OR GOOD CREDIT, BUT NO MONEY DOWN!
1500 NEW, 300 USED CARS, TRUCKS, 4X4's, & VANS! WARRANTIES AVAILABLE!
COURTEOUS, 1 HOUR APPROVAL CALL NOW!
1-800-875-FORD
Mr. Rono Ext. 250 Mr. Blaine Ext. 295
Varsity Ford
24 HOUR HOTLINE 313-935-6587

NISSAN MAXIMA SALE!!
EVERY MAXIMA CLEARLY SALE PRICED! READY TO GO
MON, THURS. 'TIL 9 - TUES, WED., & FRI. 'TIL 6
MAXIMA SUMMER KNOCKOUT SALE
OVER 30 MAXIMAS TO CHOOSE FROM
BARNETT YOUR SAVINGS HOTLINE
NISSAN 846-1122
Conveniently located at:
14505 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn
Between Greenfield & Schaefer

SUMMER CONVERSION VAN BLOWOUT!
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.

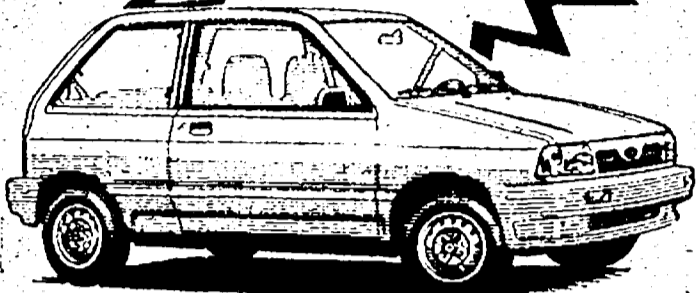
1991 DODGE SHADOW CONVERTIBLE "Loaded" WAS \$15,942 NOW \$12,461*	1991 DODGE COLT "Equipped Not Stripped" WAS \$8157 NOW \$6735*	1991 DODGE DYNASTY NOW \$11,789*	1991 DODGE MONACO "Loaded" WAS \$15,954 NOW \$12,295*
1991 DODGE DAYTONA ES V-6, automatic, pop. equip. pkg. WAS \$14,381 NOW \$11,773*	1991 DODGE SPIRIT Customer preferred pkg. 22D. WAS \$13,217 NOW \$10,674*	1991 DODGE CARAVAN 7 passenger seat. WAS \$14,349 NOW \$12,309*	1991 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB V6, automatic. WAS \$13,430 NOW \$10,925*

REBATES ARE BACK BUY NOW & SAVE!!

2.9% APR FINANCING

2.9% APR FINANCING

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
\$1000 REBATE



**NEW 1991 FESTIVA GL
2 DOOR**

Power brakes, flip fold rear seat, reclining bucket seats, courtesy lamps, dual mirrors, bodyside molding, monochromatic paint, cargo cover, electric clock, console, gauges, AM/FM stereo, rear window wiper/washer. Stock #9212.

WAS \$7943
NOW **\$6365***

\$750 REBATE
**NEW 1991 FESTIVA L
2 DOOR**



Rear window defroster, bodyside molding, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, power brakes, side window demister. Stock #6875.

WAS \$7065
NOW **\$5808***

\$500 REBATE
**NEW 1991 ESCORT PONY
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**



Automatic transaxle, electric rear window defroster, remote control driver's mirror, moldings, cargo area cover, console, reclining bucket seats, power brakes, side window demister, tinted glass. Stock #8171.

WAS \$9233
NOW **\$7835***

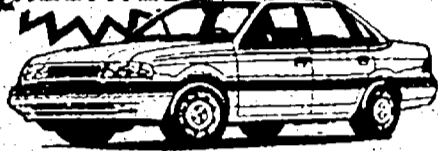
\$1,000 REBATE
**NEW 1991 TEMPO L
4 DOOR SEDAN**



FLC automatic transaxle, P18670R14 black sidewall lips, rear window defroster, manual control air, body side moldings, digital clock, console, illumination, dual visor mirrors, power brakes, side window demister, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, power steering. Stock #9445.

WAS \$10,033
NOW **\$8546***

\$1,000 REBATE
**NEW 1991 TEMPO GL
4 DOOR SEDAN**



FLC automatic transaxle, manual control air, power lock group, dual electric control mirror, tilt steering wheel, polycast wheels, rear window defroster, light group, front center airrest, AM/FM stereo with cassette and clock, front and rear floor mats, deck lid luggage rack, bodyside moldings, deluxe wheel covers, digital clock, console, illumination, power brakes, side window demister, tinted glass, power steering, interval wiper. Stock #9192.

WAS \$12,790
NOW **\$9185***

\$500 REBATE
**NEW 1991 ESCORT LX
4 DOOR**



Power steering, rear window defroster, light convenience group, automatic transaxle, manual air, AM/FM stereo, cassette radio, power brakes, bodyside moldings, cargo area cover, console, reclining bucket seats, side window demister, tinted glass, child safety locks. Stock #8603.

WAS \$11,827
NOW **\$9492***

\$750 REBATE
**NEW 1991 ESCORT GT
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**



Rear window defroster, luxury convenience group, manual air, sayman decor option, premium sound system, clearcoat paint, fog lamps, dual electric remote control mirrors, bodyside molding, rear spoiler, aluminum wheels, cargo area cover, console, light group, sport performance bucket seats, rear seat headrest, 4 wheel power disc brakes, tinted glass, remote control lights, AM/FM stereo with cassette, power steering, sport handling suspension, tachometer, interval wiper. Stock #9224.

WAS \$13,642
NOW **\$10,676***

**NEW 1991 MUSTANG LX
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**

\$500 REBATE



Power equipment group, power lock group, dual electric remote mirrors, power slide windows, styled road wheels, cargo tie-down net, front floor mats, speed control, AM/FM electric radio with cassette and clock, custom equipment group, air, dual illuminated visor mirrors, automatic overdrive transmission, rear window defroster, interval wipers, power steering, light group, instrumentation, console, cargo area cover, dual remote control mirrors, bodyside moldings, rear spoiler, power brakes, tinted glass. Stock #6975.

WAS \$13,987
NOW **\$11,051***

**NEW 1991 PROBE GL
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**

\$1,000 REBATE



Tilt steering and cluster, convenience group 1, tinted glass, electric rear window defroster, air, electronic stereo cassette with premium sound, aluminum wheels, tinted glass, dual mirrors, bodyside moldings, cargo cover, digital clock console, side window demister, performance instrument cluster, reclining bucket seats, power brakes, power steering. Stock #9187.

WAS \$14,250
NOW **\$11,307***

**NEW 1991 TAURUS L
4 DOOR SEDAN**

\$750 REBATE



Automatic overdrive transmission, speed control, rear window defroster, manual air, clearcoat paint, exterior accent group, bodyside protection, bodyside moldings, digital clock, AM/FM stereo, tilt steering column, power brakes, side window demisters, child safety locks, tinted glass, instrumentation, power steering, interval wipers. Stock #6236.

WAS \$15,728
NOW **\$12,570***

**NEW 1991 TAURUS GL
STATION WAGON**

\$750 REBATE



Power convenience group, power door locks, power side windows, 6 way power driver's seat, light group, manual air, rocker panel moldings, AM/FM stereo radio with cassette, speed control, rear window defroster, remote fuel filler door release, automatic overdrive transmission, rear window wiper/washer, rear facing third seat, cast aluminum wheels, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, instrumentation, interval wipers, exterior accent group, luggage rack, dual electric remote control mirrors, bodyside molding, cargo area cover, digital clock, AM/FM stereo, tilt steering column, side window demister, child safety locks. Stock #6639.

WAS \$18,555
NOW **\$14,446***

\$1,000 REBATE
**NEW 1991 RANGER
4x2**



Custom trim, overdrive transmission, electronic radio with clock, black rear step bumper, power brakes, tinted glass, dual fold away mirrors, spoiler, dome light, instrumentation, scuff plates, interval wiper, rear anti-lock brakes. Stock #94077.

WAS \$8555
NOW **\$7215***

\$1,000 REBATE
**NEW 1991 RANGER
4x2 SUPERCAB**



Custom trim, cloth captain's chairs, tachometer, automatic transmission, bright low mount swing away mirrors, electronic AM/FM stereo cassette clock, rear jump seat, power brakes, rear anti-lock brakes, 19 gallon fuel tank, power steering, rear step bumper, cargo box light, spoiler, dome light, instrumentation, interval wiper. Stock #94587.

WAS \$13,971
NOW **\$11,576***

\$1,000 REBATE
**NEW 1991 RANGER
4x4 SUPERCAB**



Custom trim, overdrive transmission, 3.73 ratio limited slip axle air, electronic AM/FM stereo with clock, super engine cooling, cast aluminum deep dish wheels, cloth captain's chairs, floor console, power brakes, rear anti-lock brakes, power steering, rear step bumper, cargo box light, dual fold away mirrors, spoiler, dome light, instrumentation, tachometer, interval wiper. Stock #97647.

WAS \$16,199
NOW **\$13,525***

\$500 REBATE
**NEW 1991 F150
4X2 STYLESIDE PICKUP**



Bright low mount swing away mirrors, AM/FM electronic stereo clock, deluxe argent styled steel wheels, custom trim, power steering, power brakes, rear anti-lock brakes, interior door, cargo box light, courtesy light, dome light, instrumentation, tinted glass, vent windows. Stock #90847.

WAS \$11,325
NOW **\$9091***

\$500 REBATE
**NEW 1991 F152 4X4
STYLESIDE PICKUP**



Hi-te appearance package, XLT wheel trim, light convenience group air, AM/FM electronic stereo cassette/clock, overdrive transmission, 3.55 ratio regular axle, convenience package, power steering, power brakes, cargo box light, tinted glass, courtesy light, dome light, instrumentation, tachometer, vent windows, interval wiper, rear anti-lock brakes. Stock #97067.

WAS \$18,989
NOW **\$13,818***

\$1,000 REBATE
**NEW 1991 AEROSTAR
EXT XL WAGON**



Full captain's chairs, air, privacy glass, deluxe paint stripe, speed control, tilt wheel, tilt, automatic transmission, electric rear window defroster, electric AM/FM stereo cassette clock, power convenience group, clearcoat paint, power brakes, rear anti-lock brakes, power steering, super cooling, tinted glass, fold away mirrors, spoiler, rear wiper/washer, interval wiper, instrumentation, 4 wheel body side steps, etc. Stock #87071.

WAS \$19,274
NOW **\$15,148***

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
\$1000 REBATE



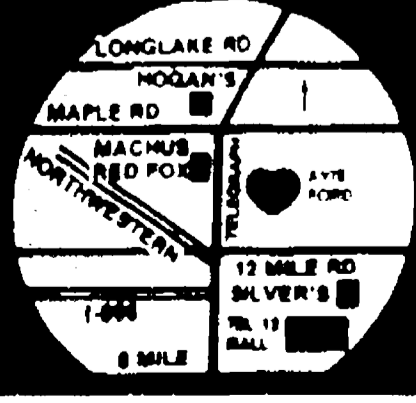
**NEW 1991 THUNDERBIRD
2 DOOR**

Electronic AM/FM with cassette, 6 way power driver's seat, rear window defroster, luxury group, cast aluminum wheels, 6 way power passenger seat, automatic overdrive transmission, power lock group, power steering, tinted glass, power brakes, air, bodyside moldings, console, reclining bucket seats, side window defogger, instrumentation, power windows, interval wipers. Stock #730.

WAS \$17,861
NOW **\$12,984***

*Plus tax, title, license & destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale end 8/12/91.

2.9% APR financing through Ford Credit. Terms subject to credit review.



FREE TANK OF GAS with every new vehicle purchase from Stock.

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