

This Chain holds tight to musical roots, 7A



Preseason report, 1B

Farm markets offer pick of the crop, 5B

Westland Observer

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places and faces

THE OBSERVER on Thursday will launch a series of stories on issues in the Westland City Council race. The primary will be held Tuesday, Sept. 10.

The stories will be based on interviews conducted with the 10 candidates competing for four council seats.

They are incumbents Thomas Brown, Thomas Artley and Charles Pickering and challengers Don Mead, Bhagwan Dasbairya, David Cox, Dorothy Smith, William Ziemba, Glenn Anderson and Sharon Scott.

Ben DeHart, an incumbent whose seat is up for grabs, decided not to seek re-election for health reasons.

The field of candidates will be narrowed to eight in the primary. Those eight will square off in the Nov. 5 general election.

SPEAKING OF COUNCIL

Candidates, Artley and Anderson have won the endorsement of the Westland Police Officers Association, union president Scott Hall announced.

Though 10 candidates are competing for four council seats, the police association has decided to make only two endorsements, he said. The endorsements were made for Artley and Anderson.

Hall said the police union endorsed Artley because of his "independent voice" on the council. Anderson's endorsement stemmed from his "willingness to work with the mayor" and his interest in the police department, Hall said.

Union representatives did not interview other council candidates, Hall said, adding that police already were aware of most candidates' stances.

THE WESTLAND SPORTS ARENA

will hold registration for ice skating classes on Wednesday, Sept. 4, from 4-7 p.m. and on Saturday, Sept. 7, from 9 a.m. to noon.

The classes are eight weeks long and are offered on Monday Afternoons or Saturday mornings. Cost is \$36. All registrations will be held at the sports arena, Wildwood at Hunter. Classes are available for all ages and levels of ability.

The arena will also be busy next week with other skating programs.

The open skating hours at the arena will be Saturday from 2-3:45 p.m. and 8-9:45 p.m., and Sunday from 1-2:45 p.m. Admission is \$2 for students and \$3.50 for adults. Skate rentals are \$1.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Justine Burns, D-Westland, has announced that her annual district picnic will be held at noon Sunday, Sept. 15, at the Lions Pavilion in the Westland Central City Park, just south of city hall on Carlson Street.

The central theme of this year's picnic will be to honor service men and women. The picnic will include games for children, food and beverages. Admission is \$5 per family and \$2 per senior citizen.

TWO WESTLAND

youngsters recently participated in the Michigan Technological University's 19th annual summer youth program. Todd Kohrer, the son of Gordon Masura and Mary Ann Kohrer, participated in a radio production workshop, and Sharon Czarnota, the daughter of Marion and Christine Czarnota, participated in a pollution-control workshop.

They were among 1,000 junior- and senior-high students attending the summer session, which offers students an opportunity to participate in one of 69 exciting explorations. The program focuses on career exploration and developing new skills through laboratory, classroom and field experiences.

Recall effort is back on track

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

An attempt to recall three Wayne-Westland school board members regained steam last week as organizers submitted revised petitions to the county elections office.

The move came one month after the three-member Wayne County Elections Commission rejected the recall committee's first proposal, saying the earlier petitions lacked clear language.

The recall committee — known as New Beginnings for Our Children, or NBC — must receive petition approval and collect signatures from 4,429 school district residents before

a special recall election can be held.

The group wants to oust board members Kathleen Chorbaghan, Leonard Posey and Andrew Spisak for voting to cut educational programs while approving a contract giving teachers an 11.9-percent pay raise over two years.

"We're going all the way — absolutely," recall committee chairman Steven Lind said Friday, confirming that the recall battle had entered its second round.

Though last month's elections commission ruling delayed the effort, Lind said he hopes a special recall election can be held as early as January.

The board members have repeat-

edly defended their actions, saying the teacher raises were among the lowest in the county. Local teachers had threatened to strike before the contract was settled.

Board members also have defended the program cuts as necessary to produce a balanced budget. However, many cuts were averted after district voters approved a 7.75-mill tax increase on June 10.

The recall committee has not targeted board President Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek, who approved the teacher salary increases but cast the lone dissenting vote against many budget cuts.

THE OTHER three board mem-

bers who approved the cuts — Mathew McCusker, Sharon Scott and Michael Reddy — were voted out of office in the June 10 school board election.

On Friday, Lind had not received word from the elections commission on when it will schedule a hearing to review and rule on the new petitions. However, the hearing is expected to be held within the next three weeks.

The new petitions attack Chorbaghan and Spisak for program cuts approved on March 21, 1990 and Feb. 11, 1991. Though Posey had not begun his current term when the board approved the first round of cuts, he was cited in a separate petition for approving the later cuts.

The petitions aimed at Chorbaghan and Spisak read, "We believe (they) did not represent the people by voting in favor of cuts to educational programs and class time March 21, 1990.

"After these cuts had taken place for the 1990-91 school year, (they) voted Monday, Feb. 11, 1991, in favor of granting teachers an 11.9-percent pay raise. At the same meeting, after voting to grant these raises, (they) voted in favor of further cuts affecting the educational process of the district."

The petition naming Posey is virtually identical, though it cites only the later proposed cuts.



Lake privileges
Ronald Domka and son Ronald Jr., 7, enjoy using their radio-controlled boats on Friendship Lake, in Central City Park. For more on the park and lake, turn to the story and photos on Page 3A.

Teen is charged in death

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

In a case that the Wayne County prosecutor's office described as "very unusual," a Westland teenager has pleaded not guilty to a negligent homicide charge stemming from the death of a friend who fell from a van as it was moving.

"I would say it's not the strongest case in the world," said Robert Sage, Wayne County deputy chief assistant prosecutor. "I don't think it would be a typical charge."

Sage's remarks on Friday came one day after 17-year-old Regina Beth Borders pleaded not guilty in Westland's 18th District Court to causing the death of 17-year-old Jennifer Lynn Cooley of Romulus.

Cooley died about 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15, when she fell from the side door of a Chevy van that Borders was driving. Borders has told her mother that she warned Cooley and two other friends to close the sliding door.

"It's a very unusual case," Sage said. "It's going to be a very close question of fact."

Though Sage said that Borders may have been negligent by driving while the van's door was open, he added that others in the vehicle also "had some duty to close the door."

Please turn to Page 2

Mayor rejects Whittier resolution

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Westland Mayor Robert Thomas confirmed Friday that he won't sign a city council resolution urging the Livonia school district to drop plans for housing former Cooper Elementary students at Whittier until environmental issues are resolved.

"I have no intention of signing it," Thomas told the Observer.

Thomas stopped short of criticizing the seven-member city council for voting unanimously last Monday to adopt the non-binding resolution.

"I'm sure they did it with good intentions," he said. "But I'm not going to add my name to it. That would

just add more fuel to the controversy."

The mayor said the council has not asked him to sign the resolution.

The resolution called on the Livonia district to address environmental concerns before using Whittier school as an alternate site for students forced out of Cooper, where hazardous chemicals have been found in the soil.

Whittier is across the street from Cooper on Ann Arbor Trail, in the Westland portion of the Livonia district.

The council's action surfaced after two members of the citizens group CHECK (Concerned for the Health and Environment of our Community's Kids) lashed out at the council

for its silence on the Cooper controversy.

THOUGH CHECK members later hailed the council for adopting the resolution, the action angered some Cooper-area parents who have labeled CHECK an extremist group.

Cindi Nichol, a parent of four, said she was "disappointed and angry that the council took such action" amid pressure from CHECK, which she said represents only one view in the Cooper controversy.

Nichol noted that most CHECK members are among the 111 parents who have received permission from the Livonia district to transfer their children out of Whittier. The parents remain concerned about potential health risks because of Whittier's

proximity to Cooper.

"The school district has given all parents a choice, and the members of the CHECK organization chose to transfer their children to other schools," Nichol said. "I no longer consider those parents as Cooper parents, and I feel that they have no right to ask for action from the Westland City Council that would affect my children."

Nichol, noting that her two elementary-age children will attend Whittier if new soil tests prove it's safe, said, "As a continuing Cooper parent, I have not let panic and fear of the unknown cloud my judgment in making my decision. I choose instead to listen to the experts who have knowledge in these matters."

"I DO not condemn any parent for the decisions that they make for their children, and I request the same courtesy for my decisions," Nichol said.

CHECK members have voiced concerns that Whittier could be unsafe during ongoing work on the Cooper site. The Livonia district must submit a proposed Cooper clean-up plan to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources by Friday.

Meanwhile, the results of soil tests on the Whittier site are not expected to be available until Tuesday or Wednesday of this week, DNR spokeswoman Mary Vanderlaan said Friday. She blamed the delay on a four-day layoff of state workers which resulted in lost laboratory time.

Latchkey locations get switched

Children in the Wayne-Westland school district latchkey program may have to change schools when the school year starts next week.

The reason is that two of the six elementary schools used for the program have been relocated, said Mary Rose Cartwright, the Wayne-Westland YMCA program director, who administers the latchkey service.

The move means that the elementary school students may have to attend a school out of their neighborhood to be in the latchkey program, Cartwright said.

The new school sites are Stottlemeyer Elementary, on Marquette, east of Wayne Road, and Hamilton Elementary, on Schuman, south of Cherry Hill and one block

west of Farmington Road.

To be retained as latchkey school sites are Wildwood, on Wildwood north of Cherry Hill; Kettering, 1200 S. Hubbard; Elliott, on 30800 Bennett, north of Palmer, east of Merriman; and Patchin, on Newburgh, south of Warren Road.

Patchin and Kettering Schools will be sites for all-day kindergarten latchkey services this school year, Cartwright said.

The program is for children whose parents work and aren't at home when the youngsters leave for school in the morning and when the class day ends.

THE YMCA official said the relocation of latchkey sites was prompted because of the restoration of pro-

grams at elementary schools following voters' approval of a tax rate hike. When the programs were dropped or reduced last year because of budget problems, the schools had available space for the latchkey program, she said.

With those programs restored, there was no space available at Schweitzer and Edison Schools, she said.

If a child uses the latchkey program at a school outside his or her neighborhood, the youngster must also attend classes in the latchkey school.

The school district will attempt to transfer children from their neighborhood to the latchkey site, Cartwright said. Those parents interest-

what's inside

Calendar	3A
Classifieds	B-D
Auto	C,D
Employment	C,D
Index	8B
Real estate	B,C
Crossword	1C
Entertainment	3B
Sports	1B
Street scene	4B
Taste	5B
Travel	4A
NEWSLINE	591-2300
WEEKENDS	953-2104
SPORTS LINE	953-2104
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A group of ducks heads for a swim at Friendship Lake, on the southern portion of Central City Park.

Park, lake popular for varied activities



FRIENDSHIP LAKE, part of the city of Westland's 110-acre Central City Park, is a popular place for people and animals.

Visitors can walk around the lake area, along Carlson north of Marquette, and see a mother duck leading her "family" into the lake or observe youngsters enjoying their radio-controlled boats in the water.

Located behind the Taylor Towers senior citizens apartment complex, the lake is also popular

Ronald Domka takes his radio-controlled boat out of Friendship Lake while his son, Ronald Jr., hangs on to the controls.

for fishermen and those who just want to sit on a nearby bench and enjoy the scenery.

THE PROPERTY, acquired from the county nearly 20 years ago, recently won a Keep Michigan Beautiful Award from a private organization that recognizes outstanding efforts by cities and organizations.

It was one of 14 awards received by local groups for preserving and enhancing historical and recreational facilities.

Most of the Central City Park improvements have been made in the past four years.

The park includes a gazebo where outdoor concerts take place, baseball/softball field, pavilion for picnics, soccer field and fitness trail.

community calendar

● SCHOOL OPENINGS

Monday, Aug. 28 — School will open at St. Dunstan Catholic School, which is taking registration for students in kindergarten through eighth grade. The first week of school will be half days, with classes in the mornings. St. Dunstan is at 1615 Belmont, south of Ford, west of Inkster Road. Openings available for all grades. For information, call Sister Mariella at 425-4380.

Auxiliary to VFW 7575 will hold its card party at noon in the post hall, Ford west of Venoy. Cost is \$3.50 per person.

● RETIRED EMPLOYEES

Tuesday, Aug. 27 — The National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Dearborn Chapter 1515 will meet at 1 p.m. at 1801 North Beech Daly Road, Dearborn Heights. It is open to retired federal, postal and civilian military employees. For information, call James Williams 278-6390.

● FREE SKATING

Tuesday, Aug. 27 — The Garden City Figure Skating Club will offer free skating and have its open house 6-9 p.m. in the Garden City Civic Arena, on Cherry Hill, east of Merriman. Children must be accompanied by at least one parent. Purpose of the event is to let children and parents learn about the figure skating program.

● CARD PARTY

Tuesday, Aug. 27 — Garden City

● CRAFT SHOW

The Air Force Junior ROTC Booster Club of Garden City High School will have its craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, in Garden City High School, 6500 Middlebelt. Rentals are \$20 for one eight-foot table and \$30 for two eight-foot tables. For applications, call Ron Koss at 522-5604 by Sept. 1.

Westland sailor returns

Navy Petty Officer Hal LaPonsie, the son of Harold LaPonsie of Westland, returned home recently after six and one-half months at sea in the Persian Gulf during Operation Desert Storm.

carries Harpoon missiles and uses advanced acoustical techniques, as well as radar, to detect and classify targets.

LaPonsie is assigned to Air Anti-Submarine Squadron 24, home based in Jacksonville, Fla.

During the war, LaPonsie, an aviation electrician, worked on the Viking's electrical system.

The squadron, which deployed aboard the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt during Desert Storm, flies the S-3 Viking, which

"I was a flight deck electrical troubleshooter," he explained. "As such, I was part of the team that launched and recovered aircraft during the air strikes against Iraq."



Petty Officer Hal LaPonsie returns from duty

Suspect in armed robbery shot, killed during getaway attempt

By Tedd Schneider
staff writer

One suspect was killed and three others were arrested Friday following a botched daylight armed robbery at a crowded bar across the street from the Ford transmission plant in Livonia.

Livonia police said Friday afternoon they hadn't identified the victim, shot by an officer as he tried to flee the Good Times Bar parking lot in a 1988 Chevrolet Corsica sedan.

The car plowed into an unoccupied, parked pickup truck after the shooting.

The bar is on Plymouth Road, just west of Wayne Road, opposite the plant where many local residents work.

THE DRIVER, about 30 years old, was pronounced dead at the scene from a single gunshot wound to the upper body, police said.

Three suspected accomplices were scheduled for arraignment Sunday on armed robbery charges at Wayne County's out-county district court in Westland.

One man surrendered, a second was subdued by officers in the parking lot and the third was captured on foot in a residential neighborhood immediately south of the bar, police said.

Police said several patrons were assaulted by the armed suspects and

one man was taken by a Livonia EMS crew to St. Mary Hospital with head injuries.

The man was apparently kicked in the head by one of the suspects.

"It seemed like they had a plan. It just didn't work," said a bar patron who asked not to be identified.

Witnesses and police said there were 20-30 people inside the bar at 35085 Plymouth when the incident began shortly before 10:30 a.m.

Several customers were plant employees who had just cashed paychecks on their lunch break, witnesses said.

THE SUSPECTS were inside the bar for several minutes before pulling four guns and announcing the holdup, witnesses said.

Patrons were herded against the wall and ordered to disrobe, according to police and witnesses.

"They told us to throw all our clothes in a pile," one patron said. "People were upset and didn't really know what the hell was going on."

The bar's owner activated a silent alarm shortly after the holdup was announced and officers arrived about the time the suspects were exiting the building, police said.

Detective Sgt. Ken Marlow said some customers told police they were carrying anywhere from \$80 to several hundred dollars at the time of the robbery.

All money taken from patrons and a cash register was believed to have been recovered at the scene, Marlow said.

Marlow declined to comment on whether the suspects were familiar with the business or its patrons.

A NEIGHBORHOOD bike rider said he saw the frenzied conclusion to the incident while riding home on the opposite side of Plymouth Road.

"I figured it was a blown tire," said Rick Czarnota, 21, who was returning home after riding his 10-speed to a nearby bank.

"I looked around and saw the cop with his gun drawn. He was shouting for the other guy (sitting in the passenger seat of the Corsica) to get out."

"It was crazy," Czarnota said. The officer who fired the shot was identified by police only as a patrol officer.

Marlow said the shooting would be fully investigated.

From preliminary police reports the shooting appeared justified, Marlow said.

The car was approaching the officer and the getaway car driver's gun was drawn, said Marlow. "The officer yelled a number of times for him to stop and then fired once."

The officer will remain on duty during the investigation.



Livonia police officers gather evidence at the scene of Friday morning's robbery. A blanket covers the body of a suspect who was killed by police as he tried to flee.

JIM JAGDELD/staff photographer

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Prosecutor tells lawmakers to keep tough drug penalties

By Tim Richard
staff writer

The drug war peaked in 1989 in western Wayne County. The prosecutor's office credits Michigan's tough prison sentences — mandatory life for dealing in 2.2 pounds — and forfeiture laws.

George Ward, chief assistant prosecutor, urged a state Senate panel to resist judges' efforts to "browbeat" them into reducing penalties. He also praised a program allowing the seizure of cars of suburban drug users.

"The argument carried by the media that mandatory (life) penalties were intended for 'kingpins' and are being applied to those who are less than kingpins is groundless," Ward said last week.

"The statute was not intended for 'kingpins.' The kingpins live in Colombia, Miami or other port cities. Rarely could a Michigan court obtain jurisdiction over a kingpin.

SOME LAWMAKERS and relatives of small dealers serving life terms want to ease the penalty, but Ward wants to keep it.

"The statute was intended for exactly who it's being applied against — big-quantity offenders. And as Wayne County statistics show, the statute is working.

"Indeed, it appears to be having precisely the deterrent effect intended," Ward told the Senate Committee on Criminal Law, headed by Jack Weiborn, R-Kalamazoo.

In reply to a question from Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, Ward said the state Court of Appeals has upheld a law allowing forfeiture of real estate. "There's a substantial

connection between real estate and cocaine," said Ward, referring to the Macomb County "Mother Lode" case.

FILLING IN for Prosecutor John O'Hair, Ward praised a program for punishing casual drug users by seizing their cars. The program, called "Push-off," should become a household word, he said.

"Its day-to-day operation (that) just involves street officers and a couple of paralegals at the Wayne County prosecutor's office. To date it has seized 545 cars. And not one has resulted in a court challenge," Ward said.

Under Push-off, the county seizes the user's vehicle. The user can redeem it for \$750 plus expenses for a first offense. Of the 545 seized vehicles, owners of 130 have redeemed them for a total of \$97,000.

So far, the sheriff's department has seized 314 vehicles, Westland police 27, Detroit 24, Livonia 5, Redford Township 2, Canton Township 1, Northville Township 1 and State Police 57.

"**WE ARE FAR** from declaring total victory," Ward said, but he cited these case numbers as showing a downward trend:

- Suburban narcotics warrants peaked at 1,140 in 1989, slipped to 1,041 in '90 and are expected to be below 1,000 this year.

- Cases involving 650 grams (2.2 pounds) of drugs peaked at 53 in 1989, dropped to 34 last year and only 10 for the first six months of 1991 (estimated to reach 20 for the year) in all of Wayne County. Convictions result in mandatory life sentences without parole.

- Cases involving 225 to 650 grams peaked at 61 in '89 and dropped to 39 in '90 and 16 for the first half of '91.

- Drug arraignments in Detroit alone showed a 20 percent drop over three years, and the murder rate has declined steadily from 616 in 1988 to 533 (annualized) this year.

THE SUBURBS produce three times as much value in confiscated drug dealer assets as Detroit — \$1.9 million so far this year compared to less than \$500,000 in Detroit.

"The head of our out-county warrant office estimates that 85 percent of all out-county felony crime has drug involvement," Ward said, adding the estimate may be low.

Ward, a Detroit lawyer who chaired the Wayne County Charter Commission a decade ago, credited the school program called DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) with changing students' attitudes.

COMMANDER Rudolf Thomas of the Detroit police said his narcotics division is busting 10 to 15 crack houses a day.

"We have a decrease in crack houses," he said, estimating the current number at 1,000 to 2,000. "Some are going to Kalamazoo and Ohio."

"We can tell very well in Kalamazoo when you have a crackdown in Detroit," said Weiborn, whose district touches that western Michigan city.

Both Thomas and Ingham County Sheriff Gene Wigglesworth asked for a state "no knock" law for crack house raids. "I've been on five raids where officers were shot because we gave them warning," Wigglesworth said.

Madonna lecture to focus on ethics

Michael T. Timmis, an attorney and businessman, will kick off the 1991-92 season of Madonna University's Michael F. McManus Distinguished Business Lecture Series.

Timmis will discuss "Ethic in the Workplace," at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7 in the Kresge Hall on the Madonna campus. The 90-minute presentation will be followed by a question-and-answer period. The lecture is free and open to the public.

A senior partner in the law firm of Marco, Timmis and Inman, Timmis is co-owner and vice chairman and general counsel for Talon Inc., owner of F&M retail stores.

He was recently named by Crain's Detroit Business as one of the "Ninety Leaders of the 90s." In addition to retail concerns, Talon Inc., formed in 1973, maintains extensive interests in manufacturing and real estate in 15 states and employs approximately 6,000 people.

GRADUATING WITH highest honors from Wayne State University Law School in 1965, Timmis edited the Wayne Law Review while in law school and went on to serve as adjunct professor of that department. He received the school's Distinguished Law Alumni Award in 1979.

In addition to his legal and busi-

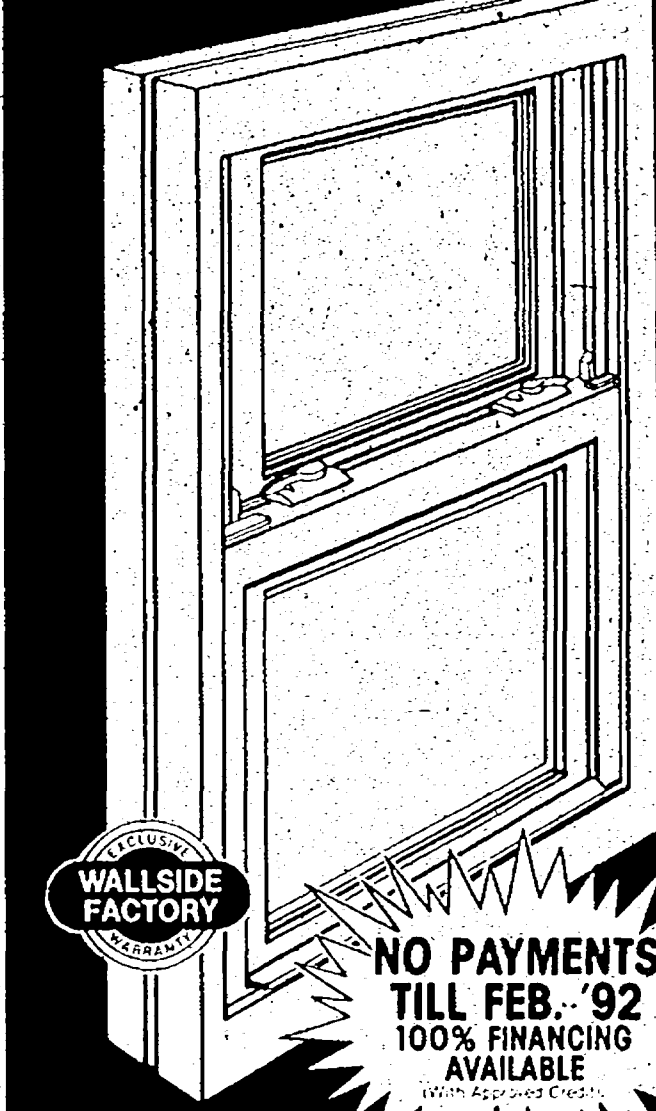
ness involvement, Timmis holds memberships in professional associations, is a director of numerous corporations and serves on the boards of many charitable organizations.

Michael F. McManus, founder and chief executive officer of Header Products Inc. in Romulus, established this lecture series in his father's memory and to acknowledge his father's entrepreneurial success. Michael F. McManus Sr. was a manufacturing agent for more than 50 years in the Detroit area. His sales efforts helped establish the Chicago Rivet and Maching Co.

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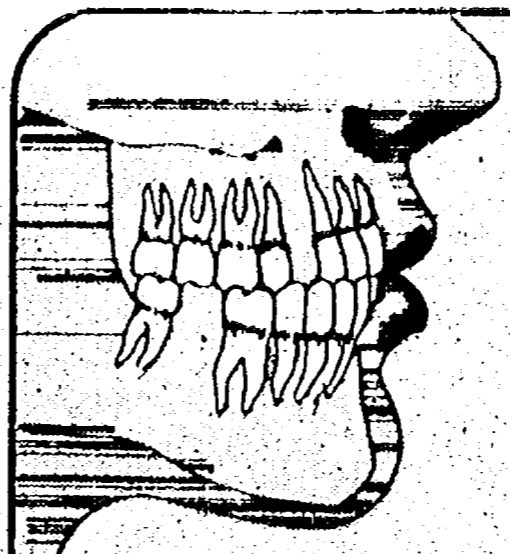
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points of view

Tests don't compare objectives at same time

Q. I am a fourth grade teacher getting ready for school this fall. This summer I took a testing course in graduate school and the course confirmed my suspicions that the standardized tests we give children do not all measure the same skills at the same grade level.

Doc Doyle

stand events as they occur in a specific order.

Sequencing was tested at the third grade level on the "Stanford" at the fifth grade on the "California" and at the seventh grade on the "Iowa."

THIS MEANS that your elementary school curriculum best adopt itself to the expectations of the external standardized test your district uses.

For example, let's say a district uses the California Achievement Test. The CAT assesses subtraction of decimals at the third grade level.

Let's assume the district's third grade teachers "cover" subtraction of decimals but generally have assumed subtraction of decimals is a skill to be fully "mastered" by students in the fourth or fifth grade.

Subtraction of decimals by all third grade students on the standardized test probably won't occur and the results will harm the school

building and district's test scores.

If this same district used the "Iowa" test, where subtraction of decimals is measured in the fifth grade, the children should produce better scores on the subtraction of decimals section, and the school and district test scores would look good.

It's the same with "sequencing of events." Sequencing is measured at the third grade on the "Stanford," at the seventh grade on the "Iowa." Guess which school district will do better in sequencing! You got it -- the district using the "Iowa" where children receive four more years of practice until they are tested on the skill.

TESTING COMPANIES will point out these are "norm-reference" tests and children are not supposed to master all the questions.

I personally believe homemade tests by the district's teachers, called criterion reference tests, make the most sense. This type of test is based on "outcomes," skills children must have to be successful at the next grade level.

Teachers meet, develop the tests, and all agree who will take the responsibility for mastery of clearly defined, specific skills, knowing some students still will have problems. I used this process in a district

years ago and it worked.

In fairness to testing companies, some have banks of questions school districts can use to develop criterion reference tests.

To answer your question, what does standardized testing mean to teachers in the trenches. Unfortunately, it means teachers will probably still use the same lingo: "Your fourth grade child scored at the 78 percentile or better than 77 percent of the children in math throughout the United States on the day this test was given."

IT IS SAFE to say that statement

doesn't tell parents the specifics and, frankly, most don't understand norming, national sampling, etc.

It would be much better to say, "Your child can (or cannot) multiply three-digit numbers." Now you are telling the parents something they can understand.

San Diego's Tudor Marketing is putting together "and marketing Grade Level Examinations at the third, or fourth and fifth grades on computer disks. Their ads will appear in everything from Fortune and Parenting magazine to the Wall Street Journal.

Parents will sit with their child, as

the test administrators, and the parent will know exactly, from a print-out, whether the child has mastered the fundamentals necessary for success at the next grade level.

If this product goes as "Hooked on Phonics" has gone, there will be some interesting questions asked at teacher/parent conferences over and above, "Your Johnny is doing well."

James "Doc" Doyle, a former teacher/school administrator/university instructor, is president of Doyle and Associates, an educational consulting firm.

from our readers

Abortions destroy lives

To the editor:

Abortion is the very total destruction of a live, human unborn, baby! How can anyone agree, that it can be a "personal choice" . . . though an erroneous law permits it.

The advocates of abortion are not fond of having the public educated about what happens in the abortion chambers, simply because they know deep in their hearts, that no one would agree to it, except to save the life of the mother . . . if they truly knew the facts here.

They find this most intimidating. Furthermore, those in the abortion business would be out of business.

Jullianne Pleknik, Westland

She agrees with column

To the editor:

In response to Jack Gladden's article on the compulsory pregnancy movement, i.e. Operation Rescue, I wish to concur with his stance.

If "right to lifers" really cared about life, they would be consistently

pro-life and anti-death penalty. They would also make an effort (direct their zealous fervor) towards saving some of the 40,000 children who die world-wide each day from lack of nutrition and medical care.

Instead, they self righteously bully desperate women into breeding even more unwanted uncared-for children, citing biblical verse.

When men wrote the Bible, there were fewer people on the entire planet than now live in Dallas. Let's give some consideration to quality of life for all, instead of stampeding for even more population. In other words, let's use some logic and responsible behavior.

Irene Brown, Farmington

Twice a week is better

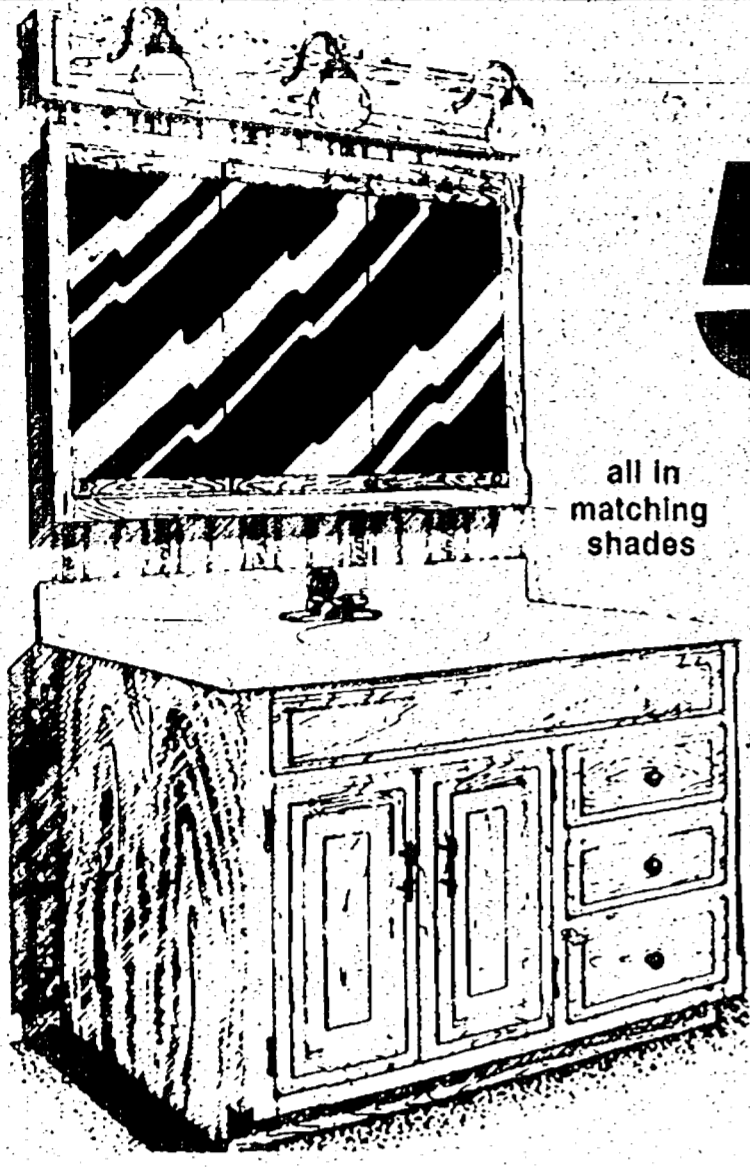
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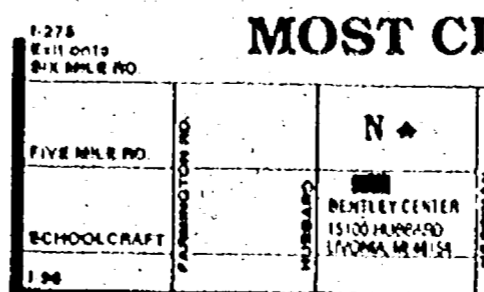
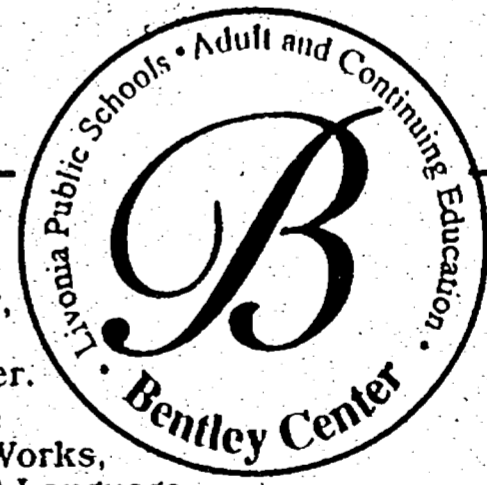
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Politics to blame for budget stalemate

By Tim Richard
staff writer

As kids head back to school, state politics is the last thing on their minds.

But for school boards, teachers unions, Gov. John Engler and legislative leaders, politics is the biggest worry. Michigan still has no budget for fiscal 1992. The Republican-run Senate and Democrat-run House are at a stalemate.

"It's time (Democratic House speaker Lew Dodak) stopped playing Russian Roulette with the budget and got the job done," Republican Gov. John Engler said last week.

Dodak said his party would submit "continuation" budget bills — extending 1991 spending patterns into fiscal 1992, which begins Oct. 1 — in case the stalemate isn't resolved.

THE ISSUE, as Dodak sees it, is

Engler's insistence that the state Administrative Board can make budget transfers without approval of the Legislature.

Meanwhile, 18 budget bills are tied up in House-Senate conference committees because the House passed one version and the Senate another.

The biggest controversy surrounds House Bill 4287, which would require wealthier suburban school districts to give part of their business tax growth to poorer districts, both near Detroit and outstate. Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, is the only area member on that panel. A bitter foe of tax sharing, Faxon is in a bipartisan minority.

Faxon also is on the conference committee handling the House school aid bill. Other conference committees on education budgets are looking at House Bill 4574, community colleges; HB 4579, gen-

Meanwhile, 18 budget bills are tied up in House-Senate conference committees.

eral education; and HB 4583, higher education.

Dodak told reporters he is instructing the conference committees to move ahead on budget bills, with the proviso that they be tied to the "continuation" bills if his battle with Engler remains unresolved.

A conference committee has six members: two Republicans and a Democrat from the Senate, two Democrats and a Republican from the House.

LAST WEEK both chambers held brief sessions Thursday morning, the first time in three weeks they had gathered. They will meet

again in three more weeks — Wednesday, Sept. 11.

Said Engler: "I sent him (Dodak) a balanced budget on March 7. We've already waited over five months."

Some effects:

- School districts can't make hiring decisions on teachers who were pink-slipped in June. School districts' fiscal year began July 1.

- Colleges and universities are raising tuitions "to compensate for the uncertainty," Engler said. Part of that uncertainty is due to Engler's decision to delay '91 fourth-quarter state aid payments to fiscal '92.

- The Michigan Education Association reported dozens of districts have yet to resolve contracts with teachers and staff personnel.

- Michigan joins a long list of states with budget problems, with one difference: No one here is proposing a major tax increase.

Preschool music class at SC

Schoolcraft College is offering preschool music adventure, an introduction to rhythm movement and music making for children ages 4-6. The class will meet from 5:15-6:15 p.m. beginning Wednesday, Sept. 11.

Music games, folk songs and rhythm instruments will be used to develop coordination, concentration and creativity. The class prepares students for further music study

such as piano, band/orchestra, singing and dance. No instrument or outside practice is required. Fee is \$90.

Registration and orientation will be at noon, Saturday, Sept. 7. For more information, call continuing education services at 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile roads.

SC class explores diversity

Schoolcraft is offering a new course this fall that will explore social and ethnic diversity in the United States in relation to current social, economic and cultural factors. Appreciating Cultural Diversity meets for 12 weeks from 8-10 p.m.

beginning Sept. 16. Fee is \$59.

To register or for more information, call the division of continuing education services at 462-4448. The college is at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile roads.

S'craft offers piano for kids

Piano instruction for elementary school students in grade 1-4 will be offered this fall at Schoolcraft College, Livonia. Registration is Saturday, Sept. 7.

The program offers professional instruction and peer involvement for

all ages.

Additional details are available by calling the college music department, 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

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Part of the delay stems from hope: that tomorrow your swollen knee or painful shoulder will improve and not need special attention. Part of the delay comes out of a reluctance to ask for help from family, friends or employer. However, too often the delay results from an attitude that you should tough it out, show resolve, and maintain your independence.

If pain that used to end in a day is ongoing, you may be in a flare. Other signs are increasing stiffness, unending tiredness, and joint swelling at a site not previously involved.

If you are experiencing such changes, your physician likely would prefer that you set aside pride and see him soon. The reason is that as a flare continues, it recruits more joints as both inflammation spreads, and uninvolved joints become painful from overuse. Also, the longer the flare, the more your fatigue, and the greater the difficulties that therapy must overcome.

If your arthritis worsens, schedule an early appointment with your doctor. At the least you will become educated on your arthritis; at best your efforts will bring a return to well being.

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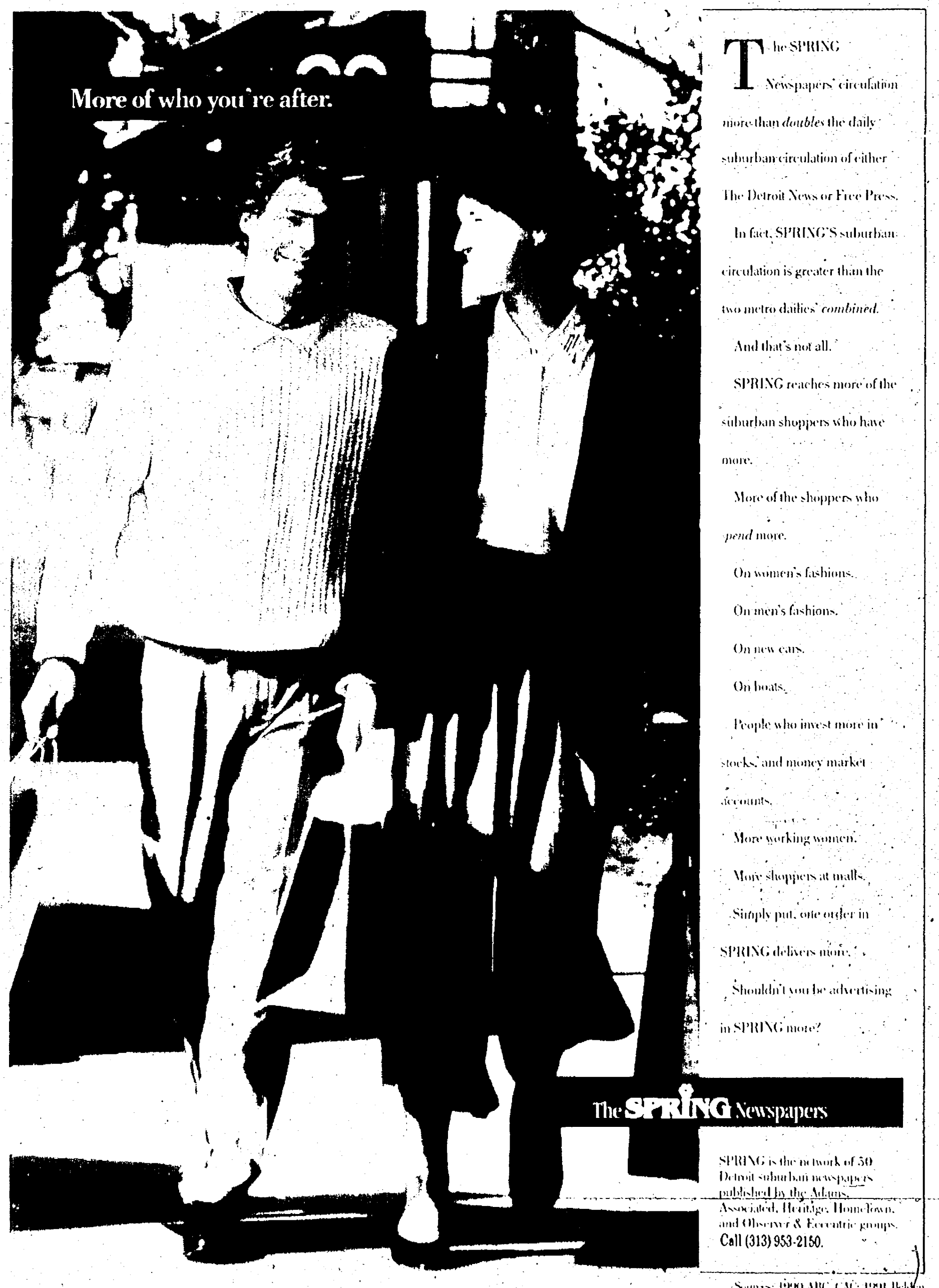
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Missed chances kill 'Dead Again'

Despite some nifty twists, "Dead Again" is another misfire attempt at reviving the spirit of Alfred Hitchcock. Where the master of suspense would collar you and lead you through an emotionally complex thriller, actor/director Kenneth Branagh rarely masters up that kind of involvement.

And it's too bad, because the basic premise had possibilities. Branagh stars as Mike Church, a private detective in Los Angeles who specializes in locating missing persons. His attempt to uncover the identity of a woman with amnesia (Emilia Thompson) leads to some shocking revelations.

Under hypnosis, the woman regresses to a past life, back to the time when she was the victim in a notorious 1948 murder. As the wife of German composer Roman Strauss, she was stabbed in her bed with a pair of expensive scissors. Detective Church, we discover, may be the murderer reincarnated, ready to strike again.

"It's the karma credit plan," says the whacked-out psychiatrist played



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John Monaghan

by Robin Williams. "Buy now, pay forever."

BRITON BRANAGH, the Oscar-nominated talent behind "Henry V" in 1989, has packed plenty into his American debut. If nothing else, "Dead Again" is extremely cinematic. It employs a constantly moving camera and jumps from the present to extended black-and-white sequences in the past. The actors play dual roles.

Branagh fares best as the polynesian German composer with a sagging career and a violent temper. As a modern-day detective, his character is a washout. According to the scriptwriter, simply having him drive a vintage sports car and col-

lect antique furniture is all the character clues they need to give him.

Thompson, so memorable as George Sand in "Impromptu," is more comfortable with her roles. As the amnesiac, she is vulnerable and speaks through her eyes. As pianist Margaret Strauss, she is bold, beautiful, aristocratic and almost open to the invitations of a handsome journalist (played by Andy Garcia).

Branagh has assembled an amazing supporting cast. Robin Williams goes uncredited as a former shrink who now runs an inner-city grocery store. As a running gag, Garcia's character is in constant need of a shave, even when he's interviewed at age 80. Derek Jacoby is wonderfully quirky as the antiques dealer who

practices hypnosis on the side.

SOME OF THE ideas work. The hypnotist, we discover, uses the buried memories of elderly clients to track down valuable antiques. And among Branagh's other cinematic treats, banner headlines float across the screen during the opening credits, immediately bringing us up-to-date on the Strauss murder.

And there is a corker of a plot twist. I won't give it away, but will warn that it, too, is a disappointment because Branagh just drops it and lets it lay there. He could have done so much more.

Which pretty much sums up the entire movie. "Dead Again" takes itself so seriously and is so earnestly crafted that it has no time for fun. The dialogue, especially in the love scenes, borders on embarrassing.

The film will strike a chord with some audiences, the same ones that consider "Somewhere in Time" and "Ghost" among the modern classics. The idea of love going beyond time and death is always a popular one, even when it arrives in such a blandly wrapped package.

pass the popcorn

LeAnne Rogers

Hoskins is good in 'Good Friday'

There's a Rolls with a driver, a yacht the Queen Mother wouldn't look down her nose at, a penthouse London apartment and a gorgeous upper-crust girlfriend. What more could a crime boss want?

How about a deal with a shady American money man for a Thames riverfront development, including a new Olympic stadium, that will legitimize your ill-gotten financial empire and make lots more money?

That's the position gangster Harold Shand finds himself in on a pleasant Good Friday morning. Life is good for Harold, played by Bob Hoskins, who has headed his crime operation without any major conflicts for a decade. But things are about to hit the fan.

The first sign of trouble is a bomb that blows up Harold's driver and narrowly misses dear old Mum, who was taking her time at church services. A close associate is murdered, and bombs keep going off.

"The Long Good Friday" follows Hoskins' efforts to close his deal with the Yank and retain control over his suddenly threatened empire, as soon as he can figure out who is attacking him.

WITH HIS pit bull demeanor, Hoskins is terrific as the cockney gangster whose ruthlessness and arrogance got him the power and material success he attained. Those are the same qualities that dictate where he will end up.

Hoskins' Harold Shand is the kind of guy who will weepily reminisce about a murdered friend, who he was planning to force out of the "corporation" anyway, and later kill another associate in a rage. Early on, Hoskins seems like the

underdog who made good and not really like a bad guy. In a telling moment, Hoskins despairs about what he could have done to deserve his current predicament and asks for ideas about who might be responsible. His associate reminds Hoskins that he had killed all his rivals.

This 1979 film has none of the romanticized view of organized crime found in "The Godfather." Hoskins pays his Underlings well to keep their support. It's good for business.

When he's threatened, his basic self-preservation instinct kicks in, and he terrorizes anyone who might have the information he needs. That includes some associates hauled in for a private meeting in a meat-processing plant.

AS HIS organization continues to take hits, Hoskins describes the situation as being "like a bad night in Belfast." The American gangster, concerned about the problems with his British counterpart's organization, says, "It's like a bad night in Viet Nam."

Helen Mirren is very good as Hoskins' upper class girlfriend, who is savvy and able to add the social graces he lacks. She starts to crack under the strain as the real violence of their world start to break through.

If you pay close attention, you can start figuring out who is giving Hoskins so much grief, although there are a couple possibilities. The problem for Harold Shand is that once he figures out who his enemy is, he doesn't understand that they play by different rules — until it's too late. There is a great silent shot of Hoskins when it all becomes clear to him.

SCREEN SCENE

DETROIT FILM THEATRE, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 832-2730 for more information. (\$5)

"The 23rd International Tournee of Animation," 7 and 9:30 p.m. Aug. 30-31 and 4 and 7 p.m. Sept. 1. This year's tournee boasts nearly 20 new animated films from a dozen countries. With "The Big Bang," the latest from Italy's Bruno Bozzetto, "Potato Hunter," a spud Western, and "Slow Bob in the Lower Dimensions." Purchase tickets early for

this most popular series of film theater events.

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY, 13671 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Call 943-2330 for information. (free)

W.C. Fields shorts screen at 7 p.m. Aug. 26. The gravel-voiced, whiskey-swilling comedian is featured in short films and bits from his classic features. Including "Hurry Hurry" and "The Barber Shop," both

from 1933.

LIVONIA MALL, Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads, Livonia. Call 478-1166 for information. (free)

"The Searchers" (USA — 1956), 10 a.m. Aug. 27. John Wayne in perhaps his greatest role as a confirmed Indian hater who travels for years in search of his kidnapped niece (Natalie Wood). This John Ford western gets better with age, especially when allowed to unfold on the big screen. With Jeffrey Hunter. Concluding a monthlong tribute to classic Westerns.

MAGIC BAG THEATRE CAFE, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Call 540-0660 for information. (\$4)

"A Clockwork Orange" (Britain — 1971), 8 p.m. Aug. 27. Stanley Kubrick's still-controversial science fiction story of a social misfit (Mal-

colm McDowell) who undergoes reconditioning after a stylized crime spree. Bold, colorful and ultra-violent, set to the music of Beethoven and Rossini. Based on the novel by Anthony Burgess. Kicking off an eight-week "Twisted Film Series."

MICHIGAN THEATRE, 16301 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 963-8690 for information. (\$5, \$3.50 students and senior citizens)

"Spartacus" (USA — 1961), 7 p.m., through Aug. 30. The restored 70mm version of Stanley Kubrick's sword and sandal epic is better than anyone remembered. Kirk Douglas plays the title character, a slave who said "no" in ancient Rome. The plot mirrored the tribulations of screenwriter Dalton Trumbo, who was blacklisted before this film came out.

— John Monaghan

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- What was the name of the newspaper editor in Grover's Corners?
1. Editor Walsh
2. Editor Webb
3. Editor Wilkes
- Grover's Corners is a typical small town in the early 1900s. What state is it in?
1. Michigan
2. New Hampshire
3. California
- In what year was the Stratford Festival's first season?
1. 1953
2. 1900
3. 1985



Andrew Dolha as George Gibbs and Ann Baggley as Emily Webb

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WE DO. Our main goal is to bring you good, solid, local news that you won't find anywhere else. We do that twice each week in 12 newspapers. But throughout the year we also sponsor and promote a variety of events that benefit our communities. Events like the Marriott Soccer Classic, 10K Runs, and educational seminars. We care about people of all ages and show it with support of such organizations as Oakland County's Food Bank, the Holiday Gift Drive, and Project Graduation. Youngsters in a number of schools will enter the third annual birdhouse building contest and we've taken an active role in the promotion of recycling in our communities.

No, we don't swoop into our communities when a story breaks, turn on the bright lights and focus on the situation for a few minutes and then disappear. We're here everyday, day in and day out.

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taste buds

chef Larry Janes



Freezer pies are no sweat

By Larry Janes
special writer

With the unswatting hot weather we have been experiencing lately, I can't imagine why anyone would want to spend an afternoon in the kitchen baking pies when refreshing alternatives like fridge and freezer pies take minutes to prepare, and bring raves from friends and family.

Contrary to popular belief, today's prepackaged pie shells aren't really as bad as momma said, and let's face it, on a hot, humid day, who wants to spend time making a pie shell anyway?

IN ALL honesty though, with a food processor and a package of Oreos, wonderful crusts can be prepared in seconds. The best thing about using Oreos is the old rule: "use one, eat one," which is half the fun. Add 2 tablespoons of chilled butter or margarine or for a more adult taste, a splash of liqueur and you can press a pie pan crust in 2 minutes flat. Even dieters can produce elegant and mouth-watering crusts using graham crackers (bread exchange) or those dietetic cookies that taste pretty cruddy by themselves, but made into a crust and frozen come out not half bad.

If you want to make the crusts as exciting as the filling, and you have central air conditioning, try adding some shredded coconut, finely chopped walnuts, chopped fruit or shaved chocolate to the crust mixture. While experimenting with the recipes for this column, I took a pre-baked, frozen pie crust and brushed it down with melted chocolate, then chilled it till the chocolate set. This not only made a flaky, buttered and fantastic crust, but the chocolate prevented the crust from getting "soggy" when filled with ice cream, pudding, mousse or whatever.

AS FAR as fillings are concerned, the simple addition of ice cream or the more complex mixtures of egg whites, gelatins and whipped cream top the charts as favorites. A simple crust filled with ice cream and then topped with fudge sauce, whipped cream and cherries can "chill out" the steamier of summer desserts. Sure, homemade ice cream or those "premium" varieties that sell for \$3 a quart are best, but when adding toppings, flavors, liqueurs, nuts and fruit, basic store bought simple flavors work best. Chuck the ice milk. Freezer pies with the creamiest textures are made with real ice cream. To stand ice cream or sherbet, let it stand at room temperature for about 16 minutes. If only using part of the ice cream, remove the amount needed from the container, return the container to the freezer and let the ice cream in the bowl soften. To speed the softening, break up the ice cream and stir. Under no circumstances should the ice cream melt or it will contain ice crystals after the pie is refrozen. Yours truly experimented with homemade ice cream, premium ice cream, cheap ice cream, sherbet and dietetic ice cream. Sweetest results came from homemade and premium varieties.

PLAIN, UNADORNED sherbets picked up the flavor of liqueurs and flavorings best while cheap ice cream and plain dietetic desserts made for plain tastes, that could easily have been spruced up with the addition of fresh fruit and toppings. But why top dietetic desserts with toppings that far out-calorie their bases? This seems as silly as adding club soda to a glass of wine. Some people will do just about anything to reduce caloric intake.

See recipes inside.

Down on the farm

City slickers find fresh produce at community markets

By Larry Janes
special writer

IF YOU are looking for the freshest and finest vegetables this summer at a price that just can't be beat, you should be checking out the local farm market scene.

Anyone living in metropolitan Detroit can take a short drive to many community farm markets, with some being even a bike ride or jog away.

The granddaddy of all the community farm markets is the Eastern Market at I-75 and Gratiot, just north of downtown. If Saturday-morning crowds are an indication of quantity and quality, this is it. Come early for the best quality, stay late for the best buys.

THE CHENE-FERRY Market and Royal Oak farm markets are also bursting at the seams with dozen-for-a-dollar corn, and bushels of tomatoes, cukes, and other summer vegetables. The Chene-Ferry Market is another oldie, but goodie. Just off the I-94 freeway at Chene, northeast of downtown Detroit.

The Royal Oak farmers market is on 11 Mile Road, just east of Main, and is open Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays. Both are worth the drive, and are open all year.

Getting a little more personal are the small community farm markets. Plymouth has a winner on its hands with a Saturday-morning market just across the street from the town square in what is known as "the Gathering." In addition to farm goods on the western front are wonderful cheesecakes, and some of the best homemade bread and muffins in town.

Westiders can also enjoy the Livonia Farmers' market now at the historic Wilson Barn on the corner of Middelbelt and West Chicago. This old homestead used to be the home of the Wilson Dairy Farm and residents who lived in the area for a few years remember when cows used to graze along Middelbelt Road. My, how times have changed.

My last visit to the Livonia farmers' market found a great selection of fresh herbs, most still in the pot for sunny windowsills, an abundance of corn, tomatoes, the ever-present zucchini, and some of the best local honey this side of town. Although this market is only open Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. May through Oct. 12, farm fresh produce is always in abundance. Come fall, the property is taken over with pumpkins, cider, and crisp apples.

THE CITY of Northville also operates a quaint farm market on Thursdays, right across the street from Northville Downs on Center Street at 7 Mile Road. Operating also from May through October, a recent visit found baskets of fresh berries, and the usual summer produce, all way below grocery store prices, and undoubtedly twice as fresh.

A Saturday trip to Ann Arbor wouldn't be complete without a stop at the fabled Ann Arbor Farmers' Market on Detroit Street just south of the Amtrak depot. Again, produce abounds, but as only in Ann Ar-



In the photo above Shirley Raven (left) buys tomatoes from Bethany Bernal. At left, Debbie Sakach (center left) and Lillian Baxter inspect the corn and fill their bags at the open air market at Wilson Barn in Livonia.

ART EMANUELE
staff photographer

you can find organic produce as well as natural foods and herbs. An early summer visit found a hanging herb basket that has done nothing but prosper on the Janes Gang's sunny deck.

Why venture to a small local farmers market you ask? Anyone who has ever visited and browsed the stalls of the local farmers knows that those tomatoes weren't picked last week. They were picked that morning. The fresh corn on the cob is still damp with dew as the sweet smell draws you in for a closer look.

These are the farmers who know that smaller zucchinis taste better and have fewer seeds than the big ones.

bats at the grocers.

One of the niceties of community farmers markets is that you'll probably run into a few neighbors totting field-fresh goodies in their wagons and string bags. Speaking of which, seasoned marketers know the importance of small wagons, plenty of tote bags or luggage carriers for added convenience. Save a tree and bring your own bag — that also helps keep the farmers' prices down.

Many communities sponsor farm markets in and around metropolitan Detroit.

Nearby markets include the Lansing Municipal Market, 333 N. Cedar, Lansing, open year-round

Tues., Thurs., and Sat. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. May through October; and the Oakland County Farm Market, Pontiac/Lake Road, west of Telegraph, open Tues., Thurs. and Saturdays, 6:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Some communities operate only during harvest times. Call the local city hall for definitive hours and times of operation.

For a farm market and I-Pick Directory, write to the Michigan Department of Agriculture Center for Agricultural Innovation and Development, P.O. Box 30017, Lansing 48909, or call (517) 373-1058. Copies of the directory are also available at Michigan State University.

Insightful look at country markets

By Keely Wygonik
staff writer

Beautifully illustrated, and ripe for the season, "The Farm Market Cookbook," (Doubleday, \$25) by Judith Olney, is a cookbook with "a social conscience . . . and a cause" — namely promoting fresh, healthy, pesticide-free foods.

While flipping through the book's 277 pages you can almost smell the dill, and see the stalls heaped with mountains of ripe peaches, melons, tomatoes and corn. The author, who was born in Michigan, writes

from the perspective of someone who regularly shops at farm markets and loves them.

OLNEY VISITED one-third of the nation's 2,000 farm markets to write the book. It is a wonderful collection of reports on small-town and big-city markets and their trends; profiles and conversations with vendors and farmers; recipes and adaptations of the foods Olney sampled; and growing and cooking tips.

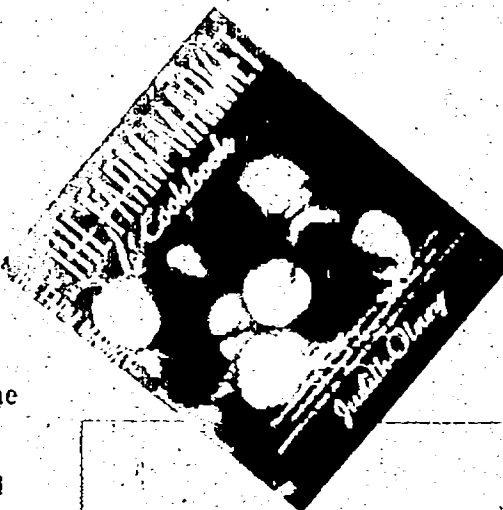
Two Michigan markets are featured — The Lansing Farm Market, and Eastern Market in Detroit.

As a child, Olney visited the Lansing market with her mother twenty-five years later, and the markets are still sweet.

"About the only thing really different," she writes, "was a covered ramp connecting the two buildings, and the fact that the point on the 500-pound scales under the ramp now gave swift confirmation of adulthood."

Of the Eastern Market she writes "It reminded me a bid of the old Les Halles district in Paris — lots of specialty stores along the side streets that spun off from the market sheds, the beginning of a set of restaurants open long hours that served good, solid food."

Anyone who's ever been to a farm market will love this book. If you're not a cook, but are curious about people, you'll like "The Farm Market Cookbook." The book is interesting and heartwarming, and gives rich insight into a way of shopping that is, for many of us, just a memory.



Judith Olney, author of "The Farm Market Cookbook" lists the following reasons to shop at farm markets:

- Pets rather than bags of pet food.
- Aisles not so crowded.
- Checkout people knowledgeable.
- No recorded background music.
- No children whining for "Marshmallow Critter Puffs."
- No preservatives to retard spoilage.
- No jammed wheels on shopping carts.
- No squashed lettuce on linoleum floors.
- Produce makes car smell nice on the way home.

For those interested in starting a farm market, Olney suggests they send for a booklet, "Greenmarket, the Birth of Farmers' Markets in New York City," Greenmarket, 24 West 40th St., New York, N.Y. 10018. "It will tell you how," she says.



In the photo at right, shoppers have plenty to choose from at the farmers' market at Wilson Barn. Far right photo: Bill Butzki (left) soils half a watermelon to John and Marilyn Hirtzol.

ART EMANUELE
staff photographer



Use cookies for cool pie crusts

See Larry Janes' column Taste Buds, Page 3B.

ANY CRUMB CRUST makes a 9-inch crust

1 1/2 cups favorite crumbs (Oreos, graham cracker,ingersnap, Vanilla-wafer, etc.)
1/2 cup melted butter or margarine

Combine ingredients and mix well. Press into a 9-inch pie plate. Crust can be baked at 350 degrees for 8 minutes or frozen until firm.

STRAWBERRY MOUSSE PIE

1 9-inch crust
3 cups fresh strawberries
1/4 cup strawberry red pop
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
2 eggs, separated
1/4 cup sugar
1 cup whipping cream

Wash and hull berries. Mash or puree in processor or blender. Pour pop in a small pan. Sprinkle with gelatin to soften. Add egg yolks and 1/4 cup sugar, stir until well blended. Stir in strawberry puree and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Place in refrigerator to cool. Chill. Meanwhile, beat egg whites till stiff, gradually beat in 1/4 cup sugar. Fold into chilled strawberry mixture. Chill. Whip cream and fold into the strawberry mixture. Spoon into cooled crust. Freeze for at least 3 hours. Garnish with fresh strawberries.

LEMONADE PIE

1 prepared crumb crust
1 6-oz. can lemonade concentrate
2 eggs, separated
1/2 cup sugar
8 drops red food color (optional)
1 cup whipping cream

Remove half of lemonade concentrate from the can. Let stand at room temperature while whipping other ingredients. Reserve remaining concentrate for another use. In a small bowl,

beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Gradually beat in 1/4 cup sugar. Continue beating until stiff peaks form. Place in a large bowl. Place egg yolks in the small bowl, add remaining sugar and beat until thick and pale yellow. Mix in food color, if desired. Fold this mixture into egg whites. Beat cream until thick, fold thawed lemonade concentrate into the cream and fold into egg mixture. Spoon into prepared crust. Freeze immediately. Serve frozen.

CHOCOLATE CHIP MINT PIE

1 9-inch chocolate cookie crust
4 (1 oz.) squares semisweet chocolate
2 cups whipping cream
1/2 cup powdered sugar
1/4 cup white creme de menthe or peppermint schnapps

Melt chocolate in a small pan over a double boiler. Meanwhile, combine cream and powdered sugar in a large bowl. Beat until stiff peaks form. Fold in creme de menthe or schnapps. Chill. Drizzle melted chocolate over whipped cream and fold in. Spoon into the crust. Freeze 3 hours.

HALF AND HALF PIE

1 prepared 9-inch crust
1 quart vanilla ice cream
1 quart orange sherbet
1/2 cup chopped walnuts or pecans
1/2 cup chocolate chips
2 tablespoons vegetable oil

Place ice cream and sherbet in separate bowls. Stir to a spreading consistency. Spread half the vanilla ice cream in the crust. Top with all the sherbet. Spread with an even layer of vanilla ice cream. Sprinkle with nuts. Freeze immediately. Melt chocolate chips with the oil over low heat until melted. Remove pie from freezer and drizzle chocolate mix over pie. Freeze immediately. Freeze 4 hours.

Alexander Valley wine is rich

Use of an American Viticultural Area on a wine label requires an 85-percent varietal minimum in the bottled wine. An AVA is defined by the Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms as "a grape-growing region with established boundaries, soil, climate, elevation, and/or other geographical features which distinguish it from the surrounding areas."

"Occasionally in this column, we'll focus on AVAs and their importance to a wine consumer. We are beginning with Alexander Valley.

LOCATED IN northeast Sonoma County, Alexander Valley is an arm of the Russian River Valley extending northwest of Healdsburg to the Mendocino County line. The valley is named after Cyrus Alexander, who settled there in 1845 to raise cattle and sheep.

Since the beginning of the century, Alexander Valley has been renowned for grapes, pines, peaches, apples, oranges and lemons. A wine-growing revival began in the mid-1960s.

Blessed with deep, fertile soils, Alexander Valley is cooled in summer by fog that flows in from the Santa Rosa plain and is retained by a narrowing at either end of the valley. The fog and river influence account for a 20-degree Fahrenheit temperature difference between warmer Cloverdale in the north and cooler



focus on wine
Eleanor and Ray Heald

Healdsburg to the south. Cool climate varietals such as chardonnay, riesling and gewurztraminer have been extremely successful in the southern end of the valley near Healdsburg, while the warmer reaches of the valley are able to ripen sauvignon blanc and cabernet sauvignon.

EARLY RIPENING chardonnay, grown in Alexander Valley, tends to produce wines rich in ripe fruit flavors. Late-ripening cabernet sauvignon thrives in the valley warmth to produce soft wines that can stand on their own as 100 percent varietals.

"Chardonnay and cabernet sauvignon thrive side by side, partly because the Alexander Valley has a unique combination of soils, warmth, rainfall, and fog intrusion," said Bob Young, who made his first Alexander Valley plantings at Robert Young Vineyards in 1963.

"Most white grapes in Alexander Valley are planted on rich, valley-floor soils. We monitor our crop loads carefully and when we think it

is necessary, we bunch-thin to a level within the vine's ability to produce a good crop."

Red varietals are generally planted on the hillside. Bob's son, Jim, explains, "Thinner hillside soils, which are quite rocky in places, are more suitable for cabernet sauvignon because they cause the vines to be less vigorous. Consequently, we get smaller berries, less canopy, and intensely-colored grapes."

RED WINES produced from Alexander Valley grapes are rich, big, fruity and forward, with soft tannins providing a broad spectrum of flavors. Frequently, the wines show a chocolatey component with a hint of herbaceousness typical of the region.

Alexander Valley chardonnays are intense and forward with a pineapple-peach fruit perception. The wines have adequate acidity and are easy to drink.

Some of the best gewurztraminer comes from Alexander Valley. This is due to the fact that the tempera-

WINE SELECTIONS OF THE WEEK

Sample the following Alexander Valley wines and discover the rare characters stemming from this American viticultural area.

1988 Clos du Bois Cabernet Sauvignon (\$16) is blended with 16 percent cabernet franc and highlighted by coffee, chocolate and vanilla aromas and flavors. Impressive harmony of all elements makes this a likable wine.

1987 Ferrari-Carano Cabernet Sauvignon (\$19) is a blend of all five Bordeaux red varietals and accents ripe red currant fruit with hints of spice. This wine has plenty of stuffing with well-extracted cherry flavors and is a wine for current drinking.

1989 Ferrari-Carano Chardonnay (\$21) impresses with its floral, pineapple and tropical fruit aromas. This generously fruity style with a background of oak is delicious.

temperature drops rapidly at about 5 p.m. daily during the growing season, and that the valley experiences very cool nights.

The melon-pear quality of Alexander Valley sauvignon blanc is appealing.

Goopy chocolate cake is a farm market find.

See related story, Page 3B.

One of Judith Olney's recipes from "The Farm Market Cookbook," Chocolate Goopy Butter Cake, is an adaptation of the traditional St. Louis Goopy Butter Cake. Olney found the cake at the Souldard Market in St. Louis, Missouri.

CHOCOLATE GOOPY BUTTER CAKE

For the topping:
8 ounces soft whipped cream cheese,

at room temperature
3 ounces bittersweet chocolate, melted
1 egg
One 1-pound box confectioners' sugar, sifted
For the cake:
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 cup sugar
1/4 cup cocoa powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 stick butter, melted

2 eggs
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Butter a 9 x 13-inch cake pan.
Prepare the topping first: Whip together the cream cheese, melted chocolate and egg. When smooth, stir in the sifted confectioners' sugar. Set aside.
To make the cake, mix the dry ingredients, preferably in the bowl of a mixer.

In another bowl, stir together the melted butter, eggs, milk and vanilla. Slowly add the liquid ingredients to the dry ingredients; beat for 3 minutes. Pour the batter into the prepared cake pan. Gently spread the cream cheese topping over the cake. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 40 minutes. Cool the cake completely, at least 4 hours, before cutting. The cake will stay moist and delicious for 3 days. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

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400 Apts. For Rent
REDFORD TWP.
Under \$500/MO.
Immediate occupancy.

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ROYAL OAK/CLAWSON
Doppio Doppio, who do you live?
At Amber Apartments

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3725 Rochester Rd.
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400 Apts. For Rent
WAYNE: Columbus Apartments
2 bedrooms, freshly painted with appliances.

400 Apts. For Rent
TOP FLOOR
If you have never lived in an apartment before...

404 Houses For Rent
BIRMINGHAM & ALL CITIES
HOMES FOR RENT
SEE US WHERE

404 Houses For Rent
WESTLAND: 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, fireplace.

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent
AUBURN HILLS: SOUTHFIELD
FARMINGTON HILLS
Outstanding 2 1/2 bedroom townhouses...

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent
NOVI: 10101/10120, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, beautiful appliances...

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WESTLAND
FORDWAYNE RD. AREA
Spacious 1 1/2 bedroom apartment...

WESTLAND
WAYNE/FORD RD. AREA
Spacious 1 1/2 bedroom apartment...

WESTLAND
WAYNE/FORD RD. AREA
Spacious 1 1/2 bedroom apartment...

WESTLAND: 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, fireplace.

WESTLAND: 3 bedrooms, garage, fenced yard, \$650 mo.

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ROYAL OAK/CLAWSON
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At Amber Apartments

SOUTHFIELD
11 Mile between Lakes & Evergreen

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

WESTERN HILLS APTS.
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
\$50 Off Per Month

WESTLAND
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
ONE MONTH FREE

WESTLAND
2 BEDROOM APTS.
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS

WESTLAND
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
From \$527

WESTLAND
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
From \$527

ROYAL OAK/CLAWSON
Doppio Doppio, who do you live?
At Amber Apartments

SOUTHFIELD
12 Mile W. of Telegraph

WESTLAND
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SUMMER SPECIAL AVAILABLE

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\$50 Off Per Month

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From \$527

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

500 Help Wanted <p>MACHINE OPERATOR/GENERAL LABOR Working in a busy machine shop. Overtime & benefits. NoV. 85. Call 947-2000</p> <p>MACHINE TECHNICIAN Growing town oriented plastic container manufacturer seeking individuals with technical or hobby shop experience in industrial setting. We provide an excellent wage & benefit package along with good opportunity for advancement. Apply in person, Mon. thru Fri. 8am-5pm, 13515 Hts. Rd., Westland (S. of Ford).</p> <p>MACHINISTS, CNC Expanding Farmington Hills automotive machine shop. Excellent pay & benefits. 85% profit. Call 473-2934</p> <p>THE LIVONIA HOUSING COMMISSION Is seeking 2 motivated maintenance mechanics to perform general maintenance/custodial services at two of its Senior citizens housing facilities. Applicants must have experience in painting, plumbing, electrical & general building maintenance. Send resume or call: Livonia Housing Commission, 19300 Huntington, Livonia, MI 48157. 477-7086. Application Deadline: Sept. 13, 1991.</p> <p>MAINTENANCE (Building Engineer) Midwest Hills in Plymouth area. License required. Must be well versed in plumbing, electrical & carpentry. Good salary plus free room and board.</p> <p>MAINTENANCE - For high-tech steel building company in Plymouth area for welding & repair. Send resume or name & phone number to: 7857 Ronda Dr., Canton, MI 48187.</p> <p>MAINTENANCE PERSON needed full time for Garden Township. Apply in person, Mon. 9-4pm, 6120 Middlebelt, Garden City, MI 48120.</p> <p>MAINTENANCE PERSON - Experienced in electrical, plumbing, heating & air conditioning. Full time for suburban apartment complex. Call 473-2555.</p> <p>MAKE UP ARTIST Hair trained skin care consultant. Call Dawn for information. 348-6606</p> <p>MANAGEMENT Career opportunities for managers and district managers with Health & Beauty National. Working in various locations. Call for information. 788-1648</p> <p>MANAGEMENT (COLLECTIONS) Fireman's Fund Mortgage Corporation is seeking an individual for a Assistant Manager Position in our collection department. Responsibilities include direct supervision of our loan counselors, development & completion of performance appraisals & the monitoring of various activities being performed by loan counselors in other organizational units. Special projects will be assigned & public speaking is required. The ideal candidate possesses both management & mortgage collections experience. However, candidates with 2-3 years of management or 2 yrs. of mortgage collections will be considered. Salary range of \$18,000-\$20,500 is being offered based on education & benefit package. Qualified candidate should apply Mon-Fri, 9am-4pm, or send a confidential resume stating salary requirements to: Human Resources FIREMAN'S FUND MORTGAGE CORPORATION 20755 Farmington Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48334 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H</p> <p>MANAGEMENT/RETAIL Pettee Sophisticated, announces management & retail positions at our new Oakwood Village Mall, located in Rochester Hills. We are looking for highly motivated sales oriented individuals to join our team. We offer a highly competitive salary, flexible benefits & 50% discount. For information, please contact: 313-735-5170. Equal Opportunity Employer.</p> <p>MANAGER FOR THE JEWELRY Expanding store. Southfield. Reply to Box 590, Observer & Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150</p> <p>MANAGER Property Management firm seeks aggressive leader for large apartment community. Marketing & maintenance supervision experience desired. Excellent opportunity, compensation & benefits. Send resume to: Box 718, Observer & Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150</p> <p>MANAGER TRAINEE Looking for men & women in greater Detroit area for management positions. • No Experience Necessary • Free training, \$50,000+ a year • Bonuses & Incentives Security # accepted. Call Now! Southfield 258-6556 Livonia 425-5250 Warren 858-8228 Ann Arbor 677-0057</p> <p>MANAGER TRAINER We are an aggressive, stable retail company looking for Manager Trainees with the same interest in retail as we have. We seek energetic, self-motivated individuals. Apply in person, Mon-Fri, 10-4pm, 987 Manufacturers Dr., Westland.</p> <p>MANAGER - WEEKENDS Needed for children's fitness center in Southfield. Must be dependable and friendly. Hours Sat-Sun, 9:00AM-7PM. 352-5327</p> <p>MANICURIST - licensed for townships with international clients. Full or part time. If you are above a professional standard, please apply in person: Tamara Institute DeBeauvoir, 32520 Northwestern Hwy., Farmington Hills.</p> <p>MANICURIST For nail salon in Plymouth. Days, 451-5445/4665.</p> <p>MANICURIST & PEDICURIST needed for Southfield salon. Good pay, flexible hours. Excellent opportunity. 356-5315</p> <p>MARKETING SURVEYORS Unique positions available to assist in 7 marketing research throughout the Metropolitan Detroit Area. No experience necessary, just a professional attitude and a computer. Call for more information. 682-4510</p> <p>PERSONNEL POOL Never a fee.</p> <p>MARKET RESEARCH Part-time evening & weekend. Part-time for consumer research. We are seeking individuals with computer skills. Call for more information. 682-4510</p> <p>MATERIAL HANDLERS & LABORERS Established by Wayne Manufacturing Co. Full time. Excellent pay & benefits. Medical & life insurance. Will train. 326-1029</p>	500 Help Wanted <p>MARKETING ASSISTANT With BA or BS, General Office Skills. Must have 2 yrs. experience. Call: 11011 North General, P.O. Box 1, Walled Lake MI 48390</p> <p>MARKETING TRAINER Local office of national organization needs a few good people willing to work hard and be trained. Guaranteed \$25,000 first year income. Call Lisa Dumas at 358-3748</p> <p>MASSAGE THERAPIST certified for in-home spa with international clients. 32520 Northwestern Hwy., Farmington Hills, MI 48334. Above average, please apply in person. Tamara Institute DeBeauvoir, 32520 Northwestern Hwy., Farmington Hills, MI 48334.</p> <p>NATURE ADULT needed for a supervisory maintenance position for a Livonia Racquet & Health Club. Evenings, part time. Call: 591-1212</p> <p>MATURE SALES & STOCKING Clerk. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. Referrals welcome. Call: 393-9343. 393-9343. 393-9343. 393-9343.</p> <p>Mature, self-motivated Handyman (M/F) with 15+ years experience. Must have own tools. Call: 349-2500</p> <p>MECHANICALLY inclined individual needed full time, well established Plymouth Canton carwash. 261-0110</p> <p>MECHANIC Continental Baking Co. is the nation's largest wholesale baker & is seeking a highly motivated individual to fill a position in mechanical maintenance. Responsibilities include: preventive maintenance, electrical, HVAC, and refrigeration is a plus. 1-2 yrs. plant maintenance experience. Interested applicants should contact their Personnel Manager: GOSTHEINER BROS., 210 An Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>MECHANIC Certified for factory authorized heavy duty truck dealership in Livonia. 591-7710</p> <p>MECHANIC Highland SUPERSTORES has an immediate full time opening at its Plymouth warehouse for an experienced forklift & clamp lift operator. Both gas & electric operated. Other duties include: stock maintenance. Highland offers a benefit program, profit sharing & an employee discount. If you are qualified, interested individuals please apply in person at: 809 N. Plymouth, MI Equal Opportunity Employer M/F</p> <p>MECHANIC needed. Excellent pay & benefits. Experience in auto repair. Send resume and suspension plus. 277-4777</p> <p>MECHANIC State certified Master Mechanic with heavy equipment experience required. Apply: Bloomfield Hills School District, 4175 Anderson, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302</p> <p>MECHANIC WELDER (Experienced) also part time Diesel Engine Man, heavy duty diesel truck. Resumes to: Box 710, Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>MICHAELSON CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDE For senior citizen apartments in Southfield. Are you mature, dependable, and willing to work for challenging work with benefits? Call Kathy Little at 352-1071 for confidential interview.</p> <p>MOLY MAID Now hiring! \$12.00 to \$7 per hour after training. Plymouth, Northville, Farmington areas only. Great hours, vacation, benefits & more. 453-2053 or 476-9131</p> <p>Mortgage Loan Counselors Looking for individuals to enter the exciting field of mortgage banking? Do you possess the talent that promotes effective customer relationships? Our position is a challenge of enthusiastic individuals who are challenged by the opportunity to effectively communicate direct with clients. Earn \$12.00 per hour. These career positions also require good writing and math skills. Admonstrate opportunities with our team. Must be responsible, energetic, cheerful & able to work with the public. Call Sharon at 629-6856.</p> <p>PART TIME - retail office needs pleasant phone voices for our appointment setting department. No selling. \$8.10/hour and up. Call: 473-9348</p> <p>PARTY SUPPLY STORES Largest in Michigan. Part time positions in Cashier, Stock and Sales. Apply at: 1950 S. Rochester Rd., Rochester Hills, 650-2840</p> <p>PERMANENT full time positions available in Michigan. The right person must be responsible, energetic, cheerful & able to work with the public. Call Sharon at 629-6856.</p> <p>PART TIME - retail office needs pleasant phone voices for our appointment setting department. No selling. \$8.10/hour and up. Call: 473-9348</p> <p>PARTY SUPPLY STORES Largest in Michigan. Part time positions in Cashier, Stock and Sales. Apply at: 1950 S. Rochester Rd., Rochester Hills, 650-2840</p> <p>PERMANENT full time positions available in Michigan. The right person must be responsible, energetic, cheerful & able to work with the public. Call Sharon at 629-6856.</p> <p>PART TIME - retail office needs pleasant phone voices for our appointment setting department. No selling. \$8.10/hour and up. Call: 473-9348</p> <p>PARTY SUPPLY STORES Largest in Michigan. Part time positions in Cashier, Stock and Sales. Apply at: 1950 S. Rochester Rd., Rochester Hills, 650-2840</p> <p>PERMANENT full time positions available in Michigan. 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BOOKKEEPER
Large property management company located in Southfield has opening for accurate, detail-oriented Bookkeeper. Please send resume to: Bookkeeper, P.O. Box 5071, Southfield, MI, 48068. Call today. 551-2200

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

CALL TODAY WORK TOMORROW
Key Temporary Services currently has the following positions available: Data Entry Operator, Light Industrial, Clerical. Call today. 551-2200

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

CLERICAL
Dearborn based national company has immediate opening for Clerical. Must type 45 wpm & have 10 key knowledge. Great working conditions. Excellent salary and benefits. Call today. 551-2200

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

CLERICAL
Entry level clerical position supporting clerical staff. Excellent salary and benefits. Call today. 551-2200

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

CLERICAL
Long and short term assignments as well as temporary to permanent positions open for Clerical/Typist, Receptionist, Data Entry Clerk and Word Processor. Call today. 551-2200

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

CLERICAL TYPIST
Birmingham Real Estate Development firm needs individual for typing, proofreading, answering phones, etc. Must have good transportation. Excellent salary and benefits. Call today. 551-2200

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

CLERICAL TYPIST
INTERSTATE CORPORATION. Michigan Corporation requires Michigan experience, top organizational skills and 50 wpm typing for the position of Clerical, typing, receptionist, data entry, etc. Call today. 551-2200

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

COMPUTER OPERATOR, part-time
For entry level position, experience with computer not necessary. Applicant must be able to work on a flexible schedule, shared with other operator. Ideal for mature college student. Apply at, or send resume to: Computer Operator, 500 S. Harvey, Plymouth, MI 48170. Call today. 551-2200

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

CUSTOMER SERVICE/CLERICAL
A NOW/WARE team service company is seeking a "Team Player" to be a Customer Service Representative. Department you should be organized, ambitious and possess a pleasant personality. Experience a plus. Call today. 551-2200

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

DATA ENTRY CLERK
A NOW/WARE team service company is seeking a "Team Player" to be a Data Entry Clerk. Department you should be organized, ambitious and possess a pleasant personality. Experience a plus. Call today. 551-2200

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

DATA ENTRY CLERK
A NOW/WARE team service company is seeking a "Team Player" to be a Data Entry Clerk. Department you should be organized, ambitious and possess a pleasant personality. Experience a plus. Call today. 551-2200

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

DATA ENTRY CLERK
A NOW/WARE team service company is seeking a "Team Player" to be a Data Entry Clerk. Department you should be organized, ambitious and possess a pleasant personality. Experience a plus. Call today. 551-2200

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

DATA ENTRY
Growth oriented manufacturer seeks a person with 6 months to 2 yrs. experience in data entry position. Excellent salary and benefits. Call today. 551-2200

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS
Immediate positions available. 8,000-10,000 per year. Work in the Farmington area. Call today. 551-2200

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ENTECH SERVICES, INC.
737-1744
DATA ENTRY
\$3.55
Excellent opportunities for experienced data entry operators. Minimum of 35 wpm typing. Long term assignments in Livonia, Plymouth, and Farmington Hills. Call today. 551-2200

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT/SECRETARY
\$22,000 to Start
Executive Office in West Bloomfield is seeking an individual with excellent secretarial skills. This diversified position requires someone who is organized, detail oriented, and has previous secretarial experience required. If you have a background in and aptitude for financial matters, excellent typing, word processing, telephone skills, are self-motivated and have the determination to grow within our organization, we want to hear from you! Call today. 551-2200

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

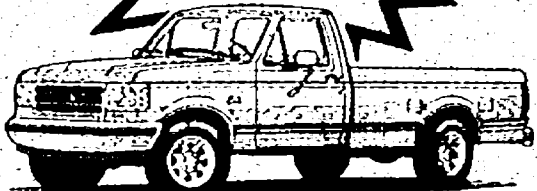
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NEW 1991 F150 4X2 STYLESIDE PICKUP

\$500
REBATE



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, tinted glass, cargo box light, courtesy light, dome light, instrumentation, scuff plates, vent windows. Stock #8940T.

WAS \$11,325

NOW **\$9091***

1991 F-150 4X2 SUPERCAB PICKUP

\$500
REBATE



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, cargo box light, vent windows, air, courtesy lights, AM/FM stereo, dome light, towing package, convenience package. Stock #39870T.

WAS \$16,008

NOW **\$12,331***

NEW 1991 RANGER 4X2 SUPERCAB

\$1,000
REBATE



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 wipers. Stock #9820T.

WAS \$16,547

NOW **\$13,430***

NEW 1991 AEROSTAR EXT XL WAGON

\$1,000
REBATE



Dual captain's chairs, air, privacy glass, deluxe paint stripe, speed control, tilt wheel, XL trim, 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 washer/wiper, interval wipers, instrumentation. Stock #1001T.

WAS \$18,945

NOW **\$14,868***

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK **\$1000** REBATE



NEW MUSTANG LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

Power equipment group, power locks, dual electric remote mirrors, power side 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, clearcoat paint. Stock #6013.

WAS \$14,078

NOW **\$10,521***

NEW 1991 PROBE GL 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

\$1,000
REBATE



Tilt, convenience group, tinted glass, electric rear window defroster, air, electronic stereo cassette with premium sound, aluminum wheels, tinted glass, dual mirrors, bodyside moldings, cargo cover, reclining bucket seats, power brakes, power steering. Stock #9377.

WAS \$14,250

NOW **\$11,307***

NEW 1991 TAURUS L 4 DOOR SEDAN

\$750
REBATE



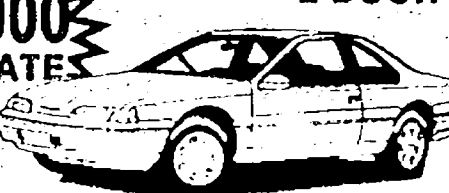
Automatic overdrive transmission, power door locks, paint stripe, speed control, rear window defroster, manual air, clearcoat paint, exterior accent group, bodyside protection, bodyside moldings, digital clock, AM/FM stereo, tilt steering column, power brakes, side window demisters, child safety locks, tinted glass, instrumentation, power steering and interval wipers. Stock #5614.

WAS \$16,015

NOW **\$12,555***

NEW 1991 THUNDERBIRD 2 DOOR

\$1,000
REBATE



Electronic AM/FM with cassette, 6-way power driver's seat, rear window defroster, luxury group, cast aluminum wheels, automatic overdrive transmission, power lock group, power steering, tinted glass, power brakes, air, bodyside moldings, console, reclining bucket seats, side window defroster, instrumentation, power windows, interval wipers. Stock #9058.

WAS \$17,775

NOW **\$13,642***

1991 PROBE GT

\$1,000
REBATE



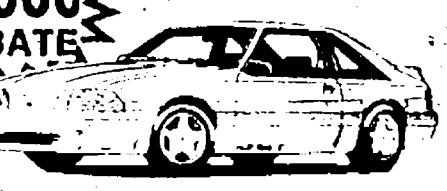
Power steering, power 4 wheel disc brakes, intermittent wipers, tinted glass, fog lamps, power windows, power door locks, speed control, air, power driver's seat, convenience group, electric group, illuminated entry, AM/FM stereo, cassette, performance instrument cluster. Stock #9815.

WAS \$17,881

NOW **\$14,393***

1991 MUSTANG

\$1,000
REBATE



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, fog lamps, 16" aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette, graphic equalizer, rear window defogger, traction-lok axle, flip-up air roof, air, speed control, power door locks, power windows, instrumentation. Stock #9948.

WAS \$18,200

NOW **\$14,521***

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 with cassette, speed control, rear window defroster, manual air, floor door release, automatic overdrive transmission, rear window wiper/washer, rear facing third seat, cast aluminum wheels, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, bodyside molding, cargo area cover, digital clock, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers. Stock #9814.

WAS \$18,743

NOW **\$14,440***

NEW 1991 FESTIVA L 2 DOOR

\$750
REBATE



Rear window defroster, bodyside molding, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, power brakes, side window demister. Stock #6875.

WAS \$7650

NOW **\$5797***

NEW 1991 FESTIVA GL 2 DOOR

\$1,000
REBATE



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 #10017.

WAS \$7943

NOW **\$6335***

1991 ESCORT LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

\$500
REBATE



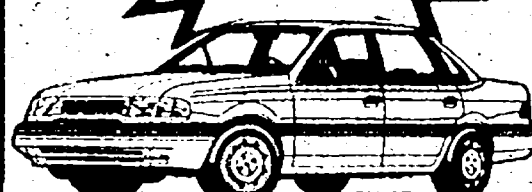
Power steering, power brakes, light convenience group, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, console, body side moldings, rear bucket seats, intermittent wipers, rear window defroster, remote deck lid release, remote mirrors, cargo area cover, side window demister. Stock #9641.

WAS \$9768

NOW **\$7726***

NEW 1991 TEMPO L 4 DOOR SEDAN

\$1,000
REBATE



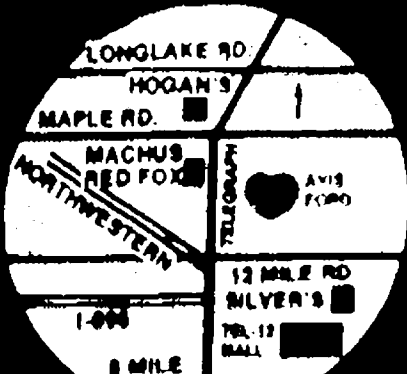
FLC automatic transaxle, P185/70R14 black sidewall tires, rear window defroster, manual control air, body side moldings, digital clock, console, illumination, dual visor mirrors, power brakes, side window demisters, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, power steering. Stock #8026.

WAS \$10,498

NOW **\$8546***

*Plus tax, title, license & destination. Rebate, if applicable, included Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale end 8/30/91.

** On select models through 8/30/91. See sales person for details.



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Health & Recreational Club. Salary
commission. Excellent & educational
opportunity. Only enthusiastic & hard
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\$350 WEEK
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Hard workers needed to help in our
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We are looking for people who:
• Know what it means to give
outstanding service.
• Have an eye for home fashion.
• Want to bring fun and enthusiasm
to our party.
• Truly believe the customer always
comes first.
• The chance to make \$15,000 to
\$33,000 per year.
• A great group of people to work
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• A benefits package.
• An outstanding employee
discount.
• All the training you'll need to be
successful with us.

HESLOP'S. The premiere China/gift
ware leader in Michigan, has open-
ing in full time sales at our Novi
Town Center location. Only those in-
terested in helping make Heslop's
famous for customer service need
apply. If you want to learn more
about retail for a future career, or
would like to grow with us, we
should talk. Call Mrs. Stanek
549-8067 on Thursday, Aug. 29,
10am-4pm.

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Livonia 20-25 hours per week. Commis-
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If you like dealing with people and
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while you learn to sell quality prod-
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We want energetic, intelligent individ-
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Large Suburban Pontiac GMC Automotive
Dealership is actively seeking
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qualify if you are an experienced,
aggressive hard working sales person with
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resume to:
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Our expansion has created an immediate opening for
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IN-HOUSE TRAINING PROVIDED
TRAINING CLASSES START
REGULARLY
For more information and
confidential interview with
Phyllis Goodrich, Director
of Career Development
call 851-5500.

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"Best Deal In Town"
Experienced licensed salesperson.
Excellent financing source/good
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Call 421-8399

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company looking for right person as
a commissioned Sales Representative
with a strong self-motivated,
highly motivated, energetic,
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SALES POSITION OPEN
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\$25,000 Guaranteed! If you always
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Retail sales position. Full and part
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Aug. 31, 11-2. Franklin Dry Plants,
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If your personality shines and you
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We will provide advancement
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enjoy people and get great personal
satisfaction from knowing their lives will
be better for having purchased my
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and I'm not the highest paid salesperson
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I'm 33, have 2 children, and want the
better things in life. My career rewards me
well for my efforts. I work between 42 and
48 hours in a well-displayed showroom. I
enjoy people and get great personal
satisfaction from knowing their lives will
be better for having purchased my
product. I presently earn in excess of
\$2500 a month salary plus commission
and I'm not the highest paid salesperson
in my company. I also have a full benefits
package including major medical,
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currently available.
OFFICES IN ROCHESTER, TROY,
BIRMINGHAM, PLYMOUTH AND
WEST BLOOMFIELD.
IN-HOUSE TRAINING PROVIDED
TRAINING CLASSES START
REGULARLY
For more information and
confidential interview with
Phyllis Goodrich, Director
of Career Development
call 851-5500.

WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE, INC.
REALTORS

506 Help Wanted Sales
RECRUITER - HEALTHCARE
High income opportunity. National
leader in recruiting physicians &
other professionals. Resumes: Presi-
dent, Fortune Healthcare Group,
670 Kirt, #230, Troy, 48064.

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(Full-time)
If your personality shines and you
enjoy dazzling energy and polished
sales skills, we'd like to talk with
you! We're looking for dependable and
motivated individuals with manage-
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our established, expanding com-
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career, please contact our Livonia
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478-1070
MEYER JEWELERS
Equal Opportunity Employer

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SALES ENGINEER
For two production shops, 3-5 yrs
experience. Recruiters: National
know turning, multi-spline bar ma-
chines, counterless grinding. Experi-
ence calling on automotive accounts.
Send resume to: P.O. Box 259,
Dearborn, MI 48124.
Mon-Fri, 8-4pm. 474-6330

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ALLOW US to clean your house. Reasonable rates. Weekly. Trustworthy. Experienced. References available. Call 531-5419.

515 Child Care

ALL CHILDREN ARE DIFFERENT. And so are day care centers. If you are looking for a special place for your special someone to develop his/her talents, we have just what you need.

518 Education & Instruction

PIANO LESSONS by very experienced teacher, professional music instructor. N.W. suburbs. Beginner - Very good. Adv. \$35. 531-0126.

608 Transportation & Travel

METRO DETROIT to Seattle, Washington. 1-877-829-1150 or 369-9401. 2 ONE WAY TO Ft. Myers, Aug. 28-29. \$295. Call 281-8229.

707 Garage Sales: Wayne

CANTON: Thurs & Fri, Aug. 29 & 30. 7355 Highland, 5700 N. & Warren. Very nice lady house, 9-11 AM. Call 478-0777.

708 Household Goods Oakland County

JUST Moved from Ohio with more furniture than space. Brand new 27" color TV & 16" stereo. 681-5335. Ask for Jeff.

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County

NEC P-5200, 24 PIN printer, TEAC digital audio recorder, KLH 300 V speakers, 2 cassette decks. Photo of items available. Call 421-9298.

712 Appliances

AIR CONDITIONER - window unit, 9000 Btu, 2 years old, \$300. 681-8762.

724 Cameras/Supplies

MINOLTA 110 pocket camera with 35mm lens, 1/2 inch, found in Michigan. Call 478-2777.

728 Musical Instruments

BACH STRIKE TRUMPET - 1 1/2 new, \$300 or best offer. 681-9336.

738 Absolutely Free Runs Mondays Only

FREE AKC Flea-Stop you pick up & haul away fleas. Call 533-2204.

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610 Card of Thanks

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and praised forever. Moved to the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude Worker of Miracles, pray for us. St. Michael the Archangel, pray for us. St. Raphael the Archangel, pray for us. St. Gabriel the Archangel, pray for us. St. Michael the Archangel, pray for us. St. Raphael the Archangel, pray for us. St. Gabriel the Archangel, pray for us.

519 Nursing Care

PRIVATE TUTOR AIDE seeks work Thurs, Fri, Sat. 10-12 AM. Will work 10 hours a day by the 8th day your pay will be increased. If you have never been known to take this position must be promised. My prayers have been answered. P.M.

520 Secretarial & Business Services

CAHILLANE Professional Business word processing, transcription, laser printing, fax service. Pick up & delivery. Word Perfect, Lotus & Base III Plus will educate. 729-2701.

701 Collectibles

BASEBALL CARDS - 1,700 stars & 1,700 rookies. \$1.00/best offer. Andy. 863-6415.

702 Antiques

ALL ANTIQUES BOUGHT! Pottery, old movie cameras, Shabby Queen, Russian Wagon china, paper dolls, toys, military. 348-3154.

522 Professional Services

FREE ANALYSIS: Skin Care and Hair Care. Call 531-2244.

523 Attorneys Legal Counseling

BANKRUPTCY FROM \$50.00. Call 531-2244.

600 Personals

ATTRACTIVE, Tall, 32, white, single male who has recovered from a prior car accident seeks special partner. Call 455-8922.

704 Rummage Sales & Flea Markets

LATER THAN USUAL - but bigger than ever! Club pre-holiday rummage sale. 8710 N. Beach Dr. 455-8922.

705 Wearing Apparel

MINK JACKET, size 8-10, 1 year old. \$150. Call 455-8922.

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

BEVERLY HILLS - Aug. 29, 30 & 31. 3117 N. 31st St. Beverly Hills. Call 455-8922.

601 Wedding Chapels

GOLDEN RINGS Wedding Chapel. Beautiful weddings from \$59. 455-8922.

602 Lost & Found

FOUND: Gray & white male cat, 2 years old, white stripe on nose. 455-8922.

603 Health - Nutrition Weight Loss

VIC TANNY VIP life time membership. \$58,800 annual fee. Call 455-8922.

707 Garage Sales: Wayne

BABY Crib, stroller, etc. Infant - 3T. Clothes. After 6pm. 328-2317.

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MINOLTA 110 pocket camera with 35mm lens, 1/2 inch, found in Michigan. Call 478-2777.

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707 Garage Sales: Wayne

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