

Westland Observer

VOLUME 28 NUMBER 18

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1992 • WESTLAND, MICHIGAN • 68 PAGES

FIFTY CENTS

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Schools to push minority hiring



The Wayne-Westland school district wants more black and Hispanic teachers. But with so few potential candidates from Michigan universities, the administration may have to extend its search to southern schools.

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A serious shortage of black teachers has prompted Wayne-Westland officials to consider an out-of-state search for minority educators. The district's administration may try

as early as next spring to recruit black teachers from Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and other southern states, said Bill Taylor, associate superintendent for employee services. The move wouldn't signal a quota hiring system, but would reflect a desire

to recruit highly qualified minorities by competing more aggressively with other school districts and the private sector, Taylor said. In the short term, school officials are hopeful that some top-notch blacks and Hispanics will emerge among the thousands of candidates who have applied for local teaching positions. "I do believe that we will be hiring black teachers this year," Taylor said during a school board meeting Monday. "We're hopeful."

The district also hopes to hire more minorities for hourly positions such as mechanics and bus drivers. The most recent statistics show that Wayne-Westland, with an 11-percent minority student population, has far to go if it wants to achieve a similar percentage among employees. In October 1990, only nine black males were among the 1,317 full-time male employees in the district. For fe-

See HIRING, 2A

These dancers are 'hip'



In the swing: George Ferkovich, 77, of Westland didn't let a hip replacement operation this spring stop him from dancing to the big band sound of the Continental group, which performed Sunday as part of the summer concert in the park program sponsored by the Westland Cultural Society and the city's recreation department. Ferkovich's "hip" dance partner is

daughter Marlene Jarrett, who commented that her father taught her how to jitterbug. In the background are children using the Rotary Park playground swings. The next concert will be at 6 p.m. Sunday in Cayley Park East, featuring country/western music.

Teacher pay hike negotiations continue

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Bargaining teams seeking a Wayne-Westland teachers contract were expected to continue their negotiations today, in hopes of reaching a settlement before the new school year begins. Teachers are scheduled to report to work on Monday, Aug. 31, meaning the two sides have only 18 days to reach a consensus if the contract is to be settled

before school begins. Students are expected to return on Sept. 1. Negotiators are prepared to meet at the bargaining table on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, said Bill Taylor, the district's associate superintendent for employee services. The two sides also have agreed — if necessary — to meet on three consecutive days beginning Aug. 25, Taylor said during a school board meeting Monday.

"In this business, you have to be optimistic," he said. Taylor is the chief negotiator for the school board. The other team is led by officials of the Wayne-Westland Education Association, which represents some 900 union teachers. Both sides have made contract proposals, but they remained at odds early this week. Two issues are being negotiated:

- Salaries for the third year of a three-year pact that was approved in February 1991, after teachers had worked for six months without a contract.
 - Insurance coverage for teacher legal fees.
- Taylor indicated Monday that "some factors will make it difficult to get a contract," but he did not elaborate.

See TEACHERS, 2A

Tempers flare again in battle over maple tree

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Tempers flared and shouting matches erupted this week as residents of a north Westland neighborhood clashed again over a tree that some are trying to save and others want to chop down. Tension escalated Tuesday as Mar-

garet Henkel, 64, and several neighbors surrounded a sugar maple tree and refused to budge for a tree-cutting crew that had been hired to cut it down in the Holliday Park Townhouses Cooperative, southeast of Wayne and Joy roads. Henkel and her supporters defied an

order by the cooperative's seven-member board of directors to chop down the 25-year-old tree that's next door to her, in front of an adjoining, vacant residence that's soon to be occupied. The board has hired a contractor to remove several older trees in the 703-unit cooperative, amid concerns that

limbs and underground roots could cause structural damage. Board members say some buildings already have been damaged. But Henkel said the tree next door to her provides much-needed shade for her yard and hasn't caused any damage.

See TREE, 2A

Warrant OK'd in YMCA slapping incident

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Wayne-Westland Family YMCA employee accused of slapping a 3-year-old boy and knocking him into a wall will be charged with assault and battery if the child's mother signs a complaint, Westland police confirmed Tuesday. The county prosecutor's office has approved the warrant, but it won't be issued until the boy's mother signs it, police Sgt. Laura Moore said. "It has been approved as long as the child's mother will sign it," she said. The child's mother could not be reached for comment Tuesday, but Moore indicated the woman is expected to sign the complaint by early next week. The warrant charges a female YMCA employee,

in her 40s, with assault and battery, amid accusations she "slapped (the boy), knocked him into a wall, grabbed him by the wrist and jerked him," Moore said. The alleged incident occurred in mid-July at the YMCA that serves Garden City and other western Wayne County communities. Y officials suspended the woman with pay on July 24, when they learned of the alleged assault. She is expected to remain suspended as long as the case is pending and could be fired if convicted, YMCA officials said. Another female employee, who isn't named in the warrant, also remains on suspension because she was possibly "negligent in her job," said Richard

Perlowski, executive director of the Wayne-Westland YMCA. Y officials have indicated the second woman knew about the assault but didn't act on it. Perlowski couldn't discuss the second employee at length and said, "That is a personnel thing." In other developments, Perlowski said the YMCA and the Department of Social Services have launched their own independent investigations — separate from the police probe — into the alleged assault. If the 3-year-old's mother signs the warrant, the YMCA employee could be arrested and charged early next week, Sgt. Moore indicated. If convicted, the woman could receive a maximum sentence of 90 days in jail, Moore said.

Perlowski, executive director of the Wayne-Westland YMCA. Y officials have indicated the second woman knew about the assault but didn't act on it. Perlowski couldn't discuss the second employee at length and said, "That is a personnel thing." In other developments, Perlowski said the YMCA and the Department of Social Services have launched their own independent investigations — separate from the police probe — into the alleged assault. If the 3-year-old's mother signs the warrant, the YMCA employee could be arrested and charged early next week, Sgt. Moore indicated. If convicted, the woman could receive a maximum sentence of 90 days in jail, Moore said.

Hiring from page 1A

males, only 10 blacks were among 818 full-time positions.

Among the males were two secondary teachers, one principal, an instructional supervisor, a teacher's aide and four hourly workers.

Among the females were two elementary teachers, one principal, one assistant principal, one psychologist, three other professional staffers, one teacher's aide and one clerical worker.

Those numbers were based on a "visual count" that the district conducts every two years at the request of the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. The next count will be in October.

The district still has two blacks working as principals — one at Adams Junior High and one at Titus Elementary.

Some school board members, such as the board's first-ever and

only black member, President Leonard Posey, have inquired about the district's efforts to hire minorities.

On Monday, Taylor said recruiting minorities from Michigan universities has become increasingly difficult — not only because of competition, but also because few blacks are entering education.

Last year at Eastern Michigan University, only eight blacks were among 1,100 students who graduated with degrees in education, Taylor said. Many blacks choose other, more lucrative, careers, he said.

With such a small pool of minority educators, the district may be forced to recruit from southern schools, Taylor said.

The district won't have time for such action before this fall, but it could be "a real consideration" next spring, he said.

Teachers from page 1A

Some school board members, such as Fred Warmbier, have long indicated that they want to hold the line on teacher salaries. Warmbier has said teacher salary increases have far outpaced private-sector wage hikes in recent years.

Negotiators had hoped to reach an agreement by Monday. After that deadline passed, either side could have asked to open up the entire contract, instead of focusing only on third-year salaries and legal insurance.

But Taylor stressed Monday that he and WVEA president William Reece have signed a letter of intent saying they agreed to continue talks exclusively on those issues — at least through Aug. 30.

In other developments, Taylor also provided an update on other contract talks Monday. He said:

- Maintenance workers who belong to the local Brotherhood of Specialized Skills union have been working since July 1 without the third-year salary issue being resolved. Their raise will be linked to the teachers' raises.

- Custodians, cafeteria workers and bus drivers who are members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees worked the last day of their contract on June 30.

"We are making some progress, but they are working without a contract," Taylor said.

- Separate contracts for building principals, central office administrators and top-level cabinet members, except for Superintendent Larry Thomas, also are being negotiated.

Cafe features Italian recipes

Italian Bottega recently opened its doors in Livonia to those seeking homemade fare in a traditional cafe atmosphere.

The menu features old-fashioned Italian recipes for everything from sauces, bread, soup, pizza and lasagne to sweets like cheesecake and cannoli.

Owners Tom Pryor, Ken Schraunagle and Joe Valdivia are longtime high school buddies who have

kicked around the idea of going into business together for years.

Italian Bottega serves quality food in a fast food setting, with seating for in-house dining.

There is ample parking on the site at 37260 Five Mile at Newburgh. Hours of operation are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday, and 1-10 p.m. Sunday.

Mayor cuts tree-trimming ban

By DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Mayor Robert Thomas has lifted an order banning Detroit Edison from trimming trees in Westland.

Thomas lifted the month-long ban Friday, ending a dispute in which the mayor and some city residents became angry with Edison for "butchering" trees in a north-end neighborhood.

Thomas' decision to let Edison resume its tree-trimming efforts came after he and other administration officials met on Friday with Edison representatives, in an attempt to resolve the dispute.

"We had a real good meeting," Thomas said. "I'm hoping that they'll lighten up a little bit, but

■ **'We had a real good meeting. I'm hoping that they'll lighten up a little bit, but they didn't give us a (firm) commitment.'**

Mayor Robert Thomas

they didn't give us a (firm) commitment."

Edison officials indicated they will tell their crews to "be real careful" not to butcher trees unnecessarily when trimming limbs away from power lines, the mayor said.

Edison also indicated that some trees can be completely removed and replaced by new, smaller trees that wouldn't interfere with power lines, but would help to maintain a property's appearance.

"But that doesn't mean they'll re-

place every tree that they take down, either," Thomas said.

Edison also pledged to try to better inform Westland residents before trimming trees. Last month, Edison didn't inform the city administration or residents before it started trimming trees in a neighborhood northwest of Merriman Road and Ann Arbor Trail.

Edison's actions prompted the mayor to summon city police to the scene and order the utility to halt its work.

In another effort to ease tension, Edison has indicated that before trimming trees, it will bring a map to city hall to inform city officials of areas where work will be occurring.

Moreover, Edison and the city also are planning to arrange a program that would air on the city's cable channel and explain Edison's tree-trimming program.

Thomas appeared pleased that, despite a firm commitment, Edison officials seem ready to work to ease tensions with the city.

"They were pretty cooperative," he said.

However, Thomas stressed that the city will continue to monitor the tree-trimming to see if Edison follows through.

Tree from page 1A

"It has been here 25 years, and we've had no problems," she said. Henkel has lived in Holliday Park for 5½ years.

About 30 residents gathered near Henkel's residence Tuesday in a standoff that continued for several hours. On Wednesday, Henkel was to appear before the board of directors for alleged violations of her occupancy agreement. She fears she could be evicted.

Several neighbors planned to protest near the board room in support

of Henkel, despite a warning that the board would take "appropriate action" if the crowd congregated at the front door.

"Are we going to be arrested?" Holliday Park resident John Webster asked. "This intimidates a lot of people. A lot of these people are senior citizens, and they are easily intimidated."

On Tuesday, the board offered to let the tree stand if Henkel would sign an agreement saying she would assume liability for it, pay for its

maintenance, and absorb the cost of removing it if it ever has to be chopped down. She hadn't yet signed an agreement.

Property manager Richard Tebbe said the older trees have caused structural damage, creating an expense for all Holliday Park residents. The tenants share maintenance costs.

About 100 of the original trees remain in the neighborhood and are maintained by the cooperative, said board treasurer Gene Suchy. Hun-

dreds of other trees were put in by residents in later years, and the residents agreed to maintain them, he said.

If Henkel wants to save the tree, Suchy said, "She's going to have to take responsibility for it."

There's another hitch, too. If the resident moving next door to Henkel decides she doesn't want the tree, she could petition to have it removed — even if Henkel signs an agreement.

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Home health care fits needs of seniors, families

BY Nanci Rosenberg
STAFF WRITER

In these belt-tightening times, when job cuts are being made in many professions, home health care experienced a 19.2-percent leap in new job growth, according to a Bureau of Labor Statistics report, released in January 1991.

"Home care heals you faster than anything else," said Southfield resident Urho Kuusisto, 85. Kuusisto suffered a stroke five years ago. Although his rheumatoid arthritis was exacerbated, he was able to function normally.

His wife Aira, 80, was diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease three years ago. Their son, George Kuusisto, 50, moved to Michigan from California in May of last year to help care for his mother.

In November, Kuusisto was hospitalized for a blood clot in his leg. He grew worse, his speech became impaired and he lost all mobility on his left side, which required him to use a wheelchair much of the time.

Care plan

Suzanne Martoia, a registered nurse and home care coordinator with Home Health Plus, began working with Kuusisto in December. Martoia visits the Kuusistos two times a week.

She assesses Kuusisto's condition and instructs in his daily living activities. Martoia also coordinates care with different therapists and physicians.

"The benefit of home care is patient motivation to go on living. We all desire to live in the comfort of our own home. In health care, family participation is important if outside help is not here on a constant basis," Martoia said.

An aide visits the Kuusisto family three times a week, and physical therapist Emmanuel Javier helps Kuusisto with exercises, which strengthen the extremities and aid in mobility.

"He has improved considerably. When we first started he had to be picked up out of bed. Now he is able to transfer from the bed to the chair



Family dinner: Margaret Nottingham of Troy prepares dinner at home with her 74-year-old mother, Julia Galligan.

with moderate assistance," said Javier.

Caring for parents

Both Kuusisto and his wife receive Social Security benefits, while Medicare covers Urho's home care completely. Widowed three years ago, George Kuusisto's full-time job is taking care of his parents. The Kuusistos live frugally.

"Who else is going to do it?" asks George Kuusisto. "They took

care of me, and now here I am. It's something I feel I have to do — they are now my responsibility."

Born in Finland, Urho Kuusisto came to the U.S. in 1938, taught himself English and started a printing business. Aira, also Finnish, maintained a writing relationship with Urho until she came to the U.S. herself and married him.

Urho was instrumental in creating the Finnish Center in Farmington 25 years ago. And in the early 70s he had a Finnish music and narration radio program on WXYZ.

Leaving home

Troy resident Julia Galligan, 75, grandmother of seven and great-grandmother of four, lived in her Berkley home from 1955 to 1990. Galligan had taken care of her failing husband until he died in 1989.

In 1990, Galligan's family helped her move into an apartment at a senior citizens complex.

The transition from a familiar neighborhood to a busy city frightened Galligan. She'd call daughter Margaret Nottingham five times a

day, which was unusual. She began forgetting things, wasn't sleeping at night or eating properly.

"She was wasting away," said Nottingham. Normally a meticulous housekeeper, Galligan had a table covered with reminder notes. "I was a wreck all the time," said Nottingham. "I realized Mom had a problem."

What Galligan had was the early stages of Alzheimer's. Nottingham and Galligan met with a professional at the Alzheimer's Association in Southfield, who said Galligan need-

ed constant care and recommended family care.

Using day care

To prevent illness or physical exhaustion in the caregiver — Nottingham — adult day care was suggested.

Nottingham, the oldest of two daughters, cooks meals and takes care of the house. "Mom needs routine," said Nottingham. Since she moved in with her daughter and son-in-law, Galligan is more relaxed and has gained 25 lbs.

Each day, Troy Dial-A-Ride picks Galligan up at her home and takes her to the Troy Community Center, where a seniors program is in place. Crafts, movies and other activities are available, as well as lunch.

Galligan assists her daughter in dinner preparations. "She makes great cole slaw," said Nottingham.

Nottingham just returned from a short vacation in Standish, where she and her husband have a trailer; her adult daughter stayed with Galligan.

Health plan drafted

Alice Hak, Michigan director for the American Association of Retired Persons, said the group's board of directors has composed a proposal for a health care plan. The plan would provide lifelong access to acute and preventive care.

The proposed Health Care Amendment is the only plan that would offer long-term care for everyone "from the cradle to the grave" said Hak.

AARP representatives are conducting health forums throughout the state. A form is given to AARP members to offer feedback and suggestions. The forms will be analyzed and the information sent to the group's board.

The AARP plans to then present a finished proposal and push for the adoption of its ideas.

The AARP will conduct a forum Tuesday at the Troy Community Center. For more information, call the center at 524-3484.

Airplane crash investigation could be up in air for months

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

National Transportation Safety Board representatives investigating the airplane crash in northern Michigan that killed Livonia pilot Robert Lee Shirley, Tamara Behiry, 36, of Plymouth Township, and her 2-year-old son Brenton Perry say it will take six to nine months to determine the cause of the crash.

An autopsy on Shirley, 67, was incomplete, and NTSB air safety investigator Bob Vallaster could not say whether the pilot may have suffered a heart attack.

It also wasn't known whether a mechanical malfunction may have occurred. But Vallaster said evidence at the site revealed "no mechanical discrepancies, other than considerable plane damage."

Pilots who flew with Shirley out of Canton's Mettetal Airport said the Cessna 172 he was flying was in good working order.

The four-seater was one of several planes owned by the Mettetal-based Safety Flying Club to which Shirley belonged, said Livonia pilot Tom Ranta.

"The club's plane had nothing mechanically wrong. They were in A-1 shape, as far as I know," said Ranta.

Pilot in good health

Shirley had no known health problems, Ranta added.

"He was in good health. I understand he was a jogger. He was slim; there was no fat on that man. He had medical clearance to fly."

Problems with the weather and/or fuel may have played a role in the accident. Vallaster, who pegged the flight's departure time from Mettetal at about 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 1, and the crash two hours later at 11 p.m., said residents reported heavy rainfall at the time the aircraft was heard overhead. Wind speeds were minimal at 10 knots.

"Two witnesses who heard the plane both recounted that the engine sounded loud and that the aircraft sounded low as it overflew their houses. Both had the apprehension it might strike their houses," said Vallaster.

The witnesses have cabins on the Manistee River, about half a mile from the crash site in a heavily wooded area used by nearby Camp

Grayling for military training.

No fuel smell

Major Jerry Foehl, public affairs officer at Camp Grayling, said rescuers who reached the site five days after the crash did not notice any strong odor of fuel surrounding the wreckage, distributed over 400 feet of jackpines.

"Not noticing fuel is probably normal. It would have evaporated, or maybe there wasn't much. If I were to speculate, I think it (low fuel) may have played a part in the whole thing," said Foehl.

Vallaster said plane damage was so severe it was impossible to determine how much fuel remained in the tanks. No radio communication or distress calls were received from the Cessna.

"Both tanks were substantially opened up. Fuel lines all over the aircraft were wrenched apart as the aircraft broke up," said Vallaster. Shirley and Behiry, who were flying to Manistee in the Upper Peninsula to surprise Behiry's father, planned to refuel in Pellston, but perhaps changed their minds and decided to refuel sooner in Grayling, Foehl said. That may have been the case, as the plane was headed south when it crashed under power.

Vallaster also heard accounts that Manistee was the ultimate destination. "I also heard Pellston was the intended refueling stop. But they never got as far as what might have been an intermediate stop."

2 died on impact

Foehl said it appears both adults — found still strapped into the front seats in a what little remained of the cabin — died upon impact.

It's thought that Behiry's son survived the impact. "It's a real speculative, but implications would indicate to me the boy was loose from the aircraft and probably did not die on impact. He had no visible injuries, with the exception of an indentation on one side to his thigh, which might have indicated a broken bone."

The boy, who was dead when the wreckage was found Saturday, could have died of dehydration, exposure or internal injuries.

Foehl said he'd learned of no problems concerning Shirley's

health or flying abilities. "For a person in good condition, 67 is not old."

The wreckage indicated the plane hit hard, under power. "There's no doubt about that," said Foehl. "It didn't cruise to a stop. The engine and battery were propelled about 50 yards. By this time, the aircraft had come apart, hitting the first tree. Then from there, the rest of the aircraft bunched up or rolled up."

The crash location was first observed by a civilian pilot who radioed Camp Grayling after flying over the remote area, said Foehl. "He was still airborne when he called our operations people. We had an aircraft that led the rescuers into the site by helicopter."

North Flight Ambulance workers, DNR officials and Crawford County sheriff's deputies were able to drive to within 300 yards of the site in Frederic Township on two-track roads.

Final word on the cause of the crash will come from the Washington-based NTSB board, said Vallaster. "Technically, they are the only ones empowered to determine probable cause."

Somber mood

The mood at Mettetal is somber this week, said Ranta, who chatted with Shirley at the airport the Tuesday before he died.

"It kind of hurts. You hear something like that, and you just don't feel like flying. You kind of think about it for a few days."

Shirley was well-liked and volunteered his time with scouts interested in flying, said Ranta, adding that he enjoyed many a conversation with Shirley over the airport picnic table.

"He was friendly, helpful and always talked about flying. He could sit down for hours and talk about flying. He was retired and did a lot of recreational flying. He had a lot of friends; he always said hi to everyone and everyone knew him. I talked to him that Tuesday — he said he was probably going to go flying later that day."

A traffic analyst, Shirley was a member of the Safety Flying Club. He was an Indiana native. Funeral services were held in Charles R. Step Funeral Home in Redford with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

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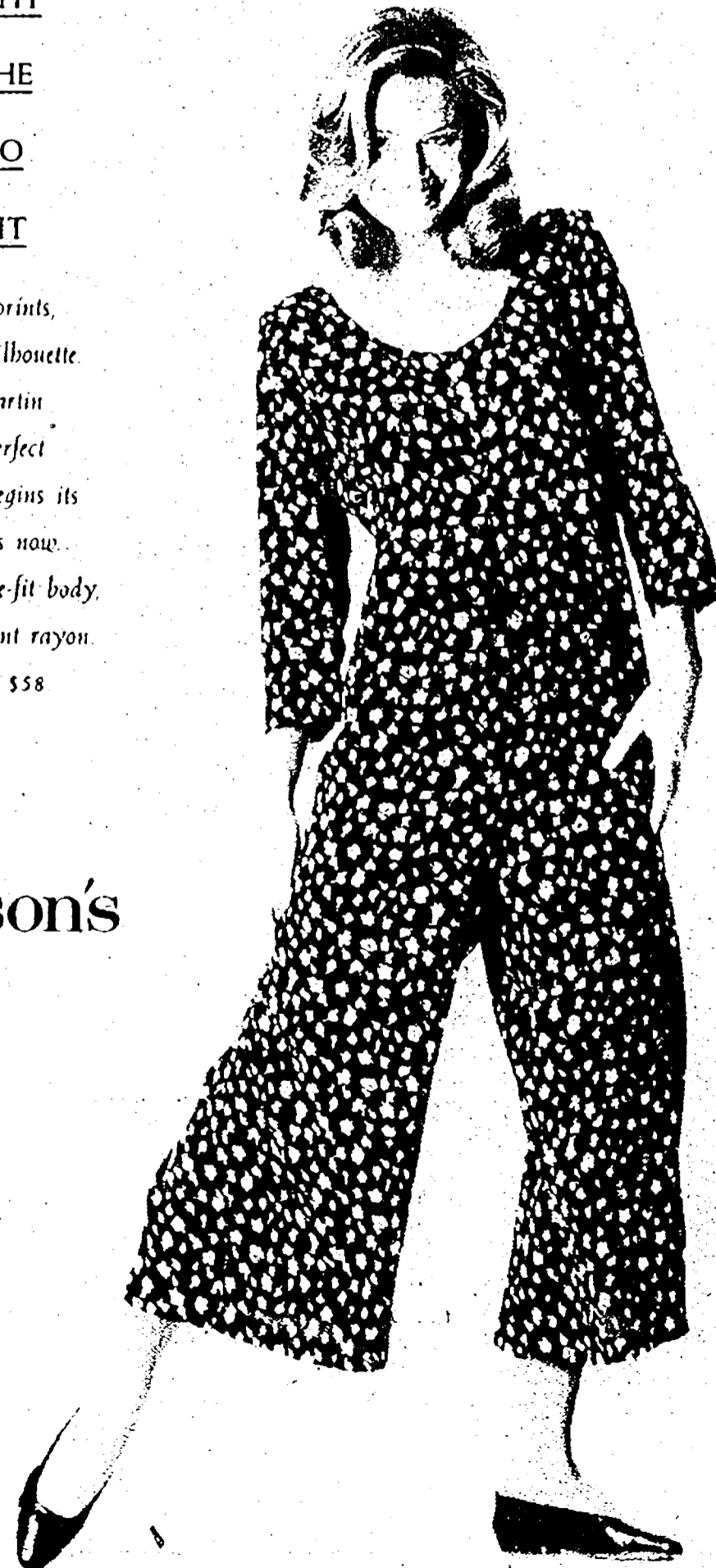
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Binoculars will help skygazers enjoy August feast



RAYMOND E. BULLOCK

BKY WATCH
Full Moon shines officially at 6:27 a.m. today.

The August full moon had various names to native American Indians; two of which were "Grain Moon" and "Corn Moon." When the moon is full it can be said to be at opposition and, just as in the case

of Saturn's opposition the previous week, rises at sunset, is visible all night, and sets at sunrise.

Mercury will be visible on the morning of the 16th, six degrees above the east northeastern horizon. Look 45 minutes before sunrise. If you can't spot it, look due east and locate the star Procyon (PRO see on). It is rising due east, eight degrees above the horizon. It's brighter than Mercury and will be easier to find. Mercury is 18 degrees to the left of Procyon.

About 26 degrees to the right of Procyon is an even brighter object: Sirius (SEER ee us) the "dog" star, the brightest star in the night sky. Procyon means "before the dog" because it rises before Sirius. Sure enough, you'll find Procyon's altitude is five degrees greater than that of Sirius.

Use binoculars and try for Venus and Jupiter again on the evening of the 17th. Look toward the west, 30 minutes after sunset. The two objects are now five degrees apart; Venus is still just three degrees above the horizon.

Mercury is at maximum elongation on the morning of the 20th. It is 18 degrees to the west (right) of the sun, and is seven degrees above the east northeast horizon 45 minutes before sunrise.

The moon is at last quarter phase at 6:01 a.m. on Aug. 21. It is beginning the last-quarter of this particular orbit around the earth. On this morning the moon is just one degree from the Pleiades (PLEE a dees)

star cluster, the "shoulder" of Taurus. On the 22nd the moon forms a triangle with Mars (to the lower left) and Aldebaran (to the lower right).

Venus and Jupiter are 0.3 degrees apart on the evening of the 22nd. The next conjunction between these two planets, which are among the brightest objects in the sky, occurs on Nov. 8, 1993, but the apparent distance between the two will be

slightly greater. Look 30 minutes after sunset and use binoculars for a better view.

The twin stars Castor and Pollux (Pawl lox) form nearly a straight line with the moon on the morning of the 25th. Castor is five degrees above Pollux, the moon is about twice that distance below Pollux. On the next morning an alignment occurs between Mercury, the moon and Procyon; the moon is about 20

degrees to the left of Procyon, and Mercury is six degrees to the left of the moon. Drawing a line from Procyon through the moon will make it easier to locate Mercury.

New moon is at 10:42 p.m. on Aug. 27. This is the closest new moon of the year. The moon's orbit around the earth is elliptical (oval), and this month's closest point coincides with the new moon phase. The new moon is located between

the earth and the sun, so it is not visible.

The moon returns to the evening sky on Aug. 30. It is five degrees below and to the right of Spica, just a few degrees from where it was at the beginning of the month. Notice, however, that where Spica was over 20 degrees above the horizon on Aug. 3, it is now only nine degrees above it.

An excellent aid for learning con-

stellations and keeping up to date with the sky is the monthly 'Sky Calendar.' A one year subscription is \$6.00 and is available from the Abrams Planetarium, Michigan State University, East Lansing, 48824.

Raymond Bullock is former coordinator of the Cranbrook Institute of Science planetarium and observatory.

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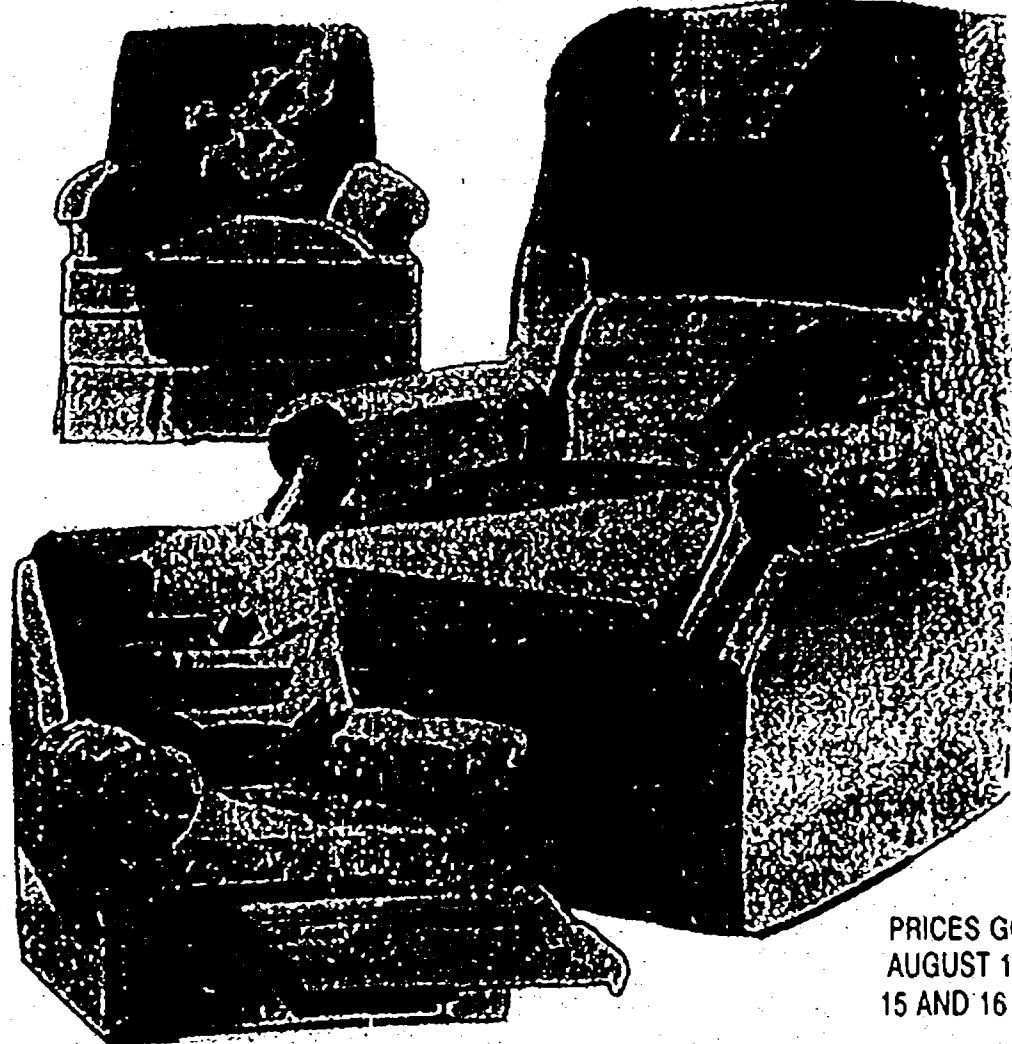
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ESL courses at Madonna

Madonna University's English as a Second Language (ESL) department, in conjunction with the office of continuing education, will offer five courses this fall enabling students to develop their proficiency in English language skills.

Designed to serve metro Detroit's growing international population, courses may be taken by members of the local community or by college students in conjunction with other courses. A Madonna University placement test will determine initial placement in classes.

"English Skills for Academic Success," will emphasize basic principles of grammar, sentence-level and simple paragraph writing, literal level reading and conversational speaking and listening. It will be offered from 7-10 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 10 through Dec. 17. The course may be taken for three continuing education units at a cost of \$170, or for two academic credits at a cost of \$290.

"Intermediate Reading and Writing," held on Tuesdays, Sept. 8 through Dec. 15, covers complex sentence structure, grammar, informational reading and beginning formal speaking. Cost is \$230 for 4.5 continuing education units or \$435 for three academic credits.

Designed to expand grammar skills, develop knowledge of organizational patterns used in writing compositions, "Advanced Reading and Writing" will be held 1-4 p.m. on Tuesdays, Sept. 8 through Dec. 15. Cost is \$230 for 4.5 continuing education units or \$435 for three academic credits.

"Advanced Academic Reading and Writing" provides practice in skills required for successful completion of university courses. The course will be held 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Fridays, Sept. 11 to Dec. 18. Cost is \$230 for 4.5 continuing education units or \$435 for three academic credits.

Developed to help advanced ESL students prepare for the demand of academic lecture comprehension and note taking, "Advanced Academic Speaking and Listening" will be held 12:30-3:30 p.m. on Thursdays, Sept. 10 through Dec. 17. The course will help students predict, evaluate and organize information in lectures. Formal speeches will be practiced, videotaped and evaluated. The cost is \$230 for 4.5 continuing education units or \$435 for three academic credits.

For more information, or to register, call (313) 591-5188.

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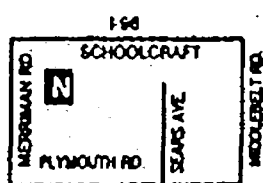
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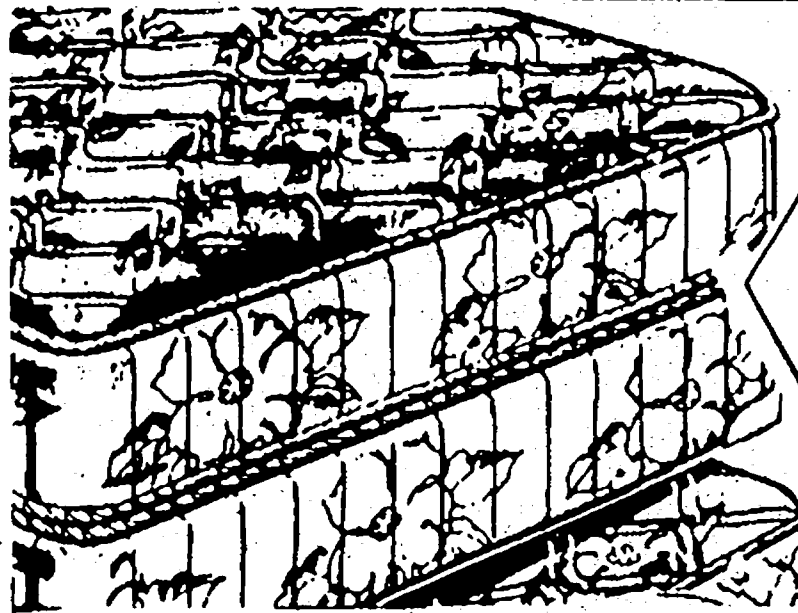
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Madonna offers legal rights seminar

As part of its continuing education program, Madonna University will offer a seven-part series of one-session courses on "Legal Awareness - What Everyone Should Know About Their Legal Rights," this fall.

Each session is held 7-9 p.m. on Monday. Cost is \$10 per session or \$60 for all seven. Participants will learn which rights are protected and when to seek legal counsel.

Session one - Sept. 14 - deals with rights of the consumer, in such areas as purchasing a new car, credit cards, electronic bank cards and household purchases. Also reviewed

will be Michigan's Consumer Protection Act and Auto Lemon Law. Basic laws affecting the landlord-tenant relationship, including the security deposit law and anti-discrimination laws will be covered in session two Sept. 21.

Environmental law will be discussed on Sept. 28. Michigan's Environmental Protection Act as well as the city-level zoning restrictions that regulate the potential harm to the local environment, will be discussed.

Session four will deal with employment law, and the basic laws that regulate the workplace, includ-

ing the Workers' Compensation Act, discrimination laws and safety laws. A review of post employment laws such as unemployment benefits and social security for disabled workers will also be discussed at the Oct. 5 session.

Basic steps in what to do to protect your rights will be covered in buying and selling a home, during session five on Oct. 12. You will learn how to be sure that your purchase or sale coincides with your intent.

Basic life planning, including durable powers of attorney, living wills, physician directives will be

discussed at this Oct. 19 session. Probate-related matters such as taxes and wills will be touched on as well as probate-avoiding devices such as joint tenancy and trusts.

Advantages and disadvantages of incorporation and the legal considerations of going into business with a partner will be dealt with during the final session on Oct. 26 entitled, basic legal considerations of starting your own business.

For more information, or to register by phone with a credit card, please call (313) 591-5188. Madonna University is located at 1-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

Japanese language, culture classes on tap

Three continuing education courses for individuals interested in Japanese language and culture will be offered this fall at Madonna University.

The first, "Beginning Japanese Language and Culture (JPN 101)," will be offered in two sections: Mondays, from 4-7 p.m., Sept. 14 through Dec. 14 at the Madonna campus; or Wednesdays, from 6-9 p.m., Sept. 9 through Dec. 16 at Birmingham Groves High School. This

course introduces the student to the rudiments of spoken and written Japanese, and to the geographical, historical, social and cultural background of Japan. The class can be taken for four college credits at a cost of \$580, or 4.5 continuing education units at a cost of \$275.

"Intermediate Japanese Language and Culture (JPN 223)," a continuation of the development of Japanese language skills, will be held on Tuesdays, 6-9 p.m., Sept. 8

through Dec. 15. The cost is \$580 for four college credits or \$275 for 4.5 continuing education units. The prerequisite is JPN 102 or the instructor's permission and the course will be held at Lawrence Technological University.

"Directed Readings in Japanese (JPN 323)," held on Wednesdays, 4:30-7:30 p.m., Sept. 9 through Dec. 16, is an advanced course with emphasis placed on the acquisition of the Toyo Kanji. Readings are drawn

from different forms of modern expository prose. The cost of the course is \$580 for four credit hours or \$275 for 4.5 continuing education units and the course will be held on the campus of Lawrence Technological University.

For more information, or to register by phone with credit card, please call (313) 591-5188. Madonna University is located at 1-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

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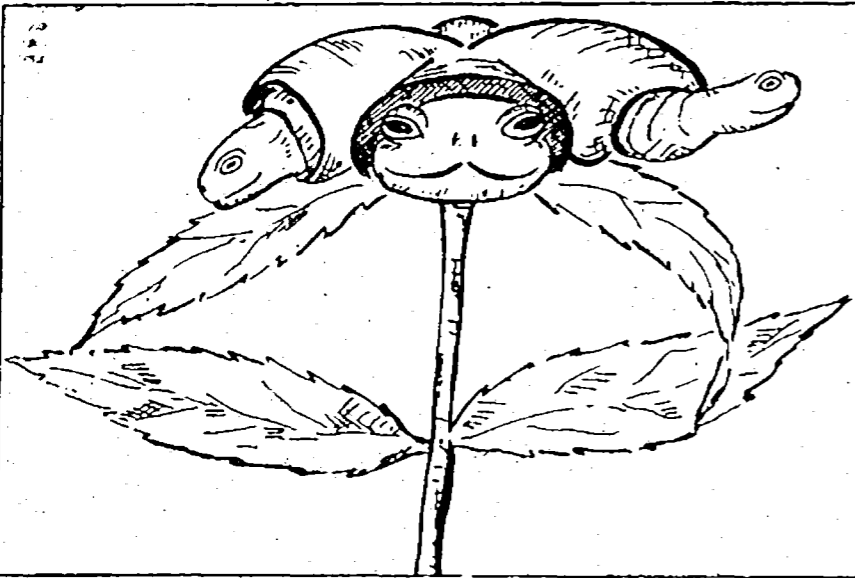
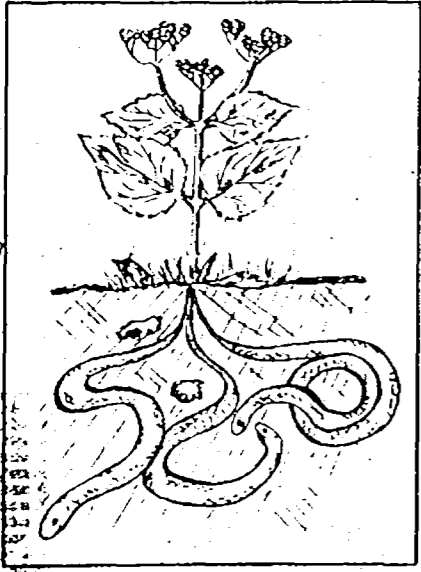
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Nature columnist shows off some really 'wild' flowers



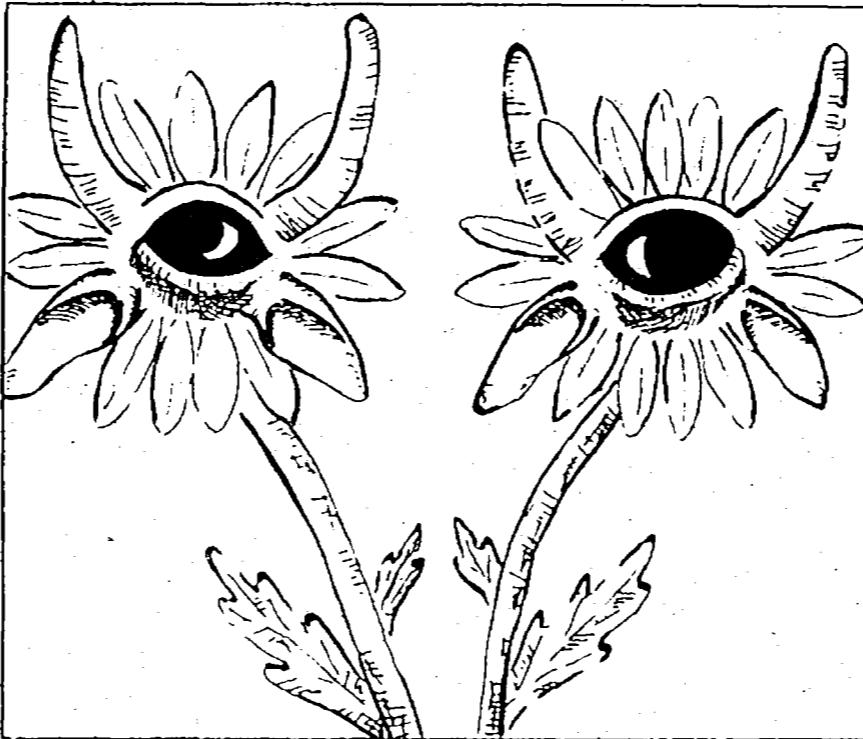
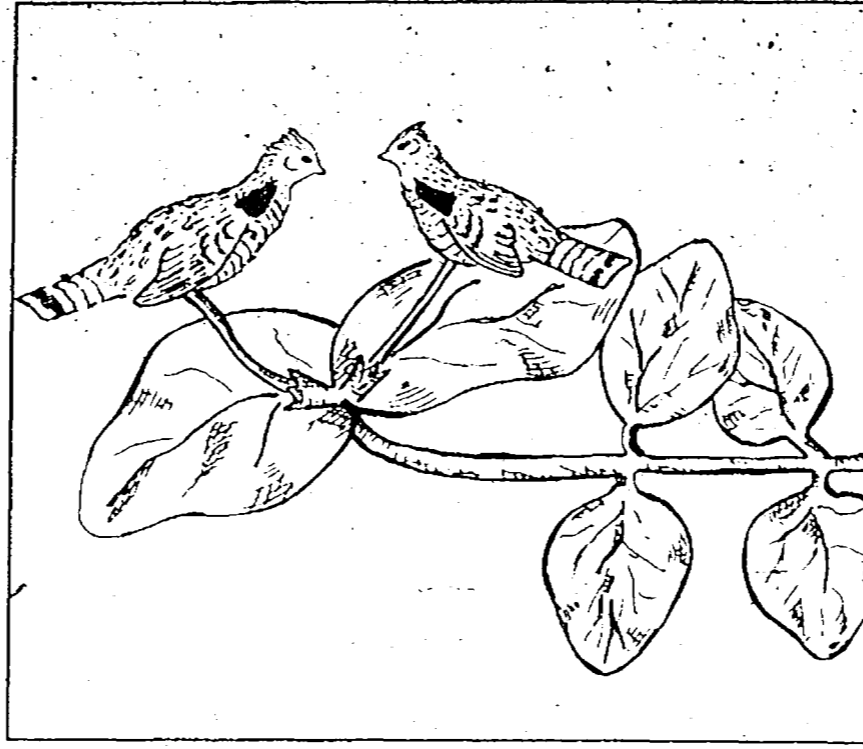
NATURE TRAILS



TIMOTHY NOWICKI

It's the season for wildflowers, so I thought I would prepare you for some really "wild" flowers. These flowers are derived from legitimate white wildflowers known as (starting top left counter-clockwise) indian-pipe, native to Northern Hemisphere forest; snakeroot, a number of plants reputed to be remedies for snakebites; turtlehead, North American plants with showy tubular flowers; ox-eye daisy, a sunflowerlike perennial plant and partridgeberry, trailing North American evergreen with red berries. Names in nature can be fun with a little imagination.

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



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Doing more with less

Local attorney shows how it's done

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

With 38 fewer staffers, the state Civil Rights Department resolved more discrimination cases than it received last year.

And with three fewer offices, it cut processing time from 14.6 months to 12.1. How?

"Case management. A strategic plan," replied Laura Reyes Kopack, the Livonia lawyer who co-chairs the eight-member panel.

Kopack, vice president of a Detroit Edison subsidiary, joined the CRC a year ago when Gov. John Engler named six new members. The panel named her co-chair with Arthur Lombard, Grosse Pointe Farms resident and professor at the Detroit College of Law. Another area resident on the CRC is Harry G. Hutchison IV, Lathrup Village resident who teaches law and economics in the University of Detroit Law School.

Engler was able to clean house because his predecessor, Democrat James Blanchard, had held up all appointments in 1990 so they

wouldn't become election year issues.

A Spanish-speaking politico, Kopack since 1973 has risen through the ranks of nationalities groups to reach not only her leadership role in civil rights but to become first vice-chair of the Michigan Republican Party and a national convention delegate.

9.2 percent cut

Like most operating departments of the state, Civil Rights took a 9.2 percent budget cut last year that forced it to eliminate 38 of its 226 jobs and close three of its 11 offices — Pontiac, Jackson and the Upper Peninsula.

Yet director John Roy Castillo was "upbeat" about the result. "In fiscal 1991, the Enforcement Bureau resolved a total of 5,900 complaints. The total caseload has been reduced to 5,482 or 374 fewer complaints than reported in fiscal 1990."

Some 1,169 claimants got cash or annualized awards of \$4.3 million, an average of \$3,700.

Biggest case: The CRC ordered Pinckney Community Schools to pay gym teacher Douglas Rutherford \$28,000 for his sex discrimination complaint. Because he was laid off before a female with less seniority, Rutherford collected more than \$20,000 in lost pay and \$8,000 for mental distress.

'More with less'

Kopack said she and Lombard made "doing more with less" their top priority. Items:

- The intake process of complaints has been computerized. Each of the two main offices (Lansing and Detroit) is on-line with eight regional offices. "A case that was filed in Lansing could be located in Detroit. It can be brought up on a computer in Detroit. It saves travel time and expense in assigning staff," Kopack said.

- If an employer is "stonewalling" a case — failing to provide information to the CRD staff — the department now enters default judgments. "It's similar to a default judgment in court," said Kopack.

"In the past, cases just stayed on the docket and were re-routed from conciliation to legal and back again."

- The commission put new emphasis on conciliation hearings. "In prior years, there had not been heavy emphasis on these to bring them to resolution. We asked, 'Why?' I mean, if the employer and employee can come to terms, there's no reason to go to the (full) commission and stay in the system."

- The new CRC is asking that one or two cases that can't be resolved through conciliation be brought to it at each monthly meeting.

Job complaints top agency's caseload

Michigan's CRC, created by the 1963 Constitution, is the first state civil rights agency in the nation.

It enforces constitutional bans on discrimination on the bases of religion, race, color and national origin, and two state laws which prohibit bias on the bases of age, sex, marital status, height, weight, arrest record and handicap.

Bad times bring more complaints. "There is a relationship," said director Castillo, "between the economy and affirmative hiring, the economy and the spirit of cooperation, and the economy and the backlash from desperate people who have nowhere to turn."

Of the 5,463 complaints filed

last year:

- 92 percent involved job discrimination.
- 3 percent housing.
- 2 percent public accommodations.

"Women continue to file more than half of all new complaints, (54 percent)," said enforcement bureau director Edward J. Chastang Jr.

"Blacks of both sexes filed 61 percent of the total. Whites filed 34 percent; Hispanics, 4 percent; Asians, 0.3 percent; and Indians 0.5 percent."


Race was cited in 37 percent of complaints; sex in 12.2 percent; age, 9 percent; physical handicap, 7 percent; national origin, 4 percent; and retaliation, 3 percent.

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SC foundation to host culinary taste fest

The Schoolcraft College Foundation will present its first "Culinary Extravaganza" 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, in the college's Waterman Campus Center.

Joe Muer of Joe Muer's, Detroit, is the Extravaganza's honorary chair. All proceeds from the event will fund culinary arts scholarships. More than 50 of the finest restaurants from the Detroit metropolitan area, including: Arriva Italian Ristorante, Awrey Bakery, Beverly Hills Grill, Cafe Bon Homme, Cafe Cortina, DePalma's, Edwards of Northville, Elite Sweets, Ernesto's, Excalibur, Fox & Hounds, 11 Central, Italian Cucina, Joe Muer's, Kathy's Cakes, Les Auteurs, Lorrie's Confectionately Yours, MacKin-

non's, Malibu, Marco's Dining & Cocktails, Mark of Excellence, Mid Town Cafe, Morels: A Michigan Bistro, New Peking, Pike Street, Sebastian's Grill, Station 885, The Golden Mushroom, The Kingsley Inn, The Roundtable Club, The Skyline Club, The Whitney, Tom's Oyster Bar, Too Chez, and many more, will offer tastes of gourmet appetizers, entrees, and desserts.

Pepsi-Cola, Ameri-Coffee, and Goodtime Party Store will serve as participating companies. Tickets for the event are \$35 per person, and can be obtained by calling Schoolcraft's Institutional Advancement office at (313) 462-4417. Visa, MasterCard, Discover, and personal checks are accepted.

appetizers, entrees, and desserts. Pepsi-Cola, Ameri-Coffee, and Goodtime Party Store will serve as participating companies. Tickets for the event are \$35 per person, and can be obtained by calling Schoolcraft's Institutional Advancement office at (313) 462-4417. Visa, MasterCard, Discover, and personal checks are accepted.

S'craft offers 15-week basic EMT course

Schoolcraft College, in partnership with Huron Valley Ambulance, is offering a Basic Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) course beginning Monday, Aug. 31.

Interested in the public safety field including fire, police and ambulance operations. Topics include: anatomy and physiology, initial patient survey and triage, airway management, oxygen therapy, and treatment for emergencies such as shock, fractures, severe bleeding, spinal injuries and cardiac arrest.

Classes meet 6-10 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at Schoolcraft College's Garden City campus, Radcliff Center, located at 1751 Radcliff Street, between Cherry Hill Road and Marquette Street. Fee is \$465.

To register or receive further information, call continuing education services at 462-4452.

Madonna class tells how to manage volunteers

Madonna University will offer a seminar in "Managing Voluntary Organizations" as part of its fall continuing education program on Thursday, Oct. 22.

Designed to address the many factors involved in acquiring, dealing with and achieving productivity with volunteer workers. Whether your group is a fire department, hospital, church, youth group or other fund-raising organization, you

are sure to benefit from this class. Held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., the cost for this seminar is \$50 each for the first one or two members from an organization, and \$30 for any additional organization members from

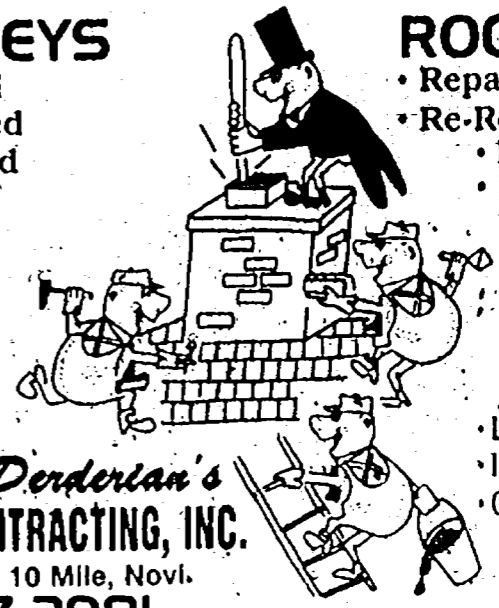
the same organization. For more information, or to register by phone with credit card, call (313) 591-5188. Madonna University is located at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

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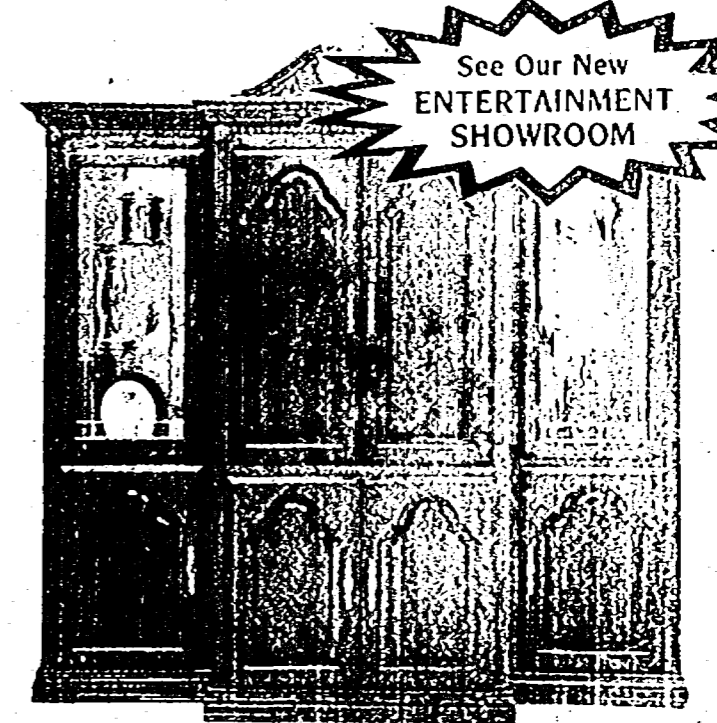


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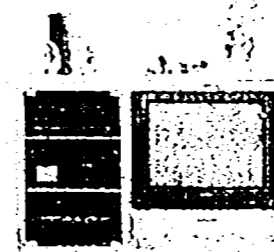
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ROLL CALL REPORT

Pursell splits with delegation, votes no on foreign aid

Here's how Observer & Eccentric-area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending Aug. 7.

HOUSE

Yes on aid to Soviets: By a vote of 255 for and 164 against, the House passed a bill (HR 4547) sending \$417 million to the former Soviet republics in fiscal 1993...

Supporter Bob Michel, R-Ill., said "if democracy fails in the former Soviet states, the ensuing civil wars will make today's Bosnia look like an oasis of calm and peace."

Opponent Kweisi Mfume, D-Md., said "if we are serious about helping fledgling democracies, let us start with the ones that we know best. They are called the United States of America..."

A yes vote was to send aid to the former Soviet republics and increase U.S. support of the IMF. Area representatives

voting yes were: Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, William Broomfield, R-Birmingham. Voting no was: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth.

Yes to new program for families: By a vote of 256 for and 163 against, the House passed a bill (HR 3603) setting up a new entitlement program to help states better deliver family preservation services...

The bill's entitlement language guarantees higher appropriations for child and family support programs that now must compete with other social programs for scarce federal dollars.

Supporter Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., told conservative foes of the bill, "I never heard you rail against 'tax and spend' when you voted for Star Wars..."

Opponent Bill Archer, R-Texas, called the bill drafted by Democrats "a classic tax and spend plan to increase the size of government."

A yes vote was to pass the bill. Area representatives vot-

ing yes were: Hertel and Sander Levin. Voting no were: Pursell and Broomfield. Not voting: William Ford.

No to streamlined family bill: By a vote of 191 for and 230 against, the House rejected a bi-partisan alternative to a bill (above) upgrading social services to troubled families...

Sponsor Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., said the alternative saves "millions of dollars of administrative dollars... and all those dollars can be used to fund frontline family preservation services."

Opponent Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., labeled as "nonsense" the argument that "simply providing the flexibility (to states) produces more resources and

solves the problem."

A yes vote supported the alternative plan for helping troubled families. Area representatives voting yes were: Pursell, Broomfield. Voting no: Hertel, William Ford, Sander Levin.

SENATE

Yes to save Supercollider: By a vote of 62 for and 32 against, the Senate killed an amendment to end federal support of the atom-smashing supercollider now under construction in Waxahatchie, Texas...

Harry Reid, D-Nev., who voted to kill the amendment,

said the supercollider "will keep our nation on the cutting edge of science and technology."

Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., said "this nation is on the cutting edge of bankruptcy and nobody can ever seem to find a place to bring this thing under control."

A yes vote was to save the supercollider. Michigan Sens. Carl Levin, D, and Donald Riegle, D, voted no.

Yes to halt nuclear testing: By a vote of 68 for and 26 against, the Senate approved an amendment to a fiscal 1993 appropriations bill (HR 5373) imposing a nine-month moratorium on underground nuclear testing...

gining in 1996. Above-ground testing has been outlawed in the United States since 1963.

A yes vote was to halt nuclear testing in the United States. Carl Levin and Riegle voted yes.

No to higher grazing fees: By a vote of 50 for and 44 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment to increase by 25 percent the fees charged large ranching operations for grazing stock on federal land in the West...

A yes vote opposed the amendment raising grazing fees. Carl Levin and Riegle voted no.

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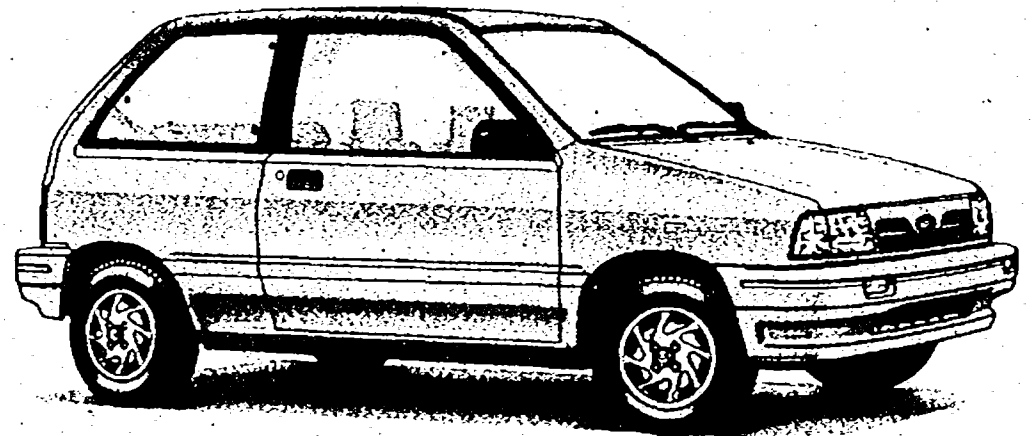
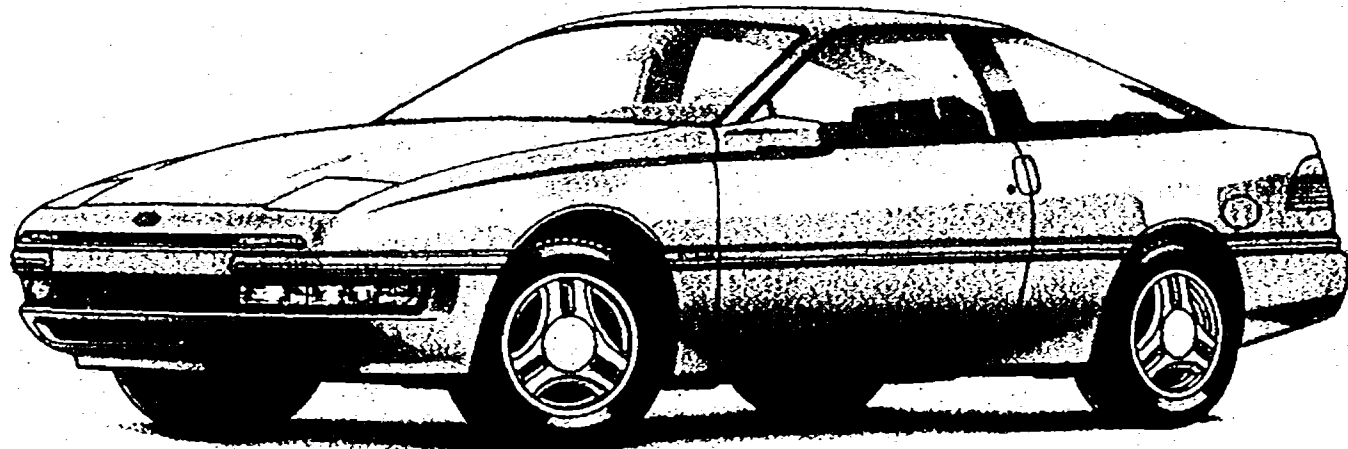
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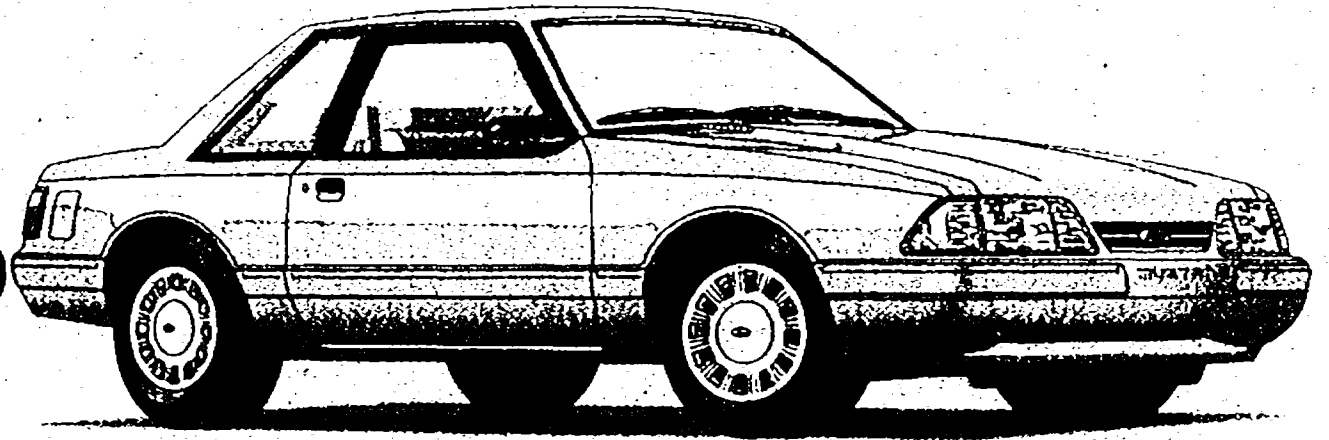
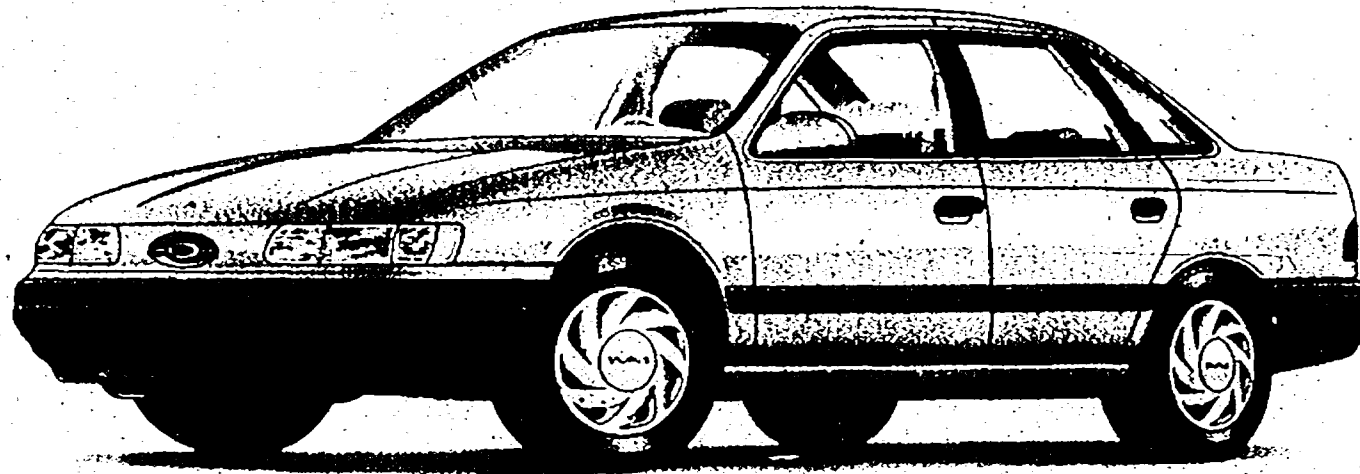
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Dealer participation may affect savings. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock. Limited time offer. See dealer for details. (3) Savings based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price of Option Package vs. M.S.R.P. of options purchased separately. (4) Total savings based on cash bonus plus Option Package savings. The FDFP reserves the right to cancel their offer at anytime. A, X and Z plan buyers are not eligible for the FDFP offer.

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Car show

Hospice Services of Western Wayne County, based in Garden City, will hold its second annual classic car and street rod show Saturday at the Kmart store on Wayne Road at Cherry Hill, Westland. The event, scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., is a fund-raiser for the private, non-profit organization which provides medical and emotional support for terminally ill people and their families. There will be a variety of classic cars on display as well as refreshments, said hospice spokeswoman Mary Letters. To be on hand will be radio disc jockey "Boogy" Brian. A dunk tank will be available.

Run, walk, ride

The third annual run, walk and ride challenge will be held next month by Northwestern Community Services, a Garden City-based mental health agency which serves western Wayne County youths and their families, and the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA, which also serves Garden City. It will be held Saturday morning, Sept. 12, on Hines Drive at Merriman. There will be a \$10 registration fee. Scheduled are a 5K and 10K run, a 5K walkathon and a 10K "road ramble" bicycle event. There will also be free games and a picnic lunch for families. For registration information, call Northwestern Community Services at 426-6110 or the YMCA at 721-7044.

Fore!

Youngsters between 11 and 16 will compete Friday in an annual golf tournament, sponsored by the Burger King restaurant on Cherry Hill and Merriman and the Westland recreation department. The tournament will be held at the Westland municipal golf course, just south of Burger King.

Swim lessons

The YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road, south of Cherry Hill, has a comprehensive swim instruction program at its indoor pool. For information, call the Y at 721-7044. Brochures listing other summer activities and programs are available at the Y building, which serves Garden City.

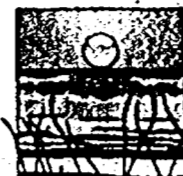
Beach volleyball, almost



JIM JAGDELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Keeping in shape: Heather Boni (left) and Sarah Fabrikiewicz, both Churchill High volleyball players, watch as their return drops in for a point in a two-player team game against Eric Ensign and Mike Bencik. Churchill High serves the northwest corner of Westland. The contest, held at a park in Livonia, was complete with everything except the beach. The Westland recreation department sponsors a beach volleyball league with games held in the Civic Center area, south of Ford, east of Carlson.

Stottlemeyer study finds soil is safe



While the final analysis isn't complete, a study of a soil clump found at Stottlemeyer Elementary School shows that there is no public health threat or danger to the public.

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

New soil samples at Stottlemeyer Elementary School have revealed no evidence of surface-level contamination, Wayne-Westland school officials said Monday.

The latest report came two weeks after Superintendent Larry Thomas confirmed that an "unusual-looking" clump of soil containing metals had been found and removed at the school earlier this year.

"Currently there is no health threat to the public," Thomas said during Monday's school board session.

Although no more surface-level contamination has been found, an analysis of underground soil samples hasn't been completed, he said. Those results are expected as early as next week.

On Monday, school officials met with representatives of the Wayne County Health Department and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources to discuss the Stottlemeyer situation.

"We are still gathering information," Thomas said.

Officials have been reviewing aerial photographs of Stottlemeyer that were taken as early as the 1940s, in hopes of noting any visible changes of the land, the superintendent said.

The single clump of soil containing metals was found earlier this year during a routine maintenance inspection of Stottlemeyer's playground, prompting the administration to launch an investigation.

The district called in the Grand Rapids-based legal environmental firm of Warner, Norcross & Judd to assist in the more in-depth study, which has revealed no more surface-level contamination at the school on Marquette, between Wayne and Wildwood roads.

At this point, school officials aren't expecting any problems that would prevent the school from opening this year. Teachers are scheduled to return to work Aug. 31; classes for students start a day later.

"It doesn't appear at this time that there's a problem," said Gary Dell, executive director of information services.

However, Dell noted that complete results of the new soil samples haven't been received by the district.

Thomas indicated Monday that he will have a complete report within the next week or so.

Some led the Stottlemeyer issue, which came on the heels of a contamination scare at Cooper Elementary School, in the Westland portion of the Livonia school district.

Livonia school officials were criticized by an organized citizens group that accused the administration of withholding information.

"We don't want to go through what Livonia went through," Wayne-Westland district resident Jerry Mercier said. He also commented Thomas for being upfront about the Stottlemeyer problem.

Notice: Public Comment Period:
FY 1993-1995 Transportation Improvement Program

Presented by: SEMCOG, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments
660 Plaza Drive, Suite 1900
Detroit, MI 48226 (313) 961-4266

The public is invited to review and submit comments on the Fiscal Year (FY) 1993-1995 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) during the public comment period, August 11-26, 1992. The TIP is a listing of federally and non-federally funded road and transit service improvements proposed by various communities, road agencies, transit agencies and the Michigan Department of Transportation. The new Federal Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act (ISTEA) emphasizes the public's opportunity to review and comment on road and transit projects proposed for federal funding. This public comment process is part of SEMCOG's overall responsibility for formulating the TIP and for approving projects for federal funding.

The proposed projects are located in Southeast Michigan in the counties of Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, Washtenaw and Wayne and the City of Detroit. The projects are intended for development between October 1, 1992 and September 30, 1995. The types of proposed projects include construction of new roads, widening of existing roads, resurfacing and repair of roads and bridges, large bus and equipment purchases by transit agencies and operating assistance for transit agencies. The TIP document identifies the location of each project, estimated cost, the source of funds and the agency or community which has jurisdiction over the project.

Written comments concerning the projects should be submitted to John M. Amberger, Executive Director of SEMCOG, at 660 Plaza Drive, Suite 1900, Detroit, MI, 48226. All written comments must be signed and postmarked by Friday, August 21, 1992. Verbal responses may also be made, at SEMCOG's Transportation Advisory Council (TAC) meeting to be held in SEMCOG offices (same address) on Wednesday, August 26, 1992, at 9:30 a.m. You may reserve time (limit: 5 minutes per person) at the TAC meeting by completing the coupon below and mailing it to the above address, postmarked by August 21, 1992.

St. Clair County: Port Huron (210 McMorran Blvd.), St. Clair
Washtenaw County: Ann Arbor, Chelsea, Ypsilanti
Wayne County: Dearborn, Grosse Pointe, Livonia, Plymouth, Romulus, Trenton
Detroit: Main (Woodward, Kirby), Municipal Reference (City-County Bldg.), Redford (Grand River, McNichols), Richard (Grand River, Livernois), Franklin (E. McNichols, Gratiot), Lincoln (E. Seven Mile, Russell), Bowen (W. Vernor, W. Grand Blvd.)

The TIP document is available for review starting August 11 at the following locations:

- SEMCOG offices (address above)
- The main offices of: The Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation (SMART) First National Bldg., 660 Woodward Ave., Detroit
- The Detroit Department of Transportation (DDOT) 1301 E. Warren, Detroit
- The Ann Arbor Transportation Authority 2700 S. Industrial Hwy., Ann Arbor
- County planning departments, County Clerk offices and the main offices of county road commissions in Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, Washtenaw and Wayne Counties.
- The City of Detroit's planning department, City Clerk office and planning commission office.
- Public libraries in the following communities:
Livingston County: Brighton, Fowlerville, Howell
Macomb County: Mt. Clemens, Richmond, Romco,

St. Clair Shores, Sterling Heights, Warren
Monroe County: Monroe (Dorsch Memorial Center and Ellis Reference & Information Center), Bedford Branch (Temperance)

Oakland County: Birmingham, Brandon Township (Ortonville), Farmington, Holly Township, Independence Township (Clarkston), Milford, Novi, Pontiac, Rochester Hills, Royal Oak, Southfield, Troy, West Bloomfield Township

Public Comment FY 1993-1995 Transportation Improvement Program for Southeast Michigan. I request 5 minutes at SEMCOG's Transportation Advisory Council meeting on August 26 to comment on the following project(s):

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SINGLES

■ 21-PLUS
21-Plus, a gathering of singles in their 20s, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 19, in the First Presbyterian Church, Northville, to hear a speaker on personal finances and taxes. The church is at 200 E. Main. 349-0911

■ CHURCH SINGLES
"The Blended Family — To Be or Not To Be" will be discussed by the Single Point group at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. The group is made up mostly of singles 30 and over. To speak on the problems of remarriage of dependent children will be Harry Broomfield, a licensed counselor with a Christian counseling center. There is a \$4 charge. 349-0911

■ BETHANY
The group is for divorced, widowed, separated and single people over age 21. Bethany Farmington also sponsors a support group for newly separated and divorced people. Meetings are Sunday afternoons at Our Lady of Sorrows School in Farmington. Call 471-2708.

■ PWP
The Livonia-Redford Chapter 130 of PWP meets the first and third Thursdays of the month at its new location, the Embassy Suites Hotel, just east of I-275 between Six and Seven Mile. Orientation is 8 p.m., the general meeting 8:30 p.m., followed by dancing. Call Diane at 464-1969.

● Wayne-Westland Chapter 340 meets the second and fourth Fridays of the month in the Wayne Amvets Hall, 1217 Merriman, Westland. Meeting is 8-8:30. Dance is set for 8:30 to midnight. Admission is \$4 before 9 p.m.; \$5 after 9 p.m. New members are welcome. The Aug. 14 dance will have a beach party theme with a Belle Isle trip for families scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 16. For information, call Sue at 525-6937.

■ NEWBURGH SINGLES
Call Mike Naimolas for information at 425-5250 or 522-3576. The group also offers golf at 4 p.m. every Saturday.

■ WIDOW'S GROUP
The Widow's Organization will host a weekend in Cincinnati (Aug. 21-23). Price is \$160, with a \$50 deposit due now and the remainder by July 21. Price includes round-trip coach fare and two nights (double occupancy) at the Westin Hotel. The 10th Widow's Conference will be at the Westin on Aug. 22, starting 10 a.m. 582-3792

■ GOLF LEAGUE
Single golfers are needed for a Single Duffers league that tees off 5:30 p.m. Fridays at the New Hawthorne Valley, on Merriman, east of Warren Road, Westland. Good, bad and beginning golfers are welcome. Call Jerry, 421-0849.

■ WESTSIDE
Westside Singles host dances 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays at Burton Manor, Schoolcraft, west of Inkster Road, Livonia. Admission is \$5. 562-3160

■ SATURDAY WESTSIDE
Call 277-4242 for information on times and location for Singles-Westside.

■ WEDNESDAY SUBURBAN
Wednesday Suburban Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesdays in Vadi-

mir's, 28125 Grand River, near Eight Mile, Farmington. Proper attire (no jeans) is required. Admission \$3. 842-0443.

■ STARLITERS
Starliters 40 and Older Club hold dances 9 p.m. to midnight Fridays in the Northwest YWCA, 25940 W. Grand River, near Beech Daly. Price is \$3.75, including a band and refreshments. 776-9360

■ BRIDGE
Singles bridge group meets 7:30 p.m. Mondays in First Presbyterian Church, Northville. Lessons are offered 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Call 349-9104 or 420-3177.

■ TRI-COUNTY SINGLES
A "gentlemen's choice" dance is scheduled 8 p.m. Saturday at Burton Manor (formerly Roma's of Livonia) on Schoolcraft, just west of Inkster Road off I-96. Admission is \$4 for men and \$2 for women. Cash bar available. For more information, call the hot line at 842-7422.

■ SINGLE PROFESSIONALS
A non-profit social groups for singles ages 25 to 40 sponsors volleyball at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday at Heritage Park, Farmington Road between 10 and 11 Mile roads. Call 478-9181 for more information or a complimentary newsletter.

■ SATURDAY SUPER SINGLES
A Ladies Choice Dance is planned 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Burton Manor, Schoolcraft just west of Inkster off I-96. Admission is \$4 for men; \$2 for women. Dressy attire required. Dance is open to those ages 21 and older. Call 842-0443.

■ SUNDAY NIGHT SINGLES
A dance/party is held 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. every Sunday at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, at Venoy. Admission price is \$4. Cash bar and DJ entertainment. Dances are for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire. For information, call 425-1430.

■ SINGLES BRIDGE
A singles bridge group meets 7:30 p.m. Mondays at First Presbyterian Church in Northville, 200 E. Main. Lessons are offered 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Call 349-9104 or 420-3177.

■ SINGLE PLACE
A seven-week divorce recovery workshop is planned Thursdays, now through Aug. 20. The workshop is set for 7:30 p.m. in the library/lounge of First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. A \$30 donation is requested and scholarships are available. For information, call 349-0911.
● The group is sponsoring a six-week dance class for beginning and intermediate dancers. A \$39 donation is requested. Call 349-0911.

■ CATHOLIC ALUMNI
Singles club is for Catholics who are college graduates and are free to marry in the Catholic Church. For information on other events, including dances, volleyball, tennis or softball call Velma Zanardi at 647-7076.

RECREATION

■ HOSPITAL PICNIC
Wayne County General Hospital Group (former employees) will hold their Annual Picnic from noon to 6 p.m. (potluck at 1 p.m.) on Saturday, Aug. 15 in Edward Hines

Park at Helm's Haven Picnic Area. Enter off Outer Drive between Ford Road and Ann Arbor Trail. Sonny or Nancy 522-7028.

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

■ OPEN SWIM
Garden City Park has open swimming 1-3:45 p.m. and 5:15-8 p.m. daily through Labor Day. Lessons are also offered at the pool. Adult aerobic and lap sessions will be Tuesday and Thursday 8:15-9 p.m. 261-3491.

■ OPEN SWIM
Westland's Bailey Center outdoor pool has open swimming and lessons. Lessons will be Aug. 17-28. Children in the pool must be accompanied by a parent. Open swimming is noon-4 p.m. and 5-8 p.m. 722-7620 or 722-7631.

BENEFITS

■ CARS & RODS
A classic car and street rod show will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 15 at Westland Kmart, 165 Wayne Road. Boogie Brian from WHNE Radio will be on hand. Pre-registration for cars is \$5, on the day of the event \$8. All proceeds will go to the Hospice Services of Western Wayne County. Call 728-8400.

■ PIG ROAST
Metro Wayne Democratic Club presents a down home, old fashioned Pig Roast beginning 11 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 15, in Friendship Center Park, 1119 Newburgh Road, two blocks south of Ford Road. There will be live entertainment, clowns, games for kids, horse shoes. Tickets are \$7.50 per person, \$5 seniors, kids 6 and under are free. Make checks payable to Metro Wayne Democratic Club, 4107 Eastlawn Street, Wayne 48184. Marie 729-8681, Carol or Gary 595-3537, or Goldie 595-4747.

FOR YOUTHS

■ SOCCER REGISTRATION
Wayne-Westland Soccer League registration will be 5-7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 14, in the Wayne Community Center, on Annapolis and Howe. Players born between Aug. 1, 1973 and July 31, 1989 are eligible. Copy of proof of age, social security number are required. 458-7786.

■ HOCKEY
Garden City Youth Athletic Association will hold hockey registrations and sell used equipment sale 7-9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and noon to 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 14, 15 and 16, at Garden City Civic Arena. Gerald Ralho, 522-6183.

■ GOLF TOURNEY
Burger King's annual junior golf tournament will be Friday, Aug. 14, at Westland Municipal Golf Course, Merriman south of Cherry Hill. The tournament is open to youths 16 years old and younger. There is a \$6 entrance fee. Entry blanks available at Burger King Restaurants, Merriman at Cherry Hill and Wayne at Cherry Hill, or Westland Golf Course.

■ IRISH DANCING
The Irish Dancers' Booster Club is accepting new students for classes starting in September. Classes are for boys and girls age 5 years and older. They offer opportunities for solo and group competitions and many shows throughout the year. 455-8348.

CLUB CALL

■ WIDOW'S ORGANIZATION
The Widow's Organization will hold its annual Widows' conference in conjunction with "A Week-End in Cincinnati" Friday-Sunday, Aug. 21-23. Buses will depart at 8 a.m. on Friday behind the Duple occupancy is \$165.

■ MOTHERS OF TWINS
The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will hold its children's clothing and toy sale noon to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 22 in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia, one block west of Inkster. There will also be a bake sale.

■ FUN-SEEKERS
Fun-Seekers, adults 21 years of age and older, meets the first and third Saturdays of each month for activities such as whirlyball, moonlight bowling, splatball, riverboat dinner cruise and theme parties, wallyball, volleyball, softball and pool league, camping trips, canoeing, rafting and Cedar Point. 522-2166.

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

■ CAMARO BUFFS
The new Eastern Michigan Camaro Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month at Gordon Chevrolet, on Ford west of Merriman, and at 7:30 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at Ramchargers, on Plymouth Road just west of Levan, Livonia. 326-5658.

■ TOASTMASTERS
The Advocates Toastmasters Speakers Club will present a demonstration meeting at 7 p.m., Monday, Sept. 14, in St. Matthews Lutheran Church, on Venoy north of Ford. The Advocates Toastmasters Speakers Club provides ad-

vanced technology in the art of training of speakers. The group meets at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at the church. 728-4774 or 427-5585.

■ HOLY SMOKE MASTERS
Thursdays — The Holy Smoke Masters Toastmasters Club meet on Thursday at 6 p.m. in Denny's Restaurant, 7725 N. Wayne Road. 455-1635.

■ JAYCEES
Tuesdays — The Westland Jaycees are conducting their annual membership drive for new members ages 21-40. The Jaycees meet 7:30 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month in the Westland Sports Arena, Wildwood at Hunter. 729-5083 or 722-1630.

■ AMBASSADORS
Ambassador Junior Civitan is seeking young people ages 13-18 for community service activities. The club meets the first and third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Westland Historical, Cultural and Community Meeting House, 36993 Marquette, east of Newburgh. 729-5409.

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

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

HISTORY ON VIEW

■ GC HISTORY
The Garden City Historical Museum is open 1-4 p.m. Wednesdays in the Log Cabin, on Cherry Hill east of Merriman. Admission is free.

VOLUNTEERS

■ BLOOD DONATIONS
Blood donations will be accepted from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays-ins welcome. Appointments, Pam 728-7153.

■ HOSPICE
Hospice Services of Western Wayne County Inc. is currently seeking male and female volunteers to assist in the care of terminally ill patients in our area. Opportunities include direct patient care. The next 8-week class begins mid September. Mary Letters 522-4244.

■ VOLUNTEER WORK
Family and Neighborhood Services is looking for individuals, male and female, 18

years of age or older, who are interested in volunteering their time to work with youths, young adults, individuals and families. 782-0600 or 562-0800.

FOR KIDS

■ POLICE CADETS
Young people interested in law enforcement may apply to the Garden City police explorers cadet program. Call Detective Sgt. David Harvey, 422-1122.

COOP NURSERIES, PRESCHOOLS

■ ENROLLING
● Livonia Cooperative Nursery, West Chicago at Hubbard, is accepting applications for the 1992-93 school year for 3- and 4-year-olds in morning and afternoon sessions. Sue 421-6339.
● Garden City Coop Nursery has openings for 3- and 4-year-olds. Sessions are 9:15-11:15 a.m. Monday and Thursday. The nursery is housed in the Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt, two blocks south of Ford. 261-5503.
● North Dearborn Heights Coop Nursery, in the Cherry Hill Baptist Church, corner of Gully and Wilson, has opened enrollment for the 1992 fall term for children 2, 3, and 4-years-old. 561-7169.
● Day Care center: The YWCA of Western Wayne County Child Care Center is now enrolling children for current school year. Enrollment is for children 2½- to 5-years old. The center is at 26279 Michigan Ave., one mile west of Telegraph. 561-4110.
● St. Mel's Catholic School, 7506 Inkster Road, Dearborn Heights is taking registrations for grades 1-8, and also for all day or half-day kindergarten. Register in person or call 274-6270.

SELF IMPROVEMENT

■ ADULT EDUCATION
Adult Education registration is now in progress for the Garden City Adult Education program. Classes offered are high school completion, G.E.D., English as a second language, adult basic education classes, and job training programs. 422-7198.

FOR YOUR HEALTH

■ TOPS
Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets 10 a.m. Thursdays in the Log Cabin in Garden City Park, Cherry Hill and Merriman. 422-2297 or 561-9205.

■ WEIGHT CONTROL
A support group meets at 11 a.m. every Saturday in Garden City Hospital Room 3, on Inkster Road at Maplewood. Focus is a holistic approach to weight control. 261-4048.

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

■ FOOT CARE
Basic foot care will be available every other Tuesday 9:30 a.m. to noon (appointment only), in Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh at

Marquette. Call 722-7632.

■ WEIGHT CLUB
The Buxom Bell Weight Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Log Cabin in Garden City Park, Cherry Hill east of Merriman.

■ HEALTH CARE
Education classes for breast and lung care offered 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays in the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh. The 30-minute program focuses on a support group, and an educational breast and lung care seminar. Those with Medicare Blue Cross/Blue Shield coverage will have transportation provided to the diagnostic center where a light lunch will be served, after which mammograms and chest X-rays will be done, with return to the Friendship Center at 2 p.m.

■ RECOVERY
Recovery Inc. meets at 7:30 p.m. every Monday in the Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt. It is a community mental health organization that offers a self-help method of will training. The recovery method is a system of techniques for controlling temperamental behavior and changing attitudes toward nervous systems and fears.

■ SCREENING
Blood pressure and cholesterol screening are provided noon to 2 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month in the front lobby of Garden City Hospital. Blood pressure screening is free and a \$5 fee is charged for the cholesterol test. No appointment necessary.

■ FITNESS GYM
The Wayne-Westland Family Y will sponsor a fitness gym 6 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Saturdays. Daily guest pass is \$5 per visit. 721-7044.

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

■ EXERCISE
A daily exercise program for retirees 50 and over meets 9:30-10:30 a.m. with an instructor at Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh. The program will be inside and outside on the walking course. The Exercise Room is also open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with commercial exercise equipment geared to the retiree's needs. Membership cards are \$5 per year for residents and \$10 for non-members. 722-7628.

■ DENTAL TESTS
Free dental screening is available through Newburgh Heights Dental Group, in cooperation with the Senior Resource's Department in the Friendship Center, 1119 Newburgh at Marquette. Screenings are done by appointment only. 467-3269.

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

C A L E N D A R F O R M

The Observer Newspapers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48160, or by fax to 313-591-7279. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 953-2107 if you have any questions.

Event: _____

Date and Time: _____

Location: _____

Telephone: _____

Additional info: _____

Use additional sheet if necessary

Say cheese for smiling baby snapshot contest

Smile, Baby, Smile, a snapshot contest, heads the list of Livonia Mall activities planned this month. Send your favorite snapshot of your child's most endearing smile to Livonia Mall Merchants Association, 29514 Seven Mile Road, Livonia 48152 to the attention of Bill Checks. Include a self-addressed, stamped envelope if you want your snapshot back. First prize is a \$100 Livonia Mall

gift certificate. Winners will be notified by phone. Include your name, address, phone number and baby's name on the back of each snapshot. Contest is open until Aug. 30.

Items are on display now through Aug. 21 for the Awesome, Celebrity Silent Auction to benefit Muscular Dystrophy. Bid on the item of your choice by filling out a silent auction bid card. Details on cards will be

available at the display in the center mall.

Top bids will be the starting bid at the Celebrity Auction on Saturday, Aug. 22. If no one bids higher, you win the bid. Winning bids will be confirmed by phone.

A back to school fashion show is scheduled Aug. 15 at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. at the stage near Crowley's. It will be presented by the John Casa-

blance School of Modeling and Career Center.

Between Aug. 20-22, have your photo taken with a celebrity. Lifesize cutouts of celebrities will be available at the World Book booth. Donations will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Coming in September: Livonia Mall western days featuring a Wild West Stunt Show, entertainment

and more from Sept. 11-13; baseball cards and collectibles show Sept. 18-20 when sports stars will appear in person for autograph seekers; Detroit Motor City Organ Society plans a show on Sept. 26; and a big arts and crafts show is slated Sept. 30 to Oct. 7 at the mall.

For more information on any of these events, call Bill Checks, Livonia Mall marketing director, at 476-1166.

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OBITUARIES

MARCILLA LEE GREEN

Services for Mrs. Green, 68, of Garden City were Aug. 10 from the Springtown (Tenn.) Baptist Church. The Rev. Bobby Rymer officiated. Burial was in Morgan Cemetery.

Mrs. Green died unexpectedly Aug. 6. A native of Palk County, Tenn., she was a Michigan resident for the past several years.

Survivors are husband Ruel; daughters Marilyn Hanson of Somerset, Ky., Debra Peace of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Lisa Shelly of Honolulu, HI; son Gregory of Garden City; eight grandchildren; fa-

ther Wilford Lee of Reliance, Tenn.; sisters Eula Mae Merrell, Clara Nell Webb, Polly Hall and Willene Erwin, all of Reliance, Tenn., and brothers August Lee, Frank Lee and Randy Lee, also all of Reliance.

Arrangements were by Higgins Funeral Home, Benton, Tenn.

FANNIE SHERLUND

Services for Mrs. Sherlund, 72, of Westland were Aug. 11 from the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Westland. The Rev. K.

M. Mehl officiated. Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

Mrs. Sherlund died Aug. 8 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. Born Dec. 22, 1919, in Neeleyville, Mo., she was a cook and member of Risen Christ Lutheran Church of Plymouth.

Survivors are son James of Livonia; daughters Darlene Severson of Plymouth and Barbara Perry of Virginia Beach, Va.; eight grandchildren; Michael, Wendy, Dale, Teresa, Betsy, Maggi, Mari and Carlos; four great-grandchildren, Eric, Ryan, Allison and Nicki, and brother Joseph Suder of California.

MICHAEL STASKY

Services for Mr. Stasky, 76, of Wayne were to be held Aug. 13 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland. The Rev. Robert Millar officiated. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland.

Mr. Stasky died Aug. 8. Survivors are wife, Tessie; son, Fred; three grandchildren; brothers, Frank and George; and sister, Annie.

DOROTHY E. WILSON

Services for Mrs. Wilson, 67, of Wayne were held Aug. 10 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland. The Rev. Paul Richert officiated. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland.

Mrs. Wilson died Aug. 7. Survivors are husband, Jackson; sons, Jack and Jeffrey; daughters, Jacquelyn, Jennifer and Joletta; eight grandchildren; sisters, Ruby, Louise and Lotis, and Robert. Preceding her in death were three brothers and one sister.

Memorials may be made to the donor's choice.

State cities lead nation in child poverty rate increase

Michigan cities led the nation in the increase in child poverty rates over the last decade as well as the percentage of children in poverty, according to a study released today by KIDS COUNT in Michigan and the Children's Defense Fund (CDF) in Washington, D.C.

Child poverty in Flint increased by 56 percent since 1980, the highest percentage increase in U.S. cities with over 100,000 population, and Lansing experienced a 48 percent increase, ranking eighth in the nation.

The study released this week indicated Livonia has a three percent child poverty rate which was 53rd among Michigan's 60 largest cities.

The figures show Livonia having 671 poor children out of its total 23,018 children. In a separate category of children younger than six, Livonia has 8,116 children of whom 31 were classified as poor.

In addition, a higher percentage of Detroit children lived in poverty in 1989 than in any other city in the country, according to the study which cited a 46.6 percent child poverty rate for Michigan's largest city (a 17 percent increase since 1979).

Flint ranked fourth in the nation in overall child poverty, with a child poverty rate of 44.6 percent, according to the CDF study which analyzed rates for the 168 largest U.S. cities.

An analysis of Michigan's 60 largest cities by KIDS COUNT in Michigan shows that more than one out of every three children lives in poverty in Highland Park (54 percent), Detroit (46 percent), Saginaw (45 percent), Flint (44 percent), Hamtramck (44 percent), Muskegon (41 percent), Pontiac (39 percent), Jackson (36 percent), Kalamazoo (33 percent) and Inkster (33

percent).

Higher for young

"Poverty rates for very young children are even higher," said Bettie Lapdauer-Menchik, a KIDS COUNT researcher from the Institute of Public Policy and Social Research at Michigan State University.

"Three out of every five children under the age of five in the city of Highland Park lived in poverty in 1989, and in four of Michigan's largest cities half or more of all

young children were poor."

According to Pat Sorenson, coordinator of the KIDS COUNT in Michigan project, high concentrations of poor children in the state's cities stems from several factors.

"Many of the state's cities experienced profound economic and labor market changes during the last decades," Sorenson noted. "For example, between 1972 and 1987, the number of higher paying manufacturing jobs in the city of Detroit fell from 180,400 to 102,200, or 43 percent.

"These jobs, many of which were related to the automobile industry, were replaced by lower paying jobs in the service or retail sector."

Sorenson said that many parents, particularly young parents with less formal education, experienced a loss of earnings as a result of the labor market changes.

Changes in family composition and an erosion in public income support programs have also contributed to increases in child poverty according to Sorenson.

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Election

House foes offer clear choices

The nominees in last week's primary elections for the 18th state House of Representatives are headed toward a fascinating campaign this fall.

One side is a veteran public official: Justice Barns, in the state House of Representatives for 10 years, former city councilwoman and city charter commissioner. A Democrat, Barns has been careful in keeping in touch with her supporters and taking nothing for granted in what some may see as an easy re-election campaign. Barns was unopposed in the Democratic primary.

On the other side of the ballot is Republican challenger Steven Cabrera, 33, a bank employee and someone who campaigned hard during the GOP primary to win the nomination.

In a post-election interview, Cabrera stressed that he will campaign against the incumbent, focusing on what he sees as her liberal voting pattern and record.

Cabrera, endorsed by the Michigan Right-to-Life organization for his pro-life position on the abortion issue, is in contrast to Barns' long-standing pro-choice position.

For those with short memories, this isn't the first time that a pro-life Republican nominee campaigned against Barns on a strong "family values" platform years before Vice President Daniel Quayle elevated the issue to a national debate.

In previous years, Barns was opposed twice

by Republican George Ehrde, who ran on a pro-life, pro-family and pro-business platform.

But the legislator continued to win by 2-to-1 margins.

Besides the abortion issue, Cabrera said he would campaign on other issues such as education and the economy.

But the bottom line is that, without making an endorsement 2½ months before the election, local voters generally make their political decisions on past voting patterns and party preferences.

Fair or not, the House district which includes most of Westland and a corner in northeast Canton Township generally favors Democratic candidates.

In past years, Republicans have mounted energetic campaigns with well thought-out platforms. The Republicans offered a clear choice to Barns.

But the incumbent always came out on top by a large margin.

If Cabrera hopes to make a dent in the historical party voting patterns in the upcoming election, he will have to carry out his promise to knock on doors, meet people and explain what he wants to do if elected to the House.

Voters in the neighboring 11th Congressional district proved last week in the Republican primary that a relatively unknown challenger can win over two well-financed, better-known candidates.

Board oversteps its authority

Michigan politics has one sacred cow, it's the right of voters to make final decisions on laws. "The people reserve to themselves the power to propose laws and to enact and reject laws," says our state constitution.

So we were more than a little offended when the state Board of Canvassers refused on July 23 to certify for the ballot the "Lower Rates Now" auto insurance proposal.

No one suggested there were too few signatures. Backers needed 205,000 and collected 634,000.

Rather, for the first time in history, the Board of Canvassers majority conjured up a new requirement. "I think people signed a petition thinking they were going to get a rollback. I don't think that's going to happen; I think just the contrary is going to happen," said Democratic board member Michael Pyne. Democrat Bernice Shields agreed.

With Republican Gail Torreano voting yes and Republican Jim Alexander having the grace to abstain because of an apparent conflict of interest, the canvassers stabbed the sacred cow and rejected the petitions two to one.

Fairer minds on the state Supreme Court promptly slapped down the canvassers and directed them to certify the proposal for legislative consideration and, if need be, the ballot.

Whether the "Lower Rates Now" proposal will or won't work is up to voters to decide. The proposal by AAA Michigan, the auto insurer, will be flyspecked by its enemies and gilded by its friends in the three months ahead. So be it.

It's not up to an appointive board in Lansing to pontificate on the plan's merits.

What's worse, Pyne and Shields have confirmed the public's fear that a signature-counting body is playing partisan politics with our sacred cow. Obviously, partisan influence was used on the two Democratic canvassers.

So extremely partisan was the Pyne-Shields position that even the office of Attorney General Frank Kelley, a Democrat, said the canvassers lacked authority to address the merits of the proposal.

We also label as bunk and hokum the notion that the "Lower Rates Now" plan is tainted because an insurer advanced it.

The Michigan Constitution places no limits on whether a corporation, union, church, charity or witches coven drafts a proposal. It requires only that petitions be signed by registered voters equal to 8 percent of the previous vote for governor.

And the notion that Big Business is exploiting the constitution is just plain wrong. AAA Michigan isn't owned by oil sheiks or Wall Street. It is owned by its 1.5 million members, who, at our last inspection, were local human beings.

At this point we make no recommendation on whether the "Lower Rates Now" proposal is beefsteak or b.s. It deserves to be considered by the state Legislature.

And if, as usual, legislators are too deadlocked to decide, then it deserves to be considered by the three million voters who will troop to the polls Nov. 3.

ARKIE HUDKINS



LETTERS

Avoid surprises

Concerning the editorial regarding Stottlemeyer Elementary School, I would like to add my comments since I've had experience in dealing with the Cooper School issue.

While Wayne-Westland Superintendent Larry Thomas is to be commended for his disclosure to parents, the information that was reported in the newspaper left many unanswered questions in my mind. Hopefully, the situation at this school is not serious, but parents must remember to keep their eyes, ears and mind open.

Exactly what documents were found? How long had they been there? Who authorized the testing and what were the costs to the district? Were written copies of the results available for the parents? And finally, since there was no mention of involvement from the state natural resources department, what are the credentials of those making the determination that "no surface hazard exists?"

And while I am the first to criticize Livonia's actions, I feel that taking a "holier than thou" attitude may be premature. After all, if Wayne

Westland doesn't want to follow the pattern set by the Livonia School Board, how is it they came to hire the very same Grand Rapids environmental law firm?

Parents don't want any more surprises. The time has come for every school district to honestly examine and research each and every one of their school properties, because similar discoveries can and will continue in the future. Only with full disclosure can judgments be made, parents put at ease and young children protected.

Cheryl Graunstadt, Westland

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors. That's why we offer this space on a weekly basis for opinions in your own words. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a contact telephone number.

Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Lack of reform worries folks

With the surprising results of last week's Michigan primary elections still rattling around, it's important to sort out the individual trees from the overall pattern of the forest.

Tree No. 1: Incumbents, especially those considered to be out of touch or corrupt, are out.

Few observers expected longtime western Michigan Congressman Guy Vander Jagt, chair of the GOP Congressional Committee, to lose a primary. But earlier this year, more than 100 Republican leaders had said he no longer represented their interests. They turned out to be right.

Incumbent township officials in Plymouth and Northville who got tangled up in insider dealing through the Western Townships Utilities Authority scandal got bounced.

Tree No. 2: Never, never underestimate the power of the anti-abortion folks in Republican primary elections.

It now seems clear that Joe Knollenberg sneaked by his better-known opponents, David Honigman and Alice Gilbert, in the 11th Congressional District GOP primary thanks to a grass-roots campaign in which many of the more than 1,000 volunteers were abortion foes.

This is only the latest indication of the power of the anti-abortion movement in the Republican Party. For further evidence, just watch the state GOP convention Aug. 29.

Tree No. 3: Parties that allow their primary elections to be heavily swayed by single-issue activists risk defeat in the general election.

Dominated by the liberal turnout in its presidential primaries, the national Democratic Party for the last 12 years has insisted on nominating left-of-center candidates for president. This year, Bill Clinton may have a chance because he is in the most conservative wing of his party and, hence, closer to the views of most Americans than most Democratic activists.

In the 11th Congressional District of Oakland and Wayne counties, Knollenberg may yet beat Democratic nominee Walter Briggs in November. But you can bet hard money now that a lot



PHILIP POWER

of upscale, pro-choice Republican voters will give Briggs' pro-choice position a close look before they vote. Even though the district is at least 55 percent Republican, it could be a close election because of Knollenberg's ties to the anti-abortion movement.

The basic outline of the forest, however, is largely unchanged by the primary results.

Our political system is still in crisis, infested by careerist professional politicians who make it their life's work to seek and hold elective office. This new class is sustained by single-interest groups which, through political action committees (PACs), bribe candidates to their position through campaign contributions.

"Each of these special interest groups holds a blocking veto against policy which threatens its particular interest. The results are two: political gridlock and a widespread feeling among ordinary folks that "politicians aren't interested in folks like me."

Political reform — a part-time Legislature to eliminate the careerists and public financing for campaigns to reduce the weight of special interest bribery — is still needed.

Frankly, I doubt that we'll find many candidates talking openly about this once the campaign heats up. But they should.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper.

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

With the temperature now in the 90s, how are beating the heat?

We asked this question Monday at the Westland Post Office.



"I'm staying home."
 Susan Augaten



"Laying back and not doing too much."
 Shella Bell



"I have a fan in the house and air conditioning in the car. I try to not push myself too hard."
 Dan Smith



"Turn on the air conditioning or go swimming."
 Walter Szafrugas

Westland Observer

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POINTS OF VIEW

RTL endorsements select congressional winners

We in the media had it wrong. We thought the backlash against "negative" media advertising decided the 1992 primaries. It's our bias, because we deal in printed words and broadcast images.

Two factors decided most of the contested congressional races Aug. 4:

- Endorsements by Right to Life, the anti-abortion group.

- Grass roots politicking — phone calls to favorably inclined voters and knocking on doors, much of it by RTL.

Your immediate response, I know, will be to cite the apparent knockout blows David Honigman and Alice Gilbert dealt each other in the 11th Congressional District's messy Republican primary. Not so fast! Let's take the big races in numerical order:

1. Both parties fielded three candidates in our northernmost district. RTL endorsed Democrat Bart Stupak and Republican Philip Ruppe. Both won.

5. Again both parties fielded three candidates. RTL endorsed Democrat James Barcia of Bay City and Republican Keith Muxlow of Brown City. Both won. In the state Senate, Barcia is an obscure backbencher while one of his opponents, John Cherry, is minority floor leader. Conventional wisdom would have made Cherry an easy winner.

7. In a four-way GOP primary, John Schwarz, one of the state Senate's most respected members, figured to win. Sen. Nick Smith of Addison is pretty much a maverick and some days a nagging joke. I surveyed state convention delegates and found two Schwarz buttons for every Smith button. But RTL didn't like the way Schwarz, who considers himself pro-life, backed away from the "informed consent" abortion bill. RTL endorsed Smith, who won.

8. In another four-way GOP contest, RTL backed state Rep. Margaret O'Connor, a lone wolf running on a



TIM RICHARD

shoestring. She ran a strong second behind Brighton's Dick Chrysler and ahead of high-roller Sanford Pensler. An RTL lobbyist wasn't entirely unhappy: "Very frankly he (Chrysler) was an endorseable candidate."

9. Still another four-way race in Genesee, Lapeer and Oakland counties was won by RTL-endorsed Megan O'Neill, who was barely articulate compared to the likes of attorneys Michael Balian and Chuck Forrest.

10. State Sen. Doug Carl had RTL's endorsement in this Macomb County district and won the GOP primary two to one.

11. Joe Knollenberg used retiring Congressman Bill Broomfield's endorsement in his skimpy advertising, but RTL members placed 13,000 calls on Knollenberg's behalf, and he won.

13. State Sen. Robert Geake of Northville credited his victory in a six-way race to grass roots campaigning. "I am the only candidate who campaigned hard in every community in the district," he said. Yes, and he also had RTL's endorsement.

RTL lobbyist Ed Rivet is careful not to claim too much credit. "We have no idea how well each local group worked. We just gave them our list (of phone numbers)," he said.

RTL's success in state legislative races is harder to gauge because local issues often overshadowed the abortion question, but Rivet estimated the suc-

cess rate at two to one "where we went head-to-head with NOW or MARAL" (National Organization of Women and Michigan Abortion Rights Action League).

Pro-choice folks will assert at this point that winning a primary isn't the same as winning the general election, which of course is correct. My purpose is not to tout RTL doctrine but to point out that grass-roots politicking can be more important than media glitz and blitz. And RTL certainly played the game effectively.

Corrections: Fax prices in Houston are \$1 to \$2 a page, not \$12. A typographical error dropped a hyphen in a recent column. And a reader as kind enough to inform me that Macy's, though not as tall as the old Detroit Hudson's, still ranks as largest in square footage.

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

Most memorable Olympians are those who try

As a former member of a U.S. team, I feel a nagging need to inflict upon you one last Olympic commentary. It had been my own obsessive longtime intent to win Olympic gold and break the world 400-meter record. While I came closer to both goals than most who tried, my peak years as a world-ranked runner were between Olympics.

In 1956, I was injured in a semifinal 400-meter race in national competition. While I outran the 1956 Olympic 400 champ 3 out of 3 the following year in times faster than he had run winning the gold medal, the ultimate joy of doing this in the Olympics maddeningly eluded me.

Having devoted a lot of time to plan-

ning for my teaching and comparatively little to my track training, I missed qualifying for the national quarterfinals by a tantalizing 10th of a second in a 1960 comeback. By 1964, I had been paid to coach, which in those innocent days barred me from further competition.

I indulge myself in this mixture of boasting and belly-aching as validation of my international credentials to nominate my "Most Memorable Athlete" at Barcelona.

Derek Redmond of Great Britain came close when, after ripping a hamstring in a 400-meter semifinal, he limped to the finish line crying and leaning on his fence-leaping father. So did Ron Kartaugh, who showed up for



JOHN TELFORD

his 200-meter medley race wearing a black swim suit and the straw hat his father had worn when he suffered a fatal heart attack during the opening ceremonies.

Janet Evans, the multi-gold-medal

swimmer of the 1988 Games, came very close — particularly when the press pronounced her a failure for winning "only" silver in her initial race and she then bounced back to win gold.

Jaded journalists are nothing new. Former NCAA All-American Milt Plum was written off as a "bum" when he quarterbacked the Lions. The same sportswriter applied the same insult to several top boxing contenders and to a winning miler who failed to break four minutes. Local reporters tut-tutted when I brought home silver instead of gold for NCAA and NAAU photo-finish, quarter-miles, and I still wince at the memory of a one-minute, 11-second 600-yard race I ran being described as "good but not gaudy." (The world

record then was just under 1:10.)

Since the purpose of the Olympics isn't to win but to take part, my Most-Memorable Olympic Athlete Award goes to Mirsada Buric, the dauntless Bosnian who braved sniper fire to continue her training runs through the deserted streets of Sarajevo. Although eliminated in the 3,000-meter semifinals, she fulfilled her Olympian resolution to "take part" — a resolution which even a revolution couldn't prevent.

P.S. Regarding my predictions of victory for Detroit-born 400-meter champ Quincy Watts and our world-record-breaking U.S. 1,600-meter relay team: Never question the clairvoyance of Telford's Telescope!



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SPORTS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1992

WESTLAND SPORTS SCENE

Bud Light jolts Marauders

AAU soccer champs

The under-17 Vardar III boys soccer team, coached by Mark Christenson, captured the AAU National Championship held last weekend in Rochester, Minn.

Vardar III went 5-0, including two wins against the defending champion Georgia Wolves.

Clarkston's Scott Rooney, who tallied five goals, was selected tournament MVP, while Marcus Cudnik (Sterling Heights), Mike Wdowiak (Canton), Tom Baker (Plymouth) and Mike Giese (Farmington) joined him on the All-American team.

Giese also contributed five goals, while Brad Dennis (Brighton) and Cudnik collected three and two, respectively.

Defensive standouts included Baker, Wdowiak, Jeff Thomas (Livonia) and Brian Spuck (Canton). Goalkeepers Alan Placek (Troy) and Mike Schroeder (Dearborn) combined to hold their opponents to six goals in five games.

Rounding out the National AAU championship squad: Brandon Moggio, Canton; Mike Reynaert, John Woods, Nik Karabetsos, Tim Reynaert, Ted Hill and Matt Bentley — all of Grosse Pointe.

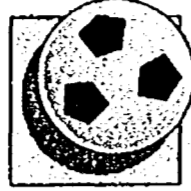
Livonia baseball 2nd

Okemos edged Livonia Trophy, 9-8, to win the Michigan Recreation and Parks Association state baseball (boys 14-and-under) tournament last week in Allen Park.

Managed by Bert Hawley, the Livonia Parks and Recreation (Livonia Junior Football League) representative won three of four games on its way to the final.

Livonia Trophy, behind pitcher Rob Ashton's complete game, upended Wyandotte in an Aug. 3 opener at Ford Field, 10-4. Mike Allison was the winning pitcher as Livonia advanced with wins over Warren (11-1) and Allen Park (14-5).

Rounding out the runner-up Livonia squad: catcher Bryon DeCaire, who threw out nine runners during Tuesday play; Brian McLaren, Matt Allison; Steve Parks, Brian Elliott, Gade Clark, John Holt, Chris Mason, Todd Smith, Todd Wilson, Kyle McSorley and Jason Baylis. Coaches include Bob Ashton, Rich McLaren and Joe DeCaire.



The reign of the Redford Marauders as the best club in the Great Lakes Men's Soccer League ended Sunday, when they were upended in the championship match by Flint Bud Light. The defending champs had finished atop the league during the regular season.

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

About all the Redford Marauders got out of Sunday was a suntan.

The Marauders weren't pleased with the way they played soccer, losing to Flint Bud Light, 2-1, in the Great Lakes Soccer League First Division championship game at Livonia's Bicentennial Park. The loss was the first of the season for the Marauders, who are the league's three-time defending champions.

The sun was out and the temperature soared into the 90s but the Marauders weren't able to stop up their intensity level against Bud Light, which finished second during the regular season.

"It's beautiful for suntanning, but the thing is we weren't used to the heat," said Marauders' goalkeeper Brian O'Shea. "But they are a very good team. They always had numbers up (on attacks). We didn't come out and play the best we can or should."

Marauders' manager John Pettersson, who doubles as league commissioner, had mixed emotions afterward.

"It's great for the league (having Bud Light win) because it proves there's competition and no one team is dominant," Pettersson said. "As a manager this sucks because we own the cup. But we'll be back."

Steve Burns' goal midway through the second half broke a 1-1 tie and gave Bud Light its first-ever Great Lakes crown. Bud Light scored another goal in the second half that was called off because of a hand ball.

Burns was able to get open in front of

■ 'It's great for the league (having Bud Light win) because it proves there's competition and no one team is dominant. As a manager this sucks because we own the cup. But we'll be back.'

John Pettersson
league commissioner

O'Shea when Marauders' defender Chris Speen fell inside the box area.

"The man was open, that's all I know, and he one-timed it into the open corner," O'Shea said.

The Marauders beat Bud Light 1-0 in the regular season and they've historically been the team to oust coach Tom Saxton's teams from the post-season playoffs.

"My message going in was to match the Marauders' intensity and finish our chances — and we had a lot of them," said Saxton, who also coaches the Michigan State University women's team. "We haven't been able to get over the hump against them and I attribute that to how hard they've played to go with talent. We beat a very good team."

The Marauders took the first lead of the game on a penalty kick by Livonia Churchill graduate John Gentile about 10 minutes into the game. Bud Light's Brett Christianson tied the score with a goal before halftime.



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Take down: Bud Light's Steve Burns gets knocked off the ball by the Marauders' Lars Richters, a former Livonia Stevenson standout who played with the Detroit Rockers last spring.

Bud Light carried the play most of the second half and the Marauders' chances to rally suffered when forward Rob Ludwig was given a red card for arguing with a referee.

Brian O'Shea made several fine saves in the first half to keep the score tied.

"The difference was they wanted it more; normally we come out playing a smart game," said Dan O'Shea, who

was out with a leg injury and filling in as coach. "They were coming up with all the 50-50 balls. On paper these two teams are very even."

The Ann Arbor Chilliers beat Jalisco 2-1 in the Division II final. The Red Wings won the Division III crown, also by a 2-1 margin over the Plymouth Blast.

Split decisions

Walter's 1-1 in All-American tourney

Walter's Appliance is 1-1 after two rounds of the All-American Amateur Baseball Association 20-and-under Tournament in Johnstown, Pa.

The Livonia Collegiate Baseball League playoff champs rebounded from Monday's 11-7 opening-game loss to Schenectady, N.Y. to beat the Bayside Yankees of Long Island, N.Y., 13-7, as Farmington High product Kevin Young went 5-for-6 with three doubles, a triple and two RBI in a game played Tuesday at Highland Field.

Young, an outfielder who will be a sophomore this fall at Central Michigan University, keyed a 10-run Walter's outburst in the fifth inning with a triple and double.

The LCBL champs sent 14 batters to the plate during the uprising.

Other big hitters in the victory include Aaron Mach, three hits and one RBI; Jason Gabel, two hits and

COLLEGIATE

two RBI; Mike Giacomantonio, Eric Stover and Paul Pirronello, two hits apiece.

Walter's out-hit Long Island, 19-7, including eight extra base hits.

Winning pitcher Todd Boike, a pickup from Delwal, went nine innings to pick up the win. He struck out five and walked three, while allowing five earned runs. Bayside took a brief 4-1 lead after three innings after Todd O'Rourke belted a three-run homer.

Monday's opener, however, was a nightmare for Walter's at Pete Vuckovich Field.

The Livonians committed five errors, including three errant throws.

"That was the telling tale," Walter's manager Mike Keller said. "Once we booted the ball we started to throw it away all at once." Schenectady scored seven un-

earned runs, but Walter's was only down one after six innings, 8-7, before the upstate New Yorkers put it out of reach with two runs in the eighth and one in the ninth.

Mach, the Henry Ford Community College standout picked up from LCBL rival Little Caesars, struck out with the bases loaded in the eighth to end a threat (after clubbing a solo homer earlier in the game).

Jeff Pendell and Giacomantonio (also from Caesars) each collected two hits and an RBI in a losing cause.

Walter's used three pitchers with starter Mike Coleman (1 1/2 innings) suffering the loss. Louie McKeig pitched six innings, allowing three runs. Sean Henkel finished up.

Cameron Smith, who pitched three scoreless innings in relief, picked up the save for Schenectady. Mark Lavenia, who worked the first five innings, gained the victory.

Puerto Ricans block Westland quest

Westland America got out of the gate quickly, but finished out of the running at the American Amateur Baseball Congress Mickey Mantle (ages 15-16) World Series in Waterbury, Conn.

Manager Jerry Pitcher's team was eliminated Monday by Bayamon, Puerto Rico, 8-0, as Jose Ortiz tossed a one-hitter at Municipal Stadium.

"We didn't play well defensively, but nobody did it on purpose," said Pitcher, whose team was making its eighth national tourney appearance since 1980. "Everybody tried and hustled."

"We'll go back again. It was a big improvement over last year (Westland failed to qualify)."

Speedy Bayamon tripped up Westland by manufacturing several early runs with bunts.

Starter Darric Terry of Willow Run pitched two scoreless innings before Bayamon broke down the Westland defense.

"They were too quick on the bases," Pitcher said.

MANTLE

Redford Catholic Central's Mike Brusseau, a pickup from Westland America's II team during post-season play, collected the only hit off Ortiz.

The second baseman was the only Westland player to hit safely in all four games, going 6-for-14 (.428).

"He played the most consistently," Pitcher said. "Mike is a smart ballplayer and also a great kid."

Westland opened play in the eight-team tourney with a 9-1 win over Woodbridge, Conn. as right-hander Aaron Scheffer (Westland John Glenn) pitched five scoreless innings.

Brusseau led the offensive attack, going 3-for-4 with one RBI. Ben Rhodes (Willow Run) contributed a double, triple and three RBI in three trips to the plate.

After an off day on Friday, Westland returned to the diamond Sat-

urday, scoring a 5-1 victory over Cheshire, Conn.

Winning pitcher Dave Susalla (Redford CC) allowed only four hits over seven innings. He struck out four and did not walk a batter.

Jay Davey (West Bloomfield) collected two hits and two RBI for the winners. Brusseau also knocked in a pair of runs.

Three-time defending AABC champion Norwalk, Calif. then handed Westland its first loss in the double-elimination tourney, 6-0, as three pitchers combined on a three-hitter. (Sunday's games were rained out.)

Mark Watt (Taylor Kennedy) pitched four innings, allowing three runs on five hits, taking the loss. Brian Morrison (John Glenn) finished up.

"Norwalk is well coached and they have outstanding personnel," said Pitcher, whose team finished the summer at 34-10 overall. "When you make mistakes, they take advantage. They're well-schooled in the fundamentals."

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Franklin grad Donnelly treated like a King in LA

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Living in Los Angeles, despite all of its beautiful trappings, can at times be unsettling.

But when the National Hockey League Kings open training camp Sept. 10, Livonia Franklin High product Mike Donnelly can put aside the strikes, riots, earthquakes and coaching changes to concentrate on his job.

And although he spends his off-season back home in Livonia, southern California's Marina Del Rey, to be exact — is where he's settled in nicely, coming off his most productive year as a pro.

True, LA was knocked out early in the playoffs by Edmonton, but Donnelly made his mark on the Kings' third line, scoring 29 goals during the regular season.

"I want to prove now that I can be an offensive player in the league," said the 1981 Franklin grad. "I want to be a 30-plus goal scorer. I'd like to contribute offensively better every year. I had 29 goals last year, but none on the power-play."

The speedy Donnelly killed penalties and was matched up throughout the season against the NHL's other top scoring lines.

"Sometimes I was in a checking role, but we were able to get a lot of scoring opportunities because of it," said Donnelly, who led Michigan State to the 1986 NCAA title. "I was on the third line, but I got a lot of ice time."

Coaching change

When the season ended, the Kings made a coaching change. Tom Webster was replaced by Barry Melrose, who was at Adirondack of the American Hockey League, Detroit's top farm club, last season.

"It's undetermined what he (Melrose) expects of me and what my role might be," said Donnelly, who

Card benefit

Winger Mike Donnelly of the Los Angeles Kings, former Livonia Franklin High standout and All-American at Michigan State, will sign autographs from 1-3 p.m. Saturday at the Old Ballpark of Canton, located at 42807 Ford Road (southwest corner off Lilley).

Donations are \$4 per person. All proceeds will go toward student radio station WSDP-88.1 FM, which broadcasts high school sports events for the Plymouth-Canton Schools.

For more information, call Bob Unis at 981-7505.

had stints with the Rangers and Buffalo before coming to LA. "I don't think I have to prove anything, I just want to have a good, strong training camp."

Donnelly, 28, says he owes Webster a great deal.

"I'll never forget what he's done for me," Donnelly said. "He had a lot of confidence in me and he personally motivated me. He gave me a chance to play."

Donnelly's best season as a pro nearly ended prematurely.

In late March, the NHL players walked out, seeking a better collective bargaining agreement. After a brief strike, an agreement was reached in principle, saving the season and the Stanley Cup playoffs.

"We heard different rumors every day," Donnelly said. "We were in limbo. We didn't know whether to work out, or kick back. I worked out once per day, but the rules from the (players) Association said no skating."

"I felt a little uncomfortable, but I didn't want Bruce (McNall, the Kings owner) to take it personally because he's been great to us. At

the time, it had to be done. It was nothing personal against McNall or Mike Ilitch (the Wings owner), it was against the whole NHL. I think we did the right thing by striking, but it would have been a big mess going into this season if we hadn't settled."

Los Angeles riots

If the strike wasn't unnerving enough, the riots in LA after the Rodney King verdict sent another jolt through the Livonia native.

"I came home early in June," Donnelly said. "I had my lease paid and left six weeks early."

"Once the riots started, everything was closed at night and I stayed near my house. It was scary. You didn't know when the next thing was going to happen. Things calmed down once the National Guard came in. When I had to go and pick up my mail and my skates (at the Forum), I saw the streets lined with National Guardsmen. It was scary, for sure."

Donnelly made it out of LA and missed one of the biggest tremors in years.

He's spent the summer working out with former Wing, now Washington Capitol Kevin Miller (also of MSU).

"I've been dedicated to that (working out) and leisure activities during the off-season," said Donnelly, who rarely turns down a round of golf. "I spend a lot of time with my family and I have a condo here in Livonia."

Donnelly also got the opportunity to play in a charity hockey game this summer in Lansing with his father Mike, 49, who still laces up the skates and plays three times per week.

But soon Donnelly will head back to Los Angeles and face the grind of an 84-game (up from 80) regular season schedule.

Kings future

"Overall, our talent is as good as anybody in the league. I feel," Don-

HOCKEY

nelly said. "But sometimes we rely on too much talent, and not enough on hard work. Sometimes we just show up. The key thing for the Kings' improvement is a better work ethic."

Los Angeles loses future Hall of Fame defenseman Larry Robinson to retirement, but the Great One, Wayne Gretzky, is still around.

"We'll miss Larry's leadership this year, no question," Donnelly said. "The guy has so much experience. He comes to the rink every day working hard and keeping everybody laughing. I bet he could still play."

And what effect has Gretzky had on Donnelly's career?

"He provides leadership on and off the ice," said the Livonian. "Just practicing with him and watching him each day makes everyone better. He's able to raise everyone's game."

The Kings, who play to sellouts nearly every night, appear to have stolen some of the thunder away from the NBA Lakers.

"The support in LA for hockey is amazing," Donnelly said. "And so far we've provided good entertainment."

Gone Hollywood?

Being the entertainment capitol of the world, Donnelly has also rubbed shoulders with actors, other pro athletes and entertainers.

"I guess it's an added perk to meet them," Donnelly said. "You could get caught up in that stuff, but we have a busy schedule ourselves and travel a lot. You meet tons of celebrities, you'll see two or three big names in the lockerroom after the games. It's a great opportunity to meet people like that and you find they're normal people just like you."

Donnelly is an entertainer as well, looking to make his mark in the NHL.

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- Pairings will be made by the tournament committee. No requests for individual pairings will be taken. No changes will be made.
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TENNIS

LIVONIA OPEN DOUBLES TENNIS TOURNAMENT Aug. 8-9 at Sheldon Park

Men's doubles: Paul Bloom (Howell) and Ned Schurz (Brighton) defeated Bob Hinshon (Farmington Hills) and George Ginger (Northville), 6-1, 6-2.

Boys 17 and under: Matt Genach (Livonia) and Ben Morcz (Livonia) def. Joe Daly (Livonia) and Jason Flynn (Livonia), 6-1, 6-2.

Mixed doubles: Doug Barba (Warren) and Scott Gray (Livonia) def. Harvey Allen (Livonia) and Pamela Allen (Livonia), 6-0, 6-1.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE JUNIOR TENNIS TOURNAMENT Aug. 7-8 at Schoolcraft

Boys 18 singles: James Kinnear (Ann Arbor)

def. Geoff Jorgensen (Detroit), 7-6, 7-6.

Girls 18 singles: Wendy Lewis (Southfield) def. Kyna Getsinger (Lake Orion), 7-6, 7-5.

Boys 16 singles: J.J. Megge (West Bloomfield) def. Shawn Jayakar (Detroit), 5-7, 7-6, 7-5.

Girls 16 singles: Jennifer Clack (Plymouth) def. Keely Jones (Farmington), 6-1, 6-3.

Boys 14 singles: David Anderson (Northville) def. Jason Clay (Farmington Hills), 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

Girls 14 singles: Jackie Moore (Northville) def. Blakey Launa (West Bloomfield), 6-2, 6-2.

Boys 12 singles: J.D. Shade (Detroit) def. Alan Goldsmith (West Bloomfield), 6-3, 6-0.

Girls 12 singles: Alex Shade (Detroit) def. Kim Benedict (Northville), 6-0, 6-4.

Boys 10 singles: Jonathan Cohen (West Bloomfield) def. Kevin Borzowski (Lansing), 7-6, 6-3.

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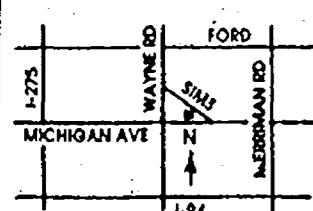
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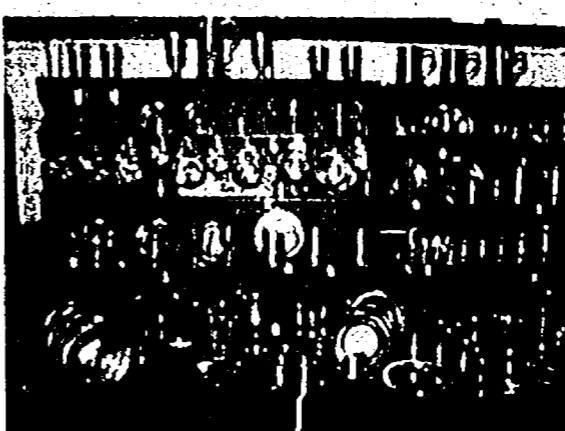
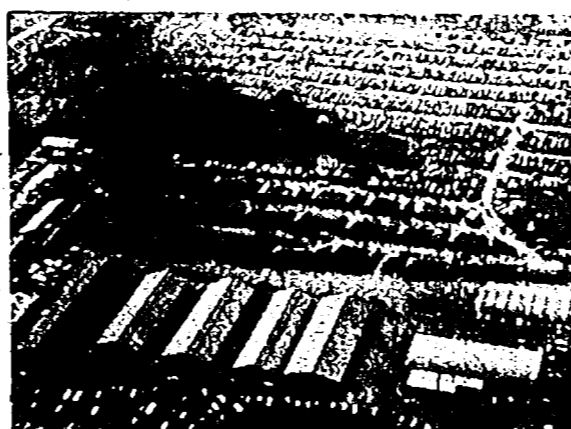
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Madonna's new digs



ART EVANUCCI/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Field project: Madonna University coach Mike George (left) and player Bill Tershi survey the Crusaders' \$30,000 renovation of the old Bentley High School baseball field. The field, with dugouts, grass infield and 10-foot high home run fences, will be done in time for fall practice. "We want to make it the best field in the city of Livonia," George said.

Caesars' NABF bid thwarted

Little Caesars lost its bid to advance in the National Amateur Baseball Federation-College Division tournament after being ousted by Buffalo, N.Y., 9-5, in the finals Sunday at the Bishop Gallagher High Sports Complex.

Caesars, the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League regular season champs, opened regional play last

BASEBALL

week with a 10-5 win over Buffalo as Scott Rodgers, the Plymouth Salem High right-hander now pitching for Kent State, went seven innings to pick up the victory.

The Macomb Mustangs then scored an 8-0 mercy-rule win over Caesars, but the Livonians ral-

lied with an 8-0 (mercy) and 10-2 triumph Saturday over the same east side team.

Mark Van Aneyde hurled the shutout against Macomb, tossing a four-hitter to go along with six strikeouts.

Buffalo then rallied to beat Caesars in the final, advancing to the College Division World Series this week in Dayton, Ohio.

Seattle slewed
Mariners sign top Madonna recruit

BY NEAL ZIPPER
STAFF WRITER

Madonna University baseball coach Mike George thought he had caught one of the state's premier athletes in Rob Valentino, but it will be Valentino hoping to catch his life-long dream.

Valentino said Tuesday night he will forego a baseball scholarship to Madonna to sign a professional baseball contract as a catcher with the Seattle Mariners. Valentino made his announcement public Wednesday at Novi's Grand Slam USA.

"It's been a dream of mine ever since I could pick up a baseball," said Valentino, a June Dearborn Divine Child graduate. "It's shocking and it hasn't settled in yet. I just wanted a shot to play in the pros, and I couldn't let this golden opportunity pass me by."

Madonna's loss of its top recruit was viewed positively by George. Valentino, who pitched in the Michigan High School All-Star game, would have pitched and played the field for the catching-rich Crusaders.

Madonna wasn't planning on trying Valentino at catcher with Steve Coffell and Chris Gajewski returning after sharing the position in '91 and two recruits (Steve Zann and Jason Butler) slated to play catcher.

"We hate to lose a kid like Rob because we had great plans for him - he's a great kid," George said.

"But in the long run, (his signing) helps because I think it shows people that we can attract that type of player to Madonna.

"Even though he'll never play for

us, it says that we have the ability to recognize talent. And even though he hasn't played an inning for us, there is mutual respect."

Terms of the contract were not disclosed but there was a signing bonus. Also in his contract was the equivalent to a full-ride scholarship to college. Valentino will begin taking classes at Madonna in the fall before heading to Arizona in March '93 for Seattle's spring training.

Catching scouts' eyes

Valentino, also a Class B all-state basketball player, was the Catholic League Male Athlete of the Year after he led Divine Child to the Class B crown with a .425 batting average and a 10-2 mark and a 1.04 earned run average on the mound.

But Valentino's 85 mile per hour fastball didn't impress the professional scouts enough.

"He wanted to stay near home and play baseball, and he decided Madonna was the best place around here for that," said Mark Falvo, Valentino's coach of three years at Divine Child. "He was a border line pitcher. But he was a coach's dream as a player. He would do anything and play anywhere."

And it was the "play anywhere" attitude that opened the doors to Valentino's future. While playing this summer, like the previous 11 summers under his father's coaching, his Dearborn American Legion team lacked a catcher.

"Our catcher had tendinitis in his elbow and my father asked for vol-

unteers," Valentino recalls. "I volunteered and it was a lot of fun."

Valentino wasn't aware Mariners scouts Ken Majeda and Glenn Murdock were watching - and the two liked what they saw.

"We have been following Rob since he was 15 years old," Murdock said. "He lacked a little as a pitcher, but he is such a good athlete. We think he has potential with the bat and good catchers are hard to find."

Murdock and Majeda invited Valentino to try out at a camp in Toledo on Sunday, and they watched him again at an individual tryout Tuesday.

"He was head and shoulders above the other catchers there (in Toledo)," Falvo said. "His time (throwing) to second base was consistently 1.9 seconds. The major league average is 1.8. That opened some eyes. He had 61 career stolen bases in high school and will be one of the quicker catchers around."

An eye on the future

The six-foot-three, 195 pounder righthander will be assigned to a rookie camp. Until then, Valentino has a lot of work to do.

"I realize I am learning a new position and making it to the pros will take time," Valentino said.

Valentino has the support of his former coach, parents and George.

"Mike called my parents the other night and said he supports whatever I decide - he's been great," Valentino said.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Items for the Sports Roundup should be submitted by noon Tuesday (for Thursday issue) and noon Friday (for Monday issue). Items run one issue only.

CIVITAN GOLF CHAMPS

Ed Souleirere fired an 84 to lead the Boys 14-15 division in the annual Livonia Parks and Recreation/Civitan Junior Golf Tournament Aug. 7 at Idyl Wyld.

A record field of 242 participants competed in the event.

Other finishers in the Boys 14-15 division included Tom Maxwell and Leon Kashowik, who finished second and third, respectively, with

scores of 85 and 87.

Other top boys finishers: 16-17 years - Chris Hollman, 90; Ryan Schmidt, 97; Chris Kondogiani, 98; 10-13 years (nine holes) - Brett Reinhart, 43; Jeff Lang, 44; Greg Berger, 45 (won playoff).

Top girls placers: 16-17 years - Nancy Noechel, 98; 14-15 years - Shannon Weakley, 152; Stefanie Lapenta, 175; 10-13 years (nine holes) - Terri Fox, 56; Laura Pasek, 59; Danielle Sockolosky, 64.

ACE GOLFERS

A pair of first-ever holes-in-ones

were reported over the weekend by Fox Creek Golf Course in Livonia. Hope Carney of Livonia aceed the 112-yard, No. 2 hole, using a 6-iron on Friday, while Ed Gorman, also of Livonia, aceed the 130-yard, No. 17 hole, using a 7-iron.

STEVENSON TENNIS

Practice for the Livonia Stevenson High girls tennis team begins at 9 a.m. Monday, Aug. 24 at the school's courts.

For more information, call coach George Croll at 453-1038.

MAGIC SOFTBALL 16TH

The Mid America Magic, a girls

14 and under slow-pitch softball team, finished 16th recently in the U.S. Slo-pitch Softball Association Youth Tournament in Muncie, Ind.

The Michigan state champs defeated the Oklahoma City, Okla. Misfits (11-5), Diamond Stars of Tennessee (11-5) and Cha-Ching of Alabama (7-4).

Beechmont, Ky. and Mr. Plumbing of Arkansas handed the Magic losses of 11-4 and 10-3, respectively.

Theresa Jacek pitched all 35 innings for the Magic, going 3-2. Cassie Entsminger finished fourth in the base running contest with a time of 12.88. Teammate Marci Dupont

participated in the home run hitting contest.

Other contributions came from Grace Allen, Jennifer Clulow, Danielle Frazer, Jennifer Henning, Jessica Jenkins, Katie Kerr, Becky Urzuga, Katy Williams, Allyson Woodruff and Lauren Wright. The coaching staff includes Linda Frost, Dave Jacek, Lisa Parson and Lisa Waldock.

OVER 30 HOCKEY

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SWIMMING

Aristeo points Spartans to 2nd

Anne Aristeo, representing the Livonia-Novi Spartan Aquatic Club, won high point honors in the Girls 11-12 division at the State Long Course Swimming Championships held last weekend at Eastern Michigan University.

Aristeo captured all six events she entered including the 100-, 200- and 400-meter freestyles, along with the 200 individual medley, 100 backstroke and 100 butterfly.

Spartan-Aquatic finished second in the 40-team field, amassing 452 points. Host Ann Arbor won the meet.

OTHER SPARTAN FINISHERS

Girls 10 and under: Mari McKenzie - 500 yds. 30 meter breaststroke, third, 100 breaststroke, sixth, 50 backstroke, Katie Booms - seventh, 200 individual medley and 100 freestyle, eighth, 50 breaststroke, Kristina Utley - fourth, 100 butterfly. Girls 11-12: Julie Kern - third, 100 butterfly, fourth, 200 freestyle, fifth, 100

breaststroke, seventh, 50 breaststroke, Kristina Ditchkoff - fourth, 50 butterfly. Boys 11-12: Chris Booms - sixth, 200 freestyle, Steve Doman - fifth, 100 butterfly, eighth, 50 butterfly. Girls 12-14: Mary Corazza - sixth, 1,500 freestyle.

Boys 13-14: Ench Kelly - second, 200 IM, third, 400 IM, sixth, 200 freestyle and 200 backstroke, seventh, 400 freestyle, Jon Booms - fifth, 200 breaststroke, seventh, 100 breaststroke and 200 freestyle. Girls 15-18: Tara Ditchkoff - third, 1,500 freestyle, seventh, 400 IM, eighth, 800 freestyle, Megan Goble - second, 1,500 freestyle, eighth, 200 backstroke, sixth, 800 freestyle, eighth, 100 freestyle, Lisa Butzlaff - first, 100 and 200 breaststroke, second, 400 IM, fourth, 200 IM, sixth, 200 butterfly, Jill Mellis - seventh, 100 breaststroke, eighth, 200 breaststroke.

Boys 15-18: Scott DeWolf - third, 200 butterfly, fifth, 400 IM, sixth, 800 freestyle, seventh, 100 butterfly, Mike Orms - fifth, 200 breaststroke and 800 freestyle, sixth, 1,500 freestyle, 400 IM and 400 freestyle, Jason Fisher - sixth, 800 freestyle, seventh, 1,500 freestyle, eighth, 400 freestyle, Randy Cobb - seventh, 100 breaststroke, seventh, 200 breaststroke. RELAY RESULTS

Girls 10 and under: McKenzie, Booms,

Utley and Emily Nicol - second, 200 freestyle and 200 medley.

Boys 10 and under: Charlie Rozum, Charlie Corazza, Derrick Land and Stephen Zerber - third, 200 freestyle, fifth, 200 medley.

Girls 11-12: Aristeo, Kern, Derwich and Maria McKenzie - second, 200 freestyle; Tanya Culp, Maggie Corazza, Katy Nicol and Melissa Livanos - fourth, 200 freestyle; Becky Peterson, Kern, Aristeo and Derwich - third, 200 medley.

Boys 11-12: Doman, Derek Zerber, Mike Livanos and Booms - fourth, 200 medley; fifth, 200 freestyle.

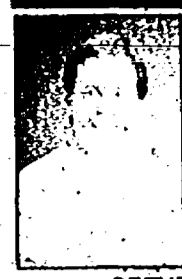
Girls 13-14: Mary Corazza, Susan Pritchard, Colleen Creehan and Gina Palmer - fourth, 800 freestyle; Corazza, Pritchard, Creehan and Andrea Moretti - third, 400 freestyle.

Boys 13-14: Kelly, Booms, Jason Schad and Matt Sorokac - sixth, 800 freestyle; seventh, 400 medley; eighth, 400 freestyle.

Girls 15-18: Ditchkoff, Butzlaff, Mellis and Goble - third, 800 freestyle; sixth, 400 freestyle.

Boys 15-18: Orms, Fisher, DeWolf and Mike Lafferty - second, 800 freestyle; third, 400 medley; fifth, 400 freestyle.

Johnston's Sports Den a must



STEVE KOWALSKI

There's a sign on Plymouth Road west of Telegraph that needs to be changed.

The sign with green background and white letters promotes both Giacomini's Bar and Ram's Horn Restaurant.

And while the Ram's Horn is still there, former Detroit Red Wings goalie Eddie Giacomin no longer owns the bar.

It belongs to Larry Johnston, another former Red Wing who bought the bar five years ago from his friend Giacomini.

It's now called Johnston's Sports Den in Redford Township. "One of these days I'm going to go over and change it (the sign on Plymouth Road)," said Johnston, a Red Wings defenseman from 1971 through '74.

"As long as people come and spend money, I don't care what you call it." I spent about a half hour interviewing Johnston last week and leave it to me to accidentally call him "Eddie" as we finished our talk.

Johnston was good natured about my mistake, saying, "OK, Frank," as we shook hands.

Then I remembered Johnston saying earlier in the interview: "Real hockey fans remember me."

A rugged Red Wing

OK, so I don't stay home on Saturday nights to watch "Hockey Night in Canada," but I am a hockey fan. I even went to the old

Olympia several times with my family during Johnston's era to watch the Red Wings.

Johnston played with Mickey Redmond, Nick Libett and Red Berenson, but the guy I remember most from that era was Tim Ecclestone.

One guy in the row behind us always used to scream "Hit him with your purse, Ecclestone!" - a reference to Ecclestone's less-than-rugged play.

No one had to say that to Johnston, a tough guy who miraculously lost only one tooth in all his years in the National Hockey League and World Hockey Association.

But he almost lost an eye against the Chicago Blackhawks.

"Pit Martin was chasing me, his stick hit me in the eye and I was in the hospital five days," Johnston said. "I was flat on my back four, five days. My eyeball was cut and they said if the bleeding stopped it would be no problem. I was lucky that happened."

Johnston spent seven seasons in the minor leagues and his NHL career started in 1969 with the Los Angeles Kings. He was traded to the Red Wings in 1971 and left Detroit in '74 to join the fledgling Michigan Stags of the WHA.

Johnston spent less than one season with the Stags before moving back to the NHL and finishing his career with expansion teams Kansas City and Colorado (now the New Jersey Devils).

Johnston never played with the legendary Gordie Howe, who retired for the first time from the

Red Wings in '71, but he exchanged quite a few elbows with No. 9.

"Personally, he's a nice man, but he's a mean son of a bitch on the ice," Johnston said of Howe. "Not too many guys fooled with him." He was nasty with the stick.

Johnston plays for the Red Wings' Old-Timers on occasion but a spatula is in his hand more often than a hockey stick. Johnston mans the grill just about every day at Johnston's Sports Den, while son Craig provides help at the bar. Besides selling 34 ounce beers, Johnston's menu is long.

"You name it, we do a little bit of everything," said Johnston, who has been married for more than 30 years to wife June. "I like it (owning a bar). It has its days that are aggravating but most of the time I like it. I really do love it here (in Detroit)."

There's still some paraphernalia and pictures that belong to Giacomini hanging on the walls but Johnston has decorated the bar mostly with his hockey memories.

A Red Wings jersey with Johnston's No. 3 hangs above the bar while a picture of the famed "Production Line" of Howe, Alex Delvecchio and Ted Lindsay adorns the wall near the grill.

Johnston has no thoughts of expanding the business.

"This is plenty big for me," said Johnston, 49. "When you get to be 50 you want to start down-gearing a bit."

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

UPCOMING EVENTS

ARCHERY SHOOT

- The Western Wayne County Conservation Association will hold a 3D shoot Sunday on its walk-through range in Plymouth Twp., 453-9843. A similar shoot will be held Aug. 23. Royal Oak Archers will hold a 3D shoot beginning at 8 a.m. Sunday on its walk through range in Lake Orion, 693-9799 or 693-1369. Detroit Archers will hold a broadhead shoot on its walk-through range in West Bloomfield, 624-8140. Detroit Archers will hold a Bow Hunter's Jamboree (42 3D targets) beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12-13, 624-8140. Call the Detroit Archers 24-hour hotline for upcoming events, 661-2550.

DEADLINES

- December elk hunt applications must be postmarked by Sept. 15. Antlerless deer permit applications must be postmarked by Sept. 24.

FIREARM SAFETY CLASSES

- Michigan Hunter Education Clinic (Safe Hunter Certification Course) will be held Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12-13, at the Michigan State Fairgrounds, 827-3203. Safe Hunter Certification Course will be offered Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 26-27 at the Wayne County Sportsman's Club in Romulus, 532-0285.

FISHING CLUB MEETINGS

- The family-oriented Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Maplewood Center in Garden City. New members are welcome, 477-3816. Romeo B.A.S.S. Busters meet 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the Romeo Community Youth and Civic Center. New members are welcome, 286-6469.

FISHING EVENTS

- Fishing contests will be held through Sept. 7 on Crooked Lake at Independence Oaks County Park, 625-0877, and on Buhl Lake at Addison Oaks County Park, 693-2432. Lake Huron Sportfishing Super Boat Tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday in Oscoda, (517) 739-7322. Tri State Bass Tournament will be held Saturday in Muskegon, (517) 238-5228. A fishing tournament will be held Sunday in Pinckney, 231-9105. Pro Am Bass Fishing Tournament will be held Sunday at Fisherman's Landing in Muskegon, (616) 726-6100.

HUNTING CLINICS/SHOWS

- Woods-N-Water News Outdoor Weekend, featuring seminars, speakers, exhibitors, entertainment and more, will be held Sept. 11-13 at the Eastern Michigan Fairgrounds in Inlay City, 724-0254 or (517) 323-0868. NRA Whitetail Deer Hunting Clinics begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, and Saturday, Oct. 17, at the Western Wayne County Conservation Association in Plymouth Twp., 453-9843.

BOATING EVENTS

Jack Leverenz sailing classes are forming. All classes are held on Lake St. Clair, 886-7887.

METROPARKS

BOATS ON THE BEACH

A four-day boat show featuring over 300 trailerable boats such as fishing boats, ski boats, canoes, paddle boats, pontoons and 30-foot cruisers, will be held Thursday through Sunday, Aug. 27-30, at Kensington.

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ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1992

★5B

ON THE MARQUEE

Shain Park concert

Shing plays music from the 1950s, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13, in Shain Park in downtown Birmingham. Barbershop music featuring the Detroit-Oakland Gentleman Songsters and Greater Detroit Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20. There is no charge for these concerts. The public is invited.

Bloomfield Players

Bloomfield Players, a community theatre group sponsored by the Recreation-Community Services Division of the Bloomfield Hills Schools is presenting "Lil Abner" on Nov. 6, 7 and 8, and Nov. 13, 14 and 15 in the Lahser High School auditorium in Bloomfield Hills. Auditions will be held on Monday, Aug. 24 and Tuesday, Aug. 25. Children may audition, 4-7 p.m., and teens and adults 7-10 p.m. Auditions will be held at Lahser High School, 3456 Lahser Road between Long Lake and Hickory Grove. Performers should be prepared to sing and dance. Call 433-0885 for information.

Folk dance

Join the fun, folk dance in the park, 6-8:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 23, at Firefighter's Park in Troy. For information, call 338-0524.

Oldies Dance

Saturday Night Oldies Night Dance Spectacular 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, at Bonnie Brook Country Club, Telegraph South of Eight Mile Road. Admission \$5. For information, call 562-3170.

Carillon recital

Carol Jickling Lens, carillonneur at St. John the Divine Episcopal Church in Houston and a former Birmingham resident will perform on the Wallace Carillon at Christ Church Cranbrook, 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 16. The recital is free and open to the public. The church is at Cranbrook and Lone Pine roads, one mile west of Woodward in Bloomfield Hills. For information, call 644-5210.

Youth Philharmonic

Auditions for the Livonia Youth Philharmonic will be 4-9 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 25 and Thursday, Aug. 27 at Faith Lutheran Church in Livonia. Young instrumentalists from the Detroit metropolitan area are invited to audition. The four orchestras of the Livonia Youth Philharmonic provide an opportunity for young instrumentalists ages 8 to 22 to gain training in orchestral repertoire and technique. Rehearsals are held Saturday mornings—and will begin on Sept. 12. Auditions are by appointment only. Call 261-5754.

Heritage band

Heritage Concert Band performs an outdoor concert at the historical museum in Troy, 60 West Wattles Road, 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 16.

Oceania Inn features authentic cuisine

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER



Deciding what to eat at the Oceania Inn in Rochester Hills is no easy task. Everything smells and looks wonderful, and there are over 100 entrees on the menu.

Oceania Inn takes its name from a restaurant in Hawaii that owners Paul and Amy Leung discovered on their honeymoon. It has a comfortable, relaxed atmosphere.

You'll feel like you're stepping into a Chinese garden. Aquariums, soft lighting and music help create a tranquil setting for a delicious authentic Chinese meal.

"We serve a lot of unique foods like a whole crispy chicken, shrimp nest, and steamed fish," said Leung who opened his first restaurant, the Dragon Inn, on Main Street in Rochester in 1972. He has since sold that restaurant, and opened Oceania Inn in 1975.

Two others followed. He opened an Oceania Inn in 1977 in Drayton Plains, and in Warren in 1990.

Leung said he likes seafood, and there are consequently a lot of seafood dishes on the menu at Oceania Inn including steamed lobster, shrimps with garlic sauce in shell, fried crab with spicy salt, and deep fried and stir fried scallops.

Some of the other unusual items on the menu are fresh pineapple with lychee and lemon sauce with your choice of beef, duck, crispy breast of chicken, breaded lobster, crabmeat, shrimps and scallops.

Chef King Chor Leung, a distant cousin, was trained in Hong Kong and worked in a floating restaurant. Seafood is his specialty.

All the stocks at Oceania Inn are made from scratch, and they don't add MSG to their cooking. Their motto is the food "should smell good, taste good, and look good."

Start dinner with Dimsum, dumplings of all sorts like spring rolls, plus small cooked specialties like stuffed

Oceania Inn
68 North Adams
Rochester Hills. (313)375-9200
Hours: Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to midnight, Sunday, noon to 11 p.m.
Menu: Authentic Chinese cuisine, some American dishes. Children's menu available for children age 12 and younger.
Highlights: All-you-can-eat Sunday buffet, special family dinners, carry-out menu.
Credit cards: All major credit cards accepted



Authentic cuisine: Chef King Chor Leung (left) cooks authentic Chinese dishes like shrimp nest, steamed fish and crispy chicken at Oceania Inn in Rochester Hills. The restaurant is owned by Amy (center) and Paul Leung.

eggplant and peppers. Dimsum means odds and ends of food or snacks and are served daily.

Another good starter, especially if you're with a group, is the Pu Pu Platter, a combination of fried shrimp, barbecue ribs, barbecue chicken wings, chicken in foil, Bora steak, and shrimp toast.

Besides the usual Wonton and Egg Drop soup, choose from a variety of soups including hot and sour, seafood beancake, and spicy seafood with rice noodle.

Diners have their choice of traditional Chinese dinners, Cantonese-style dinners, Szechuen food, and American favorites like broiled sirloin steak, breaded frog legs and assorted sandwiches.

You can order a full or half order. Check out the special family dinners, \$9.50 and \$11.50 per person. Choose from two groups of entrees and pass the dishes around the table to share.

There's also a monthly dinner special, \$5.75 available Sunday through Thursday that includes choice of 17 different entrees, soup, egg roll, fried rice, dessert and beverage.

Bring the kids, there's a special young people's menu for children 12 and under that features Panda's Paddle (hamburger), Yellow Kite (grilled

cheese), Dragon Dinner (petite steak) and almond chicken.

Oceania Inn's Sunday, August 16 all you can eat buffet, adults \$5.75, children 12 and under \$1.95 served noon to 4 p.m. will feature soup, appetizers, tea or coffee, almond chicken, sweet & sour pork, Szechuen chicken, beef with Chi-

nese vegetables, shrimp subgum Chow Mein and vegetable fried rice. The all you can eat Sunday buffet menu changes weekly.

If you're in a hurry, take something home. Oceania Inn has a carryout menu that includes many of the items on their dinner and luncheon menus.

Ballet is bright spot in DSO season



The DSO presence at the Meadow Brook Music Festival has been greatly diminished this season, due to poor attendance. The attempt to appeal to wider audiences by diluting the content hasn't born much fruit either.

As a result, future DSO involvement in these events seems dubious at this time. The Meadow Brook management reportedly suggested that future slots for the DSO be exclusively on weekdays, when attendance is habitually low rather than on the better-attended weekends.

Amid these discouraging signs, there were some bright rays of light last weekend when associate conductor Leslie Dunner presented ballet selections by Tchaikovsky, some of which were especially choreographed for the DSO. The four dancers consisted of Evely Cisneros and Anthony Randazzo from the San Francisco Ballet, and Kyra Nichols and Philip Neal from the New York City Ballet.

To make room for the choreographed display, the orchestra was compressed into the back stage area, where it remained even for the purely orchestral selections on the program. This aspect tended to blunt the sound of the Danse de Cygnes (Dance of the Swans) allegro and the Capriccio Italian.

However, it was clear that this weakness was due to the stage arrangements and was no reflection on the otherwise excellent performance. Dunner, who joined the DSO a few years ago, is increasingly emerging as a conductor of high capabilities, convincing leadership, and refined taste.

Among the other short dances for Swan Lake, concertmaster Emanuelle Boisvert shined in the Danse Russe, and trumpet player Stephen Anderson performed impressively in Danse Napolitaine.

The dancers, who were literally kept on their toes much of the time, elicited much applause between segments for their graceful and spellbinding performances. Short ballet selections may not

substitute for a full production, but this program nevertheless delivered a sense of satisfaction and fulfillment.

The pairs of dancers proved to be very compatible, with each dancer able to anticipate the other's smallest gesture. Their most daring acrobatics, including fast spins and high leaps, seemed to be carried out with natural ease, as if the human body were designed to perform these feats as a matter of course.

The program concluded with three choreographed selections commissioned by the DSO and featuring familiar themes — the Waltz from Sleeping Beauty, the Waltz from Symphony No. 5 (which was done here at a considerably

See BALLET, 6B

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'The Dining Room' offers lively vignettes

Performances of "The Dining Room" presented by SRO Productions, continue through Aug. 23 at Southfield's historic center, the Burgh. Tickets at the Southfield Senior Adult Center or call 354-9362.



SALLY DUBATS

Playwright A.R. Gurney Jr. has a fondness for the American upper class and a passion for the witty manipulation of words which float trippingly into the air, and this is keenly evident in his long-running, off-Broadway hit comedy, "The Dining Room." Standing Room Only (SRO) Productions has a fondness for respecting the award-winning serio-comic's work and has created a memorable and funny version of same.

Joel Grossman debuts as a director in this complex SRO show, and he captains a talented cast. The play is complex, as it must weave through many vignettes without disturbing the pace and be able to set a comic or dramatic tone in an instant. Grossman accomplishes the de-

"The Dining Room" pokes fun at the upper crust while quietly commenting on the decline of reverence for the dining room in our American life-style.

sired effect with the materials. "The Dining Room" pokes fun at the upper crust while quietly commenting on the decline of reverence for the dining room in our American lifestyle. Each actor covers a wide range of materials, portraying different characters ranging from children to the elderly, from comic to tragic.

Lynn Varga is excellent in every expression. Varga shifts from a side-splitting, spoiled 4-year-old birthday girl to a woman on the edge with acting which is controlled and seasoned.

Joseph F. LoGiudice uses his fanastically mobile face to create a myriad of characters, including a staunch and stoic father and a gamut of adolescents and naughty little boys.

A touching and well-interper-



Time to talk: John Alwardt and Sarah Kamoo find themselves conversing under a table in SRO Productions' "The Dining Room."

ed scene between Varga and LoGiudice unfolds when a young boy is confronted with the loss of what seems to be his only friend. The family maid, who has seemed like a mother to him, is seeking employment elsewhere.

Sarah Kamoo and Judie Rosati work particularly well together in a comic scene which depicts the bane of all mothers, letting

their daughters choose between fun and responsibility. Kamoo's character is the petulant daughter, whining, "Saint Joan wouldn't go to dancing school in a million years!" "Yes, and look what happened to her!" says Rosati, the firm mother.

John Alwardt performs well the stereotypical yuppie/preppy characters, but would fare better

with an occasional extended persona for added unpredictable comedy. There is little difference between his mannerisms as a son listening to a father's funeral wishes in one scene and a macho carpenter working on the dining room table while flirting with its owner in another scene.

Xan Smith makes his first stage appearance in "The Dining Room" and shows promise while creating alternately earnest or comical characters. The set, designed by Joel Grossman, Marje King, Margaret Gilkes and Bill Mandt, is functional and utilizes the space well. Vicky Yost, Bill Mandt and Mike Johnson add some impressive and imaginative details to create an upper-class American setting.

The scenes of "The Dining Room" tell a never-ending American tale of family struggles and joys. SRO productions tells the story well.

Sally Dubats of Madison Heights is an actress, director and teacher, who teaches at community theaters in the metropolitan area. She is artistic director of West End Productions, headquartered in Southfield.

Ballet

from page 5B

faster pace than during a regular or (theatrical performance), and, the Waltz from Eugene Onegin. The Waltz from Eugene Onegin involved all four dancers and was one of the peak choreographic features on this program.

The large audience that turned out for this event provided another upbeat element in this most fulfilling event of the season. Only a steady audience presence, however, carries the hope of halting the demise of this series. Even so, it may already be to late.

WHAT'S COOKING?

To get your announcements in What's Cooking send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, The Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

SPECIAL DINNER

Cloverleaf Market and World Shippers present Jacques Seysses "The Man Who Saved Burgundy," 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 12, at the Golden Mushroom, 18100 West Ten Mile Road, Southfield. Enjoy fabulous wines and dinner with Jacques Seysses, owner/wine maker of Domaine Dujac. Dinner \$75 per person, inclusive of tax and tip. For reservations, call 559-4230.

Magic Bag presents 'Phantom' spoof

Three Guys Productions at the Magic Bag Theatre in Ferndale announces the professional premiere of "Phantom of the Opry" at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 7. The musical spoof,

written by playwright Tim Kelly — with music by Mike Vigilant and Gerry Castle — is a show for the whole family. The audience can cheer for the hero, boo at the villain

and hear great songs like "I Enjoy Being a Ghoul," "When the Fat Lady Sings," and "One Man Military Industrial Complex."

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author of
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UPCOMING THINGS TO DO

To get your announcements in the upcoming entertainment calendar send theater, classical music, jazz, country and pop music items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, The Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

■ PINE KNOB
Upcoming concerts at Pine Knob Music Theatre in Auburn Hills include Paula Abdul at 7:30 p.m. tonight; Hank Williams, Jr., the Kentucky Headhunters and Doug Stone, at 7:30 p.m. Friday Aug. 14; An Evening with Anne Murray at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15; and the Peking Circus at 1 and 5 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 16.
Concerts next weekend are Joe Cocker and the Neville Brothers, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20; Too Legit to Quit Tour featuring Hammer, Boyz II Men and TLC at

7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21; Ozzy Osbourne, Slaughter and Ugly Kid Joe, at 6:45 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22; and Ronnie Milsap, Don Williams and Tammy Wynette at 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 23.

■ VOCAL ENSEMBLE
The Hubert Velton Vocal Ensemble, a 12-member ensemble from Regensburg, Germany will appear in concert at the Congregational Church of Birmingham at 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15. The concert is open to the public, and there is no charge. The church is located at 1000 Cranbrook Rd., at Woodward in Bloomfield Hills.
The ensemble is made up of alumni of the choir of the Regensburg Cathedral. The choir is a boy's choir called the domspatzen, or singing sparrows, and is part of a 1,000 year old tradition in Germany. Its recordings are carried by many classical music stores.

■ AUDITIONS
The Plymouth Canton Ballet Company will hold open auditions for dancers Sunday, Aug. 16 at Joanne's Dance Extension, 9282 General Drive, Suite 180-90, in Plymouth. Children 9 through 12 will audition at 1 p.m.; those 13 and older will audition from 2:30-4 p.m. There is a \$5 audition fee. The company also needs male dancers for its Dec. 11-13 performances of The Nutcracker. For more information, call 397-8828.

■ BALLET
Michigan Ballet Theatre will be holding open auditions for male and female dancers for its apprentice and major companies and for the Nutcracker Ballet on several upcoming weekends. Auditions Friday, Aug. 28 will be held from 6-7:30 p.m. for ages 8 to 12; and 8-9:30 p.m., ages 13 and over. Auditions will be held Saturday, Aug. 29 from 9 to 10:30 a.m., ages 13 and over; 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., ages 8 to 12; and 1-2 p.m., adult actors in Act 1 at Botsford Hospital in Farmington. Auditions Sunday, August 30 will take place noon to 1:15 p.m., ages eight to 12; and 3-4:30 p.m. for ages 13 and up at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield. Auditions Saturday, Sept. 12 will be held 11-12:30 p.m., ages 13 and up;

and 1-2:30 p.m., ages 8 to 12 at Botsford Hospital. Auditions Sunday, Sept. 13 will take place 12-1 p.m., adult actors in Act 1; 1:15 to 2:45 p.m., children 8 to 12; and 3-4:30 p.m., ages 13 and up at Lawrence Technological University. Company auditions for ages 10 and up will be held Sunday, Aug. 30 from 1:30 to 2:45 p.m. at Lawrence Technological University. Call 486-1514 or 788-1185 for information.

■ SRO PRODUCTIONS
SRO Productions, sponsored by the City of Southfield and the Senior Arts League, will be presenting "The Dining Room" by A.R. Gurney 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Aug. 7, 8, 14, 15, 21 and 22; 2 p.m. Sundays Aug. 9, 16 and 23 at the City of Southfield's Historic Park, "The Burgh" on the northeast corner of Civic Center Drive and Berg Road. Tickets \$5 and \$6. For information, call 354-9362.

■ MEADOW BROOK
Meadow Brook Music Festival on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester Hills, Michael Franks and the Yellowjackets, Saturday, Aug. 22 and Alabama, Sunday, Aug. 23. New show added 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 4, a "Night of Oldies" concert followed by fireworks. All shows

start 8 p.m. Tickets on sale now at the Meadow Brook Box Office open noon to 5 p.m. daily, and 8 p.m. through the start of shows, Fox Theatre Box office, Joe Louis & Cobo Arena box offices. To charge by phone, call (313) 645-6666. For more information, call (313) 567-6000.

■ THE DRIFTERS
West-Bloomfield Parks and Recreation, along with Ameritech Mobile Communications at WLTI-FM will present the Drifters in concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 23. The free concert will take place at Marshbank Park in West Bloomfield. The concert area provides only for lawn seating. Concert goers are advised to come early and bring blankets or lawn chairs. For more information, call 334-5660.

■ JAPANESE MUSIC
Summer Concerts on the Green at the Troy Public Library, 510 W. Big Beaver Road, in Troy's Civic Center Complex presents the Detroit Chinese Music Ensemble, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 26.

■ TENAJ TRIO
The Janet Tenaj Trio plays jazz, 7-11 p.m. Fridays beginning Aug. 7 at PUNCHINELLOS, 184 Pierce in downtown Birmingham. No cover. For information, call 644-5277.

■ ORATORIO SOCIETY
The Detroit Oratorio Society is holding vocal auditions beginning Aug. 24. The 30-voice choral organization presents five concerts a year, and rehearses Monday evenings at Royal Oak First United Methodist Church. Call 673-9779 for audition information.

■ CARIBBEAN MUSIC
Universal X-expression performs calypso, reggae, zouk, salsa, and rhythm and blues, 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 9 in the Prudential Sun Bowl, outside the 3000 Town Center Building in Southfield. Admission is free. For information, call 354-4717.

■ BIG BAND
The Merry Motor Men take the stage 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 19 at the Southfield "Gazebo" concert series at the historic Burgh Site at Civic Center Drive and Berg Road. A children's concert held at the same time, will feature myths and legends.

■ NORTH COUNTRY OPERA
Three Guys Productions presents "North Country Opera" a musical by Jay Stielstra, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 11 at the Magic Bag Theatre Cafe on Woodward, between 9 and 10 Mile in Ferndale. Tickets \$10, call 544-3030.

Livonia offers free concert

The Livonia Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Maestro Francesco DiBlasi, will perform its annual concert for the city's Music Under the Stars outdoor summer program 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29, at Civic Center Park. The park is located next to Livonia City Hall at Five Mile and Farmington Road. The concert will feature Fat Bob

Taylor, well known singer and WJR radio personality. In the event of rain, the concert will be held in the Activities Building at Madonna University, at 1-96 and Levan. Admission is free. Although some seating is available, most attendees bring their own lawn chairs or blankets.

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Auto gadgets: 'This is getting scary'



AUTO TALK
DAN McCOSH

As far as I know, there is no museum of automotive gadgets, which stores for posterity such innovations as the first self-dimming headlights, the detachable ashtray, and the primitive first attempt at sticking a religious statue to the dashboard.

Still, the automobile has always been a repository of such features, loosely grouped by development engineers under the buzzword 'comfort and convenience.'

Today these are getting a little scary.

About six months ago, the folks at Buick invited me to look at some advanced features they were working on, including a couple of

new engines, sunroofs, etc. But the one that sticks in my mind was a car that automatically adjusted itself to the driver.

It does this by responding to the remote locking device that hangs on your key chain.

When you unlock the doors, it not only lets you into the car, it resets the rear-view mirror, adjusts the electric seats, sets the steering wheel, and even tunes the radio to your favorite station.

Several different sending devices can be programmed individually, which means the car responds differently to each family member. Kind of neat, but also a little spooky.

A little later, Chevrolet demonstrated a new system that lets you carry a little programmed transmitter around in your pocket that unlocks the doors every time you approach the car, hands-off, and locks it as you walk away. Except for the obvious problem when

you are mowing the lawn near your car, this seems handy when you come up with two bags of groceries.

But the really weird idea is combining the two systems, so that as you approach your car it wriggles and re-sets, adjusting itself completely to the approaching driver.

If all this is getting a little Freudian, Toyota is working on an air-conditioning system that checks your body temperature and sets itself accordingly. Back in the labs is a setup that monitors a driver to see if he is getting drowsy, and pokes him to wake up.

There is a company in New York that has developed a seat that measures hundreds of pressure points on your posterior and adjusts the seat for medically correct comfort.

The trend here is obvious. Cars are becoming surrogate

spouses, or at least one of those doting persons you see on the cold-remedy commercials.

Your car is on the verge of taking care of your every need, stroking and soothing.

The self-adjusting seat even accounts for getting tired and letting your posture droop, adding a tad of lumbar support when it is called for. Sit up straight, stop slouching, your car tells you.

Do want this to happen? Or are we seeing some insidious effort to get us to respond to our cars at some new emotional level?

A gut feeling of joy from stabling the accelerator on a big V-8 apparently isn't enough anymore. Now we seem to want a car that understands us.

A sort of Dr. Joyce Brothers on wheels. If this keeps up, bartenders and therapists could be right out of business.

Detroit Diesel improves engine

Detroit Diesel Corporation in Redford Township and Donaldson Company Inc. have received U.S. Environmental Protection Agency heavy-duty diesel engine emission certification for their engine/particulate trap system for urban buses. The companies have also received

a California Air Resource Board Executive order certifying the engine trap system in California. The diesel/trap system is the first system to be emission certified by the EPA which meets the stringent EPA urban bus engine emission standards.

MARKETPLACE

TO PLACE YOUR BUSINESS in the marketplace calendar, mail the information, including the business telephone number and address, to Business Editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Or drop the information off at your local Observer or

Eccentric newspaper office.

RICHARD VANDENBRUL, certified investment management consultant, has established 401(k) Advisors Inc. to offer investment ad-

vice using a 900 number. By calling 900-933-401k (\$2.50 per minute, must be 18 years old) participants in 401(k) plans, one of the fastest growing segments of the retirement plan market, can get advice on how to invest in a 401(k) plan.

PATHWAY REVIEW SYSTEMS, INC. has been awarded a contract with Consolidate Risk Management to perform comprehensive health care utilization services for Letica, a Rochester based manufacturer.

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LOCAL AGENCY WINS HIGH HONORS WITH REGIONAL INSURANCE COMPANY

The Amerisure Companies, a Michigan-based insurance company, recently recognized the Ralph C. Wilson Agency for having met the criteria for four agency recognition award programs, namely the Premier Partners, the Ambassadors Group, the Regional Excellence Group and the Five-Star Personal Lines program. These programs recognize agencies for production, profitability, professionalism and long-term potential in both Commercial Lines and Personal Lines. This agency stands alone among the over 200 state-wide agencies of Amerisure as having won all of these prestigious awards. In addition to these honors, Rolph Carey, president of the agency, is also president of Amerisure's Agents' Advisory Council which was formed to elicit feedback on issues from their clients.

Mr. Carey attributes the success of the agency to their 60-year history as a large, flexible, independent agency in Michigan. He further notes a unique feature of the agency as having separate operational divisions. The divisions cover such services as property and casualty, life and benefits, personal lines, specialty coverages such as equine insurance, and claims handling which allows them to focus their individual expertise to their clients' needs.

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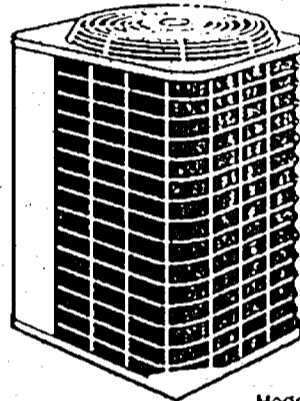
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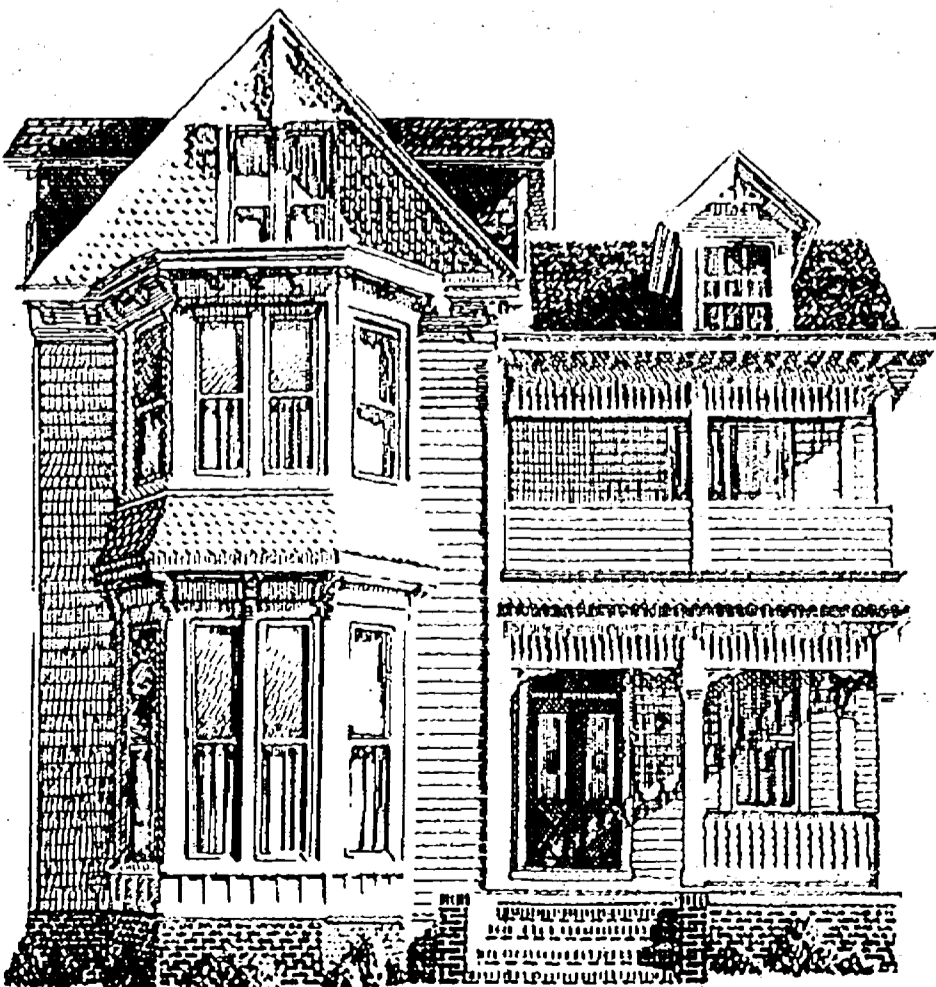
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Farmington Hills	4282
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Rochester	4285
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Southfield	4283
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Troy	4284
Walled Lake	4286
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For Wayne county Listings, Press 2

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Westland	4264

THE Observer & Eccentric

NEWSPAPERS

HOME LINE
953-2020

ATM from NEXT PAGE

en stores, and as such there are people around when someone uses them," said William Yaw, senior vice president and director of marketing for Standard Federal Bank in Troy. "I don't know how you can get any safer than that."

Yaw said the bank has 186 ATMs, 127 of which are operated independently from the institution's 119 state branch locations. He declined to reveal the number of machines with cameras, citing security reasons. Cameras are concealed.

In seeking legal redress for an ATM crime, Patrick Burkett, an appellate lawyer for Summers, Schwartz, Silver & Schwartz in Southfield, said it was highly un-

'These types of crimes are few and far between. We haven't had one incident involving a cash machine.'

*Chief Robert Scoggins
Plymouth Police Department*

likely victims could sue a bank for not providing adequate security. "Michigan law is clear on this issue, unless a plaintiff relies on a bank's security guard to their detriment, or the manager of a bank has knowledge of criminal activity and refuses an immediate request for

help, then there's no case," said Burkett.

While extenuating circumstances may come into play, Burkett said such crimes are rare, and liability resulting from such incidents rarer still. Area banks say they follow federal laws in securing ATM sites. Most are located adjacent to a busy street, bushes and shrubs are kept to a minimum, and most have one or two spotlights. Magnetic cards that operate the machines have a four-digit personal identification number that must be verified before a machine allows access to an account.

Police officials recommend people refrain from writing the access code on the card.

Plymouth resident Denise Sigworth, director of grants and institutional research at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, was selected to present at the national American Association of Community and Junior Colleges convention.

Larry Flores of Westland earned the title of Fraternal Insurance Counselor and Denise Middleton of Redford is the newest associate at the Terry Merl Agency of Aid Association for Lutherans in Livonia.

Andre Nowliski, an employee of AFC Roofing & Insulation, Inc. of Plymouth was given an award of commendation by his company and

BUSINESS PEOPLE

fellow employees for his action and bravery when he helped rescue a 12-year-old boy who had fallen through thin ice on Lake Orion in Oakland County last March 22.

Mr. R.R. Minghine, president and chief executive officer of Hygrade Food Products has announced the appointment of Lucien L. Royse to vice president - operations. Royse will be headquartered at Hygrade's Livonia plant.

Plymouth resident Susan Floyd Voyles has been appointed vice president - administration of the Detroit Chapter of Women In Communications, Inc. for a 1992-93 term.

Twenty six Plymouth and Canton resident were among 310 employees honored by St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, for completing 10 or more years of years. Service award recipients include Margaret Soave, 25 years; Thomas Barry and Mary Pawlak, 20 years; Mary Conlon, Anna Lineberry, Fred Magat and Deborah Mackinder, 15 year; Veronica Briggs, Donna Buchwald, Diane Duxtor, Ruth Germeroth, Dora Harms, Laurie Kadish, Aune Morris, Christine Northmore, Debra Otting, Nancy Payne, Edmund Rafferty, Lisa Reardon, Allison Reilly, Susan Rogers, Carole Sabol, Nicholas Sheremet, Gall Siedlaczek, Linda Taylor and Susan Werner, 10 years.

Invest from NEXT PAGE

fit plans were terminated because cost of administration had become burdensome.

"With the old type of pension plan, the risk was on the employer, he would take the money and invest it and promise so much after retirement. With 401(k)s, the risk shifts to the employees.

"(But) the employee doesn't have the expertise to make these decisions."

By way of example, corporate pension funds invest 54 percent of

their holdings in common stock, 33 percent in bonds, 6 percent in cash, 4 percent in real estate, 2 percent in other and 1 percent in guaranteed investment contracts.

Across the industry, the 401(k) plans invest 41 percent in guaranteed investment contracts, 21 percent in stock mutual funds, 10 percent in employer stock, 10 percent in money market funds and 9 percent in bond funds.

"That's 60 percent of the holdings in fixed income - that's exact-

ly the opposite of corporate investments.

When people are asked to make decisions about where to allocate their funds within a 401(k) plan, they need information.

"A lot of people want to know the answers now, they don't want to wait."

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DATEBOOK

INVESTING TODAY

Roney & Co. and the Putnam Companies are sponsoring a seminar on "Investing in a Low Interest Rate Environment" with speakers Robert E. McMurtrie, vice president of the Putnam Companies on Tuesday, August 11 at 7 p.m. in the Farmington Community Library. Reservations required. Call 932-5450.

PAYROLL ASSOCIATION

Southeast Michigan chapter of the American Payroll Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18, in Room 1017 on the 10th floor of the EDS Towers, 26533 Evergreen. Smith, 262-2950.

ENGINEERING REVIEW

Part I of Professional Engineer Licensing Review Courses offered beginning Monday, Aug. 17, in Detroit and Troy. Information: 1-800-877-3926. Sponsor: Engineering Society of Detroit.

BASIC SUPERVISION

One-day seminar "Basic Supervision" offered Aug. 18 at the Radisson Hotel Pontchartrain in Detroit. Fee: \$125. Information: 1-800-821-3919. Sponsor: Key Productivity Center.

MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTANTS

Oakland County chapter of the Institute of Management Accountants meets at 6 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20,

at the Kingsly Inn in Bloomfield Hills. Dinner: \$20. Information: Walter Rosenblum, 646-8031.

HIRE THE BEST

"Hiring the Best" workshop presented 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16, at Walsh College on Livernois in Troy. Fee: \$195.

INCREASE PRODUCTIVITY

"How to Increase Personal Productivity" workshop presented 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17, at Walsh College on Livernois in Troy. Fee: \$195.

BOOKKEEPING I AND II

"Bookkeeping I and II" workshop presented 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16, at Walsh College on Livernois in Troy. Fee: \$195.

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BUSINESS

12B★(W.G-10B)

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1992

SUBURBAN BUSINESS LEADERS

Madelon Ward has been appointed General Manager of the new George Burns Theatre of the Performing Arts in Livonia. Prior to the appointment, she was box office manager for the Palace of Auburn Hills.



Madelon Ward

Donald C. Carter of Livonia was appointed technical sales representative for Birchwood Laboratories, an international manufacturer of quality, room temperature blackening processes for iron and steel, oxidizers of brass and bronze, and paint preparation systems.



Donald C. Carter

Alex J. Whitkus of Plymouth has been named director commercial leasing for the Plaza Hotel. The Plaza Hotel, which was recently the Southfield Sheraton, has converted the former second and third floors into 30 separate, 350 square foot executive offices.



Alex J. Whitkus

SMC Automotive Alliance, a trade association of 32 plastic material suppliers and molders that provide the automotive industry with sheet molding composite products recently named Roger Schwartz of Livonia as chairman for a two-year term.



Roger Schwartz

To submit materials to this column please send a brief biographical summary along with a black-and-white photo, if possible, to: Business Editor, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Few problems with ATM crime here

Local banks have not been forced to engage in costly security measures at automated teller machines mostly because of the relatively low incidence of crimes at the convenience banking centers.

BY R.J. KING
SPECIAL WRITER

Recent laws in New York City requiring tougher security measures at automated teller machines are not likely to be adopted in metro Detroit.

In recent years, several people were murdered after they were abducted from or taken to cash machines in New York City. The new laws, both stringent and expensive, call for the use of surveillance cameras and other security measures.

Closer to home, two teenage assailants, after murdering a Rochester Hills couple in their home two years ago, used a magnetic card they found in the home to operate a local cash dispenser. But the criminals were soon apprehended and are now in jail.

"Unless there's an outbreak of automated teller machine crimes, or some heinous act involving a cash machine which gets a lot of media attention, I don't see tougher security measures being passed," said Ray Van Hoeck, vice president of the retail banking group for the National Bank of Detroit.

The bank operates 206 cash machines in the state, 25 percent of which have surveillance cameras. Another 10 percent have locks that check the cards of people entering a cash machine vestibule against computerized bank records. Overall, there are 4,000 automated teller machines in the state.

"These types of crimes are few and far between. We haven't had one incident involving a cash machine," said Chief Robert Scoggins of the Plymouth Police Department. "Of course, we have a small area to patrol, and we're very visible."



For convenience sake: Use of automated teller machines is on the rise. Existing security measures and users' common sense have kept the incidence of crime low.

Across the state, there were 240 bank robberies last year, up from 200 in 1990. The records division of the Michigan State Police Department does not categorize such crimes by type. Both the city of Rochester and Rochester Hills reported no robberies involving cash machines have been committed since the murder incident two years ago, and even then, the cash dispenser was a case of one crime leading to another.

teller machines, or ATMs, have steadily proliferated, and can now be found at most bank branch sites as well as large office buildings, grocery stores and retail outlets. Although security measures such as surveillance cameras and card-access locks are in place at area cash dispensers, their presence is far from universal.

The new laws in New York City, adopted two weeks ago, are blanket restrictions. In addition to requiring cameras at all machines, either a card-lock or security guard must be in place. Better lighting, large windows in at least one wall, mirrors to let customers see

behind them and electronic surveillance signs are also called for.

Because the improvements will cost tens of millions of dollars to implement, banking officials here say it is highly unlikely any new laws would be so restrictive. What's more, there is no guarantee the laws would curtail such crimes.

Safety precautions

"Most of our machines are in 7-Elev-

See ATM, PREVIOUS PAGE

Popularity grows

In use since the mid-'70s, automatic

Second opinion hotlines attempt to dispel some investment clouds

BY GERALD FRAWLEY
STAFF WRITER

Your broker says he's got a hot tip.

"There's a new company on the coast and, are you ready for this, they manufacture glow-in-the-dark toilet seats!"

"This is going to be the next big thing. Everybody's going to want one, and we have an opportunity to get in on the ground floor. Now it's a little risky, but for a song you can..."

You're skeptical. I mean, this is your broker, and he's been a good one in the past, but glow-in-the-dark toilet seats?

As they say in the medical profession, this calls for a second opinion.

That's where a relatively new service — investment advice over the phone — comes in.

One such service, My Asset Advisor, is a phone-in financial advice hotline offered by Asset Advisory Services, a registered investment adviser in Farmington Hills.

Steven M. Zimberg, a certified financial planner, said the genesis of the idea is the non-commission, fee-only financial planning service concept, of which he has been a proponent since he began as a financial planner in 1981.

Dialing for dollars

Zimberg charges \$29 for the first 15 minutes and \$25 for each quarter hour after that.

"The hotline evolved because it's an easy, noncommittal way for someone to talk to a financial adviser without the fear they are going to pull you in and spend all of your money," he said.

Zimberg said he thinks there's great potential for services like his, not necessarily because financial planners, insurance agents and brokers are dishonest, but because of the way they have been conditioned.

"Everyone thinks they have the best policy, mutual fund, whatever," he said. That means they may be less inclined to thoroughly research other options.

'The hotline evolved because it's an easy, noncommittal way for someone to talk to a financial adviser without the fear they are going to pull you in and spend all of your money.'

Steven M. Zimberg
Certified Financial Planner

Zimberg said the purpose of the hotline is to provide second opinions — much like someone in need of a medical procedure might seek a second opinion from another doctor — on investment ideas.

Most of the advice given over the hotline concerns general ideas and then focuses toward the specific.

Changing times

The fact that many brokers, insurance agents and financial consultants also work on commission, rather than a flat fee, may also color their judgment, he said.

"Commissions have fallen a lot since only a couple years ago," he said. "If, for example, a financial planner was making 8 percent several years ago, and the commission is only 2 percent, he has to generate four times as many sales to take the same thing home to his family."

Zimberg also stressed he doesn't think a single opinion will be as valuable in the future as it was in the past.

"I think it's a fundamental concern. If an investment of \$10,000 in 1975 is worth \$1 million today — so what? An investment's past performance is no guarantee for the future."

Zimberg believes the runaway profits of the 1980s are unlikely to return.

He said people who call the hotline are difficult to categorize. "They are people with a pressing concern, but aren't confident enough to make a decision themselves," he said.

"Many people have been burned in previous investments."

401(k) service

General financial advice isn't

the only thing people can obtain over the phone.

401(k) Advisors Inc. in Livonia dispenses advice on the fastest growing segments of the retirement plan market — the 401(k) plan over a 900 number.

Richard C. VandenBrul, certified investment management consultant, started 401(k) Advisors because, despite the tremendous popularity of the plans, few participants know enough to invest in them wisely.

Most recently, VandenBrul was senior vice president of Harbor Capital Advisors, the sponsor of the Harbor Fund, a family of no-load mutual funds and a subsidiary of Owens-Illinois, which has a 401(k) plan with approximately 6,300 participants.

"Most of the participants were not putting the money into the area that would most likely grow," he said. When he tried to put together some information to be given to employees, he was told by corporate lawyers that it would constitute investment advice.

"That would open us up to liability," they said. VandenBrul realized that literally thousands of 401(k) participants throughout the country were in a similar situation.

Not too long after that, VandenBrul said he was reading about the proliferation of 900 numbers. "I said that's the answer."

He has also written a booklet, "How to Invest in Your 401(k) Plan," which is available for \$15 by writing 401(k) Advisors, P.O. Box 530854, Livonia 48153-0854.

VandenBrul said it is likely that for future retirees, 401(k)s will be the only retirement plan. From 1985 through 1990, 60,000 defined bene-

See INVEST, PREVIOUS PAGE

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SUBURBAN LIFE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1992

(L,R,W,G) **C**

Radio readers keep impaired well informed

By JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Anita and Tom Hinks had been Recording for the Blind volunteers for several years, recording textbooks at Wayne State University for visually-impaired students. When that program moved to northern Oakland County, the Plymouth Township couple decided to seek another volunteer opportunity.

"We just started looking for another place and found this one," she said of the Detroit Radio Information Service, a subchannel of public radio station WDET-FM at Wayne State in Detroit.

The radio reading/information service is for blind and visually-impaired listeners. There are about 1,500 closed-circuit receivers throughout the metropolitan area, some in private homes and others in hospitals and nursing homes where there are multiple users.

Volunteers like Tom and Anita Hinks and Ed Weidenbach of Canton are the backbone of DRIS. The men are readers, coming to the studio each Wednesday to read The Detroit News. She prefers to work behind the scenes.

"My voice I don't feel is pleasing enough to the ear for people to listen to regularly," said Hinks, who helps out with clerical tasks and computer work. "I think it's very fulfilling to know that you're able to help out. It gives you an interest outside the home."

DRIS volunteers come from all walks of life. Anita Hinks is an office manager for Kmart Corp. in Plymouth. Her husband, who's been involved in community theater for many years, is a Unisys Corp. computer engineer in Plymouth. They have two grown sons.

Ed Weidenbach volunteered with Recording for the Blind for many years. He moved from that to volunteering for DRIS, then returned to Recording for the Blind before that program moved out of Detroit.

"I looked for a volunteer opportunity that would still be on campus," said Weidenbach, a copier salesman for Copy Duplicating Products in Southfield. "As it turns out, DRIS was alive and well and stronger than ever."

Weidenbach has no broadcasting experience, but enjoys being on the radio and using his voice.

Dedicated volunteers

The service has about 125 volunteers who do on-air reading, along with a core group of substitute readers, said Kim Walsh, DRIS director of promotion and development. Some volunteers help with clerical work or special events.

The service has been available for 14 years, and is designed "to assist blind and handicapped individuals in having the same kind of information that their sighted peers have," Walsh said.

The closed-circuit broadcast service offers reading of more than 100 current publications, both local and national. A number of national publications are broadcast through the In-Touch Radio Network, based in New York City.

"We go back and forth from local to national," Walsh said. Department and grocery store ads are read, along with TV listings, short stories and other information.

DRIS is on the air 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Broadcasts can't be picked up on a regular radio, although some area cable channels broadcast DRIS material as background to community service announcements. Much of the material is broadcast live, some taped.

DRIS is available, free of charge, to people unable to read or hold regular printed material because of a physical disability. Users must be registered with a library for the blind and handicapped, or be certified by a doctor, social worker or other professional.

See READERS, 2C



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Eager reader: As a Detroit Radio Information Service volunteer, Ed Weidenbach of Canton scans the daily newspaper for stories he reads to visually impaired listeners.



STAFF PHOTOS BY DAN DEAN

Heading home: Redford resident Ryan Richards, 10, leads 2-Bar while big brother Jonathan, 14, leads JC back to the barn after riding as part of the Tollgate 4-H Exceptional Equestrian program.

Kids find freedom on horseback



Problems tend to fade away when these special youngsters climb on their horses. It's all because of the Tollgate 4-H Exceptional Equestrian therapeutic riding program, which serves southeast Michigan.

By LARRY O'CONNOR
STAFF WRITER

What someone can't hear, where someone cannot agilely step, when one is not able to express something in words, the beauty and gentle grace of a horse in full stride becomes a liberator.

So the 350 children and adults with physical, emotional and mental disabilities

in the Tollgate 4-H Exceptional Equestrian program have come to realize. All they have to do is climb aboard.

In three years of being involved in the program, Cindy Richards of Plymouth has witnessed children go from wheelchairs to walkers to being able to walk on their own. More so, therapeutic horseback riding injects self-esteem and confidence into those faced with personal hurdles every day.

"A horse is not real judgmental," said Richards, who is a program coordinator and a Plymouth resident. "It doesn't care if you have braces, if you are in a wheelchair . . . It (therapeutic horseback riding) allows them to form a bond with the animals and they can later learn to trust other people. They get a real sense of freedom."

The Tollgate Exceptional Equestrian program is the third largest of its kind in the country, serving southeast Michigan.

Benefit on Sunday

This Sunday, Aug. 16, a benefit polo match and auction will take place noon to 4 p.m. at the Detroit Polo Club, 2770 N. Milford Road, Highland Township. Proceeds from The Tollgate Challenge Cup II, sponsored by Roush Industries in Livonia, will help the program.

Last year, the fund-raiser brought in \$18,000. Organizers hope to raise \$25,000 this year.

The Tollgate Exceptional Equestrian program costs \$150,000 a year to run with two paid staff and 300 some volunteers. Though it costs \$80 for an eight-week session, many students are on scholarship.

"We haven't had to turn anybody away yet," Richards said.

Rather, the therapeutic horseback riding program has been able turn around those whose self-esteem is usually fragile at best.

Joanna LaPrad, 19, of West Bloomfield is a member of the Advanced Exceptional Equestrian Drill Team, which will do a demonstration Sunday as part of the Tollgate Challenge Cup II program.

Though she is hearing impaired, LaPrad marvels at the ability of others who are physically challenged and able to overcome their fears.

"There's kids here who are not able to walk and who are in wheelchairs," said LaPrad, who will attend Oakland University in the fall. "There's a girl (who has cerebral palsy). She wasn't really confident and, after a session, it was amazing."

"There's a lot of kids who are really physically impaired. They're scared. They're scared to get on the horses. They end up loving it."

LaPrad herself admits she was a bit intimidated about climbing on a horse at first. She's afraid of heights, and because of the hearing impairment, balance can be tricky. "Luckily, it was a fat horse, so I knew I wasn't going to fall over," she said.

Advanced team

She rides five times a week and is a leader on the Drill Team and helped choreograph the routine for Sunday's event, which will include starbursts, pinwheels and a series of criss-cross movements called "thread the needle."

Her mother, Pat, also rides and is a volunteer with the program.

In the last year, LaPrad said she's become less self-conscious about her hearing impairment.

Bonnie Richards of Redford Town-

ship has seen the same transformation with her two sons, Jonathan, 14, and Ryan, 10. Jonathan has a learning disability and difficulty with motor skills. Ryan has a closed head injury resulting from an automobile accident.

They started out with two volunteer walkers at their side and another person leading the horse. Today, they ride by themselves.

"The horseback riding has helped (Jonathan) there, because he has to tighten the reins," Bonnie Richards said. "Balance wise and posture, he's made great improvement."

"Emotionally, after the accident, that was (Ryan's) greatest need. It gave him the confidence he needed at time."

Traced to the Greeks

Therapeutic riding has been traced back to the Greeks, who were said to send wounded soldiers via horseback to expediate their recovery. British hospitals were said to do the same during World War II.

The North American Riding for the Handicapped Association has 460 accredited riding programs in the United States, involving more than 35,000 riders with disabilities.

Cindy Richards of the Tollgate program notes therapeutic riding is not a replacement for physical therapy, but it makes the rehabilitative process more bearable.

"It still might hurt, it still might be a little painful," she said. "Somehow, it (riding) is a little more fun."

The Tollgate Challenge Cup II takes place noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 16, at the Detroit Polo Club, 2770 N. Milford, Milford. Tickets for reserved seating and buffet lunch are \$50 for adults; \$25 for children under 12. General admission tickets are \$10 for adults; \$5 for children under 12. For information, call 347-3860.

Seniors volunteer for a colorful job

By SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

Let's face it. It's a memorable day when a child colors a picture and for the first time stays inside the lines. So it only stands to reason, that telling adults to forget the lines might cause some consternation.

No matter, that's what adult residents at the Westland Convalescent Center were told about the invitations they were hand coloring for the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

"We wanted to make it look like children did them so we told the adults that they don't have to color inside the lines," said Kathleen Barthel, HSEM's director of annual giving. "And I do know it's hard for adults to not color between the lines."

The invitations are for a Sunday, Sept. 13, benefit for HSEM's Children's Hospice program. Designed by volunteer Mary Ellen Smith, the invitations are decorated with children of different nationalities, clouds that take on animal shapes and bright colored balloons, all dressed up in primary colors.

HSEM had considered having the invitations printed with the color, but found the cost a bit steep. That's when organizers happened on the idea of hand-coloring the cards. But, when they saw the size of the guest list — 3,500 invitations will be sent out — they hollered help.

Getting help

HSEM contracts for a number of hospice beds at the convalescent center and contacted WCC to see if there was an interest in coloring some of the invitations. In the course of a week the number grew from 100 to 300 invitations and about 15 residents gladly manned the crayons.

Some hands shook as the coloring crew tried to stay between the lines. The end result were invitations that indeed looked they had been colored by kids.

Harriett Halsey, 71, was among the youngest of those coloring. She decided to join in because "I didn't want to sit in my room." But her main reason for helping out was the loss of a daughter and husband to cancer, the former leaving behind two small children.

Zac Burns was at the activities room before and after lunch to color and earned some good natured teasing for giving up bingo to color. Burns was quick to express an opinion about the game. "I hate it," she said.

Fellow resident Emily Grabowski also earned praise for taking cards to her room to color "because they grounded me." She had a bad cold, but once she felt better she was back in the activities room with the others.

"I graduated with colors," she said of her work, drawing a comment of "I'm passing to the first grade tomorrow," from another resident.

See COLORING, 2C



JIM JAGOFFEL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Careful work: In his 90s, Boris Iwanow was challenged not to stay within the lines while coloring invitations for Hospice of Southeast Michigan's children's hospice benefit.

Coloring from page 1C

But it was Matthew Kraska, 91, who caused a stir. He spent a week coloring his card and supervising the ladies at his table. It was the first time he had ever participated in an activity at the center.

"He tells us to do it and to stay in the lines," said Sophie Kreczkowski. "He told me my pen wasn't going fast enough."

For the children

The benefit will raise money for a children's hospice program, HSEM hopes to have up and running by Oct. 1, Barthel said. Everything is in place and a program director has already been hired. The proceeds from the benefit will help pay for the additional staff.

The program will be geared to its young clients, providing care and support groups for the patient, siblings and parents. HSEM currently has a 355 patient census of which 10 are pediatric cases.

And since the program is for children, the benefit is designed for children and their families. The celebration will be 1-6 p.m. at Upland Hill Farm in Oxford. There will be a barbecue, pony rides, auction, hayrides, clowns, moonwalk, face painting, petting farm and karaoke.

Tickets cost \$20 for children and \$35 for adults. A patron family pass is \$200 and a benefactor family pass is \$400. Both patrons and benefactors will be recognized in the day's program and benefactors also will have the opportunity to "adopt" an animal or attraction for the benefit. The family name will be displayed on or near the "adoptee."

Tickets are available through Sept. 8 by calling HSEM at 559-9209.

And while Barthel is thankful of the help the WCC residents provided, the feeling is mutual.

On her way to lunch, Halsey paused to tell her, "We thank you everyday of our lives for letting us help others."

Readers from page 1C

To request an application, call WDET-FM at (313) 577-4146. Donations are accepted.

DRIS also operates a personal reader referral service, in which volunteer readers are matched with listeners who need help reading mail, bills or other material.

Keeping in touch

Many listeners are seniors who want to remain in contact with things they've grown accustomed to, Walsh said. Others are younger, including some who have such learning disabilities as dyslexia.

DRIS readers work in studios at WDET, using equipment provided through a \$50,000 grant from the Skillman Foundation. Generally, two readers work together, alternating on-air duties.

"Most of our volunteers are not professional broadcasters," she said. "They learn from each other as they go."

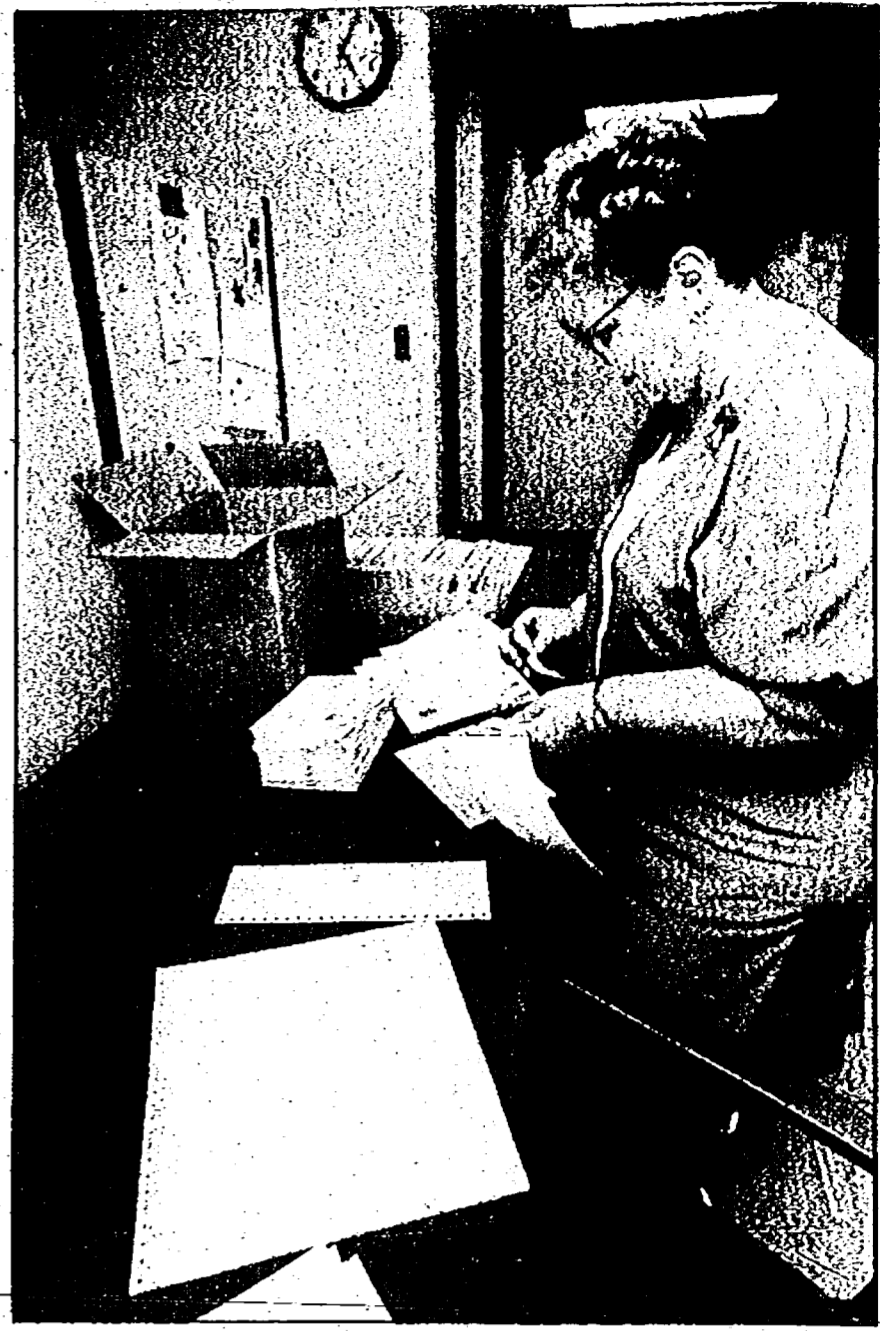
Some volunteers produce special DRIS programs. Tom Hinks, for example, decided to start a science fiction program.

"I've always been interested in science fiction." He suggested such a program, and now produces "Spaces," broadcast each Friday for a half hour.

Hinks knows firsthand how valuable such a service can be. His father is legally blind, has a little peripheral vision but isn't able to read. He lives in Florida, which means he can't receive DRIS broadcasts, but does use books on tape.

Weidenbach doesn't have a visually impaired person in his family, but is pleased to volunteer his time and talents, "especially these days when established services may be running mean and lean. I'm happy to be able to do it."

He and his wife, Mary Jane, who have three grown children, are former Peace Corps volunteers. Weidenbach got started volunteering closer to home in the early 1970s when his employer at that time, J.L. Hudson's, encouraged such efforts.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Helping hands: Anita Hinks of Plymouth Township, a volunteer, puts mailing labels on DRIS newsletters.

"I know it gives me a great deal of personal satisfaction."

The volunteers don't have regular contact with listeners. Anita Hinks has been involved in DRIS phone surveys, and knows how much listeners appreciate the service.

Weidenbach and Tom Hinks have occasionally had their voices

recognized. One time, Hinks was alone in the studio and answered the phone, with the caller recognizing his voice. He met another listener, a science fiction fan, last fall at an arts festival in Detroit.

"It was very exciting, very rewarding to find out there's someone at the other end."

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Writer has intense approach to life

GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



LORENE GREEN

Dear Lorene, Your column in the Plymouth Observer & Eccentric is fascinating! How long have you been a practicing graphologist? I would like to learn the fine art of handwriting analysis. Where did you study?

Any information you can give me regarding classes (or an apprenticeship with you?) would be appreciated.

I am 33 years old and right handed. We most recently moved here from Indiana due to my husband's job transfer and I am unemployed, but considering returning to college for a fresh career start.

Thanks for any insight you can give me.

M.B., Northville

Dear M.B.,

I am so happy for your interest in handwriting analysis. I have been a practicing graphologist for about 25 years, but no longer teach any classes. Most of my training was received in Livonia. But I have continued with self-study anywhere I find new books or workshops.

Welcome to Northville! I feel certain you will find it a most enjoy-

Your column in the Plymouth Observer & Eccentric is fascinating! How long have you been a practicing graphologist? I would like to learn the fine art of handwriting analysis. Where did you study? Any information you can give me regarding classes (or an apprenticeship with you?) would be appreciated.

able place in which to live. I suggest you inquire at local boards of education to see if they currently offer classes. Northville, Plymouth, Livonia and Canton are all in close proximity to you. Oakland Community College, while farther away, has an on-going program and you may want to contact them.

Good luck in finding a class. It will open a whole new world for you!

Now let us turn to this handwriting. There is an element of rigidity here which suggests that flexibility is somewhat limited. It also suggests a rather intense approach to life and living.

With the high level of energy you possess, you will not be content to sit around waiting for things to happen. You enjoy a challenge and are an effective problem solver. Reliable and steady, you can focus in on your goals with will power and determination.

Your material imagination can provide you with resourcefulness. You feel optimistic about these goals. However, they may be set at a

level which is too easily accomplished.

This next observation may sound paradoxical but you seemed tired or discouraged at the time you wrote this letter. I feel it is probably a temporary situation. The herculean task of moving and getting settled in a new area may be the culprit. Once you get settled in I strongly suspect you will be eager to embrace your new lifestyle and become very involved with neighbors and friends.

At this particular time, your interests appear to be focused on all the little demands of daily life. Details seem to assume a rather important role.

A penetrating and curious mentality can be seen here. You do not just accept everything you read or hear. Your analytical mind must consider all aspects before deciding what you can accept and what you cannot. Logic and systematic thinking also come into play often.

You tend to expect the same high

degree of discipline from others as you do for yourself. You appear to be a bit judgmental of those who do not measure up to your personal yardstick.

A strong need for people in your life cannot be missed. And while you are clearly able to stand on your own two feet you do seek emotional support from those around you.

Seemingly, you are prone to imagine slights or hurts that result from criticism of your personal appearance. Possibly this is the residue from past criticism, but it can be counterproductive to developing positive relationships.

Past experiences have also taught you not to show your feelings too freely and to employ restraint in your responses. However, you are not one to back away from confrontation. Sarcasm, which is your defense mechanism, is freely used when you find yourself in a threatening position.

Your penchant for planning and the implementation of that planning should go a long way toward getting you off to a smooth transition in this move.

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

Five generations



Greataat years: It was a great time for Grace Shelton of Lawndale, N.C., when twins Morgan and Brittany LaClear were born on St. Patrick's Day, March 17. That made Shelton a great. The great-grandmother is Anita Rubbo of Livonia and the grandmother Donna Bardocz of Howell. Their mother is Amy LaClear.

NEW VOICES

DARIN and ANNE MURPHY of Westland announce the birth of **STEVEN JOHN** May 25 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He has a brother, Shawn William. Grandparents are William and Carol Murphy of Plymouth and John and Ellie Flora of Westland.

BRIAN SMALL JR. and KATHERINE PELLERIN of Romulus announce the birth of **JESSICA KATHERINE** May 4 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Brian and Lucy Small of Redford and Morbert and Joyce Pellerin of Livonia.

KEITH and JENNIFER SCHREINER of Westland announce the birth of **JORDAN LEE** May 21 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He has a brother, Andrew, and a sister, Christina. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jesse of Mt. Prospect, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schreiner of Ft. Atkinson, Wis.

TONY WALSR and NANCY LIBBY-WALSER of Westland announce the birth of **OLIVIA NICOLE** May 22 at Annapolis Hospi-

tal in Wayne. She has a sister, Natalie Rose. Grandparents are Gordon and Pat Libby and Harold and Emily Walser, all of Garden City.

JASON GARLOW and JAMIE WYATT of Westland announce the birth of **BRANDEN ALEXANDER** June 24 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He has a sister, Serene Azure. Grandparents are Rick and Shirley Wyatt of Westland and Suzanne Summer of Windsor, Ont.

DAVID and AUDREY STARR of Ypsilanti announce the birth of **JENNIFER JEAN** June 18 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

BRADLEY and KRISTINE SKAGGS of Westland announce the birth of **CHRISTIAN JAMES** June 13 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are James and Lila Skaggs of Plymouth and Craig and Sharon Umbaugh of Canton.

BILL and GAYLE PERRY of Livonia announce the birth of **ALEXANDER WILLIAM** June 19 at

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Donald and MaryLee Treder of Plymouth and Clyde and Sally Perry of Greensburg, Pa. Great-grandparents are Leona Treder of Romulus and Tony and Frances Kopas of Romulus.

GEORGE and TERRI ESTEPP of Westland announce the birth of **SAMANTHA KIMBERLY** June 26. Grandparents are Harlan and Anita Berrey of Westland, Betty Estep of Wayne and Eugene Estep of Howell. Great-grandparents are Lucille Cosper of Westland and Bob and Willie Fisher of Southgate.

MARK and NANNETTE PEARCE of Canton announce the birth of **BRANDON JOHN-ALLEN** June 27 at St. Joseph Mercy

Hospital in Ann Arbor. He has two "big" sisters, Kate and Kristen. Grandparents are John and Lois Sisko of Titusville, Fla., and Richard and Ethel Pearce of Westland.

MARK and JUDY CHIESA of Westland announce the birth of **KELLY ANN** June 28 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Helen Chlanda of Westland and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chiesa of Livonia.

DENNIS and DONNA LAMBERTI of Westland announce the birth of **RYAN CHRISTOPHER** May 1 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Edward and Carolyn Wozniak and William and Gloria Hardy, all of Westland.

Hospice Services Inc. seeks new volunteers

Hospice Services of Western Wayne County Inc. is looking for men and women volunteers to assist in the care of terminally ill patients.

Volunteer opportunities include direct patient care, office assistance, fund raising and special projects. The next eight-week training program is scheduled to begin in mid-September.

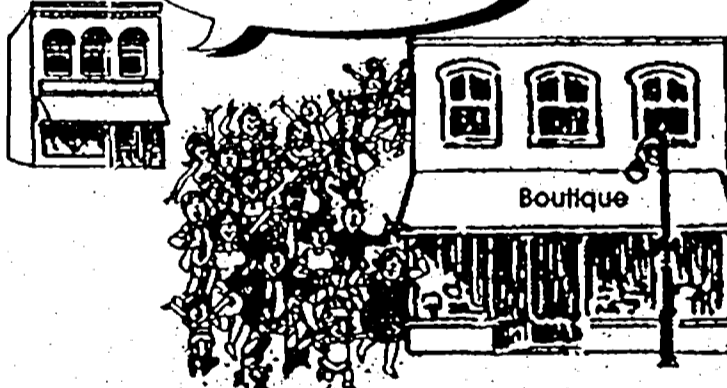
Hospice of Western Wayne Coun-

ty is a non-profit, community-based, in-home care program. The specialized team includes registered nurses, social work and bereavement specialists, patient care assistants and trained volunteer who provide hands-on care, companionship and emotional support for the patient and his or her family.

For more information or to volunteer, call Mary Letters, coordinator of volunteer services, at 522-4244.

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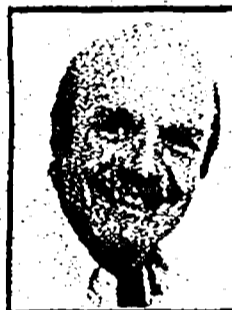
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Dr. Wayne Dyer — LIVE!

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How to Be A No Limit Person

Dr. Wayne Dyer is one of the most widely read authors today in the field of self-development. His books *Your Erroneous Zones*, *Pulling Your Own Strings*, and *The Sky's The Limit* are still avidly read to this day. In addition to being an author is a social commentator over 5200 television including *The Today Show*, *Phil Donahue* and *Oprah Winfrey*. Recently he was selected as one of six invited to write a two next generation — it Magazine. This is a rare opportunity to experience Dr. Dyer — LIVE — sharing his greatest lessons and latest philosophies for achieving greater happiness, fulfillment and success in our lives! Be sure to attend and bring a friend!



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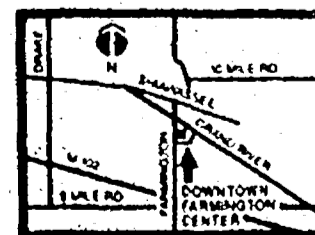
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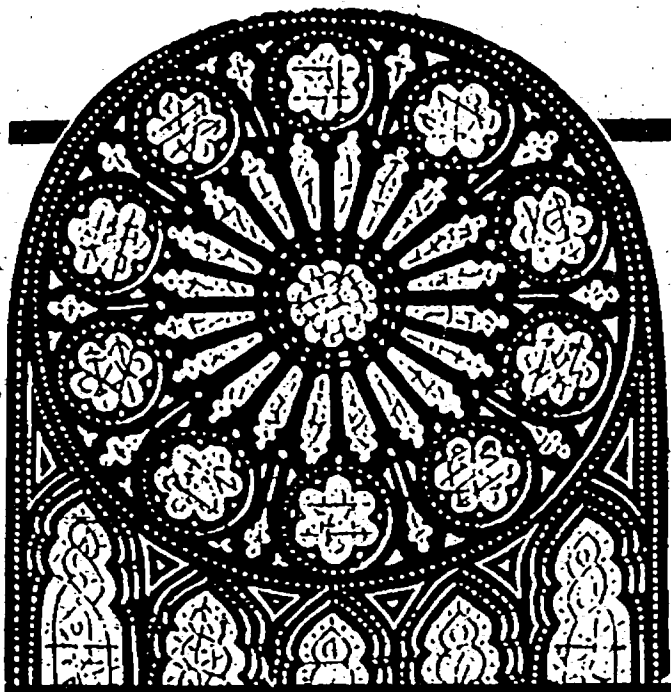
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Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
CHURCH PAGE COPY CHANGES: 953-2153, Mondays 9:00 a.m.-12 Noon

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3664 or 261-9276

YOUTH AWANA CLUBS

Sunday School..... 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship..... 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship..... 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour..... 7:30 P.M.

August 16th
11:00 A.M. "A New Covenant"
6:00 P.M. "The Dispensation of the Law"

H.L. Petty
Pastor

"A Church That's Concerned About People"

Redford Baptist Church
25295 Grand River Avenue at 7 Mile Road
Redford, Michigan
533-2300

Sunday Worship 9:30 A.M. Church School 10:45 A.M.
Midweek Family Program, Wednesdays 5:45

August 16th
"God, the Deceiver"
Pastor Nelson preaching
Pastors: William E. Nelson, Mark E. Summers
Minister for Children: Sharon Seep
Director of Music: Debra Glasson

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Welcomes You!
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL..... SUN. 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP..... SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP..... SUN. 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY..... WED. 7:00 P.M.

DR. KENNETH D. GRIEF
PASTOR

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

SBC Livonia Baptist Church
32940 Schoolcraft - Livonia

Bible Study for all ages 9:45 AM Sundays
Sunday Worship 11:00 AM & 6:00 PM
Wednesday Service 7:00 PM
Nursery Provided

Pastor Gilbert Sanbers Ph.D. 422-3764

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
23845 Middlebelt 1 1/2 Miles S. of 10 Mile - 474-3393

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided

Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Mon-Fri 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 & 10: A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector
Every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord
Phil. 2:11

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9083 Newburgh Road
Livonia - 581-0211

The Rev. Emory F. Gravello, Vicar
The Rev. Margaret Heine, Assistant

Summer Schedule - Sunday Services
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
574 S. Sheldon Road
Plymouth 453-0190

The Rev. Robert S. Shank Jr.
Rector

SERVICES
7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist

Church School
Nursery Care

Wednesdays:
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Bible Class, Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.
36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way)
Livonia Phone: 522-6830

Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor

Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten

Sharing the Love of Christ

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm Streets, Northville
T. Luback, Pastor
L. Kirne, Associate Pastor
Church 349-3140 - School 349-3146
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Saturday Vespers 6:00 P.M.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN
Church & School 5885 Venoy
St. W. of Fairview Avenue
Divine Worship 8 & 10:45 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:15 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headapohi, Associate Pastor

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Timothy Lutheran Church
8820 Wayne Rd.
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)
Livonia - 427-2290

Worship Service: 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Mary T. Olivanti, Pastor
261-0766

Worship Together

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.
Also 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M.

Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 P.M.
Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 P.M.

SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH (in Redford)
Society of St. Therese - Traditional Latin Mass
23310 Joy Road
5 Miles E. of Telegraph - 534-2121
Priest: Phone 781-9511

Mass Schedule:
Sunday Mass 9:00 A.M.
Rosary & Confession before Mass

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
36000 Six Mile Rd. (Bef. Meridian & Middlebelt)
Chuck Samsquatt, Pastor - David Stiles, Assoc.

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided - 422-6038

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
495-1155 - 495-0035
Rev. Randy Whitcomb

Summer Schedule
10:00 A.M. Morning Worship

321 Ridge Road
Just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149

10:00 A.M. Worship Service and Sunday School

August 16th
Jim & Shirley Tubbs in Concert
"A Road in the Night"

Ministers:
Dr. Gilson M. Miller
Rev. Steven E. Poole
Nursery Provided

Clarenceville United Methodist
20100 Middlebelt Rd. - Livonia
474-3444

Rev. James Kummer, Pastor

Worship Services:
8:45 & 11:15 A.M. 7:00 PM
Church School - 10:05 AM
Wednesday Enrichment
Dinner at 6:00, Classes at 7:00
Nursery Provided

Worship Together

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
532-2266 REDFORD TWP

Worship Service
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor
Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9600 Levee - So Redford - 837-2424
Rev. Glenn Kopper, Rev. Lawrence Witto

WORSHIP WITH US
Sunday 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:30 P.M.

Christian School - Pre-School-5th Grade
Mrs. Pat Sadler 937-2233

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia - 464-8844

Sunday School 9:00 A.M. All Ages
Summer Worship 10:00 A.M.

"The Camel and the Needle"
Rev. Janet Jacob, Pastor
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation
Nursery Provided - Barter Free

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Main & Church - (313) 453-6464
PLYMOUTH

Summer Worship 10:00 A.M.
Childrens Programs & Nursery 10:00 A.M.
Philip Rodgers Magee - Leland L. Seese Jr.
Minister - Associate Minister
We have been celebrating since 1835
Accessible to All

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5535 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(Just North of Kenton)
459-0013

Dr. Kenneth D. Lister, Pastor
Worship & Sunday School - 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Handicapped Accessible
Resources for Healing and Sight-Insured

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
476-8860
Farmington Hills

Worship & Church School
8:45 & 10:00 A.M.

August 16th
"The View from a Whale's Belly"
Dr. Ritter preaching

Dr. William Ritter
Rev. David B. Peerman
Rev. Robert Boughton
Rev. William Fayer

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford MI 48239 937-3170

Worship Services
8:00 & 10:00 A.M.

August 16th
"Listen to the Little Things"
9:00 A.M.
Sunday School - All Ages

Nursery Available
Pastors M. Clement Parr and
Bulford W. Cob
Robin Knowles Wallace, Organist

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
15801 W. Ann Arbor Road - (313) 453-1523
Su. 9:00 AM WORSHIP - 9:45 AM & 11:00 AM
Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M.
- Jos. Ministries - Tues. 9:30 A.M.
- FAMILY NIGHT - Wed. 7:00 P.M.
- Mrs. Barrie, Pastor
- NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN - 455-3196

Worship Together

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

Ward PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington Road and Six Mile
422-1150

Worship and Sunday School
8:00 9:15 10:15 a.m. 12:05 & 7:00 p.m.
Wed. 7:45 p.m. School of Christian Education
Continuous Shuttle Bus Service from
Stevenson High School from 7:40 a.m.
to 1:50 p.m. and from Beatty High
School between services

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25350 West Six Mile
Redford - 534-7730
Paul S. Bousquette, Pastor

Worship
Sunday - 10:00 A.M.
Congregation of Faith, Fellowship and Friends
Nursery Provided - Wheelchair Accessible

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
1841 Middlebelt - 421-7620

Summer Worship 10:00 a.m.
Church School Classes
Nursery-5th Grade - 10:00 a.m.

Elevator Available - Gareth D. Baker, Pastor

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia - 464-8844

Sunday School 9:00 A.M. All Ages
Summer Worship 10:00 A.M.

"The Camel and the Needle"
Rev. Janet Jacob, Pastor
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation
Nursery Provided - Barter Free

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Main & Church - (313) 453-6464
PLYMOUTH

Summer Worship 10:00 A.M.
Childrens Programs & Nursery 10:00 A.M.
Philip Rodgers Magee - Leland L. Seese Jr.
Minister - Associate Minister
We have been celebrating since 1835
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GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5535 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(Just North of Kenton)
459-0013

Dr. Kenneth D. Lister, Pastor
Worship & Sunday School - 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Handicapped Accessible
Resources for Healing and Sight-Insured

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago • Livonia • 422-0494

9:30 A.M. Worship Service
Nursery Care through Kindergarten

Rev. Richard I. Peters
Rev. Jennifer Saad

Nursery Care Available

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Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children
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Nursery provided at all services CALVIN C. RATZ, PASTOR

Tri-City ASSEMBLY
2100 Hannan Road • Canton
326-0330

Morning Worship
8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.
Praise Celebration
6:00 p.m.

Family Night - Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.
Come Sense The Freshness

Rocky Barra
Pastor

PENTECOSTAL

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
291 E. SPRING ST.
2 Blocks N of Main 2 Blocks E of Mt
SUNDAY 10:00 AM & 6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY 6:00 PM (Open to All Ages)
Nursery Provided to 8 AM
Pastor Frank Howard Ch. 453-0323

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gollifredson & Ann Arbor Rd

Worship Services
8:15 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
9:30 A.M.

Dr. Wm C Moore, Pastor
Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pastor
Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL

NEW LIFE Community Church
New Life Christian Academy K-12
New Life Christian Center
14100 W. Middlebelt Road, Livonia, MI 48150
Just East of Shaw Rd.
422-5433

Sundays Wednesdays
Celebration of Worship Hours of Inspiration
11 a.m. 10:00 a.m.

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BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 A.M.
8:15 A.M. Service - Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meeting 6:30 P.M.



RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication.

RETREAT
The Eastern Orthodox Catechetical Association quiet retreat/educational conference will be held Aug. 16-21 at the St. Paul's Retreat Center, 23333 Schoolcraft, Detroit. For more information, write to the association, 2452 Meadowcroft, Burton, Mich. 48519.

SPEAKER
Keith Edward Tolbert will discuss "The Meaning of Mormonism" 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 19, at Praise Chapel Church of God, 585 N. Mill in Plymouth's Old Village. Tolbert is founder and director of the American Religions Center, based in Livonia. The final presentation in the series will be Wednesday, Aug. 26, at the Plymouth church. That topic will be "The Unity School of Christianity." For more information, call 455-1070.

PERSONAL CHANGE
Author and speaker Carolyn Koons will present a singles' personal change seminar 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, at Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia. A suggested donation of \$19 covers the cost of the seminar, materials, breakfast and lunch. Preregistration is required and can be completed by calling 422-1854.

EVANGELISM
Gary Kamin and Helen Bilett of Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Canton attended the 1992 Festival of Evangelism, held



Musical message: Christian vocalist Steve Green will appear in concert 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, at Temple Baptist Church, 23800 W. Chicago, Redford. Tickets are available through Temple's music department and at area Christian bookstores. For information, call 255-3333.

July 25 at Concordia College in Ann Arbor. The festival, sponsored by the Michigan District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, had a theme of "The Church: God's Helping People." The Rev. David Buegler, president of the Ohio District, was the keynote speaker.

BIBLE STUDY
Those interested in breakfast and informal Bible study can find it at 8 a.m. Saturdays at the Northville Crossing Restaurant, 18900 Northville Road, Northville. For more information, call 348-8576.

THE CONTINENTALS
The Continentals will present a concert of contemporary Christian music 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 19, at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy, between Main and Lilley in Canton. The concert, "Yes! Let's Go," is part of the group's 25th anniversary world tour. For more information, call 455-0022.

EYE OF STORM
The film "Eye of the Storm" will be shown 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 16, at United Assembly of God, 46500 N. Territorial, Plymouth.

CONVENTION GOERS
Richard Castle, a member of the Salem National Lutheran Church in Westland, and the Rev. Luther Werth of Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church in Livonia recently attended the 58th regular convention of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

The twosome voted on resolutions and elected the officials of North America's second largest Lutheran body. Delegates elected Dr. A.L. Barry as president to lead the synod during the next triennium. They also determined that the period will be marked by intensified mission efforts in North America and worldwide.

MIDWEEK WORSHIP
Village Presbyterian Church of Redford is holding midweek worship services through Aug. 19. The informal services are 8 p.m. Wednesdays in the McCalmont Chapel of the church, 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford. For more information, call 534-7730.

ON BOARD
Pattie Wachtel Getyina, secretary at Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Canton, was recently elected to the board of directors for The Lutheran Homes of Michigan Inc. She was elected at the annual meeting in June and will serve a two-year term. An installation dinner was held July 24.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

BEREAN BAPTIST
Berean Baptist Church of Livonia will have a vacation Bible school 7-9 p.m. Aug. 17-21 at the church, 38303 Eight Mile Road. The program, "Voyage to the Deep," will explore the depths of God's love. It's for children age 4 through the eighth grade. For more information, call 477-6265.

CANTON FREE METHODIST
The Canton Free Methodist Church will have a vacation Bible school, "Come Set Sail With the Savior," 9-11:30 a.m. Aug. 17-21 at the church, 44815 Cherry Hill, Canton. For more information, call 981-5350 or 474-8672.

KENWOOD
Kenwood Church of Christ will have a vacation Bible school,

"Team Up with Jesus," 9:15 a.m. to noon Aug. 17-21 at the church, 20200 Merriman Road, Livonia. For more information or to register, call the church office at 476-8222.

FAITH COMMUNITY/ RESURRECTION
Faith Community Church and Resurrection Catholic Church will co-sponsor a vacation Bible School 10 a.m. to noon Aug. 17-21 at 46001 Warren, between Canton Center and Beck roads, Canton.

Children age three through the sixth grade will journey to "Son Mountain" through Bible lessons, recreation, crafts, skits and songs. Snacks also will be served. The cost is \$5 per child, with a maximum of \$10 per family. To register, call 981-6600.

New church is dream come true

By JULIE BROWN STAFF WRITER

For 17 years, worshippers at the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church have held services in a renovated ranch house. That'll change before too long, with the construction of a new building under way.

"It's been a dream to build a new church," said the Rev. Michael Varlamos, priest for the Plymouth Township parish, on Five Mile between Haggerty and I-275. "They've been waiting for such a long time."

The groundbreaking for the building, on the same site as the ranch house now being used, was last November. Construction work began a few weeks later. In mid-July, the bishop of the Detroit Diocese of the Greek Orthodox Church presided over the blessing of the cornerstone.

"It's coming along," Varlamos said. Parish members hope to have the masonry completed soon, and have the metal trusses and ceiling in place by the end of August.

After that, construction workers will concentrate on enclosing the building. Interior work will be done during the winter, and worshippers hope to hold Easter 1993 services in the new building.

The facility will be just over 12,000 square feet, and will include a meeting room and offices, Varlamos said. The church is a copy of a 14th century Byzantine-type church. In fact, the architect traveled to Greece to do some research.

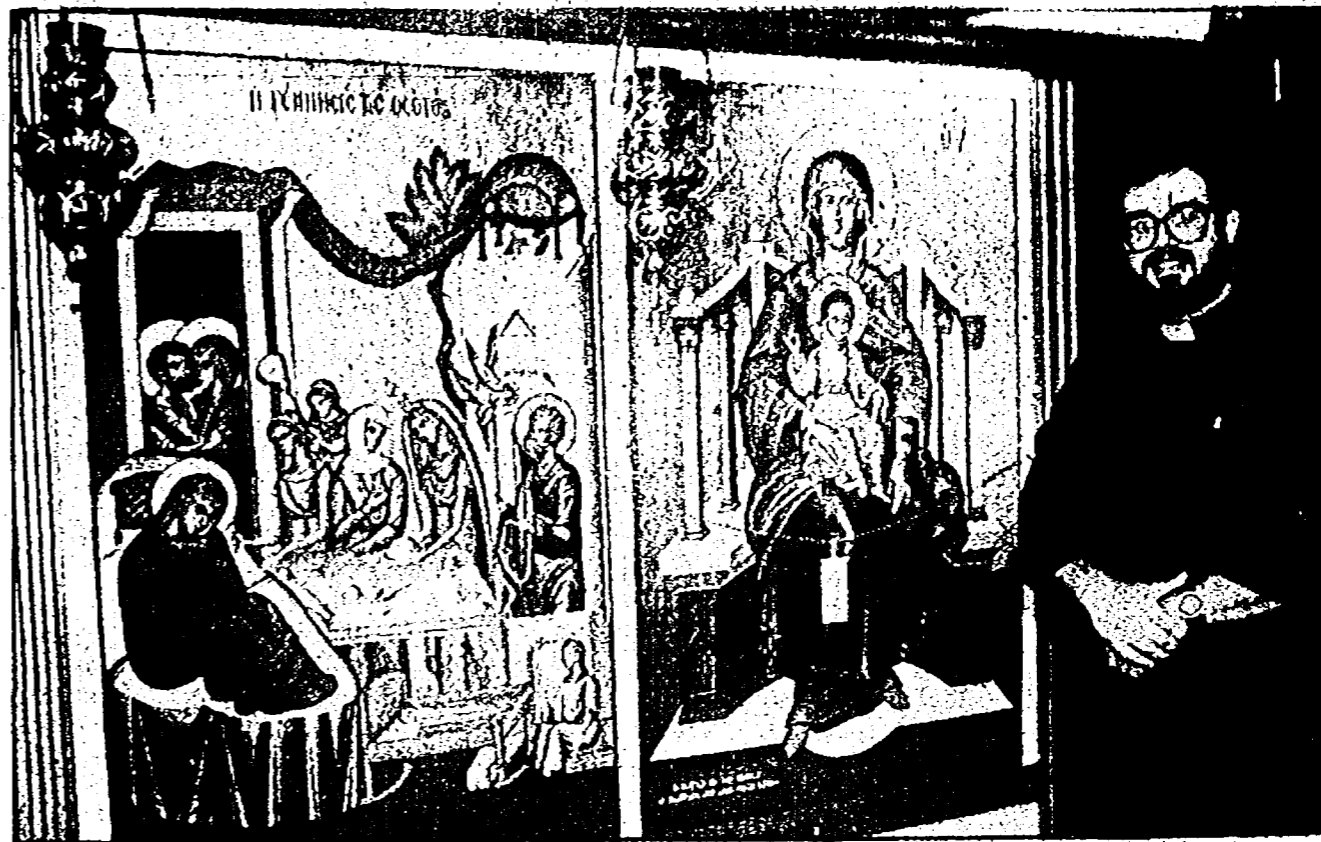
"Very little of it is contemporary," the priest said.

The building will be in the shape of a cross and will face toward the east, as is traditional for a Greek Orthodox church. The left portion will house a small chapel dedicated to a saint, not yet chosen by church members. That area will be used for weekday worship.

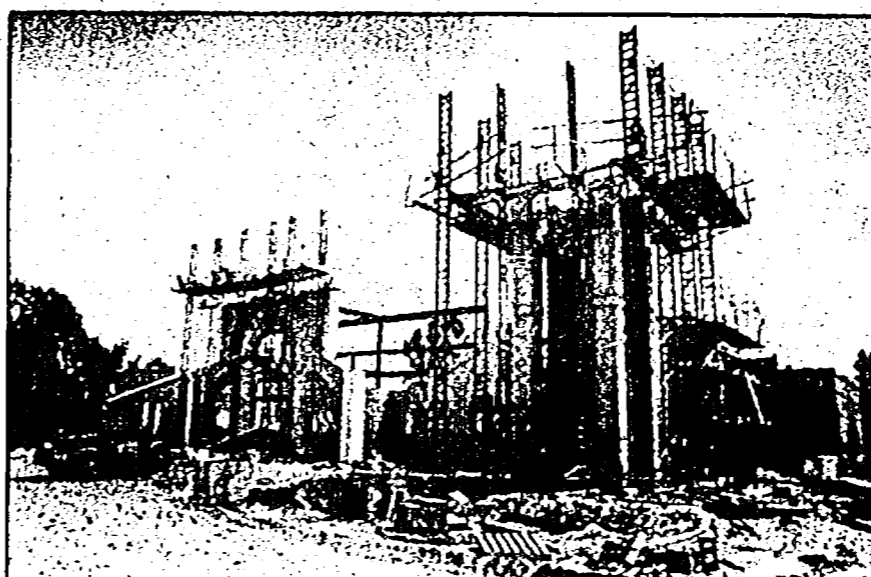
The right portion will have a baptismal font and small altar.

The first phase of the project will cost about \$1 million, Varlamos said. That will include some of the furnishings, although Greek Orthodox churches include a great deal of art work that'll be added gradually.

Most likely, worshippers will begin with an icon screen for the front of the sanctuary next year, and add on after that. Parishioners are providing much of the financial support for the project, and some will donate various icons.



Icons: Greek Orthodox churches include a great deal of art work, according to the Rev. Michael Varlamos, priest at Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church.



Dream come true: Construction is under way at the Five Mile site of the new Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church.

For many years, church members have participated in the Plymouth Fall Festival, selling such foods as shish kebab and Greek pastries. They'll continue that fund-raising tradition this September, with some of the proceeds supporting the building project.

"It's being built to the glory of God," said Varlamos, who grew up in the very church he now serves as priest.

The church was founded 17 years ago by a small group of Greek Orthodox families, and now includes about 225 families. For Varlamos, nearly 30, who served as an altar

boy and in youth organizations at the parish, it's been rewarding to see the construction work begin.

He doesn't even mind the occasional inconvenience and the noise construction has created. "Actually, it's a joyous pain in the neck."

He grew up in Livonia, graduated from Bentley High School in 1980 and attended a seminary in Boston. He'd planned to go to Greece to do doctoral work, but heard from the local bishop about the parish being available. Varlamos discussed it with his wife and decided to return to his hometown area, arriving at the church about 3 1/4 years ago.

Prior to his arrival, church members had considered building a community center with banquet facilities, and then using the proceeds to finance construction of a church. They discovered the sewer capacity at the site wouldn't allow such a project.

His predecessor as priest was transferred to Buffalo, N.Y. For about half a year, the parish had no priest and membership dropped.

"Now things have been regenerated. The people are committed once again," Varlamos said. "It's a growing parish. We're very happy."

God gives love equally, so should we

MORAL PERSPECTIVES



REV. DAVID STRONG

My son purchased a beautiful glass vase this week. It was made in Yugoslavia. He said to the salesperson, "Maybe I could get this at a better price in Yugoslavia, but I wouldn't want to go there now."

The salesperson did not catch the reference to the terrible war going on in that nation.

Most of us seem to be oblivious to the terrible war that is going on in that place. It seems so far away. Now that half a million refugees are streaming into western Europe we might begin to take notice.

This terrible war is a specter of what could happen in many places in the world, even in America. Imagine that the war in Yugoslavia were going on here. One suburb would be designated as the place that all Irish Catholics must live. Another suburb would be reserved only for English Protestants.

Everyone of Oriental heritage would have to move to one community. Those who have come from the Middle East would have to be sorted out by national origin and religion and assigned places to live. Every community would become a ghetto.

It is hard to imagine the horror of such a reality. The animals of this planet would seem to be enlightened creatures compared with such human folly.

This is what racism and intolerance is all about. Fear becomes the prevailing sin. In such manner fear can destroy civilization and the human gift of love.

A woman told me recently about her grandfather. He was a slave. After being freed he lived most of his life in Alabama. He passed down to his family a kind of wisdom which is wonderful.

He said, "Know that those who misuse and hate you because of your color are ignorant people. Feel sorry for them. Pity them. The hate within their souls will destroy them. To their evil you return good."

To this good and wise lesson

must be added an important point. Who will prevent bigots from unleashing their venom of violence upon others?

The issues of respect and equal treatment and opportunity must be founded upon sound religious values. People are born unequal. Yet God's love is equally given to every human being. It is easy to acknowledge God's love. It is very difficult to put this into practice by acknowledging that every human being is a brother and a sister.

We can look at the horror of war in Yugoslavia and say "pity them. It can't happen here." We cannot be certain that it won't happen here, if people of moral wisdom do not commit themselves to understanding and healing.

Intolerance and fear wound the human community. The wounds go deep as we know from the Nazi inquisition. Persons of wisdom and courage are needed to hold back the tide of intolerance.

Diversity is difficult to sustain in any community because of the intolerance and fear that comes from all directions. Today, the gift of diversity and community is the great-

est gift we can offer to one another.

Indeed, diversity is the greatest gift that God has to offer to us. Diversity challenges our ability to love, to reconcile, to communicate and to understand. Diversity challenges our tribal brain which constantly threatens to take us back to the extinction of species, the human species.

For human beings, extinction is not primarily a physical matter. Genocide indicates an inability to discern spirit in the midst of diverse appearances. It feeds upon the fear of losing one's own identity. It is a most narrow vision of life.

There is a blindness that infects the American body politic. Few of our leaders seem to be taking the issues of intolerance and discrimination seriously. Perhaps there is a fear among politicians that to mention issues of race or equality would lead to the turmoil of the 1960s.

Yet the issue is just under the surface. Religious people must address this primary issues of fear which underlies intolerance and the unwillingness to confront it.

Church gets permanent with expansion

Passersby can't miss the new roof and 23-foot-high cross which tower above the trees surrounding Divine Savior Community Church on Joy Road, west of Hix Road, in Westland.

Beneath the roof is nearly 5,600 square feet of new construction for the Catholic church, which serves 660 families primarily from Westland, Plymouth, Livonia and Canton.

The construction for Divine Savior's church expansion project took a little more than a year and \$2.1 million to complete.

Parishioners began celebrating Mass in the new space the weekend of July 11-12. The Rev. Alexander Kuras, pastor since 1980, led a spirited procession from the former worship space into the new building. The celebration included a special song of tribute, "Today We Enter the House of God," composed for the occasion by music minister Mark Kesson of Plymouth.

The expanded portion of the church houses

the parish's first permanent worship space since it was founded in 1973. The newly constructed space also includes a chapel, reconciliation room, gathering space, restrooms and administrative offices.

Outside, the 45-foot-high cedar-shingled roof appears to hover in the air among the densely wooded grounds, an effect designed by the architectural firm Sauriolo, Bodde, Wagner of Sterling Heights. The firm has worked on numerous church designs, including St. Richard in Westland and St. Reno Goupil in Sterling Heights.

"Not only did we need a permanent worship space, but also the old building lacked both visibility from Joy Road and identity as a Catholic church," said Kuras. "Our new structure provides a beautiful solution."

The former worship space, attached to the east end of the newly constructed building, is now being used for classrooms, meeting rooms and

parish activities.

When the parish began, it was known as "the Catholic Community along Joy Road." Masses were held at Fiegel Elementary School across the street. The parish dedicated its first building in 1978.

Now, 14 years later, the parish will re-dedicate the expanded facility at a ceremony planned for Nov. 6. Archbishop Adam J. Malda will preside over the dedication.

Throughout the parish's history, the word joy has remained a constant theme that will be highlighted in song, decoration and other elements of the dedication ceremony this fall.

"It was a part of our original name and is the basis for the parish logo," said Adele Mihalik, a founding member of the parish. "With the addition of a permanent worship area and larger space to accommodate more families, we are definitely filled with joy!"

Natural Light: Natural light floods into the new worship space from windows in the 45-foot-high ceiling at Divine Savior Church of Westland.



ANNIVERSARIES

Richard and Selma Norrow



Roma's of Garden City was the setting for a 50th wedding anniversary party, honoring Richard and Selma Norrow of Redford.

The couple exchanged vows on June 27, 1942, at Trinity Lutheran Church. She is the former Selma Arndt of Monroe.

More than 140 friends and family members attended the party. A special guest was Lise (Dehlback) Johnston, who as a foreign exchange student from Denmark stayed with the Norrows in 1971-72.

The celebration also included dinner with their daughter Nancy Blythe of Gibraltar at Bill Knapps and a "Heart Smart" candlelight dinner prepared by their two daughters and daughter-in-law.

The Norrows have three children, Nancy Blythe of Gibraltar, Carol Rosenblum of Huntington Woods and Gary Norrow of Redford, as well as six grandchildren.

He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps and was stationed in England during World War II. A graduate of the Henry Ford Trade School, he worked at various tool and die shops until his retirement in 1982.

The Norrows moved to Redford in 1946 and still live in that same house.

Elmer and Eleanor Fischer Jr.



Elmer "Al" and Eleanor Fischer Jr. of Livonia will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at a party at the Finnish Cultural Center in Livonia, given by their children and grandchildren.

The couple were high school sweethearts and were married on Sept. 4, 1942, at Epiphany Lutheran Church in Detroit. She is the former Eleanor Zorn. They lived in Detroit for many years and moved to Livonia six years ago.

They have three children — Robert and wife Karen, Karen Cooper and Paul and wife Cathy. They also have four grandchildren.

Gordon and Eleanor Handloser

A family dinner will be held in September to honor Gordon and Eleanor Handloser of Plymouth.

The Handlosers are celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary Sept. 29. The couple meet while attending Detroit Southwestern High School and were married on Sept. 29, 1932. She is the former Eleanor Heide.

They have lived in Plymouth for 12 years and winter in West Palm Beach, Fla. They have a married son Richard and his wife Joan of Livonia and four grandchildren.



Arthur, Vivian Wojciechowski



A cruise of the Mexican Riviera helped Arthur and Vivian Wojciechowski of Livonia celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

High school sweethearts, the couple married on July 25, 1942, at Holy Name Church in Detroit.

They have a daughter, Ellen Katke of Ypsilanti, and three grandsons.

The Wojciechowskis have lived in Livonia for 30 years and are members of St. Edith Church.

Woodruff addresses '92 Women's Night

Judy Woodruff, chief Washington correspondent for "The MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour," will be the keynote speaker at Hudson's "Challenging the Future."

The program, co-sponsored by The American ExpressCard, Estee Lauder and The Wool Bureau Inc., will be at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 25, at The Grand Manor of Fairlane in Dearborn.

The program will begin with musical entertainment, a light supper and beauty looks by Estee Lauder. At 6 p.m., Woodruff will speak on the current political scene and issues relating to women.

Woodruff moderated the 1988 vice-presidential debate and covered both the 1984 and 1988 national political conventions and presidential campaigns for "News Hour." Prior to joining "News Hour," she served as NBC News' White House correspondent 1977-1982, covering

Woodruff will speak on the current political scene and issues relating to women.

both the Carter and Reagan administrations, as well as the national conventions and presidential campaigns of 1976 and 1980.

A fashion presentation will follow with this fall's most influential trends — animal prints that appear all over or as accessories and trim, menswear becoming womenswear in pin-striped suits, suspenders, French cuffs, fedoras and ties, and glamorous lives with sculpted jackets, embellished trims and long, lean column dresses.

Tickets for the event are \$25 for limited seating, available by reservation only. The evening will be interpreted for the hearing impaired.

For tickets, call 443-6332.

Have a pleasant try at perfection



Many of Hollywood's finest have dabbled at bridge with unusual enthusiasm and some of them have become accomplished.

Lou Holtz of Sam Lapides story fame and Lea Brown of "The Band of Renown" were certainly two of the glitzy city's greats. The ageless George Burns once played a fine game, but since Gracie's passing he only has time for girls.

Billy Wilder, producer of the unforgettable "The Apartment," still plays to this day twice a week and his game is commendable. Don Adams of TV's "Get Smart" is another who has taken the game seriously.

But the two whose comedy and glory are legendary were Groucho and Chico Marx. Groucho was by far the star at gin, but Chico was the leader at bridge. As a partnership they would play any game, with anyone for any amount.

Both were often accused of purposely diverting their opponents concentration with their wonderful wit and whimsy. Charlie Goren once said that it was practically impossible to keep a straight face when they were in a stake game against you.

Their defensive playing conventions were unprecedented if not comically unethical. As Chico would say to his brother, "If you like my lead, don't bother to signal with a high card, just nod your head."

Chico, as dummy, once placed his 13 cards in play composed of four queens, a king and a jack. As he did so he was heard to say, "I always bid, sometimes more with less." With this trash he had opened the bidding and shifted Groucho's response which landed them in a precarious three no trump that Groucho somehow successfully managed.

On another occasion, Chico and his matchless mustached brother challenged West Coast star Lew Mathe and Goren to a leviathan-sized stake game. Chico wanted to hold the match at the Rose Bowl for he knew it would draw a big crowd, but gambling laws restricted play for

pay in public places so wiser minds decided on the men's locker room at The Wilshire Country Club.

This wasn't satisfactory for the Marx brothers as the fire marshal's ordinance limited attendance to 62, but Chico agreed to make the best of it. As he later stated, "It was a close match until the first deal, but we did pretty good."

It seems that he had sold kibitzer tickets at \$50 a head. George Burns was actually there and recalled that after the Marxes had paid their card losses they still had \$2,100 left from the gallery's gratuity.

It was at this propitious incident that Chico introduced "The Braille System" as both loved to bid it gave them a better chance to foolingly feel their way around. On today's band, from that match, Chico once again displayed his genius in a delusive series of bids that was especially dexterous. It fashioned the only lead the comedians enjoyed that afternoon as the pros took charge thereafter and showed the Marx Brothers something about bridge.

Some of you may wonder what in the world is going on when you read the bidding for Chico's four heart call was almost as abnormal as the hand. His intention after originally passing was to convey a specific message. His was a cue bid of a partner's opening call — a high caliber splinter showing first round control of that suit and superb support for clubs.

Give it some thought. What else could it mean? Imaginative, I agree, but if he really had heart support he would have shown it over Goren's informative double by redoubling or raising hearts. The star of "You Bet Your Life" read it perfectly and let Chico take command.

Six spades by Goren and Mathe is only off 1100, but Chico would have none of that, bidding seven clubs and a plus 2140. This, of course, produced a big round of applause from the men's room paid attendance and the Marx Brothers loved it.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1992

CREATIVE LIVING

D



BOB SKLAR

Women artists eyeing fine art invitational

As original ideas go, it's a winner. A fine art show featuring investment-quality works of up to 10 local professional women artists is on the drawing board thanks to an idea that came to mind for Plymouth gallery owner and art instructor Sharon Dillenbeck two years ago.

"The purpose of such an event would be to let people know we're out there, that there are quality women artists right here, close to home," said Dillenbeck, owner of D & M Art Studios in Plymouth and co-juror for the first Canton Liberty Fest Fine Art Show in July.

Other planning committee members include Canton artist Gwen Dietrich (pastels), Livonia artist Sue Argiroff (marbling), Garden City artist Norma McQueen (landscapes) and Northville artist Julie Giordano (realism). They'd like to add to their ranks a three-dimensional artist — perhaps a sculptor.

An Art Institute of Pittsburgh graduate and a professional artist for 15 years, Dillenbeck creates realistic impressionism in pencil, watercolor and oil.

The Canton resident envisions a melding of diverse artistry in a multitiered group committed to showcasing their work in a setting classier than a typical art exhibit.

Preliminary plans call for the by-invitation event to be held in the Marriott Hotel at Detroit Metropolitan Airport this fall. Each artist would display about 30 original pieces. "We're going to have to pull on our reputations to get people there," Dillenbeck said.

A timely opportunity

Argiroff, a retired Livonia teacher and a professional marbler and instructor for seven years, says there's "a lot of very good women artists out there but who are all struggling to do their own marketing. I think the timing's right for this kind of show. It's done annually on the east side of town."

Marbling is the art of floating paints atop an Irish seamoss bath, then transferring them with a special rake or comb to paper, leather, fabric or wood. Argiroff has studied under Rose Marie Starke at David Messing's Art Store & More in Livonia and internationally renowned marbler Polly Fox in Taos, N.M.

Dietrich, a graphic designer and illustrator by day and a professional artist by night, sees the invitational "elevating the status of women artists."

A graduate of Parsons School of Design in New York, Dietrich hopes the event "motivates other women to discover and develop their individual talent, to believe in themselves, to have goals and pursue them. It's so important to work at something you love, to find that spark of creativity within yourself."

A fatherly inspiration

Although she does one-woman shows and exhibits at fine art fairs, Dillenbeck says folks who know her best as an art teacher aren't familiar with her artwork unless they visit her gallery.

The death of her father last Christmas inspired her to pursue the dormant idea: "He was my real inspiration, my soul mate, in doing all that I do with art. He even helped me pick out the building for my gallery."

"Without him, I felt kind of like an island, wondering what to do next. I decided I was going to give it 200 percent or I was going to quit."

Strong sales at Plymouth's Art in the Park in July also buoyed her spirits.

Come Sept. 1, Dillenbeck plans to change her 3-year-old gallery into a studio gallery primarily for her work. She'll move the kids' art classes and camps she offers to the Plymouth Cultural Center.

D & M started as a cooperative but neither that nor the present multiuse gallery have worked out.

"I want to paint here, have private lessons here, maybe show the works of a select number of artists here," Dillenbeck said. "I've got to do it smarter."

A popular art instructor in Plymouth, Canton and Northville for budding artists of all ages, Dillenbeck has a simple philosophy:

"We give them the means to see art better, we give them all the materials, we teach techniques, then we let them create. We don't grade on creativity, just following technique. Art is a matter of taste in most instances anyway."

Dillenbeck continues to work on her "The Child and Her Environment" series, running from early September through October in the Harvest Room at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. The 24-piece watercolor and oil series, showing kids in all walks of life, is four years in the making.

Many of the pieces are patterned after her 7- and 9-year-old daughters in everyday situations. "Skittles," for example, is an oil showing the kids in costume as Raggedy Ann and a clown, sitting as models for a senior-citizen art class.

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JACQUEL

Reflections: Livonia artist Barbara Demgen adds texture to an oil painting of Mannheim, Germany, with a palette knife. A professional artist, she has painted for more than 30 years.



Impressionism: In "Booth by Harbor in Maine," a fisherman in a yellow slicker and hat, rows a small wooden boat. His rain gear reflects onto the water.

Artist will showcase reflective techniques



Artist Barbara Demgen will demonstrate reflective painting in oil, watercolor and acrylic Saturday, Aug. 15. Her one-woman exhibition features "Reflections" in three media at Atrium Gallery.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

From the backwaters of Montreal to Booth Bay Harbor in Maine, artist Barbara Demgen depicts "Reflections" in a 35-piece exhibition of landscapes, florals and still

life painted in realism, impressionism and abstractionism.

The show runs through Sept. 12 at Atrium Gallery, 113 N. Center, Northville.

See DEMGEN, 2D



Realism: "Still Life with Candles and Oranges" is in acrylic with flat planes of color, giving it a hard edge look. A delicate lace scarf in the background adds contrast.

Art shows to help boost symphony season

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Visual art students at Livonia's Bentley Center believe in supporting all of the arts. So they're teaming up with the business community to promote the Livonia Symphony Orchestra's 1992-93 season.

Artists Mary Brennan, Sophie Rainko and Ruth Melvin of Livonia, Mona Campbell of Westland, Eleanor Perry of Dearborn and Kaoru Ienaga of Novi will

exhibit six floral watercolors Aug. 14-18, at Livonia Mall, Seven Mile and Middlebelt; Aug. 18-28 at Wonderland Mall, Plymouth and Middlebelt; and Aug. 28-31 at Laurel Park Place, Newburgh and Six Mile.

"We thought it was a nice way to mix the arts and what nicer way to attract attention to the symphony display than with paintings," Brennan said.

"The symphony's very enjoyable and I thought if there was something I could

do... so I volunteered. We're all working together. Olin Corp. owns the booth, our teacher Marilyn Campeau had the paintings mounted and matted, and the three malls are donating space so that the symphony can have a display on its new season."

Brennan, a LSO season ticket holder for two years, volunteered to help Laura Tew, LSO board member and Olin Corp. plant manager, with the orchestra's publicity at the end of last season.

"It was Mary Brennan's idea. She wanted to help the symphony. She came to me and said, 'Wouldn't it be neat to have the visual arts saluting the performing arts?'" Tew said. "I think to combine the talents of these wonderful artists with our community orchestra is just a natural."

Delicate pastel watercolors of irises, roses, and lilacs accent the artistic

See SYMPHONY, 3D

Artbeat features vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Send news leads to: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

For details and review of musical performances, please turn to the Entertainment section.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Three Observerland artists will showcase their work in the Harvest Room at Schoolcraft College, on Haggerty, north of Six Mile, in Livonia.

Canton artist Sharon Dillenbeck will exhibit her "The Child and Her Environment" series early September to Oct. 31. The 24-piece watercolor and oil series shows her kids in action in everyday situations.

Art Beat

Livonia marbler Sue Argiroff will follow with a 30-piece display of her art form on fabric, clothing and paper Nov. 2 to Dec. 20.

Farmington Hills artist V. Janus Benda will feature her mixed-media paintings from January to early May.

Argiroff, ? Cities Art Club president, organized this three-part exhibition to "enhance the room. Sales are probably secondary. The purpose is for people to appreciate the art that's in the area."

"The reason we chose their art is because our chefs have a real strong bent toward having Ameri-

can art displayed in the Harvest Room," said Stephanie Hall, Schoolcraft publications specialist. "Sharon will show a lot of autumn themes. Sue's marbling is very contemporary and the most unusual of the three. Janus does landscapes, florals and structures in everything from watercolor and oil to collage and pen and ink — a whole range."

Harvest Room hours are noon to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday starting in early September.

MAT AND FRAME

A workshop on matting and framing your artwork will be held 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 26, in The Art Gallery at Sheridan Square, 30116 Ford Road, in Garden City.

The fee is \$10. The instructor is Daniel Showalter. To register, call 261-0379 or visit the gallery between noon and 5 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays.

Demgen from page 1D

On Saturday, Aug. 15, Demgen will demonstrate how she achieves reflective qualities in oil, acrylic and watercolor from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the atrium outside the new gallery space.

"The opportunity to watch her create reflections opens a window of

insight on everyday subjects ranging from lakes to teapots.

"I want to be able to show all three styles — oil, acrylic and watercolor. The reflective objects show my reflection techniques. I will demonstrate using liquid frisket for watercolor. The frisket saves the

white for me," Demgen said in an interview at her Livonia home.

"I will show a controlled wash technique where you turn your work upside down to allow the paint to run to give reflections of distant trees, land masses and clouds. For the public, it's a small example. It's a trigger for the imagination."

"Still Life with Candles and Oranges" by Demgen employs flat planes of color, contrasting the delicacy of a lace scarf and reflective crystal bowl.

"For acrylics, I will demonstrate hard-edge painting techniques," she said. "My intention was to make the objects in this still life so large that it wasn't reality."

In oil, Demgen will spotlight a wet-into-wet technique used in the landscape, "White Trees on the River."

"I'll be showing how to paint a wide brush background," Demgen said.

White, barren trees in the foreground accent the winter scene with an icy coldness. "I love adding the white," Demgen said. "It's the last

thing you add but it's the frosting on the cake."

Working at a French easel, Demgen uses a palette knife to create texture in a painting of Germany's landscape. "There are a lot of layers of paint in this landscape," Demgen said. "I'm using a palette knife to add texture."

The easel was a retirement gift from colleagues at Livonia Churchill High School. Demgen retired in June after 27 years as an art teacher in Birmingham and Livonia schools. The last four years, she taught gifted visual arts students in the Creative and Performing Arts program in Livonia.

Demgen earned her master of fine arts degree from Marygrove College in Detroit and a bachelor of science degree from Wayne State University.

As a professional artist, Demgen has painted for more than 30 years. She specializes in commissioned work.

Demgen has exhibited in one-woman shows at Livonia's Greenmead Historical Village, Livonia City Hall, Marygrove College and, for the last 20 years, the Livonia Board of Education.

This is her third solo exhibition at Atrium Gallery.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

Photo study



Reading photos: There's a lot to "read" in this Monte Nagler photograph and many questions you can ask yourself about it. Study it closely and see what answers you can come up with. This photograph was taken in Monument Valley, Utah.

Ballet company auditions set

The Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company will hold open auditions for dancers on Sunday, Aug. 16, at Joanne's Dance Extension, 9282 General Drive, Suite 180-190, Plymouth. Call 455-4330.

Two audition classes will be offered:

- Ages 9 to 12, 1 p.m.
 - Ages 13 and older: 2:30-4 p.m.
- Bring Pointe Shoes.
- All girls must wear black leotard and pink tights. Hair should be up (bun, french braid). No ponytails.
 - All dancers are requested to bring a costume and photo.
 - There will be a \$5 audition fee.
 - Male dancers are needed for the

December performances of "The Nutcracker." Wear appropriate dance attire.

For 1992, the Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company, along with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, will present three performances of "The Nutcracker," Dec. 11-13, in the Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, Plymouth.

The Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company is a non-profit organization dedicated to advancing the art of dance in the surrounding communities by featuring local dancers in ballet performances rehearsed and conducted in a ballet company atmosphere.

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CENTURY 21 M/J Corporate Transferee Service 851-6700.</p> <p>LIVONIA AN EXCELLENT BUY IS this 3 bedroom Livonia colonial with 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, country kitchen, finished basement and attached 2 car garage. \$91,500. CENTURY 21 ROW 464-7111.</p> <p>BRICK BEAUTY. Kimberly Oaks area, lovely 3 bedroom ranch, dining room, central air, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths and 2 car garage. \$96,900. CENTURY 21 John Cole 937-2300.</p>	<p>LIVONIA DELIGHTFUL and well maintained home. Open floor plan with newer carpet in bedrooms, updated windows and treatments, finished basement and much more. \$104,500. CENTURY 21 Suburban, Northville 349-1212.</p> <p>HANDYMAN SPECIAL. Great secluded area, ravine lot 900 x 800, 2 bedroom home, needs TLC, dining room, family room and 2 car garage for \$73,900. CENTURY 21 John Cole 937-2300.</p> <p>JUST REDUCED TO \$119,900! Beautiful brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage, extra insulation and newer hot water heater! All appliances stay! Popular neighborhood. Call now for more info. CENTURY 21 Chalet 477-1800.</p> <p>HOT NEW LISTING! Sharp ranch on a park-like setting. Large landscaped lot with mature trees. Family room with stone fireplace. Attached garage. Super area, lots of updates. \$96,900. CENTURY 21 Hartford North 525-9600.</p> <p>JUST STARTING OUT? This very affordable, clean 3 bedroom ranch is just what you're looking for. All appliances stay. \$62,500. CENTURY 21 Suburban, Plymouth 455-5880.</p> <p>MAINTENANCE FREE Brick Ranch in Great Family Neighborhood. Newer thermo clad windows, solarian new kitchen floor, roof. Extra room in finished basement, could be 4th bedroom. \$98,500. CENTURY 21 Suburban Plymouth 455-5880.</p> <p>MUCH SOUGHT AFTER CONDO Unit with neutral colors, formal dining room, master bedroom, 2 baths, 2 walk-in closets, laundry room, private patio, carport and low association fee includes water & heat. \$82,500. 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CENTURY 21 Row 464-7111.</p> <p>SUBURBAN LIVING at its best. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch, basement designed as a comfortable entertainment center. Convenient 2 car garage perfect for a family seeking a prime location at an affordable price. CENTURY 21 Hartford North 525-9600.</p> <p>NORTHVILLE TROY CONDO CHARM. 2 bedroom ranch end unit, cathedral ceiling, natural fireplace, central air, private lake & clubhouse privileges. \$77,900. CENTURY 21 John Cole 937-2300.</p> <p>REDUCED: Novi Contemporary with stunning skylights in the master bedroom and upstairs bath. Neutral carpeting, freshly decorated kitchen. Walkout lower level to woodsy setting. Under \$125,000! CENTURY 21 Suburban, Northville 349-1212.</p> <p>PICKNEY SUPER BUY! Over five acres plus a brick and aluminum home featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, huge kitchen, formal dining room, family room with double fireplaces, finished rec room with fireplace. Attached 2 car garage & lots more! \$189,900. 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Symphony from page 1D

camaraderie behind the LSO's 19th season. In addition to the mall exhibits, the orchestra displays the watercolors at the first concert of the season Saturday, Oct. 10.

"If you're interested in art," Brennan said, "you're interested in all fields of art, music, the performing arts."

Although she painted in high school, Brennan set down her brushes to raise a family. After her husband died in 1986, she resumed art studies through the Livonia Public Schools continuing education program.

"We appreciate the opportunity to have art classes at Bentley Center and wanted to share our work with another civic group such as the LSO," Brennan said. "Both groups are involved in the arts. It seemed very natural, and light and airy spring flowers go with music."

Melvin's "Wild Rose," a watercolor on paper, waited a lifetime to bloom.

"I retired and painting was always something I wanted to do. This was a good project to get involved with the symphony. After all, we're all in the arts," Melvin said.

Rainko joined the watercolor class last fall. "We just thought it would be a good idea to come to the aid of the symphony," Rainko said. "The paintings were all done from life. I just picked a branch of crab apple in spring, then painted it on location."

There are as many reasons for painting as there are members in this small group, composed primarily of senior citizens.

"It's relaxing and it's something you created," said Perry, an art student for two years.

Ienaga, an industrial designer for Toshiba when her husband was transferred to the U.S. nearly two

'We just thought it would be a good idea to come to the aid of the symphony.'

Sophie Rainko
artist

years ago, joined the class in January.

"I took the class to learn English. My English teacher said it's good practice but I'm concentrating when I draw," Ienaga said.

Laurel Park Place Mall, a Schotak Brothers venture, strives to

support the arts in Livonia. It annually co-sponsors a taste-bud teaser benefit (Oct. 18 this year) with the Livonia Symphony Society.

"It's a nice opportunity to see the visual artists we have here in the community. It's a unique idea: they go hand in hand and it's an educational event," said Michael Buescher, Laurel Park Place marketing director. "It falls in line with our ongoing support of the community."

Tew stresses that with all the innovations it's going to be an exciting season.

In addition to the Series A concerts at Livonia Churchill High School and Series B chamber-style

concerts at Livonia Civic Center Library, the LSO has added Series C for children. Tickets are \$3 for children, \$5 for adults.

"With our new children's series, we can honestly say we have something for everyone," said Livonia Symphony Society president Ken Kelsey of Farmington Hills.

Also available this year is a family ticket with a \$40 savings for a family of four, Tew said.

"The LSO is proud to receive the support of the artists. This demonstrates that all the members of the art community share the love and joy of creativity," said Francesco DiBlasi, LSO music director/conductor.

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Arts supporters: Watercolorists (from left) Mary Brennan, Eleanor Perry, Ruth Melvin, Sophie Rainko, Kaoru Ienaga are teaming up with the Olin Corp. and three local malls to promote the Livonia Symphony's new concert season.

MORTGAGE RATE UPDATE

A Weekly Survey of Detroit Area Lenders

TERM	RATES	PTS.	DOWN %	LOCK	FEES
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15 yr. F/R	7.25	2.00	10%	60 day	\$295
30 yr. F/R	8.00	1.50	5%	60 day	\$295
30 yr. F/R	8.25	2.00	10%	60 day	\$295
1 yr. ARM	4.50	2.00	10%	60 day	\$295
1 yr. ARM	5.75	0.75	10%	60 day	\$295
OMEGA MORTGAGE CORP. 471-6000					
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15 yr. F/R	7.25	2.50	10%	60 day	\$295
30 yr. F/R	8.25	2.00	5%	60 day	\$295
30 yr. F/R	8.25	2.50	10%	60 day	\$295
1 yr. ARM	4.50	2.00	10%	60 day	\$295
PACIFIC WORLD MORTGAGE 642-1030					
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15 yr. F/R	7.25	2.50	10%	60 day	\$300
30 yr. F/R	8.25	2.00	5%	60 day	\$300
30 yr. F/R	8.25	2.50	10%	60 day	\$300
1 yr. ARM	4.50	2.00	10%	60 day	\$300
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15 yr. F/R	7.25	2.00	10%	60 day	\$300
15 yr. F/R	7.25	2.50	10%	60 day	\$300
30 yr. F/R	8.25	2.00	10%	60 day	\$300
30 yr. F/R	8.25	2.50	10%	60 day	\$300
1 yr. ARM	4.50	2.00	10%	60 day	\$300
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15 yr. F/R	7.25	2.50	10%	60 day	\$300
30 yr. F/R	8.25	2.00	5%	60 day	\$300
30 yr. F/R	8.25	2.50	10%	60 day	\$300
1 yr. ARM	4.50	2.00	10%	60 day	\$300
REPUBLIC BANK CORP. MORTGAGE INC. 459-7800					
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15 yr. F/R	7.25	2.50	10%	60 day	\$300
30 yr. F/R	8.25	2.00	5%	60 day	\$300
30 yr. F/R	8.25	2.50	10%	60 day	\$300
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30 yr. F/R	8.25	2.00	5%	60 day	\$300
30 yr. F/R	8.25	2.50	10%	60 day	\$300
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15 yr. F/R	7.25	2.50	10%	60 day	\$300
30 yr. F/R	8.25	2.00	5%	60 day	\$300
30 yr. F/R	8.25	2.50	10%	60 day	\$300
1 yr. ARM	4.50	2.00	10%	60 day	\$300
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15 yr. F/R	7.25	2.50	10%	60 day	\$295
30 yr. F/R	8.25	2.00	5%	60 day	\$295
30 yr. F/R	8.25	2.50	10%	60 day	\$295
1 yr. ARM	4.50	2.00	10%	60 day	\$295
TOWER FINANCIAL WEST 539-1100					
TOWER FINANCIAL EAST 884-8500					
15 yr. F/R	7.25	2.00	5%	60 day	\$300
15 yr. F/R	7.25	2.50	10%	60 day	\$300
30 yr. F/R	8.25	2.00	5%	60 day	\$300
30 yr. F/R	8.25	2.50	10%	60 day	\$300
1 yr. ARM	4.50	2.00	10%	60 day	\$300
TOWER FINANCIAL WEST 539-1100					
TOWER FINANCIAL EAST 884-8500					
15 yr. F/R	7.25	2.00	5%	60 day	\$300
15 yr. F/R	7.25	2.50	10%	60 day	\$300
30 yr. F/R	8.25	2.00	5%	60 day	\$300
30 yr. F/R	8.25	2.50	10%	60 day	\$300
1 yr. ARM	4.50	2.00	10%	60 day	\$300
TRIAD MORTGAGE CORP. 477-6880					
15 yr. F/R	7.25	2.00	5%	60 day	\$300
15 yr. F/R	7.25	2.50	10%	60 day	\$300
30 yr. F/R	8.25	2.00	5%	60 day	\$300
30 yr. F/R	8.25	2.50	10%	60 day	\$300
1 yr. ARM	4.50	2.00	10%	60 day	\$300
WORLD WIDE FINANCIAL 647-1199					
15 yr. F/R	7.25	2.00	5%	60 day	\$300
15 yr. F/R	7.25	2.50	10%	60 day	\$300
30 yr. F/R	8.25	2.00	5%	60 day	\$300
30 yr. F/R	8.25	2.50	10%	60 day	\$300
1 yr. ARM	4.50	2.00	10%	60 day	\$300

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NORTHVILLE this stunning four bedroom 2 1/2 bath Pleasant Hills beauty with first floor master suite, hardwood fireplace and a 2 car garage. \$149,900 (OE 10/28/92) 453-6800

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PLYMOUTH This four bedroom contemporary has traditional exterior and contemporary interior. Three skylights in family room, marble framed glass fireplace. \$129,900 (OE 10/28/92) 453-6800

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IVONIA 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with 2 car garage. Features central air, hardwood floors, cathedral ceilings, rec room, patio and fenced yard. \$195,000 (OE 10/28/92) 453-6800

DREAMS ARE MADE OF THIS!
NORTHVILLE Three bedroom Cape Cod with glass breakfast room with a million dollar view! Hardwood floors, granite tile, cathedral ceilings, beautiful wood deck. \$129,900 (OE 10/28/92) 453-6800

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PLYMOUTH This lovely brick ranch is like brand new! 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Beautiful vaulted ceilings, brick fireplace in great room. \$120,900 (OE 10/28/92) 453-6800

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PLYMOUTH Charm of the past with the convenience of the future. 3 bedroom hungalow with beautiful old woodwork. Updated floor coverings, baths. \$131,900 (OE 10/28/92) 453-6800

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WONDERFUL WISPERWOOD SUB
Colonial on corner tree lot with beautiful landscaping. Finished basement with wet bar. 2 baths, 2 lavs. \$203,500 (OE-N111) 317-3050

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EXHIBITIONS

Send calendar items about Oakland County art gallery exhibitions to *The Eccentric*, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Send items about Wayne County exhibitions to *The Observer*, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Attention: Creative Living editor.

LIVONIA CITY HALL

Continuing — Artwork of Art Block Inc. in Wixom. To Aug. 28. The 60-piece, multimedia show features watercolor, oil, acrylic, pastel, charcoal, colored pencil, pen and ink, clay, paper mache, collage, mixed media and egg tempera. Art Block is an organization of artist dedicated to promoting realism in the visual arts. It defines realism as "the treatment of subject matter in a manner easily recognizable to the general public without slavish dedication to duplication." In Livonia City Hall lobby, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY

Continuing — Paradigm, a six-member group of contemporary quilters, exhibits "New Traditions in Quilt Making," at the art gallery on the second floor. To Aug. 15. The dazzling display of color and vision features Nancy Meyer of Plymouth, Mary York Gentry of Ypsilanti, Karen Kratz-Miller of Cincinnati (formerly of Farmington) and Sue Nickels, Sue Holdaway-Heys and Isolde Sarnecki-deVries of Ann Arbor. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday.

LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY

Continuing — Origami models folded by Ann Arbor Society 4 Origami members, including original designs by Origami instructor Jorge Pezzat of West Bloomfield, a member of Friends of the Origami Center of America in New York City. To Aug. 27. Origami is the traditional Japanese art of folding paper to form such things as flowers and animal figures. In the two display cases on the second floor of the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road at Five Mile. Hours for the Livonia Arts Commission event: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday.

MESA ARTS

Continuing — Vibrant, bold, figurative oil paintings by new Southwest artist Andrew Shows. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 32800 Franklin Road, Franklin, 851-9949.

PARK WEST GALLERY

Friday, Aug. 14 — The love of nature will be the theme with an exhibition by Harold Altman, one of America's premier print-makers. The exhibit will open Aug. 15 and continue through mid-September. Private reception 8 p.m. Friday. The artist will attend the reception Friday and will appear at the newly opened Park West Gallery in Harbor Springs 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. The collection, inspired by nature, will feature 50 lithographs and etchings spanning 20 years of the artist's career as well as new works. Altman's compositions are carefully designed and controlled, capturing small human dramas among nature's colorful foliage or man's chaotic lifestyle. Altman's works teach viewers to see familiar places, such as breathtakingly beautiful famous parks, from new perspectives. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 29469 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, 354-2343.

DANIELLE PELEG GALLERY

To Aug. 15 — Acrylics by A. Weiss. 4301 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 103, West Bloomfield. Call 626-5810.

SWIDLER GALLERY

To Aug. 15 — "A Summer Show," featuring selected works by gallery artists. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday or by appointment, 308 W. Fourth, Royal Oak, 542-4880.

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY

Sunday, Aug. 16 — "The Art of Collecting II: The Jewish Collector's Experience" will be on view through Sept. 10. Repeating the success of the opening exhibition of the museum/gal-

lery, director/curator Sharon Zimmerman is showing a wide range of top-quality 20th century art created by Jewish artists and collected by Detroit metropolitan area Jewish collectors. Art works by Jules Pascin, Chaim Soutine and Detroit artist Arthur Heintzelman usher in the 20th century. Abstract expressionism is represented by artists such as Mark Rothko, Lee Krasner, Philip Guston, Milton Resnick and David Goldberg. Pop art figures Roy Lichtenstein and Jim Dine are included, along with minimalist Sol Lewitt. Contemporary artists Joel Shapiro, April Gornick and Terry Winters are represented along with many other well-known artists, presenting art work in every medium. Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, in the Jewish Community Center at 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield; 661-1000, Ext. 470.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART

To Aug. 16 — "Beyond the Plane: Relief Paintings by Judith Rothschild," a selection of 50 mixed media works by American artist Judith Rothschild of the international banking family. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday, closed Mondays and holidays, 525 S. State, Ann Arbor, 764-0395.

O.K. HARRIS/DAVID KLEIN GALLERIES

To Aug. 22 — Successful fashion photographer Lisa Spindler of Detroit will display 25 black and white photos in her first solo exhibition. Spindler will speak informally on her work, which explores the nude form in surprising and invigorating ways. Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and by appointment, 430 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 433-3700.

O.K. HARRIS/DAVID KLEIN GALLERIES

To Aug. 22 — Wall sculpture done primarily in bronze by Tom Terry will be exhibited. Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and by appointment, 430 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 433-3700.

MATRIX GALLERY

To Aug. 23 — "Reclamation," a showing of works by internationally recognized Illinois artist Michelle Stack. The exhibition includes work dealing with the process of reclaiming and reconstructing materials and ideas. It explores the connection between waste, society and the environment. 212 Miller, Ann Arbor. Call 663-7775. Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

YAW GALLERY

Saturday, Aug. 29 — A show of goldsmith Sylvia Witzemann. She will be available Saturday, Aug. 29, at the gallery to meet with clients to design jewelry specifically for them. Call the gallery at 647-5470 to make an appointment. The gallery is at 550 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY

To Aug. 29 — "Myth, Magic and Merriment '92," an exhibition of original illustrations by children's book illustrators of international renown. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 580 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 647-7040.

THE SYBARIS GALLERY

To Aug. 29 — Summer show introduces new gallery artists Taylor Bradley (ceramics), Daniel Eaves (metal) and Karen Sullivan (ceramics). Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday or by appointment, 301 W. Fourth, Royal Oak, 544-3388.

DONNA JACOBS GALLERY LTD.

To Aug. 29 — "Of Royalty and Ritual: A Choice Selection of African Art." The exhibit focuses on fine examples of Sub-Saharan African art, the likes of which are becoming increasingly rare. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, second floor at 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 540-1600.

PRIVATE COLLECTION GALLERY

To Aug. 30 — An exhibit of clay works, featuring brightly painted platters and bowls by Bob Medford, masks by Mendez, teapots and plates by Lanie Oxman, and teapots and cups by Tom Hatton. Also showing is a vast collection of glass art. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, 6736A Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, 737-4050.

Tune into piano sale

Wayne State University will have its first-ever piano liquidation sale noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 30, in the Schaver Music Building at Cass and Kirby.

Parking is available. Preview showings may be arranged by appointment only. For more information or to make an appointment, call the music department at 577-1795.

Most of the more than 50 pianos are year-old, institutional-grade instruments on loan from the Kawai Piano Co. to the university for student use under a program developed by David Magidson, dean of the College of Fine, Performing and Communication Arts, chairman Dennis Tini and Professor Peter Schoenbach of the music department.

Kawai sells the instruments to the general public after 12 months of use at prices substantially less than retail.

The instruments, in a variety of colors and finishes, range from uprights and studio pianos to baby grands and smaller grands, on up to a \$35,000, 7 foot 5 semi-concert grand.

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<p>OPEN SUN. 2-5, 14736 Ingram, S. of 5 Mile, E. of Farmington. LIVONIA. Four bedroom Tri-level home with a great location. Dining room, family room, 1 1/2 baths and living room with fireplace. Two car garage with workshop \$106,900 626-9100 02-D-6826</p>	<p>LIVONIA. Freshly painted and carpeted 3 bedroom Ranch. Formal dining room with sliding door to patio. Nice kitchen with new floor. Finished basement with cedar closet, bar and half bath. New garage and central air. Newer furnace. \$99,900 626-9100</p>	<p>REDFORD. Located in the western golf club area is this impeccably maintained 3 bedroom brick Ranch. Plaster cove ceilings, newer carpeting and reshingled roof. Two baths, finished basement, central air and 2 car garage with opener. \$89,900 626-9100 02-D-7394</p>	<p>PLYMOUTH. Enjoy views of wooded ravine and a stream. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo. Master bedroom with walk-in closet. Fireplace in living room with walk-out to patio. Laundry room in unit. Neutral decor and security. \$85,000 626-9100 02-D-6671</p>

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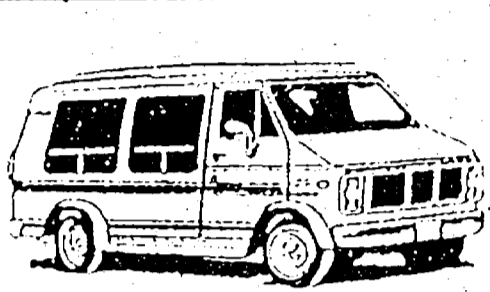
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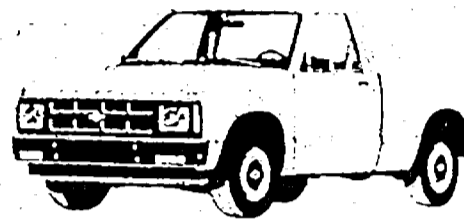


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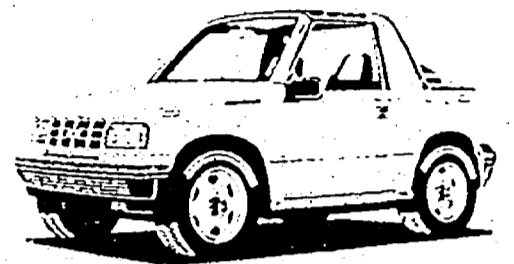
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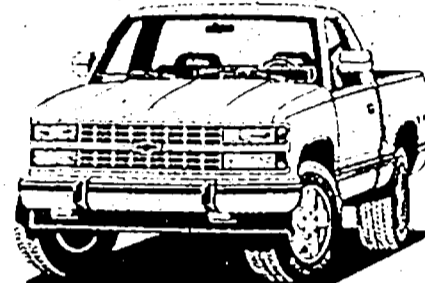
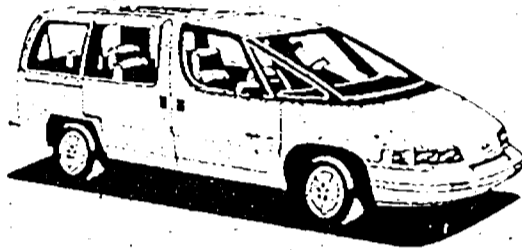
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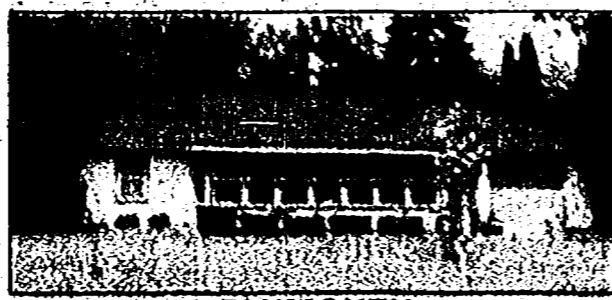
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WESTLAND

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REDFORD

DISTINCT AND NATURAL Three bedroom ranch is situated on large lot. Includes large master bedroom, 2 fireplaces, glass enclosed family room, finished basement, 2 car garage.
\$108,800 (W23420) 261-0700



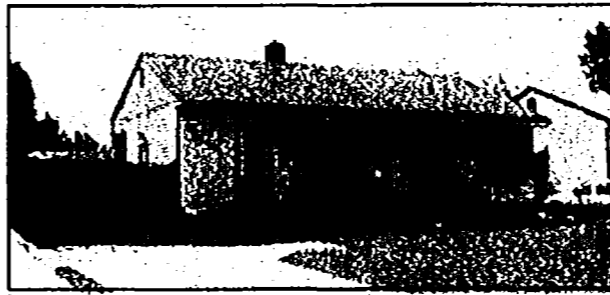
NOVI

ON THE BEACH. Step from deck to dock, or watch best sunsets in Oakland County from large upper deck. Three or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Recently remodeled.
\$159,900 (LAK) 477-1111



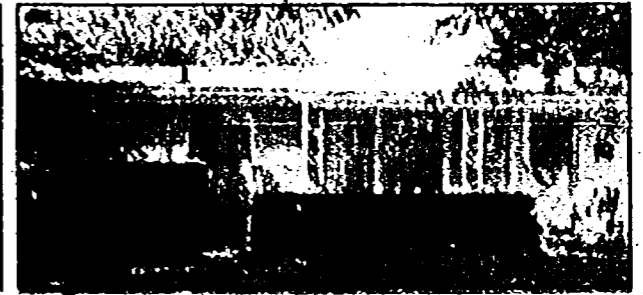
CANTON

DON'T MISS OUT ON this exceptional home. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining and first floor laundry.
\$123,900 (A-01383) 455-7000



WESTLAND

GREAT STARTER HOME. Ranch with finished basement, large master suite, 10x12 deck, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Owners anxious, being transferred out of state.
\$62,900 326-2000



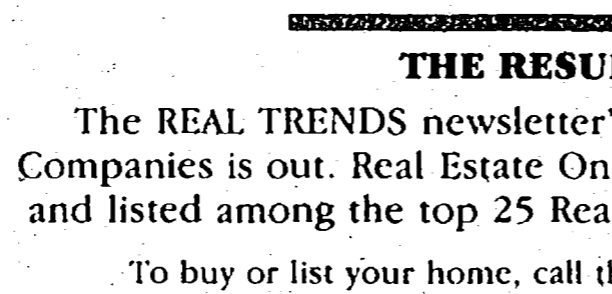
LIVONIA

ROSDALE MEADOWS SUB. Three bedroom brick Ranch has hardwood floors throughout, finished basement with dry bar, covered patio, 2 car garage. 10K home.
\$84,900 (M9011) 261-0700



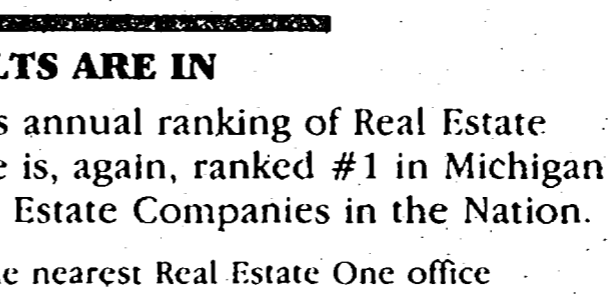
NORTHVILLE

COUNTRY LIVING BUT CLOSE TO EVERYTHING. Two-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus many improvements including a 24x24 pole barn, Northville schools. 1890 farmhouse awaiting a new owner.
\$109,000 (NIN) 348-6430



CANTON

THIS IS IT. Maintenance free bungalow. Non subdivision setting on beautiful tree lined street. Hardwood floors, 3 bedroom home, full basement, one car garage.
\$98,000 (A-00575) 455-7000



GARDEN CITY

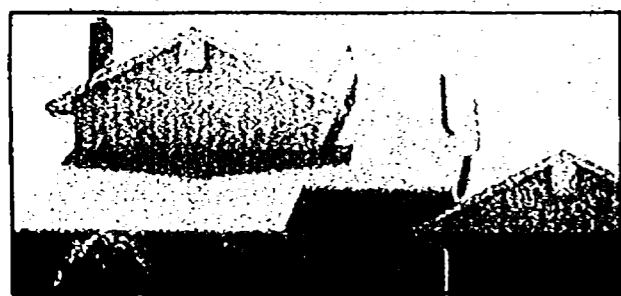
WARRANTED HOME. Three bedroom brick Ranch. Kitchen and bath remodeled, roof shingles, 2 car garage replaced. Rec room, central air.
\$74,900 326-2000



LIVONIA

IS LOCATION IMPORTANT? For the large family - this is it! Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, newer windows and trim, large ravine lot, many extras, "Home Warranty".
\$189,500 (G20520) 261-0700

THE RESULTS ARE IN
The REAL TRENDS newsletter's annual ranking of Real Estate Companies is out. Real Estate One is, again, ranked #1 in Michigan and listed among the top 25 Real Estate Companies in the Nation.
To buy or list your home, call the nearest Real Estate One office listed below or call Ann Wright at 1-800-521-0508.
Every day, we earn Michigan's trust.®



CANTON

UNIQUE CONTEMPORARY Premium location backs to park. Bright and airy 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, first floor laundry, master bedroom with walk in closet and bath.
\$138,900 (F-44763) 455-7000



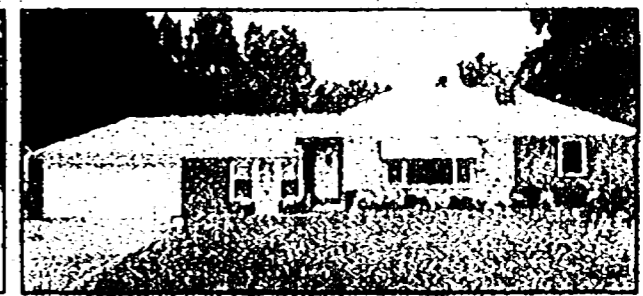
PLYMOUTH

THIS IS IT. Maintenance free bungalow. Non subdivision setting on beautiful tree lined street. Hardwood floors, 3 bedroom home, full basement, one car garage.
\$98,000 (A-00575) 455-7000



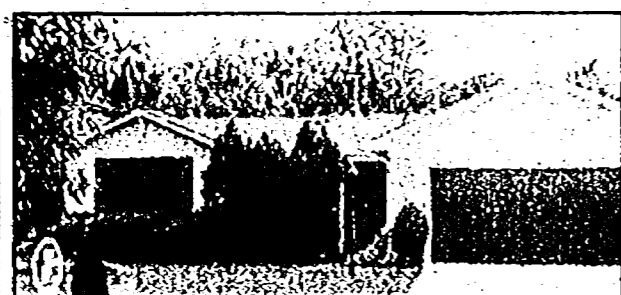
GARDEN CITY

WARRANTED HOME. Three bedroom brick Ranch. Kitchen and bath remodeled, roof shingles, 2 car garage replaced. Rec room, central air.
\$74,900 326-2000



LIVONIA

PRIVATE GREAT LOCATION! Four bedroom, 2.5 bath brick Ranch, attached garage, plus extra garage, 1.5 acres and another 1.5 available, 2 fireplace, finished basement, more.
\$144,900 (S30200) 261-0700



CANTON

RANCH WITH A VIEW! Open and airy, family room with fireplace. Decor and carpet in neutral tones. Newer vinyl windows, deck, full basement, air conditioning, 2 car attached garage.
\$119,900 (U-44040) 455-7000



CANTON

LOCATION! BACKING TO woods on a pretty street. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, finished basement. Neutral tones, new patio.
\$119,900 (B-05999) 455-7000



WAYNE

PRESTIGE AND BEAUTY. This brick Ranch features a new roof, hardwood floors, natural fireplace in great room, 1 1/2 baths, heated Florida room, Anderson door wall and windows, more.
\$125,000 326-2000



LIVONIA

PRIVATE & PERFECT. Endless possibilities prevail in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with over 2000 sq. ft. Two acre lot, new carpet, totally updated kitchen and bath, new roof, more!
\$159,900 (N11961) 261-0700



CANTON

IT'S A WOW! Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse, faces commons. Living and dining rooms. Kitchen with stove and refrigerator. Finished basement, laundry area.
\$70,900 (NU-44509) 455-7000



CANTON

EXCEPTIONAL HOME! Large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Quad level, finished basement, in-ground Gunite pool. Move in condition, many updates.
\$129,900 (B-01187) 455-7000



WESTLAND

GREAT LOCATION. Close to everything. Country kitchen with doorwall to deck. Partially finished basement with new bath.
\$67,500 (B33611) 261-0700



LIVONIA

COVENTRY GARDENS SUB. Beautifully landscaped double lot with mature trees. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, Florida room, new roof.
\$121,900 (M33493) 261-0700



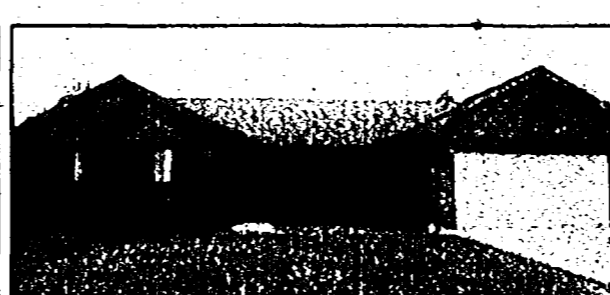
PLYMOUTH

WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL. Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, den, formal living and dining rooms. Family room with fireplace. Glassed sun room, maintenance free exterior.
\$212,000 (W-08892) 455-7000



CANTON

AWESOME VALUE. Well maintained 2 bedroom Condo. Finished basement, carport and court location. Complex features a pool and clubhouse.
\$61,900 (S-41234) 455-7000



LIVONIA

SWEET DREAMS HERE. Check this one out. Master suite and newer construction plus list of additional upgrades. New deck.
\$189,900 (M37737) 261-0700



Our 63rd Year

Real Estate One, INC. REALTORS

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Country Living at Its Best
TERRIFIC location on picturesque one acre parcel with 100' frontage.

315' Northville-Novl
NORTHVILLE
PHOTOGRAPHIC - this home is a true masterpiece.

316 Westland
Garden City
BUY SHELL HOUSE
FINISH YOUR OWN

316 Westland
Garden City
LIVONIA SCHOOLS
3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement.

316 Westland
Garden City
WESTLAND - 3613 OREGON
\$3,300 DOWN
\$469.00 per Mo.

317 Redford
A BEAUTY
WOMAN
Beautiful white bungalow with 3 bedrooms.

317 Redford
IMMACULATE - 1924 ranch, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, finished basement.

317 Redford
MINI MINTI MINTI
Super sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths.

Quality
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Home on 30 acres! Unique in every way!

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CALL BILL JARDINE
Century 21 - Dynamic 728-8000

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PARK-AREA FLAIR
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Century 21 Hartford North
525-9600

OPEN SUN 1-4
14210 Dixie Hardwood floors are not the only feature in this 3 bedroom ranch home!

OPEN SUN 1-4
16555 Garden - Invest in yourself, not your landlord!

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COLDWELL
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Schweitzer Real Estate

NORTHVILLE
3 bedroom brick ranch, large living room, hardwood floors, central air, basement, garage. \$129,000

Really World
Robert Olson Realtors
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THE PRUDENTIAL
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PEOPLE PLEASER!
Brick/Aluminum home in Westland 3 bedrooms, central air, neutral decor.

ERA ACCENT
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START RIGHT!
Nice & clean 2 bedroom vinyl ranch perfect for young couples or retirees.

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe,
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COLDWELL
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WONDERFUL LOCATION
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 1900 sq. ft. ranch in Nova's Turle Creek.

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Village Square
349-5600

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ROW
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PRICED SLASHED
3 bedroom brick ranch in popular Tonquin subdivision.

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BE READY TO BUY
This well maintained bungalow 3 bedrooms w/ family room, living room, dining room with natural fireplace.

Dearborn Heights
BEST VALUE IN DEARBORN HTS
An excellent brick ranch. Almost 1300 sq ft with 2 full baths, family room, 2 1/2 car garage and in-ground sprinkler system.

315 Northville-Novl
A HONEY FOR THE MONEY
There's nothing more for your money in this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch in popular subdivision.

ROBERT BAKE
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316 Westland
Garden City
A BRICK BEAUTY
Plenty of room in this 3 bedroom ranch, super floor plan, 2 1/2 baths, private patio and yard.

Open House
Weekend
SUNDAY 1-4
GARDEN CITY

Century 21
ROW
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PRICED SLASHED
3 bedroom brick ranch in popular Tonquin subdivision.

ERA ACCENT
421-7040

BRICK VALUE
Country atmosphere enhances this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath clean home w/ full kitchen, central air, wood burning stove. \$159,900

Dearborn Heights
Lovely 3 bedroom totally updated ranch on beautiful street.

315 Northville-Novl
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There's nothing more for your money in this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch in popular subdivision.

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Large advertisement for Century 21 Real Estate featuring the slogan 'STRIKE "/>

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ALL SPORTS LAKE ACCESS
W. BLOOMFIELD - 2 bedroom, updated kitchen, all appliances, heat, electric, \$700 month.
WALFORD - 2 bedroom, finished basement, attached garage, fenced yard, \$900 month.

404 Houses To Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS - Beautiful 5 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath ranch home. Pool, fireplace & decks. Available Sept 1. \$1,985/mo. 824-8022
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TROY - 2 COLONIALS 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished garage, energy efficient, excellent condition. \$1,100/month. 539-1289

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TAYLOR - large 3 bedroom home. Call for details. \$810. mo. \$1200. Offer. After 4:00 pm. 454-0062
TROY - 2 COLONIALS 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished garage, energy efficient, excellent condition. \$1,100/month. 539-1289

408 Duplexes For Rent

ROYAL OAK TOWNHOUSE - Superior location. Move into in 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air, fireplace, basement. No pets. \$695. 643-7597
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412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

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WALLED LAKE - Attractive 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Full basement. Call for details. \$675/mo. 674-1275

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WALLED LAKE - Beautifully remodeled 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Full basement. Call for details. \$675/mo. 674-1275
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406 Property Management

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

NOVI Villagewood Place

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415 Vacation Rentals

421 Living Quarters To Share

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FAST PLACED ON DEALER
 in need of Parts Dept. shipping and receiving clerk, and Service Dept. cashier. Some experience preferred, but will train. Apply in person: **GEORGE MATICK Chevrolet**, 14001 Telegraph Rd. Redford.

500 Help Wanted
FLORAL DESIGNER
 Experienced for full time, permanent position to be filled immediately. Minimum 2 yrs. flower shop experience required. Benefits include medical with dental & vacation. Call for an appl. 477-8616

500 Help Wanted
FAMILY SERVICE ADVOCATE
 For Hamtramck Head Start. For information please call: 833-4870. (Application deadline 8-14-92) An Equal Opportunity Employer

400 Apts. For Rent



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Do you come home to an apartment or a 200-acre estate?



77 beautiful acres of park and recreational paths. Four Seasons of activity with comfortable living in a special neighborhood atmosphere in Farmington Hills. Excellently serviced and maintained 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Easy and quick access to I-96 and I-275 direct routes to the airport, downtown Detroit and Birmingham Southfield areas. 9 Mile Road 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road. Washers and Dryers in certain apartments. A UZNIS DEVELOPMENT
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ENVIRONMENTAL CONSULTING
 firm seeks field technician for general construction type labor. G.D.I. 3-yr. experience or 40 hr. OSHA training preferred. Employment subject to pre-placement drug screen. Bring resume to: 12338 Stark Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

500 Help Wanted
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 Responsible individual, part time. Must have exp. transportation. Southfield area. 353-9650

500 Help Wanted
FACTORY \$7-\$22 Hr.
 Excellent benefits. 932-5900. Lorco Employment Agency.

500 Help Wanted
WE ARE LOOKING FOR PEOPLE WHO:
 • Know what it means to give outstanding customer service
 • Have an eye for interior
 • Want to bring fun & enthusiasm to our party
 • Truly believe the customer always comes first

500 Help Wanted
HOUSE OF DENMARK
 3323 ORCHARD LAKE RD. KEEGO HARBOR BETWEEN 10AM-5PM TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY

500 Help Wanted
GENERAL MAINTENANCE
 Operating for general customers. To 45 South. Call Lee at UNIFORMS 478-8501

500 Help Wanted
GIANT LIFE time opportunity hard work to be rewarded with outstanding income, full or part time. Call: 313-485-1043, 24 hr. message

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Glamour Shots High Fashion Photography
 The most unique photograph studio is expanding in the Detroit area. We are currently accepting applications for high energy, self motivated people oriented team players in the following positions:
 Custom Service Rep
 These are our Ambassadors of Image. It's fun and exciting.
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 This is our make-up artist position. Cosmetology license required.
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 Personality is a big plus for efficient and creative individuals.
GLAMOUR SHOTS
 4232 University Ave. Des Moines, IA 50311 Attn: Jennifer

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GOLF COURSE MAINTENANCE
 Using seasonal workers. Full or part time. Free golf privileges. For Hills Country Club. Plymouth. 459-4560

500 Help Wanted
GROUNDKEEPER full time for luxury apartment community in Southfield. Call 356-2130

500 Help Wanted
GROUP HOME MANAGER in Midvale. Sign language skills, prior experience in group care or with hearing impaired population & some college required. WCLS training helpful. \$300-\$340 per week. Call Rita 477-5209

500 Help Wanted
HAIR DRESSER & ASSISTANT
 Needed for new Salon Birmingham. 644-7710 or 855-7826

500 Help Wanted
HAIR DRESSER & NAIL TECH
 Good commission. Flexible hours. 464-1661

500 Help Wanted
HAIR DRESSERS
 Growing Plymouth area needs hair dressers. Full or part time. Join our friendly staff. Flexible hrs. with or without clientele. Call 455-3100

500 Help Wanted
HAIRDRESSERS & MANICURISTS
 needed in West Bloomfield. Both rentals available. Call Mon-Sat 932-9550

500 Help Wanted
HAIRDRESSERS (2) one Assistant for Rose's Salon in Birmingham. 644-7710 855-7826

500 Help Wanted
HAIR STYLIST
 Barber or Beautician wanted at a very busy shop. Clientele waiting. The name of the shop is SHARE YOUR HAIR 27726 Plymouth Rd. Livonia. Ask for Jo Anne 425-5440

500 Help Wanted
HAIR STYLIST
 Part time. Locals of work. no clientele needed. Call 261-4010

500 Help Wanted
HAIR STYLISTS
 We need help. We have clientele waiting. Full or part time. Dukes Family Hair Shop, Redford. Livonia area. 531-6597

500 Help Wanted
HAIR DRESSER immediate opening. Westland area. Some clientele preferred. Call between 9am & 3pm Tues. thru Sat. 326-1470

500 Help Wanted
HAIR SALON NEEDS NAIL TECH
 Busy Northville salon. Experience preferred. Make your own hours. Call Kathy or Jackie. 349-2822

500 Help Wanted
HAIR STYLIST
 RALPH OF FIFTH AVENUE Assistant to Ralph 642-7777

500 Help Wanted
HAIR STYLISTS - Livonia
 Extremely busy salon, excellent part time positions with lots of hours, great pay, plus commission. Equipment and clientele supplied. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Call Paul 1-800-668-8484

500 Help Wanted
HEATING/COOLING duct work fabricator, part time weekends and evenings. Many hours total in Plymouth 453-1632

500 Help Wanted
HAIR STYLIST - With clientele that is sure to expand in our heavy traffic location. Call Debbie at Heads You Win. 424-7260 or 464-0838

500 Help Wanted
HAIR STYLIST
 \$4 an hr. (commission guaranteed). Flexible hrs. Paid vacation. Paid holidays. 699-2117

500 Help Wanted
HIRING Part Time/Full Time
 Program Aids to work with developmentally disabled adults in independent settings. \$5.50 per hour. 478-0170

500 Help Wanted
HESLOP'S has openings for persons to pull & pack fine china & glassware for 14 retail stores. 18 an hr. Apply in person at: 22790 HESLOP DR., NOVI. Off of I-96, between Novi & Mesquitebrook Rd.

500 Help Wanted
HESLOP'S, the premier china & glassware leader in Michigan has openings in Sales Support at our Southfield & Oakland Mall locations. Only those interested in helping make HESLOP'S fabulous for customers here need apply. If you want to learn more about retail for a future career or would like to grow with us, we need you. Call for Oakland Mall call Linda Brown at 583-1433. And for Southfield call Sherri Baughman at 351-2122

400 Apts. For Rent



River Bend APARTMENTS

Located adjacent to naturally wooded Hines Park, economical, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Comfortable living with air conditioning, private balconies, huge closets, heat included. Also Cable TV, 2 swimming pools and aerobics fitness center. SMART stop at the front entrance. 30500 West Warren between Middlebelt and Merriman Roads

Another Uznis Development

CALL TODAY 421-4977

HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY

GREAT CARS, GREAT PRICES!

THE WAY IT SHOULD BE.



1992 GRAND MARQUIS GS
 157A Pkg., port injected 4.6 V-8, automatic overdrive, front & rear mats, 6-way power driver's seat, illuminated entry, speed control, rear defrost, electronic AM/FM cassette, power lock group, luxury light group, body side accent, keyless entry, full size spare.
4 at this price
 13 others at similar savings

LIST PRICE \$22,771
FACTORY REBATE -\$750
DISCOUNT -\$3276
\$18,745*
 OWNER LOYALTY SAVE AN ADDITIONAL \$1000**



1992 SABLE
 Power windows, power lock group, speed control, rear defrost, accent stripe, front floor mats, tilt steering, 3.0 V-6 fuel injected engine, 6-way power driver's seat, electronic AM/FM cassette, aluminum wheels, light group, air, tinted glass, power mirrors.
LIST PRICE \$18,927
FACTORY REBATE -\$750
DISCOUNT -\$2978
\$15,199*
 2 at this price
 9 others at similar savings



1992 TOPAZ GS 2 DOOR
 354R Pkg., air comfort convenience group, rear defrost, luggage rack, air, AM/FM cassette, tinted glass, 7 spoke aluminum wheels, power steering, power brakes. (Rear spoiler in photo not available on 354 R package.)
LIST PRICE \$11,732
FACTORY REBATE -\$500
DISCOUNT -\$2233
\$8999*
 7 at this price
 2 others at similar savings



1992 TRACER 4 DOOR
 573A Pkg., automatic, 1.9 liter fuel injection, power steering, power brakes, power mirrors, electronic AM/FM, rear defrost, deck lid release, driver's side seat tilt, tilt steering, tinted glass, air, variable speed wipers, speed control.
LIST PRICE \$12,988
FACTORY REBATE -\$1000
DISCOUNT -\$1595
\$10,393*
 7 at this price

THIS CAT IS EVEN EASIER TO CATCH DURING COUGAR CLEARANCE TIME!



LIST \$18,849
DISCOUNT -\$2346
REBATE -\$1500
TOTAL DISC. -\$3846
SALE PRICE \$14,500

THE '92 MERCURY COUGAR LS
12 at this price
21 others at similar savings

STANDARD FEATURES	PACKAGE 200A FEATURES
• Automatic overdrive transmission	• Tilt steering wheel/Speed control
• Power rack-and-pinion steering	• Electric rear window defroster
• Tinted glass	• AM/FM stereo cassette
• Air conditioner	• Six way power drivers seat
• Power windows	• Power lock group
• Dual power outside mirrors	• Cast aluminum wheels

GEORGE KOLB'S HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY

As Always Award Winning Service

40601 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth at the I-275 Interchange

425-2444 (Detroit Line)
 453-2424 (Local Line)

*List add tax, license and title. Destination and delivery already included in price. Prices figured with rebates assigned to these Pkg.
 **Lincoln-Mercury Dealer Loyalty Program effective 7-1-82 to 8-31-82. Present Lincoln-Mercury and Dealer owners/lessees are eligible for \$1000 Dealer Loyalty of \$1000 towards the purchase lease of a new '92 Lincoln or Mercury. Current owners/lessees of other new or used Lincoln-Mercury or Mercury products (any model year) are eligible provided they still retain their vehicle.

500 Help Wanted
TELEMARKETING
GRAND OPENING!!
New franchise to Michigan
excellent opportunity for experienced salesperson...

500 Help Wanted
WELDERS
Experienced heavy plate steel fabricator MIG welding Good pay Good benefits Reford area 15720 Date, Detroit
533-5277

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
DENTAL ASSISTANT: Do you want to be well paid for your work? You're in a professional, growth-oriented environment...

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Full or part-time position available in our centrally located Southfield office...

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
LPN's - \$15,000/HOUR
West Bloomfield Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, near Maple & Drake...

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
OPHTHALMIC TECHNICIAN
For large multi-specialty location practice. Previous experience required...

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
REIMBURSEMENT SPECIALIST
Full time position available for candidate with a minimum of 1 yr. experience...

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Entry level position. Must be able to operate a 10 key calculator. Firm's procedures helpful but not necessary...

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
BECOME A BOARD MEMBER!
Key Temporary Services has immediate long and short-term assignments...

WOODCRAFT
Woodcraft Supply has a superior wood working tool and supplies for the uncommitted craftsman for over 60 years...

TRAINER
Marketing oriented work from home opportunity. Bonus Advancement possibilities 535-6878

WOODCRAFT
Woodcraft Supply
14695 Telegraph Road
Reford, MI 48239
(313) 537-9377

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
R.N., B.S.N.
We are O'Brien HealthCare, a leading provider of home health care services...

PHARMACIST
For small independent Pharmacy. Waterford location. 682-1879

PHARMACIST
Part-time, weekend afternoon shift currently available in our Patient Pharmacy Department...

PROVIDENCE
EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
22255 Southfield St. #10
Southfield, MI 48033

ALL FEES COMPANY PAID
Specializing in
Secretaries • Legal
Bookkeepers •
Word Processing •
Receptionists •
General Office •
Data Entry • Typists

CLERICAL PART-TIME
Need an opportunity for a part-time position? We have several openings available...

TRUCK DRIVER
Must be 21 years of age. Must have a valid driver's license. Must have a minimum of 1 year of trucking experience...

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
DENTAL ASSISTANT
Part-time position available for experienced dental assistant...

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Part-time position in friendly Farmington Hills office. Tues & Thurs 4:30-6:30 PM

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Part-time position available for experienced dental assistant...

PHARMACIST
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CLERICAL PART-TIME
Need an opportunity for a part-time position? We have several openings available...

Activities Assistant
Entry level position for Activities Assistant to assist with diversional activities for nursing home residents. Full time - Sunday through Thursday. Apply in person to:
Greenery Extended Care Center
34225 Grand River
Farmington, MI 48335

502 Help Wanted
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Part-time position available for experienced dental assistant...

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EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
22255 Southfield St. #10
Southfield, MI 48033

MARKET PLACE

506 Help Wanted Sales
TELEMARKETERS
PART TIME
Excellent opportunity for experienced telemarketers with local growing beverage firm. Part time work (11-5pm) with competitive compensation. Please phone and ask for Dave J. 313-459-8000 ext. 217.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
TELEMARKETING - part time day & evening shifts
WORD PROCESSOR - WordPerfect 5.1a must. Full time with benefits. Livonia area. 537-8403

TELEMARKETING
Professionally run corporation looking for inside sales. Reps to call on national commercial accounts. \$6 per hr plus commission. \$20K yearly potential. \$50K yearly. Benefits include medical, dental & paid vacation. Livonia Area. Call Sencencer at 462-9455

TELEPHONE PROS
Highest monthly income. \$300-400 per week possible. Call 475-0370

TIRED?
Rotten boss? Low pay? No opportunity for advancement? Do you need more experience & growth for those who want to change? Full & part time positions available. Call 953-9633

WXT & WARD RADIO STATION
Seeking Detroit Sales Personnel. Must have minimum 2 years sales experience. DAVI-DAVE related sales preferred. Call Kim Vigeles 569-5000. An Equal Opportunity Employer

507 Help Wanted Part Time
ABSOLUTELY
Highest monthly income & the least hours worked.
- Earn up to 50% commission
- Earn up to 25% overrides
- Earn paid vacation
- Recession proof personal care in a duty
1-800-775-7794

ADDITIONAL INCOME with part time flexibility for parents/teachers. Sell educational DISCOVERY TOYS. Full-time part-time. 451-0008
ATTENDANT/DISCOWEAVING 5-6pm weekdays. 9-5pm Sat. \$5 per hour. No experience necessary. apply in person only. Michigan State University. 35555 Northwestern, Suite 100

ATTENTION - Parents teachers day care providers. Use your skills demonstrating DISCOVERY TOYS. Sell own hours. Be DAVI-Dave Director/Trainer. 475-0375

BAKERS HELPER
Fri. Sat. Mornings. 10-10pm. Same Apply at the Looney Bakery. 13931 Farmington Rd. Livonia.

CASHER/GIFT SHOP
Thursday & Friday. 7am-2pm. Part-time. 537-6392

CLERK - Part time. 11am-4pm. Mon-Fri for Yogurt Shop in Livonia. Some evening hours possible. Sunshine Yogurt 19227 Heatonbur.

YOUNG CLERKS
Part time students for after school & Sat. Call Mr. Kozlowski for your nearest location. 537-8050
CUSTOMER SERVICE REP. - inside/outside sales. No experience necessary. typing computer skills a plus. professional, friendly, well-mannered persons only. smoke a free environment. part time leading to full time. 527-7166

EXPERIENCE NECESSARY in word processing and spreadsheet. data input. Evening hours. Troy location. Contact Ms. R. 653-4094

HELP me get my new business off the ground! I need a good person(s) to do basic paper work from my house. 8 to 10 hours per week. Great for home based business. 18-21 yrs. job \$5HR. 9am-4:30pm. 3/5 days a week. 408-0418

INSURANCE AGENCY looking for customer service rep. Experience helpful, but not required. Westland area. Call 347-4565
JANITORIAL part time help needed for days & nights. Located at 12 & Haggerty. For more info call Nicole at 977-6182

JANITORIAL - part time midnight. Auburn Hills. 5 nights per week. 11-12pm. 537-2826
CHILDREN'S HOME - \$5 per hour. Also evenings Mon thru Fri. Northville. Retirees welcome. 406-1713

KINDERGARTEN Enrichment/ Later Day Care for children. Child Development Training of experience with young children. Resume to Middle School 2121 Middle School Ln. #40029 by Aug 20

LADIES SELL UNDERWEAR
Monthly starting fee. Specials each month. Call home parties. 349-6225

LANDSCAPE ASSISTANT
3 days a week. \$5 per hour. 333-2588

LEASING AGENT
Part time for Plymouth apartment community. Work every other week and \$475 plus commission. Must have related experience. Call Mon-Fri between 3pm-5pm 455-5700

NEED 2 people to cover South and Northeast suburbs of Detroit for retail duties for our clients. Transportation required. Hours flexible. Must be experienced in home care. re-entering the work force. Please call for appointment. 416-0630

OFFICE POSITIONS
Flexible part-time Day, evening & night shifts available. Excellent college students. Call for more information. 529-3230

OFFICE POSITION available for mature, experienced person part time. 1PM-3PM Mon-Fri. Apply Anchor Glass, 824 Middlebelt, E. 551-8705

OFFICE RECEPTIONIST
Part time. 4pm-5pm. Monday through Friday. 9am-2pm. Saturdays. Call 9am-10am. 462-1910

PART TIME person needed for reception & general office work in Northville area. 408-0418. 1300 Oak Park Blvd. 1300 Oak Park Blvd. 1300 Oak Park Blvd.

RECEPTIONIST/SWITCHBOARD
Operator. Mature individual, excellent position includes light duties. Hours 8:30am-5pm. 408-0418.

SALES AGENT - TIMEKILLER
Part time. \$4.50-5.25 per hour plus commission. Flexible shifts. Apply at 30150 Telegraph. Su. 400. N. of 12 Mile. No calls.

SALES ASSISTANT needed to work weekends. 11am-5pm. 2110 Home in new subdivision in Waterford. Must be responsible, dependable. near experience. Call Fran Gupta. 681-3440

507 Help Wanted Part Time
PART TIME TELLER Flexible Hours. Mon thru Fri. Experience required. 3000-3500. Michigan Woodard Automobile Club of Michigan. Employment Credit Union 1 Auto Club Dr. Dearborn, MI 48126

PART-TIME opportunity with local food broker as Sales Representative to compile & distribute flyers & direct for interview call. 553-3710

PART-TIME person needed to help window installer install screens & doors. Ladder experience a must. 3000-3500. Wood County. 538-0616

PART TIME Sales/Stock needed for book department. 1500-2000. Westland area. Flexible hrs. Call Kathy. 525-0640

PART TIME, 20-25 hours per week. Ideal for college student, homemaker, or retired. If interested, please call 525-5550

TEACHER part-time needed for AMP/W. Nursery child care program in Bloomfield & Oak Park area. Call 681-1000, ext 252

TECHNICAL WRITER
Writer to assist in developing layout materials & brochures. Westland area. 728-0909

TELEPHONE WORK PERMANENT PART TIME
Looking for interesting part time work. A change of pace and to add to income? 4 hours, 5 days per week. Calling business owners & setting appointments for our professional sales phone person. Pleasant telephone personality. Must have minimum 2 years sales experience. Call Kim Vigeles 569-5000. An Equal Opportunity Employer

TO BUY OR SELL TOPPERWARE?
Call Sue 462-4226 or Opportunity Sales 669-2400. Full & part time available

WELLNESS CENTER Attendant - Evenings & weekends. illness based. 3000-3500. Apply in person. Livonia 7. 4255 Stark Rd.

508 Help Wanted Domestic
AFFECTIONATE MATURE LIVE-IN NANNY to care for 2 small children in my West Bloomfield home. References. 855-6342

ALZHEIMER Person needs experienced help from 3:30pm-5:30pm. 5000-5500. 3500 Spring Lake Rd. 585-8832

BILL COOK

"Automotive Group of Farmington Hills"



"Bill Cook's Got It!"

BILL COOK

BUICK

LEASE A NEW BUICK FOR LESS!



1992 Park Avenue

Lease From
\$349* per month



1992 Regal

Lease From
\$289* per month



1992 Skylark

Lease From
\$279* per month



• NO MONEY DOWN •

*Lease based on 36 months. First monthly payment and security deposit. (Security deposit rounded to nearest \$25 increment over monthly payment) 12,000 miles per year on Park Avenue & Regal. 15,000 miles per year on Skylark. Regal & Roadmaster: 10 over limit per mile. To get total of payments multiply monthly payment x 36. Lessee subject to credit approval and is responsible for excess wear & tear. Lessee has option to purchase but is not obligated. Purchase price to be determined at lease inception. Rebate apply where applicable.

471-0800

Grand River at 10 Mile Farmington Hills

BILL COOK

MAZDA

THE NUMBER ONE MAZDA DEALER! MAZDA MANIA II



1992 MIATA Stock #4345

5 Speed, convertible.
LEASE **\$199*** per month FOR



1992 MAZDA MPV Stock #4383

AM/FM cassette, air, automatic, cloth interior.
LEASE **\$267*** per month FOR



1992 MAZDA 929 Stock #3283

Power sunroof, power locks & windows, heated seats, loaded!
LEASE **\$419*** per month FOR



*36 Month closed end lease. 15,000 miles per year. charge of 10¢ per mile over limit. To get total of payments multiply by 36 payments. Lessee subject to credit approval and is responsible for excessive wear & tear. Lessee has option to purchase, but is not obligated. Purchase price to be determined at lease inception. rebates apply where applicable. All units subject to prior sales. \$1100 down & tax, L.I.C. license & destination. 1st month payment, security deposit (security deposit rounded to nearest \$25.00 over no payment), due at delivery.

471-0800

Grand River at 10 Mile Farmington Hills

SATURDAY SALES 9-4 SERVICE 8:30-4:00

BILL COOK

NISSAN

RIGHT ON THE MONEY! "LET IT ROLL"

SATURDAY SALES 9-4 SERVICE 8:30-4:00

BILL COOK

IMPORTS

THE AUDI TEST DRIVE IS BACK! MAINTENANCE FREE-36 MONTH LEASE



1992 SENTRA XE Stock #11004

2 Door, automatic, air, AM/FM cassette/cruise, power steering + power brakes, tilt, remote control mirrors, rear defroster.

LEASE **\$159*** per month FOR



1992 240 SX COUPE Stock #10728

5 Speed, air, power sunroof, AM/FM cassette, cruise control, power windows, power locks, mirrors, alloy wheels.

LEASE **\$232*** per month FOR



1992 MAXIMA GXE Stock #10926

4 Door, automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, cruise, power windows, power locks, mirrors, alloy wheels.

LEASE **\$279*** per month FOR



• NO MONEY DOWN •

*36 Month closed end lease. \$350.00 acquisition fee plus first month's payment plus security deposit rounded to the nearest \$25 over payment due at delivery. 15,000 miles allowance per year. 15¢ per mile over limit. Total of payments multiply payment times 36. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear. Lessee has option to purchase but is not obligated for a price determined at delivery. Title, tax & plates extra.

471-0044

Grand River at 10 Mile Farmington Hills



1992 AUDI 100 Stock #5174

2.8L V-6 engine, automatic, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, stereo/cassette, air, defogger, anti-lock brake system plus more.

LEASE **\$368*** per month FOR



1992 AUDI 100S Stock #5002

2.8 V-6 engine, automatic, power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, stereo, cassette, air, defogger, anti-lock brake system, power seats, electric sunroof, plus more.

LEASE **\$443*** per month FOR



1992 AUDI 100 CS Stock #5016

2.8L V-6 engine, automatic, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, stereo cassette, air, defogger, anti-lock brake system, power seats, electronic sunroof, remote entry, Bose speaker system, fog lights, leather trim, climate control, mirrors, plus more.

LEASE **\$499*** per month FOR

• NO MONEY DOWN •

*36 month closed end lease. 1st month's payment, plus security deposit, payment rounded to nearest \$25 due at delivery. Excess mileage at 10¢ per mile. Total payments multiply payment by 36. Lessee responsible for wear & tear. Lessee has option to purchase but is not obligated for a price to be determined at lease inception. Title, tax & plates extra.

471-0044

Grand River at 10 Mile Farmington Hills

SATURDAY SALES 9-4 SERVICE 8:30-4:00

BILL COOK

PHONE 471-0800

Previously Owned Automobiles

PHONE 471-0800

BILL COOK

1992 AUDI 100 CS Leather, CD. \$2698	1991 MAZDA MIATA Red, ready. \$12,981	1990 BUICK REGAL Power sunroof, limited. \$9995	1990 FORD PROBE GT Sharp. \$7821	1990 NISSAN 240 SX Fully equipped. \$9981	1990 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE 4 Door. \$8995	1989 BUICK REGAL GRAND SPORT Black, super low miles. \$9981	1989 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4x4 \$9981	1989 CHEVY CAPRICE Loaded. \$9681
1991 LOTUS ELAN Loaded. \$26,981	1990 MAZDA B-2600 4x4 \$8995	1990 GEO PRIZM Automatic, air, mint. \$6995	1990 MAZDA MX6 Loaded. \$7821	1990 DODGE SPIRIT V-6, loaded. \$7981	1990 OLDS SILHOUETTE Leather, loaded. \$11,781	1989 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME INTERNATIONAL Fully loaded. \$9921	1989 FORD MUSTANG GT Convertible. \$10,981	1989 CHEVY BERETTA Automatic, air, 6 cylinder. \$6995

"Automotive Group of Farmington Hills"

BILL COOK



BUILDING SCENE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1992

G

BUILDING SCENE'S NAMES & PLACES

Business development choice

Frederick J. Liesveld of Birmingham has been named director of business development for Campbell/Manix. He will be responsible for negotiation of design/build contracts.

He formerly was the business development manager for R.A. DeMattia Co.

Campbell/Manix will participate in the groundbreaking of Cadillac Looseleaf Products office and manufacturing facility in Troy on Aug. 21. It will provide the design, engineering and construction for the project.



Liesveld

New banking step

Robert J. Joseph of Bloomfield Hills has been appointed manager of the Bank of Bloomfield Hills' newly formed commercial mortgage department.

Joseph, a commercial mortgage specialist, has more than 18 years of banking experience. Most recently he served as senior vice president at Huntington Bankshares, where he oversaw Michigan and Ohio commercial placement offices.

Previously, he served as vice president and manager at Empire of America. He serves on the income property committee of the Michigan Bankers Association.

The department offers consulting and brokerage services to commercial real estate developers and owners seeking to receive permanent loans or sell properties.



Joseph

Contracts awarded

The Plenda Cos. of Farmington Hills will design and build an addition and renovate the current space of Carrier & Gable in the Farmington Freeway Industrial Park. Plenda will also design and build an addition to Richard Tool & Die, 28600 Grand River.

Retirement option

Botsford General Hospital and Botsford Continuing Health Center have announced plans for Botsford Commons, 90 privately owned homes, 48 apartments and 50 assisted-living units.

It will be built on the grounds of Botsford Continuing Health Center (formerly Farmington Nursing Home) at Tuck and Folsom roads.

Individuals will own their own homes and pay a monthly association fee for services such as 24-hour emergency medical call, transportation, trash removal and grounds maintenance. Other services, such as meal preparation, will be available on a fee-for-service basis.

Developer is Botsford Development Corp; architect/planner is Bowers and Rein Associates of Ann Arbor; consultant is the National Retirement Corp.

Studious question

Great minds are said to think alike, and a group of University of Michigan faculty is hoping enough academicians will think they want to live in a new condominium development for retiring staff.

The group has staked out 17 acres in an 80-acre privately owned plot in Ann Arbor Township to build a 100-unit condominium building. The rest of the Washtenaw County plot would be developed into single-family homes. The condos would go for \$100,000-\$200,000.

The Universities of Virginia and Minnesota have similar communities.

To qualify for the Ann Arbor condominium, potential residents must be at least 50 years old and have some present or past work relation to the university. They also must have \$1,300 as a downpayment.

The association hopes work starts on the site next spring and that it can be finished a year after that.

New house sales surge

New home sales jumped 7.9 percent nationally in June, breaking a string of four consecutive declines. Sales were pulled up by rebounds in the Northeast and West.

Sales totaled a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 572,000 last month, up from 530,000 in May, said the departments of Commerce and Housing and Urban Development.

Sales had dropped 0.9 percent in May, an improvement over an earlier estimate of a 5.6 percent drop. They fell 3.6 percent in April, 11.5 percent in March and 6 percent in February. They had risen 15.4 percent in January.

Because of the big increase at the start of the year, sales for the first six months of this year, 314,000, were 18 percent higher than the first half of 1991.

Looking ahead, economists are expecting July to show some pickup because mortgage interest rates have been falling in response to an interest rate reduction by the Federal Reserve on July 2.

Regionally, sales of new homes jumped 30.3 percent to an annual rate of 86,000 in the Northeast. They were up 28.9 percent in the West to a rate of 147,000.

In the Midwest, they fell 2.9 percent to 101,000. In the South, sales dropped 2.8 percent to 239,000.

The median price of a new home, meaning half the homes sold cost more and half less, was \$122,600 in June, up from \$111,000 in May and \$119,000 a year ago.

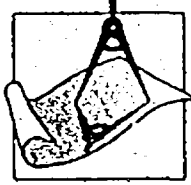
The Associated Press contributed to this story.



DAN DEAN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Elegant dining: The main dining room at Orchard Lake Country Club was completely reworked. Improvements included a cathedral, beamed ceiling, lighting, woodwork and wall coverings, and window treatments.

Societal changes hasten country club renovations



Today's country clubs must appeal to a wider membership, who seek more diverse activities than the founding members. Transforming aging country club facilities into those that are functional and aesthetically appealing requires more than a cosmetic approach.

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Kenneth F. Evangelista approaches renovating a country club like remodeling a home. Maybe that's why the Birmingham architect has been so much in demand by area clubs in recent years.

Evangelista has put his professional signature on Orchard Lake Country Club, Forest Lake Country Club and Bloomfield Hills Country Club and is in the process of putting together plans to remodel Pine Lake Country Club, all in Oakland County.

"Most were built in the early 1900s," Evangelista said. "They don't seem to function the way people use them today."

"Years ago, most people lived in the city of Detroit and drove out to the country to spend a day or a weekend here. It would be almost like someone's big house they'd go to."

"Over time, usage changed," he said. "Women came into the club more frequently. Kids came out. It evolved from the way it functioned as an original club. It didn't offer what members needed — swimming, tennis. Dining rooms were too small, kitchens too small."

Just like home

Evangelista developed an appreciation for large historic houses from his father, Joseph, an architect who designed stately homes in Grosse Pointe.

"I've always taken the approach that a country club is an extension of the home," said Evangelista, 44. "You use it in the same way. It's just bigger. You have the same usages — sitting areas are like living rooms. You have kitchens, dining areas."

"Everything's just on a grander scale. Spaces are larger. Just trying to keep proportions and aesthetics to fit spaces is the task of the architect," he said.

Virtually every renovation involves updating the mechanical plant — heating, air conditioning, electrical and plumbing, Evangelista said.

"Clubs are spending \$500,000 to \$5 million depending on how much work they need," he said. "Normally they appoint a small committee that serves as a cross section of the membership. Lots of times, people involved are in construction so they have a working idea of what it takes to do."

Wish list and finances

"By interviewing people who work for the club, management, people who use it, we develop a program as to what we perceive their needs are. After developing a wish list, we develop solutions."

"They like to do a master plan... they can follow through generations," Evangelista said. "Then whatever they feel they can afford and get approval for, we'll do part or all of it."

Some recent projects identified by Evangelista:

• Orchard Lake Country Club — Created a new formal dining room. Totally renovated kitchens, employee areas, service entrances and loading dock.

• Forest Lake Country Club — Completely redid interior and exterior including window treatments, brickwork, stairway entrances. Also, renovated pool and pool building plus a new tennis building.

• Bloomfield Hills Country Club — Renovated north wing of existing clubhouse including ladies lockerroom and a small dining room.

Evangelista also has put together plans to redesign Pine Lake Country Club from a more contemporary to traditional look.

Appearance follows function

"Most efficient function is the pri-



Kenneth F. Evangelista: The Birmingham architect, is in demand when it comes to country club renovations.

ority," he said. "Appearance comes after you know the function," he said.

"The challenge is to prepare a plan that appeals to everyone. You have 300 people who all don't use the club the same way. Some are drinkers, some are non-drinkers. Some like to dine formally, others informally."

"Second, is to make something that fits." It isn't always easy to get a traditional appearance and conform with modern building codes as they apply to ramps, stairways and railings, he added.

Charles Knighton was president at Forest Lake when members narrowly voted to improve the club facilities beyond a \$1 million plumbing and electrical update.

A big concern was the main dining room, which seated fewer than 100.

"Before we redid the club, we weren't getting membership. It was a pretty shabby place," Knighton said. "We weren't pulling in members with company accounts that drop in a lot of revenue for clubs."

"They're all happy (now)," he said. "Before we had to fight to keep membership full. Now, we have an 18-month waiting list."

Richard Vining was on the building committee for renovations at Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

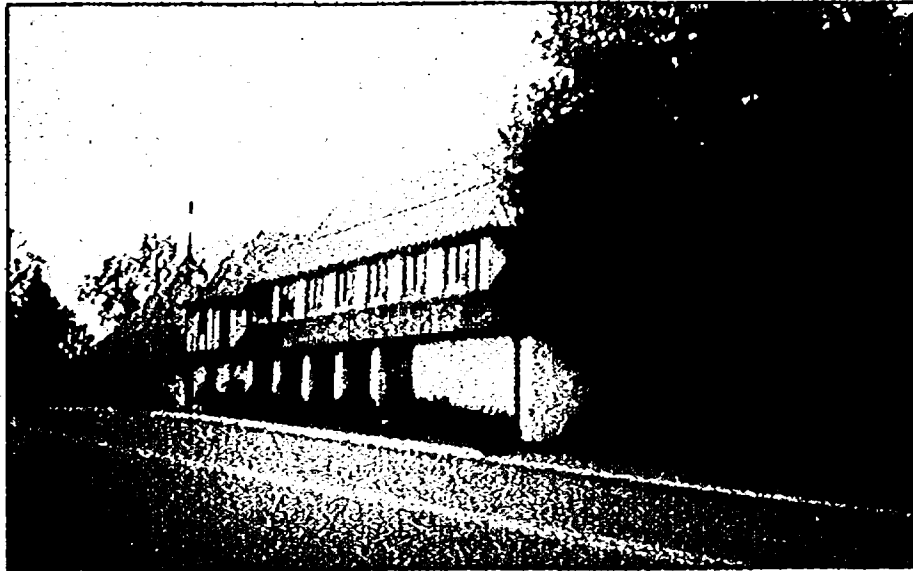
Changes involve women

"We were trying to make it fit in with the building scheme," he said of the women's lockerroom, lounge and dining area. "The club was built in 1909. It needed to be updated. We gutted the second floor right down to the walls."

"We put a program together. Ken did our layout work, he did our renderings. We did a cost study. We had an interior decorator give us some ideas on themes. Women worked with us from beginning to end," Vining said.

Evangelista figures he's the right guy with the right experience at the right time to deal with major renovations.

"Clubs have run into the point where they've run out of Band-Aids. They have to be fixed," he said. "They've realized they must spend money or they won't be able to use the facility."



Big changes: Differences before and after renovations at Forest Lake Country Club are readily apparent in these pictures. Notice especially the roof lines, windows and brick treatment.

Home builders stress ripple effect of tax break for buyers

BY JOHN CUNIFF
SPECIAL WRITER

(AP) — With new-housing demand remaining weak, and with some units in the existing-home market remaining unsold for most of a year, you might think the last thing the economy needs is more homes.

But it is not that simple. And because it isn't, legislators look to the home-building industry to spur the economy.

In what the National Association of Home Builders calls "a bold step to reinvigorate the economy," Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., has proposed a \$2,500 tax credit for first-

time buyers of both new and existing homes.

NAHB president Robert "Jay" Buchert likes the idea, of course, because his members would benefit. But is Buchert justified in saying that the proposal is also the "perfect prescription to revive the sluggish economy?"

The home-building industry has long promoted the idea that its fortunes and those of the overall economy are intertwined, and perhaps with justification, since weakness in housing is often the first indication of recession.

If housing is a recession's first and often most extreme victim, then it follows — or so goes the argument

ANALYSIS

— that a recovery in housing may also be the precursor of economic recovery.

The NAHB does its part to encourage that thesis. Housing construction, it says, "stimulates the economy directly by generating jobs, wages and tax revenues." That stimulation, it says, then "ripples" through the economy.

The construction of 1,000 single-family homes, says the NAHB, generates 1,759 worker-years of employment in construction and construction-related industries; \$45.7

million in wages; \$18.8 million in federal, state and local tax revenues; and \$1.6 million in first-year local property taxes.

The ripple of demand for materials feeds strength to lumber producers, wall board manufacturers, asphalt shingle fabricators, paint manufacturers, pipemakers, distributors of refrigerators, sinks, tubs and garbage disposals.

The NAHB contention is convincing, but the questions remain:

Does the country need more housing? If it does, why hasn't there been more demand for housing from potential buyers?

Much weakness, economists say, is a result of general economic uncertainty rather than any disinterest by buyers. Unemployment and job insecurity are extremely high. Wages have barely risen. Political uncertainty prevails.

While conceding that there seems not to be a great demand in the

marketplace, the economists say the potential is there, especially at the lower end of the price range. The trick, they say, is to realize that potential.

It is through statistics such as these that the housing people identify their cause with that of the nation's economy. Help us, they say, and you'll be helping yourself and your family. You help end the recession, find jobs for people, raise revenue, aid the poor.

Guide to mowing based on growth

AP — Mowing and watering your lawn are usually done whenever you have the time, rather than on a fixed schedule. But this routine isn't necessarily best for the grass.

Instead, let the lawn dictate when you mow, using the one-third rule. This rule stipulates that most grasses grow best if you don't cut more than one-third of their height at one time. Cutting more than one-third leaves too little leaf to gather sunlight and drive the photosynthesis process.

Let's say you mow the grass to a height of two inches. When it reaches three inches, mow it again. The one-third rule reduces mowing time by nearly a third, and the clippings are small enough that they don't need to be bagged.

Leaving short clippings on the ground is preferable to bagging them. Clippings don't add significantly to thatch because they are 90 percent water, and the 10 percent of the plant matter adds nutrients to the soil as it breaks down.

Will you need a mulching mower? Not if you follow the one-third rule faithfully. But there will be times when the grass has gotten ahead of you, and a mulching mower would be a big help. A good compromise, however, is a bagging mower that can be used without a bag.

Finally, don't mow your lawn too short. While some warm-weather grasses can be cut as low as 1 1/2 inches, cool-weather grasses should never be cut shorter than two inches in the cooler months and 2 1/2 inches to three inches during the hottest months.

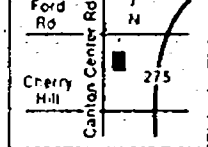
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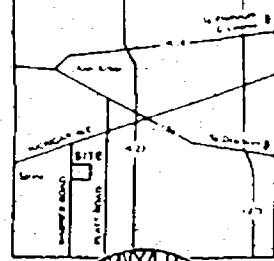
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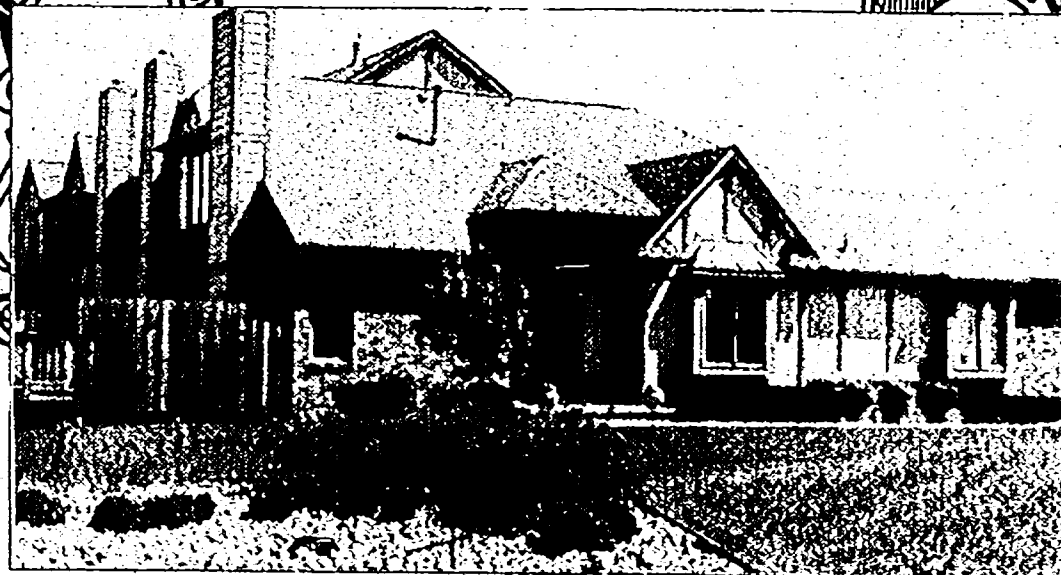
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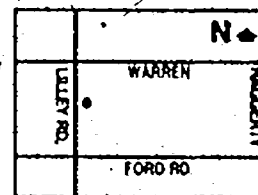


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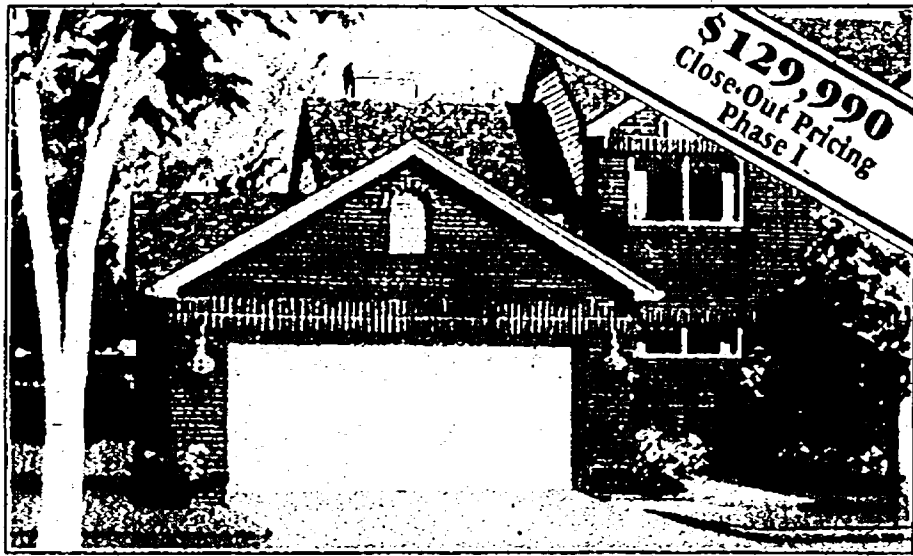
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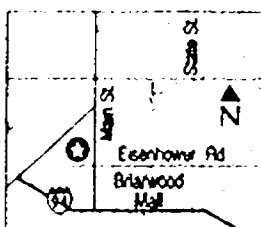
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Start to plan yard from the ground up

(Ap) — You have just moved into your new home and are eager to start giving your yard that "lived here for a long time" look. That's understandable, says an article in the current issue of Building Ideas. Before you draft an overall planting or decking plan, consider the following points to help you avoid costly — and time-consuming — mistakes:

- Start a garden notebook where you can accumulate information such as plant names, locations and bloom times.
- Start walking, watching, and working in your yard as soon as possible. Enjoy knowing that it is wise to start small and go easy. Place plants where success seems most likely.
- Experiment. When you get a packet of petunias, put half in one spot and half in another and see where they do best.
- Consider all these early plantings as temporary. If necessary, put treasured plants into large pots and move them around the yard to see where you like them and where they like to be.
- If you have a glaring need for shade, plant one or two key trees 20 to 30 feet to the west or south of your home's main living areas. Buy the largest trees you can afford — you'll soon recoup the cost if you have air conditioning, and the increased comfort from shade on hot summer days is priceless.
- Soak up information, impressions and experiences, whether you are in a new climate or another section of your old block. It will also take a full cycle of seasons to find the best location for a patio, which views to screen and which to enhance, where shadows fall, where the wind blows cold in the winter or

breezes are most pleasant in the summer.

- Look at what is growing in the neighborhood. Flowers and ground covers that do well in front yards on one side of the street should do well in the backyards on the other. See what kinds of trees are most common, and which grow and look best. Also check the selection of plants at a nearby nursery. If something you like is missing, ask why. After a long-distance move, visit your county agent and pick up bulletins about growing plants in that area.

- Call in an expert to help you decide which trees to save if you are building a new house around trees already on the property. Protect trees not only from contact with the building machinery, but as much as possible from soil compaction. If you must change grades more than a few inches, build a well or a terrace for several feet around the trunk of an affected tree, or it could slowly die.

- Prune branches higher on maturing trees to get more light, air circulation, room to mow without ducking, or to open up views. This work will help you when it comes time to decide on final plans and to determine which, if any, trees to move.

- Don't wait for the conveniences you need. If sodding isn't an option, you can plant a temporary lawn of ryegrass that will green up in three weeks. When it's time to plant or sod a permanent lawn in the fall, till under the ryegrass and then improve the soil by adding fertilizer, organic matter or sand.

- If you need a path or a patio, make a temporary one with pine needles, wood chips or tanbark. By putting old cardboard, plastic or



Look before you leap: Start a garden notebook where you can accumulate information such as plant names, locations and bloom times. Start walking, watching, and working in your yard as soon as possible. Enjoy knowing that it is wise to start small and go easy. Place plants where success seems most likely.

newspapers underneath, less mulch is needed.

- Test the placing. If you like it, you can lay flagstone or pour concrete the second year. If not, experiment.

- Build the simple and portable. If you don't want to wait a year for a deck, build a small one that you can

move to a new place or incorporate into a larger deck at a later date.

- As the first year ends, select the best and most practical of these ideas and make a formal plan. Or, share your ideas with a landscape architect or designer, who can help you form a plan that can be implemented over several years.

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GENTLEMAN 40, 5'10, 200 lbs, green eyes, seeks fit girl for buying and outdoor summer activities. @ 44247

621 Women Seeking Men
VERY PRETTY - black lady, lit figure, wished to meet very tall, dark handsome man who enjoys the finer things in life. @ 44248

622 Sports Interests
WHERE ARE YOU? Soccer, sports, tennis. Tall female, needs for co-ed recreational volleyball team. @ 44249

621 Women Seeking Men
VERY ATTRACTIVE 46 year old, seeking professional gentleman with sense of humor. @ 44250

621 Women Seeking Men
VERY ATTRACTIVE 46 year old, seeking professional gentleman with sense of humor. @ 44251

621 Women Seeking Men
VERY ATTRACTIVE 46 year old, seeking professional gentleman with sense of humor. @ 44252

621 Women Seeking Men
VERY ATTRACTIVE 46 year old, seeking professional gentleman with sense of humor. @ 44253

621 Women Seeking Men
VERY ATTRACTIVE 46 year old, seeking professional gentleman with sense of humor. @ 44254

621 Women Seeking Men
VERY ATTRACTIVE 46 year old, seeking professional gentleman with sense of humor. @ 44255

621 Women Seeking Men
VERY ATTRACTIVE 46 year old, seeking professional gentleman with sense of humor. @ 44256

Why Not Call Someone Today?

To place your own PERSONAL SCENE ad, call 591-0900/FAX 953-2232 or Mail us this coupon:

The following is kept confidential. We cannot publish your ad without it. Please print clearly.

NAME: _____ ADDRESS: _____ CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

PHONE: _____ DAYS: _____ EVENS: _____

Return this form to the address below and we will call you regarding your electronic message.

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers/Classified PERSONAL Scene
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

You must be 18 years of age or older to use Personal Scene.


Men seeking women 620 Sports Interests 622 Travel companions 624
Women seeking men 621 Seniors 623

Print your ad here. The first five lines are FREE. (Space provided equals one five line ad). There is a one-time \$10.00 charge for each additional line. Use additional sheet of paper if necessary. Please include payment for any additional lines.

All ads must be paid in advance.

Be creative, honest, include age range, lifestyle, self description, interests and the type of person you are looking for.

Ad copy (Please print clearly) 5 words per line.



702 Antiques

ALL ANTIQUES BOUGHT... Postcards, old movie magazines...

703 Crafts

CERAMIC TILE, 250 models, 300 glass electrical equipment...

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Furniture, household items, clothing...

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

ORCHARD LAKE SALE - Moving household items, clothing...

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

W. BLOOMFIELD - Aug 13, 14, 15, 9am-6pm...

707 Garage Sales: Wayne

LYONIA - antique garage sale... Eastlake settee & chair...

707 Garage Sales: Wayne

PLYMOUTH - Lots of goodies... Wondrful set of bone china dishes...

708 Household Goods: Oakland County

ACCOMPLISHMENT OF 70 YEARS - Furniture, household items...

708 Household Goods: Oakland County

COUCH & LOVESEAT - Excellent condition... 2 chairs \$55 each...

ANTIQUE SHOW - Coming soon to Crossroads Mall... W. Bloomfield, Aug. 27-30...

703 Crafts

EXHIBITORS NEEDED - ARTS & CRAFTS... CERAMIC CENTER...

704 Rummage Sales & Flea Markets

BAHM CONGREGATION - 5075 W. Maple Woodlaster Rd... 10-11 AM...

705 Wearing Apparel

GOING CONC - GOING CONC - Best place to shop or consign...

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

A MOVING SALE! Lots of furniture... Stoves, glass, TV...

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

BEVERLY HILLS - Household items... 15001 Buckingham St...

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

BIRMINGHAM - Fr. Sat. 9-5... 1155 Main

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

BIRMINGHAM - Fr. Sat. 10-4... 1048 E. Adams

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

BIRMINGHAM - Fr. Sat. 9-5... 1019 Chesterfield

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

BIRMINGHAM - Fr. Sat. 9-5... 2124 Birchwood

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

BIRMINGHAM - Fr. Sat. 9-5... 2394 Pickett

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

BIRMINGHAM - Fr. Sat. 9-5... 1019 Chesterfield

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BIRMINGHAM - Fr. Sat. 9-5... 2124 Birchwood

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BIRMINGHAM - Fr. Sat. 9-5... 2394 Pickett

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BIRMINGHAM - Fr. Sat. 9-5... 1019 Chesterfield

708 Household Goods
Oakland County
FULL SIZE French provincial 7 piece bedroom set, \$100. Two capri beds - \$75. Dresser - \$20. 626-6941

708 Household Goods
Oakland County
Price Break
Bedroom sets from \$129
Dining sets from \$129
Occasional tables from \$49

709 Household Goods
Wayne County
DASSETT CRIB & Mattress, excellent condition, \$50
Evensings: 326-0912

710 Misc. For Sale
Oakland County
AIR HOCKEY, rowing machine, pistol crossbow, etc. Call: 358-3277

713 Bicycles
Mid-Season Stock
Reduction Sale
SCHWINN BICYCLES

720 Flowers-Plants
Farm Produce
Daylilies
IN BLOOM!

730 Sporting Goods
Exercise Equipment
EXPERIENCED GOLF CLUBS
Men's - Ladies

738 Household Pets
SHELTIES - Adorable AKC males, tri-color and sable & white \$220-5517

808 Vehicle & Boat Storage
AAA STORAGE
Boats, Trailers, Trucks
Outdoors well-lighted secured

HOUSEHOLD SALES
CONDUCTED BY
Lilly M. & Company
562-1387 - 569-2929

CORT
Furniture Rental Center
28720 Northwestern Hwy
Southfield (8 mi. W of I-24)

711 Misc. For Sale
Wayne County
BRAND NEW design 1.9 ways console, 2 cupboards, glass doors, etc.

715 Computers
Sales & Service
AMIGA 1000 color tunes monitor, used very little, good condition \$350

717 Lawn, Garden, Farm, Snow Equip.
CHAIN LINK FENCE, high 166 mesh, gate, poles & all hardware \$200

721 Hospital-Medical Equipment
BATTERY OPERATED, 24 HOUR emergency use, 6000 Electric Motor, \$500

735 Wanted To Buy
ALBUMS 45's Old Combs, Cards, Magazines, Models, Toys, etc. \$100-2000

739 Aquariums-Fish Services
AQUARIUM 45 gal. 35 L. 24 H. HEAT, top & light, a/c, etc. \$250

812 Motorcycles
Mini-Bikes
Gold Wing 1986, Asstencade 1200cc, loaded extras, 26,000 mi.

THE ONLY ONE
MAHOGANY INTERIORS
506 S Washington, Royal Oak
545-4110

MAHOGANY ON MAIN
304 Main St. Rochester
652-6660

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Mini-Bikes
Gold Wing 1986, Asstencade 1200cc, loaded extras, 26,000 mi.

DELUXE AUTOMATIC
Zip-zag sewing machine, Cabinet model, Embroider, 55 cash or monthly payments.

NORTH PARK TOWER
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Aug. 14 & 15, 10-4pm
16500 North Park Dr.

711 Misc. For Sale
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Mini-Bikes
Gold Wing 1986, Asstencade 1200cc, loaded extras, 26,000 mi.

EDMUND FRANK & CO.
LIQUIDATORS & APPRAISERS
869-5555

709 Household Goods
Wayne County
ACCESSORIES & ANTIQUES
CONDUCTS PLYMOUTH ESTATE SALE

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Prestige Estate Sales
Moving Sale
Fr-Sat Aug 14-15 10am to 4pm

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FRUIT and VEGETABLE PICKING TIME
BLUEBERRIES
EXCELLENT PICKING, bushes loaded with fruit, \$1.00 per bush

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RED HAVEN PEACHES
The Strawberry Patch
1 mile E of Milford

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CONDUCTS PLYMOUTH ESTATE SALE

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Mini-Bikes
Gold Wing 1986, Asstencade 1200cc, loaded extras, 26,000 mi.

Always Looking For Nice Domestic Cars Especially Town Cars & Grand Marquis
Call Tom Hines
Hines Park Lincoln Mercury
453-2424 x 245
or 570-7239 Mobile Phone

666 Ford
MUSTANG 1991 LX 5.0L V-8 engine, low miles, must see. \$11,595. PAT MILLIKEN FORD 255-3100

MUSTANG 1990 LX Convertible, 4 cylinder, loaded, low miles, excellent condition, \$9995/best. 347-1057

PINTO 1977 station wagon, bubble windows, good transportation, \$400/best. 297-0414

PROBE 1989 - black, 5 speed, low miles, like new. 728-6919

PROBE 1989, GT, excellent condition, new tires/brakes/bush, must see. 1999. \$6,900 433-1801

PROBE 1989 GT Manual, white, loaded, clean, sunroof, alloy wheels, 8000 380-1539 437-3053

PROBE 1989 LX Silver, 5 speed, air, cruise, new brakes & exhaust. Good condition. \$5200. 522-8198

PROBE 1990 GL - White, sunroof, air, 5 speed, Pioneer with equalizer, excellent condition. Must see! \$3,250 or best offer. 336-3750

PROBE 1990 LX, bright red, 5 speed, V-8, loaded, sunroof, 5 year extended warranty, 23,000 miles. \$9,100 or best. 295-2021

PROBE 1991 - automatic, air, 21,000 miles, very clean, \$9,495 Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 201

866 Ford
PROBE 1990 LX white, 17,300 miles. \$7,400. 422-4872

TAURUS LX WAGON, 1988, white, 68,000 miles, excellent condition, loaded. \$5,600. 851-2635

TAURUS 1988 GL, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, power brakes & windows, sunroof, \$3000 or best. After 6pm 448-4187.

TAURUS 1986 LX - Loaded, sunroof, keyless entry, sun/m cassette, Jumbo seats, \$3575 or best offer. Plymouth. Call after 5pm 453-5132

TAURUS 1987 GL, Excellent condition, black, loaded, 60,000 miles \$3350/best. After 6pm 645-0318

TAURUS 1988 - excellent running condition, 64,000 miles, 6 cylinder, air, am/vm, blue, \$4800 626-6507

TAURUS 1989 GL, 4 door, power steering/brakes, air, am/fm stereo radio, 45,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4,500. 468-7332

TAURUS, 1989, V-8, overdrive, air, alloy wheels, car, high top, good condition, runs well, \$3500. 931-6071

TAURUS 1992 GL - automatic, air, cruise, power windows & locks \$12,995 PAT MILLIKEN FORD 255-3100

866 Ford
TAURUS, 1987 L, automatic, air, highway miles, sunroof, new tires, excellent. \$2500 firm. 522-4023

TAURUS, 1987, LX Wagon, Silver, 68,000 miles, immaculate car, Bloomfield Hills \$4900. 258-5283

T-BIRD 1977 - power steering, brakes, locks & windows. \$1000/lot. Call Barn-Som days. 644-8038

T-BIRD, 1977, run good, 4 door, or best. Must see! Call after 6pm. 533-1299

T-BIRD, 1986 TURBO - 5 speed, red, loaded, very clean, must see! \$3700. 453-6397

T-BIRD, 1990 Med um brokn, automatic, loaded, excellent condition. Must see! \$3,995. 451-0448

TAURUS 1984 has been well cared for. Runs good. \$1,000 or best. 533-1299

THUNDERBIRD 1988, loaded, 1 adult owner, excellent condition. days 344-4668. Even 363-5972

THUNDERBIRD 1987 turbo coupe, black, fully loaded, sunroof, 74,000 miles \$4800/best. 562-5934

THUNDERBIRD 1989, loaded, good condition. Call after 6pm. 458-1268

THUNDERBIRD - 1987, Loaded, very clean, excellent condition. 459-1647

THUNDERBIRD 1987 Turbo Automatic, leather interior, loaded, transferable maximum high tech extended service plan, 49,000 miles. \$6500. 313-366-1067

T. BIRD, 1978, 61,000 miles, \$1,000 or best offer. Call Jason after 5pm 495-0802

WANT FORDS/MERCURY'S? We have them at Michigan Auto Auction every Thu. 6pm. For information call 313-6400

YESTERDAY PRICES TODAY
 TIME AUTO 455-5566

868 Geo
1990 Storm, 5 speed, air, Spoiler, metallic blue, 38,000 miles, am-fm, 37 mpg. \$7,200. 226-8200

SPECTRUM 1989 - excellent condition, 5 speed, air, low mileage, \$4200. 428-7688

TRACKER, 1989, 444, low miles, 1 owner, like new \$2995

Lincoln Chrysler-Plymouth 525-7604

TRACKER 1990 convertible, white, 444 custom wheels, 16,000 miles, 5 speed, like new, \$8200. 375-5183

872 Lincoln
CONTINENTAL 1990, Signature Series, silver, leather, moonroof, loaded. \$15,000. Call 730am-6pm. 313-533-2440

CONTINENTAL 1991 Signature Series, loaded, leather, JBL stereo, 120,995

CONTINENTAL 1992 Signature, 3600, miles, power moonroof, JBL stereo, \$12,500. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 201

CONTINENTAL 1990 Executive, 25,800 miles, Absolutely spiciest! \$16,900. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 201

MARK VII 1988, air, cruise, power windows/seats, leather interior, new tires, exhaust, 18,100, bl charge \$3,000. Call 313-400-456-7859

MARK VII, 1988, LX, Loaded, moonroof, leather, JBL, low miles, excellent. \$17,500. Even 646-3047

MARK VII 1989 (sc, silver, first, all options, includes JBL stereo, anti-lock brakes, moonroof, 42,000 miles, 1 owner, new tires, perfect condition. \$14,900. 424-1219

TOWN-CAR, 1988, 56,500 miles, white, navy vinyl top, mint condition. \$11,000. Farmington Hills 478-0668

TOWN-CAR 1990 Executive, 41,000 miles, very clean \$11,500. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 201

TOWN-CAR 1990 Signature, 38,000 miles, with dark blue leather. \$17,900. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 201

TOWN-CAR, 1991, emerald/ale, 18,700 miles, soft roof, A.B.S. leather, best offer. 851-1237

874 Mercury
COLONY PARKS 1990 Station Wagon, LS, leather, full power, rear seats, sharp! \$10,900. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 201

COUGAR, 1988, loaded, excellent condition, low miles, \$7,000. 454-4269

COUGAR, 1989, LS - Excellent condition, low miles, extended warranty, \$7650. 313-258-8703

GRAND MARQUIS 1988 - excellent condition, fully loaded, like new tires \$9000. After 6pm 591-6318

GRAND MARQUIS 1990 LS, loaded, woodrose metallic, mint condition, 29,000 mi. \$11,500. 464-7608

GRAND MARQUIS, 1985 LS, loaded, formal coach roof, excellent condition. \$8,900. 525-9517

GRAND MARQUIS 1989 LS, beauty, all options, new tires/brakes, formal coach roof \$9500/best. 425-6782

GRAND MARQUIS 1988 LS, new tires, brakes, exhaust, 63,000 miles, mint condition. Original owner. \$6000. After 5pm. 297-2406

LN7 1987, 4 speed, good transportation, no rust! \$1500 best offer. 464-6266

MONARCH, 1975 - Reliable transportation \$400 or best offer. Call after 3pm. 375-1815

SABLE 1991, loaded, low miles, extra sharp, power seat, luggage rack, air bags. 464-6266

SABLE 1992 GS, 3.8L V6, loaded, light blue, must see! \$11,300. 661-5187

TOPAZ 1986 - loaded, automatic, new tires, exhaust, excellent condition. \$3200. After 5:30pm. 473-4058

TOPAZ 1986 LS, Excellent Condition. Loaded! 5 speed, 47,000 miles, \$3095. Call 360-4337

Village Ford
Most Cars Priced Under \$4995

'85 F-150 XLT Automatic, air cap	MUST SEE
'88 VOYAGER LE Automatic, air, cruise	'6280
'87 XR4Ti Automatic, sunroof, 52,000 miles	'5780
'87 MUSTANG LX 1-1995, like new	'4380
'86 TAURUS MT-5 Air, cassette, aluminum wheels	'3980
'89 ESCORT WAGON 5 speed, air, new tires	'4280
'86-'89 TAURUS/SABLE 10 to choose from	'3980
'86-'87 E-150 CONVERSION VANS from	'5880
'87-'88 RANGERS 7 in stock	SALE PRICED
'89 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Automatic, air, sharp	'5980
'86 ESCORT GT Air, new tires only	'3480
'89 GMC S-15 5 speed, cap, clean	'4480
'88 BERETTA GT 5 speed, A-6, air	'4980
'87 CHEVROLET SPECTRUM 4 door like new	'3290
'87 THUNDERBIRD LX Loaded, keyless entry, chrome, cruise	'5580
'83 MUSTANG Automatic, low mileage, only	'2480
'86 LYNX WAGON Automatic, air	'1895
'86-'88 BRONCO II's Automatic, air, 444's	SALE PRICE

Village Ford
 Used Cars Lot 2
 25565 Michigan Ave. 278-8700
 1/4 mile west of Telegraph

THOMPSON
 MADE IN MICHIGAN
 All in Stock '91-'92 boats
 On Sale - Starts Monday!

Example:
 1800 CALAE
 18' Open Bow Sport Boat

Huge 8' Beam
 Mercuriser Power,
 Trailer, canvas included
 300 others at similar savings

Was \$14,200
HOT SPRINGS SAVING PRICE \$10,499

ANDERSON MARINE
 13431 Telegraph Rd.
 Flat Rock, MI (313) 782-1488
 OPEN 7 DAYS

868 Geo
ESCORT LX, 1989, red, new tires, battery & brakes, air, stereo, cassette, clean, \$4,000. 462-0746

874 Mercury
CAPRI 1991 XR2 Convertible, 5 speed, red, loaded, 12,000 miles, \$11,200. 699-9409

CAPRI, 1991 XR2 Convertible, white, \$10,500. 477-6014

COUGAR, 1988, 390, numbers match, Kentucky car \$2,000 or best. 941-2636

COUGAR 1987 LS, silver with black handau top, loaded, 59,000 miles, excellent condition. \$800. 652-7682

COUGAR, 1989 LS - power moonroof, CD, leather & more! \$7,395. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 201

COUGAR 1990 LS - power moonroof, loaded, extra sharp! \$10,500. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 201

COUGAR 1990 LS, full power, 60,000 miles, \$9,495. LES STANFORD 565-6000

874 Mercury
MARQUIS 1984 Brougham, 51,000 miles, great condition, V8, fuel injected, leather interior, full power, \$2500/offer. 666-4477

MARQUIS 1984 Brougham, fully loaded, midnight blue, 8 cylinder, this car has the power to give your boat, was going to ask \$1605, changed my mind! Only \$1895. 455-5566

MARQUIS 1985 Station Wagon, 6 cylinder, all power, 75,000 miles, 18 built tires, new brakes, good tires, some rust. Call after 5pm 281-6362

TOPAZ 1989 LTS - black, loaded, car, automatic, 16,395. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 201

TOPAZ 1990, automatic, air, full cruise, power windows, alloy wheels, RED, only 25,000 miles, \$7495. ROCHESTER HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth 652-9933

TRACER 1990 - extended warranty, 35,000 miles, 453-2277. Days 578-3878

875 Nissan
NISSAN 1987 - loaded, good condition, 65000 Call after 6pm. 855-2872

NISSAN 1986 200SX Turbo, 5 speed, loaded, excellent condition, low mileage. \$4700. 569-2127

PULSAR 1987 - 1 top, cassette, \$4995. 455-8740

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 455-8740 961-3171

SENTRA 1987 XE, 2 door, automatic, air, 65,000 miles, \$3300. 545-3410

STANZA 1987 - GXE - am/fm stereo, air, power sunroof, new tires, \$2700 or best. Steve 258-2841

STANZA 1988 GXE - loaded, low mileage, excellent condition, power sunroof, cassette, air, \$5000. 360-4337

876 Oldsmobile
CUTLASS 1990 Ciera, 4 door, extended warranty, air, 1 owner, \$7800. 876-6302

CUTLASS 1989 Ciera, 4 door, with Quad 4 engine, Very, very clean, 38,000 miles, extended warranty, \$5900/offer. 425-6137

DELTA 1989, 88 Brougham, 27,000 miles, showroom perfect, loaded. Must see! \$11,900. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 201

DELTA, 88, 1977, Very, very good condition, New tires, new brakes, new exhaust system. \$1650. Call after 6pm. 531-0479

DELTA 88, 1981, 57,000 miles, air, all power, some rust, excellent 2nd car. \$1895. 422-2768

DELTA 88, 1983 Brougham, 2 door, Florida car, loaded, excellent! \$2,450. 362-2555, 788-0668

DELTA 88 1984 Royal, good condition, air, air for parts. \$600. 722-3949

DELTA 88, 1984, Royale Brougham, good condition, 4 door, V-8, cream, \$2,100/LA! 477-6975

DELTA 88 1985 white maroon interior, very low mileage, air, am/fm, \$5000. 355-1523

OLDS 98 1987 automatic, air, air power. \$6995. 458-8740 961-3171

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REGENCY 1986 Brougham 4 door, black, leather interior. Loaded. \$3,400. 474-3259

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 3.8 EFI V-6, auto O.D., p.b., p. windows, seat, air cond., cast alum. wheels, spd. control, tilt, dual elec. mirrors, elec. defrost, AM-FM stereo/cassette, clearcoat paint. Stk #4169

\$1500 FACTORY CASH

\$13,390 **SAVE \$4367**

'92 TAURUS SHO
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\$18,390 **\$3000 FACTORY REBATE**

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\$359 PER MO.* LEASE "0" DOWN ONLY 24 MONTHS**

3.0 24 valve V-6, 5 spd., p.s., p.b., p. windows, locks, seat, cloth & leather trim, elec. air cond., floor mats, light grp. bl, spd control, cast alum. wheels, keyless entry, p. antenna, leather wheel, AM/FM hi-level stereo/cassette, driver air bag. Elec. def. Stk. #4559

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'92 ESCORT "GT" 1800HC 4 cyl auto trans, p.s., p.b., air cond., elec. def. mirror, bl, spd. control, lock & conv. AM/FM stereo/cass. premium sound. Stk #2591	\$270 24 Months***
'92 TAURUS "L" 4 DOOR 3.0 EFI V-6, auto O.D., p.s., p.b., air cond., AM/FM stereo, elec. def. spd. control, driver air bag, clearcoat. Stk #4356	\$317 24 Months***
'92 ESCORT "LX" 3 DOOR 1991 auto p.s., p.b., air cond., dual elec. mirrors, elec. def. AM/FM stereo air cond. 1 glass, clearcoat. Stk #1881	\$211 24 Months***
'92 TEMPO "GL" 4 DOOR 2.3 EFI auto p.s., p.b., p. locks, air cond., n. grp., dual elec. mirror, bl, elec. def. cast alum. wheels, cloth reclining seats, console, flip-fold rear seat, front wheel drive. Stk. #4017. Attention first time buyers.	\$256 24 Months***
'92 MUSTANG "GT" 5.0 EFI V-8, 5 spd, auto O.D., p.s., p.b., air cond., locks, conv. grp. around spd. cont. AM/FM stereo/cass. no top, graphic equalizer, elec. def. clearcoat, driver air bag. Stk #2338	\$382 24 Months***
'92 CROWN VICTORIA 4.6 OHC 4 cyl, auto O.D., full power opts, air cond., AM/FM stereo/cass. elec. def. sun entry, 1 door, spd. cont. P235X15 BSW conversion issue, driver air bag. Stk #2121 in closest delivery.	\$363 24 Months***
'92 TAURUS "GL" WAGON 3.0 EFI V-6, auto O.D., air power locks, air cond., AM/FM stereo, elec. def. spd. control, 11 speaker, washer, alum. wheels, Stk. driver air bag. Stk #1078	\$360 24 Months***

'92 FESTIVA "L" 3 DR.
 1.3 EFI, 5 spd, p.b., elec. defrost, AM/FM stereo/clock, styled wheels, cloth reclining seats, console, flip-fold rear seat, front wheel drive. Stk. #4017. Attention first time buyers.

\$1400 FACTORY CASH

\$5,590 **SAVE \$1833**

'92 TEMPO "GL" 2 DR.
 2.3 EFI, 5 spd, p.s., p.b., air cond., light grp., dual elec. mirrors, tilt wheel, elec. def., AM/FM stereo, styled wheels, cloth reclining seats, front wheel drive. Stk. #3856. Attention first time buyers.

\$900 FACTORY CASH

\$7,490 **SAVE \$2168**

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 Auto, aux. fuel tank, full power, spd./tilt, AM/FM stereo, cast air cond., tilt conv. grp., handng. pkg. chrome bumpers, 6500 GVW, 5 P235/75R15 LX1 WSW, sport wheel covers, exterior graphics, tuning boards, oar trim, vacuum, removable softbed, rear air-heat, color TV, floor mats, much, much more. Stk. #1858

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'92 F-150 SUPERCAB 4.9 EFI 5 spd O.D. p.s., p.b., AM/FM stereo, clock, 01 argnt wheels, P235X15 BSW, 60509 payload, 60509 load capacity, low tire mirrors, air lock, 220 bumper and lock. Stk #4384	\$11,690* \$302 24 Months***
'92 EXPLORER "SPORT" 4.0 EFI V-6 5 spd O.D. p.s., p.b., AM/FM stereo, clock, 01 argnt wheels, P235X15 BSW, 60509 payload, 60509 load capacity, low tire mirrors, air lock, 220 bumper and lock. Stk #4384	\$15,790* \$348 24 Months***
'92 RANGER SUPERCAB 4X4 4.0 EFI 5 spd O.D. p.s., p.b., 311 mm air cond., AM/FM stereo/cass. spd. control, cast alum. wheels, 18" steel wheels, chrome step, air lock. Stk #4893	\$14,790* \$373 24 Months***
'92 F-150 PICKUP 4.9 EFI 5 spd O.D. p.s., p.b., AM/FM stereo, clock, 01 argnt wheels, P235X15 BSW, 60509 payload, 60509 load capacity, low tire mirrors, air lock. Stk #4384	\$8,790* \$233 24 Months***
'92 RANGER "XL" 3.0 EFI V-6 auto O.D., p.s., p.b., AM/FM stereo, clock, 01 argnt wheels, P235X15 BSW, 60509 payload, 60509 load capacity, low tire mirrors, air lock. Stk #4026	\$10,995* \$277 24 Months***
'92 BRONCO "XL" 4X4 5.0 EFI V-8 4 spd auto, air power locks, air cond., 18" steel wheels, P235X15 BSW, 60509 payload, 60509 load capacity, low tire mirrors, air lock. Stk #2894	\$20,490* \$458 24 Months***
'92 F-250 "XL" PICKUP 5.0 EFI V-8 4 spd auto, air power locks, air cond., 18" steel wheels, P235X15 BSW, 60509 payload, 60509 load capacity, low tire mirrors, air lock. Stk #2894	\$16,290* \$379 24 Months***
'92 RANGER "XL" PICKUP 2.3 EFI 5 spd O.D. p.s., p.b., AM/FM stereo, clock, 01 argnt wheels, P235X15 BSW, 60509 payload, 60509 load capacity, low tire mirrors, air lock. Stk #4838. First Time Buyer Rebate	\$7,590* \$199 24 Months***

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996-2300 ANN ARBOR

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LASER 1990 RS - Turbo Black, power windows & locks, cassette, ready to run, \$10,995

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\$1000 Owner Loyalty Deducted For \$18,435*

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Light moon pearl/clearcoat metallic, mocha leather seat surface, leather illuminated entry system, leather wrapped steering wheel, styled aluminum wheels, comfort convenience group, 3.8L V6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, Stock #20670

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38 available

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Silver deerskin metallic, titanium cloth, leather wheel, speed control, central locking, rear window detector, 6-way power driver's seat, electronic AM/FM stereo cassette, cast aluminum wheels, power lock power radio antenna, luxury light group, 4.0L OHC V6 116 engine, electronic automatic overdrive transmission, Stock #23415

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Cardinal red, grey cloth, speed control, air, geometric aluminum wheels, 1.6 liter EFI 4 engine, 5 speed manual trans axle, AM/FM premium cassette radio. Stock #20670

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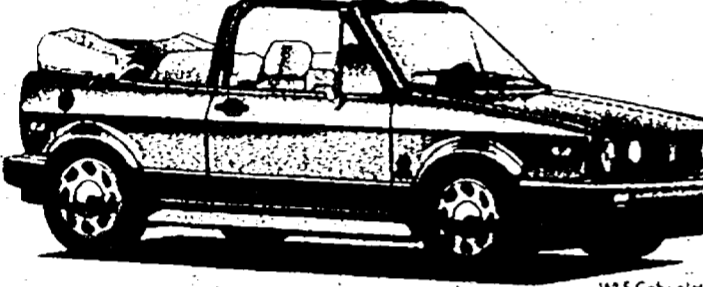
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FIREBIRD 1981, 8 cylinder, automatic, loaded! \$8,784

TOWN & COUNTRY
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GRAND AM 1985 LE - 3.0, V6, 74,000 miles, black, automatic, air, 100,000 miles, excellent condition, \$5,200. 453-8181

GRAND AM 1988 - LE, loaded, very good condition, automatic, air, \$5,500. 474-9698

GRAND AM 1986 SE, one owner, V6, 24,000 miles, all options, must see! \$6,950. 595-4765

GRAND AM, 1986 SE, 4 door, \$3,800. 961-3578

GRAND AM, 1987, Black, automatic, tape deck, air or cruise, GREAT condition, \$3,900. 644-2157

GRAND AM 1988 - Air, automatic, cruise, 2 door, 4 cylinder, 65,000 miles, \$3,500. 531-3295

GRAND AM 1989 SE - red, 2 door, quad, 4, full power, loaded, \$5,800. 347-7305

GRAND AM 1990, 4 door, low miles, full power, loaded, \$9,000. 643-0240

GRAND PRIX 1978 great motor, \$250, must see. 557-7011

GRAND PRIX 1982 - Excellent condition, 31,000 actual miles, \$2,000 or best. After \$pm. 473-7339

GRAND PRIX 1992 SE, 3.4 liter, auto, loaded, 12,500 miles, red, perfect condition, \$15,600. 879-1633

GRAND PRIX 1990 - loaded, 4 door, red, grey interior, 54,000 miles, 75,000 mile extended warranty, \$22,500. 473-9212 or 556-0786

GRAND PRIX 1981 - automatic, air, 21,000 miles, \$10,995.

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455-8740

6000, 1986, LE - 4 door, 80,000 miles, excellent condition, air, automatic, \$2,500. 851-1824. 651-8728

PONTIAC, 1982, 2000, power door locks, reliable, \$855 or best offer. 313-377-3808

PONTIAC, 1986, 6000 STE, loaded, good condition, \$4,400/best. 476-2343

PONTIAC 1989 6000 LE, air, cruise, am-fm cassette, locks, 1st, defrost, Clean, \$4,950. 464-8015

PONTIAC 1989 6000 LE - 37,000 miles, loaded, very nice car! \$7,295. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 201

PONTIAC 6000 LE 1984 wagon, automatic, power windows, steering, brakes, \$2,200. 545-6625

PONTIAC 6000 1994 LE, 4 cylinder, 56,000 miles, automatic, all power, roof, new tires \$2,950. 827-3285

PONTIAC 6000 1989 LE - Excellent condition, air, power locks, View tires & brakes \$5,100. 473-3130

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SUNBIRD 1985, well maintained, black & tan, am-fm stereo, LE interior, great mileage, 1 owner, 82,200 miles, asking \$2,500. 348-2904

SUNBIRD 1986 GT, red, air, 5 speed, am-fm stereo, cassette, 100,000 miles, excellent condition, \$3,500/best. 685-9451

SUNBIRD 1986 GT Turbo, loaded, automatic, air, sunroof, 1 owner, 90,000 miles, \$2,500. 424-8555

SUNBIRD 1987 GT Turbo, power locks, windows, loaded, excellent condition, \$3,750 firm. 476-1507

SUNBIRD 1988 GT - red, automatic, air, 60,000 miles, very good shape, \$4,200/best. 458-1992

SUNBIRD 1989 LE 2 door, red/silver, air, very clean, \$5,500. Days, 492-0278. Eves, 855-9251

SUNBIRD 1989, 4 door, automatic, air, aluminum wheels, etc. 28,000 miles. Excellent! \$6,000. 548-2182

SUNBIRD 1990, convertible, loaded, turbo, auto, low miles, excellent condition, \$10,000. Weekends & evenings 332-7249, days 988-1420.

SUNBIRD 1991 LE, V6, automatic, air, cruise, 45,000 highway miles, excellent, \$8,700/best. 573-8159

SUNBIRD 1991, 3.1 V6, low miles, like new, white/grey interior, excellent warranty, \$5,500. 453-2325

SUNBIRD 1992 LE, 8,500 miles, ABS brakes, AM/FM, automatic, \$7,700. 435-0501 or 968-7803

TRANS AM 1979, 403 motor, T-tops, looks & runs great. No rust. Many new parts \$3,700. 255-6080

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TRANS AM 1986, 5 speed, loaded, 100,000 miles, stereo, excellent, best offer. 525-8669

TRANS AM 1987 full power, cruise, alarm, 6 speaker stereo, low miles, must see! \$4,995. 437-3037

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SATURN 1991 SL2 - 5 speed, air, am/fm, power windows/locks, cruise, \$9,500. After \$pm. 453-2049

SL 1992 - 5 speed, air, 11,000 miles, am/fm stereo, cassette, \$9,875. After 3.30. 729-0193

SL2, 1992, blue green, loaded, Nov! 380-6817

882 Toyota
CELICA 1983 GT8, black, loaded, \$2,700 or best offer. Days 280-6505 or eves 397-5958

CELICA 1989 ST-5, 5 speed, excellent condition, low miles, air, am/fm stereo cassette, \$7,800. 397-5334

CELICA 1990, GT, Air, am-fm tape, red, sunroof, 5 speed, Excellent! Best! \$8,500. After \$pm. 534-1342

CELICA 1991 GT5, 5 speed, loaded, power sunroof, excellent warranty, sharp, \$15,900/best. 477-4251

COROLLA 1985 - air automatic, 67,000 miles, good condition, asking \$2,900. 646-1787

COROLLA 1987, 4 door, 5 speed, air, excellent condition, \$4,800. After \$pm. 844-2965

SUPRA 1987 - excellent condition, 100,000 miles, excellent, \$9,500. 878-2181

SUPRA 1989 - automatic, loaded, 39,000 miles, great condition, best offer. Rob. 661-3981 or 787-8454

TERCEL 1987, Wagon, 4 wheel drive, 52,000 miles, good condition, perfect snow car, \$4,995. 757-2999

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CABRIOLET 1985, red convertible, fully loaded, manual, air, \$6,500. 474-9698

GTI 1985, black/red sunroof, air, 33,000 miles, good condition, air, stereo records, \$21,100. 647-0443

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Leather
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WAS \$20,467
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NEW '92 SUBURBAN 2 WHEEL DRIVE
Deep tinted glass, rear heat, rear defrost, 5.7L V-8, power windows, power locks, Shveroado, air, tilt, cruise, luggage rack, split bench, custom cloth seat & mole \$1873. WAS \$21,131 NOW ONLY \$21,875*

NEW '92 CORVETTE COUPE
Leather, buckets, power seats, both sides, Decco Bose with disc player, 300 HP LT1 engine, automatic, loaded. WAS \$37,344 NOW ONLY \$31,497*

NEW '92 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 Door Sedan, automatic with overdrive, 5.8L V8, rear defrost, AM/FM stereo with cassette, air, power windows, power locks, power seats, cruise, AM/FM stereo, loaded \$5, 1987B. WAS \$21,324 NOW ONLY \$17,975*	NEW '92 CHEVROLET LUMINA 4 Door Sedan, split bench seat, power locks, ABS brakes, rear defrost, automatic with overdrive, AM/FM stereo with cassette, air, cruise, air, mats & more \$8, 1991S. WAS \$16,616 NOW ONLY \$12,977*	NEW '92 CAMARO RS COUPE Cloth buckets, rear defrost, automatic, 3.1 L V6, air, AM/FM stereo with cassette, body side moldings \$5, 1992S. WAS \$13,800 NOW ONLY \$11,992*	NEW '92 CAVALIER LV COUPE Rear defrost, air, AM/FM stereo, mats, ABS brakes, body side moldings \$5, 1992S. WAS \$11,334 NOW ONLY \$9,775*
NEW '92 ASTRO PASSENGER WAGON passenger seating, 6R, V6, deep tinted glass, rally wheels, ABS brakes, roof rack, more \$8, 1987B. WAS \$17,830 NOW ONLY \$15,473*	NEW '92 8-10 PICK-UP Automatic, 3.5L 4 cylinder, rear 100 bumper, full size spare, 20 gallon fuel tank \$8, 1994L. WAS \$10,407 NOW ONLY \$8,947*	NEW '92 FULL SIZE PICK-UP W/T 4.3 V6, automatic transmission with overdrive, wheel covers, full size spare, cloth bench seat, \$8, 1992T. WAS \$12,487 NOW ONLY \$10,987*	NEW '92 8-10 4X4 BLAZER Loaded sport package, power windows, power locks, AM/FM stereo, cassette with squatter, aluminum wheels, everything loaded \$8, 1992S. WAS \$21,964 NOW ONLY \$17,778*
NEW '92 GEO PRIZM SEDAN 4 DOOR Air conditioning, rear defroster, AM/FM stereo with cassette, power steering, cloth buckets, mats & speed transmission \$8, 1991S. WAS \$12,820 NOW ONLY \$9,465*	NEW '92 GEO STORM 2+2 Automatic transmission, air conditioning, rear cargo cover, alloy wheels, rear defroster, cloth buckets \$5, 1992X. WAS \$13,920 NOW ONLY \$10,895*	NEW '92 GEO METRO COUPE Automatic transmission, rear defroster, cloth buckets, mats, AM/FM stereo \$5, 1996A. WAS \$8,255 NOW ONLY \$6,898*	NEW '92 GEO TRACKER 4x4 CONVERTIBLE Automatic transmission, alloy wheels, power steering, cloth buckets, body side moldings \$5, 1991S. WAS \$13,090 NOW ONLY \$11,375*

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PRICE INCLUDES:
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- 4-Door
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- 100,000 mile limited warranty
- 15,000 mile annual mileage allowance
- 15,000 mile annual mileage allowance
- 15,000 mile annual mileage allowance
- 15,000 mile annual mileage allowance

325iA \$399 Per Month*
PRICE INCLUDES:
- Automatic Transmission
- New M50 engine (188 hp)
- Air Conditioning
- Anti-lock Brakes (ABS)
- Alloy wheels & sunroof
- Alloy wheels & sunroof
- Alloy wheels & sunroof
- Alloy wheels & sunroof

525iA \$499 Per Month*
PRICE INCLUDES:
- Automatic Transmission
- Air Conditioning
- Telescopic steering wheel with airbag
- 10 speaker AM/FM stereo cassette radio
- 10 speaker AM/FM stereo cassette radio
- 10 speaker AM/FM stereo cassette radio
- 10 speaker AM/FM stereo cassette radio

735iA \$599 Per Month*
PRICE INCLUDES:
- Automatic Transmission
- Automatic Stability Control (ASC)
- Air Conditioning
- Power windows & sunroof
- Telescopic steering wheel with airbag
- Leather interior with wood trim
- Heated 10-way power seats with memory
- 10 speaker AM/FM stereo cassette radio
- 10 speaker AM/FM stereo cassette radio
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<p>\$1000 REBATE</p> <p>NEW 1992 FESTIVA GL 2 DOOR HATCHBACK</p>  <p>Rear window defroster, power brakes, body side moldings, monochromatic paint, aluminum wheels, cargo cover, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, side window demister, rear window wiper/washer, AM/FM stereo. Stock #2881.</p> <p>WAS \$8445 IS \$6570*</p>	<p>\$500 REBATE</p> <p>NEW '92 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR SEDAN</p>  <p>Light group, dual electronic control mirrors, tilt steering, front center armrest, rear window defroster, front floor mats, power lock group, AM/FM stereo cassette/clock, polycast wheels, automatic, deck/luggage rack, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, console, illumination, luxury sound insulation, interval wipers. Stk. #4619.</p> <p>WAS \$11,737 IS \$8446*</p>	<p>\$500 REBATE</p> <p>NEW 1992 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR SEDAN</p>  <p>Light group, dual electronic control mirrors, front center armrest, rear window defroster, floor mats, power lock group, air bag, automatic, deck/luggage rack, polycast wheels, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, console, illumination, luxury sound insulation, interval wipers. Stk. #4554.</p> <p>WAS \$13,316 IS \$9773*</p>
<p>\$1000 REBATE</p> <p>NEW 1992 MUSTANG LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK</p>  <p>Power equipment group, speed control, AM/FM radio with cassette, illuminated visor vanity mirror, automatic overdrive, rear window defroster, cast aluminum wheels, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, interval wipers, rear spoiler, air bag, console, light group, cargo area cover. Stk. #4187.</p> <p>WAS \$14,227 IS \$10,521*</p>	<p>\$1000 REBATE</p> <p>NEW 1992 PROBE GL 2 DOOR HATCHBACK</p>  <p>Rear window defroster, tilt cluster column, dual illuminated visor mirrors, tinted glass, convenience group, speed control, air, aluminum wheels, power door locks, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, console, interval wipers, cargo cover, performance instrument cluster. Stk. #3543.</p> <p>WAS \$14,959 IS \$11,735*</p>	<p>\$1500 REBATE</p> <p>NEW 1992 THUNDERBIRD</p>  <p>6-way power driver's seat, luxury group, speed control, tilt steering, dual electric remote mirrors, cast aluminum wheels, rear window defroster, automatic overdrive, power lock group, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, console, air, instrumentation, power windows, interval wipers. Stk. #4320.</p> <p>WAS \$18,563 IS \$13,614*</p>

\$ Have Your Trade-In Appraised at AVIS Before You Buy! \$

<p>\$1000 REBATE</p> <p>NEW 1992 TAURUS L 4 DOOR SEDAN</p>  <p>Rear window defroster, air, automatic overdrive, child safety locks, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, exterior accent group, dual electric remote control mirrors, air bag, digital clock, courtesy lights, AM/FM stereo, tilt steering, side window demister, instrumentation, interval wipers. Stk. #4469.</p> <p>WAS \$16,481 IS \$12,570*</p>	<p>\$1000 REBATE</p> <p>NEW 1992 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN</p>  <p>Cargo net, power door locks, power side windows, 6-way power driver's seat, remote deck lid/fuel door release, light group, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo radio with cassette, speed control, rear window defroster, floor mats, automatic overdrive transmission, cast aluminum wheels, power steering and brakes, tachometer gauge, body side moldings, child safety locks, air bag, exterior accent group, clear coat, courtesy lights, tilt steering column, instrumentation, interval wipers, side window demister. Stk. #4475.</p> <p>WAS \$18,732 IS \$14,166*</p>	<p>\$1000 REBATE</p> <p>NEW 1992 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR SEDAN</p>  <p>Speed control, rear window defroster, leather wrapped steering wheel, power antenna, keyless entry system, AM/FM stereo with cassette, floor mats, automatic overdrive, anti-lock brakes, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, power locks, power windows, child safety locks, air bag, air, tilt steering column, exterior accent group, aluminum wheels, cornering lamps, console, light group, courtesy lights, automatic headlamps. Stk. #3798.</p> <p>WAS \$19,814 IS \$15,254*</p>
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<p>\$1000 REBATE</p> <p>NEW 1992 F-150 4x2 SPECIAL PICKUP</p>  <p>Custom trim, AM/FM electronic stereo/clock, styled steel wheels, overdrive transmission, sliding rear window, rear step bumper, cloth and vinyl bench, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, courtesy light, instrumentation, vent windows, interval wipers, scuff plates, cargo box light. Stk. #4629T.</p> <p>WAS \$12,206 IS \$9172*</p>	<p>\$1000 REBATE</p> <p>NEW 1992 F-150 4x2 SPECIAL PICKUP</p>  <p>Custom trim, AM/FM electronic stereo/clock, electronic 4 speed automatic transmission, 3.55 ratio limited slip axle, sliding rear window, air, argent rear step bumper, cloth and vinyl bench, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, courtesy light, instrumentation, vent windows, interval wipers, scuff plates, cargo box light. Stk. #4227T.</p> <p>WAS \$14,232 IS \$10,910*</p>	<p>\$1000 REBATE</p> <p>NEW 1992 F-150 4x2 SPECIAL SUPERCAB</p>  <p>Custom trim, AM/FM electronic stereo, styled steel wheels, electronic 4 speed automatic transmission, air, vinyl rear bench seat, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, courtesy light, instrumentation, vent windows, interval wipers, scuff plates, cargo box light. Stk. #4223T.</p> <p>WAS \$15,867 IS \$12,444*</p>
<p>\$750 REBATE</p> <p>NEW 1992 RANGER 4x2</p>  <p>Custom trim, clearcoat paint, power steering, rear step bumper, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, fold-away mirrors, spoiler, courtesy lights, instrumentation, interval wipers, scuff plates. Stk. #2693T.</p> <p>WAS \$9668 IS \$7828*</p>	<p>\$750 REBATE</p> <p>NEW 1992 RANGER 4x2 SUPERCAB</p>  <p>Custom trim, comfort cab package, overdrive transmission, sliding rear window, electronic AM/FM stereo/clock, deluxe wheel trim, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, rear step bumper, cargo box light, fold-away mirrors, spoiler, dome light instrumentation, interval wipers. Stk. #3191T.</p> <p>WAS \$11,690 IS \$9164*</p>	<p>Auto Dealer's No. 1 Explorer Dealer!</p> <p>NEW '92 EXPLORER XL 4x4 4 DOOR</p>  <p>XL trim, automatic overdrive transmission, performance axle, trailer towing package, air, rear wiper/washer/defroster, cloth captain's chairs, touch drive electronic shift, tinted glass, power brakes, power steering, interval wipers, instrumentation, light group, AM/FM stereo, scuff plates, rear anti-lock brakes. Stk. #4404T.</p> <p>WAS \$21,571 IS \$18,999*</p>

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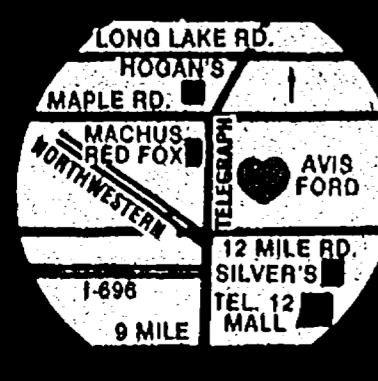
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'93 ESCORT 4 DOOR LX

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