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The Wednesday Lotto jackpot was worth at least \$3.8 million. The Michigan lottery numbers for Wednesday, Aug. 16, are:

■ **DAILY 3:** 437

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## Schools hire 48 new teachers



The school administration was praised by a school board member for hiring entry-level teachers to save money while a colleague was concerned that no minority teachers were hired. The personnel actions come just two weeks before the new school year opens.

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

In a massive hiring effort just two weeks before the start of school, the Wayne-Westland school board Monday employed 48 teachers and seven administrators, closing the gap on vacancies created by an early retirement plan.

Most new teachers have been hired at entry-level salaries of \$27,620 — far less than their predecessors who had earned as much as \$55,000.

Some 160 educators last school year accepted a \$50,000 payout, to be paid in monthly installments over eight years. The district also paid \$14,000 in taxes for each employee, boosting the retirement incentive to \$64,000.

The district still is tallying the savings that will come from replacing top-salary educators, an employee services secretary said Tuesday.

At a Monday night meeting, school board member Patricia Brown commended district officials for ensuring savings by hiring entry-level teachers.

Many of the teachers are new to the profession; some have served as substitute teachers in Wayne-Westland. On a gloomy note, board member Debra Fowlkes was disappointed that the 48 new teachers include absolutely no minority educators.

Few gains have been made since a 1992 outside audit noted that Wayne-Westland has few minority teachers compared to a 13-percent minority student population.

Dan Slee, assistant superintendent for employee relations, said the district has unsuccessfully sought minority teachers.

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## Hospice group benefit in high gear



PHOTOS BY CHERYL VATCHER

On display: A colorful street rod is admired by a shopper at the Community Hospice Services' annual car show/benefit Saturday. For more on the event, turn to the story and photos on Page 3A.

## 53-year resident

## Westland's 'Smokey' will be missed

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

J. Edward "Smokey" Gunther liked junk food, and children in the city's Norwayne neighborhood knew it.

When Gunther was a city building inspector, youngsters looked forward to seeing him drive into their neighborhoods because he would bring candy bars for them, his wife, Barbara, recalls.

"They always ran up to his van," she said Tuesday, glancing at the casket where Gunther lay at Uht Funeral Home in Westland.

Gunther, 65, died Saturday at Garden City Hospital, ending a battle with kidney problems that his wife said began in January. He worked for the city for 34 years before leaving his last post as deputy mayor in 1992.

On the job, Gunther used to give low-income families money for doctor's visits when they couldn't afford it, Barbara Gunther said. In return,

■ **His wife, Barbara Gunther, recalls that her husband was proud of how well he knew Westland. There was no one who knew the streets in this city like he did, she said.**

they gave him homemade cookies, cheese and other treats.

"He never really met anybody that he didn't like," she said. "People were his life."

Gunther, an area resident for 53 years, was hired as a Nankin Township ordinance enforcement officer in 1958, eight years before the township became a city. He had earlier served in the Army and Air Force.

He also served as the local animal warden, building inspector, construction inspector and personnel director before becoming deputy mayor in 1990.

Gunther was personnel director when he met Barbara, a secretary in the same office. She retired from the city in May, with 20 years of service.

Barbara Gunther recalls that her husband was proud of how well he knew the city.

"There was no one who knew the streets in the city like he did," she said.

Gunther's hobbies included drawing, reading, carving and traveling.

The couple had a motor home, although they used to go on motorcycle tours until Gunther's kidneys started failing, Barbara Gunther said.

"We liked to travel. We used to go out West or down South," she said.

Gunther also was a hockey fan who enjoyed the Detroit Red Wings and a



'Smokey' Gunther and wife Barbara

baseball fan who was fond of the Detroit Tigers.

Gunther served on or chaired many organizations such as the Nankin Pistol Club, the Cady School PTA, the League of Nankin Democratic Voters, and the Nankin Township Jaycees, Goodfellows and Civitans. He was elected to the city's original charter commission and was a mem-

See 'SMOKEY', 2A

## New businesses to open

Several new businesses are nearing completion in the city's commercial centers. The first to open will be Staples, a major business supplies superstore, which will hold its grand opening Saturday morning, Aug. 19, in the WestRidge Plaza, on Warren Road between Wayne Road and Central City Parkway. It is moving into the former 26,000-square foot Party Giant store, which closed several months ago. Staples, which has businesses throughout the country, will be product demonstrations by Microsoft, Hewlett Packard, Compaq and IDG.

For hungry residents, the Red Robin restaurant is nearing completion on the north side of Warren Road, just east of Central City Parkway. A mile away, the Lone Star Steakhouse, is almost open for business on Ford at Central City Parkway.

## PLACES & FACES

### Clothing needed

The Westland Salvation Army is seeking donations of clothes for children before the new school year starts this month. Families who need clothing for their children are required to register at the Salvation Army Community Service Center, 2300 S. Venoy, just south of Palmer, now through Monday, Aug. 28. Vouchers will be issued for children's clothing at any Salvation Army Red Shield Store. The closest ones are on Wayne Road near Michigan Avenue in Wayne and on Ford, two blocks east of Middlebelt, Garden City. Proof of

residency is required. Information may be obtained by calling Salvation Army Capt. Mark Welsh at 722-3660.

### Host family wanted

A Wayne-Westland school district family is wanted to house a foreign exchange student from Brazil for the new school year. The appeal is being made by Cultural Homestay International. The organization said the student hopes to play soccer for his host high school team, has been well screened, speaks English, is insured and has spending money. The host family is allowed a tax deduction of \$50 a month and can have a member qualify for a \$500 scholarship which can be used toward international study. Interested persons may call Maria Bayne at 729-5490.



## Smokey from page 1A

ber of the Westland Flag, Seal and Motto Committee. He even served as the city's official Santa Claus for many years.

He chaired the Westland Festival parade for six years, and he served on the Westland Planning Commission and the Tax Increment Finance Authority.

He was a member of Amvets Post No. 171, Wayne Masonic Lodge No. 112, and the Moslem Temple Motor Corps and Cycle Patrol.

Services were held Wednesday at Uht Funeral Home, with the Rev. O.L. Holloway officiating. Gunther was to be cremated.

Survivors other than his wife include three daughters, Deborah Gunther, Sandra Wagner and Julie Albert; a son, Gary Henrick; two brothers, George Gunther and Joseph Kneip; and two grandchildren, Michelle and James. Preceding Gunther in death was a sister, Leah Mitchell.

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## Student orientation dates set

Wayne-Westland school officials are urging parents and students to participate in upcoming orientation activities planned at the district's high schools and middle schools.

Following is the schedule:

■ On Wednesday, Aug. 23, an orientation for John Glenn High School 10th-graders is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. At the same time, Wayne Memorial High School 10th-

graders will have an orientation in the school auditorium.

■ On Thursday, Aug. 24, an orientation for John Glenn ninth-graders will be held at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Their Wayne Memorial counterparts will meet at the same time in that school's auditorium.

■ On Monday, Aug. 28, four orientations are scheduled at middle schools. Adams Middle School's ceremony for sixth-graders will be at 6 p.m., fol-

lowed by seventh-grade orientation at 7:30 p.m.

Also on Aug. 28, Marshall Middle School will have an orientation for all new students at 7 p.m. On the same day, Franklin Middle School's seventh-graders will have an orientation at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria.

■ On Tuesday, Aug. 29, Franklin Middle School sixth-graders will have an orientation at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. On the same day, Stevenson Middle

■ Wayne-Westland schools have set various orientation dates and times for high school and middle school students. The first sessions are next week.

School will have an open house and orientation at 6:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

## Teachers from page 1A

minority teachers.

"We are mindful of the situation," he told Fowlkes, "but we have seen hardly any minority candidates.

"I don't believe they are being graduated from college," he added later.

The district has had better luck hiring minorities for administrative posts in recent years, but finding teachers remains difficult, Slee said.

"We are mindful, and we are searching," he said.

Board president Francis "Bud" Winter said many minorities choose private-sector jobs that pay more money.

Following is a list of newly appointed administrators, whose salaries couldn't be obtained Tuesday from the employee services department. A secretary said some salaries weren't yet known.

■ Charles Heard, director of instruction, will be the new executive director for elementary education.

■ Barbara Skone, a longtime

Wayne-Westland elementary teacher, will be the executive director for curriculum development.

■ Carolyn Packard, a former Wayne-Westland teacher consultant, will be the director of special education.

■ Michael Steinhelb, vice president of the Royal Oak-based Servcar of Michigan, will be director of transportation.

■ Karen Zokas, a former Gross Pointe principal and Plymouth-Canton assistant principal, will

be principal of Hamilton Elementary School.

■ Nancy Raynes, a Pinckney classroom teacher, will be principal of Vandenberg Elementary School.

■ Christina Bak, a longtime Wayne-Westland gym teacher, will be assistant principal of Wayne Memorial High School.

Two executive secretaries also have been added, including Janice Kienman in general administration and Donna Beyer in business. Both have held other district positions.

## Haas is new career center principal

Janet Haas has been named principal of the Livonia Career/Technical Center, operated by Livonia Public Schools on Newburgh north of Joy.

The center serves Westland students in the northern portion of the city.

Haas succeeds David Butler, who resigned the post for personal reasons and has been assigned to teach math at Riley Middle School.

Haas, whose appointment was confirmed by the school board,

has been in her new post since Aug. 8.

Her entire career as an educator has been spent with Livonia Public Schools. She began in the district in 1971 at Riley Junior High. Over the years, she has taught at Holmes, Emerson, Churchill and the Livonia Career Center.

Her most recent post was at Stevenson High, where she was

### LIVONIA SCHOOLS

an assistant principal.

In 1970, she earned her bachelor's degree from Michigan State University, where she majored in mathematics and textiles/clothing.

In 1973, she earned her masters in junior high curriculum from Eastern Michigan University.

In 1980, she earned her endorsement in special education

learning disabilities from Madonna University.

In 1983, she received her vocational education/distribution education/marketing endorsement from Eastern Michigan University.

In 1990, she received her educational specialist degree in educational leadership from Eastern Michigan.

She currently is working on her doctorate in administration and supervision from Wayne State University.

### '50s revisited



Earth Angels: Young local performers strutted their stuff aboard the Chesaning Showboat last month as part of an extravaganza that included Crystal Gayle and the Diamonds. They performed to a crowd of 10,000 in 102-degree heat.

## Zoo to host seniors Firefighters plan benefit golf event for burn center

Area senior citizens will receive free admission and parking at the Detroit Zoo on Wednesday, Aug. 30, courtesy of Perry Drug Stores and Rite Aid Pharmacies.

The event marks the introduction of Rite Aid in metro Detroit following the company's acquisition of Perry earlier this year.

The offer at the zoo, Woodward Avenue at I-696 in Royal Oak, includes free admission and parking for two people, free tractor train rides and access to Senior Alliance Area Agencies on Aging representatives on zoo grounds.

Perry and Rite Aid staff will be on hand distributing product samples and providing pharmacy advice.

The zoo will be open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

It is the 13th annual Senior Zoo Day, a tradition begun in 1983 in honor of Isabella Fienselmann.

Rite Aid operates 360 drug stores throughout Michigan and is the country's largest drugstore chain, with 2,900 stores in 23 states.

Westland Fire Fighters, Local 1279, are starting what they hope will become a profitable tradition benefiting the Detroit Receiving Burn Center.

The 1995 Cattails Classic, a four-person scramble, is set for Wednesday, Sept. 20, at the Cattails Golf Club in South Lyon.

Golfers are needed, as well as sponsors to make the benefit a success, according to Keith Barthauer, secretary for the firefighters' local.

Proceeds will go to the burn center.

Sponsorship is available on several levels:

■ Corporate sponsors (\$500) will receive a personalized engraved

plaque, company name appearing on the corporate sponsor banner, recognition in the fall issue of Michigan Professional Fire Fighter magazine, and recognition in the event program guide.

■ Hole sponsors (\$300) will receive a personalized engraved plaque and recognition in the event program guide.

■ Westland Fire Fighter Friends (\$100) will receive a framed, personalized certificate of appreciation from Detroit Receiving Burn Center and recognition in the event program guide.

■ Those donating \$25 or more will receive a personalized certificate of appreciation from Detroit

Receiving Burn Center and recognition in the event program guide.

To participate in the tournament, the cost is \$300 per four-person team. A \$25 deposit is required for registration. In addition to a round of golf, the entry fee entitles participants to homemade baked goodies from Burn Center nurses, lunch and beverages throughout the course, Cattails barbecue dinner, and door prizes.

A new car will go to any golfer who gets a hole-in-one on designated hole. Prizes will also be awarded for Vegas hole, closest to the pin, and longest drive in the fairway on designated hole.

To register a team, send team name and individual members' names, address and phone number, along with the \$25 deposit made out to Westland Firefighters' Golf Benefit, to: Westland Firefighters Association, 36435 Ford, Westland, 48185.

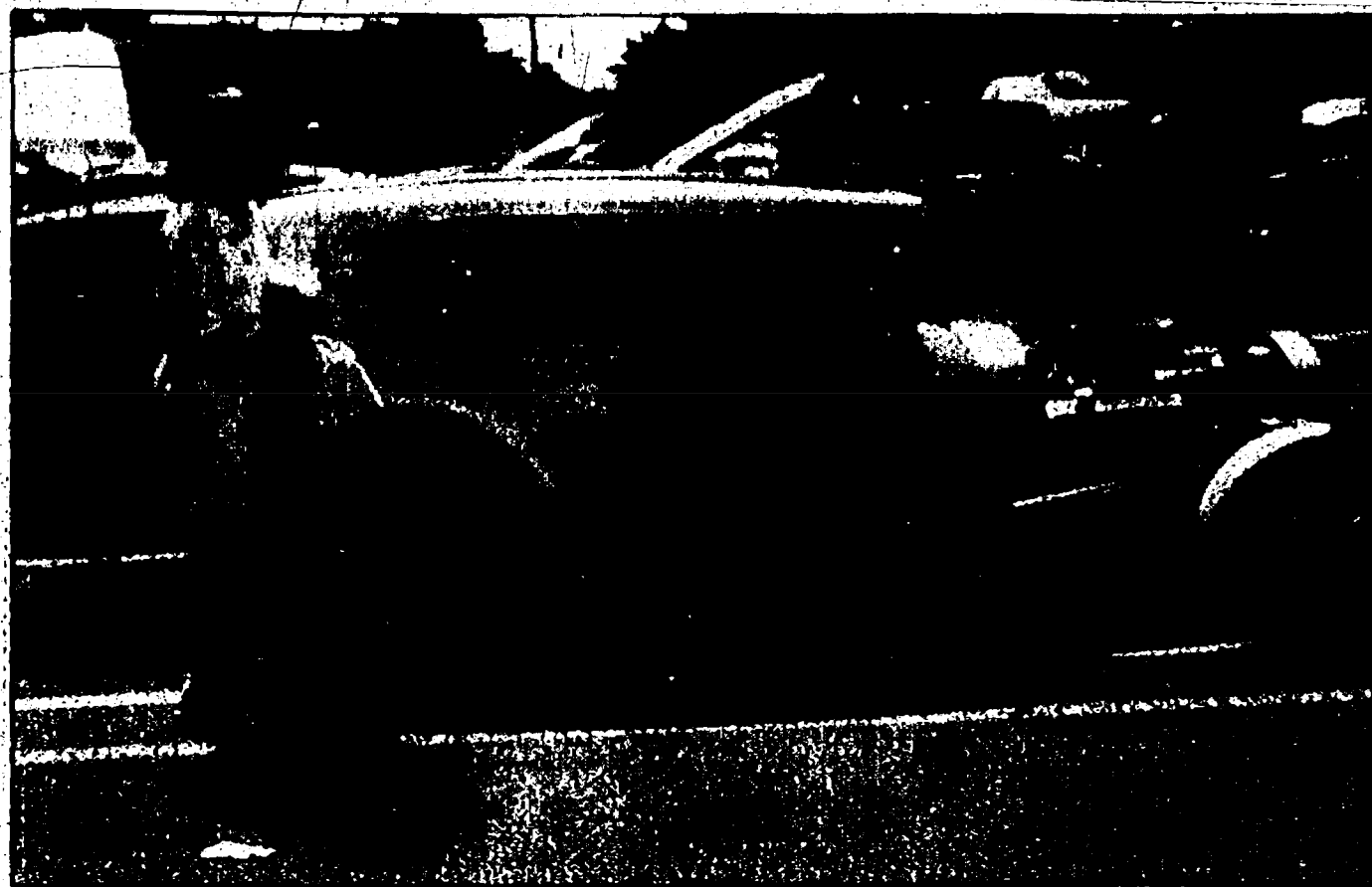
Questions about sponsorship may be directed to 467-9010.

### 'Taps' played by Jason Smith

A story in the Aug. 7 Observer should have listed Jason Smith, 14, as the trumpeter who performed "Taps" last week at the Detroit Cooley

High alumni picnic in Livonia's Rotary Park. This year's picnic included a celebration marking the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II.





**Happy staffer:** Vicki Martin, Community Hospice Services staffer, and son Nathaniel, 7, pause near a 1929 Ford Model A at the organization's fifth annual car show benefit.

## Hospice raises \$6,000 with annual car show

**O**fficials of Community Hospice Services, which is based in an office on Warren Road and Venoy, are happy about a successful fund-raiser Saturday.

The agency raised some \$6,000 from its fifth annual car show benefit, about double the figure raised last year and 50 percent more than this summer's pre-set \$4,000 goal, said Vicki Martin, the organization's spokeswoman.

She said 163 cars were displayed at the Thunderfest car show, held at the Canton Township Kmart Store, on Ford and Sheldon, for the past three summers. Previously it was at the Westland Kmart Store on Wayne Road and Cherry Hill.

"It was awfully hot but we had a good time," Martin said.

The spokeswoman said there was a mix of antique autos, souped up current model trucks and hot rods.

Martin praised the Canton Kmart employees

for their help before and during the car show.

The organization provides a variety of services for terminally ill persons and their families.

For information on Community Hospice Services, persons may contact 522-4244.



**Auto attraction:** This 1973 pink Cadillac owned by a Wayne man was admired by many shoppers.



**Muscle car:** A Ford Mustang (right), late 1960s' vintage, was among 163 vehicles on display at the annual Thunderfest car show, which raised some \$6,000 for Community Hospice Services Saturday. Laurie Lulucki, (above) standing next to a 1928 Ford sedan, was one of many volunteers who helped.



## School lunch prices are up, but it is still good bargain

By DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

Wayne-Westland students will pay more for school lunches this year as district officials move to curb rising costs in the food services department.

Despite the price increases, school lunch costs will remain competitive with those in neighboring districts, Superintendent Duane Moore said.

New lunch prices were approved Monday night in a unanimous decision by the Wayne-Westland school board.

Elementary pupils will pay \$1.66, a 10-cent increase. Middle school and senior high students will pay \$1.75 or \$2, depending on their lunch selections. That marks a 16-cent price hike. Milk will cost another 35 cents.

The prices still are lower than the cost of most fast-food combination meals.

"It's (still) a good deal," school board member Richard LeBlanc said Monday.

Students receiving reduced prices will pay 40 cents for lunch, regardless of grade level. That price is unchanged from last year.

Some 6,000 to 7,000 Wayne-Westland students eat school lunches each day, said Vickie Moore, food services director.

Adults who eat lunch at school

**Local students could buy meals for less money than their counterparts in Garden City, Livonia, Plymouth-Canton, Ann Arbor and Taylor, to name a few districts.**

will pay higher costs, too, ranging from \$1.95 to \$2.75. That reflects a 25-cent increase.

The increases follow a study that found Wayne-Westland prices to be lower than many nearby districts during the 1994-95 school year.

Local students could buy meals for less money than their counterparts in Garden City, Livonia, Plymouth-Canton, Ann Arbor and Taylor, to name a few districts.

"We're not out of line at all," Moore said Monday.

Lunch prices didn't change last year, even though the program had to absorb a 9.21-percent increase in employee retirement costs.

Patricia Brand, assistant superintendent for business, noted in a memo to Moore and the school board that retirement costs rose from 5 percent to 14.21 percent on wages.

"Recognizing that it is never a pleasant situation to request price increases, our program has been forced to absorb additional

expenditures without offsetting revenue," Brand said. "We would like to assure all that we are continually reviewing the program for cost-saving improvements."

Students can see minor lunch savings by buying weekly tickets that are \$7.25 for elementary pupils and \$8.75 for secondary students, regardless of their food selection.

Meanwhile, the district this year will implement a state-ordered breakfast program at all schools, following a pilot project that was launched late last school year.

Breakfast costs will remain unchanged at \$1 for elementary students and \$1.25 to \$1.50 for secondary students. Pupils receiving reduced prices will pay 30 cents, regardless of grade level.

The state has begun requiring most districts to provide breakfast because many students weren't eating at home.

"Breakfast is the most important meal of the day," Moore said. "You need something to jumpstart your motor each day."

## Family unharmed in shooting

Police are looking for information on a drive-by shooting early Tuesday in nearby southwest Livonia.

Nobody was injured in the incident, in which an unidentified gunman fired 11 shots at a home on the 9000 block of Butwell, police said. Spent shells were recovered in occupied and unoccupied rooms.

"We don't know much. There are no leads and no witnesses," said Livonia Police detective Lt. Pete Kunst. "Neighbors reported hearing it, but nobody saw the car."

The shooting occurred at 1:10 a.m. The weapon was apparently a rifle of undetermined caliber, police said.

A family with two adults and a 16-year-old boy lives at the ad-

dress. Police have questioned family members but "haven't gotten anything yet that indicates what may or may not be behind this," Kunst said Tuesday.

There was no immediate indication the shooting was gang-related, Kunst said.

Anyone with information may call the Livonia Police at 421-2900.

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# Two different preschool programs offered

Parents in the Wayne-Westland school district have two preschool programs to choose from for their children this year.

The SPARKEY Preschool program is for all 3- and 4-year-olds in the district, and the Kids Plus Early Childhood Program is for young children considered "at-risk" for developmental and learning difficulties.

The Kids Plus program is funded by a state Department of Education Grant and is administered by Ronald Barratt, Stottlemeyer Early Childhood Center principal.

The program's first grant was approved seven years ago.

The program will be offered at Stottlemeyer. Children must be identified by two or more of the following risk factors to qualify: low birth weight, developmentally immature, physical and/or sexual abuse or neglect, nutritionally deficient, long-term or

chronic illness, diagnosed handicap, lack of a stable support system of residence, destructive or violent temperament, substance abuse or addiction, language deficiency or immaturity, non-English or limited English speaking household, family history of low school achievement or dropout, family history of delinquency, family history of diagnosed family problems, low parental/ailing educational attainment or illiteracy, single parent, unemployed parent/parents, low family income, family density, parental/sibling loss by death or parental loss by divorce, teenage parent, chronically-ill parent/sibling (physical, mental or emotional), a jailed parent, or housing in rural or segregated area.

SPARKEY is licensed by the state's Department of Social Services, Bureau of Regulatory Services and Child Day Care Licensing Division.

Children can be registered for two-hour sessions, Tuesdays and

Thursdays or Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, either morning or afternoon classes. Tuition for two days a week is \$425 (5 payments of \$85), and for three days the cost is \$640 (5 payments of \$128).

Parents must present a birth certificate as proof of age, and immunization records (DPT, polio, measles, and mumps). Physicals are not required at registration, but must be performed before the orientation sessions.

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## Inspiring biography

### Author to sign books tomorrow at store

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
SPECIAL WRITER

Naomi Clark, owner of a Garden City book and tape business, believes strongly in self-improvement.

To demonstrate that, Clark will welcome Yu-ing Ching, author of the biography "Master of Love and Mercy: Cheng Yen" to her Tales and Tapes Bookstore, in Sheridan Square, on Ford between Middlebelt and Henry Ruff, Garden City, from 5-8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18.

Clark said Ching's book, the life story of Dharma Master Cheng Yen, a Buddhist nun who's been called the "Mother Teresa of Asia," serves as inspiration to all. Yen, who directs a program to bring medical services to Taiwan and relief to needy all over the world, has been nominated for a Nobel Peace Prize.

Recently, she was awarded the Eisenhower Medallion for her contributions to world peace.

"It's a very inspirational book, and the book signing gives people more of an understanding of the book and the author," said Clark,

who's a bit of an inspiration herself. Clark purchased the bookstore 1 1/4 years ago at the age of 76.

"I have a real desire to help people. A lot of people need help at this time. They're searching for ways to improve their lives and are going in for ways of helping themselves. A lot of people come in just to browse. What they buy depends on where they're at."

Yen is into helping the less fortunate.

Beginning with her childhood, Ching traces the forces that inspired Yen to search for a form of Buddhism reflective of her compassion and inner strength.

Yen presides over a small Buddhist temple in Taiwan as well as the Buddhist Compassion Relief Tzu-Chi Foundation and its three million followers.

She and her disciples have provided medical, clothing and housing assistance directly to people in need all over the world.

They've established hospitals, colleges and research centers in Taiwan, revitalizing educational, social and cultural programs.

Through interviews with Yen's followers, Ching relays stories about the lives Yen has touched, and the ones changed dramatically.

The northern Michigan author said of Yen, "It has never been so easy for me to admire anyone." That's why Ching's donating all royalties from the book to the Tzu-Chi Foundation.

Born in Qingdao, China, Ching and her family moved to Taiwan after World War II.

The 278-page hardcover published by Blue Dolphin Publishing is Ching's fifth book.

It was while living in Taiwan, that she began to write. Ching is now one of the leading Chinese authors of Southeast Asia with 15 books in Chinese.

Today, she is also a well-known writer in English with the novels, "Children of Pearl," "Temple of the Moon," "On Wings of Destiny," and "River of Lanterns" to her credit.

No stranger to publishing, Ching translated American novels into Chinese for a Taiwanese publishing house after graduating

from law school in Taiwan.

Now in her late 50s and still writing, Ching lives in Bark River in the Upper Peninsula with her husband, four cats and a dog.

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In addition to Ching's book signing, Clark is offering several workshops starting in September including ones on self-esteem, meditation, and pre-natal loss being held in conjunction with St. John Hospital.

For information, call 421-5544.

## Teachers spend summer working on math program

There's no time off from classes for Wayne-Westland school district teachers.

Many have spent their summer in classrooms working on the district's new mathematics curriculum.

For more than 1 1/4 years, a committee of teachers and administrators in the Wayne-Westland district has been working toward producing an up-to-date mathematics curriculum.

This new program, according to new community relations coordinator Terry Wood, is designed to ensure that all students in the district, at the same grade level, will be instructed with the same content, and have the same expectations for achievement.

The math committee reviewed the National Council of Teachers

of Mathematics Standards, the state's Core Curriculum Outcomes and the studies and literature that have been published regarding effective mathematics programs, Wood said.

This fall the new math curriculum will be implemented at the elementary level and during the 1996-97 school year at the secondary level.

Throughout August teachers will be attending workshops to become more familiar with the curriculum.

When fully implemented, Wood said, this program will provide students with the knowledge and skills needed for a full math endorsement on their diploma and a competitive edge as they seek employment or make application for further training and education.



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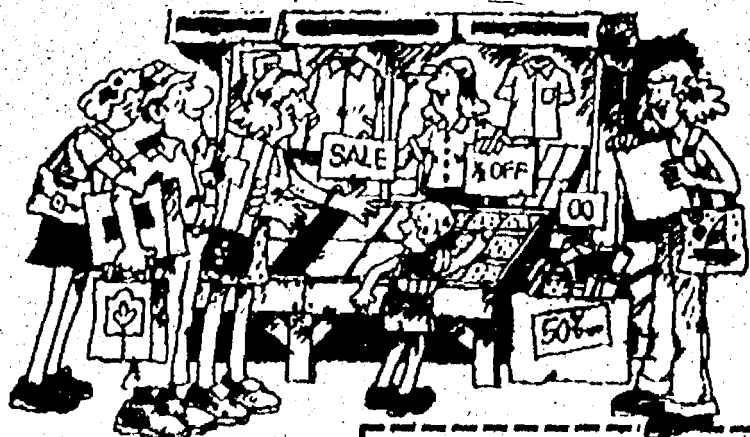
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# Friends remember J.P. McCarthy, voice of Detroit

BY WAYNE PEAL  
AND TIM SMITH  
STAFF WRITERS

The voice that for decades questioned metro Detroit's biggest newsmakers, as well as the nation's, was stilled Wednesday with the death of WJR radio host J.P. McCarthy.

A fixture for decades on Detroit's powerful AM station, the Bloomfield Hills resident built an intimate bond with radio listeners throughout the Great Lakes region.

"J.P. was a part of our family, he was a part of every man and woman's family," said Bill Bonds of Southfield-based WJBK-TV2, McCarthy's sole peer among local broadcast personalities.

Longtime WJR colleague Oscar

**'J.P. was a part of our family, he was a part of every man and woman's family.'**

Bill Bonds  
Southfield-based WJBK-TV2

Frenette, of Bloomfield Hills, called McCarthy's death "a real shock."

"He belonged to an age in radio that I think is passing and where it goes from here I don't know," he said.

About how McCarthy was able to amass enormous contacts for his radio program, Frenette



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J.P. McCarthy

## PUBLIC NOTICE PIANO SALE at Wayne State University

Numerous pianos will be sold on Sunday, August 27 between noon and 5:00 p.m. The selection includes grands, baby grands, consoles, uprights and digital pianos. Many of the instruments are part of a Kawai institutional program. They must be sold to provide new ones for next year. Some other new and used pianos will be available. Those brands will include Kawai, Steinway, Yamaha, Baldwin and others. Pricing will be substantially below market value. Selection on Sunday is subject to prior sales by appointment.

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# Victim asks maximum punishment for attacker

BY PAT MURPHY  
STAFF WRITER

A Southfield woman put aside anger in Oakland Circuit Court Monday as she faced the man convicted of sexually assaulting her and read into the record a victim's impact statement.

The defendant, too, had experienced pain and suffering in his life, she said.

But she also put aside compassion. He had shown no mercy when he attacked her and two other women, she said. Beside inflicting pain and humiliation, the defendant demonstrated a repeated pattern of deceit and manipulation.

"I believe you are overcome by impulses which you are incapable of controlling and that you are a true danger to society," the woman said as she addressed convicted sex offender Rodney P. Hernandez in a packed courtroom prior to his sentencing. "I therefore formally request Judge (John J.) McDonald to sentence you to the maximum penalty allowed by law."

Citing the need to punish him and protect society, McDonald sentenced Hernandez to 30 to 60 years in prison. Glaring at the defendant, the judge said he had stalked the victim prior to a premeditated attack.

"I have no doubt you did it," McDonald said, referring to the Jan. 4, 1994 assault. "You deny that you did it. You will always deny that you did it."

Hernandez, 40, had been convicted in a two-week jury trial that ended July 20. He was convicted of two counts of criminal sexual conduct and one count of unarmed robbery. He was also sentenced as a habitual offender.

Hernandez expressed little emotion as he stood before the court in shackles and an orange prisoner uniform. In his comments to the judge, he insisted that witnesses against him had lied and that DNA evidence was contaminated.

The media and criminal justice system were biased toward him and never considered him as a

See PUNISHMENT, 7A

**'You (Hernandez) may have had control of my actions and my body but you never had control of my mind... whatever you did, was to my physical self, not my soul or who I really am, so I could tolerate your violence and dishonor of me.'**

Assault victim

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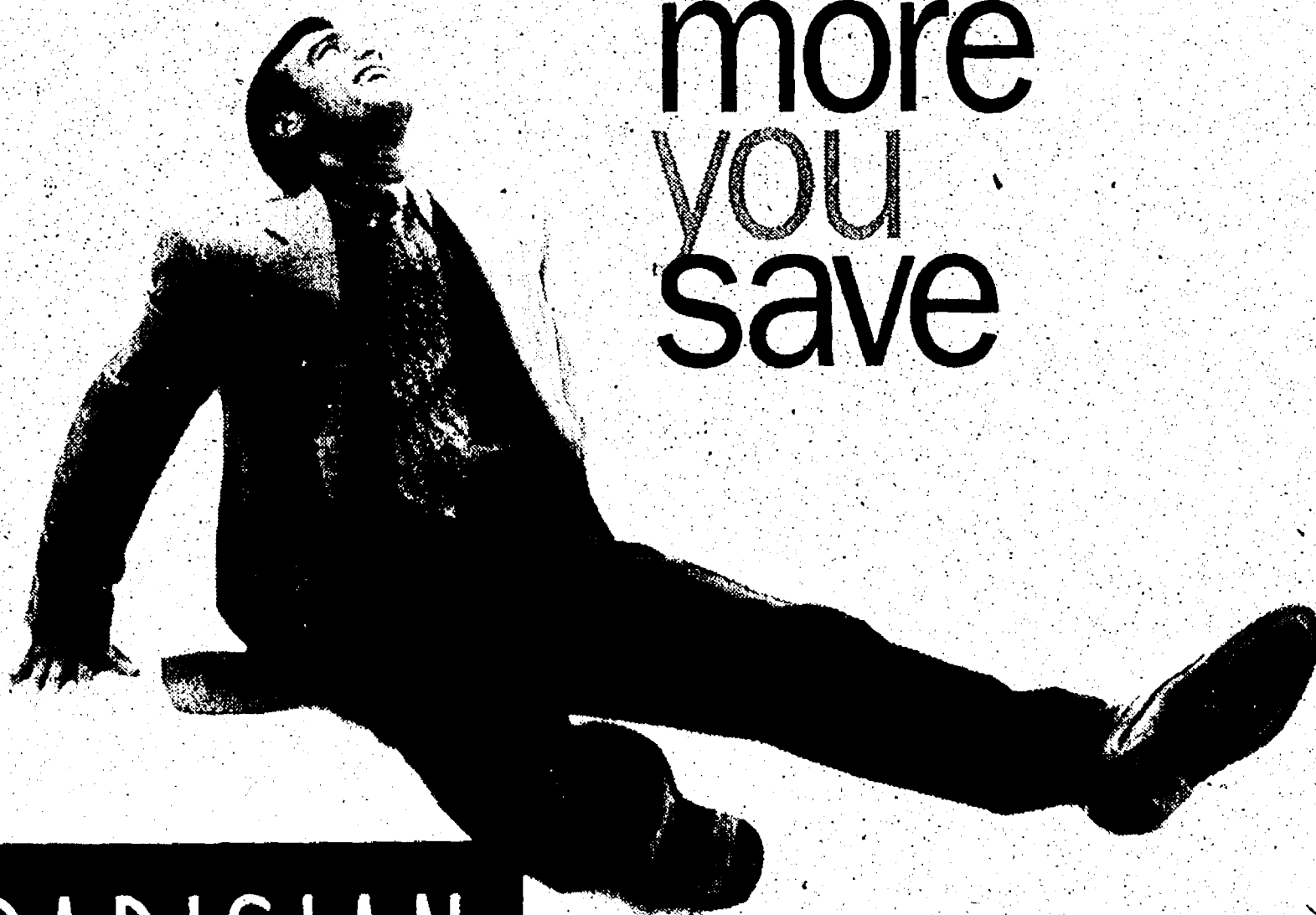
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## Punishment from page 5A

human being, Hernandez said. "They never include the fact I have two children and was struggling to start a business," he said.

But the comments were like other aspects of his life, insisted Oakland assistant prosecutor Paul J. Walton — manipulative and self-serving. A former girlfriend had testified Hernandez stalked social workers because they were vulnerable targets who generally carried cash.

Hernandez claimed the former girlfriend — like others — had lied.

Walton, like the women involved, had hoped Hernandez would plead guilty in other pending sexual assault cases. Hernandez is also charged in the Dec. 14, 1992 rape of a Southfield psychiatrist and the June 22, 1993, attempted assault of a Farmington Hills marriage counselor.

But Hernandez said he wanted trials. His accusers could not pos-

itively identify him before, he told the court. And those earlier statements would make future convictions difficult.

Defense attorney Thomas Peralta made no comment about any pending trial. During Hernandez' trial, however, he had tried to convince jurors his client was not the assailant.

If Hernandez insists on trials, Walton said, the prosecution is ready. "We have strong evidence in those cases."

Evidence against Hernandez in his July trial — that lead to Monday's sentencing — was very strong, according to Walton, who said DNA in blood samples was particularly conclusive.

In that trial, Hernandez was found guilty of accosting the 45-year-old psychologist about 10 p.m. on Jan. 4, 1994, as she was preparing to leave after an evening session of therapy. She was grabbed from behind by an assail-

ant wearing a ski mask and carrying knum chucks.

After covering her eyes loosely with duct tape and taking some jewelry, the intruder forced the psychologist to perform oral sex. Instead of submitting, however, she bit her assailant, drawing blood.

Her assailant hit her, the woman testified. But she was able to keep a small blood sample in her mouth for a few moments until police arrived. That blood sample — deposited in sterile gauze — provided conclusive DNA evidence against Hernandez.

The Southfield psychologist said she hit Hernandez out of anger, frustration and disgust. This was the best revenge against the man forcing her to perform a revolting act, she said.

"You (Hernandez) may have had control of my actions and my body," the victim said in her victim's impact statement, "but you

never had control of my mind. . . whatever you did, was to my physical self, not my soul or who I really am, so I could tolerate your violence and dishonor of me."

Even so, the experience was devastating and haunting, she told the courtroom in a voice that was sometimes resolved and sometimes faltering. "Your violent attack on me has caused profound pain for me, my family and my friends, and has changed us all forever," she said. "What gave you the right to do this to me?"

The woman credited her husband and family for providing the love and support needed to survive her ordeal and to come back against her attacker.

"It is my husband who sees me in my darkest, weakest moments," she said, "when I am overwhelmed with the trauma and sadness of it all. I feel horrible causing him such feelings of helplessness, and am only grateful for his never-ending, loving support, without which I could never recover."

## Exhibit

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"The farm families in Michigan, who care so much for the animals they raise, are very pleased to be co-sponsors of the exhibit again this year," said Jack Laurie, president of the Michigan Farm Bureau, the state's largest farm organization.

"The birth of animals is a common part of most Michigan farm operations, but for non-farmers, it can be a unique and awe-inspiring event to witness."

The Miracle of Life Exhibit is the first, full-scale animal birthing exhibit staffed by a team of veterinarians and veterinary students in the state of Michigan, according to MSU officials.

"The Miracle of Life Exhibit brings a special aspect of the Michigan livestock industry to the fair," said Michelle Kopcha, project leader, MSU College of Veterinary Medicine. "It is rare for most people to witness the birth of livestock. This project allows us to showcase the role of the veterinarian in the birthing process, while giving our veterinary students a chance to explain the process, care and management of livestock to the public."

The animals brought to the exhibit are within a few days of giving birth, or have a newborn at their side that is less than two weeks old.

"Through the Miracle of Life Exhibit, we hope to provide children and adults alike with the opportunity to view the miracle of birth, while teaching important health lessons about modern birthing practices and sharing messages about the importance of healthy living," said Laurie Allen Marrocco, Blues promotions coordinator.

The birthing exhibit is staffed 24 hours a day by MSU veterinary students who monitor and care for the animals. A MSU veterinarian is on site to supervise the students and to care for the animals that may require assistance during the birthing process.

## Exhibitors are needed for October resource fair

The Child Abuse Prevention Council of Out-Wayne County (CAPCO) is seeking exhibitors from the cities of Redford, Garden City and Livonia to participate in its fourth annual "Celebrate Families" Community Resource Fair to be held 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21.

For more information, contact Tricia Cole-Klaes at (313) 721-6901.

This is an opportunity for human service and nonprofit agencies to inform the community of the assistance and support they offer. Families of all sizes, ages, and cultures have significantly benefited from the wealth of information distributed in the past from "Celebrate Families," according to organizers.

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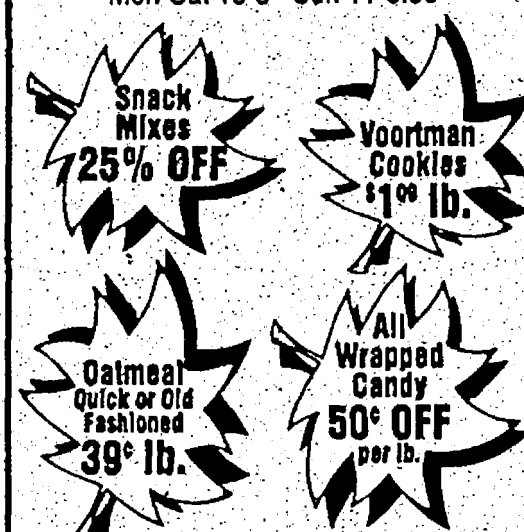
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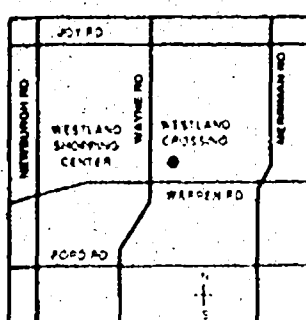
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## Fall 5K walk to benefit children's home

A special fund-raiser "Fall Into Step" to benefit the children at Methodist Children's Home Society will be held 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 9, in Redford Township.

NBD Bank, Greennan's American Speedy Printing and Kelly Services are sponsoring the fund-raiser, a 5K walk that will take walkers through residential and business areas in Redford Township.

Participants can stroll or walk a quick pace on sidewalks never crossing a busy street. A rest stop will be available halfway through the route. The walk route concludes in Children's Village where

walkers will be served lunch outdoors.

A first aid station will be available. Awards and prizes will be given to the walkers who raise the most money.

According to Co-chairs, Marilyn Kell and Jean Holmes, "anyone can Fall Into Step for Fun, Fitness, and most importantly for the children who live in Children's Village." They add, "this is an opportunity for all to raise

money for the children, as well as an opportunity for all to tour Children's Village and the newly-constructed cottage."

The new cottage is a planned effort of Methodist Children's Home Society Board of Directors to ensure its mission of meeting the physical, emotional, and spiritual needs of the children in care. Board President Daniel P. Catcher says, "the cottage construction addresses current and future pro-

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## Flexibility needed Teen program too structured

**B**ig Local middle school students are bored after school. Is this a news flash or something that most adults (not to mention young teens) haven't known for years?

That's what makes the planned after-school program, announced last week by Mayor Robert Thomas and his substance abuse/violence task force, sound funny.

While the mayor and his task force are well-intentioned, the Observer questions whether sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders really want to go to their nearest middle school after classes to take part in structured recreation activities for two hours.

Most teens, if answering surveys honestly and frankly, have indicated that they want to just "hang out," and certainly not at a school where they just spent the previous six hours.

Certainly, no responsible adult — parent or

educator — is willing to give young teens an unlimited amount of time or space to do their thing.

But the last thing they should offer is a highly structured activity.

Over the years, the most successful teen activities have been very loose, such as at a community center gym with a basketball or boom box on the side for suggested, but not required, usage.

One reason middle school students are bored is that while they have things they want to do, they don't have transportation.

We hope the mayor and his task force will remain flexible in developing purposeful activities for teen-agers and avoid being nervous if teens are observed hanging out in a corner of a gym and not doing something that falls into a structured program.

## 'Smokey' Gunther will be missed

**H**is formal name on personnel department records, driver's license and paychecks was J. Edward Gunther.

But to the citizens of Nankin Township and the city of Westland for more than 40 years, he was just plain "Smokey."

He held the local record of the most years of municipal employment and died Saturday after a year of deteriorating health.

He took an early retirement three years ago after serving two years as deputy mayor to Robert Thomas. While the forced retirement wasn't what Smokey wanted at the time, he went out in grace and style.

Over the years, he served in a variety of jobs, including building inspector and animal warden. Loyal to Local 1602 of the AFSCME union, he left the union in early 1990 to take his only management position, to serve as deputy mayor.

Only 65 at the time of his death, Smokey represented a distinct personality and a link of the community's history, bridging the early days of township government and the more modern times of a large, suburban city.

His contributions to the community will be measured mainly in the many pleasant memories of him serving his fellow citizens.

## Time to strengthen seat-belt

**T**en years after Michigan became the second state to adopt a mandatory seat-belt law, people are still dying or suffering more severe injuries because they fail, for one reason or another, to buckle up.

We've all heard about the stark examples of the tragic results of not wearing a seat belt.

No one can be certain that wearing a seat belt will always save the person or people involved in an accident, but law enforcement officials believe it does make a difference.

Before Michigan adopted its mandatory seat-belt law, only 25 percent of motorists buckled up. Now, 66 percent of Michigan drivers do, as compared to 67 percent nationwide, according to metropolitan safety officials.

A statewide coalition is attempting to strengthen Michigan's seat-belt law by making its violation a primary citation rather than secondary. As it stands now, officers can't stop scofflaws for seat-belt violation unless the vehicle was pulled over for another reason or unless a child under the age of 4 is involved.

Legislation to make seat-belt usage a primary offense is about to be introduced in the state House. We hope it becomes law.

Tightening that enforcement would undoubtedly increase usage in Michigan as it has done in other states where the usage rate is 75 percent.

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Seat-belt usage has been promoted in many ways through the years, but it's not been completely successful.

The reason given by many non-users is that they fear getting trapped in the vehicle or injured in some way by wearing the belt. Law enforcement officials call that "a myth that has to be dispelled."

The statistics are in. Seat belts save lives and decrease the severity of injuries. As for air bags, they're designed to supplement seat belts, not replace them.

Look at the statistics; listen to the experts.

Buckle your seat belt every time you get into a vehicle, whether you're the operator or riding with someone else.

### Beating the heat



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Ahhh! Julie Mully, 6, takes a dip in the pool at the Fairway Farms Tennis/Swim Club. The heat and humidity have residents from throughout the area seeking relief in municipal and private pools.

### LETTERS

#### 'Drivel' is knocked

**A** recent Observer editorial entitled: "State's target: Public schools" took the "education debate" to a new low, that — quite frankly — I previously had thought was unattainable.

At its best, the editorial could be characterized as merely simplistic. At its worst, it was a tirade of nihilistic liberalism seldom heard outside the precincts of Royal Oak "coffee houses."

Does anyone really believe that the state Board of Education and the Michigan Republican Party and all of its various constituencies are conspiring to replace science with religion, evolution with creationism, the arts with Jesus portraits, and charter schools with parochialism? of course not. Get real.

If this kind of hysteria and fear-mongering is the best that the liberals can bring to the education debate — then I will have to conclude that liberalism has entered the terminal stages of intellectual bankruptcy.

Additionally, the editorial criticizes the idea that young people should consult with their parents or pastors when confronted with "ethical dilemmas."

It also implies that "just obey(ing) your parents" may not be adequate advice for children facing a "diverse society." It also suggests that counseling "abstinence" is possibly inadequate advice — despite the fact that we are living in the terrifying age of AIDS.

Finally, the editorial implies that "parental choice" is "hocus-pocus" and that people who go to private or sectarian schools think everyone else is "ungodly."

Who wrote this drivel? This editorial sounded like a bad press release from the education establishment and its unions.

I agree that Clark Durant and the State Board of Education could use some constructive criticism. But, my suggestion is that you cut the cheap shots and paranoid ravings — stay rational — then simply tell us precisely why Mr. Durant (state school board member) is wrong and your plan is right.

We need all of the new ideas and creative suggestions we can get. But, adding hysteria to be debate will only confuse the already disgusted public even more.

Walter Warren, Westland

#### Curbing speeders

**R**egarding Congress' decision to pass the authority for setting speed limits over to the states, I have read and listened to many comments offered by the general public. Many of the respondents have expressed serious concern about speeds on our roads and highways, some suggesting near autobahn levels. A frequent comment is, "Why can't something be done about those crazies who boldly ignore posted speed limits?" Ironically, many of these crazies have their cars equipped with radar detectors, so they can avoid a ticket, or more simply put, just spit in the face of authority, and maintain their freedom to do as they damn well please.

Speed limits on expressways are one thing, but speeds on residential streets have reached unacceptable levels; 25 mph is now 35-40 mph, 35 mph is 45-50 mph and 45 mph is 55-60 mph. Funny thing, no one seems to know who these crazy drivers are, or admit to being one. Maybe the federal state and local governments should appropriate some money to investigate for extraterrestrials. It is real sad to think that the loss of a loved one, or a permanent disability is not enough to convince those crazies to — SLOW DOWN!!

Art Boucher, Livonia

#### Guv a hypocrite?

**G**ov. John Engler refuses to follow federal laws without accompanying funds. He, however, denies this practice in Michigan.

He thinks nothing of mandating rules which cities or school districts must pay for.

He has forgotten the adage, "what's good for the goose..."

Rep. Eileen DeHart is quite correct in complaining about his passing the "buck" onto the cities. He's a hypocrite.

Beatrice Scalise, Westland

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### COMMUNITY VOICE

#### QUESTION:

Do you agree with President Clinton's plan to crack down on teenage smoking?

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"I agree with it because I think smoking is bad for you."  
Holly Warner  
Kroger employee



"I think it's a good idea, but I don't know if it can be enforced."  
Tony Tomasson  
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"I think it's a very good idea. I'm a smoker, and I'd love to quit. Once you start it's extremely difficult."  
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"Yes, I do. Smoking isn't good for you."  
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## POINTS OF VIEW

# Scores not based on understanding don't matter

BY SYLVIA JONES  
GUEST COLUMNIST

**R**ecently we have seen a number of initiatives from various constituencies around the state designed to "fix" our educational system. They include school accreditation linked to state achievement test scores, higher graduation requirements, a new mission statement from the State Board of Education, charter schools, a lengthened school year, and the reworking of the State School Code.

Until basic issues are dealt with — racism, classism and gender discrimination and their effects on learning, teaching and, therefore, assessment — the educational system will not get fixed.

Children from areas of impacted poverty, unless they are especially resilient, will not do well in school. The promise of a job after earning a high school diploma has been nullified; the hope that discrimination would end has died.

We already make schooling so irrelevant for these victims of discrimination that they give up and disappear. Witness the state's escalating dropout rate.

These co-called corrective measures make no reference to our deeper societal problems and assume that all children and families have equal access to all systems.

Parents are children's first teachers, and if they have the support of the community, the town and its governing bodies, they can teach children what is needed to succeed. Without this support, the job of being a good "first teacher" becomes nearly impossible.

Parents who are unemployed, underemployed, discriminated against, and therefore depressed cannot give what they don't have — the hope and optimism that accompanies learning.

Our cities are known for areas of compacted poverty where anyone who could find a way out has left. Those who remain are families in isolation.

Parents present the world to their children as they see it. If it is marked by unfair treatment, violence and distrust, children learn that the world and, therefore, the school, is unfair, unjust and violent, and inner-city neighborhood schools reflect this social reality.

The transition from home to school is a particularly difficult one for children who live in the context of poverty, and many never resolve this cultural dissonance. Especially in language usage, children are not encouraged to question and discuss issues at home. Yet, this type of behavior is essential for the critical thinking that good schools strive to achieve.

There is no data showing that children can't learn to read, to do math

and to think critically if they are given a supportive environment and people who care about them.

Indeed, children from families who society affirms and values learn quite well. Often, however, they are in the same environments with children from the culture of poverty and tension is bound to occur. The playing field is so uneven, and test scores verify this unevenness.

In addition, we are one of the few countries that aims for universal education, including children who need special education services and those who are terminally ill.

This is a tall order and creates resentment among teachers who are asked to do more than is humanly possible.

Teachers' effectiveness lies not in curricula materials but in relationships to their students. The new educational initiatives ignore this reality.

How we train teachers to relate to children is very important. Even the perfect curriculum won't matter if children's minds and spirits are out on the street.

I try to help student teachers understand that they can make a difference, first, at a level of personal interaction. I have seen many children treated badly in public school.

I have watched inner-city teachers greet children with their nose in the air

instead of being down on their knees hugging the child. This attitude is the beginning of low achievement.

We have put our emphasis on an impossible task and simultaneously neglected areas that could make a difference.

There is a great belief in our society that if a number is put on any variable or value, it is scientifically valid.

The traditional assessment system is based on this belief, and high school students have learned this value well. They cheat like you wouldn't believe to get grades.

Likewise, teachers teach to tests, and still the students don't do well. Only 175 out of the state's 3,300 schools had test scores high enough to win "accreditation" or state Education Department approval of their programs this year.

No one is looking at the complexity of the problem.

I advocate performance assessment, which is a method of ongoing assessment.

If a child is learning about plants, at the end of the third grade that child should be able to talk and write about how a plant grows. This is antithetical to a test score, and grounded in developmental theory. But our system is "numbers" driven, the measurable test score becomes the easy fix, and the process that leads to mature thinking is not emphasized.

At the same time, kids are contented by the culture of the street, which is so strong it draws them like a magnet.

The corruption within the system also is available for them to see as the top story on the evening news and exposes the contradictions in our system.

The task of picking and choosing with everything available to them is overwhelming. Without support from caring and respectful teachers, principals and parents, children can't make wise choices.

What seems to work are intensive services and support for families and programs that help them get into a better place.

Successful programs also are noted by a respectful and caring attitude. Similarly, good teachers and school personnel know that curricular reform, emphasis on test scores and new codes matter little in the teaching-learning-assessment cycle if they are not based on a sound understanding of the complexity of the life of the life of children in poverty.

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## LETTERS

## Can be measured

**O**ne wonders how the City Council can be reluctant to support the mayor's citizen watch program.

According to the Observer, Councilwoman Sandra Cicirelli said "the program's success might be difficult to measure because the volunteers might create more of a deterrent to crime rather than actually find crime to report."

Councilman Glenn Anderson was concerned about the city's liability. These comments suggest that a program is being launched without sufficient planning.

Any program, from crime prevention to after-school recreation, should be planned with specific goals in mind.

Cicirelli's comment makes one wonder if the council has a clear picture of the program's goals. I would suggest that the goals of this program are to deter crime, catch criminals in the act and decrease Westland's overall crime rate. Is deterrence difficult to measure? Not really.

A simple comparison between crime rates before the program began and at specified intervals after it began (every three months, for example) would determine the program's effectiveness in deterring crime. These crime rates should focus on the areas being patrolled by the volunteers.

Catching criminals in the act can also be measured for effectiveness. A volunteer's log of nightly activity could be used. The log could indicate crimes observed, criminals caught by police

response to their call, and criminals who leave the scene after spotting the volunteer. This log would be useful in determining the program's actual effectiveness in catching criminals in the act.

The program's effectiveness in decreasing Westland's overall crime rate is the most important aspect of the program. Simply comparing the city's crime rate before the program began and at specified intervals after the program began would determine its effectiveness. If the crime simply moves from one area of the city to another, then the program may not be producing the desired results.

The effectiveness of the mayor's citizen watch program can be measured in a variety of ways. Crime rates before

and after the program began can be examined by area of the city, type of crime, and overall rate for the city. The number of criminals arrested and convicted could be examined. The volunteer's perception of the program's success could be reviewed.

The citizens in the crime watch areas and in other areas of the city could be reviewed. Which items are selected for review or comparison depend on the goals of the program. You cannot determine if the program is effective without first indicating what the program intends to do.

The concern over liability could be addressed in two different ways. The first would be to look at information on similar programs in other communities. Have they had liability issues to

address? If so, what types, what were the outcomes and what expenses were involved? The second would be to consider the costs or possible costs of the program and the benefits or possible benefits of the program. This would help determine if the benefits of the program surpass the liability concerns.

In order to be accountable to the residents of Westland, any program run by the city needs to be assessed for its effectiveness. This begins with a clear set of goals for the program.

Once the goals are established, a plan for determining the program's effectiveness should be established. If the program isn't meeting its intended goals, why spend time or taxpayer money on the program?

Sandy Dalen, Westland

## Republican House pulling dirty tricks on environment

**T**he worst thing one can say about congressional Republicans is that they had 40 years to learn the Democrats' lowest tricks, and they learned too well.

Case in point: the U.S. House's slippery effort to gut enforcement of the Clean Air Act, the Resource Recovery Act, the Safe Drinking Water Act and other environmental laws.

First let's give Speaker Newt Gingrich credit where he has earned it. He has brought legislation to the House floor for public votes that his Democratic predecessors wouldn't let see the light of day. And Gingrich has given prominent, visible roles to newer members like second-term Joe Knollenberg of Bloomfield Township and freshman Dick Chrysler of Brighton. In the old Democratic days, they would have been doomed to obscurity until their seventh or eighth terms.

The GOP did its dirty work in HR 2099, the budget bill for the housing and veterans programs and the Environmental Protection Agency. Legislative bodies pass two basic kinds of bills: policy and budget. The air and water laws are policy. HR 2099 is budget. That's simple enough.

Step 1: The House Appropriations Committee cut EPA's budget by 34 percent. Like it or lump it, at least it was a straightforward decision. The going got nasty, however, when the panel attached 17 "riders" to the bill directing EPA not to enforce certain laws.

No hearings. No input from the public on policy. Just a budget action that has the effect of gutting the laws. Predictably, Democrats howled — and so did some Republicans. Rep. Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y., said, "I urge my colleagues to follow their principles and once again to prove to the American people that this Congress — and particularly the Republicans in this Congress — are committed to open political processes and environmental safeguards."

Boehlert went on: "We would not be able to enforce standards of air emissions, storm water runoff, wetlands, sewer overflows and 13 or so (others) which are in that particular bill."

Step 2: There was arm-twisting behind the scenes. One week, the House adopted, 212-206, an amendment by Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, to remove the "riders." Voting yes were 51 Republicans, 160 Democrats and one independent.

At this point, Gingrich & Co. halted further voting. Over the weekend, some persuasion went on. Then, the House voted again, junked



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the Stokes amendment, and then rejected Stokes' effort to send the bill back to committee on a vote of 198 to 222.

Local lawmakers, by the way, voted the same both times. Republicans Dick Chrysler of Brighton, Joe Knollenberg of Bloomfield Township and Nick Smith of Addison voted against the Stokes amendment. Democrats Dale Kildee of Flint, Sander Levin of Southfield and Lynn Rivers of Ann Arbor voted for.

Interestingly, two Michigan Republicans supported the Stokes amendment: Vern Ehlers of Grand Rapids and Fred Upton of St. Joseph. Remember Fred Upton? He was the chap who was booed so roundly at the 1994 GOP state convention that he had to stop speaking.

You might have missed the EPA story in the dailies and TV news. That was intentional. The common herd's attention was diverted by the Whitewater, Waco and Packwood hearings. Apparently the public and media can grasp a few million dollars, a shooting and sex better than they can grasp sewer overflows and air emissions.

HR 2099 goes to the Senate, where Appropriations Chair Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., vows he'll fix it up. President Bill Clinton vows he'll veto it if it isn't fixed. Moreover, Clinton issued an executive order countermanning the House's rider and requiring manufacturers to make public their toxic emissions.

If Republicans have any alibi for their action, they did a miserable job telling the public. I have pored through several editions of the Congressional Record and the magazine Congressional Digest in vain. Perhaps they don't see the need to explain their action. Ram and jam. Just like the Democrats used to do.

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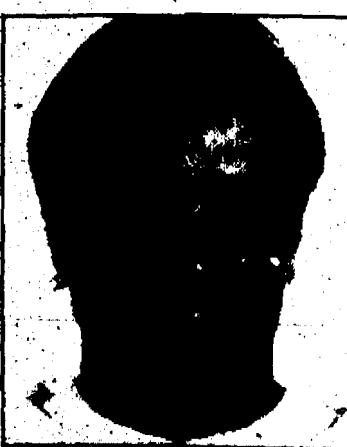
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### FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

## 'D' word that Moms dislike

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Item No. 2: A couple of weeks ago a curse word appeared — right here — in the Family Room column.

Now, you might be wondering (and I wouldn't blame you one little bit if you did), how in the world can item No. 1 and item No. 2 have anything to do with each other? What could possibly tie these two things together?

Well, let me explain. About the curse word appearing in some newspapers (by the way, if you didn't see it it was the "D" word). The appearance of the "D" word was purely accidental. My guess? Poltergeists. Or maybe little green men inside the computer. It was definitely something. At any rate, the word wasn't supposed to be there and, moreover nobody meant it to be there.

Now, as for Roseanne (that would be the Roseanne on the family sit-com TV show), she made the newspapers and TV about the same time as the accidental cuss word. And the two things, Roseanne and my cuss word, sort of jumped out at me in a juxtaposition kind of way. And I got to thinking about it.

I thought of Roseanne's highly publicized, easy and never apologetic use of the "D" word and every other curse word known to man. And sewer rat.

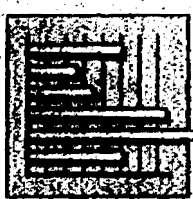
And I thought of how Roseanne is neither a sewer rat, nor a man. But a woman. And a mom, for goodness sake. She shouldn't curse or swear.

See FAMILY ROOM, 14A

## Jackie Greene: A passion for resale

■ As a child Jackie Greene was embarrassed to wear second-hand clothes. Not so now. The maven of resale lives by the motto that "if you can buy it retail, you can buy it resale."

By BARBARA WILSON  
STAFF WRITER



"If you can buy it retail, you can buy it resale."

It is the motto Jackie Greene lives by. The Inkster resident is a maven of the resale market. Her living quarters, home office, closets, cupboards and stereo cabinets are stocked with items purchased the second time around, or at least slightly damaged items purchased at deep discounts.

"I walk the walk and talk the talk when it comes to resale," said Greene, former owner of a Garden City resale shop. "I thought I always wanted to own a shop, but I didn't like it because I always had to be in the store and I couldn't be out shopping the resale shops."

Greene is now a self-employed publisher of the "Resale Hotline" and is a popular guest speaker on shopping resale and fashion. She has appeared on local television programs and has a radio segment once a month as part of "The Home Show" radio program on WEXL radio in Royal Oak.

A retired credit union loan officer and divorced mother of three grown children, Greene learned the ins and outs of shopping resale from her mother.

"My mom shopped resale out of necessity when I was young," Greene said. She shopped the thrift stores like Goodwill, Salvation Army and St. Vincent DePaul to clothe her children. Greene said she was often embarrassed that her clothes were second-hand, until she was older and better able to understand the



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**Bargain hunter:** Jackie Greene, a former Garden City resale shop owner who has bought computers, clothes, appliances and furniture second-hand, now shares her bargain shopping know-how through her book, "Resale Hotline."

compliments that came her way about the way she dressed.

She married when she was 19 and her husband hated the notion of buying resale. Greene said he would give her \$100 and tell her to go buy an outfit.

"I would go to resale shops and come home with five or six outfits and he would say, 'Now don't tell me you bought that resale,'" she said.

When her children came along she really came to realize the savings that result from shrewd shopping.

"We all need to be more sensible about spending and more realistic

about the things we can afford," Greene said. "Not everyone can afford to go out and buy a new house built from the ground just for them, but what's wrong with a house that someone lived in before you? It's still new to you."

As a loan officer for 23 years, Greene often became frustrated watching people with very limited incomes buying new things they couldn't afford, "when there were always second-hand items that would meet their needs."

In her book "Resale Hotline," Greene features a listing of resale stores in a six-county area —

Wayne, Oakland, Monroe, Washtenaw, Livingston and Macomb. The listing includes the store hours and a reference code which indicates what type of merchandise is available at that establishment.

Resale shops may specialize in bridal wear, men's clothing, children's fashions, women's fashions, maternity clothes, jewelry, vintage clothing, furs, furniture and housewares, electronics and much more.

"You have to have an open mind and be prepared to take advantage of a good deal when you see it," she

See SECOND-HAND, 14A

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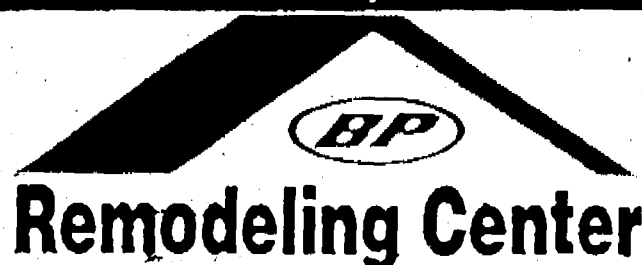
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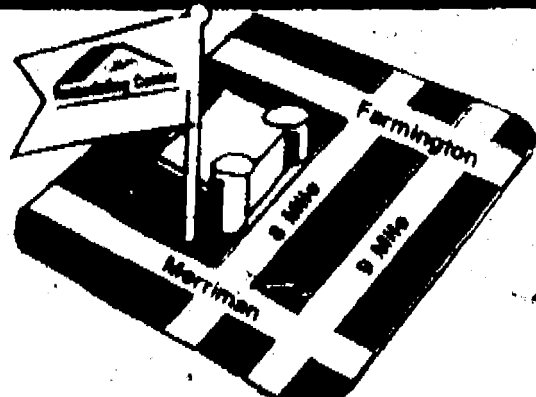
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## Second-hand from page 13A

said, "It may not be the item you were looking for that day, but if you like it and the price is good, buy it."

To get the most out of resale shopping, Greene says not to just limit yourself to the well-advertised consignment shops, but also to look beyond the obvious. Charity thrift stores offer a good selection of merchandise and a portion of your spending is tax deductible as a contribution to a nonprofit agency.

Greene found her kitchen appliances in the Tradin' Times newspaper. Garage sales are a great source of bargains, although shopping them is more time-consuming, she said.

For elegant evening clothes, Greene shops around for the clothes models wear at the auto show. Most of them end up at consignment shops. The carpeting from the auto show is also a good deal and is sold at area carpet dealers after the show.

People looking for furniture might do some research into where real estate developers take the furniture from their model homes. It cannot be sold as new, but it's available to someone for a price much less than retail.

Furniture dealers in North Carolina, where most furniture is made, offer great prices when ordering from them directly, Greene said. Even when adding shipping on, they beat most local retail prices.

Greene equipped her home office with a computer, laser printer, fax machine and more with items sold after a firm updated their computer equipment. It's a good idea to watch advertisements for these kinds of sales and also the Tradin' Times.

In fact, her September edition of "Resale Hotline" will focus on electronics buys.

Greene receives a lot of letters from readers of her book and from people who have heard of her one

way or another.

"I get really excited when I get people hooked on resale shopping because I know they're going to get more for their money," she said. "I can't shop retail anymore. You get so much less quality and you spend so much more money."

Greene even received a letter from an inmate if a federal prison in Pennsylvania who had read about her and wanted to know about shopping for men's busi-

ness wear resale.

"He was concerned about finding clothes he could afford and that looked good when it came time for his release and time to go out and get a job," she explained.

Greene's book is available at some Borders bookstore locations or by writing to Greene at Resale Hotline, P.O. Box 314, Garden City, 48136-0314. Include a check for \$6.25 (\$5 for the book and \$1.25 for shipping and handling).

### Thanks a lot



**Volunteer honored:** Nancy Rocker (center), a cost analyst with Mission Health, was among 31 volunteers to be named a 1995 Corporate Volunteer of the Year by the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council. Rocker, who works with Girl Scout Troop 852 in Garden City as a troop leader, Neighborhood Service Unit director and outdoor aide trainer, has been an adult Girl Scout member for six years. She received the award from Gloria Lara (left), council president and chief elected corporate officer, and Penny Bailer, the council's executive director and chief executive officer.

## Family Room from page 13A

like that. So publicly and proudly and lucratively. Her children are listening, other people's children are listening. And whether she likes it or not, and I have a feeling she does like it, she's a role model.

And then I thought, "Yucky!" A Mom who swears, deliberately, for everybody to hear and communicates in such a coarse, harsh way, shouldn't be a role model.

Is it just me or do other Moms find that that rough language trait is just not very admirable and role-modelable?

Actually, I do see her as a role model. In reverse. For instance, my hand is always on my heart during the "Star Spangled Banner." And crumpling when people enter the room or grumping at them once they've entered is what I try to avoid. And, of course, that tough, rough language stuff, to me, feels wrong. Just because life can be tough doesn't mean language has to be tough. Tough, rough language doesn't look so nice on a mom.

Now, when I, a mom, cursed (albeit inadvertently) so publicly the other week, I was mortified. That doggone computer had put a word in my mouth. And when I read that "D" word in my newspaper, in my column, and that "D" word was supposed to be the much milder "D-A-R-N," my face turned red. I just don't say that other word, let alone write it. Especially in such a public place as

the newspaper. I have children. What kind of example would I be setting for them, if I used language like that in such a place as this?

Now, Roseanne she offends — most anywhere and most anytime. And that's bad. She's a real life Mom. And here she just had another baby. And you know what? I just betcha she didn't even stop using her bad words while she was pregnant. And I think there may even be some kind of surgeon general's warning out about that.

Now, I'm not so naive as to think no one should ever, under any circumstance, let a word fly. Just be sure children aren't within earshot, otherwise they'll follow along. And, here's another thing, make sure the people who do hear you cursing also are at least occasional cursers themselves otherwise they'll surely notice your lack of verbal intellect and then make quick and hasty judgments against you.

So be careful. Now, if you happen to be among fellow filthy mouths in a closed-off room, go ahead, let 'em fly. Have fun. Have contests even. Maybe a round of Bad Word

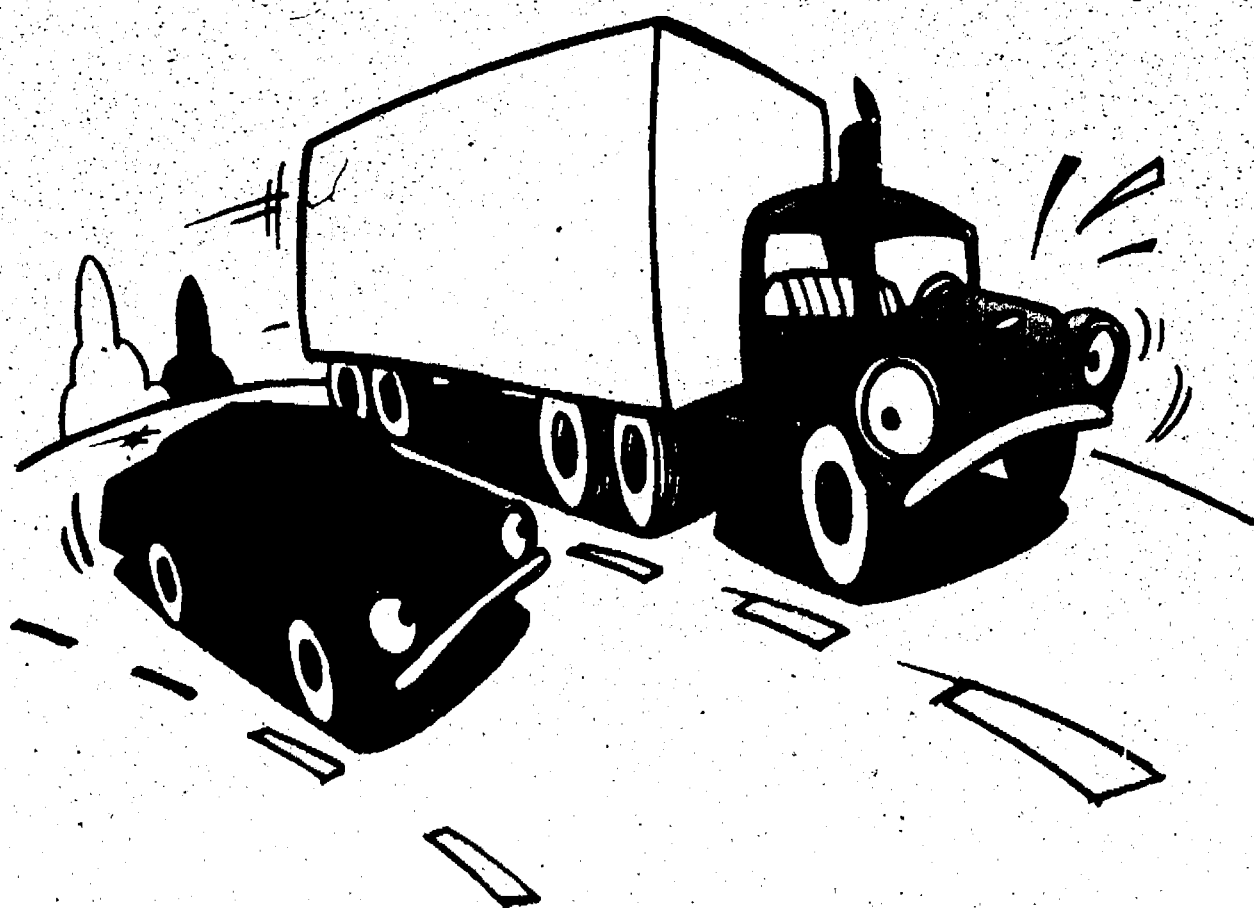
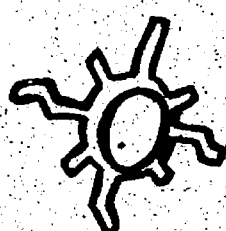
Scrabble. Or an Inevitable Spell-down. Or maybe Junky Language Jeopardy. Just remember. No children. No authority figures. No swear word abstinences. And no elders. No clergy. And no strangers.

Now, some might argue that Roseanne, the real mom and the TV mom, has had it rough, so cut her some slack. You know, rough life, rough language. Well, to that I say, how much less rough did Wilma Flintstone have it back in the days when dinosaurs lived right inside houses and wheels on cars were made out of rocks and there was no glass in the windows? Now that's rough. And did you ever hear Wilma swear? Heck no!

I rest my case. Addition to last week's column, The Soda Jerk is located in Plymouth on the west side of Sheldon Road immediately north of Ann Arbor Road.

If you have a question or comment for Karen Meier, call her at 953-2047, mailbox number 1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write her at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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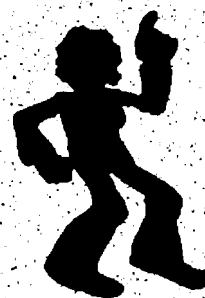
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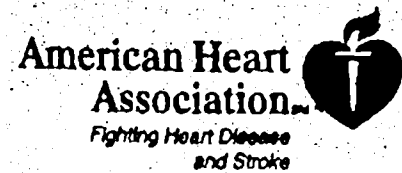
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# Religion from page 17A

## Indians give former pastor a new name

come-first served at 6:30 p.m.  
The church is at 17000 Farmington at Six Mile, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 422-1854.

### VOYAGERS SINGLES

The Voyagers Mixed Singles Bowling League will resume play at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 27, at Merri-Bowl Lanes, Five Mile and Madison roads, Livonia. The league is open to people age 40 and older who can join as a team or individually. Substitutes also are needed. For more information, call Ann at (313) 591-1350.

### BETHANY-WEST

Bethany-West Chapter, a non-profit Catholic organization which provides spiritual, social and educational assistance to divorced and separated Christians through a peer ministry, will have John Spence speak on "Getting Unstuck Without Coming Unglued" at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 2, at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, West Chicago, east of Inkster Road, Redford. Cost will be \$3. For more information, call Kathy at (313) 584-1158.

### QUEST SPEAKER

Rev. Rodney Penrod, Assemblies of God minister on assignment to Vietnam, will speak at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 17, at Livonia Assembly of God, 33015 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia.

A Vietnam veteran, Penrod began making humanitarian trips to the country while a pastor in Coleman, Mich. Since 1990, he and his wife Patricia have served as Division of Home Missions missionaries to the Vietnamese in the United States, helping to establish the first Vietnamese Assemblies of God church in San Jose, Calif.

The public is invited to attend and an interpreter for the hearing impaired will be provided.

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### WORSHIP SCHEDULE

Loia Park Lutheran Church,

14750 Kinloch, Redford, is switching to its summer schedule of worship services — 8:30 and 10 a.m. Sundays and 7:15 p.m. Wednesdays. The summer session will focus on the Ten Commandments. For more information, call the church, (313) 532-8655.

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When Bishop Alex J. Brunett celebrated Mass at North American Indian Days in Browning, Mont., July 9, 35 of his former parishioners were on hand. Members of St. Aidan's Catholic Church in Livonia, the group traveled to western Montana to see Brunett become an honorary chief of the Blackfoot tribe.

Brunett served as pastor of St. Aidan's for 17 years before leaving in March 1990 to become pastor of the Shrine of the Little Flower in Royal Oak. He served there three years before being named bishop of western Montana.

The bishop, assisted by the Rev. Ed Kohler, pastor of Little Flower Parish in Browning, and Deacons Melvin Rutherford and Robert Brenner, celebrated Mass during the annual powwow.

Worshippers in full headdresses and traditional costumes led the opening procession, and Brunett wore a beaded buckskin chasuble

**The presentation came almost 37 years after he was ordained as a priest. His ordination took place July 13, 1958 in Rome, Italy.**

for the service, which featured Indian drumming, dancing, singing and gift-giving.

Brunett was presented with three gifts from the Blackfoot community of the Browning parish — his name, Holy Eagle Feather, an eagle feather and a white miter with a bright red beadwork design. The presentations were made in both the Blackfoot language and English by Gertie Heavy Runner and Al Potts, members of the community.

The presentation came almost 37 years to the day after Brunett was ordained as a priest. His ordination took place July 13, 1958, in Rome, Italy.

In accepting his name, the

bishop pointed out that "the eagle is a great sign of God," and committed himself to lifting up the spirits and discovering the power of God's love.

According to The Montana Catholic, Brunett told the gathering to be "mindful of the need to lift up our spirits like the eagle soars in the sky" and to be enthused about bringing Christian love to those in the community, looking for someone to give hope and care.

The powwow is a celebration of Indian culture and tradition held during the second week of July on the Blackfoot Reservation. Similar events are hosted on several Montana reservations during the summer.



Bishop Alex J. Brunett

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## RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue.

## ■ RADIO SHOWS

The radio series "What is this Christian Science and who are these Christian Scientists?" is

being broadcast at 9:30 a.m. Sundays on WAAM-AM 1600. Topics include "What is it like to trust the health of your children to God alone?" on Aug. 20 and "What about women in the Christian Science church?" on Aug. 27. The series also can be heard at 8:30 a.m. Sundays on CKLW-AM 800.

The series is produced by the Christian Science Committee on Publication for Michigan and sponsored by local Christian Science churches. For more information, call (800) 886-1212.

## ■ VIDEO SERIES

Memorial Church of Christ in Livonia is offering a 6:30 p.m. Sunday service video series, "America's Godly Heritage," throughout the month of August, and a college Bible study course 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays at the church at 35474 Five Mile, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 464-6722.

## ■ OPEN HOUSE

The Rev. Richard Perfetto and the members of Resurrection Catholic Parish will hold an open house during the parish picnic 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 20, at the church, 48755 Warren Road, Canton. For the last five years, the church has celebrated liturgies in two public schools and two rented chapels before the construction of the church. For more information, call (313) 451-0444.

## ■ SPIRITBOUND

SPIRITBOUND, a dynamic vocal trio from Nashville, Tenn., that presents a ministry through music for the entire family, will perform at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia, at 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 20. All ages will enjoy their refreshing inspirational/adult

contemporary sound. A free will offering will be taken. For more information, call (313) 422-1899.

## ■ IN CONCERT

Brian Arner, recognized as one of the finest voices in gospel music, will perform a special concert at 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 20, at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy, between Lilley and Sheldon, Canton. The concert is free of charge, however, a free will offering will be taken. For more information, call (313) 455-0022.

## ■ VACATION SCHOOL

Alpha Baptist Church will have its vacation Bible school, "Son-Town," 6:30-8:30 p.m. Aug. 21-25 at the church, 28051 W. Chicago, Livonia. "Son-Town," for children age three through the sixth grade, will feature fun games, lively music, Bible stories, skits and snacks. For more information, call (313) 421-6300.

## ■ SINGLE POINT

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will host Talk It Over at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 25. Diane Pele will speak on "Victim Thinking."

Coming Friday, Sept. 1, will be Single Point's new Friday Night Live, featuring the comedy team of CPR from Calvary Church in Grand Rapids. The free show will be at 8 p.m. in Knox Hall, with dinner (cost \$5) available first

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## In concert



St. Paul's presents: Christian Kreipke will perform the hits from great movies on the Rodgers organ at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 25, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Suggested donation is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Tickets will be available at the door. For more information, call (313) 422-1470.

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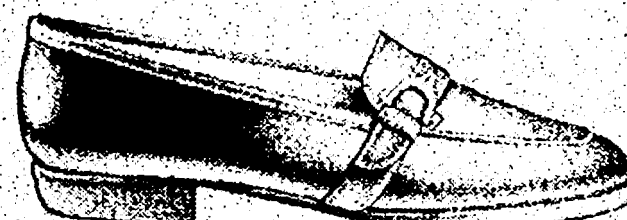
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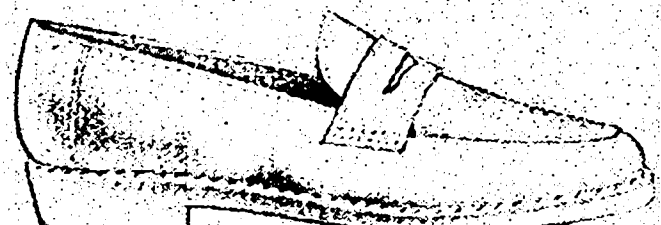
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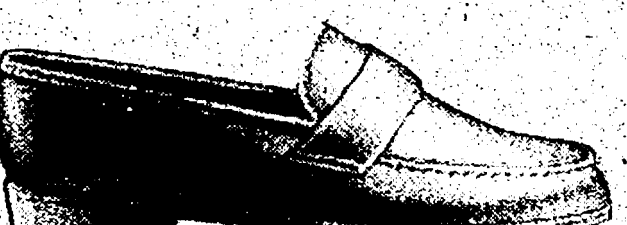
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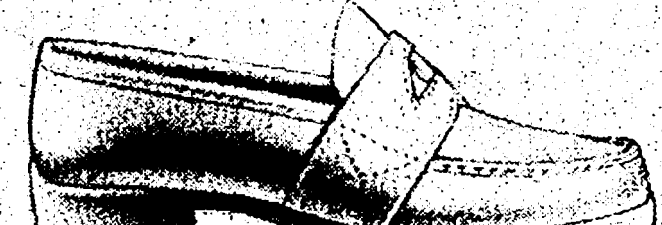
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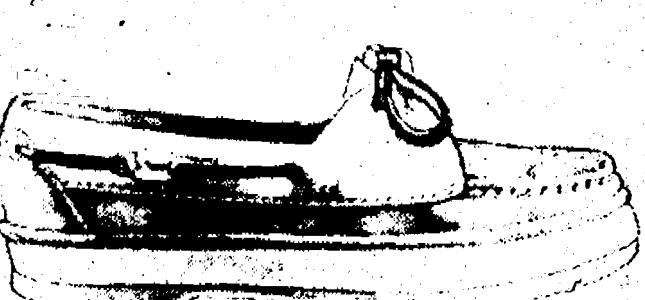
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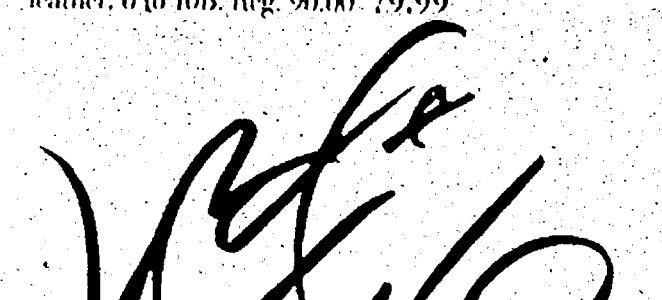
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## Goodies needed for CHS theme baskets

It may be a tad early for the "wearin' of the green," but the green grass of summer has Community Hospice Services leaders thinking about the 1996 St. Patrick's Day dinner/dance.

Actually, the staff would like the community to do some creative thinking to help make next year's event even better than the 1995 gala.

"This year's dance was the best ever and we know that we will have a hard time topping all the fun," said Vikki Martin, CHS director of development and public relations. "If you were at the 1995 dance, you saw all the extravagant baskets we raffled off. The raffle's success has led us to expand the basket offerings for a 1996 silent auction. Each basket will be de-

signed around a theme."

The CHS staff has come up with a list of possible themes and is looking for groups, clubs and businesses interested in sponsoring a theme basket or designing one of its own.

Donors will be listed in the evening's program and receive special recognition on the basket. CHS will assemble the baskets for donors. Donations of new items and/or gift certificates will be accepted through mid-February 1996 and will be tax-deductible.

The themes that CHS has come up with include Picnic in the Park, Coffee Lovers, Tea for Two, Chocolate Gourmet Delight, Thank Heaven for Little Boys, Thank Heaven for Little Girls,

Fun in the Sun, In the Good Ole Summertime, Curl Up With a Good Book, Mother's Day Basket, Beauty To Go, Viva Italiano, Movie Mania, Story Time and Home and Hearth.

Other possible themes are Birthday Bash, Instant Party, Eat Out Once a Month for a Year, Hunting, Fishing, Tennis, Anyone?, Here Comes the Bride, Theater Bound, Family Fun, Gardening, Spring Cleaning, Skiing, Baseball, Family Video Fun, Holiday Magic, Pamper Me Pretty, Dino-Mania, Car Care, Barbie Fun, Romantic Retreat and Fireside Chat.

Included in the list are Home Entertainment, Basket of Cheer, Cocktail Party, Easter, Cruise Package, Baking, Baby/Nursery

Needs, Kids' Magic, Stargazer, Rainy Day Fun, Native America, Share a Cup of Cocoa, Creative Kids, Summer Fun for Kids, Let's Be Perfectly Clear, Tiger Fan Club, Wings Fan Club and Patriots Fan Club.

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People interested in helping with the theme baskets can call Martin at (313) 522-4244.



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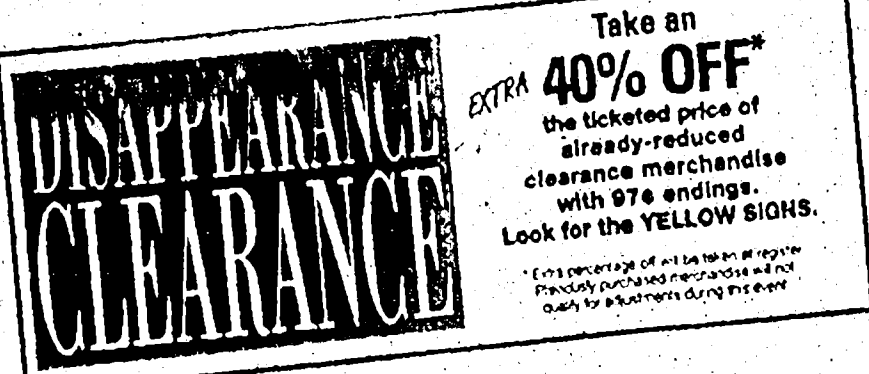
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## Women's world



**Five generations:** It took a bit of organizing, but when the photographer clicked the shutter, he had five generations of women in his view finder. They include matriarch Rose Cyparski, 99, of Westland, daughter Helen Tollefson (right), 75, of Westland, granddaughter Christine Duda (from left) of Livonia, great-granddaughter Lisa Wilmot, 25, of Westland and great-great-granddaughter Jacalyn Wilmot, 2 1/2.

## Workshop is for 'home aloners'

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers are offering a workshop to teach fifth and sixth-grade children skills that will make them comfortable when they must be home alone.

The one-hour workshop uses puzzles and games to instruct the children on who to call in an emergency, how to answer the door and addresses other concerns of the older child.

The class will be 10-11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 22, at the Providence

Women's and Children's Center, 33133 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. The fee is \$5 per child and registration is required. Call (800) 968-5595.

The hospital's Family Birthing Center also is offering a free, two-hour orientation class to introduce expectant parents and their families to the center 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 22.

A second date, Aug. 29, is for families choosing to deliver in the Family Birthing Center.

The class will meet in Conference Room 8E of the Providence Medical Building, 22250 Providence Drive, Southfield.

Providence's Family Birthing Center is a nationally accredited freestanding birthing center. It offers an alternative to traditional hospital and home birth settings for the low-risk mother and her family. Care is provided in home-like surroundings.

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# Donations needed for First Step's garage sale

BY SUE MASON  
STAFF WRITER

Have plenty of stuff for a garage sale, but lack the inclination to have one? Then let First Step do it for you.

Western Wayne County's Project on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault is accepting donations of clean, usable items for its first ever garage sale Friday and Saturday, Aug. 25-26, at the Cherry Hill Schoolhouse, Cherry Hill Road at Ridge Road in Canton Township.

The sale will help raise funds for First Step, which provides shelter, support, counseling, education and advocacy

programs for those affected by domestic violence and sexual assault.

"It's being done by the First Step staff and volunteers and people in the community," said Michelle Hartman, volunteer coordinator at First Step. "We have people going to the places they work to get donations."

The idea surfaced during a brainstorming session with staff and volunteers looking for a way to raise money in a fun way, Hartman said. Initially, the plan was to have the sale at a volunteer's home, but was moved to the Cherry Hill Schoolhouse site.

"A volunteer was going to let us use her yard and garage, but with the donations from volunteers and staff, we knew it would be bigger than that," Hartman said. "This is the first time we're doing this, so we really don't know what we'll get."

Plans also include a raffle of a quilt, made by a staff member. Only 100 \$2 tickets will be sold. Baked goods and beverages also will be served to shoppers for a donation.

The agency is looking for household items, baby clothes and toys, furniture, televisions, knick-knacks and arts and

crafts that are clean, usable and in good condition.

Donations other than furniture can be dropped off at Dr. H.A. Hamerink's dentist office at 159 S. Harvey St., between Church and Penniman in Plymouth, between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 20, and 5-8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Aug. 22 and 24. Furniture donations should be dropped off at the school site at 9 a.m. the first day (Aug. 25) of the sale.

First Step is also looking for volunteers to help with the advertising, setting up, pricing merchandise, baking cookies,

cleaning up and working at the sale.

The sale hours will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 25 and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 26.

The garage sale is one of the many ways First Step is trying to tap community resources to supplement its public funding. This week the agency began selling Koeze nuts through its administrative offices in Canton as part of its fundraising efforts.

At a time when First Step is facing a double digit increase in the demand for services, its public funding has been declining, so the agency must rely on private donations and fun-

draisers to fill the gap.

For the 1994-95 service year which ends on Sept. 30, the number of clients assisted has increased 20 percent and crisis calls 15 percent. The number of counseling hours also is up 11 percent as is the number of advocacy hours, up 15 percent.

"We want to raise just as much as we can, so we're waiting to see what happens to set goals for next year," said Hartman. "If all goes well, it won't be the last."

For more information about the garage sale or Koeze nut sale, call First Step at (313) 453-9595.

## ANNIVERSARIES

### Teahan

George and Anne Teahan of Hale, Mich., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary July 22 with a reception at the Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth.

The couple exchanged vows on July 20, 1945. They have three children — Larry Teahan of Brighton, Sharon Grisius of Livonia and Patti Lindstrom of White Lake — and six grandchildren.

He is a 1982 retiree of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. The couple lives on Loon Lake and winters at W&I Resorts in Mission, Texas.



### Schultz

In honor of their 50th wedding anniversary, Roy and Tillie Schultz, their daughters and families hosted a reception July 29 at the American Legion Hall in Livonia.

More than 200 friends and relatives attended from Arizona, California, Florida, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio, Rhode Island and Michigan.

The highlight of the evening was a surprise program sung by their four daughters and narrated by their son-in-law that took them on a sentimental journey.

Their children are Dick and Irene Davis, Amy and Kevin Woodring, Gary and Sue Gates, Steven and Lou Ann Elred. They also have 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A reunion picnic was held the next day at the Schultz's Canton home.



### Lampton

Henry and Dorothy Lampton of Plymouth celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Jan. 25 at a party given by their children. More than 60 friends and relatives attended.

The couple exchanged vows on Jan. 24, 1945, in Judsonia, Ark. The former Dorothy Brown lived in Bald Knob, Ark., while he lived in Russell, Ark.

The Lamptons lived in Arkansas until they moved to Cheyenne, Wyo., in 1948. They moved to Plymouth in 1951. They have two daughters, Jerri Hargrave of Canton and Angela Brey of Livonia. They also have three grandchildren — Jason Price and Stephen and Nicole Brey.

A veteran of World War II, he served in the U.S. Army Air Corps as a military police officer. He retired from the Plymouth Canton Community Schools in 1980.



while Dorothy has worked at Sun-plastics for 43 years. They are members of Calvary Baptist Church in Canton.

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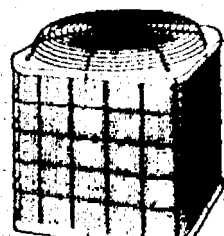
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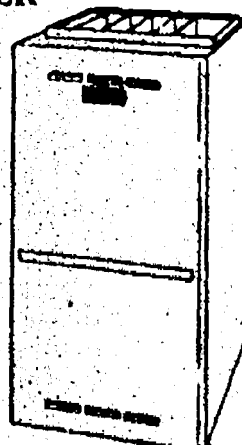
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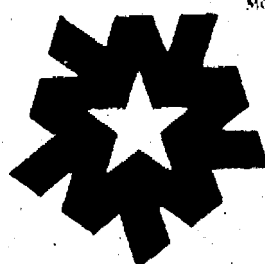


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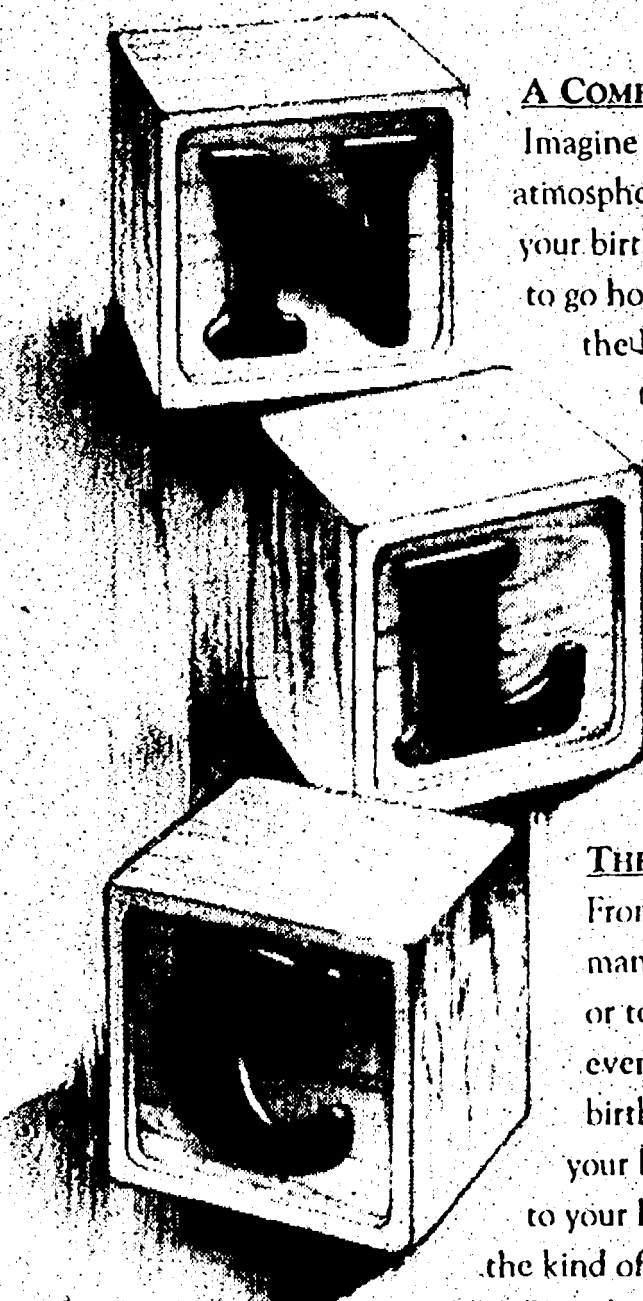
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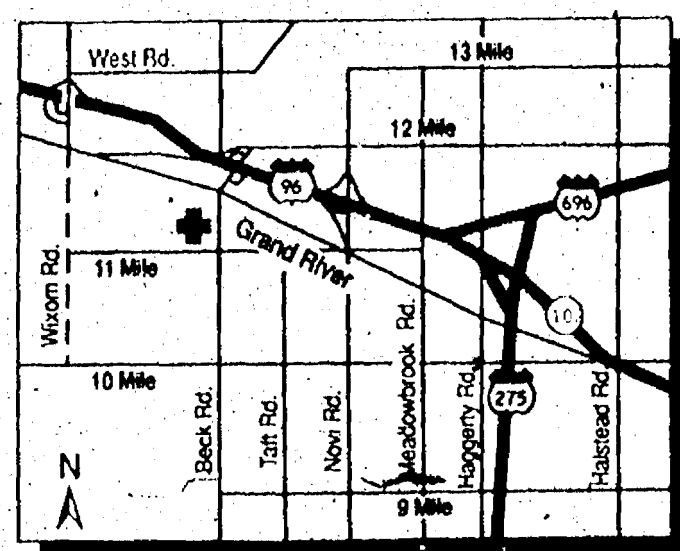
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The Michigan Automotive Academy, a public charter school for high school students interested in automotive sciences, will host an open house from 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Aug. 17 at the campus on 35155 Industrial Road, Livonia.

Academy teachers and staff will be on hand to answer questions, give tours of the school, and accept applications from 11th-grade students. Parents and students are invited to attend. No appointment is necessary.

The academy received authori-

ty from Central Michigan University to operate as a public charter school for 11th- and 12th-graders.

The academy's goal is to provide students with an education that leads to a high school diploma and prepares students for entry-level jobs in the automotive service industry.

The school is co-sponsored by the automotive service industry and MoTech Education Center.

The school projects it will enroll up to 200 students this year, said Tyla Wells, MoTech executive director.

Students take courses in engine technology, chassis, electrical systems, and automotive services as well as English, math, science and social studies.

Students are required to work part-time in the automotive service industry after school and during the summer. Jobs will be provided by the academy's network of over 300 automotive employers.

For more information, call the school at (313) 522-9510 or (800) 852-8405.

## OBITUARIES

### ELLA H. CAMPBELL

Services for Mrs. Campbell, 93, of Garden City were held Aug. 14 from the Santeiu & Son Funeral Home with burial in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Rev. Felix Lorenz Jr. of St. Paul United Church of Christ officiated.

Mrs. Campbell died Aug. 10 in Oakwood Hospital Heritage Center, Taylor. Born Oct. 25, 1901, she was a homemaker and a long-time election worker. She was a member of St. Paul United Church of Christ in Dearborn Heights, Garden City Senior Club No. 2, Garden City MOMS club, and lifetime member of the Garden City American Legion Auxiliary and a past president of the group. She had been an auxiliary member for more than 50 years.

Survivors include: son Joseph Miller; grandchildren Edward, Mary and Susan; and great-grandchildren Margaret and Yvonne. Preceding her in death were husband Harry, who died in 1975, and daughter Virginia Henrikowski.

### LINDA LEE NELSON SMITH

Services for Mrs. Smith, 47, formerly of Garden City, were held Aug. 15 in Zion Lutheran Church, in Clear Lake, Iowa, with burial in Clear Lake Cemetery.

Mrs. Smith died Aug. 12 in the Muse-Norris Hospice inpatient unit in Mason City, Iowa. Born March 23, 1948, in Mason City, she was raised in that community and attended schools in Clear Lake in Lakewood, Calif., before graduating from high school in Anaheim.

She then moved back to Clear City before moving first to Colorado and then Garden City 22 years ago.

She worked as a laboratory account specialist for Kerr Manufacturing Co. for 22 years before moving back to Clear Lake last month because of ill health.

Her interests were water skiing, riding Harley-Davidson motorcycles, reading and shopping.

Survivors include: sons Darren Robin Nelson of Garden City and Dustin James Nelson of Garden City; mother and stepfather Lorene and Frank Haddy of Clear Lake; brothers Jeffrey Pierce of Rochester, Minn., and Randy Pierce of California; and sisters Diana Byington of Clear Lake, Darcy Dickirson of Clear Lake, and Jody Cramer of Medford, Minn. Preceding her in death were her father, grandparents and an uncle, Leonard "Dud" Kennedy. Mrs. Smith was previously married to Robert Nelson of Garden City.

Memorials may be donated to the Hospice of Northern Iowa. Arrangements were by the

Ward-Van Slyke Colonial Chapel in Clear Lake, Iowa.

### RENE P. ROBERT

Services for Mr. Robert, 62, of Westland were held Aug. 16 from the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West Cemetery. The Rev. Leonard Partensky officiated.

Mr. Robert died Aug. 13 in University of Michigan Hospital. Born Jan. 23, 1933, he was a truck driver.

Survivors include: wife Jane; sons John, Rick, Charles Cruz, Joseph Cruz, Anthony Cruz and Dino Cruz; daughter Gail; 12 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; two brothers and two sisters.

### ZAE E. BURNS

Mrs. Burns, 82, formerly of Westland, died Aug. 14 in Saline Community Hospital. She was cremated.

Mrs. Burns was born Aug. 30, 1912, in Detroit.

Survivors include: daughter Zoe Ann Maher, and grandchildren Ann, Sharon, Meigan and James. Preceding her in death was her husband, James, who died in 1962.

Arrangements were by Robinson-Bahnmler Funeral Home, Saline.

## Blood drive meets goal



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Donation:** Tom Brown didn't need an appointment on a recent Saturday to donate blood at the Harris-Kehrer VFW Post 3323 hall. Helping him draw blood is licensed practical nurse Sue Huftnagel. American Red Cross spokeswoman Cheryl Bancroft said the agency met its goal by receiving 31 pints, mainly with VFW members.

## Crossing will be closed at tracks

The CSX Railroad has advised the city of Livonia that Levan Road between Schoolcraft and Plymouth will be completely closed to through traffic beginning 8 a.m. on Aug. 29 to allow for

repairs at the Levan/railroad crossing.

The road will be opened to through traffic at about 4 p.m. Aug. 30. Motorists and suppliers to industry in the area are advised

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## NEW VOICES

**MATTHEW** and **SUSAN SCHWOPE** of Westland announce the birth of **MADILYN ELYSE MARGUERITE** May 5. She has a sister, Emily Anibal, 8. Grandparents are Carl and Faith Blitz of Fenton, Pat Schwope of Livonia and Bill and Vee Schwope of Canton.

**JIM** and **TRACY FAVARO** of Livonia announce the birth of **BETHANY AVIAN** April 19 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She has a brother Joshua, 5, and a sister, Nicole, 3. Grandparents are Ann and Bud Wassell of Livonia and Doreen and Louis Favaro of Redford.

**THOMAS VETTESE** and **MARCI BLOOM-VETTESE** of Livonia announce the birth of **STEPHANIE ERIN** May 1 at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. She has a sister, Rachael Elizabeth, 2½. Grandparents are Jim and Julie Vettese

of South Lyon, Freda Bloom of Oak Park and Stuart Bloom of Southfield.

**DUANE** and **JANICE NOELKE** announce the birth of **SARAH ELIZABETH** June 8 at Botaford General Hospital in Farmington Hills. She has two brothers, Kevin, 6, and Alex, 3. Grandparents are Alphonse and Virginia Gosczyński of Warren and Henry Noelke of Waterloo, Ill.

**JOSEPH** and **BELINDA BERNARDINI** of Livonia announce the birth of **GIULIA GRACE** July 14. She has a brother, Marco, 3. Grandparents are David and Barbara Brown of Livonia and Carol and Lillian Bernardini of Dearborn.

**TIMOTHY** and **TINA WHITE** of Westland announce the birth of **STEVEN ELLIOTT** July 19 at Oakwood Hospital An-

napolis Center-Wayne. He has a sister, Emily Nicole, 2½. Grandparents are Phil and Karen Roberts and Riley and Judy White, also of Belleville.

**TONY** and **LANA ZEPPA** of Livonia announce the birth of **JACOB ANTHONY** March 3 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. He has twin sisters, Brittney and Bridget, ages 6. Grandparents are Armando and Shirley Zeppa of Livonia and Gerald and Linda Abidin, also of Livonia.

**KEVIN** and **DONNA HARDY** of Livonia announce the birth of **SARAH MARIE** June 20 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. She has two

brothers, Shawn and Jason. Grandparents are Jack and Lori Danielak of Houghton Lake, Ron and Anna Peruski of Palm Harbour, Fla., and Mildred Hardy of Livonia.

**STEVE** and **MAGGIE MAY-ICH** of Westland announce the birth of **JACOB ANTHONY** June 22 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. He has two siblings, Chris and Sarah. Grandparent is Margaret Mayich of Avon Lake, Ohio.

**DANIEL** and **AMY ELKINS** of Westland announce the birth of **KRISTINA DANIELLE** June 27 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. She has a sis-

ter, Sarah. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hogan of Wayne and Dan Elkins of Westland.

**SCOTT** and **CHRISTINE FEATHERSTON** of Westland announce the birth of **KAITLYN JOYCE** July 7 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. She has a brother and sister, Matthew and Samantha Hannah. Grandparents are Richard and Helen Krzeminski of Canton, William and Lorraine Wagner Steele of Westland and Marvin and Elvira Featherston of Canton.

**EILEEN POHL** of Garden

City announces the birth of **ERIC EDWARD** May 24 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pohl of Garden City.

**DALE** and **LISA YAKE** of Plymouth announce the birth of **DANIEL DOUGLAS** June 1 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. He has a brother, Nathan Stuart. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Yake of Tarpon Springs, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. James Yates of Largo, Fla.

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LORENE GREEN

Lorene, For a change I thought I'd print because I've had many comments about just that. I am 28, I am right-handed and a housewife and mother. Please tell me what you think. D.B., Westland

I think we are analyzing the attractive printing of a very nice young woman. Seemingly, she has experienced some unhappiness in the past. Unfortunately, it continues to have a strong controlling influence on her.

As my regular readers know, I rarely select printing to analyze in my column because the research is rather limited. However, her distinctive printing leaped out and consumed my interest until I analyzed it.

When she wrote this letter, she was feeling discouraged. While I hope it is a temporary condition, I need samples written at other times to be certain.

Our writer has a special feeling for dramatic effects. She probably enjoys being before the public. She might also enjoy directing group activities. Both an audience and compliments would add to her performance. The recognition would be welcomed.

She wants to squeeze every ounce of drama out of any situation. Although she may not realize it, she tends to exaggerate sometimes and probably without realizing how far she is going.

She is extremely aware of the impression she makes on others. She likes to dress in eye-catching fashions. In fact, she may be a tad vain about her appearance.

Creativity abounds in this printing. Art aptitude is suggested.

This woman is versatile and can probably do many things well.

However, she appears to lack confidence in herself and her capabilities. She both needs and wants caring people in her life to compensate for the early deprivation she perceives.

This printing suggests she may have spiritual or metaphysical leanings. If so, she might find classes at Unity Church in Livonia that she would like to pursue. The atmosphere is warm and supportive. I hope she is aware of her intuition.

It seems quite possible that this young woman is presenting a personality in her social life that is not a true representation of herself. Her signature is quite different than the text. The signature represents the image you want others to see and the text is the inner personality.

For a change I thought I'd print because I've had many comments about just that. I am 28, I am right-handed and a housewife and mother. Please tell me what you think.

## Walk benefits Gilda's Club

As a community service, area congregations are sending teams of walkers to participate in the second annual Family Walk and Block Party for Gilda's Club, Metro Detroit, Sunday, Sept. 17, at Cobo Center in Detroit.

The indoor walk and block party will be at 1 p.m. in the Macomb Room of Cobo Center. This year, the 5K walk is in honor of Carol Silverman, a member of the Executive Board of Gilda's Club. It

also honors the late Ina Kadish, a board member who lost her battle with cancer on Aug. 7.

Named in memory of the comedian Gilda Radner, a former Detroit, Gilda's Club, Metro Detroit, will be a free emotional and social support community for all people with all kinds of cancer.

Gilda's Club was the dream of Radner before she succumbed to cancer in 1989. According to her husband, Gene Wilder, she want-

ed people to have "a place to go, alone or with their families, to learn to shake off feelings of hopelessness and isolation and reclaim their gift of laughter."

For further information on Gilda's Club, call the Gilda's Club office at (810) 851-6557. For walk information or entry forms, call the Motor City Striders at (810) 544-9099. Entry forms also are available at AMC Theaters, Big Boy Restaurants, D.O.C. Optics and Weight Watchers.

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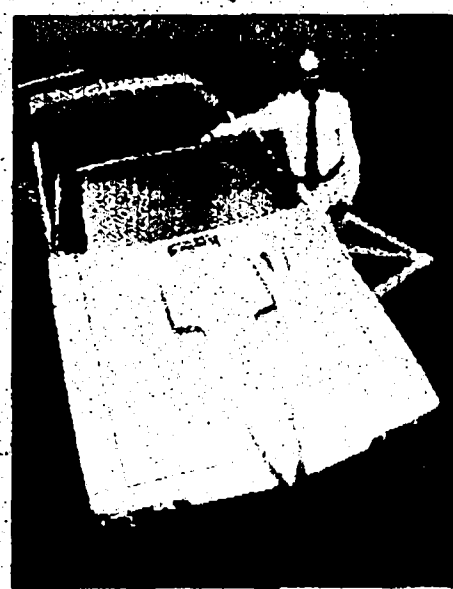
Chicago performs 7:30 p.m. at Pine Knob Music Theatre.



Ukrainian folk art from the collection of Dr. Miroslaw and Anna Hnatiuk is on display at the Livonia Civic Center Library. See related story inside.



Judy Collins appears at the Meadow Brook Music Festival, Oakland University, with David Gates at 8 p.m.



Hot tix: Rev up those muscle cars, and get ready for a day of 1950s fun as Birmingham presents its Woodward Avenue "Dream Cruise" 3-10 p.m. Saturday.

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## MOTOWN EXHIBIT WORKS

### ITS MAGIC

BY CHRISTINA RUOCO

Laurie Dick believes in building bridges. While preparing for the opening of the "Motown Sound" exhibit at Henry Ford Museum, her dream was that the multi-media site would bring Detroiters and suburbanites together.

It only took until opening day Memorial Day weekend for that to happen, the museum's spokeswoman said.

"I was back in the area with (directions on how to do) the Temptations dance. There were some people standing around," said the Westland resident.

"I just took my employee badge off and stuck in it my pocket. I started dancing with a couple of people. A black woman was dancing more than anybody else. Afterward, she grabbed my hand and said, 'Yes. We did it.'"

Her sentiment seconded the emotion of a famous quote by Motown legend Smokey Robinson.

"Smokey Robinson said, 'When we first started out, blacks and whites sat on opposite sides of the auditorium. But by the time they got going hot and heavy, they weren't only sitting next to each other, they were dancing and hugging.' It just happened. At that moment I said, 'Motown music is magic music,'" Dick said.

The two-year exhibition at the music showcases Motown's Detroit years, 1959-1972. A red-carpeted walkway lined with '60s cars and nostalgic scenes of Detroit welcomes visitors to the multi-media exhibit.

Upon entering the exhibit, patrons get a hands-on lesson about creating a record. Costumes by Motown artists are encased in glass. Through the use of video screens, visitors can become members of the Temptations as they learn the famous steps.

The exhibit ends with a "Motown Heritage Walk," which uses artifacts and music to tell the story.

Joe Wolford of Farmington Hills served as construction coordinator for the event and said this was the most satisfying project he's worked on.

The music is so "magical" that it takes two museums to tell the story. While Henry Ford Museum at Greenfield Village hosts the two-year exhibition, Motown Historical Museum at Hitsville, U.S.A., is having a celebration of its own.

The two museums formed the Motown Museum Partnership in 1992 to jointly develop these exhibitions and to encourage greater cultural diversity among museum audiences, programs, and professional staff, Dick said.

"I was fortunate enough to be part of the entourage that escorted Berry Gordy through the exhibit at this site for the first time. Seeing his reaction, his near tears, seeing the reaction of the people who created the video

portion (was overwhelming). . . .

Berry was very pleased. He was overwhelmed. It was a 'find somebody to hug moment.'"

"That was one of the things we've seen a

lot. A lot of the people who weren't the stars but some of the background people, they're getting recognition for a change."

Motown artist Frances Nero of Southfield feels differently. The North Carolina native was discovered after entering a talent contest judged by Berry Gordy in 1965 at the Fox Theatre in Detroit.

As part of her prize she recorded the single "Keep On Loving Me" and "Fight Fire With Fire" on the Soul Records subsidiary. Motown did little to push the single, she said, which frustrated her.

"The management did mention to me that they were going after this new sound. I guess it was the pop sound. They said I had the perfect voice for it, but I had to wait awhile."

The song was re-released in Great Britain in 1991 where it went to No. 3 on the charts, just below Cher and Michael Bolton. Apparently impressed, organizers of the exhibit asked her to submit a photo of her with Gordy, but it didn't make the final cut. That added fuel to the fire, she said.

"There are a lot of artists that helped to make up Motown's background that have been completely forgotten. I think it's tragic."

#### "The Motown Sound: The Music & The Story"

**Where:** Runs for approximately two years at Henry Ford Museum, 20900 Oakwood Boulevard, Dearborn.

**Cost:** Included with admission to Henry Ford Museum, \$12.50 for those 13 and older; \$6.24 for anyone aged 5-12.

**Hours:** Henry Ford Museum is open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. For more information, call (313) 271-1620.

#### The Motown Museum

**Where:** 2648 W. Grand Boulevard, between the Lodge Freeway and Rosa Parks Boulevard, Detroit.

**Hours:** Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and noon-5 p.m. Sunday and Monday.

**Cost:** Admission is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and younger. Call (313) 875-2264 for information.

• For those interested in seeing live Motown music, Diana Ross will play the Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit, 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 21 and Tuesday, Aug. 22. Tickets are \$37.50 in advance. For ticket information, call (313) 396-7600.

• The Contours will present a free concert 6:30-8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19, at Shain Park in downtown Birmingham as part of the "Great Woodward Avenue Cruise."



JIM JAGGELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Unfortunately, a lot of people all they counted on was their bosses, and they wanted Motown to do something for them. I'm just fortunate that I'm a person of many means, and I don't have all my eggs in one basket. I still have my future as an artist."

Nero is currently working on an album at Sylvia Moy's Masterpiece Sounds with Ivy Hunter, who wrote "Dancing in the Streets" by Martha and the Vandellas.

Jack Ryan, the Canton-based manager for The Contours ("Do You Love Me?") said he feels the Motown scene was represented fairly.

"We saw it opening night. I thought it was very nice. I thought they did what they could do with the space allotted to them," Ryan said.

"I enjoyed what I saw. There was a nice hands-on exhibit for the average Joe. You can pretend to sing, learn choreography, look at outfits and gold records. (It's good because) maybe people don't know where the Motown Museum is or don't want to go for some reason."

The Spinners' baritone vocalist, Henry Fambrough of Troy, said the Motown story is an important story to tell and he's surprised that it took so long for someone to commemorate the sound.

"It should have been done a long time ago because it meant so much to the city. Motown put Detroit on the map," said Fambrough, whose band's single, "I'll Be Around," was recently remade by rappers Rappin' Forty.

"All the music was free of cursing. There was no bad lingo or anything. It was happy music."

**Remembering the sound: Upon entering The Motown exhibit, patrons are greeted with a giant Motown record. Former Motown artist Frances Nero, shown above left working on her new record, feels unappreciated because a photo of her and Berry Gordy didn't make it to exhibit.\***

#### EXHIBIT DESIGN

Working wizardry: Farmington Hills resident Ted Swigon, director of museum services at Exhibit Works in Livonia, brings history to life in displays.



JIM JAGGELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

## Mr. Wizard has a blast with the past

BY MARY KLEMIC  
STAFF WRITER

You could call Ted Swigon Mr. Wizard. He can send you back in time or put you up close to the workings of science.

The Farmington Hills resident is director of museum services at Exhibit Works in Livonia. His background includes 15 years at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago, where he was director of exhibits for six years. His philosophy regarding exhibits involves getting into a one-to-one relationship with the visitor, showing what the subject means to him or her, and making the learning experience interesting and fun.

"If you're not having fun the visitors know it," said Swigon, who joined Exhibit Works in June. "You can't fake it because it shows."

Exhibit Works is an exhibit and museum design/building firm. It is also known for corporate, consumer and trade show displays such as the 1995 Ford Division Auto Show exhibit.

"We're thrilled to have a museum man of Ted's caliber on board," said Dominic Silvio, Exhibit Works president. "The Museum of Science and Industry can't be beat for fun, excitement and education, and we look forward to bringing that level of expertise to all of our museum work."

Among the firm's recent museum projects are the Motown and Made in America exhibits at Henry Ford Museum in Greenfield Village, and the National Corvette Museum in Bowling Green, Ky. It is now involved in the Automotive Hall of Fame, which will be built near the Henry Ford Museum.

Touring the facility is like being backstage at a

theater and at ground control right before a space launch combined. It's an exciting place, from the colorful planning graphics on an office wall to the machines designed to move heavy vehicles like magic. Here museum exhibits are developed, here auto displays weighing tons are assembled. The place is charged with energy, personified in the person of Swigon, who speaks with an enthusiasm that fills the room.

#### Gearing up

"It's something unique for the Detroit area," he said of the Automotive Hall of Fame.

Scheduled to open in 1997, the Automotive Hall of Fame will show the people involved in the devel-

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## FINE ARTS

## Wizard

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opment of the automobile at all levels, the lesser known as well as the famous.

"Real people did these things, cigar-smoking, church-going (people)."

"Average people came up with good ideas and saw them through for the good of everybody. Ransom Olds was just a guy with a machine shop."

"At this stage, the Automotive Hall of Fame is incubating in such forms as diagrams, sketches and a giant timeline bearing pieces of paper with names. It will feature icons, kiosks, a library and vignettes; about 8,000 square feet of exhibits in a building about 20,000 square feet in size. Visitors may look into scenes

recreating the lounge where pioneers in the auto industry met to talk over ideas or Woodward Avenue in its cruising glory, or try their hand at cranking a car the way it used to be done to fire up the engine.

"Every generation, somebody comes up with better ideas or whole new concepts."

The automobile shows how big ideas can come from everywhere. The notion of controlling an explosion to make a piston rise in a cylinder led to the car. Someone breaking their arm cranking an auto led to the development of the electric starter.

## Getting involved

Swigon earned a bachelor's de-

gree in fine arts from the School of the Art Institute of Chicago and a master's degree in business administration from Roosevelt University. He worked on three or four exhibit projects in graduate school.

"It's a blast."

Among his past projects are a display detailing the history of an order of nuns ("Delightful") and work for the Polish Museum of America in Chicago ("That was fun").

Swigon likes to attach the visitor to an exhibit in some way. For example, a display at the Museum of Science and Industry about

the working of the eye enabled visitors to see an eye open and close. An exhibit can involve the viewer in something as simple as pushing a button to start a recording.

Swigon savors going to museums all over. One of his favorites was a small museum in Lafayette, Ind., where a magnifying glass hung from the wall so the viewer could use it to examine old photos closely. You had the idea that you would discover something everyone else had missed. The notion could find its way into an exhibit by Swigon some day.

"It was wonderful. You never know when you're going to see something."



**Brooms:** Ted Swigon installed this exhibit of brooms, a private collection from 27 countries, in 1973 at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago.

## Art show in Plymouth features children's art

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## CHILDREN'S ART

Michigan's largest Children's Art Show, the fifth annual pre-

sented by D & M Art Studio in cooperation with the Plymouth Cultural Center, takes place 3-5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 27, at the cultural center, 525 Farmer in Plymouth.

"Art Menagerie from the Rain Forest" is the theme of this year's show featuring more than 500 pieces of children's art. Come

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walk through their rain forest.

You will see pastel parrots, papier mache animals, tribal masks, acrylic paintings and watercolors that could only spring from a child's imagination. This rain forest setting has been created by

students ages 3-16 who participated in the 13 art camps held this summer at the cultural center under the direction of D & M Art Studio.

All students in the camp expressed themselves with a quilt square which will be joined together to produce a "Save the Rain Forest Quilt." The exhibi-

tion will commence with the unveiling of this spectacular quilt.

## FIRST MEETING

Making art is a solitary occupation. The majority of artists work in a void secluded from others without support or feedback. If

you're a struggling artist in search of camaraderie, the answer could be to join a group of like-minded individuals.

Three Cities Art Club will hold its first fall meeting 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 28, at the Plymouth Township Clerk's Office on the northeast corner of Lilley and Ann Arbor roads. A 35-plus fine arts club, Three Cities welcomes back old as well as new members to this meeting.

Preparation for the club's exhibition in the Plymouth Community Arts Council's Artist and Craftsmen Show held during Plymouth Fall Festival Sept. 9-10 will be the topic of conversation. Subsequent meetings will be held on the first Monday of the month beginning Oct. 2. For more information, call Sue Argiroff, (313) 422-8106.

## VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Attention all Observerland art lovers. The Detroit Institute of Arts is looking for you. Gallery Service volunteers are urgently needed to greet and assist visitors in the museum galleries.

A training session is scheduled for 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 9 in the Holley Room at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward. For more information, call (313) 833-0247 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

## MASTERWORKS OFFERED

The Friends of the Redford Township District Library will host "Masterworks of the DIA" featuring Ruth Lefkowitz of the Speakers Bureau of the Detroit Institute of Arts Founders Society on Monday, Sept. 11, at the library, 15150 Norborne one block west of Beech Daly, two blocks south of Five Mile Road in Redford.

This special evening program is free but advance registration is required. For more information, call the library, (313) 538-4257.

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## FINE ARTS

## Exhibit showcases couple's Ukrainian folk art collection



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Art is much more than pretty pictures. When history went unrecorded images on clay vessels relayed the story of ancient civilizations such as the Moche, a pre-Inca culture that flourished more than 1,700 years ago in Peru. Since this culture had no written language, the discovery of their artifacts in the royal tombs of Sipan supplied the missing link in knowledge about a culture highly skilled in fine crafts.

Preserving the past is what Dr. Mirosław and Anna Hnatiuk had in mind when they began collecting Ukrainian folk art more than 45 years ago.

Ukrainian folk art from their collection remains on display through Aug. 31 in the Livonia Arts Commission's second floor showcases at the Civic Center Library.

Comprised of woodcrafts from the Carpathian Mountains and ceramics, clay from Hutsul and porcelain from the capital of Kiev, the exhibit "Original Art of the Folk Craftsmen of Ukraine" is literally a living history lesson about a strong and proud people who have battled invaders like the Tatars and Genghis Kahn and his Mongol warriors in the late 13th century to Lenin's communists in 1918 and the Germans during World War II.

In search of freedom, the Hnatiuks left Zalizchky in the Western part of Ukraine in 1949. Longing for home, they enlisted family and friends to send or bring them Ukrainian crafts.

It is their hope to one day, with the help of a benefactor, to open the Livonia Museum of Ukrainian Art to educate others about their culture. One-hundred-fifty embroidered costumes, some more than 100 years old, from different regions of Ukraine identify the various peoples of their homeland.

"Ukrainians are hard working and peace loving people. Unfortunately, due to the location of Ukraine, the richness of the country and (being) the bread basket of the world, Ukraine was subject to the expansionist efforts of our neighbors," said Mirosław Hnatiuk, a retired doctor who until 1983 directed the Cambridge Mental Health and Developmental Center in Ohio. The Hnatiuks have lived in Livonia since then.

"The aspirations of Ukrainians to be free and independent was hindered by the politics of the Russian regime. We wanted to display this art not only because we love and enjoy it but to depict our country, the people, the heritage, the multi-cultural society which was so little known in this country to bring some knowledge," he said.

Ukrainians are known for the beautiful and intricate handwork found in their embroidery, wood

craft, and Pysanky (decorated Easter eggs).

A wood candleabra from Hutsul is inlaid with mother of pearl and beads. Wood carvings like this utilize the abundance of the native forests. Hutsuls have developed a special technique of chip carving using glass beads to add color. Geometric shapes are mainly used for the design decorating the plates, chests, boxes and other wood objects in the display. Some have designs burned into the wood, also a common Hutsul technique. A replica of a typical church tells a story of the regions of Hutsul, Boyko, and Lemko when houses of worship were elaborately carved of wood more than

100 years ago. Few remain today.

Ceramics document the history and influences of Ukrainian pottery. Painted pots from Trypillia near Kiev date back to the Neolithic (2500-2000 B.C.) period. Although none of them are in this exhibit, their delicate flower designs influenced the contemporary vases and bowls in the cases.

Clay ceramics from the eighth and seventh centuries B.C. found in large quantities between the Black Sea and Central Ukraine are very similar to those found in Greece.

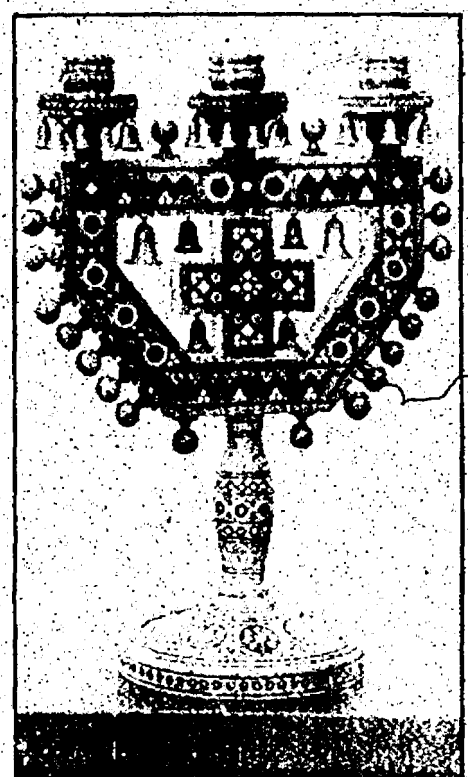
Although pottery declined somewhat in the 14th and 15th centuries by the end of the 16th century new artisan guilds began

to appear. By the 17th century, Ukrainian artists had begun glazing both sides of the vessel. Ukrainian thematic and stylistic motifs were introduced into the designs at the beginning of the 19th century. Earthen pigments taken from nature color the pottery even today as is evidenced in the Hnatiuk's clay pottery from Hutsul.

"We were interested in the arts since our youth. Since we left

home we were missing the art. We want to pass this from generation to generation like our parents and grandparents did," Anna Hnatiuk said. "Heritage should be shared and preserved."

Linda Ann Chomin of Canton Township is a free lance writer specializing in the visual arts. Her Artistic Expressions column appears weekly in the Arts & Entertainment section of the Observer Newspapers.



JIM JAGDELI/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Folk art: A wood candleabra from Hutsul, inlaid with mother of pearl and beads, is on display at the Livonia Civic Center Library.

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## THEATER

## Laughter abounds at 'The Tavern'

"The Tavern" 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 17-19; 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 20, Adray Auditorium, MacKenzie Fine Arts Center, Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn. Tickets \$8, students \$7, senior citizens \$6, available at the door or by calling (313) 845-6478.

BY CARL BOOKSTEIN  
SPECIAL WRITER

It is a dark and stormy night. Strange noises and a shadow are heard and seen outside the tavern. Gun shots are fired and as the night moves along, one new character after another comes into "The Tavern" — a play by George M. Cohan currently playing at Henry Ford Community College. Several mini melodramas unfold and come together. The pace and momentum quicken and the play

draws the audience in more and more as it progresses.

George M. Cohan, well known for his famed musical "Yankee Doodle Dandy," spins an engaging and thoughtful tale with "The Tavern" which presents both farce and greater truth.

As the story unfolds, it is not long before we meet the vagabond, played authentically and energetically by Laurence Fron of Plymouth. With tall felt boots, peasant shirt, long flowing hair and beard, the vagabond is the play's spiritual center. His contagious spirit, laughter and wit are at the heart of this play, and all that goes on unfolds around him.

The vagabond often speaks in riddles that befuddle the other characters while charming the audience. Cohan uses the vagabond

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to play on words as well as theatrical conventions. The vagabond has insight into each plot twist almost before it happens, while the rest of the tavern's characters remain regularly and repeatedly bewildered until the play's final scene.

"The Tavern" starts slowly yet builds and grows strong in Act 2 with one comic turn after another, each more funny than the last. The character Willum, a seeming simpleton hilariously played by Robert Shipman of Garden City, summed it up best as he repeated "What the hell kind of night is this anyway?" again and again until everyone in the audience is laughing out loud. It is the kind of

night where the mystery surrounding a certain woman and the riddle of this vagabond man combine to generate a story that holds the audience's interest with a lot of laughs and a few lessons that can be learned from the vagabond in the process.

Also notable were Andrew Huff of Detroit as Freeman, the tavern keeper and Paulette La Douceur as the flirtatious Virginia, the one character to appreciate the wonder of the vagabond. The direction by Tom Anderson features solid choreography and pacing that work and flow well. "The Tavern" is Anderson's swan song at Henry Ford Community College as he and wife Jennifer who is also the play's technical director and set designer, are moving to Virginia. They will certainly be missed.



Frontier funnies: Laurence Fron of Plymouth stars as the vagabond, caught in the middle of comedy, murder and mayhem on the Wyoming frontier in HFCC's production of "The Tavern." Paulette La Douceur plays Virginia, the governor's wife.

## Entertaining musical teaches children about giving

The Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main Street, Northville presents "The Shoemaker and the Elves," 10:30 p.m. weekdays, Aug. 17-18, 22-25; 2:30 p.m. Saturdays, Aug. 19 and 26, Sept. 9, 16, & 23; and 2:30 p.m. Sundays, Sept. 10, 17, & 24. Tickets \$5, children under 3 1/2 will not be admitted. Call (810) 349-8110.

BY LIBBY PRYSBY  
SPECIAL WRITER

The bright and buoyant cast of "The Shoemaker and the Elves" teach all a valued lesson when performing this well-known tale, a musical adaptation of the classic

Brothers Grimm tale. The lesson — "it is more blessed to give than to receive" is demonstrated best by unselfish Lockhart and Matilda Cobblestone (the shoemaker and his wife) who help out a number of townsfolk in the city of Clankbotton.

This musical tale begins with the Cobblestones helping an elderly woman by supplying her with a pair of shoes to cover her bare feet. This senior turns out to be a "magical" person who rewards the caring couple's kindness by granting them five helpful and funny elves who create wondrous shoes

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in the wee hours of the morning. "The Shoemaker and the Elves" cast members are students of the Marquis Theatre camps. While many stupendous thespians are found in this theatrical production, one of note is Lars Kvalvaag who plays the leader elf, Mortz. Kvalvaag, who recently returned from a national tour of the Broadway musical, "The Secret Garden," has impish-like gestures and movements allowing him to perfectly portray an elf. In addition, his solo, "I Bless this

Home," is sung softly and sweetly, and adds just the right touch.

Another topnotch performer is Laura Haerberle who plays Loretta Le Pointe, a ballerina and client of the shoemaker. Haerberle delivers her lines enthusiastically as she shows her fine dancing form on her toes.

Two others are not easily forgotten. Nick Nerio and Laurie Boloven, as the shoemaker and his wife, are cute, quite humorous and "sickly" lovey-dovey.

The set, which depicts the shoemaker's home and workshop, provides various levels on which the actors perform. The sneaky elves retreat to the orchestra pit when hiding from the Cobblestones; the towns people enter and deliver their lines on an entry and stairs above the workshop, and cast members run off the stage and through the audience. These varying "stages" keep the

action moving and help the audience feel a part of the performance.

Also of interest are the costumes, which help portray "The Shoemaker and the Elves" as a fairy tale, or at least something out of the norm.

A variety of hats from bonnets to sailor hats to elves headpieces that fail to stay on the little heads, are the most predominant feature of the colorful costumes. Like the hats, the costumes are not from any specific period, although the play is billed as taking

place "a long time ago." For instance, Mayor Clankbotton's attire is "Roaring '20s" flashing with a "loud" plaid sportcoat and sequined box tie. The shoemaker wears a velvet waistcoat with knickers, something definitely suitable for Victorian-era royalty, but not the "poor" character he portrays. But then again, this is a fairy tale.

Libby Prysby, a ninth grader at Groves High School in Birmingham, has been involved in children's and community theater productions for 10 years.

## MUSIC

## Elvin Bishop plays blues fest

"Blues Music Festival '95" starring: B.B. King, Jimmy Vaughan, Etta James, Jay Geils & Magic Dick, Elvin Bishop, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 23, Fox Theatre. Tickets \$37.50, call (810) 433-1515.

BY MARK GALLO  
SPECIAL WRITER

"How you doin'?" Elvin Bishop asked innocently enough last week, to which I replied that I was hot and sweaty.

"Tell me all about it! We've been through some hellacious hot weather the last couple of days. We went through Death Valley twice in the last 3 or 4 days. We

were in Las Cruces, New Mexico, last night. Las Vegas the night before."

Elvin Bishop just naturally knows about hot. Born in Tulsa, Okla., in 1942, he was awarded a National Merit Scholarship in 1959 and set his sights on the University of Chicago. In short order, the physics major was making friends with all the blues players in the musically fertile city. In 1963, he co-founded one of the most exciting bands in the history of the genre — the Butterfield Blues Band. With a frontline of a harmonica player and vocalist Paul Butterfield and sec-

ond lead guitarist Michael Bloomfield, Bishop was largely responsible for bringing the white rock and roll audience to the blues. After recording three albums with Butterfield, he embarked on a solo career that has, thus far, yielded 15 albums, including the 1976 million-selling "Struttin' My Stuff," with a its number three single — "Fooled Around and Fell in Love" sung by future Starship vocalist Mickey Thomas.

These days, he's recording for Alligator, and has just released his third effort on the label — "Ace in the Hole."


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BY MARK GALLO  
SPECIAL WRITER

"My dad loves it. This was his era. The music he cut his teeth on," said Walt Parazalder, woodwind player and founding member of Chicago. His father is an 82-year-old Big Band veteran currently playing trumpet with three different groups. The work ethic was obviously instilled early in young Walter, as was the love of music.

The music in question is found

on the band's new Giant Records release, "Night & Day (Big Band)." To call it a musical curve ball is an understatement. Again, perhaps, it's closer to the band's roots than many might suppose. Even at the beginning, when a group of young music majors in their teens and early 20s from DePaul University in Chicago first started kicking the idea of forming a group around the inclusion of horns was considered essential.

"We sat around my apartment — six of us; Peter Cetera didn't join until six months later — and thought of starting a rock and roll band with horns as an integral part of the sound. Not like James Brown's band, with the

inflections, (sings a snippet of Brown arrangement), but interwoven into the whole," Parazalder remembered by phone from a Jacksonville, Florida stop last week.

"Brian Setzer's doing it, and Harry Connick, but no band is doing this," he said, adding that "back in '67 we were playing a few Big Band tunes" in the band's infancy.

Also: "In '74, Duke Ellington asked us to be on a show with him called 'We Love You Madly.' We were doing a version of his 'Jump For Joy' at the time. He had Marshall Royal and Cat Anderson in the band," Parazalder remembers fondly. "Count Basie, Ella

Fitzgerald, Sarah Vaughan, Ray Charles and Peggy Lee were on the show. These were all the people that we looked up to! We knew he was sick, but he was actually dying at the time. He was in a wheel chair, and (founding member/trombonist James) Pankow and me ran up two flights of stairs to thank him for letting us be on the show. He stood up, very graciously, and said, 'On the contrary, I want to thank you. You're the next Duke Ellington.' That had such an impact on us. When this idea was first presented, I thought back to those times."

Fittingly, the most adventurous piece on the new disc is Chicago's take on Ellington's theme song,

"Take the 'A' Train." Maybe it's a bit of symmetry that accounts for the weakest song here being their take on Ellington's "Don't Get Around Much Anymore," too. The band is largely successful, though, in this tribute to the music of their parent's generation.

From the addition of the Giggy Kings on Goodman's "Sing, Sing, Sing" to the guitar solo from Aerosmith's Joe Perry on "Blues in the Night," the band offers unique versions of standards without detracting from their original flavors — at least not too drastically. Their "In The Mood" is brassy sharp and funky bottomed at the same time, and versions of "Moonlight Serenade,"

"Night & Day" and a finger-snapping cover of "Chicago" are tight and impressive.

"The idea came from a fella at another record company," Parazalder says. "He said 'you're the only horn band out there. Did you ever think of doing contemporary remakes of big band songs, Chicago style?'"

"We started researching the music," he said. "We went into record stores and bought Glenn Miller and Benny Goodman records — I mean CDs! We wanted to give it a contemporary feel with a Chicago sound."

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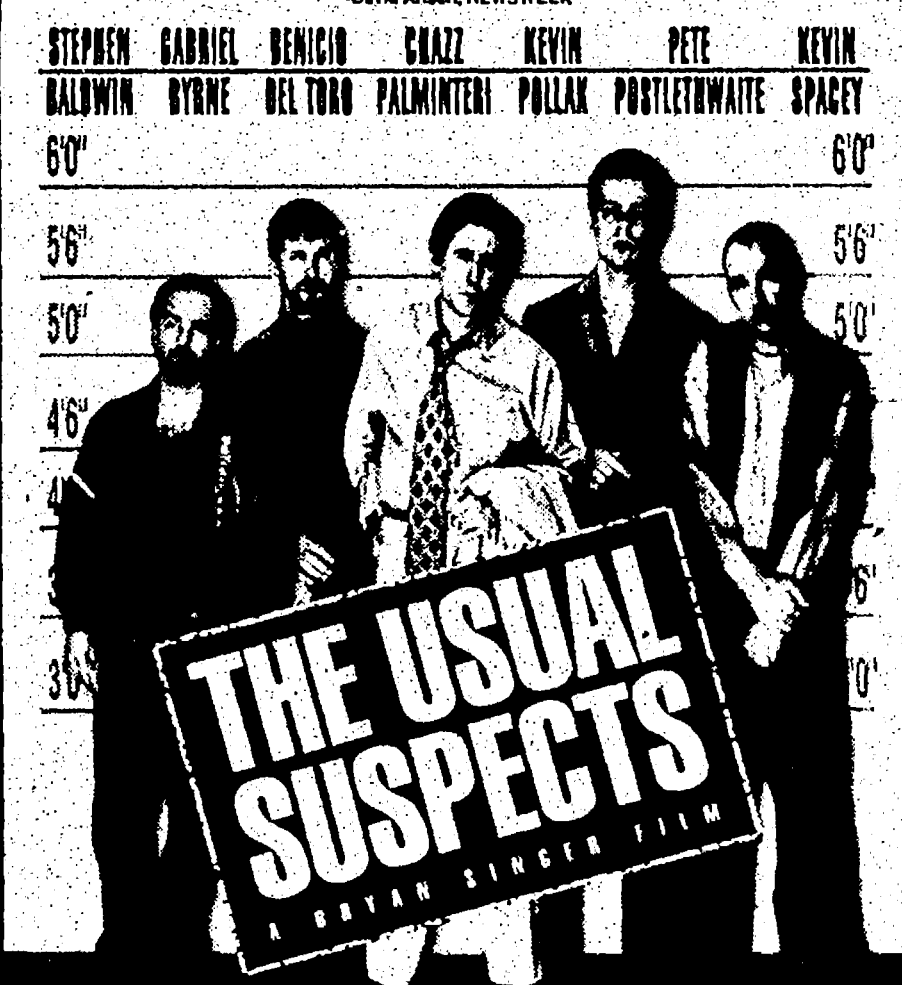
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## STREET SCENE

## Go, cats, go — rockabilly bands rave on

BY TODD WICKS  
STAFF WRITER

Ready Freddy, Gorgeous George Valentine, the Professor... these aren't characters from vintage Saturday morning cartoons or the wrestlers your father grew up watching. They're the new breed of Detroit's rockabilly, young and old musicians alike who want to earn their music the respect it deserves.

Still honoring pioneers like Eddie Cochran and Gene Vincent, the leaders of the burgeoning neo-rockabilly scene are also working to put a modern spin on their traditional American music.

These bands may disagree on the importance of the pompadour, the tattoo and the upright bass, but all would agree that today, rockabilly has become greatly misunderstood.

"Everybody thinks that rockabilly was this one narrow thing that the Stray Cats did in the mid-'80s, and it's a lot broader than that," explained Pistol Pete, a singer/bassist from Pontiac and the leader of the Twistin' Tarantulas.

"Most of the rockabilly artists across the States are all working hard to shake that stigma of 'Sha Na Na' and the whole nostalgia thing. We're trying to get it recognized as an American musical art form like blues, swing or jazz."

For the uninitiated, however, the Stray Cats aren't a bad place to start. Their hit "Rock This Town" features all of rockabilly's

vital ingredients: a minimal but swinging drumbeat, a nifty walking bass line, twangy lead guitar and hiccupping vocals heavy on the reverb. From Elvis Presley's "That's All Right" in the '50s to Morrissey's "The Loop" last year, this peculiar blend of blues and country can be irresistible.

"(Rockabilly) was pushed up big back in the '80s," said Mike "the Professor" Silvio of the Farmington-based Chickenhawk, (but) there have always been bands doing it.

"It cuts out a lot of the confusion of hard rock and alternative. It's the basics: it's danceable, it's clean, it's honest, it's a good time. People can dance, they can jump, they can shout, they can scream, they can wiggle, they can walk. It's just a lot of fun."

Besides newer bands, there are also a few rockabilly lifers who still call the Detroit area home. Originally from Utica, Johnny Powers hit it big at the legendary Sun Studios in the '50s, later worked for Motown Records and still tours.

"They now say I'm the only art-

ist on the planet to sign with two such legendary labels," he said.

Despite his early success, Powers quit singing for 20 years but was lured back by his cult of European fans in the '80s.

"It's hard to explain how big (rockabilly) is in Europe," he said. "They're really hip to that stuff... they still have teddy boys and rockers, just like in the '50s."

On Aug. 19 Powers will test the waters at home when he headlines a rockabilly festival at the Magic Bag in Ferndale to promote his new record "New Spark For An Old Flame" (Schoolkids Records). He hopes for a strong hometown turnout.

"Unfortunately, I don't do that many shows in Michigan," he said. "I would just like to see my home state participate and have fun cruising Woodward like I did in my teenage days. I'd also like to see some of the older people come out and get a little loose along with the younger kids."

One of the younger kids at the Magic Bag that night will be Ryan Racine, except he's not just going to see Powers; his band is opening. Racine and the two other members of the Ann Arbor-based rockabilly group Lucky Haskins are all still in high school.

"Yeah, we have one more year left," Racine said dejectedly. The impending school year will put a sizeable cramp in Lucky Haskins' giggling.

"I guess we'll just do weekend shows, like we have the past couple (school) years," he said.

Although the Stray Cats peaked when he was about 5 years old, Racine still observes a pattern to rockabilly's lifeline.

"It seems like every 15 years or so it resurfaces," he said.

Lucky Haskins also clearly admires his musical elders. "I love Johnny Powers," Racine said. "We played with him before at Sully's. He also had us open with him for Carl Perkins ('Blue Suede Shoes') at Sully's last December. (Perkins) was really great, kind of a grandfather figure."

Singer/guitarist Bill Giorgio of Nobody's Business (also playing the Magic Bag Aug. 19) hopes to create a full-fledged rockabilly scene in Detroit starting with Tuesday night jam sessions at The Office Bar in his hometown of Redford.

"We're trying to build on something we feel is already there, promoting ourselves and any rockabilly band that comes down," he said, stressing the unity such a scene requires.

"We're trying to take something



**Awaiting CD release:** While the Redford-based rockabilly band Nobody's Business awaits the release of their latest CD, produced by ex-Stray Cats bassist Lee Rocker, they play jam sessions at their hometown's The Office Bar.

we feel is happening and make it bigger and better, but for all the rockabilly bands."

Waiting for the final mix of its debut CD (produced by ex-Stray Cats bassist Lee Rocker), Nobody's Business purposely puts the emphasis on the music instead of the look.

"We are into the visual thing, but do we look like every other rockabilly band out there? No," Giorgio said flatly. "We do our homework, but at the same time we try and keep everything as original as we can."

Fashion plays a bigger role for others. Silvio and his bandmates in Chickenhawk gleefully indulge in '50s visuals.

"It's all tattoos, greased-back hair, kids jittersbugging in the audience, it's all that," he said. "It's the look and a big part of the show."

But Silvio will admit that cool

clothes and flashy guitars are subservient to the sound.

"The pompadours and stuff are all a part of it, but it still comes down to the music. Heavy metal without long hair is still heavy metal, you know?"

The Twistin' Tarantulas know rockabilly's visual appeal but worry that it overshadows the music.

"Sure, when you go to a Mexican restaurant you like to see a few sombreros hanging on the wall, I understand that," said Pistol Pete of leopardskin shoes and watch chains. "I also understand that the '50s aspect of (rockabilly) is the reason some people like it. But that's not why I like it."

"To me, rockabilly was the first punk rock," he continues with growing intensity. "When it was first being created back in the '50s, this was serious greaser music for hot-rodders and juvenile

delinquents. All the geeks and jocks were listening to doo-wop and the Platters and bands like that. (Rockabilly) was rawer and had more energy."

From the respectful youths in Lucky Haskins to the brash confidence of the Tarantulas, Detroit's

rising rockabilly scene is host to several distinct personalities. All must co-exist to create the scene Giorgio and Nobody's Business hope for, but it shouldn't be too hard; as those pompadoured demigods the Stray Cats sang not long ago, "Everybody knows that rockabilly rules, OK?"

## Cats gather at Magic Cafe

Nobody's Business, along with Lucky Haskins, Artie Wolf and the Pack and Johnny Powers perform during the "Rockabilly Festival" at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19, at the Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Tickets are \$6 in advance for the 18 and older show. For more information, call (810) 544-3030.

Nobody's Business also hosts a

rockabilly jam session every Tuesday night at The Office, 15414 Telegraph, Redford, (313) 533-4477.

The Twistin' Tarantulas play every Sunday night at the Magic Stick in the Majestic Theater complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. For more information, call (313) 833-9700.

## SOUND Bites

## Tate's Basement

- Seth Hitsky: singer
- Mike Flaherty: bassist
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Seth Hitsky of the Southfield-based Tate's Basement doesn't like what he's seeing in clubs these days. Lyrics, he said, are taking a backseat to the ritualistic aspects of shows such as jumping around and head-banging to loud music.

"I think in a lot of music, lyrics are getting lost. Lyrics are important to me... (Listeners) are listening for just certain things as opposed to the whole. For example, you can read a John Grisham novel and have a really enjoyable read and read something by Henry James and have a hard time with it. You have to work at Henry James but it's a lot more fulfilling (in the end) than John Grisham," said Hitsky who is also an actor who performed in "Angry Housewives" at the Strand in Pontiac, and "The Fantasticks" at Greenfield Village.

He cites a quote by E.Y. Harburg which he said sums up his feelings: "Words make you think, music makes you feel, songs make you feel thoughts."

The band which takes '80s heavy metal guitar and vocal styles and melds them into a '90s sound recently released the single "Slave To Pain" and "For Fear of Red." Recorded at the White Room studios in Detroit, it's available at Tower and via P.O. Box 1151, Birmingham, MI 48012-1151.

Tate's Basement plays an all-ages show at 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, at the Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Tickets \$6 in advance. For more information, call (810) 544-3030 for more information.

—Christina Fuoco

## Black Crowes happy with the HORDE

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO  
STAFF WRITER

The Black Crowes' success with their album "America" easily could have sent the band on a headlining U.S. tour of its own for the summer. But the band decided to shake a different kind of money maker and head out with the HORDE (Horizons of Rock Developing Everywhere) tour.

"We did a couple of HORDE shows last summer. It was just a good vibe, a real positive thing. They invited us back and we accepted. We thought, 'What a way to spend a lot of the summer,'" bassist Johnny Colt said.

Unlike other all-day festivals like Lollapalooza, the focus is placed strictly on the music, not body piercing, tattooing or shopping. Bands on the main and side stage alternate leaving barely any time for non-musical attractions anyway.

"It's a really diverse musical day. Your attention is focused on music," Colt said.

With this year's lineup ranging from the avant garde funky blues rock sound of Morphine to reggae progenies Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers, the HORDE festival has adopted the original idea of Lollapalooza — introduce fans of, say, Blues Traveler to pop upstarts the Rembrandts. The rest of the day includes performances by Wilco, Red Thunder, and Sheryl Crow.

What sets the HORDE festival apart is fans will be allowed to bring in tape recorders. "Real big microphones" are even permitted, Colt said. The Black Crowes have offered that luxury to fans during their entire "America" tour and make nightly changes for fans who attend more than one show.

"We play a different set every night. We got an open-ended slot. We just get nuts."

The Black Crowes, who expect their next album to be released in spring

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Johnny Colt  
Black Crowes

1996, explored different kinds of rhythms on "America" than those on the band's first two albums, 1990's "Shake Your Money Maker" and 1992's "The Southern Harmony and Musical Companion."

"We're a relatively young band. It's still a growing process. Because of how the industry is, sometimes it's easy to forget we're still learning and we're still trying to express ourselves as we find a deeper resource of soul music," singer Chris Robinson was reported as saying.

The band, which includes Detroit/keyboardist Eddie Harsch, took longer to record the album as well, Colt said. Instead of the seven days it took to record "Southern Harmony," the Black Crowes took six months to wrap up "America."

As the record was released it took on a life of its own — partially due to the controversy that the album cover caused. The cover is a picture of a person wearing American flag briefs with public hair hanging out. To keep the complaints at a minimum, the band's label American Recordings changed the background to black leaving only a triangle flag on the cover.

To the band, the cover of Ween's latest album which pictures a big-breasted woman wearing a tight outfit was much more offensive.

"That was my whole point. When I'm doing interviews in Europe, they don't understand. They're like, 'What's the problem?' The funny



**Helping the development of rock:** The Black Crowes — from left, singer/harmonica player Chris Robinson, drummer Steve Gorman, keyboardist and Detroit'er Eddie Harsch, guitarist Marc Ford, guitarist Rich Robinson, and bassist Johnny Colt — headline this year's H.O.R.D.E. festival, which stands for Horizons of Rock Developing Everywhere, on Sunday, Aug. 20 at Pine Knob.

thing is that people were more upset with the public hairs than the way the flag is being used," Colt said.

The sold-out HORDE Festival comes to Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Clarkston, at 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 20. Scheduled to appear on the main stage are the

Black Crowes (9:30-11 p.m.), Blues Traveler (7:50-9 p.m.), Sheryl Crow (6:35-7:25 p.m.), and Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers (6:25-6:50 p.m.). Morphine (9:30 p.m.), the Rembrandts (7:25-7:50 p.m.), Wilco (6:10-6:35 p.m.) and Red Thunder (6:55-7:25 p.m.) are on the side stage.



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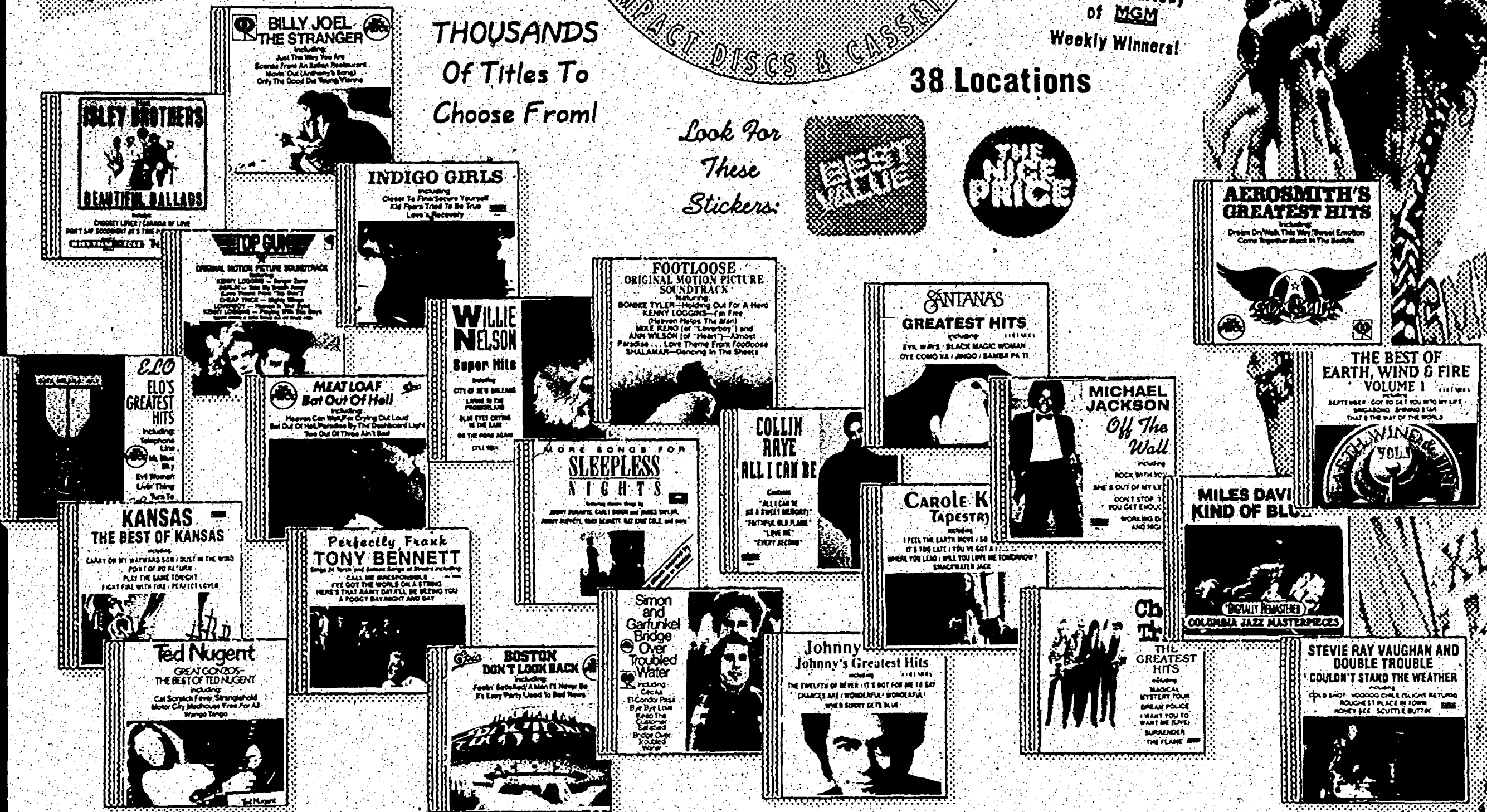
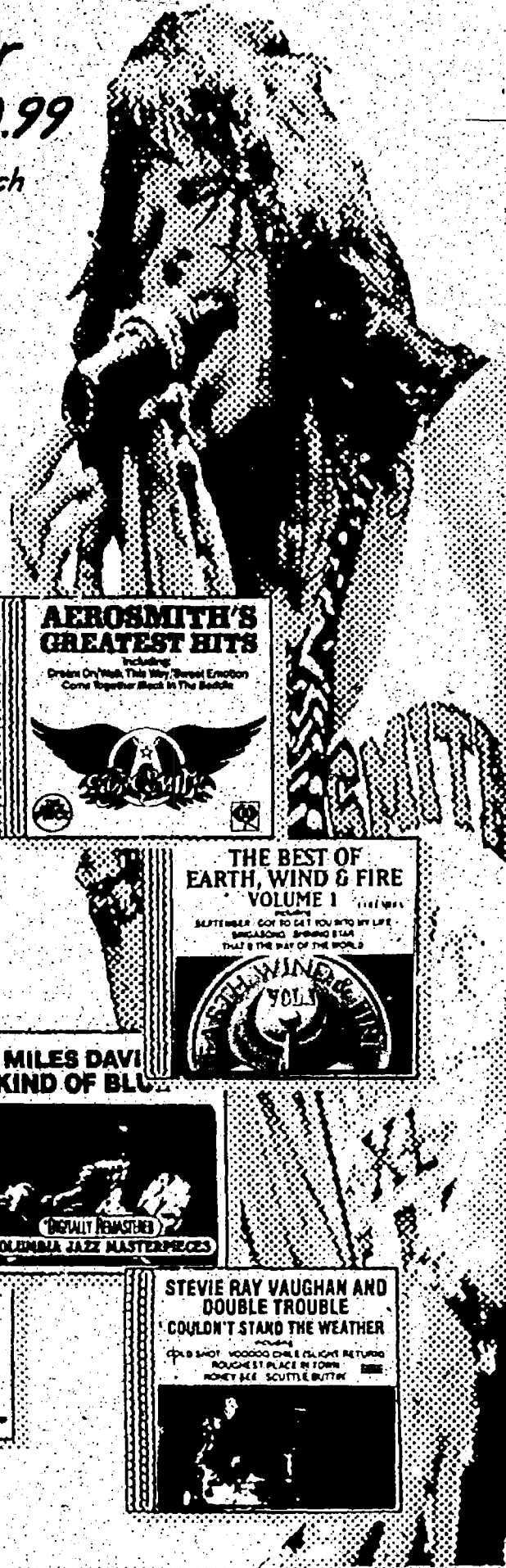
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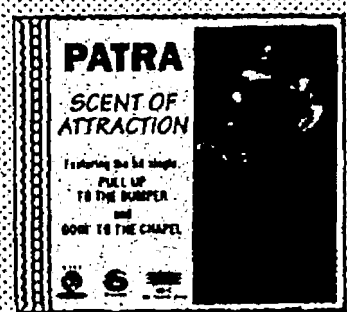
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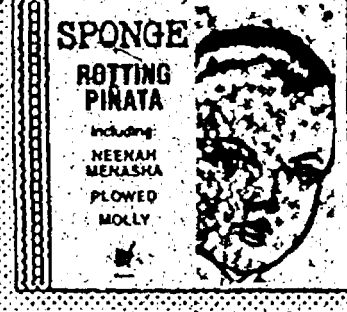
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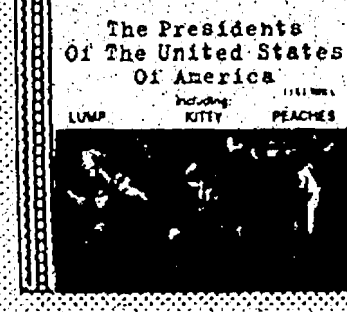
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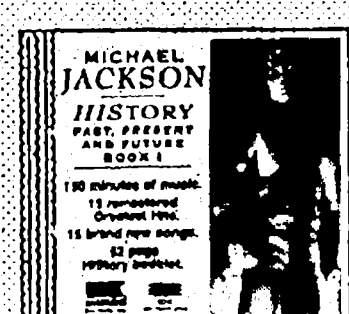


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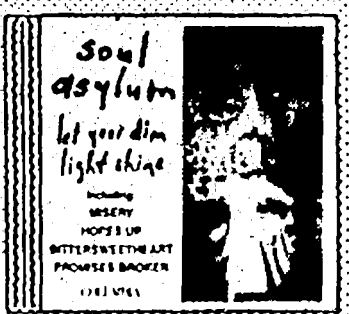
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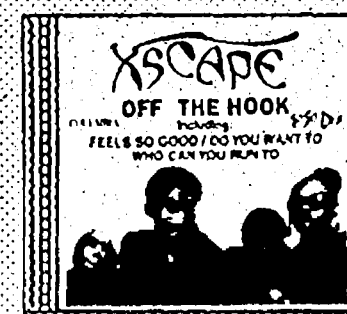
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HOCKEY

# Northern trip caps summer of success

By C.J. RISAK  
STAFF WRITER

The champions of the lower peninsula got what they wanted: a road trip to finish their season with a couple of games against someone outside their league.

The Wildcats, winners of the Metro Summer Hockey League (which plays at the Plymouth Cultural Center), traveled to Houghton to take on a team of all-stars from the Copper Country Summer Hockey League last weekend. The result was a split of the two-game series, with the 'Cats winning the total goals score.

Game No. 1, played Saturday at the Michigan Tech Arena, finished with the 'Cats on top, 11-6. A pair of players the team picked up to fill in for the missing came up big: Dave Daavetilla and Aaron Daavetilla collected two goals and an assist apiece. Mark Pietila and Robert Poupard also scored two goals each.

Ron Pietila and Scott Hands added a goal and two assists apiece, Tom Larson scored a goal and Brian Hann had two assists. Jim Sexsmith was in goal for the 'Cats.

The Copper Country Stars got two goals from Pat Mikesch, a goal and two assists from Roger Lewis, a goal and an assist from Bucky Marcotte, single goals from Todd Steinmetz and Jeff Finger, and two

assists from Nick Stipech.

In game No. 2 Sunday, the home-ice Stars used a superb performance from Mikesch to subdue the 'Cats, 11-8. Mikesch accounted for four goals and assisted on three others.

The 'Cats were paced by Larson and Kurt Pietila, with two goals and an assist each. Ron Pietila contributed a goal and two assists, Rick Pietila added a goal and an assist, and Dave Daavetilla had two assists. Mark and Jim Pietila also accounted for single goals.

For the Stars, Lewis had three goals, Jesse Rintala had two goals and two assists, Marc Boxer had two goals and an assist, and both Finger and Steinmetz had two assists each.

Goals by Kurt Pietila and Larson in the final 6:04 of the game did officially make the 'Cats the series winner, by total goals scored — 19-17. But Keith Pietila, who put the series together as the MSHL commissioner and also plays for the 'Cats, referred to it as a "split."

"It worked out real good, actually," he said. "It sounds like they were game to do it again next year."

"As long as there's an interest in it, we'll keep doing it."

And with the kind of season the 'Cats had, next season is something they're already looking forward to.

# This Ocelot team could be best ever

By C.J. RISAK  
STAFF WRITER

Imagine losing a scorer with abilities NCAA Division I coaches crave. And a couple of defenders and a midfielder, all starters — and two of whom were co-captains.

The team that won a regional title a year ago might consider this a time for rebuilding. But with Schoolcraft College's men's soccer team, no time is allotted for any such thing. It's reload and keep shooting.

Which is what Ocelot coach Van Dimitriou has done. And he figures this could be one of his all-time best efforts.

"This is an improvement over last year," he insisted. "We've gained in the forward area and in our defensive speed."

"I think our starting 11 and our first few off the bench are as good as we've ever had."

But first, the losses: Fadi Bazzi, the unstoppable scorer, and Chris

## PREVIEW

Hayes (from Plymouth Canton), Tim McCarley (Livonia Stevenson), Brian Mlynarek (Redford Thurston) and Tom Kuzak. All were key starters in '94.

And yet, none will be badly missed, Dimitriou insisted. That's because he has nine experienced hands coming back, one of them — George Abuamsha (Westland) — from the 1990 SC team.

Abuamsha, now 24 years old, is expected to anchor the midfield. In goal is Ari Machlowicz, '93 state at Warren DeLaSalle in '93 and part-time starter a year ago at SC.

Then there's SC's second-leading scorer from a year ago, Mo Hijazi (16 goals, 10 assists). Dimitriou is expecting a lot more from Hijazi this season.

Nasser Salame, a midfielder/forward, also returns. So does

Doug Walters, another midfielder/forward, and outside midfielder Ryan Phipps (Canton). On defense, David Dinkiewicz (Livonia Franklin) and Chris Graczyk are back at outside marking defenders, and Eric Stoeklein (Canton) returns at stopper.

With such a strong corps of returnees, one might think all Dimitriou need do is fine tune. Instead, he signed a number of players who should upgrade the team considerably.

Start at the forward line, where former Franklin graduate Victor Rodopoulos is expected to have a heavy impact after playing a year at Central Michigan. Another to watch is Wojtek Radz (Farmington), whom Dimitriou called "a natural forward with a strong left foot. He's fast as lightning and he goes to the goal."

At midfield, Dimitriou will have a number of candidates to call upon to join Phipps, Abuamsha and Salame, all expected to

see plenty of action. Tawfiq Alabaadani is a favorite for the other inside midfield spot, but there's also Alex Dzyngel (Farmington Harrison), who missed last season with a broken leg, and Housam Hazime.

Other defenders Dimitriou has lined up are Matt Youngerman, whose family recently moved from Baltimore — where he was a soccer all-stater — to Howell. He could fill the vacancy at sweeper. Dan Martinovaki (Harrison) is another defensive possibility.

Others striving for playing time are midfielder/forward Mike Bona (Franklin), midfielder Joe Sisko (Canton), and forward Flavio Serina, who is currently playing in Italy and won't join the team until Monday.

All things considered, it seems an impressive group. Molding them into form is another task, of course, particularly to help prepare them for a more demanding non-region schedule.

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## SOCCER

## McCaul emphasizes Neon defense

BY STEVE KOWALSKI  
STAFF WRITER

When Steve McCaul joined the Detroit Neon last year as a rookie, he accepted the team's request of him to concentrate on defense.

Now he's asking some of his teammates to make a similar commitment.

McCaul, who played forward throughout his amateur career at Redford Catholic Central and Michigan State University, said he feels helpless on some nights as a Neon defender. The Neon are 1-14 overall and in last place in the Eastern Division of the Continental Indoor Soccer League.

"I still love it, but it's not much fun," realizing you're 1-12," McCaul said in a telephone interview prior to Thursday night's loss to Anaheim, the Neon's 10th straight defeat.

McCaul said one of the problems is the system the Neon use with midfielder Drago, who was the second-leading scorer in the CISL last year with 53 goals and 60 assists.

After losing seven of their first eight games, the Neon chose to employ a "runner" system with Drago. What that means is Drago plays offense but doesn't have to play defense.

When the ball crosses midfield into the Neon's end of the field, Drago heads to the bench on the fly and is replaced by a "runner," who happens to be the speedy Earl Parris.

Drago had seven goals and 16 assists, which is far off his production of a year ago, prior to Saturday's 11-4 loss to Mexico. His popularity, however, with fans probably helped earn him a berth in the All-Star game, which was played Tuesday in Portland.

"Drago says his defense takes away from his offense, but it's hurting us; you can't play like that, especially in the indoor game," said McCaul, a Livonia native. "The pace is so quick and Drago isn't exactly in a hurry to get off the field. Earl is faster than hell, and I admire him, but by the time he gets on the field there's already a three-on-one break. The big problem is not everyone gets back on defense — and the major one is Drago — and it's showing right now."

Drago, uh, defends the system, which he believes will benefit the Neon in the last half of the season. He scored three goals and three assists in a 14-7 loss Aug. 5 at Las Vegas, so maybe he's ready to break out of his slump.

"The first eight games, I'm basically (playing) a defender, by God," said Drago, reached by phone Friday. "I'm the best in the country at going forward, for me to spend so much energy chasing players around the field doesn't make sense. It's much better to create a 'runner.' I rarely get excited about players, but Earl has such a big heart. He's one of the best in what he does."

Andy Chapman, who is only the third player in indoor soccer history to score 600 career goals, is the Neon's other All-Star representative. Chapman became player/coach last month after the Neon fired Chris Keenan. He was unavailable for comment Friday night.

McCaul missed five games this year after twisting his left knee in a loss July 9 to Pittsburgh. When he's been healthy, McCaul has seen considerable action. He has one goal, one assist and 11 blocks.

He led the Neon last year with 34 blocks.

Two of the Neon losses in their current slide have been especially heartbreaking.

On July 22 against Dallas, the Neon wasted a 7-1 lead and lost 9-8 on a goal with three seconds left at the Palace. On Friday, Aug. 4 at Arizona, the Neon took a 4-3 lead with 18 seconds left on Bobby Harmon's goal, only to watch the home team force overtime with a goal with six seconds remaining.

Arizona won the game 5-4 in overtime.

McCaul watched in disbelief from the bench as Arizona tied the score with an extra attacker on the field after pulling the goalkeeper.

"Joe Murtagh was sitting next to me and we both thought, 'It's about time we turn it around.' Then they scored, we looked at

each other and said, 'What the hell,'" McCaul said.

## Jex makes debut

Former Schoolcraft College goalkeeper Colin Jex made his professional debut in Saturday's 11-4 loss to Mexico, the second-place team in the Southern Division. Jex allowed nine goals before leaving the field for an extra attacker with 2:36 remaining.

Curtis McAlister and John Kluba have shared the goalkeeping duties prior to Saturday night. McAlister is out six weeks because of knee surgery and Kluba was ill and unavailable for Saturday's game.

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

Items for the Sports Roundup should be submitted by 5 p.m. Tuesday (for the Thursday edition) and 5 p.m. Friday (for the Monday edition).

## ■ SOCCER CHAMPS

A team of Wayne-Westland Soccer League Under-12 players won the Kick About Soccer Fest 4 on 4 Tournament Aug. 13 in Warren.

Corey Dahn, Justin Smoes, Jason Brunet, Wayne Kilgore and Norris Huda were team members. Mark Lianov was the coach.

The team won the semifinal, 4-1, and avenged its only loss of the tournament with a 3-1 shootout win in the finals after battling to a 0-0 tie after regulation.

## ■ POMPON CHAMPIONS

The Livonia Stevenson pompon team was named Grand Champion of the recent four-day camp it attended last month at Grand

Valley State University. The team received first-place ratings on its speed-learning and kick-lining each of the three nights of competition; first place for its original routine and the Senior Kick-Line competition.

Stevenson had 22 members of its team make the Mid-American All-Star Team.

Team members include: Jillian Baumbick, Allison Block, Sabrina DeSanto, Maureen Dumont, Jaime Goecke, Leigh Heseltine, Fawn Jueckstock, Erika Junk, Kristin Junk, Katie Kolodziejczak, Kristi Ladd, Annie Liang, Julie McCoy, Autumn Pettibone, Erin Ray, Beth Rogers, Gena Serge, Nicole Sokolosky, Michelle Stefani, Jean Sullivan, Beth Tetrault, Jenny Wimmer and co-captains Tara Smolenski and Treisa Vendramini. The coach is Amy Rozman.

## DCI goes home with 0-2 record

Decision Consultants Inc., champion of the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League playoffs, lost both of the games it played at the All-American Amateur Baseball Association national tournament in Johnstown, Pa.

DCI opened Saturday with a 5-3 loss to pre-tournament favorite New Orleans and was eliminated from the double-elimination tournament on Sunday with a 7-3 loss to Lansing.

DCI collected only 10 hits, five in each nine-inning game. DCI batters were not hit through the first six innings of the loss to New Orleans. DCI finished the season with a 23-10 record.

"I don't know if we had a good-enough team to win it, but no way in my wildest imagination did I think we'd go 0-2," DCI coach Mike George said.

Aaron Jones and Brian Hicks provided most of the offensive production. Jones was 2-for-4 each day with two RBI. Hicks went 1-4 with an RBI against New Orleans and 1-1 with a pair of sacrifice flies and two RBI in the loss to Lansing.

Lansing scored four runs in the eighth inning to break a 3-3 tie.

After the first two runners reached base with singles, George relieved starter Joel Hillebrand with Craig Benedict (Plymouth Canton/Madonna University). DCI chose to intentionally walk the next batter to load the bases and create a force play at every base.

But the next hitter cleared the bases with a double and another single made the score 7-3.

"We threw (Luke) Bonner the day before and I felt it would be best to go with Benedict," George said. "Hind sight is 20-20 but I probably should have brought Benjny in to start the eighth."

Lansing took the first lead with two unearned runs in the third. DCI countered with two runs in the fourth. Kurt Wilczynski and Don DeDonatis both walked. Jones had an RBI single and Hicks a sacrifice fly to score a run.

DCI almost took the lead, but Jones was called out at home trying to score on a double up the gap by Greg Kiempiesty.

"It was a very controversial

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call," George said. "We thought the throw was high and there was a late tag. The catcher came down with his tag on top of Aaron, whose feet are already on the plate. We didn't agree, but that's part of the game."

Lansing took a 3-2 lead in the fifth, scoring a run following a leadoff triple. DCI tied the score at 3-3, with a walk to DeDonatis, single by Jones and sacrifice fly by Hicks.

DCI was out 12-5 in the loss to New Orleans.

DCI starting pitcher Mike Borkowski pitched with good fortune, allowing only two runs on nine hits and seven walks in six innings. None of the walks scored as

DCI's defense was able to bail out Borkowski with three double plays.

New Orleans had a 2-0 lead after six innings, and Bonner saved Borkowski in the seventh, coming in after the first two batters reached base with walks.

Bonner struck out the next two hitters and Josh Reeber made a diving catch on a ball hit to centerfield to end the inning without any runs scored.

DCI tied the score 2-2 on an RBI single by Jones and RBI double by Hicks in the bottom of the seventh.

Bonner gave up a home run in the top of the eighth, as New Orleans went ahead to stay, 3-2. An infield error on a play at first base that would have ended the eighth, kept New Orleans at-bats alive.

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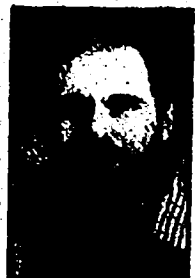
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"There he is," exclaimed Harold Leider as he yanked back on his fishing pole and quickly set the hook. "It's a nice one, too," he added, as a huge smile engulfed his round, rosey cheeks.

Five minutes later, Livonia's Tony Brehler slipped the green nylon mesh net under the fish and a two-pound smallmouth was in the boat.

"See, this is the thing about Lake St. Clair. A lot of people think you need a big boat with downriggers and everything else to come out here and fish, but you really don't," explained Leider. "Anyone can come out here and have some fun and catch some fish. And you don't need much more than a hook and a worm."

Leider had invited Brehler and me to join him on an early morning outing recently on Lake St. Clair. He boasted of basic tactics, minimal equipment and great fishing. In fact, as if to underline his point of minimal equipment, Leider forgot his tackle box at home in Rochester Hills.

Armed with No. 6 hooks, a couple split shots and a few dozen night crawlers, we drifted the day away under the warmth of the mid-summer sun over 15-feet of water. And we saw more action than a betting window at Ladbroke DRC.

### Fish, fish everywhere

"Although we didn't tangle with any of the famous Lake St. Clair walleye we had our sights on, we caught just about everything else including smallmouth and largemouth bass, northern pike, yellow

perch, blue gill, rock bass and even a couple sheephead. (By the way, what's the big knock against sheephead. As far as a pound-for-pound fighter, the sheephead ranks right up there with the best. Personally, I fish bass strictly for the fight, and the sheephead is an equally aggressive battler.)

Leider is an avid angler and cherishes his time on the water. Unfortunately, most of his fishing buddies have retired and moved away. Leider now faces the ongoing struggle of finding an interested fishing partner. Because of this void, Leider is organizing a fishing club in the northern Oakland County.

"I'm not interested in charging dues and having officers and all that. I just want to get some people together who enjoy fishing," he explained. "We could get together over coffee, swap stories and maybe go out fishing."

Anyone interested in hooking up with Leider can contact him at (810) 658-0556.

### Help the Huron

Volunteers are still being sought for Saturday's cleanup of the Huron River. Sponsored by Friends of the Huron-Oakland, the ninth annual event begins with coffee and donuts at 8:30 a.m. The rain date is Aug. 26.

Volunteers are asked to assemble at Kensington Metropark's group camp site on Martindale Rd. Vans will transport volunteers to various canoe pick-up points. Volunteers should wear shoes, gloves and clothing appropriate to the weather. Lunch will be provided.

For more information or to register call Phyllis Motley between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. at (810) 685-7129, or Joan Horvath at (810) 685-7129.

### What's in a name?

The Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation is looking for a new name. The current name is long and cumbersome and wildlife enthusiasts who aren't familiar with the organization often confuse it with a government agency or some other conservation organization.

The Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation is a private, non-profit organization that deals with preserving and establishing wildlife habitat. The mission statement of the Foundation states in part . . . *our resolve to bequeath future generations a world full of natural experiences. To do so will require the reversal of many detrimental changes and the restoration of degraded fish and wildlife habitats. We will endeavor to complete worthwhile habitat improvement projects in a cost-effective manner.*

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If you have a suggestion for a new name for the Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation send it to MWHF, 6425 S. Pennsylvania, Suite 9, Lansing, MI 48911. The person nominating the winning name will have a choice of the Habitat Sponsor art prints that the Foundation currently has available. The winner will be announced in December.

Anglers are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax information to (810) 644-1314 or call Bill Parker evenings at (810) 901-2573.

## Furies collect crown with a shootout

The Michigan Furies made their shots count in the clutch during last weekend's Umbro National Soccer Championships held at Heritage Park in Canton.

The Furies, coached by Gene Fogel, won the women's over-30 national crown by defeating Texas in a seven-round shootout, 4-3.

The two teams played consecutive scoreless draws during tournament play, including the championship final.

Kathy Mineau (Livonia) scored the game-winner after Peggy Chall (Livonia) tied it at 3-3.

The Furies trailed 2-0 in the shootout and were one shot away from settling for second place, but goalkeeper Julie Campbell (Plymouth) came up with two key saves.

Caroline Trout (Ferndale) and Susie Pacheco (Commerce Township) also scored in the shootout for the Furies.

Pacheco, formerly of Farmington, was reinserted to the lineup during the final minute of regulation play after leaving the match earlier with bruised ribs.

"She (Pacheco) wouldn't have been eligible for the shootout had

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she not finished the match," said Fogel, whose team reached the final four last year in Salt Lake City. "She said she couldn't play, but could take a shot for us if need for the shootout."

The Furies opened tournament play Friday with a 4-0 win over Maryland as Debbie Pacheco (Lansing), also bothered by sore ribs, scored along with Mineau, Chall and Pam Bielaczyc (Troy).

Campbell posted the shutout.

In round-robin play Saturday, the Furies battled Texas to a

scoreless draw.

Other members of the Furies included Bonnie Knight (White Lake), Mimi Ford (Royal Oak), Mary Cavanaugh-Gans (Farmington), Carrie Saxton (Farmington), Sue Minkus (Farmington), Cheryl Becker (West Bloomfield), Cathy Boldt (Royal Oak), Cathy Kamsman (Farmington) and Andrea Pfahler (Berkley).

The Furies started their tournament quest June 3-4 by winning the state finals with a 3-0 record. They advanced to the regional on a forfeit win (July 8) over Ohio.

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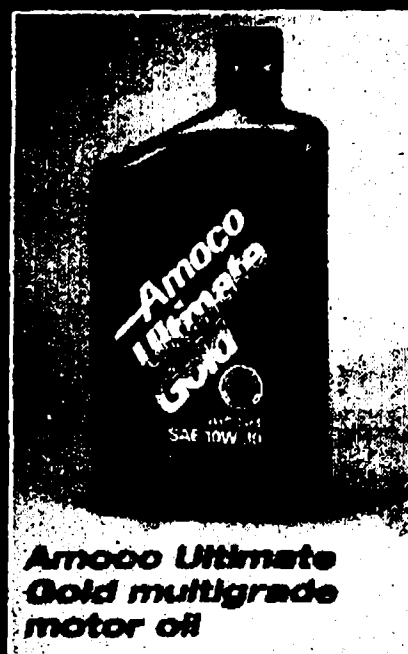
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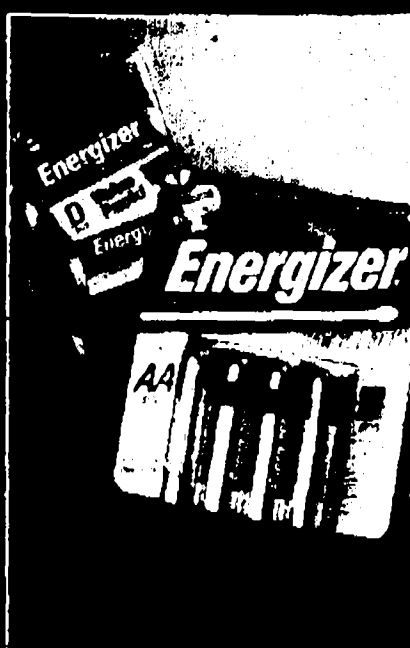
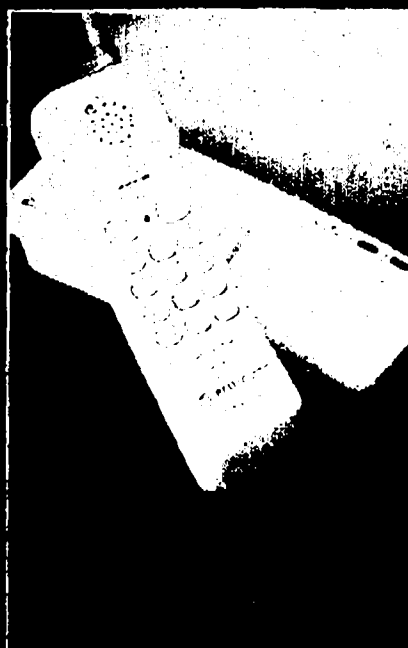
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## FISHING TOURNAMENTS

## ■ BASS MASTERS

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## ■ CHARITY BASS CLASSIC

The Lake St. Clair Bass Anglers will hold its ninth annual Motor City Charity Bass Classic on Sunday, Aug. 27. Proceeds from the tournament will benefit ARC Services of Macomb. Team entry fee is \$115 before Aug. 15th and \$120 after that date. Call Dave Hargrave for more information at (810) 949-0151.

## CLASSES

## ■ HUNTER EDUCATION

Multi Lakes Conservation Association in Walled Lake will be the site of three hunter education certification classes. There is a \$6 fee for each session. The first session will be held Sept. 5, 6, 9, 12 and 13. The second session will run Sept. 19, 20, 23, 26 and 27. The final session will be held Oct. 3, 4, 10, 11, 14. All weekday classes meet 7-10 p.m. and Saturday classes meet 9 a.m.-noon. Participants must attend all five classes in each session to receive a hunter safety certificate. Participants must be at least 12 years of age by the end of the upcoming hunting season. Participants should bring a copy of their birth certificate, a social security number and written parental consent for the course. Call 363-2294 or 363-7030 for more information.

■ Detroit Archers will hold a certified hunters education course on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 25-27, at its clubhouse in West Bloomfield. Call (810) 661-9610 for more information.

## ARCHERY

## ■ BROADHEAD SHOOT

Royal Oak Archers will hold a

broadhead shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday on its walk-through range in Lake Orion, (810) 693-1369.

## ■ STATE 3D

Detroit Archers will hold a state 3D shoot on Saturday and Sunday on its walk-through range in West Bloomfield, (810) 661-9610.

## ■ BOWHUNTER RENDEZVOUS

Michigan Bow Hunters will hold its 15th annual Bowhunter Rendezvous on Saturday and Sunday at the Clare County Fairgrounds in Harrison. The weekend event includes 3D and novelty shoots, seminars, displays, demonstrations, door prizes and more. Tickets are \$5 and youngsters 15 and under will be admitted free. For more information call MBH president John Wencley at (810) 678-3926.

## ■ 3D JAMBOREE

Royal Oak Archers will hold its third annual 3D Jamboree on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 26-27, on its walk-through course in Lake Orion. The jamboree features 42 targets, a pig roast both days, novelty shoots, door prizes and more. Representatives from Oxford Outfitters will also be on hand with accessories and equipment for sale. Call 628-1212 (days) or 693-9799 (evenings) for more information.

## APPLICATION DEADLINES

## ■ ANTLERLESS DEER

The deadline to apply for an antlerless deer permit is Sept. 24.

## SHOWS

## ■ OUTDOOR WEEKEND

The ninth annual Woods-n-Water News Outdoor Weekend will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 8-10, at the Eastern Michigan Fairgrounds in Imlay City. The show features 125 exhibitors with deals on the latest in outdoor merchandise, seminars, speakers, a 3D archery shoot, a chili cook-off, a puppy mart and much more. Tickets are \$5 and children ages 11 and under will be admitted free.

## FISHING CLUBS

## ■ MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School, (810) 478-1494.

## ■ FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Maplewood Center in Garden City, 477-3816.

## ■ METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at Garden City High School, 420-2965.

## METROPARKS

## ■ METROPARK REQUIREMENTS

Most Metropark programs are free, while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks, toll free: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

## ■ NATURE STORYTIME

Children ages 3-5 can learn stories, songs and games about the natural world in this program, which begins at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Kensington.

## ■ FRIDAY NIGHT CANOE

Learn about some of Michigan's history and wildlife while paddling the 34-foot Voyageur canoe in this program, which begins at 8 p.m. Friday at Stony Creek.

## ■ STARLIGHT REFLECTIONS

Adults can reflect on nature's many wonders during this naturalist-led twilight hike, which begins at 8 p.m. Friday at Indian Springs.

## ■ BATS 'R' UP

Discover the lifestyles of Michigan bats through a 45-minute slide show then watch live bats leave their roosting site during this program, which begins at 8 p.m. Friday at Indian Springs.

## ■ TREE TRACKING

The entire family can learn about

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## ■ LIVES OF INSECTS

Discover the secrets of common insects during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at Kensington.

## ■ CATCHIN' CRITTERS

A program for ages 10-13 focusing on insects, begins at 11 a.m. Saturday at Stony Creek.

## ■ A THOUSAND EYES

An evening hike focusing on night insects and their calls begins at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Indian Springs.

## ■ TOT LOT

## ■ NATURE PROGRAM

A half-hour nature program for children will be held at 1 p.m. each Sunday during August in the Tot Lot at Indian Springs.

## ■ BEE WISE

Learn about bees, wasps and hornets through a slide presentation followed by a short walk during this program, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Kensington.

## OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oak-

land County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

## ■ FROM NEIGHBORHOODS

## TO RAINFORESTS

Biologists Kim Williams and Bob Miles will reveal interesting facts about bats during this program, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 25, at Independence Oaks.

## STATE PARKS

## ■ STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS

Maybury State Park is offering nature interpretive programs throughout the summer. The park is located on Eight Mile Road, one mile west of Beck, in Northville Twp. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into the park, (810) 349-8390.

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# Churchill grad is new Chargers' coach

BY BRAD EMONS  
STAFF WRITER

Livonia Churchill High principal Rod Hosman wasted little time in hiring a new boys soccer coach.

Former Charger player Chad Campau will take the reins from John Boots, who resigned unexpectedly two weeks ago after going 24-11-4 in two seasons.

The 25-year-old Campau, a 1989 Churchill graduate, is a math instructor at the school.

He coached the Livonia Franklin junior varsity squad last fall and was a varsity basketball assistant under Larry Jackson for the Patriots the past two seasons.

"We're pleased to have a Churchill grad," Hosman said. "He's an outstanding teacher in the classroom and a good, solid young man."

"In addition to his qualifications, I also felt good about his interview."

"And being in our building is

the best-case scenario."

Campau, who played at Churchill under John Neff, had 46 players report for practice early Monday morning, including 10 freshmen.

Ironically, Campau had not planned to coach this fall because he had signed up for pair of classes in pursuit of his masters degree.

"I've kept in touch the past few years and watched a lot of Churchill games," said Campau,

who is a graduate of Michigan State. "I know a lot of the guys."

"This is basically a dream come true. I wanted to come back to Livonia to teach, and coach either soccer or basketball. I couldn't ask for anything better."

The Chargers open their season Tuesday, Aug. 29, at Rochester Adams, but Campau stressed academics and sportsmanship during his first meeting with the players.

"Being a teacher, I expect them to keep their grades up and be-

have in the classroom," Campau said. "It's great being in the building because I can keep an eye on the kids."

"I also told them I want them to be responsible on the field. No taunting or trash talking. I stressed something that George Perles tried to impress upon his players. . . . 'Keep your mouth shut, play hard and good things will happen.'"

"I expect them to play hard every day."

Campau said he understands that high expectations come along with the Churchill program. The Chargers have been runner-up twice in the state finals.

"I don't think you can expect a state title right away, but Churchill has always been successful," Campau said. "We look to make noise in the league (Western Lakes). We have a lot of seniors back and we hope to have a strong season. To be successful, we need good senior leadership."

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

### ■ DEKHOCKEY DELIGHT

Michigan Dekhockey will conduct on-site registration for fall leagues from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

All individuals and teams wanting to participate in the fall season, beginning Oct. 1, should be registered before the deadline of Sept. 15.

Participating age divisions are

Chipmunk (4-6 years), Penguin (7-9), Beaver (10-12), cadet (13-15), senior B, C and D (16 and over), senior A (19 and over), and intermediate (30 and over).

For more information, call Michigan Dekhockey at 1800-335-4254.

■ Coaches and referees are needed for the inaugural fall season at Michigan Dekhockey. Referees (ages 12 and up) are paid for each

game. Call the above number for more information.

### ■ FINESSE TRYOUTS

The 1995 season has just ended, with three of the four Finesse slow-pitch travel softball teams having won state championships and the

other a state runner-up. One reason for their success: They're already looking to next year.

Finesse teams for 16-and-under, 14-and-under and 12-and-under will conduct tryouts for the 1996 season Aug. 19 and Aug. 26 at the Wayne-Ford Civic League, located on Wayne south of Ford. Players should bring their spikes

and gloves.

For information regarding different times for the different age division tryouts, call John Tonner (12-and-under) at (810) 624-3187; Bob Bako (14-and-under) at (313) 522-5607; Bill Martin (16-and-under) at (313) 722-4999; or Barry Patterson (18-and-under) at (313) 722-1135.

The Finesse 18-and-under, 16-and-under and 14-and-under teams all won state championships, while the 12-and-under squad was a state runner-up.

Anyone interested in submitting material to Sports Roundup may send it to sports editor C.J. Risak, 38251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX it to (313) 591-7279.

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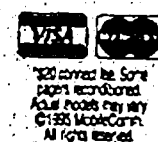
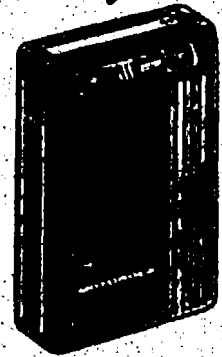
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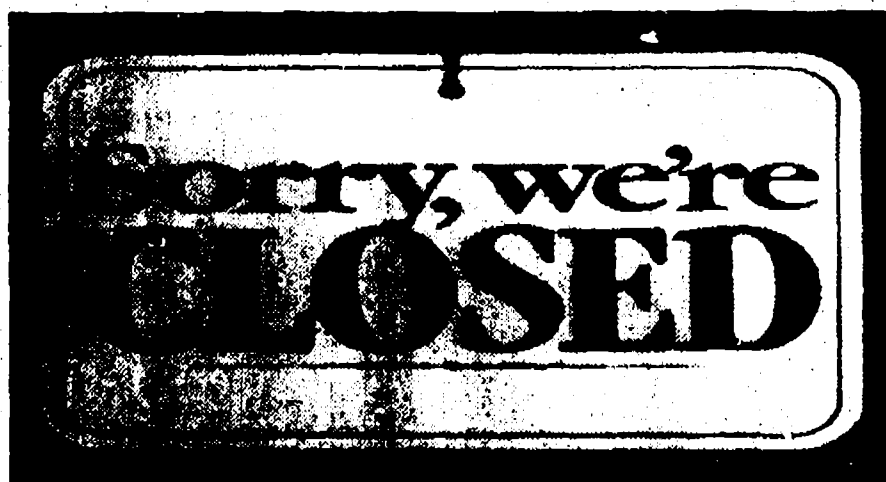
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# CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND WESTLAND

## DIAL FOR DATES

For updated events in the area, call 953-2005.

## ON THE WEEKEND

### REUNION

Garden City Pioneers will hold its annual reunion for people who attended Garden City schools from 1925-51 starting at noon, Saturday, Aug. 19, in City Park, Cherry Hill east of Merriman. Call 422-0846 or 421-3855.

### FREE CONCERT

A free concert, featuring the Caution band playing music of the 1950s and '60s, will be held at 6 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 20, at Westland Jaycees' Park, on Wildwood and Hunter. It is sponsored by the Westland Cultural Society in conjunction with the Westland recreation department. Concert-goers are advised to bring their own lawn chair or blanket. In case of rain, the concert will be held in the Bailey Recreation Center, on Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

### FOOD DRIVE

Discovery Toys will hold an open house and canned food drive from 2-6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19, in a private home. Discovery Toys, which sells educational children's products, will have clothing and computer software available. Donations of canned food will be collected for donation to a homeless shelter. For location of the open house, call 721-0000.

## EDUCATION

### REGISTRATION

The Wayne-Westland school district will register preschoolers for the new school year by appointment Tuesday through Thursday, Aug. 22-24, at the Stottlemeyer Center, on Marquette, east of Wayne. To register for the Sparky and Kids Plus programs, call 595-2067.

### OPEN HOUSE

Livonia Little People's Cooperative Nursery will hold an open house for parents and preschool children from 6-8 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 30, in St. Timothy Lutheran Church, 8820 N. Wayne Road, at Joy. Visitors will be able to meet with teachers and other parents as well as visit classrooms. There are openings for morning and afternoon sessions for 3- and 4-year-olds. 422-1176.

## SOCIAL EVENT

### CARD PARTY

VFW Post 7575 auxiliary will hold its monthly luncheon and card party at noon, Tuesday, Aug. 22, in the post hall, on Ford just west of Venoy. There will be cards, lunch, prizes and raffles. Donation is \$4. 422-5360.

### PICNIC PLANNED

The Holiday Nature Preserve Association will hold its annual picnic at 1 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 27, in the Hines Park picnic area, opposite the Nankin Mill, on the Hines Drive near Ann Arbor Trail and Farmington Road. The event is free and open to the public. People planning to attend are advised to bring a dish to pass. 522-8547.

## BENEFITS

### GOLF OUTING

The Westland police department's Drug Abuse Resistance Education program will hold a golf benefit Wednesday, Aug. 16, at the Faulkwood Shores Golf Club. Tickets are \$75 and include green fees, golf cart and steak dinner. For information and tickets, call 722-DARE.

### SHAMROCK BINGO

There will be bingo at 11 a.m. Wednesdays at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 35100 Van Born, east of Wayne Road, Wayne. Doors open 9 a.m. Food available. Proceeds go to charity. 728-3020.

### VETERANS' BINGO

The Westland American Legion Post 251 sponsors bingo games at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday in the Redford Bingo Hall, corner of Plymouth and Inkster roads. Proceeds are used for the post's building fund and veterans' programs and services. Charity game tickets are also sold.

### SMOKELESS BINGO

"Smokeless" bingo meets at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday, at St. Simon and Jude Parish Hall, 32500 Palmer, east of Venoy, Westland. Kitchen opens at 5 p.m., and no items are more than \$2.

### SMOKELESS BINGO

"No Smoking" bingo will be 1 p.m. every Tuesday at the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road, Westland. Residents from Westgate Towers, Taylor Towers, Greenwood Towers, Liberty Park, Presbyterian Village and Carolon Condos, etc. are eligible for transportation to bingo if they have a minimum of five players. 722-7632.

### BINGO

Pope John XXIII assembly of the Knights of Columbus Council 1536 hosts bingo games 6:45 p.m. every Thursday. The hall is on 28945 Joy, Westland. 625-0585.

### BINGO

Wayne Civitan bingo is at 6:30 p.m. every Monday on Elizabeth between Michigan Avenue East and Michigan Avenue West next to the Farmer Jack in Wayne. Money raised helps support many projects in the community, such as youth, park equipment, Special Olympics, First Night Wayne and reading projects. Information, 728-3915.

### BINGO

Westland Jaycees host bingo games at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in Joy Manor, 28999 Joy, Westland. Three jackpots paying \$250, \$300 and \$300, progressive. 525-2962.

## CRAFTS

### SHOW COMING

The Friends of the Westland Museum will hold an arts and crafts show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 14, in the Bailey Recreation Center, on Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh, to raise money for the restoration of the Perinville Schoolhouse project. Crafters may call Ruth Dale, 425-1955; Jo Johnson, 522-3918; or Denise Johnson, 261-3633, for information and application.

### BUSY BEE BOUTIQUE

St. Theodore Catholic Church's Confraternity of

## Yard sales dot suburban landscape



FILE PHOTO

Fund-raisers: Many local churches, civic groups and schools have yard sales, like the one above held this month at the Palmer Road Baptist Church, to raise money for their activities.

Christian Women will hold its annual busy bee boutique from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, in the church at 8200 N. Wayne Road, just south of Joy, Westland. Admission is free. Table rentals are \$20. Interested people may call Mary at the church, 425-4421, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

### SHOW PLANNED

Crestwood High School will hold a craft show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 11 in the school, 1500 N. Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights. Rentals for 8-foot tables are \$25. Call 561-3055.

### CRAFTERS WANTED

Knights of Columbus Notre Dame Council No. 3021 is seeking crafters for a craft show, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, at 35100 Van Born, east of Wayne Road. One table \$25, two tables \$45. Guy and Mary, 427-5347.

Kettering School is seeking exhibitors for its craft show, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11. Kathy 722-7433 or Donna 326-6659.

## RECREATION

### POOL OPEN

Westland Bailey Pool now open. Open swim will be noon to 3 p.m., 4:30-7 p.m., and 7:30-10 p.m. Birthday party packages available. Call early — ask for a life guard. Pool supervisor Debbie Berner, 722-763 or 722-7620.

## ON THE ROAD

### GC TRAVEL

Garden City Travel Club. Information, call trip director Laree Yard at 522-4446.

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### INDOOR GOLF

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### BASKETBALL

Registrations being accepted for men's and women's basketball leagues with Westland Parks and Recreation Department, 36651 Ford, Westland. 722-7620.

### SQUARE DANCE

Beginner square dance classes will be 7:30-9:30 Tuesdays in Bailey Recreation Center (behind City Hall), on Ford Road, Westland. Fee \$3 per person weekly. Mike Brennan, 274-3394.

### FOR DISABLED PEOPLE

A recreational get-together for teens and adults who are disabled will be the second Friday of each month at the Westland Bailey Center. 722-7620.

### OPEN SWIM

The Wayne-Westland YMCA has daily open swim available 7-8 p.m. Monday through 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.

### WOLVERINE PACERS

The Wolverine Pacers, a race-walking club, meets at 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and 9 a.m. Saturdays in Levagood Park, Dearborn. Gary Gray (313) 464-8890.

## KIDS AND TEENS

### STORY HOUR

Westland Parks and Recreation Department and the Westland Civitan Club present a children's story hour 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Bailey Center. Children ages 4-8 will enjoy stories, puppets, finger play, flannel story boards and more. Pre-registration required.

### CHEERLEADING

Cheerleading and pompon dance classes will be 7-8 p.m. Mondays or Wednesdays at Wayne Community Center, Howe at Annapolis, Wayne. Cost is \$20 for eight-week session. Ranae Paulus, 729-8417.

## EDUCATION

### CHARTER SCHOOL

The new Monroé Development Academy, to be housed in the former Titus School, on Henry Ruff south of Cherry Hill, is taking registrations for the fall school. Call 438-1536.

### FREE COURSES

Garden City Public Schools' Adult Education Department will start registrations in August for the fall term in a variety of classes, of which some are free to eligible high school graduates under 20. There are also free high school completion, GED preparation and vocational training programs offered. For information, call 422-7198.

### PRESCHOOL PROGRAM

The Wayne-Westland Community Schools have ongoing registration for the preschool program, housed in Marquette School, on Marquette east of Wayne Road. There is a free program for eligible 4-year-olds in the Kids Plus program and a tuition-based program for others. Par-

ents may call 595-2067 before Aug. 22 and 595-2660 after that date.

### ADULT EDUCATION

Wayne-Westland Schools Adult Education has free classes in adult basic education, GED preparation, high school completion, and vocational training. Register at Tinkham Adult Center, 450 S. Venoy, Westland. 595-2429.

## KIDS SUMMER FUN

### MIGHTY ADVENTURERS

A summer camp-like experience for children ages 4-5 will be 9 a.m. to noon or 1-4 p.m., through Aug. 25, at Wayne-Westland YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road. Space is limited. Kathleen 721-7044.

### DAY-CAMP COUNSELORS

Counselors needed for six-week camp for the Wayne-Westland Salvation Army from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., June 26 through Aug. 4. 722-3660.

## CLUBS IN ACTION

### CIVIL AIR PATROL

Volunteers meet 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays at Fair Haven Baptist Church in the basement, 34850 Marquette, ¼ mile east of Wayne Road. Emergency services, cadet program, aerospace education, ages 13-17 for cadets. The program is for people age 18 and older. 729-2665.

### CAMPING CLUB

Moonliters Camping Club meets 8:15 p.m. the last Tuesday of the month at Canfield Community Center, 1801 N. Beech Daly, south of Ford, Dearborn Heights. Family camping with all ages, scheduled campouts during the camping season. Harvey and Marion Grigg, 427-3069.

### WEEKENDERS

The Weekenders family campers meet the second Wednesday of the month in Franklin High School, on Joy east of Merriman. 531-2993.

### TOASTMASTERS

Toastmasters International Club No. 6694-28 meets 6 p.m. Thursdays at Denny's Restaurant, 7725 N. Wayne Road, Westland, for people who want to practice and develop public speaking skills. 421-0264.

### HOLY SMOKE MASTERS

The Holy Smoke Masters Toastmasters Club meets 6 p.m. Thursdays in Denny's Restaurant, 7725 N. Wayne Road. Beginning in June it will offer an eight-week seminar on public speaking called "Speechcraft." The fee for Speechcraft is \$30. 455-1635.

### DEMOCRATS

Garden City Democrats meet at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at Maplewood Community Center, Room 5. Alice Leclercq, 421-1169, or Billy Pate, 427-2344.

### GARDEN CITY LIONS

The Garden City Lions meet 7 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of every month in the Silver Saloon, 5651 Middlebelt, Garden City. Contact Henry Tolk, 421-4954.

### HOT LIONS

The Westland Hot Lions Club meets 6:30 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of the month in Denny's

Restaurant, Wayne and Cowan Road.

### MOTHERS OF MULTIPLES

For more information on a Mothers of Multiples Club in your area, call Shelly Weir, 326-1466.

### CHILD BIRTH ASSOCIATION

Classes for childbirth preparation are being offered at several Wayne County locations. Morning and evening classes available. Registering new classes every month. Newborn care classes and Caesarean preparation also offered. 459-7477.

### WESTLAND JAYCEES

Westland Jaycees meet 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month in the Bova VFW Post, on Hix south of Warren. Hotline, 261-7856.

### CORVETTE CLUB

The Corvette Club of Michigan meets at 8 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month in Les Stanford Chevrolet, Dearborn. Glenn Simms, 675-5633, or Paul Jenkins, 981-4254.

### CAMARO BUFFS

The new Eastern Michigan Camaro Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month at Krug Chevrolet in Taylor. 326-5658.

### AMBASSADORS

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

### PURPLE HEART

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

## SCHOOLS/PRESCHOOLS

### OPEN HOUSE

Willow Creek Cooperative Nursery will hold an open house from 6-8 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 22, in its new location, Kirk of Our Savior Church, 36660 Cherry Hill, between Wayne Road and Newburgh, Westland. There are openings for 3- and 4-year-olds. Call 326-0078.

### HOT FAMILIES

Pace Institute International/Student Exchange Program is seeking host families for the fall semester 1995. 1-800-700-3761.

### GC CO-OP

Garden City Co-op Nursery has openings in the 3- and 4-year-old classes, Mondays and Thursdays for the 1995-96 school year. Shari Schmidtke, 261-1345.

### REGISTRATION

McKinley Cooperative Preschool, 6500 N. Wayne Road at Hunter, is located in but not affiliated with the Good Shepherd Church. Morning and afternoon classes available. Denise (4-year-olds), 421-0015; Chris Hickson (3-year-olds), 261-4843; Susan Cruse (mom and tot), (810) 486-1539.

### UNITED CHRISTIAN

Enrollment is now being accepted for preschool through 12th grade at United Christian School, on the corner of Middlebelt and Florence. For information or application forms, call 522-5099.

## CALENDAR FORM

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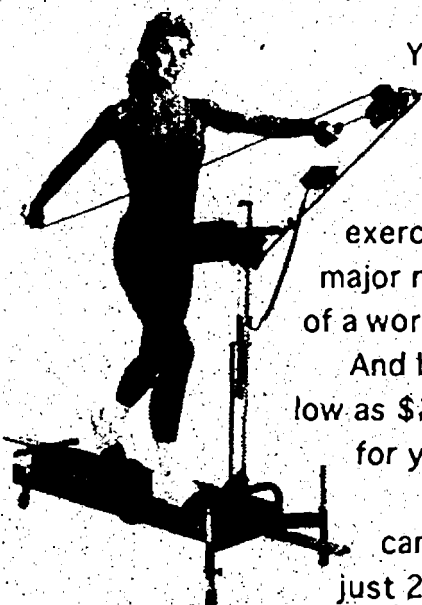
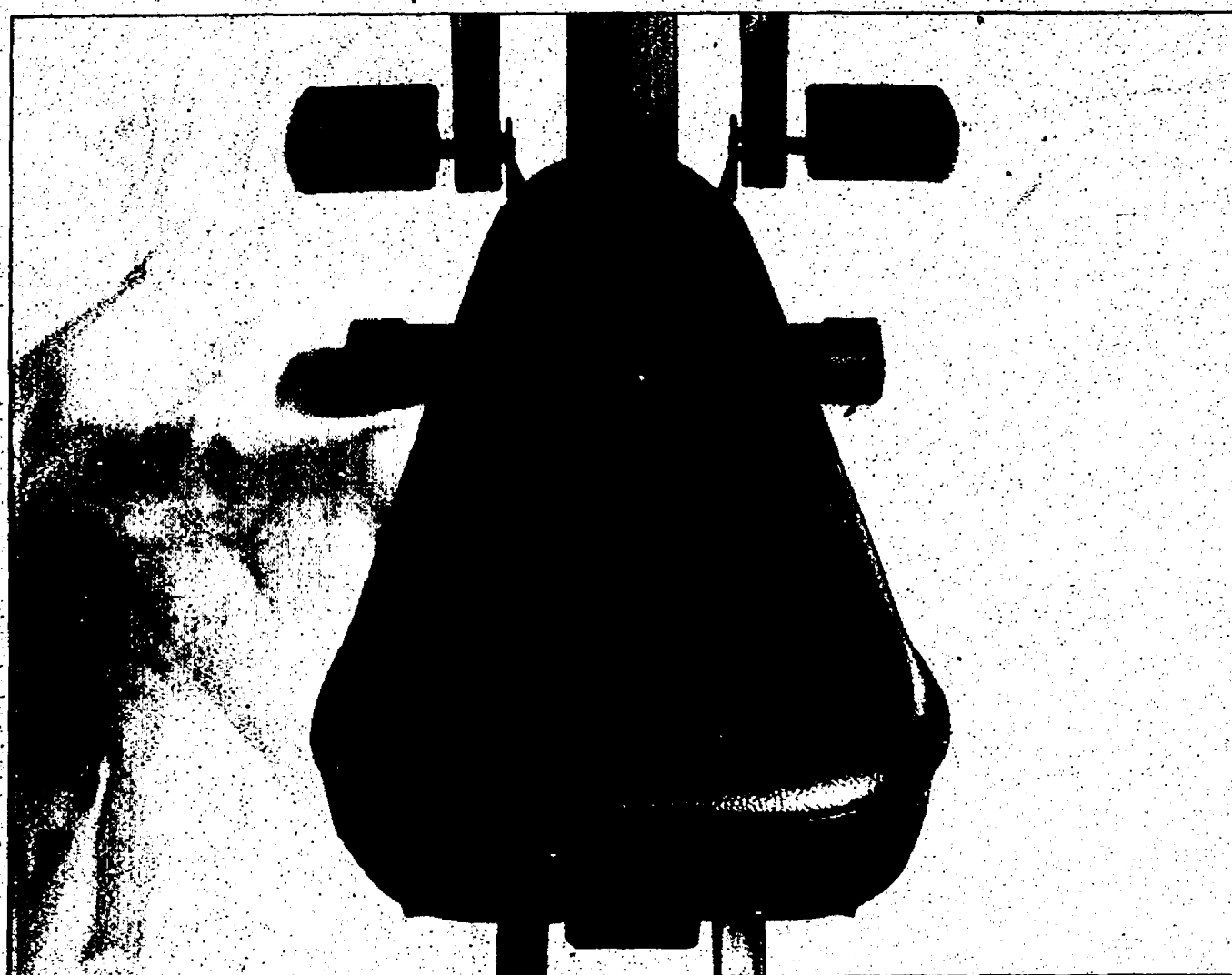
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## Marauders from page 1C

and outdoor), they won five: the Amateur State Cup, the indoor state title, the state Tournament of Champions, the regional Tournament of Champions, and Sunday's GLMSL playoff final.

And, as satisfying as the previous weekend's victory at the regional Tournament of Champions had been (one of the Marauders only out-of-state titles), this win nearly matched it.

"We were quite upset about (the previous results)," said Marauder player-coach Dan O'Shea (from Livonia Franklin). "The guys played real well. It helped having the win from last weekend — that's the best we've ever performed out of state. It really boosted our confidence."

Still, the Marauders had not been able to beat Bud Light in two previous meetings, and that was when they had sweeper Jeff Thomas, midfielder Adam Pichler (both from Livonia Stevenson), midfielder Mike Gentile, and keeper Kal Kaliszewski (both from Livonia Churchill), regulars

during the season. All four returned to their college teams: Thomas, Pichler and Kaliszewski to University of Detroit-Mercy, Gentile to Wisconsin.

And yet, the confidence remained high among the Marauders. "Everyone knew we could win if we wanted it," said O'Shea.

The defense, switched late in the season to a zone alignment, remained basically the same but with three defenders and no sweeper. John Gentile (Churchill) was switched from midfield to be center defender, and he adapted extremely well — indeed, he was credited with keeping the defense focused.

"He reads the game better than anyone on our team," said O'Shea. "He can see the whole field and can make the right decisions."

George Tomasso (Plymouth Canton) filled Kaliszewski's void in goal, and Nick Deren (Stevenson) played regularly up front.

The first goal was netted by Rob Ludwig, on an assist from Deren in the 21st minute. Deren

and his ability to "bust things open and force defenses to shift over to him" proved a key factor for the Marauder offense, which had struggled in previous weeks.

It remained 1-0 until the 55th minute (10 minutes into the second half). A penalty just outside the box was assessed Bud Light when Deren was taken down. Lars Richters (Stevenson) fired in the direct kick and the Marauders' lead had doubled.

Richters' goal signaled an outburst. Five minutes after his first, Richters had a second goal, converting a crossing pass to make it 3-0.

Then in the 65th minute, five minutes after Richters' second goal, Bob Hayes (Livonia Franklin) burst through the Bud Light defense to take a Brady Erickson pass. Hayes scored to make it 4-0.

Tomasso's shutout was ruined with 10 minutes left. The Marauders got that goal back in the 83rd when Paul Kaliszewski fielded a long through pass from John Gentile and scored.

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## Huczek rules division

BY STEVE STEIN  
STAFF WRITER

There's a good possibility that racquetball will be an Olympic sport by the year 2000. Jack Huczek will be 17 then, and he would like nothing more than to be on the first U.S. Olympic racquetball team at the Summer Games that year in Salt Lake City, Utah.

For now, however, the 12-year-old Rochester Hills resident will have to be content with winning world and national titles in his age group.

Huczek has captured three world crowns, and he now has five national championships to his credit after winning three at the American Amateur Racquetball Association U.S. Junior Olympic tournament held earlier this summer in Fountain Valley, Calif.

Those three titles made Huczek the first junior (under age 18) triple gold medal winner in the national championships. Huczek won boys under-12 singles and doubles titles and the first under-12 mixed doubles crown.

The 5-foot-2, 100-pounder defeated Trevor Crowe of Oregon 15-6, 15-7 for the singles championship, and he combined with Matthew McElhiney of Florida to defeat Brandon Shoemaker of Ohio and Adam Taylor of Indiana 13-15, 15-13, 11-2 for the doubles gold medal.

Huczek and Crystal Winfrey of Ohio topped Kristen Walsh of Utah and Joel Worthington of Kansas 15-7, 15-8 in the mixed doubles title match.

So, why is Huczek such a demon on the racquetball court? First of all, the only child of high school teachers John and Sharon Huczek could be considered a veteran of the sport despite his age.

He began playing racquetball when he was 2, he competed in his first tournament when he was 3, and he took part in his first national tourney when he was 6.

Sharon Huczek is a former women's state racquetball champion. She used to take Jack to tournaments when he was an infant and apparently that's when he developed a passion for the sport.

"Even when he was still in diapers, Jack would entertain himself by hitting a ball on an empty

court or he would watch my matches. I never had to worry about him," Mrs. Huczek said.

When he was 6, Jack competed in the boys under-8 division in the national championships in Colorado Springs. To the amazement of his parents, he defeated a 7-year-old in a consolation match.

"We went out to Colorado mainly for a family vacation and to scout out the competition in the under-8 age group. We didn't expect Jack to beat an older kid," Mrs. Huczek said. "I remember the tournament director there told us that Jack had a lot of potential because he had such great mental maturity for a kid his age."

Another factor in Jack's favor is his versatility when it comes to sports. He loves racquetball, but it doesn't dominate his interests.

He also plays travel baseball and hockey, and the seventh-grader will be on the cross country team at Saint John Lutheran School in Rochester this fall. Oh, yes, Jack also took up golf and tennis this summer and he goes in-line skating occasionally.

Perhaps Jack's forte, however, is his attitude toward racquetball. He's serious about winning, of course, but he's well aware that it's just a game.

"Jack always has a smile on his face when he's playing. Plus, he's a natural. He's good at anything he does," said Jim Floyd of Davison, Jack's coach of three months.

Jack is the first player that Floyd, 26, a former national and Olympic Sports Festival racquetball champion, has ever coached.

"I agreed to coach Jack because he's a lot like me on the racquetball court. I always tried to smile and play to the crowd," Floyd said. "You know, Jack has been very good for me. Because of him, I think I'm going to do some more coaching."

Jack is excited about working with Floyd because Floyd is his racquetball idol. What do the two work on during their training sessions?

"I do a lot of sprints and we talk about strategy," Jack said. "I also focus on my concentration. You can't get mad and lose your focus if you mess up a shot during a match. All you can do is have fun and do your best."



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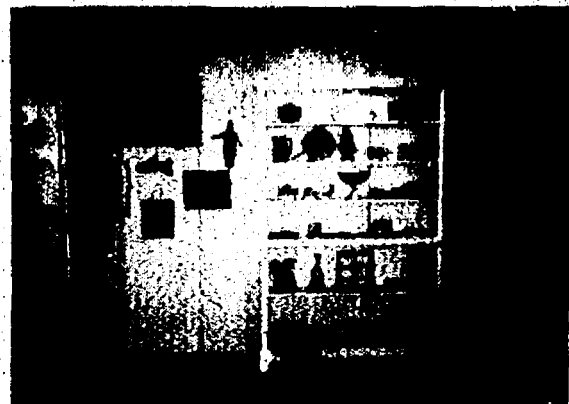
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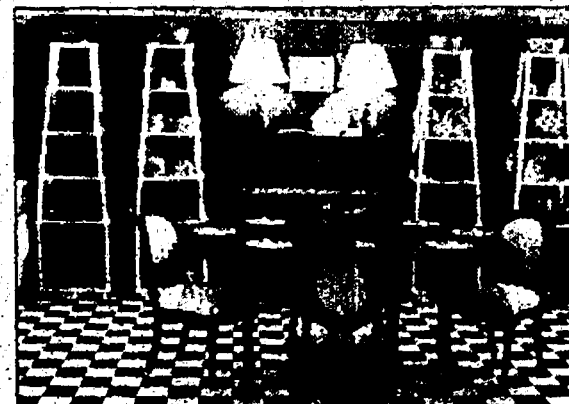
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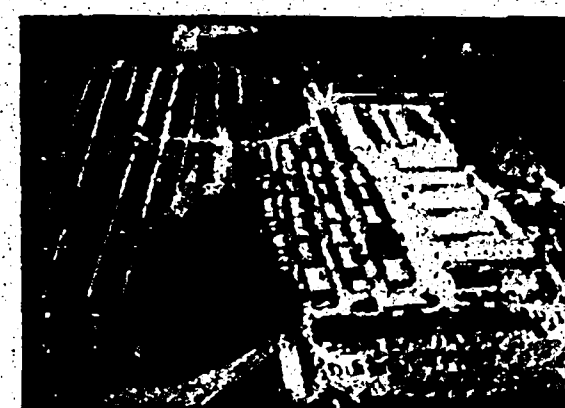
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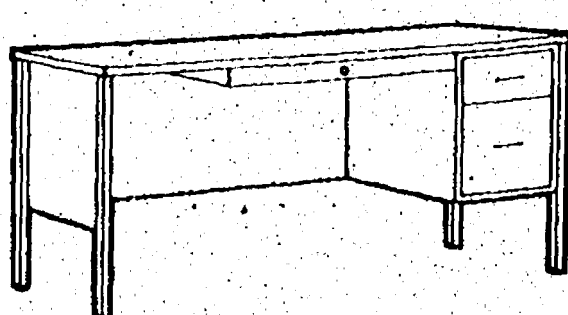
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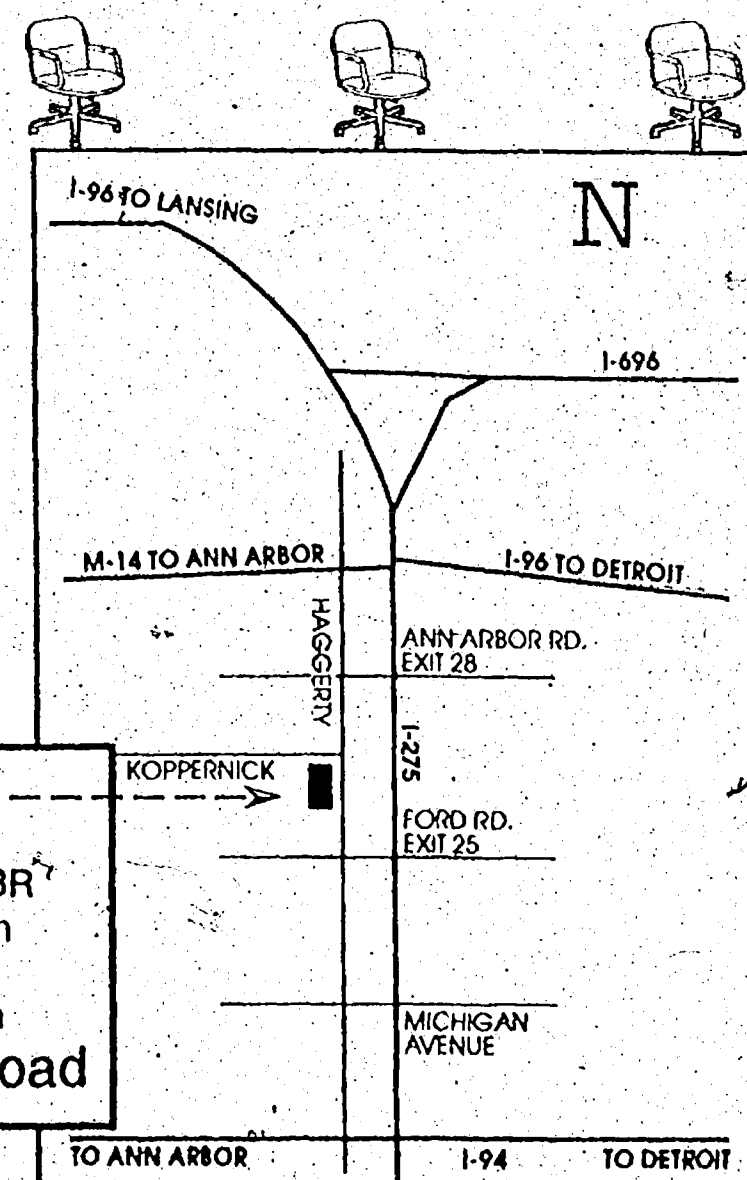
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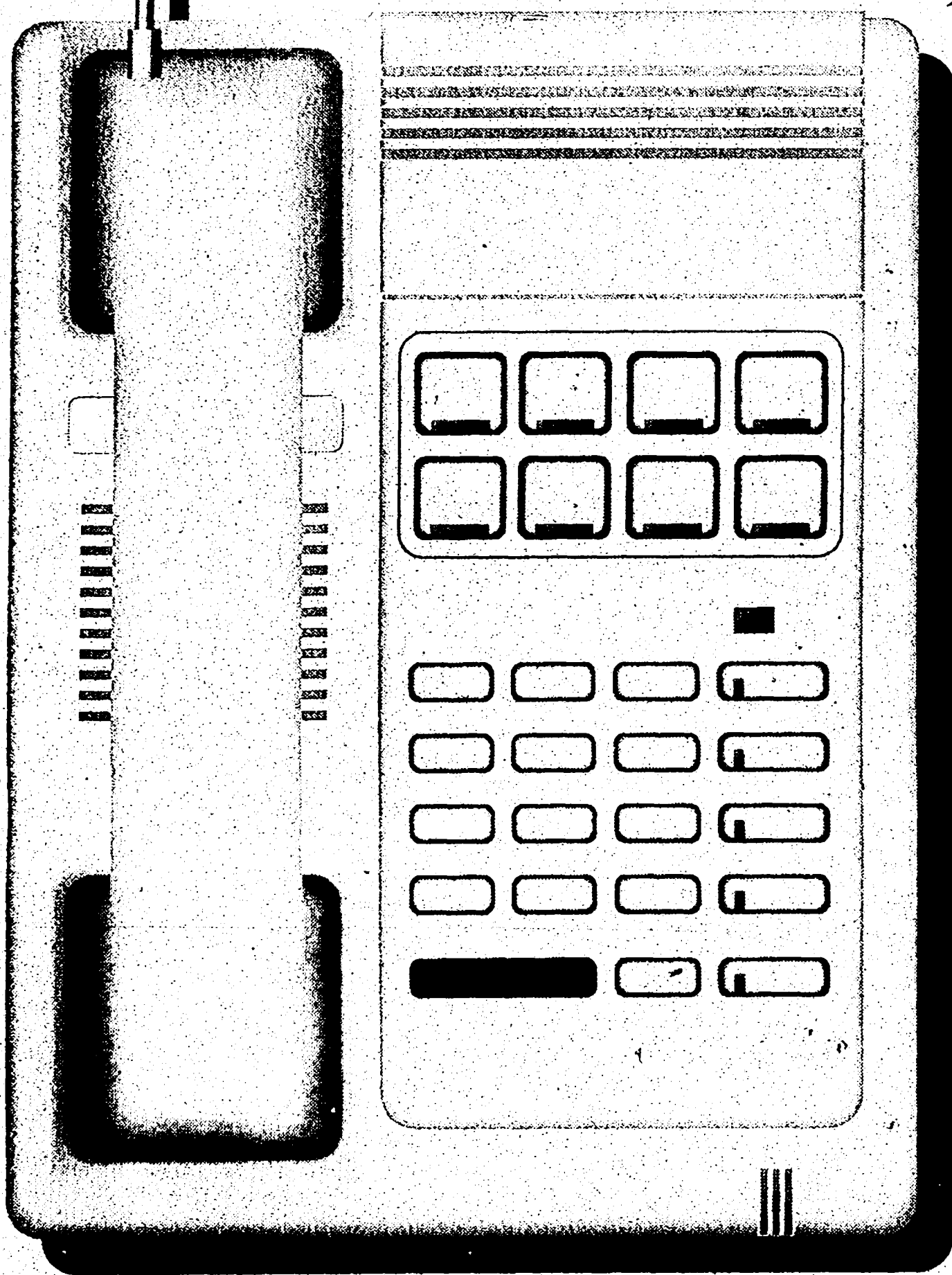
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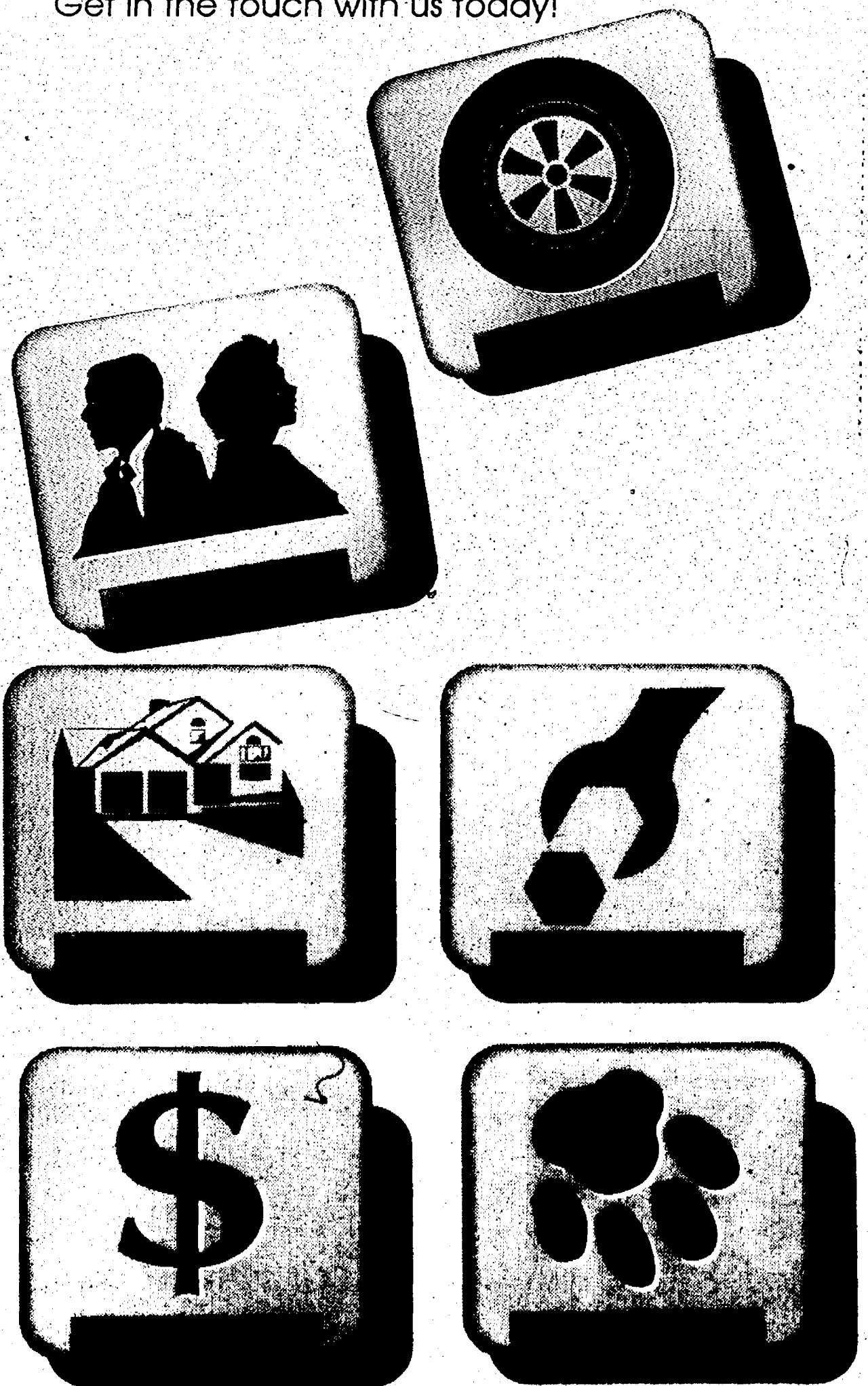
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Riding still: Jeff Pierce, a Livonia Stevenson graduate, continues to compete on the national cycling circuit even though he's 37 — and he continues to win.

## Golden years

### Stevenson grad Pierce still going strong

BY BRAD EMONS  
STAFF WRITER

Don't dare say Jeff Pierce is an old man.

But at age 37, Pierce is certainly one of the older statesmen when it comes to the national cycling scene.

Pierce, the Stevenson High product, has nearly 20 years experience, including seven years riding in Europe. He has competed and once captured the final stage of the 1987 Tour de France. Pierce also has five years (1981-86) on the U.S. National Team.

Retirement?

"Not yet," said Pierce, who plans to be at the \$53,000 Blue Care Network Tour de Michigan next week. "I don't really think about it. I'm not ready yet."

Last week on the 53-degree banks of the Major Taylor Velo-

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drome in Indianapolis, Pierce felt like a kid again.

He and Steve Hegg, a 1984 Olympic gold medalist, combined to win the two-man team time trial, a 90-lap, 30-kilometer event at the Track Nationals.

The victory advances the Chevrolet/LA Sheriffs duo to a berth in the World Track Championships next month in Colombia.

"Thirty-seven (years old) is sweet when you beat all those younger guys," Pierce said.

"There were over 200 guys there and it was definitely a highlight in my career because I've never won a national championship. That's been a goal."

"Even though I'm the oldest full-time rider on my team, it

proves I still have a lot of juice left."

Pierce, a pro road racer by trade, had done only two weeks of track training prior to Indianapolis.

"I did some (track training) way back when I was with the Wolverine Cycling Club," Pierce recalls. "And there was a guy who built a portable wood track in Del Mar (near his home in San Diego, Calif.), which I've trained on, which is kind of neat."

"I'm far from being an accomplished track rider, but I think I can get faster if I go on the track again. It got me excited again and it's kind of rejuvenated my career."

The down side is that long-distance track racing is not an Olympic event, but Pierce is going to set his sights on competing at the

U.S. Olympics Trials next year.

"I'm going to train for it, but I'm going to have to earn it," he said. "I won't get an automatic bid. I'll have to qualify for a spot."

Pierce is almost certain he'll return home sometime for eight-stage Tour de Michigan, which starts Friday in Muskegon.

He has a team commitment this weekend in Downers Grove, Ill., but expects catch the fourth stage, which begins Tuesday in Lansing. (The final stages are Aug. 26-27 in Rochester and Birmingham, respectively.)

"The odds will be high for our team to win anything because it will probably be me and only one other teammate," Pierce said. "It puts our team at a disadvantage. But it's always nice to be back home."

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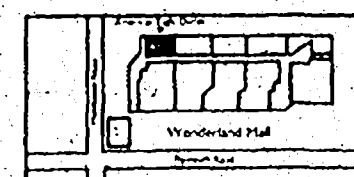
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# Switching gears

## Tour de Michigan officials excited despite new schedule

By JIM TOTH  
STAFF WRITER

It will be a case of saving the best for last — as well as next to last — when the Tour de Michigan bicycle race rolls through the streets of Birmingham and Rochester.

Traditionally scheduling an early stop in Rochester and the final leg of racing for downtown Birmingham, Tour de Michigan officials were forced to change up slightly for this year's event, which is slated to begin Friday in Muskegon.

Due to a conflict with the U.S. Criterium races to be held in Chicago the first weekend of the tour, the Blue Care Network — sponsor for the Tour de Michigan — elected not to give up the Rochester site. Thus, the final stage is slated for Rochester the afternoon of Sunday, Aug. 27, less than 24 hours following its stop in Birmingham.

"Birmingham has been good to bike racing and has been a joy to work with over the years," explained Mark Elliott, publicity director for Tour de Michigan. "We were caught in a bind because sponsors still wanted a race in Rochester. (Birmingham city officials) made a potential snafu into a really fun thing."

"We had traditionally had Rochester on the first Sunday," Elliott continued. "But Birmingham really loves this race and the city has been an incredible supporter and a wonderful city to work with. It went from a potentially frustrating situation to a real plus."

Following tomorrow's run in Muskegon, the tour will head for Grand Rapids on Saturday for the first-ever mountain bike venue. Mountain bike racing will continue Sunday at Bloomer Park in Rochester Hills.

Racing returns to city streets for the final races: Tuesday in Lansing; Wednesday in Monroe; Friday in Midland; and Saturday and Sunday in Birmingham and Rochester, respectively.

As has been the case with the previous nine Tour de Michigan events, competition opportunities are on tap for every kind of cyclist. Professionals to beginners, children to adults and mountain bike races to road racers will share courses for the eight-stage tour.

In Birmingham, racing begins at 6 p.m. with beginners pedaling for eight miles. The Kid's Mini-Tour & Bicycle Safety Rodeo follows at 6:45. Women, Masters, Juniors takes over at 7:15. Category 3-4 pushes off at 8:15 and the featured Pro/Elite cyclists wind up the stop with 40 miles of all-

out racing at 9:15.

Rochester's schedule begins with Women, Masters, Juniors at 10:30 a.m. followed by Beginners at 11:30 and Category 3-4 at 12:30 p.m. The Kid's Mini-Tour & Bicycle Safety Rodeo race begins at 1:30 and the Pro/Elite finale starts at 2:15.

Competition at Bloomer Park will begin at 11 a.m. with Sport Division racing. The Pro/Elite will follow at 1 p.m. Kid's Mini-Tour will begin at 3:15 and Beginners at 3:30.

According to Elliott, the Pro/Elite series promises to be an interesting one with racers from

Team Saturn, L.A. Sheriffs, Guiltless Gourmet, BiKyle Team and Montgomery Bell vying for more than \$50,000 in prizes. Last year, Team Saturn's galaxy of cycling stars soared away from the rest of the field with teammates Jonas Carney and Tim Swift capturing the top two overall spots.

"Although Team Saturn is very well experienced, I don't know if they can control (Guiltless Gourmet rider) Roberto (Gaggiolo)," Elliott said. "It's anyone's ballgame as to who will win the overall race title. I don't know if you can control Roberto or (L.A. Sheriffs rider) Jeff Pierce."

**'Birmingham has been good to bike racing and has been a joy to work with over the years.'**

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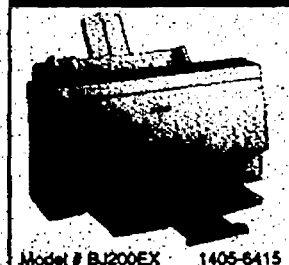
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# Staff budgets are equal for all U.S. House reps

BY RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

Reader Hugh Shelly in South Lyon asks:

"I would like to know who I can contact to find out the total payrolls of U.S. Senators Carl Levin and Spence Abraham and U.S. Rep. Joe Knollenberg.

"I realize they are saddled with clerical cost of people the U.S. government will not pay off, but if my

information is correct, the three have payrolls of close to \$10 million each. Abraham is only in office for six months."

That \$10 million figure is about what a U.S. senator from Michigan would spend in his entire six-year term. Let's stick to annual figures instead and start with the House.

## Equality in House

Knollenberg's chief of staff,

Paul Welday, said all House members are allotted a staff of 18, but his boss has chosen to hire only 14 plus a part-timer.

"Joe is on the Appropriations Committee this term and was to be allotted an additional person. But the new members aren't getting that person. We have to do the work with the existing staff," Welday said.

Many say Appropriations,

where budgets are written, is the most important committee in the House, and normally its members don't serve on other committees. But Knollenberg also accepted a second assignment, the Education and Economic Opportunity Committee.

In round numbers, each member of Congress — from senior Republicans to a junior Democrat like Lynn Rivers of Ann Arbor —

gets the same budget:

- \$190,000 for offices — rent, telephone, etc. Knollenberg has offices in Farmington Hills and Livonia, plus a person who travels to senior centers to work on Social Security and Medicaid problems. Travel expenses to the Capitol vary depending on distance.
- \$550,000 for payroll. Basic jobs: administrative, legislative, constituent service (Social Security,

federal home loans, immigration and family crises abroad) and correspondence.

■ \$100,000 for franking — the cost of mail.

Welday said Knollenberg turns back money.

## Senate has formula

The Senate has a formula

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## BPW clubs to celebrate women's suffrage

The Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs is celebrating the 75th anniversary of the 19th Amendment to the Constitution, giving women the right to vote.

In honor of this event, on Saturday, Aug. 26, BPW local organizations across the state will be gathering in public areas to register new voters. Even though it's not an election year, BPW believes that the celebration of this event is significant.

BPW members are asking for community support either by individuals stopping to register to vote or just to inquire about other BPW programs and accomplishments.

Communities in District 9 of BPW include Detroit, Farmington, Garden City, Plymouth, Southfield, Livonia, Redford, Troy, Wayne and Westland. Founded in 1918, it is the oldest working women's organization in the country.

There are 83 local organizations across the state.

BPW's goal is to eliminate the barriers to women's full participation in the workforce by providing and promoting strategies for women to reach their full potential. Its mission is to achieve equity for all women in the workplace through advocacy, education and information.

For more information about this event or BPW, contact the BPW state administrative assistant at (517) 673-0777.

## 1812 Battles to be staged on weekend

Hundreds of history buffs will reenact two 19th-century Detroit-area battles this weekend at Elizabeth Park in Trenton.

The Sixth Annual Reenactment of the War of 1812 Battles of Mononguagon and Brownstown will feature encampments, storytelling, dulcimer music and craft demonstrations and sales. Events are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

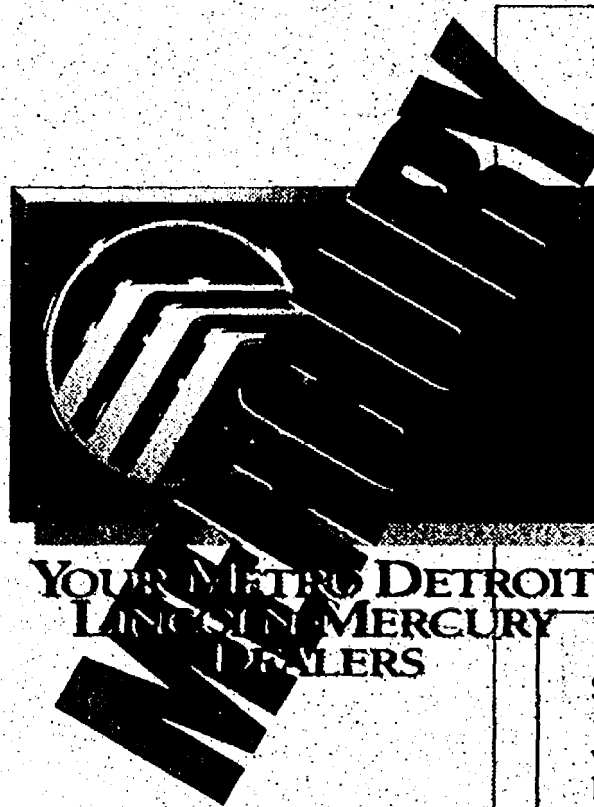
The Battle of Brownstown reenactment is scheduled for 3 p.m. Saturday, and the Battle of Mononguagon reenactment is set for 3 p.m. on Sunday. Both battles will be fought using cannons and muskets.

British, American and Indian reenactors and their families will spend the weekend at the park, located on the Detroit River. The will sleep on straw pallets in teepees, wigwams or tents, and prepare their own meals over open camp fires. All reenactors will wear authentic-looking costumes — from military uniforms to Native American buckskin dresses.

Other scheduled events include 19th-century children's games, a period fashion show, choir performances, cooking demonstrations and drawings for a quilt and musket. Traditional crafts of the 1800s will be sold by blanket traders and settlers. Visitors are welcome to ask the reenactors questions about 19th-century life.

The real Battle of Mononguagon was fought in 1812 on the land that is now Elizabeth Park. The park was then called Slocum's Island, and was a gift to the county from the Slocum family in 1919. It was the first Wayne County park.

For more information or a schedule of events, call the Wayne County Park System at (313) 261-1990.



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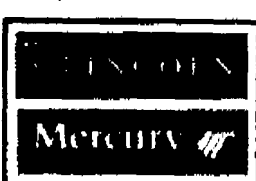
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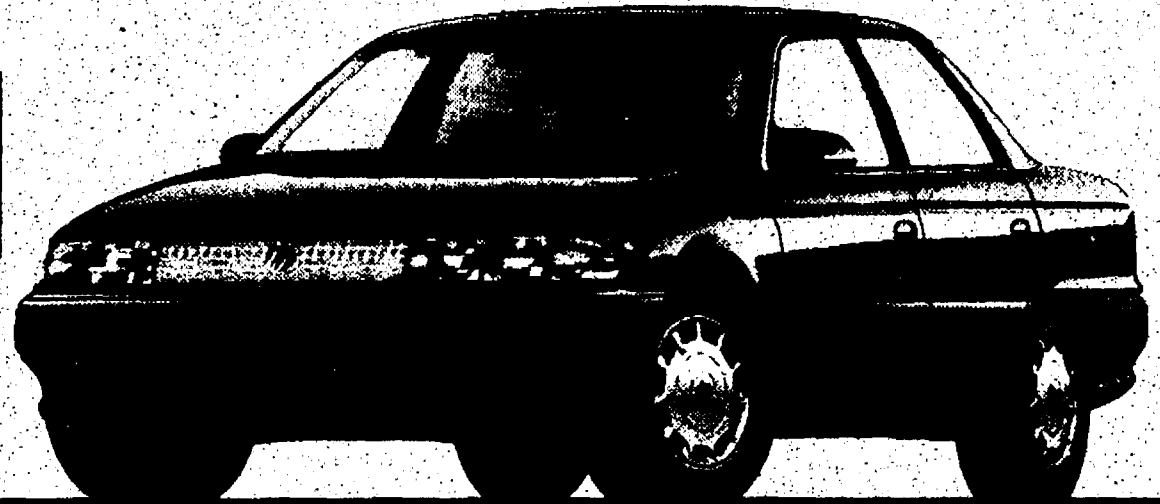
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## ROLL CALL REPORT

## Knollenberg votes no on Bosnia aid

Here's how Observer & Eccentric-area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending Aug. 4

## HOUSE

**Bosnia:** By a vote of 298 for and 128 against, the House sent President Clinton a bill (S 21) requiring the United States to arm Bosnian Muslim forces in their war with Bosnian Serbs, following the withdrawal of United Nations forces from the battle zone. The bill directs Clinton to disregard the 4-year-old international embargo on sending arms into the conflict in the former Yugoslavia. Clinton said he will veto it.

Supporter Gary Ackerman, D-N.Y., said: "This is racist, ethnic genocide, make no bones about it, and those who sit and only watch are guilty of participating, are guilty of sins of omission, if not sins of commission. . . . This should not happen to anybody's race. This is our race. It is the human race."

Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo. said America is committed to provide at least 25,000 troops to protect the United Nations withdrawal that will occur if the embargo is lifted. "Imagine explaining to the American people," he said, "that your kid died in Bosnia to perform a retreat. It will be the biggest retreat since Dunkirk. Is that what we want to do?"

A yes vote was to arm Bosnian Muslim forces. **Area representatives voting yes were:** Dale Kildee, D-Flint, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor. **Voting no:** Joseph Knollenberg, R-Birmingham.

**Spending Bill:** Voting 228 for and 193 against, the House sent the Senate a bill (HR 2009) appropriating \$79.4 billion next fiscal year for the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), the

Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and several other executive branch units. The amount is down 12 percent from 1995 in keeping with the path to balance the budget by 2002.

Among deep cuts, the EPA's budget was reduced by one-third to \$4.9 billion and its regulatory powers sharply curbed (next issue). President Clinton's AmeriCorps volunteer service agency was abolished, and HUD suffered a 23 percent cut to \$19.1 billion and the elimination of several dozen programs. The Department of Veterans Affairs, the third largest U.S. agency with 230,000 employees, received a budget of \$37.7 billion, about the same as in 1995. The Selective Service and NASA's Space Station survived attempts to eliminate them.

Supporter Robert Walker, R-Pa., praised the emphasis on space science and exploration and said: "This is a very good bill. It makes significant progress on deficit reduction while also setting wise priorities for the future knowledge of the nation."

Opponent John Oliver, D-Mass., said: "This bill typifies the Republicans, agenda — slash funding for housing, education, training and job creation for average Americans to finance tax cuts for the handful making over \$100,000 a year."

A yes vote was to pass the bill. **Area representatives voting yes were:** Joseph Knollenberg. **Voting no:** Dale Kildee, Sander Levin and Lynn Rivers.

**Environmental Issue:** The House rejected an amendment to continue EPA regulatory powers at their present level in 17 specific areas including pesticides, wetlands, oil refinery discharges, sewage treatment and stormwater discharges. The tie vote of 210-210 defeated a bid by environmentalists to preserve the regulatory authority within HR 2099 (above). The upshot was to deny the EPA money in fiscal 1996 to enforce certain regulations at the same level as in the past. This reversed a

vote on the same issue three days earlier that was narrowly won by pro-EPA lawmakers.

Supporter Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, urged members "to stand up . . . and show that you care about clean water and clean air and pure food for the people of this country."

Opponent David McIntosh, R-Ind., said EPA officials "in the name of their ideology are pushing forward these regulations that actually in some ways harm the environment and certainly cost us jobs throughout the nation."

A yes vote was to preserve certain EPA regulatory powers. **Area representatives voting yes were:** Kildee, Levin and Rivers. **Voting no:** Knollenberg.

**Cancer:** The House rejected, 188 for and 228 against, an amendment to maintain existing EPA authority "to protect humans against exposure to arsenic, benzene, dioxin, lead or any known carcinogen." The amendment was proposed to a bill (HR 2099, above) that prohibited EPA spending in fiscal 1996 to continue certain regulatory activities (see previous issue). Debate centered on whether relaxed regulation would adequately protect the public from toxic discharges from cement kilns.

Sponsor Richard Durbin, D-Ill., said: "To me, it is nothing short of incredible that we are having this debate today. Who in the last election stood up and said, I want less government, I want the EPA out of the business of protecting us from cancer-causing substances? I venture a guess, no one said that."

Opponent Jerry Lewis, R-Calif., called it "a very serious amendment that goes way beyond what this simple language would suggest. It is a desire on the part of a few to give EPA a free hand in a subject area that could have dramatic effect upon our economy."

A yes vote opposed a weakening of EPA authority to regulate certain carcinogens. **Area representatives voting yes were:** Kildee,

Levin and Rivers. **Voting no:** Knollenberg.

## SENATE

**The Packwood Case:** By a vote of 48 for and 52 against, senators rejected an amendment to S 026 requiring, in part, that the Senate Ethics Committee hold public hearings into charges of sexual and official misconduct against Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore. The panel is nearing an end to its probe of accusations that he made unwanted advances to 17 women, attempted to cover up evidence in the case and illegally sought favors from lobbyists.

A yes vote was to open the Packwood case to public hearings. **Michigan Senators Carl Levin, D, voted yes. Spencer Abraham, R, voted no.**

**Deadbeats:** The Senate voted 94 for and two against to require the public disclosure of deadbeat United Nations diplomats and countries that owe an estimated \$9 million to landlords, banks, stores, hotels, hospitals and other creditors in New York City. Under this amendment, if the U.N. does not supply the names to Congress and take certain other steps to increase chances of payment, American support of the U.N. will drop by \$10 million. The vote came during debate on a State Department spending bill (S 908) that was later sent to conference with the House.

Sponsor Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said his amendment "sheds sunshine on those diplomats who choose to ignore paying their just debts. . . . the deadbeats in the United Nations will be known by one and all, and they will be embarrassed into paying their bills."

No opponent spoke against the amendment. A yes vote was to publicly identify U.N. deadbeats. **Michigan Senators Levin and Abraham both voted yes.**

## Staff budget

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based on a state's population. Levin, a three-term Democrat, and Abraham, a first-term Republican, get the same, \$1.8 million. The breakdown:

■ \$1.3 million for administrative and clerical.  
■ \$385,000 for legislative assistance.  
■ \$124,000 for official office expense.

Total staff size is 48, 24 in Michigan, 24 in Washington.

Levin, according to press aide Kathy McShea, chooses to have nine small offices scattered around Michigan to minimize people's long-distance phone calls. Congressional rules limit each member of 1.3 sheets of memo and stationery paper per adult constituent and one mobile office. The rules also specify that district offices must be in federal buildings if possible.

Every senator and representative gets the same pay: \$133,600. Vice President Al Gore and House Speaker Newt Gingrich get \$171,500; majority and minority leaders get \$148,400.

(Interesting fact: The vice president's budget is part of the congressional budget, not the Executive Office, because the VP legally is president of the U.S. Senate. Even his Secret Service protection, provided by the Treasury Department, comes out of the congressional budget.)

## No dream job

If you guessed that congressional staff posts are dream jobs, guess again.

A 1991 study by the Congressional Management Foundation showed that although senators' and representatives' salaries are the same, Senate staffers get 25-50 percent more than House staffers. The 1991 average Senate staff salary was \$33,094, or 2 percent below the average federal civil servant pay and 28 percent below private sector pay.

Turnover is high, and burnout comes young. The average age of a Senate staffer is 34.6 years; in the American labor force as a whole, 36.6 years; and in the federal civil service, 42.3 years.

Reader Skelly asked about individual officeholders' payrolls. That is only part of what Congress actually spends on itself. The grand total last year was \$2.6 billion, of which \$1.4 billion went for individual and committee offices.

In addition, \$1.25 billion went for the Office of Technology Assessment, the Congressional Budget Office, the Architect of the Capitol, Library of Congress, Congressional Printing Office, Botanic Garden, Government Printing Office and General Accounting Office, the Capitol Police, guides and attending physicians.



Carl Levin: A U.S. senator's staff budget is based on the home state's population.



Joe Knollenberg: U.S. representatives all get the same staff budgets, regardless of seniority.

In recent years, Congress has put a lid on staff growth. But it overwhelmingly refused to eliminate the jobs of elevator operators.

Meanwhile, the accounting firm of Price Waterhouse issued what one Capitol Hill newspaper called "a stinging indictment of (House) bookkeeping practices, along with a list of 226 recommendations about how to clean up its act."

Most changes involved new computer systems and training for staff users plus "replacing ratty office furniture with \$33 million worth of furniture that's ergonomically correct." In other words, future congressional budgets will look like many corporate budgets: more for technology, less for staff.

## For more information

Reader Skelly asked not only for information but where to get it. The major source is what's called "the green book," The Report of the Secretary of the Senate, Senate Document 104-6. The clerk of the House issues a similar report.

Much of our information came directly from the staffers quoted above and from calendar report 104-114, Legislative Branch Appropriations, which accompanied H.R. 1854, the congressional budget bill.

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# New heart gives area woman a 'second chance at life'

BY MARY RODRIGUE  
STAFF WRITER

Martha Harris' birthday is June 23, but chances are pretty good that she'll be celebrating on June 12 from now on.

That's the date the Redford Township woman got a new heart at University Hospital in Ann Arbor.

"I feel good. When you get a second chance at life, you don't forget," said Harris, a former waitress hit midlife with heart disease that progressed rapidly.

She is the first transplant patient of Botsford Hospital's Congestive Heart Failure Clinic. The clinic offers patients community based care and a continuity of health care not always afforded those with serious problems.

## Joint program

Last year the satellite heart transplant clinic opened as a joint program between Botsford and the University of Michigan Medical Center, the first satellite program U-M has established with a community hospital.

"I was doing a cardiology fellowship associated with U-M, and spent time with the heart failure/transplant team there," said Chris Schooley, D.O., director of the Botsford clinic.

"We took the same program and downsized it here. It's much more convenient for the patients."

Martha Harris can attest to that. She lives on Garfield north of Grand River, practically across the street from Botsford, a Farmington Hills fixture on Grand River west of Inkster.

Diagnosed with an enlarged heart in 1991, after several bouts with pneumonia, Harris kept scaling back her waitressing job, first from six days a week to four, then to three days, and finally none. The active wife, mother and grandmother went from a hectic schedule of job, bowling, baseball and gardening to doing nothing at all.

"And last year I was tired all the time," she said.

**"I walked into her room once when she was crashing and I doubted she'd pull through. Weak as she was, she looked up at me and said tell me what's going on. I knew she'd do everything possible."**

Christopher Schooley  
Botsford doctor

## Meeting the doctor

Schooley met Harris after reading her stress echo test, and consulting with her primary cardiologist to determine if she might be a candidate for transplant.

Two weeks later, in December 1994, Harris suffered heart failure.

"We stabilized her (at Botsford), she was discharged and put on the transplant waiting list Jan. 13," said Schooley.

The usual wait for a donated heart is two years. Over the next several months, Schooley saw his patient weekly, sometimes daily as crisis would arise.

Harris was suffering from idiopathic dilated cardiomyopathy, basically a weakened heart muscle from an unknown cause.

Her oxygen consumption stress test, which measures the amount of oxygen the body takes in during exertion, was critically low.

"Her heart was being overwhelmed," Schooley said. "She had two episodes here at Botsford."

Two days after Mothers Day, Harris was transported by med-flight from Botsford to U-M, her heart so overwhelmed it could not maintain a blood pressure.

"At that point you try to stabilize the heart with medication, or use an assisting device to correct the problem; but then you commit the patient to that device until they can be transplanted," said Schooley.



JIM JACOBSON/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Transplant:** Dr. Chris Schooley, director of Botsford Hospital's Congestive Heart Failure Clinic, (at left) consults with patient Martha Harris of Redford Township. Harris was the first transplant patient of Botsford's clinic, receiving a new heart on June 12.

## On the waiting list

Harris' status on the transplant waiting list was upgraded.

"The U-M transplant team made a decision to maintain her in the hospital until she could be transplanted," said Schooley.

"At one point, I arrested twice

in one day. I kept them busy," said Harris.

During the length of her crisis, Schooley was at her side or on the telephone monitoring her situation.

"He watched me under a microscope. Most doctors don't get that

involved," she said. "I think it saved me."

Harris and her husband, Bill, got the news early June 12 that the heart of a 17 year old girl from Grand Rapids, killed in an auto accident, was available for transplant.

So just a week and a half shy of her 48th birthday, Martha Harris got a new heart in a remarkably quick (under three hours) operation. A faint pink vertical scar, no thicker than a fine point marker, is the only visible sign.

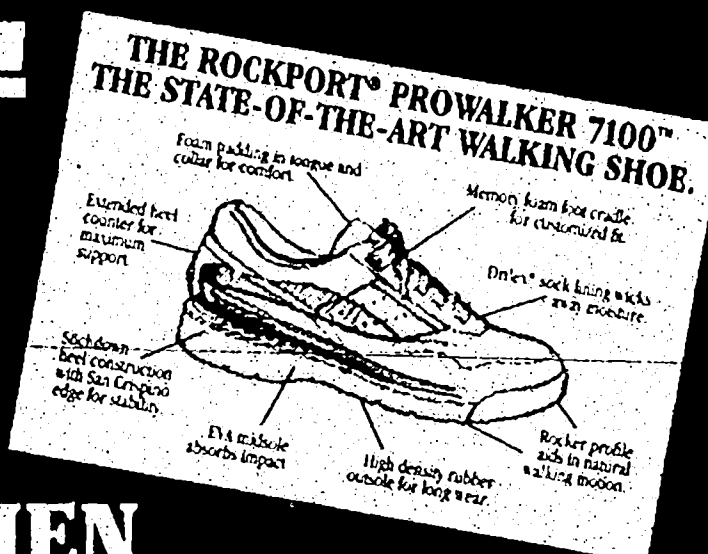
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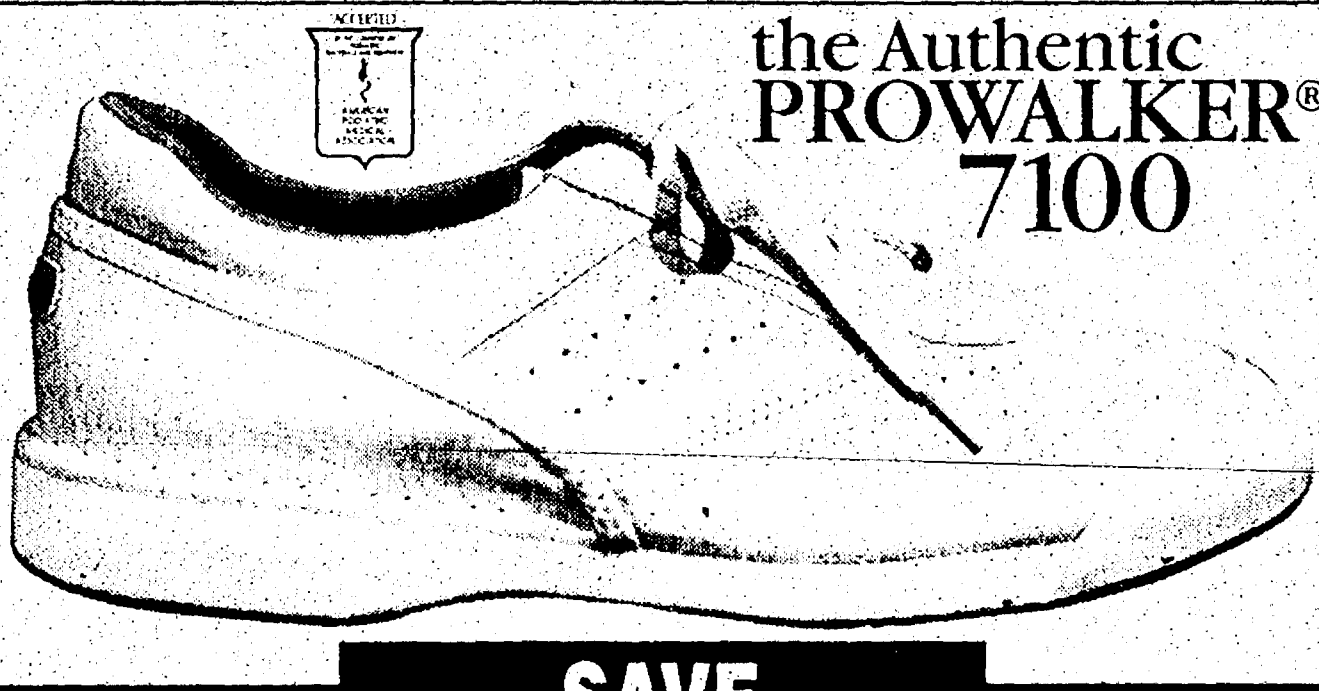
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## Edison gets into appliance repair

A new Detroit Edison program offers seven-day-a-week service to repair household appliances.

The plan initially will offer service contracts to customers in southern Wayne County and gradually be expanded to customers throughout southeastern Michigan during the next year.

Customers pay a monthly fee of \$9.99 for an appliance service contract.

The contract covers parts and labor for repairs due to normal mechanical failures on major appliances, including furnaces, water heaters, refrigerators and ranges.

Other appliances, like whole house air conditioners, window

or portable air conditioners, microwave ovens, chest or upright freezers, dishwashers and clothes washers or dryers, can be included in the service contract for an additional \$2.95 per month per appliance.

Edison is developing a network of technicians who can answer calls around the clock 365 days a year.

After enrollment, customers will receive a toll-free number to call when appliance repairs are needed.

The plan will become available in the fall to residents of Macomb County and northern and western Wayne County.

For further information, call (800) 395-5582.

## Seizing vehicles generates revenue for prosecutor

Two programs operated by the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office aimed at eliminating prostitution and illegal drugs seized almost 400 cars and generated \$190,000 in July.

Operation Save Our Neighborhoods is a campaign against prostitution that seizes the vehicles of "johns" upon probable cause that sex-for-pay activities have occurred.

In July, the Wayne County Sheriff Department seized 99 vehicles; Inkster Police seized 118 vehicles; and the Detroit Police Department seized 68 vehicles.

Owners redeemed 248 vehicles of the 285 confiscated vehicles by paying \$161,200. July statistics show a 7.5 percent increase in the volume of seized vehicles for prostitution activities.

Push-Off, an acronym meaning when "Purchasers Use Our Street and Highways, Opt For Forfeiture," seized the vehicles of 109 drug buyers from the streets of Detroit in July, generating \$28,800 for narcotics enforcement. Almost half of the cars seized were registered to owners from outside Detroit.

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### 'Already doing more'

"I am already doing more than I was last year," Harris said. "I'm gardening, and I'm out walking."

In December, she quit smoking, breaking an addictive habit she started at age 15. She is now obsessive about her diet, particularly sodium content, which she meticulously records and measures. And she is still adjusting to the anti-rejection drugs that will be a part of her daily routine for the rest of her life.

"I'm not restricted. I can do just about anything," said Harris, whose youngest daughter, age 22, still lives at home. She also has seven grandchildren.

"This is a good unit here at Botsford," said Harris. "If I'd been at U-M, I couldn't have been watched so closely."

Although there are about 50 patients in the Botsford heart clinic, there are currently no other candidates for transplant.

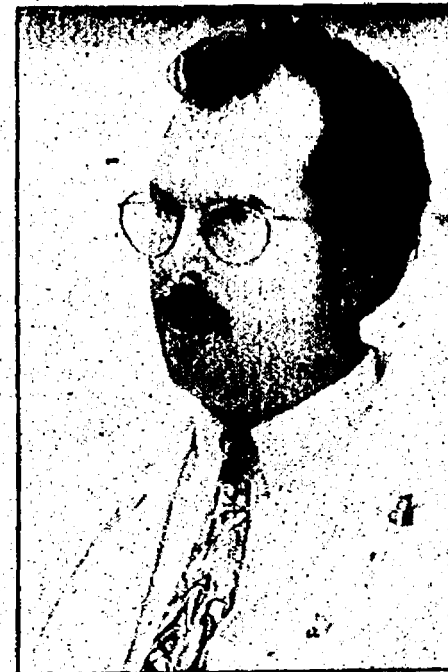
"Some may eventually reach that point," Schooley said.

### Complex criteria

Criteria are complex, he added. No longer is 65 the automatic cut-off age for transplant candidates. Improved quality of life, no severe



**Patient:** Redford resident Martha Harris received the heart of an 18-year-old woman.



**Doctor:** Schooley was the supervising doctor in Harris' transplant.

lung disease or severe diabetes, and no underlying malignancy are some of the criteria used today.

"Martha's resiliency is very good," said Schooley. "She was very sick. But she has a spirit and fighting desire to succeed. I walked into her room once when she was crashing and I doubted she'd pull through. Weak as she

was, she looked up at me and said tell me what's going on. I knew she'd do everything possible."

Harris was at U-M Hospital for a formal evaluation, the actual surgery, and a followup evaluation by the surgeon. Everything else was done at Botsford. Schooley credits Marcia Kadish, clinic

**"The bulk of her care was done here. We are able to offer patients seamless care. There's a sense of security that comes with that. The doctor doesn't disappear when it's over."**

*Margo Gorchow  
Botsford spokeswoman*

coordinator, with doing an incredible amount of the work involved.

"We talk a lot about changing health care, about cost containment," said Margo Gorchow, a spokeswoman for Botsford.

"The bulk of her care was done here. We are able to offer patients seamless care. There's a sense of security that comes with that. The doctor doesn't disappear when it's over. And there's better compliance on the part of the patient because of the special relationship with the doctor."

In addition to the satellite transplant clinic, Botsford and U-M will be involved in the delivery of other clinical cardiology services at Botsford Hospital.

## Heart disease claims many lives

Heart disease is the leading cause of death in Michigan and in the United States. Every 32 seconds, this silent disease claims another life.

Women are just as much at risk as men. Eight out of every ten employees have at least one cardiac risk factor.

The risk factors for heart disease are high blood pressure, smoking, high cholesterol, sedentary life style, obesity, or diabetes. You can find out if you're at

risk and learn how to prevent or manage heart disease through Botsford Hospital's cardiac risk assessment program.

In the first appointment, a medical history and physical exam will be performed by a clinical nurse specialist, a body fat analysis will be done, a nutritional evaluation will be made, laboratory work will be conducted including tests for cholesterol, HDL, LDL, triglycerides, CBC and electrolytes, and a 12 lead

EKG will be performed.

In the second appointment, a fitness test which involves walking on a treadmill while wearing a heart monitor will be conducted.

In the third and final appointment, the patient will have a counseling session with a registered nurse to review the assessment results and laboratory data and design an individualized risk reduction program.

Botsford's cardiac care specialists include board certified car-

diologists, clinical nurse specialists, registered nurses, certified exercise physiologists, and registered dietitians.

The cardiac risk assessment program costs \$150, which is not covered by insurance. The laboratory work and EKG will be billed to the patient's insurance company.

The cardiac risk assessment program does not require a physician's referral. Just call Botsford's cardiac care department at 810-471-8870 to set up an appointment Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Additional programs are available for high cholesterol, high blood pressure, cardiac rehabilitation, congestive heart failure and cardiac support.

## Japan Fest is planned for this Sunday

Metropolitan Detroiters will be able to get a taste of Japanese customs and culture at the Second Annual Japan Festival noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 20, at the Southfield Civic Center Pavilion, 10½ Mile Road and Evergreen.

The event features tea ceremonies, flower arrangements, judo and karate demonstrations and Japanese cuisine.

"In much the same way that the Japanese are fascinated with American culture, there is a huge interest in Japanese culture among Americans," said Hidehiro Okayama of the Japan Business Society of Detroit.

The 1995 Japan Festival is sponsored by the Consulate General of Japan, the Japan Business Society of Detroit and the Japan Festival Committee.

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## Seniors get freebie at Detroit Zoo

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The event marks the introduction of Rite Aid into the Detroit market following the company's acquisition of Perry Drug Stores earlier this year.

"Rite Aid is committed to continuing the strong community outreach programs that Perry had been involved with for so many years," said Martin Grass, chairman and CEO of Rite Aid Corp. "Senior citizens make up a large and important part of our customers and this is an ideal way to say thank you to them for shopping at Perry for so many years. It will also help facilitate the introduction of the Rite Aid name in the community."

Seniors will be treated to free admission and parking for themselves and a companion, free Zoofari Tractor Train rides, enter-

tainment, and access to Senior Alliance Area Agencies on Aging representatives who will be on site to answer questions and provide information on senior citizen services. Perry and Rite Aid representatives will distribute gift bags with product samples and have arranged for a pharmacist to be on-site for advice as well.

The Senior Zoo Day began 13 years ago as Isabella Fiesseleman Day when the then-92-year-old woman wrote to the zoo director saying she longed to see the zoo once more. Fiesseleman was treated to a personal tour of the zoo and an annual day was dedicated in her honor.

The Detroit Zoo is open on Senior Zoo Day from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and is located at Woodward Avenue and I-696 in Royal Oak. For more information, seniors can call the zoo at (810) 399-7001.

Rite Aid operates 360 drug stores in Michigan and is the country's largest drugstore chain, with 2,800 locations in 23 states east of the Mississippi.

## Cancer claims Gilda's Club founder

Ina Joan Kadish, the 58-year-old Farmington Hills resident whose fight against ovarian cancer made headlines, died of the disease Monday, Aug. 7, in Detroit's Harper Hospital.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mrs. Kadish was the founding member of the Detroit chapter of Gilda's Club, a support community for cancer patients and their families named after Detroit comedian Gilda Radner.

She was the executive director, working out of donated office space to raise funds. It was her involvement with Gilda's Club that kept her focused, friends said. She had a photo album full of pictures recording a star-studded opening of Gilda's Club in New York — an opening she attended between hospital stays.

Mrs. Kadish faced her cancer as stoically as she faced the

cancers of her husband and mother.

"She faced life and death with courage, a sense of loving and caring of those around her and a conviction that her final mission was to help others through Gilda's Club," said Betty Pernick, a close friend from Livonia.

Mrs. Kadish was scheduled to have a bone marrow transplant last month on the five-year anniversary of her husband Paul's successful bone marrow transplant for non-Hodgkin's lymphoma. However, a change in her medical condition prevented the transplant.

Mrs. Kadish was also involved with other cancer patients in an ongoing lawsuit against Blue Cross to pay for the expensive procedure they hoped would save their lives.

Mrs. Kadish was active with

the Birmingham Temple in Farmington Hills, and was the owner of Quartus Photo Design System.

Survivors include her husband, Paul, a Livonia businessman and a former trustee of the Schoolcraft College board; sons James, Dennis, and Gary Portney; daughter Marcy Portney; stepchildren Ross and Davis Kadish, and Debra Woods; brother Ron Silberman; and six grandchildren. She was the sister-in-law of Rhoda and Bernard Friedman.

Services were Thursday from the Birmingham Temple. Burial was in Adat Shalom Memorial Park. Arrangements were made by the Ira Kaufman Chapel in Southfield.

Memorials can be made to the Ina Kadish Memorial Fund, c/o Gilda's Club of Metro Detroit, 31000 Northwestern High-



Ina Kadish

way, Suite 200, Farmington Hills 48334, or the Michigan Cancer Foundation, 2611 N. Woodward, Berkley 48072.

### CRAFTS CALENDAR

Announcements about vacation Bible schools can be submitted in writing to Sue Mason at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. For more information, call (313) 953-2131.

#### Saturday, Sept. 30

**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS**  
Notre Dame Council No. 3021 is seeking crafters for a show 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sept. 30 at the council hall, 35100 Van Born Road, east of Wayne Road, Wayne. Tables rentals are \$25 for one table, \$45 for two tables.  
Guy and Mary at (313) 427-5347

#### Saturday, Oct. 14

**MARSHALL ELEMENTARY**  
A craft fair will be held Oct. 14 at the school, 33901 Curtis, Livonia. Crafters wanted.  
(810) 476-6234 or (313) 522-3144

#### WESTLAND MUSEUM

The Friends of the Westland Museum will have an arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 14 in the Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road between Wayne Road and Newburgh roads, Westland, to raise money for the restoration of the Perinville Schoolhouse. Crafters needed.  
Ruth Dale at (313) 425-1955, Jo Johnson at (313) 522-3918, or Denise Johnson at (313) 261-3633

#### ST. THEODORE

St. Theodore Catholic Church's Confraternity of Christian Women will hold its annual Busy Bee Boutique 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 14 at the church, 8200 N. Wayne Road, south of Joy Road, Westland. Table rentals are \$20.  
Mary at the church at (313) 425-4421 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays

#### Saturday, Oct. 21

**ST. AIDAN**  
A craft show will be Oct. 21 at the church, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. Applications available.  
(810) 477-8942

#### LIVONIA CHURCHILL

The high school PTA arts and crafts show will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 21 at the school, 8900 Newburgh Road, Livonia. Crafters needed.  
(313) 523-0022

#### Saturday, Oct. 28

**ST. ROBERT BELLARMINE**  
A craft show will be Oct. 28 at the church, 27101 West Chicago, Redford. Table rentals available.  
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A craft sale will be Oct. 28 at the church, 25350 Six Mile, Redford. Crafters needed.  
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**MADONNA UNIVERSITY**  
Crafters can apply now for Madonna University's 11th annual juried holiday arts and crafts showcase 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 4-5 in the Activities Center, 1-96 and Levan, Livonia. Booth space — 9 feet by 6 feet with two chairs and one 6-foot-by-8-foot table — is available for \$45; with electricity, an additional \$5. Exhibitors can buy up to three spaces and sell their work for one of the two days.  
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#### Saturday, Nov. 11

**HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN**  
"Ye Olde Christmas Fair" will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 11 at the church and school, 9600 Levene, Redford. Table rentals available.  
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A craft show will be held 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 11 in the school, 1500 N. Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights. Rentals for 8-foot tables are \$25.  
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Send checks, payable to Lathers PTA, to Becky, 28623 Alvin, Garden City 48135.

## Humane Society hosts annual pet 'Care Fair'

Hundreds of adoptable pets looking for good homes will be on hand at the Fourth Annual Michigan Humane Society Animal Care Fair 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26, and Sunday, Aug. 27, at the Southfield Civic Center on 2600 Evergreen, between 10 and 11 Mile roads.

"The Animal Care Fair is one of our most important events," said Sherry Silk, MHS Director of Operations, in a press release. "Last year we were fortunate to find homes for 129 homeless dogs and cats."

More than 30,000 people attended last year's fair, which raised \$67,000 to benefit the Humane Society.

In addition to on-site adoptions, other fair highlights include the finals of the "Best Dressed Pet In Detroit" contest, pet care clinics and demonstrations by canine Frisbee champions, Pet Supplies Plus Classic K-9 Team, the State Police K-9 unit and others.

For more information, call 810-852-7420.

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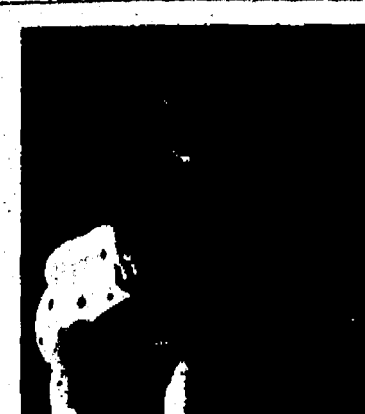
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# Plymouth Marketplace marks 1-year anniversary

BY JULIE BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

It's been a year of ups and downs but mostly ups for owners of the Plymouth Marketplace at Ann Arbor Road and Lilley.

The three, Jim Tanski, brother Mark Tanski and Craig Schmidt, celebrate their one-year anniversary Aug. 17.

"Time goes by fast when you're having fun," said Jim Tanski.

"Everybody has good quality stuff. Our philosophy was to have the best stuff and the best service."

The project was in the planning stages for over a year. The partners located their store on the site of the former Stroh's warehouse, and had to take down a 24,000-square-foot building complete with cooler for beer storage to make room for parking in front.

Parking remains the biggest problem at the store, which carries such items as fresh produce, fresh flowers baked goods, meats and deli items. There are 40 spaces behind the building, but customers seem reluctant to use them. The adjacent VFW lot is rented for employee parking.

The store has about 130 full and part-time employees. Jim Tanski is pleased with the caliber of his workforce, but noted it's hard to find quality people.

"Kids go to school, they move and find other jobs. Employment has not been the easiest part of the job," Tanski said.

And then there was a legal challenge before the store opened. A competitor, Westborn Market, with stores in Dearborn and Berkeley, sued, claiming the architectural design and service of Plymouth Marketplace were similar.

Jim Tanski said the judge cited the distance between the stores and the lawsuit was dropped.

It takes considerable capital—several million dollars—to estab-

lish such a business, he said. "It's something that you have to be extremely committed to." They have a private investment group, including Tanski, his brother, and Schmidt along with two others. "We kind of consider them our landlords," Jim Tanski said of the two.

Originally named Roadside Market, the partners changed the name in February when Richard Schmidt left the business to re-open Schmidt's Roadside Market on Joy Road in Canton Township.

Plymouth Marketplace draws customers primarily from Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton, south Livonia, Westland, Novi and Northville. The partners advertise in several publications and use direct mail.

"It's been great. It's been better than what we expected," Tanski said of business. He's interested in getting involved in chamber/local government efforts to improve the Ann Arbor Road corridor.

The three owners bring diverse experience to the business. Jim Tanski, 39, of Livonia had worked as a sales manager for an automotive supplier out of New York state. His job involved extensive travel. "So then it was time to try something different."

Schmidt, 26, of Plymouth Township has been involved in the grocery business a long time. His parents owned the Roadside Market in Canton and he'd worked there since his early days.

Mark Tanski, 32, of Plymouth Township had owned the Cinnacraz stores in Twelve Oaks, Wonderland and Briarwood shopping centers and in Plymouth Township. The stores, which offered cinnamon rolls and specialty pastries, were closed down when Plymouth Marketplace got under way.

"It's very rewarding," Mark Tanski said of working with his



BILL BRISLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Growing business:** Plymouth Marketplace co-owners (from left) Mark Tanski, Craig Schmidt and Jim Tanski are pleased with their first year of business. The store is holding an anniversary celebration Aug. 17-20.

brother. "We're too busy to enjoy each other's company. Actually, it's been a lot of fun. My brother and I, we work really well together. You couldn't have a better partner."

The three divide up their duties, with Mark Tanski handling the bakery, cafe, grocery accounts

payable, and general buying. His brother handles the meat and deli areas, supervises cashiers and has general administrative responsibilities. Schmidt does produce buying, merchandising, manages people, and handles the floral area. They estimate they put in 95 to 100 hours per week.

The business is truly a family

affair, with Mark's wife, Susan, putting in 35 to 40 hours per week and bringing the couple's 13-month-old son, Mark.

Jim's wife, Kathleen, also works at Plymouth Marketplace, getting help from the couple's children, Mary, 12, and Matthew, 9.

Anniversary plans at the store will include a petting farm Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Thursday through Saturday, there will be a coffee clinic featuring prizes and a drawing for an espresso machine as the grand prize. Sales and sampling will be featured throughout the store.

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## BUSINESS PEOPLE

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary — including the towns of residence and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired — to: Stars, Observer Business Page, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, ATTN: Business Editor. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Troy-based Kmart Corp. announced the appointment of Robert M. Burton to the position of director of investor relations effective immediately. Burton will assume the responsibilities held by Orren Knauer, who will retire Sept. 15.

Knauer, who joined Kmart in 1987, previously served as vice president of investor relations at Allied Stores and held analytical and management positions at Standard & Poors.

Burton comes to Kmart from The United States Shoe Corp. where he was director of corporate communications and was responsible for investor and public relations.

Burton has held communication and investor relations positions at The Penn Central Corp. and Insilco Corp. He also worked as a journalist for newspapers in

Connecticut, Texas and Ohio. Burton holds a bachelor's in English composition from Beloit College and a master's in business administration from the University of Connecticut.

Livonia-based Criss, Husband, Messer, Olen and Company announced the promotion of Denise Wilmarth to shareholder. She became a certified public accountant in November 1994.

Wilmarth earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan and a master of science degree in accounting from Eastern Michigan University. She has worked for the certified public accounting firm since 1991.



Lucas has promoted Thomas Schilling of Northville Township to vice president and general manager of Lucas Body Systems. He previously served as operations manager of the North American Body Systems plant. He is a graduate of Walsh College, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in accounting and finance. Prior to joining the automotive and aerospace supplier, he worked for Plastipack Packaging, Portec and Dana in various capacities.

"Teacher to Teacher with Mr. Wizard," a TV series produced by the Mr. Wizard Foundation in Plymouth, has won a first-place award from the National Council on Family Relations. The award is given to exceptional videos with themes relevant to family issues and which promote learning opportunities. The honorees include producers Dennis Harlan of Plymouth Township, Dave Gibbons of Berkley and Joe Moorehouse of Ann Arbor. Harlan is co-executive producer and president of the Mr. Wizard Foundation.

New officers and board of directors members have been chosen for The American Marketing Association Detroit Chapter. They are: Barry Sokol, president, Perlmutter-Lubin; Alan Sandy, president-elect, Sandy Corp.; Jeff Stoltman, past president, Wayne State University; Sue Tumanis, vice president of communications, Hermanoff & Associates; Mike Coury, vice president of membership, Detroit Edison; Mitchell Phillips, vice president of programming, Urban Science Applications; Eddie N. Fakhoury, vice president of collegiate relations, Perlmutter-Lubin; Carrie Spunar, secretary, Nicolas Marketing Group; Jerry Breuer, treasurer, Expense Reductions; Bill Royce, database director, Urban Science Applications; Jeffrey L. Dwoskin, newsletter di-

rector, Hermanoff & Associates.

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Livonia physician K.C.R. Nair is among 41 "Execudocs" in the third graduating class of the University of South Florida's Executive MBA Program for Physicians. The doctors earned master's degrees in business administration.

Nair is president of Baywood

Clinic and chairman of the Department of Behavioral Medicine at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. A Bloomfield Hills resident, he received his M.D. at the University of Kerala in India and his M.S. and M.P.H. at the University of Michigan.

Plymouth-based Freudenberg-NOK has hired Hiel Lindquist as corporate manager of information technology. Lindquist will be based in Bristol, N.H., and responsible for managing the company's database environment, nurturing database relationships between the company and outside vendors/service providers, and handling other responsibilities.

Freudenberg-NOK has announced several personnel changes. Michael Vincent, formerly finance manager for the Rubber Products Division in Morristown, Ind., has been named corporate controller and will relocate to Bristol, N.H. Randall Donovan, former corporate controller, has been appointed to Plastic Products Division financial manager. Ronald Guest, a senior tax manager with Ernst & Young, has joined the company as corporate tax manager. He replaces Brendan Duffy, who has been named director of finance for AUTOCOM L.L.C., a joint venture between the company and Mecaplast of Monaco. Leesa

Smith will be director of corporate financial services. Fred Malner, former payroll manager, has been appointed manager-payroll and benefits. Thomas Butcher has been named manager-corporate reporting.

Livonia-based Exhibit Works announced that Ted Swigon has been hired as director of museum services. Swigon's background includes 15 years at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry where he served as director of exhibits for six years. He holds a bachelor's degree in fine arts from the School of the Art Institute of Chicago and a master's degree in business administration from Roosevelt University. Exhibit Works is an exhibit and museum design/build firm.

Paul Pfeiffer of Livonia has been promoted to national delivery director for Little Caesar Enterprises Inc., based in Detroit. He is responsible for the development, coordination and communication of Little Caesars' new delivery service. Pfeiffer joined Little Caesars in 1981 as a manager trainer. Earlier this year he was awarded the "Most Valuable Team Member" distinction from his co-workers. He graduated from Akron University in Ohio with a degree in business administration.

## BUSINESS MARKETPLACE

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, office openings, new affiliations, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business. Write: Marketplace, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

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## RIVET TOOL DEVELOPMENT

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gram for the project. It is designed to reduce riveters experience

## VULTRON GETS CONTRACTS

Rochester Hills-based Trans-Industries, Inc. announced that its electronic display systems subsidiary, Vultron, Inc., has been awarded two contracts, for \$2.8 million and \$1.6 million.

The \$2.8 million contract is from Highway Service Co. and Rockwell International to supply 43 over-the-highway changeable message signs, which will be installed as part of the "Intelligent Transportation" system of Michigan's Department of Transportation. The signs will operate in

conjunction with closed circuit television surveillance, vehicle detection and cameras centrally controlled from the MDOT freeway operations center in Detroit. Upon completion of the project, scheduled for November 1996, there will be a total of 57 Vultron changeable message signs over Detroit area freeways. The \$1.6 million contract covers an additional 48 gate indicator liquid crystal displays for the Northeast Illinois Regional Commuter Railroad Corp. The displays are for information systems for the Chicago Passenger Terminal in downtown Chicago. Upon completion of installation in April 1996, there will be 105 Vultron liquid crystal gate indicators in use at the five Metra stations in Chicago.

## BMW PICKS LEAR

Southfield-based Lear Seating Corp. has been selected by BMW to supply seats for the BMW 3 Series in South Africa. This makes Lear BMW's first supplier of outsourced car seats in South Africa. Production began recently at Lear's JIT facility in Brits, South Africa, and complete seats are being supplied to BMW's assembly plant near Pretoria. The

BMW 3 Series produced in South Africa is built for the African market. A Fortune 500 company, Lear is the world's largest supplier of automotive seating systems with 1994 revenues of \$3.15 billion. Lear's products are manufactured by 26,000 employees in 82 facilities located in 18 countries.

## GROUND BROKEN

Troy-based Hawtal Whiting Inc., a design engineering firm, broke ground Aug. 15, for its new North American Engineering Center in Pontiac. Hawtal Whiting will be the first automotive supplier to locate a building at Centerpoint Business Campus, a 350-acre, mixed-use site, home of the new General Motors Truck Product Center. The development is north of Square Lake Road, between Woodward Avenue and Interstate 75.

## ACCESS RELOCATES

Access Insurance Services, Comerica's insurance subsidiary, has relocated to 6070 W. Maple in West Bloomfield and will become Comerica Insurance Services. The firm formerly was at 36600 Grand River in Farmington. "The

change to Comerica Insurance Services allows us to benefit from the widespread, favorable recognition of the Comerica name," said Andrea Martin, president of Comerica Insurance Services Corporation. "It also reminds customers of Comerica's commitment to providing customers a complete array of financial services." Comerica was one of the first banks in Michigan to purchase an insurance agency, with the acquisition of Access Insurance Services last year. Comerica's insurance products include annuities and life, disability and long-term care insurance.

## PUBLIC RELATIONS

Minch & Giragosian Public Relations of West Bloomfield is now handling public relations for Focus Management Group, Ltd., a Southfield-based company that helps firms reduce workers' compensation costs.

## PERSONAL BUSINESS

Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills is offering two personal business classes this fall.

"Personal Finance" meets 6:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays. The three-credit class covers consumer cred-

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WEDNESDAY,  
AUG. 23

## ■ PUBLIC HEARINGS

The Michigan Employment Security Commission will hold public hearings in the Detroit area to help formulate rules and policies the agency will follow in deciding if seasonal workers qualify for jobless benefits starting next year. There will be hearings 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. in Building J, Room J409 on the campus of Oakland Community College, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. For information, call (800) 638-3994.

THURSDAY,  
AUG. 24

## ■ SEMINAR

A pre-retirement seminar is set for 7 p.m. in the Wayne Out County Teachers Credit Union in

Livonia. Thomas G. Pilch, MBA, CFP, an investment representative, is the featured speaker. To register, call (313) 261-7440.

FRIDAY,  
SEPT. 8

## ■ CONFERENCE

The Southeast Michigan Hospital Council and Health Decisions Inc. are presenting a Benefit Buyers Conference at the MSU Management Center in Troy. For information, call (800) 589-2500 or (313) 451-2230.

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SEPT. 14

## ■ CONFERENCE

A Global Economic Development Conference will be held 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Cleary Auditorium, Windsor, Ontario. The discussion will focus on transforming local economies for global trade. For information, call (313) 535-1498.

TUESDAY,  
SEPT. 19

## ■ BUILDING CODE

The Washtenaw Community College Construction Institute will sponsor a 1993 BOCA National

Building Code Update 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Morris Lawrence Building on the Ann Arbor campus. Instructor Larry Pickel will demonstrate how to identify the most significant differences between the 1990 and 1993 Editions. Fee is \$110. For registration information, call (313) 973-3533.

THURSDAY,  
SEPT. 28

## ■ CODE UPDATE

The Washtenaw Community College Construction Institute will offer a Mechanical Code Update 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on campus in Ann Arbor. Instructor will be Richard Cronn, chief mechanical inspector for the city of Ann Arbor. Fee is \$110. For registration information, call (313) 973-3533.

WEDNESDAY,  
OCT. 11

## ■ SEMINAR

Rittner French Associates, a firm representing manufacturers of doors, hardware and toilet accessories to the commercial/industrial construction trades, has a seminar called "Hang the Door, Lock the Door, Control the Door, Protect the Door" at the Stephenson Haus in Madison Heights. Topics include innovations of the build-

ers hardware industry to meet today's building and fire codes as well as new rules for handicap accessibility. Fee is \$50. Call (800) 732-4773.

THURSDAY,  
OCT. 19

## ■ SPEAKER

David P. Bostwick, director of corporate market research at Chrysler Corp., will discuss "Innovation Under Pressure" at 6 p.m. at the Southfield Marriott. Bostwick is responsible for consumer market research and product development research at Chrysler's Highland Park headquarters. Dinner is \$25 for members of the sponsoring organization, the Detroit Chapter of the American Marketing Association. \$30 for guests. Reservations are needed and may be made by calling (810) 253-1990.

THURSDAY,  
FRIDAY,  
OCT. 26-27

## ■ BUILDING

A national conference on "Project Delivery Systems" occurs at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi. The conference will focus on strategies available to both public and private owners for the suc-

cessful completion of a construction project. Panelists will discuss the advantages and disadvantages of various project delivery systems and other issues pertinent to the building construction industry. Attendees will learn firsthand from contractors, architects, and public and private owners their perspectives on lump sum contracting, construction management, design-build, program management, partnering, total quality management and more. The conference format allows attendees to participate in open discussions with each of the panelists. For registration information or details on the conference, contact Dick Brunvand at (517) 371-1550.

TUESDAY,  
NOV. 7

## ■ QUALITY

Motorola Chairman Robert Galvin will give the keynote speech at the Michigan Quality Leadership Award Banquet 6 p.m. at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Dearborn. The banquet honors Michigan organizations that have won the Michigan Quality Leadership Award. Call (810) 370-4552.

FRIDAY,  
SATURDAY,SUNDAY,  
NOV. 10-12

## ■ SYMPOSIUM

Botsford General Hospital will host "Cardiology 2000," a symposium focusing on advances in cardiology, at the Novi Hilton and Conference Center. The symposium will feature international authorities, interactive displays and demonstrations of new technology. For information, call Kate Fanelli at (810) 471-8222.

TUESDAYS,  
THURSDAYS

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Classes begin Aug. 31 on the Orchard Ridge Campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, just south of I-696.

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## ■ TV PRESIDENT NAMED

New World Television has named John J. Spinola as president and general manager of

WJBK-TV, Channel 2, in Southfield. Detroit is the nation's ninth largest television market.

Spinola most recently served as vice president of operations for Group W Television Co. in Boston. Before that, he served as vice president and general manager of WBZ-TV in Boston.

"WJBK-TV is widely recognized as an innovator in local news and has been recognized recently for its successful switch. I look forward to continuing that strong tradition by bringing my own news programming and development experience to the Detroit market," Spinola said.

## ■ GRAPHICS AWARD

Kelly Services has named Graphic Enterprises of Troy as

recipient of the 1994 Supplier of the Year Award. Graphic Enterprises, a commercial printing company, set the highest standard of excellence among Kelly's suppliers.

"We are pleased to recognize Graphic Enterprises as Kelly's 1994 Supplier of the Year," said Phil Henderson, director of purchasing for Kelly Services. "Graphic Enterprises has received consistently high scores in the Kelly Supplier Communication Program over the last three years and has repeatedly taken extraordinary measures to print Kelly's highly visual documents within short periods of time. We congratulate them for their superior efforts."

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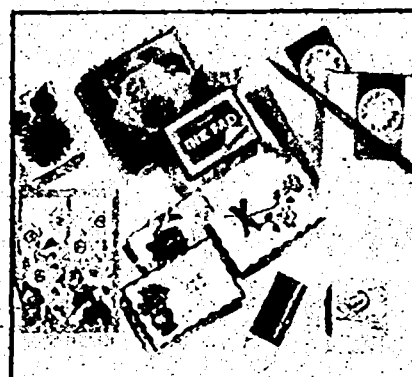


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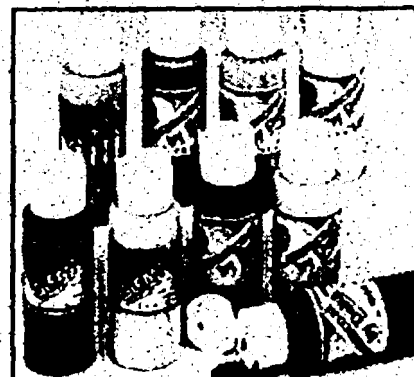
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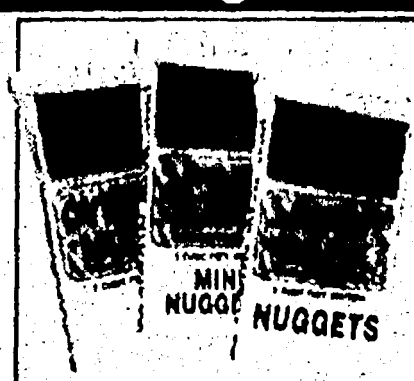
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# 'Dream' car becomes reality at Corvette event

BY JULIE BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

Corvette's "American Dream and Drive Tour" wasn't for everyone. But for potential Corvette owners it offered a perfect introduction to driving the sports car.

Instructors from the Corvette Club of Michigan demonstrated the car's pluses to would-be owners, then switched places to allow the visitors to drive. Chevrolet provided 30 Corvettes Aug. 4-6 at the Pontiac Silverdome, with Mary Wentzel of Milford, formerly of Livonia, among the instructors.

Wentzel took customers out to demonstrate the car's merits.

She's the president of the Corvette Club of Michigan, which meets 8 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month at Les Stanford Chevrolet, 21711 Michigan Ave., Dearborn.

She described the event as "positive. Everybody really noticed it. You could just tell by the grin on their faces." National Council of Corvette Clubs president Jerry Britner flew in for two days.

Wentzel, who works as a branch manager for Service Centers Corp. in Waterford, races Corvettes, as does husband Bruce. They own four Corvettes, a 1971, 1972, 1990 and 1991. "It's kind of in the

blood, I guess," she said.

Fellow club member Paul Jenkins of Canton owns two Corvettes, a 1962 and a 1989. The car began manufacturing in 1953. "It's been around since 1953 and it's got kind of an aura around it of a sporty nature," he said.

Jenkins too enjoyed driving the course as an instructor and then letting would-be owners take over.

"I thought it was great. From a selfish standpoint, I got to tell them about our club," the Ameritech fire protection manager said. "They expanded it quite a bit, more than doubled it." The event, also held in other cities with Detroit as the finale, is in its third year and Jenkins participated once previously.

The would-be owners got to learn a great deal about upgraded options and handling capabilities, Jenkins said.

Those features include ABS (anti-locking) brakes and traction control, said club member John Firmont of Farmington Hills, who served as an instructor during the "American Dream and Drive Tour." Drivers were able to try out the cars on a slippery system, both with the system on and with it off.

This was Firmont's second year at the event. "My wife and I, Marty, have a true love for sports cars." They own a 1968 Corvette, bought new.

Firmont is also a member of the



Good things: Chevrolet's Steve McAvoy of Bloomfield Hills heard only positive feedback about the event. "This is wonderful for the customer — no pressure."

Sports Car Club of America, which doesn't require sports car ownership of its members. Volunteers help out with timing and other tasks at road races. He and his wife use their Corvette primarily for racing and autocrosses, in which drivers drive rapidly through a course of obstacles.

"You can explore the limits of your car," said Firmont, who works as a competitive vehicle analyst for General Motors North American Operation. "You get used to reacting correctly under an emergency situation."

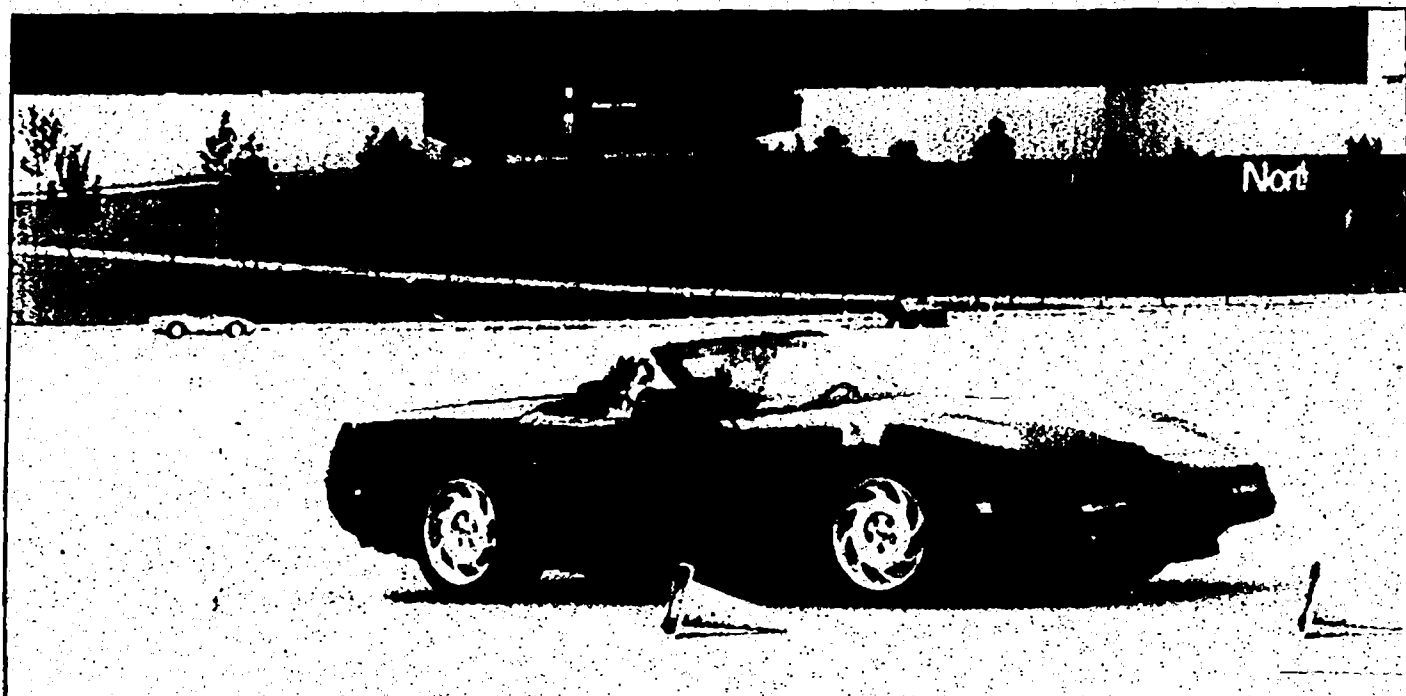
In his work, Firmont analyzes competitors' autos. He estimated

the Corvette enjoys about 30 percent of the U.S. sports car market. "I'd say the Corvette is a stand-alone especially for North America."

For information on the Corvette Club of Michigan, sponsored by Les Stanford Chevrolet, call (810) 685-7145.



Watch me: Instructor John Firmont of Farmington Hills shows how the Corvette takes curves.



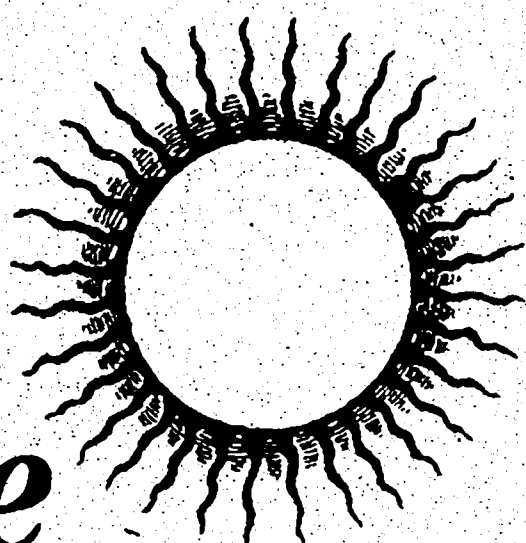
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Eyes on the road: Instructor Mary Wentzel guides David Beck of Farmington Hills through the course. Wentzel, a former Livonia resident, is president of the Corvette Club of Michigan.



On track: Instructor Paul Jenkins of Canton Township leads the way for potential customer Bob Gonko of Rochester Hills.

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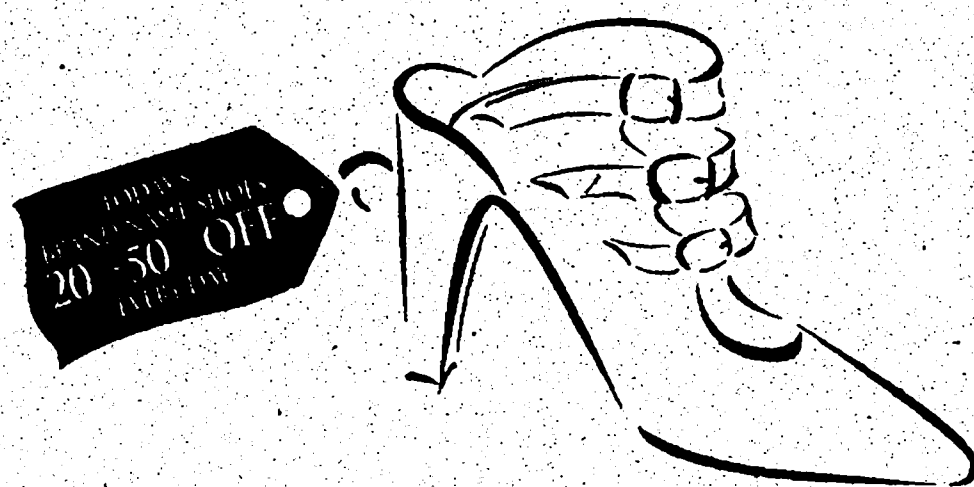
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## References aid college fund search

It's not easy for everyone to afford the prices of colleges and universities.

Because of this, there are several resources available that offer financial aid. Most people are aware that financial aid exists, but not everyone knows where to find it. When you have the information you need regarding the money you will spend, cost cutting for college becomes much easier, it only takes a little effort to find it.

When beginning a search for the prices of college tuition, you can find information in several books available at most public libraries, university libraries, and bookstores. Books such as *Lovejoy's College Guide* and *Barron's Best Buys in College Education* not only provide descriptions about universities around the nation, but offer the current tuition

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If you think you need financial aid to pay for college, there are several options made to help. The Federal Government's Free Application for Federal Student Aid is available in all college and university financial aid offices, as well as public libraries and high school guidance offices. You can

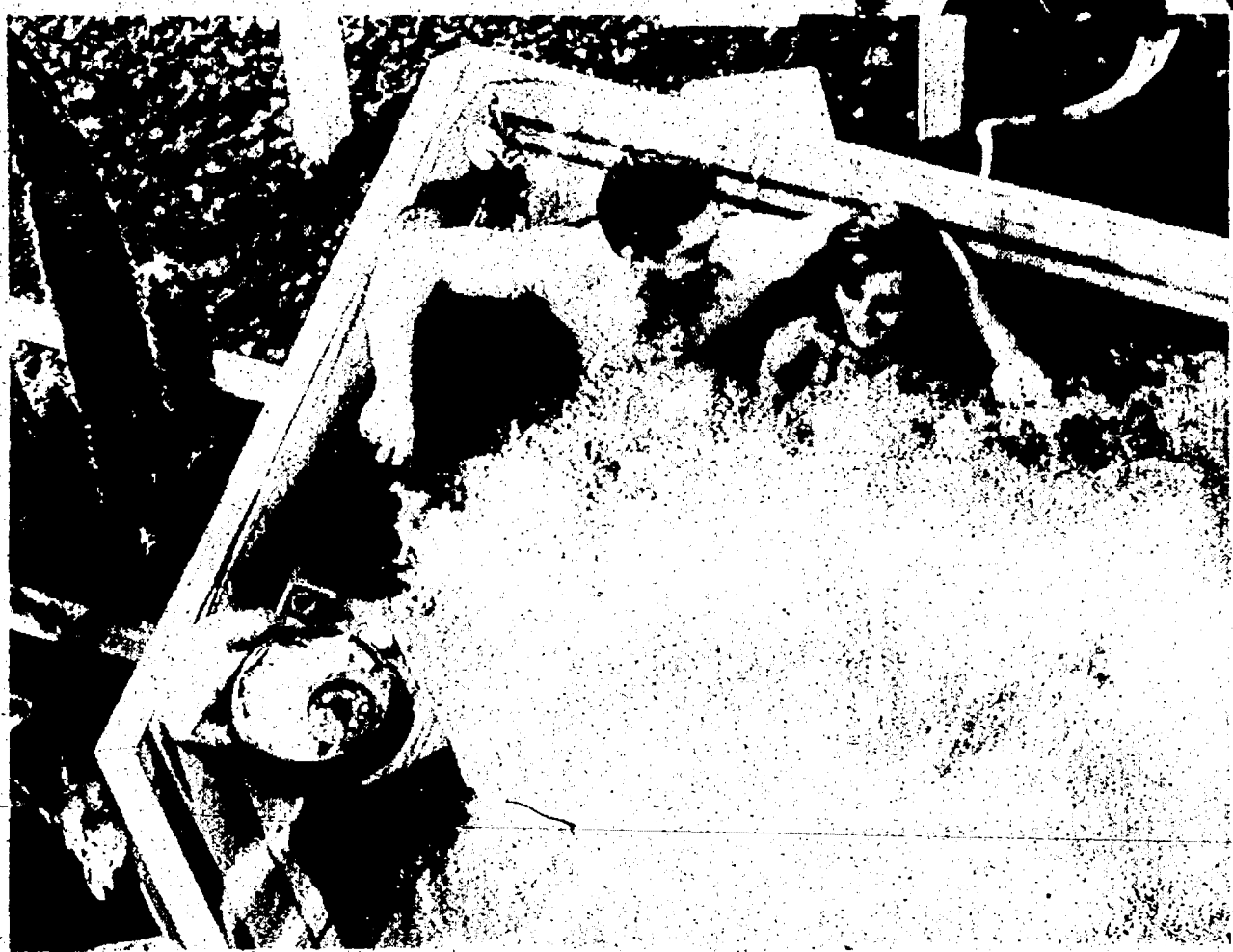
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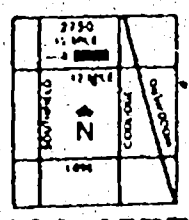


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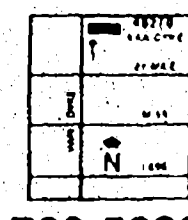
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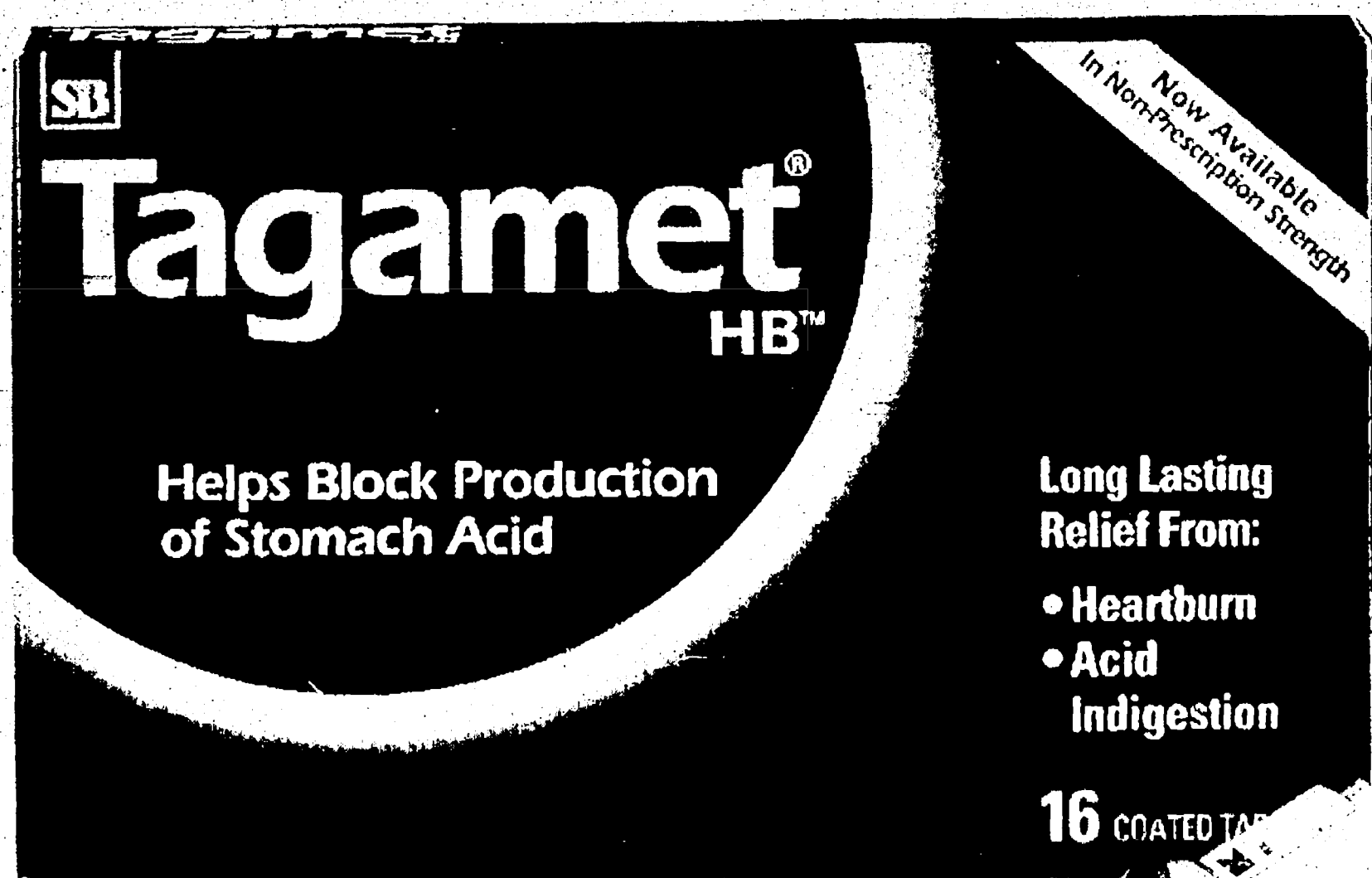
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## Venture capital company grows

Liberty BIDCO Investment Corp., Southfield, has announced its acquisition of Farmington Hills-based Great Lakes BIDCO.

The youngest standard BIDCO in the state, Liberty says it is the largest BIDCO in Michigan, nearly doubling its size, and creating a corporation of 75 shareholders and \$15 million in assets.

BIDCO stands for Business and Industrial Development Corp., a type of venture capital firm organized under a 1986 state law.

Pearl Holforty, Liberty's founding president and CEO, said the purchase of Great Lakes BIDCO substantially increases Liberty's presence in the industry and creates increased financing opportunities.

"We envision investing close to \$60 million in approximately 100 businesses in the state during the next five years. Adding this to the additional bank financing that becomes available with our subordinated debt, it could mean a total of \$150-\$200 million of growth capital for Michigan business," said Holforty.

Great Lakes is Liberty's second in nine months. In December 1994, Liberty also acquired Discovery BIDCO in Grand Rapids, merging the two corporations and continuing to do business on the west side of the state as Discovery.

Prior to the Great Lakes purchase, the combined unit of Liberty and Discovery had loaned

more than \$16 million to 32 diversified companies with investments ranging from \$50,000 to \$1.5 million.

The purchase of six-year-old Great Lakes enables Liberty to make loans as large as \$1 million to businesses seeking growth capital. Client companies include automotive and non automotive manufacturers, construction contractors, wholesalers, and service businesses in fields such as temporary personnel, medical supply services, software development and franchising.

By acquiring Great Lakes, Liberty brings several leading national and regional shareholders to its present strong base of shareholders.

Rick Inatome, chairman of the board of Liberty, explained the significance. "By melding the shareholder groups, we've created a mechanism to give our client companies not only access to capital, but access to a wide network of entrepreneur and corporate executive shareholders; they provide mentoring and leadership of a caliber seldom found in normal financing circles," said Inatome.

BIDCOs provide financing, often in conjunction with banks, considered too risky for traditional bank loans and not of interest to venture capitalists, with monies obtained from private investors and state governments.

## New booklet explains Michigan tax system

The 18th edition of the "Outline of the Michigan Tax System," a 30-page publication detailing all state and local taxes in Michigan, is now on sale.

Published by the Citizens Research Council of Michigan, a private, not-for-profit public affairs research organization founded in 1916, the book includes:

- Summaries of the 28 state taxes and 17 taxes imposed by or for local governments.
- A summary of changes in the tax laws enacted during the 1993-94 legislative session and the first

six months of 1995.

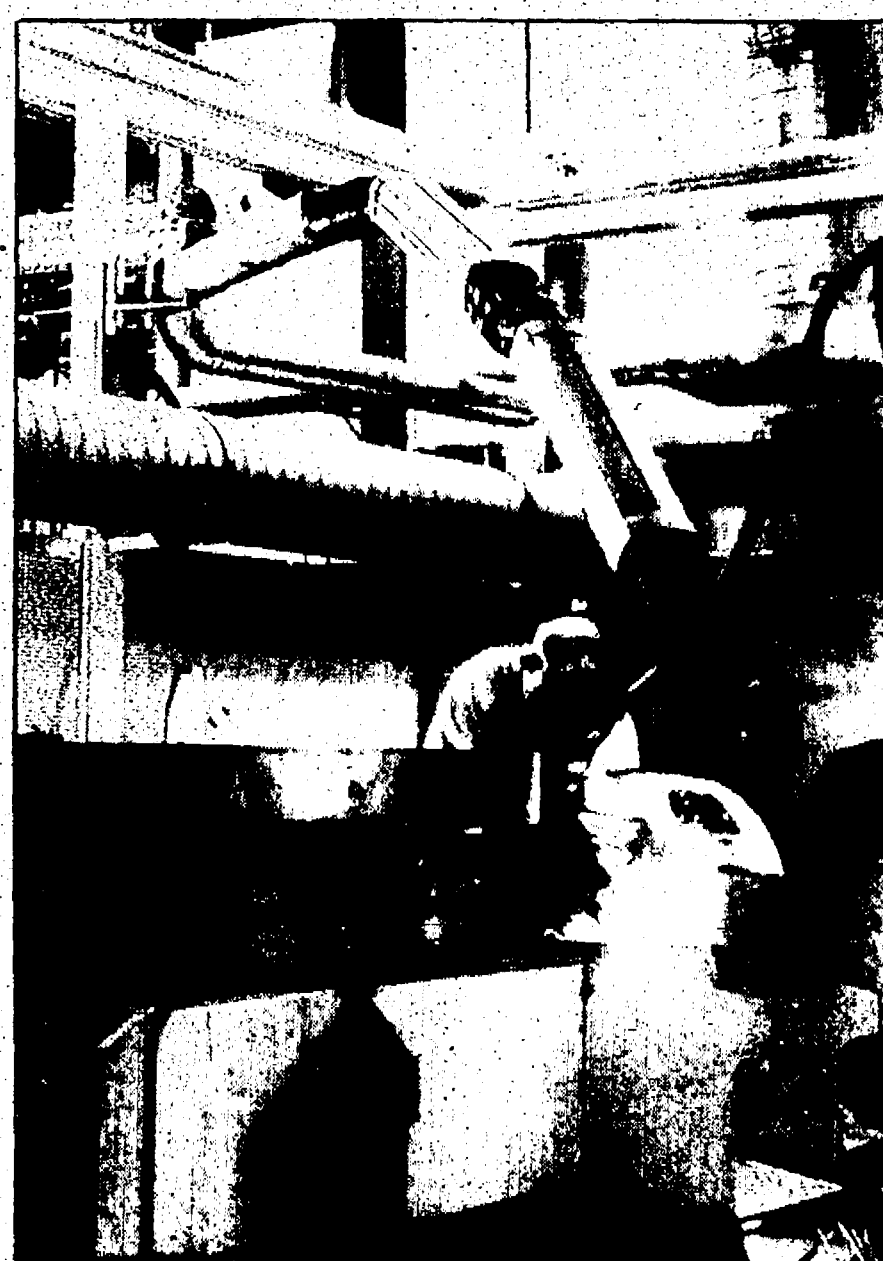
- A summary of tax collection figures for the past four years.
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Among the many medical resources on the Internet is Medscape, an on-line resource for better patient care. Medscape, a free Web site for health professionals and interested consumers, can be accessed at <http://www.medscape.com/>.

This site provides practice-oriented information that is peer-reviewed and edited by thought-

leaders in AIDS, infectious diseases, urology, and surgery. The articles and full-color graphics are supplemented by stored literature searches and links to relevant Internet resources. Medscape has been developed by SCP Communications, Inc., a publisher of medical journals and medical education programs.

A medical publication many users will find informative is the International Journal of Medicine, which can be accessed at <http://www.cityscape.co.uk/users/ad88/med.htm>. The July issue included articles on neurotic disorders, mental health resources, a research round-up, and Ask Dr. Ivan, a question-answer column by Dr. Ivan Goldberg.

A relatively new service is the Prostate Cancer InfoLink which can be visited using this Univer-

sity Resource Locator (URL), <http://www.comed.com/Prostate/index.html>. This Web site will provide persons with prostate cancer, their families and friends, up-to-date information about prostate cancer, its treatment, and personal and social issues related to the disease.

The service will accept articles and is interested in working with prostate cancer patient support groups in sharing information with others.

Some of the general information provided includes what prostate cancer is and what it does, causes, symptoms, and prevention information.

Information is shared on early detection, clinical stages, understanding Gleason grading, pharmaceuticals used, what your family needs to know, talking with your physician, research, litera-

ture, and other prostate cancer resources on the Web.

The site also identifies such diagnostic acronyms as PSA, DRE, PAP, RTPCR, and TRUS.

The California Institute of Technology in Pasadena offers a Asthma and Allergy Resource Page on the WWW at <http://www.cco.caltech.edu/tildemark/wrean/resources.html>. This site will be helpful to those wanting to learn more about either asthma or allergies. Another source of general information on asthma dealing with Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs) is <http://www.cco.caltech.edu/tildemark/wrean/asthma-gen.html>.

The Web home page developed by America's Pharmaceutical Research provides answers to FAQs about pharmaceuticals, latest news, health guide series, and an interactive stroke survey. The

PhRMA represents more than 100 pharmaceutical research companies in the U.S. Visit this site at <http://www.phrma.org>.

A popular site for information on cancer developed by the International Agency on Cancer Research can be visited at <http://www.iarc.fr>. The Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine has a very interesting site at <http://www.sqi.com/pcrm>. And the American Physical Therapy Association's Web site can be accessed at <http://www.edoc.com/apta/>.

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## August perfect time to go job hunting

Contrary to what many people think, late summer is actually a great time to look for a job, according to Manchester Partners International. Here's why.

Late-summer job-seekers can get a head start on those who are taking the summer off and postponing their searches until after Labor Day, said Chas Magee, vice president with Manchester Partners International.

Everybody isn't away on vacation. "That's a myth and just another excuse to put off looking for a job," Magee said. "Most people get only a few weeks of vacation time and then they're right back at their jobs. And by now, you'll find that most managers have already taken their vacations."

Job-seekers may find it easier to conduct networking meetings during a summertime lull in business activity. "It may be easier to arrange a face-to-face networking meeting," Magee said. "Seventy-five percent of the jobs are in the 'hidden' job market and can only be uncovered through personal contacts, introductions and referrals. In-person networking meetings are best because they allow job-seekers to make the most complete impression," Magee added.

People are still getting hired. Companies haven't shut down until September and are conducting business as usual. "If they have an immediate need for someone, they'll fill the position now instead of waiting until the fall. You'll miss out on these opportunities if you procrastinate," Magee said.

To get you started on your job search - or back on track - Manchester Partners International offers the following tips:

Be sure to include a list of your career accomplishments on your resume. "Most people fail to include this important item," Magee said. The list should cite three to five specific achievements that can be quantified by using dollar amounts, percentages or other figures. "Answer the three questions that are in the readers' minds: Who trusted you last? What did they trust you with? And were you any good at it?" Magee said.

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Chas Magee

Send a "broadcast letter" - without enclosing a resume - directly to the decision-makers at companies you have targeted. Conduct research on companies with problems to which you would be the solution, Magee advised. Next, find out who is the hiring manager at each company for your desired position. "Then send a letter outlining your skills, experience and accomplishments directly to that person. Don't include a resume. If you enclose a resume, your letter most likely will be automatically forwarded to the company's human resources department by the person's secretary and never reach its intended recipient."

When answering help-wanted advertisements, find out who the decision-maker is for the position, if possible, and send a letter directly to that person. "By doing this, you can increase the likelihood that the hiring manager will see your letter and separate your reply from the scores of other people who responded to the ad," according to Magee.

Do at least one proactive thing per day. "Call someone for a networking meeting who isn't in the mainstream of your discipline - for example, an old teacher, a coach, or your dentist. Sharpen your interviewing skills by practicing in front of a video camera. Strategize answers to potential tough interview questions," Magee said.

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## College from page 5BB

versity financial awards based on need. If a student does not fill out the form, universities may overlook any requests for university funding, and no requests will be considered by the government.

After applying to the federal government for funds, there are still many other resources to look to for money. Books filled with different scholarships and grants can be found in the reference sections of the public libraries and in bookstores such as Border's Books and Music. These books, such as *Financial Aid for Higher Education*, *How to Pay Less for College*, *Scholarships, Fellowships, and Loans*, and *The Scholarship Book*, are shelved together in libraries and bookstores. They contain many different organizations offering funds to students and explanations on how to apply for them.

Additionally, individual colleges and universities offer their own scholarships. The information for these is available from

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each university's office of financial aid. High school media centers and guidance counseling centers also have lists of awards that are available, and often high school counselors can assist students in filling these forms out.

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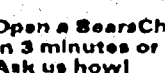
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# NEW HOMES

## Autumn Park features luxury and wide selection

By DOUG FUNKE  
STAFF WRITER

Houses in Autumn Park at Nine Mile and Beck in Novi will be spacious, luxurious and upscale.

Nine floor plans, all two stories or colonials, have been designed by Dominick Tringali for John Richards, a Birmingham building company headed by John Shekerjian.

Base prices start at \$326,900 for a 3,150-square-foot colonial with four bedrooms and 2½ baths and range up to \$399,900 for a 4,000-square-foot two-story with four bedrooms, three full baths and two half baths.

Buyers can choose from among 28 exterior elevations that share a Georgian, neoclassical look.

"Our big issue here is quality — quality of construction . . . floor plans," Shekerjian said.

"We're real concerned about design. We're emphasizing the family room off the kitchen, a hearth room as the gathering place for family. Formal areas, I think, are becoming less important to some people."

Many features offered as extras by other builders are standard in all floor plans at Autumn Park.

Those include three-car garage, double oven, microwave and cook-top plus whirlpool tub.

Other standards include fireplace, air conditioning, first-floor laundry, basement, two staircases and hardwood floors in the kitchen.

Each lot will have a custom lamp post out front.

"We wanted to bring back the Americana feeling, go back to sidewalks, houses that are timeless," Tringali said. "I think we have a plan that should meet every need."

Three models are under construction.

The Inglenook, 3,930 square feet, places the master suite on the first floor, three bedrooms, a loft and two baths upstairs.

The master contains two walk-in closets, a dressing area, separate tub and shower and sloped ceiling.

The main level also features a library, living room, dining room, country kitchen with large island, walk-in pantry and butler's pantry connecting to the dining room, and family room with cathedral ceiling and two-way fireplace to the kitchen.

"This is for people who want to live on the first floor, with the master suite but normally don't want to give anything else up," Shekerjian said.

The base price is \$392,900.

The Georgian is the largest, most expensive model in Autumn Park at just over 4,000 square feet and \$399,900.

A dramatic two-story, Y-shaped foyer showcases a parlor off one end, dining room off the other.

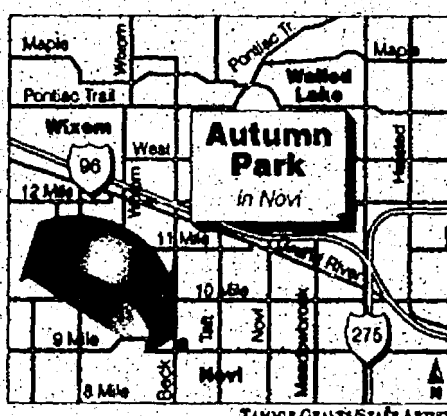
The main floor also has a library, family room, large kitchen/eating nook, butler's pantry and two half baths — one between the staircase and family room, the other off the laundry and kitchen.

Four bedrooms and three baths are upstairs. The master has two walk-in closets, dressing area, separate tub and shower, dual sink vanity and cathedral ceiling.

"There's great flow for entertaining," Shekerjian said. "This house has it all."

The Dartmouth, a colonial of 3,836 square feet, has four bedrooms, three full baths and two half baths.

The more traditional layout on the main floor has a living room



leading to a dining room on one side of the entry foyer, a library at the other end, then the kitchen/eating nook and family room across the back.

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"This house is a little more affordable, a little more conventional," Shekerjian said.

Base price is \$377,400.

Eight houses sold during the first three weeks a mobile office was on site, said Joan Krempel, sales director.

"They're very impressed with the particular location, signage and entrances," she said. "The Georgian, they love the foyer. It's something they haven't seen. Some people are excited that each child can have their own bedroom."

Buyers also have a variety of choices in plumbing fixtures.

Autumn Park, in the Northville school district, eventually will be served by city water and sewers. Sidewalks will be installed.

The property tax rate for Autumn Park is \$29.26 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owners of a \$350,000 house in the subdivision would pay \$5,120 the first year.

Lisa and Gary Cipriani and



**Dartmouth model:** This colonial at Autumn Park features four bedrooms and three full baths upstairs.

son, Jon, will be moving into a Georgian.

"Both my husband and son play hockey," Lisa said. "We bought on the pond there. We like Novi a lot. We didn't want to go outside."

"The Georgian is really different," Lisa added. "I like the col-

umns. I like how the kitchen, butler's pantry is near the dining room. I like two bathrooms downstairs on the main level. Just a different look on the outside, all the detailing, I like that a lot."

Ronie and Bob Bruns, along with daughters Crystal and Madison, are getting the Emerson, a

two story with four bedrooms.

"We like the two-sided fireplace. We really liked the layout of the bedrooms, with the master having a step up and being in the corner of the house," she said.

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# Metro Detroit office market may be best ever

By DOUG FUNKE  
STAFF WRITER

The metro Detroit office market — torpedoed a decade ago by speculative overbuilding and a recession — may be in its best condition ever by the end of this year, one forecaster predicts.

Business expansion fueled by corporate confidence in the economy has sparked the comeback, reports Joel Feldman, a broker with First Commercial Realty & Development in Southfield.

Mid-year occupancy rates in Observer & Eccentric communities ranged from 95 percent in Livonia to 83 percent in Southfield, according to Feldman's survey.

Occupancy rate was 94 percent in Bloomfield Hills and Bingham Farms, 93 percent in Farmington

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Joel Feldman

Hills and Auburn Hills, 92 percent in West Bloomfield, 91 percent in Birmingham and 87 percent in Troy.

Major gains from the mid-year point in 1994 were noted in Troy, up 9 percent, Farmington Hills, 7 percent, and Auburn Hills and Southfield, 4 percent.

"The mindset of corporate executives is generally up," Feldman said. "That means if they're hanging on the fence wondering

whether they should expand, upgrade or move to larger quarters, they're probably going to go thumbs up."

Mayor Dennis Archer also deserves some credit for a perkier market, Feldman said, by bringing attention to Detroit and suburbia with a successful redevelopment empowerment zone campaign.

"We're seeing national interest focused on Detroit," Feldman

said. "National and local people feel more positive. Please don't downplay psychological ripple effects. When perception is positive, people are willing to make commitments."

A couple of other factors have come into play to tighten the market, Feldman said.

"There's pent-up demand," he said. "During the recession period, a lot of people wanted to make some kind of move, but the boss said, 'No, no.' Pent-up demand has spilled into action. New deals are cut."

"There's a lot of influx of businesses here from Canada who want to come here due to the discrepancy between the Canadian dollar and American dollar," Feldman added.

"One of the major reasons the

turnaround has occurred is there's been no construction of any magnitude with the sole exception of Southfield's Oakland Towne Square built in the last three or four years," he said.

"The supply of product has basically stabilized. Demand has increased, increased, increased."

However, things could sour again in a hurry if speculative builders without a tenant base at the time of construction go on another binge, Feldman added.

"Our office market's major enemy, its major danger, is premature introduction of new office facilities of significance before this time next year," he reported.

"If further patience and forbearance rule," he wrote, "the final aftershocks of the past recession should have died down

enough by then... to permit and even require the next round of new office development, hopefully on a much more limited and monitored basis than before."

Owner givebacks on rents and build-outs for tenants decrease as the market tightens.

"Except for distinct buildings in distinct areas... property in the southern part of Southfield, Detroit, some buildings in Troy... concessions have basically dried up," Feldman said.

"Landlords in most instances are standing hard and fast on what they're willing to spend to modify office space to satisfy tenants. In Livonia, there would be very little difference between the sticker price and received price."

## Regional, national furnishing styles influence tastes

By BARBARA MAYER  
AP NEWSFEATURES

Is there such a thing as a national style in the United States? Or do regional differences play a role?

The answer is yes to both questions.

Some furnishings professionals think the country's rooms are taking on a similar aspect; helped along by the national decorating magazines and the penchant of Americans to take their decorating preferences with them when they move. The growth of national chains also may be playing a part.

"Eighty percent of our fabric line sells well all over the country and there are no major differences in preferences for furniture or accessories," says Farooq Kathwari, president of Ethan Allen Furniture of Danbury, Conn. Ethan Allen markets its home furnishings products in 47 states.

But there are discernible regional flavors.

"Most of the differences in decorating these days can be attributed to different building styles for homes and different climates," says Sue Pelle, senior vice president of Decorating Den, a franchised decorating service with branches all over the country.

In the southwest, for example, houses have much larger windows and windows in unusual shapes, so the window treatments are necessarily distinctive. And rooms decorated in so-called southwestern style are common in the western part of the country where adobe-style houses are often built. The weather makes pastels and bright colors such as aqua and fuchsia and lime green more popular in Florida and other sunbelt states than they are in New York, New England and the midwest.

Local decorators, whose work is seen in decorator showhouses and model homes, are also a force for regional differences.

"Most people in Atlanta want to decorate in American traditional style to match the architecture of our houses, which have Palladian windows, crown molding and wainscoting," says Judith Slaughter, a decorator affiliated with Decorating Den in Atlanta.

Explaining the paradox that clients get their ideas from mass circulation decorating magazines but still opt for a regional look, Slaughter says that typically people only clip pictures suited to the style of their own house.

"They see a room and think: 'My room could look like that,'" Slaughter says.

Some of the traditional clichés about decorating differences still seem to be operative. In Florida, for example, clients are more in

the market for easy care and easy maintenance in home furnishings, says Pelle. And in the midwest, people have a tendency to choose something that looks exactly like what they had before.

"In other locales, especially California, people are more adventuresome in their decorating," says Pelle.

Kathwari, however, notices stylistic differences mainly between rural and urban areas. Because they generally live in apartments with limited space, people in cities choose more contemporary pieces suited to limited space, and often prefer furniture that is very functional. In the suburbs, houses are larger and people more likely to select more formal classic furniture and arrange it in a traditional way.

Despite any differences that still remain, slowly but surely a sameness is coming over the decorating practices of the country. Features turning up all around the country include the use of special paint finishes, such as murals, window treatments that don't obscure the view, more use of area rugs and ceramic tile

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floors and less use of wall-to-wall carpet, Pelle says. Surfaces generally are lighter, cleaner and brighter. The light look is in for kitchens and the dark mahogany look is out.

And "it's silk, silk in everything from ficus trees to philodendron," Pelle says. "With more women working outside the home and time scarce, there seem to be fewer live house plants and more silkflowers and plants that take no care."

"We don't see people ordering huge wall systems or seating pit groups," Pelle adds. "Instead, they are choosing smaller pieces of furniture. And there is more use of metal such as wrought iron and brass beds. One of the hottest

products recently has been decorative drapery hardware with rods that look like swords, and unusual brass and metal tiebacks."

Ideas from national decorating magazines that have caught on in rooms decorated by Decorating Den include media areas and the use of special paint treatments for walls and furniture. Other favorites in high-end magazines, such as antiques, custom-made art furniture, special lighting and original art, are rarely if ever desired by customers of Decorating Den.

"The big thing is home security systems," says Pelle. "Today, very few homes are being built that don't have the option of a home security system. It is a big selling feature in new homes."

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# Olympian task

## Couple master art of renovating old homes

BY BARBARA MAYER  
AP NEWSFEATURES

AP — Turning a white elephant into a dream house is the Olympics of decorating. Mastering it usually involves a lot of practice.

Janine and Chip Broadhurst have been "practicing" for more than 20 years. They are now completing their chef d'oeuvre — a 1906 cut stone and shingle house in Greenwich, Conn. It is the fifth and most complicated renovation that they have tackled since buying their first house when they got married 21 years ago.

Over the years, the Broadhursts have evolved a system for assigning tasks. She is the space planner and decorator, as well as a hanger of wallpaper, painter, furniture refinisher and a frequenter of auctions, flea markets, tag sales and local art shows. He is the point man on structural and mechanical systems.

In this particular renovation, both skills were required. While imposing, the house needed a new roof and upgrades of plumbing and electrical systems, work on kitchen and bathrooms and considerable attention to walls and floors.

The Broadhursts gutted the old 25-foot-square kitchen and replaced it with a gleaming white dream kitchen. They also

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rearranged the floor plan, switching the location of the former dining room and family room and turning the back entrance to the house into its front entrance. The top and ground floors now house bedroom and study space for their 14-year-old daughter, Lauren, and 18-year-old son, R.J.

Beyond these interior changes, they landscaped to create a garden and a better circulation pattern for vehicles.

With 16 rooms, seven baths and approximately 11,500 square feet of living space on four levels, the house approaches elephantine status, white or otherwise. Yet, it has the kind of architectural detail that is rarely available today, such as 14-foot-high ceilings, a unique oak staircase, a living room fireplace that would not be out of place in an English castle, and impressive fireplaces in the reception hall, family room and dining room. Strategically

placed columns with ionic capitals and plaster moldings at the ceiling add grandeur to the living room.

Janine Broadhurst's methods and approach to decorating are refreshingly casual. Family and friends have learned not to get too attached to any particular decorating scheme because chances are that she'll live with it awhile and then come up with something even better.

Despite her penchant for doing things over, she is satisfied for now with the 26- by 45-foot living room, which has some captivating architectural detailing. One of the highlights is the white plaster fireplace with polychrome floral decoration, which she restored. A plasterer spent more than a month replacing missing elements of molding by taking castings of intact portions.

A room of this size takes a lot more furniture than the usual living room. This one swallows

up four sofas and a grand piano and there is still more than enough room left over for any number of chairs and tables.

"A few good things set the tone," says Broadhurst. Of the four sofas, one is a floor sample and another a consignment shop find.

Eventually, the Broadhursts will replace the windows and find that "perfect" rug for the living room. At that point, new draperies are almost a foregone conclusion.

"I do it all myself so I think I have license to do it as often as I like," says Broadhurst, who spent uncounted hours removing black paint that obscured original woodwork in the house. "Sometimes I buy wallpaper closeouts or go directly to a mill. And sometimes I splurge on furnishings."

Although she doesn't care for decorating rules, Broadhurst does observe one: In each room, she includes a touch of whimsy. In the kitchen, a 1925 Magic Chef stove is the unexpected fanciful touch. She brought the stove with her from her most recent house, within shouting distance of this one. The new kitchen is designed around the stove.

In the family room, she has set up a small child-size table with a breakfast set of old china.

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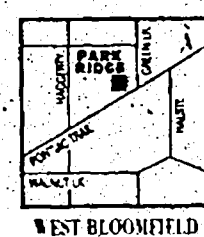
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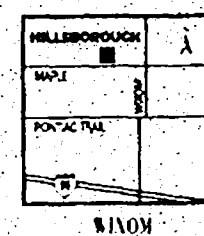


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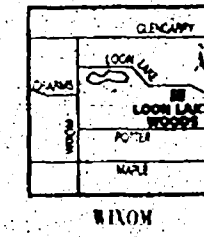
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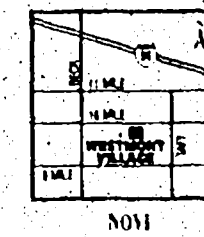
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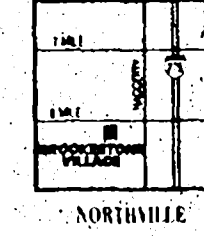


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# Haunted houses put chill in some house sales

BY VIVIAN MARINO  
AP NEWSFEATURES

NEW YORK (AP) — A fabulous Hudson River view, stained glass windows, intricate woodwork and gabled towers drew lots of potential buyers to Helen Ackley's Nyack, N.Y., house when it was put on the market six years ago.

But it was the ghosts, or rather talk of them, that scared off at least one couple who had put down a 5 percent binder on the \$650,000 Victorian.

The buyers got back much of their deposit after an unusual legal scuffle in which the 18-room house was declared haunted "as a matter of law" by a state judge. It eventually sold at a slightly lower price.

Mrs. Ackley, 68, who now lives in Orlando, Fla., insists "the taxes are what drove me out, not the ghosts" from the Revolutionary War era who she says were friendly.

Regardless of one's belief in the supernatural world, in the world of real estate, supposedly haunted houses — along with homes in which suicides occurred, crimes were committed or environmental problems once existed — are considered stigmatized properties. They can pose special problems for sellers.

Because residential real estate purchases are often motivated by emotion, homes carrying a stigma frequently sell for less and remain on the market longer than "normal" properties despite the absence of physical defects. (In parts of the country with large Asian populations, there are even "feng shui" inspectors that try to determine a home's karma.)

Professional appraisers use special guidelines to value stigmatized properties.

"You can't look through traditional multiple listing services,"



said Frank Harrison, president of Harrison and Associates, a Woodstock, Ill., appraisal firm. "It's a relatively exhaustive process."

Harrison, who is writing a book on the subject for the Appraisal Institute trade group, begins by appraising the property as if nothing was wrong. He then checks the discount that comparable homes with comparable stigmas sold at within a 20-mile radius and over the past five years. Often he searches through public records and interviews brokers, an expensive process that can take three to five times longer than normal appraisals.

The amount by which real estate is discounted depends on the type and extent of the stigma as

well as how long it remains in public memory.

"I haven't found any real loss attached to suicides... but the more sensational, the more gruesome the act the bigger the impact," Harrison said, adding that occasionally the value of neighboring homes may be affected as well.

A few years ago, he appraised a house in suburban Chicago that was the scene of a double murder committed by a spurned boyfriend. Had the crime not occurred, the house would have been appraised at around \$120,000, but the fact that the

murders made front page news for weeks and the killer was still at large drove down the value to \$95,000.

There are some properties, however, that may never be marketable at any price.

The Los Angeles house where actress Sharon Tate and six others were murdered by followers of Charles Manson 26 years ago was recently torn down and replaced by a new house. The Hamilton Township, N.J., house where 7-year-old Megan Kanka was killed by a convicted sex offender was also razed and a park is planned on the site.

It's not yet known whether the vacant Brentwood, Calif., condominium owned by the estate of Nicole Brown Simpson, who was murdered on condo grounds, will be sold at market value.

Some people see investment opportunities regardless of the notoriety.

"I would be inclined to tell my readers (that) if it wasn't too bad of a stigma to buy these properties. You might be able to make a profit eventually after these things fade from memory," said John T. Reed, who publishes Real Estate Investor's Monthly in Danville, Calif.

William O. Keleher Jr., president of Prudential New Jersey Realty, based in East Brunswick, N.J., agreed: "If the price is cheap enough someone will say, 'Hey, I can fix this up and make this a nice place to live and whatever happened before doesn't affect me.' It would take an extreme case to make it unsalable."

A few buyers may actually welcome notorious niches, especially those of historical significance.

"A lot of businesses — bed and breakfasts, inns, restaurants —

like the idea of having a ghost," said Dale Kaczmarek, president of the Ghost Research Society, Oak Lawn, Ill., "They see it as an asset."

In fact, organizations like the Ghost Research Society are sometimes contacted by businesses and celebrities for help in locating supposedly haunted haunts.

Barbara Shaumessy, a 48-year-old computer systems specialist, thinks ghosts, real or imagined, add to the charm of a house. Although she's never had an ectoplasmic experience herself, visitors to her seven-bedroom 1800 house in Morristown, N.J., have told her they've seen images of what appear to be Union soldiers from the Civil War.

"The previous owners made a comment that the house will decide if it likes you. They never made any specific mention at the time," she said.

Perhaps one of the stickiest issues involving stigmatized real estate involves disclosure.

Mrs. Ackley claims the stories were fairly well known about her suburban New York home being haunted by friendly ghosts who left little presents for the family. (The gifts, she says, included a gold baby ring and a pair of tiny silver tongs.) She even wrote about it in a 1977 Reader's Digest article.

But the buyers, spooked by the notion of sharing their home with strangers, maintain they didn't find out about the home's history until after casually speaking with

someone in town. A state appellate judge ruled Mrs. Ackley should have told them since she deliberately had fostered the belief that her home was possessed.

While disclosure laws vary by state, real estate experts are split on just how much of a home's history should be revealed to potential buyers.

"In a conventional real estate transaction, the seller is the client of the real estate professional, who has a fiduciary responsibility to that client. But by the same token, we're held to standard of fair treatment," said Keleher.

"If there's a home where there had been a tragedy or a murder and the house had been for sale for a long time... you just can't take a buyer from out of town and sell it to them. You have to let them know it is a fact that could affect the property value."

Stephanie Nagle, a broker for Prudential First Realty in Beverly, Mass., a few miles north of historic Salem, says her policy is to disclose such information only to serious lookers. "I wouldn't want to attract it as a curiosity property," she said.

The National Association of Realtors advises members to give up a listing should sellers refuse to disclose information deemed important in determining the value of property. Federal law prohibits real estate agents, however, from making unsolicited disclosures that a current or former occupant has AIDS.

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# You can't find any antiques? Make your own

By BARBARA MAYER  
AP NEWSWRITER

AP — Can you afford antiques for an old world look? And are there enough for everyone who wants them?

Make them, suggests Amy Howard. A patina of age can be achieved inexpensively with either new pieces or other people's castoffs with decorative techniques that are not beyond the abilities of a beginner, says this decorative painter in Memphis, Tenn.

"An added bonus is that it is a lot of fun to rekindle street finds, yard sale rejects and furniture languishing in the attic by changing the finish or adding some trim," says Howard. She founded Artisan Studios to restore old pieces and to create "instant antiques," such as new panel screens artfully aged with paint.

A number of commercially available products are available to age furniture, including lacquers, glues, and waxes. One of Howard's favorite techniques is to apply gray rottenstone and wax to impart an "ancient" luster to wood.

"We use some old-world methods, such as applying gesso, which is a thick chalky paint-like substance that adds dimension to the surface of a piece of furniture," says Howard. "A gesso surface can be carved for additional ornamentation."

Gesso, some of the lacquers and the most complex faux painting techniques are best left to professionals, but beginners can produce good results through less complicated means.

"The rottenstone and wax application is not all that hard to do, especially on new picture frames or even a shiny new piece of furniture," Howard says.

Amateurs can also tint wax with umber or other colors available at a paint supply store before rubbing it on furniture.

The first secret of successful subterfuge is choosing a castoff that will repay the time and money about to be lavished upon it.

"I look for pieces with good classic lines and an unattractive finish or, in the case of upholstery, an unattractive fabric," Howard says.

Replacing the fabric with an old textile is one of the simplest ways to add a stylish feeling of age to a piece or to an entire room. Old draperies are the best source for long lengths of fabric possibly even enough to recover an easy chair or sofa.

"Don't look at them as drapes, but as cushion covers, dining chair covers, easy chair covers," says Howard.

While desirable long lengths can be quite expensive, especially if they are silk, it is much easier and less expensive to acquire small pieces of old fabric. Howard finds short lengths at good prices at estate sales, charity flea markets, yard sales and country auctions. One recent find, for example, was a piece of 100-year-old French toile (sheer) fabric that she bought for about \$35.

"It only takes a half yard or so to make a decorative pillow, and if I don't

have enough to cover the chair, I use a different fabric for the back."

When working a piece of old fabric with new, Howard says that a stripe, plaid or check in the same color family as the antique fabric usually works best. Solids and floral fabrics do not seem to produce a good marriage. Howard often turns old or new fabrics inside out, finding that the back which is generally more muted in coloration and pattern is often more interesting than the face of the fabric.

Handwoven rugs are another source of unique fabric fragments. Here again,

the rug in good enough condition to be used for the floor is prohibitively expensive — and possibly too valuable to be cut up. It is a rug that is in bad condition with only a few usable parts that is her usual prey. The backs of these rugs often look like petit point and they make good pillow covers turned inside out, especially on mission-style chairs and settees.

Howard recently put many of her precepts to work in her own new home. Much of the furniture in the house consists of old, unloved pieces that Howard and her husband, Gene, have refinished. She also used architectural antiques such as old door knobs and

hinges to give her new doors an aged air. The pulls on her kitchen cabinets are old pieces of silverware with screws soldered on so they could be attached to the doors.

Individual iron pickets from old picket fences are recycled as towel bars by turning them horizontally and having dowels soldered onto them at each end so they could be attached to the wall.

Even the stairway carpet runner consists of fragments of kilim rugs and orientals sewn together.

"I used geometric patterns and the same coloration — a faded red and taupe palette — so that the runner would not be too busy," Howard says.

## Decorate to make home your comfort zone

AP — The have-it-your-way philosophy has invaded the world of home decorating, with a new emphasis on comfort.

People are taking more control of their lives, working at home and dressing more comfortably now, says decorator and author Teri Seidman. The call for comfortable rooms is part of this thinking, says Seidman, co-author of "Decorating for Comfort" (Villard Books, \$24 hardcover).

What exactly is comfort in home decorating and how do you get it?

"Physical ease — easy chairs, conveniently placed tables, good lighting, and enough storage space help to define comfort," Seidman says. "Having furnishings that are in keeping with person-

al esthetic preferences is also part of comfort."

It is difficult to relax if there are unpleasant odors and noise. Such problems often cannot be fixed with decorating choices, she admits. Home fragrance and white noise machines or sound-muffling window treatments are, however, ways of dealing with the problem, short of structural solutions.

Seidman traces the rise of comfort in decorating to home electronics, which has meant more people spending leisure time at home or even working there.

"Before VCRs and big screen TVs, we went out to the movies. Now the movies come to us," she says. "We use exercise equipment at home when formerly we went to the gym, entertain with home-

cooked meals instead of going out to a restaurant."

Many people have to fit more items into a home than in the past: VCR's, big screen TVs, exercise equipment, and home office equipment — computers, fax machines, and file drawers. These new items mean that rooms are furnished differently to accommodate the new activities. Seidman finds that old decorating rules such as keeping the television set out of the living room and having a separate room for dining don't necessarily fit into a comfortable home.

Some typical changes including putting a large-screen TV in the living room, claiming a separate dining room for a different use such as a home office or an exercise area.

Design for special needs initiated a number of the ideas about comfort that are now moving into the mainstream. These include counters at different heights, handles instead of knobs on doors, clocks with larger numerals, low-glare lighting.

While the living room and dining room are the two rooms that have changed most in response to the wish for a comfortable home, other rooms also need rethinking.

"Now that many people have a dishwasher, having a big picture window behind the kitchen sink is no longer important to them," Seidman says. "Instead, they want a nice view from the home office where they spend a lot more time."

## Oakland home sales down 21%

By DOUG FUNKE  
STAFF WRITER

Sales of existing and new houses in Oakland County through the first six months of this year were down by nearly 21 percent compared to 1994 figures, according to a Bloomfield tracking service.

However, the average selling price from 9,760 transactions was up 6 percent to nearly \$135,400, according to Advertising That Works.

"Fewer homes are selling, but they are selling for more than comparable homes sold for last year," reported Steven Bartley, president of Advertising That Works.

In Wayne County, the 9,262 sales recorded January through June of this year were down by 8 percent from the same six-month period of 1994, but the average selling price of \$88,455 was virtually identical.

Information was obtained from county registry of deed offices, Bartley said.

"Nineteen ninety four was such a good sales year, I didn't expect '95 to match, but I didn't expect to see it this far down," Bartley said of the raw sales numbers.

"Nothing grows forever, be it the stock market or homes sales," he said. "Maybe this is just a down year. Maybe not as many people need to buy houses this year. Maybe they're contented where they are."

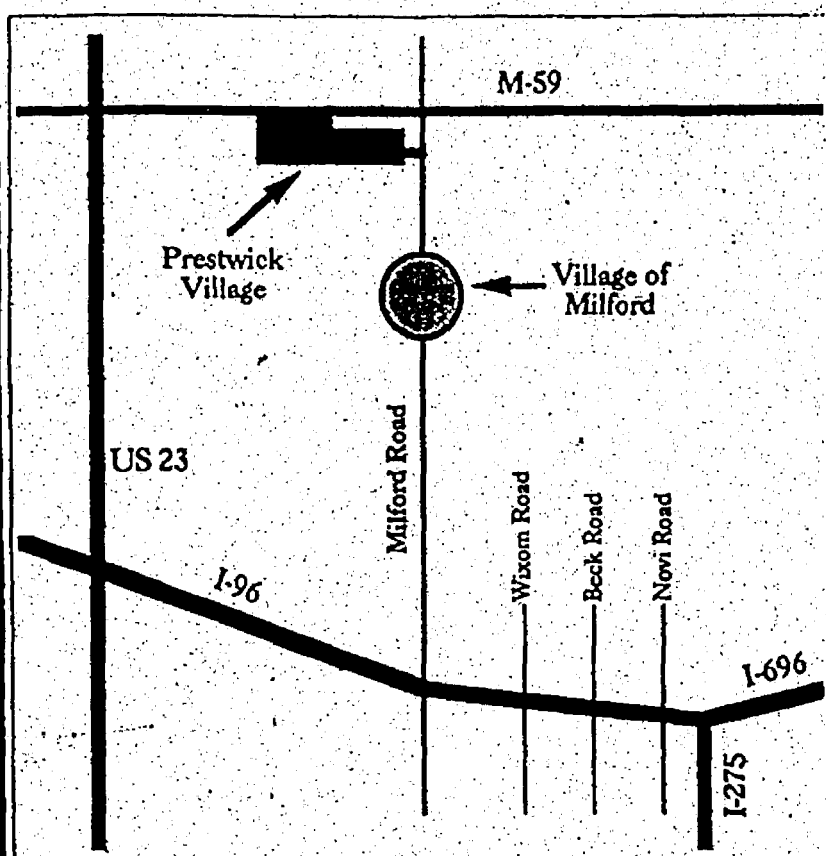
Home sales figures are useful as a barometer for businesses that supply or service people who relocate, Bartley said.

"People who move into a house spend more money big time percentage wise than someone who has lived in a house five or six years," Bartley said.

"It could be appliances, carpeting. Plumbers or electricians. Remodeling. It's the local dentist down the street, the veterinarian. People involved with landscaping."

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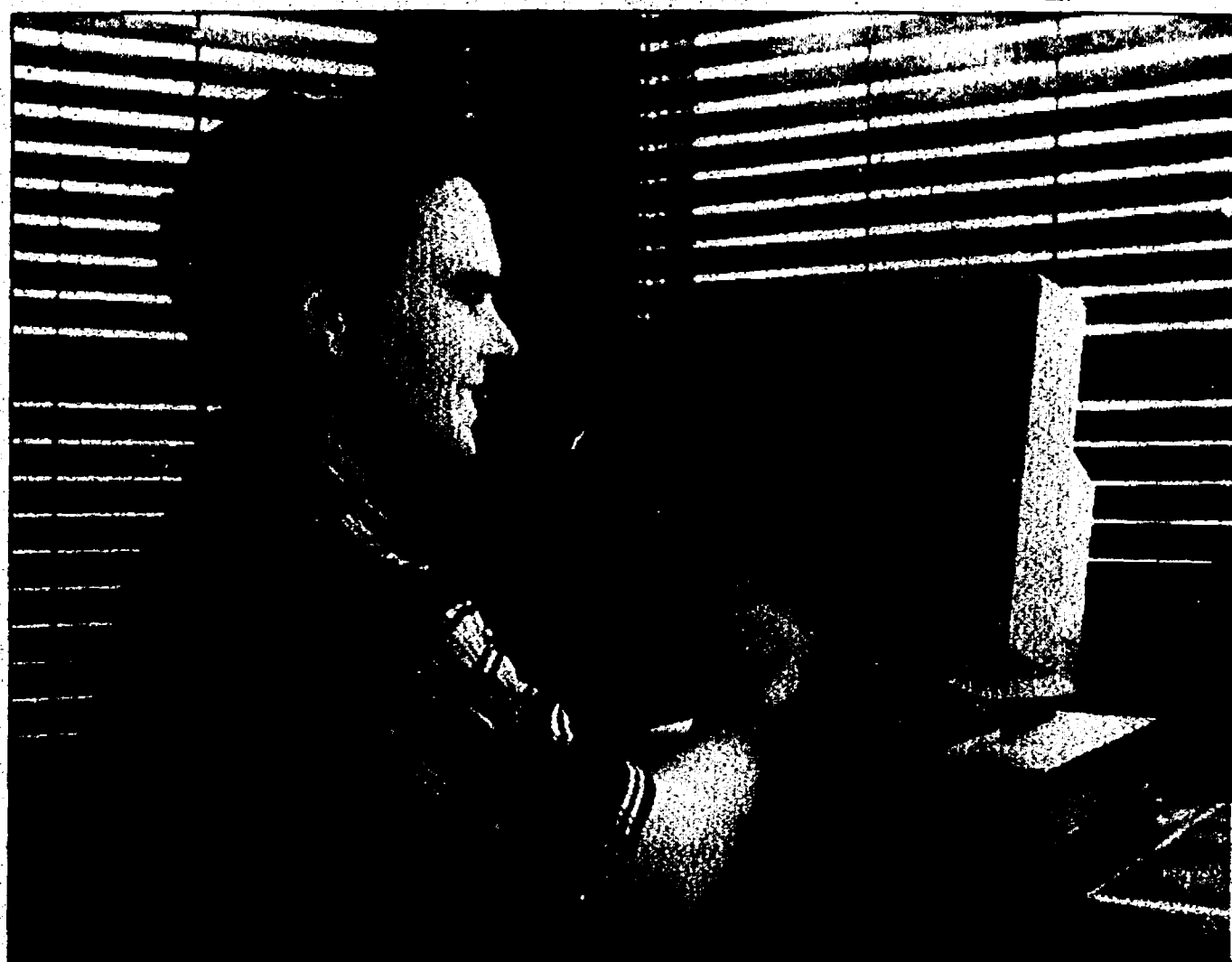
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"The program allows home seekers more privacy and control," added Lewiston. "People in

the market for a home don't have to reveal financial information and the program gives them just the information they want about the homes."

The Pheasant Run Golf Course area shows a map of the course. A score card appears with statistics for all 18 holes as well as a photo of the clubhouse.

The fourth area for exploration on the computer is the Summit on the Park, the adjacent commu-

nity center available to residents. The gathering place includes a waterslide, pools, fitness area, child care and other community programs.

"What we have created is a revolutionary new way to go looking for a home," said Michael Lozicki, developer and designer of the program and president of Creative Perceptions, a Bloomfield Hills graphic arts and multimedia production company. "Instead of

"The program allows home seekers to explore endless possibilities of home styles, features and mortgage options at their own pace. The level of sophistication computers have reached with interactive computer technology is truly remarkable."

Jason P. Lewiston  
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driving from one end of town to the other to see different color combinations and home styles, you sit still and essentially "play a game." It takes out the guesswork and makes it much more enjoyable and convenient for those in the market for a home."

The model home and sales office is located in the neighboring community, The Fairways at Pheasant Run, which is in its final phase. Pheasant View at

Pheasant Run is situated on the same golf course. Home construction begins in September on Pheasant View which features the same models and elevations as The Fairways.

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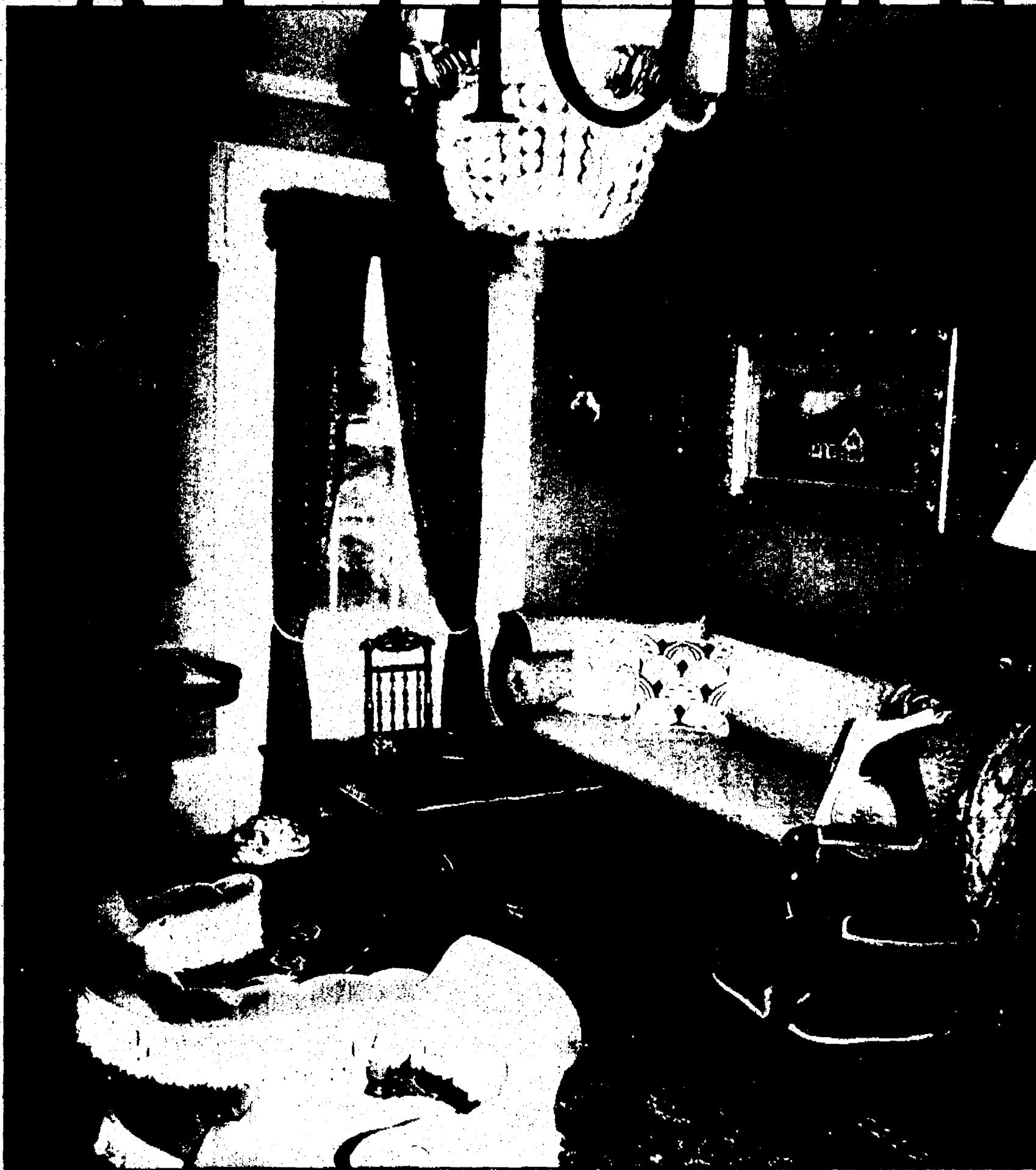


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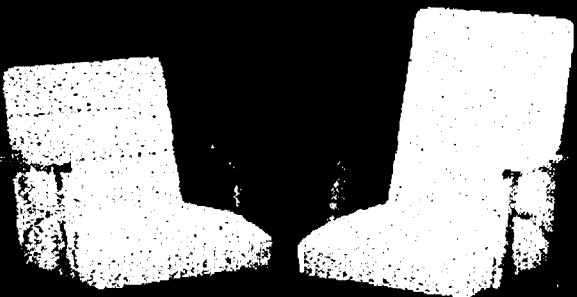
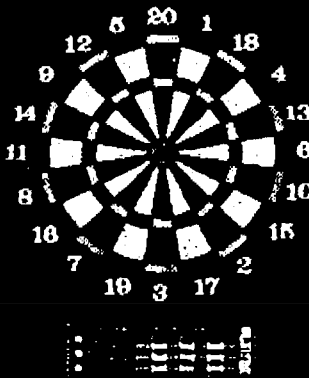
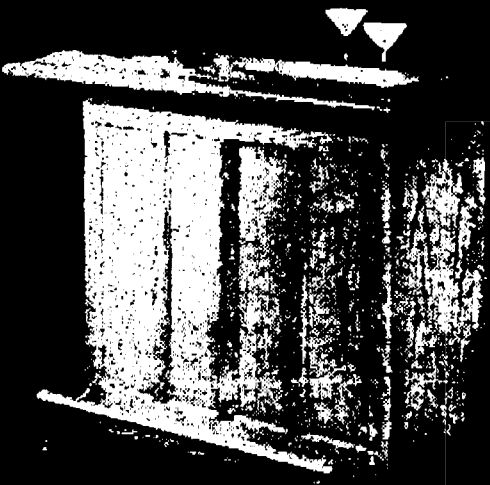
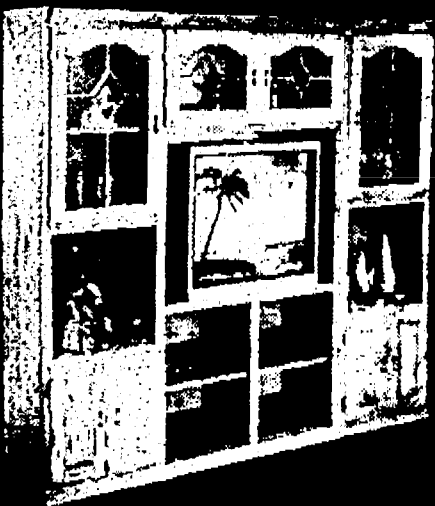
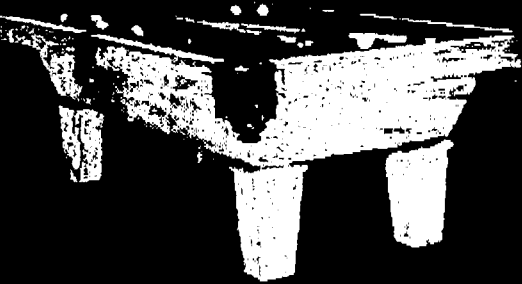
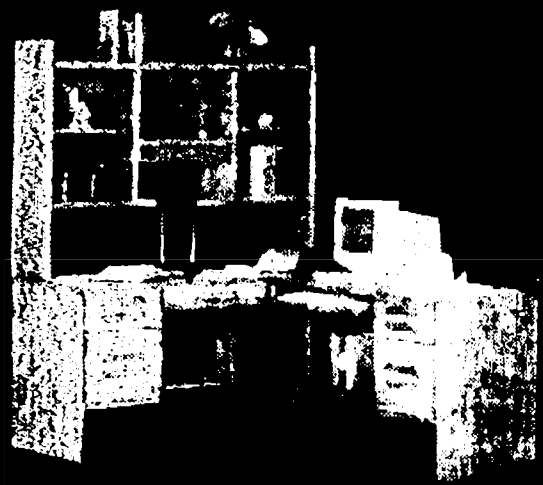
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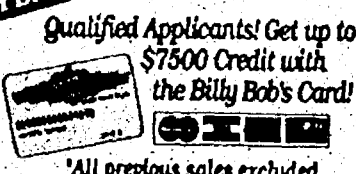
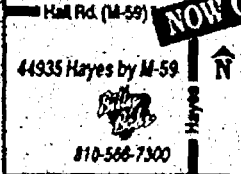
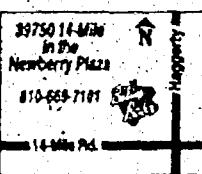
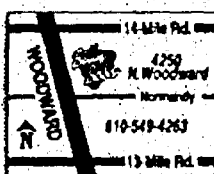
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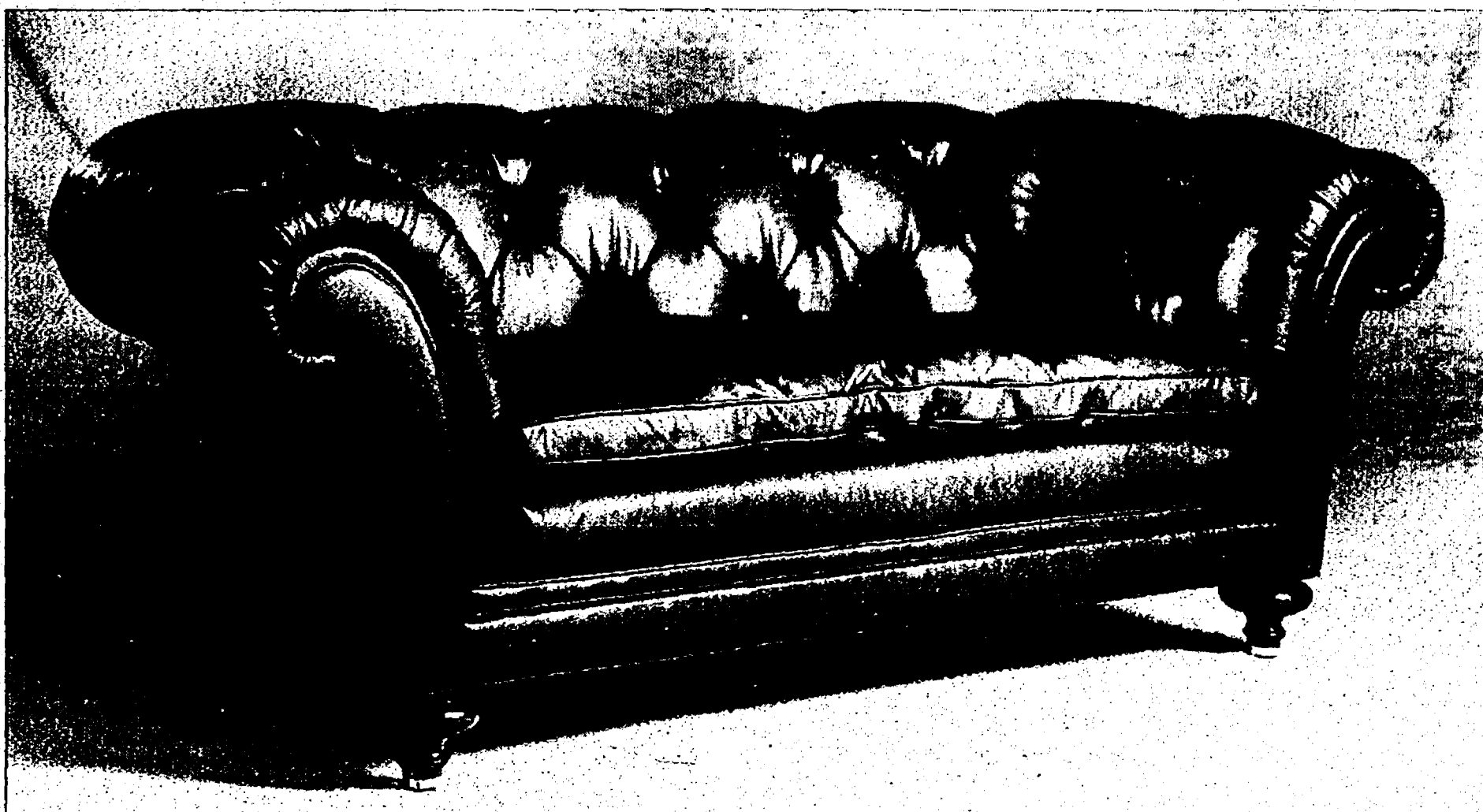


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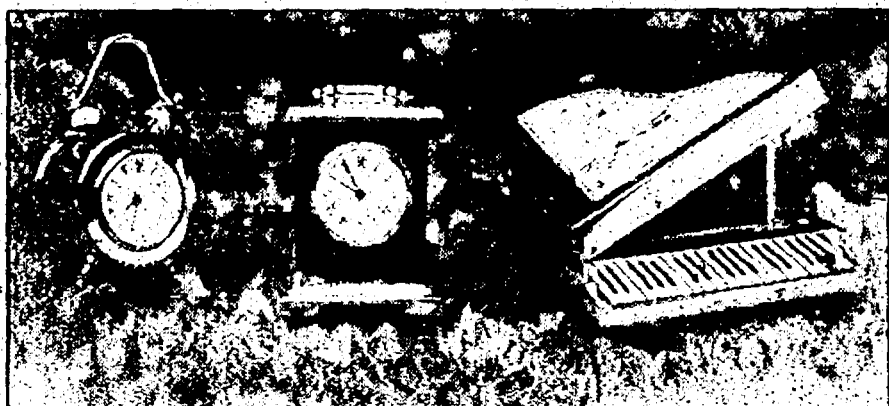


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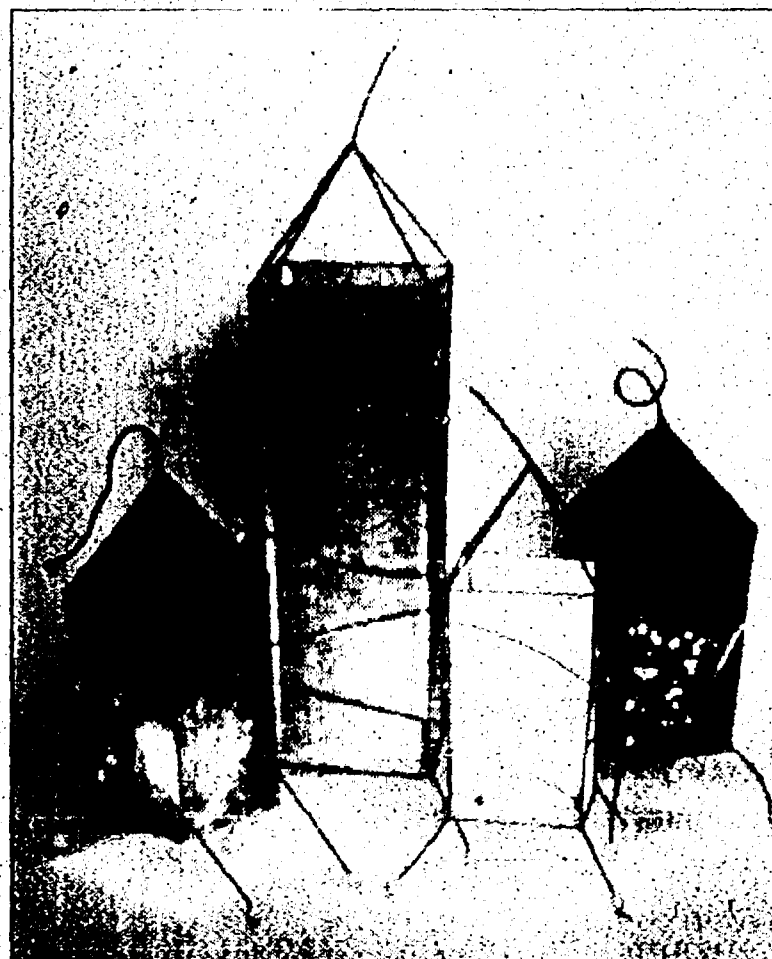
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### How illuminating!

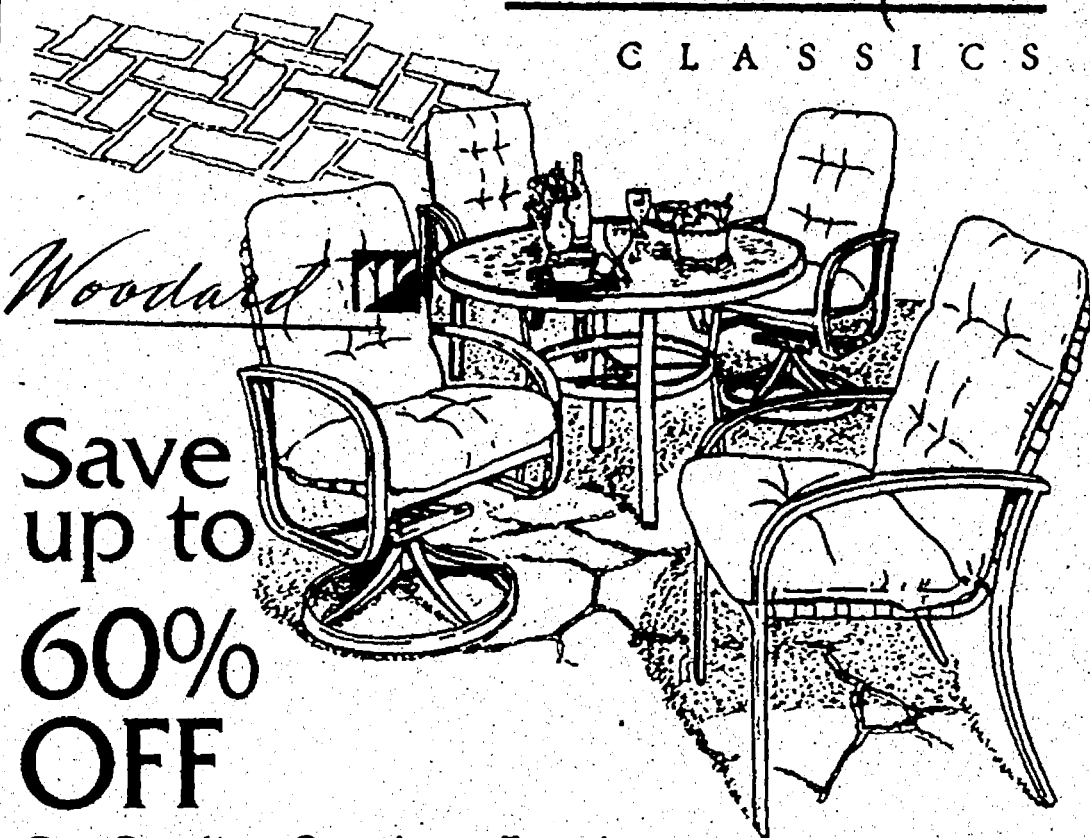


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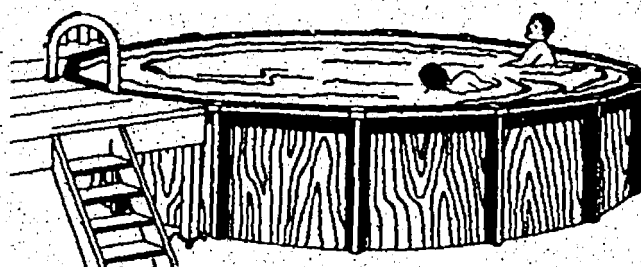
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## INTERIOR MOTIVES

### Be selective; simplify your interior design



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Simplicity isn't always simple.

Strangely, I have found this to be the most difficult subject I have addressed in this series of articles on interior design. To achieve an interior worthy of admiration, the inclination is to adorn it with extra details. The simplicity of modern as prescribed in that economy of words "less is more" spells SPARSE.

A traditional interior should be just as simple. Fussiness doesn't reflect good taste. Being the devil's advocate, if I wrote a critique on an amateur's room without ever seeing it, I would hazard an educated guess: It will be too busy. I constantly advise not to try to incorporate every superb idea you are capable of dreaming up. Be selective. Indulge only your best thoughts. Simplify.

As one develops an understated room, the basics will fall into place. Sofas, chairs, fabrics, tables, rugs or carpeting, lighting, art and accessories

are all requisites for comfortable living. Let's address these individually.

I advocate, whenever feasible, you begin with a wonderful area rug. It can be a flat weave Kilim or Dhurrie or American Indian design. It can also be a divine Persian Oriental rug with a pile. There exist newly designed and remarkable Tibetan pile rugs, as well as artists' interpretations, and, of course, wall-to-wall carpeting in an array of colors. The potential for success will develop from any of these auspicious beginnings.

The colors for your room emanate from said flooring. Color is the prevailing element. You might decide to use only one color — perhaps a dark red or forest green. Another superb and subtle way to go is a neutral taupe, to which you add several secondary colors for accent.

Upholstered pieces are at their best if they have a clean uncluttered silhouette, whether an oversized sofa or a lightweight occasional chair. No cute curlicues. Simplicity.

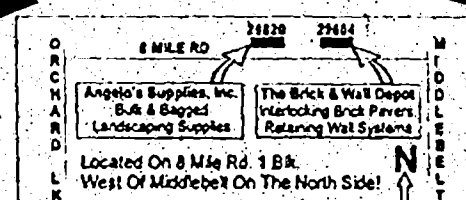
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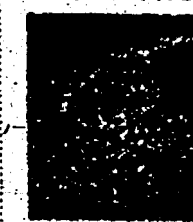
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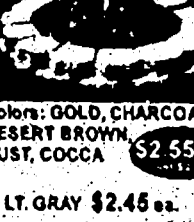
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## Levy from page 4D

I love to mix the vintage of the tables and lighting. Several prestigious antiques added to simple forms fresh out of a 1995 furniture catalog are a fabulous beginning. Lamps are almost extinct when executing this simple interior. If hidden lighting isn't practical, locate several delightful lamps that are very spare of detail. Of course I will never give up on my custom-made lamps fashioned from an exceptional vase or jar, never a sculptural item.

Enhance the preceding with a very minimum of breathtaking accessories. Aim high — these must be exceptional. You have it made!

There is a legend about Mrs. William Paley, who was the epitome of a fashionable woman. She is reputed to have had a "rule of 10." When she was attired for an outing she counted each exterior item. After she reached 10 she judiciously removed anything over that number. It may have been three pieces

of exquisite jewelry that were the offenders. She may have determined it was a glorious silk scarf, but off came anything over 10. Simplicity was her guideline.

How appropriately her rule of 10 applies to my suggested simple INTERIOR. Perhaps 10 is too restrictive, but removing several awesome articles, painful though it may seem, is the uncompounded look I am espousing.

The art for this endeavor may be the only exception to the rule of 10. As your eye roves the walls, one large and very electrifying canvas is better than a scattered number of paintings or photographs. But if you must use several individual selections I strongly recommend a tasteful and eclectic grouping. This does suggest simplification.

I have the temerity to misquote Miles Van der Robe. In every case "More is less!"

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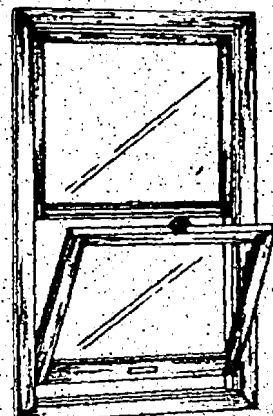
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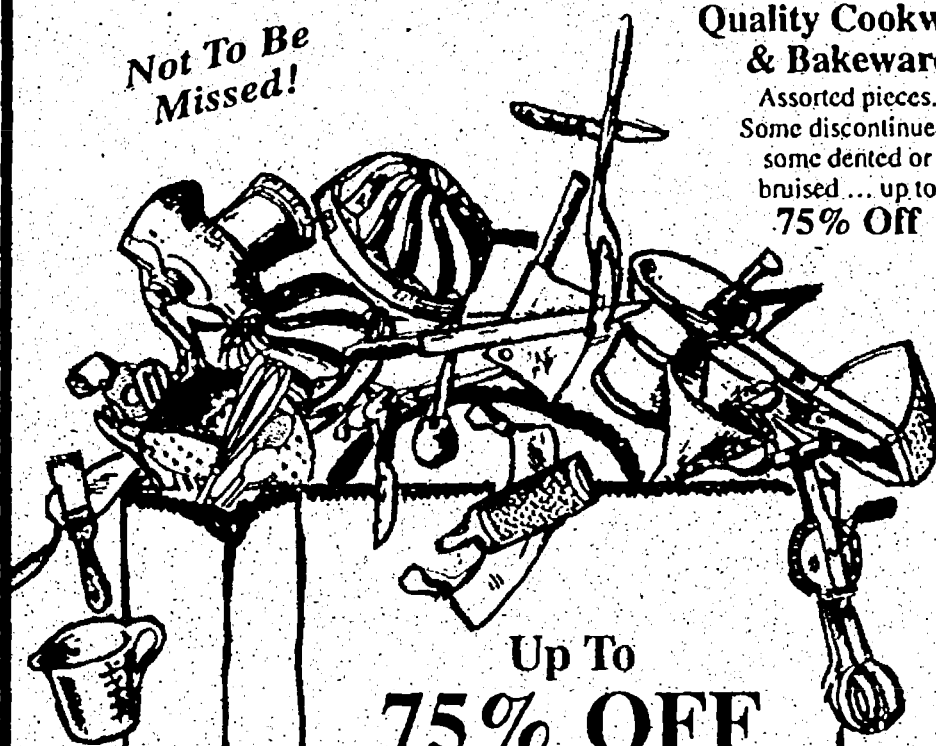
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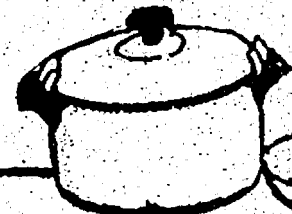
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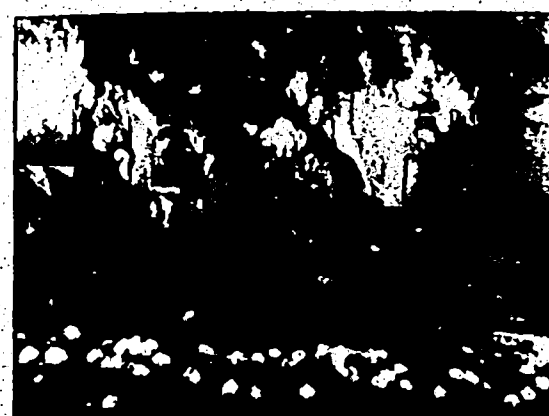
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I remember the canna bed in the yard when I was a child and the way the tall stately red blooms added a vivid note to the landscape when some of the other flowers had lost their "oomph." The exotic-looking green foliage was a perfect backdrop.

Now modern hybridists have developed blooms that range in color from ivory and yellow through rose and salmon to scarlet and crimson red. Some varieties have bronzy or even brown foliage. I believe the reds make the strongest statement, and those are the ones that evoke memories.

Cannas, *Cannaceae*, have thick, fleshy, tuber like roots that produce the tropical-looking plants. They are natives of Central and South America.

Generally these large plants are used in beds, but they also add an interesting accent to a perennial border. Dwarf cannas have also been developed, and they are a little more versatile as to



MARTY FIGLEY

**Cannas, anyone?:** Cannas make a tall accent in the summer garden.

where they will fit in the garden design.

When the foliage starts to wither or frost brings them down, dig the roots and store them in a cool, dry place until next spring. Keep the rhizomes just moist enough to prevent shriveling. Next spring after danger of frost is past, plant them in very rich soil. Be sure the

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The common name, Indian-Shot, refers to this seed, which looks somewhat like the pellets in shotgun cartridges.

If you are facing bare spots in the landscape at this time of year, you may wish to fill the spaces with chrysanthemums to carry the seasonal color through the fall. Soon the plants will be available at the nurseries waiting for you to select just the right plants for your garden.

The bloom colors run the gamut: lavender, orange, pink, red, salmon, yellow or white, and more are being developed each year. The green-lobed foliage will fill in the bare spaces very well until the plants begin to bloom and the spread of some is 24 inches wide. Heights range from 12 to 36 inches.

Chrysanthemums require rich, well-drained soil and prefer a sunny area to bloom well.

The grower has done all the pinching necessary by the time you select them

at this time of year. Some people grow them in the pots during the summer and treat them as annuals, while others carry them through the year in their gardens. They need to be mulched before winter to help them survive.

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Sometimes we may wonder just why certain plants bloom at certain times. It has to do with the phenomenon of plants flowering in response to day length, Yoder Brothers said. Mums are considered short-day plants because they flower when the days are shorter in the fall.

Their botanical name, *Chrysanthemum x morifolium*, has recently been reclassified to *Dendranthema x grandiflorum* within the scientific community. Gosh! Sometimes I wish those people would leave well enough alone.

FloraStar, a subsidiary of the Professional Plant Growers Association, Lansing, has awarded Yoder's "Christine" as an outstanding variety. Other winners are: a mini-cyclamen, "Miracle Salmon," from Goldsmith Seeds; a double impatiens, "Pink Ice," from D.S. Cole; and a lantana, "Patriot Rainbow," from American Daylily.

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# Repairing your microwave yourself is dangerous



JOE GAGNON

I would like you the reader to know and understand how your microwave works and how it accomplishes such fast cooking. I feel these two things are very important.

First, to help you cook better and second, to possibly save your life.

Let's begin with cooking which is really not so much different than the old-fashioned fry pan. When food is heated the molecules are put into motion, rubbing against each other and this produces a cooked product. In a microwave there is a magnetron tube which emits a wave into the oven cavity which is absorbed by the food.

Years ago, it was discovered that this wave moves the molecules at ten times the speed of conventional cooking. It is

no harder to understand why it cooks so fast than what I have just said. Many people have asked if the wave is still in the food while they're eating it and is it harmful. Once the wave is absorbed by a food it is turned into energy and is no longer a wave. It has done its job much like a light bulb performs.

The micro cookbook mentions many times that standing time after a product has been cooked has to be considered. The reason being that food cooked by microwaves has molecules which are still moving like crazy after you shut off the product. This is especially true of the larger items which take longer to cook and need more standing time. Food may appear to be perfectly done when you shut off the microwave only to be overcooked when your serving your guests.

Now, as simple a man as I am, folks, I understand this logic of cooking with a microwave and believe you me, thanks to a former employee, June Menig, I'm an near-expert.

Let's go back to the magnetron tube, so you can understand why you shouldn't use metal inside your microwave. When radar is used for tracking location and speed of moving objects, a tube is used which is designed to send a wave and to also receive a wave. The magnetron tube in a mi-

crowave oven will send a wave but is unable to receive one.

This means that if you use metal in the oven, or run it empty, the wave will reflect back up the channel where it came from and cause damage to the tube. Just remember that there should always be something in the oven cavity which will absorb the wave instead of reflect it. You will add years of life to the product by this rule.

Shopping for a new microwave means knowing what you will use it for. The size of foods you cook will determine the size of the oven cavity you want. The wattage output will determine the speed at which it cooks and your paycheck will determine how many dollars you want to spend. You can spend less than a hundred dollars today for a microwave or more than \$300.

You be the judge by simply knowing what you will use it for. Locate your microwave on a separate circuit where there is plenty of room for good air circulation all around it. Do not place items such as books, knickknacks, etc on top of it, and leave room for air movement behind it.

Keep the inside of your oven clean from food splatters as they may become

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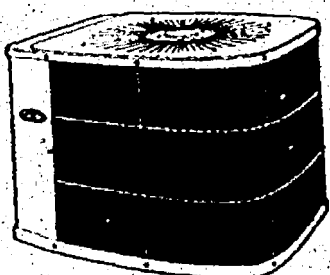
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## Gagnon *from page 8D*

cooked repeatedly to form a hardened spot which acts like metal. Use a tooth brush and keep the door seal area clean of debris. Gently clean the ceiling area which we seldom look at and try boiling a dish of water which will steam up the entire oven cavity making it much easier to clean the interior.

Odor problems can be cured by boiling two cups of tomato juice and letting them stand for two hours. Never use an abrasive soap or material to clean the inside of the oven cavity. Don't slam the door and push the touch pad controls gently and your microwave oven may last longer than you do. Love and tenderness are the secrets to long life.

Repairs by the homeowner can either be money-saving or death-causing, depending on your good common sense. I have many times on my radio and television programs told consumers that they can change the fuse in their microwaves. The fuse looks like the old-fashioned car fuse and is in a little holder which is visible once you figure out how to remove the casing to get to it. You should seek advice from a servicer on how to do this before the attempt is made.

HOWEVER, if you touch anything inside that microwave while it is plugged in, you may fry yourself to the kitchen floor. This happened years ago in California, where the corpse was removed but the bottom of his feet stayed

on the floor. Graphic, I agree, but I hope it gets my point through to the reader who thinks he or she can fix anything.

A young man with 10 years of experience in repairs of microwave ovens was in his shop working on a consumer's oven. While he was testing the product a customer came in the front door to buy a part for her refrigerator. He looked up to the front parts counter at the same time that he noticed a wire was loose leading to the magnetron tube.

Before he left the operating product to take care of the walk-in customer, he touched the wire to see how loose it was. He never made it to the front parts counter, folks; he was thrown to the floor and lay motionless and unbreathing.

Through the quick action of the customer this young man had his life spared. You see, the customer happened to be a nurse and surely saved his life. Even so, the young man was in a coma for three weeks, and on a lung breathing machine for three months. It burned him up so badly inside that he was never the same again.

The moral of this true story is simple — If you don't know what you're doing, you may suffer.

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## COVER STORY



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Tour site: The 162-year-old Perkins house in Superior Township is featured on the Ypsilanti Heritage Foundation's 18th annual Historic Home Tour noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 20.

# Historic homes extend welcome

BY SUSAN B. TAUBER  
SPECIAL WRITER

The Ypsilanti Heritage Foundation's 18th annual Historic Home Tour features six single-family houses, each with a special history of its own.

The Historic Home Tour takes place noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 20, regardless of weather, during the Ypsilanti Heritage Festival. Tour tickets are available Sunday at the ticket booths in Riverside Park and in front of the Ypsilanti Historical Museum, 220 N. Huron. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$7 for seniors and \$5 for children 12 and younger.

Only small groups of people will tour each house at a time.

"That way visitors will have a chance to see interesting details and learn a home's history," said Peg Du Fresne, chairwoman on the Historic Home Tour Committee of the Ypsilanti Heritage Foundation. "Several guides will be on hand at each house to give information about its history and architectural style to the public."

Du Fresne suggested visitors plan on driving to the different houses and to allow two to three hours for the complete tour.

"We selected the homes for the tour primarily because they were excellent examples of restoration."

This is in line with the purpose of the YHF, a non-profit organization dedicated to the idea that one of Ypsilanti's greatest resources is its wealth of historic architecture.

Two houses, however, are real attention grabbers. One exemplifies a restoration that follows every design rule from its past. The other is owned by a man who admits to breaking all the rules of interior design for a historic house.

## Museum quality

The Perkins house at 3401 Berry Road in Superior Township represents a house featuring almost museum-quality restoration, Du Fresne said.

"At 162 years old, it is the oldest house on the tour. It also is one of the most outstanding examples of Greek Revival architecture in the Midwest."

Known as Springhill Farm, this house is owned by Brad Perkins. Perkins is a professor of history at the University of Michigan. When he and his wife, the late Nancy Perkins, bought Springhill Farm in 1987, it already had been moved from its original location on East Michigan Avenue onto acreage in Superior Township. Its former owners, Charles and Kottie Hagler, moved it after buying it for \$1. Then they began its long restoration.

"We bought the house because we had purchased so many antiques over the years and never had the proper setting for them. Structurally, the house was in good shape, but the inside wasn't quite authentic," Perkins said.

So their task began. Perkins gives credit to Nancy for researching for the proper methods to restore the interior.

"She discovered colors that are slightly unusual but authentic. They date back to a time when people used vegetable dyes in prints," he said.

This is the first time Springhill Farm is open to the public since the Perkinses completed the interior. Visitors will see authentic 19th century furnishings in the house, which has served as part of the nursery, tavern, brothel, prohibition era speakeasy, apartment house, trenching business headquarters and condemned building.

## Breaking rules

Warren Lewis is the man who broke so many rules when he decided to renovate his residence at 410 Oak, a house in Ypsilanti's Historic East Side, noted for its 19th century architecture. It also was a condemned structure when Lewis bought it.

"It was a shack when I bought it 10 years ago," Lewis said. "I used to have to put pots around the floor when it

rained. Although it was once a school house, it was very poorly constructed. There were no studs in the walls."

Lewis, an interior designer with Workbench, restored the exterior of the house to its authentic 19th-century style. The same certainly isn't true of the 800-square-foot interior. He tore down walls and ceilings to make larger rooms and a loft bedroom. He used dark colors for the tiny house, contrary to the rule of using light colors in small spaces.

"This isn't a house for everybody," Lewis said. "I chose colors very few people can live with, such as midnight blue, emerald green, black and char brown. There aren't any drapes except for the dining room, which is meant to be dark and intimate."

Not wanting the house to look too serious, Lewis added a border of the dancing Rockettes from New York's Radio City Music Hall to the emerald green living room walls, setting them off with tiny, sparkling footlights.

Other highlights of this house are Lewis' eclectic grouping of art deco, contemporary and Victorian furnishings, including the 1915 stained glass window and the 1925 art deco lighting fixtures in the dining room. His gardens in the narrow, deep lot were designed to

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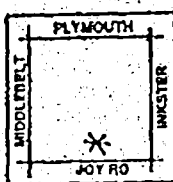
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"keep out all signs of urban sprawl, which is filling out all around us."

"All I can see are sky, trees and plants," he said.

### Going for detail

Three other houses on the tour also are from Ypsilanti's Historic East Side. Terry and Mary Ann McDonald's house at 315 N. Grove is an example of a Folk Victorian Wing and Gable style house from the early 1890s. It resembles a typical late Victorian working man's house, with its vertical lines, peaked roofs and charming front porch.

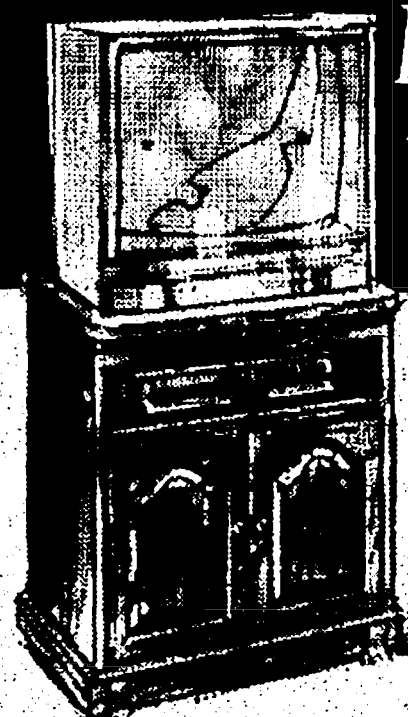
The house at 309 E. Cross is owned by Jonnie Bryant and Mark Namatevs. It recently received YHF's prestigious Historic Structure Marker, which recognizes the house for its authentic restoration of a simple Wing and Gable style house, dating back to 1860. The house was considered uninhabitable just more than a year ago. The owners salvaged as much historic detail as possible, including the parlor's tulip wood floor and the original front doors.

Ypsilanti's mayor from 1898-99, Don Lewis Davis, once lived at 322 Maple, the Wing and Greek Revival style house from 1850. Its current owners are Jim and Marjean Rose Soraruf, who have been restoring the house for the past four years. They have tackled such proj-

ects as removing the asbestos siding, restoring the original wood siding and adding interesting antiques and architectural pieces. This is a must-see house for anyone interested in putting an addition on a historic house.

Although Ypsilanti's West Side contains 12 early 20th century Post-Victorian houses on Linden Court, only one is included in the Historic Home Tour. This is the 65-year-old house at 122 Linden Court, owned by Roger Maki, Lorelei Crawford and Edward Schramm. It still contains its original architectural feeling, with its plaster walls, solid wood floors and open, sunny interiors. Its owners, however, have added their own touches without disturbing the architectural balance. These include a second floor walkout deck over the garage and living space in the attic.

The Ypsilanti Heritage Foundation will use the proceeds from the Heritage Home Tour to benefit its annual scholarship program to the Historic Preservation Program at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti, to help its Historic Structure Marker Program and to the development of an educational program for the Ypsilanti School District. The program's intent is to enhance student awareness of and appreciation for historic architecture.

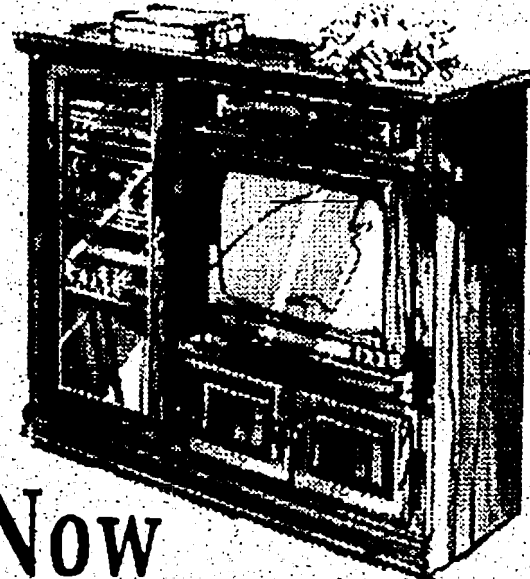


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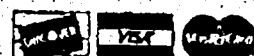


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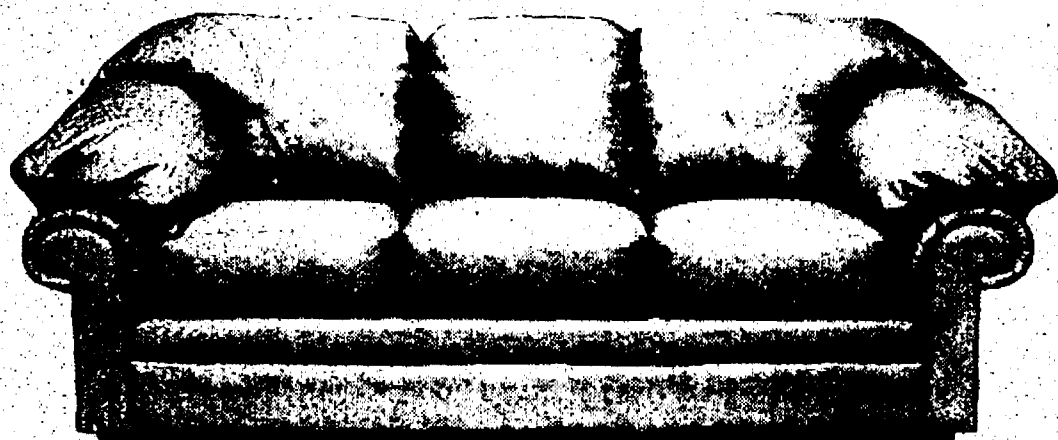


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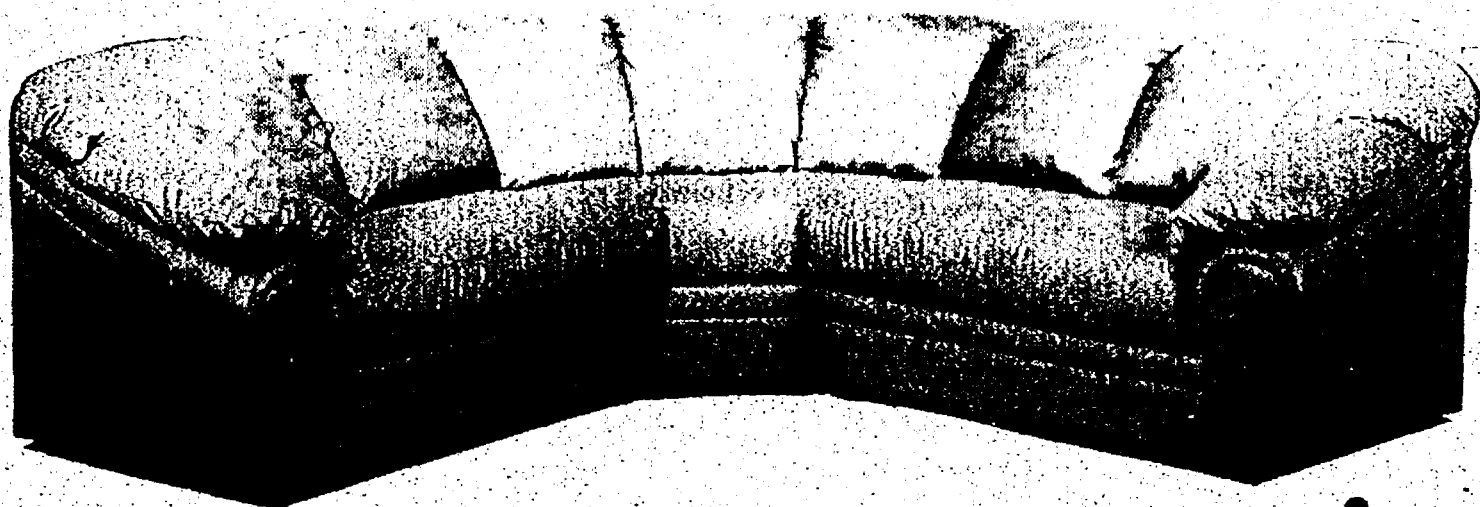


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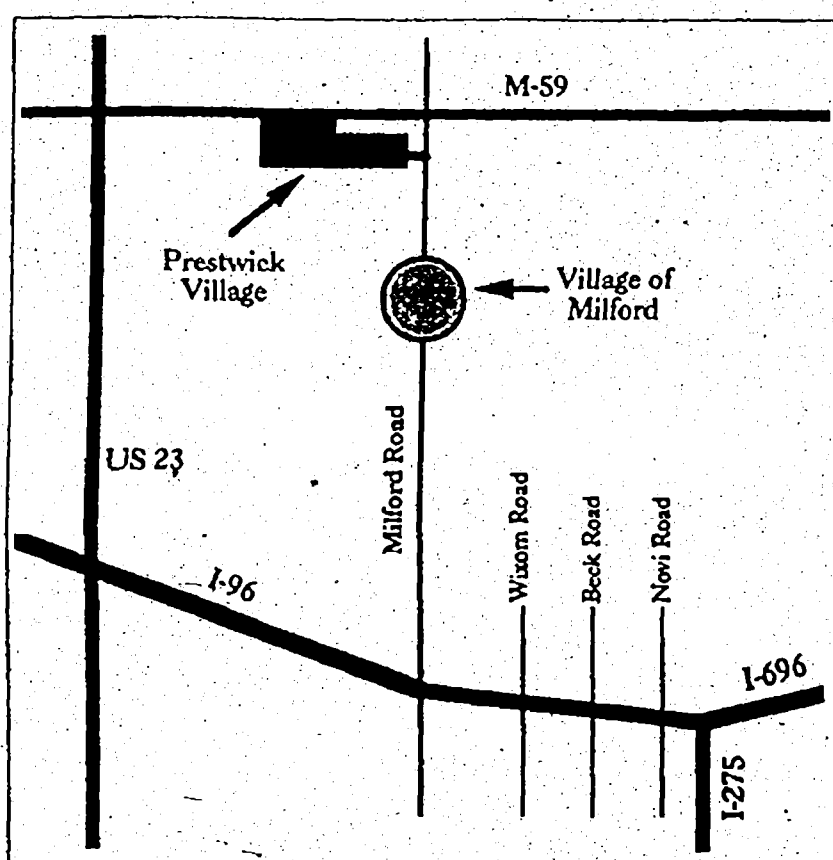
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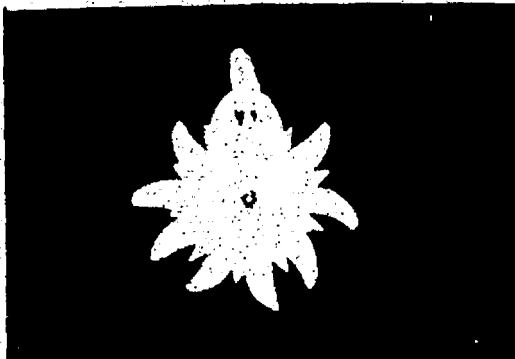
## 'Edelweiss' pendant is fun but not valuable



NANCY AND FRANK BOOS

I bought a pendant at a rummage sale. It's one piece, but three layers in the form of a flower. I think it could be ivory. There's a tiny circle in the middle with a magnifying glass behind which is a picture of a large structure on a hill. Can you tell me something about this?

Dorothy from Beverly Hills



Edelweiss: This pendant resembles the perennial plant.

Dear Nancy and Frank,

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Dear Dorothy,

What you have is an "Edelweiss" pendant. Edelweiss is a perennial herb of the aster family, bearing white wooly leaves and flowers. It grows in very high altitudes in the Alps and the Andes mountain ranges. The name comes from the Latin word "Leontopodium" or "lion foot" and is a derivative of the German "edel" meaning "noble" and "weiss" meaning white.

This may give us an idea of highly regarded this little plant is, as it grows under the most difficult conditions. It fights for its survival in high mountain ranges where it can easily be too dry, too wet, too cold, etc.

This representation of strength, excellence and purity is incorporated by the Alpine people into souvenirs of every sort, including lace, china, decorations for clothing and as it applies to you, jewelry. You state that under the structure pictured is found the words, "Andenken an Andechs." Andenken is a memory or recollection and Andechs is a quaint town outside of Munich, Germany, which boasts a family owned brewery.

One can imagine that the city folk went to Andechs for holidays and pleas-

ant family outings, commemorating such excursions with local souvenirs, one of which you now own. We feel it is probably not ivory, as ivory wasn't a popular medium for souvenirs of this type (too expensive and too difficult to work).

Rather, we feel its most likely celluloid or plastic, more often used for this

purpose. We think its rather fun and exciting to imagine the history of the piece and to enjoy wearing it. Not to disappoint you; however, we feel your enjoyment will be greater than your monetary reward, as this piece would probably bring \$35 to \$55 in a retail store, somewhat more if it is, in fact, ivory.



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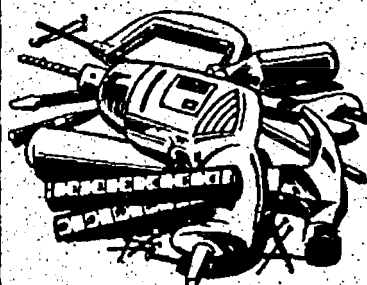
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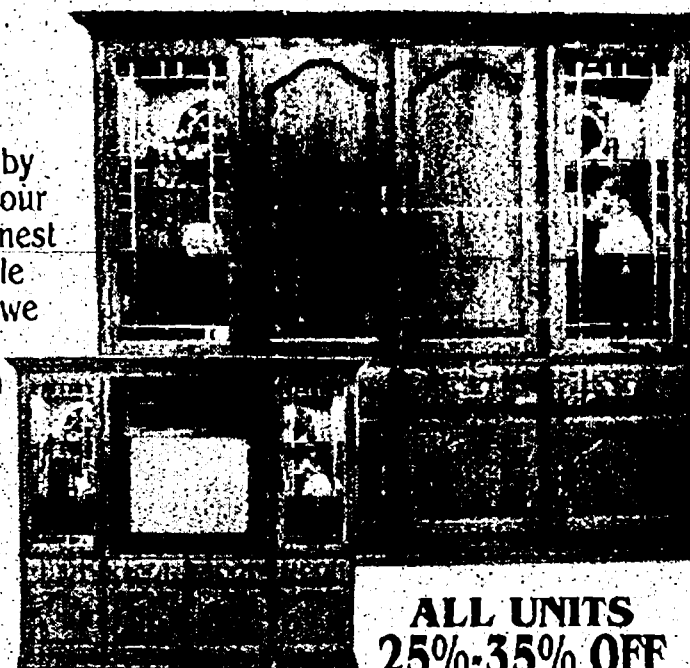
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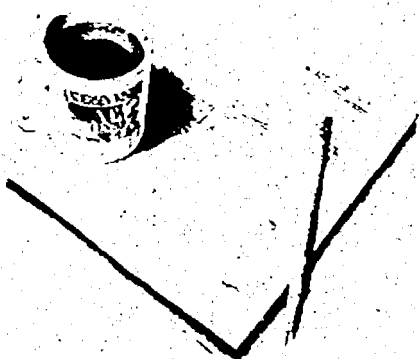
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## BOOK BREAK

## Magazines tell some literary tales



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Do books seem a little too weighty in mid-August? If you prefer summer reading in smaller bites, delve into some of these tasty offerings in current magazines.

■ **CATS** (August): "Once Upon a Cat's Tale" just begins to scratch the surface of cats and their roles in literature through the years. Joan Loashek's article goes way back to Aesop's fable, "The Cat and the Mice," to show how long storytellers have been casting cats as important players in their tales. On through the ages, such notables as Shakespeare (reputedly not fond of felines), Sir Walter Scott, Gautier, Mark Twain, Rudyard Kipling, Colette, Hemingway, and Tennessee Williams wrote of cats.

And, of course, who can forget Poe's short story, "The Black Cat," in which, it could be said, the cat tells the tale. Loashek also writes about the major role of the cat in kiddy literature.

■ **METROPOLITAN HOME** (Sept./Oct.): In a touching essay, titled "The Haunting," novelist Harlan Greene

("Why We Never Danced the Charleston," "What the Dead Remember") tells of past homes he's loved, and the no-nonsense North Carolina colonial (it "looks like a house a kindergartner would draw") currently shares with his terminally-ill friend, Olin.

"For us, it is a dreamhouse," he writes, "If not the house of our dreams. For it is really a heart's, not a house's, chamber door you are opening when you come in."

Even though her article contains nothing remotely literary, you should delve into Paula Wolfert's tasty story, "Eating Weeds," in the Weekend Kitchen section. Find out how to prepare all the succulent purslane, dandelion, amaranth, and nettles that await you in your back yard. Or, if you can't uncover anything so wild on your property, Michigan's Fox Hill Farms (517-531-3179) can send you weeds through the mail.

■ **MICHIGAN LIVING** (August): If you really want (and need) to get away from it all before the togetherness of cold weather sets in, check out Dixie Franklin's account of a 1,300-mile Circle Tour around Lake Superior. Her odyssey begins at the Soo Locks, then takes readers westward on the Circle Route past Pancake Bay, Wawa, White

River (long-ago home of the bear that inspired A.A. Milne's "Winnie the Pooh"), amethyst mines near Thunder Bay, the artists' colony at Grand Marais, plus other lakeside spots.

Then, for an armchair tour of close-to-home islands, go with Terry Phipps to "Islands of Refuge: Michigan's Remote Secrets." From Mackinac to Drummond, Thunder Bay, Manitou, and Beaver Islands (and with a glance at High, Gull, Whiskey and Squaw, North, Garden, and Hog Islands, too), readers may discover island-hopping is easier than they thought.

■ **MODERN MATURITY** (July-August): You don't have to be middle-aged to tune into "Crime Pays," Susan Goodman's telling interview with megamystery novelists Tony Hillerman and Sue Grafton. Among other revelations, learn why former screenwriter Grafton hates Hollywood and moviemakers, and vows she will never, ever sell a single, solitary movie right to Tinseltown. You'll also learn why the candid Hillerman can't wait to see what film producer Robert Redford (who's optioned all Hillerman's Navajo stories) will make of his work. ("It's like you've done a water-color and a sculptor takes over, a totally different form," he says. "They make a bad movie, so what.")

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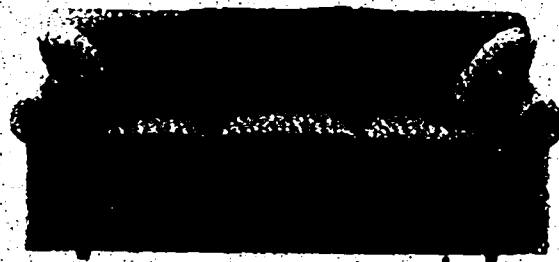
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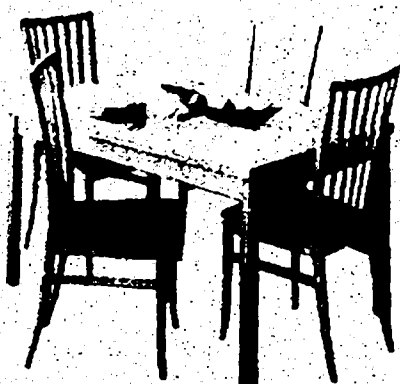


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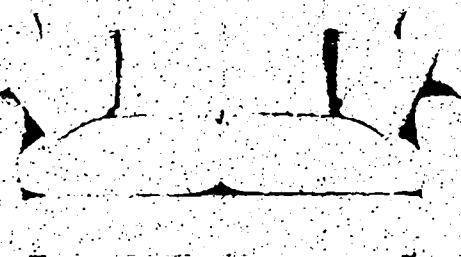


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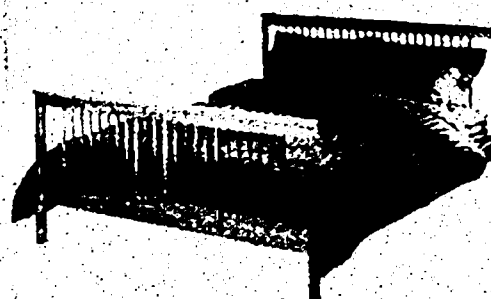
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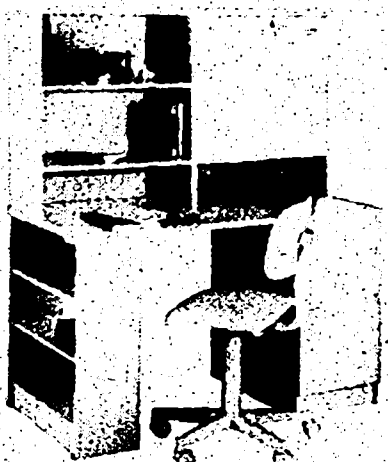
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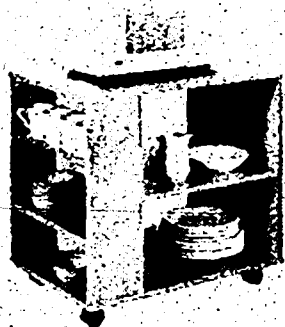
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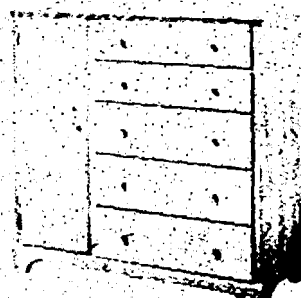
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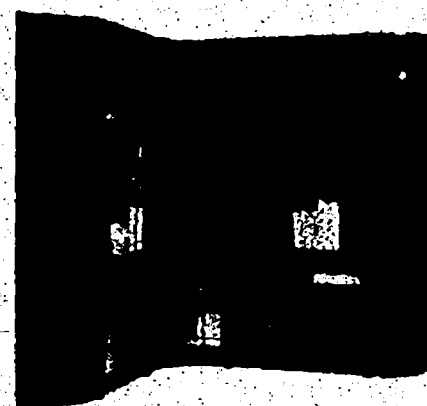
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## INVITING IDEAS

## Serve up real bouquets of summertime salads



RUTH MOSSOK JOHNSTON

Caught up in a visual feast of garden grandeur — I love to add colorful edible flowers to my summer salads or stuff squash blossoms with a combination of fresh chives and chèvre cheese. Summer salads can be creative, elegant and as complex as you choose

to make them.

Not all garden flowers are edible. Carefully check identification sources — make sure the flowers you pick are not poisonous. Edible flowers should also be bug and pesticide free. Organically grown flowers are the safest bet — flowers bought from a florist or specialty store are usually sprayed with toxins. In most cases, the blossoms and petals of flowers should be used, not leaves and stems (nasturtium leaves are an exception) — small flowers can be used whole. For larger flowers, use the petals.

Anise hyssop flowers, arugula flowers, basil (sweet) flowers, borage, calendula, carnation, chamomile, chervil flowers, chive flowers, dandelion, daylily, dill flowers, lavender, marigolds, mustards, mint flowers, nasturti-

ums, pansies (only in small amounts), rose petals, rosemary flowers, sage flowers, snapdragons, squash blossoms, thyme flowers and violets.

Asian flavors and fruity vinaigrettes marry well with summer greens and an accent of peppery nasturtiums. Here are a few dressing recipes to try.

## GINGER SOY SALAD DRESSING

- ½ cup soy oil
- ¼ cup light soy sauce
- ¼ cup green onion, white and green parts, thinly sliced
- ¼ cup celery, sliced thin — leaves remaining
- 3 tablespoons rice vinegar (good quality)
- 3 tablespoons fresh ginger root, peeled and thinly sliced
- ½ teaspoon prepared ketchup
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons lemon zest
- freshly ground black pepper

Place all ingredients (except black pepper) in a blender or food processor bowl fitted with a steel blade — process until smooth — add black pepper to taste. If adding nasturtiums, you may want to hold off entirely on the black pepper.

Yields 1½ cups.

## VERY BERRY VINAIGRETTE

- 1 cup light olive oil
- ½ cup raspberry vinegar
- 2 medium cloves garlic, peeled
- ½ cup frozen blueberries
- Sea salt

In a blender or food processor fitted with a steel blade — add the olive oil, vinegar, garlic and blueberries — process until smooth. Add salt to taste. Yields 1½ to 2 cups.

## SHRIMP PESTO PASTA PETAL SALAD

## Salad Ingredients

- 3 cups pasta (uniquely shaped) cooked according to package instructions (keeping it al dente) — drain and let cool down
- 3 cups cooked shrimp — chilled
- ½ cup edible flower petals
- Dressing Ingredients
- 2 cups fresh basil leaves, washed and thoroughly dried
- ¾ light olive oil
- 2 tablespoons pine nuts
- 2 garlic cloves, peeled
- ½ cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 teaspoon sea salt
- freshly ground black pepper

Place the basil leaves, light olive oil, pine nuts, garlic and salt in a blender or food processor fitted with a steel blade — process until well blended (scraping the bowl from time to time) — pour into a bowl and add the freshly grated Parmesan cheese — set aside.

Place the cooked pasta and chilled shrimp in a large mixing bowl. Add enough of the pesto dressing to coat the salad thoroughly. Toss lightly using rubber spatulas — not to break the pasta. Add the edible petals and serve.

The pesto dressing is best at room temperature, but can be frozen for future use.

Squash blossoms are great to stuff — make a rice salad using wild rice and chicken (mayo based) and fill up those beautiful golden blooms — try stuffing blossoms with a soft cheese and smoked salmon mixture. Neuchâtel cheese and dried fruit — endless possibilities. A delightful accompaniment to a salad might be tempura battered and fried squash blossoms — not for those concerned about cholesterol.

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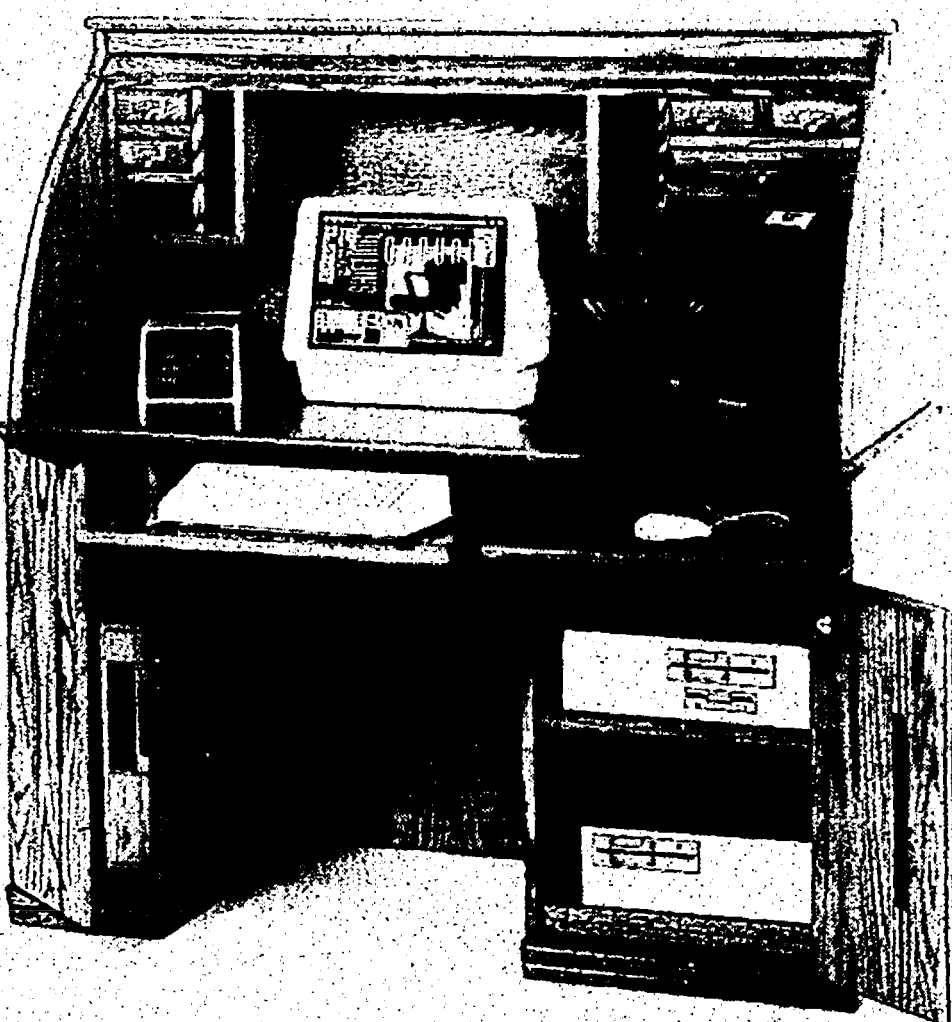
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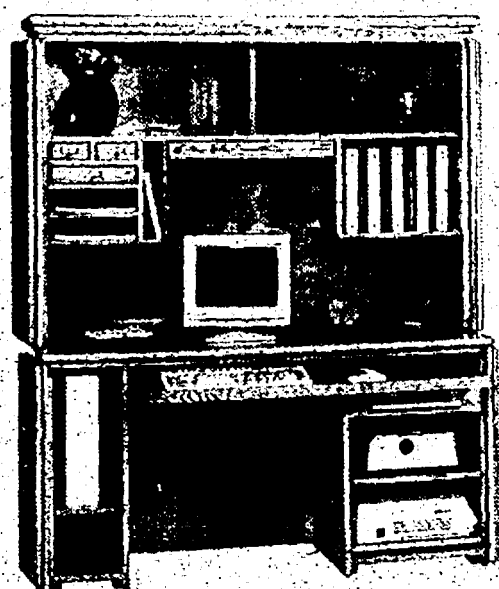
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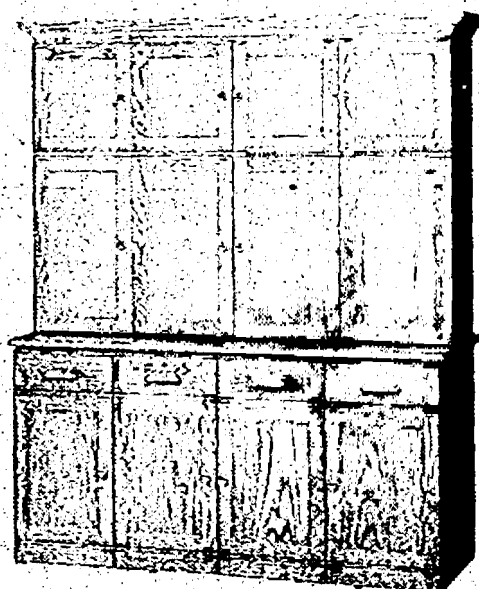
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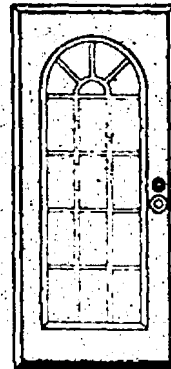
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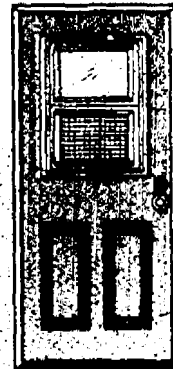
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### Baker awarded CBR



**James Baker**  
James Baker, a Realtor with ERA Rymal Symes Realtors in Novi, was recently awarded the designation Certified Buyer Representative. The CBR designation demonstrates advanced training and knowledge in the field of buyer agency.

Baker sells existing and new houses in the tri-county area.

### Zablocki promoted



**William Zablocki**  
William Zablocki has been named senior vice president of secondary marketing for Republic Bancorp Mortgage based in Farmington Hills.

He will oversee management of loan delivery, product development and improving technology systems within the secondary marketing department.

### LeBaron named VP

James LeBaron has been named vice president and controller of Republic Bancorp Mortgage's Ameri-First Division and Controlled Business Arrangement Network.

His new responsibilities will include development of Republic Bancorp's expansion into prime national markets.

LeBaron has 15 years experience in the mortgage and lending related industry.

### Complete seminar

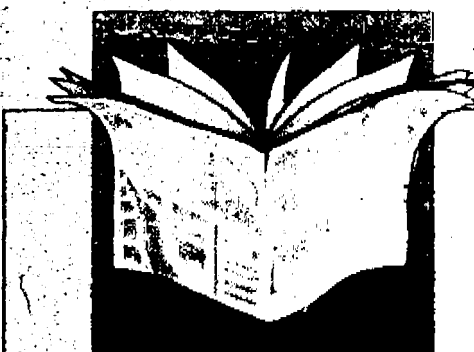
Theresa Diedrich and Shari Boksa, real estate professionals with the Michigan Group, recently attended a day-long seminar on megamarketing.

"Personal marketing, which promotes us as people, not our company, looks like the wave of the future," Diedrich said.

"We wanted to be part of it," Boksa said.

### Tops for June

Karen Camilleri, an agent with Century 21 Row in Livonia, placed in the Top 21 Sales Associates in the Century 21 Great Lakes Metro Detroit Council for the month of June.



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# REAL ESTATE

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**Making connections:** Keith Paul, president of Home Advantage, said his goal is to put the good guys in touch with folks who need help with home repairs and renovations.

## Who you gonna call? A contractor!

By Doug Funk  
STAFF WRITER

It all started, Keith Paul said, after he and his wife, Debra, came to the conclusion that her grandmother had been ripped off by a cabinet contractor.

So they went to the library and did some research on consumer protectionism. "We looked for ways to help people and it snowballed from there," he said.

What resulted is Home Advantage, a free referral service for homeowners that screens contractors and service firms to make certain they provide quality work at fair prices.

Paul, who isn't a contractor, said he's learned a lot from his father, who's a municipal building inspector. "I'm a specialist in customer service," Paul said.

"We make sure that the contractors or service firms we refer are honest and have a good track record. That really brings peace of mind to consumers when they are in the market for home improvements," he said.

Upwards of 60 different contractors are on Paul's approved roster.

"We put them through a pretty thorough screening before they can be referred," he said. "We verify licenses. We verify insurance. We check with

the Better Business Bureau."

But Paul's most effective investigative tool is the court of public opinion, word of mouth, personal testimonials.

"Where we get most of our information is interviews with customers they (contractors) have dealt with in the past," he said.

"We ask how you rate quality, personal service. Did they do what they said they would do? Did they clean up after themselves? Did you think the price was fair? Would you recommend them to your friends? Would you use them again?"

"Most people don't know where to turn," Paul said. "They say, 'I'm scared to call. Can you give me a couple of names or numbers?'"

"We give names. They get estimates. They make the choice. They're under no obligation at all."

"There's no fee at all for homeowners. Contractors, once they pass the certification process, pay a membership fee."

He said he can refer more than 250 home improvement categories from appliance repair and carpet cleaning to roofing and window installation.

He said he's provided more than 2,000 referrals.

"We're here for the good guy to get jobs and help homeowners meet the

good guys," Paul said.

Only once has Home Advantage had to remove a contractor from its roster since starting in 1993, Paul said.

"We had a company, they were a great company. Air conditioning. From what I hear, it was personal problems. They didn't return phone calls. We followed up. We had to drop them."

Dave McCall of Livonia Home Improvement says Home Advantage referrals don't guarantee work, but are a good way of generating new business.

"If we get a lead, it's not a locked-up deal," he said. "We still have to compete. We still have to sell the job."

McCall said he can think of at least three large Home Advantage referrals that led to an aggregate \$80,000 of business that he probably wouldn't have had a chance to get without the leads.

"Everyone in the business realizes people are a lot more educated than 10 to 20 years ago," he said. "The more references, the more referrals we have, the better it is for us."

Judith Condon said she's had three great experiences with Home Advantage, which she first read about in a magazine.

"We had moved to a house and it

needed some work. We had been ripped by plumbers at the other house. This was someone we could call and at least give it a try."

"First we called for air conditioning. I was delighted with the service and caliber of work. So I called again, this time for an electrician. Over came this retired guy, honest as the day was long. He replaced a panel. It was a good price, wonderful work. He was neat. He could come that week."

"Then I called for a plumber. The same, excellent service."

Condon said she was impressed that Paul was direct in not giving a referral when he didn't have a contractor for a particular job. "He just didn't give any name to get business," she said.

Bob Kostoff, owner of All Pro Plumbing in Garden City, said he was one of the first contractors to join Paul's service. He figures he's wrapped up more than 100 jobs through Home Advantage.

"People are just tired of messing with unreliable contractors doing the job wrong, overcharging," Kostoff said. "He (Paul) does a pretty thorough check on everybody." F

Home Advantage can be reached at (800) 733-3778.

## Nothing necessarily wrong with Mexican time shares

### REAL ESTATE QUERIES



ROBERT M. MEISNER

**Q.** I have had some bad experiences with a time share solicitation in various locations in Mexico and, for that matter, in Michigan. Do you have any information on the availability of time shares in Ixtapa, Mexico, and what protections I should try to obtain?

**A.** As in any other popular resort area, Ixtapa has its share of time share condominiums, as well as full-time condominium projects, both already constructed and under construction.

There is a consumer protection agency of the Mexican government that is designed to assist consumers with problems that arise. My experience recently was generally pleasant. While the solicitation was reasonably aggressive, the solicitors did comply with the promises that they made to induce you to come to hear the presentation.

Moreover, if a time share makes economic sense for you, there are opportunities to take advantage of a time share so long as they understand the ramifications

of what they are purchasing.

For example, since no one can own land except the government, the developers of one particular time share have a 99-year land lease. They, in turn, deed to you the right to use the time share hotel unit for, by way of example, 23 years once a year, or 23 times.

Generally, the time share is exchangeable in a program such as RCI, which allows you, under certain circumstances, to trade your time share week for other available weeks at other resorts that are within the RCI system. The cost of the time share, I have found, is negotiable, but watch out for closing costs and other potential hidden expenses.

Also, in Mexico and in certain states, there is a "cooling off" period of five days, which allows you to rescind the transaction. Don't be afraid to do so if you change your mind.

The best advice I can give you is:

Do not sign up for the time share when you are on the premises. Wait until after you have given yourself 24 hours to think about it or time to seek legal advice (or both) and have otherwise explored other time share proposals, full-time condominium proposals and, for that matter, the cost of actually staying in an existing hotel room as opposed to buying a time share.

**Q.** I am interested in buying a condominium in Ixtapa, Mexico, on the water, if possible. What do you know about this?

**A.** A number of full-ownership condominiums (as opposed to time shares) are being built on the main beach at Ixtapa. These are priced as \$135,000 to \$350,000 per unit. One particular site will have two condominium projects consisting of two 67-unit buildings that face the ocean.

Before you buy, you should thoroughly review the documents, understand what you are buying, and be aware of the rules, regulations and restrictions, and what the "cooling off" period may be before you must commit to complete the condominium purchase.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate, corporate law and litigation. You are invited to submit topics which you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms, Michigan 48025.

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## REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

These are the Observer-area residential real-estate closings for week 33, as taken from Wayne County Register of Deeds records and compiled by Ameri-state, Inc., publishers of Pace, a regional real-estate transaction report. Listed below are towns, addresses and sales prices. Asterisks denote multi-parcel transactions.

## GARDEN CITY

• 28560 Barton St.  
\$60,000  
• 28430 Beechwood  
\$79,900  
• 32202 Belton  
\$63,000  
• 5933 Belton St.  
\$87,000  
• 31752 Bridge St.  
\$81,900  
• 6861 Bumby  
\$83,200  
• 32725 Cambridge St.  
\$30,608

• 28606 Elmwood St.  
\$67,000  
• 29479 Florence St.  
\$52,500  
• 31938 James St.  
\$69,000  
• 28646 Leona St.  
\$53,000  
• 31961 Leona St.  
\$93,000  
• 32527 Leona St.  
\$82,500  
• 515 Lytle Pl.  
\$72,900  
• 30819 Marquette St.  
\$80,000  
• 32251 Pardo St.  
\$97,000  
• 33448 Pardo St.  
\$32,500  
• 31345 Roslyn  
\$67,500  
• 883 Schuman Ave.  
\$68,000

## LIVONIA

• 11022 Brookfield St.  
\$97,400  
• 9816 Cranston St.  
\$135,000

• 9367 Eastwind Dr.  
\$155,000  
• 35456 Elmira St.  
\$99,500  
• 16294 Fairway St.  
\$168,500  
• 10552 Fargo St.  
\$129,900  
• 14813 Gary Lane  
\$129,000  
• 14740 Norman St.  
\$123,000  
• 8863 Oporto St.  
\$30,000  
• 35428 Parkdale St.  
\$112,500  
• 30934 Robert Dr.  
\$110,000  
• 19448 Stamford Dr.  
\$177,000  
• 29701 Trapcrest  
\$109,000

## REDFORD TOWNSHIP

• 9101 Appleton  
\$74,000  
• 12991 Beech Daly Road  
\$65,000  
• 17302 Brady  
\$54,000

• 14258 Dixie  
\$79,900  
• 9535 Dixie  
\$63,500  
• 9955 Farley  
\$80,000  
• 9645 Fenton  
\$105,000  
• 9214 Grayfield  
\$129,000  
• 19710 Indian  
\$59,000  
• 15811 Knight  
\$55,000  
• 16604 Lola Dr.  
\$80,000  
• 15033 Meadowbrook  
\$147,000  
• 26754 Minock Circle  
\$42,343  
• 48676 Pinehill Dr.  
\$263,000  
• 9006 Riverdale  
\$110,500  
• 11379 Royal Grand  
\$78,000  
• 9582 Sarasota  
\$98,900  
• W 7 Mile Road  
\$38,500

## Midwest offered best buys

By JOHN D. MCCLAIN  
AP News Features

(AP) — The most affordable housing was found primarily in the Midwest last winter, while the least affordable was concentrated in the West, much of it in California, a trade group says.

The National Association of Home Builders said Midwest cities filled 13 of the 25 slots at the top of its Housing Opportunity Index in the first quarter of this year. They included Elkhart, Ind., the most affordable of all.

"Conditions in the Midwest, including plentiful land and incomes that are not much lower than those in the Northeast, make many cities there very affordable in comparison to other parts of the country," said Home Builders President Jim Irvine.

Seven Southern and five Northeastern cities also made the Top 25. The Northeastern cities all

were in New York state — Elmira, Binghamton, Utica, Syracuse and Jamestown.

Minneapolis and Kansas City, Mo., were the only cities with more than 1 million residents to rank among the 25 most affordable markets.

The West had 18 of the 25 least affordable markets. Thirteen of them were in California, including San Francisco, the least affordable city. Three more were in the Northeast and four were in the South.

The Home Builders survey of 455,000 sales of new and existing houses in 179 markets found its affordability rating nationally declined in the first quarter to 61.2 from 62.3 in the final three months of 1994, because of high interest rates.

That meant a family earning the national median income of \$40,200 could afford to buy 61.2 percent of the houses offered for sale in the first quarter. The median is the midpoint, meaning half of the families earned more and half earned less.

"The year started off with mortgage rates above 9 percent," said association president Irvine, a Portland, Ore., builder. "Rates did not drop below 8.5 percent until the end of March."

The interest rate used to calculate

the index is a national, weighted average of adjustable rate and fixed-rate loans.

Although fixed-rate mortgages peaked in January, rates for adjustable loans continued to climb, boosting the index rate to 8.16 percent from 7.82 percent in the fourth quarter.

The index measures the proportion of houses sold in a specific market that a family earning the median income in that market could afford to buy. It also takes into consideration differences in property tax rates and property insurance rates in each community.

Elkhart, a northern Indiana city of 41,000, scored an 86 on the index, meaning a family there earning the median income of \$41,600 could have purchased 86 percent of the houses sold during the period.

But San Francisco had a 21 and remained at the bottom of the list, a ranking it has held since the Home Builders began the quarterly surveys in early 1991. San Francisco also had the highest median house price, \$273,000.

Regionally, in addition to Elkhart in the Midwest, the most affordable markets were Elmira in the Northeast, Pensacola, Fla., in the South and Bakersfield, Calif., in the West.

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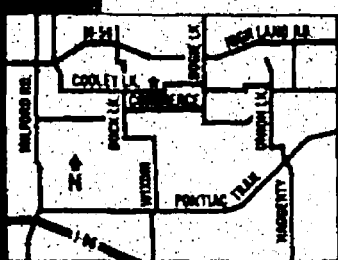
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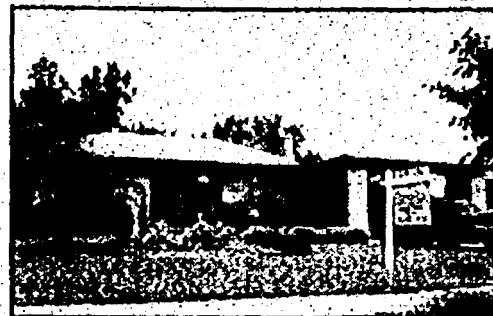
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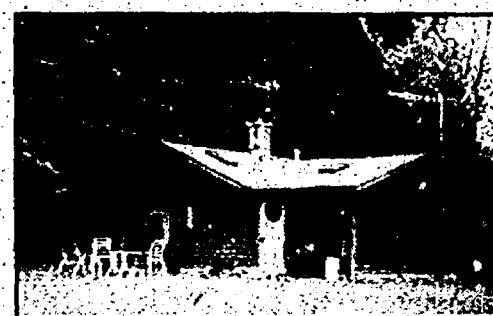
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This updated colonial has a gorgeous family room with a corner fieldstone fireplace, skylights, Andersen windows, oak cabinets, formal living room, bay windows, basement, garage, 3 bedrooms. Just \$99,900. (NADA-O)  
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#### BEGIN HERE

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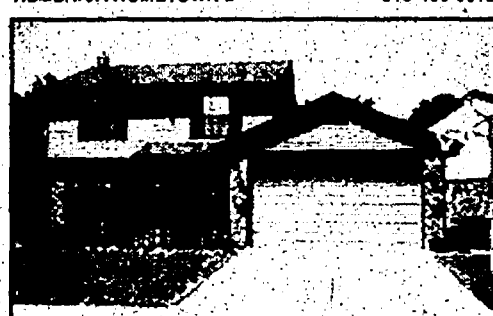
#### QUICK OCCUPANCY

On this 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch featuring large kitchen, living room w/doorwall to patio area, finished basement, garage and carport. Home Warranty. \$69,900 (S2040)  
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#### CANTONI

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#### NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

Beautiful Colonial with over 2700 square feet. This home offers 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, completely finished basement with office or 5th bedroom. Located on a pond with gorgeous landscaping. \$299,990 (S2031)  
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#### A PICTURE BOOK COLONIAL

Whisper Woods Sub home. Fantastic 20 x 125 sun atrium overlooks perfectly landscaped private yard, huge family room w/fireplace, 4 bedroom design, 4th bedroom w/skylight. \$224,900 (6058)  
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#### THIS 3 BEDROOM RANCH

Finished basement w/full bath. Home offers brand new kitchen floor w/newer cabinets, windows '90, roof '89, newer steel doors, hot water heater, extra insulation & remodeled bathroom. Doorwall to patio. \$77,700  
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# Rate of slow pays hits low

By JOHN D. MCCLAIN  
AP News Features

(AP) — The percentage of home-owners behind in their mortgage payments fell from January through March to the lowest level in 22 years, due in part to low-interest loans, a trade group reported.

The Mortgage Bankers Association said its quarterly National Delinquency Survey showed the seasonally adjusted delinquency rate on one- to four-unit houses was 3.91 percent, down from 4.15 percent in the October-December period of 1994.


It was the lowest since a 3.89 percent rate in the first three months of 1973. Every region in the nation shared in the improvement.

"We're still benefiting from the refinancing boom of 1991-93, when low interest rates replaced older, higher-rate mortgages," explained association economist David Lereah. "Surprisingly, even as these newer loans have aged, delinquency rates have remained relatively low."

"One likely explanation is that the refinanced loans, which make up a

large portion of services' portfolios, have already been through the aging process before being refinanced," he said at a newsconference. "Thus, they may not experience the delinquency problems common with the aging of new loans."

Lereah also said consumers' total debt payments — including mortgages, auto and credit card payments — as a percentage of their disposable incomes are at historically low levels. This suggests that they are able to meet their payments more easily.



**WELDON**

OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 61'-0" X 60'-0"  
LIVING: 2859 square feet  
GARAGE/ATTIC: 874 square feet

**SECOND FLOOR PLAN**

BED 3: 11'9" X 11'9"  
BED 4: 13'0" X 11'9"  
BED 2: 11'9" X 10'9"  
UNFINISHED ATTIC: 289 SQ. FT.

**FIRST FLOOR PLAN**

DECK  
NOOK: 12'0" X 12'0"  
FAMILY: 15'0" X 18'8"  
DINING: 12'3" X 10'9"  
ENTRY  
MASTER SUITE: 14'9" X 14'9"  
LIVING: 14'6" X 16'9"  
PORCH  
GARAGE: 23'3" X 22'9"

WELDON (334-230)  
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## Exterior has curb appeal

For a study kit of the WELDON (334-230), send \$10.00, to Landmark Designs, P.O. BOX 2307-0E48, Eugene, OR 97402 (Be sure to specify plan name & number) For a collection of plan books featuring our most popular home plans, send \$20 to Landmark.

The durability of brick, combined with the attractiveness of wood styling, creates an exterior with tremendous curb appeal for the two-story Weldon. The recessed front porch will provide a cozy place for warm summer evenings. For cooler times there is a large bay window, complete with built-in seat, that projects out from the dining room and lets you enjoy the view.

This floor plan isolates the master suite on the first floor and has the remainder of the sleeping quarters on the upper level. Along with maximum privacy, the master suite features a large sleeping area, huge walk-in closet, skylit double basin, protective home security system, and a small back deck with built-in

spa — perfect for relaxing after a long day. The skylit family room is the hub of this home. Here you and your guests can sit in comfort while watching television or discussing the events of the day. The corner fireplace spreads warmth throughout the area. The adjacent hallway leads to the second floor staircase, the entry and the front living room, which has a sizeable front window to admit the available sunlight and nurture the plants you may want to place on the sill.

The kitchen is equipped with a raised dishwasher, pantry and eating bar. Meals may be served here, in the formal dining room, or in the adjoining nook. Sliding glass doors will allow you to breakfast on the back deck when the weather permits.

Between the kitchen and the two-car garage, is a convenient utility room, with recycling center and half-bath. The garage houses the central vacuum system and has a shop area with built-in workbench.



**NORTHVILLE.** Seriously consider all the advantages this appealing smoke-free, custom colonial has to offer. 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining & family room with fireplace. Updates in '93 include air conditioning, kitchen island & stainless steel carpeting. Located in Northville on cul-de-sac & priced to sell. \$221,900 (L0114) (313) 462-3000.

**LIVONIA.** 1.6 acres backing to stream. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial has much to offer. Wet plaster, copper plumbing, hardwood floor just refinished in living room, dining room, stairs, bath and 1 bedroom. Carpet in master & family room about 1 year old. Large walk-in closet in den. 30x30 barn could be great for workshop or antique cars. \$189,000 (L060Pur) (313) 462-3000.

**GARDEN CITY.** Sharp and clean best describes this 4 bedroom, 2 bath cape cod with cathedral ceiling in family room on a large heavily treed lot. Features updated kitchen & both baths, fireplace also in family room, central air, oversized 2 car garage. Great curb appeal! Take a look and start packing. \$107,900 (L84Fio) (313) 462-3000.

**WESTLAND.** Spectacular offering! Well cared for 1,500 sq. ft. N. Westland ranch with Livonia schools, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, separate formal dining room, 20x14 family room, recreation area in basement. Many upgrades like windows, driveway, garage, etc. Won't last at just \$104,900 (L09San) (313) 462-3000.



**DEARBORN.** Location, Location, Location! Charming 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick cape cod. Home features 1st floor master bedroom, formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, hardwood floors & 2 car attached garage. Quality throughout. \$147,500 (L70Reg) (313) 462-3000.

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**CANTON.** Do house right out of Better Homes & Garden Magazine! Decorated to perfection. Hardwood foyer, fireplace enclosed in beautiful oak, crown moldings, upgraded carpeting, ceiling fans in 3 bedrooms & family room, central air, cozy wood kitchen cabinets, 16x11 den downstairs off recreation room, large lot fully fenced! \$158,500 (L53Bro) (313) 462-3000.

**NORTHVILLE.** Professionally decorated 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath model home. Ready to move in. Formal living room with fireplace & fireplace in family room. Great kitchen with built-ins & large nook area. Formal dining. Landscaped with zoned sprinklers. Decking & 3 car garage. A beauty! \$369,900 (L90Tat) (313) 462-3000.

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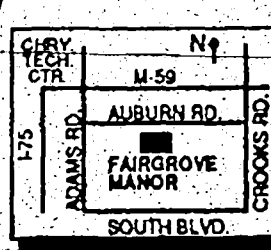
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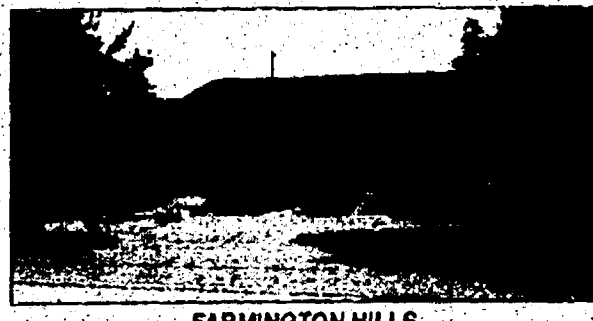


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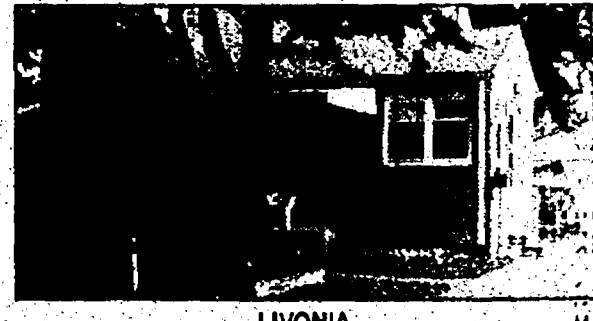
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**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
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**LIVONIA**  
LIVONIA RANCH  
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ONE OF A KIND  
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# Used-house sales have risen, but worker' pay increases lag

By JOHN D. McCLAIN  
AP News Features

(AP) — Fresh reports show the economy growing moderately without stirring inflation. Existing-house sales rose in June for a second straight month and employment costs increased at the slowest pace on record.

The reports came Tuesday as a new survey showed a rebound in consumer confidence in the economy in July that included expanded plans to buy houses and cars. In June, sales of previously owned houses jumped 6.5 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.78 million, highest since a 3.82 million rate last October, the National Association of Realtors reported.

At the same time, the Labor Department said its Employment Cost Index advanced just 2.9 percent in the year ended in June, matching the smallest gain since the series began in 1981.

The reports fueled the stock market, with the Dow Jones industrial average gaining 45.78 points to close at 4714.45. The bond market, after initially falling on the news, recovered and posted a slight gain.

The Employment Cost Index, which measures growth in Americans' wages, salaries and benefits, also had risen 2.9 percent in the year ended in March.

"The performance of the ECI points to something different about this (business) cycle," said economist Bruce Steinberg of Merrill Lynch & Co.

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fifth year of an expansion," he added. "Indeed, the second quarter performance represented both the low for the current cycle and the low for the history of the ECI."

The index is considered one of the best gauges of inflation pressures, since employee compensation represents about two-thirds of the cost of a product. But Labor Secretary Robert Reich called the anemic compensation growth a "large cloud in an otherwise blue sky" and something that will eventually come to haunt employers.

"Productivity improvements are going into corporate profits, not workers' pockets," he said in an interview. "Workers are consumers. At some point, American workers won't have enough money in their pockets to buy all of the goods and services they are producing."

"The lack of inflation obviously is a plus for all Americans," Reich added. "But it's difficult for many Americans to enjoy it if their paychecks are dropping."

The Labor report showed that wages and salaries, nearly three-fourths of total compensation, rose 3.0 percent in the year ended June 30, the same rate of growth in the 12 months that ended March 31. Wages and salaries thus failed to keep up

with the annualized 3.2 percent increase in the Consumer Price Index through the first six months of this year.

The cost of benefits, such as health care and pensions, increased 2.7 percent, slower than the 2.8 percent during the year ended in March and the smallest advance since this series began in 1982.

The June increase in sales of existing houses was the second monthly advance after rising 4.7 percent in May, to a 3.55 million rate, the real estate group reported. Still, sales in June were 5.7 percent below the same month a year ago, the result of slower job and income growth and higher mortgage rates earlier this year.

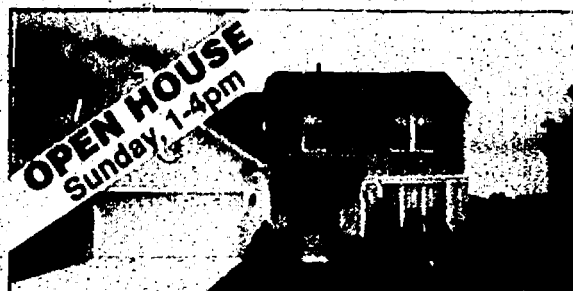
Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. surveys show that 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 7.53 percent in June, down from 7.91 percent in May and 9.15 percent in January. That helped make houses more affordable.

The monthly payment on a \$100,000 mortgage with a 7.5 percent interest rate is \$699, while the payment on the same loan with a 9 percent rate is \$805 — a difference of \$106. The median price of an existing house in June was little changed \$115,900, up 2.3 percent from \$113,300 a year earlier.

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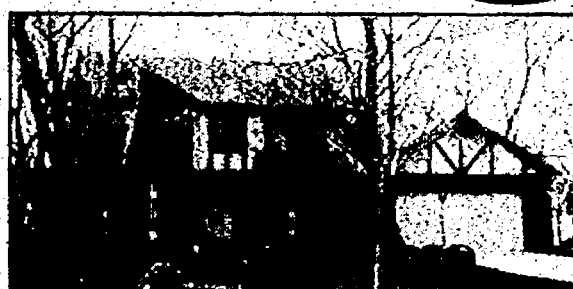
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Proctor & Associates of Bloomfield Hills has arranged a \$2.8-million, seven-year, fixed-rate permanent loan for a 31,000-square-foot shopping center, Robin's Nest Park, in West Bloomfield.

### ENERGY CODE

### MEETING

The BIA hosts a seminar on the new Model Energy Code on Tuesday, Aug. 22 8:30-8:30 p.m. at the Northfield Hilton, Crooks at 1-75 in Troy. Registration fee \$55 for BIA members, \$75 for non-members. For registration information, call (810) 737-4477.

### LEGAL COUNSEL

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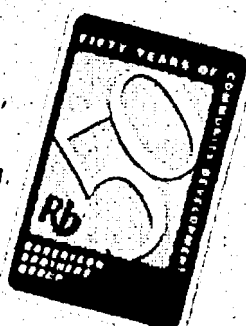
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- 47 — melon
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- Pa's partner
- Aviation hero
- Chuck — winding machine
- Football, in England
- "Beau —"
- Angle ratio
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- Shade of difference
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- Type of lettuce

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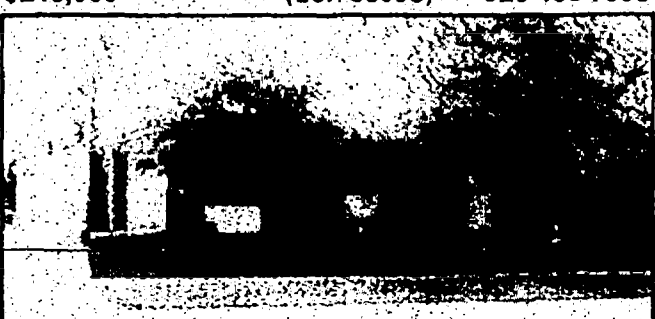
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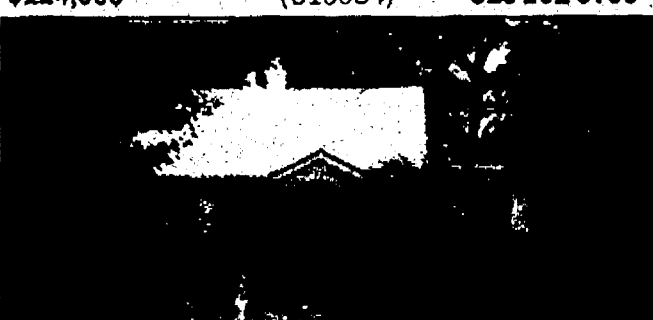
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**LOCATION! LOCATIONS!** Three bedroom, two bath aluminum Ranch has updated kitchen, baths & dining room. Double plus lot, walking distance to library & other city services, roofs 7 years old. **\$102,900** (S15410) **313-261-0700**



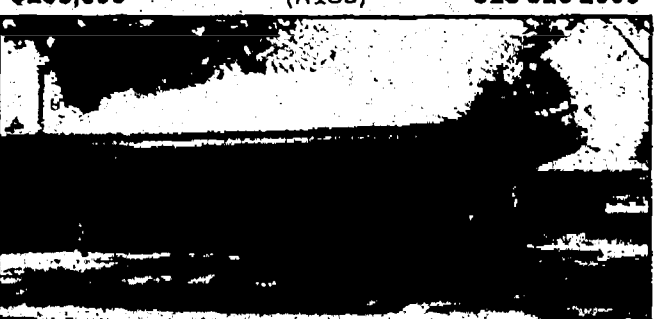
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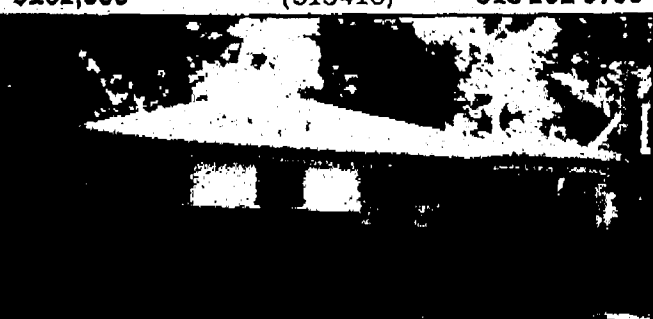
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**ORIGINAL OWNER HOME.** 3 bedroom brick Ranch. New features include furnace, water heater, disposal & vinyl windows. Finished basement, garage, fenced yard, central air, cedar closet and Florida room. **\$94,900** (KIN) **810-477-1111**



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## REDFORD

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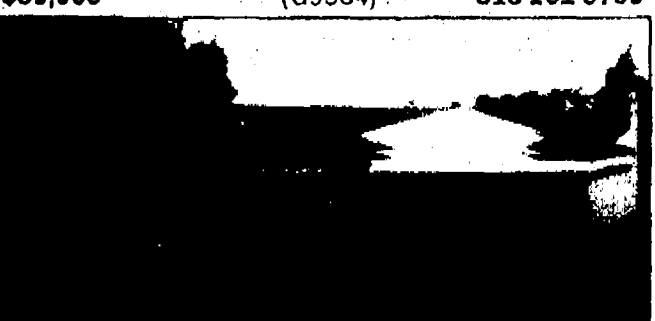
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**SPACIOUS CONDO.** Newer carpeting, master bedroom has large walk-in closet, doorwall off dining room, central air, security system, attached garage w/opener, all window treatments, natural fireplace in living room. **\$80,900** (H638) **313-326-2000**



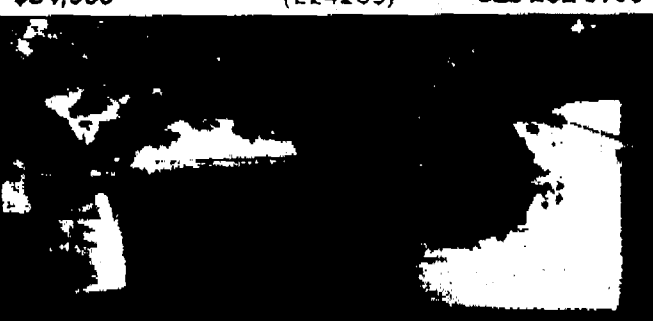
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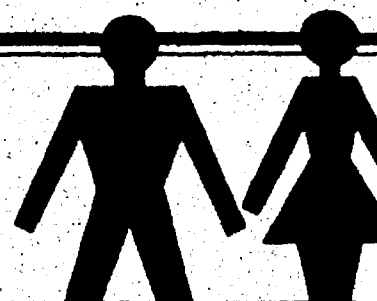












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LIVONIA  
(Between Schoolcraft & Plymouth Rd., E. of Stark Rd.)  
Call for information:  
(313) 421-3158

**JEWELER**  
Experienced bench jeweler, full time, 8-5pm. Must have 5 yrs. exp. in jewelry making. Call: (810) 585-6950

**JOB BORE OPERATOR (SIP)**  
Full time position. Excellent benefit package including 401-K. Pleasant working environment with air conditioned shop. Please apply at:  
Air Gauge Co.  
12170 Glove Rd.  
Livonia, MI 48150  
Ask for Dick Vornenden  
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**JOIN THE AMERICAN TEAM!**  
• We are the largest mail order distributor of brand name wallpaper and carpet and have openings in our rapidly growing carpet department.  
• We need individuals to handle "INCOMING" calls at our new Plymouth facility. Must have a pleasant phone voice and a strong belief in customer service.  
• Full time.  
• We offer: day or evening hours.  
• Benefits package.  
• Paid training.  
• Advancement opportunity.  
Call for an appointment  
313-207-5880  
EOE

**JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT**  
ABTco, Incorporated has an immediate opening for a Junior Accountant in the Troy Division Office. Responsible for processing accounts payable, accounts receivable, payroll, and other financial data. Must have a minimum of 2 years experience in a similar position. Send resume to: ABTco, Incorporated, 3250 W. Big Beaver Rd., Troy, MI 48064

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High wages, benefits for hard working people. Full-time year round work. Older people welcome. Business area South Lyon & Northville. Call: (810) 446-8775

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for lawn service company. Full time employment. Benefits. Will train. Call: 912-1200. (313) 563-4001

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Now hiring  
Manager  
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**LAWN COMPANY**  
In need of 2 people for lawn maintenance. Experience necessary. Must have transportation. Start \$8.00 per hour to \$10.00 per hour in 90 days.  
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**LAWN MAINTENANCE/Landscaping**  
Co. seeking help in lawn maintenance. No experience necessary. Starting pay minimum \$7 per hour. Please call: 810-344-8887

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No experience needed. Competitive wages, benefits and bonus. Full time. (313) 422-3232

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Crew Positions available, year round. Full or part-time. Training provided. Great pay.  
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Farmington Hills company. Full or part time. Pay based on experience. Dan after 4pm. (810) 473-2941

**LAWN MAINTENANCE**  
workers needed. Must be over 18, experienced, have drivers license, \$8.50 per hour. Call: (810) 476-4760

**LAWN maintenance, commercial**  
Tan who you work Full or part time. \$7.00 to \$10.00. Experience preferred. Must have valid transportation. (313) 454-6440

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NOW HIRING  
• Foreman  
• Crew positions  
Full or part time. Must have experience. Excellent pay. Benefits. NoVet area.  
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W. Bloomfield area. 2 year round positions open. (810) 661-6333

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Start \$7.50. Golf Cart Project. Full time. South Lyon.  
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Permanent position. 401K. Ave. in Detroit. Janitorial, yard cleaning, recycle sorting as needed. Apply at 2416 Main St., Detroit, MI 48226. 400 PM only. No calls. Must pass physical/drug test.  
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Foster - Davis  
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**LANDSCAPE CONTRACTOR**  
looking for person for landscape & lawn maintenance, will train. \$8-\$10 an hour.  
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Farmington Hills Co. seeking Foreman (M/F) & crew help for planning, paving, & more. Bonus program. Call (810) 471-3121

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Full-time positions. \$8-\$10 an hour. Contact Dan at: (810) 887-6818 or (810) 401-1075

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For W. Bloomfield Nursery. Hardworking & dependable needed only apply. 5599 W. Maple Rd. (810) 551-5440

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Must have experience with commercial equipment. Valid drivers license a must. Good pay for good workers. Call: (810) 346-9040

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Aldridgebrook Apartments. Full time. Good wages, experience a plus.  
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West suburban auto parts packaging facility. Must be proficient in pneumatics, hydraulics & electrical repair. Must have demonstrated knowledge of all aspects of the job. Will be responsible for training on safety, preventive maintenance, & trouble shooting techniques. Must maintain parts inventory & purchase needed repair parts for 15 to 20 different types of major & minor automotive equipment. Day & afternoon shifts available. Send resume including salary history to: Howard T. Hensley, 312-333-1530, Fax: 312-333-1530, P.O. Box 39114, Bedford, IL 60123.

**MAINTENANCE TECH**  
Comfort Inn of Lincoln has openings for full time entry level and experienced Maintenance positions. Successful candidates will have maintenance knowledge, be self motivated, and dependable. Comfort Inn offers a challenging position with solid growth potential. Qualified candidates please apply in person.

Comfort Inn Lincoln  
22255 Buckingham  
Lincoln, IL 61106  
Or FAX resume in confidence  
312-458-1530  
Attn: Maintenance Tech

**MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN**  
Must have 5 yrs. experience with industrial machines. Must have own tools. Call: 313-935-4100 or Fax resume to: 313-935-4100

**MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN**  
Luxury community in W. Bloomfield seeks highly motivated and experienced person to join our maintenance staff. Must have passion for excellence & experience in general plumbing, electrical, HVAC. Fast pace working environment. Great compensation package. (resume to: 810-737-6063 or Call Mon. - Fri. 810-737-6062)

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wanted for Mene Norman in Troy. Sales experience preferred. Will be in person at 1051 E. Long Lake, 810-689-0402

**DRIVE A CADILLAC**

Individual w/ great image & attitude needed for management & entry level position. \$3000-\$5000 per year. No experience. 313-464-3400

**MANAGEMENT POSITION**  
Retail grocery store. Must be experienced in a retail grocery environment. Benefits & salary. Kelly (810) 644-6650

**MANAGEMENT & SALES**  
Excellent retail position available in a new and growing business. Dynamic, dependable person needed to fill management and sales positions. Sales and customer service experience. Excellent compensation. Inquiries call: Monheim, (810) 349-7845

**MANAGEMENT TRAINEES**  
John Hancock Financial Services has career opportunity in sales & sales management. No prior experience required as complete professional training is provided. Training, compensation, and growth. College degree preferred. Excellent benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 255000, Franklin, MI 48025 EOE

**MANAGER**  
An excellent & rare career opportunity is available for an individual with the desire to manage a large apartment community in Southfield. Qualified individual must possess the ability to manage a large staff and have extensive customer service background. Excellent salary and benefits package. Live or relocate. Pre-employment, & drug screening required. Please send resume to: Franklin Park Towers, 27500 Franklin Rd, Southfield, MI 48034

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Career minded people. No experience necessary. Will train. Call Lynn, (810) 673-6868

**MANAGERS - RETAIL**  
For gourmet food & formal wear. 5 days week. No Sundays. Call Dawn Robinson, 2970 Midway, Farmington Hills, MI 48334

**MANICURISTS**  
Over Flow Own your own business! Retail salon. No commission. W. Bloomfield, Glenside, 810-851-7424

**MANUAL DRAFTERS AND CAD OPERATORS**  
Mechanical Drafting  
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ATTN: Personnel Dept.  
Or Fax To:  
(810) 598-8520

**MANUFACTURING ENGINEER**  
Growing OEM needs. Must have BSME, 6-10 yrs experience with managing multi projects. Understand stamping, welding, assembly, GD&T, and read part prints. Compensation based on experience level with excellent benefit package. Please submit resume to: Greenfield & Mfg Corp, 8301 Ronda Drive, Canton, MI 48187, Attn: HR/HRM

**MANUFACTURING ESTIMATOR**  
10 years estimating experience in steel plate fabricating including building, fitting, welding and machining. The candidate must be capable of completing all estimates, including pricing outside services, and detailed labor stop hours & strong knowledge of estimating, including a good working ability with IBM PCs, Windows, and Lotus 123 are necessary. Salary commensurate with ability and performance. Excellent benefits. EEO/DFW. Send resume to: E&S 28975 So. Rd. Romulus, MI 48174

**MANUFACTURING PERSONNEL**  
Looking for individuals to work for a fast paced growing company. Willing to train the right individuals to plus hours. Starting wage \$10.00/hr. Send resume to: 12607 Beech Drive, Farmington Hills, MI 48334

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Growing window company in bit-ton currently has openings for manufacturing engineers. Ideal candidate will be able to do the following:  
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(2) Test and evaluate new products/composites.  
(3) Develop and teach the workers new product assembly techniques.  
(4) Assess/evaluate availability of new machinery, equipment, jigs, and fixtures.  
(5) Develop and implement new methods of manufacturing at process constraint points. MSME preferred. Degree holder will consider bachelor degree manufacturing engineers with 3-5 years work experience in manufacturing assembly environment. Competitive pay and benefits with good opportunity for advancement. Apply in person or send resume to: Weatherway, Inc., 5930 Ford Court, Farmington Hills, MI 48334. We are located 1 mile from Kensington Metro state Park.

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Some experience necessary. Starting pay \$17.00. With possible piece work averaging \$8-\$10/hr. Benefits after 90 days. Lincoln area (313) 422-9333

**MIKE'S TIRE & AUTO SERVICE**  
Full or part time. Great entry level job for person willing to work & learn. Call Mike. (313) 261-1511

**MIS NETWORK COORDINATOR**  
Ideal opportunity for professional with extensive work background using IBM's Network Platform 3174 Controller, 8250 and 6810 routers and configuration software. Must have design to include both fiber optic and copper wiring. Position requires bachelor's degree in Computer Science with 3 yrs experience. Project management of outside wiring contractors. To be considered send resume detailing qualifications by August 28th to Ellen Nichols, Manager, Providence Services

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Mobile park in Monroe area needs experienced manager. Some sales experience necessary. Benefits included. Send resume to: Box 11553, Observer & Economic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd, Lincoln, MI 48150

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Air conditioned shop, blue Cross/Blue Shield, paid vacation, 401K. Motor City Mold, 12339 Stark Rd, (Lincoln) (313) 421-2488

**MORTGAGE BANKING**  
• Operation Manager  
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• Closers  
• Loan Officers  
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Minimum of two years mortgage processing experience required. Confirmed, non-commissioned. FHA and construction processing experience preferred. Seeking motivated individuals with excellent communication skills. Experience with a multi-line system required.

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Health Alliance Plan (HAP), Michigan's largest HMO, has an immediate opening for a Network Specialist. This position is responsible for maintaining the LAN and WAN physical infrastructure. The position involves all associated equipment. Requires Bachelor's in Computer Science, CNE preferred. Two years experience working with network diagnostic tools and proprietary network element configuration tools. Experience installing & maintaining Ethernet LANs is preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: HAP, 11000 E. E. Main, Suite 1100, Detroit, MI 48202. Equal Opportunity Employer

**NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY**  
\$500 TO \$900 WEEKLY POTENTIAL PROCESSING MORTGAGE REFINANCE (HOURS) CALL (714) 502-2123, Ext. 011 (24 hours)

**NORTHVILLE, Anna's Grills, Sales assistant, Wed through Sat, 11-4pm, Friday, 12-8pm, \$6.75, excellent learning environment for students. \$1500-\$1550 degree, auto sales and customer oriented. Standing and/or other craft experience preferred. (810) 348-6810**

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Full or part time. Excellent opportunity for a child care professional. Must have 2 years experience. Send resume to: 810-347-6580

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Air conditioned shop, blue Cross/Blue Shield, paid vacation, 401K. Motor City Mold, 12339 Stark Rd, (Lincoln) (313) 421-2488

**MORTGAGE BANKING**  
• Operation Manager  
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1st National Financial, a Troy based mortgage company, has immediate full time openings for the following positions. We seek individuals with goal oriented individuals to join our staff of dedicated professionals.

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Minimum of two years mortgage processing experience required. Confirmed, non-commissioned. FHA and construction processing experience preferred. Seeking motivated individuals with excellent communication skills. Experience with a multi-line system required.

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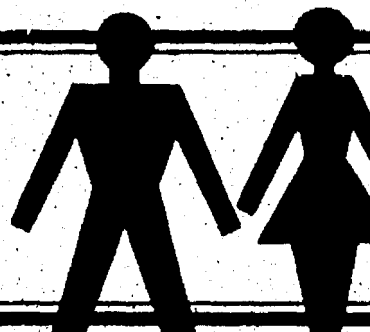
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## 502 Help Wanted-Clerical Office

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**  
Position in Southfield reporting to Vice President, Corporate Relations in our chief executive office. Minimum 5 yrs. Administrative experience with strong organizational skills. Excellent skills in WordPerfect 8.0/Windows, Lotus, and transcription and accurate typing of at least 55wpm. Short-hand helpful. Salary mid \$20's with excellent benefit package. Please send resume to: K. Hardie, P.O. Box 5210, Detroit, MI 48205.

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**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**  
Immediate long term opportunity available at major steel corporation located in Dearborn. Candidates must have previous secretarial experience and be proficient in WordPerfect 8.0 and Lotus. Excellent compensation and benefits package. Call immediately to schedule an interview.

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**  
Fast paced building company seeks full time assistant. Typing, computers, phone skills a must. For interview call Jane at (810) 352-3038

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**  
Need part-time assistants for busy Troy Office. Data entry, answering phones, filing, etc. Perfect for high school or college students or others. Send resume to: Administrator, 3290 W. Big Beaver Rd., Troy, MI 48064 or FAX 810-643-7875

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**  
Full time for large manufacturers. Rep. Strong computer background required. Benefits, Union area. Please submit resume to: Box 11574, Observer & Escrow Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**  
Full time position available with well established company for individual with excellent administrative and clerical skills. Must be well organized, and like working with numbers. Send resume to: Entic Personnel Service, 37955 Interchange Dr., Farmington Hills MI 48335

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**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**  
Immediate position available for an experienced professional with strong typing and organizational skills. Filing and light bookkeeping will also be required. We offer competitive wages and an excellent benefit package. Qualified candidates apply in person. Contact: 196 at Middlebelt, 29235 Buckingham, Livonia, MI 48150. or fax resume in confidence (313) 458-1530. Attn: Admin. Assistant

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT FULL-TIME**  
Corporate fitness facility in Auburn Hills looking for energetic, hard-working, customer service oriented person. Work hours are 10:30am-7pm, Mon-Fri., and include full benefits. Extensive administrative, organizational, and WordPerfect computer skills required. Office management skills and experience with DOS, Windows, Lotus, and Microsoft Access helpful. Call (810) 576-2234. Fax resume/cover letter to: (810) 576-2234

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**  
Rapidly growing national telecommunications company has immediate opening at Farmington Hills office. Will perform wide range of office support activities including dispatching of service tickets for the 11-state area. Strong organizational skills, excellent phone skills, typing 50wpm or more, PC skills required: Excel, Microsoft Word, Windows. Competitive salary and excellent benefits including health/dental, 401(k), and 401(k). If you enjoy challenge with a fast pace, please respond with resume to: AMSTAR Communications, 27260 Haggerty Rd., Ste. A-17, Farmington Hills, MI 48331. FAX (810) 533-8935. EOE: M/F/V/H

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**  
Farmington Hills Accounting Firm looking for motivated individual for an Administrative Assistant position. Must have experience in Windows, WordPerfect 8.0 and Lotus. Individual must have the ability to handle various tasks simultaneously and possess great organizational skills. 4 years experience in Accounting or Law firm is preferred. Interested applicants should please send resumes to: Box 11593, Observer & Escrow Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**  
Full time sales support position available. Experience in Windows, MS Word 8.0, Lotus or Excel, dictation/transcribing, typing, minimum 75 wpm. Automotive & engineering experience helpful. Send resume with salary requirements to: GTC 3000 Town Center, Ste 407, Southfield, MI 48075.

**FAX US YOUR AD**  
313-953-2232

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Comfort Inn Livonia has an immediate opening for a full time Administrative Assistant. Successful candidate will have strong typing and organizational skills. Filing and light bookkeeping will also be required. We offer competitive wages and an excellent benefit package. Qualified candidates apply in person. Contact: 196 at Middlebelt, 29235 Buckingham, Livonia, MI 48150. or fax resume in confidence (313) 458-1530. Attn: Admin. Assistant

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**  
Peak performance. It's what we expect from our products and our people. As the nation's leading uniform company, we are looking for a bright, resourceful individual who also thrives in a team environment. This position includes correspondence, special projects, problem solving and other administrative duties. We need a talented, organized and self-motivated individual with at least 1-2 years of successful general office experience including PC knowledge. In return, we can offer you competitive salary and excellent benefits including health/dental, 401(k), profit sharing, and real estate growth opportunity. If you are a team player who enjoys success, then send your resume to: Centas Corp., 38145 Webb Dr., Westland, MI 48186. Attn: Human Resources

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**  
Full or part time, in residents home in Bloomfield. Telemarketing (will train), computer, typing, writing, filing, research, library, registrar, archival materials skills. Fax resume & references to: 810-547-1555

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**  
Expanding automotive supplier seeking to fill a full time position in the Farmington Hills area. Ideal candidate must demonstrate maturity, enthusiasm and excellent verbal and written communication skills. Position will include multi-line phone reception, office organization, typing & filing. Proficiency with Windows and general knowledge of Word Processing and Spread Sheet software required. Competitive salary and benefits. Please send cover letter and resume to: Box 11593, Observer & Escrow Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

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Immediate position available in major steel corporation located in Dearborn. Must be proficient in WordPerfect 8.1 and Excel 4.0 and have previous spreadsheet analysis experience. Possess good communication and organizational skills. Call immediately to schedule an interview.

**Enrich Personnel Service, Inc.**  
Managed Services Division, (810) 528-8092

**ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES ASSISTANT**  
Organized, energetic and motivated individual required for full-time employment in Central Office Services for a major construction company. Applicants must possess general knowledge of construction industry and experience in the following duties: maintaining and filing construction documents, some word processing and data entry. Proficiency in Word Perfect 8.0 required. Send resume to: AJ Edin Construction Co., PO Box 9061, Farmington Hills, MI 48333-9061. An Equal Opportunity Employer

**ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY**  
We are seeking a mature, detail-oriented self-starter to help support our busy sales team. This position entails many responsibilities including assisting clients and salespeople, a high volume of phone work, data-entry (we will train), and other general office duties. Our ideal candidate is an enthusiastic, professional team player who enjoys working in a fast paced office environment. Please send resume and salary requirements to: Gloria Gazette, 755 W. Big Beaver Rd., Ste. 501, Troy, MI 48064. 810-244-0604. FAX: 810-244-0604. Equal Opportunity Employer

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**  
National service to seeks organized, take charge problem solver, with basic math, & people skills. Too \$2K with growth potential. Send resume to: 21800 Haggerty, #311, Northville, 48167.

**APARTMENT MANAGEMENT POSITION**  
Luxury apartment community looking for site management personnel. Site bookkeeping, accounting, property, and general knowledge of Word Processing and Spread Sheet software required. Competitive salary and benefits. Please send cover letter and resume to: Box 11593, Observer & Escrow Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

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**ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY**  
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**KELLY SERVICES**  
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**BILLING/INVOICING CLERK**  
ENTRY level position available in our plant office. Computer experience a must. Benefits & 401K. Please send Resume to: Billing Clerk, 8951 Schaeffer, Detroit, MI 48228-2515.

**BLAIR TELEVISION** looking for 2 entry level sales assistants. To assist local and national advertisers with day responsibilities. Full time with full benefits. Must be organized & pleasant personality. Job includes computer entry & answering phones. If interested call Sheri Landolt. (810) 627-8600

**BOOKKEEPER/ACCOUNTANT**  
Farmington Hills CPA Firm looking for a motivated individual experienced in computerized write up, payroll tax preparation, bank reconciliations, general ledger, and financial statement preparation. Send resume to: Box 11593, Observer & Escrow Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

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**BOOKKEEPER**  
Experienced in quick books. Flexible hours 30 hours per week. Office located in Birmingham/Bloomfield area. Submit resume and letter of application to: Ms. S. M. Inglis, 23920 Trailwood Court, Franklin, MI 48025

**BOOKKEEPER**  
for Medicare certified home health agency. Knowledgeable in payroll, billing, taxes, computer. Excellent growth potential for sharp individual. Excellent pay. (810) 229-5683  
**FAMILY NURSE CARE**

**BOOKKEEPER**  
Full charge - experienced. Knowledge of automated bookkeeping system desirable (Sagecom). Minimum 20 hrs. per wk. \$10.50 to \$12.50 per hr. Includes some benefits. Send resume by Aug. 30th to: Clara Bonner, West Bloomfield Public Library, 4600 Walnut Lake Rd., West Bloomfield, MI 48323

**BOOKKEEPER (GENERAL) / RECEPTIONIST**  
For small Oakland County factory. Fax resume to: 810-253-0802

**BOOKKEEPER**  
Immediate opening for experienced individual to maintain books of several small corporations. Excellent benefits package available. Apply in person at Bob Sals Dodge, 35200 Grand river in Farmington Hills.

**BOOKKEEPER PART TIME**  
Farmington Hills Co. seeks experienced, non-smoking organized bookkeeper for a busy real estate management company. Flexible hrs. Quick response. The Pogoda Group, (810) 555-9878

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**BUYERS ASSISTANT**  
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**CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT**  
Computer and people skills. \$8-hour starting. Opportunity for growth. Send resume to: Chiropractor, Box 725138, Royal Oak, MI 48072 or Fax (810) 541-1071

**CLERICAL ASSISTANT**  
For real estate Acquisition and Development company. Professional telephone manner. Lotus, WordPerfect 6.1 and organizational skills a must. Flexible hours. Send resume to: Attn: Personnel, The BOSC Group, Inc., 6905 Telegraph Rd., Suite 250, Bloomfield Hills, MI, 48301

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**CLERICAL ENTRY LEVEL POSITION**  
Plymouth engineering firm seeks energetic, full-time person to provide clerical support to professional and administrative staff. Candidates must possess good organizational skills, type 30-35 wpm, and be detail oriented. One year office or co-op experience preferred. Excellent benefits package. Send resume or call: E. Nading, SME, 43980 Plymouth Oaks Blvd., Plymouth, MI 48170 (313) 454-8900

**CLERICAL POSITION**  
Ambitious individual for an office service position in Canton. Full-time 12pm-8:30pm. Growth potential. Call Ken at (313) 459-9090

**CLERICAL POSITION**  
Available. Full-time for Warren area. Must be able to type 50 wpm. Knowledge of Lotus & WordPerfect a plus. Full range of benefits offered. Great opportunity for advancement for right individual. Please send resume to: Great Opportunity Industries, Inc. (313) 937-2008

**CLERICAL RECEPTIONIST**  
Full time, entry level position. Pro-choice office. Dearborn area. Call Sherry 810-443-0239

**CLERICAL SUPPORT**  
LARGE Detroit-based brokerage firm seeks professional, self-motivated, hard-working individual for entry level position. Applicant should have general office knowledge, including wordprocessing in Windows application, good communication and accurate typing skills (40 WPM desired). Send resume and salary requirements to: GUE DISCOUNT CORPORATION, 7511 GUSKARD ST., DETROIT, MI 48226. ATTN: HUMAN RESOURCES. Equal Opportunity Employer

**CLERK**  
Local bank seeks a clerk for the 12-hour shift. No experience necessary. Salary to \$10.00 per hour. Opening: HRMS, 810-988-0287

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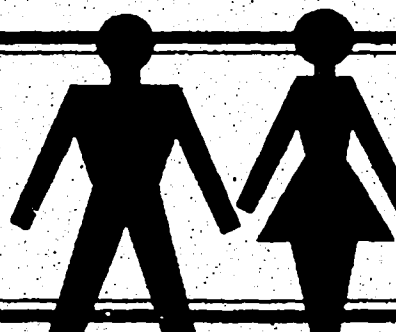
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Part time retail sales, 20-30 hrs. a wk. Apply in person at the HOVI or PONTIAC stores.

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Full time. Mature or re-entering work force. No experience necessary.  
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# EMPLOYMENT

## 520 Help Wanted-Part-Time

**SOUTHFIELD PUBLIC SCHOOLS** is accepting applications for permanent and substitute lunch aides and food service helpers. 2 1/2 hours per day. Salary \$6.25 to \$7.50 per hour. Please fill out application at J.W.E. Administrative Center, 24601 Lusher Road, Southfield, MI 48034. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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**TELEPHONE WORKERS** - No selling. Hourly pay plus bonus. Perfect for homemakers, handicapped or seniors. Must be able to call either any of these: Farmington Hills, Redford, Livonia & Downriver areas. Good American Credit of the B.V. 9am-6pm. Mon-Sat. (313) 328-2685

**VETERINARY TECHNICIAN** for small animal hospital. Experience preferred. Mon-Fri. 9am-5pm. Sat. 9am-5pm. 810-476-0570

**WEEKEND MANAGER** needed for Retirement Residence in Rochester Hills. Approximately 12 hrs. Call Linda or Ruth for job description & qualifications. (810) 853-2330

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**AVON** Needs representatives now. Call (313) 464-4156

**BIRMINGHAM BEST PART TIME JOB IN TOWN**

**GOOD DAY TIME HOURS**

**SOME TELEMARKETING**

**RECEPTIONIST** - professional, part-time evenings. please call Daniel Horn 810-540-1459

**RETAIL SALES** Birmingham Furniture & Gift Store. Flexible hours. Sales experience essential. Please fax resume to: (810) 681-6503

**Retail Sales** Upscale boutique in Southfield needs experienced sales ladies. 3 days/week. (810) 353-2383

**TELEMARKETING** Company expanding HIRING NOW! 2 hrs. available. 9am to 3pm or 4:30pm to 8:30pm. Great pay, bonuses. Paid weekly. 32483 Schoolcraft, Livonia. 810-542-3373

**TELEPHONE WORK** - Local accounting firm needs pleasant telephone personality 4 hrs. 5 days/week. Call business owners for our professionals. Salary commensurate. Call 94-4300. 810-476-7447, ext. 119

**524 Help Wanted-Domestic**

**ADORABLE** and well behaved child (2 1/2 & 4) need an adorable & experienced care taker. Must have reliable transportation & be a non-smoker. Call Michele at work: 810-262-1542

**AFTERNOON CARE** needed for 1st grade girl in our Bloomfield home. 3pm-6pm. Own transportation. (810) 256-5673

**BABY SITTER** needed 2 to 3 days per week in my Rochester Hills home for 5 mo old child. Light housekeeping. (810) 656-6598

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**CHILD CARE** in my Oakland Two home. Duties include: housecleaning, daily errands, start dinner, laundry, drive boys to practice, games, appointments, etc. companion to boys ages 14 & 10. Responsible person 15 hour plus mileage and/or gas. Safely providing while on the job. Possible live-in arrangement for the right person. Start in Nov. 12 noon - 6 pm. Hourly fee. For interview contact Linda at: (810) 853-5550

**CHILD CARE** in my Plymouth home. Full time. Mon-Fri. 8:00am-5:30pm. Non-smoker. References required. Call: 313-454-9033

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**AFFECTIONATE BABYSITTER** needed for 3 mo. & 2 1/2 yr. old girl in our Farmington home. Approximately 3 1/2 hrs/wk. Own transportation. References required. (810) 478-7245

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**CHILD CARE**, loving individual needed part time in my home for 2 children. Non-smoking & references required. Call: (810) 478-5032

**CHILD CARE** - Mon. - Fri. 2:30pm-6:30pm. Must have own car. Non-smoker. Recent references. Call: (810) 646-4264 leave message

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**ENTHUSIASTIC**, Non-smoker needed Mon-Fri. 2:30pm for Child care (14 & 11 yr. old), errands & light housekeeping in W. Bloomfield. Excellent driving record & references. 313-526-7341

## 538 Childcare Needed

**EXPERIENCED**, mature woman to care for 13 mo. old in my Canton home. Mon-Fri. 8am-5pm. Must have car. Non-smoker. 313-644-1836

**LOVING, ENERGETIC** person to care for 1 infant in my Birmingham home. Full time. Mon-Fri. references required. (810) 842-5966

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**NANNY/BABYSITTER** for 2 toddler girls in my W. Bloomfield home. Mon, Wed, Fri. 9-5pm. Tues, noon-5pm. Some light housekeeping. Call: (810) 737-2446

**NANNY** - To care for our 5 month old son in our Farmington Hills home 3-5 days/wk. Non-smoker. References required. Call: 810-661-9336

**PART-TIME CHILD CARE**, licensed. Warm, loving, energetic Nanny to live in our Royal Oak area. 1 child. Call between 7-10pm. (810) 544-6840

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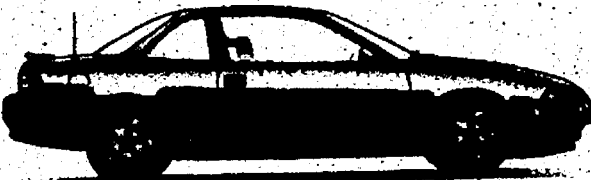


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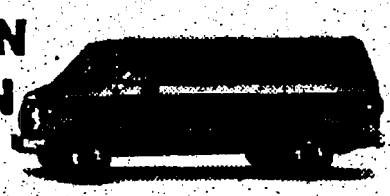
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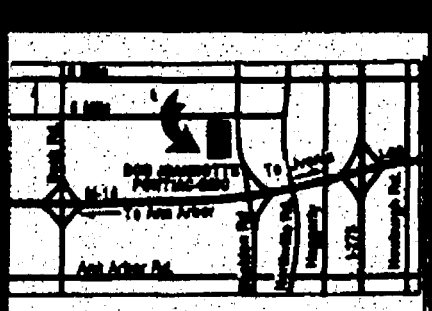
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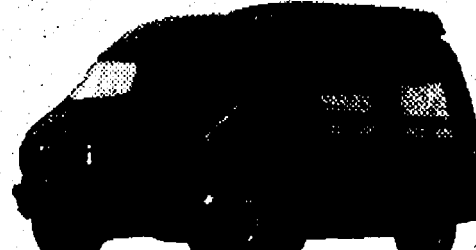
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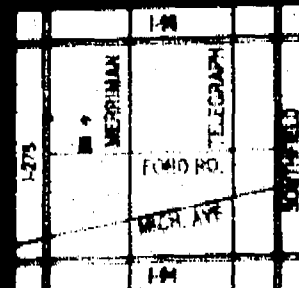
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