



Westland Observer

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FIFTY CENTS

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President's visit: President Bush was in the area Tuesday to push for the election of congressmen favorable to his programs. Stories and pictures are found inside. /3A

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Car show: Hospice Services of Western Wayne County was in full gear for a fund-raiser recently at the Westland Kmart Store. /16A

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Cage previews: Livonia Ladywood opens the girls basketball season tonight at home against Harper Woods Lutheran East, while the rest of the teams open next week. /1B

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SUBURBAN LIFE

Back to school: "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" lunch boxes, "Little Mermaid" pencil boxes and "Batman" backpacks — yep, it's time to stock up on back-to-school supplies. There's plenty to choose from, but what's trendy may not necessarily be what kids need. /1C

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Teachers to strike? No comment



A teachers union representative is refusing to say whether teachers will report to work Monday on the scheduled opening day for employees. The union will hold a membership meeting early Monday morning to decide what to do.

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Fears have been raised that Wayne-Westland teachers could refuse to report to work Monday unless a breakthrough emerges in contract talks scheduled this week.

Barring a last-minute settlement, the

900-member Wayne-Westland Education Association is scheduled to meet at 6:30 a.m. Monday at Wayne Memorial High School's Stockmeyer Auditorium.

A union leader refused to say whether teachers might authorize a strike Monday or remain on the job while negotiations continue.

"I have no comment," said Robert Kowalczyk, union executive director.

Bargaining teams planned to continue negotiating through today (Thursday), in hopes of reaching an agreement on salary increases for this school year.

"We're going right down to the wire," said Bill Taylor, the school board's chief negotiator and the district's associate superintendent for employee services.

This year marks the third year of a three-year teachers contract. Teachers union members received an 11.9-percent raise during the first two years, but

third-year salaries remained negotiable. "That's the issue right now," Taylor said Monday.

During contract talks this week, he said, "We're going to go in with the idea that we would like a contract."

But Kowalczyk had earlier indicated that the bargaining teams remained apart on salary issues.

"It's not an inability to pay; it's an unwillingness to pay," Kowalczyk said of the board.

See **TEACHERS**, 2A



Golfers get green for library

Local patrons of the Wayne-Westland Public Library got a boost from area golfers Saturday afternoon.

Some 116 golfers took part in the Friends of the Library's fifth annual golf outing, held at the Westland Municipal Golf Course, on Merriman south of Cherry Hill, to raise money for the library.

Chairman Don Toms wasn't available Tuesday to say how much money was raised during the event.

Prizes were awarded for the lowest scores in various categories.

In the women's division, the two-some of Carolyn Archbold and Theresa Deisler had the lowest score, 38, for the nine-hole golf course.

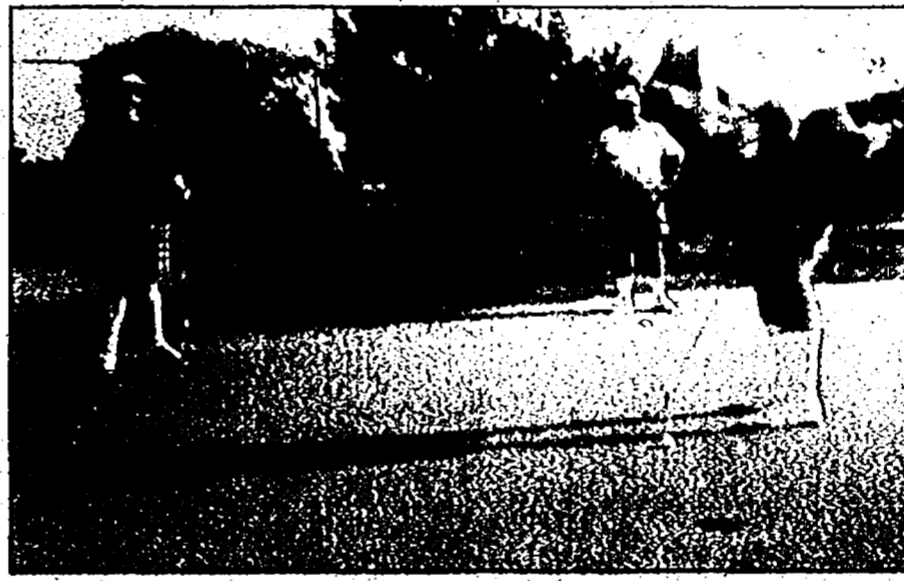
The weather was humid and hazy for the golfers who enjoyed a dinner afterwards in the golf course's pro shop.

The library, on Sims at Wayne Road in the city of Wayne, has been the center of occasional disputes because some Westland people and officials prefer an independent library in the community.

Others are opposed, saying that the Wayne-Westland facility serves the southern half of the city while the Noble Library branch in Livonia serves the northern half.

But the golfers didn't care. They enjoyed a day on the links and a dinner afterwards.

Fore books: Dan Burtka (top) takes a healthy swing at the fifth annual Friends of the Wayne-Westland Public Library golf benefit Saturday. Also taking part is John Colligan (right), putting on the ninth hole of the Westland Municipal Golf Course. Looking on is wife Pat and Bill Sexton.



Parents upset by Stottlemeyer soil secret

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Wayne-Westland school officials knew 27 months ago that high levels of several metals had been found in a clump of soil on Stottlemeyer Elementary's playground — a finding that was publicly disclosed only last month.

That sparked concern among some district residents attending a school board meeting Monday.

But board president Leonard Posey

defended the decision by former Superintendent Dennis O'Neill's administration to remain hushed about the finding until a just-completed long-range investigation could be completed.

Posey said it "would have been inappropriately premature" to make any public announcements until school officials received comprehensive test results.

Otherwise, the district could have created unwarranted fears that

Stottlemeyer might be similar to the Cooper School problem in the Westland portion of the Livonia district. Cooper was closed last year amid findings it was built on a contaminated landfill.

But district resident Kathy Darfler told the board Monday that she never wants such information kept from the public again.

Soil tests and aerial photographs have revealed that, unlike Cooper, Stottlemeyer was never a landfill. Dar-

fler suggested that school officials consider studying aerial photographs of all Wayne-Westland schools to ensure safety.

"We do not want to become — to use the word, hysterical — like they did in the Livonia school district," she said.

Wayne resident Val Wolf also questioned why the previous administration moved so slowly on the Stottlemeyer is-

See **STOTTEMYER**, 2A

Officials say school's playground safe for kids

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Soil contaminants on Stottlemeyer Elementary's playground won't pose a serious health threat to students returning to school, state and environmental officials said Monday.

New soil tests showed elevated levels

of lead and other metals — but none serious enough to warrant the school's closing, officials said.

Those conclusions stem from independent decisions made by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, the Wayne County Health Department and the consulting firm of Clayton En-

vironmental Inc. — all of which sent representatives to Monday's Wayne-Westland school board meeting.

"We don't have any threat to any student attending the school from any of the metals," concluded Lance Travis, a Clayton consultant. Students are

scheduled to return to school on Tuesday.

His remarks were based on surface and underground soil samples taken last month on the playground where maintenance workers found a single

See **PLAYGROUND**, 2A

Judge expected to rule on murder case statements

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A judge is expected to decide next week whether incriminating statements made by two Westland teens will be allowed as evidence at their impending murder trials.

The decision will play a crucial role in the murder trials of Jermaine Stevenson and Jerome Omar Ingram, accused of conspiring with two other local teens to kill 19-year-old crack cocaine dealer Everett Earl Bowen Jr. of Westland.

Stevenson and Ingram, both 18 when charged, are expected to be tried simultaneously on first-degree murder and conspiracy charges, though it's possible

they will have separate juries. Their attorneys predicted the trial will begin in early December.

A motion to suppress statements that Stevenson and Ingram made to Westland police is expected to be decided Sept. 4 by Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Denise Page Hood.

Stevenson's attorney, James Anderson, said the statements appear to confirm what prosecutors have already stated in court hearings — that Stevenson fired the fatal shots that hit Bowen in the face and back.

"They incriminate him," Anderson said of the statements. "Basically it's an admission that he's the one who did the shooting."

But Anderson stressed that Stevenson has denied making his statement. If Judge Hood allows it as evidence, Anderson said, "I'm going to be faced with somehow trying to convince the jury that it wasn't his statement and his signature on the statement."

Prosecutors have accused Stevenson, Ingram, Gregory Hister and Ian Bruce Cowen of arranging a supposed crack cocaine deal with Bowen behind Adams Junior High School on Nov. 15. The 10:30 p.m. meeting was set up, prosecutors have said, to kill Bowen in revenge for an earlier dispute in which Bowen stabbed Cowen's legs several times with a screwdriver.

See **RULING**, 2A

Mobile home park problems on road to resolution

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Tension appears to be easing between tenants and management at Westland Meadows mobile home park — two months after angry residents pleaded for help from city officials.

Many resident complaints are being addressed in the 774-lot mobile home park, northeast of Van Born and Merriman roads. Mayor Robert Thomas said in a report to the city council.

Thomas has met with park management three times since June 22 to discuss resident complaints about poor roads and driveways, faulty mobile home foundations,

WESTLAND

downed telephone lines and debris-strewn vacant lots, among other problems.

Park manager Richard Duhl has assured Thomas that management will address problems that are its responsibility. Already, road and driveway repairs are under way, and Michigan Bell lines that laid on the ground have been buried.

"The atmosphere has changed 180 degrees here," Duhl said Monday.

Some problems could have been addressed earlier, if management

had known about them, he said.

"We weren't aware of the problems," he said. "The big problem was no communication."

Some Westland Meadows residents have commended the Thomas administration for arranging the series of meetings with city officials, park management and homeowner representatives.

"We will continue to monitor the situation and help the residents as much as we can," Thomas told the council in his report.

Residents buy their mobile homes and then rent their lots for \$310 to \$325 a month, though they pay \$10 more for each occupant beyond two and each pet they own.

Thomas had asked a Westland Meadows homeowners group to prepare a list of specific problems prior to the meetings that he arranged. The list was discussed with park management.

At one meeting, the residents committee told Thomas that "they are receiving cooperation from the park management in resolving each of their complaints," assistant city attorney Keith Madden said in a memo to the council.

To some extent, the city is limited in its ability to force the park management to address some complaints. The city can adopt ordinances on mobile home parks only if the regulations are submitted to

and approved by the Michigan Mobile Home Commission, Madden wrote.

"At present, the city of Westland has not adopted any enforceable standards relating to mobile home parks," he said.

Residents also may file a complaint with the mobile home commission; if the park management fails to correct a rule violation within 15 days of receiving written notices from residents.

If the management is found to be negligent, then the commission can demand that problems be addressed. Sanctions may be imposed if the management fails to obey the commission's order, Madden said.

"At present, the residents committee and the park management are working together to resolve the individual complaints," he wrote. "The committee has agreed to notify the city if any problems develop in this process."

Duhl indicated that the management will continue to address the complaints. Among the problems that have been or will be addressed:

- Installation of a handicap ramp in the area of trail boxes.
- Removal of debris from vacant lots and the storage area yard.
- Removal of weeds from the park, including clean-up efforts in a drain that runs through the park.

Playground from page 1A

clump of unusual-looking grey material. The clump — shaped like a small football — was found to contain above-normal levels of several metals.

"Right now we don't know how the material got there," DNR spokeswoman Mary Vanderlaan told a crowd attending Monday's meeting. School officials also were planning an informational meeting for parents last night (Wednesday) at the school, on the south side of Marquette between Wildwood and Wayne Road.

Soil tests and aerial photographs dating back to 1949 show that the site was never a landfill, Travis

said. Moreover, there are no indications of dumping there, he said.

The latest soil tests were conducted last month, when Travis said "we almost made Swiss cheese out of that area." The tests focused on a 150-by-200-foot area on the playground.

The study revealed surface levels of lead averaging 100 parts per million in the soil — far below the 400 parts per million that Vanderlaan said would be necessary to cause concern. That level is aimed at protecting 2- and 3-year-olds, who are more likely than any other age group to eat soil.

Only one of 13 surface samples

showed a level of lead at 420 parts per million — a finding that disturbed one district resident Monday.

"I have my grandchildren playing on that playground, and I'm concerned," said resident John Kowalczyk.

But state health and environmental officials stressed that a child would have to play almost continually — day after day, for months at a time — on the same spot to encounter any serious health threat.

"We are doing whatever we think is safe for the students," Superintendent Larry Thomas assured residents Monday.

Stottlemeyer from page 1A

sue. But she has commended new Superintendent Larry Thomas for his swift public announcement, which came July 27 during his first month on the job.

On Monday, Thomas released an extensive report charting the finding of metals on Stottlemeyer's playground. State health and environmental officials have found no levels of contamination that pose any serious health threats.

Following are some highlights of Thomas' report:

- Spring 1990: An oblong gray

chunk of material — the size of a small football — was found by maintenance workers.

- May 1990: Officials had the clump tested, and it was found to contain a higher-than-normal level of several metals. That summer, a playground inspection found no other similar soil clumps.

- May 1991: The district began plans for an investigation to determine if Stottlemeyer had been built on a former landfill. Results in August 1991 revealed it had not.

- November 1991: Further soil testing showed an elevated level of

lead, and the district contacted the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, which recommended yet another assessment.

- February 1992: A third study indicated "no immediate need to restrict access or usage of the Stottlemeyer school," but still more testing was recommended.

- July 1992: More tests indicated no serious health threat from lead and other metals, particularly on the playground surface. But more testing of underground soil is to be done.

Teachers from page 1A

Neither side has revealed its latest proposal, and Kowalczyk has denied rumors that teachers want a 6-percent pay raise.

The teachers union, backed by

the powerful Michigan Education Association, usually demands salary increases similar to those in surrounding districts. Livonia teachers this year will receive a 6.4-percent increase; Plymouth-Canton teachers, 7 percent.

Taylor said Wayne-Westland of-

ficials remain optimistic for a settlement: Students are scheduled to return to school on Tuesday.

When the last contract talks stalled, teachers continued to work for six months without a settlement.

Ruling from page 1A

A friend of Bowen's, 20-year-old David Wayne Adkins, also was shot in the head during the incident but survived, with a bullet still lodged in his brain.

Cowen and Hister already have been tried for first-degree murder and conspiracy charges.

In June, a Recorder's Court jury found Cowen, 17, guilty of lesser

charges of second-degree murder and conspiracy to assault. He is scheduled for sentencing Sept. 18. He could face a maximum penalty of life in prison for murder and a one-year sentence for assault.

Hister's case was decided by Judge Hood, who found him guilty of assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder, and

conspiracy to assault. In sentencing Hister, 16, Hood ordered him to juvenile incarceration until age 21, though he could be released at age 19 for good behavior.

During Cowen's and Hister's trials, their attorneys tried to divert blame for Bowen's death to Stevenson and Ingram.

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Bush 'gives 'em hell' in Canton GOP rally

By TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

"Give 'em hell," shouted the Canton Township faithful, and George Bush did.

"I'm a little tired of congressmen that talk one way in Michigan and vote different in Washington, and I'll give you an example," the Republican president said Tuesday, targeting William Ford, D-Ypsilanti, chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee and a 28-year veteran of what Bush calls the "gridlock Congress."

In steaming Heritage Park, Bush said Ford "stood against schools of choice and just about every education reform I have put forward. And what's worse, the governor of Arkansas (Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton) agrees with him."

"Should parents have freedom of

'I'm a little tired of congressmen that talk one way in Michigan and vote different in Washington . . .

President George Bush

choice on where to send their kids to school? The governor and the congressman say no. I say yes.

"Do you want to say 'enough' to a Baghdad bully like Saddam Hussein? Gov. Clinton waffled; Congressman Ford said 'no way.' I say yes.

"Do you want a balanced budget amendment to discipline both the Congress and the executive branch? Gov. Clinton and Congressman Ford say no, and I say yes.

"Do you want to limit the terms of congressmen? Gov. Clinton and Congressman Ford say no, and I say

yes, it's about time," Bush told the crowd of 5,000, many of them waving symbolic brooms.

"Let's do what those brooms say and clean House," Bush said, mentioning GOP congressional candidates Dick Chrysler of Brighton, Megan O'Neill of northern Oakland County, Joe Knollenberg of Bloomfield and John Pappageorge of Troy, concluding: "And in this district, send Bob Geake to Washington."

Copies Truman

Bush's bid for a second term is openly a copy of Democrat Harry Truman's bid 44 years ago when he stumped successfully against a Republican Congress.

Canton Township then was a thousand corn and vegetable farmers. Today, it has more than 50,000 suburbanites, both white- and blue-collar workers. It has topped the new housing lists for a decade, and this week Canton got its first presidential visit in recent history.

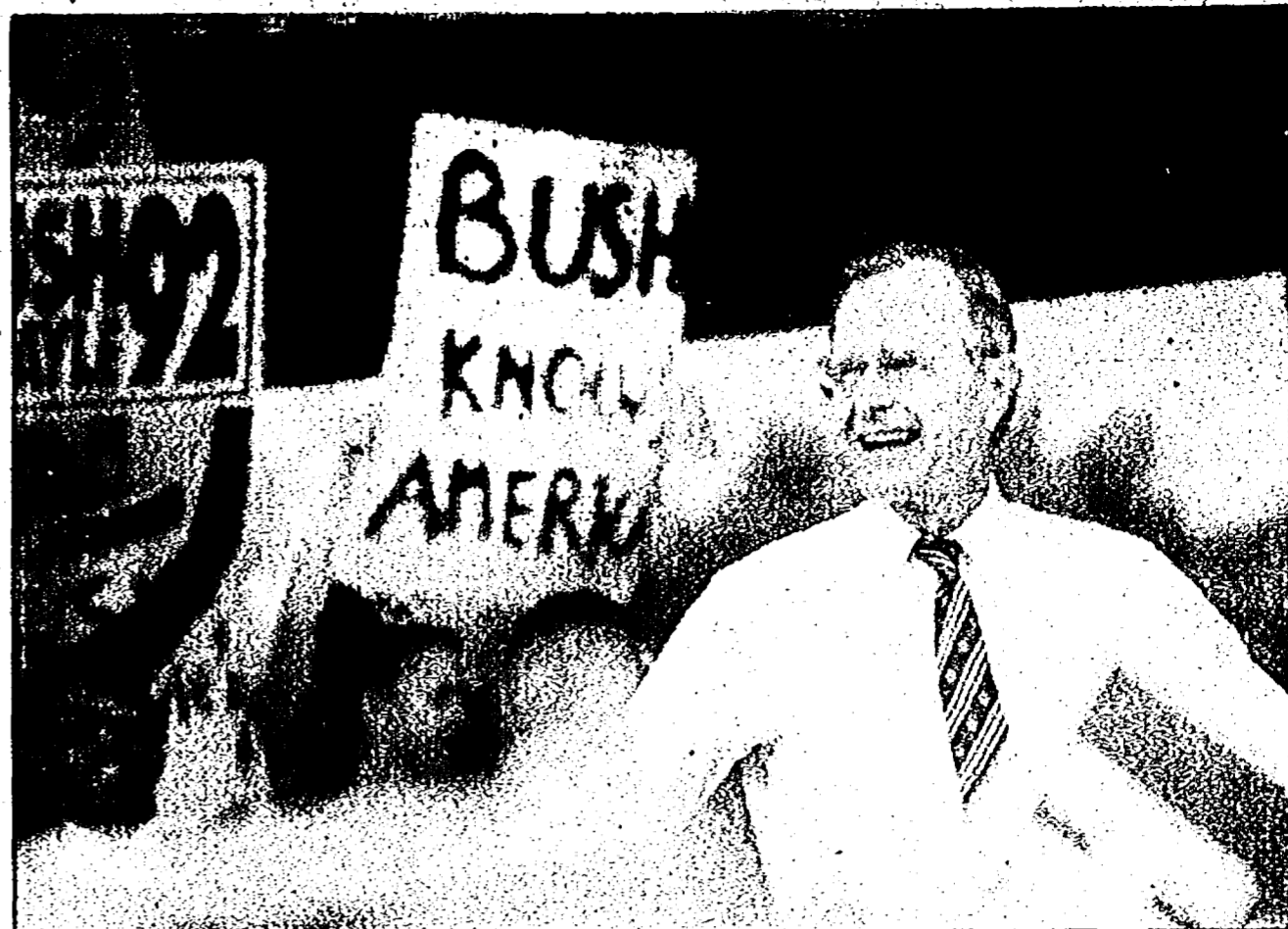
With redistricting, Republicans see a chance to topple Ford with Geake, a state senator and a 30-year resident of Northville.

Dark rainclouds loomed in the west but blew northward into Plymouth, leaving Bush partisans dampened only by sweat.

At the end of 20 minutes, Bush plunged into the crowd, shaking hands and touching babies.

Ford issued a statement charging Bush "believes people should be able to take tax money out of public schools and give it to exclusive private schools. I do not." Ford scored the administration's stand against abortion, its defense spending and Bush's use of a \$133 million plane.

See BUSH, 5A



BILL BRISLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Warm welcome: President Bush was all smiles Tuesday at his Canton campaign stop. The president used the opportunity to promote his job training plan.



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Leading the cheer: The Garden City High School pompon squad was on hand to lead the cheers for President George Bush's campaign stop in Canton Township Tuesday afternoon.



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Splitted squad: The Thurston pompon squad entertains as the crowd waits for the arrival of President George Bush.

While faithful cheered, some came to protest

By KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Just outside the Bush campaign rally Tuesday at Canton's Heritage Park, a few hundred demonstrators joined more than 1,000 supporters.

Along Cherry Hill, about 20 demonstrators held placards with slogans reading "Serbia-New World Horror" and "Pro Bush-Pro Croatia."

About 30 Clinton supporters gathered outside the Canton Township hall, holding red, white and blue "Clinton for President" signs as lines of motorists waited, seeking parking for the rally.

"I don't think Bush has done a good job," said UAW member Roger Koromas of Wayne, who sported two large Clinton buttons.

Koromas said he was against Bush's free-trade pact with Mexico, and the president's health care plan. "My brother died because he couldn't get health care," Koromas said.

Nearby, more than 50 Ford Willow Run plant employees gathered, hoisting signs with anti-Bush slogans.

Holding a placard reading "Quayle For President? Don't Risk It" was Mark Kapell of Pittsfield, a 13-year Willow Run worker scheduled to lose his job next spring.

"I think we need a change of leadership in this country," Kapell said.

Carrying a Clinton banner was Robert Rome of Canton, who recently formed a Canton Democratic Club, and is a Democratic 16th Precinct delegate.

"I think he's here because he's losing ground in an area like this," Rome said.

"I think there's another part of the country being ignored," he said.

But Bush supporters outside the rally far outnumbered the demonstrators.

"We got here late," said Janis Acosta of Wyandotte, explaining why police around the rally perimeter wouldn't let her and hundreds of others inside as the president spoke.

"I think he's a good president. He's the most experienced man for the job," she said.

With her were Jenny McNeill of Troy and Nicole Leveque of Farmington.



BILL BRISLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

He's fed up: Despite the Bush/Quayle signs around him, UAW member Alex Wassell of Livonia protested the president's economic policy. Wassell is employed at the GM Willow Run plant, scheduled for closing.

"He's a good president and he will continue to be," McNeill said.

Leveque said she was undecided. "I don't think he's done enough for the country," she said.

"I'm not sure that Clinton can do better, but we need to find somebody who can."

Also arriving late for the rally was Steve Landis, a salesman from Algonac.

"I'm very disappointed" to have to wait outside, he said.

"He's (Bush) my man. He's got a plan that's going to take us out of the hole here. He needs four more years," Landis said.

Standing on the bed of a pickup truck parked outside township hall,

straining for a look at the president, were Canton Realtor Joe Kollins and restaurant owner Domenico Borco of Garden City.

"I think he's done a lot of good for our country and when he's elected he's going to continue to do good," Kollins said.

"I would have liked to have seen if we could get up there closer," Borco said.

"I like his international policies, I'd like to see him get cracking more on the domestic side of the agenda," Borco said. "I think he's older and wiser."

See PROTEST, 5A

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Schools to decide soon on property tax plan

BY MARIE CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER

Livonia school district officials and business leaders must soon decide whether to back two tax proposals on the November ballot that, if passed, would cut property taxes throughout the state.

The pressure is on for both Livonia Public Schools, which serves the northern section of Westland, and the Livonia Chamber of Commerce to support Gov. John Engler's "cut and cap" proposal.

His proposal would amend the state constitution to cut property taxes for school operations 30 percent over five years. That's the "cut" part of the proposal.

The proposal also would cap property assessment increases at 3 percent or the rate of inflation, whichever is less. That's the "cap" part of the proposal.

State treasurer Doug Roberts has told area school officials that, in the long run, they'd be better off backing "cut and cap" rather than face voters with a Headlee waiver once the property tax freeze expires.

LIVONIA

And the Michigan Chamber of Commerce is heavily supporting Engler's proposal as a way to spur economic growth in Michigan.

Massive campaign

The school district and chamber will adopt formal positions next month.

Superintendent Joseph Marinelli said he will urge the Livonia Board of Education to reject both proposals that are on the November ballot, "cut and cap" and a second proposal called House Joint Resolution H.

HJR H, if passed, would limit assessment increases on homestead property to the inflation rate or 5 percent, whichever is less.

Because of the appeal of a property tax cut, Marinelli said getting "cut and cap" defeated statewide will take a massive effort akin to promoting a tax increase in today's poor economic climate.

"It sounds good to the average taxpayer, who is paying a lot of taxes," Marinelli said. "But cutting taxes alone will not solve the issue of school finance reform."

Marinelli said the state could reimburse districts for money lost, and then take money away elsewhere.

"Reimbursement is guaranteed in the amendment. But since we don't know where the money is coming from, will they take away something else? Will they stop paying into the state pension fund? They stopped paying some Social Security for the first time this year. They can give it back and take it away again. We'd still be at risk."

Right now, Marinelli said, the state is paying \$5 million into the district's pension fund and \$3.5 million Social Security costs for district employees.

Over the five-year period, Marinelli estimated the district could lose up to \$27 million through "cut and cap."

Under the proposal, school operating taxes would be cut 10 percent

in 1993; 15 percent in 1994; 20 percent in 1995; 25 percent in 1996 and 30 percent in 1997.

The 3-percent inflation cap on houses would remain in place until the property is sold. At that time, property would then be reassessed.

The Supreme Court recently upheld a similar tax-cutting plan passed in 1978 in California, Prop. 13.

The state guarantees it will reimburse districts for money lost to the cut. But it won't reimburse cities and counties for money they lost.

If "cut and cap" passes, the current circuit breaker law would remain in place. However, rebates will be reduced because property taxes would be lower.

Lesser evil

In a three-page letter to all Michigan school officials, Roberts said districts should back passage of "cut and cap" because it will generate more money for many districts

than if the proposal is defeated.

"The reason this may be true in your school district is because the 1991 property tax freeze and the anticipated two-year assessment increase in 1993 will place virtually all school districts in the position of having to seek a Headlee override vote," Roberts wrote.

"This is an ambitious plan that will provide tax relief to homeowners and businesses who are suffering from the second-highest property tax rate in the country."

Roberts goes on to describe how "cut-and-cap" will affect an out-of-formula district such as Livonia, which receives almost no state aid.

"Unless you believe you can fight the averages and convince your voters that they should raise their property taxes by double-digit percentages, you should consider supporting 'cut-and-cap,'" Roberts wrote. "It will provide for reasonable growth in revenues while reducing property tax burdens for most property owners."

Roberts said "cut and cap" is not

intended to create school financial equity, long a sore spot among poorer Michigan districts.

He described the proposal as an attempt to lower property taxes while at the same time increasing the percentage of state tax money going to public education.

"Past ballot proposals trying to deal with both property tax cuts and school finance equity have failed to meet with public approval," Roberts wrote.

Supporters of "cut-and-cap" got more than the 256,000 signatures needed to put it on the Nov. 3 ballot.

James Barrett, president of the Michigan Chamber of Commerce, has said "cut-and-cap" will bring a threefold plus to the state: It will reduce a major cost of doing business in the state, it will improve the state's business climate and it will allow for the creation of new jobs.

If "cut-and-cap" passes, opponents of the plan believe the state will be forced to seek new taxes to meet its reimbursement guarantee.

CABLE TV

CHANNEL 8 THURSDAY

5-10 p.m. — Concert in the Park (WACO country band), Government Director, Headliners (Eddie Feigner), Metro Upeat, The New You, Department Update, Working Women.

FRIDAY

6-11 p.m. — Talk with the Mayor, Headliners (Hockey Great Ted Lindsay), City Department Update, The New You, City Department Update, Working Women, Concert in the Park.

SATURDAY

10 a.m. to 11 p.m. — The New

You, City Department Update, Working Women, Concert in the Park, The New You, City Department Update, Talk with the Mayor, Headliners (Ted Lindsay), City Department Update.

SUNDAY

10 a.m. to 11 p.m. — Concert in the Park, Talk with the Mayor, Headliners, City Department Update, The New You, City Department Update, Working Women.

MONDAY

5 p.m. to 10 p.m. — Concert in the Park, The New You, City Department Update, Working Women, Talk with the Mayor, Headliners, City Department Update.

Programs are repeated throughout the day.

CHANNEL 18 THURSDAY

6 and 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. — Polka International, Town Talk, Seed to Green.

FRIDAY

6 and 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. — The Glassmen Drum and Bugle Corps, Music Through the Ages, Boating Safety.

The programs, subject to change, are repeated one hour later each day.

School wants 25th anniversary data

A Stevenson Junior High School committee is looking for information about alumni and former staff members for a publication to mark the school's 25th anniversary.

Throughout the last 25 years, there have been many talented students and staff members who have passed through Stevenson, said Gail Witt, committee spokeswoman.

In celebration of Stevenson's anniversary, to be publicly marked Thursday, Oct. 8, the school wants to honor former staff members and students by including their names and accomplishments in a publication which will review the history of the school.

In addition, the school is looking for stories or anecdotes, that reflect what has made Stevenson a great place for kids in the past, she said.

Stories could include remembrances of what life was like in the "early years," short paragraphs on how specific staff members influenced students, and student achievements that have led to present school or career achievements.

"We would welcome the names of any students or staff members who have gone on to distinguish themselves with awards, achievements or personal and employment distinctions," Witt said. "Include the person's former and present name

identify as staff or student, give the year(s) at Stevenson, if known, and the distinction."

"For story submissions, include what historical or significant events (awards, honors, innovations, benchmarks, etc.) you remember about Stevenson's first 25 years. Include a description of the event, when it happened, who was involved, and why it was significant."

Information must be received at Stevenson Junior High by Thursday, Sept. 10, for inclusion in the publication. Persons may direct their materials to Stevenson Junior High School, 38501 Palmer, Westland 48185.

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1992
SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY
COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the special election will be held in School District of the City of Garden City, County of Wayne, Michigan, on Tuesday, September 8, 1992, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at the special election there will be submitted the following proposals to vote of the qualified electors of the School District.

School Operating Millage Renewal Proposition

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all taxable property in School District of the City of Garden City, Wayne County, Michigan, be increased for a period of ten (10) years, the years 1992 through 2001, inclusive, by \$34.4317 (34.4317 mills) per one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00) of the state equalized valuation of all taxable property in the School District, to provide operating funds, said increase to replace 30.6 mills and 3.8317 mills previously approved, expiring after the tax levies in 1997 and 1999, respectively, which shall be rescinded hereby?

Proposition to Restore Compounded Millage Reduction Fraction to One

Shall the compounded millage reduction fraction used to reduce the maximum authorized ad valorem tax levy of School District of the City of Garden City pursuant to Michigan Compiled Laws section 211.34d and article 9, section 31 of the Michigan Constitution be increased and restored to one (1) for the year 1992?

Each person voting on the above propositions must be:

(a) A citizen of the United States of America over eighteen (18) years of age
(b) A registered elector of the City or Township in which he or she resides

The places of voting for the special election to be held on September 8, 1992, will be as follows:

Precinct 1	Farmington School 33411 Marquette
Precinct 2	Log Cabin 200 Log Cabin Road
Precincts 3 and 4	Lathers School 28351 Marquette
Precinct 5	Memorial School 30001 Marquette
Precinct 6	Radeliff Center (Schoolcraft College) 1751 Radeliff
Precinct 7	Maplewood Center 31735 Maplewood
Precincts 8 and 11	Henry Ruff School 30300 Maplewood
Precinct 9	Civic Center 6000 Middlebelt
Precinct 10	Douglas School 6400 Hartel

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the following statement has been received from the County Treasurer of Wayne County as to previously voted increases in the constitutional tax rate limitation affecting taxable property in the School District to wit:

"I, Raymond J. Wojtowicz, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of July 7, 1992, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Local Unit

Local Unit	Date of Election	Voted Increase	Years Increase Effective
County of Wayne	August 7, 1990	1 mill	1992-1999 Inclusive
Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency	August 6, 1974 Nov. 8, 1988	1 mill 1 mill	1992 Indefinitely 1992 Indefinitely
Wayne County Jail	Aug. 2, 1988	1 mill	1992-1997 Inclusive
Garden City Schools	June 13, 1988 June 11, 1990	30.60 mills 3.8317 mills	1992-1997 Inclusive 1992-1999 Inclusive

Signed: **RAYMOND J. WOJTCOWICZ**,
Wayne County Treasurer

Date July 7, 1992

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of School District of the City of Garden City, County of Wayne, Michigan

PATRICIA ZOPFI,
Secretary, Board of Education
School District of the City of Garden City
County of Wayne, Michigan

Dated: August 27, 1992
Published August 27 and 31, 1992

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STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDFELD

Hail to the chief: Trumpeter Andy Shornick, a member of the Catholic Central High School Band and Farmington resident, concentrates on his music at Tuesday's rally for President Bush.

Bush from page 3A

Geake, a mild-mannered child psychologist, opened the program with the first fiery speech of his career, on which he worked until 1 a.m.

"We know where change must start — in the halls of Congress," he said. "With liberal Democratic career politicians out of the way, we can turn this country around."

"For 28 years, Bill Ford has had a hand in writing budgets — budgets that defy logic, driving the country deeper and deeper into debt."

"Some people believe Congress has been spending money like drunken sailors. I don't believe that's fair — to drunken sailors. Sailors spend their own money. Congress is spending ours," said Geake, his voice rising to a shout.

Auto jobs issue

Introduced by Gov. John Engler, Bush took a page from Engler's national convention speech on the importance of the auto industry to the entire U.S. economy.

Bush said the fuel economy standards advocated by Clinton — 40 mpg by the year 2000 and 45 by 2020 — "will throw American auto workers out of their jobs, and I'm not gonna have that. We've got to fight that kind of extremism," he said, quoting auto makers as saying it would cost 40,000 jobs.

Bush charged Clinton's proposed 1.5 percent payroll tax for upgrading the existing workforce would cost even more jobs.



Short solo: Chris Phillips of the Thurston High School Band in Redford Township, performs a trumpet solo at the rally.

Protest from page 3A

"I think he's done great for the past four years," said Jennifer Cicotte, a University of Michigan student from Livonia, holding hands with Kevin Kapanowski of Livonia, a Henry Ford Community College student.

"He's a great president," Kapanowski said. As demonstrators taunted some

passing Bush supporters, Kapanowski commented, "I'd like to fight with them myself."

Clinton, Cicotte said, "would raise taxes and give a lot of money to poor people on welfare."

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The blame game

Book addresses male-female communication woes

BY SHARON DARGAY
STAFF WRITER

She meanders toward the topic when she talks.

He thinks she should get to the point.

She's frustrated because he isn't listening.

He is listening, but his nose is buried in the newspaper.

She tries to change the way he listens. He tries to change the way she talks.

"I've worked with one couple where the wife, in the face of her husband's behavior which was unempathetic, said 'I can't understand how a human being and normal person wouldn't respond to me in the way I want him to respond,'" said Norman Goldner, a marriage counselor and University of Detroit Mercy professor.

■ 'You'll find people playing the blame game. "If I have to ask you . . . why should I change?" That's infantile behavior.'

Norman Goldner
marriage counselor

"You'll find people playing the blame game. 'If I have to ask you why should I change?' That's infantile behavior."

But the unyielding behavior is characteristic of the way men and women, unaware of gender differences, respond to each other.

The differences appear at an early age and influence the way they behave as adults.

Goldner and wife Carol Rhodes, a practicing psychologist, demon-

strate the influence of gender differences in male-female communication in their new book, "Why Women and Men Don't Get Along: A Guidebook for Women Frustrated By Men's Behavior."

The book is available for \$14 from Somerset Press, Box 4386, Troy 48099. B. Dalton Bookseller, Waldenbooks, Border's Books and Barnes and Noble also carry it.

The work is aimed at women who want to better understand men, but the couple has received many let-

ters from male readers.

Women are more interested in relationships and more of them buy self-help books than men do, according to the authors.

Other gender differences appear at an early age and increase as children grow older, Rhodes said.

"Girls face each other and look at each other while playing. In fact, when little children are playing with each other, little girls will shy away from boys," Rhodes explained. "If three little girls have a disagreement, they'll all go home. If three little boys disagree, they'll start fighting and keep playing."

Adult men are trained to suppress their emotions while women are more interested in emotional states, she added.

"Men are trained to solve problems. Women are more comfortable

with a range of emotions and feelings," Goldner said.

But rather than learning to live with those sexual differences and changing the way they respond to each other, men and women "try to change the other person," Rhodes noted.

"We don't do that in business. We don't keep trying the same thing over and over," she said. "But we keep banging our heads on the wall" in relationships.

"The couples we see aren't communicating. Communication is a code word for problems in just about every area of their lives."

Goldner and Rhodes say their book doesn't offer readers easy-to-follow recipes for happiness.

"These observations have to be tailored to individuals," Goldner said. "We try to teach people com-

munication styles to get what they want."

So, what about the woman at the beginning of this story? How does she talk to a husband who seemingly doesn't listen?

Because the man "thinks in an agenda," the woman can tailor her approach to be more businesslike and to express herself in an agenda format.

"She might say, 'Honey, I'd like to talk to you about two things,'" Goldner explained.

The couple have applied the principles of the book to their marriage of nine years, according to Goldner's son, Aaron, 18.

"They have a great marriage," he said. "I've never seen them argue."

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

OBITUARIES

BERNARD R. GARBACIK

Services for Mr. Garbacik, 70, of Garden City were held Aug. 24 from St. Raphael Catholic Church. The Rev. Edward Prus officiated. Interment was in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

Mr. Garbacik died Aug. 19 in University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Born Oct. 21, 1921, in Maidsville, W. Va., he was a maintenance employee at the Ford Wayne Assembly Plant for 46 years and a member of UAW Local 900. His hobbies were restoring autos, boating and telling jokes, said a family spokesman.

Survivors are daughter, Hedy Adams-Garbacik; sons, Ron, Don, Dennis and Jim; grandson, Jacob; and brothers, Ted, Amos, Andy and Tony. Preceding him in death was his wife, Lorraine.

Arrangements were by the John Santeiu and Son Funeral Home, Garden City.

GEORGE KISON, JR.

Services for Mr. Kison, 74, of Garden City were to be held Aug. 27 from Uht Funeral Home, Westland. Rev. Calvin Brown officiated. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland.

Mr. Kison died Aug. 23. He was a member of Wayne Masonic Lodge 112.

Survivors are wife Dorothy; daughter Patricia Ann Coats; son Robert Lee; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

RICHARD MCWILLIAMS

Services for Mr. McWilliams, 83, formerly a long-time Westland resident, were held Aug. 23 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland. The services were conducted by the Wayne Masonic Lodge 112. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial

Gardens West, Westland.

Mr. McWilliams, a Dayton, Ohio, resident, died Aug. 21.

A retired city of Wayne police detective, Mr. McWilliams was also a Wayne Masonic Lodge 112 and McAllen Lodge 1110 of McAllen, Texas.

Survivors are wife Marion, the city of Westland's first municipal clerk when the city was incorporated in 1966; son Richard (Skip); and daughter Maryann McWilliams.

ROYAL B. CAPON

Services for Mr. Capon, 84, of Westland were to be held Aug. 27 from St. Richard Catholic Church, Fr. John Hall officiated. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland.

Mr. Capon died Aug. 23. Survivors are daughters Adeline

Cousino, June Merideth and Laura Baldwin; 13 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and brothers William and Frank.

Arrangements were by the Uht Funeral Home, Westland.

MARY E. PUISHES

Services for Mrs. Puishes, 66, of Garden City were held Aug. 25 from St. Mel Catholic Church, Dearborn Heights. Fr. James Profeta of St. Basil Catholic Church officiated. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mrs. Puishes died Aug. 22 in Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn. Born Nov. 21, 1925, in Detroit, she was an agent for the Kurth Independent Insurance Agency, Garden City and has a longtime interest in the Garden City Youth Athletic Association's baseball program in the 1960s when her sons were on teams.

Survivors are husband, Edward;

sons, Edward, Gregory and Dennis; daughter, Nancy Loney; six grandchildren; sister, Margaret; and brothers, Laurence and Thomas. Preceding him in death was a brother, Robert.

Arrangements were by the John Santeiu and Son Funeral Home, Garden City.

STELLA K. WALOS

Mrs. Walos, 76, of Westland died Aug. 21. A memorial mass will be held later at St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church, Dearborn Heights. Interment was in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

Mrs. Walos died Aug. 21 in Westland. Born Aug. 6, 1916, in Monaca, Pa., she was a member of St. Thomas Aquinas Church.

Survivors are sons, John of Livonia and Theodore of Garden City; six grandchildren; two great-grand-

children; and sisters, Joseph Janyk of Westland, Jenny Kujat of Detroit, Lillian Staron of Westland and Frances Szerszen of Detroit.

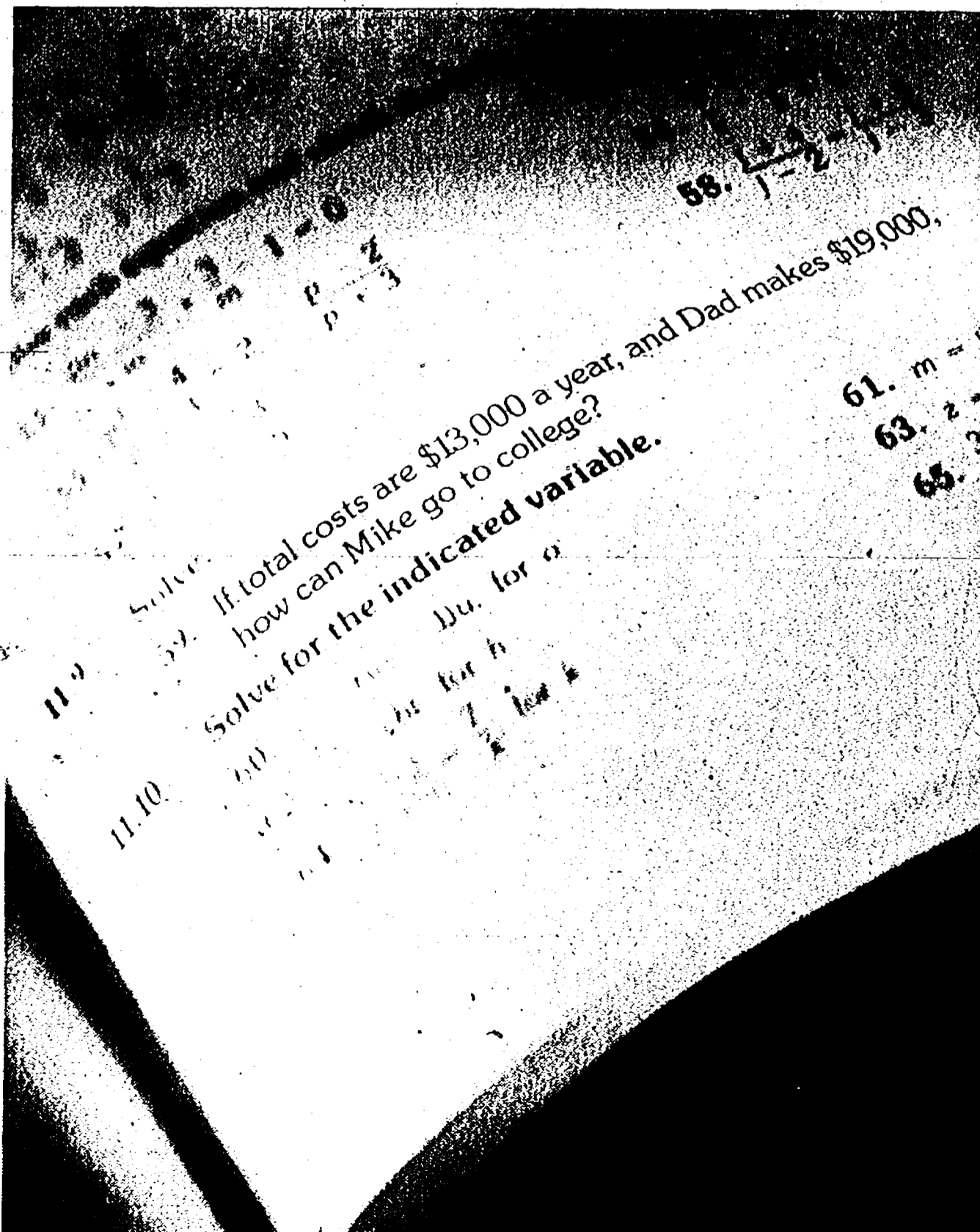
Arrangements were by the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Westland.

ELLEN O'LEARY

Services for Mrs. O'Leary, 89, of Wayne were held Aug. 24 from the Lents Funeral Home, Wayne, and St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Ray Bucon officiated. Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Mrs. O'Leary died Aug. 19 in Garden City Hospital.

Survivors are daughters, Mary Cox, Helen Rodgers, Kathleen Facchini and Sheila Brown; sons, Patrick, Daniel, Denis, Michael and Timothy; 37 grandchildren; 58 great-grandchildren; and two sisters. Preceding her in death was her husband, Denis.



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A Mind Is A Terrible Thing To Waste.

Students find substance-free dorms to their liking

BY TIM CARVELL
STAFF WRITER

They may have been created simply to pacify lawmakers, but drug- and alcohol-free dorm rooms at state-funded universities in Michigan have taken on a life of their own.

In 1980, David Honigman, then a state representative, at the request of some concerned Birmingham and West Bloomfield residents, introduced a proposal which would have required state-funded universities to provide special housing for those who don't want alcohol use in their room.

Nervous about the new bill, universities quickly created their own "substance-free" housing to comply with the bill, and figured that was the end of the issue. But it wasn't.

Now, many universities that initially set aside a small percentage of rooms for substance-free housing are finding that demand for the rooms is quickly outpacing supply.

At the University of Michigan in

Ann Arbor, for example, housing administrators started with 500 substance-free undergraduate room assignments, which were quickly filled. The following year, the university offered 1,400 such slots — and received 2,100 applications for them. This fall, U-M has set aside room for 2,000 students in substance-free housing, 20 percent of the university's total undergrad enrollment.

Under most universities' programs, students who opt for the special housing are expected to refrain from drug and alcohol use while in the room; they are not, however, required to abstain once they have left the dorm.

Not just teetotalers

"It's not a contract of teetotalers," said Alan Levy, director of public affairs for U-M's housing division.

Still, some schools do take the

■ 'Oftentime, parents are the ones filling out the requests. If students are up there (in substance-free housing) drinking, it means their parents filled out the forms.'

Colleen Tompkins
Eastern Michigan University

ideal of physical well-being fairly seriously. At Oakland University in Rochester, the substance-free dorm of Anibal House is known as Wellness House for its attention to overall health.

The dorm, which has been filled to capacity since it was declared substance-free, offers a weight room, healthy food and developmental programs.

"It's a lifestyle choice for the students," said Jean Ann Miller, assistant director for student development at OU.

More and more students are making that choice; at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, the

number of alcohol-free rooms leaped from 50 to 500 in three years.

Most university representatives offered two explanations for the demand. The optimistic view is that students are becoming more aware of the hazards of substance abuse.

"My gut feeling is, students are getting more education about alcohol," said Colleen Tompkins, who handles housing for Eastern Michigan University.

There is also a more pragmatic explanation.

"Oftentime," Tompkins acknowledged, "parents are the ones filling out the requests. If students are up there (in substance-free housing)

drinking, it means their parents filled out the forms."

Not for parents

Indeed, Western Michigan University has started asking parents not to fill out the forms.

"They want the best for their son or daughter," said Cheryl Nickel, who directs housing for WMU. "But we used to get parents who thought their son or daughter didn't smoke, so they'd check that on the form. Then, we'd end up with a smoker rooming with a non-smoker."

Alcohol-free housing isn't an issue at Grand Valley State University in Grand Rapids for one simple reason: all dorms are, by the University's rules, alcohol-free. The policy, which has been in effect since the mid-80s, has met with overall acceptance, according to hall director Jackie Rhodes.

"Parents love it," she said. "Students are students, and they'll try

to get around it, but they understand it."

The rule extends to those over 21, which Rhodes said is necessary for the plan to work. If the of-age students are drinking, she explained, "it's too easy for underage students to get access."

Only one school reported a lack of interest in alcohol-free housing: East Lansing's Michigan State University, the state's largest and the last to implement the option. Only 2 percent of students choose to have an alcohol-free room.

MSU's director of housing and dining service, Charles Gagliano, said he "would have absolutely no idea" why the option had failed to catch on.

Still, most state-funded schools report wide acceptance of the housing policy, and predict it will probably be around for a while.

"I started out thinking it was going to be a fad," Levy said. "But I don't think so anymore. I don't think it's going to go away."


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Briarwood Mall, Ann Arbor
500 Briarwood Circle
769-7910

Westland Mall
Warren & Wayne Rd.
425-4260

Old school ties

College job programs not just for young grads

BY WAYNE PEAL
STAFF WRITER

Back to school takes on new meaning in today's troubled job market.

Thousands of students are returning to college as they pursue advanced degrees or alternative majors, all while awaiting that all-important job offer.

But there's a way to make those old college ties work for you without stepping back into the classroom.

Many area colleges — Oakland University and the University of Michigan-Dearborn among them — offer continuing job counseling to grads.

"We have about 200 alumni on our active list, but I'd say another 200-300 come in a year and don't register with us," said Bob Thomas of Oakland University.

It doesn't matter when or if you graduated, either.

"You could have been here when

EDUCATION

we opened in 1964," said Jean Pike of Schoolcraft College, Livonia.

Oakland Community College goes the other way, offering counseling to all county residents.

"We view ourselves as a community organization and that is a part of it," OCC spokesman George Cartsonis said.

Now that you know where to look, what kind of a job should you look for?

How about health care. "Health care, physical therapy, nursing, medical technology, they're all strong," Thomas said.

The trend carries over to all area universities and community colleges.

"Nursing is currently our most popular major," said Lou Brohl, ad-

missions director at Madonna University. Almost one-third of all students at Madonna's campus in Livonia are enrolled in nursing programs.

Nor has high tech cooled off. "There's still a big demand for people with computer skills," Pike said.

Business related majors are also a safe bet, according to OCC's Cartsonis.

"There's always going to be a demand for accountants," he said. "There's always going to be a demand for people with business skills."

For potential engineers, the news isn't as good.

"We used to have automakers come in here and do block hirings, but those days are over — at least for now," Thomas said. "Ford is still hiring, but on a much smaller scale. GM and Chrysler aren't doing

much of anything."

College and university spokesmen, however, advise job-seekers to be flexible in developing job skills.

"We've heard from employers who are looking for people with specific skills, but not necessarily a degree in the field," said UM-D placement director Janet LaRose.

That also means being flexible in job expectations.

"A common stumbling block for students is they see salaries alone as a measure of success," LaRose said. "Sure, you can brag about your salary, but we tell them to look at benefits, too."

Of course, that advice only pertains to those still lucky enough to have a job choice. For others, the advice is simple: A job beats no job.

"Even a part-time job can build your experience," LaRose said.

In the meantime, you can always go back to college.

Ilitch finds favor as new Tiger boss

BY WAYNE PEAL
STAFF WRITER

We like Mike.

That's the word from both sides in the ongoing controversy surrounding Tiger Stadium's future.

From Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara, who has proposed financing a new ballpark with a county sales tax, to the Tiger Stadium Fan Club — bound and determined to preserve the Michigan and Trumbull sites — there's nothing but kind words for new Tigers owner Mike Ilitch.

"We've a good relationship with him for the six years Mr. McNamara's been in office," deputy county executive Michael Duggan said. "We've worked with him on a lot of issues already, including the Hudson's building proposal and development in the Fox Theater district."

Stadium fan club members also praised Ilitch's commitment to the downtown community.

"Here's a guy who came in and rebuilt a Detroit treasure — the Fox Theater," said fan club member William Dow of Birmingham. "We're hoping he extends that same spirit to Tiger Stadium."

Former Tigers owner Thomas Monaghan had been heavily criticized by the executive's office for allegedly dragging his feet on the executive's proposal for a downtown stadium, near the Fox. Monaghan had been criticized by the fan club for even considering abandoning the current ballpark.

While Duggan declined further comment on Monaghan's tenure, Dow noted there already are several key differences with Ilitch.

"For one, he goes in seeing the polls showing opposition to a new, public-financed Tiger Stadium," Dow said. "He buys the team knowing he might not get a new stadium."

Still, both sides expect Ilitch to be much more directly involved with promoting the club's future, compared with Monaghan who used ex-football coach Bo Schembechler as his chief negotiator.

Schembechler's hard line on stadium negotiations earned little favor with either side.

"Mike Ilitch is going to be more of a hands-on owner," Dow predicted. "And, judging by the success he's had with the Detroit Red Wings, he's going to be very fan-oriented as well."

Mammogram can help you, someone else

Mammograms and breast care seminars will be available at Novi's Twelve Oaks Mall Friday, Sept. 11, through Monday, Sept. 14.

Appointments can be made from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday; noon to 4:15 p.m. Sunday and noon to 6 p.m. on Monday.

The event, sponsored by the Liz Claiborne Foundation Community Breast Care Initiative, in associa-

tion with the National Alliance of Breast Cancer Organizations, will provide screening mammograms to women 35 and older.

For every woman who is screened, the Liz Claiborne Foundation will donate funds to provide free mam-

mograms for women who cannot afford them.

Also, health professionals will conduct free informational seminars. To register for a mammogram, call (313) 424-7100.

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Volunteers sought for review panel

Volunteers are needed to serve on the Wayne County Foster Care Review Board. Volunteers will be named to serve on one of the six boards currently operating within the county.

The Michigan Legislature established the foster care review board program in 1984 in an effort to improve children's foster care programs throughout the state.

The Wayne County Review boards meet monthly to review a representative sample of cases of children who are placed in foster care as the result of abuse or neglect. The purpose of each review is to determine that efforts are

being made by the state Department of Social Services, juvenile court, or private child placement agency to establish and carry out the plan for permanent placement in a timely manner.

Currently, foster care review boards are operating in Genesee, Ingham, Jackson, Keok, Lenawee, Muskegon, Oakland, Saginaw, St. Clair and Washtenaw counties.

Board members will be selected to reflect a cross-section of the population of the county. Volunteers must live in Wayne County. Employees of the department of social services, juvenile court or a child placement agency are ineli-

gible to serve on foster care review boards.

Volunteers will be expected to meet approximately one day each month in Wayne County and to attend an initial two-day training program in Lansing in reviews and training sessions November. The expenses for attending the monthly reviews and training sessions are reimbursed.

Those interested in volunteering for the Wayne County Review Board should write the Michigan Foster Care Review Board Program, 1200 Sixth Street, Rm P-150, Detroit 48226, or call (313) 256-1540.

The deadline for submitting applications is Sept. 4.

Some residents urged to reduce lead exposure in drinking water

Residents in 36 metro area communities including Garden City, Livonia and Westland are urged to take precautions because elevated lead levels have been found in drinking water.

Testing conducted by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) January through June of this year indicated lead concentrations in some first draw samples to be above the lead action level of 15 parts per billion (0.015 milligram of lead per liter of water).

Officials said that the relative risk is believed to be minimal under normal water use conditions but they recommend that residents let the water run about 15-30 seconds from the tap before using it for drinking or cooking.

Flushing tap water is a simple and inexpensive measure you can take to protect your family's health. It usually uses less than one or two

gallons of water and costs less than 50 cents per month. To conserve water, fill a couple of bottles for drinking water after flushing the tap, and whenever possible, use the first flush water to wash the dishes or water the plants.

Other recommendations include:

- Try not to cook with or drink from the hot water tap. Hot water can dissolve more lead more quickly than cold water. If you need hot water, use water from the cold tap and heat it.

- Remove loose lead solder and debris from the plumbing materials installed in newly constructed homes or homes in which the plumbing has been recently replaced by removing the faucet strainers from all taps and running the water 3-5 minutes.

Lead in drinking water, although

rarely the sole cause of lead poisoning, can significantly increase a person's total lead exposure, particularly the exposure of infants who drink baby formulas and concentrated juices that are mixed with water. The EPA estimates that drinking water can make up 20 percent or more of a person's total exposure to lead.

Lead enters drinking water primarily as a result of the corrosion, or wearing away, of materials containing lead in the water distribution system and household plumbing.

If you have any questions about how we are carrying out the requirements of the lead regulation, call your local water department or the state Department of Public Health at (517) 335-9216 or the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department at 224-1416.

Host families needed for exchange students

Host families are urgently needed for high school students from Germany, France, Spain, Brazil, Hungary and Poland for the school year beginning in September.

Some 200 applicants are still waiting for an American family to offer them a home. Potential hosts can be single people, a childless

couple, or a couple with children of any age. The hosts provide a room and food, natural parents provide spending money, and American Institute for Foreign Studies (AIFS) provides insurance and support services.

The English-speaking students, ages 16-18, will arrive in the United

States in the next week and return home either in mid-January or mid-June 1993. They will attend the host family's local high school.

For more information, call Gideon or Lynne Levenbach at (313) 453-8562 or Amber Crowell at 1-800-322-4678.

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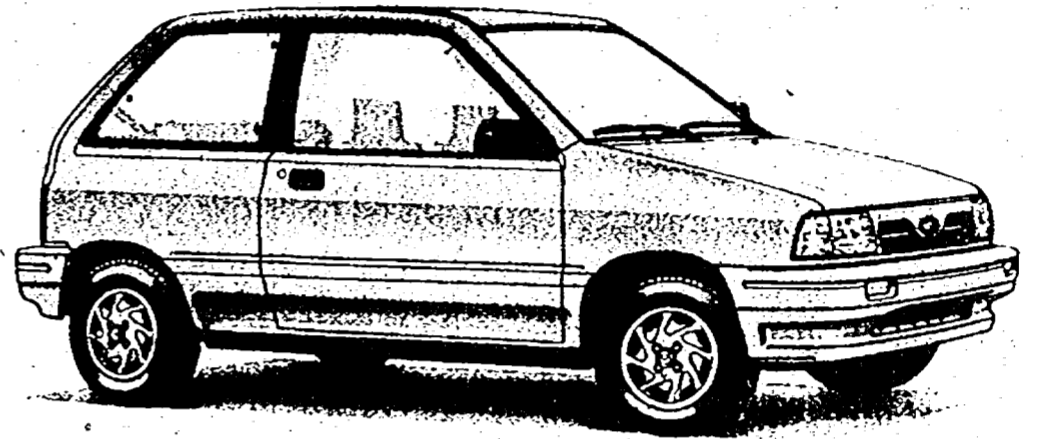
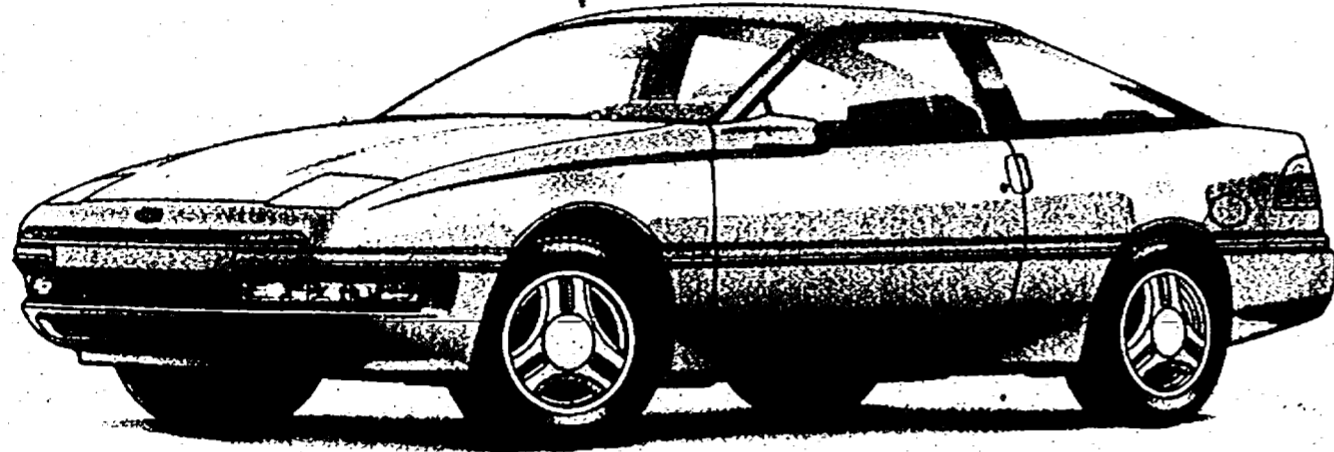
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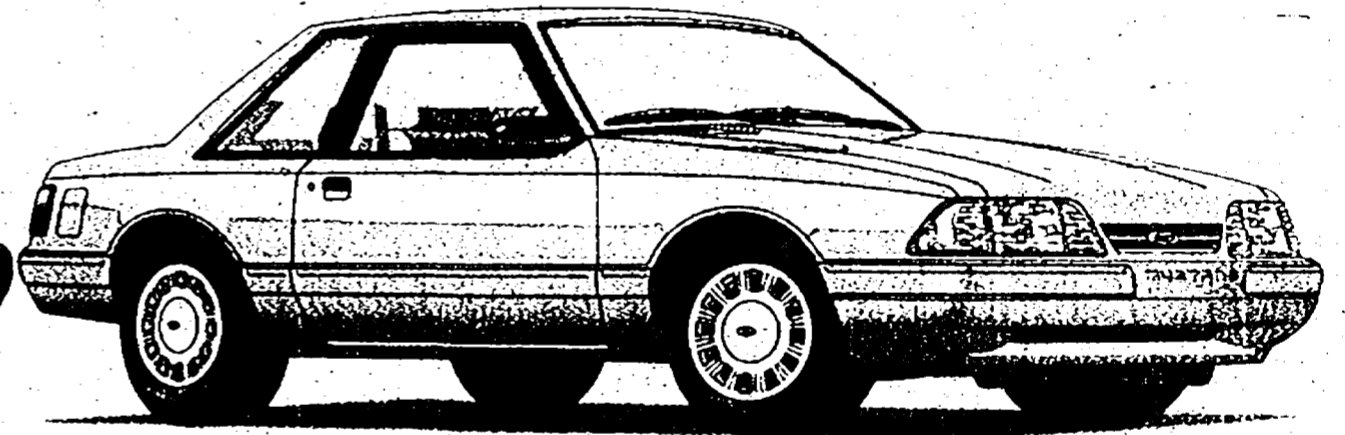
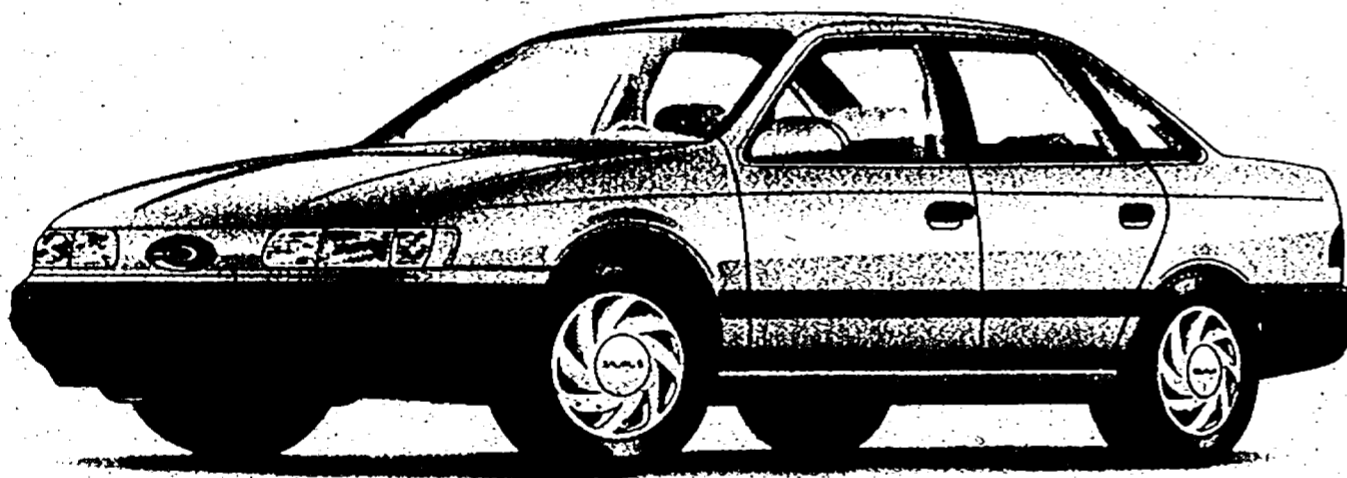
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1992

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AROUND WESTLAND

Smiling babies

Send a favorite snapshot of your baby's most precious smile and you might win a \$100 Livonia Mall gift certificate.

Send the snapshot to Livonia Mall Merchants Association, 29514 Seven Mile, Livonia 48152, attention Bill Checks. All snapshots become property of the merchants association who assume no responsibility for lost or damaged photographs. Anyone wanting the photo returned, should enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Include the child's name, age, address and a phone number on the back of the photo. Winners will be notified by phone.

Helping hearing impaired

Michele T. Rozinski, a graduate of Franklin High, has received a college scholarship through the Associated Food Dealers of Michigan's food and beverage scholarship program.

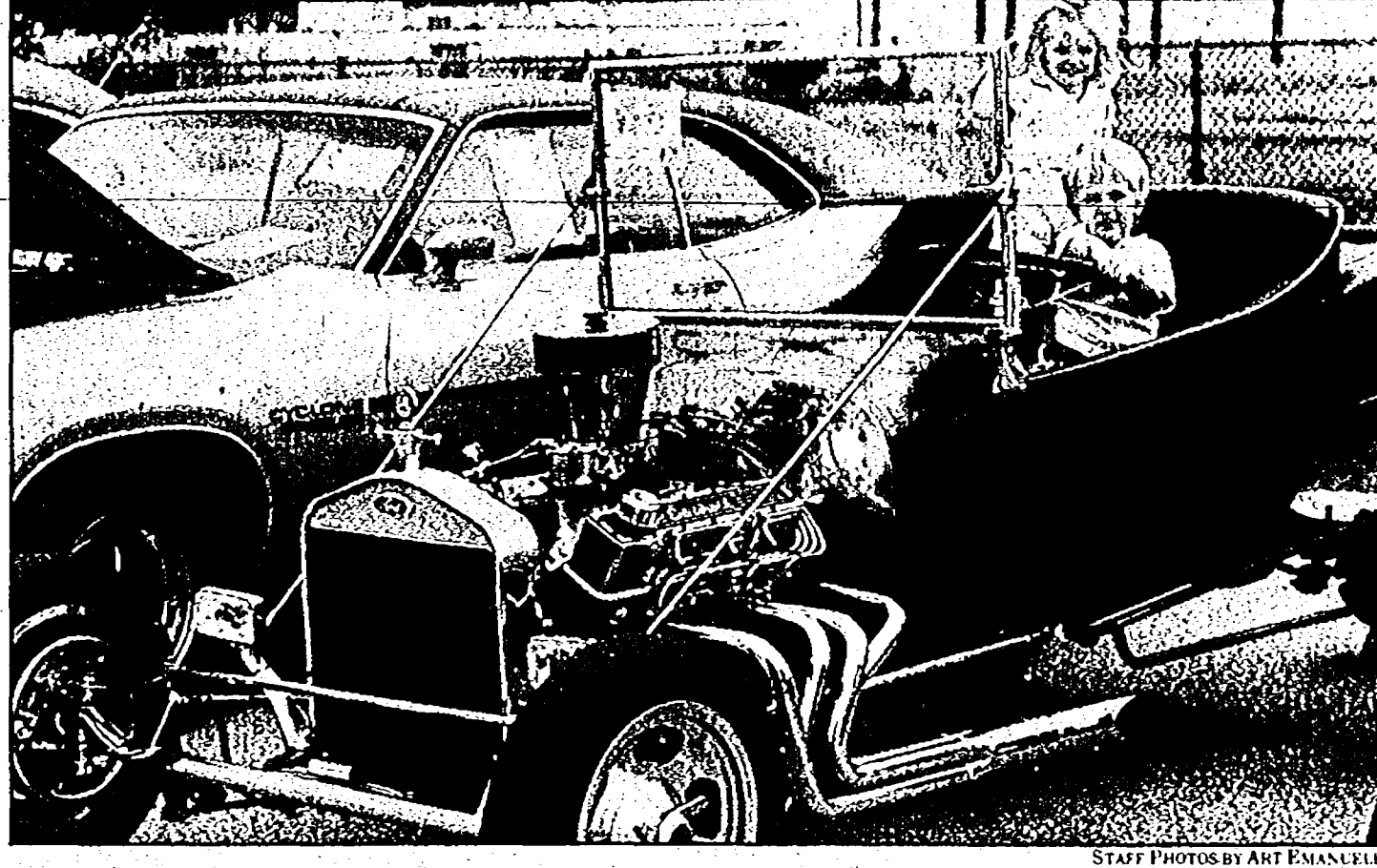
Rozinski will use her scholarship to continue her hearing impaired education studies at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti.

While at Franklin, which serves the northeast section of Westland, Rozinski participated in cheerleading, Students Against Smoking, student government, and the yearbook staff. She now is involved with Campus Peers at EMU. The scholarship was presented at the APD Scholarship Golf Outing on Aug. 3 at Shenandoah Golf & Country Club in West Bloomfield.

In the swim

If the weather ever warms up again, the outdoor swimming pool at Bailey Center will continue open swim periods. The pool is behind the center in the city's Civic Center, on the south side of Ford, east of Newburgh.

Open swim times are noon to 4 p.m. and 5-8 p.m. daily, weather permitting. Fees are \$1.50 for Westland children and \$2.25 for local adults.



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

Training wheels? Twins Cori and Nathan Carlin try out a 1923 Ford at the Hospice Services of Western Wayne County classic car and street rod show.



Hot Chevy: This 1955 Chevrolet reflects the name of a popular Marilyn Monroe film made a decade later.

Car show benefit revs up revenues for county hospice

Hospice Services of Western Wayne County "rode" its way to nearly \$1,800 in additional revenues during a recent car show benefit.

Mary Letters, marketing representative for the Garden City-based organization, said more than 90 classic cars and street rods were displayed at the Westland Kmart Store, on Wayne Road

at Cherry Hill.

Besides the car show, there was a dunk tank and refreshments, Letters said.

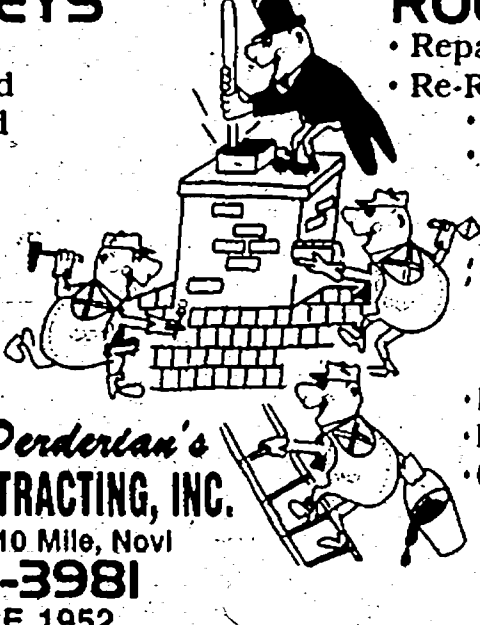
The private, non-profit group provides medical, nursing and other services to terminally ill patients and their families.

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CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND WESTLAND

RECREATION

ICE SKATING

Registration for ice skating classes will take place 4-6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 31, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 5, in Westland Sports Arena, Wildwood at Hunter. The seven week session is \$35. Classes are Monday afternoons or Saturday mornings and available for all ages. Skate rental available. 729-4560.

OPEN SWIM

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

OPEN SWIM

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

OPEN SWIM

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

BENEFITS

CAR WASH

St. Raphael Athletic Boosters will hold a car wash starting at 9 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 30, at Auto One, 34043 Ford near Wildwood.

VEGAS NIGHT

A Las Vegas Night will take place 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Sept. 5, in the Wayne Ford Civic League, on Wayne Road south of Ford. Admission \$3. 728-5010.

FOR YOUTHS

CHEERLEADING

Spirited Cheerleading Squad will sponsor registration for Youth Cheerleading (beginners ages 5-12) to be held through Sept. 13 in Garden City Maplewood Center. Classes start Tuesday, Sept. 22. 729-8417.

IRISH DANCING

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

CLUB CALL

WESTLAND JAYCEES

Westland Jaycees meet 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month in the Bova VFW Post, Hix Road south of Warren. Hotline 722-1630.

HOMELESS

Active Friends of the Homeless will meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, in the First United Methodist Church of Northville, Eight Mile and Taft Road. Ronacle 427-9063 or Carolann 349-2325.

XI ZETA

Xi Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 2, in the home of Dana Everden, 6380 Farmington Road, Westland.

FINE ARTS

Garden City Fine Arts Association will meet 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 2, in the Maplewood Community Center, Maplewood just west of Merriman.

CORVETTE CLUB

The Corvette Club of Michigan meets 8 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month in Les Stanford Chevrolet, Dearborn. Glenn Simms 675-5633 or Paul Jenkins 981-4254.

FUN-SEEKERS

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

HOT LIONS

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

CAMARO BUFFS

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

TOASTMASTERS

The Advocates Toastmasters Speakers Club will present a demonstration meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14, in St. Matthews Lutheran Church, on Venoy north of Ford. The Advocates Toastmasters Speakers Club provides advanced technology in the art of training of speakers. The group meets at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at the church. 728-4774 or 427-5585.

HOLY SMOKE MASTERS

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

AMBASSADORS

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

SCHOOL GROUP

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

PURPLE HEART

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

HISTORY ON VIEW

QC HISTORY

The Garden City Historical

Museum is open 1-4 p.m. Wednesdays in the Log Cabin, on Cherry Hill east of Merriman. Admission is free.

VOLUNTEERS

HOSPICE

Hospice Services of Western Wayne County Inc. is currently meets at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday in the Garden City Education Center (the former Harrison School), on Harrison, north of Maplewood. Call Delores Grenke at 427-8824.

WHY WEIGHT

Why Weight, a support group for adults in the process of losing or maintaining weight, meets at 7 p.m. every Monday in Garden City Hospital, Room 3 in the basement, 6245 Inkster Road at Maplewood. 721-6624.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Wayne-Westland school district's Dyer Senior Adult Center has activities Monday through Thursday at the center on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh. Mondays, Senior Chorus at 1:30 p.m.; Tuesdays, arts, crafts and needlework at 9:30 a.m.; Wednesdays, Kitchen Band, 10 a.m., bingo at 1 p.m., and Thursdays, ceramics, arts, crafts at 9:30 a.m.

HAWAIIAN DANCE

A Hawaiian dance exercise class will be held at 1 p.m. every Wednesday in the Senior Resources Department (Friendship Center), 1119 Newburgh Road, Hall A. Instructor is Kammo Gris. Sign up at the front desk or call 722-7632.

SUPPORT GROUPS

ENCORE

ENCORE, The National YWCA Postmastectomy Discussion, Exercise and Support Program for women meets 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Forum Health Club in Westland. Kim Wooster 561-4110.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

A new support group for families and friends of people with MS meets 7-9 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Inkster Recreation Complex, 2025 Middlebelt. Call Betty Priest, 852-6813.

CARDIAC GROUP

The Garden City Hospital Cardiac Support Group meets 7-9 p.m. on the first Monday of each month in Room 5 of the hospital's community and health education center, on Harrison north of Maplewood. Reservations aren't required. 458-3248.

MENTAL ILLNESS

A support group for the families and friends of those with chronic mental illness meets 7-9 p.m. the first and third

Thursday of every month in Annapolis Hospital-Westland Center Conference Room A, 2345 Merriman.

AWARENESS GROUP

First Step, a private, non-profit group that provides spouse abuse services and shelter, will sponsor an awareness group 1-3 p.m. Fridays at First Step, Farmington Road at Ann Arbor Trail. Call 459-5900 or 525-2230.

SMOKERS ANONYMOUS

A 12-step support group meets for those who have the desire to — or who have already — quit smoking. Meetings are at 7:15 p.m. Thursdays at Garden City Hospital Health and Education Center, Harrison north of Maplewood, classroom 5. Call 421-3300, Ext. 266.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT

Members of a support group for Alzheimer's Disease meet at 2 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month in the Westland Convalescent Center, 36137 Warren Road. 728-6100.

CHILDBIRTH

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association offers childbirth preparation classes at several locations. Morning and evening classes are available, as well as newborn care and Caesarean preparation classes. For more information, call 459-7477.

PARKINSON SUPPORT

Group for people with Parkinson's disease meets the second Tuesday of the month in Livonia. 459-0216 or 421-4208.

WEIGHT LOSS

The Beeliners, a self-help support group for weight loss meet at 11 a.m. every Saturday in Garden City Hospital's new medical office, Room 3, in the basement, 6245 Inkster Road near Maplewood. 261-4048.

SOCIAL SERVICES

YLC

Youth Living Centers, an agency serving abused and neglected children, needs volunteers to interact with children in group home, foster care and supervised independent living programs. 563-5005.

FOSTER CARE

Youth Living Centers needs people to open up their homes to young people ages 1-14 in foster care. Many support services are given to the foster parents to ensure the best possible experience for both child and new foster parents. 728-3400.

YOUTH ASSISTANCE

Garden City Youth Assistance provides free and confidential counseling services to youths ages 7-16 and their families. 525-8836.

JOBS

Part-time jobs are available for low-income men and women 55 and older through the Senior Community Service Employment Program. 722-2830.

TELECARE

The Telephone Reassurance Program, city of Westland's Department On Aging, is reaching out to seniors who are shut-ins, lonely or sick. The Telecare women make 250 calls daily to seniors. 722-7660 or 722-2661.

FIRST STEP

First Step, the Western Wayne County Project on Domestic Violence, is planning a volunteer training program. This intensive 40-hour training will cover these major topics related to the issues of domestic violence: empathy, assertiveness, dynamics of domestic violence, effects of family violence on children, crisis line skills, suicide assessment and intervention, problem solving, housing issues and legal information. Upon completion of this training, volunteers will be asked to commit to working four hours a week for First Step. 459-4300.

TRAVEL

TRAVEL GROUP

Fridays — The Travel Group meets 12:45 p.m. every Friday in the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, unless a trip or special program is planned. Program includes speakers, films, celebration of birthdays and weekly door prizes. There is a \$3 membership fee for residents; \$12.50 for non-residents. 722-7632.

DYER CLUB

The Dyer Seniors' Center Travel Club meets the first and third Thursday of each month in the Wayne-Westland school board office, on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

NATURE

HOLLIDAY

A bird banding demonstration will take place 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Aug. 29, in Holiday Nature Preserve. Meet at the Koppnick Road entrance off Hix Road between Warren and Joy. Follow the streamers in the trees for the site.

SINGLES

CHURCH SINGLES

An informal street dance will be held by the Single Point group of First Presbyterian Church on Church Street between E. Main and Cady in downtown Northville between 7-11:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29. The group is made up mostly of singles age 30 and over. There is a \$5 charge, which includes free refreshments. 349-0911.

PICNIC

Single Point of the First United Presbyterian Church of Northville will hold an old-fashioned picnic at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 2, at the church, 200 E. Main, Northville. Following will be a musical program at 7:30 p.m., featuring Ronnie Young of R.J. Productions.

MORE PICNICS

Voyagers Singles will hold a picnic from 5-9 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 30, at Rotary Park, on Six Mile near Hubbard, Livonia. Charge is \$2 with a dish to pass and \$5 without a dish. Open to older singles. 591-1350.

DANCE

Sunday Suburban Singles will hold a "grand opening" dance at the Royce Hotel's new location, on Merriman at I-94, Romulus. Proper attire is required. Fee is \$3 before 8:30 p.m., \$4 afterwards. 842-0443.

DIVORCE RECOVERY

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington Road in Livonia, will hold a divorce recovery workshop on Thursday nights, starting Sept. 3 and concluding with a dinner Oct. 15. Donation is \$25 for materials and a book. Child care will be provided for elementary school-aged youngsters. 422-1854.

CARING TO COMFORT

St. Edith Single Explorers will hear Rev. Jim Kilgore at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 4, in the church on Newburgh south of Five Mile. Rev. Kilgore will discuss "caring enough to comfort." 464-2027.

BETHANY

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

PWP

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

Wayne-Westland Chapter 340 meets the second and fourth Fridays of the month in the Wayne Amvets Hall, 1217 Merriman, Westland. Meeting is 8-8:30. Dance is set for 8:30 to midnight. Admission is \$4 before 9 p.m., \$5 after 9 p.m. New members welcome. For information, call Sue at 525-6937.

NEWBURG SINGLES

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

GOLF LEAGUE

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

WESTSIDE

Westside Singles host dances 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays at Burton Manor, on Schoolcraft, west of Inkster Road, Livonia. Admission is \$5. 662-3160.

SATURDAY WESTSIDE

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

WEDNESDAY SUBURBAN

Wednesday Suburban Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesdays in Vladimir's, 28125 Grand River, near Eight Mile, Farmington. Proper attire (no jeans) is required. Admission \$3. 842-0443.

STARLITERS

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

BRIDGE

Singles bridge group meets 7:30 p.m. Mondays in First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. Lessons are offered 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Call 349-9104 or 420-3177.

TRI-COUNTY SINGLES

A "Gentlemen's Choice" dance is scheduled 8 p.m. Saturday at Burton Manor, on Schoolcraft just west of Inkster Road off I-96 in Livonia. Admission is \$4 for men and \$2 for women. Cash bar available. For more information, call the hot line at 842-7422.

SATURDAY SUPER SINGLES

A "Ladies' Choice" dance is planned 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Burton Manor, on Schoolcraft, just west of Inkster off I-96 in Livonia. Admission is \$4 for men, \$2 for women. Dressy attire required. Dance is open to those age 21 and older. Call 842-0443.

SUNDAY NIGHT SINGLES

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

SINGLE PLACE

The group is sponsoring a six-week dance class for beginning and intermediate dancers. A \$39 donation is requested. Call 349-0911.

CATHOLIC ALUMNI

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

CLUBS

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

The Michigan Astronomical Society meets 7 p.m. second Tuesday in Room 33 of Whittier Junior High on Ann Arbor Trail east of Middlebelt, Livonia. Larry Angelow of Redford is president.

VIDEO CLUB

Meetings at 7 p.m. Mondays in Redford Community Center, Room 12, 12121 Hemingway. Learn to use video equipment, including cameras and editing equipment plus lighting. Call 937-8118

VETERANS

VETERANS HONOR ROLL

Township committee seeks names of all service personnel from Redford Township who served in the Persian Gulf War. These names will be placed on the "Veterans Honor Roll Of Redford" mounted in Redford Township Hall, 15145 Beech Daly. Mail information to Veterans Honor Roll of Redford, 15145 Beech Daly, Redford 48239. Call Linda, 531-3110.

CALENDAR FORM

The Observer Newspapers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or by fax to 313-591-7279. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 953-2107 if you have any questions.

Event: _____

Date and Time: _____

Location: _____

Telephone: _____

Additional info: _____

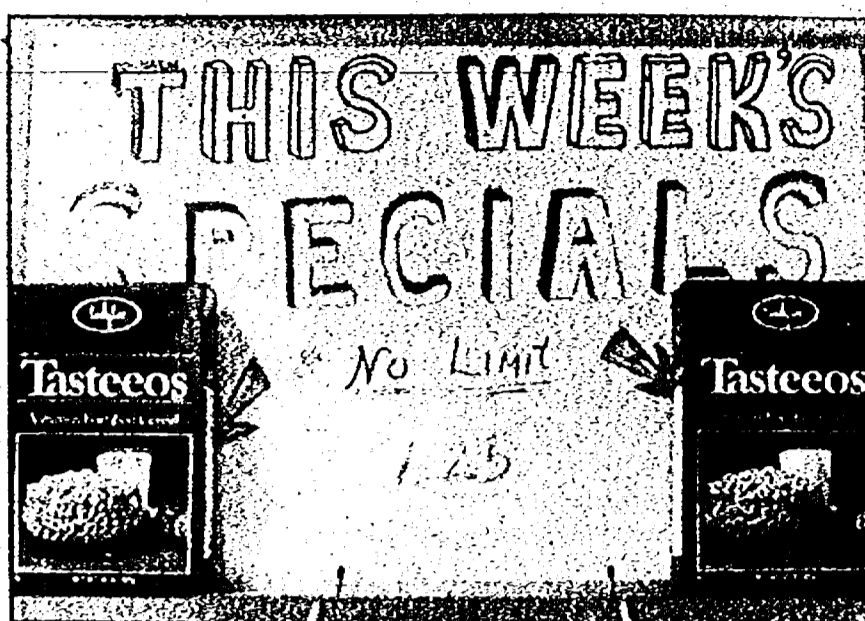
Use additional sheet if necessary



Family value: Janet Janiga's store is a boon to budget-conscious shoppers.

■ 'The initial response has been very good. August has been a little slow but I expect things to pick up once school starts.'

Janet Janiga
store owner



Low-cost approach: Specials are advertised on a hand-lettered sign behind the cash register.

Grocery store takes stock in low-budget approach

By TEDD SCHNEIDER
STAFF WRITER

They don't do meat and potatoes at northern Livonia's newest grocery store.

Or fish and produce. Or, for that matter, premium ice cream, gourmet foods and any number of specialty products you're likely to find on the high-tech shelves of today's jumbo-sized, neon-bathed supermarkets.

What they do offer at Payless Groceries is, in a word, cheap.

And cheap seems to be working, according to store owner Janet Janiga.

"The initial response has been very good. August has been a little

slow but I expect things to pick up once school starts.

"There's definitely a place for this kind of thing, especially with the economy the way it is," said Janiga, who opened Payless last May in a former upholstery shop on Middlebelt, south of Eight Mile.

Shoppers at the compact, 2,000 square-foot market walk down aisles jammed with canned goods, cereal, salad dressings, spices and baking supplies, snack foods, cleaning supplies, health/beauty products and pet food.

Most are priced substantially below the going supermarket rate, with some items marked down as much as 50 percent.

Prices are comparable with F & M and other deep-discounters, although at Payless the emphasis is on non-perishable food items.

In fact, Janiga stocks her shelves much the same way discount outlets fill theirs.

Slow sellers, manufacturers' closeouts, packaging changes, mishandled merchandise form the bulk of her inventory. They are the "mistakes" of the retailing trade, readily available at low cost.

A few items, like the fresh potato chips stacked neatly by the front window, are the result of "building a good relationship with a supplier, who knows I can't charge what

other retailers do," Janiga said.

The inventory shifts on a day-to-day basis. Janiga boasts: "It's the kind of store you never know what you'll find."

Payless customers don't seem to mind the transient stock, limited hours, felt-tip pen price labels or occasional dented box, Janiga said. They're looking for value, not glitz.

"Everyone is looking to stretch a dollar these days. We help you do that."

The store's customer base is built around large families and senior citizens. Food stamps are accepted but not manufacturers' coupons, Janiga said.

On Wednesdays a loose-knit

group of shoppers makes the rounds of area discount bakeries and now usually includes a stop at her store as well, Janiga said.

There's a decidedly low-budget approach to advertising and promotions too. Weekly specials are advertised on a hand-lettered sign behind the cash register.

Residents won't likely see a two-page Sunday newspaper ad, Janiga said. Instead, she advertises via direct mail, fliers posted around town and "word of mouth."

Store hours are 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays.

"We offer a friendly, personal approach. I'm on a first-name basis

with many of the customers and their kids usually come in and say hi."

Payless is Janiga's first experience at owning a business. She worked for a similar store in western Oakland County for four years though.

The Livonia resident, 40, had help from her four kids, 8-15, getting the store up and running this summer. All took turns behind the register and stocking shelves.

When school starts she plans on "taking care of things myself." Eventually, she hopes business is good enough to hire a non-family staff.

Area residents to bike on Leelanau Lakeshore Loop

Three Livonia residents will enjoy a weekend of fresh air, fall colors and a lot of exercise biking on the American Lung Association of Michigan's Leelanau Lakeshore Loop.

Thomas Verbison, Rosemary Mayes and Kelly Kendall, all of

Livonia, will bike the shores of the Leelanau Peninsula from Saturday, Sept. 12, through Monday, Sept. 14, raising funds to help fight our nation's number three killer: lung disease.

They will ride a total of 150 miles on this three-day ride, raising a

minimum of \$225. The funds raised will help provide the many free community health programs offered by the American Lung Association.

Among those services is a medical equipment loan program, pulmonary function testing and a sum-

mer camp for severely asthmatic children.

The tour of the Traverse City area will begin in the quaint town of Suttons Bay, follow the shores of Lake Michigan, explore the Sleeping Bear Dunes through Leland Harbor and Northport and culmi-

nate at the Sugar Loaf Mountain Resort in Cedar.

Of course, riders can also look forward to not only enjoying the many beautiful sights along the shore but to climbing the many hills throughout the Leelanau Pen-

insula.

There's still time to join the fun and register for this year's trip. For more details about the "Bicycle Around Michigan" trek call the American Lung Association at 1-800-678-LUNG or (313) 559-5100, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

How would this man compose a

PERSONAL SCENE ad?

Perhaps something like this:



LONG-HAIRED printer well known for electric persona, enjoys getting (kites) high in the rain, revolutionary thinker, ingenious inventor, seeks like-minded travel companion for frequent visits to France

"Setting too Good an Example is a kind of Slander seldom forgiven."

—Benjamin Franklin, 1753

Personal Scene Ads in The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers allow you to record a message in your own voice over the phone. That way when people see your ad in the paper, they can dial your code, hear your message and leave a message of their own. You can call, day or night, to get your messages. It's fast, it's easy, and it helps people

find out more about each other. Look in today's classifieds or call your Observer & Eccentric ad taker and ask about our introductory offer. There may be a printer in your future, or a trip to France, or a walk in the rain. It pays to advertise.

PERSONAL Scene
591-0900

History lesson

Teachers should avoid strike

The Wayne-Westland teachers' union leadership must wake up to reality and avoid a strike when school is scheduled to open next week.

The Wayne-Westland Education Association, which represents about 900 teachers in current pay raise negotiations, and the school administration should reach a settlement and avoid a strike that would be harmful to the union, students and the community.

Certainly, any union is free to make its own decisions. The teachers have every right to withhold professional services to gain what they feel is a fair and equitable pay raise. At the same time, the administration and board of education must make sure it offers a reasonable pay raise it can afford.

But before it does anything silly, the union leadership should check with its members who teach high school history and civics.

It was just 18 months ago that the union gained an 11.9 percent pay raise over a two-year

period. While the faculty was enjoying the extra bucks, local homeowners were pushed into a corner, approving a major property tax rate increase for two years while three board members, who generally supported the raises, were soundly defeated in the June 1991 election.

Since then three other supporters have left the two school board. Six of the seven persons on the board 14 months ago were either defeated, resigned or didn't run for re-election.

If the union strikes next week, or if the board's negotiating team caves in to avoid a strike and gives out raises it can't afford, then the tax renewal on next June's ballot is in deep trouble.

If that tax proposal is defeated next year in the wake of a taxpayers' protest, then the union and students who will suffer from a cut in educational services are the real losers.

The administration and union should work to reach a reasonable settlement that everyone — including the taxpayers — can live with.

City must stay out of TV feud

Here we go again. Someone doesn't like what they saw on a cable-TV public access program and wants the city council to shut off anything that may be offensive.

The council, which formed a study committee last week to look into the issue, should save its time and energy and forget about the complaint.

If people don't like what they see on cable,

they have several simple choices: Change channels, turn off the set or cancel their cable subscription and save a few bucks a month.

Actually, the heavy metal music show which stirred the viewer's complaint generated several positive responses to the cable contractor — which shows that obscenity and beauty are in the eye of the beholder.

2 anti-drug plans miss mark

Of two anti-drug plans supported by Gov. Engler's administration, one is patently unconstitutional and the other equals the distance gained running on ice. The Legislature shouldn't waste its time on either proposal.

The first plan, backed by Engler's drug czar, would eliminate the right to automatic appeals if a convict pleads guilty to a crime. Czar Robert Peterson, Engler's coordinator of drug programs, basically says automatic appeals clog the courts and are costly.

(He estimates a savings of \$400,000 in attorney fees and a \$2 million savings at the Supreme Court level if automatic appeals were abolished.)

George Ward, chief assistant Wayne County prosecutor, agrees, particularly on the backlog argument. "Under the Michigan Constitution, a defendant has rights — the effect of a guilty plea is to waive those rights."

What's forgotten here is that the right to appeal, under any circumstances, is guaranteed by the Constitution. That right is not to be meddled with; it exists for a reason.

The purpose is to guard against incorrect accusations that result in unjust prison and/or death sentences. One cannot put a price tag on an appeals process because that could rob an

individual of the only avenue legally available to prove his or her innocence.

And with some factions in Michigan still pushing for the death penalty, the spectre of mistakenly executing innocent people just because they were denied appeals looms large and is frightening.

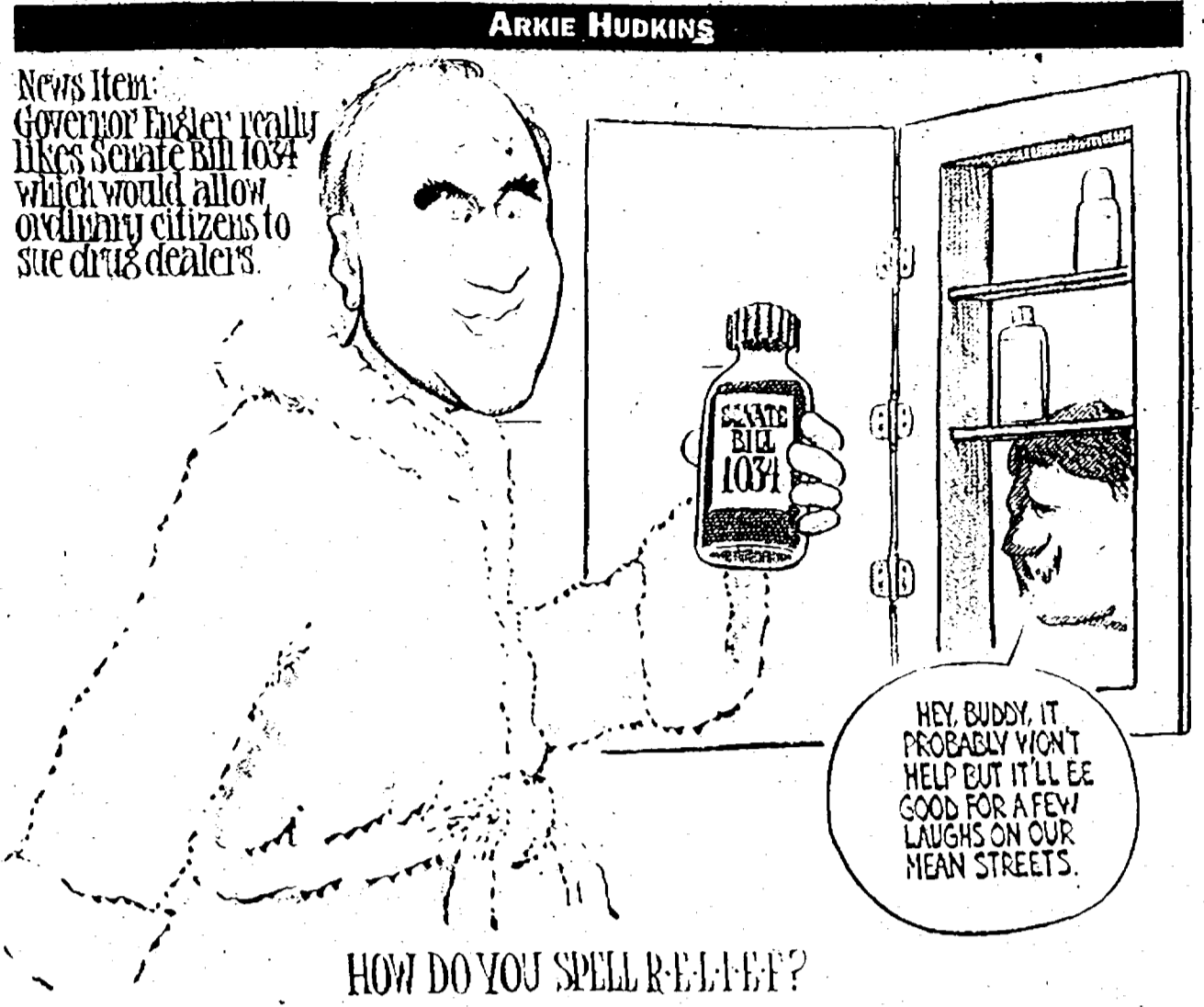
The other proposal, Senate Bill 1034, again according to Peterson, would allow citizens to sue drug dealers, allegedly to drive them out of business.

This sounds a bit like suing the Mafia, or any other enterprise that operates outside the law.

Peterson's idea also allows the government to absolve itself of the responsibility of governing. We elect leaders to make and enforce laws. What Peterson appears to be saying, though, is that in this age of getting government off the our backs, here's something the government used to do that you can now do for yourself.

If we have to do things such as suing drug dealers ourselves, then we question why we need the leaders we have.

If the governor really wants to govern, instead of tampering with the Constitution or abdicating responsibility in favor of letting the public do its own fighting, then more tangible, realistic solutions to the drug problem — instead of these hollow proposals — are welcome.



HOW DO YOU SPELL R-E-L-I-E-F?

LETTERS

Support library

I would like to take this opportunity to comment on the status of library development in Westland and Wayne.

First, the Wayne-Westland Library Board deserves a round of applause for their efforts. I know from first-hand experience how much work has gone into attempts to improve library services for these two cities.

The City of Wayne (with or without Westland) appears ready to proceed with a new building. Having reviewed the proposal which was recently presented to Wayne City Council, I would like to lend my support as a businessperson and as a taxpayer to the site at the Peace Memorial in Wayne. Based on the results of the study, it seems to be the most logical place to build the library. In particular, I would be delighted to see that excellent parking structure utilized instead of sitting nearly empty most of the time.

In Westland, the people will never have a better opportunity to build their library. With the \$1,350,000 grant which was secured through state Sen. William Faust's office, they have at

least half of the needed cash in hand right now! As an added incentive, the grant must be used within the near future or it will have to be returned to Lansing!

Now is the time to proceed in an orderly but timely manner in order to use this gift, rather than lose it. I feel very strongly that if this is put off, it will be decades before a library will be built in Westland. Surely a way can be found to fund the remainder of construction, the acquisition of a collection, and the operation of the facility. It will never be this cheap again.

Please don't throw away \$1.35 million dollars because of a lack of foresight.

Jim Pratt, Westland

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

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

Alter board selection process

Michigan Democrats and Republicans will gather this weekend at their respective conventions.

Among other things, delegates will nominate candidates for the boards of the University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Wayne State University.

The Michigan Constitution requires our three flagship universities to have governing boards elected by the people. Only 12 percent of the boards for public, multi-campus universities nationwide are elected; most are appointed by governors or legislatures.

Whether our system works well is a currently relevant question.

MSU, for example, recently was torn and badly damaged by a savage power struggle between members of its board, football coach George Perles and president John DiBiaggio. DiBiaggio resigned this summer to become president at a smaller private school. Rumor has it that past board disunity is hindering the search for a successor.

I happen to know something about this, as I ran (successfully) for election to the UM board in 1990.

The system is bizarre. Nobody knows who you are or what office you are running for, let alone what your credentials are or what your views on higher education might be.

Media coverage is almost entirely lacking. Radio and TV totally ignore the races. Newspapers seldom cover what the candidates say. Excepting the Detroit News and Free Press and the Booth Newspapers, editorial analysis and endorsements are perfunctory.

And because candidates and their positions are unknown, few people bother to vote for the election posts. In 1990 the average falloff from the vote for governor to university boards was 18.4 percent.

Should the system be changed? Attempts have been made. The arguments for appointment sound pretty good.

The election turns into a popularity contest, often determined by presidential or gubernatorial coattails. The political process at state con-



PHILIP POWER

ventions often is erratic, selecting candidates who are sometimes good and sometimes not so good. Many able and qualified people decline to submit to the nonsense or scrutiny (you pick) which inevitably accompanies a partisan race.

But no system is perfect. Appointing governors can be inattentive or swayed by favoritism or big contributions, or even corrupt. A 1991 survey taken by the Governing Boards of Colleges and Universities found that two-thirds of presidents were not consulted by appointing governors and that 25 percent thought appointments were made with "little or no care."

In my view, there are real advantages to electing boards. Candidates must campaign, which is an eye-opening reality test for many. And electing board members confers legitimacy on their functions, a standing that in Michigan has produced considerable independence for universities against the whims of the Legislature.

Maybe a good solution would be to return to the system used before the 1963 Constitution was adopted, in which school elections — both local and statewide — took place in the spring of odd-numbered years. With no big races on for president, governor, Congress or the state Legislature, the news media paid close attention to candidates. Voters were informed.

And, most observers say, the overall quality of university governing boards was better than it is today.

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

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

What is the last movie that you saw?

We asked this question at the Westland Post Office.



"I don't remember the name. I don't really look for one particular movie."
Sid Shaheen
 Westland



"A western, but I can't remember the name."
Salma Wlesmyer
 Westland



"I couldn't even tell you."
David Markey
 Westland



"Hook."
Cynthia Simms
 Westland

Westland Observer

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POINTS OF VIEW

Time for understanding to come out of closet

"I always tell them, would you choose this life? Every day I fear for my job because I work for a conservative company. Would you choose a life of religious persecution? Would you choose a life where people look at you like you're the scum of the earth?"

A lesbian

That was an excerpt from articles which appeared in the Suburban Life section of our papers on "Being Gay — When Do You Know?"

Recently, a local woman called to tell us those stories had given her the courage to bring up the subject with her son, whom she had suspected of being homosexual.

Both were relieved at finally being able to discuss his five-year secret. She called to thank us and to ask for information on a support group for parents of homosexuals.

They still hadn't come to grips on how to tell her husband, she said.

Those same articles prompted another caller who left a message. Why do

we continue to do articles on homosexuality? he asked. Is it because someone on our staff who is gay is pushing for this?

Well no, sir. The idea for the story came from a dialogue at an April Birmingham City Commission Meeting. There, city officials passed a Fair and Open Housing ordinance which prohibits discrimination because of color, religion, sex, marital status, age, national origin, handicap or sexual orientation.

Adding sexual orientation was a late-hour decision which prompted debate from the audience. Some considered it a "moral" issue. They said they believe that people "choose" to be homosexuals.

We wanted to see if that were true. So we asked.

Our small sampling, of homosexuals and those who counsel them, showed quite the opposite. They knew at an early age they were "different." They would have been oh so happy to have been "normal."



JUDITH DONER BERNE

Reporter Larry O'Connor talked to Keith, 34, who waited until his early 20s to come out, though he suspected at age 7 that he was different. In his teens, "I had a girlfriend, but I had strong feelings for the guys I was hanging around with. I kept praying, 'God take these feelings away.'"

O'Connor talked to Cathy, 27, who realized in second grade she wasn't the same as other girls. She tried therapy, then a different church, to rid herself of what she had been taught was aberrant behavior.

And he spoke with John, now in his mid-40s, who realized he was different in his late teens but repressed those feelings for 20 years.

When he did begin a relationship with a man, he felt an initial sense of loss, because he'd never have "a wife and the 3.2 kids, the traditional family life."

Few young people, much less adults, would "choose" that kind of anguish. Most of the time it's too painful to talk over with parents or friends. No wonder gay and lesbian students are three times more likely to commit suicide than other students.

Now some progressive school districts are offering help.

The National Education Association last spring held a workshop on "Affording Equal Opportunity to Gay and Lesbian Students Through Teaching and Counseling."

Goals are to help teachers, counselors and administrators understand homosexuality, and deal with homophobia, violence directed at homosexu-

als, stereotyping and inappropriate teaching and counseling.

The Birmingham Schools sent Frank Colasanti, Jr., a counselor at Groves High School, who will use the information to help students who are coping with their sexuality.

Some school district residents object. As one resident, Pat Kendro, told the school board: "They (schools) should stay out of it. This should be private."

We could call on the old turnout used so successfully against both Vice President Dan Quayle and President George Bush on the abortion issue. What if it were your child — or grandchild — who faced this situation?

That child fumbling for his sexuality needs to talk to someone. In an ideal world, it would be his family. But in the real world, he or she knows full well those aren't his family's values.

Judith Doner Berne is assistant managing editor for the Oakland County editions of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Councilman spells out 'family values' meaning

Republican orators, with one exception, apparently did a poor job defining "family values" last week in Houston.

To some, the Grand Old Party was preaching morality, the church's job, when it should have been dealing in economics. To others, abortion falls under family values because it prevents unwanted families. To still others, it raised the marital fidelity question.

Let me offer one newsman's unofficial grasp of the Republican buzzword: A man marries a woman — not another man — some time before the first baby arrives. Abortion never occurs to them. The man supports his family. The couple keeps the kids clean and sends them to school on time. They take the kids to church, and mom gives some time to PTA.

Sometimes things sour between the mom and dad, and they split. Dad still supports them and sees the kids on weekends. If they don't live happily ever after, at least they aim toward that ideal.

The Rev. Keith Butler, a Detroit councilman, spelled out government's role in promoting family values somewhat more bluntly than did the prime time orators.

Butler spoke of "providing incentives for families to stay together, discouraging births out of wedlock and requiring able-bodied welfare recipients to enroll in job training."

Butler mentioned a housing preservation program "so that tenants and renters can own their own home, sink roots deep into their neighborhood and grab a piece of the American dream." What are anti-family values?



TIM RICHARD

Mom gets pregnant at 15 and has four kids by the time she's 21. None of the fathers marries her or pays a penny of support.

The first baby has a low birth weight and other complications because of mom's youth and lack of pre-natal care. Another baby is accidentally shot by someone driving past a crack house.

A third child is a truant from school, joins a gang and lands in prison after fathering a few kids of his own. The fourth one begins reproducing at 14 and her daughter at 13.

After the last child reaches 18, mom is no longer eligible for AFDC and begins collecting general assistance (until it was abolished).

The government, in Mario Cuomo's words, becomes family, providing AFDC, Medicare, rent supplements, WIC, food stamps and more. Their social worker advocates setting up voter registration booths at the DSS office.

Except for Butler, most GOP orators pussy-footed around the topic. Half of Republicans and two-thirds of Democrats, I suspect, were unclear what the code phrase "family values" implied.

Vice President Dan Quayle was counter-productive in explaining family values when he picked on unwed

mother Murphy Brown. His target was a mature woman with a high-paying job. In real life, 90 percent of unwed mothers become clients of the social services lobby.

And since it's unwise to pick on women, Quayle should be targeting the males who have fun and run.

That is how one newsman interprets this year's buzzword. No orator came close to spelling it out bluntly, so I sat down and read the platform, particularly pages 10 through 34.

Not all Republicans embrace — or even understand — "family values." Not all Democrats hold anti-family values. You as a voter will have to decide (1) whether family values are important and (2) whether the candidates in your district do or don't subscribe.

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

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SPORTS

B

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1992

WESTLAND SPORTS SCENE

Franklin soccer 2-1

Livonia Franklin won two of three games last weekend in the eight-team Birmingham-Detroit Country Day boys soccer round-robin invitational.

On Friday, Franklin lost to the host Yellow Jackets, defending state Class B champions, 6-2, as Todd Freeman and Jason Buelow scored in a losing cause.

On Saturday, Franklin booted Birmingham Seaholm, 6-3, as David Steinert and Buelow each scored twice. Richard Burnette added a goal and two assists. Other goals were scored by Freeman and Mike Schmidt. Marty Smith contributed two assists.

Franklin also trimmed Birmingham Groves, 4-2, as Freeman, Buelow, Smith and Derek White scored.

Whitfield remembered

Members of the USA Olympic men's and women's gymnastics team, competing last Friday in an exhibition performance at the Palace of Auburn Hills, paid tribute to the late Jason Whitfield.

A national caliber gymnast from Westland with Olympic aspirations, Whitfield was killed in September in motorcycle crash in Iowa City, Ia.

Whitfield's parents, Jim and Cathy, along with sister Jennifer, received a giant framed poster signed by the Olympians.

A special video presentation of Whitfield was also shown during intermission on the PalaceVision screen.

Posters and T-shirts (\$10 apiece), in memory of the late gymnast, are available through the Jason Whitfield Memorial Foundation, P.O. Box 51271, Livonia, Mi. 48150.

Rioux named coach

Former Livonia Ladywood High standout Jennifer Rioux will return to Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C. as an assistant women's track and cross country coach.

Rioux, a former cross country All-America and Atlantic Coast Conference champion in the 3,000- and 10,000-meter events, rejoins Wake Forest coaches John and Francie Goodridge.

Rioux ran for two seasons at Michigan before transferring to Wake Forest in 1984 to compete her collegiate career.



By BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Westland John Glenn went 7-2 last season, but settled for third place in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association. Only three starters return for the Rockets.

Westland John Glenn went 7-2 last season, good by most football standards, but the Rockets had little to show for their efforts in 1991.

For only the second time in seven years, Glenn failed to make the state post-season playoffs. The Rockets also finished third in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association behind champ Plymouth Salem and runner-up North Farmington, ironically the only two teams to beat Glenn last season.

"We want to do better than that," said Glenn coach Chuck Gordon, now in his 16th season. "Our biggest concern is how quickly our young guys can play like varsity players."

"We had an excellent JV (junior varsity) team, but the question is, do they want to be remembered as a good JV team, or do they want to accomplish positive things at the varsity level? The next level is a big one and they need to play like varsity players fast."

Glenn returns only three starters from a year ago, losing All-Area first-team selections Jason Hagelthorn and John Ward.

"We have good size and these people have worked hard in the off-season program," said Gordon, who is 59-13 over the past seven years. "The team has good work habits."

"Defensively I think we're better up front than a year ago. We have to be."

"Offensively I think we'll have better balance with the run and pass. We'll be able to throw the ball this year I think."

Returning players

The lone returning starters on offense are senior Matt Dimitrievski, a 5-foot-9, 223-pound guard, and junior Mike Bint, a 6-3, 227-pound tight end.

Junior Bryan Morrison (5-8, 147) moves into the quarterback spot.

"He's quick with good feet," Gordon said of his new signal caller. "He has an excellent arm and is very knowledgeable."

Replacing the graduated Tad Quattlander at tailback are senior Joe Paddock (5-8, 161) and junior Matt Howton (5-8, 154).

"Both will play a lot and are both making excellent progress," Gordon said.

Senior Tony Grieb (5-11, 185), the only returning starter on defense, will open at wide receiver along with senior Tony Graca (5-6, 150) and junior Derek Besco (6-1, 187).

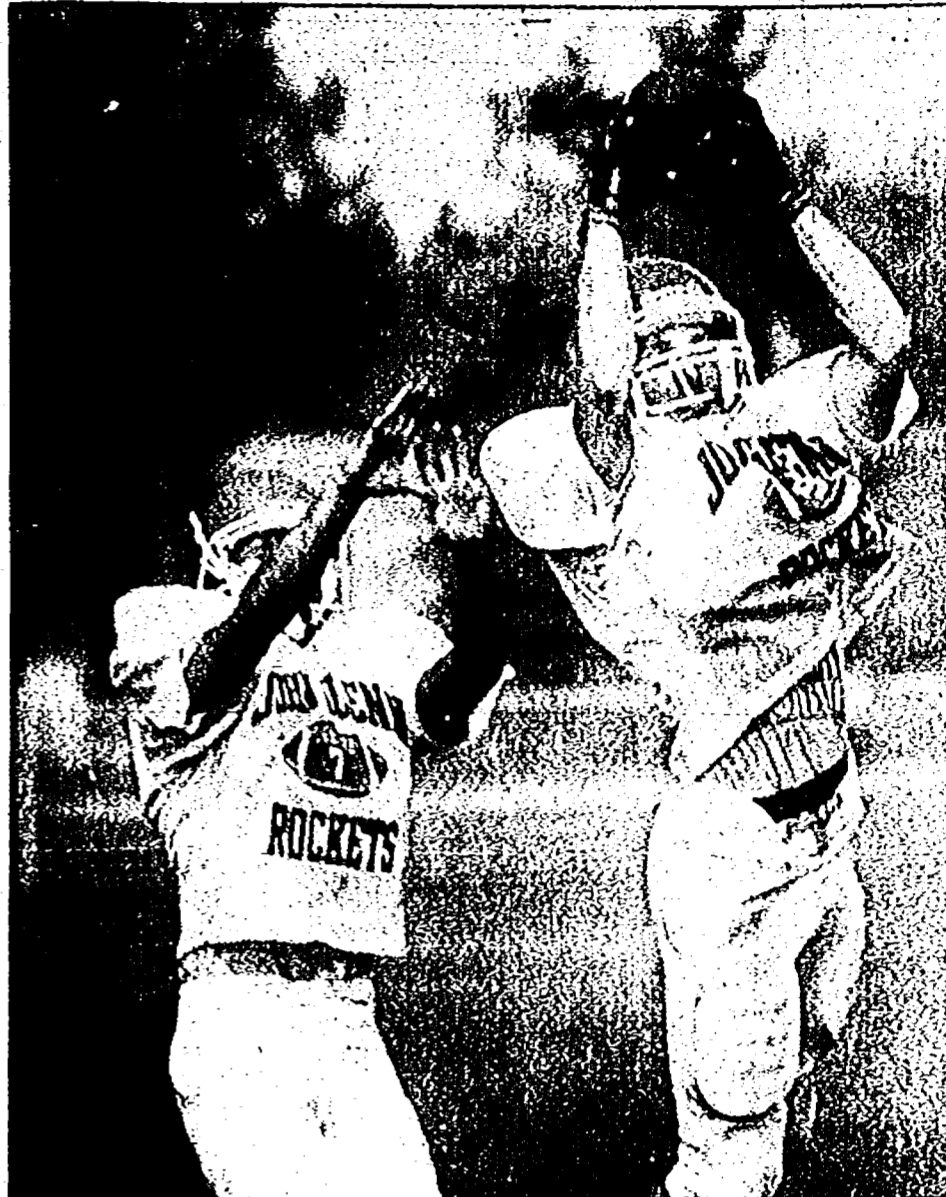
Bint, meanwhile, will be joined at tight end by junior Bryan Besco (6-1, 188).

Dimitrievski anchors the offensive line.

He'll be joined by senior newcomers Dan Palm (5-10, 220), a center; Joe Kalep (5-11, 224), a guard; Tony Varcoe (6-2, 280) and Matt Schwartz (6-0, 241), both tackles.

"We have pretty good size there, but it's a group with virtually no game experience," Gordon said. "It all starts there."

"If they're a capable group, we have a chance to be good a team. It's a hard-working group. How well they develop will be the key to the season."



JOHN STORMAND-STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Up for grabs: Returning starter Tony Grieb (right) and John Miller will help anchor Westland John Glenn's defensive secondary. The Rockets went 7-2 last year.

Kicking game

The Rockets will open with junior Steve Hower (5-8, 140) as the punter with senior Doug Hammond (5-10, 168)

as the kicker.

"That's been the surprise of the early practices," Gordon said. "We're ahead of where we thought we'd be."

See ROCKETS, 3B

Holding court

Blazers hope to recapture glory years

By BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Ed Kavanaugh has a nice ma on his hands.

While most girls basketball coaches search for a cohesive and competent starting five, the Livonia Ladywood High coach could nearly go three units deep.

"The talent is there, but some of its young," said Kavanaugh, whose team could emerge as one of the best in the state. "When we played this summer, everybody played an equal amount of time and all 14 contributed."

"We could go with a variety of lineups, one with height or one with quickness. It depends on who we play."

The Blazers, 12-9 a year ago, open the season tonight at home against Harper Woods Lutheran-East.

Kavanaugh expects 5-foot-8 Mary Kelly and 5-5 Tracy Prybylski, both senior guards, to start in tonight's tournament opener.

The remaining spots, however, are still up for grabs.

"This is definitely the deepest team I've have," Kavanaugh said. "There's competition in the gym every day, but it's friendly competition."

"The chemistry is good. Each player understands her role."

Kavanaugh led Ladywood to state Class B championships in 1983 and '85, along with a runner-up finish in '84. He has produced several NCAA Division I-level players over his 14-year coaching career, including including Miss Basketball Emily Wagner (Stanford), Char Govan (Illinois State) and Sue Liberte (Western Michigan) during that three-year stretch.

Kavanaugh, who retired from coaching in 1987 before returning to Ladywood last season, isn't ready to predict renewed state tournament-level success, but he admits the Blazers are on the verge of something big.

Ladywood spent a busy summer, playing in leagues at Schoolcraft College and Jackson, while attending team camp at Northwood Institute, and participating in a tourney

VIEW

... developed a winning attitude," Kavanaugh said. "They're confident, but they're also very unselfish and team oriented."

"Overall our team speed is better and I think we'll be a more aggressive team."

The Blazers lost only once all summer, a one-point defeat to Pinckney, but Kavanaugh reminds: "We had a lot of our girls out at the AAU nationals that day."

Sophomores Tara Overalls (5-10), Anne Poglita (6-3) and Melissa Campeau (6-9) could hold the key to Ladywood's success this season, both in the Catholic League's rugged Central Division, and the state districts where perennial contenders Plymouth Canton and Salem are stumbling blocks.

Kavanaugh isn't ready to compare his 10th grade class with the likes of Wagner and Govan, but "potentially I expect the sophomores to be that good."

"They have the dedication and desire, but it's up to them," the Ladywood coach said.

If the Blazers get past Lutheran East tonight, preseason No. 1 ranked Saginaw, featuring All-

American guard Erin Reed, most likely awaits on Saturday.

"Erin is exceptional and Saginaw has a lot of depth with big kids," Kavanaugh said. "She really puts on a show."

"If we win, it would be a great barometer."

Area scouting report

Livonia Stevenson, led by 5-6 junior point-guard Mo Drabicki, could cause waves in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

The Spartans, 14-7 a year ago, lost All-Area center Teresa Sarno (Virginia volleyball), but return a tall front line led by 6-1 Julie Martin.

New coach Wayne Henry can also count on Lori Shingledecker, a senior guard who adds perimeter shooting, and 5-11 Patty Diamond (shot out last year), who adds inside strength.

Meanwhile, Dawn's gone at Livonia Franklin and the Patriots' four-year stranglehold on district titles appears to be in jeopardy.

Dawn Warner, arguably the best player in the state last year, has moved on to national power Western Kentucky University.

The team's top returning player, senior center Karen Podempa, reportedly is out until mid-season with a knee injury, as first-year coach Mary Jarvis is faced with a major rebuilding task.

Livonia Churchill, meanwhile, features one of the area's better players in senior guard Chrissy Daly, who averaged nearly 18 points per game last season on an 2-18 team.

"She's an extremely hard worker and dedicated," said Gary Fulke, Churchill's first-year coach. "She gives an effort and makes the plays every night. When we struggle offensively, she get the basket. If we're lagging defensively, she'll pick us up."

"She's been a leader up to this point."

Another team rebuilding is Westland John Glenn, 12-11 a year ago.



Ed Kavanaugh things looking up

See OUTLOOK, 4B

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• ANN ARBOR	3338 WASHINGTON West of U S 23	973-9340
• FLINT	4261 MILLER RD across from Gertrude Van Dyke	732-5560
• DEARBORN HEIGHTS	26312 FORD RD 1 1/2 miles W. of Telegraph	562-5560
• EAST LANSING	248 E SAGINAW at Abbott	817-337-9696
• GRAND RAPIDS	2035 28th Street S E Det. Breton & Kalamazoo	616-452-1199
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COLLEGE SPORTS

Crusaders ready

Finley spurs Madonna quest for elusive title

By C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

What to do for an encore? That would be the obvious question to ask Madonna University volleyball coach Jerry Abraham. Last year, his team unseated perennial NAIA District 23 powerhouse Northwood Institute, defeating the Northwomen in three-straight emotional games to collect the district's regular-season title.

The Lady Crusaders finished with a school-record 42 wins in 53 matches, including a perfect 7-0 slate in district play.

So how do you top that? How can Abraham convince a team that returns five of six starters it will be difficult to match last year's accomplishments?

It won't be so tough. While the Crusaders won the regular-season district title, they failed to capture the district tournament. Northwood bounced them in a five-game final to earn the district berth to the NAIA National Tournament. The Northwomen went on to finish third in the nation.

"It was a great season last year, right down to the last match," said Abraham, now entering his sixth year at Madonna.

And now? "Now we want to go to the nationals," he answered. "It's the next step and we're ready to take that next step."

It won't be easy. Northwood is still loaded, with five seniors re-

VOLLEYBALL

Madonna University volleyball schedule

September: 4-5 — at Mesa State (Colo.) College Tournament, vs. Mesa State, Fort Lewis, Mary Hardin, 11-12 — at the Indiana Purdue at Indianapolis Tournament, 15 — Wayne State, 7 p.m., 17 — at Saginaw Valley State, 7 p.m., 22 — Siena Heights, 7 p.m., 24 — at Hillsdale, 7 p.m., 26-27 — at National Louis Tournament, vs. National Louis and Wisconsin Lutheran, 29 — In State, 7 p.m.

October: 1 — at Grand Rapids Baptist, 7 p.m., 2-3 — at Tomlin University (Ohio) Tournament, 6 — at Northwood, 7 p.m., 8 — Concordia College, 7 p.m., 13 — University of Windsor, 7 p.m., 16-17 — at Texas Wesleyan Tournament, 22 — Michigan Dearborn, 7 p.m., 23 — Madonna University Classic, vs. Michigan Dearborn, Huntington College, University of Windsor, 27 — at Aquinas College, 6-8 p.m., 29 — at Spring Arbor College, 7 p.m., 30-31 — at Western Ontario Tournament

November: 3 — Hillsdale, 7 p.m., 5 — Lima, 7 p.m., 6-7 — at Garmon University (Pa.) Tournament, vs. Garmon, Michigan Dearborn and California U. of Pennsylvania, 12 — NAIA District 23 Tournament, first round, 14 — District semis and finals, 21 — Bi-District championship

December: 3-5 — NAIA National Tournament

turning. The Northwomen are fourth in the pre-season NAIA rankings.

And Madonna? The Crusaders are sixth in the NAIA poll. Although five starters return, three key contributors from the '91 team are gone: all-district setter Penny Baker, 6-1 middle hitter Kristy McFadden, and defensive specialist Jenny Sladewski. Also, Evette Sluder has left the team.

The losses are considerable, but Abraham has a returning cast to

offset them — including Dana Finley, a 6-1 junior All-American middle hitter who hit .324 with team-highs in kills (624), solo blocks (62) and block assists (193).

Also back are outside hitters Tonina Smith and Elena Oparka, both seniors. The 5-9 Smith (from Walled Lake Central), a three-time all-district selection, had 411 kills while hitting .304 last year; the 5-9 Oparka had 435 kills and also hit .304.

Bolstering the outside attack are 5-10 senior Melissa Mars (Redford Bishop Borgess), who hit .282 with 232 kills; 5-9 sophomore Maureen Paulin (Livonia/Farmington Hills Mercy), whose 395 digs was third-best on the team; and 5-6 sophomore Sue Bell (Livonia Stevenson).

Filling Baker's spot at setter will be Mazie Pilut, a 5-10 junior (Bishop Borgess) who saw considerable action last year. Indeed, Pilut recorded 1,264 assists-to-kills, just behind Baker's 1,297.

The problem is Pilut's back. She's had trouble with it since her freshman season and it's still not 100 percent, which is a concern for Abraham.

Backing her up is Laura Fisher (Wayne Memorial), who has the ability but, as Abraham noted, "It's a big transition coming in from high school, especially at setter. You have to be a leader and that's difficult for a freshman."

Fisher is one of four freshmen

who could contribute immediately. The others: 5-10 outside hitter Tiffany Joseph, 5-11 outside/middle hitter Marci Laurencelle, and 5-10 outside/middle hitter Annette Schramski. Laurencelle has had a knee problem, however, and could miss the season's start.

The reason Schramski and Laurencelle, like Fisher, could make an immediate impact is their position. With McFadden graduated, only Finley and 6-0 sophomore Julie Adams remain as middle hitters.

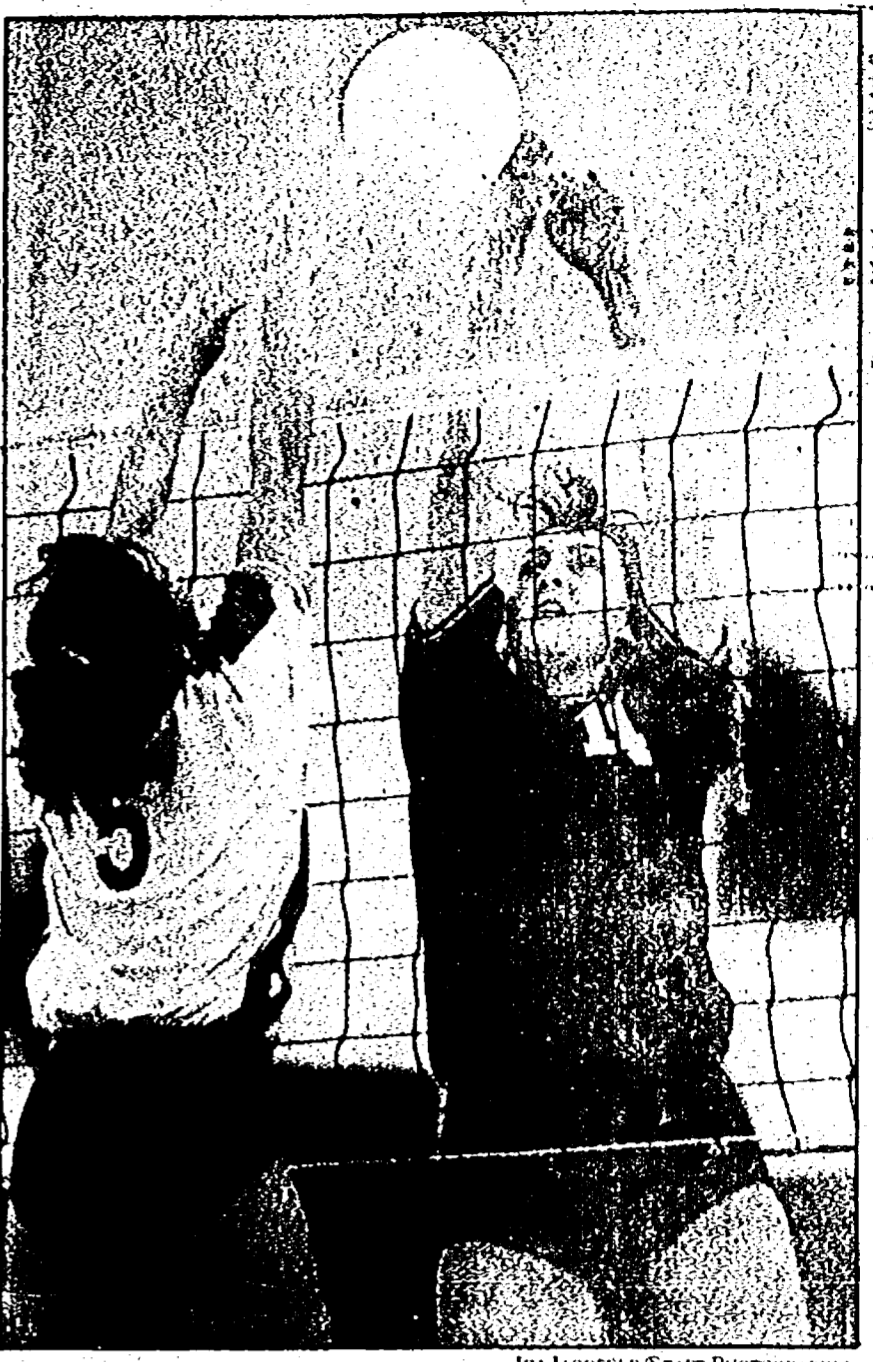
Still, the strengths far outweigh the questions. What impresses Abraham most about his team is its attitude. "This is a great bunch of kids who really like practicing and playing with each other," he said. "They get along really well on and off the court."

There's also an abundance of court intelligence — evident in the team's 3.2 overall grade-point average last year. And then there's the power supplied by Finley, Smith and Oparka.

"I think the team strength is both our passing and our attacking," said Abraham. "We've got the guns to run the show. The key is our passing. We need to continue passing well."

"We have the kind of hitters to terminate a play. We don't have to volley, volley, volley."

Now if the Crusaders can just terminate that last hurdle and reach the NAIA National Tournament.



JIM JAGUELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

All-American: Dana Finley (right) returns to lead the Madonna Crusaders, who are seeking their first-ever NAIA District 23 playoff championship.

Taormina far from retirement stage

By BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Most competitive swimmers are over the hill at age 23, but that's not the case for Livonia native Sheila Taormina.

The 1987 Stevenson High School graduate feels she hasn't reached her peak just yet, as evidenced by her strong showing last week in the Phillips 66 National Championships held in Mission Viejo, Calif.

Despite the fact that many Olympians bypassed the meet or have retired following the Barcelona Games, Taormina put forth a credible showing against a formidable national field.

As a member of the Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Swim Team, Taormina anchored both the victorious 400- and 800-meter women's relay squads.

Individually, she finished seventh in the 200 freestyle and eighth in the 200 individual medley.

"I think I have a couple of more years left," said the former Clarenceville Swim Club member. "I'm just going to go day-to-day. I'm going to go to the day when feel

I'm unhappy, but right now I'm enjoying it."

Following a four-year career at the University of Georgia, Taormina took a year off to train for the Olympic Trials. She also competed in the World University Games and completed a stint at a long distance training camp held in Hawaii.

Taormina fell short in her efforts at the Trials, held last March in Indianapolis, but returned to Athens to complete undergraduate requirements, receiving her degree in June.

And along the way, Taormina also gained a new perspective on competitive swimming.

"I felt stressed a lot of times about not doing well enough for my team or coach," Taormina said. "I'm going to do it my own way because I don't think I can train in a team situation anymore where everything is geared for a team as a whole."

"I'm going to try it on my own this year. Georgia has great facilities as far as pools and a weight room. I'm going to go at my own pace and see what happens."

"And when I compete, I'll repre-

SWIMMING

sent Fort Lauderdale because I can get financial support, plus they have a great team and a great coach."

Taormina has given up the dreaded and grueling 400 IM, where she finished as high as fifth in the NAAs and sixth in the nationals, to concentrate on more appealing events.

"(Olympian) Summer Sanders was right, it's no fun to train for the 400 IM," Taormina said. "Right now it doesn't go along with my philosophy of having fun."

Taormina plans to work a job before entering graduate school next June.

She has a pair of \$5,000 post-graduate scholarships, one from the Southeastern Conference and the

other from the NCAA, to support her efforts toward obtaining a masters degree in business.

"For a year I'm going to go at my own pace and give that a try," said Taormina, an honor student who has also been saluted for her involvement in community activities in Athens, namely Special Olympics and the Catholic Center Homeless Project.

Orris takes third

Plymouth Salem High product Ron Orris, who will be a junior this fall at Michigan State University, finished third in the 100-meter butterfly (55.08) at the Phillips 66 Nationals in California.

The former Salem All-Stater was representing the Livonia-Novu Spartan Aquatic Club.

THE WEEK AHEAD

GIRLS BASKETBALL
Thursday, Aug. 27
W.L. Central at Farm. Mercy, 7:45 p.m.
Redford Union Tournament
Consolation game, 5:30 p.m.
Championship final, 7 p.m.
Livonia Ladywood Tournament
Saginaw vs. Southgate Aquinas, 6 p.m.
Liv. Ladywood vs. Lutheran East, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 28
Ply. Christian vs. Wal. Our Lady at East Middle School, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 29
Flint Powers at Ply. Canton, 4:30 p.m.
Livonia Ladywood Tournament
Consolation game, 6 p.m.
Championship final, 7:30 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER
Wednesday, Aug. 26
Northville vs. Redford CC at Bell Creek Park, 4 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 27
Ply. Christian at Saine Christi, 4:30 p.m.
Kettering at Farm. Harrison, 5:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at Rochester, 7 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 28
Ply. Christian at St. Christian, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 29
CEP Invitational
Ply. Salem vs. Portage Central, 10 a.m.
Ply. Canton vs. Grand Blanc, 10 a.m.
Consolation, 3 p.m. final, 5 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Friday, Aug. 28
Schoolcraft at Calvin, 4 p.m.

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FOOTBALL

Growing pains expected as Chargers start anew

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

As Steve Naumcheff says, "It's not fashionable these days to lose to Livonia Churchill in football."

The new varsity coach, who inherits an 18-game losing streak, is in the infant stages of trying to rebuild a program which can compete again in the 12-school Western Lakes Activities Association.

Naumcheff has had only two weeks of preseason practice to assess his squad.

"It's going to be a big mental challenge this year," said Naumcheff, who previously spent six seasons (1979-84) as head coach at Livonia Bentley before the school closed its doors. "Eventually we want to be able to block and tackle instead of doing it with smoke and mirrors."

Despite a play-to-participate fee of \$140, Naumcheff is encouraged by the early numbers.

"We have 30 to 33 youngsters in our (varsity) program and that's a positive statement," Naumcheff said. "We just want people to give our program a chance. So far the kids are willing to do what we've asked. Maybe they're not necessarily able to do it right now, but it's not because of a lack of effort. They want to succeed."

Naumcheff is starting virtually from scratch. It's taken time to learn his personnel and institute his coaching philosophy.

"We were at the overhead (projector) for a half-hour today (Tuesday)," he said. "We're still moving people around, but it's a malady that strikes new programs. Thank goodness there's still 12 days before Game 1."

Offensive lineup

The Chargers will open the season in the I-formation, implement-



Clint Shepley returning starter

ing a power-attack with a few surprises thrown in.

"We need to possess the ball, at least early on," Naumcheff said. "We also want to try to limit people going both ways. What we want to do is have a chance to win, and to do that we want to possess the ball and maintain good field position."

One of the team's top returnees is 5-foot-10, 200-pound senior running back Clint Shepley, a co-captain, who was one of the Chargers' mainstays last season.

Shepley and senior Darryl Cook (5-6, 135) should get ample opportunity to carry the ball along with junior Jim Sojanowski (5-9, 150).

The quarterback spot is up for grabs between juniors Ryan Henderson (6-0, 165) and Eric Kelly (6-1, 155).

"They have no varsity experience, but we hope one can settle into a leadership role," said the Churchill

coach. "They're also going to have to be able to toss the ball a little bit."

Junior Aaron Dusso (5-11, 218) will be a tight end with juniors Paul Martus (5-9, 165), Bill Morris (6-1, 195) and speedy senior Derek Badrak (5-10, 145) at the wideouts.

Up-front, Naumcheff likes senior co-captain Brian Keith (6-1, 185) at center, flanked by senior guards Dru Hayward (6-0, 210) and Jeff Simon (6-1, 200). They will be joined by tackles Chris Pelczar (6-2, 187), a senior, and Gary Dugloz (6-0, 225), a junior. Kevin Brace, a 5-11, 245-pound senior tackle, should also find playing time.

The kicking game features Kelly as the punter, with junior Scott Doerr (5-8, 160) doing the long snapping. Morris, Martus and Shepley will handle kickoffs, field goals and extra points.

5-2 defense

Rover back Rick Sloan, a 5-8, 155-pound senior co-captain, will lead Churchill's 5-2 defense.

Sloan will be joined in the secondary by Stojanowski, Badrak, Cook and senior Jayson Gonzales, the latter whom could also start at linebacker.

Shepley leads the linebacking corps, which also includes junior Mark Hanselman (5-11, 160) and senior Mike Shanlikian (5-7, 170).

On the line will be Pelczar, Simon, Dusso and Keith.

"Defensively, in our first scrimmage, we showed some intensity and enthusiasm," Naumcheff said. "And in our scrimmage we again learned more about our people. I was pleased some people showed some things we weren't aware of."

Naumcheff, who is replacing Herb Osterland (resigned after eight seasons), has also revamped his coaching staff.



JOHN STORMIZANO/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Game plan: First-year Churchill coach Steve Naumcheff is counting on co-captains Rick Sloan (left) and Brian Keith to help turn around the Chargers' fortunes as they embark on the 1992 football season.

Former Bentley and Wayne State University standout Marty Altounian is the varsity line coach, while Dan Kinczkowski works with the varsity offensive and defensive ends.

The JV staff consists of Steve Archibald (line coach) and ex-Churchill griddler Bob Pensari (backs).

Another Bentley Bulldog and ex-Naumcheff player, Pat Schneider, joins Jeff Hatley on the freshman staff.

"We have three fine opponents (Dearborn, Farmington Harrison and Northville) on the road to start with," Naumcheff said. "People don't want to lose to Churchill, and that's too bad."

"We're not interested in digging a hole. The more tight games you're in, the more it builds confidence."

CHURCHILL'S '92 SCHEDULE

September: 4, at Dearborn (4 p.m.); 11, at Westland John Glenn (7:30 p.m.); 18, at Northville (7:30 p.m.); 25, Livonia Franklin (7:30 p.m.)
October: 2, at Walled Lake Western (7:30 p.m.); 9, Farmington Harrison (7:30 p.m.); 16, Plymouth Canton (7:30 p.m.); 23, Western Lakes Crossover (to be announced); 30, at Livonia Stevenson (7:30 p.m.)

GLENN'S '92 SCHEDULE

September: 4, at Detroit Murray Wright (3:30 p.m.); 11, Livonia Churchill (7:30 p.m.); 19, at Farmington (1 p.m.); 25, Livonia Stevenson (7:30 p.m.)
October: 2, at Plymouth Salem (7:30 p.m.); 9, North Farmington (7:30 p.m.); 16, Walled Lake Central (7:30 p.m.); 23 or 24, at Western Lakes Crossover (to be announced); 30, Wayne Memorial (7:30 p.m.)

Rockets from page 1B

Defensively, Grieb returns in the secondary, teaming up with Howton, John Miller (6-1, 165), Graca and senior Brandon Wilson (5-9, 170).

"They have a chance to be a good unit," Gordon said. "It's a very coachable group. They've looked good in doubles (sessions)."

The linebackers include Birt, Kalep, and juniors Jason Fuller (6-0, 224) and Jeromey Cosby (5-10, 182).

"There's some potential there, just no game experience and that's the scary part," said the Glenn coach.

The interior line in Glenn's 5-2 defense will consist of seniors Ron Adams (5-9, 220) and Ryan Walko (5-10, 160) at nose guard; Dimitrievski and junior Tony Cruse (6-1, 235) at the tackles; and the Besco twins at the ends.

"We have good size and

strength," Gordon said of the front five. "Most of them move pretty well for their size. I'm pleased with their progress."



Matt Dimitrievski
Glenn returnee

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GIRLS BASKETBALL

Capsule preview outlook

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

Head coach: Gary Fulks, first season. League affiliation: Western Lakes Activities Association (Western Division). Season opener: Thursday, Sept. 3 at home vs. Wayne Memorial. Last year's overall record: 2-18. Notable losses to graduation: Julie Carr...



Mary Jo Kelly Ladywood starter

LIVONIA FRANKLIN

Head coach: Mary Jarvis, first season. League affiliation: Western Lakes Activities Association (Western Division). Season opener: Thursday, Sept. 3, at home vs. Bloomfield Hills Lakeshore. Last year's overall record: 18-5. Titles won last year: Class A district...

LIVONIA STEVENSON

Head coach: Wayne Herlihy, first season. League affiliation: WLA (Western Division). Season opener: Tuesday, Sept. 8 at home vs. Trenton. Last year's overall record: 14-7. Notable losses to graduation: Teresa Sarno...

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

Head coach: Pat Bennett, eighth season. League affiliation: WLA (Lakes Division). Season opener: Thursday, Sept. 3 at home vs. Trenton. Last year's overall record: 11-11. Notable losses to graduation: Julie Carr...

strengths are size, depth and speed. We've made notable improvement in skills over the summer and should be able to score some points. We will be competitive at all levels of play.

LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE

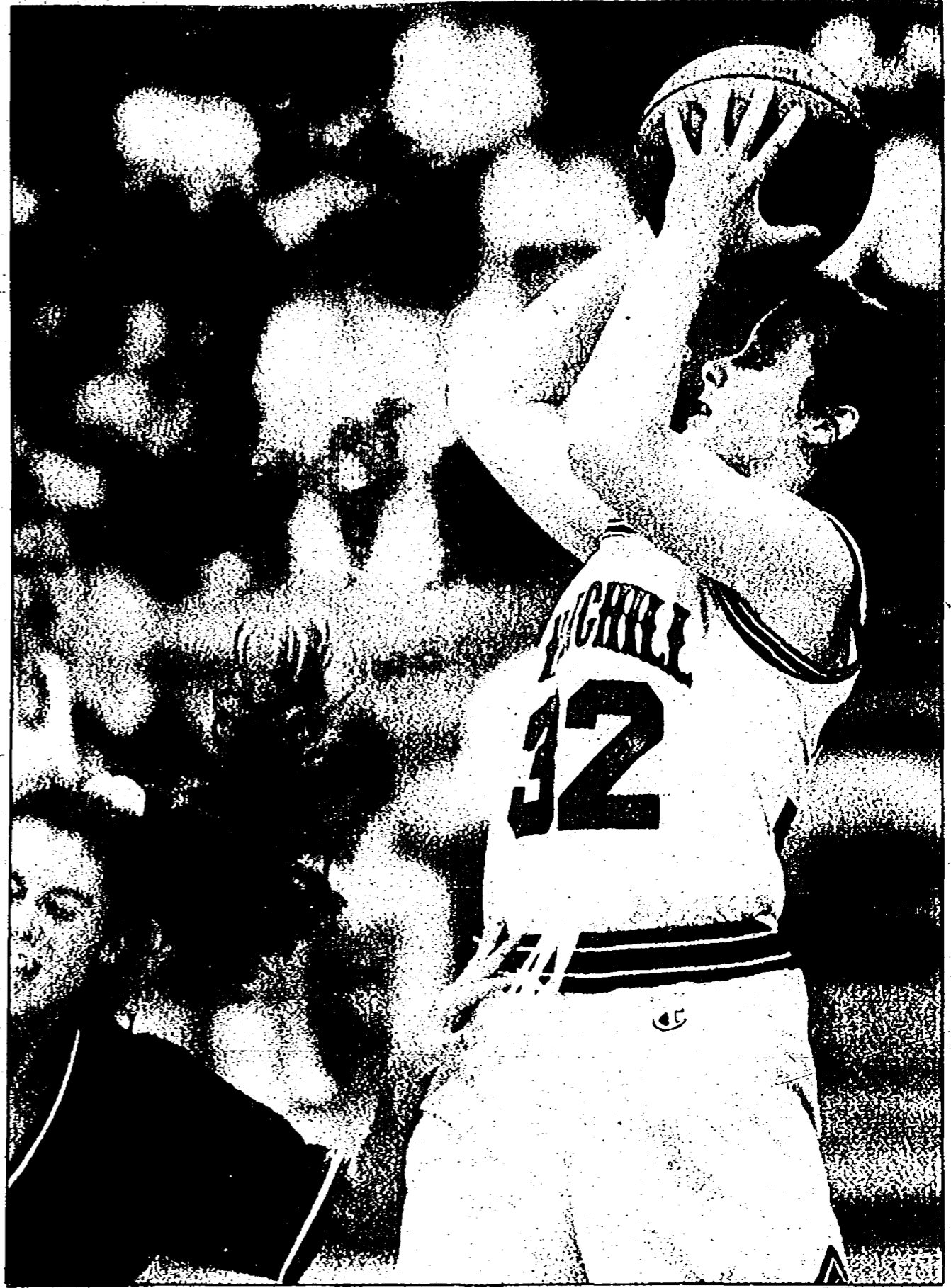
Head coach: Bob Wolf, second season. League affiliation: Metro Conference (West Division). Season opener: Tuesday, Sept. 8, at Redford St. Agatha. Last year's overall record: 5-16. Notable losses to graduation: Leandra Hoffman...

LUTHERAN WESTLAND

Head coach: Ron Gertz, second season. League affiliation: Metro Conference (West Division). Season opener: Tuesday, Sept. 1 at Whitmore Lake Tournament. Last year's overall record: 13-8. Notable losses to graduation: Three starting guards including Kristen Strang...

HURON VALLEY LUTHERAN

Head coach: Harvey Kightlinger, third season. League affiliation: Michigan Independent Athletic Conference. Season opener: Tuesday, Sept. 8, at Ann Arbor Greenhills. Last year's overall record: 7-11. Notable losses to graduation: Nancy and Nicole List, Sandi Dangel...



JIM TALLEY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Sharpshooter: Chrissy Daly averaged nearly 18 points per game last season as she returns to lead Livonia Churchill into the 1992 girls basketball season. The Chargers also have a first-year coach in Gary Fulks, who spent the past two seasons at Redford Union where the Panthers won two district titles.

Outlook from page 1B

City rival Wayne Memorial hopes to move up in the Wolverine A League, but is small in stature.

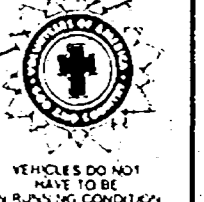
Class D Huron Valley Lutheran, led by Brenda Mayworm, hopes to challenge in the seven-team Michigan Independent Athletic Conference. See capsule summaries.

Two Class C area teams, Lutheran Westland and Livonia Clarenceville, have the size to make noise in the Metro Conference, which has long been dominated by Lutheran North and East.

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Advertisement for Carrier Air Conditioning & Heating, featuring a 'SUN' logo and details about financing and maintenance programs.

Advertisement for Detroit Metro Airport Avis car rental, offering special low Labor Day rates and contact information.

ON THE MARQUEE

Big band

George Bashara's Big Band plays popular music 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 27, at Civic Center Park in Livonia, next to city hall at Five Mile and Farmington roads. Spirit of America Band performs marches and pops, 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 3.

Johnny Trudell

Johnny Trudell Orchestra with "Fat Bob" Taylor and the "Grosse Pointe Music Makers" with Ben Grycan perform 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 27, in Shain Park, downtown Birmingham.

'The Hollow'

Troy Players will be holding auditions for Agatha Christie's thriller "The Hollow," 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 2 and Thursday, Sept. 3. Registration begins at 7 p.m. with auditions beginning 7:30 p.m. The auditions will be at the Troy Community Center, 520 W. Big Beaver Road. Parts are available for six females, and six males with ages ranging from 20 to 60. No accents necessary. For information, call 879-1285.

'Blithe Spirit'

Schoolcraft College is holding auditions 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, and Wednesday, Sept. 9, for its fall production of Noel Coward's comedy "Blithe Spirit." Auditions are open to the public and will be in the Liberal Arts Theatre of the main campus, 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads in Livonia. For information, call 462-4400, Ext. 5270.

Greek night

Garden City Hospital is hosting a Greek Night to benefit their obstetrics department, 6:30 p.m. to midnight, Friday, Sept. 11, at the Hellenic Cultural Center, 36375 Joy Road in Westland. Over five hours of entertainment, dining, and dancing with a Greek theme. The menu will be a family style Greek dinner, and a five-piece orchestra will play Greek and American music for dancing. Tickets are \$100 per person, \$60 is tax deductible. Call 458-4330 or 421-1181 for tickets.

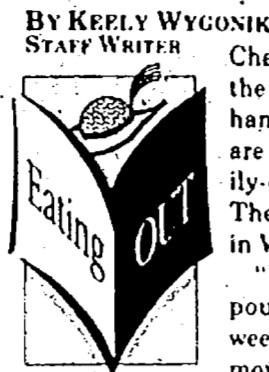
Dinner theater

The Holiday Inn in Troy, and Rodger McElven Productions, present the Neil Simon comedy, "Prisoner of Second Avenue," 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Sept. 25. Dinner served 7:30 p.m., show 9 p.m. Dinner and show \$22.50 per person and includes tax and tip. The Holiday Inn is at 2537 Rochester Court, at I-75 and Rochester Road. For reservations and information, call 689-7500 or 790-3851.

Jazzy benefit

Jazz Under the Stars, a benefit for the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher, will be presented 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, at the Piemontese Club on 9 Mile Road east of Haggerty in Farmington. The evening will feature Calvin Brooks, local jazz guitarist, with vocals by Hari Paris. Tickets \$25 each and include picnic supper. Bring your own beverages and a tablecloth, and enjoy the music at picnic tables under the stars. For more information, call 626-7527.

Ribs are a specialty at family eatery



**BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER**
Chewy barbecue ribs, the kind you get your hands messy eating are a specialty at family-owned Alexander The Great restaurant in Westland.

"We sell up to 2,000 pounds of ribs a week," said Tom Tomovski who owns the restaurant with his wife, Pauline.

The ribs are trimmed of fat, cleaned, seasoned and cooked on an open fire rotisserie. Then they're sauced with the family's special homestyle barbecue sauce, and put under a broiler until cooked through.

The tangy sauce is offered for sale for \$3 in the restaurant. Besides ribs, it also tastes good on home fries. "We're here everyday," said Pauline, my husband works nights. I work daytime. "We believe in consistency, quality, and cleanliness. If a customer comes in 10 times, they should get 10 good meals," said Tom. Their children, Zana 16, and Zak 13, help out at the restaurant too.

Alexander The Great which is celebrating its 15th anniversary in September, is one of a vanishing breed of family-owned and operated restaurants. The Tomovskis are active in the community, and belong to the Westland Chamber of Commerce.

Their restaurant is comfortable and suitable for special family dinners, but casual enough to wear jeans to. There are booths which offer privacy and a place to unwind after a busy day.

Pauline planted the flowers outside, and designed the homey interior in relaxing shades of blue and mauve. The blue carpeting is new, so are the booth coverings. Pots of variegated pothos hang from the ceiling creating a cheery atmosphere.

There's a little bit of everything for everybody on the menu. The kiddie menu features spaghetti, fish and chips, hamburger & fries, grilled cheese, barbecue ribs and fried chicken.

The lunch menu features more sandwiches, and entrees like beef kabob and orange roughy. Dinner features barbe-



Tasty ribs: Tom and Pauline Tomovski cook ribs over an open fire rotisserie at Alexander the Great restaurant in Westland.

Alexander The Great
34733 W. Warren
Westland, (313) 328-5410
Hours: Lunch, Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Dinner, Monday through Saturday, 4-11 p.m., Sunday, noon to 10 p.m.
Menu: Their specialty is barbecue ribs and chicken. Also offer broasted chicken, variety of sandwiches, some seafood, spaghetti, mostaccioli, veal parmigiana, steak, salads,

homemade soup.
Highlights: Gift certificate — two complete dinners, two movie tickets to Showcase Cinemas which includes the Quo Vadis Theatre for \$23.95. Children's menu, booster seats and high chairs.
Prices: Lunch entrees and sandwiches range from \$3.25 to \$7.25. Dinner entrees \$5.25 to \$13.45.
Credit cards: Visa, MasterCard and American Express.

Salad: The house dressing served on Greek salads is popular, and often requested.

"We serve choice cut steaks," said Tom Tomovski. Choices include Filet Mignon, New York Strip Steak, and rib-eye Steak.

If you're hungry for something Italian, they offer Veal Parmigiana, mostaccioli and spaghetti.

Seafood fans have their choice of cod, breaded shrimp or scallops, broiled swordfish, broiled cod or stuffed flounder with crabmeat.

For dessert, try the house specialty — rice pudding, cheesecake or walnut layer cake.

Alexander The Great also offers beer, wine and mixed drinks.

cue ribs and chicken, available in combinations like barbecue ribs and chicken, or barbecue chicken and shrimp. Items on the dinner menu like ribs, are also available at lunch.
Start dinner with a bowl of

homemade soup of the day or French onion soup. Appetizers include nachos, wing dings, deep fried mushrooms, and fried zucchini.
Salad offerings include pasta salad, tossed salad, Maurice salad, and Greek

Curtain call for George Burns Theatre Oct. 2

The curtain will rise on the George Burns Theatre for the Performing Arts in Livonia bringing Broadway to the suburbs with a star-studded season beginning Friday, Oct. 2.

Michigan's newest entertainment center will welcome the best of Broadway following special opening performances from the 1,400-seat theatre's namesake George Burns and his guest star, singer-actress Florence Henderson, Oct. 2-4.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2, and Saturday, Oct. 3, concerts are \$100, \$75 and \$50; 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4, tickets are \$75, \$60 and \$40.

The 1992 premiere season features four shows with the talents of Julie Harris, Roberta Maxwell, Anthony

Quinn and the music of Andrew Lloyd Webber.

Webber's hit musical "Aspects of Love" brings a cast of 40 and 20-piece orchestra to the George Burns Theatre Oct. 9-25. Webber, known worldwide for his productions of "Evita" and "The Phantom of the Opera," will captivate more audiences with his newest musical masterpiece.

Another show, a Broadway production to be presented in November, will be announced.

Michigan-born, five-time Tony Award winner Julie Harris will star in Peter Shaffer's comedy "Lettice & Lovage" Jan. 18-25.

Playwright Shaffer won Tony Awards for "Equus" and "Amadeus" and an

Oscar for best screenplay for "Amadeus."

The play about the outrageous, free-spirited British tour guide Lettice Douffet, portrayed by Harris, won London's Drama Award for best comedy of the year plus nominations for Best Play and Best Director for Broadway's Tony Award. Robert Maxwell co-stars.

A new play, "Many Faces of Man," starring Anthony Quinn will open in April 1993 with dates to be announced.

For tickets to the George Burns concert, call 1-800-589-8000 or TicketMaster, 645-6666. For group tickets, call 1-800-589-8000.

Subscription tickets for a series of four shows, not including the George Burns concert, are \$220, \$180, \$140 per person for 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday matinees and 7:30 p.m. performances on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Subscription tickets for shows 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday are \$240, \$200, and \$160. Individual tickets will go on sale three weeks prior to the event.

The George Burns Theatre for the Performing Arts is at Plymouth and Farmington roads, one mile south of I-96 and two miles east of I-75 in Livonia.

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UPCOMING THINGS TO DO

CLASSICAL

CARILLON RECITAL
Ray I. McLellan, director of music and organist at St. Michael Roman Catholic Church in Monroe, will perform on the Wallace Carillon of Christ Church Cranbrook, 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 30. The recital is free and open to the public. The program will include classical as well as modern pieces. The church is at Cranbrook and Lone Pine roads, one mile west of Woodward in Bloomfield Hills. The series concludes at 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 6, with a Labor Day picnic and performance by Cranbrook Church carillonneur and associate organist Phillip Burgess. Bring your blankets and picnic baskets, on Sept. 6. Free lemonade will be served.

DETROIT SYMPHONY
Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall's 1992-93 season opens 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, with Yo-Yo Ma and Bobby McFerrin. Detroit Symphony Orchestra Music Director Neeme Jarvi opens the DSO's 79th subscription series with his 100th performance with the orchestra at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17; 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18; and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19. For tickets, call 833-2700, or TicketMaster, 645-6666.

AUDITIONS

MICHIGAN BALLET THEATRE
Michigan Ballet Theatre will hold auditions for male and female dancers ages 10 and up, Aug. 28-29 and Sept. 12 at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills and Aug. 30 and Sept. 13 at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield. For specific casting times and more information, call 788-1185 any time, or 486-1514 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MIDWEST DANCE THEATRE
Midwest Dance Theatre auditions will be Saturday, Sept. 12, at the Center for Creative Studies in Southfield. Junior company, ages 8-11, 3-4 p.m.; senior company, ages 12 and older 4-6 p.m. Females 12 and older bring pointe shoes. For information, call 669-9444 or 437-5434.

DETROIT DANCE COLLECTIVE
Detroit Dance Collective will hold its annual Dance Sampler Day 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 12 at the Royal Oak campus of Oakland Community College. Meet the instructors, register for the fall session. For information, reservations, call 544-5550.

LANGSFORD SINGERS
The Langsford Singers will audition for all voice parts (particularly

tenors) in early September at North Congregational Church in Southfield. Singers should be proficient at sight-reading, capable of a capella singing and must prepare a solo to display overall musicianship. The Langsford Singers include a 35-voice male choir and 45-voice chamber choir. They rehearse Monday evenings at North Congregational Church with the first rehearsal scheduled Sept. 14. Call Pat Stewart; 884-2018, to schedule an audition appointment.

Hunter, (two blocks south of Maple) in Birmingham. Come prepared to sing and dance. For information, call 258-6996.

MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE
Michigan Opera Theatre has scheduled vocal auditions for the 1992-93 Opera-in-Residence tour company; 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16. Michigan Opera Theatre will hold orchestra auditions Wednesday, Sept. 23. Positions are available in the violin, viola and bass sections of the per-

BLUEGRASS
Oakland Community College Lakes campus at 7350 Cooley Lake Road in Waterford, will host its second annual Bluegrass Oil & Gas Festival noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, on campus. The event will feature Blackthorn and The Boys From Indiana. For ticket information, call 360-3186.

COUNTRY DANCE
The Cultural Arts Division of the Southfield Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a contra

Children's classic



Fairy tale: Michigan Opera Theatre guest artist Maria Camarelli (left to right) is Little Red Riding Hood, and Mark Vondrak the Wolf in "Little Red Riding Hood" presented at the Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main Street in Northville, 10:30 a.m., Friday, Aug. 28; 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29. Janet Patton of Farmington Hills and Robert Scott of Canton are Strawberry Elves. All tickets \$5, available at the box office, or by calling 349-8110 or TicketMaster, 645-6666.

FINLANDIA MALE CHORUS
Finlandia Male Chorus starts its new season, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15, in the Finnish Center Building, 35200 W. Eight Mile, west of Farmington Road in Farmington. New members wanted. For information, call John at 533-5493 or Herb at 932-3594.

BIRMINGHAM VILLAGE PLAYERS
Birmingham Village Players will hold auditions for the musical "South Pacific" 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15, at the Village Players playhouse, Chestnut Street and

permanent MOT Orchestra. Call 874-7850 for information.

FOLK

FOLK DANCE CLUB
Folk dance in Boulan Park in Troy with the Detroit Folkdance Club, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 30. The park is on the west side of Crooks between Big Beaver and Wattles. The club meets 8-11:15 p.m. Fridays, beginning Sept. 11 at Brookside Elementary School, Cranbrook at Lone Pine in Bloomfield Hills. For information, call 338-0524.

traditional country dance, 1:30-4:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, in Room 115 of the parks and recreation building. The price is \$5.

THEATER

ROSEDALE COMMUNITY PLAYERS
Special fund-raiser review featuring excerpts from George Gershwin's "Of Thee I Sing," and Murray Scheisgal's one-act romantic comedy "A Need for Brussel Sprouts," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 11-12, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13. Tickets \$10, call 537-7716 or 532-4010.

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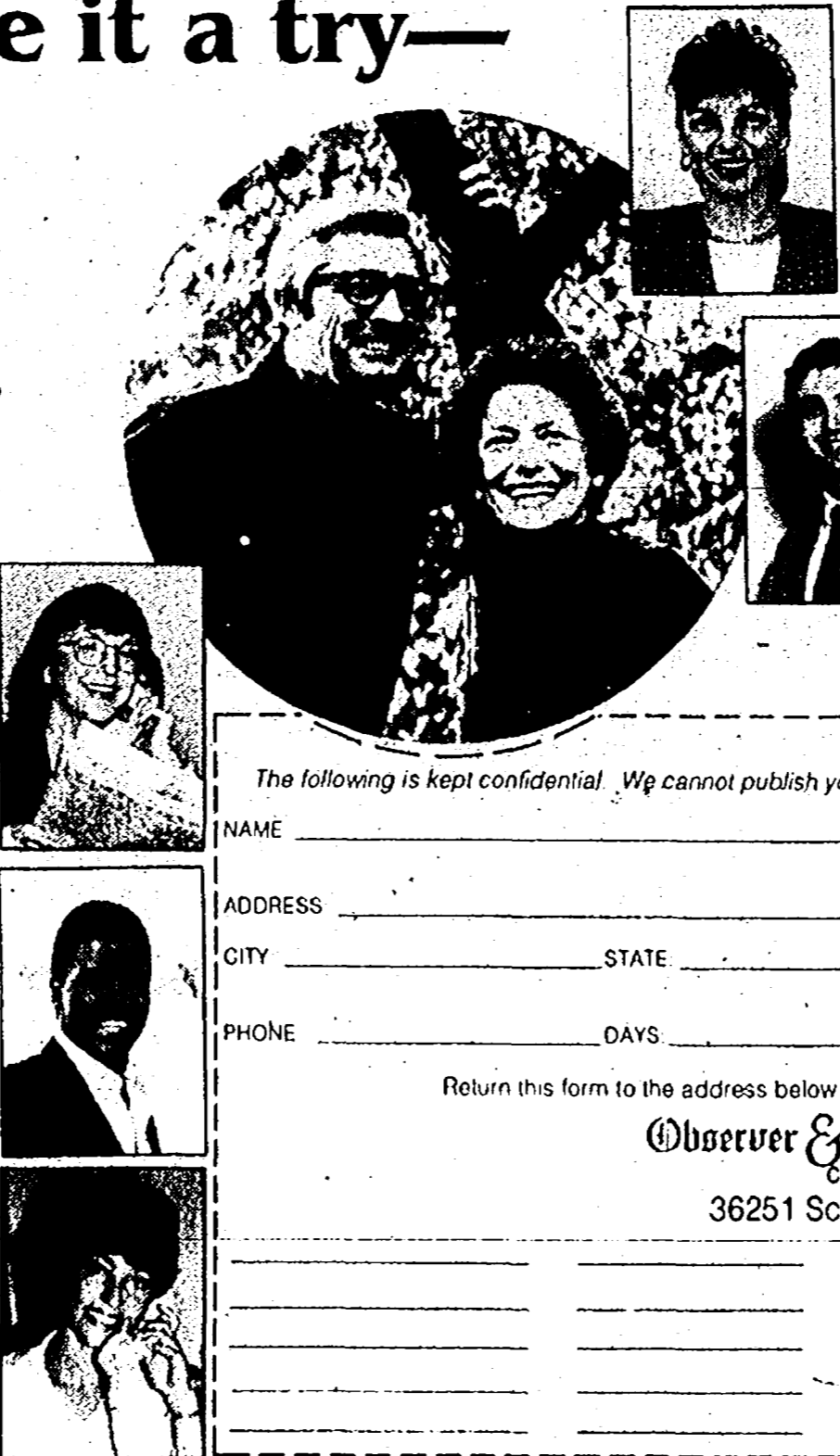
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WHAT'S COOKING

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

PIKE STREET
Pike Street, 18 W. Pike Street, Pontiac, brings back the luau, 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 31. The menu will feature coconut shrimp and chicken Satay, barbecued fish, roast loin of pork, Mona Lau with fried rice noodles, hearts of palm salad, banana Macademia nut flan, and Royal Hawaiian Kona coffee. Cost is \$37.50 per person including entertainment provided by Tini Luau, but not tax or gratuity. Call 334-7878 for reservations.

CULINARY EXTRAVAGANZA
The Schoolcraft College Foundation will present a "Culinary Extravaganza" 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, in the College's Waterman Campus Center. Joe Muer of Joe Muer's Detroit is the honorary chair. Over 50 of the finest restaurants from metro-Detroit are participating. Tickets are \$35 per person, call 462-4417. Visa, MasterCard, Discover and personal checks accepted. Proceeds will fund culinary arts scholarships. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia.

KEITH FAMIE
Keith Famie, owner/chef of Les Autours, An American Bistro in Royal Oak and Famie's Chicken in Royal Oak and West Bloomfield will be starring in his own cooking adventure series.

In a production partnership with Southfield-based September Moon Production Network, Inc., background footage will be shot in around and Michigan with the pilot to be filmed in Florida at the Epcot Center, Sept. 16 and 17.

The segment will include a feature on the U.S. Culinary Olympic team. Chuck Muer will join Famie for a segment on diving for lobsters and shrimp boating.

Rosalind Lullove Cooperman of the September Moon Production Network said the goal is "to take the show nationally, internationally, and on home video." More information on where the show will be shown locally will become available "as soon as they finish the pilot." Stay tuned for details.

GANDY DANCER
The Gandy Dancer in Ann Arbor is

offering a train/dinner trip 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16. A Dixie-land band will lead diners aboard the Amtrak train at the Dearborn station, 16121 Michigan Avenue (one-half mile east of the Southfield freeway) and entertain during the 30 minute ride to Ann Arbor. The cost is \$48.50 per person, including round-trip train ride. The train will arrive back at the Dearborn station at 8:45 p.m. Reservations must be made in advance by calling the Gandy Dancer (313) 769-0592.

LITTLE CAESARS
For a limited time, Little Caesars is offering two medium pizzas loaded with extra cheese and up to three toppings with a four-piece order of Crazy Bread for \$8.98. A large order is also available for \$11.98.

Music for everyone's ears at the State Fair

The 144th annual Michigan State Fair, the oldest fair in the nation, will run from Aug. 28 through Sept. 7, with something for everyone.

For the first time, the fair will present a folk festival featuring a variety of folk entertainers, square dancing and folk craft exhibitions. It will take place at Woodward Avenue Park, west of the Community Arts Building.

Featured entertainment at the Folk Music Festival stage includes Matt Watroba; guitar and vocals, noon, Friday, Aug. 28, children's performer, Josh White, noon Satur-

day, Aug. 29, Kitty Donahoe noon the 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 6 and Neil Woodward noon and 6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 7.

Headline entertainment appearing nightly in the Music Shell, 8 p.m. Aug. 28 through Sept. 7 will include Barbara Mandrell, 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28, Rodney Crowell and Joe Ely, 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 30, Bobby Vinton, 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 31, and the Oak Ridge Boys, 2 and 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 7.

Local favorites including George Benson, Aug. 28; Norma Jean Bell, Aug. 30; Alexander Zonjic, Sept. 6;

and the Trinidad Steel Band, Sept. 7 will be featured 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28 through Monday, Sept. 7 in the Coliseum Grove.

Agriculture and livestock will take center stage in the Fair's exhibition areas.

On display will be championship beef and dairy cattle, sheep, swine

and poultry, along with vegetables and produce, maple products and wine.

Admission to the fair is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children 6-11; children under 5 are free. Parking for the day is \$4. The fair grounds are on the corner of Eight Mile and Woodward in Detroit.

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CANTON: Harvard Square 5624 W. Gibraltar 459-8883
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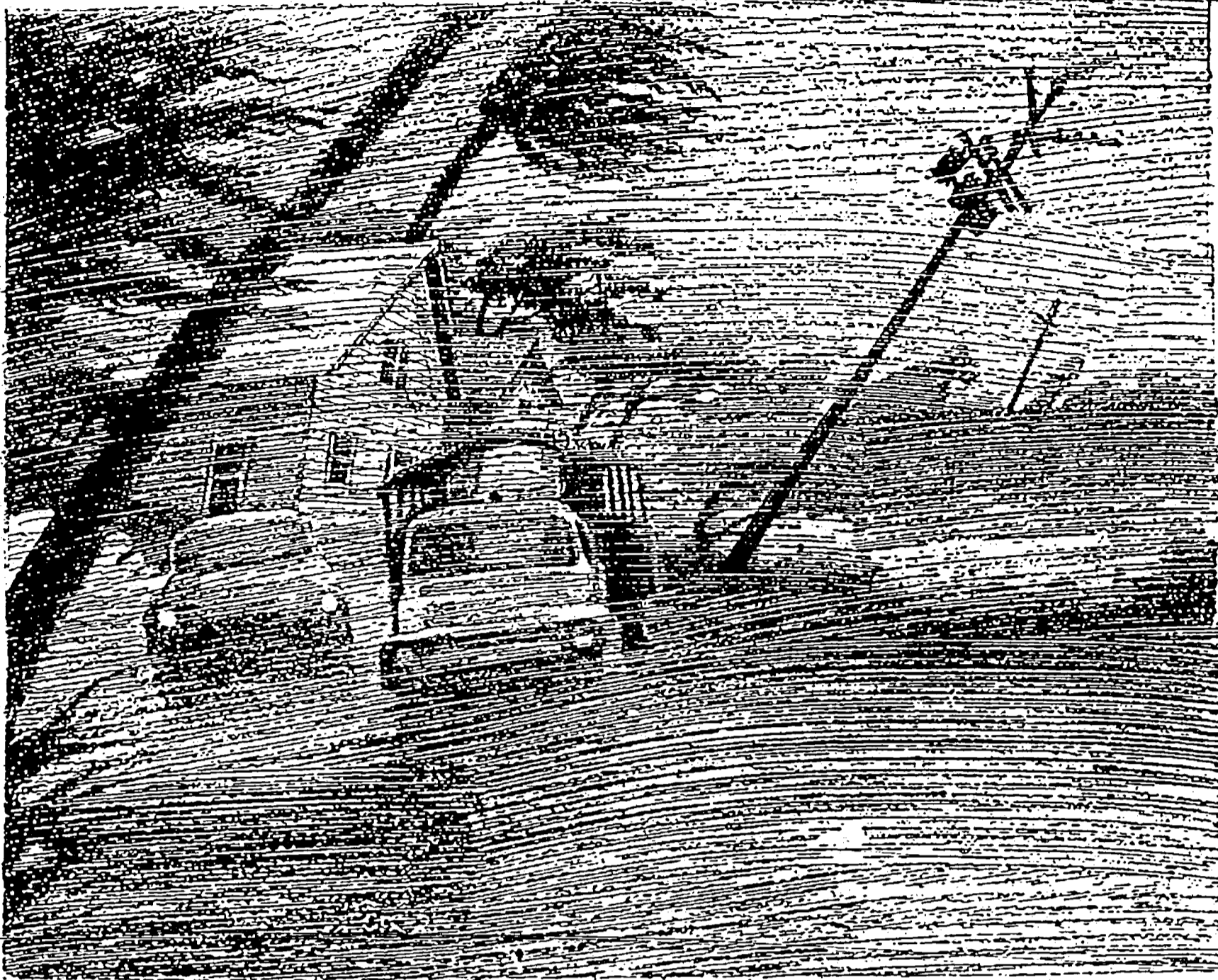
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Forced out of their homes by Hurricane Andrew, more than 100,000 people have found refuge in American Red Cross shelters in Florida, Louisiana, Texas, and Mississippi since the storm hit on Monday, August 24, 1992.

Disaster assistance offered by the Red Cross also includes paying for what they need most—from groceries, new clothing and rent, to emergency home repairs, transportation and household items. This assistance is given free—as a gift from the American people.

Therefore, the Red Cross is appealing to the general public for assistance in the form of financial contributions. To contribute to the disaster relief, send a check or money order to:



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Bank card contributions can be made by calling 1-800-842-2200. For corporation or business donations, call 833-2632. All donations will go directly for the relief of disaster victims.

Note: Because of the great need to provide basic needs to disaster victims and the changing face of the disaster situation, the Red Cross has placed a moratorium on tracing requests. When this moratorium is lifted, the Red Cross will assist people in locating their friends and family members in the hurricane areas.

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Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

GM could use its clout to force changes in health care

AUTO TALK

The table on which my computer sits is currently inundated with partially paid medical bills, which no doubt affects my objectivity when I read about how GM is planning going to cut its health benefits, mainly for its white-collar and retired employees. The first reaction is "join the par-

ty," since I am one of those white-collar employees who has seen medical benefits dwindle for years. Still, the announcement came with the usual misleading statements about the true state of auto company corporate health plans, and it irked me anyway.

There is no question that health care premiums are escalating faster than any other portion of the payroll, but what seems to be missing in most of the debate is that they are, in fact, part of the payroll.

Corporate axmen like to kid themselves that cutting benefits

isn't quite the same as cutting pay. And too many employees think the corporation is somehow "paying" for benefits separate from their salary.

The reality is that "company paid" benefits are part of the payroll sheltered from income taxes. Co-payments are not sheltered, and hence cost the employee roughly \$2 of pre-tax income for every dollar the company saves. Usually, these "co-pay" deals don't seem like a huge portion of your paycheck, but it is, in my mind, a particularly dumb way of attempting to save

money. (Like I said, I am looking at uncovered medical bills and eyeing my own co-pay statement).

All that aside, the effect of health care costs today is supposed to be costing GM about \$1,000 per car. That's a peculiar figure, since it skyrockets when GM production and productivity drop, as well as when medical insurance costs rise.

A better way of looking at it is that GM's medical costs ought to be about 8 percent of payroll — a level of some concern, but not its primary cost problem.

U.S. auto companies' hiring-to-the-grave health benefits today are legendary compared to those of most Americans. Auto industry health benefits today cost an amount equal to roughly two-thirds of the entire take-home pay of a minimum-wage worker.

Most of the Big Three's offshore competition has health care costs at least partially offset by national health programs, a fact that puts the United States in a poor competitive position. The irony here is that the co-pay proposal would increase

the tax burden for GM employees — the opposite of gaining any kind of federal subsidy.

As one of the biggest corporate players, GM long has been in a position to arm-wrestle with the medical establishment and force some reform in the whole industry, rather than fool around with stopgap cost-cutting.

Given the tone of the national election, it would seem an appropriate time to do so, unless the strategy is to lay back and let the government do it for them.

Money from NEXT PAGE

"The biggest drawback is public exposure of everything you do," Gunn said. "It's expensive to administer. There are strict regulatory requirements. It's demanding on management's time."

Investors usually must have a pipeline or window to the investment community to get in on the ground floor of an initial public offering.

"Typically, the investment banker who underwrites the security, goes to its clientele," Gunn said. "That's when you get a cold call from a broker and he says, 'I've got a great opportunity.' People in New York have contacts with people around the world."

Gunn conceded that the route Sonanetics took to go public was quite a bit more convoluted than usual.

"It was complicated by the (Persian Gulf War) a lot of stockholders were in the deal before the initial public offering — the company was still evolving," he said.

The best time to go public is when the stock market is hot, said Dan Gulis, research director for

Roney & Co, a brokerage firm.

"The most important factor is receptivity. You have to be in a position where the public wants to buy your stock," Gulis said.

"The most important thing is a buoyant stock market. Usually you associate that with low interest rates, or declining, anyway, a robust economy, a growing economy," Gulis said.

"Only companies that have a great story and a great opportunity can go public," Gunn said. "People are interested in explosive opportunity when they invest in initial public offerings."

But after going public, some companies decide to return to private status.

D.O.C. Optics, headquartered in Southfield, went from a public to private company earlier this year with a stock repurchase strategy.

"One of the reasons we went private was so we don't have to give out information," said James A. Lies, chief financial officer.

Fretter, based in Livonia, has announced that it's studying the possibility of going private from public

Highland from NEXT PAGE

In its bankruptcy petition filed Monday, Highland Superstores listed 18 creditors to which it owes more than \$1 million.

Highland Appliance also named the more than 1.7 million customers who hold extended warranties as its largest creditor. Other creditors include companies like National Bank of Detroit, Manufacturers Bank (now merged with Comerica), Sony Corp. and Whirlpool Corp.

The root of Highland Superstores' problems stems from an ambitious expansion plan in the 1980s that eventually saw the firm grow to more than 80 stores.

After public demand for electronics waned — the falloff in VCR sales in the late 1980s in particular

— Highland Superstores began withdrawing from some of its more far-flung markets like New York, Minneapolis and Texas.

In January of this year, Highland Superstores began implementing a plan to eliminate \$20 million in expenses annually that included a company-wide layoff of approximately 500 at both the corporate and retail level.

Wineberg said the newest move is not expected to result in any further layoffs at the retail outlet level in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana. "In the case of our downsizing, certain non-store support area may be affected."

In a prepared statement issued Monday, Highland's president and

chief financial officer Ira Mondry said, "We have been unable to achieve the out-of-court financial restructuring of the company we had originally hoped for. We intend to seek the support of our creditors in the formulation of a reorganization plan that will allow us to emerge from Chapter 11 as soon as possible."

Mondry added, "Chapter 11 will give us the opportunity to deal more effectively with certain burdensome obligations, such as closed store leases."

Steve Hertzberg, an attorney representing the trade creditors of Highland Superstores, said he and his clients were surprised by the

company's plans to file bankruptcy, which they learned of Friday.

"There have been two deals we've negotiated with them in the past months, and they've come back to us both times to say they couldn't meet the cash flow obligations (of the out-of-court reorganization plans)."

For now, customers in areas served by remaining stores should notice little difference in merchandise quantities.

Hertzberg said that despite the disappointment of the trade creditors in Highland's latest actions, suppliers will probably continue shipping merchandise to the retailers.

MARKETPLACE

To place your business in the marketplace calendar, mail the information, including the business telephone number and address, to Business Editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Or drop the information off at your

local Observer or Eccentric newspaper office.

■ **DAVID L. MASTER CABINET-MAKER** opened his own shop in Redford. For more information, call

531-7223. David L. Kalanik had been with Michael Camp, cabinet maker.

■ **THE LAW FIRM OF DRAUGELIS & ASHTON**, with offices in Plymouth

and Clawson, was recognized by the Martindale-Hubbell Bar Register of Pre-eminent Lawyers in Civil Trial Practice law. This recognition is given only to those who have earned a very high measure of professional esteem.

DATEBOOK

■ **DIRECT MARKETING**
Rocket Ray Jutkins, renowned direct marketing consultant from Venice, Calif., will be the guest speaker at the Sept. 3 meeting of the Direct Marketing Association of Detroit beginning at 11:30 a.m. at the Plaza Hotel in Southfield.

■ **COMMUNICATION TRAINING**
International Training in Communication will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 3, at the Dearborn Civic Center, 15801 Michigan Avenue.

■ **LIVONIA CHAMBER**
"5 O'Clock Connection" meeting 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10, at the Novi Hilton. Non-member fee: \$10. Information: 422-2122.

■ **SMALL BUSINESSES**
"Successful Market Planning" will

be offered 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10, at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$25. Information: Continuing Education Services, 462-4448. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

■ **OFFICE PRODUCTIVITY**
Business Resources Inc. is offering a series of free "Office Productivity seminars on Wednesday, Sept. 16, at the Ramada Inn in Southfield. Call 355-0486.

■ **ENVIRONMENTAL INNOVATION**
A one-day environmental technology innovation conference on Monday, Sept. 21, at the Kellogg Center in East Lansing will assist technology-based businesses in Michigan to access federal and state research and development funds to pursue

technology development that affect the environmental area.

■ **SMALL BUSINESSES**
"More Successful Market Planning" will be offered 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17, at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$25. Information: Continuing Education Services, 462-4448. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

■ **BENEFIT SPECIALISTS**
The International Society of Certified Employee Benefit Specialists, Detroit Area Chapter is sponsoring a one-day seminar on the Fundamentals of Qualified Benefit Plans and Other Arrangements beginning at 8:30 a.m. at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Southfield on Wednesday, Sept. 23. Call 855-7770 for information.

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LOCAL AGENCY WINS HIGH HONORS WITH REGIONAL INSURANCE COMPANY

The Amerisure Companies, a Michigan-based insurance company, recently recognized the Seed-Roberts Agency for having met the criteria for three agency recognition award programs. These programs recognize agencies for production, profitability, professionalism and long-term potential. This agency is one of only three others among the over 200 statewide agencies of Amerisure to earn this many awards. In addition to the awards, William Brunett, president of the agency, also serves on Amerisure's Agents' Advisory Council which was formed to elicit feedback on issues from their clients.

Mr. Brunett attributes the success of the agency to its dedication to clients' servicing and long history in the area. This year they are celebrating their 30th anniversary. The agency was founded by Bill Roberts, Sr., Chairman of the Board, who was a former mayor of Birmingham. They specialize in all areas of insurance. Mr. Brunett further notes that the agency currently insures many successful companies and individuals in the Greater Detroit Metropolitan area.

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3M **SAVE 57% EVERY DAY!** Avery Tabulabel. Avery Data Processing Pin-Fed Labels 1-UP 5,000 labels per carton. OP-AVE-4013 3 1/2" x 8". List \$29.15 ct. **\$12.49** ct.

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FaberCastell **SAVE 58% EVERY DAY!** FaberCastell Uni-Ball Pens. Black, red, and blue. OP-FAB-6015X Mono Uni-Ball. OP-FAB-6010X Uni-Ball. List \$1.39 ea. **59c** ea.

Legal 15" x 10-1/4" x 24". OP-FEL-0012. List \$9.25 ea. **\$5.89** ea.

Letter/Legal 12" x 10" x 15". OP-FEL-0025. List \$4.25 ea. **\$2.49** ea.

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BUSINESS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1992

10B*

SUBURBAN BUSINESS LEADERS

Dr. Thomas M. Wilson of Livonia received the 1991 Max T. Gutensohn Merit Award for teaching excellence from the student government association of the Kirkville College of Osteopathic Medicine. Wilson is a member of the medical staff of Bi-County Community Hospital in Warren.



Thomas Wilson

John Johnson of Livonia was promoted to director of the grocery division for Carter Marketing Group in Troy. In his new position, he will oversee development of the grocery trade for the company. Johnson had been senior account executive with the company. He joined the company in 1989 as an account executive.



John Johnson

James W. Harvey of Plymouth won the 1991 Truck Significant Achievement Award. He was a member of a four-person team in the Ford Truck Development Systems that devised the vehicle invoicing and pricing system for the Nissan Quest vehicles program. Harvey joined Ford Motor Co. in 1977.



James Harvey

Dr. Mark Zamorski joined the University of Michigan Health Center in Plymouth. Zamorski is a family physician. He received his undergraduate degree from the University of Michigan and went to medical school at Michigan State University's college of human medicine, before completing a three-year family medicine residency training at the University of Michigan.



Mark Zamorski

William Austin, president of the Livonia Community Credit Union, was re-elected chairman of the Michigan Credit Union League. He was first elected league chairman in 1991, after serving two years as league vice chairman. In addition, Austin was re-elected as vice chairman to the CUcorp board of directors, the league's business subsidiary that provides credit unions with financial products and operational services.

To submit materials to this column please send a brief biographical summary along with a black-and-white photo, if possible, to: Business Editor, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

It's a winding path to financial backing

■ Securing capital is essential for entrepreneurs struggling to get a product to market. For Troy-based Somanetics, manufacturer of computer-based medical diagnostic and monitoring equipment, the question was how to gain more visibility for shareholders and would-be investors.

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

An idea, a plan, the money. Financial backing is the big stumbling block when it comes to birthing new businesses.

Unless they're exceptionally rich, entrepreneurs can go only so far on their own resources and by tapping family, friends and other kindred spirits.

Then they have to hook up with a bank (highly unlikely without a track record), make connections with a venture capital group (still difficult with strings attached) or sell shares of stock to the public.

Somanetics, started by Gary D. Lewis in 1982 and subsequently located in Troy, went public in April 1991. Last week, the company moved from the NASDAQ small cap issues to the regular NASDAQ national exchange, gaining more visibility for shareholders and would-be investors.

Somanetics makes and sells computer-based medical diagnostic and monitoring equipment. It recently received clearance from the Federal Drug Administration to market its product. It has yet to post a profitable year.

"Management teams usually are so strained for cash that they will take money under any terms," said Raymond Gunn, chief financial officer. "Gary said no to a lot of people. Strings were prohibitive."

Lewis said he raised upwards of \$250,000 from his own resources, family and friends during initial research. Money from other high-profile individuals, whom he declined to identify, pro-



ILLUSTRATION BY JIM JAGOFFEL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

duced another \$4.4 million as the concept evolved.

Then it came down to taking the prototype to the production phase and more money was needed.

Enter a Boston venture capital group that provided some \$500,000 and a New York underwriter that provided a bridge (temporary) loan of \$1.45 million.

But a year later, Lewis, looking for the best financing plan to move forward, exercised an escape clause, paid off the underwriter and venture group, and issued stock and warrants — options to buy stock.

Somanetics went public.

"The primary reason was not so much the control issue, but with ven-

ture capital we weren't going to really raise enough to get the job done," Lewis said.

"Venture people want to know up front what their exit vehicle is. They want to take their money out at very nice returns, which is fine. We were concerned it would force us to create an exit vehicle sooner than we wanted," he said.

The initial public offering netted some \$6.5 million. Warrants called for redemption in May brought in an additional \$11.8 million. Redemption of additional warrants in February can potentially raise another \$15.5 million.

Somanetics has 4,000 stockholders. Lewis is the single largest stockholder

but does not own a majority of shares. The stock closed at 4 1/2 on Tuesday.

"We wanted to build a business," Gunn said. "We look for more long-term players."

But there are both advantages and disadvantages to going public.

"It improves the overall financial position, debt-to-equity ratio," Gunn said. "It cleans up the balance sheet and enhances the ability to raise capital. Presence in the marketplace gives credibility... and helps you attract quality people (employees)."

The down side?

See MONEY, PREVIOUS PAGE

Highland turns to Chapter 11 to retrench

BY GERALD FRAWLEY
STAFF WRITER

It's still a war out there in the appliance retail industry, and Highland Superstores is falling back to regroup.

With the intention of beefing up its remaining stores in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana, Highland Superstores is concentrating its resources by closing its 19 stores in the Chicago-area market.

Company officials hope the move will allow the firm to bounce back to profitability after several years of financial turmoil that has seen Highland Superstores weather store closings in Texas, Minneapolis, Minn., and New York.

The Plymouth-based electronics and appliance retailer filed a petition to reorganize under federal bankruptcy laws, Chapter 11, in United States

Bankruptcy Court for the Eastern District of Michigan Monday. The company is seeking protection from its creditors and permission to exit the Chicago market.

Danette Wineberg, vice president of Highland Superstores, said in concentrating its resources on its remaining stores, the retailer will continue to offer "outstanding buys, the most sought-after

brands and the most professional customer service organization."

"We have traditionally been well-trenched in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana, while Chicago, as one of our newer markets, was still in the developmental stage," Wineberg said.

See HIGHLAND, PREVIOUS PAGE



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SUBURBAN LIFE

(L,R,W,G) **C**

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1992

When it comes to TV, 'Who' is for everyone

BY PATRICK KEATING
STAFF WRITER

On Nov. 23, 1963, a new science fiction television program aired on the BBC in Great Britain. Overshadowed by the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, the first episode went almost unnoticed.

No one could have guessed then that that show would go on to become the longest running science fiction series in television history. The show was "Doctor Who," and today, the adventures of the Doctor are broadcast to millions of fans throughout the world.

Shown in the metropolitan area on WTVS-Channel 56 at 11:30 p.m. Saturdays, "Doctor Who" is the type of show that can be enjoyed by the entire family. It is neither too strong or too violent for children, nor too childish for adults.

As they travel through time and space, the Doctor and his companions not only allow viewers to accompany them to numerous alien worlds but also any time or place in history.

The format of the series is analogous to that of the old movie serials, where a story is told in consecutive chapters each week. Many U.S. markets, including Channel 56, show an episode in its entirety, so parents with young children wishing to watch can choose to tape the program for viewing at a more agreeable hour.

A time lord

The title character is only known as the Doctor. His true name has never been revealed and his past remains clouded in speculation and mystery. What is known is that the Doctor is a 900-year-old time lord from the planet Gallifrey, who grew bored with the static lifestyle of his home world and decided to get out and meet people.

He "borrowed" a TARDIS (Time and Relative Dimensions in Space), a craft the time lords use to study other worlds. The TARDIS is a time machine but more than that, it is dimensionally transcendental — the inside is bigger than the outside since the interior is in a separate, but relative dimension to the exterior.

The TARDIS is fitted with a chameleon circuit which, in theory, allows the exterior to blend in with the environment. However, the one the Doctor took was in for repairs and, as a result, the exterior has remained permanently stuck in the shape of an obsolete London metropolitan police call box.

The TARDIS also suffers from erratic steering, so that while it can travel anywhere in space and time, there is no guarantee it will arrive at the destination set.

Time lords have 13 lives and the ability to regenerate their bodies when they've been critically injured. This unique concept has allowed seven different actors to portray the Doctor. More than that, it gives "Doctor Who" a flexibility in format which is all but impossible with other series. Each new actor to play the Doctor brings with him a whole new set of mannerisms and idiosyncrasies.

Different Doctors

William Hartnell portrayed the Doctor as an irascible, slightly absent-minded old man whose stubbornness often put both himself and his companions at risk. Patrick Troughton portrayed him as a Chaplin-style clown who would often feign stupidity to keep an adversary off guard.

Jon Pertwee made the Doctor something of a dandy who was passionately addicted to gadgets and very much a man of action. Tom Baker, standing 6 feet, 4 inches and sporting a 17-foot-long scarf, made the Doctor an international institution. His Doctor was a dedicated scientist with a child's enthusiasm and sense of wonder.

Peter Davison's Doctor was always polite and circumspect, but his insatiable curiosity constantly had him walking straight into trouble: Colin Baker gave the Doctor a horrible taste in clothes and an ego bigger than the TARDIS. He was a genius and he made sure everyone knew it.

Sylvester McCoy portrays the Doctor as something of a clownish magician, fond of the occasional mixed metaphor, although there is a definite hard-edge to him.

See 'DR. WHO', 2C



HILL BRISLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Back to school: Meghan Powers, 9½, and Patrick Moran, 8½, of Canton are all set for another school year, and have the supplies they'll need. They're students at Isbister Elementary School in Plymouth Township, Meghan in the fifth grade and Patrick in third.

School daze: What do kids need?



"Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" lunch boxes, "Little Mermaid" pencil boxes and "Batman" backpacks. Yep, it's back-to-school time: Time to stock the closets with new clothes and load up on school supplies.

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Nancy Weycker and Marilyn Griffith have a pretty good idea of what movies are popular with kids.

As teachers, they see fads come and go. School supplies based on the "Batman" and "Beauty and the Beast" movies are popular, said Weycker, a second grade teacher at Fiegel Elementary School in Plymouth Township.

"The lunch boxes always change too," said Weycker, a Canton resident. "From year to year, different things will be popular."

Griffith, a kindergarten teacher at Nankin Mills Elementary School in the Livonia Public Schools district, noticed that the popularity of "Batman" items waned awhile after the first movie was released, and returned with the sequel's release. The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles still have considerable appeal

among the younger set, she said.

"Trolls are the latest thing. All the kids will have their trolls," said Griffith, a Livonia resident. "It goes in cycles."

The teachers agree that starting the year with the right supplies can help children feel more comfortable and do better academically. Districts are required to provide the basics, such as pencils and paper.

Weycker sends home a letter to parents at the start of each school year, with recommended supplies listed. She suggests that parents wait and plan on doing some school supply shopping soon after classes have started.

Individual preferences

"The teachers are going to have different things they want." As a parent,

Weycker sometimes made the mistake of shopping for school supplies too early, and then having to go back for forgotten items.

She suggests that younger grade schoolers have a pencil box filled with crayons, pencils, erasers and non-permanent markers. A small bottle of glue or a glue stick is useful, as is a small pair of scissors — designed for left-handed use if needed.

Upper-elementary students generally use pens, rather than pencils, Weycker said. When she taught fifth grade, she had students bring in pocket folders for each subject. She's found that large notebooks with separate folders inside take up too much room in desks, and doesn't recommend that parents buy those.

Griffith encourages parents to provide something children can carry books and papers in. "Most kids nowadays want backpacks." She prefers sturdy plastic bags without zippers for younger children, but many choose backpacks instead.

"They want to be like the big kids and have a backpack."

Most youngsters now wear gym shoes all day year-round, but those who don't will need a pair for gym class, she said. Clearly labeling items — such as boots, shoes, coats and mittens — helps teachers.

"It would make it so easy sometimes," said Griffith, who suggests that parents use a laundry marker to put the child's name on an inside label of clothing.

Weycker also appreciates such labeling. One year when she taught kindergarten, many of her students had Barbie lunch boxes, and knowing which lunch box was which was a challenge.

Keeping costs down

School supplies don't have to cost a small fortune. Paul Baerwalde of Livonia, who teaches third grade at Woodworth Elementary School in Dearborn, has found that common, everyday household items come in handy.

He likes to see parents and teachers

See SUPPLIES, 2C

Educated consumer is child care must

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

You consider yourself an educated consumer. You know the right questions to ask when you're shopping for a car and cover all the bases in getting a mortgage. You leave no stone unturned.

But have you been as astute and knowledgeable in selecting a child care provider for your children? Did you take the time to stop, look, listen and respond by asking questions of the provider?

If you did, give yourself a pat on the back. If you didn't, don't feel bad. A lot of parents are in the same boat. They're able to get the best deal for their money when it comes to major purchases, but with child care, they have a lot to learn.

That's where Eartha DeYampert comes in. A family day care specialist/coordinator with the Child Care Coordinating Council/Detroit and Wayne County, DeYampert has plenty of ways for parents to become educated consumers in the realm of child care.

"I think parents should be astute shoppers," DeYampert said. "I want them to be knowledgeable and get the best deal. But it's frustrating because they shop better for a car than they do for child care."

The CC is one place parents can turn to before starting their hunt for child care. The council can provide information about child care, a list of providers and even a checklist to use when visiting a home or center.

DeYampert recommends parents visit at least three homes or centers and use the checklist for comparison. The checklist is broken down into categories to elicit general information about such things as the program, the child care provider, the setting and parents as partner in child care.

First question

But the most important piece of information needed doesn't have a spot on the list. It's whether a home or

center is licensed or registered with the state, an indication that the provider is serious about what he or she is doing.

DeYampert urges parents to use what she calls her think, look, listen and respond technique in finding appropriate child care.

"You have to think; parents need to recognize the need to be selective with child care; and when they go to an center of home, they need to look; they need to observe the program, the equipment," DeYampert said. "And they need to listen to the caregiver or center director when they talk about the program. Then they can respond by asking questions."

"A first-time parent might not know what to ask until the program is explained by the caregiver or the center director."

One thing parents should expect is to participate in the program and not leave everything to the provider.

See CHILD CARE, 2C



Staying power: A lot has happened since "Dr. Who" aired on the BBC in 1963. It has become the longest running science fiction program in television history.



Different doctors: Because of the show's premise of Dr. Who as a time lord with 13 lives, seven different actors have appeared in the title role. Five gathered at one point for the series' "Five Doctors Special."

'Dr. Who' from page 1C

Part of the Doctor's appeal is the fact that despite his age and experience, he is fallible. He doesn't always know what he's doing though he is rarely willing to admit such a thing. On many occasions, when wiser heads, having perceived danger, would have quickly departed, the Doctor walks right into the thick of things, taking with him his exasperated companions.

His companions

In the 26 seasons "Doctor Who" has been on the air, the Doctor has had as many travelling companions. As with the introduction of a new Doctor from time to time, each new

companion also allows the series to move in a new direction. Among the Doctor's companions have been two school teachers, an astronaut, a 17th century Scottish Highlander, a savage warrior, a computer in the shape of a dog, a political exile and an American college student.

"Doctor Who" was made on a very low budget although the producers try to keep it in step with the times, technologically speaking, as much as possible. While the more recent seasons have used computer technology in creating special effects, the early episodes were filmed live and, in many respects, resembled a stage play.

Depending on when an episode was made during the course of the

26 seasons, the creatures the Doctor encounters can appear as extremely realistic or as men in rubber suits.

Despite these limitations, the series has a major advantage over other science fiction series with higher production values — unpredictability. You never know where the Doctor will end up next. Nor, for that matter, does he.

For fans, WTWS-Channel 56 will offer a "Dr. Who" marathon beginning at 10 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28. The four episodes will include "Tomb of the Cyberman" at 10 p.m., "Resistance Is Useless" at 11:30 p.m., "The Rescue" (two episodes) at midnight and "The Web Planet" (six episodes) at 1:30 a.m.

Supplies from page 1C

working together, and has found that communication is strengthened when parents keep up with what's going on in school and help provide supplies. Even such things as paper towel rolls can be saved and used for class projects, he said.

Weycker's found that digital watches aren't the best choice for younger students still learning how to tell time. They tend to do better with simpler watch designs.

"In our age of high technology, sometimes we forget about the basic things like that."

Computers and calculators are provided in area classrooms, although some youngsters like to bring a calculator to school. Having a computer at home can help, Weycker said, but parents shouldn't feel pressured to spend that kind of money.

"Having one at home doesn't hurt," Griffith said of computers. "My kindergarten kids probably

know more about them than I do. These kids are very versed on the computer."

Grade school students use calculators, and some testing is designed with calculators in mind, Griffith said.

"That's the future, computers and all the electronic stuff. Our schools are certainly different than they were a long time ago. I think it's for the better with all of this."

Under pressure

Some parents feel pressure to buy

all kinds of things for children. Griffith said that was true even for her when her children were younger.

"Because of fads, the kids really seem to have to have all of this." The educators know that attitude's the key when it comes to learning.

"Accept your child for what he is," Griffith said. Pushing children to do too much too soon does more harm than good.

"It takes the joy of learning out of it for them. They all just develop differently, and they do things at different times." Reading to chil-

Child care from page 1C

They should check to see if the provider is doing what they said they would do and ask if there is anything they can do to enhance the program.

"Anything you do to get involved in the program means the provider is going to work hard to make sure it's successful," she said. "The most important thing is to ask questions and follow up. Don't leave it on the teacher and vice versa."

Quality counts

Quality, not cost should be a consideration in selecting child care, but DeYampert realizes that in most cases, it probably is. For low-income families, assistance is available. Parents can get up to 95 percent of the cost of child care paid for depending on the family size and bi-weekly gross income.

Parents who might have a problem with the payments should ask the provider if they accept the assistance from the Department of Social Services. If the later doesn't know about such assistance, it should be a clue that he or she isn't up to date, DeYampert said.

Day care can cost \$85 and up per week for preschoolers and \$125 or more for infants and toddlers. Parents shouldn't expect a break if the enroll more than one child. In child care, parents are contracting for space.

Which leads to how long they have that space for. If a center or home is open 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. it doesn't mean a parent can leave a child there for that long, only for the time contracted. Over-staying can result in late charges that can run as high as \$25 per 15 minutes.

"But the center doesn't want your money," De Yampert said, "they want you to pick up your child on time. Having a child there longer can easily put the center over its limit."

The background of providers also should come into play in making a decision. Because a person is "good with kids" shouldn't be the only criteria. A plus would be a provider who has the nationally recognized child development associate credential that indicates the person is trained to work with children.

'A parent who brings a child shows a willingness to be flexible or that they're coming to find child care that's long term.'

Eartha DeYampert

Two-way street

And while parents are looking for information to make an educated decision they need to realize that the provider also is looking for information about the parents. Child care is a two-way street and, as a former parent in need of child care and a child care provider, DeYampert can see both sides of that street.

"Parents need to understand what center and home providers look for in developing a good relationship with parents," she said. "They want to work well with parents and vice versa."

Providers look for indications in parents of how well the relationship will be. A parent who arrives late can lead a provider to wonder about their commitment. And parents who don't ask questions can be seen

as people who are looking on the arrangement as a babysitting service.

"A parent who brings a child shows a willingness to be flexible or that they're coming to find child care that's long term," DeYampert said. "Child care needs to be consistent and the provider needs to be someone the child can draw close to."

"Most professional care gives care about you getting to work on time; they care about the child; they care about the family. They care about the total picture."

Parents interested in more information about finding child care or child care providers, can visit the Child Care Coordinating Council/Detroit and Wayne County at the Bentley Center, Hubbard and Five Mile Road, Livonia, or call 322-9210.



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96	29.90	30.20	35.20	40.10	45.30	52.30	54.20	58.00
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GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



LORENE GREEN

Dear Lorene,
After many years of enjoying your column, I have decided to have my handwriting analyzed. I am a 52-year-old female and I am right handed.

My handwriting hasn't changed much in the last 25 years, but prior to that, it changed somewhat every few years.

I was not very healthy as a child and spent a great deal of time in bed and would practice handwriting to pass the time.

Thank you for analyzing my handwriting.

An extremely busy lady is portrayed in today's handwriting. Due to her many involvements she appears to be experiencing difficulty planning and organizing her daily routine. This might be a good time for her to out her values and bring her priorities into focus.

Our writer's self image has an inordinate amount of resentment and inflexibility in its foundation. Seemingly, she has been terribly hurt, possibly as far back as the teen years. She finds it virtually impossible to forgive and forget the source of her unhappiness. Continuing to carry this resentment causes tension and aggressive feelings on her part, however.

A very competitive nature can be seen here. She appears to be channeling subconscious energies into her work and daily activities. She is willing to accept responsibility to get where and what she wants from life. And she tends to feel she can do her job as well as, or better than anyone else.

People are absolutely essential to her feelings of well being. She wants to be important, to be loved and to make her place in the sun. Seemingly, she needs above average levels of support from those around her. And while she appears to have an active social life, it also involves some tension on her part.

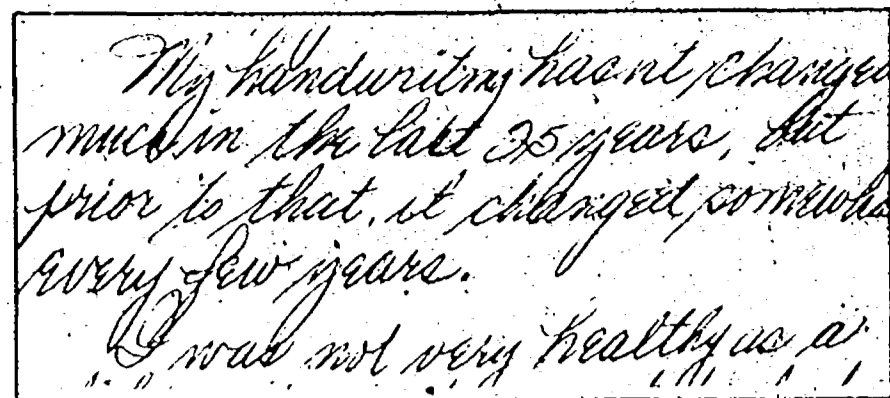
With all this activity and sociability she leans toward concealment and protection. While she adapts to the outside world, she rarely ever discloses her inner life.

Her thoughts are often dominated by her emotions. She is well acquainted with social mores and will generally conform to what is expected of her.

Feelings of security are very important to our writer. She does not willingly deviate from the tried and true and is inclined to stick with what she knows best. In totally new situations she may be somewhat uncomfortable, although others would not know it.

This is a woman of intelligence who perceives herself as being somewhat different than others. She may also think of herself in possession of special insights or truths. However, insight into her own personality may be somewhat limited.

This writer has an artistic sense of proportion. She is concerned with



the way things look, and may have a preoccupation or delight in structures, forms and aesthetics. She is not without creativity. Her tastes probably lean toward the fancy as opposed to the plain.

A tad of humor weaves through her handwriting lending enjoyment to her life.

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

ANNIVERSARIES

Barbara and Glenn Frederick

Barbara Jean (Metcalfe) and Glenn Alton Frederick of Plymouth celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at Plymouth Township Park during a get-together held on Father's Day.

The Fredericks were married June 21, 1952, at Victory Lutheran Church in Detroit. Their children are: Rahn (Annette) Frederick of

Plymouth; Brad (Dawn) Frederick of Canton; Kirk (Linda) Frederick of Farmington Hills; Rick Frederick of Livonia; and Mark (Carol) Frederick of Loveland, Colo.

They also have five grandchildren, Ryan, Jason, Kyle, Cody and Melissa, and another one on the way.

Glenn Frederick is retired from

the Ford Motor Co. Barbara Frederick is a homemaker.

The Fredericks met when she was singing in the Victory Lutheran Church choir and he was playing the church organ. They were married in a joint ceremony with her sister, Helen Ann, and husband Stan Wickman of Livonia.

The Fredericks have lived in Lake Pointe Subdivision since 1965.



Gordon and Eleanor Handloser

A family dinner will be held in September to honor Gordon and Eleanor Handloser of Plymouth.

The Handlosers are celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary Sept. 29. The couple met while attending Detroit Southwestern High School and were married on Sept.

29, 1932. She is the former Eleanor Heide.

They have lived in Plymouth for 12 years and winter in West Palm Beach, Fla. They have a married son Ronald and his wife Joan of Livonia and four grandchildren.



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Legislative breakfast features Doerflinger

The editor of "Life at Risk," Richard Doerflinger, will be the featured speaker at Right to Life - Lifespan's third annual legislative breakfast Friday, Sept. 11.

Doerflinger, who chronicled euthanasia trends in America in "Life at Risk," will address national legislative issues and the move toward legalizing active euthanasia and assisted suicide at the breakfast.

The breakfast will be 8:30-11 a.m. at Burton Manor, Schoolcraft east of Middlebelt Road, Livonia. The breakfast costs \$6.75 per person.

Reservations are necessary and can be completed by sending a check, payable to Right to Life - Lifespan, at 28200 Seven Mile Road, No. 127, Livonia 48152.

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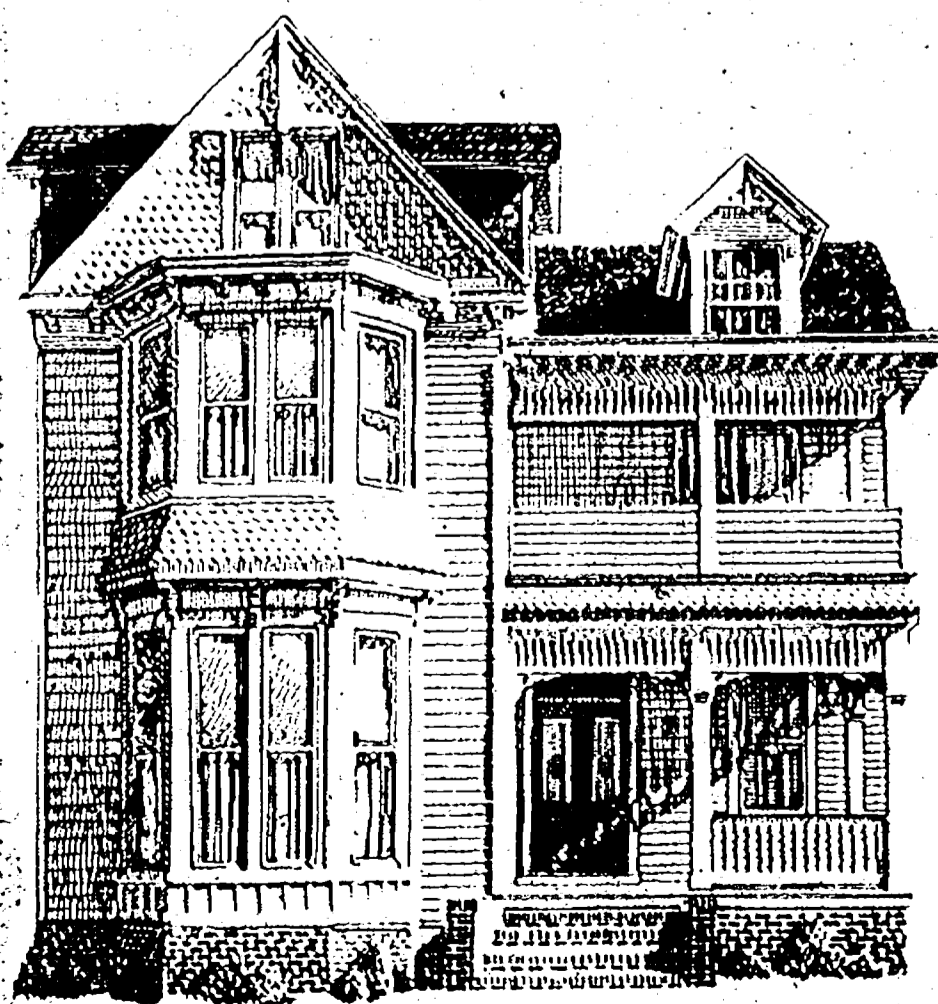
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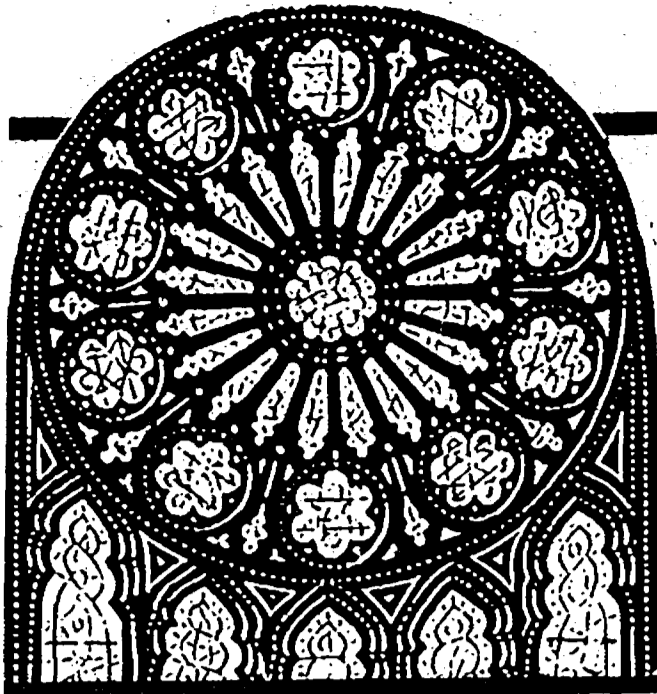
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Morning Worship.....11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship.....6:00 P.M.
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WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY.....WED. 7:00 P.M.

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Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Mon-Fri 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9033 Newburgh Road
Livonia - 591-0211

The Rev. Emory F. Oravillo, Vicar
The Rev. Margaret Hays, Assistant

Summer Schedule - Sunday Services
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

A Barnd Free Facility for the Handicapped

SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
574 S. Sheldon Road
Plymouth 453-0190

The Rev. Robert S. Shank Jr.
Rector

SERVICES
7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist

Church School - Nursery Care

Wednesdays:
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist

Barnd Free Facility for the Handicapped

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday Memorial Service, 10:00 A.M.
Bible Class, Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.
36516 Parkdale, Livonia - 425-7610

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way)
Livonia Phone: 522-6830

Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten

Sharing the Love of Christ

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm Streets, Northville
T. Luback, Pastor
L. Kinne, Associate Pastor
Church 349-3140 - School 349-3146
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Saturday Vespers 6:00 P.M.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5885 Venoy
184 N. of Ford Rd. Westland 425-0260

Divine Worship 8 & 10:45 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:15 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headapohl, Associate Pastor

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Timothy Lutheran Church
8820 Wayne Rd.
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)
Livonia - 427-2290

Worship Service: 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Mary T. Olivanti, Pastor
261-0766

Worship Together

In Livonia
St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Road
Pastors Carl Pagel & James Holt
261-1350

WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.

In Plymouth
St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
1343 Penniman Ave. - 453-3393
Daniel Helwig - Peter M. Berg
Worship Services
8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:15 A.M.
Nursery Available at 10:30 Service

In Redford Township
Loia Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655
Worship Services
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan

Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M.

Sunday School - 9:15 A.M.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 P.M.
Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 P.M.

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. (bet. Meridian & Middlebelt)
Chuck Sonquist, Pastor - David Stiles Assoc.

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided - 422-6038

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
495-1155 - 495-0035
Rev. Randy Willcomb

Summer Schedule
10:00 A.M. Morning Worship

321 Ridge Road
Just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149

10:00 A.M. Worship Service and Sunday School

August 30th
"Mountain Climbing on Molehills"
Dr. Gilson M. Miller

Ministers:
Dr. Gilson M. Miller
Rev. Steven E. Poole
Nursery Provided

Clarenceville United Methodist
20300 Middlebelt Rd. - Livonia
474-3444

Rev. Jamba Kummer, Pastor
Worship Services
8:45 & 11:15 A.M. 7:00 PM
Church School - 10:05 AM
Wednesday Enrichment
Dinner at 8:00, Classes at 7:00
Nursery Provided

Worship Together

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
45801 W. Ann Arbor Road - (313) 453-1335
Sun. BIBLE STUDY & WORSHIP - 9:45 AM & 11:00 AM
Sunday Evening - 8:00 P.M.
Ladies' Ministries - Tuos. - 9:30 A.M.
FAMILY NIGHT - Wed. 7:00 P.M.
Pastor: Mark Barnes, Pastor

NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 453-3106

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

Ward PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington Road and Six Mile
422-1150

Worship and Sunday School
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m., 12:05 & 7:00 p.m.
Wed. 7:30 p.m. School of Christian Education
Continuous Shuttle Bus service from
Stevenson High School from 7:30 a.m.
to 1:40 p.m. and from Bentley High
School between services.

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25350 West Six Mile
Redford - 534-7730
Paul S. Boussquette, Pastor

Worship
Sunday - 10:00 A.M.
Congregation of Faith, Fellowship and Friends
Nursery Provided - Wheelchair Accessible

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
1841 Middlebelt - 421-7620
Summer Worship 10:00 a.m.
Church School Classes
Nursery-6th Grade - 10:00 a.m.

Elevator Available - Garret D. Baker, Pastor

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia 464-8844
Sunday School 9:00 A.M. All Ages
Summer Worship 10:00 A.M.

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A Creative Christ Centered Congregation
Nursery Provided - Barrier Free

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Main & Church - (313) 453-6464
PLYMOUTH

Summer Worship 10:00 A.M.
Childrens Programs & Nursery 10:00 A.M.
Philip Rodgers Magee - Leiland L. Seese Jr.
Minister - Associate Minister
We have been contemporary since 1835
Accessible to All

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5535 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(Just North of Kinnear)
459-0013

Dr. Kenneth D. Lister, Pastor
Worship & Sunday School - 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Handicapped Accessible
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)

Hubbard at W. Chicago - Livonia - 422-0494

9:30 A.M. Worship Service
Nursery Care through Kindergarten

Rev. Richard I. Peters
Rev. Jennifer Saad

Nursery Care Available

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Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children
Franklin Road Christian School K-Grade 9

Nursery provided at all services

CALVIN C. RATZ, PASTOR

Tri-City ASSEMBLY
2100 Hannan Road - Canton
326-0330

Morning Worship
8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.
Praise Celebration
6:00 p.m.

Family Night - Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

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Rocky Barra
Pastor

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Worship 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M.
(Nursery Provided in A.M.)

WEDNESDAY
8:00 School 10:00 P.M.
(Nursery Provided in All Ages)

Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0323

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Godfredson & Ann Arbor Rd

Worship Services
8:15 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
9:30 A.M.

Dr. Wm C Moore, Pastor
Rev. Wm Branham, Associate Pastor
Nursery Provided
Phone 459-3550

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL

NEW LIFE Community Church
New Life Christian Academy K-12
4445 Columbia Road Westland MI 48186

422-5433

Sundays 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Wednesdays 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Celebration of Worship - Hours of Inspiration
Nursery - 6th grade - 10:00 a.m.
Nursery - 6th grade - 10:00 a.m.

BAHA'I FAITH

BAHA'I FAITH
International Meeting Each Friday
416-5515

Let your acts be a guide unto as mankind, for the professions of most men, be they high or low, differ from their conduct. (Baha'ullah)

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
Christ Church
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722
MARK MCGILVREY, Minister
Steve Allen, Youth Minister
Celebrating 50 Years of Service
BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 A.M.
8:15 A.M. Service - Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meeting 6:30 P.M.



Worship Together

RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication.

■ LIFE CARE

Life Care Ministries, a Christian crisis phone line, is seeking committed, caring volunteers to become telephone listeners. A 12-week training class will meet 7-9 p.m. Monday, beginning Sept. 14, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile in Livonia. For more information, call 427-LIFE between 11 a.m. and 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

■ SINGLE PLACE

Single Place Adult Ministries will offer a seven-week divorce recovery workshop beginning 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10, at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. Donation is \$30, and scholarships are available. The group also will have a street dance 7-11 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, on Church Street next to The Giffidder in downtown Northville. Louie-Louie from 99.5-FM radio will be there. For more information, call 349-0911.

■ WOMEN'S CONFERENCE

The Rev. Pat McKinstry, pastor of Uptown United Methodist Church in Cleveland, Ohio, will be the guest speaker at the fourth annual Labor of Love Church Women's Conference, "Woman's Worth: Measured in Integrity," Thursday through Saturday, Aug. 27-29, in Ann Arbor. The Thursday session will be held at the Labor of Love Church, 3070 Redwood, Ann Arbor, with the remaining sessions at the Howard Johnson's Hotel, 2380 Carpenter, Ann Arbor.

A founder and administrator for the School of Ministries, Church of God in Christ, she has ministered on television and radio. For more information or reservations, call 973-9673.

■ PRAISE SERVICE

A praise musical service will be held 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 30, at Main Street Baptist Church, 8500 N. Morton-Taylor, south of Joy in Canton. The service will be directed by Julius DeChavez, and will feature inspirational selections from church members, choirs, groups and guest singers. For more information, call 453-4785.

■ SINGLES SHOWCASE

Bob Bennett, award-winning Christian contemporary music artist, will be featured in concert 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 4, at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile roads in Livonia. The concert is sponsored by Single Point Ministry. There is no charge and singles are welcome to attend. For more information, call 422-1854.

■ FLEA MARKET

Rice Memorial United Methodist Church will hold its annual fall flea market 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, in the church parking lot,

20601 Beech Daly, south of Eight Mile in Redford. There will also be a bake sale and food concession. For more information, call John Frith, 537-7865, or the church office, 534-4907.

■ ADULT INFORMATION

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church will hold adult information classes for those interested in learning more about the Christian faith and the Lutheran Church 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Sept. 16, at the church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. For more information, call 522-6830.

■ CHURCH PICNIC

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church of Canton will hold its annual picnic 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, on the church grounds, 42690 Cherry Hill. The potluck picnic will have the theme "Keep the Flame Burning." Those attending should bring a main dish and another dish to pass, along with their own table service. Games will be included. For more information, call 981-0286.

■ ACTION

ACTION Ministry, which provides support and practical help for people who are unemployed or changing careers, meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. Meeting topics for September include "Marketing and Networking" with Barbara Ellman on Sept. 14 and "Time Management" with Dr. Vernon Hoffner on Sept. 28. For more information, call 422-1826.

■ NEW START

New Start, a group for widowed people, meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the chapel of Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. The group provides emotional and spiritual support for those who have lost loved ones. The next meeting will be Sept. 8.

Grief support groups will also meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9 and 23, and 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 3 and 17. For more information, call 422-1854.

■ SINGLE POINT

Single Point Ministries, a ministry for singles age 30 and older at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia, will offer a divorce recovery workshop 7-9:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Sept. 3.

The seven sessions will cover such topics as establishing a new identity, assuming responsibility, getting your "ex" in focus, forgiving and establishing new relationships. Co-dependency and single parenting will also be addressed.

A donation of \$25 is requested to cover the cost of materials. Scholarships are available on request and child care will be provided for children through sixth grade. To register or for more information, call 422-1854.

Teens lend a hand for Habitat

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Teens from Geneva Presbyterian Church can be forgiven if they're taking it easy these days.

The students have certainly earned some rest-and-relaxation time, following an Aug. 3-10 Habitat for Humanity missions trip to Missouri. The 21 students and several adult helpers from the Canton congregation worked on two homes for low-income families.

Many of the students participated in a 1991 summer missions trip to West Virginia. Some have since moved on to college, but many decided to invest the time and effort required for this year's trip.

Jaclyn Conklin, 15, was among those who went to West Virginia to work on the Habitat for Humanity housing project last year.

"I liked it so much that I just had to come back again," said Conklin, a junior at Plymouth Salem High School.

She spent her time in Missouri spackling, sanding, painting and shingling. Conklin also worked on siding for one of the two homes, put up drywall and helped build a porch.

"I loved the trip," Conklin was surprised to see the housing conditions, but found the conditions were worse last year in West Virginia.

This year's trip took the group to the Branson, Mo., area. Work for the Mountain Country Habitat for Humanity program was done on two homes in rural areas, Merriam Woods and Kimberling City, in southwestern Missouri.

Workers from Geneva didn't have to start from the beginning; the homes were framed and roofed before the group arrived, said Jim DeLong, one of the adult helpers. Group members did finishing work, such as painting, spackling and putting up drywall.

Earning their keep

The trip's been in the works for some time. Students spent the year raising money, holding car washes, bottle drives and other projects. A "Rent-A-Kid" auction — in which students volunteered four hours apiece for yard work, housework



HILL HENESTER STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

and other tasks — helped to finance the trip, as did a formal dinner theater program, complete with valet parking and candlelight dining, at the church.

"I think it was a big undertaking," said Carol Bunch, another adult helper who accompanied the group. Students had to work hard and make wise choices in order to reach their fund-raising goal of more than \$4,000.

Many of the students had some idea of what to expect in Missouri, based on their earlier Habitat for Humanity trip. "We live in some pretty good areas here," DeLong said.

The students and adults come from comfortable middle class and upper middle class homes. "This is their perspective on the world," DeLong said. "It's a different perspective when you work on these projects."

We all tend to become complacent, he added, and such trips help people realize how fortunate they are.

"A lot of them felt really good about being able to help someone," Bunch said. Members of the family who'll live in the larger of the two homes worked with the Geneva group, and the students enjoyed meeting them.

An eye-opener

Selena Bastine, 17, went on last summer's trip and this year's. "I had a lot of fun. It was great," she said.

"It totally changes your life," said Bastine, a senior at Plymouth Canton High School. "You can't explain it, almost. It makes you really appreciate what you have."

Even such simple things as being able to take a shower take on new meaning after such a trip, she said.

Chris Niemiec, 17, participated for the first time this August. He's a senior at Catholic Central High School in Redford and worships at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton.

"I've never done anything like that before," Niemiec said. "The people down there treat you with real respect."

He appreciated the hospitality the group found in Missouri. Niem-

Helping hands: The Habitat for Humanity project took these students and advisers to Missouri in early August. The Geneva Presbyterian Church group hopes to participate in another missions trip next year.

iec knows from his own experiences that those who call teens self-centered aren't on target. "They're wrong."

The students worked in four groups, each with a student leader. There was no sexism when it came to dividing up job duties, with the girls and women doing their share of heavy-duty tasks. Extensive knowledge of construction and home repair isn't required of Habitat for Humanity volunteers.

Group members, who traveled the more than 700 miles in several vans and a Jeep, hope to participate in another Habitat for Humanity project next summer. They're not sure just yet where that will be.

Students were hard at work during their time in the Show Me State, but found time to see a show in Branson, which is known for its country music theaters. The big-name star shows were sold out, Bunch said, but group members received free tickets for a local show as thanks for their efforts.

"It was very good," she said of the performance.

High school mission trip participants were: Laurie Knapp, Owen Crosby, Katie Ryan, Eric Stoeklein, Melissa DeLong, Selena Bastine, Holly Shelley, John Mincher, Chris Collins, Tracey Fannin, Autumn Bunch, Mindy Andrews, Josh Stickney, Matt Mosley, Chris Niemiec, Mark Colburn, Andy Morelli, Melissa Bastine, Jaclyn Conklin and Laura Rivard.

Advisers were: Jim Crosby, Jim DeLong, Dave Bunch, Carol Bunch, Bob Colburn, Ryan Crosby and Pam VanderWeele.



Taking a break: Some of the workers from Geneva perch on the porch of one of the two homes.

Morality and values collide in politics

MORAL PERSPECTIVES



REV. ROBERT SCHADEN

Some things I wondered about as I was looking for a moral perspective... Why is the anger directed at welfare cheats, who bilk us of hundreds of thousands of dollars expressed so much more often and louder than that directed toward the fat cats who legally and illegally walk away with so much more of other peoples' money in the pockets of their custom-made suits?

Such anger leads many to want to disband the whole welfare system, a suggestion that is seldom made in regard to banking, savings and loan institutions or other systems that attract the kind of cheat who projects a more acceptable image than one might find among those who make their money on welfare fraud.

Or what would happen if the same politicians who speak so sanc-

■ Single mothers are parents, too; they have families. Often they struggle in a system that is more attuned to only one of the many kinds of families that make up our nation.

tioniously concerning family values were to work to implement programs to support families in their struggles.

Single mothers are parents, too; they have families. Often they struggle in a system that is more attuned to only one of the many kinds of families that make up our nation. They need help in dependable child care while they go out to support the needs of their children who will be a large part of tomorrow's adult population.

Can churches simply point to the sermons that spew from their pul-

pits or the picnics they hold as proof positive that they believe in family values?

What about support for families who do not fit the mold, those who are not accepted in other circles, families with a gay young adult child, families battling alcohol and other drugs, families who for a variety of reasons do not find their way to a pew on Sunday morning. Spirituality is always more challenging than religion.

Also, I sometimes wonder if those who are for choice can really honor the choice made by those who oppose them and are the proponents of life really ready to enhance all life even at cost to themselves.

And is sex education a misnomer? With the reluctance to teach values in schools — there's that nasty word again — most sex education isn't. The attempts in this direction are more often than not focused biology classes. Why not just call it for what it is, genital education. Sex education is human and it is relational, but those two concepts again raise values from the shadows.

We accuse politicians of saying

what we want to hear, but is it possible that most of us are open to hear only those things that we want to have said. This may be why people seldom read books or articles or listen to talks by those with whom they disagree. To do otherwise may cause thinking to happen.

— And finally now that the two big conventions are over... have we already made up our minds on all the issues and all the candidates, let alone the main players.

Perhaps undecided is a good place to be. It is true that any other position may spare us the rhetoric to be bantered about between now and November, but it would also close us off to consideration of many truths we may do well to hear.

Moral perspectives are hard to come by in some things. Perhaps too many of us have the final answer before we even know what we are talking about. As one individual told me in regard to one issue, "Don't confuse me with facts; I have already made up my mind and this is a free country."

It is indeed, sir, but wouldn't life be marvelous if we were to use our freedom with a more open mind.

In concert



Musical message: Television, recording and concert artist Fred Frank will perform at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, at Christ Community Church, 45701 Ford Road, Canton. Frank is widely recognized for the international TV ministry, "Hour of Power," with Dr. Robert Schuller, and as featured soloist and worship leader for the Church Swindoll "Insight for Living" ministerial team. The public is invited to attend. A free will offering will be accepted.

Feeding station offers interesting look at bird behavior

NATURE TRAILS



TIMOTHY NOWICKI

According to a government survey 84 million people feed birds. If you have a feeder you can understand why so many people feed birds. They are colorful, they are around all year, they are active, they change color, they bring their young to the feeders. They provide anticipation for those returning in the spring, and they provide excitement when a never before seen bird appears.

There are always things going on at a feeding station. In spring the adults take seed from the feeders and feed their mates as part of courtship. In fall they take the seeds and feed their young. But sometimes the young they feed may look different than their own.

My wife called me to the feeders the other day because she saw something strange. A cardinal was

feeding a non-descript, grayish bird that was definitely not a young cardinal. It turned out to be a young brown-headed cowbird.

Brown-headed cowbirds are known as social parasites. They lay their eggs in other bird's nests and let the host species care for the young. A cardinal is only one of more than 150 species that have been parasitized by a cowbird.

Female cowbirds watch the activities of host species like finches and warblers very carefully. Then in the early morning when the host species is gone, she enters the nest and lays her egg. A single female cowbird may lay 10-12 eggs, some reports say it may be as high as 40.

Many host species do not recognize that it is in the nest. A handful of species like the yellow warbler

recognize a cowbird egg and will then build another nest of the original nest in order to avoid incubating the cowbird egg. But most species do not have that capability.

Young cowbirds hatch out earlier than most young of their host. This makes the cowbird bigger and more aggressive in begging for food and ultimately results in the death of the host species young. The cardi-

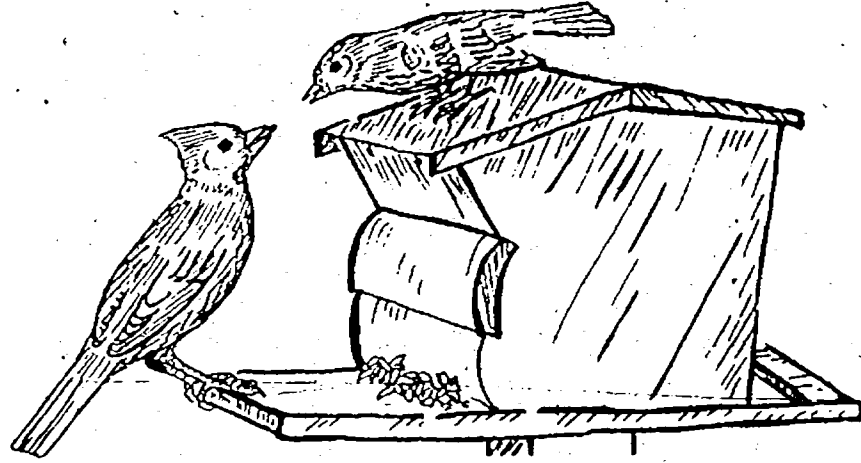
nal we saw feeding the cowbird accepted it as one of their own.

One factor that has been proposed to help explain the decline in our songbird populations is the increase in habitats suitable for cowbirds. Large tracts of forest are being segmented, which allows access by cowbirds to more host species they would not have had access to before. One study found that

non-parasitized nests raised 1.5 young per nest, but those that were parasitized raised only 0.5 young per nest.

Watching bird feeders can lead to many interesting observations regarding our feathered friends.

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



Parental instinct: A cardinal feeds a brown-headed cowbird. The cardinal is one species that will accept the cowbird as its own.

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CREATIVE LIVING

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1992



BOB SKLAR

Antique fest bolsters Plymouth Symphony

It's a valued lifeline for a cultural gem: the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

This year marks the 30th anniversary of the Plymouth Symphony League's fall antique show, held each year during the Plymouth Fall Festival.

And the women of the league have lost none of their zest for boosting the 85-member orchestra.

"It's something to be preserved," says Jill Licata, league president. "Most towns aren't lucky enough to have their own symphony. Having one really helps in the cultural education of the community."

The antique fest traditionally boasts American and European wares: folk art, estate jewelry, linens, quilts, rugs, lamps, primitives, silver, brass, copper, country fare.

"The symphony and the arts give our community a sense of stability and culture," says Peggy Blaisdell, a league board member, antique show co-chair and an antique collector for 16 years. "We all feel they're a necessary plus to have."

Antique show co-chair Judy Lore, a league board member, says "the more variety a community offers, the better it is. And a symphony provides something for young people and the schools as well as its patrons."

Fund-raising savvy

Despite the PSO's upbeat reputation, the league wisely isn't sitting back, waiting for unsolicited contributions.

Like other non-profits, the league has learned by experience that aggressiveness is the hallmark of success.

That's why the membership is so quick to flash volunteer spirit at fund-raisers like antique shows, home tours, fashion shows, auctions, garage sales, card parties, flower sales and lunary sales.

The league expects to donate \$22,000, or 22 percent, of the society's 1992-93 budget of \$99,000, says Kiyo Morse, administrative coordinator for the society.

League members "provide a stable financial base," Morse said. "The revenues they generate are always exactly what they say they'll bring in."

State support is expected to weigh in at \$4,600. That means the society must generate another \$76,400 through tickets and contributions.

A Michigan accent

This year's antique show, featuring 25 Michigan dealers, will run from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11 and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. General admission is \$3. Antiques range in price from \$5 to \$2,000.

The small number of dealers doesn't mean the show is short on quality. Says Farmington Hills dealer Pauline Work, a dealer for 50 years who now sells Victorian jewelry and silver with daughter Jacki: "We do shows only, we don't have a shop. So through the years, we've sorted out the better shows based on how we do financially and ones the customers seem to enjoy. I've done this show since its inception and we're well satisfied. That speaks for itself."

The Plymouth show's preview reception, including hors d'oeuvres, will be 7:30 to 10 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10. Tickets, \$15 per person, will be sold at the door and include admission all three days.

For its 47th season, the Plymouth Symphony will stage 10 performances.

At Plymouth-Salem High School, works by Shostakovich, Mendelssohn and Brahms, with violinist Emmanuelle Bolsvert and cellist Marcy Chanteaux of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will be featured Oct. 9. Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker," with guest dancers Dawnell Dryja and Michael Finegan and the Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company, will be performed Dec. 11-13.

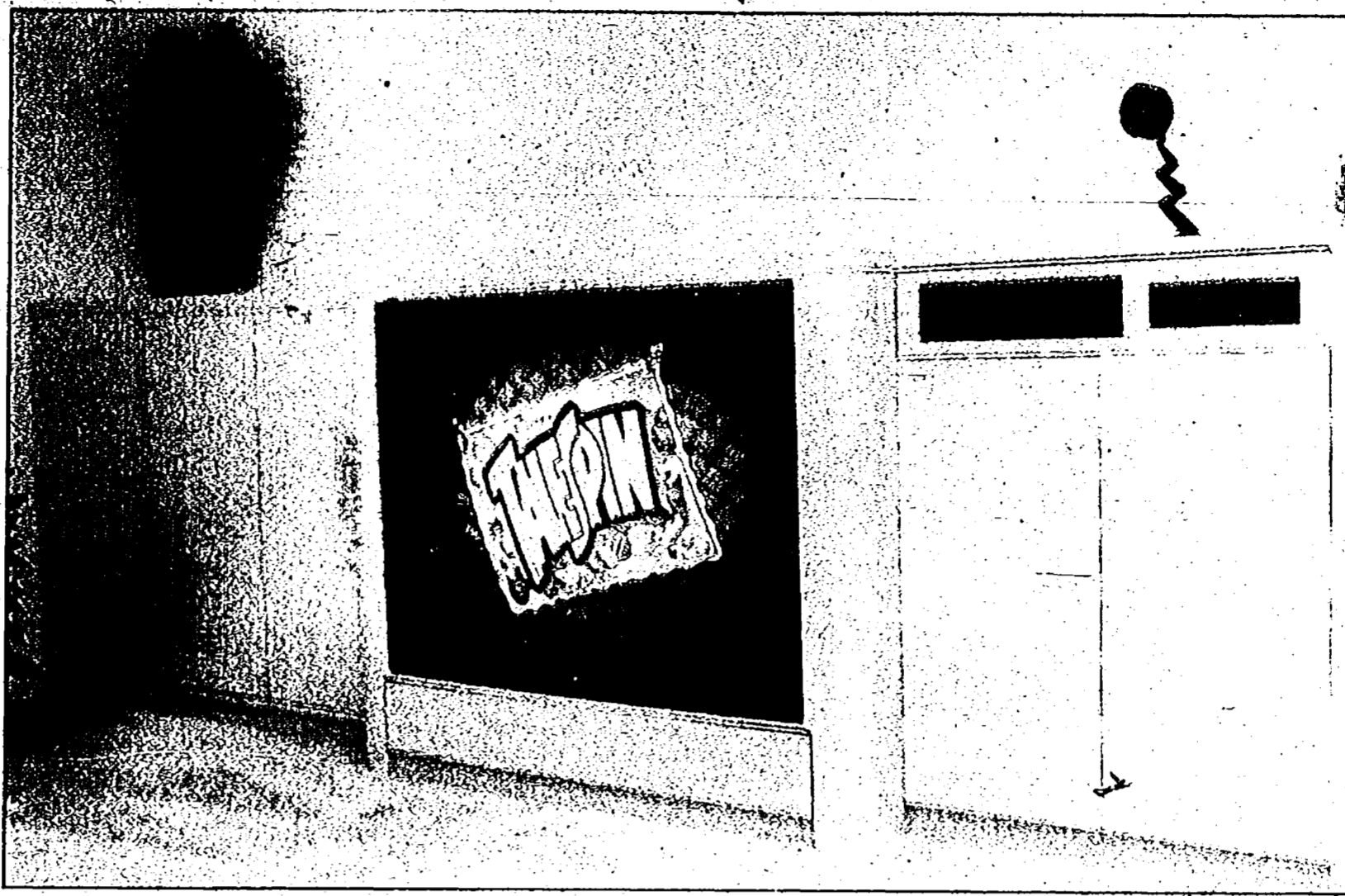
At Novi High School, Still's Afro-American Symphony, and jazz selections featuring the Jack Broken-sha Quartet, will grab the spotlight Nov. 13 along with Anthony Iannaccone guest conducting the world premiere of his "Night Rivers." Works by Copland, Barber and Saint-Saens will be showcased Feb. 12 along with Thomas Peelen guest appearing in the Michigan premiere of his "Concerto for Organ and Orchestra."

Beethoven's ninth symphony, featuring the Great Lakes Quartet, will headline the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth performance March 19. Cole Porter tunes will highlight the benefit pops concert at Fox Hills Country Club April 2-3.

PSO's chamber concert at the Plymouth-Canton Little Theatre will be Jan. 29.

The hard work of the Plymouth Symphony League obviously doesn't go to waste.

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.



Functional: InteriArt's staff shaped this Euro-style storage/entertainment center with bar for a Farmington Hills family.

Friends team up to create furniture

Two Livonia Bentley High School graduates have joined their creative and marketing skills to design custom contemporary furniture they consider art.

BY JANICE TIGAR-KRAMER
SPECIAL WRITER



Just 10 years ago, Tom Holliday of Livonia and Grant Fletcher of Dearborn were buddies at Livonia Bentley High School who played bass and drums with a local band.

Today, the two run a successful business called InteriArt, a custom contemporary furniture company that uses Holliday's skill as a furniture maker and Fletcher's marketing know-how.

Holliday calls the furniture "exotic, useable art." Fletcher describes it as "timeless contemporary." Both are correct.

InteriArt offers the latest shapely, Euro-style cabinetry in the form of wall units, bedroom sets, desks, kitchen cabinets, dining and accent tables.



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGGELD

Customized: Grant Fletcher (left) and Thomas Holliday of Livonia-based InteriArt review construction plans for a piece of furniture.

See CUSTOM, 2D

Fanciful: Paul Moulds and Deena-Reinaud of the Livonia Civic Ballet Company will perform at Laurel Park Place Mall in Livonia Saturday as part of a fall fashion ballet.



Mall will spotlight fashions and ballet

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Livonia's official dance troupe, the Livonia Civic Ballet Company, teams up with Laurel Park Place to present "A Fall Fashion Ballet" Saturday, Aug. 29, in the Livonia mall, Six Mile and Newburgh.

Eighteen dancers of the 24-member company will perform a variety of numbers, ranging from the classical ballet of "Coppella" to the lighthearted dance of "The Comedians" at 1 p.m. in the North Court.

Mini performances by the company continue 1:30-3 p.m. in the South and Center Courts along with informal and freeze modeling of fashions shown by Laurel Park Place stores this fall.

"We're really excited. This is their

first performance here. It's a tie-in with our fall fashion show," said Michael Buescher, Laurel Park Place marketing director. "There'll be one major performance at 1 p.m., then little mini performances throughout the afternoon."

Founded more than 25 years ago by artistic director Jean Gloria Newell, the company has performed at the Power Center for the Performing Arts in Ann Arbor and Madonna University in Livonia as well as with the Oakway Symphony, now known as the Livonia Symphony.

"It was almost a natural. It's wonderful way of promoting the company and letting the community know that we're here," Newell said.

See BALLET, 2D

Artbeat features vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Send news leads to: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

For details and review of musical performances, please turn to the Entertainment section.

FASHION BALLET

Livonia Civic Ballet Company, under artistic director Jean Gloria Newell, will present "A Fall Fashion Ballet" 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, in Laurel Park Place Mall, Six Mile and Newburgh, Livonia.

The company will perform excerpts from "Coppella" and "The Comedians" as well as ethnic dance numbers at 1 p.m. in the North Court.

Art Beat

Mini ballet performances by the company will continue 1:30-3 p.m. on stage in the South and Center Courts along with informal and freeze modeling of fall fashions available at the mall.

ART SHOWCASED

Livonia Arts Commission spotlights a 60-piece exhibit by members of Art Block Inc. through Friday, Aug. 28, in the lobby of Livonia City Hall, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

Paintings in oil, acrylic, watercolor and pastel delight viewers with still life, florals and landscapes of Michigan and other areas of the U.S. as well as Nova Scotia.

Art Block Inc. is an organization of artists whose main goal lies in promoting realism in the visual arts. Their definition of realism means "the treatment of subject matter in a manner easily recognizable to the general public without slavish dedication to duplication."

"It's a nice show," said arts commissioner Dorothy Wilshaw. "The prices range from \$30 to \$1,200."

If you're looking for a gift for your boss, check out Don Malone's acrylic painting, "The Boss," featuring a black bald eagle with spectacles for \$85. Show hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Custom from page 1D

made of high-pressure plastic laminate, wood and metal veneers.

"I was looking for a business to start so I talked to Tom, and here we are," said Fletcher, a second-year student at the Detroit College of Law. "It was something we've always wanted to do."

"I wish we'd done this long ago," Holliday said. "I enjoy coming to work. I wouldn't mind being here the rest of my life."

Both Holliday and Fletcher, formerly of Livonia, did their homework before opening the business this spring in a 1,200-square-foot office/workroom in Livonia.

Since high school graduation in 1983, Holliday, 26, has studied building construction at the Livonia Career Center and has worked

as an apprentice furniture maker at two local companies. He also picked woodworking techniques from his father, who built Early American-style furniture in the family garage as a hobby.

Fletcher, 27, earned a history degree from the University of Detroit and, before a recent layoff, was school and community programs coordinator at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. For several years, he blew glass at the village.

"Maybe the layoff was the best thing that ever happened," he said. "We like what we're doing."

The two started InterArt with a comparatively small loan of \$10,000 to cover rent, advertising, insurance, tools and startup supplies. Fletcher invested \$5,000 of his own. They expect to repay the \$15,000 in

about two years. For now, any profit is reinvested in the company.

"We deliberately started out lean and plan to stay that way. We bought just enough to get started," said Fletcher, who has the company's legal work done by college friends.

The orderly shop includes the basics — a table saw, air compressor, router, glue system and sander and small hand tools. Fletcher's parents donated a 1950s kitchen table and an old work bench now used to lay out small jobs.

Holliday does most of the work on a large table where cabinets and other pieces are cut and built of particle board. He cuts the radius of curved pieces from bending birch and applies the laminate with the

glue system.

Since each piece is custom made, the sky's the limit when it comes to design and materials, Holliday said. For contrast in an all-white piece, for example, he likes to inlay a border of colored laminate or metal. He uses Corian, marble or granite for desktops and countertops.

"I love designing something that's out of the ordinary," he said. "If you ask me to do the impossible, I'll find a way."

Among the company's innovative designs is a 60-inch round table in white laminate with a built-in lazy Susan in black to match the table base. Another is a large Greek Revival-style wall unit with a pitched top, simple lines and glossy white laminate columns.

For the client who wanted a table base that resembled "just-released pick-up sticks," Holliday placed nine randomly angled dowels, painted bright colors in a hexagon-shaped laminate platform.

While Holliday set up the shop last May, Fletcher had 5,000 advertising fliers distributed in south Oakland County. In just weeks, they received a surprising 2 percent response. They followed up with a local newspaper ad that resulted in calls the day it appeared. Right now, jobs are mostly by referral.

Fletcher makes advertising decisions and writes in-home estimates. Holliday submits scale drawings of the custom pieces for customer approval. The two rent a truck for deliveries and installations.

Both admit starting a small busi-

ness in a recession is a bold move but, so far, the risk has paid off.

"We're finding that people are remodeling with a wall unit or an entertainment center rather than looking for another house," Fletcher said. "Making better use of your space is a lot cheaper than the cost of moving."

For a laminated wall unit (about 7 feet high by 10 feet long), expect to pay \$1,500 to \$3,000 installed. A small, z-shaped accent table starts at \$100. Every piece is signed.

Holliday and Fletcher expect business volume to grow and, when the time comes, they'll hire one or two furniture makers. But both say the shop will always be small, always in one location. "That way we'll be able to see everything that goes out the door," Holliday said.

Shooting the rapids*



Water wonder: While Monte Nagler is off on vacation making new photographs for his column, here's a picture and a photo tip. Use a slow shutter speed when shooting waterfalls to get a milky, dreamlike look in the water. This is Torc Falls in Ireland. A shutter speed of one second was used.

Ballet from page 1D

"We have some beautiful senior dancers and some wonderful junior dancers. The junior company will perform a character number and 'Coppelia,' the senior company, 'The Comedians' and dances set to music from the movies like 'The Godfather' and 'Edward Scissorhands.'"

Arnell Janet Newell, assistant artistic director, choreographed the dances set to music from the movies. "She really has a knack for choreography and she really has a knack for picking music," Newell said.

Jean Gloria Newell studied ballet in New York, where she became a member of the Joey Harris Ballet Company. She danced on Broadway in productions of "Oklahoma" and "High Button Shoes," with national touring companies, and on the straw hat circuit.

In the true sense of the word, Newell is a professional in the dance world, covering the bases as performer, teacher and choreographer. She

opened Miss Jean's Dance School, the second dance school in Livonia, 33 years ago.

Newell, an executive board member for the Cecchetti Council of America and one of the foremost authorities in teaching the Cecchetti method of ballet, travels throughout the country as a permanent examiner.

She's well versed in ballet teaching methods, including Russian. She has choreographed musicals for Livonia Stevenson High School, Players Guild of Dearborn and Wyandotte Community Players.

Arnell Newell studied with Desmond Kelly and Alain Dubriuil of the Royal Ballet, Edward Villella, New York, Paul Sutherland, New Jersey, and under Tony-nominated choreographer Michelle Affa. She has worked with Broadway dancers Louie Trisolieri, John Anzalone, Germaine Edwards and David Tome.

Arnell studied dance with her mother, Jean,

for more than 20 years. She also attended Cranbrook Theater School in Bloomfield Hills.

In April, Mayor Robert Bennett proclaimed the Livonia Civic Ballet Company the official ballet company of the city of Livonia.

"It's quite an honor for us," Newell said. "When I moved to Livonia 33 years ago, you can believe me when I say I've worked to put this company on the map."

Newell will continue promoting the Livonia Civic Ballet Company as a semi-pro company. She said it's important for these young dancers to be given the opportunity to dance professionally.

The company eventually would like to perform with the Livonia or Plymouth Symphony or even a youth symphony, she said.

It also would like to give demonstrations for school children to see what dance is all about, why it's a help to the athlete and a help to just about anyone.



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MINT CONDITION 2-bedroom Contemporary on approximately 1/4 acre. Solar design w/ tax credit built in 1984. \$97,500. CENTURY 21 Suburban Plymouth 455-5880.	PRIVATE WORLD on this dead-end street. Close to everything. Over 1/2 acre in Livonia. Nice hardwood floors, newer carpeting and windows. 3 bedrooms. Priced to sell at \$86,900. CENTURY 21 Suburban Plymouth 455-5880.	OAKLAND TOWNSHIP IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY on this original-owner 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with finished basement. Fenced yard on 1/2 acre lot. 500 sq. ft. custom deck. Home Warranty. \$154,900. (550AK) CENTURY 21 East, Inc. 299-6200.	TOWNHOUSE CONDO boasts cathedral ceilings, light decor, walk-in closet, plush newer carpet, private entrance, garage, finished basement. \$98,900. CENTURY 21 Suburban Plymouth 455-5880.	LOOKING FOR THE PERFECT CONDO ALTERNATIVE? Contemporary home located on 11th tee of Shenandoah Golf Course. Immaculate! \$189,900. CENTURY 21 M/J Corporate Transferee Service 851-6700.
SIX YEAR OLD BEAUTY! 4 bedroom brick Tudor. 2 1/2 baths, family room, extensive decking, walkout basement. \$183,900. CENTURY 21 M/J Corporate Transferee Service 851-6700.	SPARKLING NORTHWEST brick ranch features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new kitchen, stainless steel appliances, 1st floor laundry, basement, 2 car attached garage w/door opener. \$142,600. CENTURY 21 Hartford North 525-9600.	ORION TOWNSHIP BY APPOINTMENT. Like new 1 1/2 story contemporary, 1st floor master bedroom w/bath that includes 2 person whirlpool tub. Great room has cathedral ceiling and raised hearth fireplace. \$189,900. (12WAT) CENTURY 21 East, Inc. 299-6200.	AFFORDABLE large South Redford colonial - approximately 1500 sq. ft., newer kitchen, formal dining, sun room, family room w/fireplace, basement, 2 1/2 car garage. FHA OK. Only \$71,700. CENTURY 21 Hartford North 525-9600.	WOODDED SETTING for this absolutely gorgeous 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial w/contemporary flair. Back to woods & golf course. \$254,000. CENTURY 21 M/J Corporate Transferee Service 851-6700.
SPACIOUS 3 bedroom colonial in Camelot sub. Family room w/fireplace, circular drive. \$135,000. CENTURY 21 M/J Corporate Transferee Service 851-6700.	WINNING COMBINATION! Low price for 3 bedroom ranch, built in 1986. 2 baths, full basement, central air, 2 car garage. \$99,500. CENTURY 21 M/J Corporate Transferee Service 851-6700.	NORTHVILLE NEWLY REDUCED! Best value in town. 3 wooded acres, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, new roof in '89, heated indoor pool, space for home office, warranted. \$319,900. CENTURY 21 Hartford South 464-6400.	REDFORD AFFORDABLE large South Redford colonial - approximately 1500 sq. ft., newer kitchen, formal dining, sun room, family room w/fireplace, basement, 2 1/2 car garage. FHA OK. Only \$71,700. CENTURY 21 Hartford North 525-9600.	SPACIOUS 4 bedroom in a great neighborhood! Rear yard is a park-like setting! 4 bedrooms, library, first floor laundry. \$180,000. CENTURY 21 M/J Corporate Transferee Service 851-6700.
HAMBURG PARTIALLY FINISHED NEW CONSTRUCTION over 1 acre in Hamburg Twp. 1500 plus sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, needs someone to finish the job. \$69,500. CENTURY 21 Suburban Plymouth 455-5880.	LIVONIA COUNTRY IN THE CITY! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story on 1/2 acre. 2 car garage w/ electricity, large front porch. \$82,000. CENTURY 21 Suburban Plymouth 455-5880.	WESTLAND BRIGHT & LOVELY 3 bedroom vinyl ranch, cathedral ceilings, many updates, screened patio, garage, great area. \$67,900. CENTURY 21 Cook & Associates 326-2600.		

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*Source: 1991 National Survey of Homeowners. This survey included 888 telephone interviews with a random sample of homeowners in the United States. The survey was conducted during January 15, 1991 by The McGraw-Hill Group. It is being reprinted by permission. The results from this survey have a 95% confidence level of +/- 3.5%. Survey results have been rounded to the nearest whole number. ©1992 Century 21 Real Estate, Inc. All rights reserved. Century 21 and the Century 21 Real Estate logo are registered trademarks of Century 21 Real Estate, Inc. All other trademarks are the property of their respective owners.

EXHIBITIONS

Send calendar items about Oakland County art gallery exhibitions to The Eclectic, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Send items about Wayne County exhibitions to The Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Attention: Creative Living editor.

THE POSTER SHOP
Continuing — Artwork of Sir Miles Davis, available framed and unframed. To Aug. 31. Laurel Park Place Mall, Six Mile and Newburgh. Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

LIVONIA CITY HALL
Continuing — Artwork of Art Block Inc. in Wixom. To Aug. 28. The 60-piece, multimedia show features watercolor, oil, acrylic, pastel, charcoal, colored pencil, pen and ink, clay, paper-mache, collage, mixed media and egg tempera. Art Block is an organization of artists dedicated to promoting realism in the visual arts. It defines realism as "the treatment of subject matter in a manner easily recognizable to the general public without slavish dedication to duplication." In Livonia City Hall lobby, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY
Continuing — Origami models folded by Ann Arbor Society 4 Origami members, including original designs by Origami instructor Jorge Pezzat of West Bloomfield, a member of Friends of the Origami Center of America in New York City. To Aug. 27. Origami is the traditional Japanese art of folding paper to form such things as flowers and animal figures. In the two display cases on the second floor of the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road at Five Mile. Hours for the Livonia Arts Commission event: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday.

LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY
Continuing — The Livonia Arts Commission and Friends of the Library present an exhibit by the Michigan Friends of Photography to Sept. 26 in the art gallery on the second floor of the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road at Five Mile. Livonia photographer Carlos Diaz displays a powerful montage of nine images: "Artifacts of the Working Class." Exhibit hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday.

O.K. HARRIS/DAVID KLEIN GALLERY
Saturday, Aug. 29 — Photography by Dafydd Jones will be displayed through Sept. 26. Opening reception, at which the artist will speak informally about his work, 2-5 p.m. Saturday. Jones has worked for Connoisseur, Esquire and Vanity Fair magazines, and is currently the staff photographer for the New York Daily Observer. The gallery show will emphasize his photo-

graphs of prominent society women at social gatherings in the United States and Europe. Included are provocative images of Leona Helmsley, Ivana Trump, Brooke Astor and Queen Elizabeth II, among others. Also, paintings by Paul Bridge are exhibited to Sept. 5 at part of the gallery's Michigan invitational. Bridge's paintings are a bold array of geometric shapes and primary colors. A native to the Detroit area, he graduated from the University of Michigan School of Art and currently works and resides in Ann Arbor. Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and by appointment, 430 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 433-3700.

YAW GALLERY
Saturday, Aug. 29 — A show of goldsmith Sylvia Witzemann. She will be available Saturday, Aug. 29, at the gallery to meet with clients to design jewelry specifically for them. Call the gallery at 647-5470 to make an appointment. The gallery is at 550 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY
To Aug. 29 — "Myth, Magic and Merriment '92," an exhibition of original illustrations by children's book illustrators of international renown. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 580 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 647-7040.

THE SYBARIS GALLERY
To Aug. 29 — Summer show introduces new gallery artists Taylor Bradley (ceramics), Daniel Eaves (metal) and Karen Sullivan (ceramics). Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday or by appointment, 301 W. Fourth, Royal Oak, 544-3388.

DONNA JACOBS GALLERY LTD.
To Aug. 29 — "Of Royalty and Ritual: A Choice Selection of African Art." The exhibit focuses on fine examples of Sub-Saharan African art, the likes of which are becoming increasingly rare. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, second floor at 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 540-1600.

FEIGENSON/PRESTON GALLERY
Saturday, Aug. 29 — New paintings by Chicago artist James Stephens will be shown through Sept. 30. Reception for the artist 3-6:30 p.m. Saturday. Stephens' paintings embody geometric shapes and landscapes with a sense of decay and mystery. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 796 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 644-3955.

PRIVATE COLLECTION GALLERY
To Aug. 30 — An exhibit of clay works, featuring brightly painted platters and bowls by Bob Medford, masks by Mendez, teapots and plates by Lanie Oxman, and teapots and cups by Tom Hatton. Also

showing is a vast collection of glass art. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, 6736A Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, 737-4050.

FARMINGTON HILLS LIBRARY
To Aug. 31 — Works by Mariela Devoto ("Mali"), a portrait painter of the Farmington Artists Club. The Farmington resident is Artist of the Month at the library, on 12 Mile, between Orchard Lake and Farmington roads.

RUBINER GALLERY
To Aug. 31 — A summer group show, featuring new work in all media by Nancy Thayer, Russell Thayer, Richard Jerzy, Carol Summers, Victor Pasmore, Barbara Smith, Karen Vidra, Richard Kozlow, Marjorie Hecht, Ann Loveland and Lynn Galbreath. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 7001 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 430A, West Bloomfield, 626-3111.

GALLERY BIRMINGHAM
To Aug. 31 — Group show, including works by J. Ansaro, R. Fairchild, T. Millikan, J. McKnight, J. Owens, K. Kirsch and T. Short. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday or by appointment, 390 E. Maple, Birmingham, 540-8505.

MESA ARTS
Tuesday, Sept. 1 — "Gallery Favorites" — paintings, sculpture, pottery, weavings, jewelry and a selection of clothing representing the spirit of the Southwest — will be exhibited to Oct. 10. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 32800 Franklin Road, Franklin, 851-9949.

THE PRINT GALLERY
Tuesday, Sept. 1 — An exhibit of original serigraphs by British artist Roy Fairchild will be featured through Oct. 16. Living and working most of the year at his country home in Grayshot, Fairchild frequently travels throughout Europe to find new sources of inspiration. Fairchild has been much influenced by the textural qualities of Persian art, particularly the intricate pattern work of Oriental rugs and tapestries. The crumbling plaster work of Italian fresco painting has also suggested subtleties of texture and tone that he has brought to his own rich surfaces, actually using plaster as a base for acrylic and oil overpainting. In recent years he has devoted most of his time to printmaking. Individual silkscreens are made by hand for each of the colors. The image they bear and the colors they take can be modified throughout the proofing process until perfect compositional and color balances are achieved. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, 29203 Northwestern at 12 Mile in the Franklin Plaza, Southfield, 356-5454.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART
Tuesday, Sept. 1 — Antiquities from the Kelsey Museum of Archaeology will be displayed to Jan. 31. Among the artifacts are the head of Polydeukion and several additional examples of the Kelsey's antiquities from the Ancient Near East, Egypt, Greece and the Roman Empire. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday, closed holidays, 525 S. State, Ann Arbor, 764-0395.

ATRIUM GALLERY
Tuesday, Sept. 1 — Danguole Jurgutis of Farmington Hills presents a new mixed media series. She boasts a strong style and sense of color. Also showing: Laura Whitesides of Birmingham, contemporary watercolors; Tom Hoffman of Waterford, fine furniture and clocks; Andrea DeZell of Plymouth, contemporary oils on paper. 109 N. Center, Northville.

CLARE SPITLER WORKS OF ART
To Sept. 1 — "Trompe-l'oeil & Photo Constructions," new objects and sculpture by Rolf Wojciechowski. 2007 Pauline Ct., Ann Arbor. Hours: 2-6 p.m. Tuesdays and by appointment.

SWIDLER GALLERY
Wednesday, Sept. 2 — Contemplative ceramic vessels by Paul Kotula of Huntington Woods, an instructor at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit, and Tony Marsh will be exhibited to Sept. 26. Reception for the artists 6-8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11. Kotula's utilitarian dinnerware and Marsh's vessels, filled with abstracted three-dimensional images, reflect on the spiritual and human aspects of our time. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and by appointment, 308 W. Fourth, Royal Oak, 542-4880.

SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES PEACE CENTER AND GALLERY
Thursday, Sept. 3 — Former Detroiters Michele Gibbs, now of Oaxaca, Mexico, exhibits "New World Furrows," through Oct. 3. The pressed woodblock exhibit expresses the artist's interest in indigenous peoples, their spirituality grounded with all things and beings. Her art is that of a culture already here when Columbus arrived. Opening reception: 6-8 p.m. Sept. 11. Special feature: The artist will read her poetry amid jazz music 8-11 p.m. Sept. 25 (\$5 donation). 33 E. Adams, Detroit. Exhibit hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

O.K. HARRIS/DAVID KLEIN GALLERY
To Sept. 5 — Paintings by Paul Bridge exhibited as part of the gallery's Michigan invitational. Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and by appointment, 430 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 433-3700.

URBAN PARK
To Sept. 8 — A show of acrylic paintings, "Message from God," by Livonia artist Edward Ferguson. His concern for social and environmental causes, some with spiritual overtones. His "Habitat Series" deals with such themes as industrial pollution, urban violence, domestic abuse, world peace, homelessness, killing of harp seals and rainforest destruction. 508 Monroe, Greentown's Trappers Alley, Third Floor, Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, noon to 7 p.m. Sunday.

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY
To Sept. 9 — An exhibition of painted constructions by Ron Isaacs continues, along with a summer group show including Sam Gilliam, Moe Brooker, Muriel Castanis, Margie Hughto, Maxine Snider, Marshall Fredericks, David Hopper, Warner Friedman, Dennis Wojtkiewicz and James Boyd. Isaacs' trompe l'oeil constructions are as enigmatic as they are realistic. The artist juxtaposes such diverse images as Victorian gloves, a poplar twig, a length of striped fabric and a boxed vignette of a Greek narrative in the same painted construction. Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY
To Sept. 10 — "The Art of Collecting II: The Jewish Collector's Experience." Repeating the success of the opening exhibition of the museum/gallery, director/curator Sharon Zimmerman is showing a wide range of top-quality 20th century art created by Jewish artists and collected by Detroit metropolitan area Jewish collectors. Art works by Jules Pascin, Chaim Soutine and Detroiters Arthur Heintzelman usher in the 20th century. Abstract expressionism is represented by artists such as Mark Rothko, Lee Krasner, Philip Guston, Milton Resnick and David Goldberg. Pop art figures Roy Lichtenstein and Jim Dine are included, along with minimalist Sol Lewitt. Contemporary artists Joel Shapiro, April Gornick and Terry Winters are represented along with many other well-known artists, presenting art work in every medium. Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, in the Jewish Community Center at 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield, 661-1000, Ext. 470.

CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM
To Sept. 20 — Student Summer Show 1992, including work by graduates of the departments of architecture, ceramics, design, fiber, metalworking, painting, photography, printmaking and sculpture. 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills. Call 645-3323.

MORTGAGE RATE UPDATE
A Weekly Survey of Detroit Area Lenders

TERM	RATES	PTS.	DOWN	LOCK	FEE'S
ADVANCE MORTGAGE CORP. 932-8800					
15 yr. Fix	7.50	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
15 yr. Fix	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
30 yr. Fix	8.00	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
1 yr. ARM	8.25	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
1 yr. ARM	8.50	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
1 yr. ARM	8.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
ATLAS MORTGAGE CORP. 1-800-385-2200					
30 yr. Fix	7.45	2.00	10%	50 day	\$320
15 yr. Fix	7.00	2.50	10%	50 day	\$320
1 yr. ARM	5.125	2.00	10%	50 day	\$320
DETROIT SAVINGS BANK 961-7600					
30 yr. Fix	7.50	2.00	5%	Asst.	\$303
15 yr. Fix	7.00	1.625	5%	Asst.	\$303
1 yr. ARM	6.125	1.875	10%	Asst.	\$303
1 yr. ARM	6.375	2.125	10%	Asst.	\$303
FIRST ALLIANCE MORTGAGE CO. 433-9626					
30 yr. Fix	8.00	2.00	5%	50 day	0
15 yr. Fix	7.50	2.00	5%	50 day	0
1 yr. ARM	8.125	2.00	10%	50 day	0
FIRST INTERSTATE FINANCIAL CORP. 649-8304					
30 yr. Fix	8.50	2.00	5%	50 day	\$350
15 yr. Fix	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$350
1 yr. ARM	7.25	2.00	5%	50 day	\$350
FIRST SAVERS FINANCIAL CORP. 433-2333					
30 yr. Fix	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
15 yr. Fix	7.25	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
1 yr. ARM	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
FIRST SECURITY SAVINGS BANK 332-7800					
30 yr. Fix	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$350
15 yr. Fix	7.25	2.00	5%	50 day	\$350
1 yr. ARM	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$350
FLEET MORTGAGE 462-4041					
30 yr. Fix	7.75	2.00	5%	45 day	\$350
15 yr. Fix	7.25	2.00	5%	45 day	\$350
1 yr. ARM	7.75	2.00	5%	45 day	\$350
THE MORTGAGE COMPANY OF MICHIGAN 375-2624					
30 yr. Fix	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
15 yr. Fix	7.25	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
1 yr. ARM	8.125	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
MORTGAGE CORP. OF AMERICA 358-5550					
30 yr. Fix	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$315
15 yr. Fix	7.25	2.00	5%	50 day	\$315
1 yr. ARM	8.125	2.00	5%	50 day	\$315
MORTGAGE SPECIALISTS INC. 288-9630					
30 yr. Fix	8.00	2.00	5%	50 day	\$300
15 yr. Fix	7.50	2.00	5%	50 day	\$300
1 yr. ARM	7.50	2.00	5%	50 day	\$300
MUTUAL FINANCIAL SERVICES INC. 474-6470					
30 yr. Fix	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
15 yr. Fix	7.25	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
1 yr. ARM	8.125	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
NATIONWIDE MORTGAGE CORP. 340-0900					
30 yr. Fix	7.425	2.00	5%	50 day	\$315
15 yr. Fix	7.125	2.00	5%	50 day	\$315
1 yr. ARM	6.375	2.00	5%	50 day	\$315

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Fall workshops to home in on creative arts

Christine Unwin of West Bloomfield is handling a series of creative art workshops that begins in September. One takes place in Plymouth.

For more information, call 669-4736 or write Unwin at 6850 Brookshire Drive, West Bloomfield 48322. A \$50 deposit is required for registration.

Workshops by Nita Engle will take place Sept. 11-13 in Detroit suburbs, Nov. 13-15 in Raleigh,

N.C., March 5-7 in New Orleans and in May in Seattle. The cost is \$450.

A workshop by Donna Vogelheim, "Composition, Color and Contrast," will take place Sept. 18-20 at the Comfort Inn, 12 Mile and Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills. Cost is \$175.

Participants will learn how to make rich, dark washes, how to mix warm and cool grays and how these

subtleties influence their total effectiveness in expressing the moods of a painting. Vogelheim will demonstrate each day and give participants personal attention while they paint from a set-up that includes fresh flowers, patterned material, lace and glass.

"Seeing the Light," a workshop by Linda Doll, will take place March 8-12 at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. Cost is \$300. Doll will explain what happens when an ob-

ject is bathed in sunlight and how to achieve glowing color. Participants may work from photos or a still life set-up. Doll will demonstrate each day.

Unwin will present a cruise workshop to Italy, France and the Greek Isles May 14-28. Katherine Chang Liu will present an Alaskan cruise workshop in July. Participants may cruise and paint on their own or join in a workshop.

Participants in James Soares' workshop Aug. 8-12 will paint on location for two days. Soares' demonstrations and lectures will consist of an explanation of composition, color, light and its properties, how light creates color and shadow variations, and how to achieve luminous color by undertones and over-

glazing. Cost is \$300. A workshop by Judy Morris will take place Aug. 16-20 in suburban Detroit. Cost is \$300. Workshops with Unwin next year are scheduled for Oct. 5-9 in Santa Fe, N.M. (workshop cost \$300), and Oct. 26-29 in Cambria, Calif. (room, meals and workshop cost \$450).

Egyptian art topic of show

Southfield's Cultural Arts Division of the Parks and Recreation Department is hosting a tour to the Cleveland Museum of Art on Wednesday, Sept. 16, to view "Egypt's Dazzling Sun: Amenhotep III and His World."

The round-trip, air-conditioned motor coach, coffee and muffins in the morning, a box lunch and admission to the collection are included in the \$35 ticket. The bus will leave Southfield at 8 a.m. and return around 6:30 p.m. For reservations and more information, call 354-4717.

More than 3,000 years ago, the "Dazzling Sun-disk" pharaoh Amenhotep III commanded the creation of brilliant works of art that our modern world has come to love.

Study interior design for today's living: analysis and improvement through proper use of color, texture, design styles of furniture, accessories, arrangements and coordination of design elements. The 12-week course will meet 6-8 p.m. Thursdays. The fee is \$91. Also on Sept. 17, "Interior Design II" will focus on using proper design elements, planning room layouts and selecting furniture to suit individual needs. Techniques for choosing quality furniture, drawing interior architecture, working within a budget and measuring for wallpaper and window treatments will be discussed. The 12-week course will meet 8-10 p.m. Thursdays. The fee is \$61.

Oct. 23: "Design Directions '92 at the Michigan Design Center" — Direct from New York City, designers from Home Magazine will share creative ideas on home decorating. Hear experts speak on various subjects in interior design. Michigan Design Center tours will be offered. A detailed brochure on the seminar is available through Schoolcraft's Continuing Education Services division.

To register or obtain more information, call Continuing Education Services: 462-4448.

Interior design classes planned

Schoolcraft College in Livonia will offer a selection interior design tours, classes and seminars this fall:

Sept. 14: "Touring Historic Interiors" — Participants will view many of the elegant, historical homes of the Detroit area. Learn how turn-of-the-century architec-

ture, combined with American traditional and country interiors, shaped Livonia's Greenmead, Northville's Mill Run, Farmington's Warner Mansion and the Dearborn mansion of Henry Ford at Fairlane. The four-week course will meet 7-10 p.m. Mondays. The fee is \$51.

Sept. 17: "Interior Design I"

Give objects a whimsical look

Mixed media artist and cartoonist Nancy Drew, who took art lessons from sculptor/painter Glen Michaels at the Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills when she was in elementary and high school, will transform any portable object with her whimsical paintbrush in a five-hour paintathon noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12,

at her The Real Nancy Drew shop in the 12 Oaks Mall in Novi.

For prices starting at \$40, the public may bring any favorite object, such as a chair, lamp or raincoat, and watch while Drew perks it up with her colorful paints. A portion of the proceeds will benefit the Neighborhood Revitalization Project of the Lighthouse of Oak-

land. As a special bonus, Drew will paint portraits on 100 percent rag paper (22 by 32 inches) for \$100. She will also personalize T-shirts and sign collections of her cartoons ("A Fine Line") and other published works.

Drew's painted drawings normally sell for upward of \$2,500.

SOS!

Help save outdoor sculpture

Save Outdoor Sculpture! (SOS!), a nationwide initiative to document and increase public awareness of America's outdoor sculpture, is seeking volunteers to help survey outdoor sculpture in the Detroit area.

It's billed as the largest arts and cultural volunteer project ever launched to save these cultural resources from gradual destruction by acid rain, vandalism and corrosion.

Save Outdoor Sculpture! hopes to catalog the nation's outdoor sculpture and help make Americans responsible stewards of this legacy.

The project is a joint effort of the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American Art and the National Institute for the Conservation of Cultural Property.

Michigan SOS! is coordinated by the Marshall

M. Fredericks Sculpture Gallery at Saginaw Valley State University.

The Metropolitan Detroit SOS! is located in and coordinated by the City of Southfield's Division of Cultural Arts.

For more information on this project, contact the Detroit Metropolitan Area Branch of SOS at 354-9524.

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Low interest rates hit mortgage-backed bond market

(AP) — A welcome trend for homeowners is giving investors in mortgage-backed securities a bad case of heartburn.

Spurred by last month's drop in rates to the lowest levels in 19 years, Americans are rushing to refinance, taking out new low-interest home loans to prepay old mortgages.

The savings can be substantial — by trading in a 30-year fixed mortgage loan at 10 percent for an 8 percent one, the average homeowner saves about \$200 a month on a \$100,000 loan, not counting extra refinancing costs.

But for owners of mortgage-backed bonds, the prepayments spell trouble. When a homeowner

prepays a mortgage, investors in the securities that finance the loans get back their principals prior to maturity — and are forced to reinvest at today's lower interest rates.

The result is that investors fearing an unexpected return of principal have been dumping their mortgage-backed securities, flooding the market with excess supply and driving down prices.

The decline in mortgage-backed bond prices is even more precipitous than in the previous rush to pay off mortgages early this year, just after the Federal Reserve lowered short-term interest rates in December. The most recent Fed easing was on July 2.

"There seems to be a mad rush for the exits this time around," said Gregg Patrino, vice president in fixed-income securities at the First Boston Corp.

Back in January, many bond investors underestimated the volume of mortgage prepayments and were stuck holding the securities when the actual flood occurred in the spring, said Patrino. Banks usually take at least one month to approve a mortgage application.

"This time around, however, the market remembers 'its wake-up call in the spring,'" said Patrino.

Worst-hit by today's prepayment fears are the derivative mortgage securities called "interest-only" strips, which separate interest and

principal payments generated by pools of home mortgages. Investors in these bonds earn only the interest on home mortgages backing their securities.

Prices of these securities plummeted 30 percent in July alone — one of their biggest one-month drops ever.

The sharp decline isn't that surprising considering how risky these securities can be. When homeowners pay back their loans early, all interest payments to the investors disappear, and holders lose their investment.

For investors in mutual funds, the plunging prices of mortgage-backed bonds can mean negative returns at a time when other bond

funds are soaring.

Hurt the most were funds invested in adjustable-rate mortgages, which typically include more interest-only strips to help boost overall returns. The worst performing fund in this category was the Ranieri Adjustable Rate U.S. Government II fund, which lost 0.80 percent in July, said Morningstar Inc., a Chicago research firm that tracks mutual funds.

Losses were lower for funds invested in fixed mortgages, which generally include fewer interest-only strips.

Three of these mortgage-backed funds had negative returns in July, said Morningstar: Fidelity Mortgage Securities lost 0.23 percent, Fi-

delity Spartan Ginnie Map was down 0.13 percent and Cardinal Government Obligations lost 0.11 percent.

In contrast, the average Treasury fund was up 3.3 percent in July, boosted by falling interest rates that made existing government bonds worth more.

Despite problems, experts say the worst may be over for mortgage-backed securities.

Until now, "Mortgages performed very well relative to Treasuries," said John Rekenhaller, editor of the Morningstar Mutual Funds newsletter. "I don't think everyone should necessarily bail out of mortgage securities."

Court notes 'racial preference' in advertising campaign

CONDO QUERIES



ROBERT M. MEISNER

I am in the process of developing a long-range condominium project and will be advertising the development over a period of years. I have heard about a case where a developer was sued for using white models in his ad-

vertisements even though the advertisements included the Equal Housing Opportunity logo, they contained no discriminatory language, and there was no intrinsic evidence of discriminatory intent. I was told that the developer had instituted affirmative housing plans to obtain FIIA financing, but still the court held that there was an issue of fact precluding summary disposition on the issue of potential liability to the developer. Do you have any knowledge of that?

Yes, I am aware of a case where a developer was sued under the Fair Housing Act. It was alleged that the all-white advertising campaign indicated a racial preference in violation of the act. Apparently, over a two-year period, the developer had run 70 advertisements containing 132 models, none of whom was black, in a metropolitan area where the black population was 26 percent.

The court determined that while the developer had not demonstrated

discriminatory practice in its business, the developer may be held liable for punitive damages, where a defendant acted with knowledge and disregard of a federally protected right.

Since the court was unable to determine the developer's degree of knowledge of the law, it held that there was an issue of fact precluding summary disposition by the developer on the issue of punitive liability requiring a trial. Under these circumstances, I would strongly recom-

mend that anyone encountering a long-term advertisement campaign take this decision into light.

I recently bought a quad-level home built in 1965. Is there any way I can get a floor plan of the house?

You may wish to check with the building department of your municipality to determine if they have a copy of the plan and specifications that presumably would be filed by the builder. Try to find out who the builder was to see if he is still in

business. You may also wish to contact the architect.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics you would like to see discussed in this column by writing Robert M. Meisner at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

MAKE THE MOVE NOW!!

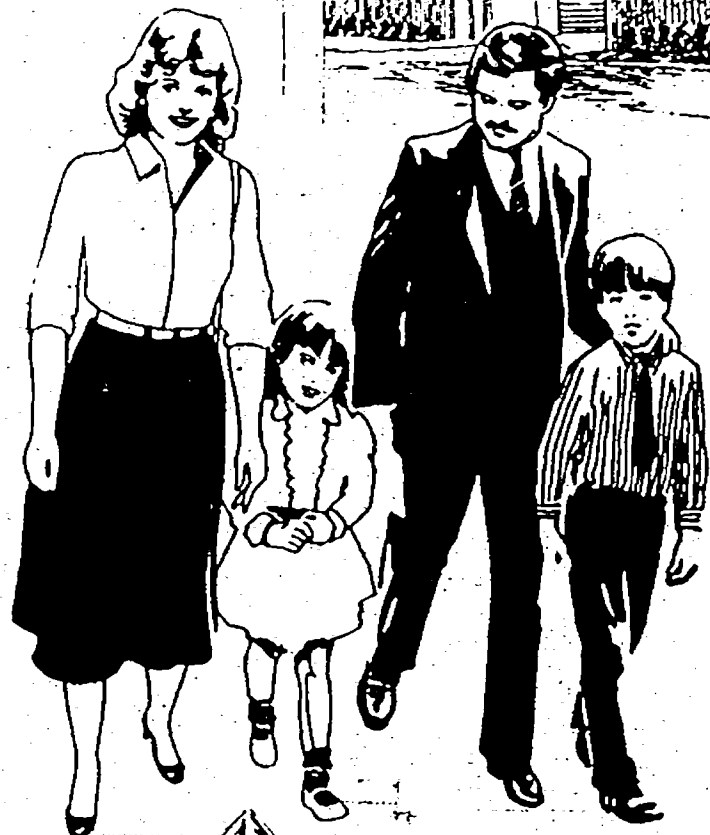
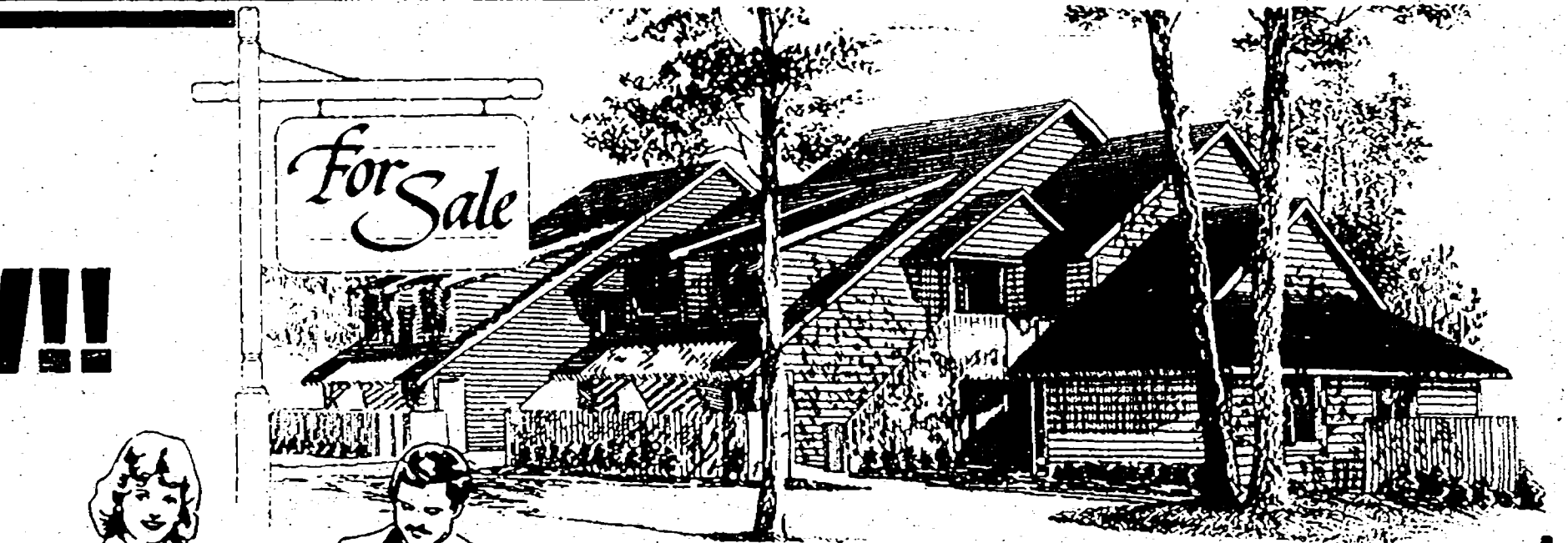
THERE'S NO BETTER TIME TO BUY

If you've been thinking about moving from your current residence to the house of your dreams or from an apartment to a starter home, this is the time to do it.

- The selection is excellent.
- Low interest rates are available.
- There are many financing options available.



Go ahead, make the move. Now is the right time to buy a home.



NOW is the right time to Buy a Home!

Purchasing a home has always been a wise decision, but current market conditions are making it even more attractive to buy now.

EXCELLENT FINANCING IS AVAILABLE NOW

Interest rates are lower, and mortgage lenders are offering a wide variety of financing options. Low interest rates mean you can get more for your money.

- 30-year fixed mortgages are still available as well as many other financing alternatives.
- First time buyers are encouraged to purchase now through financing packages offering small down payments.

YOUR HOME IS YOUR BEST INVESTMENT

Purchasing a home is the best way to build a solid financial foundation. A home not only provides you with warmth and comfort, it also serves as a secure investment.

- Today, homes in the area continue to be a wise investment.
- Equity in your home can be used as collateral, thus providing you with additional financial security.
- Home ownership provides you with a sizable tax advantage because interest paid on mortgages is fully deductible. Property taxes can also be deducted.

This message brought to you by the Classified Advertising Department of...

Observer & Eccentric
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills
DEADLINES: 5 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION'S P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION



301 Open Houses

ROYAL OAK-Open Sun 2-5... 612 ROYAL 3/4 bedroom custom built... 353-7170

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

BEVERLY HILLS BEST BUY! Fantastic ranch in excellent condition... 353-7170

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD-- OPEN SUNDAY 1:30-4:30... 799 Kensington Lane

303 W.Bimld. Keego Orchard Lake

4500 SQ. FT. of quality living & fabulous entertaining... 533-2952

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

ALL THE WORK'S DONE! Lower 4 bedroom colonial in popular location... 348-3000

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

CHARMING Cape Cod Farmington Hills... 488-1014

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

FARMINGTON HILLS MOVE-IN READY! New siding, windows, large deck... 474-5691

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

FARMINGTON HILLS Beautiful cut-de-sac setting... 851-8010

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

PRICE REDUCED for Quick Sale! Pack your things and move into this remodeled home... 478-3266

OPEN HOUSE

4347 WESTMINSTER WAY... 981-4444

OPEN HOUSE

31275 Cooley Contemporary quad... 685-2304

OPEN HOUSE

31275 Cooley Contemporary quad... 685-2304

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4

5120 W. Maple West Bloomfield... \$429,000

BACKS TO COMMONS AREA

Green Hill Woods is the location of 29,301 sq. ft. Colonial large rooms throughout... 474-3780

WHEN YOU'RE READY FOR A BEAUTIFUL LIVING!

4 Bedroom classic brick Colonial in desirable Turtle Creek Sub... 474-3780

ANGIE OR THERESA RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

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GREEN VALLEY ESTATES

Farmington Hills... 851-8010

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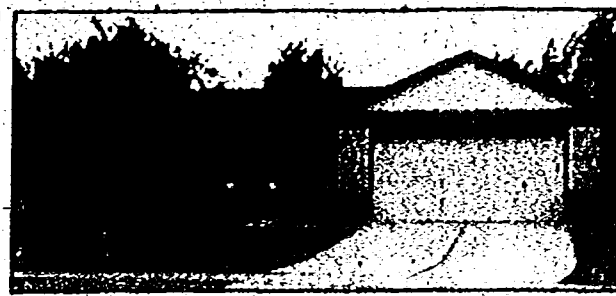
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NORTHVILLE

HIGH ON A BLUFF. Condo overlooks Lake Success. Perfect for entertaining, gathering room and professionally designed kitchen. Three bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Walking distance to historic downtown Northville.
\$225,000 (LAK) 348-8430



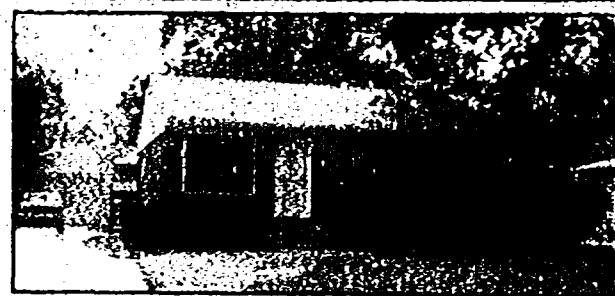
CANTON

BEAUTIFUL RANCH! new carpet, new verticals, newer central air. Home features a large lot, open floor plan and many extras. This is a must-see home!
\$123,500 (W-44252) 455-7000



LIVONIA

A HOME OWNERS' DREAM! This charming colonial features 4 bedrooms, 2 and 1/2 baths, family room with fieldstone fireplace, plus a park-like setting yard. Come and see!
\$156,900 (C36252) 261-0700



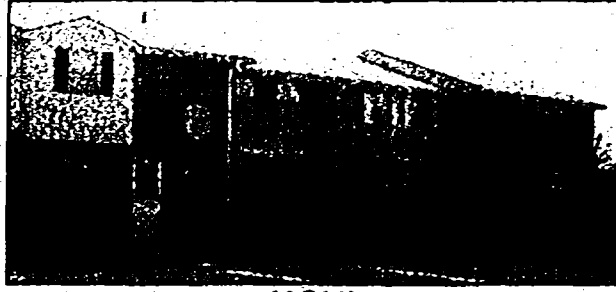
LIVONIA

COUNTRY SETTING 3 bedroom brick Ranch. Newer windows, updated kitchen, full basement and above ground pool. A 10K home.
\$99,900 (FOC) 665-3200



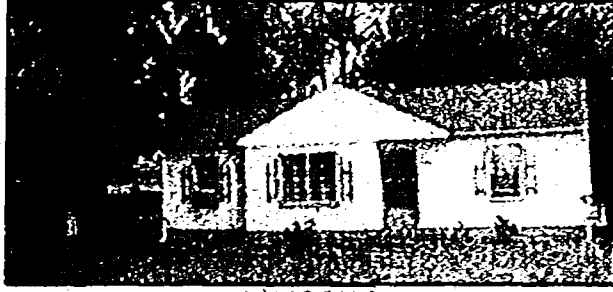
NORTHVILLE

WALK TO DOWNTOWN AND SCHOOLS from this maintenance free 4 bedroom Colonial with den. Backs to wooded area, new roof and updated landscaping in past year. Quiet neighborhood waiting for you to move.
\$209,000 (LEX) 348-8430



NOVI

LIVE IN BOOMING NOVI. 1100 sq. ft. of living Condo with basement, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room/dining room. Super location with great access to entire metro area. Clubhouse, pool and tennis await you.
\$72,500 (OO-24582) 455-7000



LIVONIA

BEST PRICE FOR LOCATION Plymouth/Levan area, large lot backs to wooded area, deck, nice size garage, many updates, ready to move in condition. Great place to start or retire. Home has been very well maintained.
\$78,900 (P36581) 261-0700



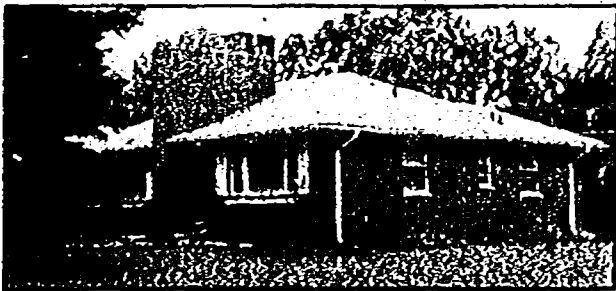
DEARBORN HEIGHTS

ALMOST NEW!! Three bedroom brick in one of the nicest areas. Bright, open kitchen with dining area, full basement and nicely landscaped. All appliances stay.
\$79,900 (R5970) 261-0700



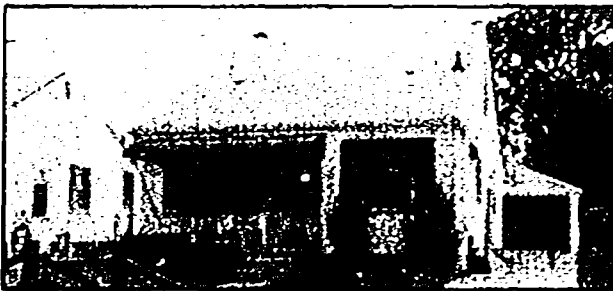
FARMINGTON HILLS

VERDANT VIEWS! Watch time go by as you contemplate the view of woods and stream from the living room of this sharp 2 bedroom condo.
\$48,900 (EIG) 477-1111



NORTHVILLE

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST. 1 acre parcel with adjoining acre available. Wonderful family home for your growing family needs. Freshly decorated throughout. Many updates.
\$177,900 (P-19355) 455-7000



REDFORD

ALUMINUM BUNGALOW in a nice family neighborhood 2 blocks from elementary school, 3 bedrooms, updated kitchen, bathroom and electrical. Fourth bedroom in basement. Some new cement work.
\$59,900 (W20454) 261-0700



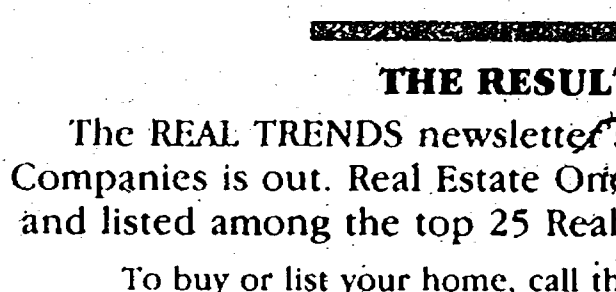
WESTLAND

PERFECTLY PLANNED 3 bedroom, brick and aluminum Ranch with finished basement, 1 1/2 baths on main floor and mud room. Central air and 2 1/2 car garage.
\$79,900 326-2000



SOUTHFIELD

REMODELED FARM HOUSE! Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, carpeted, front porch, awning cover patio in rear, garage. Immediate occupancy. Make offer!
\$55,900 (BRY) 477-1111



THE RESULTS ARE IN

The REAL TRENDS newsletter's annual ranking of Real Estate Companies is out. Real Estate One is, again, ranked #1 in Michigan and listed among the top 25 Real Estate Companies in the Nation.

To buy or list your home, call the nearest Real Estate One office listed below or call Ann Wright at 1-800-521-0508.

Every day, we earn Michigan's trust.®



WESTLAND

UNCRAMP YOUR STYLE. In this 2,300 sq. ft. home with oak parquet floors, 5 bedrooms, master with bath, huge garage built in '89. All in a 120x187 lot. Appraised for \$91,000.
\$89,900 326-2000



PLYMOUTH

BREATHTAKING 3 bedroom townhouse featuring 2 1/2 baths, attached garage, private deck, fireplace, dining room, master bedroom, bath. Much, much more. Elegant and clean 1400 sq. ft.
\$119,000 (E-44847) 455-7000



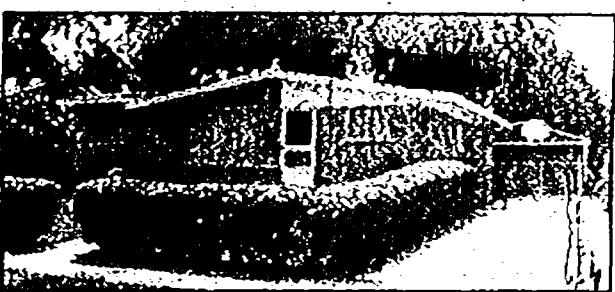
NORTHVILLE

ENJOY THE BEST! Wonderful 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath Tudor Colonial with den. Picture perfect inside and out. Crown moldings, dream kitchen. Lovely family room, fireplace. Cedar deck, air, much more.
\$276,500 (M-18044) 455-7000



REDFORD

WHEN GOLF IS YOUR VIEW .78 acre circular drive overlooks Western Golf from this home featuring over \$15,000 in improvements, huge family room. Owners anxious and will listen to all offers! A 10K home!
\$109,250 (G25166) 261-0700



WESTLAND

HOW ABOUT THIS? Three or 4 bedroom brick Ranch. Newer furnace, rec room with office area and lots of storage. Cathedral ceilings, country kitchen, 2 car garage. Nice lot.
\$69,500 326-2000



SOUTH LYON

STATELY CUSTOM TUDOR on 4.37 acres. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, bonus room 30x34. Master suite with whirlpool, formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, 4,000+ sq. ft.
\$350,000 (SF-09015) 455-7000



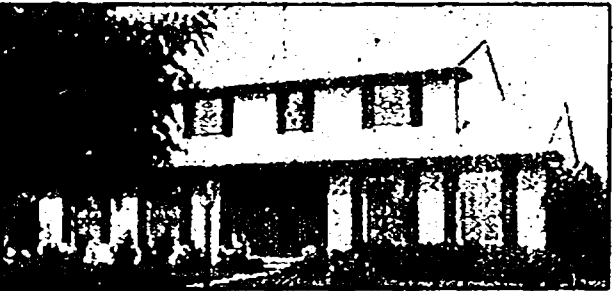
PLYMOUTH

AFFORDABLE ELEGANCE with every amenity in this ranch condo. wood plank floor in entry and grand hall. Great room with crown moldings, stainmaster carpet and fireplace. Master suite with sitting area and bath.
\$162,900 (DC-776) 455-7000



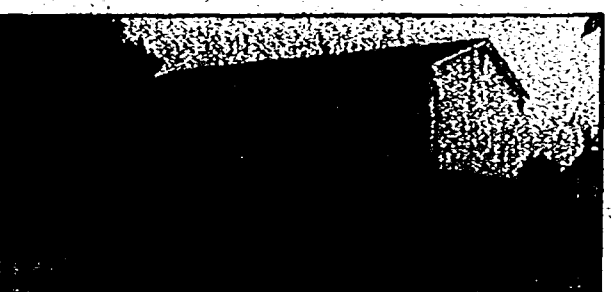
LIVONIA

IMMACULATE TOWNHOUSE Tastefully decorated "Woods" condo. Two, bedrooms, patio deck off living room, 1 1/2 car garage, walk to Laurel Park shopping and theatre, plus clubhouse has indoor pool and sauna.
\$109,500 (U18262) 261-0700



CANTON

SUPERBLY EXTRAORDINAIRE. And exceptionally detailed. Original owner, 4 bedroom colonial with upgrades throughout. Main floor laundry, air conditioning, basement, etc., etc.
\$135,000 326-2000



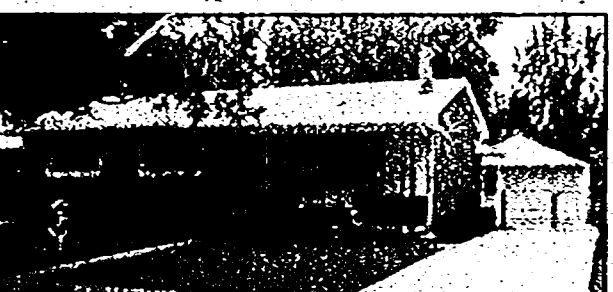
CANTON

PICTURE THIS 4 bedroom Colonial with 2 1/2 baths and roughed in plumbing for third full bath. Wood floors in living room and kitchen. Two floor laundry off master bedroom.
\$118,900 (O-00403) 455-7000



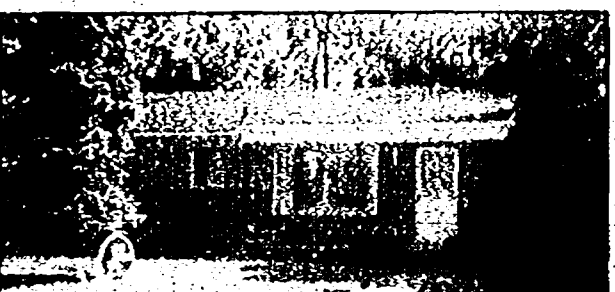
PLYMOUTH

YOU'LL BE SO GLAD!!! You came to see this warm, beautifully maintained Dutch Colonial which features newer windows, kitchen, 1/2 bath and shingles.
\$109,500 (H-0035) 455-7000



PLYMOUTH

DREAM HOUSE. 3 bedroom Ranch in desirable neighborhood. Wood floors throughout, fireplace in living room, full bath and possible fourth in basement. Attractive landscaping and new siding on house and garage.
\$122,900 (B645) 261-0700



LIVONIA

BEST BUY IN THE AREA. Wood 3 bedroom Brick Ranch with 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors and new paint throughout. Great curb appeal! Don't miss out - owner is ready.
\$84,900 326-2000



CANTON

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY SETTING with new 32x16 deck overlooking this spectacular view with 3+ acres. This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home has newer carpet, windows and many updates.
\$153,900 (S-04537) 455-7000



PLYMOUTH

THREE BEDROOM RANCH in higher priced sub. Home all on one level. Central air and 2 car garage. FHA, VA buyers welcome.
\$95,500 (A-44630) 455-7000



REDFORD

BRICK BUNGALOW with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished basement, deck and garage. What more could you ask for!
\$58,900 (A11405) 261-0700



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Allen Park 389-1250	Brighton 227-5005	Farmington 477-1111	Northville Novi 348-6430	Royal Oak 548-9100	Taylor 292-8550	Troy 528-1300	Relocation Information 851-2600
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316 Westland Garden City
GARDEN CITY - BARGAIN PACKAGE Family room to wood deck, 3 bedrooms, basement, updated kitchen, loads of cabinets, 2 car garage. \$179,900. Call for more info. FHA OK. 151 COLONIAL 322-5920

318 Westland Garden City
LIVONIA SCHOOLS 3 bedroom brick ranch has 2 1/2 baths, great floor plan, hardwood floors, open kitchen, large living room, fireplace, central air conditioning, new windows, neutral decor. \$159,900. Call for more info. FHA OK. 151 COLONIAL 322-5920

318 Westland Garden City
PRICED RIGHT - 3 bedroom ranch, new roof, windows, solar heat, garage. \$159,900. Call for more info. FHA OK. 151 COLONIAL 322-5920

317 Redford
ALL DRESSED UP \$55,000 and ready to go! This 1982 built 3 bedroom ranch with a basement, all new carpet, new paint and carpet, updated kitchen, and new appliances. \$42-1660. Call for more info. FHA OK. 151 COLONIAL 322-5920

317 Redford
VERY NICE, clean 3 bedroom ranch with family room leading to deck, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, updated kitchen, furnace and more. \$49,950. Call for more info. FHA OK. 151 COLONIAL 322-5920

320 Homes Wayne County
A CUTE STARTER RANCH with updated kitchen, beautiful cabinets, central air, finished basement, woodwork and a nice, large deck. \$139,900. Call for more info. FHA OK. 151 COLONIAL 322-5920

326 Condos
BRIMMINGHAM N. upper unit, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, freshly painted, great carpeting, thru-out. See our mortgage information. 646-6939

326 Condos
A CHAMPAGNE TOAST! Magnificent 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, boasting of custom fixtures through out, 5 person jacuzzi, multi-level decking, finished walk-out to a pool and patio. \$189,900. Call for more info. FHA OK. 151 COLONIAL 322-5920

326 Condos
MAPLES OF NOVI NEW CONSTRUCTION
Builder's choice detached condominium with 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Last one left. \$119,900. Call for more info. FHA OK. 151 COLONIAL 322-5920

All New Construction WESTLAND
North, Br. Labeled Colonial, 1 1/2 Story, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 Car Attached Garages. Call for more info. FHA OK. 151 COLONIAL 322-5920

128 Acres
Surrounds this custom built ranch with 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, central air conditioning, pool and hot tub. \$1,299,000. Call for more info. FHA OK. 151 COLONIAL 322-5920

VERY CLEAN
Brick and aluminum colonial, large master bedroom which includes dressing room, new down stairs, re-upholstered sofa, 18 1/11 kitchen, 2 car attached garage, central air, fireplace and thermal type windows. \$93,900. Call for more info. FHA OK. 151 COLONIAL 322-5920

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
ATTENTION YOUNG FAMILIES! This ranch is right for you! 12110 Kitchin, N. of Plymouth, W. of Beach, South Redford schools. New roof, siding, new carpet, 2 1/2 car garage, wood play set for the kids, plus many more updates. Includes stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer and air conditioning. Great family area. Lots of lots, friendly neighbors. \$63,500. Call for more info. FHA OK. 151 COLONIAL 322-5920

THE MICHIGAN GROUP Realtors 591-9200
SIMPLE ASSUMPTION
3 bedroom ranch in South Redford. Features new furnace, central air, carpet, updated kitchen, copper roof, new siding, 2 1/2 car garage, wood play set for the kids, plus many more updates. Includes stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer and air conditioning. Great family area. Lots of lots, friendly neighbors. \$63,500. Call for more info. FHA OK. 151 COLONIAL 322-5920

Century 21 J. Scott, Inc. 522-3200 453-4300
DETROIT - Between Ford Rd. & Warren Ave. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage, storage shed, new condition. \$149,900. Call for more info. FHA OK. 151 COLONIAL 322-5920

ADAMS WOODS
Ranch - Wooded private setting, away from traffic, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, more in condition. 2 1/2 car garage, central air, pool, hot tub. \$119,900. Call for more info. FHA OK. 151 COLONIAL 322-5920

THE MICHIGAN GROUP Realtors Inc. 591-9200
FARMINGTON HILLS, Open Sun 1-4 Gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, central air, attached 2 car garage, 1 1/2 acre lot, 1500 sq. ft. S. of 11 Mile Rd. E. of Orchard Lake Rd. CENTURY 21 BAKER & ASSOC. 313-445-9300

OAKRIDGE PLACE CONDOMINIUMS
Exciting multi-level condos. Call for more info. FHA OK. 151 COLONIAL 322-5920

McGee's Grove 595-9886
BANKRUPTCY forces sale near 2,300 sq ft Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, priced at \$129,900. Call for more info. FHA OK. 151 COLONIAL 322-5920

COLDWELL BANKER
N. WESTLAND Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch w/ 2 1/2 baths, finished basement w/ walk-out to deck, central air, new furnace & central air, new vinyl windows, 2 car garage, Livonia Schools \$89,500. Call for more info. FHA OK. 151 COLONIAL 322-5920

CENTURY 21 Taylor & Assoc. 451-9415
WESTLAND - Immediate occupancy 3 bedroom brick ranch, aluminum cabinets, new windows & kitchen cabinets, sharp. \$54,900 & 315-8585

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WYNE STARTER
Cute 3 bedroom starter ranch is back on the market. Call for more info. FHA OK. 151 COLONIAL 322-5920

ROBERT BAKE Realtors 453-8200
ARBOR VILLAGE
Clean 2 bedroom ranch unit located in popular complex. Full basement, central air, 2 1/2 car garage, pool, tennis courts, clubhouse, playground, etc. Call for more info. FHA OK. 151 COLONIAL 322-5920

WEST BLOOMFIELD
2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, central air, finished basement, 2 car garage, pool, tennis courts, clubhouse, playground, etc. Call for more info. FHA OK. 151 COLONIAL 322-5920

ROBERT BAKE Realtors 453-8200
PLYMOUTH - It's an easy walk to downtown from these delightful condos located in a park-like setting. Call for more info. FHA OK. 151 COLONIAL 322-5920

Remerica PICKERING & ASSOC 458-4900
LIVONIA SCHOOLS
4 bedroom brick ranch with 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage, pool, tennis courts, clubhouse, playground, etc. Call for more info. FHA OK. 151 COLONIAL 322-5920

Remerica PICKERING & ASSOC 458-4900
OAKWOOD BUILDERS BRAND NEW/TOWNHOUSE SUB
Custom Brick Ranch, 1224 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, central air, extras. Price Reduced \$98,900. Call for more info. FHA OK. 151 COLONIAL 322-5920

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ERA ACCENT 421-7040
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3 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, natural decor, family room, finished basement with bar, pool, tennis courts, clubhouse, playground, etc. Call for more info. FHA OK. 151 COLONIAL 322-5920

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The advantage of a new home is that you can have it exactly as you want it. Call for more info. FHA OK. 151 COLONIAL 322-5920

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you'll be glad you did!

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AWESOME 2 BEDROOM PRICES!!! AT NOVI RIDGE

Huge Beautiful 1 & 2 bedroom apts starting at only \$520. Too good to be true! Well there's more

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Furnished Corporate Suites

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1 bedroom, carpeted heat & water included. No pets. 1 year lease. \$530. Call after 6pm. 643-0562

BIRMINGHAM - 1 bedroom \$525/month. Carpeted, newly decorated, bakery or patio. Credit report required. 301 N. Eton N. of Maple. 649-1656

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505 EAST LINCOLN

• Spacious 2 bedroom apartments

• Convenient to downtown

• Deluxe GE appliances

• Central air

• Vertical blinds

• Large closets & storage area

• SECURITY DEPOSIT

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BIRMINGHAM Studio Apartment

downtown Birmingham available

\$475/mo - \$650 deposit

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\$535 per month includes heat, electric and water. 549-5500

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom townhouse. 1 1/2 bath. Newly decorated. New appliances. Garden setting. Close to town. \$750. 645-2437

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One Mo. FREE On Selected Units. 1-275 - Palmer Rd. 779-0960

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• Easy access to all major roads

• Rentals from \$540

On Haggerty, just S of Ford Rd. 9-1275

Village Green of Canton

981-1050

Some restrictions apply

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CANTON Bedford Square Apts. NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR SPACIOUS 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Small Quiet Safe Complex. Ford Rd. near I-275. STARTING AT \$475. 981-1217

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313-274-476 CAMBRIDGE APARTMENTS York Properties Inc

400 Apts. For Rent

BIRMINGHAM 2437 E Maple 1 & 2 bedroom, carpet, blinds, carpet, central air, walk-in closet, secured building \$550-\$550. 643-4628

BLOOMFIELD HILLS Charming, secluded 1 bedroom carriage house with beautiful view. Call after 7pm. 642-8500

Canton Garden Apts JOY ROAD EAST OF 275

Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse 2 levels with private entrance, 1 bath, quartz, full bath, walk in closet. \$475-\$495

INCLUDES:

• Stove & Refrigerator

• Dishwasher & Disposal

• Central Air Heat

• Verticals

• Convenient Parking

• Laundry facilities on premises

• Pool & Clubhouse

• Sorry no pets!

• \$400 rebate for new residents only

455-7440

DEARBORN HTS. \$5 SAVE YOUR AGE \$\$

Rest a spacious apartment and we will deduct your age from your 1st month's rent!

1 & 2 bedrooms in a beautiful garden setting and peaceful environment.

400 Apts. For Rent

CANTON CARRIAGE COVE LUXURY APTS. (LILLEY & WARREN)

1 MO. FREE RENT for Sept. or Oct. only (one year lease) (new tenants only)

We take pride in offering the following services to our tenants:

• Maid service available

• 24 hr. emergency maintenance

• Beautiful grounds with pool & picnic area with BBQ's

• Special handicapped units

• Short term leases available

• Many more amenities

NO OTHER FEES

Private Entrances

One Bedroom - \$510. 1100 sq. ft.

Two Bedroom - \$585. 1100 sq. ft.

Vertical blinds & carpet included

Near X-383 shopping center

Rose Donohy, Property Manager

681-4490

DEARBORN HEIGHTS lower 1 bed room apt. furnished, includes utilities, cable, washer/dryer. \$395/mo. transportation. 533-1121

DEARBORN Michigan & Green Road. 2 bedroom upper. at \$499. includes \$500 lease & security. available immediately. Call after 5 or leave message. 474-2674

DEARBORN WEST Spacious family decorated studio, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. 1 bed. 1 1/2 Michigan Avenue & shopping. Bus stop. \$440. From \$340 per month. 562-9122

COUNTRY HOUSE APARTMENTS

1 bedroom apartment

heat & water. 1 1/2 b

Carpet & tile floors

Patio & air conditioning

Restored top of northern Detroit. Bus transportation. 533-1121

Mrs. Mon. Fri. 9-5 by appointment

400 Apts. For Rent

CANTON FAIRWAY CLUB Golfside Apts. 1 & 2 Bedroom Free Golf Heat & Hot Water Free Carport Included 728-1105

Aldingbrooke

NEW IN WEST BLOOMFIELD

Aldingbrooke's Enclave Of Exclusive Two And Three Bedroom Townhomes

- Oriental Inspired Japanese Rock Garden Entries
- Two Car Attached Garages
- Fireplaces
- Full Basements For Maximum Storage
- Immediate Occupancy
- 12 Different 1, 2 And 3 Bedroom Floorplans

LIMITED AVAILABILITY

661-0770

On Drake Road, Between Maple & Walnut Lake Roads

1 Bedroom Starting At \$408*

2 Bedroom Starting At \$482*

Mon-Fri. 10-6 **455-2424** Saturday 10-5 Sunday 12-5

INCLUDES:

- FREE GAS HEAT (most areas)
- DENN
- FIRE PLACES
- CATHEDRAL CEILING
- SPIRAL STAIRCASE
- CARPETS
- SMALL PETS WELCOME
- FITNESS CENTER
- OLYMPIC INDOOR HEATED POOL
- SAUNAS
- CLUB ROOM

SPECIAL DISCOUNT ON 2, 3 & 4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES

A charming rental community just 20 minutes from Ann Arbor and downtown Detroit, yet comfortably away from it all. From I-275 exit Ann Arbor Rd., west to Haggerty Rd., follow south to Joy Rd. then east to The Crossings.

The CROSSINGS AT CANTON

*New Residents Only. Certain Conditions Apply. Professionally Managed by Dolben

LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS

Plymouth Woods

2 BEDROOM

LIVONIA'S NEW LUXURY APARTMENTS

A wooded park-like area overlooking Newburgh Lake!

PLYMOUTH WOODS' EXCLUSIVE FEATURES:

- PRIVATE COVERED PARKING
- KITCHEN WINDOW
- PRIVATE ENTRANCE
- BALCONIES OR PATIOS
- WINDOW DOORWALL BLINDS

Side by Side WASHER & DRYER INCLUDED

NEW RESIDENTS ONLY 12 MONTH LEASES

LEASING OFFICE: 462-3195

From **\$625 PER MO.**

FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS

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

\$100 Moves You In 1st Month Rent Free

Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$520*

HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED

Located on 5 Mile Rd. Just East of Middlebelt in Livonia.

OPEN 7 DAYS **427-6970**

1 & 2 bedroom select units on 1 year lease. New residents only.

NOW LEASING! HILLSIDE APARTMENTS

NEW ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$500

LAKEFRONT APARTMENTS FEATURING:

- HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT
- Washer & Dryer in Every Apartment
- Cathedral Ceilings with Unique Accent Windows Available
- Swimming Pool and Clubhouse

LEASING OFFICE OPEN Mon.-Fri. 10-6 • Sat. 10-5 • Sun. 11-5 **624-6480**

COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS

Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments & 2 Bedroom Townhouses Available

Security Deposit \$200 on selected units only

HEAT INCLUDED • VERTICAL BLINDS

FEATURING:

- Clubhouse
- Sauna
- Air Conditioning
- 2 Swimming Pools

23600 Lamplighter Lane on Providence Drive just North of W. Nine Mile Rd. in Southfield (one block West of Greenfield Rd.)

Open Daily **557-0810**

YOU'VE EARNED IT!

Come Experience The Exclusive Lifestyle Of WALDEN WOOD

1 And 2 Bedroom Apartments
2 And 3 Bedroom Townhomes

- Incredibly Spacious, Newly Decorated Apartments & Townhomes
- Extra Large Storage & Closet Space
- Covered Parking Included
- Covered Courtyard Gate
- Conveniently Located - Just Minutes From Major Expressways

OPEN: MON-FRI 9-6 • SAT 10-5 • SUN 12-5

Call Or Visit Today **353-1372**

Call About Our Summer Special!

NOW LEASING SOUTHPORT NEW LAKEFRONT APARTMENTS

from: **\$470**

- HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT
- Washer & Dryer In Every Apartment
- All Lakefront Apartments
- Thru-Unit Design for Maximum Privacy and Cross Ventilation
- Cathedral Ceilings Available
- Central Air Conditioning
- Private Balcony or Patio
- Modern Kitchen with Open Bar Counter

On I-94 North Service Drive Between Haggerty Rd. & Belleville Rd.

Leasing Office Open Mon.-Fri. 10-6 Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5 **697-8742**

The Village APARTMENTS

LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY!

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$360 HEAT INCLUDED

Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!

- Swimming Pool
- Air Conditioning
- Social Activities

Models Open Mon.-Sat. 9-6 • Sun. 11-5 **624-6464**

Westland's Best Value... BLUE GARDEN APARTMENTS

- Close to Work!
- Convenient to Shopping!

Our Value Package Includes:

- Fashionable updated apartments
- In-unit laundry
- Large secure private storage room with each apartment
- Pool & Clubhouse
- Heat & Water
- Balconies
- Air Conditioning
- Laundry facilities in each building
- Available in 1, 2 & 3 bedroom units
- Call for details
- Secure Parking

RENTS FROM... **\$418***

Please call about our Specials! We're proud to offer the most value for your money in Westland. Cherry Hill near Merriman 729-2242

Windemere Apartments

LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY

- Central Air Conditioning
- Convenient To Shopping And Expressways
- Cable TV Available
- Private Balcony / Patio
- Kitchen With Open Bar Counter
- Dens Available
- 1 1/2 Baths Available
- And More... Visit Us And See For Yourself!

On Halsted 1/2 Mile North of Grand River In Farmington Hills!

FROM **\$475**

OPEN Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5 **471-3625**

DRAKESHIRE APARTMENTS

477-3636

You'll Love The Price!

- 1 Bedroom \$535 Heat Included!
- 2 Bedrooms \$600 Heat Included!
- 1 Bath
- 2 Bedrooms \$625 Heat Included!
- 2 Baths

You'll Love The Life!

- Peaceful Farmington Community
- Clubhouse with indoor and outdoor pool and sauna
- Fitness Center

Open Mon.-Sat. 9-5 & Sun. 11-4 Evening Appointments Available

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent
GARDEN CITY - Large 1 bedroom fully furnished apartment, carpeting, in-cabinet laundry no pets \$425/heat included
 Call 433-522-0420

GARDEN CITY - 1 bedroom, appliances \$350 a month
 VanRaken Realty 941-0790

GARDEN CITY - 1 bedroom upper floor, refrigerator, new carpeting \$425 per month (tax \$425 deposit) includes all utilities
 423-8266

GARDEN CITY 1 bedroom carpet appliances central air water no pets 1 yr lease \$370/mo
 422-4030 or 455-3039

GARDEN CITY 1 bedroom appliances central air heat no pets Rent \$390 plus security 274-4138
 Call St. Clair

400 Apts. For Rent
NORTHVILLE AREA 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available \$520 to \$600 per month including heat 1 year lease Please call 348-9250

NORTHVILLE - 1 Bedroom apt. 799 sq ft. Available Sept 5 No pets no smoking 349-0535

400 Apts. For Rent
FAIRFIELD ARMS SPECIAL!
 \$100 OFF 1ST MONTH RENT 1 BEDROOM - \$475 ONE MONTH FREE SENIOR DISCOUNT
 • Heat & water
 • Appliances
 • Carpeting & blinds
 • Laundry facilities
 • Storage
 • Cable ready
 • Air conditioning
 • Private patio balcony
 Spoken by appointment
726-4800
 14950 FAIRFIELD
 Between Farmington & Meridian
 1/2 blocks S. of S. Mile

400 Apts. For Rent
N. DEARBORN HEIGHTS - Large 2 bedroom apartment carpeting, appliances no pets \$450/mo 565-8693

PLYMOUTH
DUMP YOUR ROOMMATE AND SAVE \$\$\$
 Our one bedroom apartments are now ON SALE
 Call Chris today at
PLYMOUTH MANOR APARTMENTS
 455-3880

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH - Charming, Restored Victorian Home 2 bedroom, 1 bath includes Appliances \$450/mo - Deposit 454-6656

PLYMOUTH HERITAGE APTS
SPECIAL!
 1ST MONTH RENT FREE with 13 month lease
 Quality 1 bedroom apartments available Rent \$445 includes heat Call for appointment
 • 455-2143 •
 or see manager at
N. TERRITORIAL, WEST OF SHELTON

PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK
 40315 PLYMOUTH RD
 Manager # 101
SPECIAL!
 \$50 OFF ON 1 BEDROOM FOR 6 MONTHS
 1 BEDROOM \$450
 2 BEDROOM \$470
 ONE MONTH FREE RENT SENIOR DISCOUNT
 Amenities include:
 • Heat & water
 • Appliances
 • Carpeting & blinds
 • Laundry facilities
 • Central air & pool
 • Security
455-3682
 Plymouth Rd. near I-275

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH - Spacious 1 bedroom apartment Appliances heat & water included Available Sept 1st 1 yr lease \$457/mo 313-453-0885

PLYMOUTH walk to downtown 2 bedroom upper level quiet resident 1 1/2 area garage basement any pet. cor no pets \$625 453-6337

Plymouth Square Apartments
 QUIET COMMUNITY
 IN PARK SETTING
1 BEDROOM APT. WITH BALCONY
 • NEUTRAL CARPETING
 • NO WAX KITCHEN FLOOR
 • DISHWASHER & DISPOSAL
 • CENTRAL AIR & HEAT
 • WALK TO SHOPPING
 • EASY ACCESS TO I-18 & I-275
 • POOL & NO PETS
FREE
 1st month rent on 1 yr lease
\$480 PLUS UTILITIES
 SEPT MOVE-IN
 Certain conditions apply
 • Month passes available on select 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
\$500 PLUS UTILITIES
 9421 MARGUERITE
 At Ann Arbor Rd. 1 block W of Sheldon
MON THRU FRI 9-5
SAT & SUN 12-4
 455-6570

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH Hills Apartments
 748 So. Mill St.
 bet Ann Arbor Tr. & Ann Arbor Rd.
 • Washer/Dryer in each unit
 • Window Treatments
 • Easy Access to I-275
 • Air Conditioned
 • Fully Carpeted
 • Walk to Downtown
 • 1 & 2 Bedroom
 From \$450
OPEN 12 - 6PM DAILY
 455-4721 420-4011

PLYMOUTH Large 1 bedroom apt convenient downtown location Quiet well maintained property \$465/month 459-7080

PLYMOUTH 2 bedroom upper floor newer kitchen & bath \$525/month includes heat water appliances Please leave message at 459-6830

PLYMOUTH 1 bedroom two blocks from downtown Quiet residential area Carpeted Heat included \$455 a month 349-7242

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH 1 bedroom apartment in quiet area Heat included New windows \$475 per month plus security No pets 459-9507

PLYMOUTH 1 bedroom heat included lease & security available immediately \$420 Call after 5 or leave message 478-2674

PLYMOUTH 1 Month FREE Rent AFFORDABLE SPECIALS!
 Senior citizen adult community Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in quiet community Walk to shopping Central air dishwasher vertical blinds carpet Available to qualified applicants 453-8811

PLYMOUTH 3 bedrooms kitchen appliances basement off street parking \$600 per month 464-1052

ORCHARD LAKE ROAD
 Near Telegraph Beautiful wooded setting 1 bedroom apt Carpet Air conditioner Heat included
FROM \$385
ORCHARD WOODS APTS
 334 1876

400 Apts. For Rent
OLD REDFORD AREA
 1 bedroom, air, carpet, private off-street parking heat included \$335/month 531-2895

REDFORD AREA
 Telegraph 5 Mile 1 & 2 bedroom. Clean, decorated, quiet, carpeted, air conditioner, blinds, heat included For mature, professional people with references. From \$335

PARKSIDE APTS.
 • 532-9234

REDFORD AREA
\$299 MOVES YOU IN
 Free heat, clean, quiet building large 1 & 2 bedrooms, walk in closets, intrusion alarm system. Senior discount From \$405
 Telegraph 1/2 mile S. of I-96
GLEN COVE APTS.
 538-2497
 Managed by Kathan Enterprises

REDFORD - LOLA PARK MANOR
 has spacious 1 bedroom apartments available from \$480. All amenities including free heat. Please call 961-4330 or 255-0932

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

AHOY LAKE LOVERS!
 Brand New 2 Bedroom Homes
 Starting at \$89,900 - 5 from 4 bedrooms to enormous wood deck overlooking LAKE ST. CLAIR
 30 private yacht harbor
 Wooded lot 1/2 acre
 Washers & dryers 2 full baths
 Boatwells
 Near Round Hill Golf Club
ON LAKE ST. CLAIR
HARBOR CLUB NORTH
 Apartments & Town Homes
 459 BOAT

LIVONIA beautiful park land setting 1 bedroom ideal for mature \$499 \$530 277-0953

NOVI 348-0540
 Across from 12 Oaks Mall
SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
 29288 Northwestern Hwy
CANTON 981-7200
 4777 Grand Rd
TROY 680-9090
 3726 Rochester Rd
CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
 36870 Garfield
ANN ARBOR 677-3710
 2877 Carpenter

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
 The Easiest Way To Find A GREAT PLACE!
 Non Meadowbrook & 10 Mile

NOVI
 TALK OF THE TOWN - NOVI RIDGE TOWNHOUSES
 Beautiful 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses starting at only \$725
 You'll enjoy full basement, washer & dryer hook up, vertical blinds, newly remodeled kitchens & main floor
 • Elementary & Middle School
 • Non High School
 • Minutes to Twelve Oaks Mall
 • Convenience to Expressways
 • Beautiful Clubhouse
 • Fitness Room, Large Screen TV
 • Pets Welcome

NOVI RIDGE
 (On 10 Mile between Meadowbrook & 5 Nov Rd.)
 Mon-Thru Fri 9:30-5:00
 Sat & Sun 12-4:00
FURNISHED CORPORATE SUITES
 N. ROYAL OAK 1 bedroom, full lease for 8 mos. 13 Greenfield area all appliances Ask for Don 768-6583

ORLAND PARK
 NORTHGATE APARTMENTS
 1 MONTH FREE RENT
 Studio - 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts
 Start at \$375 heat & cable included
 Swimming Pool Tennis Courts and Much More Call now 668-8688
 Located on 10 Greenfield

PLYMOUTH - BROUGHAM MANOR
 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
 1 Year Lease
 Heat & Water Included
 Call Mon-Sat, 10-6
 455-1215

GREAT
 Great Value
 Great Location
 Great Service
 Great Price

PLYMOUTH HOUSE APTS.
 455-3880
 Town Properties, Inc.

PLYMOUTH/CANTON
Village Squire
 Apartments
ONE MONTH FREE FROM \$450
 Includes Heat
 • Pent. Area & BBQ's • Tennis Courts • Pool & Sauna
 • Second Floor 12'x12' Bk. Trails • Basketball Court
 • Children's Play Area • Vertical Blinds • Pet Section Available
 • N. Locations, artfully decorated suites with dishwashers
 • Individually controlled heat & air
 • Short Term Leases Available
 • Job Transfer Clauses Available
 Minutes from I-275 - I-96 - I-96
 On Ford Road, just east of I-275
 Daily 9-7 Saturday 11-6 Sunday 11-5
981-3891

NOVI
PAVILION COURT
 Luxury made affordable
2 BEDROOMS
 from \$705 including carpet
1 Month Free
 • Fully Equipped Health Club
 • Washer and Dryer in Each Unit
 On Haggerty Road
348-1120
 Daily 9-7 Sat.-Sun. 11-5

Now Open...
PARKCREST APARTMENTS
 Westland's Newest Complex
 On Warren Ave., E. of Newburgh
 1/2 Mile W. of Westland Mall & other major shopping
 1,000 sq ft. of luxury space offering 2 bedrooms 1 or 2 baths designed for privacy 4 washing to spare Private laundry rooms, vertical blinds, dishwashers & whirlpool appliances. Balconies or patios. Cats allowed
Ask About Our Specials!
 Senior Citizen Discount Available
 Mon-Sat 10-6
 Sun Noon-6 p.m.
522-3013

WESTLAND
HAWTHORNE CLUB
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
 from \$465 includes heat
 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 • Vertical Blinds • Pet Section
 • Short term leases available • Microwaves
522-3364
 7560 Merriman
 Between Ann Arbor Tr. and Van Dyke
 Mon-Fri 9-6 Sat-Sun 12-4

WESTLAND
Low Move-In Costs
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
 Microwaves & Window Treatments
 from \$350*
HINES PARK APTS.
425-0052
 Heat Included
OPEN SAT. & SUN.
10:00 AM-4:00 PM
 Mon.-Fri. 9-5
 *Limited time. First 6 months of a 1 year lease.
 Selected units. New residents.
 Equal Housing Opportunity

LIVONIA
"FREE HEAT"
 RENT FROM \$425
 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with 1 1/2 bath, vertical blinds, self cleaning oven, frostfree refrigerator, dishwasher, ample storage, intercom, carpet, clubhouse, sauna, exercise room, tennis courts, heated pool.
 On Jay Rd. W. of Newburgh
459-6600
 On selected units only

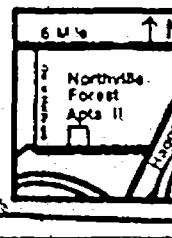
LIVONIA'S FINEST LOCATION
 Merriman corner 7 mile
 Near Livonia Mall
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom units
 In the Old Oak
 From \$575
 All about our furnished 1 yr offer on selected units. New residents only. Washer/dryer in this apartment. Vertical blinds.

Tree Top Meadows
RENT REBATE SPECIAL
 These spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments feature oversized rooms, large balcony or patio, central air, deluxe kitchens, vertical blinds, beautiful grounds, walking distance to shopping & places of worship. Easy access to 3 express ways. Lease EMO
 1 bedroom from only \$565
 2 bedroom from only \$625
 Seniors Welcome
 Open Sat 10-5 & Sun 12-5
 Call for Appointment Week days
THE BENECKE GROUP
 348-9590


MERRIMAN WOODS
 5 bedrooms 3 1/2 bath Thursday
 477-9327 Office 775-8206

LIVONIA - 7 MILE RD
 1 & 2 Bedroom
 Starting at \$575
 Includes washer & dryer in each apartment. Central air, vertical blinds, deluxe appliances, balcony, built-in swimming pool, tennis courts, exercise room, near shopping.
CANTERBURY PARK
 7 Mile Rd. corner West & Merriman
 Farmington & Merriman Rds
 473-3983 775-8206
 Modern open July 9-5
 except Wednesday

NOVI/LAKES AREA WESTGATE VI
SUMMER SPECIAL
1 MONTH FREE
 From \$480 Includes Carpet
624-8555
 Off Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Roads
 Minutes from I-96 and I-275
 Daily 9-6 Sat-Sun 12-4

NORTHVILLE FOREST APARTMENTS II
 Plymouth, MI
 from \$497 per month
 Includes:
 • Water
 • Porch or Balcony
 • Swimming Pool
 • Community Bldg
 • Basement Storage
 Call Manager at: 420-0888

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS
MOVE IN SPECIAL
 (Limited Time)
FIRST MONTH FREE PLUS \$200 RENT CREDIT.
1 BEDROOM \$475
2 BEDROOM \$550
 Now Lower Security Deposit
 Bright, Airy, Extra-large Rooms
 Heat & Vertical Blinds Included
 Ceiling Fan Bedroom or Dining Area
Call or Come In for Details
 6737 N WAYNE RD
 WESTLAND
 South of Westland Mall
MODEL ON DISPLAY 7 DAYS
326-8270
 *Select units only 1 year lease for new residents only

Stone Ridge
"On the Water"
1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$375

"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"
 • Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
 • Cable TV Available
 • Dishwasher
 • Pool
 • Private Balcony/Patio
 • Variety of Floor Plans Available
 • Air Conditioning
624-9445
 Open Monday-Friday 10-6, Sat 10-5, Sun 11-5

NOVI/LAKES AREA WATERVIEW FARMS
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
 Spacious 1 Bedroom
\$200 MOVES YOU IN
 From \$410
624-0004
 Pontiac Trail Between West and Beck Roads
 Daily 9-7 Sat-Sun 12-4

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

THE TREE TOPS
 CHOOSE THE UNIQUE!
 Excellent opportunity for a select few. Choose from one of these park-like settings:
 • 2 story 1 bedroom with 1 1/2 bath, central air, pool, sauna, exercise room
 • Spacious 1 bedroom apartment with central air, balcony, dishwasher, lease EMO
 ASK ABOUT OUR SUMMER SPECIALS FROM ONLY \$495
 On New Rd. W. of S. Mile
 Call for appointment
THE BENECKE GROUP
 348-9590


Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
Luna & Village Apts.on vanity of Warren
Carriage House Apts.on Haggerty of Liv
 1 Bedroom from...\$425 2 Bedroom from...\$460
 Smaller 1 Bedroom from...\$390
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS
 Spacious floor plans - 24 hr. maintenance - Vertical blinds - Storage
 • 1 1/2 car laundry - Security locked doors - Cats allowed
 • Washer/dryer hook up in some units
 • Luna/Village Apts Mon-Sat 10-6, Sun 12-6
 Carriage House Apts 7 Days 12-6
425-0930

NOVI/LAKES AREA WESTGATE VI
SUMMER SPECIAL
1 MONTH FREE
 From \$480 Includes Carpet
624-8555
 Off Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Roads
 Minutes from I-96 and I-275
 Daily 9-6 Sat-Sun 12-4

PLYMOUTH HOUSE APTS.
 455-3880
 Town Properties, Inc.

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SUMMER SPECIAL
1 MONTH FREE
 From \$480 Includes Carpet
624-8555
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 Daily 9-6 Sat-Sun 12-4

WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS
MOVE IN SPECIAL
 (Limited Time)
FIRST MONTH FREE PLUS \$200 RENT CREDIT.
1 BEDROOM \$475
2 BEDROOM \$550
 Now Lower Security Deposit
 Bright, Airy, Extra-large Rooms
 Heat & Vertical Blinds Included
 Ceiling Fan Bedroom or Dining Area
Call or Come In for Details
 6737 N WAYNE RD
 WESTLAND
 South of Westland Mall
MODEL ON DISPLAY 7 DAYS
326-8270
 *Select units only 1 year lease for new residents only

Stone Ridge
"On the Water"
1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$375

"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"
 • Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
 • Cable TV Available
 • Dishwasher
 • Pool
 • Private Balcony/Patio
 • Variety of Floor Plans Available
 • Air Conditioning
624-9445
 Open Monday-Friday 10-6, Sat 10-5, Sun 11-5

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 On New Rd. W. of S. Mile
 Call for appointment
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 455-3880
 Town Properties, Inc.

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 Minutes from I-96 and I-275
 Daily 9-6 Sat-Sun 12-4

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 (Limited Time)
FIRST MONTH FREE PLUS \$200 RENT CREDIT.
1 BEDROOM \$475
2 BEDROOM \$550
 Now Lower Security Deposit
 Bright, Airy, Extra-large Rooms
 Heat & Vertical Blinds Included
 Ceiling Fan Bedroom or Dining Area
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 • Private Balcony/Patio
 • Variety of Floor Plans Available
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\$200 MOVES YOU IN
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624-0004
 Pontiac Trail Between West and Beck Roads
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WESTLAND WILDERNESS PARK APARTMENTS
 Warren Ave. 1/2 mile E. of Newburgh. Minutes from Westland Mall & other major shopping centers.
 Spacious 1,000 sq. ft. 2 bedroom apartments with 1 or 2 baths, private laundry room, vertical blinds, dishwasher, balconies or patios. Cats allowed
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 Excellent opportunity for a select few. Choose from one of these park-like settings:
 • 2 story 1 bedroom with 1 1/2 bath, central air, pool, sauna, exercise room
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Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
Luna & Village Apts.on vanity of Warren
Carriage House Apts.on Haggerty of Liv
 1 Bedroom from...\$425 2 Bedroom from...\$460
 Smaller 1 Bedroom from...\$390
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS
 Spacious floor plans - 24 hr. maintenance - Vertical blinds - Storage
 • 1 1/2 car laundry - Security locked doors - Cats allowed
 • Washer/dryer hook up in some units
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 Carriage House Apts 7 Days 12-6
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NOVI/LAKES AREA WESTGATE VI
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1 MONTH FREE
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PLYMOUTH HOUSE APTS.
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MOVE IN SPECIAL
 (Limited Time)
FIRST MONTH FREE PLUS \$200 RENT CREDIT.
1 BEDROOM \$475
2 BEDROOM \$550
 Now Lower Security Deposit
 Bright, Airy, Extra-large Rooms
 Heat & Vertical Blinds Included
 Ceiling Fan Bedroom or Dining Area
Call or Come In for Details
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 WESTLAND
 South of Westland Mall
MODEL ON DISPLAY 7 DAYS
326-8270
 *Select units only 1 year lease for new residents only

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"On the Water"
1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$375

"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"
 • Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
 • Cable TV Available
 • Dishwasher
 • Pool
 • Private Balcony/Patio
 • Variety of Floor Plans Available
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 Open Monday-Friday 10-6, Sat 10-5, Sun 11-5

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400 Apts. For Rent
Madison Heights
GREAT APTS.
GREAT LOCATIONS
\$50 Security Deposit
For 1 Bedroom Apts.
RENT INCLUDES
Heat &
Vertical Blinds
CALL FOR SUPER SPECIAL
ON FIRST MONTH'S RENT
Month or 1 year lease - Well maintained Newly decorated Features Air conditioning refrigerator range stove storage washing machine
Also 2 Bedroom Apts

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PET SECTION AVAILABLE
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1 1/2 and 2 1/2
Opposite Oakland Mall
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2 MONTHS RENT FREE
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2 bedroom luxury townhome rent
starting at \$750. 1200 sq ft
1 1/2 baths central air, granite
1 1/2 car garage, main floor
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APARTMENT AVAILABLE FOR
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apartment with stove \$385 plus
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ONE MONTH FREE
Includes Heat
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2 and 3 bedroom townhomes
Range from \$395 to \$500
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Apts. 1 Month Free \$195-36
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AMBER PARK IN ROYAL OAK
Best 2 bedroom value!
Oak floors or carpet, vertical blinds,
dishwasher, patio or balcony,
many unique built ins \$559-\$625
includes heat hot water & cooking
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NOT prepped up models
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\$430 & up to efficiency \$350 & up
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Townhouses
Push carpeting vertical blinds self-
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2 bedroom 2 bath 1291 sq ft
2 bedroom 2 bath 1512 sq ft
Full basement

FROM \$697
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apartments elegant dining room
5 great bedrooms with fireplace
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full basement 2 car attached
garage From \$1295

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Downtown location in a quiet rest-
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Extra Storage Space
Large Balconies
Almost 1000 sq. ft. of living space
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and elegant clubhouse 24 hour in-
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1 Bedroom \$575*
950 Square Feet
2 bedroom 2 bath \$647*
1200 Square Feet
Low Security Deposit \$150
HEAT INCLUDED
Blinds, Electric Range, Carpet,
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Guarded Entrance, Alarm!

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12 Mile & Telegraph
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CAMBRIDGE
SQUARE APTS
2 BEDROOM - 2 BATH
& 1 BEDROOM
FROM \$535

Charming apartment with a neigh-
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all amenities of home - including
shopping and transportation within
walking distance. Come and stay
with us.
Greenfield Road
1800 sq ft 1 1/2 bath
Office open daily Sat & Sun
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MT. VERNON
TOWNES
2 & 3 BEDROOM
TOWNHOUSES
EBONY HEAT INCLUDED
Luxurious 1402-1161 sq. ft. town-
houses featuring Central air, town-
house, pool, small pets welcome.
Fully equipped kitchen with
pantry and eating area, master bed-
room suite with walk-in closet, 2 1/2
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Oakmont/Vernon Blvd
19 Mile Rd
Just W of Southfield
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2 bedroom townhouses
Fully carpeted
Built-in dishwasher
Finished basement
Laundry room
2 1/2 baths
NOW LEASING!
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From \$471*
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5 great bedrooms with fireplace
2 1/2 baths master bedroom suite
full basement 2 car attached
garage From \$1295

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Washer/dryer
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Luxury apartments include neutral
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Spacious 2 Bedroom Apts.
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Abundant closet and storage space
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apartments elegant dining room
5 great bedrooms with fireplace
2 1/2 baths master bedroom suite
full basement 2 car attached
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Downtown location in a quiet rest-
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Large Balconies
Almost 1000 sq. ft. of living space
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APTS.
RENT FROM \$580
1 MONTH FREE*
Luxury apartments include neutral
carpet, vertical blinds, air conditioning
and ample storage, carpet
tennis court & pool, cable ready
Mon-Sat 9-5 Sun 12-5
Limited time First 6 months of a
1 year lease New residents Selected
Units

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12 Mile W of Telegraph
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
FROM \$480*
HEAT INCLUDED
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Saunas, Intercom, Heated Pool,
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12 Mile & Telegraph
356-0400

400 Apts. For Rent
Westland
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6200 North Wayne Rd.
SPECIAL!
\$50 OFF On 2 Bedrooms
For 6 Months
2 BEDROOM \$420 \$470
STUDIO \$395
1 BEDROOM \$445
No Application Fee!
NO SECURITY DEPOSIT!
Apt. includes:
-Heat & water
-Garbage & blinds
-Laundry facilities
-In-unit storage
-Walk-in closet
-Pet friendly
-Between Ford Rd & Hunter
Road
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WALLED LAKE AREA
HAWK LAKE APARTMENTS
1 & 2 bedroom lake privileges, fishing
discs, tennis, air, rec room,
exercise room, sauna, tennis court,
free storage, cable TV. Call about
monthly specials. 624-5999

APARTMENTS FIT

STU EVANS

SUMMER SALES CLEARANCE!!

RETAIL BUY		RETAIL LEASE		RETAIL BUY		RETAIL LEASE																
<p>\$750 CASH BACK OR \$1000 OWNER LOYALTY!</p> <p>7.9% FINANCING FOR 48 MOS.</p> <p>1992 GRAND MARQUIS</p> <p>75 GRAND MARQUIS IN STOCK</p> <p>All Grand Marquis Prices Include \$545 Destination Charge</p>	<p>1992 GRAND MARQUIS GS SEDAN</p> <p>1574 cc 4.6 V8 engine, drive front 8 rear floor mats, power seat, sunroof, cruise control, speed control, electric rear window defroster, power locks, luxury 60/40 group, body paint stripes, AM/FM stereo, cassette, radio, 160000 wheel covers, 160000</p> <p>SUGGESTED LIST \$22,775 STU EVANS DISCOUNT \$1,788 REBATE \$750</p> <p>YOU PAY \$18,654*</p> <p>1 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE 2 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS</p>	<p>1992 GRAND MARQUIS GS SEDAN</p> <p>1574 cc 4.6 V8 engine, drive front 8 rear floor mats, power seat, sunroof, cruise control, speed control, electric rear window defroster, power locks, luxury 60/40 group, body paint stripes, AM/FM stereo, cassette, radio, 160000 wheel covers, 160000</p> <p>LEASE FOR \$391**** 36 Mos</p> <p>THE ARITHMETIC BASE MONTHLY PAYMENT \$310.00 MONTHLY USE TAX \$15.13 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$325.13 REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150 NUMBER OF MONTHS 36 TOTAL DUE AT ACCEPTANCE FROM CUSTOMER \$18,654 TOTAL OF PAYMENTS \$11,817.54 TOTAL MILEAGE ALLOWED 45,000 MILEAGE PENALTY 1% CLOSURE AND LEASE TITLE & PLATES EXTRA 11 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE</p>	<p>\$750 CASH BACK OR \$1000 OWNER LOYALTY!</p> <p>7.9% FINANCING FOR 48 MOS.</p> <p>1992 SABLE</p> <p>49 SABLES IN STOCK</p> <p>All Sable Prices Include \$490 Destination Charge</p>	<p>1992 SABLE GS 4 DOOR</p> <p>451 cc 2.3 engine, power windows, speed control, rear defroster, power locks, floor mats, power seat, stereo, cassette, aluminum wheels, light group, 3.0 EFI V6 engine, leather, 160000</p> <p>SUGGESTED LIST \$18,227 STU EVANS DISCOUNT \$1,299 CASH BACK \$750</p> <p>YOU PAY \$15,183*</p> <p>9 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE 90 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS</p>	<p>1992 SABLE GS 4 DOOR</p> <p>451 cc 2.3 engine, power windows, speed control, rear defroster, power locks, floor mats, power seat, stereo, cassette, aluminum wheels, light group, 3.0 EFI V6 engine, leather, 160000</p> <p>LEASE FOR \$321**** 36 Mos</p> <p>THE ARITHMETIC BASE MONTHLY PAYMENT \$321.14 MONTHLY USE TAX \$15.13 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$336.27 REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150 NUMBER OF MONTHS 36 TOTAL DUE AT ACCEPTANCE FROM CUSTOMER \$15,183 TOTAL OF PAYMENTS \$11,022.54 TOTAL MILEAGE ALLOWED 45,000 MILEAGE PENALTY 1% CLOSURE AND LEASE TITLE & PLATES EXTRA 11 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE</p>																	
<p>\$3000 CASH BACK</p> <p>1992 TOWN CAR</p> <p>6 TOWN CARS IN STOCK</p> <p>All Town Car Prices Include \$590 Destination Charge</p>	<p>1992 TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE SERIES</p> <p>4.6 V8 engine, drive side air bag, air conditioning, leather, power windows, power mirrors, power door locks, cruise control, power antenna, power locks, dual rear speakers, remote door release, comfort control, leather entry, full spare tires</p> <p>SUGGESTED LIST \$18,241 STU EVANS DISCOUNT \$5,242 REBATE \$3000</p> <p>YOU PAY \$25,199*</p> <p>1 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE 2 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS</p>	<p>1992 TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE SERIES</p> <p>4.6 V8 engine, drive side air bag, air conditioning, leather, power windows, power mirrors, power door locks, cruise control, power antenna, power locks, dual rear speakers, remote door release, comfort control, leather entry, full spare tires</p> <p>LEASE FOR \$433**** 36 Mos</p> <p>THE ARITHMETIC BASE MONTHLY PAYMENT \$433.00 MONTHLY USE TAX \$21.15 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$454.15 REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150 NUMBER OF MONTHS 36 TOTAL DUE AT ACCEPTANCE FROM CUSTOMER \$25,199 TOTAL OF PAYMENTS \$18,117.48 TOTAL MILEAGE ALLOWED 45,000 MILEAGE PENALTY 1% CLOSURE AND LEASE TITLE & PLATES EXTRA 11 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE</p>	<p>\$500 CASH BACK OR \$1000 OWNER LOYALTY!</p> <p>7.9% FINANCING FOR 48 MOS.</p> <p>1992 TOPAZ</p> <p>35 TOPAZ IN STOCK</p> <p>All Topaz Prices Include \$465 Destination Charge</p>	<p>1992 TOPAZ GS 2 DOOR</p> <p>154 cc 2.0 engine, comfort convenience group, rear defroster, air conditioner, luggage rack, AM/FM stereo, cassette, 14" cast aluminum wheels, power steering, power brakes</p> <p>SUGGESTED LIST \$9999 STU EVANS DISCOUNT \$599 CASH BACK \$500</p> <p>YOU PAY \$8900*</p> <p>1 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE 2 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS</p>	<p>1992 TOPAZ GS 3 DOOR</p> <p>154 cc 2.0 engine, comfort convenience group, rear defroster, air conditioner, luggage rack, AM/FM stereo, cassette, 14" cast aluminum wheels, power steering, power brakes</p> <p>LEASE FOR \$192**** 36 Mos</p> <p>THE ARITHMETIC BASE MONTHLY PAYMENT \$192.14 MONTHLY USE TAX \$9.61 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$201.75 REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150 NUMBER OF MONTHS 36 TOTAL DUE AT ACCEPTANCE FROM CUSTOMER \$8900 TOTAL OF PAYMENTS \$12,022.54 TOTAL MILEAGE ALLOWED 45,000 MILEAGE PENALTY 1% CLOSURE AND LEASE TITLE & PLATES EXTRA 11 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE</p>																	
<p>\$3000 CASH BACK</p> <p>1992 CONTINENTAL</p> <p>3 CONTINENTALS IN STOCK</p> <p>All Continental Prices Include \$590 Destination Charge</p>	<p>1992 CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE SERIES</p> <p>3.3 V6 engine, drive side air bag, air conditioning, leather, power windows, power mirrors, power door locks, cruise control, power antenna, power locks, dual rear speakers, remote door release, comfort control, leather entry, full spare tires</p> <p>SUGGESTED LIST \$18,663 PACKAGE DISCOUNT \$1810 STU EVANS DISCOUNT \$4976 CASH BACK \$3000</p> <p>YOU PAY \$24,871*</p> <p>1 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE 2 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS</p>	<p>1992 CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE SERIES</p> <p>3.3 V6 engine, drive side air bag, air conditioning, leather, power windows, power mirrors, power door locks, cruise control, power antenna, power locks, dual rear speakers, remote door release, comfort control, leather entry, full spare tires</p> <p>LEASE FOR \$410**** 36 Mos</p> <p>THE ARITHMETIC BASE MONTHLY PAYMENT \$410.00 MONTHLY USE TAX \$20.55 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$430.55 REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150 NUMBER OF MONTHS 36 TOTAL DUE AT ACCEPTANCE FROM CUSTOMER \$24,871 TOTAL OF PAYMENTS \$18,117.48 TOTAL MILEAGE ALLOWED 45,000 MILEAGE PENALTY 1% CLOSURE AND LEASE TITLE & PLATES EXTRA 11 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE</p>	<p>\$200 CASH BACK OR \$1000 OWNER LOYALTY!</p> <p>7.9% FINANCING FOR 48 MOS.</p> <p>1993 TRACER</p> <p>66 TRACERS IN STOCK</p> <p>All Tracer Prices Include \$375 Destination Charge</p>	<p>1993 TRACER 4 DOOR</p> <p>2.6L automatic, overhead transmission, air conditioning, rear defroster, light group, dual power mirrors, power steering, interval wipers, AM/FM stereo, cassette</p> <p>SUGGESTED LIST \$11,665 STU EVANS DISCOUNT \$901 CASH BACK \$200</p> <p>YOU PAY \$10,564*</p> <p>4 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE 62 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS</p>	<p>1993 TRACER 4 DOOR</p> <p>2.6L automatic, overhead transmission, air conditioning, rear defroster, light group, dual power mirrors, power steering, interval wipers, AM/FM stereo, cassette</p> <p>LEASE FOR \$204**** 36 Mos</p> <p>THE ARITHMETIC BASE MONTHLY PAYMENT \$204.22 MONTHLY USE TAX \$10.21 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$214.43 REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150 NUMBER OF MONTHS 36 TOTAL DUE AT ACCEPTANCE FROM CUSTOMER \$10,564 TOTAL OF PAYMENTS \$12,022.54 TOTAL MILEAGE ALLOWED 45,000 MILEAGE PENALTY 1% CLOSURE AND LEASE TITLE & PLATES EXTRA 11 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE</p>																	
<p>\$1500 CASH BACK OR \$1000 OWNER LOYALTY!</p> <p>7.9% FINANCING FOR 48 MOS.</p> <p>1992 COUGAR</p> <p>43 COUGAR IN STOCK</p> <p>All Cougar Prices Include \$495 Destination Charge</p>	<p>1992 COUGAR LS 2 DOOR</p> <p>260 cc 2.0 engine, 6 way power seat, air conditioning, leather, wrapped steering wheel, speed control, AM/FM stereo, cassette, cast wheels, power lock group, light group</p> <p>SUGGESTED LIST \$18,100 PACKAGE DISCOUNT \$1,203 STU EVANS DISCOUNT \$5,150 CASH BACK \$1500</p> <p>YOU PAY \$14,497*</p> <p>11 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE 32 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS</p>	<p>1992 COUGAR LS 2 DOOR</p> <p>260 cc 2.0 engine, 6 way power seat, air conditioning, leather, wrapped steering wheel, speed control, AM/FM stereo, cassette, cast wheels, power lock group, light group</p> <p>LEASE FOR \$321**** 36 Mos</p> <p>THE ARITHMETIC BASE MONTHLY PAYMENT \$321.14 MONTHLY USE TAX \$15.13 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$336.27 REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150 NUMBER OF MONTHS 36 TOTAL DUE AT ACCEPTANCE FROM CUSTOMER \$14,497 TOTAL OF PAYMENTS \$11,022.54 TOTAL MILEAGE ALLOWED 45,000 MILEAGE PENALTY 1% CLOSURE AND LEASE TITLE & PLATES EXTRA 11 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE</p>	<p>STU EVANS</p> <p>Summer Clearance Sale</p> <p>40 Demos To Choose From</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>Continental</td> <td>6</td> <td>Sable</td> <td>12</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Town Car</td> <td>5</td> <td>Topaz</td> <td>3</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Grand Marquis</td> <td>7</td> <td>Cougar</td> <td>7</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Mark VII</td> <td>1</td> </tr> </table>		Continental	6	Sable	12	Town Car	5	Topaz	3	Grand Marquis	7	Cougar	7			Mark VII	1	<p>DEMO 1992 CONTINENTAL SIGNATURE SERIES</p> <p>Comfort conv. rearview mirror, CEO wheels, leather trim, moon roof, automatic alarm, 16" auto</p> <p>SUGGESTED LIST \$16,688 STU EVANS DISCOUNT \$3,603 CASH BACK \$3000</p> <p>YOU PAY \$27,683*</p> <p>All Cars Below 6000 Miles 2 Available At This Price</p>	<p>DEMO 1992 CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE SERIES</p> <p>Comfort conv. rearview mirror, CEO wheels, leather trim, moon roof, automatic alarm, 16" auto</p> <p>LEASE FOR \$204**** 36 Mos</p> <p>THE ARITHMETIC BASE MONTHLY PAYMENT \$204.22 MONTHLY USE TAX \$10.21 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$214.43 REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150 NUMBER OF MONTHS 36 TOTAL DUE AT ACCEPTANCE FROM CUSTOMER \$27,683 TOTAL OF PAYMENTS \$12,022.54 TOTAL MILEAGE ALLOWED 45,000 MILEAGE PENALTY 1% CLOSURE AND LEASE TITLE & PLATES EXTRA 11 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE</p>
Continental	6	Sable	12																			
Town Car	5	Topaz	3																			
Grand Marquis	7	Cougar	7																			
		Mark VII	1																			

Come In And Test Drive The All New Mercury Villager Minivan!!!

WE'RE #1 BECAUSE YOU'RE #1

"THE BEST TRADE-IN PRICE ANYWHERE"

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STU EVANS LINCOLN MERCURY

OPEN MON. 2 THURS. TIL 9 P.M.

Don Massey Cadillac

3 DAY COUNTDOWN SALE

THURSDAY 7:30 - 9 pm ★ FRIDAY 7:30 - 6 pm ★ SATURDAY 10-5

1992 Sedan de Ville

LOADED!

Lease for 24 Months for only **\$556** ⁵⁶

Per Month



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THE CARING, SERVING, SELLING MASTER DEALER

#1 CADILLAC DEALER IN THE WORLD

*24 month closed end lease, 12,000-mile limitation. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear. Subject to \$22.26 sales tax on the payment. No money down, refundable security of \$600, plus 1st month payment of \$576.52, acquisition fee of \$450 plus transfer of plates. No luxury tax. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end for \$19,178.08. List price \$34,243. All based on approved credit.

HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY

GREAT CARS, GREAT PRICES!

THE WAY IT SHOULD BE.



1992 GRAND MARQUIS GS

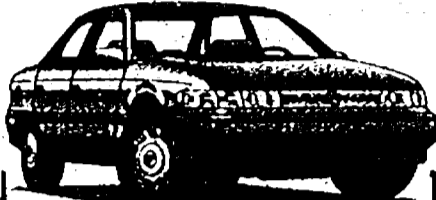
157A Pkg., port injected 4.8 V-8, automatic overdrive, front & rear mats, 6-way power driver's seat, illuminated entry, speed control, rear defrost, electronic AM/FM cassette, power lock group, luxury light group, body side accent, keyless entry, full size spare.

LIST PRICE \$22,771
FACTORY REBATE -\$750
DISCOUNT -\$3276

\$18,745*

OWNER LOYALTY SAVE AN ADDITIONAL \$1000!*

4 at this price
13 others at similar savings



1992 SABLE

Power windows, power lock* group, speed control, rear defrost, accent stripe, front floor mats, tilt steering, 3.0 V-6 fuel injected engine, 6-way power driver's seat, electronic AM/ FM cassette, aluminum wheels, light group, air, tinted glass, power mirrors.

LIST PRICE \$18,927
FACTORY REBATE -\$750
DISCOUNT -\$2978

\$15,199*

2 at this price
9 others at similar savings



1992 TOPAZ GS 2 DOOR

354R Pkg., air comfort convenience group, rear defrost, luggage rack, air, AM/FM cassette, tinted glass, 7 spoke aluminum wheels, power steering, power brakes. (Rear spoiler in photo not available on 354 R package.)

LIST PRICE \$11,732
FACTORY REBATE -\$500
DISCOUNT -\$2233

\$8825*

7 at this price
2 others at similar savings



1992 TRACER 4 DOOR

573A Pkg., automatic, 1.9 liter fuel injection, power steering, power brakes, power mirrors, electronic AM/FM, rear defrost, deck lid release, driver's side seat tilt, tilt steering, tinted glass, air, variable speed wipers, speed control.

LIST PRICE \$12,988
FACTORY REBATE -\$1000
DISCOUNT -\$1595

\$10,393*

7 at this price

THIS CAT IS EVEN EASIER TO CATCH DURING COUGAR CLEARANCE TIME!

LIST PRICE 18,949
DISCOUNT -2,846
REBATE -1,800
TOTAL DISCOUNT -4,646
SALE PRICE 14,500



THE '92 MERCURY COUGAR LS

12 at this price

21 others at similar savings

STANDARD FEATURES

- Automatic overdrive transmission
- Power rack and pinion steering
- Tinted glass
- Air conditioner
- Power windows
- Dual power outside mirrors

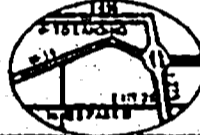
PACKAGE 260A FEATURES

- Tilt steering wheel/Speed control
- Electric rear window defroster
- AM/FM stereo cassette
- Six way power driver's seat
- Power lock group
- Cast aluminum wheels

GEORGE KOLB'S HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY

As Always Award Winning Service

40601 Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth at the I-275 Interchange



425-2444 (Detroit Line)
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*Add tax, license and title. Destination and delivery already included in price. Prices figured with rebates assigned to Hines Park. **Lincoln-Mercury Owner Loyalty Program effective 7-1-92 to 9-30-92. Present Lincoln-Mercury and Mercury owners eligible for \$1000 Owner Loyalty of \$1000 towards the purchase/lease of a new '92 Grand Marquis. Current owners/lessees of other new or used Lincoln-Mercury or Mercury products (any model year) are eligible provided they still retain their vehicle.

All '92's Must Go!

SALES EXTRAVAGANZA!

Shop Today for the Best Price on a '92!

OVER 300 Cars & Trucks In Stock & Available for Immediate Delivery

OPEN MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 9 AM-9PM!

1992 BONNEVILLE SE

Stock #920878
Air, 55/45 split seat, AM/FM cassette, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, gauges and more.
LIST PRICE \$20,027
SALE PRICE **\$16,983***
Smart Buy \$269.43** per month
GM Emp. OPT II Deduct -\$973.60



1992 GRAND PRIX SE 2 DOOR

Stock #920908
Air, cloth trim, 55/45 split seat, rear defroster, AM/FM cassette, full covers.
LIST PRICE \$16,205
SALE PRICE **\$13,599***
Smart Buy \$202.82** per month
GM OPT II Deduct \$785



2.9% APR OR UP TO... ON SELECT REBATE MODELS
\$2000

1992 SUNBIRD LE 2 DOOR

Stock #920843
Air, power steering and brakes, automatic, AM/FM cassette, tinted glass, sport mirrors, cloth buckets, body moldings, full wheel covers and more.
LIST PRICE \$11,833
SALE PRICE **\$9995***
FTB Discount -\$400
FTB Sale Price \$9495
Smart Buy \$146.82** per month



NEW 1992 GRAND AM SE COUPE

Stock #920615
Cloth trim, power locks, anti-lock brakes, mats, sport mirrors, 2.3 4 cylinder and much more.
LIST PRICE \$12,374
SALE PRICE **\$10,839***
FTB Discount -\$400
Smart Buy \$158.38** per month
GM OPT II less \$594.98



1992 TRANS SPORT

Stock #920877
Air, deep tint glass, rear defogger, AM/FM cassette, power locks, cruise, tilt, L group and more.
List Price \$17,975
SALE PRICE **\$15,676***
Smart Buy \$254.40** per month
GM OPT II less \$72.25



NEW 1991 SONOMA PICKUP

2 to choose from Work Truck
HD heater, 2L 4 cylinder, 4 speed, automatic, power steering, AM/FM radio, rear bumper, rally wheels. SAVE.
LIST PRICE \$11,732
SALE PRICE **\$8995***
FTB Discount -\$400
GM OPT II \$584.10



We have a new look! Stop by and visit our brand new ultra modern showroom.

1992 JIMMY 4X4 2 DOOR

Stock #924243
Deep tinted glass, air, cruise, tilt, enhanced 4.3 V-6, automatic, AM/FM cassette, electric shift, electronic instrumentation, aluminum wheels, luggage release, rear window defogger, power windows, power door locks, SLE trim.
LIST PRICE \$21,742
Smart Buy \$329.53** per month
SALE PRICE **\$17,917***
GM OPT II Deduct \$1063.35

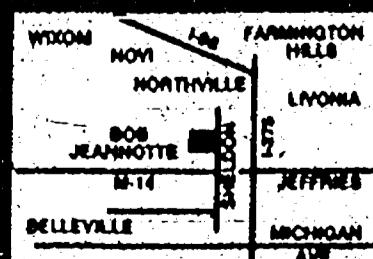


1992 1/2 TON SIERRA PICKUP

Stock #924152
4.3 V-6, 5 speed, air, ABS rear window, bedliner, PDI rear step bumper, heavy duty shocks, AM radio.
LIST PRICE \$12,382
Smart Buy \$172.53** per month
SALE PRICE **\$10,612***
GM OPT II Deduct -\$589.35



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14949 Sheldon Road (Just North of M-14, Jeffries Fwy.)

Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 9-9
Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-6



*Plus tax, title, and license. rebates included where applicable. **All smart buyers include 4% sales tax and \$2000.00 cash down payment 48 mos. 15,000 miles per year. 10¢ per mile over 60,000 miles. Customer has option to purchase said vehicle for pre-set value at expiration. \$350 disposal fee if car turned in at end of 48 months. Customer responsible for excess wear and tear. Subject to credit approval.

GM Employees Option I - Option II Suppliers Welcome

PEP PLAN HEADQUARTERS

453-2500

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BEST PART TIME or full time positions available. Growing marketing company is seeking ambitious, motivated people with a great personality to work in our environment to make an appl. call. 953-9152

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GET INTO SELLING! We are looking for 2 men or women who have never sold but want to get into a fascinating sales job. Our employees are currently making \$100,000 per year. Excellent training given which will fill you for top sales job. Ready to go to work 1-2 weeks. No exp. No commission. No quality professional sales position. Interview call George 622-2200

508 Help Wanted Sales
LEADERSHIP SALES
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508 Help Wanted Sales
SALES CAREER OPPORTUNITY
J. Industrial Supply Company, a subsidiary of Kennametal Inc., located in Ohio is looking for experienced sales representatives to sell industrial products. The ideal candidate will be sales & achievement oriented with a positive attitude. Job or expanding sales staff with good career opportunities. Experience in industrial sales & dealing with the public helpful. Please phone 458-7000, extension 5445.

507 Help Wanted Part Time
CLEANER PART TIME: Word Processing and Data Entry/Word Processing. Part time. Birmingham area. 647-7026

508 Help Wanted Domestic
TEACHER NEEDS mature, responsible baby-sitter for my 10 year old children. Non-smoker. References required. 641-7928

508 Help Wanted Domestic
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Live-in or live-out. Bloomfield area. 2 children, non-smoker. References. 855-8497

511 Entertainment
A BAND OF 4 YOURS TRULY
Wedding Parties, Anniversary Celebrations, Dance music on special Request. Bryan, 473-8470

513 Situations Wanted Male
HARD WORKING, clean cut, good character, 29-30 yrs. old. Lic. in Geology (Urban Sub. Area). Prefers well kept home & area. Above average. For resume or interview call: 315-471-9552

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Lead sales representative. Sales seeks a qualified Sales Person to train for a Real Estate Sales position. Complete in-house training. State-of-the-art office at 516 State Rd. and Highway Rd. We will train you through our 5 P's training program. To arrange an interview call: MR. STEVE HOCKING

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Needed part time alternate week-end at luxury shopping center in Birmingham. Excellent benefits. 645-1191

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Light meal preparation. Mon-Fri. 7:30am - 3:30pm. Leads message call. 641-4533

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To live-in with elderly woman. Must drive. Call between 9am-1pm. 431-1313

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Professional Disc Jockey and video production for all occasions. Call Dave 629-5844

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Attention: Working parents! We have openings in our clean, bright, safe day care center. Activities, competitive rates & TLC. Joy & Telegraph. 255-0610

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In Marketing for Experienced or New. Begin your career with a great start. A very unique 100% program. Call Jerry Borregard

Now's Your Chance!
To better your career, personally, professionally, financially, if you are dedicated, we are providing outstanding customer service. There may be a place for you in our company. From our exceptional training program to our Personal Home Marketing system, we give you the real estate advantage. TO LEARN MORE: DENNIS COHOON, Personal Director, Quality Real Estate, Better Homes & Gardens, 462-3000, 451-5400

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Lead sales representative. Sales seeks a qualified Sales Person to train for a Real Estate Sales position. Complete in-house training. State-of-the-art office at 516 State Rd. and Highway Rd. We will train you through our 5 P's training program. To arrange an interview call: MR. STEVE HOCKING

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To work with established land developer. Please call: 559-7430

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CENTURY 21 CHALET 477-1800
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Established retail store needs creative and enthusiastic individuals. Drive Commission Bonus. Send resume to: Century Center, USA, 3794 Rochester Rd., Troy, MI 48064. Attn: Marnie

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Professional corporation looking for sales representatives to call on national commercial accounts. \$6 per hr. plus commission. \$20K first yr. potential. \$50K third yr. benefits. 330-2700. Fax: 330-2700. Fax: 330-2700. Fax: 330-2700.

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Professional corporation looking for sales representatives to call on national commercial accounts. \$6 per hr. plus commission. \$20K first yr. potential. \$50K third yr. benefits. 330-2700. Fax: 330-2700. Fax: 330-2700. Fax: 330-2700.

INSIDE SALES
Professional corporation looking for sales representatives to call on national commercial accounts. \$6 per hr. plus commission. \$20K first yr. potential. \$50K third yr. benefits. 330-2700. Fax: 330-2700. Fax: 330-2700. Fax: 330-2700.

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LEADERSHIP SALES
Rapidly expanding marketing company is currently seeking experienced sales individuals to assume leadership positions within our growing consumer products division. For an opportunity, call: 953-9451

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507 Help Wanted Part Time
CLEANER PART TIME: Word Processing and Data Entry/Word Processing. Part time. Birmingham area. 647-7026

508 Help Wanted Domestic
TEACHER NEEDS mature, responsible baby-sitter for my 10 year old children. Non-smoker. References required. 641-7928

508 Help Wanted Domestic
HOUSEKEEPER/NANNY
Live-in or live-out. Bloomfield area. 2 children, non-smoker. References. 855-8497

511 Entertainment
A BAND OF 4 YOURS TRULY
Wedding Parties, Anniversary Celebrations, Dance music on special Request. Bryan, 473-8470

513 Situations Wanted Male
HARD WORKING, clean cut, good character, 29-30 yrs. old. Lic. in Geology (Urban Sub. Area). Prefers well kept home & area. Above average. For resume or interview call: 315-471-9552

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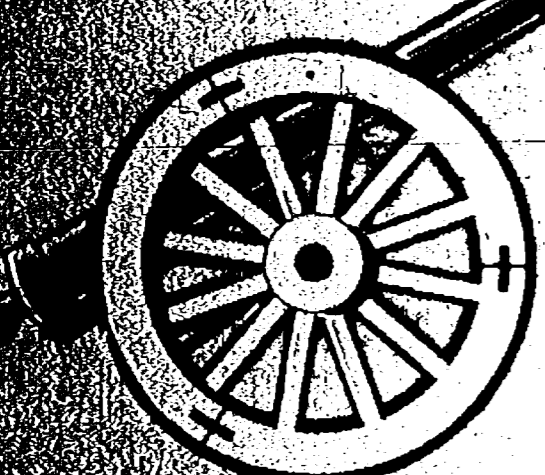
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A Home Away From Home
BARK'S TLC
Safe, NURTURING, Quality Home setting
Fun & Educational, Licensed, 10 yrs.
Impressive References
Limited Openings For September!
553-5625

Observer & Eccentric
Circulation Department
644-1400
(an equal opportunity employer)

'92 BUY OUT SALE

FINANCING
AS LOW AS
2.9% APR



'92 CAVALIER
St. 489
From only...
LEASE \$196^{*}**
SALE \$8999^{*}
On employee and additional tax



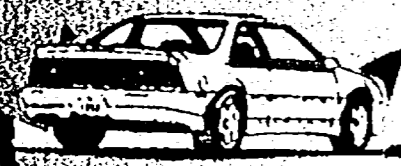
'92 CAMARO
St. 623
Auto, 6 cyl. air, AM/FM cass., & more
LEASE \$252^{*}**
SALE \$12,492^{*}
On employee and additional tax



'92 CAPRICE CLASSIC
St. 210
5.7 V8 auto w/overdrive, deep tint glass, lock, air, cruise, pw, pl. & more!
LEASE \$350^{*}**
SALE \$17,795^{*}
On employee and additional tax



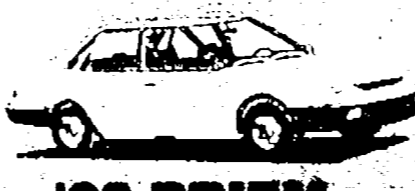
'92 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE
St. 608
Loaded!
LEASE \$648^{*}**
SALE \$37,615^{*}
On employee and additional tax



'92 BERETTA
St. 447
Auto, rear def., air, pl. tit. & more
LEASE \$233^{*}**
SALE \$11,399^{*}
On employee and additional tax



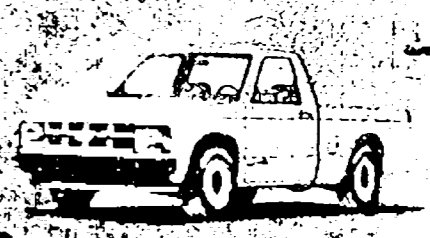
'92 METRO
St. 592
From only...
LEASE \$147^{*}**
SALE \$638^{*}
On employee and additional tax



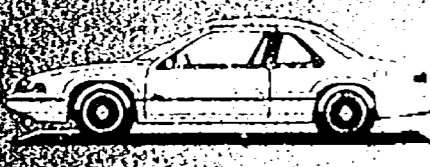
'92 PRIZM
St. 601
Air, power locks, AM/FM stereo, & more
LEASE \$207^{*}**
SALE \$10,480^{*}
On employee and additional tax



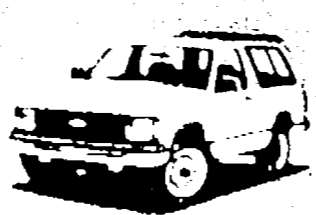
'91 STORM
St. 685
Air conditioning, AM/FM cass
LEASE \$217^{*}**
SALE \$9399^{*}
On employee and additional tax



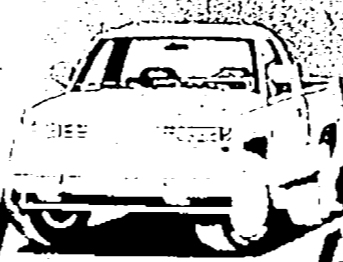
'92 S-10 PICK UP
Starting from...
LEASE \$180^{*}**
SALE \$2299^{*}
On employee and additional tax



'92 LUMINA
St. 517
V6/40 sport seats, pl. 6 cyl., auto, AM/FM cass., air, cruise, dock for carrier, & more!
LEASE \$229^{*}**
SALE \$12,898^{*}
On employee and additional tax



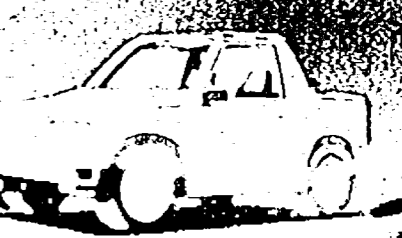
'92 S-10 BLAZER (2 W.D.)
St. 9439
Loaded!
LEASE \$287^{*}**
SALE \$16,436^{*}
On employee and additional tax



'92 FULL SIZE PICKUP
St. 9963
Auto/overdrive, 5.7 V8, Silverado, air, AM/FM stereo, & more
LEASE \$291^{*}**
SALE \$14,938^{*}
On employee and additional tax



'92 FULL SIZE BLAZER
St. 9967
5.7 V8, auto w/overdrive, deep tint glass, lock, air, cruise, pw, pl. & more!
LEASE \$357^{*}**
SALE \$23,182^{*}
On employee and additional tax



'92 TRACKER
St. 47921
Starting from...
LEASE \$222^{*}**
SALE \$10,999^{*}
On employee and additional tax



'92 ASTRO COMBI
St. 9119
Loaded!
LEASE \$307^{*}**
SALE \$15,739^{*}
On employee and additional tax



'92 ASTRO EXTENDED
St. 9442
8 pass, deep tint, roof console, V6, auto w/overdrive, air, pw, pl. tit, cruise, fully loaded.
LEASE \$328^{*}**
SALE \$17,937^{*}
On employee and additional tax



'92 APV
St. X79458
7 pass, air, tit, aux. lighting, auto V6 & more
LEASE \$297^{*}**
SALE \$15,844^{*}
On employee and additional tax



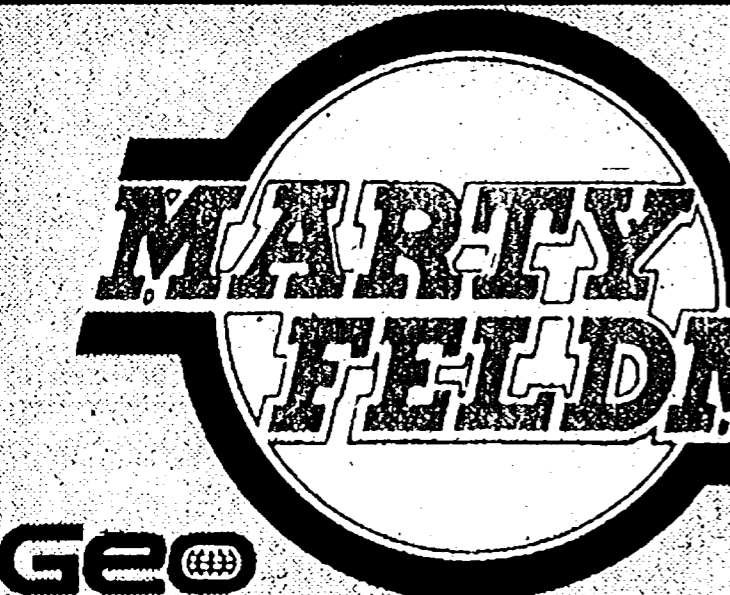
'92 CONV. VAN
St. 9145
Loaded!
LEASE \$345^{*}**
SALE \$16,997^{*}
On employee and additional tax



'92 BERETTA GT
St. 181
Air, auto, cloth bucket seats, rear spoiler, 6 cyl., pl. tit & more!
LEASE \$264^{*}**
SALE \$13,481^{*}
On employee and additional tax

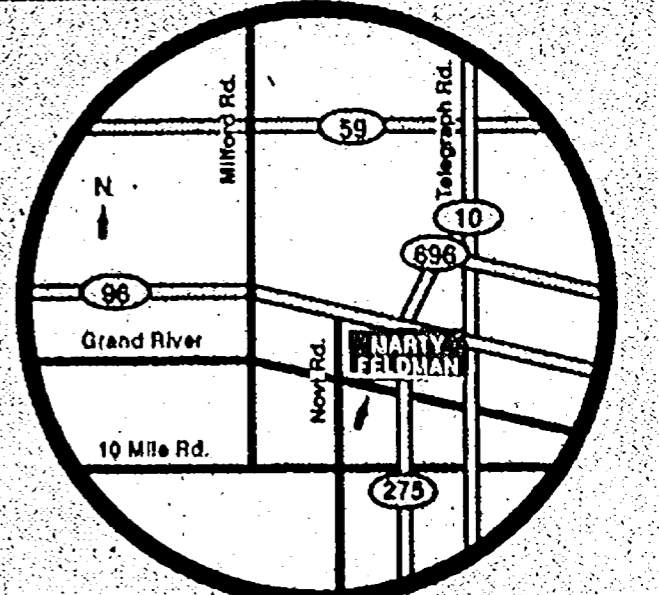
USED CARS

'92 PRIZM 4 dr. \$9988 Savings \$2607	'91 LUMINA 4 dr. \$12,988 Savings \$4311	'92 CAVALIER 4 dr. \$10,600 Savings \$3788	'92 LUMINA EURO 4 dr. \$13,988 Savings \$3668	'92 CAVALIER CONVERTIBLE \$14,988 Savings \$2127	'92 CAPRICE CLASSIC \$16,595 Savings \$4500
'91 SUBURBAN SILVERADO 10 pass, loaded, show room \$18,498	'89 G.M.C. JIMMY S-15 Extra sharp, loaded NOW ONLY \$11,988	'84 DODGE COMMERCIAL VAN Data entry, loaded, 120 miles NOW ONLY \$7,997	'86 TOYOTA EXT. CAB PICK-UP Auto, air, pw, pl. & more! NOW ONLY \$11,997	'91 GEO TRACKER LSI Auto, air, pw, pl. & more! NOW ONLY \$11,997	'90 LUMINA APV 8 pass, loaded NOW ONLY \$11,997



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Saturday 10 a.m.-3 p.m.



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BUILDING SCENE

G

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1992

BUILDING SCENE'S NAMES & PLACES

New president at Dailey

Victor E. Cestar has been appointed president and chief operating officer of R.E. Dailey & Co., Southfield. Lawrence C. Dailey, former chairman and president of the firm, will continue as chairman.

Cestar has more than 25 years of experience in the construction industry including senior management positions.

R.E. Dailey & Co. is a subsidiary of Perini Corp.



Top Michigan builders

Several area companies have made their way to Professional Builder magazine's list of the top 400 developers in the country.

They are: PHM Corp. of Bloomfield Hills, ranked fourth with \$887.1 million in revenues; Holtzman & Silverman of Farmington Hills, 46th, \$166.7 million; Crosswinds Communities, West Bloomfield, 153rd, \$59.9 million; Selective Group, Farmington Hills, 232nd, \$38.4 million; Edward Rose Building, Southfield, 289th, \$29 million; BBC Group, Farmington Hills, 331st, \$23.9 million; Classic Construction, West Bloomfield, 337th, \$23 million; Arco Construction, Southfield, 352nd, \$21 million.

New Generation meets

Builder/utility relations will be the topic of a seminar sponsored by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan's New Generation Council. Bill Steele of Detroit Edison and Calvin Talley of Consumers Power will discuss what the utilities are doing to ease the builder's job in the application and inspection process, time frames for installations and customer service.

The program will be held 5-6 p.m., prior to the BASM general membership meeting from 6-8:30 p.m. at the Somerset Inn, 2601 W. Big Beaver in Troy. For information, call 737-4477.

Village Green noted

Village Green Management Co., Farmington Hills, ranks 25th in the National Real Estate Investor magazine survey of top multi-family property managers. Village Green manages more than 19,000 apartments in the Midwest. Parent company is Holtzman & Silverman.



The Franklin: Built by J.B.A. Homes of Troy, this split ranch has a Homearama asking price of \$232,500.

Old world touch flavors Homearama

If September is coming, it must be time for the fall edition of Homearama. Here's a preview of what local builders will be showcasing at the parade of homes in Sterling Heights.

BY SUE BUCK
STAFF WRITER

There's a taste of the craftsmanship and family values of old Italy in many of the Homearama/Condorama homes this fall.

Fathers and sons, a mother and sons,

a brother with brother, and sons who have learned the trades by hard work are just some of the combinations in this showplace.

Thirteen homes, including attached and detached condominiums, are featured in Homearama/Condorama Fall

1992, the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan's 10th annual showcase of idea homes in the Vineyards subdivision, on Ryan Road, south of Hall Road (M-59), in Sterling Heights. The event has been extended to run through Sept. 27 and begins Sept. 3.

John Falzetta moved to the United States in 1954 from Italy, where he was

a furniture maker. He formed Canyon Construction, Troy, in 1983 with his partner George Torrente. Falzetta is participating in this Homearama because it's something his son, Michael, company vice president, wanted to do.

The three present the Sonoma, a colonial single-family home priced at \$229,900.

See HOMEARAMA, 2G

Office upturn fails to materialize

Vacancies in office buildings in Observer & Eccentric communities continued to hover around the 20 percent mark through the middle of this year. Weighted average asking rents in the suburbs remained the same.

Those were conclusions reached in quarterly surveys taken by Cushman & Wakefield of Michigan and Grubb & Ellis, Southfield-based property management firms.

"Since the beginning of the year people have been anticipating an upturn. I'd say it has yet to materialize as far as expansion or demand for office space is concerned," said Keith D. Sant, vice president and branch manager for Cushman & Wakefield.

"It's related directly to the economy," he continued. "Most people are not fully confident in recovery at least through the first half of the year."

"I think people still feel demand will pick up. At this point, it's a

matter of when. I think prospects for the auto industry in this area — what really drives the metro Detroit economy — are bright. Suppliers, engineering firms, are starting to inquire about new facilities," Sant said.

Vacancies in suburban markets dipped slightly to 19.6 percent from 20.8 percent between the end of March and the end of June, Cushman & Wakefield reported. The vacancy rate was 20 percent in June of 1991.

Cushman & Wakefield's report indicated that vacancy rates midway through this year compared to last were down slightly in Southfield and Farmington Hills, up slightly in Livonia/Novi and Troy and virtually unchanged in Birmingham.

The average weighted average of asking rental rate in suburbia was \$16.83, Cushman & Wakefield reported, almost exactly matching the \$16.88 in effect at this time last

year. Southfield is the largest submarket in the area with 16.4 million square feet of space, according to Grubb & Ellis. Its vacancy rate of nearly 25 percent was the largest among markets surveyed.

Other observations reported by Grubb & Ellis: Many tenants in both the Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham markets renew in their present facilities. In that market, available space generally is limited to smaller rather than larger pieces.

Absorption of tenants into top-of-the-line and Class C buildings has increased to the detriment of mid-quality buildings in Southfield.

Availability of large blocks of sublease space along the I-275 and I-696 corridors, including Livonia and Farmington Hills, will continue to attract companies seeking to cut costs and relocate in a high-tech environment.

Several large, unidentified tenants are looking for space in the Troy/Auburn Hills office market. Spaces as large as \$250,000 square feet are available along the Big Beaver corridor.

Among observations reported by Cushman & Wakefield:

- Rental rates in Troy were on a downward trend as landlords aggressively sought tenants.

- Oakland Towne Square in Southfield, the only building currently under construction in metro Detroit, has preleased only 10,000 of its 486,000 square feet.

- The J. West Hunter Building in Birmingham finally was completed but had yet to sign a tenant.

- Newer Class A buildings along I-275 are pulling firms from other offices in the Livonia/Novi market.

- Weighted average asking rents in Farmington Hills remained competitive with a slight increase from June of 1991.

METROPOLITAN DETROIT OFFICE MARKET STATISTICAL SUMMARY SECOND QUARTER 1992

MARKETS	INVENTORY	OVERALL SEACE AVAILABLE	OVERALL VACANCY RATE	RENTAL RANGE MIN	RENTAL RANGE MAX	WEIGHTED AVERAGE RENTAL	YTD NEW CONSTRUCTION	YTD SPACE LEASED	YTD NET ABSORPTION
DETROIT - CBD	13,252,973	2,505,484	18.9%	\$7.50	\$25.00	\$13.97	937,264	272,880	401,118
NON-CBD									
EAST SIDE									
Auburn Hills	1,181,665	186,627	15.8%	\$12.14	\$18.50	\$16.35	0	36,885	11,492
Birmingham	5,643,668	1,044,763	18.5%	\$11.66	\$24.50	\$18.51	67,911	229,858	94,533
Troy	11,237,268	2,284,882	20.3%	\$11.55	\$23.00	\$17.07	0	568,722	158,210
WEST SIDE									
Dearborn	2,870,711	356,149	12.4%	\$12.50	\$24.59	\$20.61	103,800	139,701	78,362
Farmington Hills/W. Bloomfield	4,722,657	933,670	19.8%	\$9.00	\$20.00	\$16.49	0	261,599	72,551
Livonia/Novi	2,823,184	523,185	18.5%	\$10.00	\$19.30	\$16.81	0	120,504	35,341
Southfield	14,745,985	3,135,970	21.3%	\$8.50	\$25.05	\$15.89	0	590,499	64,899
TOTAL NON-CBD	43,225,138	8,465,246	19.6%	\$8.50	\$25.05	\$16.83	171,711	1,947,768	515,388
GRAND TOTAL - ALL MARKETS	56,478,111	10,970,730	19.4%	\$7.50	\$25.05	\$16.18	1,128,975	2,220,648	916,506

Slow rebound: Most of the activity in suburban office leasing has been economically driven as tenants sought opportunities to upgrade or expand, according to Cushman & Wakefield of Michigan.

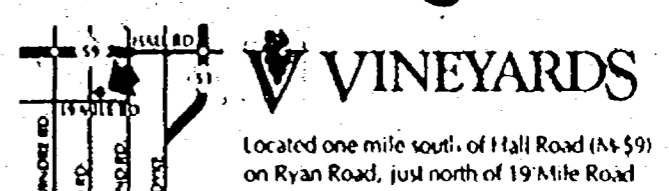
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Homearama from page 1G

"We've been asked before (to participate), but this is more a subdivision where an average person could buy into," Mike Falzetta said. "It's reasonably priced."

Falzetta calls these homes the most expensive in Sterling Heights.

The home, featuring a barrel vault ceiling in the family room, a curved balcony and an angled kitchen, is named after a wine-growing region in California. Upstairs in the boys bedroom, a Lionel train runs along the sill.

Falzetta applauds the mixed-use character of this subdivision, where condominiums serve as a buffer to the main road and density goes from high to low.

John Altadonna of J.B.A. Homes, Inc., Troy, likes the site location and its related wildlife.

His model, the Franklin, is a 2,150-square-foot, split ranch, single-family home priced at \$232,500. A three-sided Majestic cove fireplace divides great room, nook and hearth room.

"Ambience is important, starting with the foyer," Altadonna said. "When I walk into the foyer, I like an open airy feeling, a feeling that welcomes you into a home."

"The unique layout has spacious rooms with a lot of light," Altadonna said.

Milton B. Rotenberg and John E. Barber of JAD Homes, Bloomfield Hills, present two attached ranch condominium homes, the Burgundy and the Angelica, both priced from the mid-\$130,000s and about 1,450

square feet. Both can be built with optional lofts.

"Condo living is lifestyle, and lifestyle is part of the plan," Rotenberg said.

Today, condominium owners are not just empty nesters. They are younger, married couples and singles, he said.

Half his condominium customers are empty nesters and the other half are single women, a group that he sees increasing, Rotenberg added.

"Every unit has its own private entry," Rotenberg said. "This is an upgrade of a development we did in Clinton Township in 1987-88. People are looking for an easy lifestyle."

"With this subdivision, you can be close to the grandkids and not have a 3,000-square-foot home to take care of. This is what a planned community is like. Architecturally, we maintain the dignity of the site."

The JAD condominiums feature circle-top windows, first-floor laundry rooms and fireplaces.

"We're the best builders in the world — we're Italian," said Anthony L. Fierimonte, a partner in Sorrentino Builders Inc., Clinton Township, with Michael A. Sorrentino and Christopher B. Sorrentino.

Sorrentino Builders are presenting the Lakeside Lifestyle, a traditional single-family home, priced at \$244,900. It was chosen by Lakeside Center as its premiere home and is completely decorated by stores in the Sterling Heights mall.

The company utilizes a German troubleshooting, quality-control

system called the Deming method to improve and spot check the building process.

"This was a way that got all the glitches out so that we don't have to go back (to correct them) after closing," Fierimonte said.

The home features a Jacuzzi whirlpool in the bath and on the patio, a cathedral ceiling and loft over the gathering room, a first-floor library and a three-car garage. "We have stained woodwork with a cozy, comfortable Grosse Pointe look," Fierimonte said.

John Roselli, owner of Dynacraft Custom Home Builders Ltd., Mount Clemens, calls himself "the new kid on the block" when discussing his first participation as a Homearama builder, spurred by mutual friends.

He has worked his way up in the trades, first as a rough carpenter with supervision from his father, Giuseppe, while working on a de-

gree in finance and then as a licensed builder.

Several Roselli family members are involved in the Beverly Ann, a 2,500-square-foot, ranch-style, single-family home, priced at \$229,900. His mother, owner of Madeline's Draperies, is providing the drapery and blinds for the model and his brother, David, is landscaper.

Roselli's home is one of three Homearama homes that feature outside steps leading from the basement, like those found in old farmhouses, prompting clients to say: "It brings back memories."

Roselli, kiddingly calls it, "the bomb shelter."

"It's great for bringing big things into the house (like lawn furniture) or for when you've been working outside and don't want to track dirt into the house," he said.

It also provides easy access to the basement work area — for winemaking, as an example, Roselli

said.

There's no wasted space in Roselli's house. Closets, cabinets and storage areas are built-in, where possible. The first-floor laundry has three built-in hampers.

Roselli insulates garages and basement walls and places basement pipes off to the side walls to facilitate finishing the basement, which has extra high ceilings.

Michael Garofalo of Petra Building, Novi, knows Sterling Heights inside and out. He was born and raised there.

His home, the Wellington, a

3,150-square-foot home, priced at \$230,000-\$265,000, is the most expensive home in this Homearama.

The Cape Cod single-family home, with brick and stucco exterior, has a great room with a two-story ceiling and wet bar. The first-floor master bedroom and bath features cathedral ceilings, a walk-in closet, a step-up Jacuzzi tub flanked by Roman columns and a separate shower and two sets of stairs.

"It speaks for itself, it's a gorgeous house," Garofalo said.

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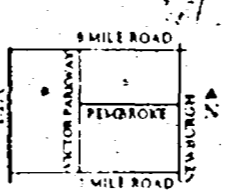
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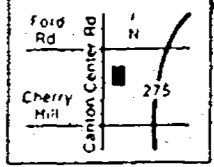



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'Problem of confidence' for buyers

(AP) — Construction of single-family homes and apartments fell 2.8 percent in July, the government said Tuesday, but analysts predicted that the lowest mortgage rates in nearly two decades will halt any further erosion.

Robert Villanueva, an economist for the National Association of Home Builders, said surveys of the organization's membership early this month showed that builders plan to boost construction modestly.

"Not a surge," he said, "but certainly a solid increase."

In July, however, housing starts fell in every region except the South, which posted a slight gain.

Many analysts had expected construction to rise last month following the sharp drop in mortgage rates after the Federal Reserve slashed two short-term interest rates on July 2. Fixed-rate, 30-year mortgages now are below 8 percent for the first time in nearly 20 years.

Instead, the Commerce Department reported, housing starts dropped to 1.12 million at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, down from a 1.15 million rate in June, when they fell 3.8 percent.

"It really does show how cautious builders are," said economist David Berson of the Federal National Mortgage Association. But he said the low rates and an increase in new home sales in June, the first in five months, should improve confidence.

An increase in the number of applications for building permits in July also suggested renewed housing activity. Applications, often a barometer of future construction, rose 3.7 percent for the first advance in five months.

Still, most analysts expect housing activity to remain muted this year, although improved over last year, when starts fell to 1.01 million, the lowest since 1945. So far, starts are 21 percent above the first seven months of 1991.

"People are still worried about jobs and incomes," Berson contended. "It's really a problem of confidence."

David Lereah, an economist with the Mortgage

Bankers Association, agreed that growth in residential construction will be modest.

"Low interest rates have done all they could for the housing market," he said. "We need help from other sectors of the economy."

The commerce department report showed that single-family housing starts dropped 4.1 percent to a 959,000 annual rate after falling 1.9 percent in June.

But apartment construction rose 6 percent, to 160,000 units, after declining 14.7 percent a month earlier.

Regionally, starts were up only in the South, a slight 0.4 percent advance to a 457,000 rate.

They plunged 7.7 percent, to 275,000, units in the West and 5.5 percent, to 120,000 units, in the Northeast and were off 1.5 percent, to 267,000, in the Midwest.

TLC for decks

(AP) — Whispering breezes and the tangy scent of barbecue can make life on your deck seem heaven-sent. But a few splashes of rotten wood or a few niches carved by hungry termites can cloud your sunny perceptions in a hurry.

Here's how to plan to save your deck:

- Sketch your plan of attack by first determining what wood species was used in your deck. Most common are redwood, Western red cedar, and cypress heartwood — all possess tremendous natural resistance to rot. Other untreated woods are easy prey for decay. Softer pines — firs, spruces, and hemlock — are usually pressure-treated with preservatives for an added injection of strength.

- But all decking needs backup protection. Heartwoods and other finished woods require immediate treatment. Pressure-treated lumber can also be treated immediately.

- Liquid protection is easy to use but tough to select. There are many water coats, sealers, repellents, and preservatives to choose from.

- Water-repellents prevent moisture from penetrating and causing mildew, warping, and decay. Experts suggest oil-base products, and some companies also offer alkyl stains.

- Mildewcides, or wood preservers, guard against mildew fungi. The mildew, usually gray or black, thrives in moist, shaded areas.

- Pigmented sealants reflect sizzling ultraviolet rays, which can crack your deck and sap the color. Protectants include colored or semi-transparent stains, bleaching stains for a weathered look, or clear natural-wood products that show off the grain.

- Insecticidal additives can quash bug woes. Specific termite-control products may be needed in severe cases. Most homeowners can defeat pests by maintaining good airflow around the lumber, keeping the deck clear of standing water and debris, and not letting vegetation or the ground stay in contact with the wood.

If you need only water protection, an all-purpose product may not work as efficiently as one specifically designed for that problem. Otherwise, choose a product that covers all of your needs.

Prepare the deck surface before applying a protectant: Sweep it, wash it, and let it dry thoroughly. Scrub away most discolorations with a household cleaner or bleach. To keep your deck fresh, reapply protective coats every year or two.

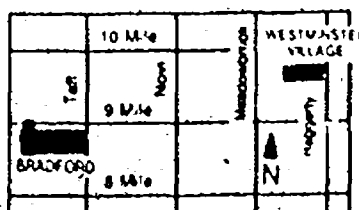
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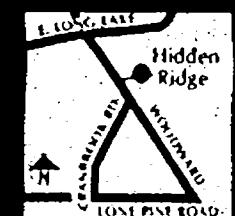


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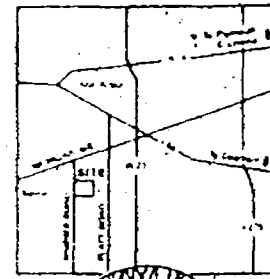
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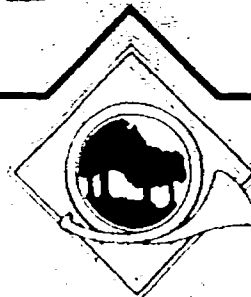
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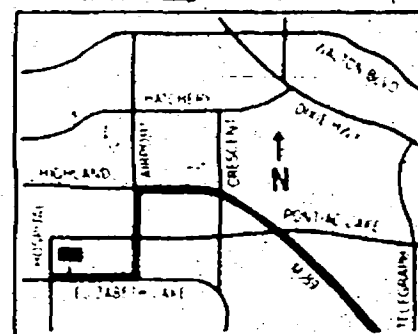
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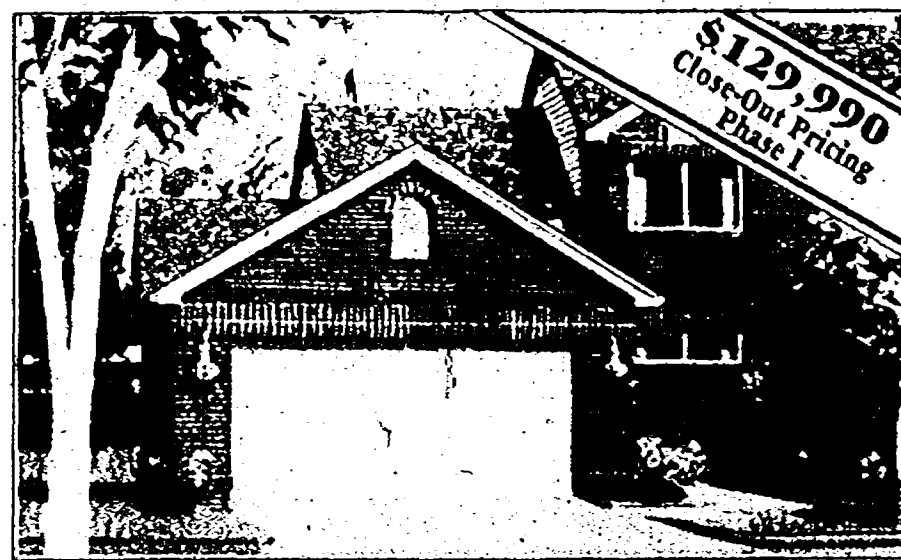
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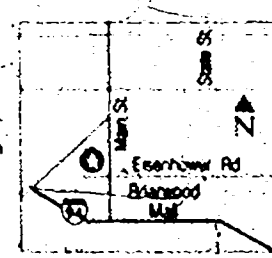
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471-0800 Grand River at 10 Mile Farmington Hills

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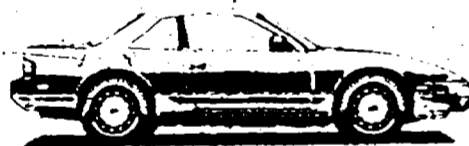
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NEW 1992 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR SEDAN



\$500 REBATE Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air, floor mats, air bag, power lock groups, rear window defroster, light group, poly cast wheels, console, body side moldings, luggage rack, dual electric mirrors. Stock #4544.

WAS \$13,316 IS \$9963*

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\$1500 REBATE Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air, power door locks, power windows, stereo cassette, rear window defroster, cast aluminum wheels, 8-way power driver seat, luxury group, speed control, tilt wheel, dual electric mirrors. Stock #4320.

WAS \$18,563 IS \$13,814*

NEW 1992 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN



\$1000 REBATE Power steering and brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear defroster, speed control, aluminum wheels, light group, 6-way power driver seat, power locks and windows, child safety locks, air bag, tilt steering, interval wipers. Stock #2793.

WAS \$18,732 IS \$14,366*

NEW 1992 MUSTANG GT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK



\$1000 REBATE Power steering and brakes, tinted glass, air, 5.0 liter power equipment group, speed control, AM/FM stereo cassette, sunroof, rear window defroster, graphic equalizer, air bag, aluminum wheels, power door locks, light group, fog lamps, console, spoiler. Stock #4238.

WAS \$18,414 IS \$14,719*

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<p>NEW 1992 FESTIVA GL 2 DOOR HATCHBACK</p> <p>\$1000 REBATE</p> <p>Power brakes, body side molding, aluminum wheels, courtesy lights, AM/FM stereo, rear window defroster, console, gauges, reclining bucket seats, cargo cover, rear window wiper/washer, monochromatic paint. Stock #2881.</p> <p>WAS \$8150 IS \$6770*</p>	<p>NEW 1992 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR SEDAN</p> <p>\$500 REBATE</p> <p>Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air, power door locks, AM/FM stereo with cassette, floor mats, rear window defroster, polycast wheels, tilt steering, light group, console, illumination, interval wipers. Stock #4619.</p> <p>WAS \$11,737 IS \$8646*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 ESCORT GT</p> <p>\$500 REBATE</p> <p>Power disc brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo/cassette, power steering, sport handling package, aluminum wheels, console, rear spoiler, light group, premium sound, speed control, tilt, tachometer, air, defroster, fog lamps, reclining seats, more. Stk. #4247.</p> <p>WAS \$13,682 IS \$11,441*</p>	<p>NEW 1992 TAURUS L 4 DOOR SEDAN</p> <p>\$1000 REBATE</p> <p>Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air, rear window defroster, child safety locks, air bag, body side moldings, AM/FM stereo, tilt, instrumentation, courtesy lights, exterior accent group, dual electric mirrors. Stock #4469.</p> <p>WAS \$16,481 IS \$12,770*</p>
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<p>\$1000 REBATE</p> <p>NEW 1992 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR SEDAN</p> <p>Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air, body side molding, power door locks, power windows, power antenna, high level audio system with cassette, key-less entry, rear window defroster, speed control, floor mats, leather wrap steering wheel, child safety locks, air bag, tilt wheel, aluminum wheels, astro head lamp. Stock #4080.</p> <p>WAS \$19,551 IS \$15,230*</p>	<p>\$500 REBATE</p> <p>NEW 1992 CROWN VICTORIA LX 4 DOOR SEDAN</p> <p>Power steering, power brakes, speed sensitive, power windows, power 4 wheel disc brakes, power door locks, power antenna, aluminum wheels, automatic with overdrive, speed control, AM/FM stereo cassette, floor mats, rear window defroster, tinted glass, air, air bag, child safety locks, tilt, seat/back recliners. Stk. #2620.</p> <p>WAS \$23,109 IS \$18,535*</p>	<p>Metro Detroit's No. 1 Explorer Dealer!</p> <p>NEW 1992 EXPLORER XLT 4X4 4 DOOR</p> <p>Power steering, brakes, windows and locks, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, privacy glass, speed control, tilt steering, automatic overdrive transmission, towing package, sunroof, leather seats, AM/FM stereo with cassette, aluminum wheels, electronic shift, rear window defroster, remote mirrors. Stock #4937.</p> <p>WAS \$25,141 IS \$21,647*</p>
<p>\$750 REBATE</p> <p>NEW 1992 RANGER 4X2</p> <p>Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear step bumper, spoiler, rear anti-lock brakes, fold-away mirrors, courtesy lights, instrumentation, interval wipers, clearcoat paint. Stk. #26301.</p> <p>WAS \$9668 IS \$8029*</p>	<p>\$1000 REBATE</p> <p>NEW 1992 F-150 SPECIAL PICK-UP</p> <p>Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, custom trim, AM/FM stereo, style steel wheel, courtesy lights, vinyl windows, cargo box light, instrumentation, interval wipers, scuff plates. Stk. #32811.</p> <p>WAS \$11,963 IS \$9165*</p>	<p>\$1000 REBATE</p> <p>NEW 1992 F-150 4X2 SUPER CAB PICK-UP</p> <p>Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, limited slip axle, electric 4 speed automatic transmission, sliding rear window, air, rear step bumper, style steel wheels, AM/FM stereo, courtesy lights, vinyl windows, interval wipers, cargo box light, 155" long wheel base, scuff plates, instrumentation. Stk. #42301.</p> <p>WAS \$16,293 IS \$13,014*</p>

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