Brodhead asks for more import duty on autos

U.S. Rep. William Brodhead, D.Detroit, has called upon the U.S. Customs Service to change the classification of imports small trucks sport and trucks and the standard pering Saturdinaries and trucks are with appring Saturdinaries in the standard pering Saturdinaries in the standard pering Saturdinaries in the standard that the Customs Service to Commissioner of Customs Robert E. Chasen, Brothead demanded that the Customs Service charge the Congressionally mandated 25 percent import duty on small trucks arther than the 4 percent currently being charged.

"The crowing irony of this procedure is that the importer in many instances uses a customs warehouse within the United States to remove the cargo bed." Brothead explained.

bed." Brodhead explained.
"When the truck goes through customs, it is re-assembled, the whole operatine costs 5150, a tiny fraction of
\$5,000 average cost of vehicles."

BROHEAD SAID he will circulate
the latter for signatures to all other
members of congress with special emphasis on bis fellow members of the

Farmington Hills music student awarded scholarship at Alma

Ann Simanek, an Alma College junior from Parmigno Hills, has been selected by the music department faculty members to receive special recognition. Dr. Paul Russell, department harman, announced recently.

She has been awarded the Georga di Hilda Thomas Scholarship, honors George Thomas, a retired minister of music at bartoid was a retired in the minister of music at bartoid was a chievement and talent are considered to the state of the state o

Miss Simanek is considering a career in music therapy or ensemble performance. "I hope that no matter what career I choose," I'll be able to continue performing in small orchestras or other ensembles," she said.

A 1977 graduate of Harrison High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Simanek.

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PAUL NICHOLAS

From rock to restaurant Deejay opens 'Gathering'

By MARY GNIEWEK

Radio listeners might remember him as the disc-jockey who hosted WDRQ-FM's "The Gospel According to Paul," a Sunday morning show that mixed God, love, and rock and

roll.

The jock, Paul Nicholas, has moved from rocker to restaurant

entreprenuer with the opening of The Gathering in Farmington. Replacing the short-lived Winston's Pub at 32305 Grand River. Nicholas opened for business last Thursday. Amidst first-day orientation to the world of bill collectors, deliveries, and last- minute repairs for a dishwasher, he talked about the career change. At 25, Nicholas leaves behind a H-year radio career. It began as an

At 25, Nicholas leaves behind a 14-year radio career. It began as an after-school adventure for a 12-year-old kid at an obscure FM sta-tion and ended at WTWR-FM, where he spun easy listening music at the Renaissance Center station owned by Hollywood's singing cowboy Gene Autry.

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"I felt I was at the right age to make a move into business," said Nicholas in a soft radio voice. "I've always had a dream of owning my own business."

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He sees the restaurant as a natural progression to his real interest: serving and being with people. "I enjoy working with people. That's why I got into radio." As host and creator of the rating's hit "Gospel According to Paul," Nicholas was able to reach thousands of Datail was literater near the of Detroit-area listeners over the shows four-year run. The talk-music

show encouraged the audience to call in and discuss problems ranging from adultery to depression.

"THE SHOW was credited with preventing more than 1,000 sui-cides." he recalled. "It had quite a following." That, like the restaurant, was one

That, like the restaurant, was one of his dreams.
"I think so often people need a friend, they feel no one really cares.
"It all goes back to relating our situation here," he said, seated in his small office in the rear of the res-

small office in the rear of the res-taurant.

"We want good people to have a nice place to go, a warm place with a relaxed atmosphere."

The Gathering is the ideal type place Nicholas himself would choose for a night out.

"I've eliminated all the things that've bothered me about other places — loud music during dinner, a strict disco or a strict rock and roll format."

The Gathering will feature a Thursday through Saturday disc jockey who'll spin records from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. The music will be a combination of oldies, easy rock and roll, and some disco.





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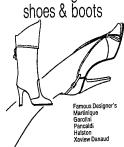
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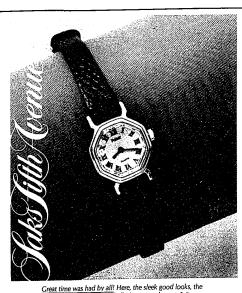
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