

# Westland Observer

Volume 19 Number 29

Monday, October 3, 1983

Westland, Michigan

36 Pages

Twenty-five cents



## places and faces

**BAG IT!** Westland residents and businesses are expected to discard five percent more garbage this year for a projected total of 32,000 tons, according to Ulrich Bauser, head of the Wayne County Sanitation Authority.

"The economy affects it," said Bauser. "You can tell how the economy is going whether its up or down."

**WITH THE** election just five weeks away, three groups have scheduled candidates' nights for Westland city council hopefuls. The first is set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Wayne-Ford Civic League under the sponsorship of the Westland Jaycees. Members of the media will ask questions, but there also will be time for questions from the audience.

The 15th District Westland Democrats will have a "Meet the Candidates Night" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Bailey Center behind city hall, on Ford between Wayne and Newburgh.

Then at noon Tuesday, Oct. 11, the Westland Chamber of Commerce will give the business community a chance to grill the field of council candidates during its monthly luncheon. For reservations, call the chamber at 326-7232.

**MOVING ON,** transportation of students in the Wayne-Westland school district is improving after a rough start to the year, reports Thomas Blacklock, deputy superintendent for operations.

Blacklock said that a lot of the problems were "fairly typical" for the start of the school year, but parents at a recent board meeting had complained that students were waiting an hour after the close of school before a bus arrived to transport them home.

The added problems resulted from a combination of three schools closing, shifting programs and students to new locations and construction along Wayne Road, Blacklock added. By changing schedules, adding some buses and making sure students got on the right route homeward, buses — and students — are rolling right along.

**CHECK OUT** confusion reigns over at the Garden City public library, according to Jan Smith of the library staff. Smith reports that Westland students are still trying to check out books. That service ended when the city of Westland cut funding to the Garden City branch.

"It's terrible," said Smith. "For every person who comes in (to check out books) it's a whole new experience."

"A lot of times they'll come in late to study and then want to take the books home. It's really bad for them."

Smith said the school districts are being asked to announce the change to their students.

"The city's done nothing to let them (residents) know," she said.

**GETTING TO** know each other were about 400 members of the Wayne-Westland senior adult club who gathered Sept. 21 to mark the opening of this year's social season. The afternoon included dinner prepared by the culinary students, birthday celebration and a sing-along.

You, too, can have news about people and places in your neighborhood featured in the Observer. Just send the complete information to Places and Faces, 30251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Be sure to include the name and phone number of someone who can be reached during normal business hours. We're looking forward to hearing from you.

## School annex open despite court rulings

By Sandra Armbruster, editor

School officials expect to continue this year's operation of a joint public/parochial school, despite a federal appeals court ruling that a similar program in Grand Rapids violates separation of church and state.

The public school annex, as the program is known, is now in its sixth year of operation at St. Mary Catholic School on Michigan Avenue in Wayne.

"We're waiting to see what will happen," said Dr. Dennis O'Neill, deputy superintendent for curriculum in the Wayne-Westland district, which runs the program with St. Mary.

"They haven't determined if they will go to the Supreme Court," O'Neill added. "Once a decision has been made, the state department of education will direct us what to do."

O'Neill said he expected that the state department of education would allow the district's annex to continue operations since this school year already is in session. If the case isn't appealed, the state could order the annex closed next year.

**THE GRAND** Rapids school program began six years ago. Involved were 41 private schools and 11,000 students. It ended after a U.S. District Court judge ruled in August 1982 that it was unconstitutional. On Sept. 23 the Sixth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld that decision.

Similar to the Wayne-Westland program, the Grand Rapids district of-



Librarian Elaine Woods instructs a seventh-grade class on the proper use of the library at the public school annex operated jointly by Wayne-Westland school district and St. Mary Church.

ferred enrichment programs to students in various religious-affiliated schools.

At St. Mary, which has grades kindergarten through eighth, six Wayne-Westland teachers instruct students in art, music (band and strings), physical education and Spanish. At the junior high level, Wayne-Westland teachers also offer instruction in math and science.

St. Mary also employs nine teachers and a librarian of its own.

But the objection to the Grand Ra-

pids program cited by the appeals court was "excessive administrative entanglement between government and religion." The First Amendment to the constitution mandates separation of church and state.

**FUNCTIONING** as co-principals at the public school annex are Sister Marie Cyril De Lisi of St. Mary and Dr. James Lombard, the district's assistant superintendent for adult and community education.

"I am the primary administrator," said De Lisi, adding that she keeps in contact with Lombard.

"We let each other know if there is anything that I feel he needs to know," she said. "He is aware of what is happening."

Advantages of running the annex are financial for the Wayne-Westland district and programmatic for St. Mary, according to administrators.

"It's a big advantage. It's an asset to our students because of what they're

able to get," explained De Lisi. "The expressive arts program is a very big plus."

She noted that those courses are expensive to run.

If Wayne-Westland was forced to discontinue operation of the public school annex, St. Mary would have to "look and see what other options there are," De Lisi said.

Please turn to Page 2

## School picture requirement may violate anti-trust law

By Dan Vecchioni, staff writer

Comments vary. "It's not the highest priority issue facing our society today," Livonia Public Schools Supt. George Garver says.

"We just go with the flow. We don't try to go against any laws. None of our schools get any grief," notes Michelle Jakaeki, co-owner of Focal Point Studio of Photography in Farmington.

"We've turned this over to our attorneys. We'll do what has to be done," says Maurice Gies, president of H.A. Powell Studios in Livonia.

At issue is Powell's practice of requiring high school students to have their senior pictures taken at its studio if the students wish to be included in a composite class picture it donates to their school.

**MICHIGAN ATTORNEY** General Frank Kelley recently warned Powell and the Livonia school district that they may be violating antitrust laws by not allowing students who have their pictures taken at other studios from being included in the composite pictures that Powell donates to Churchill and Franklin high schools.

Kelley has threatened to fine Powell and the school district \$50 per day until the practice has ended.

"It's a tempest in a teapot," said Garver. He added that the district's attorneys concluded the schools are not violating any laws by accepting the composite pictures from Powell and recommended the warning be ignored.

"Powell provides the composites as a gift," he said. "We don't want to minimize it, but there are more critical issues than the composites."

According to Garver, the district's four high schools each select one studio to be its primary yearbook photographer for the school year. For the current school year, Churchill and Franklin selected Powell while Bentley and Stevenson chose Focal Point.

Once selected, a studio is granted access to the school's students for arranging sittings for yearbook pictures. Powell and Focal Point estimated that between 75 and 95 percent of the students will have their pictures taken by the selected studio, with the remaining students going to other studios. A recently amended state law requires pictures of students who choose other studios to be used in the yearbook.

**IN EXCHANGE,** the selected studio provides a variety of free services to the school. These include sending photographers to sporting events and other activities to take pictures for the yearbook, supplying film and photo paper to student photographers and providing a framed composite picture of the senior class.

"Powell's policy — which has come under fire by the state — has been to include in the composite picture only those students who had their yearbook pictures taken at its studio. According to Gies, the policy has been in effect ever since I joined the company 48 years ago."

This contrasts with Focal Point's practice of accepting photographs of students who had their pictures taken elsewhere for the composite. The pho-

tographs, however, have to meet Focal Point's specifications and there is a \$10 fee which includes a copy of the composite picture for the student. Jakaeki said.

"We were told by other studios who went to court that the law (governing yearbook pictures) includes composites," Jakaeki said. "To save ourselves from any hassles, we send our requirements for pictures to be used in the composite to other studios."

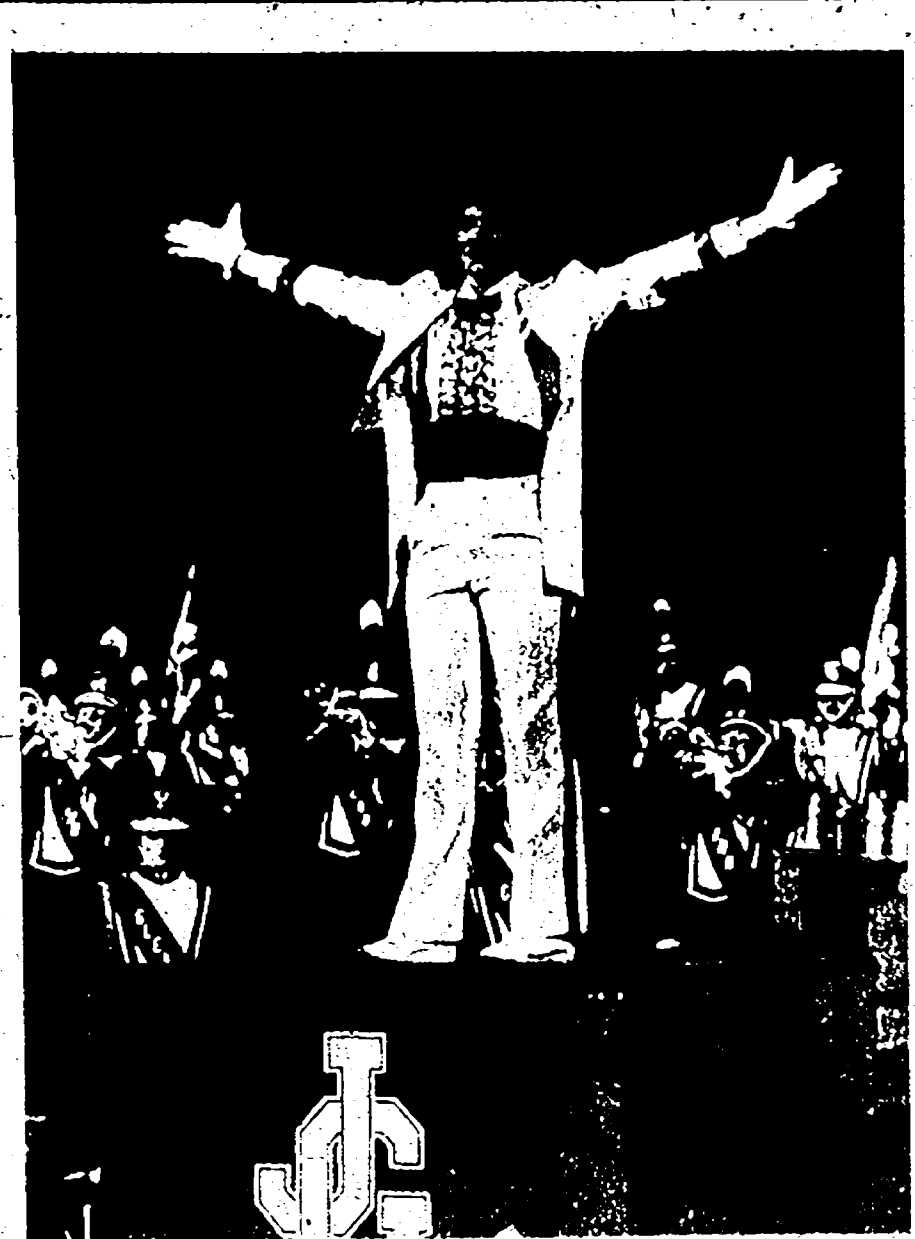
Gies said Powell has worked with the Livonia schools "since they began, for the first graduating class at Bentley when Bentley was the only school."

Headquartered in Detroit, Powell opened a Livonia studio to handle the student pictures, he added.

**SITTING FEES** vary from studio to studio. Powell charges \$15.60 for a yearbook sitting. The student receives, in addition to pictures included in the package, a copy of the composite picture. A student who chooses another studio for his yearbook sitting may purchase a copy of the composite for \$10, although his picture is not in it, Gies said.

At Focal Point, sitting fees range from \$8.50, which includes a yearbook photograph and a copy of the composite picture, to \$19.50 and more, depending on the number of poses and whether outdoor settings are chosen.

Garver said it has been estimated the studios return about \$5 per pupil back to the schools through their support of the yearbooks.



## Come blow your horn

Judie Lowery, drum major for the John Glenn Rocket Marching Band, leads a performance during an exposition hosted at the high school last week. For the story and more pictures, see page 3A.

## Pros star in benefit game

Professional athletes will match up against coaches and teachers from area universities and high schools in a charity basketball game at 7 p.m. Oct. 12 in the Wayne Memorial High School events building, Glenwood at Fourth Street, Wayne.

Proceeds from the game will benefit the Wayne-Westland Special Olympics Program.

While the district funds a coordinator and other costs such as printing, money to transport Olympians to national games in the past has come from donations and "many, many" bake sales," according to Ann Bass, an organizer of the fund-raiser.

She added that the athletes, who nor-

mally receive \$100 to play in such a game, are donating their time for this benefit.

Committed so far to playing in the game are Dave Bing, an NBA all-star with the Detroit Pistons, Boston Celtics and Washington Bullets, former Detroit Lions Lem Barney, defensive back, Mike Luccl, linebacker, Charlie Sappava, light end, and Mel Farr, running back. Also to be there is Dick "Night Train" Lane, an early Lions player and member of the national hall of fame.

**OTHERS ARE** Roy Jefferson, wide receiver for the Washington Redskins and Pittsburgh Steelers; John Rowser, defensive back for the Pittsburgh

Steelers and Denver Broncos who now owns Wayne Car Releasing; Mike Bass, defensive back for the Washington Redskins; Jim Thayer, defensive back for the Detroit Lions and the Philadelphia Eagles; Novo Bojovic, field-goat kicker for the Detroit Panthers.

Facing them will be Bill Verby, a University of Michigan standout; Mike Dean, assistant basketball coach at Michigan State; assistant basketball coaches at the University of Detroit Charlie Coles and Stan Allen; Charlie Parker, head basketball coach at Wayne State University; Don Slicko, head basketball coach at the U-D; and Chris Wolf, assistant basketball coach at Eastern Michigan University.

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IN THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC'S THURSDAY EDITIONS



# Westlander arraigned for break-ins

A 33-year-old Westland resident who told police he had an "ax to grind" against several Livonia store owners has been charged in a Thursday morning break-in spree of several city stores.

Horst Bender, 7378 Deering, was arraigned Friday before 16th District Court Judge Robert Brzezinski on two counts of breaking and entering, a felony, and one count of malicious destruction of property, a misdemeanor.

He stood mute on the felony charges and was unable to post \$2,000 bond on each count. An exam date has been set for Oct. 6 before Brzezinski. He pled guilty to the misdemeanor and will appear before Brzezinski on Oct. 13 for sentencing. A personal bond of \$1,000 was set.

Police believe Bender is the thief who broke into five stores Thursday in a shopping center at Seven Mile and Merriman. Bender is also accused of smashing in the windows of a guitar store at the Plymouth-Farmington intersection, after the break-in spree.

Police arrested Bender near the intersection for the window smashing after he had dropped his wallet near the store and after his car had been pointed out by a store employee.

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For Dance World, it was the third break-in in two months.

The front doors were smashed out in all five businesses.

Cash and coins, a watch, scissors, hair dryers and curlers were some of the items reported missing. At Jordan's Drapes and Beautique, clothes were smeared with blood.

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Rudolph Rinchere is all smiles, enjoying his kindergarten studies at St. Mary School in Wayne. The public school annex operated at St. Mary

could be discontinued next year if so ordered by the state.

## Annex operates at profit

Continued from Page 1

"Certainly we would have a physical education program. We would handle music differently. We'd have to find other options," she continued.

BECAUSE THE Wayne-Westland district is an "in-formula" school system, it receives state aid for each student. Thus, the more students the district has, the more money it receives from the state. That makes running the annex financially advantageous for Wayne-Westland.

O'Neill referred to it as the "numbers game." St. Mary has an enrollment of 361 students. Taking into account that Wayne-Westland doesn't teach the students the full program, the student population equates to 175 full-time students for the district.

"To deliver the program is less expensive than other programs in the district," explained John Baracy, Wayne-Westland's assistant superintendent for business and finance.

"Therefore, based on the number of members, there is an excess of revenue over expenditures (profit) of more than \$150,000."

That profit helps offset the cost of running other programs in the district. O'Neill added that, "With us in terms of numbers, it's not that much of an impact, but Grand Rapids has a tremendously large number of members."

TUITION AT St. Mary is \$950 per student for those outside the parish and \$500 for those in the parish. The parish ends up subsidizing the difference for those who are members, according to De Lisi.

Students from 118 parish and 116 out-of-parish families attend the school. Those from outside the parish come from Detroit, Inkster, Romulus and Canton Township.



Teacher's helper Tom Lyon aids kindergartners with their drawings under the watchful eye of Jamie Bauer, 5.

Middle grades are filled to capacity, but De Lisi said that rooms have been opened up in the early grades and junior high level.

Students do wear uniforms, but De Lisi calls that a "superficial difference" from public schools.

She explained that the school "focuses in on behavior (of students) as responsible Christian people."

## Car strikes youth, 11

An 11-year-old boy was reported in fair condition at Wayne County General Hospital last Friday after he was struck by a car at Cherry Hill and Christine.

Police said Scott LaBeau of Westland was injured when he ran in front of a vehicle at 8:13 p.m. last Thursday. The car, driven by Michael Joseph Arcuragi, 17, of Westland, was heading east on Cherry Hill when the accident took place.

No charges will be sought against Arcuragi, police said.

Witnesses told police that Scott ran in front of Arcuragi's vehicle and that the driver couldn't avoid hitting the boy. They told police that the driver was traveling within the speed limit at the time.

### Westland Observer

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Dearborn's marching band is under the direction of Lawrence Pye, a former at Wayne Memorial High School, but it was drum major Jim Byrnes who led the show last Wednesday.



Music in motion was the order for the day as Wayne Memorial's Marching Zebras performed selections ranging from the Charleston to "Flashdance."

**Strike up the band(s)!**

**Marching units perform at expo**



The high-stepping members of John Glenn's Rocket Marching Band have performed on national television and in numerous events.

"It looked like a football game." That's how Norm Logan, director of John Glenn High School's Rocket Marching Band, described the large crowd that attended the band exposition hosted last Wednesday evening on Glenn's field.

"We wanted to encourage bands who don't go to competitions to come and play," Logan explained. "We were really interested in what they do."

"Everyone was a winner. It was a low-key but high-spirit kind of thing."

Besides the John Glenn Rocket Band, other participants were from Wayne Memorial High School, Dearborn, Ida and Brighton high schools. Each band was given an opportunity to perform its half-time revue normally performed only at football games.

ONE BAND director was a familiar favorite to some local Wayne Memorial students.

Dearborn's marching band director is Lawrence D. Pye, a former teacher at Wayne Memorial for four years. Pye was one of the teachers laid-off because of declining enrollment in recent years, and his students at one time demonstrated before a school board meeting to express their concern with his layoff.

The 71 personnel in the Dearborn band, which

has performed at the Silverdome and at the Detroit Auto Show, performed such numbers as "Caravan" and a selection from "West Side Story."

Largest of the guest bands was from Brighton High, with 155 wind players, 19 percussion, two command persons, 22 flag carriers and two other personnel for a total of 200. That band is under the direction of Carl Klopshinske.

Brighton players have performed at Detroit Lions and Hillsdale College games and took band tours of Washington D.C. in 1976 and 1980.

WAYNE MEMORIAL'S Marching Zebras, under the direction of Richard Grzesik, performed selections ranging from the Charleston to "Flashdance." The band has performed for three presidents, two vice presidents and in numerous parades and festivals.

The second largest band was host John Glenn's Rocket Marching Band, with 80 winds, 20 percussion players and 20 flags.

This year's repertoire includes "The Heat's On," by Sammy Nestico, "Primal Scream," arranged by John Higgins, and "Funeral for a Friend," arranged by Andy James.

The award-winning band has performed on national television and in many festivals and parades.



John Glenn High School numbers 20 flag bearers among its marching band members.



Tossing her baton high into the air during the band exposition was Luann Weatrick.

Meet and chat with Lord Wedgwood at Crowley's this Thursday

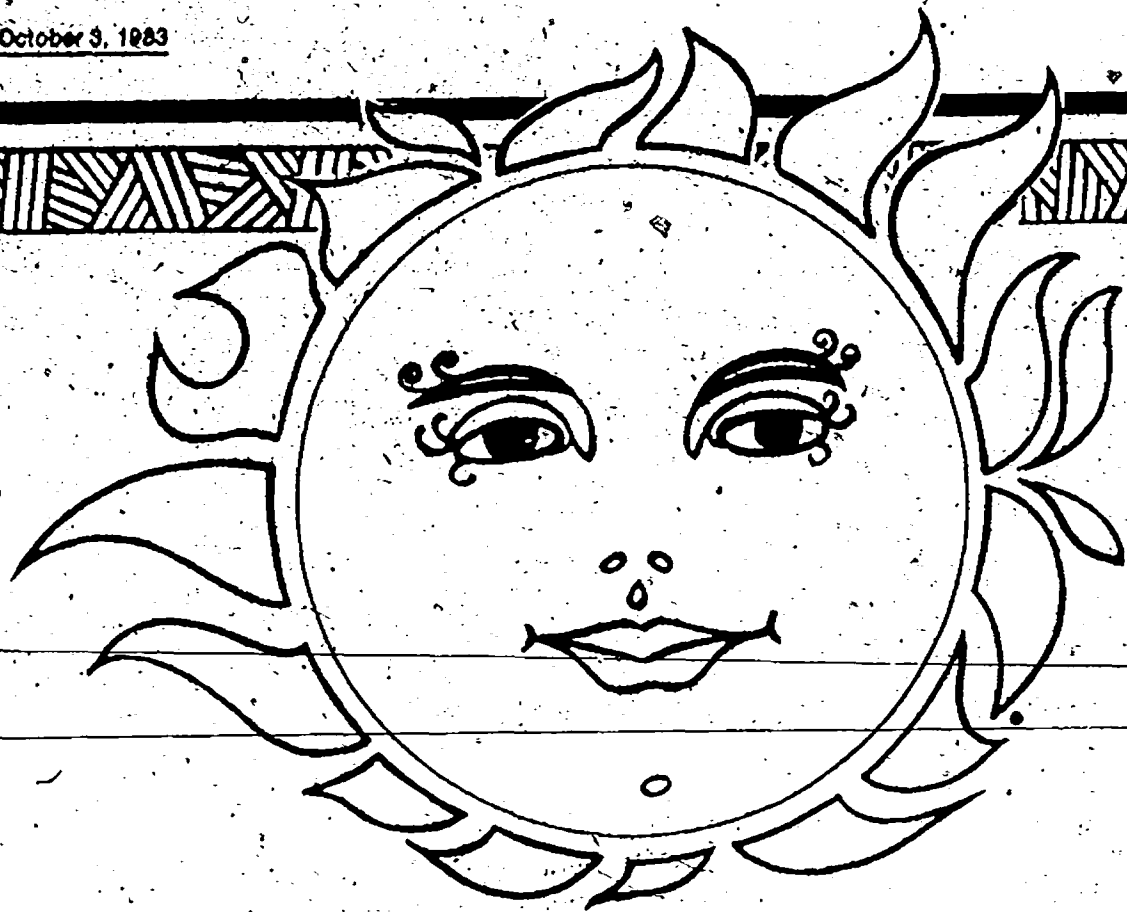
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*Crowley's*

Staff photos by Art Emanuele





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# Department on aging hosts speaker on banking

## • SQUARE DANCING

Monday, Oct. 3 — Beginning Square Dance Lessons will be given at 7:30 p.m., at the Canfield Recreation Center, Ford Road and Beech Daly in Dearborn-Heights.

## • RUNNING CLUB

Monday, Oct. 3 — The Westland Parks and Recreation Department is holding an organizational meeting for individuals interested in forming a running club. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Melvin G. Bailey Recreation Center, 36851 Ford Road. For more information, call 722-7620.

## • BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

Monday, Oct. 3 — Blood pressure will be read free by the American Heart Association of Michigan from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, Livonia. Call 425-2333 for more information. Volunteer nurses are also needed to take blood pressure.

## • CESAREAN ORIENTATION

Monday, Oct. 3 — The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a Cesarean Orientation at Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail at 7:30 p.m. There is a \$1 a person charge at the door. For more information, call 459-7477.

## • OPEN HOUSE

Monday, Oct. 3 — Patchin PTA will hold open house at 7 p.m. in Patchin Elementary School, Newburgh Road. Teachers will be on hand to meet parents.

## • BANKING SPEAKER

Tuesday, Oct. 4 — The City of Westland's Department on Aging will host speaker Steve Burke from Merrill Lynch to talk on Banking at the Senior Friendship Center, 37095 Marquette at 12:45 p.m. For more information call 722-7632. He will also speak at the Whittier Community and Senior Center

at 1 p.m. on Thursday Oct. 6.

## • GARDEN CLUB

Tuesday, Oct. 4 — The Garden Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the Maplewood Center, Maplewood, west of Merriman. "Marigolds on Parade" will be discussed by speaker Greta Kennen.

## • ALCOHOLISM HELP

Tuesday, Oct. 4 — Brighton Hospital will hold a program at 6 p.m. on "Where is the Alcoholic Going?" in the hospital's chapel. Brighton Hospital is located at 12851 East Grand River. Brighton. For more information, call 227-6143.

## • CANDIDATES NIGHT

Tuesday, Oct. 4 — The Westland Jaycees will present Meet The Candidates Night at 7:30 p.m. in the Wayne Ford Civic League. For more information, call 728-9694.

## • FRANKLIN BOOSTERS

Tuesday, Oct. 4 — The Franklin High School Music Boosters will hold their monthly meeting and pot luck dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Patriot Inn, in Franklin High School.

## • PUBLICITY SEMINAR

Wednesday, Oct. 5 — The Garden City Observer will hold its annual publicity seminar/workshop for community groups and organizations at 7:30 p.m. in Maplewood Center on Maplewood, west of Merriman. The program is free but persons are asked to send in their reservations indicating how many from their group plan to attend. Send reservations to Leonard Poger, Garden City Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

## • CANDIDATES NIGHT

Thursday, Oct. 6 — The 15th District Westland Democrats are sponsoring a meet the candidates night at 7:30 at the Bailey Center behind city hall.

## • LEGAL ASSISTANCE

Thursday, Oct. 6 — Legal Aid Assis-

## community calendar

Non-profit groups should mail items for the calendar to the Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. The date, time and place of the event should be included, along with the name and phone number of someone who can be reached during business hours to clarify information.

ance will be offered from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Senior Friendship Center, 37095 Marquette for senior citizens of Westland by appointment only. For further information call 722-7632.

## • EPILEPSY SUPPORT

Thursday, Oct. 6 — Epilepsy support program, a self-help group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburgh at Joy, Livonia. Meetings usually are the first and third Thursdays of the month. For information, call Joanne Meister at 522-1940.

## • THANKSGIVING DINNER

Friday, Oct. 7 — Is the first day to sign up for The City of Westland's Department on Aging Thanksgiving Dinner Celebration at the Wayne-Ford Civic League, 1660 N. Wayne Road on Nov. 17. Tickets are \$5. Everyone please bring a fresh fruit. Fruit baskets will be distributed to homebound, lonely and needy seniors with a Friendly Visit.

## • SELF-HYPNOSIS

Friday, Oct. 7 — Self-Hypnosis will be explored in a seminar offered at Madonna College. John Redmon, certified hypnotherapist and assistant professor music and voice at Madonna, will instruct students in the technique and utilization of self-hypnosis. The seminar will also be given on Oct. 14, 21 and 28 from 7-10 p.m. Fee is \$60. For more information call 591-5188.

## • LAMAZE SERIES

Saturday, Oct. 8 — The Plymouth

Childbirth Education Association is offering a seven week Lamaze series starting at 10 a.m. in the Westland Community Center, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail. Call 459-7477 for more information.

## • BLOODMOBILES

Sunday, Oct. 9 — The Bloodmobile will be at St. Raphael, 31500 Beechwood Ave. in Garden City, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. For an Appointment call 427-1988.

## • FIELD TRIP

Sunday, Oct. 9 — The City of Westland Department of Aging will host a Color Tour, eat at Frankenmuth (Bavarian Inn). Then to Helen Whiting Auditorium to see the play (musical) "Sleeping Beauty." Leave Friendship Center at 9:15 a.m., eat at 11:45, see play at 2 p.m. return home at 5:30 p.m. Cost is \$17 per person. For more information call 722-7632.

## • OPEN HOUSE

Tuesday, Oct. 11 — The Public is invited to Garfield Elementary School's Spaghetti Dinner/Open House from 5-8 p.m. Tickets are \$3.25 for adults and \$2.50 for 12 and under. Proceeds go to Garfield PTA.

## • CRIME PREVENTION

Wednesday, Oct. 12 — The Garden City Police Department will present Crime Prevention the second Wednesday of every month at Maplewood Community Center at 7 p.m. A variety of crime prevention topics is covered.

This month's topic is residential burglary.

## • AARP MEETING

Wednesday, Oct. 12 — The Dearborn Heights-Westland Chapter 1642 of the American Association of retired persons will hold their monthly meeting at 1:30 p.m. at the Berwyn Senior Center at 26155 Richardson, three blocks west of Beech Daly.

## • CHARITY BASKETBALL

Wednesday, Oct. 12 — A charity basketball game for Special Olympics will be played at Wayne Memorial High School Events Building at 7 p.m. Former professional athletes from the NFL, NBA and Athletes from the Detroit Pathners will play the Coaches from Wayne State University, University of Michigan, Michigan State, Eastern and Coaches and teachers from Wayne Memorial and John Glenn High Schools. Donation is \$5. Autographs will be signed at half time. For more information, call 595-2069.

## • DEMOCRATIC CLUB

Thursday, Oct. 13 — The 15th District, Garden City Democratic Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the Maplewood Community Center in the Lions Room. Guest speaker will be Judge Hammer, who will discuss the new drunk driving laws. For more information call 522-2650.

## • BINGO

Thursday, Oct. 13 — Bingo will be held from 1-5 p.m. at the Senior Friendship Center, 37095 Marquette. Donation is \$1. Call 24 hours in advance to have lunch before bingo at 722-7628.

## • CRAFT SHOW

Friday, Oct. 14 — Table space is available for crafters at the St. Aidan Church craft show from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. St. Aidan is located at 17500 Farmington Road. Call 474-4912 for more information.

## • YARD SALE

Friday, Oct. 14 — Lathers PTA will host a yard sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Lathers school. For more information or clean usable donations call 522-4752.

## • BOOK FAIR

Saturday, Oct. 15 — The Friends of Vision and The Greater Detroit Society for the Blind will hold a low vision aids and large print book sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Eastland Mall, Eight Mile and Kelly Road in Harper Woods. B. Siegel Court. For more information, call 824-4710, ext. 65.

## • CHRISTMAS BOTIQUE

Sunday, Oct. 16 — The VFW 7575 Christmas Botique will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 33011 Ford Road, Garden City. For table rental, call 425-8379.

## • LAMAZE ORIENTATION

Monday, Oct. 17 — The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a Lamaze Orientation class at 7:30 p.m. at Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail. There is a \$1/person charge at the door. For more information, call 459-7477.

## • WISER

Tuesday, Oct. 18 — WISER A widowed self help group will meet at St. David's Episcopal Church, 27500 Marquette. Call Pat Jacaruso for more information at 427-3800.

## • CHILDBIRTH CLASSES

Thursday, Oct. 20 — The Professional Associates in Childbirth Education is offering six week classes in childbirth education at Johnson Elementary School, Livonia. Call 422-1200 for more information.

## • BAZAAR

Saturday, Oct. 22 — A craft bazaar will be held by Nankin Mills PTA on Oct. 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Nankin Mills Elementary School. Call 427-8308 for more information.

## Railroad gear strikes thieves' fancy

A sign, bell and light fixtures worth a total of \$400, were taken from the C and O Railroad tracks at Ford Road recently.

The theft, which was reported last Thursday, apparently took place during the previous 10 days, according to police. The railroad company was changing its lights and warning signals for a new roadway.

Stolen were a sign from the north side of the road that warned motorists to stop on the red signal, red light fixtures and a large bell from the top of the pole, police said. Also, a shed in the area was found open and there were indications the electrical mechanisms inside had been tampered with.

IN ANOTHER theft reported last week,

two boys' 10-speed bicycles worth a total of \$480 were taken from a carport at the Woodcrest Apartments. The incident reportedly occurred between last Monday afternoon and last Wednesday afternoon.

Police said the bikes had been chained and locked to each other at the carport. A pair of bolt cutters, found at the scene, apparently were used to sever the lock.

One of the bicycles was described as a blue, 24-inch Vista Espaja worth \$400. The other bike was a black, 26-inch Schwinn worth \$80.

Three motorists lost wheel covers to thieves last week. Four wheel covers were stolen from a car parked in front of a home

in the 30900 block of Beechmont last Thursday, according to police. The 24-year-old man who owned the car said the wheel covers were taken between 12 and 7 a.m.

A 28-year-old man told police three wire wheel covers were taken from his car between 12 and 8:30 a.m. last Wednesday. The locked car was parked at the man's home in the 160 block of Hubbard at the time.

Police said a 30-year-old Southgate woman reported that four chrome wheel covers and wheel rings were taken from her car while it was parked at Wayne County General Hospital. The theft took place between 11:30 a.m. last Sunday, and 8 a.m. the following day.

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# Opinion

Sandra Armbruster editor/591-2300

3625 1 Schoolcraft/Livonia, MI 48150

6A(W) O&E Monday, October 3, 1983

## Suburban high schools

### Booster clubs help keep sports alive

"A SANE MIND in a sound body."

To many, someone with a healthy, fit body thinks better. It is the part of the philosophy behind the craze in physical fitness.

Fitness is not only for adults, but for youngsters. That's why many private schools such as Detroit Country Day in Beverly Hills require that students participate on athletic teams.

Parents today are as interested in their children's athletic programs as their academic curriculum. They realize that school sports are no longer confined to the traditional boys' football, basketball and baseball. Now there's a proliferation of so-called "minor sports" — swimming, tennis, track, golf and soccer.

There also has been an explosion of girls' sports — field hockey, basketball, softball, basketball, soccer, track, swimming, tennis and golf.



**Nick Sharkey**

SCHOOL ATHLETIC departments no longer have the resources to serve all the students. So they have turned to parents for help. Many suburban schools — both elementary and high school — now have a parents' group directly involved in the running of sports programs.

In some places, they're called Boosters. In others, they're called Moms' or Dads' Clubs.

They can work directly on such sports projects as taking tickets, selling programs or working in the concession stands during athletic events. They also sponsor activities to raise money for teams such as pancake breakfasts, fashion shows, bingo and paper drives.

The bottom line is that many sports programs could not exist without these adult groups.

Detroit Catholic Central in Redford has Dads' and Moms' Clubs. They take care of parking, tickets, crowd control and concession stands at every home game.

Their largest fund-raiser is a program sold by the Dads before the annual Boys Bowl football game played between Catholic Central and

Birmingham Brother Rice. About 200 pages of advertising are sold in the program. Proceeds are divided between Catholic Central and Brother Rice.

"We count on the mothers and fathers to handle all the small details of our program," said Tom Mack, football coach at Catholic Central.

AS YOU MAY have guessed, I am a member of a Booster Club at a suburban school. All the money for athletic programs must be generated by the Boosters. Limited school funds are spent for academics.

With a budget of \$13,000, Boosters sponsor 12 sports teams for boys and girls and four teams of cheerleaders. About 150 youngsters participate.

To most children, the discipline and teamwork required in sports complement what is learned in the classroom. For a few, success on the athletic field is the only positive experience of school life.

That's what keeps those adults selling pancakes, Christmas cookies, hot dogs and raffle tickets.

## Miss America has come a long way

ONCE UPON A TIME, feeling like a queen because I had given birth to a lovely princess, I dreamed of the day I might see her walk down a spotlighted runway — Miss America.

In the hospital ward where my daughter and I spent five days, there were other new mothers of daughters and of sons. One sweet newborn girl like my own was pretty enough to be Miss America. But that wasn't a possibility, it seemed at the time.

The year was 1950, the Miss America Pageant, already three decades old, excluded black women. Only in the late 1950s was the whites-only bar lifted.



**Shirlee Iden**

Since then only a dozen black women have competed in Atlantic City. None came close to winning.

These days, I'm as apt to turn the channel as watch any beauty pageant. Since that time in 1950, I've developed other standards of excellence for women, and I've been there and back with beauty pageants.

Southfield's Corrine Bozin became Miss Michigan World the first week I came to work at this newspaper. I admired her because, at age 18, she had quit school to help her ailing sister and was forthcoming and kind as well as lovely looking.

WHEN I covered Miss World in Binghamton, Bozin, who didn't win, was known to all as the woman always ready to help with someone's hair or dress — what I call a mensch.

As a judge this summer, I didn't choose the winner but came close. Pageant producer Cindy Guenther had gathered more than 140 women to compete for the Miss Michigan United title.

A new day, I judged Chicanos, blacks, orientals — every ethnic group along with the all-American types like Guenther, herself

once Miss Michigan World. Maybe because I'd just judged a pageant and my husband had watched, we were especially interested in the Miss America Pageant a couple of weeks ago. From her first step toward the camera, I singled out Vanessa Williams and rooted for her all evening.

WHEN SHE was announced the winner, I was ecstatic. Williams was everything I think a Miss America should be: talented, poised, gracious and beautiful. That she was black made it even more exhilarating.

"I wasn't surprised at all," Guenther told me. "She gave a great interview, seemed very unflappable."

Guenther also pointed out that among the Miss America judges there were three men, three women and no blacks.

Last year, Carlene Lindsay, a black woman from Farmington, won the Miss Michigan United Pageant. Guenther says other blacks were upset when Lindsay won, saying they were more qualified. "But the white women were all supportive," she adds.

"A black title holder does change some things, like the kind of bookings she gets," Guenther says. "Carlene was in the Grand Prix Renaissance Race and that's a first for us."

One unforgettable entrant in the 1983 Michigan United Pageant was a radiant young woman, Christina Brusca. She entered to gain confidence and get exposure. Why? Because she weighs just 76 pounds and is seeking a donor so that she can have a kidney transplant and live.

Brusca was voted a special awarded unanimously by her 140-plus competitors.

The 33-year-old woman who was the tiny baby I saw in her mother's arms never was Miss America, but she's lived in a time when other doors opened for her people. Perhaps she's a lawyer or a doctor.

Miss America '84 is a standout and role model for young women of every segment of our society.

## Her fear of cooking is well-founded

I WONDER if there's a medical diagnosis for people with a fear of cooking. Actually, I'm not really afraid of it, it's just that I'm such an awful cook that I find it's not one of my greater joys in life.

I don't even know how to bake. I know my limitations. I refuse to try. When Christmas comes around I always get a little envious of friends who answer the door with a smudge of flour on their cheek and wonderful aromas wafting from their kitchens.

At our house Christmas cookies come from Chatham's — preferably in a bag marked 99 cents a pound.

I suppose my children are being somewhat deprived, never having encountered a loaf of freshly baked bread in their own kitchen. But even if I did try to bake a loaf of bread, I know

I'd end up with something looking like Pita bread, whether or not I intended to.

ONE YEAR I decided to bake myself a birthday cake (since no one else was offering). Well, I have one square pan and one round pan, so I made a square and a round layer. It seemed like the logical thing to do at the time.

My family agreed. It was the ugliest cake they had ever seen. Hubby even took a picture and showed it to his friends at work. With all that negative reinforcement, is it any wonder I have bake-o-phobia?

I'm not much better at cooking meals. I could blame my mother, who never had time to teach me to cook. But I've been away from mother for 18 years now. I suppose I should shoulder some of the blame myself.

I'VE MADE chili and forgotten to put in the kidney beans and the chili powder — which

means I served my family a big, piping-hot bowl of spaghetti sauce. It's errors like that over the years that cause the folks I live with to be highly suspicious of my cooking.

My husband and two young sons groan in unison when I inform them I have been experimenting with a new recipe for the evening meal. I don't know why it is, but new recipes never seem to work for me. I'm still working on getting the kinks out of the old ones.

I really didn't want to be a cook when I grew up. It's just unfortunate that it's part of the job profile of the wife/mother package.

What I really wanted to be was a sex kitten.

Sigh.

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# Schoolcraft enrollment tops 9,000 for first time

Schoolcraft College's enrollment reached a historic landmark, topping the 9,000 mark this fall for the first time in its 20-year history.

The enrollment report topped an agenda Wednesday which included reports on new programs, an audit report and several purchases.

A total of 9,008 persons enrolled at the two-year college, a 3.3 percent increase over 8,717 in the fall of 1982, according to registrar Russell S. Bogarin.

But average class load continued to

slide. Current load is 7.87 credit hours compared to 7.69 in 1982. And the number of full-year equated students rose 3 percent to 2,229.

Women maintained their enrollment lead over men, 4,836 to 4,172.

**THE ENROLLMENT** increase appears to buck state trends. Typically, community college enrollments decline in periods of prosperity and increase during recessions.

Most community college enrollments in Michigan held steady this year, al-

though neighboring Oakland Community College recorded a 5 percent increase, according to officials there.

Schoolcraft serves five K-12 school districts — Clarenceville, Livonia, Garden City, Northville and Plymouth-Canton, along with a slice of Novi.

Four new degree and certificate programs may have aided the increase, according to Conway Jeffress, vice-president for instruction. They include:

- Emergency medical technology, for first aid treatment and transportation of patients.

- Certified medical assistant, for aiding physicians and handling office work.

- Cardiovascular technology, a technical program for those who operate electronic devices for monitoring heart patients.

- Robotics, involving maintaining and servicing industrial robots.

**IN ADDITION**, Schoolcraft has several new services this year, Jeffress reported.

These are the career planning and

placement office, which in its first year recorded 590 verified job placements; business and industry programs, which designed 12 customized programs for two auto companies, Krogers and several hospitals; the learning assistance center; and the Women's Resource Center, which last year expanded into the Livonia Whitman Center.

Auditor John Sirhal, of the firm of Plante & Moran, warmly praised college business operations for being "as good a job as I've seen" among the firm's clients. The auditors' list of recommendations is becoming shorter, "and they're not the same problems every year," he said.

The exception, Sirhal noted, was the college's food service operation, which continues to run at about a \$21,000 loss.

**IN OTHER** business, the Schoolcraft board:

- Backed away from the proposal of trustee Laura Toy to spend \$500 for a table for 10 at a banquet inaugurating the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame. The issue was defused when the board learned the college relations office had already bought a program advertisement. Male trustees saw "no

professional development gain" in attending a \$50-a-head banquet, and the board settled instead for a congratulatory resolution.

- Purchased four IBM personal computers and peripheral equipment for \$10,242 through Wayne County Intermediate School District.

- Purchased an 18-hp Yanmar diesel tractor and Howard Rototiller for \$7,726 from Theiser Equipment Co. of South Lyon, lowest of five bidders.

- Scheduled a special meeting for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, in the Waterman Campus Center with the boards of five member K-12 school districts. Billed as an "educational leadership workshop," its purpose will be to learn about the report of the National Commission on Education, cooperative programming, teacher retraining and cable television.

- Accepted three gifts — a refrigerator to be used in the climate systems technology lab from trustee Paul Kadish; \$40 cash from John Cruse of Livonia, to be matched by Michigan Bell Telephone Co.; and \$110 for the Women's Resource Center from David L. Simmons of Livonia, in memory of Kathleen Simmons.

## SC clerical staff has new 2-year pact

Some 60 clerical and office personnel are at work under a new contract at Schoolcraft College this week following board ratification of a two-year pact.

The Schoolcraft College Association of Office Personnel (SCAOP) will receive 3 percent wage increases and other improvements each year of the contract, according to a college spokesman.

option of joining health maintenance organizations and be eligible for limited tuition reimbursement for courses at four-year colleges.

Their group insurance may be continued for three months after a layoff instead of only one month.

SCAOP members ratified the contract Sept. 20.

both the SCAOP increase and a contract with administrators. The administrators' contract has not been negotiated, and the college has asked for a state mediator.

- Agreed to reappoint the firm Bulzel, Long, Gust, Klein and VanZile

as labor counsel. That firm has handled the college's labor relations work for 13 years.

The Faculty Forum, which represents about 180 full-time and other part-time instructors, is in the second year of a two-year pact.

**THE CONTRACT** is retroactive to July 1 and expires June 30, 1985.

In the first year, they will have the

**IN RELATED** business, the board of trustees:

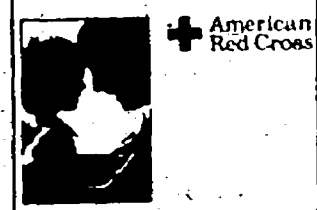
- Transferred nearly \$121,000 into the general operating budget to pay for

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# Save the gym: campus protest in modern times

By Tim Richard  
staff writer.

A bulging Schoolcraft College is pondering whether to convert its auxiliary gymnasium to a computer laboratory and business offices, but some students dislike the idea.

"I just don't want them even to consider the phys ed Building," said student Barbara Sergison, who with a friend has collected approximately 800 signatures on opposition petitions.

"Phys ed is an important part of education," said Sergison, a Canton resident whose five grown children have participated in athletics. She is in her second year as a business administration student at the community college.

DR. CONWAY JEFFRESS, vice president for instruction, confirmed that the auxiliary gym is "one of many alternatives" the college is considering for more space.

He will report to the board of trustees during a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, in the board room of the Administration Building on the campus at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Sole topic will be the campus master plan.

Jeffress will ask for a feasibility study, which he estimates will cost about \$12,000 to \$15,000.

Sergison and her friends also plan to have a delegation to present their point of view, too.

A college spokesman noted wryly that the board room couldn't have been used on Monday because a continuing education class will be meeting there the next eight weeks. Alex Krullkowsk's course in "Dimensioning and Tolerancing Engineering Drawing" couldn't be scheduled anywhere else, the spokesman said.

COLLEGE ENROLLMENT topped

*'Phys ed is an important part of education.'*

—Barbara Sergison  
Schoolcraft student

9,000 this fall for the first time in its 20-year history, Jeffress said.

The college is seeking more space for such programs as data processing, audio-visual, the learning assistance center and the computer applications lab, he said.

Unless space can be found on campus, the college spokesman said, Schoolcraft must either build or rent space elsewhere. During the 1970s, voters four times rejected tax and bond proposals for construction.

The auxiliary gym is located behind the main gym in the Phys Ed Building. The plan under discussion is to split it into two floors, using one for a computer applications lab (serving several programs) and business offices.

SERGISON WILL argue that the auxiliary gym is already being heavily used.

"The area is scheduled 40.5 hours a week out of a possible 70," she said. "That's not counting continuing education classes, the Sunday Health Club, the Wednesday night volleyball league, special events and its use by tennis and soccer classes during inclement weather."

The auxiliary gym will be used during the November "Futures Week" program, at which futurist Alvin Toffler and a U.S. astronaut will speak.

She added the auxiliary gym is equipped with a backdrop curtain for golf, archery and tennis, ballet bars and fencing targets.

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## Students get chance to talk to college reps

High school students and their parents will be able to get first-hand information from representatives of nearly 50 colleges at the College Night Oct. 11 at Schoolcraft College, Livonia.

In addition to public and private Michigan colleges and universities, representatives of the service academies and a number of out-of-state schools will be present.

Participants should arrive on campus by 7 p.m. to learn about room as-

signments and locations. Parking will be available in both general lots and guides will be on duty at each building to provide directions.

So students can learn about more than one college, three 35-minute sessions will be conducted at 7:30 p.m., 8:05 p.m. and 8:50 p.m.

For more information, students should consult their high school counselors.

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# Shopping Cart

Monday, October 3, 1983 O&E

\*18

## A FEAST OF BEAUJOLAIS

"Beaujolais brings laughter to the table." A fitting description of the wine, the people, the generous spirit of the region, one of the best-known wine-producing areas of France. And more and more American wine-lovers agree. They are discovering that these fruity, charming red wines are refreshing to drink, adapt to any occasion and to a wide variety of foods.

In Beaujolais, which is located in southern Burgundy, vineyards roller-coaster up and down gentle hills, interrupted only by small villages each marked by a church steeple. From this bucolic little paradise comes what is possibly the most famous red wine in the world. There is plain and simple Beaujolais, Beaujolais Supérieur (containing one degree more alcohol), Beaujolais Villages (from 39 specific villages) and the nobility — the nine crus. Their names roll off the tongue with a magical cadence: Brouilly, Chénas, Chiroubles, Côte de Brouilly, Fleurie, Juliénas, Morgon, Moulin-à-Vent, Saint-Amour.

Magic abounds in Beaujolais. For example, their life style, unhurried and hospitable, quickly beguiles the visitor. Inhabitants are always ready to uncork a bottle of their Beaujolais, often as not slightly chilled. Whatever the Beaujolais, it takes no more than one glass for the visitor to realize that the Gamay grape — the heart and soul of the wine — has singularly blessed this region.

It is also blessed gastronomically, thanks to the rich harvest from field and stream and forest. All this bounty is of course prepared with a lacing of wine. And the remarkable versatility of Beaujolais means that it complements fine food beautifully. Red meat, white meat, fish, shellfish, vegetables, fruit, cheese.

One fares well on the talents of Beaujolais chefs. Happily, the regional cuisine can be adapted to American menus, as this party fare deliciously illustrates. When friends are invited, treat them to a feast of Beaujolais. The recipes are easy on the hostess and the simple ingredient of Beaujolais in the bottle and in the recipes will guarantee a memorable occasion.

Begin with a cold chicken soup which is basically a creamy purée of the poaching liquid (vegetables, herbs, Beaujolais) in which a plump roaster has been cooked. The chicken itself is cut into thin slices and serves as a cold main course. Piquant Oeufs Dijonnaise — the gentle fire and inimitable flavor of authentic Dijon mustard sparks up an American favorite, deviled eggs — are an excellent nibble-food for this feast.

Adapted from a traditional Beaujolais recipe, is Gratin de Poireaux, a gratin of leeks. The vegetables are braised in a Beaujolais-herb mixture and then come to the table with a creamy-cheese topping. Beaujolais Spring Salad is a tempting combination of garden-fresh vegetables, topped with sautéed chicken livers and dressed with classic vinaigrette — Dijon mustard, French wine vinegar and French extra-virgin olive oil. An original combination, a salad that can also stand on its own as a luncheon dish.

The feast's finale — as it would be in Beaujolais — is a magnificent French cheese selection. The "marriage" of wine and cheese is a tried-and-true love story. Fromage is as much a French staple as wine and no meal would be complete without either. Beaujolais — as we've said, fresh, fruity and versatile — brings out the best in cheese and vice versa. For this feast the selection includes Pipo Cream, a creamy blue-veined gem made from cow's milk; Reblochon, a nutty-flavored specialty from the French Alps; two chevres (goat's milk cheese), Montrachet, dusted with vine-ash and made in Burgundy, and Pyramide which originates in the Loire Valley; and the exquisite example of Normandy's cheese-making genius, Camembert.

A feast to share with friends. When there is not a crumb left, no drop in the glass, we feel sure hosts and guests alike will agree with this typical Beaujolais word to the wise: it is better to put your nose into a glass of Beaujolais than into other people's affairs... the more one drinks Beaujolais, the lovelier one's wife becomes, friends more loyal, the future more encouraging.



### COLD CHICKEN SOUP, BEAUJOLAIS STYLE

(Makes 6 to 8 servings)

- |                                  |                                     |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1 roasting chicken, about 6 lbs. | 2 tsp. Herbes de Provence           |
| Salt and pepper                  | 4 carrots, sliced                   |
| 1 bottle Beaujolais              | 2 parsnips, peeled and sliced       |
| 6 cups chicken broth             | 1 celery heart, chopped             |
| 1 T. salt                        | 2 leeks, trimmed, washed and sliced |
| 1/4 tsp. pepper                  | 2 cups (1 pint) heavy cream         |

Sprinkle chicken inside and out with salt and pepper. Place in large kettle. Add remaining ingredients except cream. Cover and simmer gently for 2 hours. Remove chicken and cool. Purée broth and vegetables. Pour into bowl and stir in cream. Adjust seasoning with salt and pepper. Chill for several hours before serving. Skin and bone chicken, cut into thin slices; cover and chill until ready to serve.

### OEUFs DIJONNAISE

(Makes 12 servings)

- |                    |                  |
|--------------------|------------------|
| 6 hard cooked eggs | 2 T. heavy cream |
| 2 T. Dijon mustard | Salt             |

Cut eggs into halves lengthwise and remove egg yolks. Place into bowl and mash until finely crumbled. Beat in mustard and cream. Season to taste with salt. Use mixture to stuff egg white halves. Chill until ready to serve. Garnish with cherry tomatoes or thinly sliced cornichons; (French midget gherkins.)

### GRATIN DE POIREAUX (Gratin of Leeks)

(Makes about 4 servings)

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| 12 leeks, washed well                         | 1/4 cup butter  |
| 4 shallots, minced                            | Salt and pepper   |
| 1 cup Beaujolais                              | 1 cup (4 oz.) grated French semi-soft cheese, e.g. St. Paulin |
| 1 bay leaf                                    |   |
| 1/2 tsp. thyme                                |   |
| 1/2 cup chicken broth mixed with 2 tsp. flour |   |

Trim roots and green ends from leeks. Poach in boiling salted water to cover for 5 minutes. Drain and cut each leek in half lengthwise. Place shallots on bottom of ovenproof dish. Top with leeks. Add wine, bay leaf and thyme. Cover with buttered parchment. Bake in preheated hot oven (400°F.) for 15 to 20 minutes. Drain leeks and keep warm. Pour juices into saucepan and boil until reduced to half its original volume. Stir in chicken broth mixed with flour and cook until thickened. Remove from heat and stir in butter, one tablespoon at a time. Adjust seasoning with salt and pepper. Pour sauce over leeks. Serve topped with grated cheese.

### BEAUJOLAIS SPRING SALAD

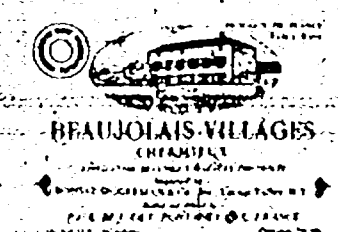
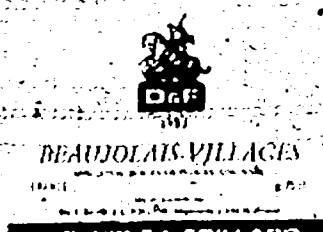
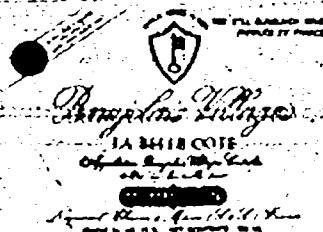
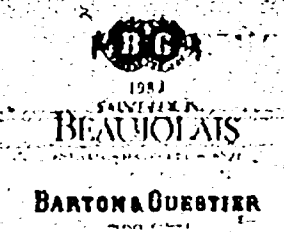
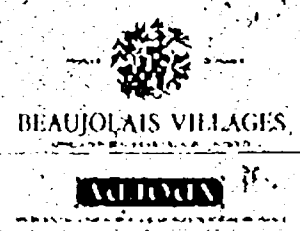
(Makes about 6 servings)

- |  |                                      |
|--|--------------------------------------|
| 6 cups bite-size pieces assorted salad greens (Boston lettuce, watercress, Bibb lettuce) | 1 tsp. Dijon mustard                 |
| 1 cup julienne strips celery   | 1 tsp. salt                          |
| 1 cup julienne strips boiled ham   | 1/4 tsp. freshly ground black pepper |
| 1 cup julienne green beans (parboiled 5 minutes)   | 2 T. butter                          |
| 1 cup cooked asparagus tips  | 2 lbs. chicken livers                |
| 3/4 cup French olive oil   | 1/2 cup Beaujolais                   |
| 1/4 cup French red wine vinegar  | 1/4 cup French red wine vinegar      |
|  | 1/4 tsp. fines herbes                |

Wash and drain greens and store until cold and crisp. Mix celery, ham, green beans, asparagus. Boil with vinegar, Dijon mustard, salt and pepper until thick. Pour over julienne mixture and marinate in refrigerator for several hours. When ready to serve, heat butter in skillet and sauté chicken livers for 10 to 15 minutes or until brown outside and slightly pink inside. Add Beaujolais, vinegar and fines herbes. Simmer for 5 to 6 minutes or until pan juices have reduced and thickened slightly. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Toss salad greens with marinated ham mixture until all greens are coated with dressing. Top salad with chicken livers.

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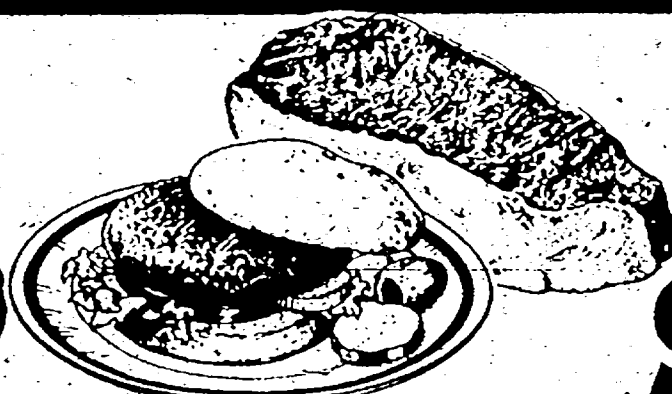


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# Lamb stew is a perfect one-dish meal

What do beef Bourguignon from France, lamb curry from India, veal paprikash from Hungary and chili con carne from Mexico have in common? They are all basically stews — small pieces of meat and vegetables cooked in liquid to produce marvelous one-dish meals.

A look around the world reveals that almost every cuisine has its own special version of stew. For a

taste of stew as it might be found in the Middle East, try Armenian Lamb Stew. You'll find this unique ethnic entree ideal for family meals yet special enough for company.

Chunks of lamb, artichoke hearts, celery, onion and tomato are featured in a sauce that's boldly seasoned with garlic and cumin. As with most stews, the cooking process is slow and gentle, al-

lowing flavors to develop and blend. The leisurely, moist heat cookery also results in lamb chunks that are tender and delicious.

You'll want to try this delectable stew served over bulgar. Bulgar, which is whole wheat that has been steamed, dried, partially debranned and cracked into coarse fragments, is gaining popularity, especially in ethnic recipes, as an alternative to rice or pasta.

You can usually count on stews to help you stretch the budget and this one is no exception. Armenian Lamb Stew is an economical way to enjoy the mild, delicate flavor of lamb for it is made with cubes cut from the less expensive lamb shoulder.



In a stew about what to make for dinner? Try this unique ethnic lamb stew served on bulgar.

**ARMENIAN LAMB STEW**  
 1 1/2 lbs. boneless lamb shoulder, cut into 1 1/2-inch pieces  
 3 tbsp. flour  
 1 tsp. salt  
 1/2 tsp. pepper  
 2 tbsp. cooking fat  
 1 can (16 oz.) tomatoes  
 1 clove garlic, minced  
 1/4 tsp. ground cumin  
 1 cup celery pieces, cut 1 inch  
 1 medium onion, cut into 8 wedges  
 1 can (7 oz.) artichoke hearts, drained and halved  
 Bulgar\*

Combine flour, salt and pepper; dredge lamb, reserving excess flour. Brown lamb in cooking fat in Dutch oven. Pour off drippings. Break up tomatoes and drain into 2-cup measure; reserve tomatoes. Add water to tomato liquid to equal 1 1/2 cups. Add remaining flour, garlic and cumin, stirring to combine. Add to lamb. Cover tightly and cook slowly 1 hour. Add celery and onion and continue cooking, covered, 25 to 30 minutes or until lamb is tender. Stir in tomatoes and artichokes and heat through. Serve over hot cooked bulgar. 4 servings.

**\*BULGAR**  
 1 1/2 cups water  
 1/2 tsp. salt  
 1/2 cup bulgar  
 1 tbsp. butter

Bring water and salt to boil in medium saucepan. Add bulgar and butter. Cover tightly and cook slowly 15 to 20 minutes or until water is absorbed. Fluff with fork. Yield: 2 cups.

# Citrus cocktail — thanks to friends

Dave Malone and Diane Margolin don't know each other, but they have one thing in common: me.

Dave is a college chum who sits in the cockpit of jetliners for a living and resides in Virginia. In 1973, he was aboard the chartered airline that flew the Washington Redskins to California for their Super Bowl clash with the Miami Dolphins.

Dave gave me a call and I helped him get a ticket to the game. He later phoned me and said everything worked out except the final score — the Redskins lost.

Ten years later, when the two teams met in the Super Bowl in California, I phoned Dave and bet him a box of Florida citrus against a Virginia ham that the Dolphins would win.

He graciously called me after the game and said his family was particularly fond of tangerines. Unfortunately, the bushel of citrus I sent him had only grapefruit and oranges.

The recipe is simple enough, but sectioning the citrus threw me for a loop. I believe the skin was too thick. But frankly I hadn't peeled a grapefruit or orange in a decade.

I ended up cutting the grapefruit like I was going to have them for breakfast. I had the citrus cocktail for dessert.



pilot light  
**Greg Melikov**

**ORANGE-WATERCRESS SALAD**  
 2 oranges, peeled and sliced in rounds  
 1 small bunch watercress, washed and trimmed  
 1/2 cup sour cream  
 2 tsp. lemon juice  
 1/4 tsp. dried dill weed

Arrange orange slices and watercress on 4 salad plates. Combine sour cream, lemon juices and dill weed and serve as dressing.

**GEORGE AND Diana Sibel** of Redford, Mich., were very thoughtful — they wanted to help out Anita.

"Read your article regarding your wife and her diet problems," they wrote. "Shaklee Corp. has recently made available a healthy yet effective Weight Management Drink Mix. We've included some literature and two packets of slim drinks for Anita."

"At least my wife felt slim for two meals. She had tried Shaklee products before and was pleased with them. However, Anita goes through diet plans like fullback Jim Brown once ran through defenses. Most of the time it is not a reflection on the plans or products — it's simply Anita's lack of staying power."

**CITRUS COCKTAIL**  
 2 cups grapefruit segments  
 2 cups orange segments  
 1/2 cup white raisins  
 1 cup Cream White Concord wine

Place grapefruit and orange segments with juices in bowl. Add raisins. Pour on wine. Cover and refrigerate at least 12 hours. Serves 4-6.

# Learn seasonal or meatless cooking

Adventurous cooks who enjoy learning new styles of cooking will find several classes being offered this fall.

For instance, beginning today at the Metropolitan S.D.A. Church Community Room, 15585 Haggerty, Plymouth, a seminar in meatless cooking will be held.

Topics include: "Adequacy of Proteins and Meal Planning," "Cholesterol Free Dishes," "Exciting ways with Vegetables," "Facts and Fallacies about Fats," "Low Sugar Desserts" and "Nutritional Balanced Meals."

The seminar will be Monday (today),

Thursday, Monday, Oct. 10 and Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 7 p.m.

Instructors include Dr. Arthur Weaver, associate professor of surgery at Wayne State; Natalie Weaver and Sheryl Swanson, certified cooking school instructors, and John Swanson, health education specialist and program coordinator for Better Living Seminars.

For registration, call 459-2028 or 459-0894. A suggested \$5 nightly donation covers expenses.

**BEGINNING** Wednesday, Oct. 12, and continuing through the next three

consecutive weeks, 6:30-9 p.m., a seasonal cooking series will be offered at the Wayne County 4-H office, 5454 Venoy, Wayne.

The classes will be: Oct. 12, soups and sauces; Oct. 19, casseroles and Oct. 26, apple treats. The cost is \$20 for the series.

In conjunction with the holiday season a second series will begin Nov. 9

and continue Wednesdays through the 23rd. This series will offer classes in cookies, candies and breads and quick breads. The cost is \$20.

Preregistration is required with limited enrollment. To register for Series I, deadline is Oct. 7 and for Series II, Nov. 4. For more information, call 4-H at 721-6576.

# Hot dogs can be used as subs or as snacks

Hot dogs can be much more versatile than just meat on a bun. Here are two interesting recipes to try.

The first can substitute hot dogs for corned beef when a Reuben is what you want but there is no corned beef on hand. The second puts cream cheese and raisins to work under the broiler for a tasty snack or main dish.

**REUBEN'S FAVORITE**  
 1 16-oz. can sauerkraut, drained  
 1/4 cup mayonnaise  
 1 tsp. prepared mustard  
 1 tsp. caraway seed  
 8 hot dogs, split  
 4 slices (4 oz.) Swiss cheese, cut in 1/2-inch strips  
 8 frankfurter buns, heated

Combine sauerkraut, mayonnaise, mustard and caraway seed; mix well. Stuff 2 tablespoons mixture into each hot dog. Broil 5 to 6 inches from heat 5 to 7 minutes. Place 2 cheese strips on each hot dog; broil until cheese melts. Place each hot dog in a bun. 8 sandwiches.

**RAISIN 'N CREAM CHEESE PLEASERS**  
 1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened  
 1/2 cup raisins  
 8 hot dogs, split

Combine cream cheese and raisins. Spread 2 tablespoons mixture on each hot dog. Broil 5 to 6 inches from heat 5 to 6 minutes or until light brown. 8 servings.

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Woody Allen is Zelig, a chameleon-like character who takes on the guise of people with whom he comes in contact.

the movies  
**Louise Snider**

## Woody Allen's back with comedy gem, starring in 'Zelig'

After some fitful meanderings these last few years, Woody Allen is back on track with a winner. "Zelig" (PG) is as original and innovative a comedy as any moviegoer could hope to see.

Allen's last couple of films did arouse suspicion that he may have lost his touch, but that dreadful thought can be laid to rest. It appears that touch was only off course, not lost.

"Zelig" is the proof. It integrates the zany energy of his early comedies, like "Sleeper," with the sweet-sad humor of his later, more personal movies, like "Stardust Memories." The combination has produced an exciting mutation, more daring and inventive than anything he's done before.

Just the technical accomplishments of this film could provide ample material for serious dissertations. These special effects are startling. More than that, they constitute an important and integral part of the movie's content and format.

"ZELIG" IS ABOUT a fictional character, Leonard Zelig (Allen), but it is presented in the factual style of a documentary. There are vintage black-and-white film clips, a narrator and interviews with real people who are supposed to have known Zelig or taken an interest in his peculiar case.

These interviews are a witty broadside reference to Warren Beatty's "witnesses" in "Reds." Allen adopts the technique for comic purposes. He uses real people, including such intellectual and literary heavyweights as Susan Sontag, Irving Howe and Bruno Bettelheim, to talk about an invented character and his strange malady.

Zelig's problem is an overwhelming identity crisis. The identity crisis suffered by the protagonists of other Allen movies were nothing compared with this — the ultimate identity crisis.

Zelig is a man so lacking in self that he takes on the characteristics, physical and mental, of whomever he is with. Among Chinese people, he looks Chinese. With a black jazz band, he becomes a black trumpeter. Interviewed by psychiatrists, he becomes a psychiatrist himself as he explains his differences with Freudian theories.

Known as the "Human Chameleon," he becomes the sensation of the Roaring '20s as newspapers titillate the public with his continuing metamorphoses. He might pop up anywhere, with anyone, from Lou Gehrig to Adolph Hitler. To spot him requires that the audience pay attention and participate. Find the Zelig among the real-life historical figures.

ALLEN'S CINEMATOGRAPHER, Gordon Willis, has done a remarkable job of matching old and new film footage and doing some very tricky things in the process. Zelig turns up at every noteworthy event of the era.

The impact of the technique is mind-boggling, equally so the content. The movie runs the gamut of humor from slapstick to metaphysical. All the while Allen takes pot shots at psychoanalysis, art, journalism, dance fads, and even himself.

The cynicism, however, is tempered by a healthy affirmation on the power of love and understanding. Zelig, after all, is saved by a woman's love, determination and courage. Mia Farrow, as Dr. Fletcher, is the woman who becomes Zelig's defender, therapist, and lover.

If Leonard Zelig is the most extreme case in Allen's gallery of neurotics, he also proves to be the most salvageable. And "Zelig" the film proves to be another triumph for Woody Allen, America's comic genius of filmmaking.



Mia Farrow is Dr. Fletcher, the therapist who becomes Zelig's lover.

## upcoming things to do

### DETROIT TIMES

The Detroit Times Theatre Co. will open a new comedy revue Thursdays-Fridays beginning Oct. 7 as part of the 10th anniversary celebration for the Peking House, 215 S. Washington near 11 Mile Road in Royal Oak. The theater company is patterned after the Second City comedy theater in Chicago. Reservations for a dinner show package or any of several scheduled show times may be made by calling the Peking House at 545-2700, or the theater company's box office hotline, 543-6485, from 1-9 p.m. seven days a week.

### VEGAS PARTY

The Community House in Birmingham will host a Vegas Nite from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Oct. 7, at 305 Bates, two blocks south of Maple and two blocks east of Southfield. Blackjack, craps and roulette are included for the \$2 admission. All proceeds go to the National Institute for Burn Medicine and the Orchid Society.

### COMEDY CASTLE

Shirley Hemphill from TV's "What's Happening" will perform Wednesday-Sunday, Oct. 5-9, at the Comedy Castle, at John Laffrey's, 4616 N. Woodward, Royal Oak. Other comedy stars during October will be Gary Kern, Oct. 12-16; Robert Wuhl, from the movies "Flashdance" and "Hollywood Knights," Oct. 19-23, and Bob Sagel, from TV's "Bosom Buddies," Oct. 26-30. For more information call 549-2323.

### TOP 40

Rumplestiltskin, a Top 40 dance band, is appearing through Saturday, Oct. 15, in Yesterday's Lounge at the Sheraton-Southfield Hotel in Southfield. The group performs starting at 9 p.m. Mondays-Saturdays.

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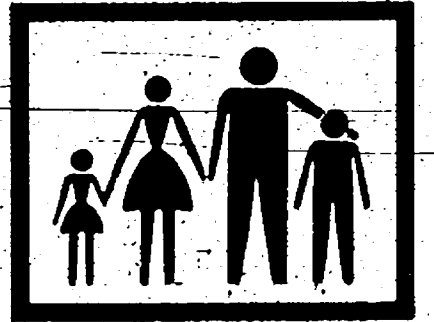
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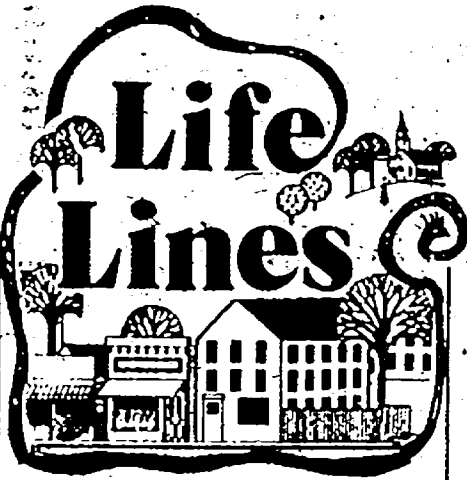
# Suburban Life

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Monday, October 3, 1993 O&F

(L,R,W,G)B



**KUDOS** to Melissa Hayes of Redford and Inez Cinquepalma of Westland. They were among seven western Wayne County students awarded trustee scholarships by Wayne County Community College for the 1983-84 academic year. The scholarships cover full tuition.

**A NEW APPROACH** is being tried by the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council in its attempt to interest women in volunteering to working with Girl Scouts. It will give them "a chance to gain important life skills that can be transferred to the working world." Volunteers get training in working with girls, decision making, goal setting, problem solving and record keeping, the same skills that are offered to the girls themselves. All of this expands "their marketable abilities," said a council press release. To apply call the council at 984-4475.

**FLIP YOUR TV** dial to Channel 4 at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, and you'll pick up Sheri Akey of Livonia dancing her heart out on Dance Fever. Her partner is Rick Wilson of Bloomfield Hills. A Bentley High School graduate, Akey attends Wayne State University. For two summers she was a singer and dancer at Opryland in Nashville. Her brother Bill, also a singer and dancer, is on tour with Opryland this summer.

**AFICIANADOS** of basketry, chair caning, quilting and other early American pastimes will be interested to read that the Northville Historical Society is offering classes in these skills during October and November. Also to be presented are herb wreath making, melon basket, rosemaling and rug braiding. Youngsters are offered sessions in corn husk angels, calligraphy, stenciling, soap making, tansy weaving and parent/child woodcarving. Classes will be held at Mill Race Historical Village on Griswold, north of the Ford plant. For details call Carol Jean Stockhausen at 349-2833.

**4-H WANTS** you to know it is involved on more than cows and cooking these days. During national 4-H week, it is making an effort to let people know that 1983-4-Hers have more than 175 projects to choose from ranging from computers to crafts. And it is the largest growing youth program in the country. Members are from 9-19. Anyone interested in joining, either as a member or leader, may call the organization at 721-6576.

**NAMES ARE NEEDED** by the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital Citizens Advisory Council. The council wants assistance in the selection process of new council members. Residents of west Detroit and the Wayne County suburbs are invited to submit names in nomination for the council. Before Oct. 15 contact Jean Bachelder at 349-1800, Lois Holmes at 349-2828 or Bernie Elbinger at 931-7308.

**CHEFS DE CUISINE** festival at which the best chefs in the metropolitan area will serve hors d'oeuvres, entrees and desserts, will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9, at Hudson's in Northland. Those wishing to tie on the gourmet feedbag can pick up tickets at \$30 at the cash office of Hudson's in Northland, Eastland and Oakland malls, or the Golden Mushroom, Restaurant Duglass, Pontchartrain Wine Cellars and the Plymouth Hilton. Proceeds will benefit the Michigan Chefs de Cuisine Association Educational Fund.

**A BUYER** or a seller be, at a children's resale day sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Y building, 26279 Michigan, between John Daly and Beech Daly. On sale will be children's clothing, toys and furniture. To reserve a table, call the Y at 561-4110 before Saturday, Oct. 8. Booth fees are \$7 for Y members, \$15 for others.

## Nonagenarians

### They look back on good and bad times

By Sherry Kahan  
staff writer

Anyone who thinks that getting a job is a new thing for women ought to talk to Clara Meyers, 92; Mary Pennington, also 92; Florence Wegner, 96; and Sylvia Jarbek, also 96.

All four worked, and worked hard in offices and factories many years ago.

The women talked about their lives recently along with two other senior citizens who are over 90 living at Taylor Towers in Westland.

The other nonagenarians were Conrad Froschheiser, 94, and Mary Robillard, who topped them all at 98.

In some ways they were nostalgic about the past, picnics at Belle Isle, dancing on Saturday night, and driving a horse. And as Clara Meyers put it, "I enjoyed those early years. Everything was simple. There was more camaraderie among the people of the neighborhood."

**BUT MARY PENNINGTON** can recall being part of a struggling family in Glasgow, Scotland, quitting school at 14 and working for a pittance in a shirt factory. After she came to this country she worked as a maid in Grosse Pointe until she married.

"My husband didn't believe in having a working wife," she said.

Sylvia Jarbek grew up in Chicago and earned 50 cents a week in a tailor shop "pulling stitches out."

She added: "My back ached, and my mother made me quit. I was 12 years old. They used to have children working."

After that she had various jobs including one in pickle factory. She also hired in at McCormick Works in Chicago earning 90 cents a day making wire.

"I used to cut cables for cars," she said. "It was a man's job, but ladies were doing it. The wire was thick and it was hard to pull. But I was young and strong."

She married a man who was a barber, and they had seven children. When he heard that Henry Ford was paying \$5 a day, he packed up his family and moved to Detroit. When he applied he was told the company would send him a card about coming to work.

"We waited a whole year," but no card came, said Jarbek. "So he opened a barber shop."

In 1924 they bought property in Wayne. During the depression she "had a restaurant, so we didn't go on welfare." Later she got a job at Eloise, the name for the psychiatric facility at the Wayne County General Hospital complex.

"Boy! Was I on a bad ward at first," she declared. But she stayed on the job 21 years doing different kinds of work.

**CLARA MEYERS** was born in Detroit and remembers horse-drawn fire engines and an aunt who owned an 1899 Cadillac with a step going up the back for use by those sitting in the back.

Single, she worked most her life after attending high school and the Detroit Commercial College.

"I was an accountant," she said. "I became an officer of the Aluminum and Architectural Metals Corp. I didn't retire until 1959 at 68. They didn't want me to quit."

In ordinary circumstances, she thinks the woman's place is in the home. "But she should be educated and trained in case of an emergency," she said. "I always favored hiring a woman who was supporting children."

Conrad Froschheiser was born of



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

When six people in their 90s get together, the talk is likely to turn to the past, and with these residents of Taylor Towers in Westland, it is no exception. From left, are Sylvia Jarbek, 96; Mary

Pennington, 92; Clara Meyers, 92; Conrad Froschheiser, 94; Mary Robillard, 98; and Florence Wegner, 96.

German parents in Russia, said his wife Lydia. "Our great-grandparents were Germans who emigrated there. We married in the old country, he was 32 and I was 22."

In 1923 they came to this country, moving to Lincoln, Neb., where they had relatives. Two years later they moved to Detroit. Froschheiser worked on a machine at the Ford Motor Co., and his wife raised three children.

"He was laid off a whole year, in a depression in 1920," she continued. "I baked bread and coffee cake and sold them. I did laundry and baby-sitting, and we didn't have to go on welfare. We made it on our own. Then a neigh-

bor got him a job in steel casting." Eventually they had a home, moving to Westland about 10 years before moving to Taylor Towers.

**MARY ROBILLARD** grew up on a farm in Canada, a girl who enjoyed driving a horse, ice skating and skiing.

"I played baseball with the boys," she said. "I played catcher, and I could bat pretty good. We used to ski. We took boards from barrels and held them over hot water to steam them and make them flat. Then we'd nail a piece of rubber across the middle to put our foot in. We didn't hold any sticks, we just balanced ourselves."

Her father sold the farm and they moved to Detroit where she married and raised a family.

"On Saturday nights all the relatives got together in one of our homes," she continued. "We'd roll back the rug and square dance. Grandfather played the fiddle. All the relatives often went to Belle Isle on Sunday and have a picnic with potato salad, baked beans, boiled ham and cake. People don't do that any more."

"I had a good life."

Florence Wegner worked for Parke-Davis in Windsor before she moved to Detroit and got married. Her daughter, Marjorie Bullock, shares an apartment with her at Taylor Towers.

"She's a good cook," observed Bullock. "I'm not afraid of leaving her alone here. Everyone is so nice in the building."

## Agency seeks foster homes for Indonesian refugees

They can't be adopted, because there is some chance that a parent may be alive — someplace. The answer for these teen-age Indochinese refugees is foster parents. The Lutheran Social Services of Michigan is searching for homes for these youngsters through its Refugee Foster Care program.

Sara Vandemark, a social worker and a representative of Lutheran Social Services, is seeking foster homes in the Wayne County area. Vandemark, a former employee of Growth Works in Plymouth, is a Canton Township resident.

She said, "The young people in our program come mostly from Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. The majority are Vietnamese boys between the ages of 14 and 17."

She added that they are survivors. Many escaped from Vietnam on small boats crowded full of people with very little food or water. They have been attacked by pirates and many have seen friends and family die at sea. They arrived at one of the many refugee camps in Thailand, Hong Kong, Malaysia or Indonesia, and lived there for up to two years with very little shelter,

food, or medical assistance. Temporary care is provided under the auspices of the United Nations and the government of the host country.

**INTERVIEWING** and processing for youths destined for the United States is done by the U.S. State Department and certain U.S. voluntary agencies.

When a foster home is available, a request is sent to the Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service in New York. Sometimes it takes two to three months for the refugee to arrive at Detroit Metropolitan Airport, where they are met by a person who speaks their native tongue.

They are taken to a reception center on Detroit's east side where they are prepared for the concept of placement in a foster home. Custody notification to the court, thorough medical examinations, procurement of a Social Security number and processing of a Medicaid application are dealt with at the reception center.

They also receive an initial clothing allowance, go on a shopping expedition, and receive tutoring in English. The program works closely with the Michi-

gan Department of Social Services, through which foster care payments and clothing allowances are provided. The Lutheran Social Services sometimes helps bears the cost of dental and optometric care, special tutoring or psychological consultation.

**VANDEMARK** explained the foster care program is a temporary arrangement. It is not for parents who have strong need for a youngster to become a permanent member of the family.

Foster parents receive a daily rate for room and board, plus a semiannual clothing allowance.

Foster parenting can be an enriching experience for families interested in Indochinese culture and learning about other ways of life. Families must be open-minded about religious differences.

First step in becoming a foster care family is to contact a foster care case worker from the agency. Sara Vandemark can be reached at 981-1581 or 579-0333. She can answer questions and set up an appointment for a licensing interview.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

### 5 generations

It was a summer to remember for the Wenk family of Redford Township. It brought five generations together with the visit and 89th birthday anniversary celebration of Raymond Wenk's mother, Annabelle Coleman, (left) now of Florida. With Grandma Coleman and Wenk are her

granddaughter, Sharon Hoover, her great-granddaughter, Natalie Krzazkowski, and two great-great-grandchildren, Jeffrey Krzazkowski, 2½, and Shannon Krzazkowski, 14 months.

# GRAND OPENING!

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m.m. memos  
**Margaret Miller**

## Our big fish story

The precious cargo we brought home from our recent vacation in Alaska has provided some new cooking knowledge for my husband, Joe, and me.

The well-sealed cardboard box contained 11 big red salmon, all caught by Joe and our daughter and son-in-law during a couple of days of fishing on the Kenai River. Frozen solid right after it was cleaned and wrapped in plenty of protective paper, it traveled beautifully as we flew south and survived with no problems the two hours between deplaning and getting into the freezer in our Florida retirement home.

But 11 fish in the 15-pound range took up most of our freezer space, so getting started on some cooking seemed imperative. No problem we could hardly wait to try them.

WE THAWED the first, and Joe cut big filets for a couple of meals. For these we followed a prize-winning recipe that had been printed in an Anchorage newspaper while we were there, and after eating we decided the judges knew what they were about.

While in salmon country we had neglected to purchase some of the smoked variety, so we decided to try our own with smaller pieces of meat cut from the big red. A recipe Joe had clipped a year ago in Michigan provided the method.

I never had heard of liquid smoke, but there it was in a bottle on the Flori-

da supermarket shelf. It worked very well. So did the Anchorage paper's recipe for salmon jerky, which used soy sauce, brown sugar and ginger. We enjoyed those treats for several weeks.

We also went creative to use up the rest of the first fish. I couldn't bear to throw out the red meat left clinging to the bones, so we simmered it a bit, put it through the blender and combined it with white sauce. We're going to enter our salmon bisque recipe when the Anchorage paper runs its contest next year.

BUT THAT was a lot of eating and only one salmon removed. We wanted to save some for when various daughters visit this winter, but we also wanted to share our bonanza and we did need room in the freezer.

A church potluck supper turned out to be the answer. Joe turned chef and three big fishes (together with loaves baked by another in the congregation) fitted into a loaves and fishes meal enjoyed by about 70 new friends.

Fall is moose time in Alaska, and our daughter says that if her husband brings one in they should be able to ship us some frozen meat. She assures us it's delicious. Wonder where we can find some good moose recipes.

Margaret Miller was Suburban Life editor for Observer Newspapers for 16 years. She and her husband Joe have retired to Florida, where she writes Retirement Memos.

## Bryant-Kayne

An October wedding is being planned by Debra Marie Bryant and Edward A. Kayne Jr. She is the daughter of Virginia and the late Floyd Bryant of Westland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kayne of Fort Meyers, Fla.

John Glenn High School and is a secretary for Morrison's cafeteria. Her fiancé is a 1978 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School and is a mechanic with Sam Galloway Ford.

They will make their home in Fort Myers.

## Mastectomy counsel offered

Learning to cope with mastectomy, especially in these days of increased survival rates, is the subject of a series of group counseling sessions offered by the Michigan Cancer Foundation beginning Monday, Oct. 3 and continuing through Nov. 14 at its West Regional Service Center.

The sessions, which will be led by social workers and registered nurses, are on Mondays from 1-2:30 p.m. Providing there is no inability to pay, a \$5 registration fee is required.

The service center is at 15001 Commerce Drive North, suite 406. The center is near Rotunda and Greenfield in Dearborn. For further information, call 549-1104.

## Tutoring set at Northwest Y

Tutoring in all subjects, grades one through eight, will be available at Northwest Branch YWCA on Wednesdays and Saturdays starting Oct. 5. Private sessions are a half hour in length, and the

fee for four sessions is \$30. Single sessions are \$8. A YWCA membership of \$11 a year is required. The Y is at 25940 Grand River, Redford. For more information, call the Y at 537-8500.

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**graphology**  
**Lorene Green**

Dear Lorene:  
Some time ago I read in the Eccentric that your maiden name was Collett. I am a Collett also.

I read your column in the West Bloomfield Eccentric and am curious what you have to say about my writing. I'm left handed and so must pick up my hand to extend my writing each time I write a word or two.

I write fast and do most everything in a hurry. I'm always on the way to the next project.

Good wishes and good health.  
J.O., West Bloomfield

Dear J.O.:  
I selected your interesting handwriting this week for a couple of reasons. First because we share a common maiden name and I wanted to see how you would mesh with my "Collett clan" — two sisters and three brothers.

Then I was taken by your high degree of enthusiasm, dynamism and fun-loving nature. Your enthusiasm is very contagious. I doubt if you have any trouble getting people involved in your many interests and projects.

You are also a fluent conversationalist. Bet you've never been at a loss for words.

There is a basic optimism here. You are always chasing rainbows. And I believe there is also faith in a higher being.

It is not difficult to see why you are involved in so many activities. The need for activity, change and variety is here in those long, lower loops.

And a goodly supply of vitality is also here in the heavy pressure of your handwriting.

THE RAPID tempo of your writing suggests the ability to convert thoughts into action very quickly. You are not a long-range planner. You are the "doer" who plans as you move along.

Although you are a veritable whirlwind of activity, you also need to take time out of your busy days to just relax and be alone.

Persistence and tenacity do not allow you to give up until you complete a task. Small amounts of aggressiveness and stubbornness keep you from being a pushover.

Your signature tells me you are not just an extension of your husband. You are an independent lady and seek recognition for your own accomplishments.

I think you will fit very nicely on one of the branches of our family tree.

If you have a question about your handwriting, write to Mrs. Lorene Collett Green, a certified graphologist, in care of this newspaper. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper writing in the first person singular. Age and handedness are also helpful. Feedback is always welcome.

## bridal register



### Stoinoff-Lishinski

Susan L. Lishinski and Dr. Kenneth R. Stoinoff were recently married in a morning ceremony in United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Epley of Westland, and he is the son of Victoria Stoinoff of Walled Lake.

The bride wore a high-necked Victorian style gown of white-layered lace. Her bouquet was of white roses, carnations and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Martha Forker, and best man was Dan Felosak.

The bride works in the nursing field and the bridegroom is in general practice in Westland.

### Gratton-Maiorana

Carey Lynn Maiorana, daughter of Vincent and Lois Maiorana of Farley Street, Redford, was recently married to Kevin Gerard Gratton. He is the son of Donald Gratton of Detroit. The event took place in Aldersgate United Methodist Church.

The couple is now living in Southfield. The bride wore a gown of white alencon lace re-embroidered on satin, a train and fingertip veil. She carried a bouquet of silk flowers, a cascade of ivy, daisies and azaleas.

Maid of honor was Carol Gratton. Bridesmaids were Susan Castrodale and Colleen Levellie. Jeffrey Watson was best man. Groomsman were Paul Maiorana and Dave Maiorana. The latter also sang.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Thurston High School, and works at Presbyterian Village. The bridegroom is a 1974 graduate of Redford High School, and is employed by Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.



### Tharp-Hockstad

A honeymoon trip to Maine followed the recent wedding of Janna Lynn Hockstad of Elk Rapids and Randall James Tharp of Ann Arbor. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hockstad of Elk Grove. His parents are Carol Tharp of Redford and James Tharp of Rochester.

The bride wore an off-the-shoulder gown of white taffeta, which had short puffed sleeves, seed-pearl bodice, a full skirt and a chapel length train edged in Venetian lace.

The maid of honor was Karen Hockstad, and the bridesmaids were Callie Hamilton and Suzanne Sullivan. The best man was John Carr. Groomsman were C. Michael Coyne and Doug Ham. Ushers were Howard Hockstad and Michael Drews.

The bride is a supervisor of word processing at Ann Arbor Trust. The bridegroom is a graduate student in architecture and business at the University of Michigan. The couple is living in Ann Arbor.



## Redford teens have place to have fun

After a busy summer offering field trips, sports and all kinds of activities to Youth, the Redford Community Teen Center is turning its attention to the fall.

During the school months the center at 12121 Hemingway will generally be open Monday, Wednesday and Friday 5-10 p.m. A new woodworking room is being planned and a cable-TV club.

Parents are welcome to join in the fun with their children. The center is a supervised facility which serves all ages.

Special funding from United Community Services helped greatly in the success of the summer program. The funding was obtained in cooperation with the Redford Optimist Club and the Redford Youth Commission, and it enabled the center to extend its summer hours.

The center arranged field trips open to all township residents. Its staff combined its group with one sponsored by the Parks and Recreation department on some field trips.

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**Westland family's 5 generations**

In this picture the oldest member of the Gradwell family, Matilda Bell Gradwell, sits next to the youngest, her great-great granddaughter, Nicole Lynne Perke, 2. Seated next to them at the right is Nicole's great-grandmother, Geraldine Gradwell Perke. In the rear are Nicole's father, Frank Perke (left), and her grandfather, John Perke. All are from Westland except Mrs. Gradwell, who lives in Monroe.

**McGrady-Mascarello**

Mr. and Mrs. Alex McGrady of Dearborn Heights announce the engagement of their daughter Amy Marie to Dean Lewis Mascarello, son of George and Mary Mascarello of John Hawk Street, Garden City. They plan to be married in April 1985.



**YWCA schedules jamborees and trips**

The Western Wayne YWCA is offering an array of fall programs for members and non-members, starting with a calligraphy class that begins Tuesday, Oct. 4, and runs for eight weeks. The class is from 9:30-11:30 a.m. each Tuesday. The instructor, Richard Carloy, will cover several printing styles, including Italic, Olde English and Uncial, with practical application to greeting cards, plaques, posters and announcements. A four-session course in astrology will be held on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m., beginning Oct. 6 and again on Nov. 3. Joanna, a veteran of radio and television, will teach her students to do their own charts and interpret them.

Joanna holds degrees from the University of Michigan in developmental and neurophysiological psychology and is a licensed social worker. On Wednesday, Oct. 12, the Y is hosting a day-long trip to Amherstburg, Ontario, where the itinerary includes lunch at the Navy Yard restaurant, a shopping tour of town and a visit to the Fort Malden Historical Park. Finally, there will be a Y-sponsored jamboree on Monday, Oct. 17, at Greg's Emergency Room Lounge, from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., with admission a good, warm child's coat or \$2. For information on fees or for directions, call the YWCA at 561-4110.

**Local artists galore will display work**

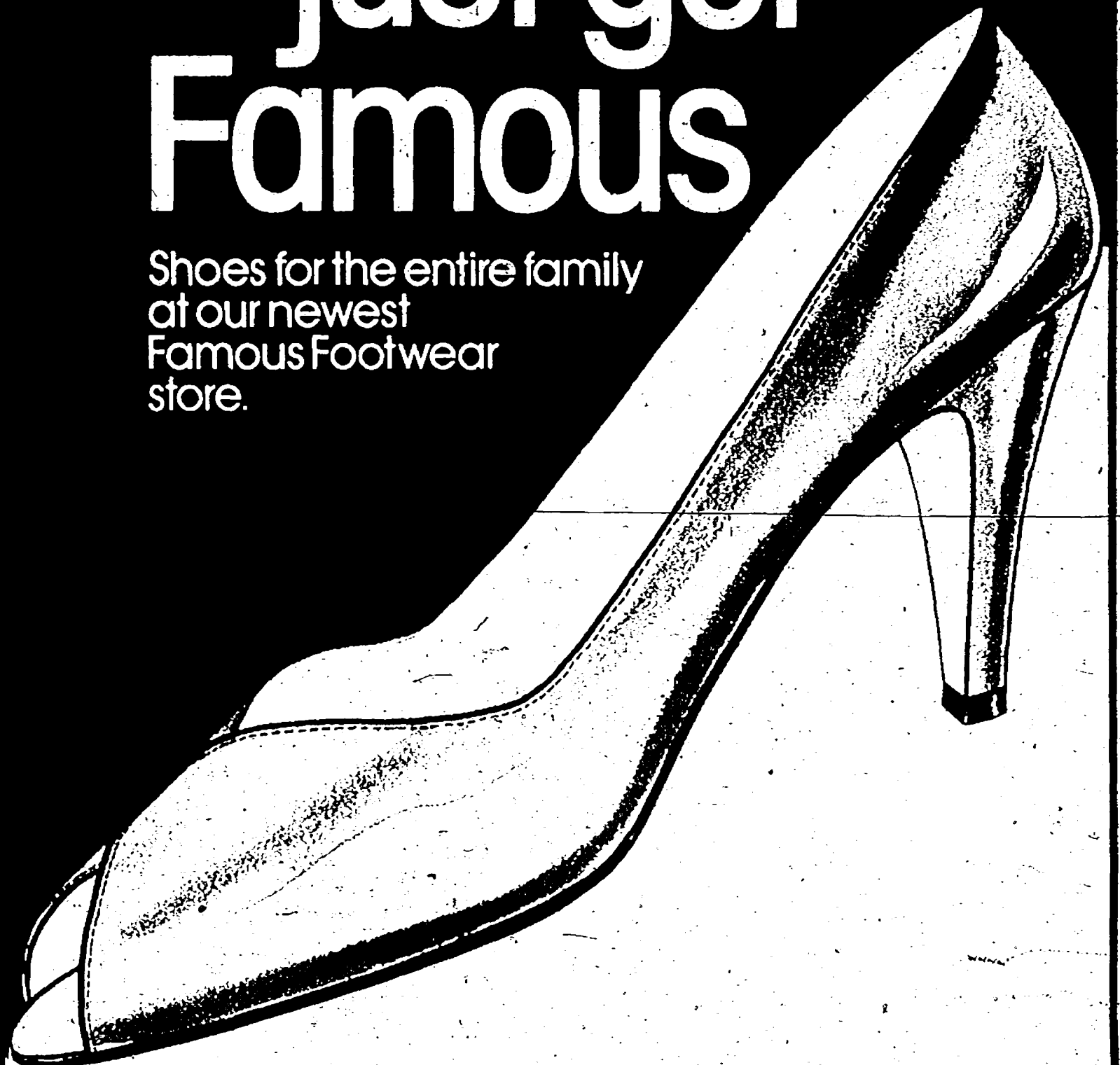
Thirteen local artists, representing a wide range of media, will display their wares and talents at the Craft Gallery Art Fair in Davisburg on Saturday, Oct. 8. The fair, formerly known as the Fall Festival of Women's Works, has expanded its scope for its debut in Davisburg. Admission is free. There will be 80 displays. Local artists committed to exhibit there are: Sunny Smith of Redford with mache sculptured figures; Rose Mifsud of Farmington Hills with Victorian muslin fans; Molly Pemberton of Canton with hand-carved wood; Bruce Modetz of Livonia with stained glass; Eleanor Ford of Novi with clay sculpture; Kay Kehoe of Northville with wooden dolls. From Westland Marcel Zyck will have children's clothing and Betty Wolring will display oil painting on canvas and wood. From Plymouth Jean Burbank will exhibit a soft sculpture, Tom and Nancy Lulek will exhibit folk oils on wood; Roberta Barasz will display hand-painted, personalized ornaments; and Cathy Cooper will have candles. For information on becoming an exhibitor or for directions to the Springfield Oaks Center (12451 Andersonville Rd.), call 336-9267.

**Self-hypnosis may cure ills**

Want to lose weight? Lower your stress level enough so you can sleep without grinding your teeth? Quit smoking? Then Madonna College's self-hypnosis seminar may be just what you need. The seminar will be taught by John Redmon, a certified hypnotherapist who doubles as a professor of music and voice at Madonna. Redmon will teach his students how to hypnotize themselves and how to use that ability to modify their behavior. The seminar is on four consecutive Fridays 7-10 p.m., beginning Friday, Oct. 7. The fee is \$60. For information, call 591-5188.

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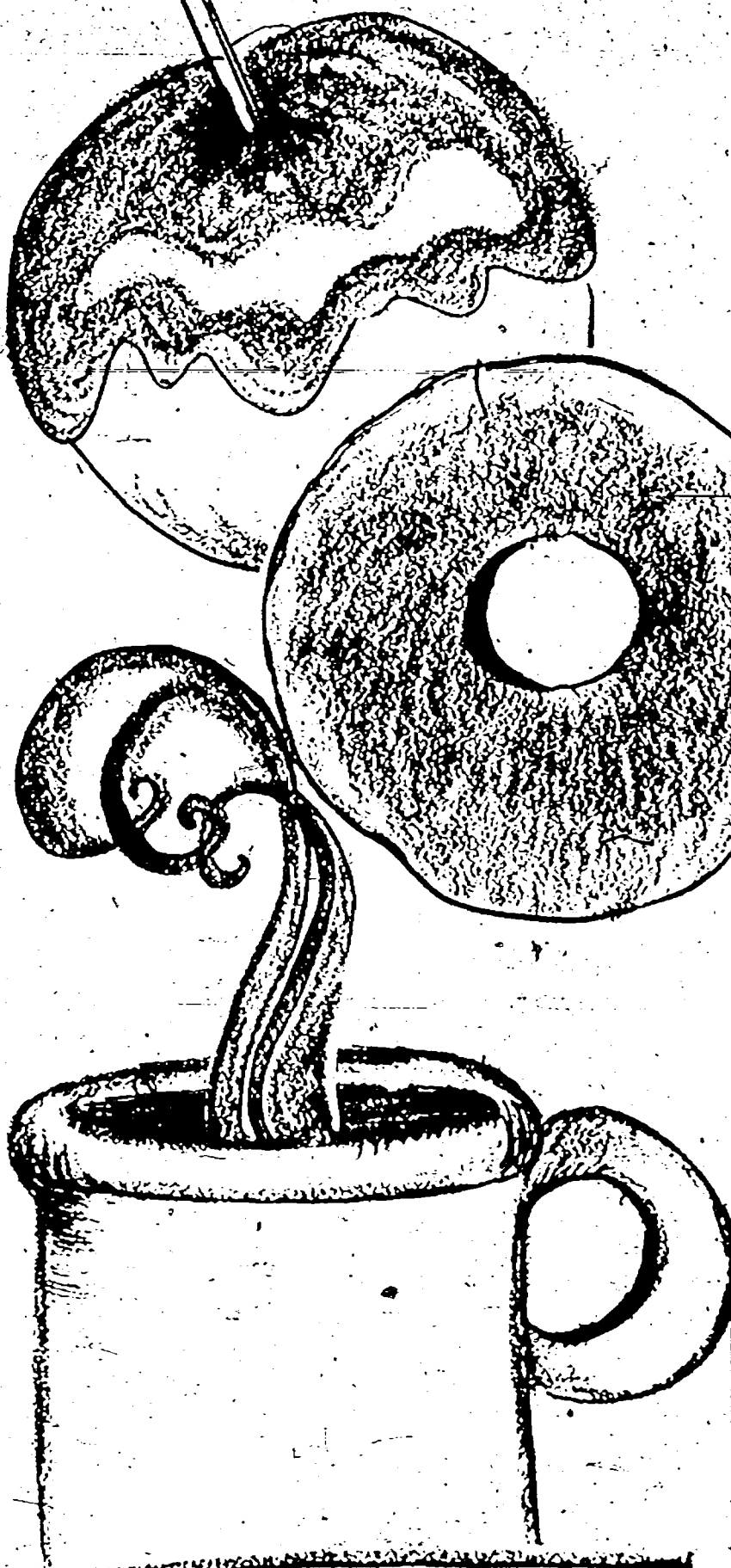
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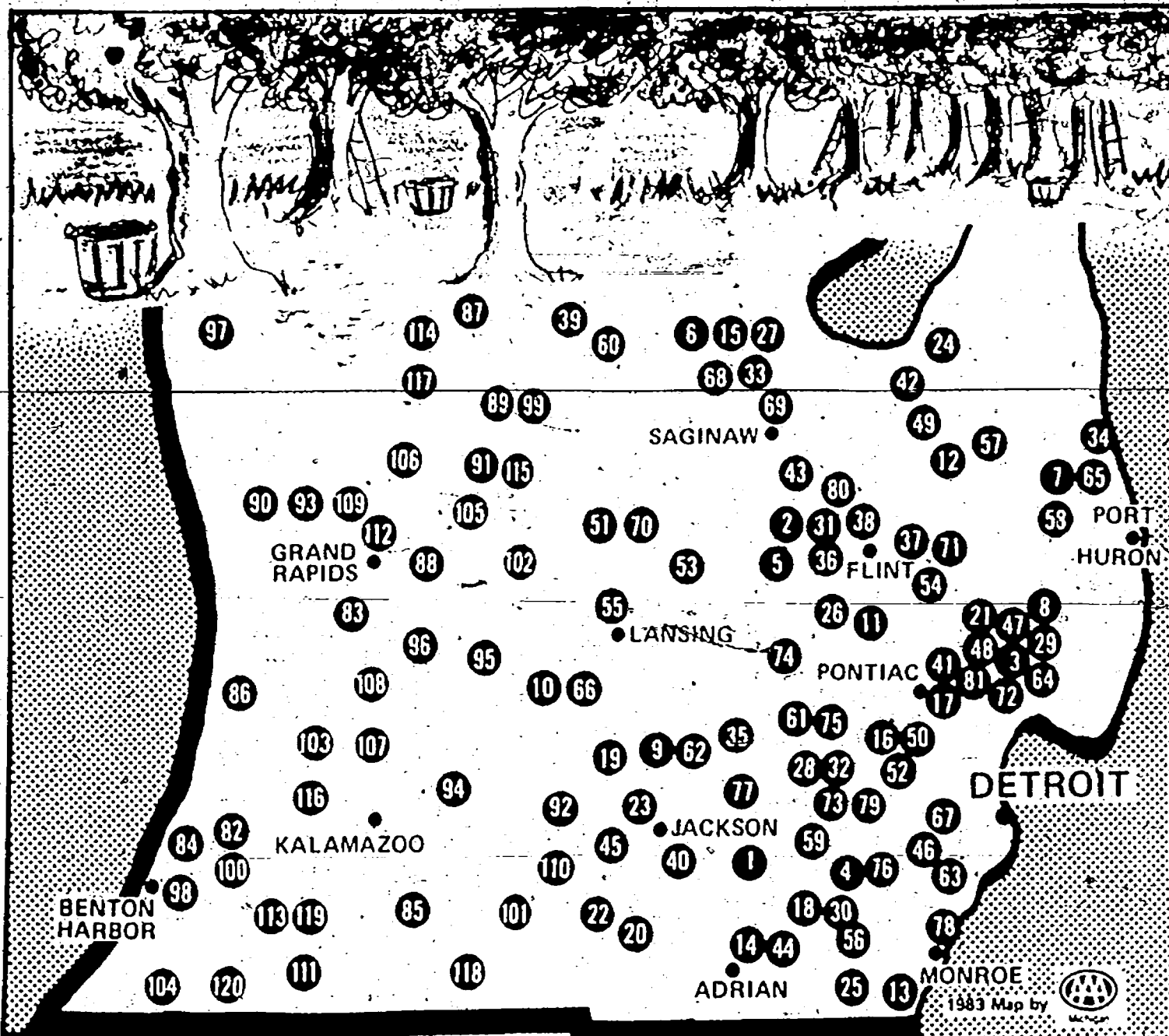
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  - 3 APPLE BARREL CIDER MILL, 57500 Van Dyke, Washington Twp. Ph: (313) 781-3965. Open Oct. 1-Nov. 10, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tues.-Sun.
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  - 5 ASPLIN, FARMS CIDER MILL, 12190 Miller Rd., Lenton. Ph: (313) 621-4780. Open Sept. 10-Dec. 22, noon-6 p.m. Tues.-Fri., 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat.-Sun.
  - 6 BINTZ CYDER MILL, 4535 North River Road, Freeland. Ph: (517) 781-2590. Open Sept.-Oct. 9 a.m.-8 p.m. daily, Nov.-Aug. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tues.-Sat.
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  - 8 BLAKE'S ORCHARD & CIDER MILL, 17985 Center Rd., Armada. Ph: (313) 784-5343. Open Aug. 18, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
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  - 13 ERIE ORCHARDS & CIDER MILL, 1235 Erie Rd., Erie. Ph: (313) 848-4518. Open Sept. 1-Dec. 24, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Sun.
  - 14 FAIRFIELD APPLE HOUSE, 7082 S. Adrian Hwy., R. #2, Adrian. Ph: (517) 436-3378. Open Sept.-Dec. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 1:30-3 p.m. Sun.
  - 15 "FARMER" BAYNE'S APPLE VALLEY FARM, 5395 Midland Rd., Freeland. Ph: (517) 695-9139. Open Sept.-March, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat., noon-6 p.m. Sun.
  - 16 FOREMAN ORCHARDS, 50050 W. 7 Mile Rd., Northville. Ph: (313) 349-1256. Open Sept. 1-Dec. 20, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
  - 17 FRANKLIN CIDER MILL, 7450 Franklin Rd., Franklin. Ph: (313) 826-2968. Open Sept. 3-Dec. 4, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
  - 18 GERMAN ORCHARD & CIDER MILL, 5107 Holloway Rd., Britton. Ph: (517) 423-4779 or 423-4781. Open mid-Sept.-mid-Nov., 9 a.m.-7 p.m. daily.
  - 19 (DON) GIBBS FARM, 5428 Onondaga Rd., Onondaga. Ph: (517) 628-2663. Open Oct.-mid-Nov. daily.
  - 20 GLEI'S INC. ORCHARDS-GREEN HOUSE, 3500 Milnes Rd., Hillsdale. Ph: (517) 437-2133. Open all year, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
  - 21 GOODISON CIDER MILL, 4295 Orion Rd., Lake Orion. Ph: (313) 652-8450. Open Aug. 19-Feb., 8 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
  - 22 GREEN'S ORCHARD INC., 6660 W. Chicago Rd., Allen. Ph: (517) 899-2323. Open Sept. 30-April 1, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Sun.
  - 23 GREER ORCHARD, 4921 Zion, Jackson. Ph: (517) 789-2918. Open Sept. 15-Thanks-giving, 8 a.m.-dark daily.
  - 24 HILL ORCHARDS FARM MARKET, 2024 S. Fenner, Caro. Ph: (517) 673-8894. Open all year, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
  - 25 HILLSIDE ORCHARD, 724 E. Erie Rd., Temperance. Ph: (313) 847-3028. Open Sept.-Dec., 8 a.m.-dark daily.
  - 26 HILLTOP ORCHARDS & CIDER MILL, 11488 Hartland Rd., Fenton. Ph: (313) 629-9292. Open Aug.-April, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
  - 27 HUGHES APPLE FARM, 6715 Midland Rd., Freeland. Ph: (517) 695-5022. Open Oct. 15-Dec. 31, 5-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat.-Sun.
  - 28 HURON FARM, 3431 N. Zeeb Rd., Dexter. Ph: (313) 426-3918. Open Sept. 5-Nov. 1, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. daily.
  - 29 HY'S CIDER MILL, 6350 37 Mile Rd., Romeo. Ph: (313) 798-0611. Open Sept. 11-Thanks-giving, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
  - 30 KAPNICK ORCHARDS, 4245 Rogers Hwy., Britton. Ph: (517) 423-7419. Open Sept. 15-June 30, 8 a.m.-7 p.m. daily.
  - 31 KOANS ORCHARD, 12183 W. Beecher Rd., Flushing. Ph: (313) 659-6525. Open Oct. 1-March 31, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
  - 32 LAKEVIEW FARM, 12075-Island Lake Rd., Dexter. Ph: (313) 426-2782. Open Sept. 30-Nov. 13, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Fri.-Sun.
  - 33 LEAMAN'S GREEN APPLEBARN, 7465 N. River, Freeland. Ph: (517) 695-9228 or 695-9423. Open Sept. 15-Jan., 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
  - 34 LEXINGTON ORCHARDS CIDER MILL, 6034 E. Peck Rd., Lexington. Ph: (313) 359-6522. Open Sept. 1-Oct. 31, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
  - 35 LOWE LAKE FARM, M-36 & Brogan Rd., Stockbridge. Ph: (517) 851-7363. Open mid-Sept.-Oct. 30, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 2-6 p.m. Sun.
  - 36 MARTIN'S FRUIT FARM, 5269 McKinley, Flushing. Ph: (313) 659-6331. Open Sept. 15-Feb. 15, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat., noon-6 p.m. Sun.
  - 37 MASTERS ORCHARD & CIDER MILL, 10251 E. Richfield Rd., Davison. Ph: (313) 653-6677. Open Sept. 18-Jan. 15, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
  - 38 MASTER'S CIDER MILL, Historical Crossroads Village, 0-6150 Bray Rd., Flint. Ph: (313) 736-0701. Open May 30-Sept. 15, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 11 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Sat.-Sun. and holidays.
  - 39 MCINTOSH ORCHARD, 1731 W. Remus Rd., Mt. Pleasant. Ph: (517) 773-7330. Open Oct. 1-March, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
  - 40 MECKLEY'S FRUIT FARM, 1099 S. Jackson, Cement City. Ph: (517) 696-3455. Open Sept. 12-Dec., 8 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.



**C**ARAMEL-DIPPED apples, fresh cider and a pick of plump pumpkins and apples are among the fall treats awaiting visitors to southern Michigan's 120 cider mills.

The 120 mills listed in the 1983 guide are now open and range from a 150-year old antique pressing mill with an operating water wheel to modern streamline facilities. Many offer craft demonstrations and others have children's playground equipment.

The Michigan Apple Committee predicts that 18 million bushels of apples will be plucked from Michigan orchards this fall. The total is down 22 percent from last year's 23 million bushels, due to a mild winter, the heavy snow the first day of spring, a freeze in May and less rain this summer.

A gallon of cider this fall will range from \$1.50-\$2.50. A dozen doughnuts will be priced from \$1.50 to \$3.20.

Some mills allow customers to bring their own jugs to save up to 50 cents per gallon. While most cider mills allow customers to view pressing operations and many give tours or demonstrations, visitors interested in watching should call ahead for pressing times and dates.

- 41 MIDDLETON CIDER MILL, 46462 De-Quindra, Rochester. Ph: (313) 731-6699. Open Sept.-Dec. 15, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. daily.
  - 42 MILLER FAMILY ORCHARD, 3209 S. Vassar Rd., Vassar. Ph: (517) 823-2891. Open Sept. 1-May 1, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat., noon-6 p.m. Sun.
  - 43 MONTROSE ORCHARDS, 12473 Seymour Rd., Montrose. Ph: (313) 639-6971. Open all year, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat., noon-6 p.m. Sun.
  - 44 MOWAT'S ORCHARD, 5997 S. Adrian Hwy., Adrian. Ph: (517) 265-2926. Open Sept. 10-Dec. 30, 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 1-7 p.m. Sun.
  - 45 MULKEY'S ORCHARDS, 15787 Allman Rd., Concord. Ph: (517) 524-6535. Open Sept. 15-Jan. 1, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily, Jan. 1-May 1, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Thurs.-Sun.
  - 46 NEW BOSTON CIDER MILL, 25454 Waltz Rd., New Boston. Ph: (313) 753-4472. Open Sept. 14-Nov. 13, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tues.-Sun.
  - 47 OLD MONKS MILL, 2369 Josly'n Ct., Lake Orion. Ph: (313) 391-2811. Open Sept.-Nov., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily.
  - 48 PAINT CREEK CIDER MILL, 4480 Orion Rd., Goodison. Ph: (313) 651-8361. Open all year, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Sat.-Sun.
  - 49 PARKER'S ORCHARD, 8355 S. Oak Rd., Millington. Ph: (517) 871-3031. Open Sept. 25-Jan., 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 1:30-3 p.m. Sun.
  - 50 PARMENTER CIDER MILL, 714 Baseline Rd., Northville. Ph: (313) 349-3181. Open Sept. 3-Nov. 20, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. daily.
  - 51 PHILLIPS CENTENNIAL ORCHARDS, 1174 W. Gratiot Rd., Rt. 1, St. Johns. Ph: (517) 682-4430. Open Sept. 15-April 1, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
  - 52 PLYMOUTH ORCHARDS & CIDER MILL, 10685 Warren Rd., Plymouth. Ph: (313) 455-2290. Open Sept.-Oct., 9 a.m.-8 p.m. daily, Nov.-Dec., 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily, Jan.-March, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily.
  - 53 POORMAN'S PONDEROSA, 6831 Meridian Rd., Lansingburg. Ph: (517) 651-8718. Open Oct. 1-Nov. 31, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
  - 54 PORTER'S ORCHARD & CIDER MILL, 12090 Hegel Rd., Goodrich. Ph: (313) 636-7156. Open all year, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 1:30-6 p.m. Sun.
  - 55 QUALITY DAIRY CO., 500 East Saginaw, Lansing. Ph: (517) 485-2620. Open Sept. 1-Oct. 1, 24 hrs. daily.
  - 56 RED APPLE ORCHARD, 4122 Billmyer Hwy., Britton. Ph: (517) 423-4012. Open Sept. 12-April, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun.
  - 57 REYNOLDS BERRY FARM & CIDER MILL, 5861 Cedar Creek Rd., North Branch. Ph: (313) 688-3559. Open Oct.-Nov., 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Fri.-Sun.
  - 58 RUBY CIDER MILL & TREE FARM, 6567 Imley City Rd., Goodfells. Ph: (313) 324-2662. Open Sept. 10-Christmas, Fri.-Sun. Call for hours.
  - 59 SALINE ORCHARDS, 9365 Saline Millan Rd., Saline. Ph: (313) 429-9065. Open all year, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat.-Sun.
  - 60 SCHMIDT'S ORCHARD AND CIDER MILL, 9520 E. Fremont Rd., Shepherd. Ph: (517) 828-5729. Open Sept. 15-Oct. 31, 4-7 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat., 1-6 p.m. Sun.
  - 61 SCHOOL HOUSE CIDER MILL, 2121 Dorr Rd., Brighton. Ph: (517) 548-7049. Open Aug.-Nov., 2-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat.-Sun.
  - 62 SINEMAN'S ORCHARD, 1800 W. Olds Rd., Leslie. Ph: (517) 589-8122. Open Oct.-Nov., 8 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
  - 63 SOUTH HURON ORCHARDS & MILL, 38035 S. Huron Rd., New Boston. Ph: (313) 753-9390. Open Sept.-Nov., 9 a.m.-dark daily, Dec.-Feb., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. daily.
  - 64 STONY CREEK ORCHARD & CIDER MILL, 2961 W. 32 Mile Rd., Romeo. Ph: (313) 752-2453. Open Sept.-Dec., 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. daily.
  - 65 STROSHAIN'S ORCHARD & MILL, 6096 Burch Rd., Jedd0. Ph: (313) 327-6283. Open Sept. 19-Oct. 31, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily.
  - 66 THE COUNTRY MILL, 4648 Otto Rd., Charlotte. Ph: (517) 543-1019. Open Aug. 15-Christmas, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Tues.-Sat., 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Sun.
  - 67 THE MARTINSVILLE CIDER MILL, Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood Blvd., Dearborn. Ph: (313) 271-1620. Open Sept. 23-Oct. 30, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily.
  - 68 THORSEN'S ORCHARDS, 4733 N. Thomas Rd., Freeland. Ph: (517) 781-1972. Open Sept.-Oct., 9 a.m.-7 p.m. daily.
  - 69 TURNER'S FRUIT FARM, 9182 Frost Rd., Saginaw. Ph: (517) 781-4685. Open all year, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. daily.
  - 70 UNCLE JOHN'S CIDER MILL, 8614 N. U.S. 27, St. Johns. Ph: (517) 224-3696. Open Aug. 20-Christmas, 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m. daily, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Fri.
  - 71 UPTGRAFFS ORCHARD, 5350 N. Gate Rd., Davison. Ph: (313) 653-4577. Open Oct. 1-Dec. 1, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 1-6 p.m. Sun.
  - 72 VERELLEN ORCHARDS, 63260 Van Dyke, Romeo. Ph: (313) 752-2989. Open Aug.-June 31, 7 a.m.-7 p.m. daily.
  - 73 WAGNER CIDER MILL, 3681 Central St., Dexter. Ph: (313) 426-8531. Open Sept. 1-Nov. 21, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. daily.
  - 74 (TOM) WALKER'S GRIST MILL, 8507 Parshalville, Parshalville. Ph: (313) 629-9079. Open Sept. 3-Nov. 20, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Sat.-Sun.
  - 75 WARNER'S ORCHARD & CIDER MILL, 5970 ORLANDS 23, Brighton. Ph: (313) 229-6504. Open Sept. 15-May, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Tues.-Sat., 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun.
  - 76 WASEM'S FRUIT FARMS, 6580 Judd Rd., Milan. Ph: (313) 482-2342. Open all year except Aug., 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
  - 77 WEBB'S NORTH LAKE APPLE ORCHARD, 13602 N. Territorial Rd., Chelsea. Ph: (313) 475-1992. Open Sept.-Nov., 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Fri.-Sun.
  - 78 WEIER'S CIDER MILL, 803 W. 13th St., Monroe. Ph: (313) 241-2782 or 242-3396. Open Sept.-Nov., 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon., Wed. & Fri.
  - 79 WIARD'S ORCHARDS INC., 5565 Merritt Rd., Ypsilanti. Ph: (313) 482-7744. Open all year, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. daily.
  - 80 WOLCOTT ORCHARDS, 3284 W. Coldwater, Mt. Morris. Ph: (313) 789-9561. Open Sept. 15-March 30, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
  - 81 YATES CIDER MILL, 1990 E. Avon, Rochester. Ph: (313) 651-8300. Open Sept.-Nov., 9 a.m.-7 p.m. daily, Dec.-May, noon-5 p.m. daily.
- SOUTHWEST**
- 82 BILL'S MILL & MELONS, 62631 67 1/2 St., Hartford. Ph: (616) 821-2175. Open Sept. 15-Dec. 1, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily.
  - 83 BIN AN OAN ORCHARDS, 8381 S. Division, Byron Center. Ph: (616) 455-5365. Open Sept.-Dec., 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
  - 84 BREEZY ACRES FARM & CIDER MILL, 4930 Fikes Rd., Coloma. Ph: (616) 849-0700. Open Sept.-Nov., 8 a.m.-8 p.m. daily.
  - 85 COREY LAKE, 12147 Lake Rd., Three Rivers. Ph: (616) 244-5690. Open Sept. 15-Oct. 31, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
  - 86 CRANE ORCHARDS, 6054 124th Ave., Fennville. Ph: (616) 561-2297. Open Oct. 1-March, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon.-Sat., noon-7 p.m. Sun.
  - 87 CRAWFORD'S ORCHARDS, 9535 17 Mile Rd., Rodney. Ph: (616) 887-3421. Open Sept.-May, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
  - 88 DEYOUNG'S ORCHARDS CIDER MILL, 9403 Bailey Dr., Ada. Ph: (616) 876-2305. Open Oct. 1-Jan. 1, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. daily.
  - 89 DINGMAN'S ORCHARDS, Box 111, 2851 E. Evergreen Rd., Stanton. Ph: (517) 831-4397. Open Sept. 1-Jan., 8 a.m.-4 p.m. daily.
  - 90 (JOE) GAVIN ORCHARD, 18495 40th Ave., Cooperaville. Ph: (616) 837-6472. Open late Sept.-Thanks-giving, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. daily.
  - 91 GERMAN'S ORCHARD, 11767 Flak Rd., Belding. Ph: (616) 794-0467. Open Sept. 10-Jan. 1, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
  - 92 HARRISON ORCHARD, 10250 Condit Rd., Abdon. Ph: (517) 629-6647. Open Sept. 30-Jan., 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 1-6 p.m. Sun.
  - 93 HILL BROS., 6159 Peach Ridge Ave., N.W., Grand Rapids. Ph: (616) 784-2767. Open all year, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
  - 94 HILLCREST ORCHARDS, 7289 N. 45th St., Augusta. Ph: (616) 731-4312. Open Sept. 10-Dec. 1, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Sun.
  - 95 HINE CIDER MILLS, 6640 Wilkins, East Lansing. Ph: (616) 623-8025. Open Oct. 1-Nov. 15, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Sat.-Sun.
  - 96 HISTORIC BOWENS MILLS, 11691 Old Bowens Mill Rd., Middleville. Ph: (616) 795-7530. Open Oct. 1-29, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
  - 97 HOFFMAN'S MILL, 6955 W. Johnson Rd., Shelby. Ph: (616) 861-4450. Open Oct.-Dec., 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon., Wed. & Fri.
  - 98 HOUSE OF DAVID CIDER PRESS, Box 1067 E. Britain Av., Benton Harbor. Ph: (616) 928-6532. Open Sept. 15-Oct. 30, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
  - 99 HOWELL'S APPLE RANCH, 811 N. State St., Stanton. Ph: (517) 831-4918. Open Sept. 15-Dec., 8 a.m.-6 p.m. daily, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Fri.
  - 100 (FRED) JONAS CIDER MILL, 8736 Red Arrow Hwy., Watervliet. Ph: (616) 483-4058. Open noon-dark daily.
  - 101 MCCOLLOUGH'S SONS ORCHARDS, 540 S. Angola Rd., Coldwater. Ph: (517) 238-2509. Open all year, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily.
  - 102 NELSON'S WELCOME ORCHARD, 850 N. State Rd., Ionia. Ph: (616) 527-3236. Open all year, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
  - 103 NENDEL ORCHARDS, 2860 127th Alle. Ph: (616) 873-4317. Open Oct.-March, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
  - 104 PHILIPPI FRUIT FARM & CIDER MILL, Cleveland Av., Buchanan. Ph: (616) 422-1700. Open Sept. 18-Nov. 20, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. daily.
  - 105 PIERSON ORCHARDS MARKET, 5348 N. State Rd., Orleans. Ph: (616) 527-4289 or 527-4647. Open Sept.-Nov., 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Thurs., 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Fri.-Sun.
  - 106 PITTSCH'S APPLE N CYDER SHOPPE, 7 Squires St., Rockford. Ph: (616) 868-1876. Open all year, 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Sat.-Sun.
  - 107 RIDGEVIEW FRUIT FARM, 1475 W. M-118, Martin. Ph: (616) 872-5245. Open Sept. 20-Oct., 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
  - 108 RITZ FARM MARKET, 910 144th St., Wayland. Ph: (616) 877-4732. Open Sept.-Dec., 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
  - 109 ROBINETTE'S APPLEHAUS, 3142 4 Mile Rd., N.E., Grand Rapids. Ph: (616) 361-5567. Open Sept. 10-April 30, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 1-6 p.m. Sun.
  - 110 ROWBOTHAM'S ORCHARD & CIDER MILL, 319 23 Mile Rd., Homer. Ph: (517) 542-3958. Open Oct. 1-Jan. 1, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily.
  - 111 SALISBURY APPLE PLACE, 63140 Dailey Rd., Cassopolis. Ph: (616) 745-3004. Open Oct. 1-30, 12:30-dark Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-dark Sat.-Sun.
  - 112 SIETSEMA ORCHARDS, 3271 Knapp N.E., Grand Rapids. Ph: (616) 363-0698. Open Sept. 15-May 10, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
  - 113 SPRAGUE'S OLD ORCHARD, 33065 Middle Crossing, Dowagiac. Ph: (616) 782-2058. Open Sept. 1-Dec. 1, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
  - 114 (ARNOLD) STOUTS FRUIT FARMS, 6808 135th Av., Stanwood. Ph: (616) 823-2119. Open Oct.-Nov. 15, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
  - 115 THE APPLE FACTORY, 7929 Montclair Av., Belding. Ph: (616) 794-3959. Open Aug.-Dec., 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tues.-Sat.
  - 116 VERHAGE CIDER MILL, 8619 West MI Av., Kalamazoo. Ph: (616) 375-0153. Open Oct. 1-30, noon-6 p.m. daily.
  - 117 WATTS ORCHARD, 619 Chestnut, Howard City. Ph: (616) 937-6033. Open Sept. 6-Oct. 31, 8 a.m.-7 p.m. daily.
  - 118 WEIDERMAN FRUIT FARM, 28749 Hack Rd., Sturgis. Ph: (616) 651-2273. Open Oct. 1-May 31, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
  - 119 WICKS APPLE HOUSE, 52281 Indian Lake Rd., Dowagiac. Ph: (616) 782-7306. Open July 1-Oct. 31, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Tues.-Sun.
  - 120 ZELMER FRUIT FARMS, 1655 Mayflower Rd., Niles. Ph: (616) 664-3111. Open all year, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. daily.



P. Unsworth





gerontology  
A. Jolayne  
Farrell

## Increase iron in diet with right food

Dear Jo:  
My diet is lacking in iron. Rather than take an iron supplement, I would prefer to include more iron in my daily diet. Please give me some tips as to how I can increase my dietary iron intake.  
Miss E.B. (over 70 and business as usual)

Dear Miss R.:  
The obvious foods that contain iron are liver, kidney and other organ meats. Rather than simply pan fry these meats, you can add them to family favorites such as meatloaf or stew or serve them as a pate on whole grain crackers for lunch on a bagel or a bun.

Other iron-rich foods are dried peas, beans and lentils. These can be added to soups, casseroles or used in baked beans or chili.  
Wheat germ is another good source

### Learn to insulate

Schoolcraft College will present an energy conservation workshop from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.  
Topic will be insulated window coverings. Participants will learn what types of window treatments provide the best barriers to heat loss.  
To register, calling the college's community services office at 591-8400, Ext. 409. Fee is \$15.

of iron; it can be sprinkled over cereals, added to muffins or homemade breads.

Other foods containing iron are sardines, eggs, blackstrap molasses, currants, raisins, other dried fruits and prune and tomato juices. Older persons should have at least 7 milligrams of iron in their diet each day.

Dear Jolayne:  
Even though I'm not over the age of 65, I read your column.

I can identify with your middle-aged reader who wrote to you about her concerns in caring for both her teen-aged children and her older parent. I too am

in this situation and would like to pass along what works for me.

I have both mother and my husband's mother to care for. They do not live with us, but we see them often. They are lonely and have time on their hands so, as busy as I am, (or think I am) I drop by and pick one or both of them up and take them along on my errands and care pools with the children. They see how busy I am and are most considerate of, and sympathetic to, my "state" in life. At least I know with all the activity with the children and going from place-to-place, they are not bored or lonely. I enjoy their help, support and company.

Mrs. J.

Dear Jo:

What do you think of an older woman who wears brightly colored jogging shoes when she goes out for her daily walk?

Dear Unsigned:  
I don't really know what you were "getting at" in your letter, but to answer your question jogging shoes are comfortable, have good support, are well balanced and are generally sturdy and safe for older persons. The color of the shoes is a personal matter, some people prefer the cheerful, bright colors, while others like the darker tones. It is the daily walk for older people in well-fitting shoes, not the color, that is important.

## 2 senior programs get funding

Funding has been received by Wayne County for two programs to benefit senior citizens.

Wayne County Executive William Lucas announced that the county's Telephone Reassurance Program will survive despite the phase-out of the Federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA).

"This program has saved lives," said Lucas. "It was important to find some way to keep it operating."

Also, the county's weatherization program has received an additional \$35,700 from the state Department of Social Services to supplement its repair work on the homes of needy seniors.

THE TELEPHONE Reassurance Program contacts homebound senior citizens who are without nearby relatives. If a Telecare operator receives no answer, a pre-arranged emergency action is initiated.

The service operates in Canton, Garden City, Plymouth, Wayne, Westland and other communities.

There was concern that the telephone program would be ended with the Oct. 1 elimination of CETA, which provided nine employees to call 554 homebound seniors daily.

However, a grant from the Area Agency on Aging will cover administrative costs and Community Development Block Grant money will provide

Telecare operators in the eight communities, according to the executive's office.

The additional money for home repair work will not enable the county to add more people to that program, but will only improve the service to those already qualified for home repairs.

"The weatherization money was targeted to repair only roofs, chimneys and furnaces," said Lucas. "But in the homes of many qualifying county residents, it didn't make any sense to make those energy-saving repairs without first performing other needed major repairs. This additional money will help us do just that."

### A TASTE OF IRELAND



A colorful show of Irish Traditional Music, Ceili Dance, Folk Singing and Storytelling - It's Customs, Characters, Comedy

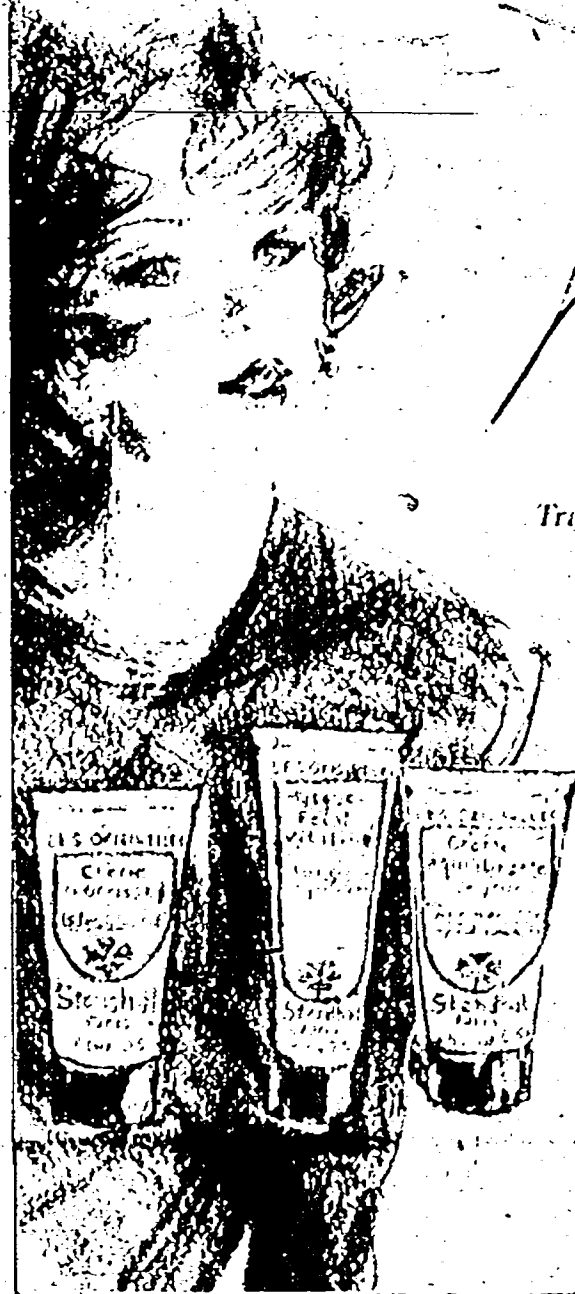
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Information 584-3888 or 863-8895



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JAYMAR

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# Northville Twp. promises fight on prison site

Northville Township officials will go to court, if necessary, in an attempt to stop the state Department of Corrections from converting the Plymouth Center for Human Development into a medium-security prison.

State officials announced last month they want to abandon a construction site at Five Mile and Beck and move eastward a mile to buildings at Five Mile and Sheldon.

"I have been marketing to bring in high-tech industry and have nine firms at present," said Robert DeMattia, developer of an industrial park. He said foreign firms he is recruiting are uneasy at being adjacent to a prison.

He was part of an overflow crowd in the Northville Township hall during a recent two-hour public hearing. The township board resolved to oppose the action and authorized Supervisor John McDonald to take legal action.

"WHY WOULD the county want to lose tax

base that would be utilized by smokeless, light industry and create 3,000 to 5,000 jobs?" DeMattia asked.

Also strongly opposed was Robert FitzPatrick, executive director of the county Economic Development Corporation.

FitzPatrick, who has developed plans to convert an unused county facility on Sheldon Road into a senior citizens living center, said the prison plan change could disrupt his efforts.

"And now you're going to put the same people who have nudged senior citizens next to them," FitzPatrick told state officials at the meeting.

"I think we're going through an exercise, and Northville may very well become a convenient dumping center for all the institutions because we have no political club, considering the makeup of the legislature and the governor's office," he said.

FitzPatrick was the Republican nominee

for county executive in 1982, and the township administration is solidly Republican. Gov. James J. Blanchard and the legislative majority are Democratic.

HERBERT DeJONGE, deputy director of the state Department of Management and Budget, said the recommendation to move the prison site must still be approved by the governor and legislature.

But state Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth Township, said he thinks the decision "has been made" in Lansing.

DeJonge said the state is under court order to alleviate prison overcrowding and that converting the former Plymouth Center for Human Development from a mental health institution to a prison would be \$20 million cheaper than new construction.

Countered Law: "You're not going to save \$20 million. You're just not going to spend it in Northville."

RESIDENT Les Menyhart asked state officials why there are no prisons in Detroit, where most prisoners come from.


William Kime, another deputy budget director, replied that news about a prison site would be forthcoming "within the next two weeks."

Asked how much the Plymouth Center for Human Development, a facility for the retarded, would bring if sold, DeJonge replied that "institutions are a dime a dozen on the market."

State Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, said the Joint Capital Outlay Committee of the legislature took no action on the prison site proposal.

A residents group announced it had organized to fight the prison site. It calls itself Concerned Citizens for Western Wayne County, PO Box 708, Northville 48167. Leaders are M.K. Rhoades and Ross B. Northrop Jr.

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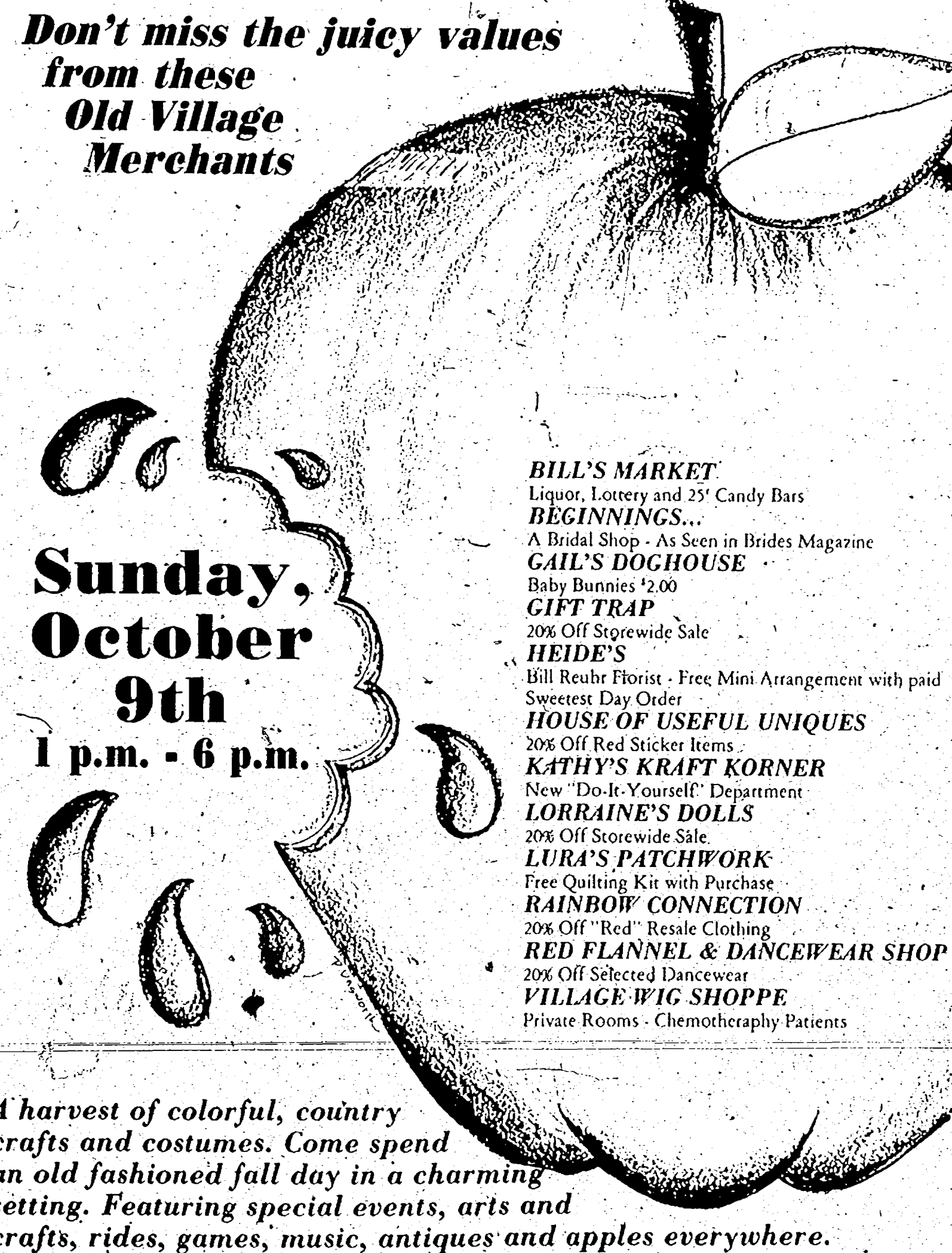
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# Sports

Brad Emons, Chris McCosky editors/591-2312



Monday, October 3, 1983 O&E

(L,R,W,Q)1C

## Beyond his years

### Livonia's Al Iafrate takes fame in stride

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

For a 17-year-old kid, it was not your typical week.

For Livonia's Al Iafrate, a defenseman on the U.S. Olympic Hockey

Team, it started Tuesday in Pittsburgh with a game against the NHL Penguins. On Tuesday morning he was going through a tough two-hour practice in Oak Park. On Wednesday, a dream had come true. Iafrate was playing against the Red Wings at Joe

Louis Arena. Thursday it was lunch at Ronald Reagan's house followed by a game Friday against the Washington Capitals.

Since training began in early August, Iafrate has been to such places as Alaska and Finland.

Naturally, Iafrate admitted at times he is homesick.

"It was my last year, and I miss activities at school I guess," he said. "I call my family about twice a week and write letters to my friends."

INSTEAD OF walking daily through the halls of Bentley High School, Iafrate is finishing his senior year through correspondence courses.

When the Olympics are over in February, Iafrate will go to Belleville, Ontario and play Junior A hockey for the Bulls. He was a first-round draft pick last summer in the Ontario Hockey League draft.

After that he'll await the NHL draft where he'll be more than likely a No. 1 pick.

"I'd like to get drafted by any pro team," he said. "I'd really love Detroit."

Iafrate, a rugged-looking 6-foot-3, 200-pound 17-year-old, admitted he had a rough time during Team USA's 7-5 loss to the Red Wings.

Red Wing Dwight Foster sent him flying into the boards during the first period. Iafrate retaliated by taking a penalty; the Wings scored.

"THAT PENALTY wasn't really mine," Iafrate maintained. "They all hit tough, but they're not dirty."

"I have to get stronger. It's too bad I couldn't play better. The goal at the beginning of the third period was my fault. It was probably one of my bad games."

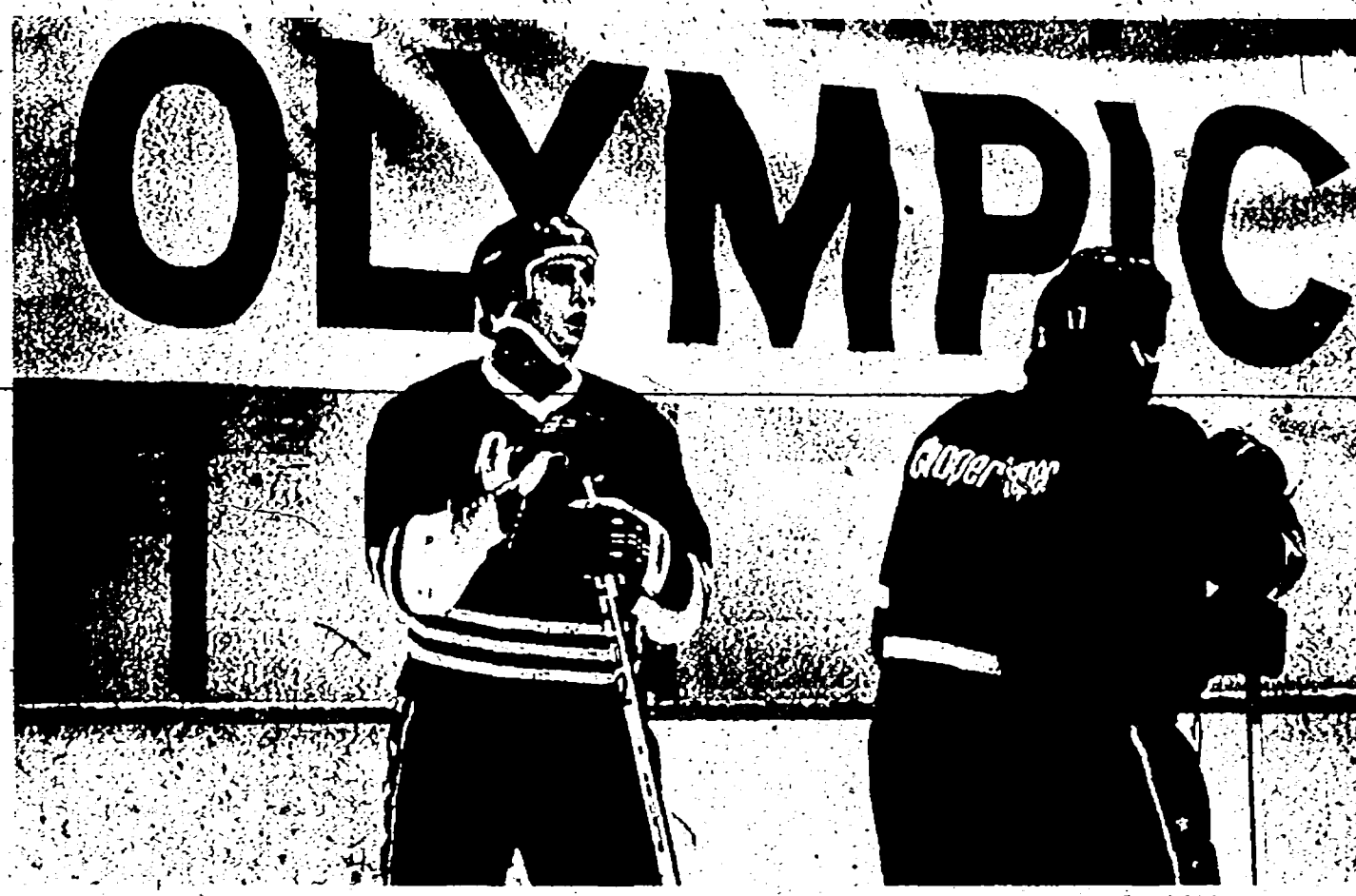
Managing to remain poised, you could see the pain on Iafrate's face after the loss.

"I made a couple bad mistakes," he said. "I wasn't really nervous. I tried as hard as I possibly could."

Iafrate's mother, Alice, still cannot believe her son is playing against the likes of the NHL and Soviets. She thought it would be too early to make the '84 team and too late to be on the '88 squad.

She looks at her son as "a boy playing in a man's body."

DESPITE HIS AGE, Iafrate impressed the Olympic coaches at June's



GARY CASKEY/staff photos

Iafrate takes a break during Tuesday's strenuous workout at Oak Park-Compuware Arena. The 17-year-old Livonian found that practices are not easy with the U.S. Olympic Hockey Team.

National Sports Festival with his strength, speed and hockey sense.

"He was very impressive at the Festival," said USA Olympic coach Lou Valro. "He earned a spot. He was a unanimous choice by the selection committee."

But Iafrate, a humble sort, reminds everybody that "I haven't made the team yet." Valro still must make four cuts before taking the team to Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

Iafrate had scored twice and added three assists.

"When I'm playing with Al, I look and wish I had been that good when I was his age," said Gary Haight, a 22-year-old defenseman from MSU. "With a little more experience, he'll be a great hockey player."

"He's getting quicker and his learning to use his size since we've played the pro teams."

Team captain Phil Verchota, the

young players are doing well."

Iafrate and Ed Olczyk of Palos Heights, Ill. are the two youngest players on the team — both still in high school. The two played against each other in the midget ranks.

"I really don't have a lot of time for thinking because it's mostly hockey," Iafrate said, "but the coaching staff has been behind me all the way. When I was playing against the Russians they told me to pretend I was playing with Compuware."

Iafrate and Olympic teammate Pat LaFontaine of Waterford have been reunited. The two played together on Compuware's national championship midget squad.

The change in the level of play has been an adjustment for Iafrate. "I'm a defenseman, but I really never had to decipher the offensive play," he said. "It's mostly mental. I have to learn to read the defensive situations."

"THE FORECHECKING is different and I have to get accustomed to all the systems. The Soviets are so smart and they handle the puck so well."

But the more Iafrate plays, the more he fits in with Valro's complicated system.

"I get kidded, but it's all in good meaning," Iafrate says. "Everybody encourages me, even when I make mistakes."

The 17-year-old kid seems to be handling the situation quite nicely.

**'When I'm playing with Al, I look and wish I had been that good when I was his age.'**

Gary Haight  
Team USA defenseman

"The more confidence Al gets the farther he will go," said Valro's assistant coach, Bob O'Connor. "He has overwhelming physical capabilities. He's a great skater with great flexibility. His first step is explosive."

"I feel he's done extremely well. Al's got to realize how good he can be and then he'll start to take command of the situation."

THROUGH NINE exhibition games, including games with the Soviet club team and the Finnish Nationals,

elder statesman on the team and member of the "Miracle on Ice" Olympic gold medalists of 1980, also appreciates Iafrate's value both on and off the ice.

"Al's a nice, quiet, hard-working guy," Verchota said. "As far as his playing skills, his best attributes are his quickness — from in front of the net to the corner. He has a long reach, too, which helps."

"HE'S YOUNG, but it seems to be a mature kind of young. I think all the



*'I wasn't really nervous. I tried as hard as I possibly could.'*  
Al Iafrate

## Glenn gridders romp

Westland John Glenn's backfield is getting more dangerous by the week.

The new alignment of sophomore Tony Boles and senior Craig Thornton spurred the Rockets to a 39-6 triumph Friday at Garden City.

Boles scored three touchdowns and rushed for 55 yards in 16 carries. He scored on runs of two and 18 yards. He also caught a 10-yard TD pass from quarterback Jeff Hawley and scored a two-point conversion.

Thornton, meanwhile, carried the big load, rushing for 153 yards in 15 carries. He scored on runs of 42 and 48 yards.

Hawley, coming back from an injury, hit 10 of 15 passes for 134 yards. Chris Piazza added 24-yard field goal and four extra points to complete the scoring.

"The defense played well and our offense was able to move the ball," said Glenn coach Chuck Gordon. "We made

no critical mistakes, no turnovers and maintained good field position."

Garden City, outgained 328-134 in total yards, got its only TD on a four-yard run by Mark Hebestreit.

Glenn is now 3-1 overall and unbeaten in Northwest Suburban League play. GC, meanwhile, slips to 1-3.

**N. FARMINGTON 27, REDFORD UNION 0:** The Raiders (2-2) made it two straight at the expense of winless RU Friday night.

North broke the game open with three TDs in the final quarter.

Tom Spahn, who rushed for 79 yards, scored on a pair of TD runs. Ken Goss, who added 85 yards on the ground, scored on a three-yard run with seven minutes to play.

Mickey Ruel got the final TD on the last play of the game — a 26-yard run. North outgained RU in total yardage, 322-162.

## Cougars pull NSL upset

Garden City pulled off an upset Thursday night by knocking off Northwest Suburban League (NSL) girls' basketball favorite Westland John Glenn, 27-21.

The hustling Cougars, now 3-4 overall, got 14 points from Tammy Narramore to score the surprise win. Michele McCullen scored six for Glenn.

Glenn, which fell to 6-2, managed only one point in the third period.

"We were so bad we couldn't find the basket with a compass," said Glenn coach, George Sommerman. "I don't know what it was. They tried hard. We lost a heartbreaker (Tuesday) to Adrian."

"We were missing something. It was just one of those nights."

Glenn, after falling behind by four in the third period, came back to close the gap to one, but missed several layups, including six shots on one play.

FRANKLIN 44, THURSTON 31: The Eagles led by one at the half, but Franklin came storming back with a

## girls basketball

13-0 spurt in the third quarter to post the NSL win.

Franklin, now 7-1 overall and 2-0 in league play, got 18 points from junior Carolyn Smith and nine off the bench from Jill Phillips.

Sally Gerick scored 15 to lead Thurston.

"We couldn't get it together in the third quarter," said Thurston coach Van Kostegan. "Their press just frazzled us."

Franklin, meanwhile, was hampered by early foul trouble with all five starters accumulating three or more.

"We had to sit in a zone," said Franklin coach Tim Newman. "And I don't like to do that."

Please turn to Page 2

# Gritty Churchill falls, 30-29

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

Spectators who witnessed Plymouth Salem's 30-29 football win Friday night over Livonia Churchill certainly got more than their usual \$2 worth.

It was one of the wildest and most entertaining games in years, with the Chargers coming up short on a two-point conversion pass that could have won the game with only eight seconds remaining.

Churchill came into the game a decided underdog against the unbeaten Rocks, who seemed to have control of things, only to have the never-say-die Chargers rally behind the passing of John Stoltisadis.

The junior quarterback passed for 212 yards (10 of 24) and rushed for 68 more. He marched the Chargers 50 yards in the final minute, capped by his own scoring run of six yards to pull his team to within one.

The drive was set up when Salem failed on a fourth-down-and-one play at midfield, giving Churchill the ball.

Instead of going for the tie and kicking the extra point, Churchill coach Ken Kaestner elected to go for two, faking on the play. Stoltisadis' pass was tipped and caught, but out of the end zone.

"WE WENT for it and it was my decision," said Kaestner. "It was out of character for me. I feel bad for the kids because we played a great football game."

Salem coach Tom Moshimer said his team was fortunate to win.

"It was a super game for the spectators, but not for me," said the relieved coach. "Churchill is a good team and that kid (Stoltisadis) can throw."

"That was a terrible coaching mistake I made on fourth down. We tried to fool them, but they closed the gap (on a quarterback sneak)."

Churchill had taken the lead with 6:42 left in the final quarter on a 42-

yard dash up the middle by Erwin Anderson-Smith. Matt Wiljanen's extra point made it 23-22.

But on the first play of the next possession, Salem quarterback Mark Tindall backed up only two steps and fired a short pass to Mike Galliers, standing all alone just off the line of scrimmage, and raced for a 72-yard TD pass. Scott Jurek then ran in for the two-point conversion, making the score 30-23.

"THAT PLAY broke out our heart," Kaestner said. "It may have been a busted coverage. I won't know until we see the films."

Churchill, sparked by a junior-led offensive line, dominated things in the first half.

Sophomore Greg Bond, recently called up from the JV squad, dashed five yards for a TD with 5:03 to play in the first quarter. The extra point kick failed.

Salem then pulled off a flea-flicker play with 3:56 to go in the half when Tindall pitched the ball to back-up QB Steve Sobditch, who threw back to Tindall for a 64-yard scoring play. Salem then faked the extra point as Chris Raymond ran in for the two-pointer to make it 8-6.

Earlier in the half, Churchill had the ball twice inside the Salem 10, but came up empty handed. The Chargers, however, scored on the final play of the half when Wiljanen booted a 20-yard field goal giving his team a one-point lead.

"I THINK that's the worst half we've ever played," Moshimer said. "But I told the Churchill coaches after the game that their offensive and defensive lines dominated the line of scrimmage."

Salem, behind Tindall and Jurek, got the ball moving in the second half.

The Rocks went ahead 16-9 midway through the third period on a 30-yard pass from Tindall to Craig Morton. Salem scored again only three minutes

## football

later when Jurek romped 39 yards for a TD, making the count 22-9.

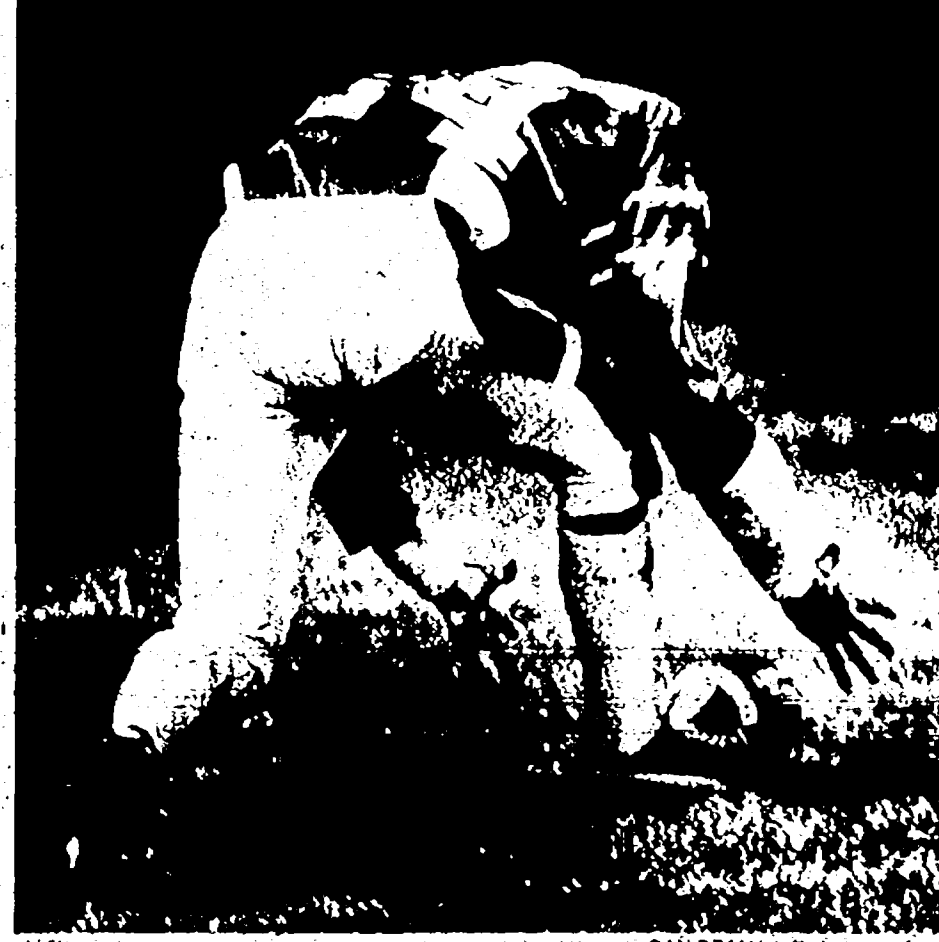
But Churchill's Bob Foust ripped through the middle on the ensuing kickoff, racing 81 yards down to the Salem 10.

Stoltisadis then completed a big

fourth down pass to John Fraser from four yards out to give Churchill a TD with 1:31 to play in the third period.

JUREK FINISHED with 84 yards in 16 carries, while Tindall hit four of six passes for 128 yards.

Anderson-Smith, a 5-foot-7, 150-pound senior, made six catches for 134 yards. Most of his grabs occurred in heavy traffic with Salem defenders draped all over him. He took a vicious hit on the final Churchill scoring drive, but held on for a key 34-yard pass.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Churchill's Erwin Anderson-Smith can't grab this pass as it falls incomplete during Friday's Western Lakes football game with Plymouth Salem.



# Gelmisi, Pence shoot Spartans to 2 triumphs

By Paul King  
special writer

Livonia Stevenson brought out the heavy artillery last week with a pair of soccer wins.

The Spartan boys routed winless North Farmington on Friday, 9-1, as Eric Pence scored the hat trick to raise his season goal total to 13.

John Gelmisi added his 12th and 13th goals as Stevenson raised its season record to 7-2.

Goalie Terry Harshfield scored on a penalty kick, while Joe Novak, Dave Barnas and Bob Costanza rounded out the goal brigade.

The Spartans also tripped Livonia Churchill, 5-1, Wednesday at home before 600 fans in a replay of last year's state Class A title game.

Gelmisi and Pence each had two goals and an assist. Barnas had the other goal.

Mike Dockworth scored from 20 yards out on a direct free kick for Churchill to make it 1-1 in the first half.

Stevenson outshot the Chargers, 29-8.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL 6, BISHOP BORGESS 0: Andy Rama, C.J. Wendt

and Jim Kowalski each scored twice Friday to lead the Shamrocks past Borgess in the Central Division game played at Redford's Bell Creek Park.

Rama, the area leader with 19 goals, assisted on both of Borgess' scores.

Goalie Bob Sinnavee posted his first shutout behind the defensive play of Brett Wasik, Bob Tartaglia and Rob Abramson.

OC is now 6-1-1 overall, while Borgess fell to 0-7-2.

Goalie Dino Cacciola was instrumental Wednesday in Borgess' 0-0 deadlock with Birmingham Brother Rice.

NORTHVILLE 4, CHURCHILL 0: The Mustangs defeated Churchill its third straight defeat Friday behind Doug May's two goals.

Churchill is now 4-3-2 overall, while Northville upped its mark to 6-3-1.

The Mustangs, who also got goals from Dave Yarmuth and Steve Starcevic, outshot Churchill 25-10.

Goalie Jeff Metz, meanwhile, posted his third shutout of the year.

GARDEN CITY 9, YPSILANTI 1: The Cougars won their eighth straight Friday at the expense of host Ypsilanti. Paul Pummill scored three times for

the winners, raising his season goal total to 17. Andy Muglia added two goals, while Bill Trombley, Jeff Early, Dave Buika and Mike Cassar rounding out the scoring.

Bill Hyde added two assists for the Cougars, who outshot Ypsi 32-7.

BENTLEY 0, SALEM 0: It was a defensive struggle all the way in a Western Lakes Conference game played Thursday.

Salem, which stayed unbeaten, got fine defensive play from Bob Bowling, Jeff Neischich and Steve Moran.

Goalie Joe Knoeri, who made six saves, posted his fourth shutout of the year.

Bentley, spurred by the defensive play of the Pulice brothers (Tony,

## soccer

Gence and Gino), gave goalie Jeff Wilkinson his fifth shutout. He made 14 saves.

Bentley's record is now 5-1-2.

CANTON 3, HARRISON 2: Tom Wright scored a goal and added an assist Thursday as the host Chiefs raised their season record to 3-4-0.

Wright's 11th goal came at the 18-minute mark of the first half. Brad Nebill then added another Canton goal just a minute later to give the Chiefs a 2-0 halftime lead.

The Chiefs then made it 3-0 on Brian Whiteley's goal (from Steve Pedlow), 13 minutes into the second half.

Harrison (2-4-1) made it close as Eric Reed (unassisted) and Wasim Baboura (from John Sepety's) scored at the 65- and 74-minute marks.

Dave Hawkins was the winning goalie, while Kelly Burningham took the loss.

FRANKLIN 2, FARMINGTON 0: The Patriots rebounded Thursday at home to post their second of the season in seven starts.

Farmington, meanwhile, dropped to 5-4-1.

GARDEN CITY 3, INTER-CITY 3: Pummill scored twice and Trombley

added the another goal Wednesday as the Cougars romped past the visitors from Allen Park.

Goalie Jeff Guido worked the first 50 minutes for GC before leaving the game with a knee injury. Brian Hall then finished up.

GC, which outshot Inter-City 20-10, also got assists from Ron Kasparek and Hyde.

HURON VALLEY 3, PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN 2: The Eagles failed to hold onto a 2-1 halftime advantage as Lutheran's John Mitchell scored the game-winner with only three minutes remaining.

Rod Windle scored both Plymouth goals, one assisted by freshman brother Steve.

## Blazers prime for Mercy

It's showdown time in the Catholic League Central Division.

Livonia Ladywood tuned up for an early-season divisional showdown with the state's No. 1-rated team, Farmington Hills Our Lady of Mercy, by beating No. 8-rated Harper Woods Regina Thursday, 46-41.

Mercy and Ladywood, both unbeaten in league play, will tangle on Monday night at Schoolcraft College.

The Blazers used a 14-point performance from Emily Wagner and some strong defense from Trish White and sophomore Sue LaLiberte to shut down Regina.

Ladywood coach Ed Kavanaugh assigned LaLiberte the task of shadowing Regina's top gun, JoLynn Schneider. Schneider tallied 16, but Kavanaugh said his sophomore did an excellent job.

"She shadowed her all night, and though she scored 16 points, she wasn't really a factor in the game," he said.

White, for the second game in a row, kept her opponent from scoring. She blanked Regina's Janice Scherer, who scored 20 points Tuesday night against Mercy.

Ladywood also got a gutsy performance from Char Govan. Govan was slapped with three personal fouls in the first quarter and didn't play in the second or parts of the third. Still she managed 10 points and 14 rebounds.

The Blazers took command of the game in the third quarter, outscoring Regina 13-4, after trailing by one at the half.

MARIAN 45, BISHOP BORGESS 44: How much can a team withstand?

For the third straight time, Bishop Borgess has lost a game by one point.

"It's really hard to stay up," said coach Denise Zatkoff. "I'm going to have to get myself up before I can talk to my girls."

## Charger girls win 4th in row

Continued from Page 1

NORTH FARMINGTON 58, REDFORD UNION 53: The Raiders remained unbeaten, but it wasn't easy against the scrappy Panthers, who pulled within three points during the final minute of play.

Amy Austin led the winners with 22 points, including 12 in the third quarter. She also hauled down 15 rebounds before fouling out. Sophomore Laina Shaw added 13 points.

Julie Marchand, a sophomore, led RU (3-4) with 15. Kelly Kennedy and Kellie Szabo added 14 and 10, respectively.

CHURCHILL 46, NORTHVILLE 31: The Chargers won it Thursday night with a red-hot first half, picking up their fourth straight victory.

Churchill led 31-15 at the half, hitting 14 of 23 shots.

"We shot real well in the first half, probably the best we've had all year," said winning coach Roger Springsteen.

Amy Brow led a balanced Churchill scoring attack with 17 points. Freshman Tracy Greenwald and Patty Schmidt added 10 and eight, respectively.

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<p><b>10-30% OFF SELECTED MODELS NEW 1984 SKIS</b></p> <p>• OLIN • K-2 • DYNASTAR • ROSSIGNOL • KNEISSL • ELAN • HEAD • ATOMIC</p>	<p><b>SUPER BUYS on SKI PACKAGE SETS</b></p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%; vertical-align: top;"> <p><b>ROSSIGNOL</b></p> <p>• 165 ROSSIGNOL EQUIPE SKIS • TYROLIA 160 STEP-IN BINDINGS W/ BRAKE • LOOK SKI POLES</p> <p><b>\$149</b></p> <p>SAVE \$126</p> </td> <td style="width: 50%; vertical-align: top;"> <p><b>OLIN</b></p> <p>• NEW OLIN 730 1984 MODEL SKIS • TYROLIA 160 STEP-IN BINDINGS W/ BRAKE • SCOTT '25 POLES</p> <p><b>\$249</b></p> <p>SAVE \$106</p> </td> </tr> <tr> <td style="width: 50%; vertical-align: top;"> <p><b>KNEISSL</b></p> <p>• SMASHING NEW 1984 K-2 BLUE SR-22 • TYROLIA 170 STEP-IN BINDINGS W/ BRAKE • SCOTT '25 SKI POLES</p> <p><b>\$189</b></p> <p>SAVE \$106</p> </td> <td style="width: 50%; vertical-align: top;"> <p><b>KNEISSL</b></p> <p>• KNEISSL '180 FM BLUESTAR SKIS • SALOMON S-437 BINDINGS • SCOTT '25 POLES</p> <p><b>\$200</b></p> <p>SAVE \$100</p> </td> </tr> </table>	<p><b>ROSSIGNOL</b></p> <p>• 165 ROSSIGNOL EQUIPE SKIS • TYROLIA 160 STEP-IN BINDINGS W/ BRAKE • LOOK SKI POLES</p> <p><b>\$149</b></p> <p>SAVE \$126</p>	<p><b>OLIN</b></p> <p>• NEW OLIN 730 1984 MODEL SKIS • TYROLIA 160 STEP-IN BINDINGS W/ BRAKE • SCOTT '25 POLES</p> <p><b>\$249</b></p> <p>SAVE \$106</p>	<p><b>KNEISSL</b></p> <p>• SMASHING NEW 1984 K-2 BLUE SR-22 • TYROLIA 170 STEP-IN BINDINGS W/ BRAKE • SCOTT '25 SKI POLES</p> <p><b>\$189</b></p> <p>SAVE \$106</p>	<p><b>KNEISSL</b></p> <p>• KNEISSL '180 FM BLUESTAR SKIS • SALOMON S-437 BINDINGS • SCOTT '25 POLES</p> <p><b>\$200</b></p> <p>SAVE \$100</p>
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## NEW 1984 SKIWEAR COLLECTION

LOTS TO CHOOSE FROM, MANY DIFFERENT STYLES SELECTED FROM OUR FRESH NEW 1984 SKIWEAR COLLECTION, FOR MEN, WOMEN AND KIDS. QUALITY JACKETS - BIBS - SWEATERS - PANTS, WARM AND RUGGED. OUR SELECTION IS FABULOUS.

# SAVE 20 TO 30%

<p><b>BOOTS on SALE</b></p> <p><b>NEW 1984 SKI BOOTS</b></p> <p>10 TO 30% OFF</p> <p>REG. \$100 <b>NEW 1984 NORTALIA SKI BOOTS \$59</b></p> <p>SALE ALL MENS, LADIES SIZES</p>	<p><b>SKI PACKAGE SETS INCLUDING BOOTS</b></p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%; vertical-align: top;"> <p>OVER 1000 PAIR OF ASST. TOP BRAND 1982/83 SKI BOOTS</p> <p>SOLD TO \$150</p> <p><b>\$79</b></p> <p>SALE</p> <p>SOLD TO \$215</p> <p><b>\$88</b></p> <p>SALE</p> <p>SOLD TO \$240</p> <p><b>\$126</b></p> <p>SALE</p> <p>SOLD TO \$285</p> <p><b>\$157</b></p> <p>SALE</p> <p>ALL TOP BOOTS - ALL LAST SEASONS MODELS, ALL SIZES BUT NOT IN ALL MODELS, MENS - LADIES, ALL A FANTASTIC BUY.</p> </td> <td style="width: 50%; vertical-align: top;"> <p><b>ADULTS/TEENS REG. \$345</b></p> <p><b>SKIS-BOOTS BINDINGS POLES \$237</b></p> <p>SALE INCLUDES BOOTS</p> <p><b>\$470 SET \$297</b></p> <p>SALE INCLUDES BOOTS</p> </td> </tr> </table>	<p>OVER 1000 PAIR OF ASST. TOP BRAND 1982/83 SKI BOOTS</p> <p>SOLD TO \$150</p> <p><b>\$79</b></p> <p>SALE</p> <p>SOLD TO \$215</p> <p><b>\$88</b></p> <p>SALE</p> <p>SOLD TO \$240</p> <p><b>\$126</b></p> <p>SALE</p> <p>SOLD TO \$285</p> <p><b>\$157</b></p> <p>SALE</p> <p>ALL TOP BOOTS - ALL LAST SEASONS MODELS, ALL SIZES BUT NOT IN ALL MODELS, MENS - LADIES, ALL A FANTASTIC BUY.</p>	<p><b>ADULTS/TEENS REG. \$345</b></p> <p><b>SKIS-BOOTS BINDINGS POLES \$237</b></p> <p>SALE INCLUDES BOOTS</p> <p><b>\$470 SET \$297</b></p> <p>SALE INCLUDES BOOTS</p>
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1983 SKI RETAILER OF THE YEAR

# Bavarian Village

SKI SHOPS

<p>• BLOOMFIELD HILLS 338-0803</p> <p>2540 WOODWARD AVE. at Square Gate Rd</p>	<p>• ANN ARBOR 975-9340</p> <p>3336 WASHINGTON ROAD west of I-94</p>	<p>• BIRMINGHAM 732-5560</p> <p>644-5950</p>
<p>• FARMINGTON 428-8700</p> <p>101 TOWNSEND ST. corner of Perce St.</p>	<p>• FLINT 853-8588</p> <p>4261 MILLER across from General Motors</p>	<p>• LIVONIA/REDFORD 534-8200</p> <p>14211 TELEGRAPH RD. at the Jeffries Fwy.</p>
<p>• MT. CLEMENS 463-3620</p> <p>1216 GRATON 1/2 mile north of 16 Mile</p>	<p>• SUGAR LOAF 428-8700</p> <p>SUGAR LOAF SKI AREA near Traverse City</p>	<p>• EAST DETROIT 778-7020</p> <p>1216 GRATON 1/2 mile north of 16 Mile</p>

22301 KELLY between B.M. and 9 Mile Rd. OPEN 11 AM - 6 PM, 7-9 PM, 10-12 PM

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This service helps prevent transmission problems. Should you already have a problem, we'll diagnose it for you and recommend just what's needed.

**\$5.95** + fluid

- Change transmission fluid
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1 coupon per service. Must be presented in form of service. OFFER EXPIRES OCTOBER 16, 1983



## Eagle golfers set hot pace

Redford Thurston's boys' golf team is burning up the fairways these days.

The Eagles raised their dual meet record to 9-0 Thursday with a 198-206 victory over Redford Union in a Northwest Suburban League match at Glenhurst.

Senior John Pearson took medalist honors with an even-par 36. He was followed by teammates Mike Maurin and Dan Rokas, 38 each, and Paul Sangeorzan, 39.

Maurin, a junior sporting a nine-hole average of 38, took medalist honors Tuesday in Thurston's 201-213 triumph over Livonia Bentley at Warren Valley.

He shot an even-par 36 and Rokas carded a 37. The two also shot 40 each in a 211-230 win Monday over NSL foe Garden City in a match played at Western Golf and Country Club.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL lost for the first time Monday as Walled Lake Western came away with a 215-221 win.

Chris Semik of Churchill was medalist with a 38, while teammates Mark Morasky and John Fournier shot 42 and 44, respectively.

The Chargers, now 7-1 in duals, edged Farmington on Wednesday, 205-208.

Farmington's Mark Bailey was medalist with a 38, but Fournier and Todd Vollick each shot 39 for Churchill.

REDFORD CATHOLIC Central beat Ann Arbor Pioneer in an 18-hole match on Wednesday, 320-340.

CC's Rob Medonis was medalist with a 79. Teammates Tom Simonic and Connie DeMattia each fired an 80. Dan Sullivan added an 82.

The Shamrocks, however, lost to Birmingham Brother Rice on Thursday, 149-152, in a key Catholic League Central Division match.

Jim Barnes and Joe Mancinelli shot 35 and 36, respectively, to pace Rice.

Simonic carded a 37 to pace CC with Medonis and DeMattia at 38 each. Dan and Todd Sullivan each shot 39.

CC's dual record is now 8-3.

## RU harriers make it No. 12

Redford Union won its 12th straight Northwest Suburban League dual meet last Thursday ousting Westland John Glenn, 26-29.

John Glenn's Jay Hunt won individual honors with a 16:22. RU's Davids Adkins was second at 17:16 and Eric Buchanan was third with 17:31.

Eric Ross, Craig Billinski and David Jachim placed fifth, seventh and ninth respectively for RU. RU is 2-0 in the NSL, 4-2 overall. John Glenn is 1-1 in the NSL.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL scored a double win over Plymouth Salem Thursday, the boys winning 26-29 and the girls, 27-28.

For the girls, Julie Reela was the individual winner with a time of 19:32. Kristen Schultz took fourth and Jill Calmotto fifth for the Chargers.

**OCTOBER SPECIALS**

**Zotos Foam Perms**  
Reg \$45 \$26 complete

**PERMS \$15<sup>00</sup>** — 3 up all week

**Design Freedom**  
Conditioning Perm  
NOW \$12.00 Complete

**TINTS \$15.50** complete with the lot

**HAIRSETS \$8.00**  
**PRECISION HAIRCUTS \$9.00**  
Senior Citizen Sets • Mon., Tues. \$6.50

**Ann's Hair Design**  
29249 Rayburn • Livonia  
(1/2 Mile & Middlebelt area - around corner from 7-11)  
Sat. 9-5 Open Every Evening  
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# Introducing the New Michigan MoneyMaster Certificate.

## Michigan MoneyMaster Certificate

Depositor \_\_\_\_\_

Deposit Amount \_\_\_\_\_

Maturity Date \_\_\_\_\_ Interest Paid \_\_\_\_\_



Rates Effective October 1, 2, & 3.	\$500 + Deposit	\$5000 + Deposit	\$10,000 + Deposit	\$25,000 + Deposit
2-5 Months	8.00%	9.15%	9.25%	9.40%
6-11 Months	9.15%	9.40%	9.50%	9.65%
12-23 Months	9.50%	9.75%	10.00%	10.25%
24-35 Months	9.75%	10.00%	10.25%	10.50%
36-59 Months	10.00%	10.25%	10.50%	10.75%
60-120 Months	10.25%	10.50%	10.75%	11.00%

## A good deal on every dollar. No matter how you slice it.

### High interest is here.

If you are the holder of a certificate of deposit, chances are you're currently earning interest at a rate that's been limited by government regulations. Changes in these regulations allow us to pay competitive interest rates effective October 1; PLUS we're also offering all the options it takes to build flexibility into your personal savings program.

### Introducing the New Michigan MoneyMaster Certificate.

It's the most personalized certificate ever. We can tailor your certificate to your precise goals. You tell us to the exact month and amount - how much you want to save and when you want your certificate to mature.

With the Michigan MoneyMaster Certificate - you'll get a good deal on every dollar. No matter how you slice it - from short term plans that earn a good rate of return to longer term plans that allow you to lock up today's high rates for higher interest payments into the future.

### Higher rates for higher balances.

You deserve even higher rates if your deposit is a large one. By consolidating maturing certificates and other investments, your Michigan MoneyMaster Certificate rewards balances over \$5000 with higher rates. Higher balances earn even higher rates.

### Act now for complete Certificate flexibility and higher rates.

If your rate regulated certificates are about to mature or if you currently have other funds to invest, visit your nearest Michigan National Corporation Bank office to discuss the high interest and flexibility of the new Michigan MoneyMaster Certificate. At Michigan National, now more than ever, you'll earn more money for your money.

Substantial interest penalty required for early withdrawal. Rate computed on simple interest basis.

# Michigan National Corporation Banks

Michigan's major statewide banking group with over 360 branch offices, offering Michigan's largest ATM network - Michigan Money Deposits insured up to \$100,000 by FDIC, backed by over \$100 million in depositor protection accounts. Total assets exceed \$67 billion. Members FDIC.



# Ford supports new trade act

U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor, has urged the Senate to take quick action and pass the Worker and Firm Trade Adjustment Assistance Act as quickly as possible. The House passed the bill Sept. 15 by a vote of 218 to 194.

"All of us have seen the painful consequences of rising imports in our congressional districts in recent years," Ford said. "Many hardworking Americans have lost their manufacturing jobs after having worked in the same factory and having paid their taxes dutifully for many years."

Ford said that an alarming number of small businesses have gone bankrupt as a result of imports taking bigger shares of American markets.

"The human cost of our free trade policies is proving to be high in both jobs and business failures. That human cost must be addressed," he said. "The opponents of this bill seek to enjoy the

benefits of unfair free trade, while doing nothing about its human costs."

FORD SAID he was pleased that the House beat back an amendment by Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn, which would have denied TAA eligibility to workers who supply parts and services to end-product firms affected by imports.

"Including these workers is a goal of mine and of all those who are interested in having an effective, nondiscriminatory adjustment assistance program," he said.

"In the past, coverage has depended not on what the worker does, but on who owns the plant. As one of the early co-sponsors of this legislation, I have urged that parts and service workers be covered under the same standards that are used for workers who are employed to make the final product."

# campus news

## WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

Sandra L. Scarpace of Westland has graduated from Western Michigan University.

Scarpace, who majored in fashion merchandising, earned a bachelor of science degree.

## MEMPHIS STATE UNIVERSITY

Peter Joseph Brown, son of Larry Brown of Westland, has pledged Kappa Sigma Fraternity at Memphis State University.

Brown, a sophomore, is a member of the handball team.

## EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

Ten Westland students are among those who have been selected to

receive the Recognition of Excellence Award for 1983-84 at Eastern Michigan University.

The award is a \$1,000 scholarship. Recipients must have a grade point average of at least 3.5 and demonstrated leadership ability. Preference is given to high school students who score at least a 20 on the American College Test or a 900 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

The students are from John Glenn High School, Churchill High School, Bishop Borgess High School and Wayne Memorial High School. They are:

- Randolph Blackwood, Michelle Borke, Benny Cheung, Paul Grazulis, Michael House, Julie Lamplinen, Michael Mardeusz, Karen Panek, Dennis J. Papperack and Kimberly Walls.

# military news

## HUTCH L. McELWAIN JR.

Airman Hutch L. McElwain Jr. has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training. He is the son of Hutch L. McElwain and Shirley A. McElwain of Westland.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, McElwain studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the

Community College of the Air Force. McElwain will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

He is a 1981 graduate of John Glenn High School. His wife, Barbara, is the daughter of Robert A. Glover of Westland.

## FRANK J. SOPKO

Cadet Frank J. Sopko, son of Frank J. and Linda D. Sopko of Westland, has received practical work in military

leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Riley, Kan.

The six-week camp, attended by cadets usually between their third and fourth year of college, includes instruction in communications, management and survival training.

Successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from college results in a commission as a second lieutenant in either the U.S. Army, Army Reserve or National Guard.

Sopko is a student at Schoolcraft College. He attended ROTC at the University of Detroit.

marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

## BUTCH G. MCKARGE

Marine Lance Cpl. Butch G. McKarge has reported for duty with 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Helicopter Air Station, Tustin, Calif. He is the son of Gerald G. and Mary J. McKarge of Westland.

## VINCENT W. FOURMENT

Airman Vincent W. Fourment, son of Bob and Cheryl L. Fourment of Westland, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Fourment, who is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in security police field, studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Completion of this training earned Fourment credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Fourment is a 1983 graduate of Churchill High School.

# Theater guild opens season

The Theatre Guild of Redford-Livonia opens its 30th season this weekend with the romantic comedy "Star Spangled Girl."

Performances will be held Friday and Saturday and will be repeated the weekends of Oct. 14 and Oct. 21.

Written by Neil Simon, the fast-moving comedy combines romance and politics. It tells the story of two fiercely dedicated, young publishers of a "protest magazine" who are sent into a romantic tangle by their "all-American girl"-type neighbor.

"Star Spangled Girl" is directed by Lois Tobin of Westland. The assistant director is Rosemary Moorehead of Plymouth. Cast members include Judie Rosati of Farmington as Sophie

Rauschmeyer, the female lead, John Hall of Wixom as Andy Hobart, the street-wise reformer, and Dan Zelazny of Livonia as romantic activist Norman Cornell. All are past performers at the local theater guild.

The playhouse is at 15138 Beech Daly, just south of Five Mile, in Redford. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$5. Reservations are recommended by calling 522-8057.

Other scheduled performances this season include:

- The musical "Chicago" on Nov. 18, 19, 20, 25, 26, 27 and Dec. 2 and 3.
- "The Dresser" on Feb. 10, 11, 17, 18, 24 and 25.
- And "Genuses" (if released) or "Loot" on April 27, 28, May 4, 5, 11 and 12.

## STEVEN R. GILLIAM

Marine Pvt. Steven R. Gilliam, son of Cecil R. and Judy A. Gilliam of Westland, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 11-week training cycle, Gilliam learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

Gilliam participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle

# obituaries

## HAZEL B. BIRRELLA

Services for Hazel B. Birrell of Westland were held Sept. 29 in St. Simon Church, Ludington, Mich. Burial was in Pere Marquette Cemetery.

Mrs. Birrella, 84, died Sept. 25. Surviving are her children, Virgel Hoover of Dearborn Heights, Wilbur Hoover of Garden City, a sister Jeanette Sandin of Westland and nine grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

## GLADYS P. GRUPP

Services for Gladys P. Grupp of Westland were held Sept. 18. The Rev. John Blaska officiated. Burial was in

## Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Grupp, 83, died Sept. 18. Surviving are her husband, Hans.

## ANGELO MIFSUD

Services for Angelo Mifsud of Westland were held Sept. 27 at St. Raphael's Catholic Church. The Rev. Charles F. O'Neill officiated. Interment was in St. Hedwig Cemetery.

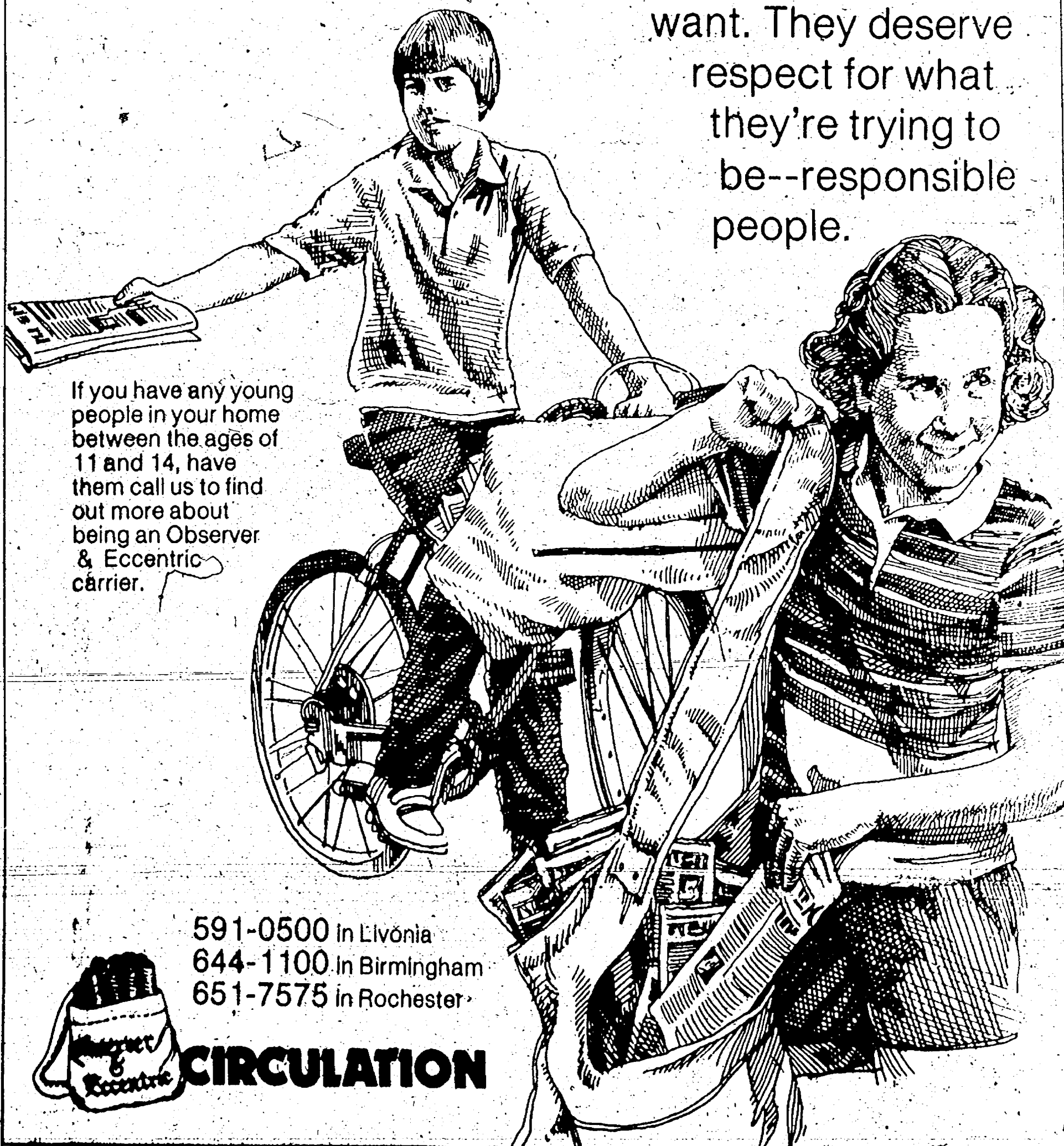
Mr. Mifsud, 73, died Sept. 23. He worked for Ford Motor Co. as a stationary engineer.

Survivors are his wife, Rita; sons, Charles, Joe, John, Tony and Victor; a daughter, Marie Walicki; 17 grandchildren; 3 great-grandchildren; sisters, Carmel, Lillian Struck and Josephine Costa.

# NICE LOOKING KIDS AREN'T THEY?

They look a bit like the ones down the street or on the next block. Or maybe in your own home. These two look a lot like any of our carriers--nice looking, clean cut, industrious, pleasant.

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Employees who lose wages as a result of work related injuries or diseases, may be entitled to weekly benefits equal to eighty percent of the employee's after-tax average weekly wage, as well medical care for the work related injury or disease, and even vocational rehabilitation.

Amendments, effective in 1982, to the Workers' Disability Compensation Act, have significantly changed the Law, particularly affecting other benefits to which an employee may be entitled.

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**REGISTRATION NOTICE**  
GENERAL ELECTION, NOVEMBER 8, 1983

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the last day of REGISTRATION for the GENERAL ELECTION is October 10, 1983.

The Office of the City Clerk, located in the City Hall, 9999 Middlebelt Road, will be open for the registration of all qualified electors, and already registered, on Monday through Friday, between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

RONALD D. BROWLITER, City Clerk-Treasurer

Published October 3 and 4, 1983



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That's my bank

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Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit  
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Manufacturers Bank of Coopersville

Manufacturers Bank of Livonia  
Manufacturers Bank of Novi  
Manufacturers Bank of Saline

Manufacturers Bank of The Shores  
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Place your Classified Want Ad in over 150,000 affluent Suburban Detroit Homes  
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At real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or on an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is a violation of the Fair Housing Act. Our readers are hereby informed that all advertisements in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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303 West Bloomfield  
304 Farmington  
305 Brighton-Hartland  
306 Southfield-Lathrup  
307 Westland-Hartland  
308 Rochester-Troy  
309 Royal Oak-Oak Park  
310 Commerce-Union Lake  
311 Westland  
312 Livonia  
313 Dearborn  
314 Dearborn-Heights  
315 Plymouth-Canton  
316 Westland-Garden City  
317 Grosse Pointe  
318 Redford  
319 Home for Sale - Oakland County  
320 Home for Sale - Wayne County  
321 Home for Sale - Livingston County  
322 Home for Sale - Macomb County  
323 Home for Sale - Washtenaw County  
324 Other Suburban Homes  
325 Real Estate Services  
326 Duplex for Sale  
327 Condos for Sale  
328 Apartments for Sale  
329 Mobile Home for Sale  
330 Northern Property  
331 Out of Town Property

**REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**

400 Apartments for Rent  
401 Furniture for Rent  
402 Furnishings  
403 Real Estate  
404 House to Rent  
405 Furnished House  
406 Duplex to Rent  
407 Rooms to Rent  
408 Condos for Rent  
409 Commercial Property  
410 Time Shares  
411 Other Real Estate

**EMPLOYMENT, INSTRUCTION**

500 Help Wanted  
501 Business Opportunities  
502 Money to Loan  
503 Real Estate Wanted  
504 Listings Wanted  
505 Food-Beverage  
506 Retail Sales  
507 Help Wanted Part Time  
508 Help Wanted Domestic  
509 Help Wanted Couples  
510 Entertainment  
511 Suspensions Wanted  
512 Female  
513 Situations Wanted  
514 Male  
515 Situations Wanted  
516 Child/Female  
517 Child/Male  
518 Summer Camps  
519 Education  
520 Computers-Sales  
521 Service, Share  
522 Secretarial-Business

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

600 Personal  
601 Local (direction)  
602 Lost & Found  
603 (by word)  
604 Announcements  
605 Notices  
606 Dead Ads  
607 Insurance  
608 Transportation  
609 Bango  
610 Cars of Thieves  
611 Applications  
612 Death Notices  
613 Deaths

**MERCHANDISE**

700 700 Auction Sales  
701 Collectibles  
702 702 Antiques  
703 Crafts  
704 Hummages Sales  
705 Working Apparel  
706 Garage Sale-Oakland  
707 Garage Sale-Wayne  
708 Household Goods  
709 Oakland County  
710 Household Goods  
711 Wayne County  
712 Misc for Sale  
713 Oakland County  
714 Wayne County  
715 Bicycle-Sale & Repair

**ANIMALS**

738 Household Pets  
740 Pet Services  
741 Service, Livestock, Equipment

**AUTOMOTIVE/TRANSPORTATION**

800 Recreational Vehicles  
801 Showmobiles  
802 Motorcycles  
803 Bicycles  
804 Boat Parts & Service  
805 Vehicle/Boat Storage  
806 Automobiles  
807 Motorcycles, Go-Karts, Minibikes  
808 Motorcycle, Parts & Service  
809 Automobiles  
810 Motorcycle, Go-Karts, Minibikes  
811 Motorcycle, Parts & Service  
812 Automobiles  
813 Bicycle-Sale & Repair

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY SERVICES**

900 Advertising  
901 Directories  
902 Business Cards  
903 Business Signs  
904 Business Stationery  
905 Business Forms  
906 Business Invitations  
907 Business Certificates  
908 Business Plaques  
909 Business Awards  
910 Business Trophies  
911 Business Souvenirs  
912 Business Gifts  
913 Business Promotional  
914 Business Marketing  
915 Business Consulting  
916 Business Training  
917 Business Seminars  
918 Business Conferences  
919 Business Exhibitions  
920 Business Trade Shows

**27 Brick, Block & Cement**  
28 Boat Docks  
29 Bookkeeping Service  
30 Building Inspection  
31 Building Remodeling  
32 Burglar Alarm Installation  
33 Business Machine Repair  
34 Carpentry  
35 Carpet Cleaning & Repair  
36 Carpet Laying & Repair  
37 Casing-Flowers  
38 Ceiling Work  
39 Chimney Cleaning  
40 Chimney Building & Repair  
41 Christmas Trees  
42 Clock Repair  
43 Commercial Steam Cleaning  
44 Concreting  
45 Contractional Equipment  
46 Dry Cleaning/Laundry  
47 Doors  
48 Draperies  
49 Dressing & Tailoring  
50 Electrical  
51 Electrolysis  
52 Engraving-Glass  
53 Excavating  
54 Excavating  
55 Fence  
56 Fireplaces  
57 Firewood  
58 Floor Service  
59 Food Storage  
60 Furniture Repair  
61 Furniture Refinishing  
62 Glass-Stamped Beveled  
63 Glass Repair  
64 Grease/Car Repair  
65 Greengrass

**312 Livonia**  
A jewel of a Ranch...  
Thompson-Brown

**312 Livonia**  
LIVONIA AREA  
WILSONVILLE PLACE...  
Thompson-Brown

**314 Plymouth-Canton**  
Beauty & Serenity  
Century 21  
Gold House Realtors  
459-6000

**318 Westland**  
Garden City  
L.C. 10 YRS.  
Castelli  
525-7900

**302 Birmingham**  
Bloomfield  
Great Assumption  
Bloomfield Hills Schools  
Century 21  
Executive Transfer Sales  
851-4100

**303 West Bloomfield**  
Farmington Hills  
COLONIAL  
2650 SQ. FT.  
Century 21  
Executive Transfer Sales  
851-4100

**309 Royal Oak-Oak Park**  
Huntington Woods  
N. ROYAL OAK...  
Century 21  
Executive Transfer Sales  
851-4100

**326 Condos For Sale**  
NORTHVILLE  
Two bedroom condos with a big beautiful patio and fireplace...  
Century 21  
Executive Transfer Sales  
851-4100

**333 Northern Property**  
For Sale  
CONDO AT BOYNE MOUNTAIN  
2 bedrooms, 1 bath, furnished...  
Century 21  
Executive Transfer Sales  
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# CROSSWORD PUZZLER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Shrewd
  - 6 Residue
  - 11 Skillful
  - 12 Enthusiasm
  - 14 Note of scale
  - 15 Wife of Geraint
  - 17 Girl's name
  - 18 Moray
  - 20 Caudal appendages
  - 23 Intention
  - 24 Without end
  - 26 Jumps
  - 28 Chinese distance measure
  - 29 Pertaining to punishment
  - 31 Hit hard; slang
  - 33 Face of watch
  - 35 Mark left by wound
  - 36 Errand
  - 39 Man's name
  - 42 Preposition
  - 43 Mistake
  - 45 Slippery
  - 46 Measure of weight; pl. abbr.
  - 48 Surfeits
  - 50 Noise
  - 51 Dry
  - 53 Consumes
  - 55 Negative
  - 56 Retreat
  - 59 Told
  - 61 Hesitate
  - 62 Pilepens
- DOWN**
- 3 Hall
  - 4 Lease
  - 5 Test
  - 6 Conjunction
  - 7 Spanish; abbr.
  - 8 Pronoun
  - 9 Silkworm
  - 10 Figure of speech
  - 11 Crawl
  - 13 Coy
  - 16 Expires
  - 19 Grants use of
  - 21 Ordinances
  - 22 Room
  - 25 Lilt
  - 27 Vapid
  - 30 Dens
  - 32 Attempted
  - 34 Tree-snake
  - 36 Tooth
  - 37 Innate
  - 38 Memorandum
  - 40 Places in line
  - 41 Church council
  - 44 Harvests
  - 47 Location
  - 49 Let it stand
  - 52 Obscure
  - 54 Capuchin monkey
  - 57 Symbol for ruthenium
  - 58 Teutonic deity
  - 60 French article

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

LOBSPREECOP  
ERE CRAWL AWE  
TEA RETE EDEN  
TRIPLE AL  
WE AMA ERASER  
AVE PRESENTLY  
SEWS INB DADO  
PRETENDER BET  
STRONG NET R  
OS ATLAS  
BOWL ARTIA PEW  
ODE PLEAT AGE  
WAD STALE NOT



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**358 Mortgage & Land Contracts**  
A BARBARIAN  
Cash for your existing land contracts  
Call first or last, but call.  
Patty Nealey 418-1148

**360 Business Opportunities**  
BAY  
Belleville/14th area  
Class "C" license. Food and catering.  
Owner deceased.  
MURNINGHAN 281-9810

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
CANTON AREA BONDMAKERS  
If you would like to own a beautiful  
home, call for a free brochure. We have a  
wide selection of homes for sale. Call  
for more information. 418-1148

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
NORTHVILLE - 3 bedroom apartment  
in close home, beautiful yard, with  
park, completely furnished, \$149  
per month. Call 418-1148

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
SOUTHFIELD AREA - 1 bedroom, appor-  
tioned, off-white carpeting, full  
bath, and hot water included. Best  
pool. Senior citizens welcome. Oct. 7  
to 11. W. of Telegraph. 418-1148

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
SOUTHFIELD - Civic Center at Berry  
1-3 bedrooms, carpeted, air, all  
appliances, including washer & dryer.  
pool, carpet, \$149 to \$179. 418-1148

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
SOUTHFIELD - GRAND RIVER One  
bedroom apartment for rent. 4  
block from transportation, heat and water  
included. \$299. 418-1148 or  
418-4333

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
SUB-LEASE Caswellwood 3 bed-  
room, 1333, no. 1334 security. Air  
conditioning, new carpet & paint. 118  
month occupancy. 418-1148

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
TELEGRAPH 7th area, comfortable  
1 bedroom apartment, appliances, air,  
heat & water included. No pets. \$255  
plus security. 418-1148

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
WESTLAND HAMPTON COURT  
A FEW OF THESE SPACIOUS  
PERFECT APARTMENTS  
AVAILABLE FOR  
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY  
(Calling applications for 1 bedroom)  
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
729-4020  
1448 N. CHRISTINE  
Ford Rd. 1 block E. of Wayne

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
WESTLAND: The Landings Apart-  
ments. SUBLET 1 bedroom, balcony  
area, \$144 per month plus secu-  
rity. Call 418-1148

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
WESTLAND: 1 bedroom, first floor,  
good view. Micro wave. Near Woodland  
Shopping Center. \$199. 281-1111

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
ABANDON YOUR HUNT  
Select Rentals - All Areas  
We Help Landlords and Tenants  
Share Listings. 418-1148

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
ABSOLUTE LUXURY  
Monthly Leases  
COMPLETELY FURNISHED  
\$495 AND UP  
Birmingham Area  
Maid Service Available  
-THE MANORS  
280-2510

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
BIRMINGHAM: In town, completely  
furnished one bedroom executive apart-  
ment. Washer, dryer, air conditioning,  
carpeting, hardwood floors. \$495  
month including utilities. Security \$6.  
Call 418-1148

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
BIRMINGHAM: Royal Oak, delightful  
complete with linens, windows, air, color  
TV, living room, bedroom, kitchen  
& bathroom. \$418. 418-1148

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
BIRMINGHAM: 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2  
bath, fireplace, wood floors, formal  
dining room, large country kitchen, floor-  
to-ceiling windows. Close to Lake  
Crestwood. \$418. 418-1148

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**362 Real Estate Wanted**  
CASH TODAY  
OR  
QUANTIFIED RISK  
All Liabilities Forwards  
Or Need Of Repair  
Castelli  
628-7900

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
NORTHWOOD  
Apartments  
11 Mile-Woodward  
1 & 2 Bedrooms  
Carpeting  
Air Conditioning  
Range  
Refrigerator  
Swimming Pool  
Heat Included  
541-3332

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
Oakland Valley  
No. 2 Apts.  
Near Oakland University, N. on Spriet  
past Walton Blvd. E. on Birchland  
to Patrick Henry Dr. R. to office apt.  
611. Studio/1 and 2 bedroom apart-  
ments. Banker living room, door-to-  
door, balcony, full dining room, self-  
cooling refrigerator, dishwashers.  
Starting \$77 per month. If you sign up  
for a 12 month lease, you'll get the  
first month free.  
Call Tom Wed. Fri. 9:30-10:30  
Thurs. 9:30-11:30  
373-2196

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
Plymouth Hills  
IN PLYMOUTH  
7th S. Mill  
Modern 1 & 2 Bedroom  
Air Conditioning  
Fully Carpeted  
Dishwasher  
In-unit laundry more  
CABLE TV AVAILABLE  
From \$305  
Call Now to 6 PM  
455-4721 278-8318  
Sat. & Sun. Wed. & Fri.

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
Plymouth  
House Apts  
CITY OF PLYMOUTH  
Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts  
From \$315 & Up  
Sr. Citizens Welcome  
No Pets  
453-6050

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
Plymouth  
Manor Apts.  
City of Plymouth  
Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts  
From \$320  
Sr. Citizens Welcome  
No Pets  
455-3880

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
Plymouth  
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City of Plymouth  
Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts  
From \$320  
Sr. Citizens Welcome  
No Pets  
455-3880

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City of Plymouth  
Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts  
From \$320  
Sr. Citizens Welcome  
No Pets  
455-3880

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**400 Apartments For Rent**  
SOUTHFIELD AREA - 1 bedroom, appor-  
tioned, off-white carpeting, full  
bath, and hot water included. Best  
pool. Senior citizens welcome. Oct. 7  
to 11. W. of Telegraph. 418-1148

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
SOUTHFIELD - Civic Center at Berry  
1-3 bedrooms, carpeted, air, all  
appliances, including washer & dryer.  
pool, carpet, \$149 to \$179. 418-1148

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
SOUTHFIELD - GRAND RIVER One  
bedroom apartment for rent. 4  
block from transportation, heat and water  
included. \$299. 418-1148 or  
418-4333

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
SUB-LEASE Caswellwood 3 bed-  
room, 1333, no. 1334 security. Air  
conditioning, new carpet & paint. 118  
month occupancy. 418-1148

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
TELEGRAPH 7th area, comfortable  
1 bedroom apartment, appliances, air,  
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**400 Apartments For Rent**  
WESTLAND HAMPTON COURT  
A FEW OF THESE SPACIOUS  
PERFECT APARTMENTS  
AVAILABLE FOR  
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY  
(Calling applications for 1 bedroom)  
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
729-4020  
1448 N. CHRISTINE  
Ford Rd. 1 block E. of Wayne

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
WESTLAND: The Landings Apart-  
ments. SUBLET 1 bedroom, balcony  
area, \$144 per month plus secu-  
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WESTLAND: 1 bedroom, first floor,  
good view. Micro wave. Near Woodland  
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**400 Apartments For Rent**  
ABSOLUTE LUXURY  
Monthly Leases  
COMPLETELY FURNISHED  
\$495 AND UP  
Birmingham Area  
Maid Service Available  
-THE MANORS  
280-2510

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
BIRMINGHAM: In town, completely  
furnished one bedroom executive apart-  
ment. Washer, dryer, air conditioning,  
carpeting, hardwood floors. \$495  
month including utilities. Security \$6.  
Call 418-1148

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
BIRMINGHAM: Royal Oak, delightful  
complete with linens, windows, air, color  
TV, living room, bedroom, kitchen  
& bathroom. \$418. 418-1148

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
BIRMINGHAM: 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2  
bath, fireplace, wood floors, formal  
dining room, large country kitchen, floor-  
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