

Finding the meaning of a family's love, 1B



Prep grid special, 5D

Unions fight labels as influence declines, 3A

# Westland Observer

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Today's late delivery is not the fault of your Observer carrier.  
Due to technical difficulties, we were unable to get the newspaper out on time.

Volume 26 Number 22

Thursday, August 30, 1990

Westland, Michigan

80 Pages

Fifty Cents

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## Teachers start school without a contract

By Tedd Schnelder  
staff writer

Students and teachers returned to Wayne-Westland classrooms this week as negotiations for a new teacher contract continued Tuesday and Wednesday.

School and union officials expected little progress.

"We're not anywhere close," William Reece, president of the Wayne-Westland Education Association told teachers Monday in a meeting at Wayne Memorial High School. "Every major bargaining proposal is still on the table."

"We haven't even raised the issue of money or fringes."

Teachers approved a union bargaining committee recommendation to return to work without a contract on a day-to-day basis. The previous contract expired Monday.

About 600 of the WWEA's 1,050 members attended the 7 a.m. meeting at Wayne Memorial.

REECE TOLD union members they likely wouldn't see a substantive salary proposal until fourth-Friday attendance figures (for state aid)

### Officials consider another millage election

By Tedd Schnelder  
staff writer

Nothing's official.

But there is a strong possibility Wayne-Westland school district residents will have a third chance to vote on millage proposals. A special election could be held in late October or mid-November, following the state election.

Mathew McCusker, school board president, said Monday that board members have talked privately about another election and the subject "is still open for discussion."

McCusker said nothing has been decided regarding the format or timing for a possible election. He said board members have discussed various proposals since the June 11 defeat of a combined 7.75-mill renewal and increase.

Separate proposals on the renewal and increase were defeated overwhelmingly last February.

In public comments at Monday's school board meeting, McCusker gave his personal view. "If we go back for a millage I won't say just go back for a renewal. I will say go back for what is needed to fund proper education for our kids."

MEANWHILE, THE president of the teachers union told members Monday that another vote is possible.

"We've talked to people from the state MEA (Michigan Education Association) and we believe we have a chance of passing a millage once we do go on the ballot," said William Reece, Wayne-Westland Education Association president.

Approval of additional tax money would give teachers, who voted to return for the opening of school this week without a contract, more leeway in seeking raises.

Voters may be reluctant to approve a tax increase large enough to fund teacher raises though.

June's combined proposal, which Superintendent Dennis O'Neill said would have raised \$10 million in revenue for 1990-91, lost by 58 percent to 41 percent in a large turnout.

In February, the 4.9-mill increase lost by a 3-1 margin while the 2.75-mill renewal was defeated 3-2.

The 2.75 mills expired in June.

AFTER EACH defeat, school officials expressed a reluctance to put tax proposals back on the ballot.

In the wake of the millage defeats, the district has implemented \$5 million in administrative and program budget cuts. The cuts included elimination of one junior high class period, school-funded sports and extra-curricular activities at junior and senior high schools and two-thirds of the elementary expressive arts program.

were tabulated and the district made a decision on whether to seek another millage election (see related story).

The last contract — settled early Labor Day morning in 1987, hours before the start of school — provided an 18 percent salary increase

over three years.

The WWEA president was also critical of district officials for refusing to meet in round-the-clock bar-

gaining sessions last weekend. Negotiators met four times last week before breaking Friday.

"We're rested, whatever that

means," he said. "I'd rather be tired and have a contract."

Tom Svitkovich, associate superintendent for administration, said Monday it was pointless to stage marathon bargaining sessions with the two sides so far apart.

"Had we been in a situation where 12 or 24 hours of non-stop bargaining would have brought about a contract, we would have done that," Svitkovich said.

"But, even with the progress we made last week, we just weren't in a position to reach a settlement before school started Monday."

Although the school district has declined to formally extend the teacher contract, Reece said Monday teachers would continue to work with existing salary and benefits intact.

He said the union expected to "go to court" to force a formal extension.

SEVERAL TEACHERS questioned administrative moves and their roles in budget cuts being im-

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The Rich family of Westland had fun hosting French-speaking foreign exchange student Amanda Peyronnae, 15, for four weeks this month. From left are Brandi Thom, Amanda, Ruth Rich, Ron Rich and Melanie Rich.

### Amie Amanda

#### Foreign student, family exchange good times

By Ralph R. Echlinaw  
staff writer

She's dangereux with a go-cart in her hands, mal with a putter and tres mal with a bowling ball.

But she speaks English well for a 15-year-old French girl from the Republique de la Cote d'Ivoire, a.k.a. the Ivory Coast, a French-speaking country about twice Michigan's size on the African continent.

Amanda Peyronnae is a foreign exchange student who spent the last four weeks with Ruth and Ron Rich of Westland and their two daughters, Brandi Thom, 14, and Melanie Rich, 16.

The Riches took Amanda and their daughters to the go-cart track at Ford and Newburgh roads. Since Cote d'Ivoire residents don't learn to drive until they're 18, Amanda had never been behind a wheel before. "I'm so dangerous," she said.

**Amanda said the view Cote d'Ivoire natives have of the United States is that of a somewhat enormous, intimidating foreign land that dominates the world stage as John Wayne did the celluloid.**

"She's reckless," Brandi added. "She crashed."

Not quite so egregious at miniature golf or bowling, Amanda described her prowess at those pursuits as "bad" and "very bad," respectively.

Amanda speaks softly, with a mellifluous French accent, and in relatively simple terms. "It's very big," she said of Michigan. In fact, Ruth Rich said, "When we went to

Traverse City, she couldn't believe she was still in Michigan."

Speaking of the Wolverine State, Amanda chose to spend her four weeks here over homes in Rhode Island and Washington. That didn't compute for Melanie. "I wouldn't want to come to Michigan," she said. "Michigan is boring."

Amanda said the view Cote d'Ivoire natives have of the United States is that of a somewhat enormous,

intimidating foreign land that dominates the world stage as John Wayne did the celluloid.

Michigan stores have shown Amanda how Americans think in terms of choice and bigness. The word big, in fact, is one of her favorite English words. On the stores around southeast Michigan, she said, "I love. Very big. Very very big. Lots of choice. It's cool."

Ruth Rich said they took Amanda to a Blockbuster videotape store "and she said, 'Whoa, very big.'"

As things turned out, Amanda has developed an affinity for films, her favorite being "The Little Mermaid," in part because there's a French song in it.

Amanda doesn't reserve any of that affection for broadcast television, however. "I don't like very much TV," she said. "It's so stupid all the time. I like movies."

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## Scholarship honors McGee

A memorial scholarship has been established by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers in honor of the late Marie McGee.

McGee, who was the assistant managing editor in charge of special projects at the O&E at the time of her death in late May, worked at the newspaper since 1968.

As assistant managing editor, she supervised all special sections, the Taste food section and the Creative Living arts section for the 13-edition chain.

The first scholarship will be awarded in May through the Livonia Public Schools to a student who excels in high school journalism.

Those interested in contributing should make out checks to: Marie McGee Memorial Scholarship Fund/Livonia Public Schools and mail to

the Livonia Public Schools, c/o Michael Furlong, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia 48154-5474. Donations are tax-deductible.

McGee had a special fondness for young journalists and was particularly interested in nurturing high school newspaper staffs. As a reporter she wrote many stories on the state of high school newspapers and often followed the progress of local school newspaper staffs. She was a judge for many years in the former Schoolcraft College High School Journalism Competition.

Rising through the ranks of the Livonia-based newspapers, McGee held several positions throughout the years including reporter, copy editor and suburban life editor.

Please turn to Page 2

## Reluctant board adopts state plan

Wayne-Westland school board members Monday reluctantly adopted a state plan that promotes standard quality in education throughout Michigan but reduces local control of curriculum.

The board voted 6-0 on three resolutions concerning Public Act 25. Board treasurer Leonard Posey was absent and didn't vote.

The new act includes a recommended core curriculum for high schools, annual status reports for each school in the district and for the district as a whole, guidelines on early elementary class sizes and accreditation procedures.

DISTRICTS that don't adopt the act will lose \$69 per student and 5 percent of their remaining state aid total, which works out to more than

\$4 million in Wayne-Westland.

"The (requirements) listed are components we certainly support," said Superintendent Dennis O'Neill.

But O'Neill and school board members said implementation of the plan will add unnecessary expenses for the financially-strapped district. Board members also criticized the state for heavily penalizing non-complying districts.

"The state has said you don't have to do this," said Mathew McCusker, board president. "But to lose all that incentive money, that's not a carrot but a very big whip."

O'Neill said the state would be notified of the approval as soon as possible so that scheduled aid payments will reach the district in September. There is an Oct. 31 deadline to notify Lansing.

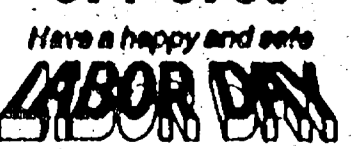
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### EARLY DEADLINES

Due to the holiday, we will be closed Monday, Sept. 3, 1990. To place your classified "Liner" ad for the Monday, Sept. 3rd edition, call before 5 P.M., today Thursday, Aug. 30, 1990.

591-0900



# Exchange student visits local family

Continued from Page 1

While she's had five years of English classes in the private schools she attends, Amanda has greatly improved her Anglo vocabulary through the films and just being around Americans.

"My English before I came here was very very bad," she said. "Sometimes I'm thinking in English now." But Melanie added, "She still counts in French though."

"She's picking up what we mean real well compared to when she got here," Ron Rich said, a striking contrast to the Amanda that got off the plane from Africa.

"She was very tired and couldn't understand what we were saying," Ruth Rich said.

Yet Amanda is not unaccustomed to travel, having visited Canada, France and other countries in her short life. But she finally had enough of her mother's tendency to forget her daughter when she leaves home. "When I travel she never writes me so before I came here I said I want lots of letters," Amanda said.

During the four weeks she was here, Amanda averaged one letter or postcard per day. "She's only been here one month and she's got more mail than I have in a year," Brandt said.

Amanda left Michigan Saturday for France, where she'll stay with her aunt in Grenoble until Sept. 21 when she returns to Cote d'Ivoire. And how would she like living in the United States full time?

"I live all my life in Africa. I can't imagine to live in another country."

But she's taking home a few sou-



ART AMNEUELE/staff photographer

Amanda Peyronrae, a French-speaking teen from Cote d'Ivoire, formerly the Ivory Coast, on the African continent, lived with Ruth and Ron Rich of Westland for four weeks as an exchange student. She returned home last Saturday.

venirs. Nothing fancy. Nothing you might expect. Just crunchy peanut butter (there isn't any in Cote d'Ivoire) Cocoa Pebbles cereal and dog biscuits, or dog cookies as Amanda calls them.

Now Ruth and Ron are thinking of sending their daughters on a foreign exchange extravaganza next summer.

"I don't know how they would make it over there as far as speaking goes," Ruth said. Neither girl speaks French particularly well. "But they could go for a whole month. I think I could handle that."

# Ex-mayoral aide working for court

By Ralph R. Echlinaw  
staff writer

"Get a job!" someone once said, so Andrew Spisak did, but it took almost eight months.

Former Westland police officer, former executive assistant to the Westland mayor and current Wayne-Westland Board of Education trustee, Spisak began work last week as judicial clerk for 18th District Court Judge Thomas Smith.

The clerk's job opened several months ago when the former court security officer was fired for making late bank deposits. Financial discrepancies were discovered in March and a state auditor was called in to see if any money was missing.

The audit showed no missing cash, but the security officer (whom court officials declined to name) was fired nevertheless.

David Gillies, the former court clerk, was promoted to security officer and began work last Tuesday.

A retired Westland police lieutenant, Spisak was among the first police officers hired when Westland became a city in 1966. He also served four years as executive assistant to former Westland mayor Charles "Trav" Griffin and five years in the same post for former mayor Tom Taylor.

He got the boot from city employment in January when new Mayor Robert Thomas brought in his own man to fill the assistant job.

**'It feels good to be back to work. It feels nice to have somewhere to go.'**

— Andrew Spisak

Since then, Spisak has been looking for a suitable job to supplement his retirement income and the \$30 per meeting he gets for being a school board trustee.

"It feels good to be back to work," he said. "It feels nice to have somewhere to go."

Smith has known Spisak for more than 20 years. In fact, the judge was on the Civil Service Commission that hired Spisak for the Westland Police

Department. "He's not a close close friend," Smith said, "but I've known him over the years. I thought it was fortunate to get someone like Andy. He's got the experience handling prisoners and I think he can do the job."

"The only negative point in hiring Andy is he has some political enemies. I understand there's not too much love lost between the administration and him."

## cop calls

**A 19-YEAR-OLD** Detroit man was beaten with a five-foot board at about 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 19, at a home in the 8600 block of Lanewood.

He told police he was visiting his ex-girlfriend to see their 2-year-old son. The 25-year-old woman said, "You're never going to see him again!" according to the police report. She slammed the door hard enough to shatter its glass and he walked back to his car, he told police.

Then the woman came after him with the weapon and hit him at least 10 times on the back and left side. He told police he wants to prosecute her for assault and battery.

**ANOTHER FLASHER** struck in Westland at 6:35 p.m. Monday, Aug. 20. A 38-year-old Westland woman was working alone

at Warrior Racing Products on Abruzzi Road when she heard a tap on the window. When she looked out, she saw a white man in his late 20s, 5-foot 6-inches tall and 160 pounds. "(He was) standing in front of the window with his pants down and he was masturbating," according to the police report. The woman ran into the hallway and waited until she heard a car start. She saw the car drive southbound on Hix Road.

**A WESTWOOD** village apartment resident told police he was stabbed by his wife early Saturday.

The man, 48, was treated and released from St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, for a small wound on his back below the right shoulder, police said.

The man told police he went to the apartment, off Hix near Joy, about 2

a.m. along with a friend to collect some of his personal belongings. He left the apartment earlier that evening following an argument with his wife, the man told police.

According to police reports, the 31-year-old woman stabbed the man with a steak knife as he was gathering his things. The man drove himself to the hospital, police said.

**POLICE** ticketed a 34-year-old Westland man Friday afternoon for soliciting and accosting an undercover officer in William P. Holliday Park.

A number of residents have complained about homosexual activity in the park this summer, according to police Inspector Michael Frayer.

Friday's incident occurred at 1:28 p.m. near the Newburgh Road entrance to the park, according to

police reports.

An undercover officer said he was approached by the defendant while sitting in an unmarked police car.

After some initial conversation the two men walked into the woods, where the defendant fondled him, the officer said.

**AN EMPLOYEE** reported that someone broke into the Reighard Trucking Co., 38921 Ford, last weekend and stole an undetermined amount of repair equipment.

The break-in occurred between 3 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Sunday, the employee told police.

Stolen equipment included several large welders and tool boxes.

The thief apparently entered the building by removing a lower panel of an overhead door on the south side, police said.

# O&E establishes McGee scholarship

Continued from Page 1

In 1985, she was honored by her colleagues and named O&E Journalist of the Year.

She received several awards for her work at the O&E from the Michigan Press Association and the Suburban Newspaper Association.

McGee also was active in the community. She was a member of Zonta of Northwest Wayne County and a member of the Advisory Committee of the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College.

A 24-year Livonia resident, she was a strong supporter of the arts. At the time of her death, she was a member of the Livonia Arts commission. She also had served on the

Livonia Historical Commission.

Livonia's Greenmead Historical Village, the Greenmead Heritage Fair and local art show and concerts were among her favorite local projects and story topics.

Born in Wyandotte, McGee was a graduate of Roosevelt High School. She studied journalism at the University of Toledo.

She worked as a reporter and editor at the Wyandotte News Herald from 1947 to 1957. She left that job when her late husband accepted a position in Grand Rapids.

McGee is survived by daughter, Maureen of Ann Arbor, and sons, Michael and Patrick of Livonia; Kevin of Larkspur, Calif., and Timothy of Grand Rapids.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.



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# Talks continue as teachers return to work

Continued from Page 1

plemented throughout the district this fall.

Elementary teachers from Wildwood, Hamilton, Hoover and Monroe

Schools were particularly concerned with how shared principalships at those schools would affect them.

Under an agreement approved last spring, Larry Waynick is han-

dling principal duties at Wildwood and Hamilton while Donald Chastain is principal at Hoover and Monroe.

Reece and Superintendent Dennis O'Neill also discounted rumors that

the financially-troubled 17,000-student district would resort to payless paydays for teachers. Teachers will receive their first paychecks in full on Friday as scheduled, they said.

# Resident charged with molesting 6-year-old

A Westland man was charged Tuesday with two counts of second-degree criminal sexual conduct for allegedly molesting his girlfriend's 6-year-old daughter.

James Mark Thayer, 28, stood mute at his arraignment in front of 18th District Judge Thomas G. Smith. A not guilty plea was entered for him. Thayer was released on a \$5,000 personal bond with the condition that he not have contact with his girlfriend or her daughter, also Westland residents.

A preliminary exam was tentatively scheduled for 9 a.m. today. However, defense attorney Marc Lakin said if no prosecutor was

available his client would waive the 12-day rule and the exam could be rescheduled.

Lakin told the court he would be involved in a lengthy Detroit criminal trial beginning next week.

Thayer faces a maximum sentence of 15 years in prison if convicted of the charges.

Thayer turned himself into police after they received a complaint from Wayne County protective services Aug. 7, said detective Sgt. Laura Moore.

The alleged assaults occurred between October 1989 and last June, police said.

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**AMERICAN + LUNG**

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**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, in the Civic Center, 6000 Millbrook Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135, on or before Monday, September 19, 1990 at 3:00 P.M., for the purchase of the following items:

- Demolition of Residential Footings
- (1) Studio Tripod Package
- (1) Super VHS Playback Deck
- (1) Astimat Control Transport Unit

Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk, in a sealed envelope endorsed with the title of the item on which you are bidding, i.e., "Sealed Bid for Studio Tripod Package."

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities which may be deemed to be in the best interest of the City.

**R. D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer**

Publish: August 30, 1990

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# Getting organized

## Unions fight labels as influence fades

By Wayne Pool  
staff writer

It's Labor Day 1990 and the state of America's unions is steady in one sense but shrinking in another.

Union membership has steadied after a long decline. Current membership, roughly 17 million, has remained fairly constant for the past six years.

But union influence is steadily shrinking in an increasingly non-union workforce.

More than 35 percent of American workers were union members at the close of World War II. Today, that figure is less than 17 percent.

There were nearly 20 million union jobs — an all-time record — as the 1980s began. But almost 2 million were lost over the course of the decade.

With that job loss came a decrease in political clout. With fewer friends in high government places, and businesses adopting sophisticated, hard line negotiating strategies, unions find themselves on the defensive as the 1990s begin.

"THE NUMBER of people has remained constant, but obviously that's not enough," said former United Auto Workers leader Douglas Fraser.

To reverse that trend, one local expert said, unions must change their image. Unions must show they're concerned about more than just ever-increasing wages and benefits, said Steve Babson of Wayne State University's Labor Studies Center.

"Unions need to show they represent the general interest, not just a special interest," Babson said. "But that's a tough row to hoe."

Michigan Education Association president Larry Chunovich said public perception is often a double-edged sword.

"When it comes to teachers, polls show the public strongly believes our members act in the best interest of the students," he said, "but when it

**'Unions need to show they represent the general interest, not just a special interest. But that's a tough row to hoe.'**

—Steve Babson  
Wayne State University  
Labor Studies Center

comes to teachers unions, that's sometimes a different story."

Changing public perception, he said, means impressing upon parents that "our members' working conditions are your children's learning conditions."

Even beyond that, Babson said, union leaders must follow the words of an old union anthem: Go on and organize.

But to do that, unions must overcome a series of interrelated social trends that hamstrung organizing efforts in the 1980s.

They include:

- The rise of the Sunbelt.

Jobs in southern and western states boomed in the 1980s, outstripping job growth in the more union-friendly northeast and midwest.

U.S. Department of Labor figures show Michigan and Florida had roughly the same number of jobs in 1980, about 3.5 million. But while Michigan added slightly more than 450,000 jobs by 1989, Florida's workforce grew by a whopping 1.7 million.

Recent defeat of an organizing drive at Nissan Motors' Tennessee plant was considered a major blow to the UAW. Still, union leaders point to successful organizing campaigns at southern trucking firms as a sign of new Sunbelt hospitality.

"The media widely reported the Nissan situation," said UAW vice president Bob King. "What was less reported were victories at Freight-

liner and Mack Truck."

The National Education Association, America's largest teacher's union, attributed its recent growth to rising unionism in non-union states.

Unlike other unions, the NEA grew, both in membership and clout over the 1980s.

With more than 2 million members nationwide, the union is adding another "40,000-50,000" according to NEA president Keith Gelger.

"It's not so much teachers transferring from union states to the Sunbelt as it is teachers who are already there wanting someone to stand up for their rights," Gelger said.

- The switch to a service-oriented economy.

Manufacturing jobs — at auto plants, steel mills or other bastions of heavy industry — swelled union ranks for more than half a century. But those were exactly the kind of jobs eliminated in America's economic restructuring. Lower-paying, service jobs, including those in the fast food industry, have proved immune to union enticements.

But there are signs that too may be changing. A recent UAW victory in organizing sales staff the Hudson outlet in Westland Center has given union leaders new hope.

"I think you'll see all kinds of workers joining unions in the 1990s," King said.

- Lack of sympathy among younger workers.

While seniority saved many union workers during 1980s layoffs, many younger workers were let go. Younger workers still on the job, already reeling from rising taxes and social security withholding, began to look at union dues as just one more erosion of their paychecks.

Unions leaders, though, don't necessarily see this as a major problem.

"The young workers I've talked to are all pro-union," the UAW's King said. "They see that the government's recent tax policy has been a redistribution of income away from working people to be rich."

What those workers fail to realize, Babson said, is that, "unions raised the (salary) floor for everyone."

"You're seeing that today even in terms of Japanese transplant companies who are offering wage and benefits packages designed to head off unionization," he said.

Unions have benefitted even non-union workers, he added.

"Labor unions played a decisive role in social welfare programs, from Social Security to fair labor standards to unemployment standards," he said.

- A pro-business climate in Washington.

This is the example most quoted by union leaders themselves.

Presidential politics tells the tale. No president since Kennedy (except Ford, a Republican who served only two years) has hailed from a Northeastern or Midwestern state.

The crushing defeat absorbed by union-friendly Walter Mondale has made even Democratic presidential

candidates less likely to seek union endorsements.

"Today, the rules are against us," Fraser said. "If we could have had more direct access to the Nissan workers, there's no doubt in my mind we would have won."

President Ronald Reagan's firing of striking air traffic controllers is seen as a turning point in the relationship between Washington and labor unions.

"Essentially, Reagan showed how a union could be broken," Babson said.

While firms have long been prohibited from firing striking workers, they've also long been allowed to temporarily replace strikers with non-union substitutes.

But the ramifications of such action had been lost on business leaders until the 1981 controllers' strike, according to Babson.

"What you have now is a growing minority of firms provoking strikes as policy, replacing workers and then, after 12 months, holding union decertification votes," Babson said. "So, it's a stacked deck."

At the same time, new management consultant firms have sprung up to advise business owners on overcoming strikes and organizing efforts.

- Traditional American resistance to unions.

Even at its peak, American union membership lagged proportionally behind union membership in other industrialized nations. Though Canada faces many of the same economic and social pressures, Canadian union membership currently accounts for exactly one-third of the national workforce.

"Whether it's something in the American character, some spirit of rugged individualism, I don't know," Fraser said. "But I do know other countries are more heavily unionized."

It's with pride, and more than a little irony, that unions leaders note pressure for the democratic changes underway in eastern Europe began with Poland's Solidary trade union movement.

"We always said Reagan believed in trade unions," Fraser said. "As



FILE PHOTO

Union workers form the backbone of automotive and other manufacturing companies even though union membership suffered a heavy decline during the 1980s.

long as they were in Poland."

While sympathetic, Babson lays at least part of the blame on union leaders themselves.

"Membership grew through the 1930s and 1940s and then, at some point, union leaders must have felt they had enough members," he said. "One of the problems and maybe it's a problem of prosperity, was that unions didn't make the effort to continue organizing."

If America's unions were a baseball player, they would find both their batting average and times at bat decreasing.

Unions won slightly less than half their 3,509 representation elections held in 1988, according to the National Labor Relations Board. In 1960, there were 6,380 elections with unions winning 80 percent of the time.

At the same time, more workplaces are abandoning union representation.

Union success in decertification elections remained fairly constant, roughly 30 percent in 1988 and 1960.

But the number of decertification elections grew from 237 in 1960 to 644 in 1988.

While concerned about recent trends, union leaders see the pendulum eventually swinging their way.

"People are starting to wake up," King said. "They see what really happened in the Reagan years."

Unionization of service workers like those at the Westland Hudson's is seen as the first step toward long term change.

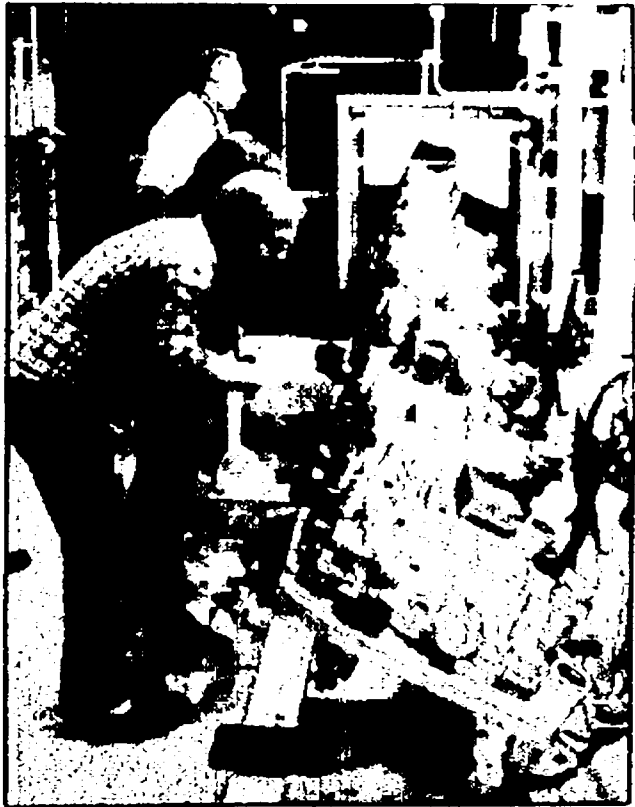
"Eventually, what you're going to see is a political realignment based on hates versus have nots," King said. "And unions have traditionally thrived in that kind of climate."

Fraser, though, said long term change could be a long way off.

"Some major change is going to have to happen," he said.

But when it does, the veteran leaders added, unions will be there to reap the benefits.

"All political and social movements go through peaks and valleys," Fraser said. "The labor movement is not going to disappear."



FILE PHOTO

About 17 percent of American workers are labor union members, a figure far below that of other industrialized countries.

## Top state, U.S. labor leaders share solidarity ties to area

By Wayne Pool  
staff writer

Union — and local — ties run deep for many of the state and nation's top labor leaders.

Perhaps that's not surprising because Michigan, the birthplace of the United Auto Workers, is still considered one of the nation's most heavily unionized states.

Former UAW president Doug Fraser's union involvement began over a half-century ago — "an extraordinary time," as the Northville Township resident recalls it.

Events of the Great Depression — especially the birth of the UAW — profoundly shaped the life of the Scottish immigrant.

"IT WAS A time, and a set of circumstances, I don't know if we'll ever see return," he said.

In interviews, he has told of his father's inability to find work and his own loss of two jobs for union organizing.

Fraser eventually became a UAW member as a metal finisher in a Chrysler Corporation DeSoto plant.

Current UAW vice president Bob King's involvement began in the early 1970s, "a pretty good time" as the Northville resident recalls it.

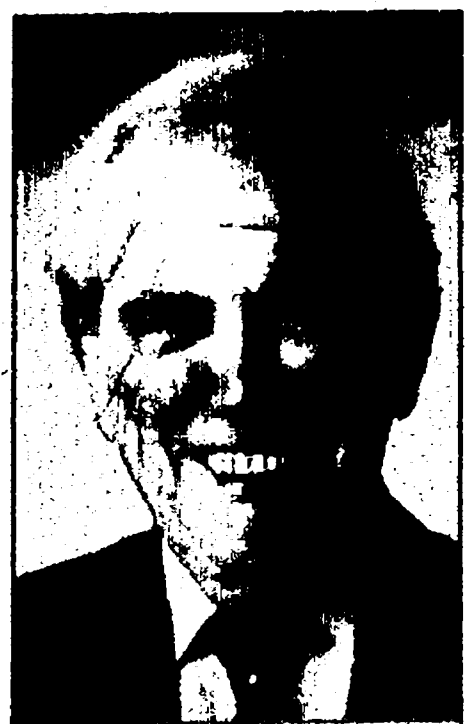
Like Fraser, he saw a factory floor long before he saw a bargaining table. King began at a Detroit automobile parts plant. Union loyalty was a given among his fellow workers, King recalled.

State and national teachers union leaders began their careers in area classrooms.

National Education Association president Keith Gelger taught in the Livonia Schools and is best remembered for leading the district's only strike, back in 1970. Gelger remembered his local union friends with a visit just before becoming NEA president in 1988.

Michigan Education Association president Larry Chunovich was a high school teacher in the Southfield Public Schools long before becoming a union chief.

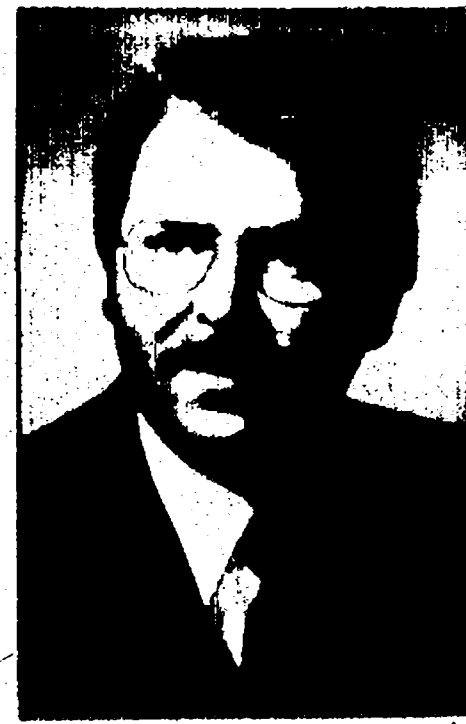
"As a matter of fact, I'm still on a leave of absence from the Southfield Schools," said Chunovich, MEA president since 1983.



Fraser



Gelger



Chunovich

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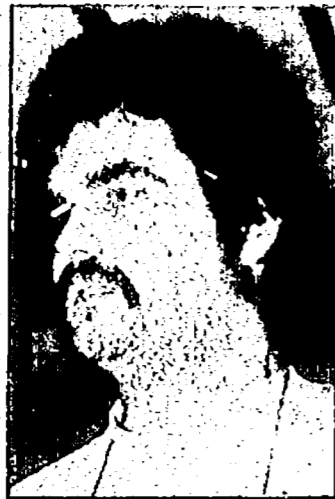
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# Community Corner

This week's question:

Wayne-Westland teachers agreed Monday to return to school without a contract and continue to negotiate with the district. Do you think that was a good idea?



"Yes. It's much better than a strike. When I was in school (in Pennsylvania) we had a strike and we were out of school for three months. It (the strike) was a long, dragged-out process."  
— Peter Julian



"I sure do. The kids won't be out (of school), that's the main thing. I'm sure they (teachers and school district) will work something out."  
— Joyce Urban



"Yes, I'm happy about it. It makes more sense to do it that way."  
— Kimberly Krushkow



"I guess I do. The kids have to go to school."  
— Sheryl Slomka



"Yes. I don't mind (teachers working without a contract). It's important for the kids to be in school."  
— Rita Sakakini



"I don't like the idea. It's not a good practice. But I don't think we really had any other choice."  
— Dan Waldschmidt, John Glenn teacher

## Students to swing at jazz festival

Some of the best local young jazz musicians will take center stage Friday at one of America's premier jazz festivals, the Montreux-Detroit Jazz Festival in Detroit's Hart Plaza. The group CAPAJAZZ, composed of Livonia and Westland students in the Creative and Performing Arts program in Livonia Public Schools, will play mostly contemporary jazz

for one hour Friday, starting at 11:45 a.m. "It's the biggest performance some of them have done or ever will do," said James Murphy, CAPA music director who will be directing the musicians. "They'll be performing with some of the biggest jazz artists in the world."

This is the second time the Montreux-Detroit festival has invited CAPAJAZZ to take part in the international jazz event.

"During the festival, judges take notes and award scholarships and citations of excellence," Murphy said. Performing will be Dan Ackerman, Susan Dundas and Mike Swanson on saxophone; Chris Katke and Rahm Mormando on trumpet; Amy Barnesky, Sean Flatley, Peter Hoppersberger and Dana Rice on keyboards; John Bredin, Jason Quirk, Dean Shoud and Derek Spiewak on guitar; Gary Meadows on drums; and Deanna Johnson, vocalist. The musicians have practiced for

the festival since school ended in June. Other jazz greats scheduled to perform at the festival will be Carmen McRae, Flora Purim, Tito Puente, Branford Marsalis, Barry Harris and Dizzy Gillespie. CAPA is a magnet fine arts program for 9th-12th graders from Livonia and Westland. The program offers majors in visual arts, instrumental music, dance, vocal music and theater.



**100**  
Mary K. Sullivan celebrated her 100th birthday Aug. 16 at a party in the home of her daughter, Rita Shaughnessy of Westland. Mrs. Sullivan was born in Calumet and moved to Detroit in 1942. She married John F. Sullivan Sept. 9, 1918; he died in 1975. Her parents had 14 children and she is the only one living. Mary vividly remembers her early years when there were only candles and kerosene lamps and what a wonderful experience it was to have electricity in the family home when she was 18.

### Westland Observer

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## Oil change stores surpass goal in fund-raiser for drug program

Area car owners said yes to the Say No to Drugs and Yes to Life fund-raiser Friday and Saturday at the four Valvoline Instant Oil Change outlets in Livonia.

The stores donated \$3 for every oil change performed during the two day, and volunteers manned an all-day car wash Saturday at the outlet on Five Mile near Merriman.

"It went great," said Bennie McQueen, a Redford resident and

Valvoline store manager in Farmington Hills who was in charge of the second annual promotion. Proceeds went to the Adolescent Recovery Center on Ann Arbor Trail in Westland.

"We raised \$1,493 on the car wash alone. We had a steady stream of cars all day long," McQueen said. He said it would take several days to total up the proceeds from oil changes but that he was sure the total raised from oil changes and car washes would improve on last year's total of \$2,700.

"We surpassed last year, and next

year, it's going to be even better." Jack Vincenti, the supervisor at ARC, said: "It went fantastic. The changes I've seen Bennie make since his son came into the program three years ago have been incredible. He wants to put back into the program what he got out." "And to watch those kids squirting each other with the hoses, having fun and working hard cleaning cars all day — that was great, too." Vincenti said 21 kids from the center and about the same number of family members participated in the car wash.

Local news you can use Local news you can use Local news

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Tuesday 7:30 pm (5)	Tuesday 6:30 pm (4)
Wednesday 6:30 pm (5)	Wednesday 6:30 pm (4)
Wednesday 9:15 Trio (3)	Thursday 6:30 pm (5)
Thursday 6:30 pm (5)	Friday 6:30 pm (4)
Thurs. 9:00 pm Auto Dealers (4)	Every Other Sat. 6:00 pm (4)
Friday 7:00 pm (4)	Every Saturday 6:00 pm (4)
Friday 9:00 pm (4)	Every Other Sat. 8:30 pm (4)
Sunday Hangover Noon (3)	Every Sunday 5:00 pm (4)
	Every Other Sun. 5:00 pm (4)
	Every Other Sun. 7:30 pm (4)

LADIES LEAGUES	SENIOR CITIZENS
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Monday 9:00 pm (5)	Wednesday 12:30 pm (4)
Tuesday 6:30 pm (5)	Friday Noon (4)
Wednesday 6:30 pm (5)	
Thursday 6:30 pm (5)	
Friday 7:00 pm (4)	
Friday 9:00 pm Trio (3)	

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## It's hard to learn anything on Monday when you didn't eat anything on Sunday

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# Report says more students link gender with jobs

See related editorial.

By Tim Richard  
Staff writer

"OK, for this one," the interviewer told the children, "I'm going to ask you to put your heads down and close your eyes, so the answers can be a secret. Ready?"

"How many of the girls here have wanted to be boys?" Some 42 hands went up.

"How many of the boys here have wanted to be girls?" Only four hands went up. On top of that, the boys laughed, hooted, snickered or acted outraged at the question.

The scene occurred across Michigan last year as the state Department of Education's Office for Sex Equity conducted 438 interviews of students from kindergarten through 12th grade. Rural, urban and suburban students were quizzed. Another 1,100 wrote essays.

**GENDER BIAS** is alive and well, the report showed. Both sexes strongly believe boys are treated differently — usually but not always better — than girls.

Girls are seen as having more limited opportunities for jobs and advancement, a report to the State Board of Education said.

"School districts throughout the state share the goals of equity and the realization of all human potential. It would appear that these goals remain unachieved," Dr. Eugene Cain concluded at the end of 11 pages of text and quotations.

The state board received the text last week but has yet to discuss it.

The bad news, said Cain: "Compared to earlier findings, even greater percentages of students link gender with jobs."

The good news: "The only change from the earlier study was a 7 percent decrease in the percentage of students who reported teachers treated female and male students differently."

**Gender bias is alive and well, the report showed. Both sexes strongly believe boys are treated differently — usually but not always better — than girls.**

— state board report

SOME 58 percent said boys and girls are treated differently in class. "Boys are expected to be disruptive and tough and are disciplined more often and more severely than girls, even when girls commit an identical transgression," Cain found. Many male science teachers favored boys, the kids said.

Half the students said there are different policies, rules, rituals and traditions for boys and girls. Boys are expected to be bad and tough, so they're punished more quickly. A

school was reported to have a different "no fighting" policy for boys and girls. In another school, girls were excused from gym class 10 minutes early to allow more time to "do their hair."

Ninety percent said boys are better in some classes, girls in others. Boys' subjects are gym, math, science and shop — "a girl would burst in to tears if she broke her nail" in shop, one boy said. Girls' subjects are music, art, English, languages, typing and home economics.

"All sports" were seen as male domains, except maybe figure skating, jumping rope and cheerleading. One boy's opinion: "If a guy plays the flute, he's a fag."

**THE GENDER** stereotyping showed up strongly in job labeling.

There were 19 female jobs: "waitress, secretary, nurse, telephone operator, art teacher, music teacher, maid, cashier, have babies, beautician, elementary teacher, doctor, First Lady, librarian, laundress, take alimony."

There were 45 male jobs, including: lawyer, police, news anchor, manager, stockbroker, rock singer, President, "higher level" teachers, scientist, doctor, principal, rapist, being in wars, pay alimony.

The essay question, posed to 1,098 students, was: "If you awakened tomorrow and discovered that you were the opposite sex, how would life be different?"

Girls said they would "not have to worry about getting pregnant" and

have sex "and not get called a whore," but they would be taken more seriously and given more opportunities in jobs and school.

Few boys found any advantage to being girls, other than "crying your way out of traffic tickets," not paying for dates and getting in trouble less.

Many boys said they would contemplate suicide at the humiliation of waking up female. Said one: "I would stab myself in the heart 50 times . . . If I were still alive, I would run in front of a huge semi in 18th gear and have my brains smashed to jello."

All students believe personal appearance is highly important to girls. Boys saw an advantage to being able to look scruffy. Said one boy: "If I were beautiful (as a girl), I'd continually have to fend off men; if I were ugly, I'd have to take their putdowns . . ."

Another summed it up: "Women ain't got the same rights in some things."

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**Naturalist to teach animal behavior class at SC**

Animal Behavior, an eight-week course, will be offered at Schoolcraft College beginning Tuesday, Sept. 18.

The class features a two-hour weekly discussion on topics including animal courtship, communication, social systems, feeding, defense tactics, as well as discussion of learned and innate behavior and the effect of the environment on behavior.

Videos, demonstrations and special activities will also be featured. The course will be taught by Timothy Nowicki, whose "Nature Notes" column appears in Observer & Eccentric newspapers. The fee is \$37 for most students, \$11 for senior citizens.

Additional information is available by calling 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

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# Registration for fall storytime to start Tuesday

## GARDEN CLUB

Tuesday, Sept. 4 — The Garden City Garden Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Log Cabin, Garden City Park. For more information, call Jan Howell 422-0864 or Daisy Wrenn 427-5365.

## STORYTIME REGISTRATION

Tuesday-Saturday, Sept. 4-8 — Registration for Fall Storytime at Noble will be in person only at Noble. Monday evening storytime for 3-year-olds will be 7 p.m., 4- and 5-year-olds will be 7:30 p.m. Sept. 17-Nov. 5. Tuesday morning storytime for 3-year olds will be 9:30

a.m., 4- and 5-year olds will be 10 a.m. Sept. 18-Nov. 6. Hey Diddle Diddle will be on Fridays, Oct. 19, 26 and Nov. 2.

## STEAK COOKOUT

Friday, Sept. 7 — Thomas A. Dooley Knights of Columbus Council will hold a steak cookout with people cooking their own steaks at the K of C Hall on 28954 Joy, east of Middlebelt. Tickets are \$16 for "dinner for two." Dinner will include one steak (2-2 1/4 pounds), two baked potatoes, two salads and two rolls. Cash bar. Proceeds go to programs for the handicapped. For tickets, call Don Campbell at 482-0887.

## community calendar

### BILINGUAL STORY HOUR

Wednesdays, Sept. 19, Oct. 24, Nov. 21 — A bilingual story hour will be at 10 a.m. in Noble Library, 32901 Plymouth Road at Farmington. Spanish stories and music will expose children to both languages. Registration will begin Sept. 4. To register, call 421-6600.

## BAND CONCERT

Sunday, Sept. 9 — The Westland Cultural Society will sponsor a concert of Country/Western Music at 7 p.m. in Jaycee Park, Wildwood and Hunter. There is no admission.

## GED TESTS

Monday-Tuesday, Sept. 10-11 — Livonia Public Schools will offer GED tests 8-10 p.m. at Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard. For more information, call 523-9294.

## YMCA CLASSES

Monday, Sept. 10 — Fall classes will begin at Wayne-Westland YMCA. Swim lessons are available

for ages 6 months to adult. Gymnastics for boys and girls ages 3-16. Water exercise and aerobics classes are available. For information, call 721-7044.

## CHORALE REHEARSALS

Tuesday, Sept. 11 — Rehearsals for Dearborn Community Chorale will be at 7 p.m. in Bryant Junior High School. Open membership. For more information, call 643-2354.

## INDEPENDENT SENIORS

Tuesday, Sept. 11 — A slide presentation on Frankemuth's Independence Village, a retirement housing alternative for independent sen-

iors, will be at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the New Hawthorne Valley. For more information call 1-800-526-1900.

## BOUQUET

Saturday, Oct. 13 — St. Theodore Church's Confraternity of Christian Mothers will hold its boutique 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the parish, 8200 N. Wayne Road, just south of Joy. Items created by 70 crafters will be on sale. There will be hourly door prizes, raffles, refreshments and baked goods. Tables are still available. For information, call 721-8082 or 728-2137.

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- Men's sweaters, sportswear, dress shirts
- Infants, children and boys
- Savings in other selected departments

\*Intermediate markdowns may have been taken; limited selection available. Many additional items at 1/2 to 2/3 off.

For your convenience, Saks Fifth Avenue will be open Labor Day, Monday, September 3rd from 10 to 6 in Troy and 11 to 6 in Fairlane.

# Saks Fifth Avenue

Somerset Mall, Big Beaver at Coolidge, Troy. Open weekdays from 10 am to 9 pm; Saturday 'til 6 pm; Sunday, 12 to 5:30 pm.  
Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn. Open weekdays from 10 am to 9 pm; Saturday 'til 7 pm; Sunday, 12 to 6 pm.

# State looks at new special ed rules

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

Handicapped students must be taught in general classrooms as much as possible, under a proposed clarification of State Board of Education policy.

"There was a time when every visually impaired child was automatically sent to the School for the Blind," said Donald Bemis, superintendent of public instruction. "Now they (School for the Blind) are not the only player. Decisions must be made individually."

"I dissent," said state board member Barbara Dumouchelle, a Republican from Grosse Ile. "It's an additional burden to the classroom teacher — a terrible burden."

The state board discussed the proposed policy last week and is scheduled to vote in September.

THE POLICY was suggested by a

28-member committee with representatives from associations for the blind, speech and hearing impaired, autistic, retarded, emotionally disturbed, Hispanics, school boards, teachers unions, psychologists, principals and social workers.

Marilyn Lundy, a Republican board member from Grosse Pointe, asked what input parents had.

"They are to be involved," replied Dr. Teresa Staten, a Department of Education staffer.

But Staten said groups like the Michigan Society for Assistive Citizens and Michigan Association for Retarded Citizens sent their executive professionals rather than parents of affected students.

THE POLICY proposal says handicapped students should be given "inclusive education" in "age appropriate classes, as determined through the individualized educational planning committee (IEPC) under the

full-time supervision of general education teachers with assistance from special education and support services."

Barbara Roberts Mason, a Democratic board member from Lansing, said supervision should be joint — "general and special education teachers," rather than by the general ed teacher.

"We're saying there should be a continuum of services for certain kinds of children," Bemis added.

The policy says the state believes "all children should have the opportunity to be educated together, regardless of handicapping condition, in the school he or she would attend if not handicapped unless otherwise determined appropriate."

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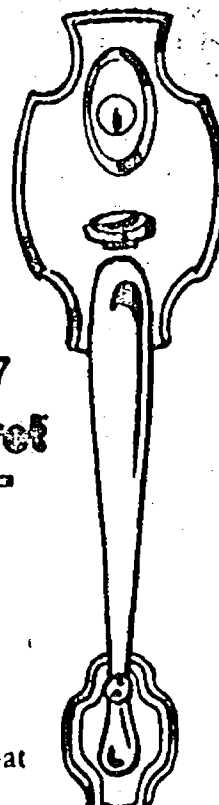
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# Labor Day program seeks union history

Greenfield Village invites area residents with stories to tell about their working life to make an oral history recording during the village's Labor Day observance, Monday, Sept. 3.

Village officials are particularly interested in hearing first-hand recollections from garment industry, tire industry and World War II-era workers, as well as those who worked at the Ford Motor Co. Highland Park automobile plant before 1950.

Oral history recordings will be used to plan future museum exhibits. They will be preserved to assist historians in understanding the 20th century labor force.

The village's Labor Day exhibit features a slide presentation on the

labor history of the U.S. auto industry and a tour spotlighting women workers in the 19th century.

Special performances feature a presentation on the life of immigrant rail workers in the 1870s and a dramatic presentation highlighting labor advocate Mother Jones and an early 20th century captain of industry.

Admission to special Labor Day programs is free with general village admission. Village hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum are at Oakwood and Village Road, Dearborn, just west of the Southfield Freeway and south of Michigan Avenue.

Additional information is available by calling 271-1600.

# County to videotape driver stops

By Wayne Pool  
staff writer

Wayne County law enforcement officials could begin videotaping drunken drivers as soon as next week.

The county sheriff's department is equipping 12 patrol cars with video camera through a grant program sponsored by Aetna Life and Casualty, a national insurance firm.

Cameras are considered the latest tool in fighting drunken driving. Police use them to provide photographic evidence of drunken driving suspects as they perform police tests such as walking a straight line or touching their nose with their eyes closed.

"WE'VE HEARD other departments have increased their conviction rate by 50-60 percent by using the cameras," Wayne County Sheriff's spokeswoman Nancy Mouradian said.

Members of the county Mothers Against Drunk Driving chapter praised the sheriff's department for installing cameras.

"As we see it, it's a deterrent," said county MADD president Sandi Wolf. "Just knowing the cameras are there will probably make people think again about drinking and driving."

Videotape evidence could also clear crowded court dockets, Wolf said.

"I think you'll find more people pleading guilty clearing up the log jam in the courts," she added.

But if the camera have proved popular with police, they've proved less popular with civil libertarians.

Members of the Detroit-area chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union were unavailable for comment, though the videotape procedure has been criticized by other groups as an invasion of suspects' privacy.

Wayne County will equip its five alcohol enforcement squad cars with the cameras. Seven other cars, including those used for park and secondary road patrol, will also receive cameras.

"They'll primarily be used in drunk driving stops," Mouradian said. "But we could also use them for surveillance in other instances."

Suspects won't be notified they are being taped, Mouradian said. The sheriff's department decided upon the no-notification policy af-

ter consulting with the county prosecutor's office.

Sheriff's department officials unveiled the cameras Wednesday. As of this week, cars were still being outfitted with the cameras.

Drunk driving accidents claimed 96 lives in Wayne County during 1989, according to sheriff's department statistics. Statewide, there were 738 drunk driving fatalities.

TAPES WILL provide a read out with the time and date of the traffic stop. Police and suspect comments will also be recorded.

Officers will tag them as evidence and place them in the sheriff's department property room at the end of their shift, Mouradian said. Tapes will be maintained for 60 days.

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# Planets are bright 'stars' in September sky

By Raymond E. Bullock  
special writer

Skywatchers in September will see the two brightest planets in the sky together, and the best morning appearance of Mercury for 1990.

In addition, we have the official start of autumn and a full moon that is not, surprisingly, the "Harvest Moon."

Of the five naked eye planets, only Saturn is visible after sunset. Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter are visible in the pre-dawn sky.

The amount of sunlight we receive decreases by one hour and 21 minutes. On Sept. 1, sunrise is at 6:57 a.m. and sunset is at 8:08 p.m. This allows for a possible 13 hours and nine minutes of sunlight. By the 30th, these times will be 7:28 a.m. and 7:16 p.m., allowing for a possible 11 hours and 48 minutes of sunlight.

Most of the activity this month takes place in the pre-dawn sky. Face east, 45 minutes before sunrise, on the 1st and you'll see two brilliant stars. These are the two brightest planets: Jupiter, high in the sky, and Venus, just clearing the horizon.

Venus and Jupiter might look like stars, but there is a big difference between stars and planets. Stars produce their own light; planets orbit stars and reflect star light. Venus and Jupiter, of course, are reflecting the light from our sun.

Venus is bright because it is not only closer to the sun, it is close to

the earth as well. Jupiter is much farther away than Venus, but Jupiter is also many times bigger so it has a large surface with which to reflect a lot of sunlight back at us.

**FULL MOON** occurs at 9:46 p.m. on Sept. 4. The moon is fully lighted by the sun and will rise nearly due east as the sun sets in the west. The moon will be visible all night and will set nearly due west when the sun rises in the east.

Contrary to what you might expect, this is not the "Harvest Moon." The Harvest Moon is not always the September Full Moon; it is the Full Moon that occurs closest to the time of the autumn equinox, the start of autumn.

Mercury is officially at inferior conjunction at midnight on the 8th. It is between the earth and the sun and is not visible. Within 16 days this fast moving planet will be in the morning sky, attaining its highest position for 1990 and its best appearance in the morning sky.

**NOTICE VENUS'** position, with respect to Regulus, on the morning of Sept. 9th. It is now below and to the left of Regulus and, within 16 days, will be too close to the sun to be seen.

Look for the moon on the morning of Sept. 10. Immediately to the left of the moon is the Pleiades (PLEE a dees) star cluster. This cluster represents the shoulder of Taurus the bull.



skywatch  
Raymond E. Bullock

Below and to the left of Pleiades are two fairly bright stars. One of those "stars" is actually a planet; a planet which is very similar to the star in brightness and color. The star is named Aldebaran (al DEB a ran) and the planet is Mars, but which is which?

Draw a line from the Moon and Pleiades to the first "star" and you're at Mars. Continue the line through Mars, and you'll come to Aldebaran, the "eye" of Taurus.

The difference between stars and planets has already been mentioned.

A careful observer will notice that stars have different hues. Look at Aldebaran through binoculars and slowly take them out of focus. As you spread out the light from the star, its color becomes more apparent. A star's color tells us a lot about it.

A red star is like the red part of a flame; it isn't terribly hot. You'll certainly get burned by a red flame, but the blue-white part of the flame is the hottest and will produce a more severe burn. Consequently a blue-white star is much hotter than a red one. How hot is hot? Aldebaran has a surface temperature of 3,400 degrees Kelvin, about 6,000 degrees F. The sun is about 6,000 degrees Kelvin (9,000 degrees F.).

**RED STARS** are also very old. They are approaching the end of their life cycle. Our sun will become a red giant one day, but not for an-

other five billion years.

So the color of a star tells us about its temperature, its size and its age.

Mars appears red to your eye because it is red! The Viking landers sent back color photographs of Mars in 1976, showing a planet with a rusty red surface.

To avoid any confusion between the red planet and the red star, look for the moon on the morning of the 11th. It forms a large triangle with Mars (below and to the right of the moon) and Jupiter (below and to the left of Mars).

The moon is at Last Quarter phase at 4:53 p.m. on the 11th. The moon is beginning the last quarter of its orbit around the earth.

Look for the moon in the constellation of Gemini the twins on the morning of Sept. 13. Twin stars mark the "heads" of the twins. Castor is above Pollux, both of which

are to the left of the moon. Below Castor and Pollux is brilliant Jupiter.

The moon will form a straight line with Castor and Pollux on the morning of the 14th, and on the 15th it is two degrees below Jupiter. Draw a line from Jupiter past the moon and on to Regulus. Continue the line in the same direction and you'll come to Venus, a mere four degrees above the horizon. Two degrees to the south (right) of Venus is Mercury. Both objects are close to the horizon and difficult to see. In nine days Mercury will be at its best for viewing.

Raymond Bullock is the former coordinator of the planetarium and observatory at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, Bloomfield Hills. He now works for a Troy company which specializes in laser displays.

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# OU begins 5-year teacher program

The Oakland University board of Trustees has approved the first five-year secondary education program in Michigan, to the applause of local school superintendents.

The program, which will begin in January, requires a closely supervised one-year internship before certification for teaching.

Students would be assigned as interns in 10 area school districts after completing four years of study in the College of Arts and Sciences, according to Jerry Pine, dean of the School of Education and Human Services.

The districts are Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Ferndale, L'Anse au Loup, Oak Park, Pontiac, Rochester, Southfield, South Redford and Walled Lake.

"It would appear that the kernel of this program is really the opportunity for an entire year of internship activities under the direction of a mentor teacher," said Walled Lake Superintendent James Geisler.

"This model has been used successfully for years by other professions and it certainly makes sense

**'This model has been used successfully for years by other professions and it certainly makes sense.'**

— James Geisler

to begin to incorporate it into the preparation of teachers."

**ROCHESTER COMMUNITY** Schools Superintendent John M. Schultz has offered "to provide staff development opportunities for OU interns and to place a cluster of four or five of them in our secondary schools."

Students will take an academic major and minor through the College of Arts and Sciences, finishing the four years with a baccalaureate degree and some work in education, Pine said.

The year internship will follow and the teacher would emerge with a B.S. or B.A. degree, a year of teaching experience, and some credits toward the master's degree. The year-long internship fills a

need identified in a 1989 Metropolitan Life survey of American teachers. The results showed 86 percent of the teachers favored a full-time, year-round training program to be completed prior to certification.

Area school districts have indicated that they will give credit for the year of teaching experience in considering the OU teacher-applicant, Pine says.

"Teaching is an intense, complex and demanding profession," the dean says. "The information explosion and increasingly diverse classroom situations require more academic training and internship experiences than are currently available to secondary education students. The OU program will speak to those needs."

**DURING THE** first semester of the fifth year, the students will visit and observe many classrooms at the internship site to develop an understanding of alternative teaching approaches and student learning styles. Under the supervision of master teachers, interns will then assume teaching responsibilities in their major and minor fields of study. "By the second semester," Pine explains, "it is expected that the intern will assume full teaching responsibilities."

Stringent checks will be employed as the students move through the five-year program, the dean reports, and the internship will be evaluated through conferences with supervising teachers and through the use of video critiques of the intern's classroom teaching style.

"We want students who are broadly educated in their major and minor fields who are dedicated to being the best classroom teachers they can be. We think our program will be attractive to that kind of student and that school districts will find that student attractive."

# Real estate courses on tap at Schoolcraft

Real estate courses for professionals and homeowners are being offered this fall at Schoolcraft College. Courses include:

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• **Residential Blueprint Reading** — The four-week course teaches participants to read, interpret and revise standard residential drawings. Classes begin Tuesday, Sept. 18. Fee is \$40.

• **Investing in Real Estate** — The six-week course teaches participants how to secure real estate investments, reduce income taxes and create tax-free income. Classes begin Monday, Oct. 1. Fee is \$72.

• **Real Estate Investment Analysis** — The six-week course teaches participants how to analyze and compare investment options. Classes begin Wednesday, Oct. 31. Fee is \$72.

• **Estimating Home Building Costs** — The eight-week course includes information on permits, architecture, site preparation, excavation, roughing costs, plumbing, electrical and finishing costs. Classes begin Tuesday, Oct. 23. Fee is \$110.

• **Florida Real Estate Sales License Preparation** — The eight-week course prepares students for the Florida sales license test. There is no residence requirement, but students must take the test in Florida. Fee is \$330.

• **Builder's Licensing Seminar** — The course prepares participants for the Michigan Builder's Licensing Exam. The 10-week session begins Wednesday, Sept. 19. A six-week version will begin in October. Fee is \$145.

• **Real Estate Sales License** — The five-week course covers brokerage, financing, ownership, taxation, math concepts and appraisal. It is in compliance with State of Michigan real estate licensing requirements. Classes begin Wednesday, Sept. 26. Fee is \$149.

• **Real Estate Continuing Education** — The one-day seminar covers real estate contracts, license law changes, new real estate law, fair housing laws and mortgage and lender information. Seminars are scheduled for: Friday, Oct. 26; Wednesday, Nov. 28 and Friday, Dec. 14. Fee is \$30.

Additional information is available by calling Schoolcraft Continuing Education Services 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

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## Opinion

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12A(W)

O&amp;E Thursday, August 30, 1990

## Teacher talks

### Don't pin hopes on new millage

IT WAS GOOD news earlier this week for students — or rather good news for parents — throughout the Wayne-Westland School District. Teachers voted Monday to start work on a day-to-day basis without a contract, while negotiations on a new agreement continue.

Schools opened Tuesday on schedule. According to both sides, economic issues never made it to the table. Privately, school officials, union officials and board members are talking about another millage election sometime this fall. A strike at the start of the school year would definitely jeopardize the success of any millage election.

A union memorandum last week stated that "The (union negotiating) team has opposed any attempts to change the contract and teacher working conditions in order to accommodate program cuts related to the millage failure."

"No contract will be reached without a suc-

cessful millage vote.

"Program restorations and a contract will not be achieved through accommodations. Without millage approval, business is not 'as usual,' and the union does not expect to accommodate those who wish to act as if it were."

We don't believe school or teacher union leaders should pin their hopes on a millage. Voters in the district have spoken and twice they've turned down a request for new money.

And waiting for new money is not going to solve Wayne-Westland district's problems. School and union leaders must take a long, hard look at the district's financial picture and initiate additional cost-saving measures. That means holding the line on salaries and benefits for district employees across the board.

It's not a question of fairness, either, it's just being realistic about the community's ability and willingness to ante up more funds for education.

## Equality

### Schools must intensify efforts

ONCE AGAIN, our schools are receiving a failing grade in yet another subject.

Battered, bruised and neglected by taxpayers and lawmakers alike, education has been the target of countless studies showing deficiencies in our education.

Now, a recent survey of school-age children demonstrates that we are failing in efforts to achieve equality for women in the minds of our children.

Recently the Department of Education's Sex Equity office released a report which shows that K-12 boys believe it is much more advantageous to be male. But the really sad news is that girls answering the same set of questions agree.

Both sexes believe that girls have fewer opportunities for jobs and advancement.

Dr. Eugene Cain explained the problem.

"School districts throughout the state share the goals of equity and the realization of all human potential. It would appear these goals remain unachieved," he said at the conclusion of the report.

WE AGREE achieving equity in the classroom and in society for women has been a failing effort. But we disagree with Dr. Cain when he says that districts throughout the state share the goals of equity.

School districts are a microcosm of the societies in which they function. They reflect the diverse views and prejudices of the teachers, administrators and the families whose children attend the schools.

We would only be deceiving ourselves to think we were doing all that is possible to achieve equality for women.

Far too many people believe that women should have a different, inferior, role to men. And some of those people are teachers and administrators in our schools. It is our children's minds that are infected by this demented, society-crippling attitude.

Most discouraging is that students, always perceptive, see that some teachers treat male and female students differently.

The students noted that different policies, rules and rituals exist for boys and girls. Some were as specific as to note that male science teachers favored boys.

NOW WHETHER that is true is superfluous. What is significant is the perception.

Today's children believe that certain subjects are suited for men — gym, math, science and shop — while others are suited for women — music, art, English, languages, typing and home economics.

## Labor Day

### Unions face important decade

LABOR DAY 1990, at least symbolically, is the start of a crucial decade for America's labor unions.

Union membership was at an all-time high when the past decade began, but an estimated two million union jobs were lost over the course of the 1980s. At the same time, union membership shrank to a mere 17 percent of the national work force — the lowest percentage in a half-century.

But with 17 million members nationwide, unions are too large and too important to be relegated to the scrap heap of history.

The new decade provides new opportunities. Sympathizers have urged unions to be more aggressive in organizing workers. Organization of white collar workers at an area Hudson's store provides one possible clue as to the direction labor unions will take in the coming decade.

*School districts are a microcosm of the societies in which they function. They reflect the diverse views and prejudices of the teachers, administrators and the families whose children attend the schools.*

And despite all the money and effort put into female scholastic sports programs, children still perceive sports as a male domain.

Stereotyping in jobs proved to be the same. Students in the study drew sharp lines between what are appropriate jobs for males and females, with many more listed for men, 45, than for women, 19. And those chosen for women are generally jobs with less status and pay.

No wonder that children feel the way they do. Few women role models exist. Even those who reach the high echelons of power are somehow pushed to the sidelines when a high profile situation exists.

The Persian Gulf crisis, a nearly all-male bonding experience, received far more media coverage and governmental attention than the overthrow that same week of a legally elected women prime minister, Pakistan's Benazir Bhutto.

All the American government officials involved in the Gulf crisis and interviewed on television and in the newspapers are men. The overwhelming majority of correspondents involved are men.

Because we still haven't elected a woman as president, because a woman hasn't yet been appointed a secretary of state and because few role models exist, it is up to schools to weave the pattern for change.

Equality has proven to be a difficult test. It doesn't just happen.

The children of today, obviously the male children from the results of this study, will sit in the boardrooms of tomorrow. They will be the ones to hold the fate of others in their hands.

Since we have failed with the generations who control society today, we must start immediately intensifying our efforts to mold the attitudes of the leaders of tomorrow.

All citizens, male and female, are valuable resources, valuable and essential for meeting the challenges of an ever more complex society. We have cheated ourselves for far too many years by excluding women from the mainstream of society.

*Union membership was at an all-time high when the past decade began, but an estimated two million union jobs were lost over the course of the 1980s.*

Numbers alone, however, won't entirely restore union prestige. Labor historian Steve Babson concludes unions must demonstrate they care about the social welfare, as much as dollars-and-cents issues.

Despite a decade of setbacks, unions still set an agenda for all American workers. And with such important social issues as health care and child care on the table, all American workers still have a stake in unions' success — or failure.



As presiding officer of the state Senate, Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths, 78, usually bawled out majority Republicans for buzzing in the back of the room during debates. Yet her fellow Democrats took offense at her crabby, 19th-Century schoolmarm's attitude.

## Booting Griffiths off ticket was necessity for Blanchard

THE SURPRISING thing about the Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths affair is not that Gov. James Blanchard had the courage to do it but that he dalled so long.

He should have maneuvered the 78-year-old Griffiths aside months ago. Instead he went from May 10, when she announced her availability for a third term, to Aug. 23, when he did what had to be done.

The Ford administration in 1978 handled it far better. President Gerald Ford found Vice President Nelson Rockefeller would be a liability on the ticket. In plenty of time, Rockefeller took himself out of consideration for the next term. It was so fast and so clean that hardly anyone remembers it today.

THINGS WERE at the point where even Democrats were telling unflattering Martha stories.

There was the time she acknowledged a western Wayne County lawmaker had a good idea but it was too bad the representative was from the other party. No, Martha, that lawmaker was a Democrat.

As presiding officer of the state Senate, she usually bawled out majority Republicans for buzzing in the back of the room during debates. Yet her fellow Democrats took offense at her crabby, 19th-Century schoolmarm's attitude.

We in the media covered up for Griffiths — a lot. One 10-degree winter day, I was covering Bill Lucas' inaugural as Wayne County executive on the steps of the old county building, Lt. Gov. Griffiths presiding. Before the official start, Griffiths made some remarks which, if they had come from the mouth of an 11-



Tim Richard

year-old, would have been termed snotty.

Gloved hands in pockets, I let them go by unrecorded. I plead guilty. But she did that frequently.

That was when she was only 70 and not "frail," as they call her today.

BLANCHARD GAVE her plenty of time to step out gracefully on her own. Instead, she announced her availability on her own and said the governor needed a psychiatrist if he thought otherwise.

"I think everybody in the party knew this was coming. I think we're all very relieved," said Don Tucker, 18th Congressional District Democratic chair, during Saturday's statewide series of local conventions. Tucker said aloud what most Democrats were shy about uttering.

Thus, what some called an act of courage on Blanchard's part was actually stark necessity.

My own opinion of last May was that Blanchard's three executive office running mates were so old — 78, 77 and 65 — that he had to replace at least one.

BRYAN AMANN, 15th District chair, came up with a fascinating rumor that sheds more light on politics this week than anything I've heard. Rumor has it that Republican

*The surprising thing about the Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths affair is not that Gov. James Blanchard had the courage to do it but that he dalled so long.*

nominee John Engler will pick a running mate who also will be assigned to direct a cabinet department. It's not an original idea. I've heard of governors using the No. 2 person as head of the Commerce Department to raise the status of industrial recruiting.

Such a move on Engler's part would have pointed up the energy differences between his No. 2 and Griffiths.

It may explain why only in the last week did the name of Olivia (Libby) Maynard emerge as a possible running mate for Blanchard. She directs the Office of Services to the Aging.

BOTH ENGLER and Blanchard are vague about when they will unveil the names of their running mates.

Both parties hold their nominating conventions the weekend of Sept. 8-9, so they have almost the same deadline.

Do you suppose Engler and Blanchard are trying to wait out one another in a game of one-upmanship?

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

## from our readers

### Accident story was disturbing

To the editor:

I am the sister of Ginny Denison, the accident victim on which your paper wrote an article. I am writing this letter on behalf of many upset people, including all family members and friends of Ginny.

The article by Ralph Echlinaw, "Teen fights to recover from accident that severed her leg," was very disturbing, and poorly written. In fact, it was tasteless.

This article was written in the poorest and most unprofessional form of journalism my family has ever seen. We were absolutely outraged and furious over the use of words and graphic detail which was used with unnecessary purpose for the article's sensational lead. This article was written with no understanding for human compassion on my sister's part, or that of her family's.

The first sentence of the article — "Ginny Denison's left leg lies somewhere at the bottom of Half Moon Lake in Washtenaw County" or "Her leg was sawed off," was truly unnecessary. Did the public actually have to know that detail of the story? Just the plain facts, such as, an active 17-year-old girl lost her limb, in fact would have let the public know it was a tragedy.

We feel this article was geared toward selling more papers, and not to benefit Ginny, or to show support and compassion to her loss. Didn't anyone take into consideration that

maybe this would cause more unnecessary pain and hurt for Ginny or her family?

I can assure you that we will no longer be readers of your "community paper." If we wanted to read a horror story, we would have purchased a Steven King novel.

We thought that yellow journalism was a thing of the past.

Debra Ray,  
Westland

### Column on target

To the editor:

The recent column by Steve Barnaby, "Profit supersedes life in Middle East action," was right on target. I offer a few more thoughts on the "action" which is now called a "crisis."

Through our engulment in this "campaign" how many millions of dollars is this costing each day for military operations that include calling up 200,000 reserves? The threat of severe additional costs is monumental if many of the Middle East nations have their oil production destroyed plus the many human lives, including U.S., lost in the process.

Either way, through negotiations or war we will pay more for oil as we have developed very wasteful use habits for a "material" living standard which we refuse to change. Or, for a few, does this provide the "Vietnam we can win!" the rallying of the people, and draw attention

away from many of the current domestic problems that we now face and seem to be hesitant to address?

Bob Floethe  
Rochester

### Remark was irresponsible

To the editor:

In his Aug. 16 column (regarding area traffic lights), Tim Richard describes Alan Richardson as a "dismal traffic engineer." I sympathize with his feelings for frequent encounters with red lights, although 80 percent seems an inflated rate. However, this frustration does not in any way justify Mr. Richard's irresponsible, malicious attack on a person who, for 25 years, has worked towards the improvement and augmentation of Wayne County roads.

Because he is not a traffic engineer, Alan Richardson has nothing to do with traffic signal synchronization. He works in planning, where, surprisingly enough, he plans road projects. I might complain to Tim Richard that my newspaper is often delivered to the shrubbery rather than the porch, but, while I do see Mr. Richard's column in the paper, I calculate that it is unlikely that he is involved in circulation because, surprisingly enough, writers are busy writing the paper.

I hope that he will consider utilizing such vigorous investigative techniques for future columns.

David Richardson,  
Livonia

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# Live healthy: Butter that plant

THERE I WAS, just getting over the depression that had set in after I read about the margarine study.

You know, the one conducted by a couple of researchers in the Netherlands and published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

It was all pretty technical and confusing, but basically these guys say they've conducted research which shows that hydrogenated vegetable oils — the stuff used in margarine and vegetable shortening — may be just as bad or worse than saturated fat.

Instead of lowering the body levels of low-density lipoprotein, the so-called "bad cholesterol," hydrogenated oils — according to this study — actually appear to increase LDL concentrations and to lower the levels of high-density lipoprotein, the "good cholesterol."

NOW IF ALL this talk about hydrogenation, lowering high-density this and raising low-density that is confusing, are you ready for "trans fatty acids"?

That's what you get when you add hydrogen atoms to the fatty acids in liquid oils to convert them to a semi-solid form — to make stuff like margarine and shortening. And it's these trans-fatty acids that the researchers are concerned about.

So is a cholesterol expert down at



**Jack Gladden**

the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas. He says he thinks that food labels should be changed so that instead of just listing saturated and unsaturated fats, they would also identify the kinds of fats that can adversely affect cholesterol levels.

In other words, warning labels for margarine containers. And just when I was beginning to accept the idea of cutting back on butter and salt.

ANYWAY, I WAS just getting over the depression brought on by thinking about all of this when I got home the other night and found a copy of a newsletter put out by some organic gardening folks down in Indiana.

I figured I'd relax for a few minutes reading about compost and natural fertilizers. But the article that got my attention was one headlined: "Want the latest technological breakthrough in indoor pollution control? Grow a spider plant!"

A smaller headline said something about how research conducted by NASA (the space agency) has shown that common houseplants can help clean the air in your home. Sure, they breathe in carbon dioxide and breathe out oxygen. I think I learned that in grade school. So what?

Well, the first part of the article discusses a research report published by the Environmental Protection Agency in 1987. It concerned what is supposed to have been the first comprehensive study of indoor air pollution. In a summary paragraph the report said:

"The major finding of this study is the observation that personal and indoor exposures to . . . toxic and carcinogenic chemicals are nearly always greater — often much greater — than outdoor concentrations." And it concluded that indoor exposure is a greater human health risk than outdoor exposure.

NOW THAT'S where NASA comes

in. In 1973 monitors aboard Skylab III detected more than 300 organic gases fouling the cabin air. When scientists started thinking about the environment aboard Skylab and comparing it to more Earthbound environs, they began to look at houseplants as possible living air filters.

Through studies and experiments conducted by both NASA and Soviet scientists, it appears that plants can, indeed, filter and reduce noxious and toxic gases in a contained environment. Among the plants that have been shown to have this ability are spider plants, English ivy and bamboo palms.

In one experiment the concentration of formaldehyde in a sealed chamber was reduced from 37 parts per million to 8 ppm in just six hours after a spider plant was placed in the chamber. So imagine what a bunch of plants scattered around your house could do for the home atmosphere.

But we've had 'em all — spider plants, palms, ivy — all over the house. They always die. That's when I got depressed all over again.

Maybe that EPA report is right.

Jack Gladden is a copy editor at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. He lives in Canton Township.

# Mall decision hurts everyone

IT'S BACK TO school time — time to hit the stores for new shoes and jeans and what's fashionable for the younger set this year.

So Monday, the streets of Birmingham were alive with shoppers.

And Monday night Troy's Oakland Mall was hopping.

Monday was also the day an Oakland County Circuit Court judge gave the green light to continued urban sprawl.

Judge Edward Sosnick refused to stop construction of a mega-mall dedicated to bargain shopping in Auburn Hills. That signals trouble for Oakland Mall and Birmingham shopping if the mega-mall opens as scheduled in the fall of 1992.

Its economic impact also will be felt in downtown Rochester, various Rochester Hills shopping centers and will reverberate as far south as Northland in Southfield and as far west as the strip shopping in West Bloomfield.

And that doesn't take into account the impact the new mall will have on our quality of life — adding noise and traffic and subtracting natural greenery and wetlands.

Some bargain.

JUDGE SOSNICK refused to overrule what various governmental bodies had already approved — local, regional, state and federal.

The city of Auburn Hills, like an octopus with its tentacles ready and waiting, just reached out and grabbed one more morsel from which to squeeze tax dollars.

Home to The Palace of Auburn Hills (soon to include the Palace Gardens outdoor amphitheatre), the Oakland Technology Park and the Chrysler Technology Center under construction, it is rapidly becoming the community you may want to visit, or even work in, but few want to live there.

And both the Environmental Protection Agency and the state Department of Natural Resources had ruled favorably.

Sosnick said the decision is a legislative one — it isn't up to the courts. It should be decided at the ballot



**Judith Doner Berne**

box, he said.

Since when do we get a chance to elect the state DNR, or EPA officials. Auburn Hills officials are beyond hope and our scope. SEMCOG, which is a conglomeration of our elected officials, has no power. And I don't recall hearing where the Oakland County executive or commissioner ever stood in all of this. Couldn't some pressure have been exerted there or do they stand for unbridled growth in Oakland County?

IN A RECENT survey which showed the different priorities of suburban and city dwellers, land use was the No. 1 concern in our suburbs.

We simply don't need more shopping centers. Vacancies exist in all our downtowns and malls. The new mega-mall will not create more jobs. It just will take the clerk who gets laid off at Northland or West Bloomfield's Orchard Mall and put him or her in the same job farther north.

We need to join and support citizen groups, such as the venerable East Michigan Environmental Action Council or the newly-formed Oakland Environmental Protection Council.

Auburn Mills is one more move away from Detroit, one more abandonment of that city and the older, inner suburbs. It adds to metro Detroit's image as a symbol of the ugly American way — conspicuous consumption — use up and throw away, move out and ignore.

Where is the legislation to prevent that?

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

# Educator's hopes for new school year

Q: Our children start school Tuesday. Some school districts already are open. What would you like to see happen or not happen in schools this year?

A: My desire is that:

• Homework is not assigned as punishment or busywork.

• Parents think twice when their son or daughter who is getting C's and D's says, "I don't have any homework."

• Grades are not used to control classroom behavior by giving the B student a C because the teacher doesn't like his/her looks or attitude.

• Students who are eligible for advanced placement classes, i.e., advanced placement English not opt for regular English to avoid competing with the school's brightest students while looking for an easy A or B.

• Parents who know their children should be in advanced placement classes don't encourage them to be in regular classes to maintain a high grade point average. A grade point average that is inevitably recalculated by college admission officers who take into consideration the challenge and competition of ad-



**Doc Doyle**

vanced placement classes vs. regular classes anyway.

• Teachers not punish the entire class for the misbehavior of one or two students and that teachers recognize using peers to discipline other students only results in a disrespect of the teacher by the whole class.

• Parents will promise to believe only half of what their son or daughter says about their teachers this year if the teachers promise to believe only half of what students say about the parents.

• High School teachers will not blame the poor preparation of some students entirely on the middle school teachers. And the middle school teachers will not entirely blame the upper elementary teachers who will not totally blame the

lower elementary teachers who will not blame the parents who tend to blame each other.

Students who don't master certain concepts are given the opportunity to re-study and to be re-tested until mastery occurs rather than receiving a poor letter grade.

• Teachers remember no matter how obnoxious a student may be, that a child is a parent's most precious possession.

• Administrators who bury themselves in paper work, meetings and conferences take time to visit teachers in their classroom because that's where it's all at.

• High school teachers remember the nervousness of the ninth grader on his/her first day in the "big" high school. And that the sixth grade teachers remember that the

*My desire is that parents think twice when their son or daughter who is getting C's and D's says, "I don't have any homework."*

students they are getting had only one teacher all day long in the fifth grade and now have to deal with several different personalities during the six or seven periods of a middle school day.

• And finally that the bus drivers get the new kindergartners to school safely and back home to their mothers with their name tag around their neck and a smile on their face.

Dr. James Doyle is a former assistant superintendent in the Troy School District. Questions for this column should be sent to Doc Doyle, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

## keeping up with government

Looking for information about state government? The League of Women Voters has a toll-free telephone service (1-800-292-5823) that may be helpful.

The league's Citizen Information Center in Lansing offers to help people find out about such things as pending legislation, the state constitution, election laws, voting regulations or tax informa-

tion.

The telephone is answered from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

The telephone service is paid for by the league's education fund. The League of Women Voters is a non-profit organization that works to keep voters interested and informed about governmental issues.

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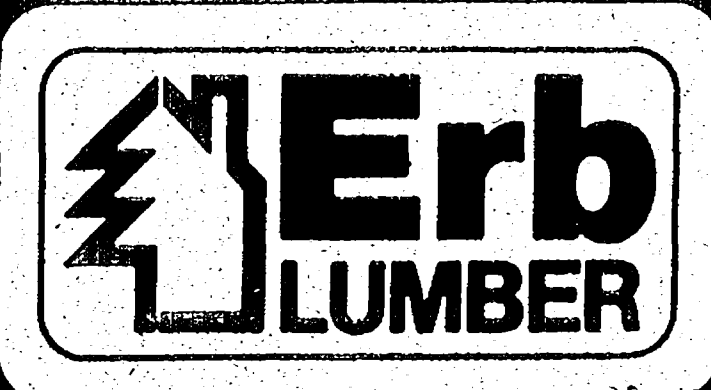
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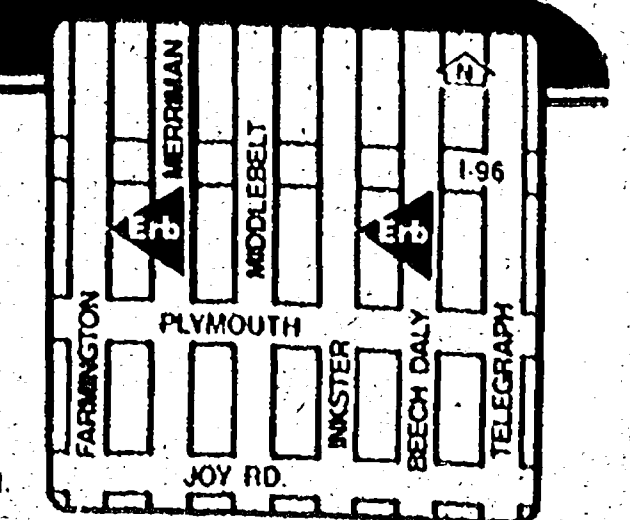
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# Suburban Life

Sue Mason editor/591-2300

Thursday, August 30, 1990 O&E



(L,R,W,G)1B



Tracey Pasant works the left leg of her brother Todd during one of his two 20-minute sessions of stretching exercises done daily to keep his muscles flexible.

JIM JAGOFELDO/staff photographer

## 'He ain't heavy. . .' She finds love caring for brother

By Sue Mason  
staff writer

Meet Todd Pasant, 16-year-old high school student who is wild about sports, Nintendo and Steve Yzerman. He's into wearing high-top tennis shoes, spiking his hair and talking back — to the TV screen, that is. Af-

ter high school, he wants to go to college and one day be a sports commentator. He wants to be in his 20s or 30s and have a career. Your typical teenager? Yes and no. What sets Todd apart from his peers are his wishes and hopes. Confined to a wheelchair, he wishes he

could walk. But most of all, he hopes to be alive when a cure for muscular dystrophy is found. At the age of 16, Todd is waging war against Duchenne Dystrophy, a war that no one has ever won. "He has a great attitude; he hasn't given up yet," his sister Tracey said. "He's 16 and he's pretty good

shape. He's had a couple of friends die at 16." Todd was diagnosed as having muscular dystrophy in December 1983. The diagnosis caught the family by surprise. They had figured his problem — he couldn't run, he walked fast — was a result of poor coordination that he would eventually outgrow.

The family made adjustments. But for Tracey, the adjustment was difficult. Her mother had to find a full-time job to get needed medical benefits, so it fell on Tracey to be at home with her brother after school and during the summers.

IN LOOKING back, she realizes that she didn't deal with Todd having muscular dystrophy until her junior year, when her way of escaping it was taken away. She hit her low point when she broke up with a boyfriend.

"I don't remember the first year; I know I wasn't very happy," she said. "I was seriously depressed and a lot of my friends didn't know what to say to me. I found out who my real friends were."

Tracey also found the meaning of family. At home, with nothing to do, she decided to go to a CP/Les Autres Games for the handicapped with her parents. There she saw how much Todd could do and how much he enjoyed himself.

"Todd was so enthusiastic and so energetic," she said. "I realized how much better off he was than other kids and that I was focusing on what he couldn't do."

And it was there that she realized how much she enjoyed being with her parents and "how much they loved and accepted me for what I was."

Tracey still spends her summers with Todd. A student at Eastern Michigan University where she is studying occupational therapy, love of her family has replaced the resentment she once felt.

Tracey stays at school during the week, but comes home every weekend to be with the family and go to church. She still spends her summers caring for Todd during the day.

Tracey did try a semester of commuting to college while still helping with Todd. She found "it kind of hard to study" and eventually decided to come home on weekends.

Please turn to Page 3



JIM JAGOFELDO/staff photographer

Tracey (above) breaks into a sisterly smile as Todd talks about his dream of having a career in sportscasting. Her brother's constant companion during summer vacation, she was at his side during his week stay at the Muscular Dystrophy Association's Camp Cavell, near Lexington, Mich., this summer.



## In the bag: Send lunch, not money

By Carolyn DeMarco  
staff writer

IT'S 11:30 A.M. Do you know what your child is eating?

You will if you've packed it yourself. That's at least one advantage to sending your elementary school youngster to school with a brown bag lunch instead of lunch money, said Leslie Sergison, food program specialist for Weight Watchers, Inc. The registered dietitian is a former staff consultant for Beaumont Hospital and an occasional consultant for Livonia Public Schools.

The Type A lunches sold by schools provide 1/8 the recommended daily allowances, Sergison said, if the child eats all of the prepared lunch that's offered, "but the trading that goes on is incredible."

"Plus, it's still institutional food, cooked mass production, not home cooking," she added. "It's higher in fat than the average person should have and the selections are limited."

"It's real great for the working parent for whom it's really necessary," she said, but, she suggests, type A lunches should be limited to once a week to add variety or to serve as an occasional reward. "The menus are sent home. Choose the meal with the child," she said.

"(For type A lunches) pizza is tops on my list. It's better than most lunches kids could have — bread, protein, vegetables," Sergison said.

And at the bottom of her list? "Stay away from breaded, fried fish sticks," she suggested. "It's high in calories — which doesn't matter for kids, but it's also high in fats. Don't get them started early."



Leslie Sergison

"EATING AWAY" from home starts at home with modeling. They need the knowledge to make the right choices," Sergison said.

Sergison cautions against regularly giving money to buy the cookies and snack cakes offered by some schools. "Make it a reward, something special," she said. "I'm going to deal with reality — kids are going to eat that. If you never allow it — they'll go after it to a greater extent, trade for it. Moderation is the key."

Milk should be the regular lunchtime beverage, Sergison said. "I prefer to see the 2 percent sold. There's no need for whole milk after the age of 3, she said, and few children really need skim. As for chocolate, "I wouldn't want a child to get used to it, because of the fat content and sugar. Again — moderation, as a special item. If you continually give the sweeter item, they get used to the 'desserty' approach."

Mention soda pop and children's lunches in the same breath and Sergison gets excited.

"I hate it! I don't think it's necessary. It has no redeeming value except for flavor. It (12 ounces of liquid) fills the child up like crazy and they're so full they don't eat the rest of their meal." If the child is getting milk for breakfast and dinner, the cans or boxes of real fruit juice — not the 10 percent drinks — are an acceptable occasional beverage substitute, she said.

SAVE THE POP for an after school snack, instead, said Sergison, and not the diet version unless there's a weight problem. "Most kids don't need diet soda. . . I'm concerned about Nutrasweet. I'd avoid it for children. Keep it to a minimum. There are no studies that show the effects on a growing body. Childhood is not the time to play games and experiment."

"Serve caffeine-free regular instead," she said. "Make sure the serving size is in proportion to the body size of the child. Twelve ounces is too many calories taken in by a small child."

In brown bag lunches for elementary school youngsters, peanut butter and jelly is still the standard, Sergison said. "It's a good satisfying lunch on whole wheat bread. Make sure there's a good proportion of peanut butter to jelly. That's a lot of fat, but kids don't have to worry."

Add carrot sticks, small containers of yogurt, an orange or apple. "Small" is the key here, Sergison said — small cartons of yogurts, small fruits — so that the child is not overwhelmed by the quantity. "Downgrade the portions according to age."

Add a small treat, Sergison said, a couple cookies or a small cupcake is appropriate. "An oatmeal cookie is a better choice than a cream-filled Oreo or a chocolate-coated. If they have that they're less likely to trade their sandwich."

"If a child does not have a weight problem and is active," Sergison said, "chips are OK, but again as a special item, not an everyday occurrence. And use small servings, not the single serving bags. It's better to buy a large bag and put a small portion into sandwich bags."

GOOD LUNCHES call for planning, Sergison said, and should include the basic food groups. Bread, protein and fruit is easy, she said. "Get a vegetable in if you can, but it's tough at that age. Parents think a child won't like broccoli. If they've never tried it, don't assume they won't. Here's where modeling at home comes into play."

To add variety to the basic brown bag fare, the dietitian recommended bagels or English muffins instead of bread. "You don't have to have a sandwich. Wedges of cheese, for instance, are fun, especially for the younger child. A muffin, cheese wedges or yogurt make a fine lunch. We assume a lunch should be sandwich, fruit, chips and cookie, but we can get creative."

Sergison offered hints on lunch-packing. Get the child involved in the lunch-making process, she said. "Let them take possession of the lunch. Give them choices."

Please turn to Page 2

# Writer sets goals that are practical, for the future

Dear Ms. Green,  
As a businessman, I have considered using graphology as a method to screen potential employees, but I have yet to be convinced that it provides a reliable indicator of job success.

What do you know about my personality (besides a skeptical show-me attitude) through this handwriting sample?

D.B.  
Troy

Dear D.B.,  
Currently, many businesses are finding graphology a helpful tool both for screening potential employees and promoting within the ranks, so I welcome this opportunity to help convince you of the validity of graphology.

You are a young man who sets goals for yourself. Some of them are practical and concerned with daily



graphology  
**Lorene Green**

living. Others are oriented toward the future and involve a level of challenge on your part. Your initiative and determination are beneficial, helping you accomplish what you set out to do. Enthusiasm seems to surface when involved in the things which are most meaningful to you.

A strong need to be in control cannot be missed. You are ever aware of how others view your actions, attitudes and even what you say. This has a way of curtailing your spontaneity. It seems quite possible your

formative years include a strict background.

Stress appears to be a part of your daily life. Vacillating moods and a little hidden temper are close to the surface, but usually held in check.

You feel a need to make a favorable first impression on people. To do this you may come on a little strong. A need to have your own way is also suggested.

You are literal minded. You find your answers in logic. Intuition plays a limited role. Details have an important place.

Seemingly, you have been hurt in the past. To prevent others from taking advantage, you often have your guard up, so this next statement may sound contradictory.

On the one hand, you want and need people to fill your emotional needs. However, you are very selective of them. Those who share similar interests probably are your first choice.

Pervasive in the handwriting sample is a high degree of concealment. A tendency to color the picture other than it is appears to be a strong possibility. Rarely, do you reveal your true feelings to others. Few people know the real you. The facade you present appears to be different than the person behind the mask. And to protect yourself, you may be a little manipulative.

A little humor weaves itself into this handwriting and can be most valuable in helping you see the light-

*As a businessman, I have considered using graphology as a method to screen potential employees, but I have yet to be convinced that it provides a reliable indicator of job*

Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, full signature and handedness are all helpful. And objective feedback is welcomed.

## singles connection

### NEWBURG SINGLES

Newburg Singles, a Livonia based singles group, have several events planned for September. Three of these are dinner at an Indian restaurant, a house party and day of cider drinking and apple picking. For information, call 425-1866 or 453-8983.

### WESTSIDE

Westside Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Aug. 31, at Roma's of Livonia, Schoolcraft Service Drive, west of Inkster Road. Dressy attire is required. For information, call 562-3160.

### TRI-COUNTY

Tri-County Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 1, at the Airport-Hilton Inn, I-94 and Merriman. For information, call 842-7422.

### BETHANY WEST

Bethany West will have a T-shirt dance 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 1, at St. Robert, Bellarmine Church, Inkster and West Chicago roads, Redford. Cost is \$8. Neat casual attire is required.

### CATHOLIC ALUMNI

Catholic Alumni Club will meet 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19, at the Dearborn Civic Center, Michigan Avenue and Greenfield. The club is open to practicing Catholics who have a bachelor's degree and who are free to marry in the Catholic Church. For information, call 775-4304.

### BETHANY NORTHWEST

Bethany Northwest will have a meeting 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 14, at Our Lady of Sorrows Social Hall, 23615 Powers, Farmington. Cost is

\$3. Nancy Kuhn Fuller of Henry Ford Health Promotion Services will present a workshop on self-esteem. For information, call 478-0533, 553-2105 or 471-2708.

### SQUARE DANCE

Dancing Singles Square Dance club will be starting square dance classes 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18, at Berger Center, Dillon and Beechwood, Garden City. No partner is needed. Cost is \$2.50 a class. For information, call 485-0918 or 421-5840.

### FULL FIGURED SINGLES

Full and Fabulous Singles Club is sponsoring a new dating game Wednesday, Sept. 5, at the Detroit West Club, 14400 Wyoming. The group is looking for eligible bachelors who enjoy meeting full-figured women. For information, call 538-7993.

### SINGLE PLACE

Single Place is planning a cruise on the Boblo boat Friday, Aug. 31. They will meet in Greektown for dinner at 7 p.m., then board the boat at 11 p.m. for the cruise. Reservations are required. Send your check for \$9.95 to First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main, Northville. For information, call 849-0911.

The group meets for brunch at 12:30 p.m. Sundays at Elias Brothers Big Boy, Eight Mile and Haggerty, Novi.

### SINGLE FRIENDS

Single Friends Club for people 30 and older will meet for co-ed fun level volleyball 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Bell Creek Park, next to the tennis courts, Five Mile and Inkster roads. For information, call 531-2756.

### SINGLES BRIDGE

A singles bridge group meets at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at First Presbyterian Church in Northville. Lessons are at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. For information, call 349-9104 or 420-3177.

### NEVER MARRIED

The Never Married auxiliary of Single Point Ministries meets the third Tuesday of each month at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, on the corner of Six Mile, Livonia. For information, call 422-1854.

## new voices

KEITH and RENEE NUTT of Canton Township announce the birth of SHANE ALLEN July 17 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He has a "big" brother, Keith Richard, 7. Grandparents are George and Mary Brady of Westland and Jeanette Nutt of St. Augustine, Fla., and the late James Nutt.

ROBERT and KATHLEEN KAUMP of Detroit announce the birth of STEPHEN AARON July 22 at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. He has two "big" brothers, Adam, 7, and Andrew, 2. Grandparents are Richard and Norma Hoey of Redford Township and Fredrick and Sharon Behnke of Clarkston. Great-grandparents are Howard and Clara Gilbert of Brighton and Helen Kaump of Southfield.

JIM and JEANEAN KASKE of Canton Township announce the birth of JENELLE MARIE June 8 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. She has a "big" sister, Jacquelyne Rachelle, 1. Grandparents are Jim and Dorothy Sullivan of Plymouth, Rosemary Kaske of Plymouth and Edward Kaske of Livonia. Great-grandparents are Angeline Kaske of

Garden City and Hazel Sullivan of St. Clair Shores.

CHUCK and JANE BROOKS of Westland announce the birth of NICHOLAS MICHAEL July 30 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. He has a "big" sister, Christine, 3. Grandparents are Bob and Dolores Prebola and Ron and Barbara Kidd, all of Westland. Great-grandparents are Bill and Ruth Whitacre of Hollywood, Fla.

TIM and SUSAN KLOTT of Canton Township announce the birth of TIMOTHY EDWARD July 28 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Rosemary Kaske of Plymouth, Edward Kaske of Livonia and George and Joan Klott of Warren. Great-grandparents are Angeline Kaske of Garden City, Margaret Fish of Warren and Marie Klott of Warren.

BILL and AUDREY COOK of Whitmore Lake announce the birth of ALEXIS ANN Aug. 8 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Pete and Loretta Malenyk of Livonia and Jim and Judy Cook of Sallne.

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## How to brown bag it safely

Registered dietitian Leslie Sergison, a food program specialist for Weight Watchers, Inc., offered these health, safety and convenience tips for brown baggers:

- Save time by making up a bunch of sandwiches ahead and freezing. Beef, poultry, fish and peanut butter freeze well. To prevent sandwiches from becoming soggy, don't add mayonnaise, mustard, ketchup or salad dressing before freezing.

Cut sandwiches in half. Label and wrap each sandwich in a moisture or vapor-resistant material like aluminum foil or plastic freezer wrap.

- Keep hot food hot and cold food cold. Bacteria multiply rapidly from 45-140 degrees Fahrenheit.

A vacuum bottle or jar Thermos is a good way to keep hot soups and stews hot. They can also be used for cold foods as can freezer gel pack-

ets, plastic margarine tubs filled with water and frozen, or juice boxes frozen and placed next to the food to be kept chilled.

- Never let lunches sit in the sun or on top of a radiator, especially if they contain mayonnaise-based spreads, milk, cottage cheese, eggs, raw or cooked meats.
- Discard leftovers unless they

can be immediately refrigerated.

- Lunch boxes are better than bags for some purposes. They are easy to clean and serve as an insulator.

- If microwave ovens are available to students, take advantage by sending simple, easy to warm up meals like macaroni and cheese and other pastas.

## Brown bag lunches are best for children

Continued from Page 1

If you want a child to value a healthy lunch away from home, serve healthy meals within the home, she said.

And with non-nutritive snacks, don't overdo it but don't forbid them altogether. "If they have an occasional Oreo at home they don't need to trade their sandwiches for them at school."

## Hospices set training classes

The Hospice Services of Western Wayne County Inc. has scheduled a training class for next month for people interested in assisting in the care of terminally ill patients.

Hospice Services is a non-profit, community-based home care program. A team of nurses, social workers, home health aides and specially trained volunteers provide hands-on care, companionship, emotional support, respite for family members and bereavement care.

The training class will begin Tuesday, Sept. 11. Both lay and health care professional volunteers are needed. For more information, call the hospice office at 522-4244.

Angela Hospice Home Care in

Livonia also is accepting registrations for its fall volunteer training class.

Classes begin Wednesday, Sept. 12, and run for eight weeks. Day and evening classes are available. They

will be held at Angela Hospice's offices at Five Mile and Newburgh Road, Livonia.

For more information, call 591-5157 during business hours Monday through Friday.

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# She finds love, family, caring for her brother

Continued from Page 1

"IT'S NOT THAT I don't like being here," she said. "I want to spend as much time as I can with Todd and my family, but I know I need to be focused."

During the summer, Todd and Tracey's days are fairly structured. Their mother gets Todd up, showered and partially dressed in the morning. She helps him do his morning stretches and then gets him in bed, where he lays on his stomach for 1 1/2 hours.

Tracey gets him up, finishes dressing him and hooks him up to a standing machine for 20 minutes. The muscles have a tendency to shorten as they weaken as a result of the disease, so the exercises are all designed to keep the muscles limber and stretched. Todd also has leg braces he wears to keep his bones lined up.

After the exercises, the brother and sister spend time with their daily devotions and Bible reading, then go through what Tracey calls a 10-minute routine of figuring out what Todd wants for breakfast.

"I look for him, then tell him what there is, and he decides," she said. "He usually picks the same thing everyday — cereal or frozen french toast."

After breakfast, Tracey helps spike Todd's hair and he finishes up by brushing his teeth.

Confined to a wheelchair because of surgery to correct a curvature of the spine brought on by MD, Todd does what he can around the house. He cleans his room and an adjacent bathroom then settles in to playing Nintendo.

"It's good for him because he uses his lungs a lot screaming at the game," Tracey said. "But he uses his muscles in his arm too much. Using your muscles too much is almost as bad as not using them enough. It weakens the muscle."

WHILE TODD occupies himself with Nintendo or sunbathing, Tracey has time to do other things, like clean or straighten the house and read. Some days, they may take in a movie, run some errands, go out for lunch or go shopping. By the time her parents get home from work, she's "whipped," she said.

They do have "those days" when they don't talk to each other, but Todd's humor tends to help when his

*'I think I didn't go because I needed a break from him and he needed a break from me. It was kind of a vacation for both of us.'*

— Tracey Pasant

kind of a vacation for both of us."

Her volunteer work at the camp has led to a job offer after she graduates, but Tracey doesn't believe she can handle the work emotionally. She fears she would become too emotionally involved.

"I may continue to go to summer camp and be an occupational therapist or get involved in some of the MDA (Muscular Dystrophy Association) activities, but I don't think I want to work with them," she said, adding that she "absolutely loves these kids."

AS THE WEEKEND of the annual MDA Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon approaches, Tracey has yet to decide if she will be involved. School begins the next day.

But the family has been involved in previous years. One year Todd appeared on the local segment of the telethon and another time, Tracey and her parents manned the telephones.

The money raised through the telethon funds research into a cure for the disease and helps children who have MD. But until a cure is found, Todd keeps hoping.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Tracey Pasant likes to tell people she doesn't lifting him from his wheelchair to a standing pump iron, she "pumps Todd," a reference to frame to further stretch his muscles.

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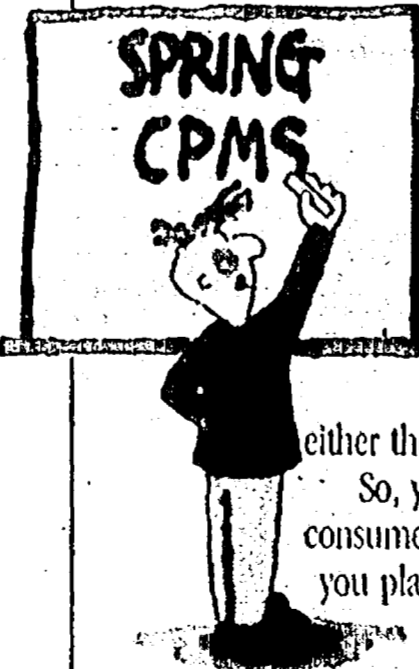
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# Minister-to-be learns the ropes



**Morris Meseke is serving as the vicar at Risen Christ Lutheran Church in Plymouth Township. Meseke, a student at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Mo., will graduate in 1992 with a master of divinity degree.**

**By Julie Brown**  
staff writer

About 13 years ago, Morris Meseke and his wife, Renee, traveled through Michigan while on vacation. They visited Greenfield Village and saw a few other sights, but didn't stay too long.

The couple's current visit will last a bit longer, for one year. Morris Meseke is serving as the first vicar at Risen Christ Lutheran Church in Plymouth Township.

He's a student at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Mo., and his work at the Plymouth church is a pastoral "internship." Meseke, 37, was formally inducted into service Sunday, Aug. 19.

"I've learned a lot already, so it's going to be a great year. The whole year is going to be a great learning experience."

**MESEKE DIDN'T** plan on entering the ministry in his younger days. He grew up in the Vandalia, Ill., area, about 70 miles east of St. Louis, and graduated from Eastern Illinois University in 1975 with a bachelor's degree in medical technology.

He worked for about 13 years for SmithKline Beecham Laboratories in St. Louis, and supervised the immunology department during his last five years there.

"I had a great career at SmithKline. I enjoyed it." He found as time passed his successes at work became more superficial. Meseke, who was raised in the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, became more active in his church and found that rewarding.

He decided to enter the seminary in 1988. "I'm sure I had some direction from the Holy Spirit. I certainly have not regretted it ever since I've started."

Adjusting to the life of a full-time student took some getting used to, but Meseke found his decision brought his family closer together.

"My family has been a great help. The kids have learned a lot."

Morris and Renee Meseke are living in Canton. They have three children, Brian, 14, Erin, 11, and Phillip, 9. Renee Meseke, a teacher, and her husband have been involved in the Marriage Encounter program and in Teens Encounter Christ, a weekend retreat program for young people.

**MESEKE WILL** do a bit of everything during his year at Risen Christ Lutheran Church, which has about 650 baptized members. He's enjoying working with the Rev. K.M. Mehrl, the pastor, and with others at the church.

He and his third-year classmates at Concordia Seminary were assigned to different churches throughout the country, and Meseke didn't learn until this spring that he would be coming to Michigan. One classmate has been assigned by the seminary to a new mission church in Detroit. Meseke plans to keep in touch with his classmates throughout the year.

*"I've learned a lot already, so it's going to be a great year. The whole year is going to be a great learning experience."*

— Morris Meseke

"We'll write and compare notes, see how things are going."

As a vicar, he'll observe all facets of parish ministry "and to a degree participate in those." He won't be able to administer the sacraments or to conduct weddings or funerals, as those duties are reserved for the ordained clergy.

Meseke will assist at those functions and will learn about teaching, preaching and working with church organizations. He'll learn about administration and sermon preparation, and will visit people who are hospitalized or homebound.

Students do take a few classes at the seminary on practical topics, and are assigned to churches in the St. Louis area so they can get some preaching experience.

"You have to know how to serve your people. You just need the hands-on experience. I'm glad to be here. Everyone has been very helpful."

**MESEKE WILL** return to Concordia Seminary next year to complete work on his master of divinity degree. He'll graduate in the spring of 1992 and will be eligible for ordination.

"I'll be ready for a call into the ministry." He won't know until that time where his first church will be.

"Any place that we feel that the Lord calls us." That's considered a divine call, and the vicarage is considered an assignment.

Meseke isn't the only one at the seminary who's a bit past 21 or 22.

"We're still in the minority, but there's more and more second-career men coming in with families."

The materialism that surrounds younger men may make them reluctant to consider the ministry, he said. Younger men do have gifts to bring to the ministry, but older students have life experience that can help them in working with lay people.

"Older people have been around."

Meseke and his family have relatives in the area. A cousin he hadn't seen in a number of years lives in Wayne. Another cousin lives nearby, and her husband's a Lutheran minister.

Meseke's been busy with his studies these past two years, and hasn't had a lot of time for hobbies. He enjoys running and hopes to spend more time with his family.

"God has given me this family and I have a responsibility to the family also." That too will be a learning experience for him; when he's a minister, he'll need to be able to balance responsibilities at church and at home.

## church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in *The Observer*. Information must be received in the Livonia office by noon the Monday prior to publication.

### ● VOLUNTEERS

Paula Divens, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Divens of Livonia, is one of 163 college and university students who volunteered to work with inner city youths in the public housing communities and churches in Philadelphia, Pa., and Camden, N.J., this summer. She is a senior at Eastern Michigan University.

Divens was involved in teaching basic educational skills as well as tutoring, counseling and providing recreational opportunities for boys and girls of all ages. As many as 2,000 young people in some of the city's most neglected neighborhoods benefit from the program.

The eight-week summer program, among the largest Christian day camps in the nation, is sponsored by the Evangelical Association for the Promotion of Education, an organization founded by Dr. Anthony (Tony) Campolo, a sociologist, author and speaker.

### ● DIVORCE RECOVERY

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington, Livonia, will offer a divorce recovery workshop 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 6 through Oct. 18. Practical guidance will be given to help participants achieve a healthy recovery from divorce. Materials price is \$10. For information or to register, call 522-6830.

### ● FRIENDSHIP FESTIVAL

St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy, Westland will have a friendship festival after the 8 and 11 a.m. services Sunday, Sept. 9. There

will be food and fellowship. The public may attend.

### ● CHICKEN BARBECUE

Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21555 Meadowbrook, Novi will have a chicken barbecue 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9. Dinner will include half a chicken, salad, potatoes, rolls, beverage and dessert for \$6. For information, call 348-7757.

### ● BECOMING A CATHOLIC

Inquiry sessions will be held 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays in the school library of Our Lady of Good Counsel,

1160 Penniman, Plymouth. Sessions are for non-Catholics and for Catholics seeking a faith update. The first session will begin Thursday, Sept. 6. The school library is behind the church building. Sessions will be informal. For information, call 455-1999.

### ● INFORMATION CLASSES

Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, off Six Mile, will have information classes about the church on Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday, starting Wednesday, Sept. 5. For information, call 422-1862.

### ● LIONS CHAPLAIN

Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington, Livonia, will host the first men's prayer breakfast of the fall season at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 8, in Fellowship Hall. David Wilson, chaplain to the Detroit Lions, will be the speaker.

### ● RALLY DAY

Antioch Lutheran Church, 33850 W. 13 Mile, Farmington Hills, will hold "Sunday School Rally Day" at 9:45 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 9. Children of all ages can attend to participate in the celebration. Environmental stewardship is the theme of this year's rally, which will include a tulip planting. For information, call 626-7906.

### ● NEW START

The New Start group (for the widowed) will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 11, in the Ward Presbyterian Church Chapel, 17000 Farmington, off Six Mile, Livonia. The speaker, Lynn Van Der Harst, will discuss the topic, "Don't Let the Rocking Chair Get You."  
Grief Support Groups are for those who have suffered the loss of a loved one. Meetings are 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12 and 26, and at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 6 and 20.  
New Start is for widowed people. The group offers monthly Tuesday meetings and on-going support groups designed for those who have been going through the grief process. The support groups meet 10:30 a.m. to noon Wednesdays every two weeks in the Calvin Room of Ward Church.

Lessons are activity-oriented and Bible stories center on lives of single parents and their children. The program is free and open to children ages 2-12. Advance registration is required. For registration information, call 522-6830.

### ● BIBLE CLASS

The Community Bible Class taught by Margaret Hess will begin its fall session on Tuesday, Sept. 11. "Your Power to Choose," 2 Chronicles 1-3, will be the subject for that day. The class meets 9:30 a.m. at Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia.

At 9:30 a.m., 25 small groups will meet to discuss the lesson. From 10-11 a.m., Hess will teach in the sanctuary.

The class follows a course written by Hess which goes through the entire Bible in eight years according to its historical sequence. This year, the study will be Ecclesiastes, Song of Solomon, Kings and Prophets.

Many different churches of the area are represented in the class, including Methodist, Roman Catholic, Greek Orthodox, Reformed, Baptist, Episcopalian, Presbyterian, Lutheran, Christian Scientist and Independent Bible churches.

Study materials for September and January may be bought 20 minutes before class for \$2. There will be separate nurseries for infants, toddlers and pre-schoolers.

Hess has been teaching the Bible in Chicago and Detroit areas for decades. She is the author of eight books, the most recent "Triumph of Love," a study of Ruth, published by Victor Books.

### ● BIBLE STUDIES

The First Baptist Church of Northville, 217 N. Wing, will offer four "Precept Upon Precept" Bible studies this fall. Two women's studies in the Book of James will start 7:15 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10, and 9 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 11. A women's study, "Lord, Heal My Heart," will be offered starting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12. A men's study in the Book of James will begin at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 11. For information, call 348-1020.

### ● BIBLE SCHOOL

Somé 140 children attended this year's vacation Bible school at St. Matthew Lutheran Church in Westland. The children enjoyed Bible study, crafts and games, singing and fellowship. A fun fair took place on the final day, which also included a special program conducted by the children. Shelly Bahr and Martha Barikmo were in charge of this year's program.

### ● CHILDREN OF DIVORCE

A workshop for children of divorce, "Getting in Touch With Your Feelings," will be held 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 6 through Oct. 18, at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. The workshop is designed to help turn negative feelings into positive ones, stressing the love of parents and God.

## Your Invitation to Worship

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<p><b>Brightmoor Tabernacle</b> Assemblies of God 28555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield, MI (1-898 &amp; Teletograph - West of Holiday Inn) A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 A.M. &amp; 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M. Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M. Church: 352-6200 7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth &amp; Children 11:00 A.M. Worship Service "Live" on WLOY 1500 AM Franklin Road Christian School K-Grade 7 Nursery provided at all services <b>DR. D.V. HURST, PASTOR</b></p>		<p><b>EPISCOPAL CHURCH of the HOLY SPIRIT</b> 9083 Newburgh Road Livonia • 591-0211 The Rev. Emery F. Gravella, Vicar Summer Schedule of Services 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Nursery through 5 year old classes A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped</p>		<p><b>SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 16380 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154 421-8451 Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist 9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available The Rev. Robert Clapp Rector</p>	
<p><b>FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST</b> (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. &amp; 6:30 p.m. Fairlane West Christian School Preschool &amp; K-8 348-9031</p>		<p><b>TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> 2100 Hagan Rd., Canton 324-0330 8th Michigan Ave &amp; Palmer Pastor Rocky A. Bara Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship 6:00 P.M. Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.</p>		<p><b>CHURCHES OF GOD</b> "Announcing Plymouth's Most Exciting Worship Center" <b>Praise Chapel Church of God</b> (Church of God - Cleveland, TN) 685 N. Mill Street • Plymouth, MI 48170 SCHEDULE OF SERVICES Sunday Morning Worship &amp; Sunday School (Sept 2-9) 10:00 a.m. Sunday Evening Praise Celebration 8:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Bible Study &amp; K9's Club 7:00 p.m. OUR STAFF STANDS READY TO SERVE Roderick Truisty, Pastor John Vaprosan, Youth Pastor Dan Lacks, Minister of Music Nina Hildebrandt, Secretary CALL 455-1070 "It's Happening Here!"</p>	

*Worship Together*

clubs in action

Clubs in Action appears on Thursdays. Deadline for items is noon the previous Friday.

ALLIANCE OF FAMILIES

From 7-10 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 5, the Michigan Alliance of Families will present Sam Blumenfeld, a nationally known lecturer and reading expert, and Dr. William Coulson, expert and lecturer, at Livonia Civic Center, 32777 Five Mile, Livonia. Cost is \$12 a couple. For information, call 522-1568 or 671-1324.

JOHN SACKETT DAR

John Sackett Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution at noon Saturday, Sept. 8, at Southfield United Presbyterian Church, 21575 W. 10 Mile. In honor of Constitution Week, Sept. 17-23, a program entitled, "Our Constitution - The Law of the Land" will be presented. A special memorial service will take place for deceased members. Planning for the Michigan State DAR Conference will take place at the Novi Hilton Hotel Sept. 27-29.

CLOWNING CLASS

The Wayne County 4H Clown Unit will present a clowning class 6-9 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 11 through Oct. 23, at Wayne County Cooperative Extension Office, 5454 Venoy Road, Wayne. Cost is \$15. People will learn makeup, how to make animal balloons, and how to do stunts. For information, call 729-6544.

DANCE ENSEMBLE

The P.R.C.U.A. Syrena Dance Ensemble is enrolling new members for 1990-91. Children between ages 4-16 wishing to learn Polish dance can become members. For information, call 565-9865.

GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH

The Orphan Trains will be discussed by Donann Pate Easterwood whose father was a train baby. Her presentation will be made 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8, at the Detroit Society for Genealogical Research. The meeting will take place at the Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward. The meeting is open to the

public. For information, call 642-7953.

PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED

The Detroit Metro Chapter of the National Association of the Physically Handicapped meets at 11:45 a.m. the fourth Saturday of the month at St. Timothy Lutheran Church, 19400 Evergreen, Detroit. The business meeting is first on the agenda, followed by a luncheon. Sue Ellingworth of Redford was recently elected second vice president and George Ellingworth of Redford treasurer by the Detroit Metro Chapter.

CLOTHING SALE

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will have a sale 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile, between Middlebelt and Merriman, Livonia. Fall and winter infant and children's clothing, toys, baby goods and furniture are among the items for sale. Proceeds benefit the Mothers of Twins Club.

VOLUNTEER TRAINING

Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center will have volunteer training informational meetings at 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 10, or Tuesday, Sept. 11, at the center, 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. The Women's Resource Center serves people in transition with career information, support groups, workshops, speakers bureau, financial aid for education and peer counseling. For information, call 462-4443.

IRISH DANCERS

The Irish Dancers Booster Club, a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting Irish dancing in the area, is recruiting new students, age 5 or older, for sessions starting Sept. 16. For information, call 455-8348.

DISTRICT NURSES

The Legislative Committee of the Detroit District Nurses Association, in conjunction with other nursing associations, will sponsor "Afternoon with the Legislators" 1-3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23, at Mercy College, West Outer Drive and Southfield Freeway, Detroit. Candidates seeking seats in the Michigan House and Senate representing the districts in Wayne County will be invited to attend. For information, call 285-8266 or 455-0776.

MOTHERS OF PRESCHOOLERS

Mothers of Pre-Schoolers (M.O.P.S.) meets in the morning the first and third Tuesdays of the month at Dunning Park Chapel in Redford. Free children's program is run by a certified instructor. For information, call 478-0917 or 533-3173.

M.O.P.S. also meets 9:11-30 a.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at Fairlane Assembly of God in Dearborn. The first meeting is Sept. 11. To register call, 538-3308.

ST. PAUL PRESCHOOL

St. Paul Preschool, 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia, is accepting applications for the 4-year-old afternoon preschool class for the 1990-91 school year. The class meets 1-3:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. For information, call 422-1470.

POLISH DANCERS

Polish Centennial Dancers are accepting registration for fall. Students age 3 through adult will learn Polish folk dancing, American polkas, along with a touch of jazz and variety routines. The classes are open to all nationalities. For information, call 427-2636 or 464-1263.

Can Cope," an educational program for cancer patients and their families 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 6 to Oct. 25. The group will meet in the doctor's dining room of the hospital, Nine Mile Road, west of Greenfield, Southfield.

The program uses small group discussion with various health care providers to address cancer-related topics, such as treatment, management/relief of symptoms and nutrition. To register for the classes or for more information, call the hospital's social work department at 424-3113.

CHOLESTEROL SCREENING

St. Mary Health Care Center in Northville will have cholesterol screenings 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7. There is a \$5 fee for the testing and registration is requested. The health care center is a 42000 W. Six Mile Road, Northville. For more information, call 464-4800, Ext. 2297.

PROJECT S.T.

The Spasmodic Torticollis support meeting, Project S.T., will meet 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8, at Peace Lutheran Church, 11701 E. 12 Mile, Warren. For more information, call 547-2189.

CITY OF HOPE BENEFIT

The City of Hope's local young professionals' chapter will have a Foto Road Rally, beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8, at Applegate Square, Northwestern Highway and Inkster Road, for the benefit of the City of Hope National Medical Center. The rally costs \$13 for members and \$18 for non-members and includes dinner and prizes. For more information, call 355-0594 or 258-5085.

NGC BENEFIT

The first annual Northwestern Guidance Clinic Run/Walk/Ride Challenge will be 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 8, in the Nankin Mills area of Hines Park. The fund raiser will feature 5K and 10K runs as well as a noncompetitive 5K "Wonder Walk" and 10K bicycle "Road Rumble." Registration is \$12. For more information, call 425-7977.

registered dietitian trained in cholesterol treatment techniques.

The deadline for registering is Sept. 3. There is a course fee of \$75 per person or \$115 per couple. Tor register or for more information, call 464-4800, Ext. 2297.

FOCUS ON LIVING

Focus on Living, a support group for cancer patients and their families will meet 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 5, at St. Mary Hospital, Levan at Five Mile Livonia. Dr. Omar Majid of the hospital's radiology department will be the guest speaker.

The group meets the first Wednesday of the month at the hospital. For more information, call 464-4800, Ext. 2469.

ATTENTION DEFICIT

The Attention Deficit Disorder Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 6, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, Five Mile east of Farmington, Livonia. For more information, call 464-8233.

I CAN COPE

Providence Hospital will offer "I

For information and an application call 522-5604 or 728-3903.

ST. THEODORE

St. Theodore's Confraternity of Christian Mothers will have its annual "Busy Bee Boutique" 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, at 8200 Wayne Road, just north of the Westland Shopping Center. For table rental, call 721-8092 or 728-2137.

MARSHALL SCHOOL

Crafters are wanted for Marshall School's fifth annual craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, at the school, 33901 Curllis, west of Farmington Road, between Six Mile and Seven Mile, Livonia. Cost is \$27 for a table. For information, call 525-5337.

medical briefs/helpline

CULINARY HEARTS

Botsford General Hospital will host the Culinary Hearts Kitchen, a five-week course on nutrition, food selection and preparation, beginning Thursday, Aug. 30. The class will meet 7-9 p.m. in Classroom C of the administration and education building, 28050 Grand River, Farmington Hills. There is a fee and pre-registration is required. For more information, call 471-8090.

SCOLIOSIS SCREENING

Andan Chiropractic Clinic will provide free scoliosis (curvature of the spine) through Saturday, Sept. 1, at the clinic, 27448 W. Seven Mile, Livonia. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3-7 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8 a.m. to noon and 2-6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. For an appointment, call 534-4110.

EATER'S CHOICE

St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, is offering a six-week session in cholesterol management, Eater's Choice, 7-8:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, Sept. 10-27. The classes are led by a

bazaars

GREENWOOD VILLA

Greenwood Villa Seniors Association will have a "Gramma's Attic Sale" 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12, in the Greenwood Villa Apartments, 7600 Nankin Court, west of Wayne Road and north of Warren Road, Westland.

ST. MEL

St. Mel Christian Women will have a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 12-13, at 7506 Inkster, one block north of Warren Road, Dearborn Heights. For information, call 274-0884.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

The Schoolcraft College Foundation, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia, is seeking exhibitors for a craft show Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 6-7. For more information, call 462-4417.

GARDEN CITY ROTC

The Garden City High School Air Force Junior ROTC Booster Club is looking for crafters to participate in their first annual craft show 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, at the high school. Cadets will be on hand to help crafters. Table/space rental is \$20 per table or two tables for \$25.

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anniversaries

James and Laura Pegg

James and Laura Pegg of Livonia were the guests of honor at a family dinner observing their 70th wedding anniversary.

The couple exchange vows July 28, 1920. She is the former Laura Durocher, Formerly of Redford Township; they have lived in Livonia for 13 years. He is retired from Western Union.

The Peggs have three children — Victor, Norma and Bernice. They have 19 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

Their hobbies include membership in the Senior Citizens Club of St. Theodore Catholic Church in Westland.



Jesse and Jean Bennett



A party was held Aug. 15 for Jesse and Jean Bennett of Livonia, 57 years to the day the couple exchanged wedding vows in Ontario, Canada. She is the former Jean McDonald.

The couple have lived in Livonia for 54 years and have two children, Graham of Wixom and Donna of Livonia. They also have five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He is a retiree of Ex-Cello Corp. She is a retiree of the Livonia Public Schools. They are active in the American Association of Retired Persons, Greenmead, Plymouth Masonic Lodge No. 47 and OES Lodge No. 115, MARSP and Newburg United Methodist Church.

Alexander and Geraldine Campbell

Alexander and Geraldine Campbell of Livonia were the guests of honor at a surprise 25th anniversary party July 29.

The Campbells exchanged their vows July 24, 1965, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Detroit. She is the former Geraldine Jahlas.

The party was given by the couple's nieces and nephews. Guests included their family and friends.

Active church members, they both serve on the church council and she is a member of the church choir. He is employed by the Michigan Millers Mutual Insurance Co.

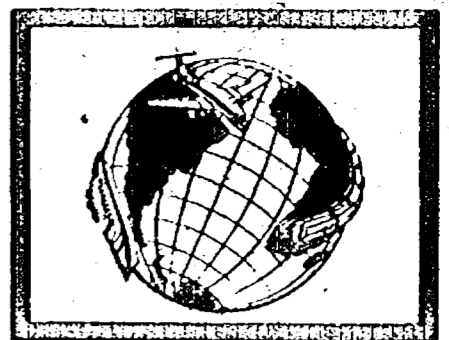
The couple will take an anniversary cruise to Alaska next spring.



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# Travel Scene

Iris Sanderson Jones editor



Thursday, August 30, 1990 O&E

★7B

## Fall tours show colors of Michigan

By Iris Sanderson Jones  
travel editor

Autumn is nearly here, so why spend this beautiful time of year watching football or raking leaves in your own back yard when you can go out on a fall color tour? You can see the brilliant colors of fall in Michigan, but you can also travel highways, country roads, and infrequently traveled farm lanes in a number of areas.

From mid-September in the Upper Peninsula to late October in the Southern Lower Peninsula, the state is blanketed with color on more species of trees than in all of Europe.

The Michigan Travel Bureau offers 25 routes with brief descriptions of landscape, attractions, and things to make any color tour complete. Call (517)373-9813.

### Mackinac State Historic Parks:

Michigan's four historic parks along the Straits of Mackinac offer a diversity of activities to enjoy during the fall color season: touring historic forts and a water powered saw-mill to walks along tree-shaded nature trails. Call (906)847-3328.

### Boyer Country:

Now is the time to plan a color tour of the Petoskey, Harbor Springs, and Boyne Falls area. Call the Boyne Country Convention and Visitors Bureau for a free brochure of six driving tours that take travelers past some of Michigan's most colorful scenery. (800)456-0197.

### The Great Lakes Circle Tour:

The circle tour is a designated scenic road system that follows the Great Lakes St. Lawrence River shoreline, showcasing hundreds of local attractions along its 6,500 mile length. The circle tour, supported by eight Great Lakes States and two Canadian Provinces, ties existing scenic roadways and individual lake tours into a single designated system.

Highway signs marking the circle tour are being installed and many individual states and provinces now offer detailed travel guides for their portion.

For more information write the Great Lakes Commission, 400 Fourth St., Ann Arbor, 48103 or call (800)5432-YES. Please specify which lake you would like to tour.

### The City of Southfield Tours:

The City of Southfield offers several tours to Sault St. Marie, Ont. on the Agawa Canyon Color Train. Or perhaps a week in New England on the Fall Foliage Tour sounds good. Spend a day, weekend or week to explore and enjoy something different. For more information call Southfield tours at 554-4717.

### Touring by train:

Driving is not the only way to see Michigan's beautiful colors. By land, The Michigan Star Clipper Dinner Train out of Paw Paw offers a romantic ride on a three hour tour, winding its way through orchards and vineyards in southwest Michigan while a four course, four-star dinner is served. Call (616)657-7421.

The Agawa Canyon Train color tour leaves Sault St. Marie, Ont., daily at 8 a.m. for a 230-mile trek to Agawa Canyon and returns at 5 p.m. Call (705)946-7300.

### Touring by water:

The Au Sable River Queen offers fall color tours along the river daily Sept. 29 - Oct. 21. Call (517)739-7351.

In the Upper Peninsula, Tahquamenon Falls, the third largest waterfall east of the Mississippi, is accessible via the Tahquamenon River Boat. The boat leaves daily at noon for a 4 1/2 hour color tour on the Tahquamenon River. Call (906)876-2311.

### Touring by air:

For those who prefer to be above it all, a hot air balloon ride is a fantastic way to see the fall colors. Capt. Phogg Balloon Rides in Fenton, and Grand Traverse Balloons in Traverse City both offer daily flights at sunrise and sunset. Call Capt. Phogg at (313) 629-3676 or Grand Traverse Balloons at (616) 947-RIDE.

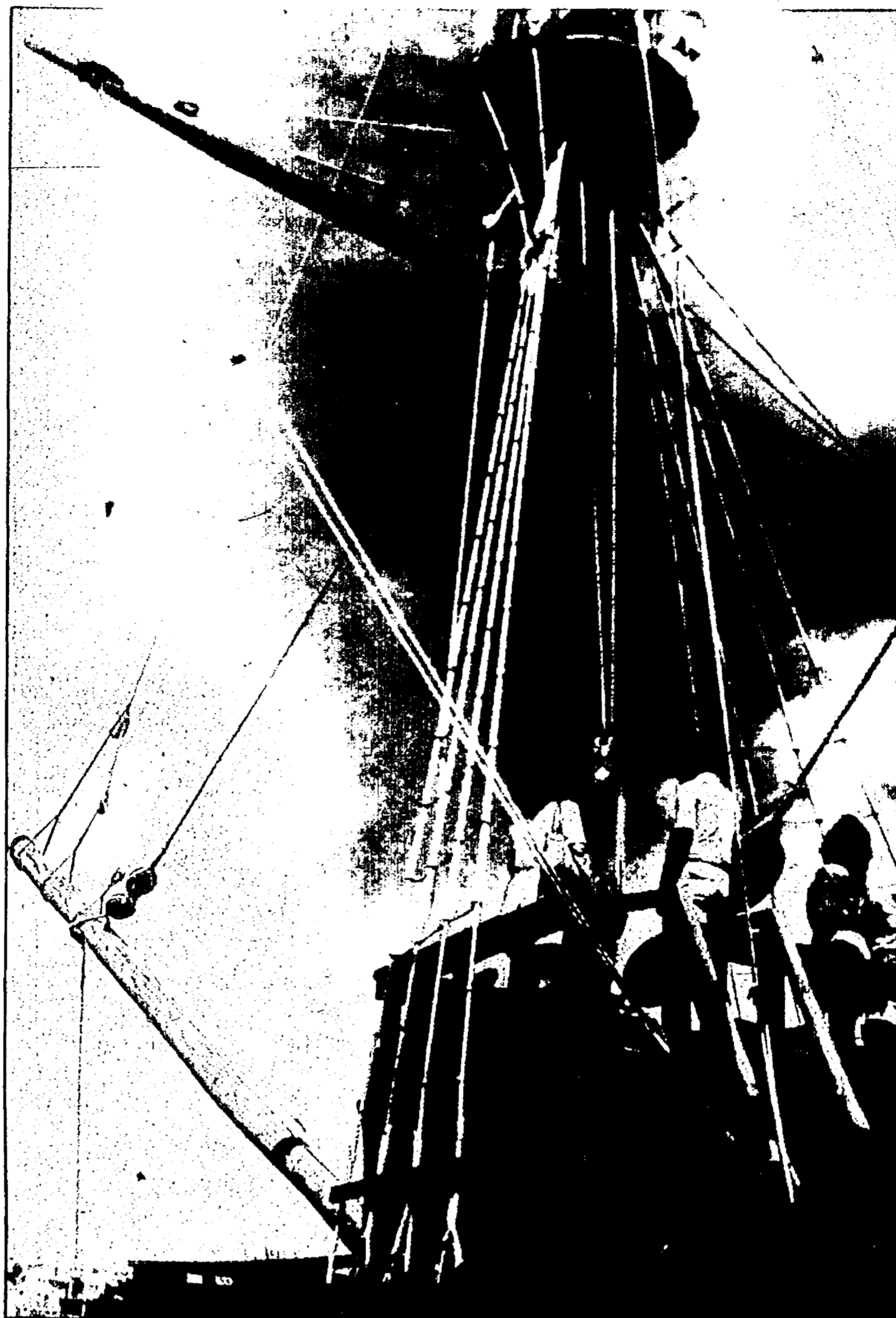
### Touring by bicycle:

Join a Sept. 8 tour of one of Michigan's most beautiful scenic routes, M-119. Three four length options are available and riders can enjoy a breakfast before the tour and a barbecue afterward. All three routes begin and end at the Birchwood Inn where riders may also purchase a weekend lodging package. Call 1-800-456-0197 for registration fee and deadline information.

Bike Wisconsin Ltd. also announces a new fall weekend bicycle tour program. Spin your wheels to a serenade of southbound geese overhead. The trip features two days of cycling through Wisconsin's Horicon Marsh and the surrounding glacial countryside.

As many as 200,000 Canadian geese visit the area on the way to their wintering grounds. The elegant Audubon Inn in Mayville, Wis. will provide lodging for the cyclists. This trip is scheduled for Oct. 5 - 7.

Please turn to Page 9



MICKY JONES

Tourists board this replica of *Deliverance*, one of the rescue ships built by survivors of the original wreck of the *Sea Venture*, located on Ordnance Island in St. George's Town, Bermuda.



MICKY JONES

Many travelers love the spring-like weather of Bermuda, November through May.

Please turn to Page 9

## Winter is spring in Bermuda

By Iris Sanderson Jones  
travel editor

When you think "islands" you probably think Bahamas or Virgin Islands, straw markets, bead sellers, color, poverty, sun. You probably don't think about this 22-mile-long chain of rocks, connected by bridges and set in a wide circle of treacherous reefs in the Atlantic Ocean, known as Bermuda.

Bermuda has the same warm weather colors we associate with the Caribbean: deep blue skies, turquoise waters, golden beaches, but it has an entirely different weather pattern and a different mood.

There is no unemployment here, no income taxes, no poverty. Labor is so scarce that they don't even grow their own food any more, importing everything, exporting nothing, sending ships back to the U.S. empty.

The good news is that Bermuda has the second highest median income in the world after Kuwait, \$23,000 per year. The bad news is that Bermuda is one of the most expensive places in the world, for locals and tourists alike.

**'Bermuda has the same warm weather colors we associate with the Caribbean: deep blue skies, turquoise waters, golden beaches, but it has an entirely different weather pattern and a different mood.'**

— Iris Jones

It is still a wonderful destination for the sun-lover, April through October; the sweater-lover, November through March; and it can be an affordable vacation if you buy it as a package.

My friend and fellow travel writer, David Allen, for nine years a senator and now a member of Parliament in Bermuda, says that tourism from the midwest has risen dramatically during the last year or two.

Allen pointed out that Michigan's Mott family, famed for apple sauce, has had a house called Parapet in Bermuda for more than half a century and that Stuart Mott is still a part-time resident.

I sailed in aboard the cruise ship M.V. *Horizon*, the newest, largest and one of the least expensive of the four cruise ships that sail to Bermuda, May through October. The *Horizon* and the *Meridian* are part of Celebrity Cruises, owned by Chandris; the other two are Royal Viking's "Viking Star" and Royal Caribbean's "Nordic Prince."

What amazed me when we sailed across 774 miles of open sea from New York City was that any sailing ship could have found these isolated islands, set in a vast sea, let alone bumped into them! Hundreds of vessels have shipwrecked on the reefs, including a supertanker that broke its back 15 miles from shore in the 1980's.

The island's tips of dead undersea volcanoes were uninhabited when Spaniard Juan de Bermudez carved his name on a rock in 1503 and sailed away into the Sargasso Sea. The island was colonized when the *Sea Venture* shipwrecked here in 1609, while sailing west from England with supplies for the infant colony of Jamestown, Va.

Modern cruise ships arrive every week, but if I had any doubt about those treacherous reefs, it was dispelled when we squeezed through Two Rock Passage, with only a few feet of water on either side.

We had sailed past the low green islands, scattered with pastel houses, the historic city of St. George's, the golden sand beaches, and into Great Sound on our way to the capital city of Hamilton. The *Horizon* (and later the *Viking Star*) docks on Front Street, forming a wall along the street and giving us our first fabulous view of Bermudian life during morning "rush hour."

## Montreux Switzerland filled with 'all that jazz'

By Doris Scharfenberg  
staff writer

It was July in Montreux on Lake Geneva, the French speaking "Riviera" of Switzerland, and the air ruffed and scatted with sounds from the Jazz Festival.

The moment... the makings of a homecoming.

One fellow standing on a corner communing intently with his sax wore an Ann Arbor T-shirt. In a crowded auditorium I heard Midwestern accents among the French voices and asked "Where from?" The answer: "Grand Rapids."

On the same evening I recognized a man striding toward a waiting car as Detroit Renaissance president Bob McCabe, the affable spark plug behind such Michigan parties as the Grand Prix races. It was no surprise to find him here.

The 24-year-old Jazz Festival of Montreux, Switzerland sparked the Detroit version when McCabe saw it as an event for which Motown's jazz talents were made.

With Detroit's Montreux Jazz Festival (Aug. 30 through Sept. 3, Hart Plaza) not far off, I was elated to be in Montreux, the name and idea source.

However, instead of freighters on the river providing a backdrop, the Swiss see sailboats and little ferries

outlined against the mountains that rise from the opposite shore like giant mounds of blue velvet laundry. The setting sun, a golden bulb at one end of the lake, saturates evenings in a canary-yellow glow.

Find a Maxfield Parrish painting of paradise and note the resemblance.

Not far from Geneva and Lausanne, Montreux and its neighbor Vevey sit on a steep coast banked with vineyards and rimmed with mountains. From vantage points on the beaches or as you climb the hills, the snowy Alpine skyline crowns the view.

Although these old communities trace their roots to other millenniums, conquerors and fire have played havoc with the antiquities and there are not many buildings more than two centuries old. The lakeside Castle of Chillon, built 700 years ago and one of Switzerland's most visited sites, is a well-preserved exception.

Chillon did triple duty as a fortress, home for the counts of Savoy, and hall of medieval injustice (including the cruel deaths of 350 witches). Victor Hugo, Rousseau, Dumas, and others wrote about "le Chateau," but the most famous work is probably Byron's "Prisoner of Chillon."

After struggling for centuries with reformations, wars and politics, Montreux's star rose as great persons of art and music came to be inspired by its environs, while kings and the royally rich discovered the benefits of its spas. Wagner, Tolstoy, Courbet, the Empress of Austria, the Crown Prince of Sweden. They lolled in the baths, gambled, and played one-upmanship in ever-grander hotels.

Early steamers, connecting towns along the lake in the 1850s, brought travelers who stayed in private homes. By 1912 Montreux had more than 80 hotels. Higher altitudes lost their isolation with tramways and trains. Area chocolate, jewelry and wine businesses flourished. The arts had a heyday. (In Montreux Stravinsky wrote "Le Sacre du Printemps" and "Petrouchka").

Then one day in 1914 it was over; the city emptied in hours when World War I began. The years got tough. After the Depression and second war, down-but-not-out Montreux had to find new uses for closed hotels and new approaches to lure travelers.

That was when the Caux-Palace Hotel became headquarters for the Moral Re-armament Movement (another center for the group was on Mackinac Island), and the baton was raised for an extremely successful summer/fall classical music festival. And for over two decades, all that jazz.

Today the Palace is back to being a hotel, the best of the old hostelrys have been refurbished and new ones built. A small city that is fun to wander around in has a gleaming convention center, museums, great restaurants and bubbling night life.

A quiet specialty is catering skin care to the great beauties of the world (Ask the Gabor). Easy access to sailing, river rafting, hot air ballooning, superb hiking and even skiing in July; everything but dog sleds. You can gamble for small stakes; bigger games are across the lake. Montreux is back on top.

Please turn to Page 9

# Wild animals and terrorists don't scare some from travel

"I don't know how you live in North America with all those wild beasts!"

Those words popped into my head recently during a conversation that had nothing to do with animals. I was talking to a reader who was trying to decide whether to go to Europe this fall, considering the turmoil in the Middle East.

It is a very common fear, although it doesn't affect everybody. The next call I had was from a reader who has signed up for the tour sponsored Oct. 2-13 by Lufthansa, the German airline, and the Observer & Eccentric. She was eager to go, but wanted to know what clothes to take with her.

Obviously two different kinds of traveling animals!

"I don't know how you can live in North America with all those wild beasts!" The words came into my

head again, and suddenly I remembered. I was having coffee with a neighbor in Singapore, when I lived there many years ago, and we were discussing a story from the day's paper.

An 18-foot-long python had crawled out of a canal into the warehouse district. The story scared me half to death. It was unusual enough to make headlines, and of course she was surprised too, but she was more interested in all those North American beasts.

"Wild beasts in North America?" I said.

"You know, there are alligators and bears and mountain lions." She shuddered at the thought.

That's when I learned one of the more important lessons of life, that other people's "wild beasts" are much scarier than our own, because

## crossroads

Iris Sanderson Jones



they are strange to us.

I explained to her that you would have a hard time finding alligators, bears and mountain lions in North America, since they live in widely diverse areas and there isn't much wilderness left around populated places.

"You usually have to go to zoos or national parks to find them," I told her. "You definitely don't see bears in your back yard in the Detroit area or alligators crawling down the shopping streets of Miami!"

I would like to say the same thing to those of you who hesitate about traveling to Europe because of vague fears of crime, war and mayhem. You definitely don't see terrorists on the streets of Frankfurt.

Yes, the news is full of soldiers in Saudi Arabia. Saudi Arabia is thousands of miles and a whole world away from a city like Lucerne, Switzerland, much further than Panama is from Novi or West Bloomfield. Did you look out your windows to see if there were tanks on your street

when the U.S. forces went into Panama earlier this year?

Yes, there are a few terrorists in Europe, but your chances of being hit by lightning on the way to the airport are much greater than your chances of meeting a terrorist, even if you were looking for one.

How about good old-fashioned street crime, like being mugged or shot? It is a hard statistic to swallow but the truth is that the most dangerous cities in the world have names like Washington D.C., New York City and Detroit.

Many of us are just like my Chinese friend in Singapore, we have learned to live with our own terrors but we are vaguely afraid of the "alligators, bears and mountain lions in other places."

I assure you that I wouldn't hesitate to travel to Europe tomorrow.

As for what to wear in Europe in early October. Pretend you are in Michigan in October. Weather tends to range from "sunny and cool" to "chilly with some threat of rain." Hedge your bets by packing one warm weather blouse, a sweater and a raincoat.

I cover my bases by layering. I take a jacket that can be worn with slacks or a skirt, a few long-sleeved blouses and a sweater that will go with all of them, and a dress-up outfit that is reasonably casual and in the same color tones.

That allows me to wear one pair of shoes on the plane, pack another, and get by with a single set of gold-colored jewelry. I don't travel with expensive jewelry, because it can be lost or stolen in Europe just like it can be lost or stolen in America.

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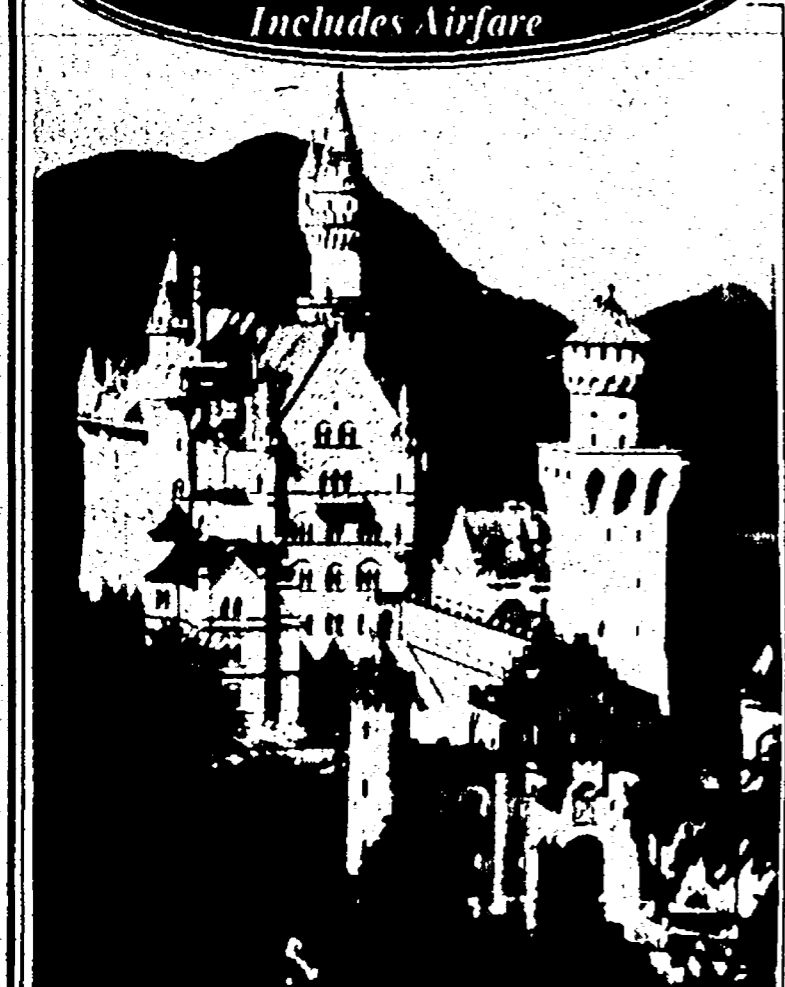
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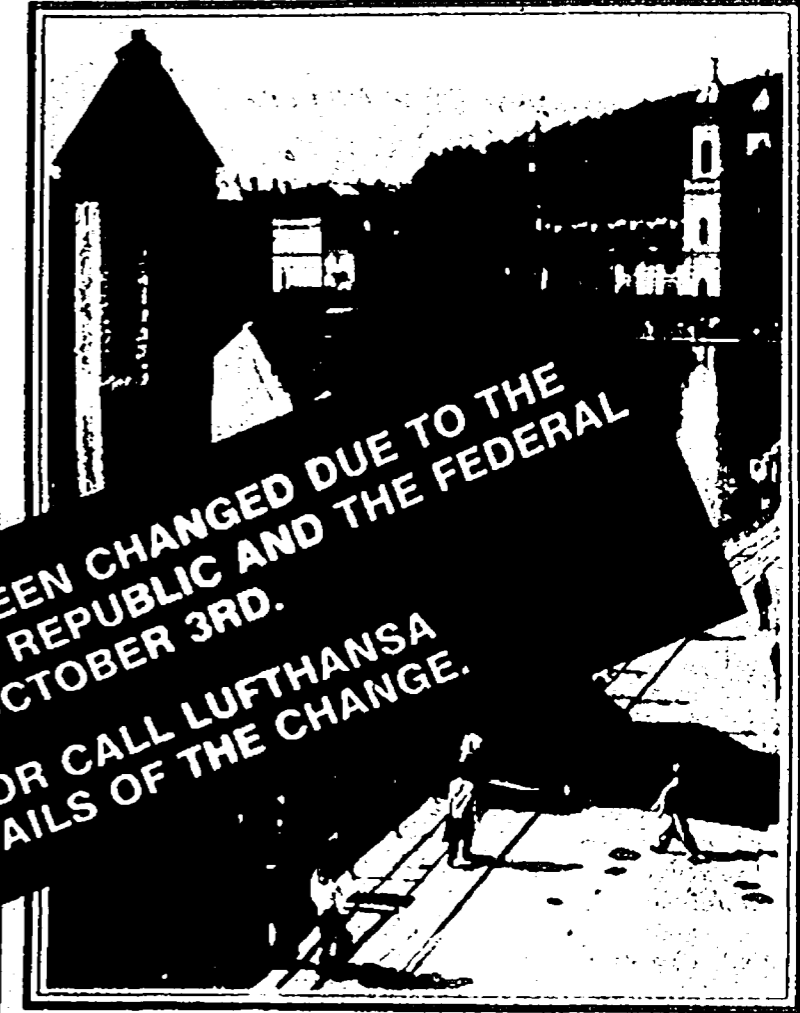
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- Day 3—West and East Berlin**  
Guided city sightseeing in West and East Berlin (pictured above, right, the once infamous Berlin Wall) Highlights of the Western sector include Charlottenburg Castle and Brandenburg Gate. In East Berlin you drive along the Leipziger Strasse to the Russian Memorial. B/D
- Day 4—West Berlin**  
A free day and you won't want to miss the city's renowned two mile long shopping street, Kurfurstendamm (above), where more than 1,000 shops are filled with temptations for every taste. There is always something going on day and night.
- Day 5—West Berlin—Munich**  
Morning drive across the central parts of East Germany to Leipzig, one of its largest cities. Later, you will travel through the southern parts of the country, cross the the border into Bavaria and its capital, Munich. B/D

- Day 6—Munich**  
Your morning sightseeing includes the Marienplatz, with its attractive architecture dating back to the Middle Ages. You will see tall gabled houses, the Cathedral and the Town Hall, where at 11:00 a.m. the Glockenspiel marks the hours as clock-driven red-coated figures dance to a traditional melody. You will shop in open-air markets and visit the 16th-century Nymphenburg Palace set in a flower-filled park. An afternoon of strolling and shopping will be followed by a memorable evening dinner at the Hackerkeller, one of Munich's well-known beer halls. B/D
- Day 7—Munich—Salzburg—Innsbruck**  
Morning drive to Salzburg, City of Music (pictured middle right, Horsepond on Sigmundplatz in Salzburg). The Salzburg Province is a district filled with mountain ranges, snowcovered peaks, dense forests, lakes and streams and a number of picturesque villages. Your sightseeing includes the remarkable Residence, one-time home of prince-archbishops, charming Old Town, House of Mozart, Schloss Leopoldskron, the exquisite Cathedral, the Festival Theatre, Mirabell Palace and much more. B/D
- Day 8—Innsbruck—Neuschwanstein Castle—Liechtenstein—Lucerne**  
In the tyrolean capital, Maria Theresia's favorite city of the Austrian Empire, you will see the famous Golden Roof, the Hofkirche, 18th-century Imperial Summer Palace and the Imperial Chapel, built by Maximilian. You will visit the Neuschwanstein Castle (above), built by Ludwig II in 1870. You will proceed to Lucerne, magnificently set on the Lake of the Four Cantons. B/D

- Day 9—Lucerne**  
You will have a full day to enjoy one of Europe's best-loved lake and mountain resorts. Return to the Middle Ages as you stroll over covered bridges and pass picturesque 19th-century houses. You may want to lunch over fondue, take an optional mountain train and cable car up to Mt. Stanserhorn, or stroll the cobbled streets lined with marvelous clock and antique shops. B/D
- Day 10—Lucerne—Rhine Falls—Heidelberg**  
A full and fascinating day begins with a drive north to Schaffhausen and the Rhine Falls. Then into Germany's Black Forest and on to Heidelberg with its old castle and the university, immortalized in "The Student Prince." You will stop for panoramic views over the Neckar River with dinner that evening in an historic inn. B/D
- Day 11—Heidelberg—Rhine Cruise—Wiesbaden**  
This morning you will travel to Kamp and board the Rhine River steamer for a cruise by the legendary Loreley. You will pass fortresses dominating hilltops, charming Hamlets and patchwork vineyards. This is the Rheingold stretch, famous for its scenery. After disembarking at St. Goarshausen, you will proceed to Rudesheim, the most colorful and fun-loving village on the Rhine. Wiesbaden is next. B/D
- Day 12—Wiesbaden—Frankfurt—USA**  
Short drive to Frankfurt airport. Bid a fond farewell to romantic Europe as you depart with warm memories. B

# Bermuda sets the mood

Continued from Page 7

The government considered 58,000 people to be the overpopulation on these 20-square-mile islands, so it allows only one car per family. Bermuda has a good bus and ferry system, but much of the work force arrived on mopeds: young men in shirts, ties, jackets and Bermuda shorts; secretaries in silk dresses and high heeled shoes; grandmothers with shopping bags and motorcycle helmets.

Hamilton has a charming and colorful downtown about six blocks wide and six blocks uphill past the parliament buildings and the cathedral that tops the skyline. No building is allowed to top or obscure the Cathedral of the Most Holy Trinity.

Tourists buy English china and sweaters here, but prices are too high for my taste. I prefer to enjoy the ferry dock, the helmeted policeman in his Bermuda shorts directing traffic from a shaded platform called The Birdcage, the centuries-old tree that fronts Par-la-Ville Gardens and the Bermuda Historical Society Museum.

Much of the town is protected by an historic trust, according to tour guide Vince Cann, who charges government-set rates of \$20 an hour for up to four people, \$30 for a six-seater, minimum three hours. (You can rent bicycles, mopeds or scooters, but not cars.)

Cann drove us in a wide arc around the bay and along the southern coast road, resplendent with inlet and ocean views and emboldered with glorious beaches. Cann is a born and bred 'Bermuda Onion' who knows every passerby, every hidden island corner and encyclopedic knowledge of his homeland.

As we drove around the harbor and uphill to a million dollar view he told us that Juan de Bermudez' name is still visible in the rock at Spanish Point, that the shipwrecked Sir George Sommers built two new ships to carry on to Jamestown in 1610 and came back to settle Bermuda.

Bermuda was never a plantation colony, but it is 60 percent black, 40 percent white, because England brought English prisoners to build forts and skilled slaves from the southern United States to build ships. The Brits stored gunpowder here during the American

Revolution, but 100 barrels of gunpowder were nonetheless smuggled to American ships.

Bermudians farmed and sold vegetables to the US, but a tourism economy began when sailing ships brought well-to-do Americans here for winter vacations. After World War II, average folks like us could afford jet planes so tourism switched to summer, but many travelers still love the spring-like if unswimmable weather from November to May, available at bargain rates.

"There are no rivers in Bermuda, so every house has its own tank to collect rainwater, pure enough to drink happily," Cann said.

Blue, green, pink, red and beige houses were scattered like colored toys across the landscape, each topped with a whitewashed roof of Bermuda stone. "The pastel colors were easy to add to whitewash in the old days," Vince said.

Housing prices start at \$250,000, but every Bermudian seems to own one. VCann gave me this scenario:

"My niece is a secretary, her husband a motor mechanic, they worked two jobs until they saved \$30,000 to put down on a \$120,000 piece of land. They started building immediately, sweat equity, and when the walls were up the bank loaned them enough to pay off the land and hire contractors.

"Their main floor apartment has two smaller rental apartments underneath, so they live in a rental unit until the income from the other two flats pays off the mortgage. Then they move into the main floor and the rentals pay for college in the United States or Canada and two or three vacations a year in America. The house is now worth \$500,000," he said.

By this time we had meandered past pink hotels and coastal views to park at Horseshoe Bay, (a \$12 taxi ride from town), one of the popular beaches tinged slightly pink by a millennium of powdered seashells.

Bermuda inhabits the world's most northerly coral reef, so diving is good. You can hire a boat or take your own equipment by moped to Church Bay, where you can wade to the reef.

From there the road winds uphill to Gibb's Hill Lighthouse, cast-iron, built in 1844, and with a view of the whole world from the top of its 185 steps. From there



MICKY JONES

Visitors get strapped in the stocks in King's Square, St. George's Town, Bermuda.

you can see the ferries running back and forth from The Royal Naval Dockyard, a deep-sea harbor that was once the "Gibraltar of the West" and is now a restored shopping-eating-museum area and cruise ship landing. The S.S. Meridian was docked there.

Our cruise ship, the M.V. Horizon, moved on after two days, squeezing through another narrow passage to the historic town of St. George's, where we tramped around historic Fort St. Catherine and visited St. Peter's Church, now built of Bermuda cedar but established in thatched palmetto on this site in 1612.

A replica of the *Deliverance*, built by the shipwreck

survivors in 1610, is tourable nearby on Ordnance Island, once called Ducking Stool Island, because gossipy females were dunked there. I was put in the stocks along with other tourists in King's Square but stood high-and-dry during weekly Wednesday ceremonies while a hapless female employee was dunked into the bay for my amusement.

Those who come to stay awhile in Bermuda must choose between diverse accommodation, less expensive as a package. For information, contact Bermuda Department of Tourism, Suite 1070, Randolph-Wacker Bldg., 150 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60606.

# Fall colors add charm to travel

Continued from Page 7

Out of state:

Wisconsin Dells, Wis., is set to celebrate the 23rd annual fall festival, marking the beginning of autumn from Sept. 14-16. Sidewalk sales, street carnivals, and parades mark this special weekend. Winnebago Indians native to the area call this festival "Wo-Zha-Wa," meaning "time of fun."

An arts and crafts fair begins Saturday at 9 a.m., with over 250 exhibitors, displaying handcrafted wood-carvings, paintings, leaded glass, ceramics, antiques, and quilts at Bowman Park.

A half marathon and 4-mile fun run are also scheduled during the

festival. Many of Wisconsin Dells attractions remain open during "Wo-Zha-Wa" and through October.

For more information on "Wo-Zha-Wa" and fall activities call the Wisconsin Dells Visitor and Convention Bureau (800) 22-DELLS.

Chattanooga, Tenn.: All aboard the Tennessee Valley Rail Road on a one day round trip tour beautiful East Tennessee in the fall. Reserve your seat now for Oct. 13, 14, 20, and 21. Call (615) 894-8028.

Globus-Gateway: Globus-Gateway has scheduled 69 fall foliage departures, including the Canadian Maritime Provinces, the Great Lakes regions, New England, the Smoky and Pine Mountain areas

of Tennessee and Kentucky; the Appalachians of West Virginia and Virginia; and Ontario and Quebec. The 1990 USA/C anada brochure can be obtained by calling (800) 999-8800.

North Carolina:

Fall is a wonderful time to tour the countryside "bed & breakfast style."

North Carolina's Bed & Breakfast Association has recently published their first ever directory for the traveler wishing to do so in their state. To receive your copy of the North Carolina Bed & Breakfast Directory call (919) 592-2834 or write to NCBBA, P.O. Box 1077, Asheville, N.C., 28802.

# Jazz sounds fill Switzerland

Continued from Page 7

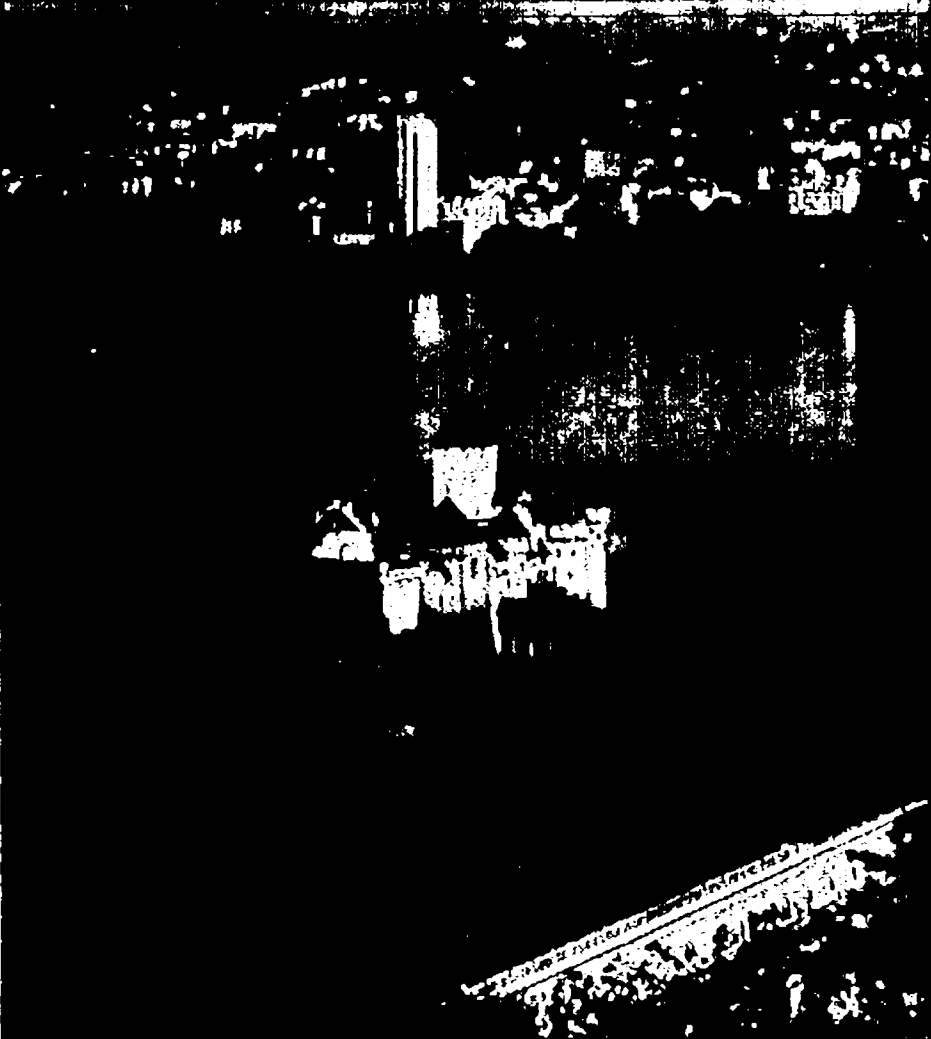
After dinner at La Terrasse of the Hotel Eden beside the lake, I headed over to hear The Concert (that's a 4-man group, not an event, Dad). Other programs listed David Sanborn, Dizzy Gillespie, B.B. King, Ella Fitzgerald, George Benson's Quintet and others with jam sessions, clinics, and more music around town. Sounds

like home.

Dizzy and George? They'll be at Montreux Detroit, too.

For Montreux Detroit Festival information call 259-5400.

For the Swiss side: Swiss National Tourist Office, 608 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10020. (212) 757-5944, SWISSAIR (212) 969-5708 or your travel agent.



The lakeside Castle of Chillon was built 700 years ago and is one of Switzerland's most visited sites.

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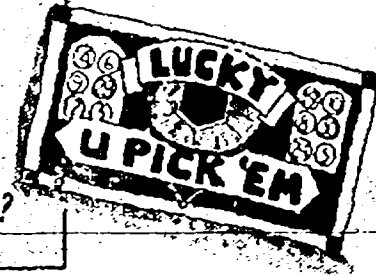
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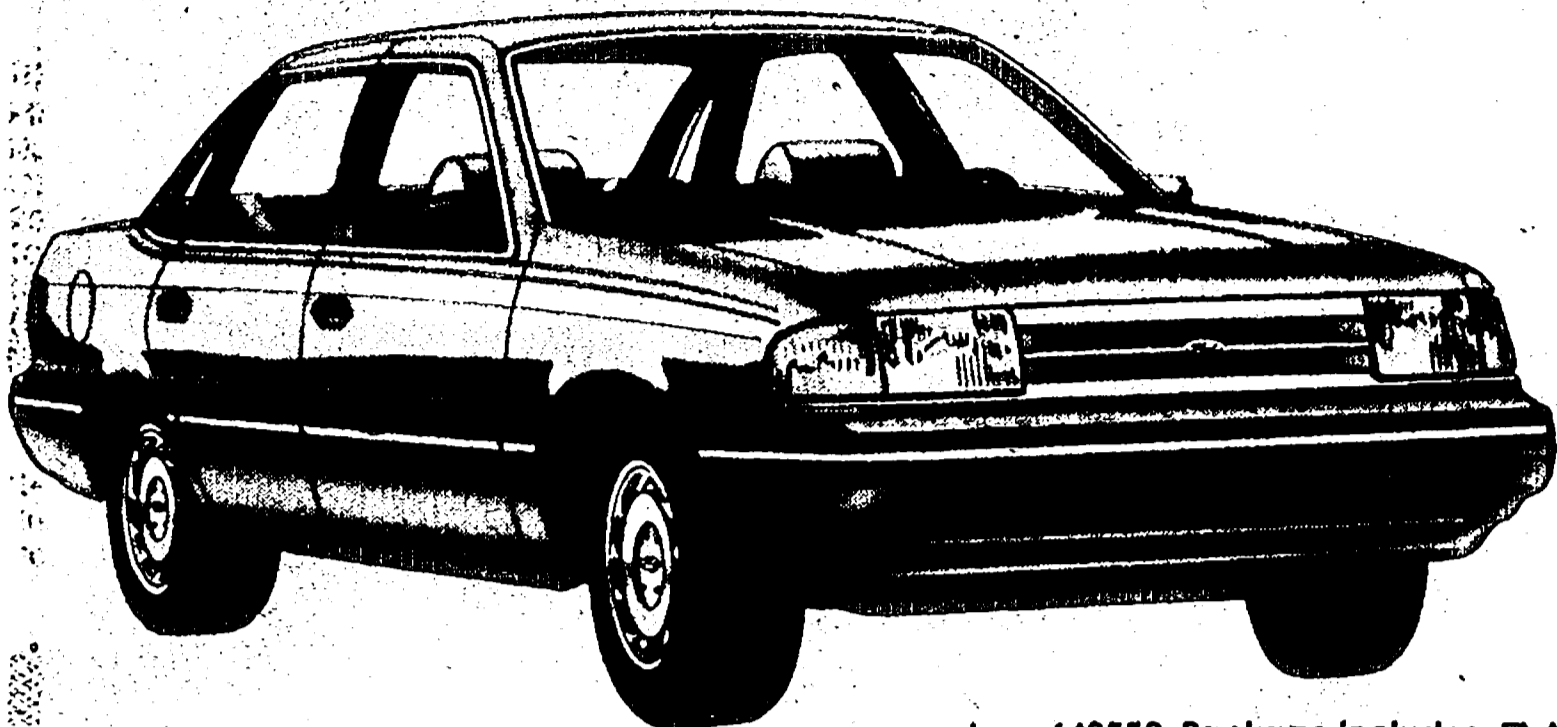
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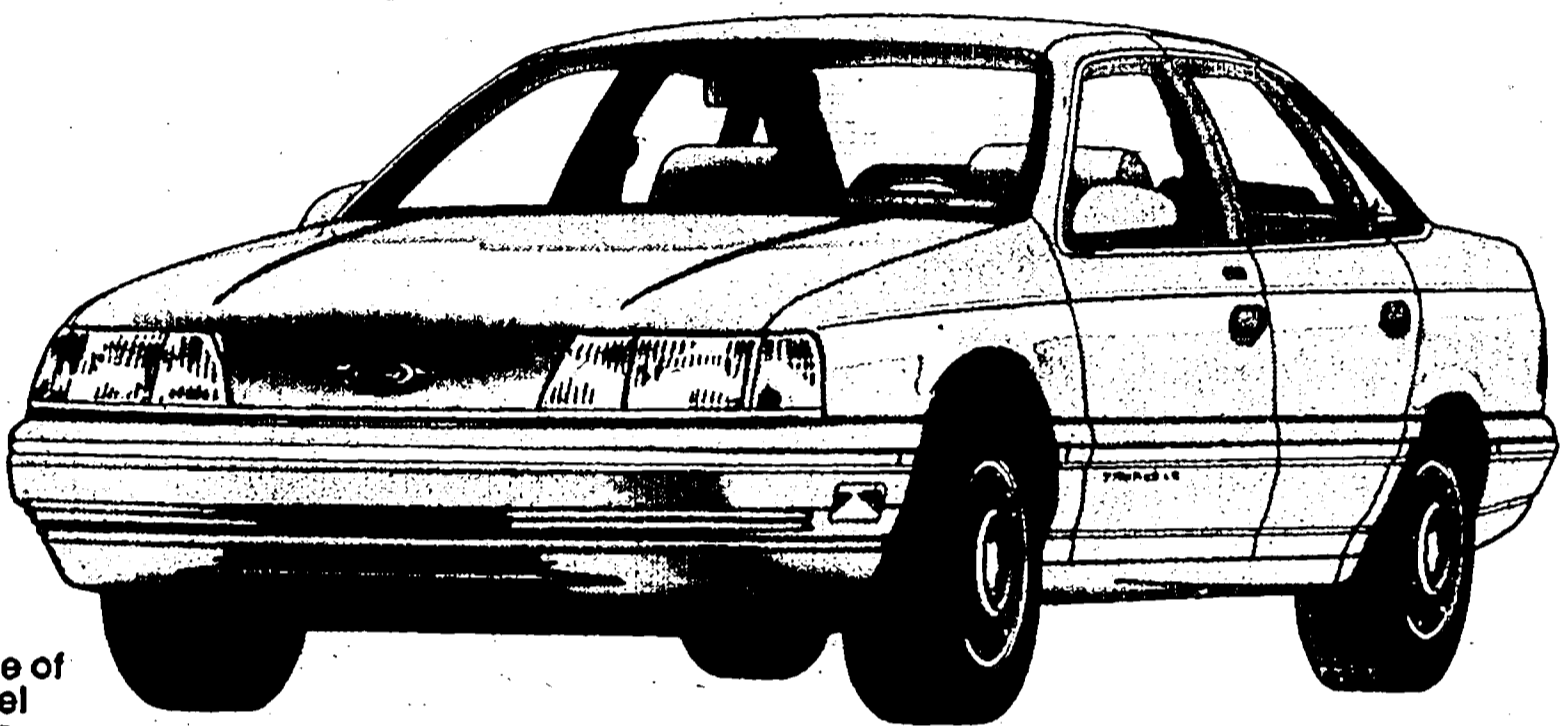
Combine Option Package Savings of \$1550 with \$1000 Cash Bonus (1) for a total value of \$2550. Package Includes: ■ Air Conditioning ■ Rear Window Defroster ■ Light Group ■ Power Lock Group ■ Dual Electric Remote-Control Mirrors ■ Tilt Steering

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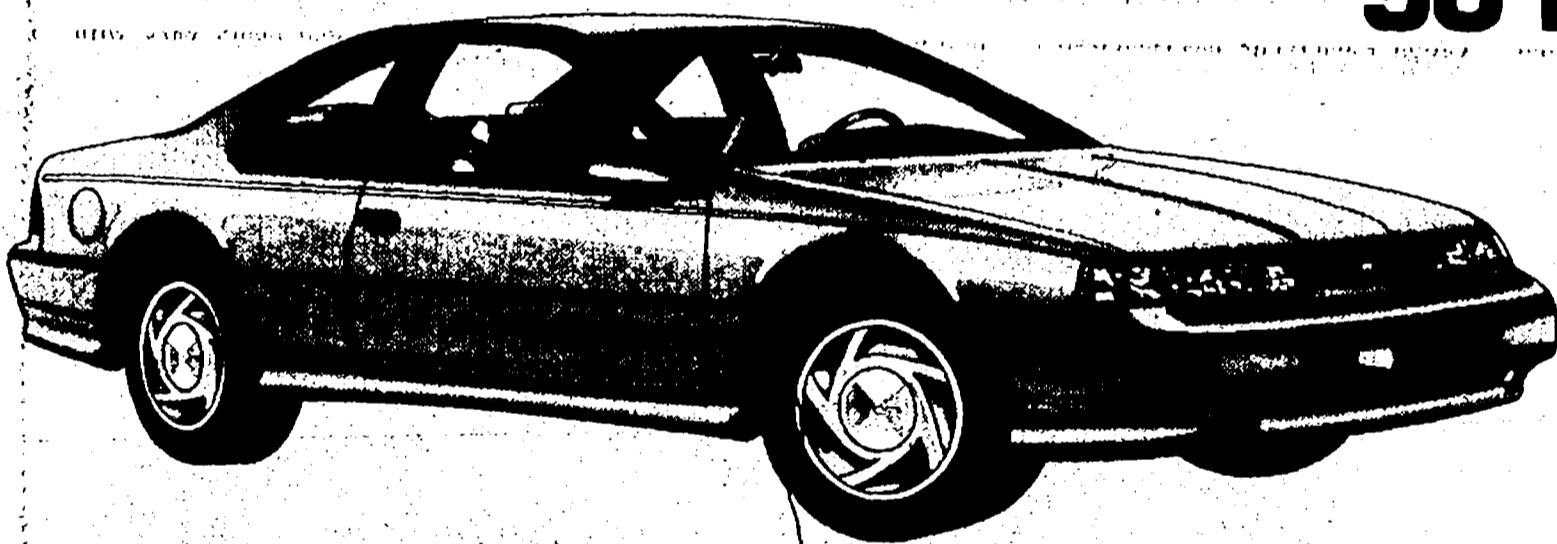


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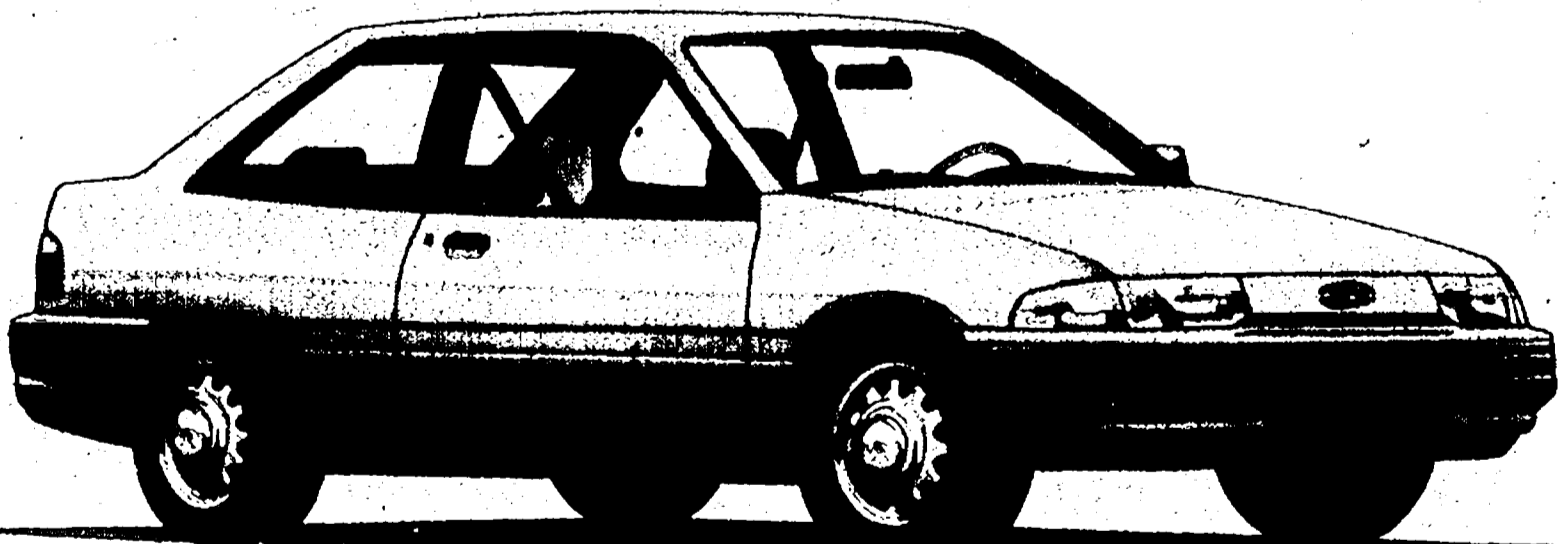
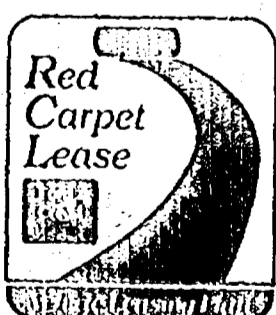
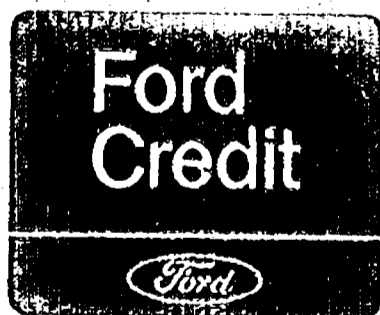
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Total Due at lease inception	\$1,341.00
Total Amount of Payment	\$3,984.00
Total Mileage Allowed	30,000
Mileage Charge Over 30,000	6¢ per mile

**THE TERMS**

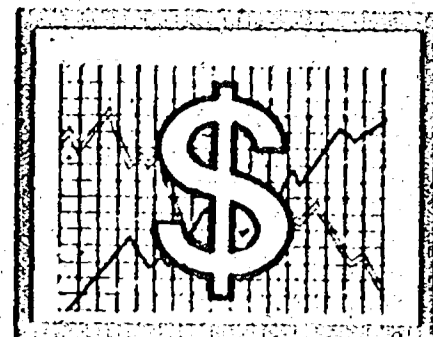
Lessee may have the option to purchase the car at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at lease inception. However, lessee has no obligation to purchase the car at lease end. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear. Refundable security deposit and first months cash down payment due at lease signing. Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit.

(1) Cash Bonus or 7.9% APR financing through Ford Credit for qualified buyers. 48 months at \$24.36 per month per \$1,000 financed with 10% down. Dealer participation may affect savings. Take new vehicle retail delivery from dealer stock by 9/26/90. See dealer for details.  
 (2) Savings based on manufacturer's suggested retail price of Option Package vs. MSRP of option's purchased separately.  
 (3) Total savings based on cash bonus plus option package savings.  
 (4) Cash Bonus or 4.8% APR financing through Ford Credit for qualified buyers. 48 months at \$22.93 per month per \$1,000 financed with 10% down. Dealer participation may affect savings. Take new vehicle retail delivery from dealer stock by 9/26/90. See dealer for details.

\*Lease payment based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price of \$8,237 for a 1991 Escort Pony Hatchback including use tax and destination charges. Title and license fees extra. See your Metro Detroit Ford Dealer for his price and terms. Offer ends 9/3/90.

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## Supplies and classes draw cooking folks

By Mary Rodrigue  
staff writer

When Chris Patsalis joined Kitchen Glamor as store manager, it was a bakery supply shop in northwest Detroit, bearing little resemblance to today's operation.

The year was 1986 and Patsalis added cookware and cake decorating supplies to the business. Later, wife Toula came on board, offering classes beyond basic cake decorating and a cookbook library boasting more than 1,200 titles. The Patsalises bought out original owners Sydney and Gilda Krouse in 1975. By then, Kitchen Glamor was housed in a building on Grand River in Redford Township, which today serves as the main warehouse.

"We bought a good thing and made it a lot better," said Harry Patsalis, vice president and overseer of the Redford store. He calls his parents the backbone of the family-run business.

Kitchen Glamor has shops in Rochester's Great Oaks mall and in West Bloomfield's Orchard Lake shopping center. On Sept. 12-15, all three Kitchen Glamor locations will celebrate its 40th anniversary in business.

World-renowned chefs such as James Beard, Julia Child and Jacques Pepin have led classes. Shoppers can buy balsamic vinegar, Jamaican blue mountain coffee, gourmet peppercorns as well as electric breadmakers, French imported pate molds and espresso makers. Yet Patsalis doesn't like to be categorized as a gourmet kitchen shop.

**'We bought a good thing and made it a lot better.'**

— Harry Patsalis

Kitchen Glamor has a broader appeal, he says. "We have all kinds of customers from all walks of life," he said.

**CUSTOMERS RANGE** from novice bakers and weekend cooks to professional chefs. And nestled among the fancier items are basics like spatulas, measuring cups and spoons, cannister sets and cake pans of every shape and size.

"I wouldn't say that we're an expensive store," Harry Patsalis said. "Today's customers are smart. They know if you buy junk, you get junk. We carry quality goods from various manufacturers. If we don't have something the customer wants, we'll get it."

For emphasis he points to a dozen pot racks suspended from the showroom ceiling, adding that manufacturers can custom style a rack based on a customer's drawing if nothing in the showroom is suitable.

Each store has its own management staff. But the Patsalis family, Chris and Toula and children Harry and Julie Makris act as the board of directors, voting on important decisions.

"Dad is the controller," Harry Patsalis said. "He watches over everything."



ART EMANUELE

Harry Patsalis, vice president of Kitchen Glamor, prepares the Redford store for the company's 40th anniversary. The West Bloomfield and Rochester stores also will be celebrating.

"We all have our own jobs so we work well together. We respect everyone's position. We don't take our disagreements out of the building."

**FUTURE PLANS** include adding more stores and possibly franchising operations. Harry Patsalis is proud of Kitchen Glamor's reputation in Michigan.

"We have a mailing list of 80,000 people in the Detroit area," Harry said. "We didn't buy a list of names. Those are all people who filled out little slips in our stores and requested being put on our mailing list."

Classes are an important part of Kitchen Glamor's appeal. Series range from free seminars and \$3 classes for up to 125 people to private sessions costing from \$25 to \$200 for a couple of classes with a famous chef.

In addition to managing the extensive cookbook library, which has ethnic cookbooks, sections dedicated to hors d'oeuvres, pasta, salt-free cooking, healthy heart and special diet books, Toula Patsalis is authoring her first cookbook on pressure cooking due for fall publication. Each recipe has been tested on the Patsalis family. Likewise all

recipes prepared in Kitchen Glamor or classes have been pre-tested.

Harry Patsalis acts as buyer, and considers an associate's degree in metallurgy from Schoolcraft College in Livonia a plus when considering quality made cookware. He travels to trade shows in Chicago, San Francisco, New York and Germany each year to keep up with the latest trends.

"There are other operations like us, other competitors," Harry said. "But we carry what we feel is the best of a category. We're in the serious housewares business."

Staff have in-house seminars to acquaint them with the various items for sale.

"You can't sell something unless you know the do's and don'ts. That's what we're here for," Harry said.

Kitchen Glamor invites customers to celebrate its 40th anniversary Sept. 12-15 with cake and coffee at all three locations. The Redford main warehouse is open Monday to Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday the store is open to 9:30 p.m. The Rochester and West Bloomfield hours vary with mall hours.

## Shopping opportunity offered to non-profits

By Mary Rodrigue  
staff writer

School administrators and directors of non-profit associations can receive a free subscription to a newsletter that explains a nationwide industry giveaway program.

Several Michigan schools and non-profit organizations are already beneficiaries of some of the more than \$54 million in new products corporations donated last year.

The non-profit National Association for the Exchange of Industrial Resources (NAEIR, rhymes with share) in Galesburg, Ill., has been administering the program for the past 13 years.

"It's been very, very helpful to us," said Thomas Taylor, executive director of Taylor Towers, a 286-unit

senior citizen housing complex in Westland.

Like all NAEIR members, Taylor pays a \$555 annual fee and receives a 500-plus page quarterly gift catalog that includes everything from office supplies to plumbing fixtures to clothing. The goods are free. NAEIR members simply pay for shipping.

**DONOR CORPORATIONS** receive an above-cost federal tax deduction for their contributions.

"Four times a year we receive a catalog and send a wish list to NAEIR," Taylor said. "They have everything imaginable — clothing, sports equipment, wall covering, paneling, construction equipment."

Taylor takes advantage of another option NAEIR offers — by picking

up the goods in person at the warehouse in western Illinois, he can take advantage of a limited time shopping spree in the central warehouse.

"It's a grab bag. There are loose items in the warehouse, too few to be included in the catalog. They may have a multi-thousand dollar computer, large motors, all new goods," said Taylor.

Cleaning and office supplies and crafts items for senior citizen projects make up the bulk of goods he requests.

**FAITH NELSON**, a preschool teacher at Roper City & Country School in Bloomfield Hills, just sent in a catalog request from her school, which is also a NAEIR member.

Please turn to Page 2

## Prepare for loan inquisition

Trying to obtain a loan to start or expand a business can be time-consuming and frustrating, especially in today's economic climate. But if you know what to expect from a lending institution before applying for a loan, you can prepare properly.

According to the Farmington Hills-based Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, you can increase your chances of getting a loan by presenting yourself and your company in the best possible light. Consider, too, that a lender will generally respond more favorably to your request if you can demonstrate that your company is soundly managed. To do that, you must be prepared to answer the typical questions a lender may pose.

Why do you want a bank loan? Which kind of loan would best serve your particular needs: a short-term or a long-term loan? How much money do you want to borrow and how do you intend to repay it?

Before you meet with a lender, review the answers to these questions so that you will feel comfortable discussing them. In most cases, you will have greater success in securing a loan if you write a formal proposal outlining your business needs and expectations, loan requirements and ability to repay.

Your request for a loan may be based on a sound business plan, but that factor alone is far from sufficient evidence that you qualify for a loan. Lenders must ultimately answer to their depositors and stockholders. To make a decision, a lender will evaluate your character, collateral and capacity to repay.

**MOST LENDERS** will conduct a complete financial and background analysis of you and your company.

**To make a decision, a lender will evaluate your character, collateral and capacity to repay.**

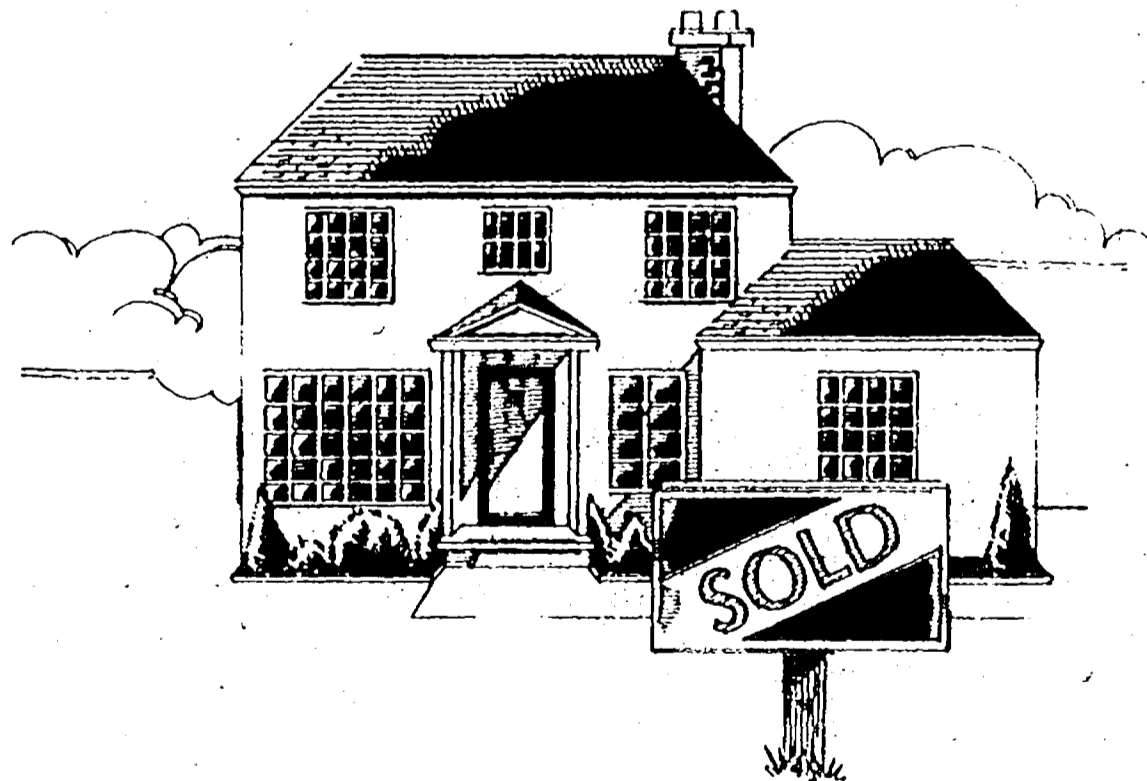
They will request specific information on your business's plans, goals and objectives; your motivation for seeking a loan; data on your business's ownership, finances, history and personnel; a comparison of your operating and balance sheet ratios to industry norms; a marketing plan indicating how your business intends to grow; and a cash flow analysis showing your actual past experience plus projections of future income, expenses and cash flow.

Whether you are just starting a business or are already established, the more in-depth financial information you can supply a lender, the better. Information concerning receivables, inventories, money on deposit and fixed assets is important to a potential lender.

In addition, banks may request detailed information on the collateral you intend to offer, as well as personal financial statements — especially if your company is closely held. Bear in mind that the lender may also ask you to give your personal guarantee on the amount borrowed.

Please turn to Page 2

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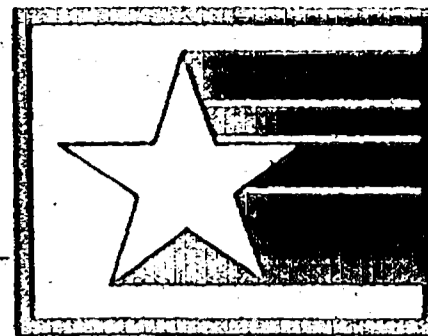
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|---|---|--|
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| Livonia<br>Plymouth, Canton<br>Jill Fredrickson<br>421-1040 | Southfield<br>Linda Petty<br>557-5015   | W. Bloomfield<br>Bloomfield Hills<br>Birmingham<br>Natalie Bowman<br>680-3271                  |
|   |   | Sterling Hts.<br>Warren<br>Diane Ruggieri<br>978-7110  |





# Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, August 30, 1990 O&E

\*3C

## Jazz pianist to play at Montreux

By Cathlon Collins Loo  
special writer

**W**HEN JAZZ pianist Henry Gibson Jr. was 5, he visited a friend his age who happened to be playing piano.

"He was playing some nursery rhymes," Gibson said. "He played that piano backwards, upside down and sideways. He put on a good show, and that was it. It had to be piano from then on."

Gibson, now 39, has been playing all forms of music on the piano just about ever since. A native Detroitter who enjoys being part of what he feels is a rich and special Detroit jazz tradition, Gibson is looking forward to participating in the Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival this weekend.

He and his group, Henry Gibson Jr. and the Horizons, will perform at 2:30 p.m. Friday on the Pyramid Stage at Hart Plaza, at the foot of Woodward. Gibson plans to play mostly straight-ahead jazz at the festival, along with two cuts from his new album, "Galactic Love." Gibson also plays piano solos 5-7 p.m. weekdays at Charley's Crab in Troy.

**GIBSON ENJOYS** having a major jazz event like Montreux Detroit happen right in his own back yard.

"When you perform in the city, people tend to take you for granted — until Montreux," he said. "People think that because you're local, you're not that good. At Montreux,

*'People think that because you're local, you're not that good. At Montreux, people come to hear you from all over the world, and that adds to the excitement.'*

— Henry Gibson Jr.  
jazz pianist

people come to hear you from all over the world, and that adds to the excitement."

Gibson also finds that listeners at Charley's Crab are a knowledgeable and appreciative audience.

"I play a lot of jazz standards, but people have been very receptive to things that are different, such as my original compositions," he said. "And I learn a lot from my customers. If I get a request and don't know the song, I'll look it up and learn it. Some of my best songs come from the customers."

Gibson plays a combination of progressive fusion, straight-ahead and contemporary jazz, composing many of his own pieces. When his first album, "Piano Solos," was reviewed in Arts Midwest Magazine, Michael Nastos commented on Gibson's "refreshing manner," "solid musicianship," and "introspective touch."

Gibson also won first place in the Ypsilanti Depot Town/WEMU Jazz

Competition two years ago. His album, "Galactic Love," released this summer, includes only his original compositions. Rayse Biggs of the group Was Not Was is the producer and trumpet player on the album.

**ASKED TO** describe what has influenced his music, Gibson smiles and says, "Everything that went into making me, me."

A variety of musical and personal experiences have influenced the soft-spoken and dedicated musician, from sitar music, which he tries to emulate on an electronic synthesizer, to classical music, which he has studied extensively.

Gibson began taking piano lessons when he was 7 and studied for five years. Although he loved music, he didn't always love his lessons.

One day, when he was 7, his mother left the house shortly before his piano lesson, instructing him not to answer the door if anyone came to the house. Gibson took her at her word, and refused to admit his piano teacher when she arrived.

"Boy did she get upset," Gibson remembers, laughing. "Now I wish I had just soaked up everything she was trying to teach me."

Gibson must have practiced pretty regularly nonetheless, because he was asked, as a young teenager, to appear twice on Rita Bell's Channel 7 show, "The Starlit Stairway," playing piano solos. Later in his teens, Gibson played in jazz bands around the city.



JIM RIDER/staff photographer

Jazz pianist Henry Gibson Jr., featured weekdays at Charley's Crab in Troy, will appear at the Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival this weekend.

Please turn to Page 4

## Southfield producer premieres 'Mirror, Mirror'

"Mirror, Mirror" is a supernatural thriller opening tonight at the Star Theatre in Madson Heights. It's produced by Southfield filmmaker Jimmy Lifton. It will premiere at area theaters Friday. The film stars Karen Black, Rainbow Harvest, Kristin

Datillo, William Sanderson and Yvonne De Carlo. The music was composed and performed by Lifton, with the exception of the song, "I Am An Accident Waiting to Happen," by Detroitter Scott Campbell.

By Dan Greenberg  
special writer

**A**LTHOUGH MOTION pictures are mostly viewed as entertainment, there's a lot more involved — art, craft, news, history, drama, horror, love and life itself. But most of all movies are a business.

Money keeps the cameras rolling and Jimmy Lifton is a Southfield filmmaker with a firm grasp on that concept.

Lifton, 35, has come a long way from his Southfield High School graduation. Primarily a musician, he attended Berklee College of Music in Boston, the Toronto Conservatory of Music and then the UCLA Film School.

In the '70s, he performed with a band named "Merlin," which, as he describes it, played "avant-garde rock 'n' roll." In 1975, he formed Orphan Records with another Detroit-area resident, Virginia Perfill, a Roseville native who graduated in a pre-law curriculum from Wayne

State University.

In 1980, MTV was all the rage and, Lifton notes, "we jumped right into doing music videos. We didn't really know how to do them but our first music video, 'Harmony,' was nominated by 'Billboard' as 'Best Independent Production of the Year,' so we figured we knew what we were doing."

Thereafter, Orphan Records produced numerous music videos under its own label as well as for other companies — Atlantic and Island Records, for example. In 1982, Lifton moved to Los Angeles. Orphan Records now maintains production offices in Hollywood and executive offices in Mount Clemens.

In Hollywood, Orphan, Inc., which Perfill took public in 1985, began producing commercials and film shorts. "From there," Lifton said, "we figured it was time to get into film."

Indicative of his business savvy, Lifton carefully protected his investors, individuals who had profited from his successful track record with music videos and film shorts.

Unlike many young filmmakers

whose driving passion is to make films under any condition, Lifton and Perfill moved into feature film production with carefully calculated, conscious business decisions.

Surveying the field they recognized the box-office impact of the horror genre but, Lifton reports, "we didn't want to do a slasher movie ... we wanted to do something that was pretty good."

"We consciously avoided blood, but wanted a very scary film," he added.

They commissioned a New York writing team of two sisters, Annette and Gina Cascone, who wrote the script for "Mirror, Mirror," loosely based on the story, "The Monkey's Paw."

**THE FILM** opens tomorrow night in 24 Detroit-area theaters after successful test marketing in Los Angeles and a screening at Cannes. Following Detroit, the film will open in a nationwide rolling release where Lifton hopes it will be playing until early next year when it appears in

an Academy Home Entertainment Video.

As a sound business operation, Orphan, Inc. already has arranged American distribution by MJR Theatre Service. MJR's president, Mike Mihalich, is the co-executive producer of "Mirror, Mirror." The two executive producers are Perfill and Farmington Hills executive Gary A. Rasmussen. Foreign distribution is by Shapiro-Glickenhau.

Using the production team with which they successfully produced music videos and film shorts, Lifton and Perfill brought "Mirror, Mirror" in for \$1 million. That's an extremely low budget these days, with Hollywood averaging \$22 million per production plus another \$7 to \$15 million for distribution costs.

Lifton wrote the score for the film and Scott Campbell, another local figure, appears in the film and wrote one of the songs. Perfill's sister also appears.

Please turn to Page 4



Southfield filmmaker Jimmy Lifton produced and composed the score for "Mirror, Mirror," which opens Friday at area theaters.

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upcoming things to do

Deadline for the Upcoming calendar is one week ahead of publication. Items must be received by Thursday to be considered for publication the following Thursday. Send to: Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

BOB AND CARL

Bob and Carl, offering music from the '60s to the '80s with a touch of country and country rock, will appear at the Activity Center at Hudson Mills Metropark near Dexter and Ann Arbor from 5-8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8. The duo will play the music of the Beatles, the Beach Boys, Elvis Presley and Willy Nelson, among others. The program is free except for the required vehicle entry permit. For information, call 426-8211.

DSO CELEBRATIONS

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will open its 1990-91 season with a week of special events to celebrate the completed renovation of Orchestra Hall. Two free concerts will be offered, at noon on Wednesday, Sept. 12 and at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 13. A cash bar will be open before the Thursday concert at 5:30 p.m.

On Sept. 15, the DSO "Overtures," a group formed to support the development of younger audiences for symphony concerts, will present a salute to the Paradise Theatre. A pre-concert reception will take place at 6 p.m. at the River Place Inn Terrace, and the concert will follow at 8 p.m. at Orchestra Hall. Chef Jimmy Schmidt will provide appetizers. Overture tickets are \$35. For more information, call 833-3700.

OZ AT FAIR

The Michigan State Fair will present showings of the Wizard of Oz twice every afternoon, at 1 and 4 p.m. The play will be presented for free at the Community Arts Auditorium on the Fairgrounds. A special "green and meek" session with the cast follows every performance.

ROCK 'N' ROLL

A summer rock and roll party will take place at 7 p.m. Sept. 2 at the Palace of Auburn Hills. Featured musicians will be Gary Lewis and the Playboys, Box Tops, and the Mystery Five. Yost and Classics 4, Spiral Staircase, and many others. For ticket information, call 877-0100.



"The Wizard of Oz" will be presented every afternoon at 1 and 4 p.m. in the Community Arts Auditorium at the Michigan State Fair, which runs through Labor Day.

SOUTHFIELD FESTIVAL

The City of Southfield's Autumnfest will take place on Sunday, Sept. 16 at the city's Mary Thompson Farm. The festival will include an auction, butter churning, pony rides, hayrides, a petting zoo and music and dancing. Admission is free. For information, call 354-4717.

WINE AUCTION

The Detroit International Wine Auction, a benefit for the Center for Creative Studies/Institute of Music and Dance, will take place on Saturday, Sept. 22, at the Stroh River Place in Detroit. A silent auction and gourmet food and wine reception will begin at 6 p.m. and the auction and formal dinner will begin at 8 p.m. Among the area restaurants that will provide food are the Lark, Machus Red Fox, the Palace Grille, Opus One and Gayle's Chocolates. For tickets, call 831-2870.

EVENTS CALENDAR

More than 260 exhibits, concerts, festivals and sporting events taking place in metropolitan Detroit are listed in the new September-December 1990 Calendar of Events. It is available at no charge from the Metropolitan Detroit Convention & Visitors Bureau. To obtain a copy, call 567-1170.

AUDITIONS

The Farmington Players will be holding auditions for their upcoming play, "Foxfire," a play with music composed by Jonathan Holtzman

and written by Susan Cooper and Hume Cronyn, at 7 p.m. on Sept. 5. Six speaking roles and three non-speaking musician roles are needed. The character's ages range from 25-79, and one of the male actors must be able to sing country music and play the guitar. The non-speaking parts include a banjo player, fiddler and a bass player. Please bring your own music for the audition. The auditions will be held at the Farmington Players Barn in Farmington Hills. For audition information and scripts, call George at (313) 474-8392 or the Farmington Players Barn at (313) 553-2955. "Foxfire" will open on Oct. 28 and will run through Nov. 17.

COMEDY ALL-STARS

The "Traveling Comedy All-Stars" will travel to the Birmingham Community House on Thursday, Aug. 30 at 8 p.m. This road show and dance party will feature local comics, with Detroit D.J. Lance Howard playing dance music. Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased at the door. A cash bar and a light menu will be available. The Community House is at 380 S. Bates in downtown Birmingham. For further information, call 644-5832.

Jazz musician boasts strong roots in Detroit

Continued from Page 3

GIBSON BROADENED his musical experiences when he served four years in the Army after high school. Director of a road show in Europe that entertained American troops, Gibson played with local musicians in his spare time. He was exposed to many traditions, including Greek, German and be-bop.

Gibson went on to study music at Marygrove College in Detroit, where he says he received a thorough grounding in classical music.

He has been most influenced by two classical composers — Johann Sebastian Bach and Beethoven — and jazz composer Keith Jarrett. Although Bach and Jarrett might seem worlds apart, he sees them both as

masters of improvisation.

"If he were alive today, I'm sure Bach would be a jazz musician," Gibson said. "He'd sound like Keith Jarrett. It's like Keith Jarrett took the music of Bach and translated it into modern style."

Gibson also admires many local jazz artists, including Marcus Belgrave and Harold McKinney. He feels that Detroit jazz musicians have a style all their own.

"It seems like something in the music in Detroit makes you stronger as a musician," he said thoughtfully.

"It probably grew out of the Motown sound, which is accepted and loved worldwide. It's a tradition, or even an attitude you have in the music."

ALTHOUGH GIBSON has never

wavered in his commitment to the difficult process of establishing his musical career, he says it has meant putting his personal life on hold.

"I've postponed getting married and having a family," he said. "I didn't want to put a family through the hard times. I was buying synthesizers. I didn't have to buy Pampers," he says with a grin.

Now, almost 40, with two albums produced, a tour being planned and enough electronic synthesizers to make his own albums at home, Gibson feels his career is well under way. There is even time for a personal life — he plans to marry jazz musician Mecca Lathan in December.

"It's like living your dream," he said.

Southfield filmmaker produces a new thriller, 'Mirror, Mirror'

Continued from Page 3

"OUR FILM is very intense," Lifton said. "It's very exciting because of what we suggest rather than what we show. A couple of times we do show a little bit of violence, a little bit of blood as a necessity of the genre."

In general, Lifton looks down on excessive film violence feeling that "the director didn't have a good enough vision to carry off something with meat without resorting to excessive violence."

A good business plan ahead, and Orphan, Inc. is no exception, with two more productions on the boards. "Stroke of Midnight," a film for young people, will tell of a 12-year-old boy who experiences a supernatural encounter.

"Passion City," to be filmed in Detroit, will be "a music packed, suspense-thriller with lots of gospel and rap music," Lifton said.

Orphan, Inc. with its two divisions, Orphan Records for music and Orphan Eyes for film and video pro-

duction, seems well-positioned to feed the seemingly insatiable American entertainment appetite of the '90s.

table talk

Deli Unique

A new restaurant, Deli Unique, has opened at 30100 Telegraph, the site of the former Jovan's Restaurant, in Bingham Farms. The restaurant is the newest addition to the Unique Restaurant Corp., owned and operated by Matthew Prentice, who also owns Sebastian's and Cafe Jardin, both at Somerset Mall in Troy; the soon-to-open Morels, a Michigan Bistro, in Bingham Farms; Plaza

Deli in Southfield and two other Deli Unique restaurants in West Bloomfield and Oak Park.

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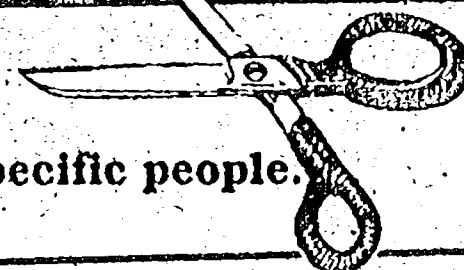
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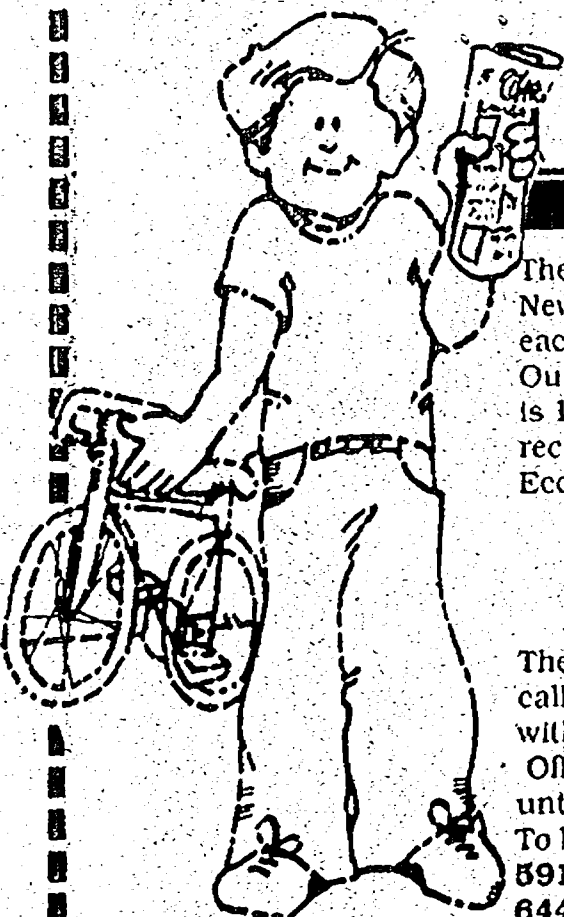
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The following information will help you understand  
The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.  
It is designed to help you sort out our various departments and locate specific people.  
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## CIRCULATION

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers are delivered twice each week by carrier and mail. Our current audited circulation is 158,367 (9/29/88). To begin receiving your Observer or Eccentric, call:  
591-0500 in Wayne County  
644-1100 in Oakland  
651-7875 in Rochester/Rochester Hills  
These also are the numbers to call if you experience a problem with delivery.  
Office hours are from 8:30 a.m. until 5:15 p.m.  
To become a carrier, call 591-0500 in Wayne County or 644-1100 in Oakland County.

FRED WRIGHT is our Circulation Director—591-2300 ext. 500

## ADVERTISING

There are two basic types of advertisements in The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers:

### DISPLAY:

These ads are found in the main sections of the paper and are billed at a column-inch rate. We will provide layout, typesetting, and copywriting if you wish, at no additional charge. Photographs and additional artwork are available for a fee.

Our representatives are happy to visit your place of business and discuss a marketing strategy with you, along with information pertaining to deadlines, contract rates, research data, and upcoming special supplements.

Our display telephone numbers are:

644-1100 in Oakland County  
591-2300 in Wayne County

Monica DiCola heads our Retail Advertising department in Oakland (644-1100 ext. 348) and Mark Lewis is our Wayne County Retail Manager (591-2300 ext. 469).

### CLASSIFIED:

These ads are found in the Classified sections of the papers and are placed in columns under the appropriate classification for the item that is to be bought or sold. They are billed at a line rate. Our Classified telephone lines are open daily from 8:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Friday.

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Jack Padley manages our Classified department (591-2300 ext. 487).

Dick Brady directs all advertising and promotion for The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers; 591-2300 ext. 400.

## EDITORIAL

Ever wonder who to call when you have a question or comment about what you've read in your hometown newspaper?

Perhaps you've wondered how to let us know about news or photo tips?

All news tips should be called to your community editor at the telephone numbers listed in the center column of this page. If you receive no answer, call The Observer—591-2305 or The Eccentric—644-1101.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Editorials are published every Thursday. The lead editorial is written by the community editor. Editorials printed below the lead are written by a member of the editorial department. To reach the community editor, call the number listed. To reach the county editorial staff, call the appropriate number. All letters to the editor must be legibly written and signed. Please restrict letters to 300 words. We reserve the right to condense any letter and may refuse publication.

### CLUB AND FASHION SHOW NOTICES:

Notices of club activities appear in the Thursday Suburban Life section.

All notices must be written legibly and received by 5:00 p.m. Monday to be included in Thursday's paper. If you have questions, please call the appropriate Suburban Life editor.

### STREET SCENE

591-2300 ext. 331

This section, which is written for readers in the 18-35 age range, appears in our Monday paper. It focuses on activities and events throughout Detroit as well as in our 12 community circulation area. For further information, call Sue Mason, 591-2300 ext. 331.

### TASTE

591-2300 ext. 305

This is our food section and appears in the Monday paper. Any questions regarding recipes should be directed to Ethel Simmons, food editor.

### COMMUNITY EDITORS:

Birmingham..... Dave Varga— 644-1100 ..... ext. 248  
Canton..... Jeff Counts— 459-2700  
Farmington..... Bob Sklar—477-5450  
Garden City..... Leonard Poger— 591-2300 ..... ext. 307  
Lakes..... Phil Sherman—644-1100 ..... ext. 264  
Livonia..... Emory Daniels— 591-2300 ..... ext. 311  
Plymouth..... Jeff Counts— 459-2700  
Redford..... Emory Daniels— 591-2300 ..... ext. 311  
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Troy..... Tom Baer— 651-7875  
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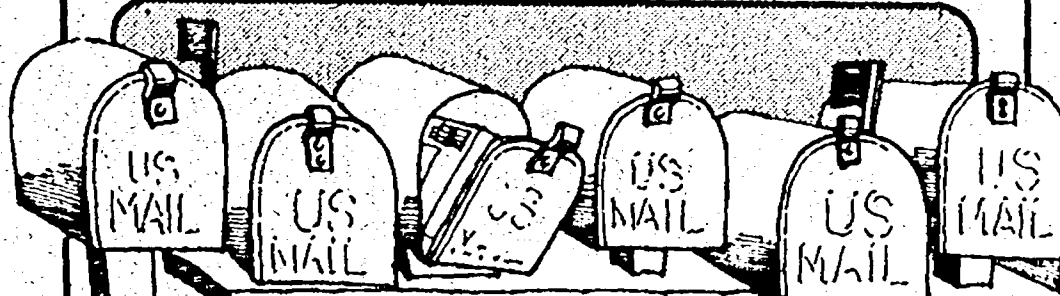
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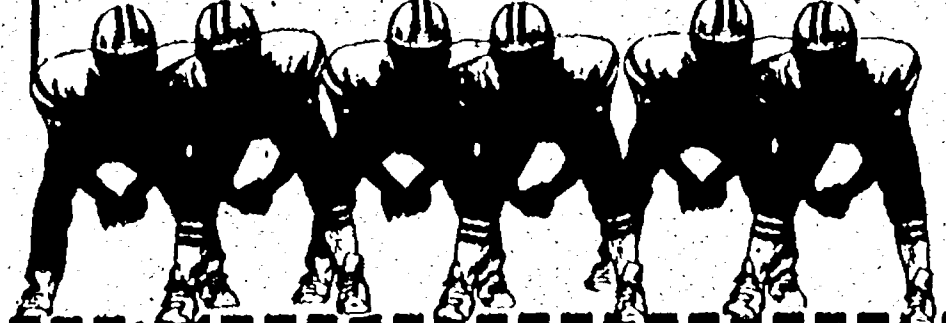
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### SPORTS

Each community has its own sports editor; to report scores, call the appropriate editor:

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Farmington..... Dan O'Meara— 591-2305 ..... ext. 339  
Garden City..... Brad Emons— 591-2305 ..... ext. 323  
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Redford..... Brad Emons— 591-2305 ..... ext. 323  
Rochester..... Jim Toth— 644-1103 ..... ext. 244  
Southfield..... Marty Budner— 644-1103 ..... ext. 257  
Troy..... Jim Toth— 644-1103 ..... ext. 244  
West Bloomfield..... Marty Budner— 644-1103 ..... ext. 257  
Westland..... Brad Emons— 591-2305 ..... ext. 323



### BUSINESS NEWS

591-2300 ext. 325

The business section is published Thursdays. In addition to the story coverage and columns, the section contains several calendars: *Business People* covers promotions, internal awards and retirements for anyone living or working in our circulation area. We will print photographs if space permits. *Datebook* covers upcoming meetings and courses of interest to business people. *MarketPlace* briefly covers new businesses, new products and other business-related items.

Submit items for these in writing by 5 p.m. Monday. For these calendars call Barry Jensen, ext. 325. For all other items call Marilyn Fitchett, 591-2300 ext. 302

### WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS, ANNIVERSARIES



We publish photographs and announcements of weddings, engagements and major anniversaries of local residents or former local residents. These appear as soon as possible, depending upon available space. Forms for announcing these events are available from any of our local offices, or you may model your announcement on an example you've read in the newspaper.

The best reproduction can be made from a 5" x 7" black and white photo, but others are accepted. Please avoid regular or color Polaroid pictures.

### PHOTOGRAPHS

Reprints of photographs that appear in the paper are not available. However, if a photograph is used and not needed for our files, it will be made available to the first person calling in. Such photographs will be held in any of our offices for two months, awaiting pickup. To inquire about a photograph, please call the editor who ran the picture, i.e.: Sports, Suburban Life, Entertainment, Creative Living, News.

### RELIGION

Religious news is published Thursdays. The religion calendar is published on these pages. Calendar deadline is Monday noon. All material must be in writing. For more information call your local suburban life editor.

### OBITUARIES

We publish obituaries of local residents and former local residents. Most obituary information is received from area funeral homes. If a local funeral home is not involved, please call the community editor at the appropriate telephone number. All obituaries appear at the discretion of the community editor. Obituaries are printed without charge.

### CREATIVE LIVING

News of the arts appears every Thursday. Notices of gallery shows must be legibly written and submitted by the 5 p.m. Monday deadline. For more information, call the appropriate Creative Living editor.

### BUILDING SCENE

591-2300 ext. 302

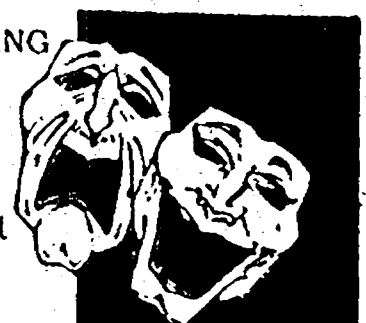
Construction and building news appears every Monday and Thursday. All information related to this subject should be submitted to Marilyn Fitchett, editor, one week prior to publication.

### ENTERTAINMENT

591-2300 ext. 305

Entertainment pages appear Thursday and include feature stories, theater and other entertainment reviews, Table Talk restaurant news column, and the UPCOMING calendar, which deadlines each Thursday (for items to appear the following Thursday).

Submit all information to Ethel Simmons, entertainment editor.



### MOVIE REVIEWS

591-2300 ext. 331

All questions about movie reviews, which appear every Monday in our STREET SCENE section, should be directed to Sue Mason.

Steve Barnaby is Managing Editor of The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers; 591-2300 ext. 300.

### EDITORIAL OFFICES:

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150  
805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009  
21898 Farmington Road, Farmington, MI 48024  
744 Wing Street, Plymouth, MI 48170  
410 Main, Rochester, MI 48063

THE  
**Observer & Eccentric**  
NEWSPAPERS

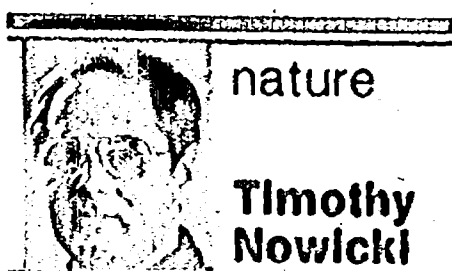
# Bird guano has a positive side

QUANO IS the scientific community's word for bird droppings. It may not sound like a very interesting topic, but its significance has come to light because of some recent experiences.

If the topic of guano ever came up during the course of conversation, it was probably because it landed on a recently washed car, or laundry hanging on the line to dry, or on a newly washed window.

There are times when I speculate as to why birds sit on wires crossing over busy roads. I imagine them discussing how many shiny new cars they had hit today, and if any of them really scored a bulls-eye by hitting the drivers side window. Maybe I have been reading too many Far Side cartoons.

Well enough of the negative side of guano. There is a positive side. Guano has a very high concentration of nitrogen. In fact, on some South American and African islands where sea birds have nested for centuries, guano has been de-



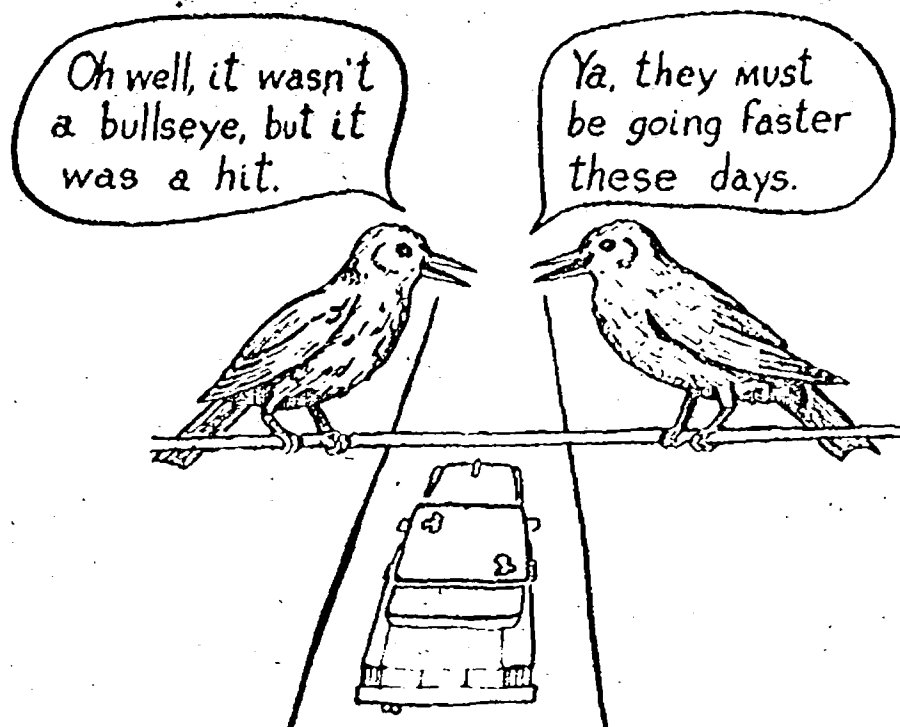
nature

Timothy Nowicki

posited to depths of over 165 feet. Companies have mined the guano for fertilizers because of its high nitrogen content.

BIRDS actually produce uric acid rather than urea as mammals do. It takes less water to produce, which is an adaptation for flying because birds do not have to store as much water, which adds weight. Excrement of birds is a combination of watery waste and solid waste. That is why it tends to be very liquid.

Recently, I was able to watch a Viceroy butterfly caterpillar form a chrysalis which took the shape and color of a bird dropping cling-



ing to a branch. I also got a chance to watch a red-spotted purple emerge from a chrysalis that also resembled a bird dropping.

The chrysalis of both species looked similar because they are closely related.

As I walk the trails I have also noticed how many white colored moths are lying exposed with their wings outspread on green leaves. However, a quick glance to some

real whitewash or guano on a nearby leaf will clarify the reason for this behavior. Both moth and guano look similar, and since no self respecting animal is going to eat guano, the moth and chrysalis are safe.

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

# 'Mutt march' fund-raiser to benefit humane society

Entrants are sought for the Michigan Humane Society "Fall Mutt March" fund-raiser, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15 in Hines Park.

Participants are encouraged to seek donations from friends and neighbors for each mile they walk along the five-mile-long trail. A minimum \$1 per mile from each sponsor is recommended.

Those who choose to walk the route with their dogs must show proof of distemper and rabies shots. Dogs must be on leashes.

Participants are eligible for

prizes. The person raising the most in pledges will receive a Sony discman compact disc player.

Walkers will gather at the Nankin Mills Station, Hines Drive and Ann Arbor Trail, Westland.

Pledge forms and additional information are available by calling 872-3400, or writing the Michigan Humane Society, 7401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit.

Forms are also available at at MHS shelters, including those at 37255 Marquette, Westland and 8600 Auburn Road, Rochester Hills.

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PROTECT YOUR PRIVACY - WE SELL IT FOR YOU FAST AND WORRY FREE!

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FRI. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., SUN. 12 - 4 p.m.

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## To fight crime in Philly, people plant posies.

"The bad part of town." Abandoned cars. Sidewalks scattered with crack vials. Bombed-out buildings. A neighborhood whose spirit is as broken as the bits of glass that dot the street. There are only two things to do if your neighborhood becomes a war zone: give up or take action.

**The Philadelphia Story**  
One day, in the "bad part" of Philadelphia, a neighbor complained to a neighbor. And then to another. And then to more. People didn't like their homes being "taken over." Feelings of helplessness and resentment turned to action.

They went to the police for help. Soon a substation was established where folks could readily report crime. Weekly meetings began. Community watches started. Things started

getting fixed up. Vacant lots were cleaned up and fenced off. Abandoned cars were towed away. Painting and repairing programs began.

The neighborhood was cleaning itself up. The local 4-H Club even helped set up garden clubs where kids, teens and adults could work together on plants and flowers while talking over ways to raise awareness.

When people care and get involved, neighborhoods change. When a block doesn't look like a haven for crime and drugs, it won't be. And in this part of Philly, where once only apathy grew, seven gardens now bloom.

This is only one success story of many. To find out what can be done in your neighborhood, write: **The McGruff Files, 1 Prevention Way, Washington, D.C. 20559-0001.** And help...



A message from the Crime Prevention Coalition, the U.S. Department of Justice and the Advertising Council. © 1989 National Crime Prevention Council.

# GRAND OPENING

# \$17.98

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## One low price, every day, on women's famous brand shoes.

- Brands selling in department and specialty stores for \$35 - \$50
- Top quality leathers • Hundreds of this season's styles
- Regular and wide widths • Quality & satisfaction unconditionally guaranteed
- Also, boots & famous brand athletics are available from \$17.98 - \$49.98

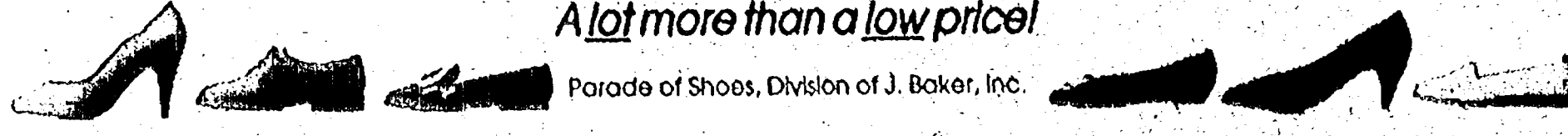
**Grand Opening Celebration Starts Thursday, August 30th**

- Madison Heights**  
Madison Place - John R. Road south of 14 Mile Rd. (near Mervyns)
- Rochester Hills • Hampton Village Center, (near TJ Maxx) corner of Rochester & Auburn Roads  
Birmingham • Corners Plaza - Corner of 13 Mile Rd. & Southfield  
Farmington • Orchard Place Shopping Center on Orchard Lake Rd. between 13 & 14 Mile  
Livonia • New Livonia Plaza, 1/2 Block East of Merriman on 5 Mile Rd. (next to TCBY)

# Parade

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CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

Table with columns for categories (Auto For Sale, Help Wanted, etc.) and corresponding letters (C,H, G, G, G, E,F, F).

MORE CLASSIFIED ON PAGES This classification continued from Page 100

702 Antiques

MANCHESTER ANTIQUE MALL... NORTHVILLE... ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET... ALL ANTIQUES BOUGHT...

703 Crafts

CRAFTERS WANTED for craft show... DOLL & TOYS... ATASTE OF THE PAST...

704 Rummage Sales & Flea Markets

THE METROPOLITAN 7TH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH... DOWNTOWN HISTORIC ROMEO... HITCHING POST ANTIQUES MALL...

705 Wearing Apparel

LOVELY SIZE 7 - Satin & lace... MINK COAT - Autumn haze... WEDDING dress white, off the shoulder...

705 Wearing Apparel

FOX JACKET, short, gray, size 14... LOVELY SIZE 7 - Satin & lace...

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

ROCHESTER HILLS-2 families, baby & children's clothing & furniture...

707 Garage Sales: Wayne

CANTON-1953 Hanford, 8 blocks E. of Warren, 1/2 mile W. of Canton Center Rd. Sat. only, 9-4pm.

708 Household Goods: Oakland County

FISHER stereo system, washer & dryer, Chickering piano... FRENCH Country solid wood...

709 Household Goods: Oakland County

RE-SELL-IT Moving & Estate Sales on-site or in our 6000 sq. ft. showroom...

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

ROYAL OAK-1977 Buick Wildcat, 1981 Buick Wildcat...

707 Garage Sales: Wayne

CANTON-1953 Hanford, 8 blocks E. of Warren, 1/2 mile W. of Canton Center Rd. Sat. only, 9-4pm.

708 Household Goods: Oakland County

Household Liquidations Complete Estate Sales LARGE MAILING LIST

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706 Garage Sales: Oakland

ROYAL OAK-1977 Buick Wildcat, 1981 Buick Wildcat...

707 Garage Sales: Wayne

WESTLAND-1957 Buick Wildcat, 1977 Buick Wildcat...

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Grid of phone numbers for classified ads.

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FINNISH CENTER ASSOC. THURSDAY 6:45 P.M. 35200 W. 8 Mile (1 1/2 Mile W. of Farmington Rd.) 478-6939

17th Congress District Democratic Party FRIDAY 6:30 P.M. Sheldon Hall (Plymouth Rd. at Farmington Rd.) 261-9340

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709 Household Goods Wayne County

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712 Appliances

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723 Jewelry

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730 Sporting Goods

BALLY LIFE CYCLE - 6 mos. old, \$1200 or best offer. 322-4403

738 Household Pets

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808 Boats & Motors

CHAPARRAL 178, 1987, 130 hp outboard. \$8750. 644-2219

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes

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710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County

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715 Computers

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724 Cameras - Supplies

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734 Trade or Sell

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735 Wanted To Buy

ACETALONE OUTRIG, wood chopper/shredder, metal table, snowblower, winter electric heater, tractor, metal band saw. 523-2280 or 452-7424

818 Auto & Truck Parts & Service

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711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County

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716 Commercial Industrial Equip.

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717 Lawn - Garden Farm-Snow Equip.

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718 Building Materials

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719 Hot Tubs, Spas & Pools

POOL ACCESSORIES for 18' round. Fiberglass pool, 18' x 36' x 54" deep. 421-7872

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BLUEBERRIES - YOU PICK 60 lbs. in 1144 Perry Rd. 517-5488

721 Flowers-Plants Farm Produce

BLUEBERRIES - YOU PICK 60 lbs. in 1144 Perry Rd. 517-5488

722 Hobbies - Collectibles

4 UHF Motorola radios, mocom 70-35 watt. 637-5538

723 CB Radios Cellular Phones

4 UHF Motorola radios, mocom 70-35 watt. 637-5538

Fruit and Vegetable PICKIN' TIME. BLUEBERRIES, U-PICK BEANS, U-PICK TOMATO SPECIAL 'S Bushel. Homegrown Sweet Corn, U-Pick Beans, U-Pick Tomato Special 'S Bushel.

724 Video Games VCR's - Tapes. ARCADE GAMES, VCR's, Tapes, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks. AUDIO CONCEPT stereo speakers.

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GARAGE  
**GARAGE**  
**GARAGE**  
**GARAGE**

*Sale*

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How do you plan a garage sale?

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Just follow these simple guidelines:

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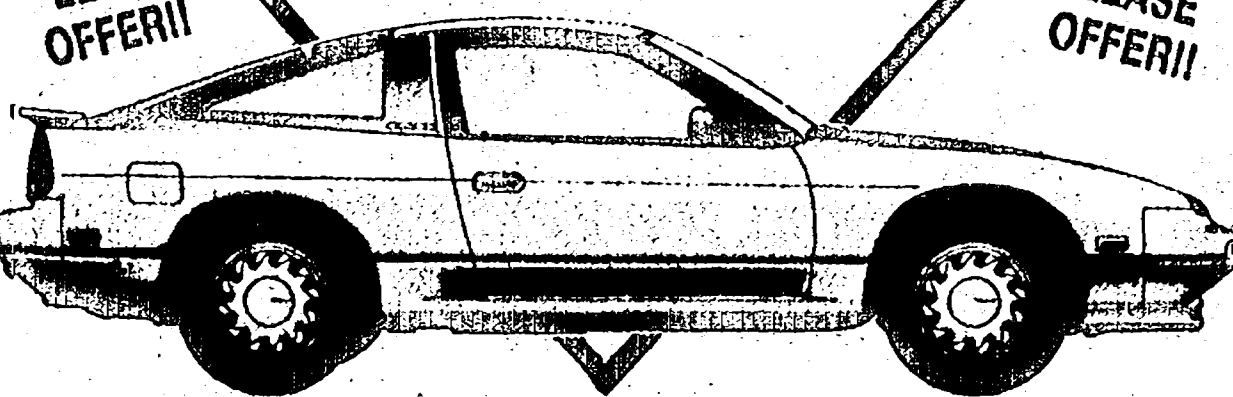
644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills  
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Just \$240 per month with \$240 down Stock #1206 240 SX SE	Just \$240 per month with \$240 down Stock #1840 SX SE package plus air conditioning and SE power convenience group, including upgraded 25 watt cassette player radio, cruise control, power windows, power door locks, power mirrors, rear wiper/washer.	Just \$240 per month with \$240 down Stock #1927 DEMO SE sport package including alloy wheels, 205 tilt, sport suspension, rear spoiler, front. Plus SE convenience package.
Complete with tilt wheels, AM/FM stereo, power steering, power brakes and much more. (7 to choose from)		
<b>\$240*</b> per mo.	<b>\$240*</b> per mo.	<b>\$240*</b> per mo.

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\*36, 48, 60 month closed end lease. For qualified buyers. 15,000 miles per year limitation of 1¢ per mile for excess mileage. Lessee is responsible for excessive wear and tear. 1st month refundable security deposit. Deposit plus 4% use tax & plates. Total payments multiply amount x 24, 48, 60. Price includes incentives to dealer. To get the amount of the security deposit round off to \$25.00 over the advertised payment price plus tax. Option to purchase at end of lease for pre-determined amount.


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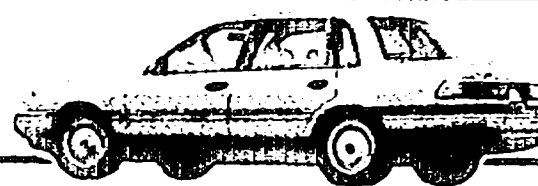
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Leather trim, anti-lock brakes, geometric wheels, JBL Audio sound system, Insta-clear windshield & more! Stock #00448. Free comfort & convenience package.  
MSRP \$31,995  
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SALE PRICE **\$25,495\***  
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262 package, auto, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, cruise & more. Stock #00884.  
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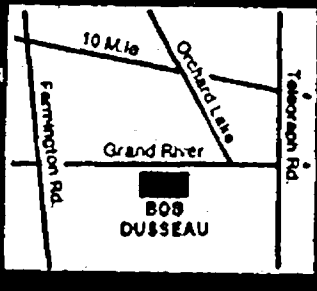


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**'90 F-150 "XL"**  
4.9 E.F.I., elec. auto 4 spd, 507 pkg, full power, air cond., chrome stop, d/x argon wheels, spd. cont/tilt, am-fm stereo/cass., sliding windows. S#k #5640

**\$11,490\*** **'600 REBATE**

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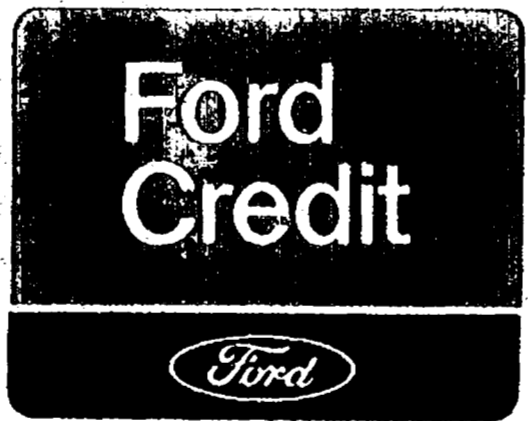
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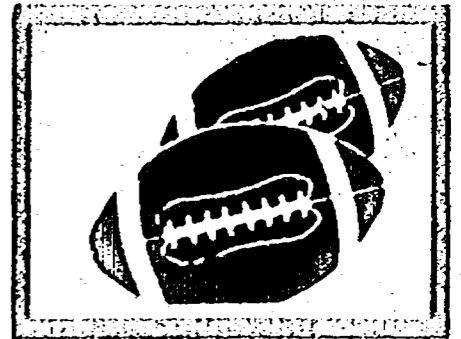
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# Sports

Brad Emons editor/591-2312



Thursday, August 30, 1990 O&E

(L.W)1D



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

## CC boots Edsel

Dana Orsucci (left) of Redford Catholic Central goes high in the air against Dearborn Edsel Ford player during Tuesday's season opener at Bell Creek Park. For more on the 6-CC win, turn to page 4D.

# Patriots grab opener

By Roy Sallock  
staff writer

The gymnasium was warm and humid Tuesday at Northville High School for the fifth annual Suzanne Smith Memorial Basketball Tournament.

Much of the heat may have been due to the weather, but a good portion could have come from the hot shooting of Livonia Franklin guard Dawn Warner.

Warner, who scored a game-high 25 points, paced the Patriots to a 57-50 victory over South Lyon.

Warner, a junior, also pulled down 12 rebounds.

"Dawn is a team player who knows when it's time to step up and take charge," Franklin coach Dan Freeman said. "She did that tonight."

Warner poured in 12 points in the third quarter, allowing the Patriots to pull away from what was previously a tight game.

**FRANKLIN LED** by just one point at halftime, 32-31.

"Dawn stepped up and did a great job for us,"

## girls basketball

Freeman said. "We also made some adjustments concerning our transition game. A lot of times we weren't getting back on defense, and they were burning us. We corrected those errors in the second half."

South Lyon made numerous attempts to come back in the second half, but couldn't pull it out. Perhaps the biggest reason was free throws.

The Lions made good on just six of 23 free throws.

"The free throws definitely hurt us," said South Lyon coach Ron Shanks. "We didn't convert when we needed to."

Franklin center Jenny Mayle also proved to be a thorn in the side of South Lyon, as the senior scored 18 points and grabbed six rebounds.

"There were some mistakes out there, but that is going to happen in the first game of the sea-

son," Freeman said. "The mistakes we made tonight are physical ones. I don't mind them. It's the mental mistakes which I mind."

**JUNIOR CENTER** Nikki Bailey paced South Lyon offensively with 15 points. Senior forward Lynn Scheloske chipped in 10, all of which came in the first half.

"We may not have gone to Scheloske enough in the second half and that's my fault," Shanks said. "But she played a good first half."

Most of Scheloske's points came off of the transition which Franklin corrected at halftime.

"It's a good thing we took care of our transition mistakes at halftime or Scheloske could have had a big second half, too," Freeman said.

"Most of her baskets in the first half came when we weren't getting back on defense. Few came in half-court situations."

The Patriots advance to the championship game at 7:30 tonight where they will face host Northville. The Mustangs whipped Ann Arbor Huron in the second game of Tuesday's double-header, 44-14.

# McDonald reunited with Madonna staff

By C.J. Risak  
staff writer

September is here, bringing with it the start of another school year. And college sports seasons.

All the off-season work can now be utilized. It's an anxious time for coaches and athletes alike, awaiting that initial competition.

Debbie McDonald is caught, somewhere in between.

A year ago, McDonald, a Redford Bishop Borgess graduate, was diligently preparing for the volleyball season at Purdue University. It was the last time she would do so; the 1989 campaign came at the start of her senior year.

When the '89 season ended, McDonald's volleyball playing career came to a virtual close. She returned to Detroit to complete her undergraduate degree in speech pa-

## volleyball

thology before pursuing her master's.

Then she got a call from her former coach at Borgess, Jerry Abraham. Three weeks ago, McDonald joined Abraham and his assistant, Shannon Miller, as a coach for Madonna College's volleyball team.

"I thought it would be something good because I could stay involved in the game," said McDonald. "And it's been pretty interesting so far."

**NOT JUST** for her, McDonald's coaching is well-received, more than partly because her reputation preceded her. As an outside hitter at Purdue, McDonald was an All-American — for three straight years.

The reasons for Abraham's luring McDonald into coaching are obvious. "She has a lot of experience playing volleyball at a higher level," he said. "She had a legitimate shot at making the Olympic team, and she has a good knowledge of the game."

But it wasn't just her playing ability that convinced Abraham to add her to his staff. "What's really impressed me is the way she's been able to communicate with kids who aren't much younger than her," he said. "The kids just love her."

"At Purdue, they loved her because of her work ethic. She's the same way as a coach."

McDonald's coaching goals are simple: "I like to contribute any way I can. My strongest point would be on offense. I think I can help them with my hitting, try to show them other ways to do something."

"I like to share that with people."

**NONE OF** which surprises Abra-

ham. "She's always been very dedicated to volleyball," he said. "It's given her a lot of opportunities."

Still, making the switch from player to coach hasn't been easy. Not at all.

"It's really weird," McDonald admitted. "It was right about now that we were getting ready for the season last year. I miss playing a lot. The competition, my teammates — I miss everything about it."

"Some people leave the game and, because they're tired of it, they're ready to get out. I wasn't."

Which is what led her to accept Abraham's offer to be his assistant coach. Madonna, Abraham feels, can't help but be better because of her. "I think she could be a very good coach," he said.

McDonald isn't as sure, though. "I like it, but there's no way to tell," she said. "I've only been in it three weeks."

# Sports pages split to add local flavor

**SEVERAL CHANGES** are in store for readers of Observerland sports sections, beginning with today's paper, which includes our preseason prep football special.

Many of the changes are subtle, but others will become more evident as the fall sports season unfolds.

With our primary coverage focus on high school sports, some realignment among sports staff members and coverage areas have been implemented.

As you may or may not know, I was the sports editor for four communities — Livonia, Westland, Redford and Garden City.

Unlike the news (1A) sections for those cities, which are individually edited, the sports section was virtually the same for all four coverage areas — essentially 15 schools vying for space and a piece of a big pie.

Beginning today, the pie will be divided in half with hopes of localizing our coverage even more.

Sports fans in Redford and Garden City will be reading more about their local schools and teams and less about schools and teams from Livonia and Westland.

**C.J. RISAK** will be responsible for overseeing and editing coverage in Redford-Garden City, which includes the following high schools: Garden City High, Garden City United Christian, Redford Bishop Borgess, Redford St. Agatha, Redford Catholic Central, Redford Union and Redford Thurston.

Steve Kowalski, who is joining our staff full time, will be moving in from our Birmingham bureau. He will primarily be responsible for covering those teams and events that happen in Redford and Garden City.

Risak will also be responsible for coverage of local community college and university sports for the entire Observer and Eccentric coverage area.

He will produce and edit a page each Thursday, one in Wayne and one in Oakland County, focusing on area colleges. Also appearing on these pages will be feature stories on former athletes from each coverage area.

The Oakland page on Thursday will contain news on teams from Oakland University, Orchard Lake St. Mary's College and Oakland Community College (Orchard Ridge campus).

The Wayne page, also appearing each Thursday, will contain sports news on both Schoolcraft Community and Madonna colleges.

**WHERE DO I** (Brad Emons) fit into the picture? My coverage area will be zeroing in on high schools from the Livonia-Westland circulation area: Livonia Clarenceville, Churchill, Franklin, Ladywood and Steveny; as well as Lutheran High Westland, Huron Valley Lutheran, Westland John Glenn and Wayne Memorial.

This move is to take advantage of the fact that the 12-



Brad Emons

school Western Lakes Activities Association, which takes a major chunk of our overall coverage, will not dominate sections outside Livonia-Westland.

That means I will be coordinating and pooling more of my resources with Dan O'Meara, who edits two separate sections for the O&E, Plymouth-Canton and Farmington where five of the WLAA schools are located.

In a nutshell, readers from Redford-Garden City will read more about their own teams and less about schools from the WLAA. Consequently, Livonia-Westland readers will be privy to more sports news about WLAA teams from Plymouth, Canton and Farmington.

However, schools such as Redford CC, which enjoy a wide readership, will still play a big part in all the coverage areas — Livonia-Westland, Redford-Garden City, Plymouth-Canton-Farmington.

**THE FINAL PIECE** of this pie belongs to our newest coverage area: the Lakes Edition.

Bill Parker, who edits sports for the Lakes Area, concentrating solely on Walled Lake Central and Western highs, both members of the 12-school WLAA, will be moving his operation to our Birmingham office. He will coordinate and pool his resources (such as photographers) with the sports editors from Oakland County (Troy-Rochester, Birmingham-Bloomfield-West Bloomfield and Southfield).

That means both Walled Lake Central and Western, with many readers in West Bloomfield, will become part of the Oakland County bureau in Birmingham.

As far as All-Area teams, schedules, previews and game coverage is concerned, the Walled Lake schools will be aligned with our Oakland County sports staff.

The readers for the two individually edited Redford-Garden City and Livonia-Westland sections should gain more in-depth coverage regarding teams and events that happen in their respective areas.

In the fall, you should be able to read more in-depth about local football, girls basketball and boys soccer teams, as well as cross country, tennis, golf and swimming.

The sports nightlines — open Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays — remain the same (591-2312 or 591-2313). Coaches of all sports (varsity only) are urged to report their results, home or away, win or lose.

Thanks for your patience and understanding during this transition period.

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## Schoolcraft sports

**SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE WOMEN'S SOCCER SCHEDULE**  
 Sept. 12 — at University of Michigan, 5 p.m.; Sept. 18 — Siena Heights, 4 p.m.; Sept. 21 — Schoolcraft Invitational, Farmingdale at SC, 4 p.m.; Sept. 23 — Schoolcraft Invitational, Florissant Valley at SC, 1 p.m.; Sept. 28 — at Olivet College, 4 p.m.; Sept. 29 — Hope College, 1 p.m.; Oct. 3 — University of Michigan, 4:30 p.m.; Oct. 10 — Albion College, 4 p.m.; Oct. 13 — at Meramec (Mo.) CC, 2 p.m.; Oct. 14 — at Florissant Valley (Mo.) CC, TBA; Oct. 17 — at Siena Heights College, 3:30 p.m.; Oct. 20 — at Western Michigan, 1 p.m.; Oct. 24 — Oakland University, 4 p.m.; Oct. 27 — at Brevard (N.C.) CC, 1 p.m.; Oct. 28 — at Lees McRae (N.C.) CC, 12:30 p.m.; Nov. 3 — NJCAA Inter-regional playoff, 3:30 p.m.; Nov. 15-17 — at NJCAA Tournament, Trenton, N.J.

By C.J. Rieck  
staff writer

Uncertainty was prevalent when Schoolcraft College's women's soccer team opened practice for the upcoming season.

The biggest problem facing the Lady Ocelots was numbers — there weren't many of them. Only 13 showed up for the first practice, leaving coach Nick O'Shea's overwhelming concern.

"It definitely could be (trouble)," said O'Shea, "if I don't come up with at least three more bodies."

A couple of possible additions — Shannon Meath, a starter for SC last year, and Eriq Morgan, both Plymouth Canton grads — could transform the Lady Ocelots from a team on the edge to a national contender. But neither has committed, although O'Shea hasn't given up hope yet.

"The addition of one quality player can strengthen the whole team," he said.

MORGAN WAS headed to Henry Ford CC, and Meath was contemplating working instead of staying in school.

Even without them, SC looks formidable, if thin in numbers. The forward line and midfield are both solid. Cindy Bowman (from Grosse Pointe North) returns at forward, Angle Stiglmaler (Livonia Franklin) is back at stopper, and Donna O'Brien (North Farmington) fills in at center midfielder.

With newcomers Nikki Johnson (Livonia Churchill) and Cassie Ozog (Livonia Ladywood), the forward line is strong. Adding Bonnie Boyle (Birmingham Marian) and Sarah Hayes (Livonia Franklin), with returning sophomore Amy Zanetti

(Livonia Franklin), will improve the midfield.

It's on the back line that SC could have problems. "My big concern right now is defensively," said O'Shea. "I hope I can build a strong defense without taking away from my midfield. I don't want to bring O'Brien back (to defense)."

GONE FROM the team, which finished 11-4-2 last season and reached the National Junior College Athletic Association semifinals before losing 3-1 to Monroe (N.Y.) CC, are defenders Kellie Davis, Rosemary Hally and Gina Carozzo and keeper Tisha Guldo.

North Farmington grad Leanne Adle should be able to replace Guldo in goal adequately, but filling the other holes won't be as easy. "Leanne's got good form and she's a great athlete," said O'Shea of his new netminder. "She's big, and her

reactions are quick."

Returnee Bev DeJohn (Dearborn Edsel Ford) and freshmen Jennifer Marshall (Plymouth Salem), Lindy Totall (Livonia) and Jenny Whitfield (Livonia Franklin) will share playing time on defense.

Adding players to his roster is O'Shea's first task. Adding quality — like a Meath or Morgan — would be a major accomplishment.

"Oh, man," he said. "That would be a great help."

Particularly with the schedule SC faces. The Lady Ocelots host Farmingdale (Sept. 21) and Florissant Valley (Sept. 23), travel to St. Louis for games at Meramec (Oct. 13) and Florissant Valley (Oct. 14), and visit North Carolina for matches with Brevard CC (Oct. 27) and Lees McRae (Oct. 28).

All will be difficult — particularly with a 13-player roster.



Nick O'Shea  
SC soccer coach

## madonna sports

**MADONNA COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE**  
 Aug. 31-Sept. 1 — Mesa College (Cofo.) Tournament, TBA; Sept. 8 — Kalamazoo College, 7 p.m.; Sept. 11 — at Oakland University, 7 p.m.; Sept. 13 — at Saginaw Valley State, 7 p.m.; Sept. 14-15 — at Indiana-Purdue at Indianapolis Tournament, TBA; Sept. 18 — at Bluffton College, 7 p.m.; Sept. 20 — at Northwood Institute, 7 p.m.; Sept. 22 — at Nazareth College Tournament, TBA; Sept. 24 — Hillsdale College, 7:30 p.m.; Sept. 25 — Siena Heights, 7 p.m.; Sept. 27 — at Spring Arbor, 7 p.m.; Sept. 29 — at Aquinas College Tournament, TBA; Oct. 2 — University of Michigan-Dearborn, 7 p.m.; Oct. 4 — at Grand Rapids Baptist, 7 p.m.; Oct. 6 — at Tiffin College Tournament, TBA; Oct. 9 — Concordia College, 7 p.m.; Oct. 11 — Michigan Christian, 7 p.m.; Oct. 12-13 — at University of Michigan-Dearborn Tournament, TBA; Oct. 16 — Alma College, 7 p.m.; Oct. 18 — at Aquinas College, 6:30 p.m.; Oct. 20 — Madonna College Invitational, TBA; Oct. 23 — University of Western Ontario, 7 p.m.; Oct. 25 — University of Windsor, 7 p.m.; Nov. 1 — NIAA District 23 semifinals (location, times TBA); Nov. 3 — NIAA District 23 finals (location, times TBA).

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

Playing volleyball for Madonna College is not just a life, it's an adventure.

The Crusaders find themselves this week in the picturesque mountains of Grand Junction, Colo. for Colorado Classic, a four-team tournament which features some of the top teams from the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

By the time tournament action kicks off Saturday at Mesa State College, Madonna will have enjoyed five days of practice, as well as five days of sightseeing.

"It's a good journey, a good way to open the season," said Madonna coach Jerry Abraham. "It's a good team thing, it will bring us closer together."

The fourth-year coach, who brings to Colorado his most potent team ever, features 11 solid players, including four freshmen who could start.

"On paper this is the strongest

team I've had so far," said Abraham, who has brought the Madonna program along from its infant stages. "We're seven deep in hitters, with two setters and two defensive specialists."

LAST YEAR Madonna nearly made a trip to the NIAA Tournament before finishing second in District 23 behind Northwood Institute.

The Crusaders, 30-12 overall a year ago, hope to take the next step.

"We're young, but we have a good attack, good passers and good balance on our offensive attack," Abraham said.

Returning as outside hitters are a pair of former area high school standouts, 5-foot-9 sophomore Tonia Smith (Walled Lake Central), a first-team All-District 23 pick; and Stacey Girard (Livonia Ladywood), a 5-9 sophomore and second team All-District selection.

Melissa Mars, a 5-10 sophomore who played for Abraham at Bishop Borgess, is also back on the outside.

Six-foot freshman Dana Hicks, a

consensus All-State selection two years ago from Milford Lakeland, gives Madonna power up the middle along with two freshman from Wayne Memorial, 5-10 Tiffany Goodlow and 5-9 Evette Sluder.

On the right side of Madonna's attack will be 6-1 junior Kristy McFadden, another Borgess product. The setters will be 5-9 freshman Mazie Pilut (Borgess) and 5-4 junior Penny Baker (Lincoln Park).

MADONNA'S defensive specialists are 5-8 junior Jenny Sladewski (Livonia Stevenson), the team's top passer, and 5-5 sophomore Valerie Perrone (Borgess).

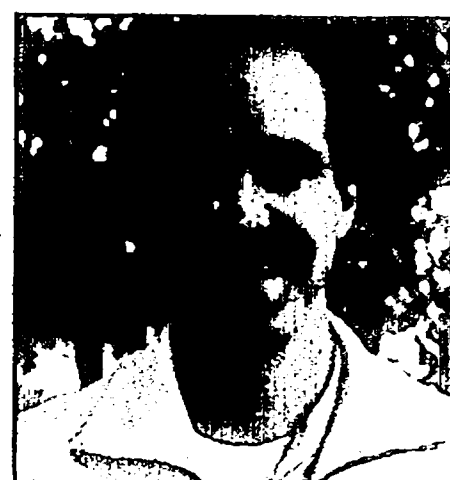
"I'm very optimistic," Abraham said. "It's a good group that works very hard. We hope to have our best season ever. With the support we've gotten from the College we've been moving fast and I think we're headed in the right direction."

Following the weekend tournament — which features host Mesa, Azusa Pacific (Calif.) and Chadron State (Neb.) — Madonna will return home Thursday, Sept. 6 for its home opener against Kalamazoo College.

"We have more experience than last year and the four players we brought in put us at even a higher level," said the Madonna coach. "We have more competition at virtually every position and that is good."

Abraham has one goal in mind for the 1990 season.

"To win District 23 and go to the nationals... that's in Hawaii," he said.



Jerry Abraham  
Madonna coach

# Madonna's climb should continue

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# Parsons project

## Youth will be served during OU season

By C.J. Risak  
staff writer

Ask Oakland University soccer coach Gary Parsons a question about this season's team — any question — and he will invariably preface his reply the same way.

"That's a hard question to answer."

In brief, few positions have been determined for the upcoming campaign. "We are definitely a young team," said Parsons. "But we have some good, young players."

"We're going to have maybe as many as five or six freshmen starting."

There are some other signs of the times that will be evident on OU's team this season. Although there will remain a foreign influence — sophomore Emmanuel Charles and freshmen Corey Selvon and Brian Grant all hail from Trinidad — there figures to be more U.S. born-and-bred players among the starters.

ONLY TWO Canadians have spots on the squad: striker Paul Phillips and keeper Vince Aliberti, both seniors. In the past, much of Parsons' recruiting had been in Canada.

soccer	
OAKLAND UNIVERSITY SOCCER SCHEDULE	
Sept. 1 — Spring Arbor, 2 p.m.; Sept. 5 — University of Michigan at Rochester Adams HS, 7 p.m.; Sept. 9 — at Tiffin University, 2 p.m.; Sept. 12 — University of Detroit, 3:30 p.m.; Sept. 15 — at Northern Kentucky Invitational Tournament, OU vs. Lock Haven, noon; Sept. 16 — at NKU Invitational, OU vs. Southern Indiana, 11 a.m.; Sept. 22 — Marriott Soccer Classic, East Stroudsburg vs. OU, 3 p.m.; Sept. 23 — Marriott Soccer Classic, North Carolina-Greensboro, 3 p.m.; Sept. 28 — at Michigan State, 3 p.m.; Sept. 29 — Ohio Wesleyan, 2 p.m.; Oct. 2 — Western Michigan, 3 p.m.; Oct. 5 — at Missouri-St. Louis Tournament, OU vs. Missouri-St. Louis, 8 p.m.; Oct. 6 — at Missouri-St. Louis Tournament, OU vs. Northeast Missouri State, 6 p.m.; Oct. 12 — at Rollins College Invitational, OU vs. Central Florida, 7:30 p.m.; Oct. 13 — at Rollins College Invitational, OU vs. Rollins, 7:30 p.m.; Oct. 20 — Gannon University, 2 p.m.; Oct. 24 — at Siena Heights, 3:30 p.m.; Oct. 27 — at Lewis University, 1 p.m.; Oct. 30 — at Central Michigan, 3 p.m.; Nov. 3 — Eastern Michigan, 2 p.m.	

has kept Parsons closer to home. Among his key returnees is junior

stopper Dan Weirnerth, from Rochester Adams, and sophomore midfielder/sweeper Derek Williford, from Livonia Stevenson.

Among the newcomers counted on to contribute immediately are freshmen Mike Sheehy, a keeper from Farmington; John Gentile, a midfielder from Livonia (Churchill); Dominic Selcuna, a midfielder from Redford (Catholic Central); and junior transfer Chris Speen, a defender from Schoolcraft College and Livonia (Churchill).

Other freshmen Parsons thinks will make an impact are Selvon, Grant, Lee Davison from Hull City, England and Mike Thornton from Prior Lake, Minn.

There's a lot of talent, to be sure. Sorting through it all and getting people into their proper positions is a project, however.

"WE ARE less set than at any time I can remember," said Parsons. "If anything (is determined), it's up front. We're limited in our options so we know what we've got."

Parsons plans to rotate Charles (four goals, nine assists last year), Phillips (six goals, seven assists) and Grant at the two striker spots, with Thornton or Davison working at the

offensive midfielder post. The remainder of the lineup, with the exception of Weirnerth as stopper, Williford as either sweeper or midfielder, and sophomore Jeff Forshey as a back, is undetermined.

"The rest is so wide open, every day things change," said Parsons. "We'll be doing a lot of experimentation, there's so many question marks right now."

Even though three of the team's top four scorers, most of the midfield and the starting keeper from '89 are gone, all is not gloomy for the Pioneers. To begin with, that team had seven experienced players back from its NCAA Division II Final Four qualifier in '88, but managed a mediocre 12-6-2 mark.

"I WAS disappointed with our record and disappointed with a couple of our losses," admitted Parsons. "But it was a transition year. In '88, 12 of our top 15 players were juniors and seniors. We lost half of those last year and the other half this year."

"I thought we lost some leadership (before) last year, and we didn't have any depth."

The same problems could confront OU this season, threatening its string of four-straight trips to the NCAA II tournament.

## Zavagnin bags 3 in CC win

The heat had little or no effect Tuesday afternoon on the performance of the Redford Catholic Central soccer team.

Despite 90-degree plus temperatures and high humidity, the Shamrocks rolled to an easy 6-0 victory over visiting Dearborn Edsel Ford in season-opening match played at Bell Creek Park.

Junior Kerry Zavagnin scored three goals and had three assists to pace CC. Senior Dana Orsucci chipped in with two goals, while senior Mike Duffy added the other. CC jumped out to a 5-0 halftime advantage and never looked back. Edsel featured one of the state's

top players, Steve Weiger, but the junior striker had little support. "Weiger's one of the best five in the state," said second-year CC coach John Bools. "It's a shame he doesn't get more help."

Bools used all 18 players including his two goalies — junior Brian Maahs, who started, and sophomore Tim Bobar.

The opener also marked the debut of Rich Walos, the lone ninth-grader on the CC varsity.

"We didn't start him (Walos), but he played well for a freshman," Bools said. "The first three or four games I'm going to experiment with our lineup to see who works together the best."

## the week ahead

PREP FOOTBALL	GIRLS BASKETBALL
Friday, Aug. 31	Thursday, Aug. 30
Westland Glenn at Highland Park, 3 p.m.	Garden City at River Rouge, 5:30 p.m.
D.H. Robichaud at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m.	Luth. Westland at H.W. Luth. East, 6:30 p.m.
Lv. Churchill at Sterling Hts., 7:30 p.m.	Lv. Ladywood at Westland Glenn, 7 p.m.
Redford Union at Lv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.	Farm. Harrison at B.H. Andover, 7 p.m.
Garden City at D.H. Crestwood, 7:30 p.m.	Ply. Salem at Wat. Kettering, 7 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Adrian, 7:30 p.m.	Farm. Mercy at Saginaw Nouvel, 7:30 p.m.
Monroe at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.	Redford Union Invitational
Ply. Salem at Trenton, 7:30 p.m.	Consolation and championship, 6 and 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 1	Troy Athens Invitational
Luth. Westland at Card. Mooney, 1 p.m.	Farmington vs. Clawson, 6 p.m.
Lansing Sexton at Lv. Franklin, 1 p.m.	Troy Athens vs. Warren Lincoln, 7:30 p.m.
W. Bloomfield at Farmington, 1 p.m.	Northville Invitational
Pontiac Northern at N. Farmington, 1 p.m.	South Lyon vs. Ann Arbor Huron, 6 p.m.
Det. DePue at Farm. Harrison, 1 p.m.	Lv. Franklin vs. Northville, 7:30 p.m.
Clarensville at C.L. St. Clement, 1 p.m.	Whitmore Lake Invitational
Redford CC vs. Temperance-Beaumont	Consolation and championship, 6 and 8 p.m.
at Pontiac Silverdome, 7 p.m.	BOYS SOCCER
Red. St. Agatha vs. Det. East Catholic	Thursday, Aug. 30
at RU's Kraft Field, 7:30 p.m.	Ply. Christian vs. Roch. Hts. Christian
Red. Bishop Borgessa vs. Algonac	at Edward Hines Park, 4:30 p.m.
at Garden City Junior High, 7:30 p.m.	Redford CC at Okemos, 6 p.m.

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Tues. 12:30 pm  
Wed. 9:30 am  
Thurs. 12:30 pm

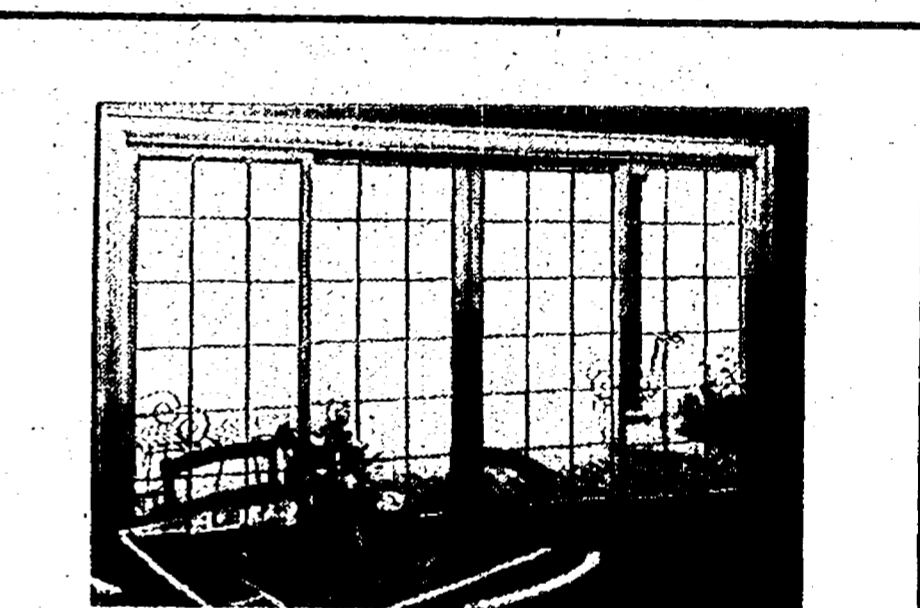
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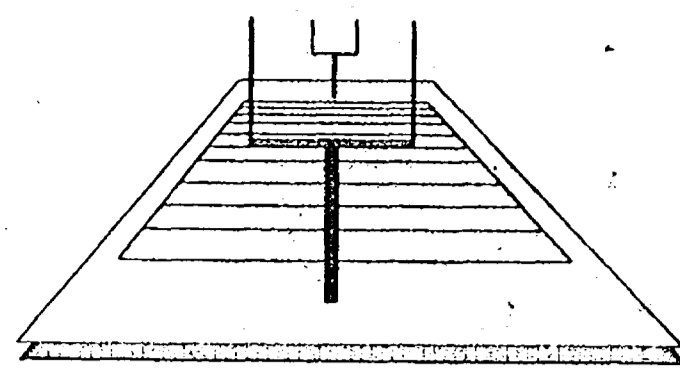
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# Gridiron Preview '90



## Father-son pairs share grid interest

By Steve Kowalski  
staff writer

Two-a-days, meetings and four-way scrimmages.

Football coaches and their players see enough of each other in August to think of themselves as family. But occasionally, the coach-athlete relationship is more than that.

Sometimes the coach and athlete also are father and son as in the case of four football-oriented families in Observerland.

• Jason Carr, the Redford Catholic Central quarterback, is the son of University of Michigan assistant coach Lloyd Carr.

• North Farmington junior varsity coach Irv Horwitz helps give instructions to sons Jason and Mark.

• Herb Osterland coaches the Livonia Churchill varsity, but his son Brian plays at Livonia Stevenson.

• John Goddard coaches his son, John, a sophomore quarterback, on the Redford St. Agatha varsity.

The Observer talked to each of these father-son combinations for the following story.

### LLOYD AND JASON CARR

Now that 15 years have past, Lloyd Carr figures it's OK to talk about a rule he violated while coaching football at Westland John Glenn.

Carr, who coached Glenn from 1973-75, remembers taking along a friend whenever the Rockets played on the road. His name was Jason Carr, a toddler, who liked the idea of being one of the guys.

"When he was a baby I used to sneak him on the bus on away games," recalled Lloyd Carr, now in his 11th year as a University of Michigan assistant football coach. "It was against the school board rules, but he was excited to be around the players. He's always been interested in sports."

Jason doesn't remember any of the bus rides, but he does recall following his father around to most of the other stops he's made on the coaching circuit. Lloyd, 45, spent the 1976 and '77 seasons as an assistant



*'He (Jason) knows I love what I do but would never push him into it. I wouldn't discourage it, but I would want him to do something he'd be happy with.'*

— Lloyd Carr  
U-M assistant coach

at Eastern Michigan. He also was an assistant at the University of Illinois for two seasons before accepting his current position in 1980 at the U-M.

Jason, a senior at Redford Catholic Central, is beginning his second year as the Shamrocks' starting quarterback. Lloyd also played quarterback during his playing days, graduating from Riverview High School and later playing at both the University of Missouri and Northern Michigan.

But now he's in charge of the defense at U-M.

"Because of my dad, I understand why defenses win games," said Jason, who commutes from the fam-

ily's Ann Arbor home to CC every day. "Every once in a while he'll watch a game film with me and go over every play 300 times."

Now, that might be an exaggeration, but even Lloyd said, "Thank God, the film projector has a rewind switch on it."

Lloyd and wife Karen did not let their son begin playing organized football until the eighth grade, but by then his interest in the sport already had peaked.

"When I first came here, A.C. (Anthony Carter) was first bursting on the scene and, of course, (Jim) Harbaugh and all the players have been very nice to him," said Lloyd.

"They've made him feel good about being around. It's not a situation where he's been here every day, but he's seen some of (retired coach) Bo Schembechler's locker room talks, and that's good."

"He knows I love what I do but would never push him into it. I wouldn't discourage it, but I would want him to do something he'd be happy with."

His job at U-M doesn't allow Lloyd to watch all of Jason's games, and some nights he's only able to make it home for dinner before heading back to the office. Jason said his father doesn't talk football at home unless someone else brings it up.

Bird watching is a more popular subject around the Carr household.

"Our whole family teases him," said Jason, referring also to his sisters Melissa and Emily. "He's into watching birds. We'll be watching TV or something in the living room and he'll say 'Hey, look at the birds.' We'll just say 'Sure Dad.'"

### IRV HORWITZ AND SONS JASON AND MARK

"I'm a screamer," said North Farmington junior varsity coach Irv Horwitz. "I really get on all of the kids. But I'm not constantly screaming. I also give out pats on the back."

And sometimes, he's not opposed to giving a hug and a kiss. Like he

Please turn to Page 7



Livonia Churchill coach Herb Osterland (right) demonstrates a blocking technique to one of his players, Osterland's son, Brian, who plays line-man for cross-town rival Stevenson.

STAFF PHOTO

## Blazo tops bumper crop

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

**O**BSERVERLAND HAS PROVEN to be fertile ground for college football recruiters over the years and 1990 should be no exception.

Last year's preseason Blue Chipper list included such standouts as Mill Coleman of Farmington Harrison (now at Michigan State), Ryan Bell of Redford Catholic Central (Vanderbilt), Ryan Johnson of Plymouth Salem (Eastern Michigan) and Dave Owens (U.S. Naval Academy).

Among the top Observerland players in the collegiate ranks this fall: University of Michigan linebacker Alex Marshall (Redford Bishop Burgess), EMU defensive tackle Craig Petersmark (Farmington High) and Michigan State offensive tackle Toby Heaton (Redford CC).

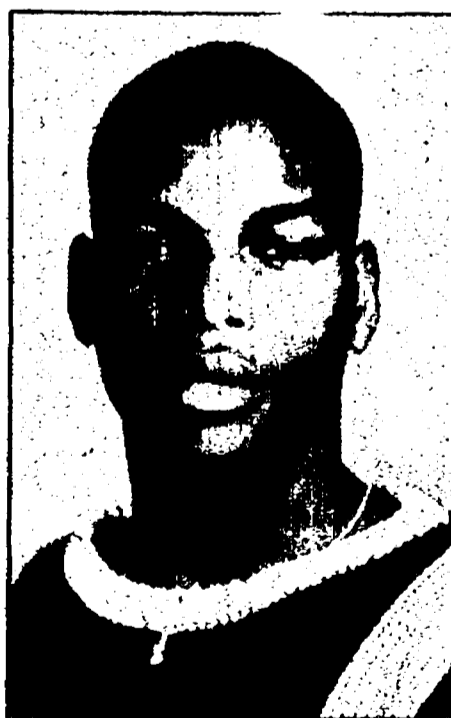
Others have gone on to the professional ranks including MSU's John Miller (Harrison), now with the Detroit Lions; and U-M's Mark Messner (CC), now on injured reserve with the Los Angeles Rams.

It will take some time to determine how this class stacks up against past senior groups.

The Observer sports staff, with the help of area prep and state college coaches, compiled the following list ranking the top college prospects. A list of some of the area's top underclassmen has also been compiled.

### TOP 15 SENIORS

1. Blazo Sarcevic, tight end/linebacker, Farm. Harrison: Perhaps the most coveted player in the area, the 6-foot-3, 230-pound tight end/linebacker is a three-year starter who combines speed and size. Led the 13-0 state Class B champions last season in tackles en route to first-team All-Observer honors. He is also rated one of the top linebackers in the country by one national preseason



Kendrick Harrington  
Cville standout

publication. Also plays basketball for the Hawks.

2. Mike Thomas, running back/defensive back, Redford CC: May not be in the class yet of former CC All-Stater Aaron Roberts, but he could be. The 6-1, 190-pound Thomas turned a few heads with his breakaway speed in CC's first scrimmage. Also plays defense where he was a starter last season. Coach Tom Mach believes Thomas "is blessed with natural running ability."

3. Chris White, quarterback/defensive back, N. Farmington: The 6-2, 190-pound third-year varsity player is making the transition from wide receiver to quarterback after two seasons. He did play quarterback, however, as a freshman in Lawrence, Kansas (before transferring). Last season he had six interceptions, caught 23 passes for 278 yards, and ran two punts back for touchdowns. Will play free safety again.

4. Todd Pawlowski, linebacker/light



Blazo Sarcevic  
Harrison star

end, N. Farmington: At 6-4, 235 pounds, Pawlowski has major college size. He'll go both ways and should provide White (his teammate above) with a primary target. Stood out last season and should come into his own this year. Pawlowski is another reason why North Farmington is expected to challenge for both the Western Lakes Activities Association title and a berth in the newly created Class A Division playoffs.

5. Karl Wukle, quarterback, Ply. Canton: A three-year starter, the 6-1, 160-pound quarterback led the Chicks to their finest season ever (7-2) in 1989. He figured in 15 of Canton's touchdowns a year ago, including eight on the ground and seven in the air. Wukle possesses a strong arm and can scramble for yardage when necessary. He could do for Canton what All-Area quarterback Eric Stovor did last season for Westland John Glenn.

6. Mike Brooks, tailback/linebacker, Liv. Churchill: One of the area's most versatile players who gained 799 yards from

### football

the tailback position. The solidly built 6-11, 190-pound senior will play linebacker as well for the Chargers. He has the ability to play quarterback, if needed. His biggest obstacle is playing on a team with little depth. Also plays basketball and baseball.

7. Steve Koss, fullback/linebacker, Red. Thurston: Could be the finest all-around player to come out of Thurston in 10 years. Very aggressive and now has the size (6-2, 215) to attract the attention of college scouts. Will be a workhorse on offense and should break the school record for career tackles sometime this season. His efforts should give Thurston its first winning season in years.

8. Kendrick Harrington, quarterback/defensive back, Liv. Clarenceville: Rumors of his transfer to Farmington Harrison never materialized. Playing for his third coach in three years, the 6-11, 160-pound Harrington is also making the switch to quarterback from flanker to enhance new coach Mark Ladd's Houston-Veer running attack. He made first-team All-Area last year on defense where he is known to be a tough hitter despite his size. Last year he caught 41 passes for 852 yards as Clarenceville went 7-2.

9. Bobby Johnson, center/defensive tackle, Liv. Franklin: Returns for his senior season with a better work ethic after a somewhat disappointing second half in 1989. The 6-1 Johnson has dropped down to 235 pounds after being as high as 275 (during wrestling season). Runs a 4.9 in the 40-yard dash and should be one of the top centers in the metro area.

10. Jon Barbara, fullback/linebacker, Redford CC: Started as a sophomore at CC, which is no easy feat. Gained 250 yards last year at fullback, but is more valuable as a blocker at 6-1, 215. Also

Please turn to Page 6



SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

Chris White, North Farmington's leading returner, will be throwing the ball this fall instead of catching it for the Raiders.

# Pretenders plot Harrison demise

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

**N**O TEAM OTHER than Farmington Hills Harrison has ever won the Western Division football championship to the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Since the league was organized in 1982, the Hawks have won eight straight division titles and have added the WLA championship six times.

So is that impressive string of successes about to change with the start of a new decade? Not likely, say most Observer-land experts.

Despite the loss of All-American quarterback Mill Coleman and other notable players, Harrison has enough holdover talent that it should remain a formidable addition machine.

If anyone can threaten Harrison's reign, many believe Plymouth Canton is the team most capable. The Chiefs had their most successful season in 1989, finishing second to the Hawks in the division and 7-2 overall.

In fact, the Harrison preseason booklet states Canton is the division favorite this year. Harrison coach John Herrington said the Hawks would like to get out from underneath that label for once.

But the consensus seems to be — until someone knocks off Harrison, the Hawks are still king of the hill.

In addition, Harrison has won Class B championships the last two years. The Hawks were 106-9 in the 1980s, and Herrington, the only head football coach the school has ever had, owns a career record of 166-40-1.

"I think Harrison has one thing going for it that everybody is desirous of — and that's tradition," said Canton coach Bob Khoenle, who grew up and played the game in football-mad Massillon, Ohio.

"This raises the level of play a couple notches. I know what that does for kids. This means our kids have to raise it a notch, too. If we can't, they're in the driver's seat. We know they have a super team with or without (Coleman)."

The WLA is a lot like the Big Ten used to be, Khoenle said, and it's hard to imagine that changing at this preseason stage.

"Harrison and (Westland) John Glenn (in the Lakes Division) have been the favorites so long it's like the old Michigan-Ohio State thing," Khoenle said.

"What do we base the assumption Canton can challenge Harrison on? Last year's winning streak? Maybe. But we have to get up there and compete with that stuff."

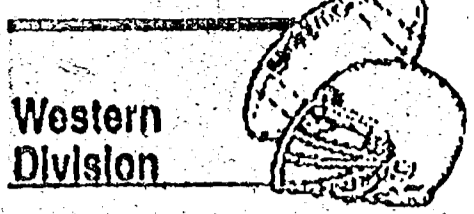
### FARMINGTON HARRISON

The Hawks have three starters back on defense but none on offense. Nobody should be deceived by that, however.

Herrington and his staff always have to build a team from scratch, and this year's senior and junior classes appear well-stocked with players.

"Because we were pretty successful, a lot of kids got to play half a game," Herrington said.

The top returnee is senior Blazo Sarcevich (6-3, 230), considered one of the best linebackers in the country. He was



### Western Division

an all-area offensive lineman but will switch to light end this year.

The other defensive holdovers are monsterback Greg Piscopink (6-2, 174) and cornerback Roy Granger (5-7, 155), both juniors.

Including those three, Harrison will begin the season with nine players going both ways.

Senior Gary Devine (5-8, 155) was the starting noseguard a year ago but will play only offense at tailback. Senior Andy Smith (6-3, 177) has won the starting nod at quarterback and will double as a defensive halfback.

The Hawks suffered a blow when junior upback/linebacker Mike Gjoetzer (6-3, 218) broke a collarbone. Junior Mike Pesci (6-0, 180) takes his place at both positions.

Senior two-way players are center Dave Kennedy (5-10, 190), guard Tony Shaleb (6-0, 197) and tackle Dan Quirilo (5-11, 195). Juniors in that group are Jason Gjoetzer (6-2, 227) at tackle, Piscopink at split end and Granger at swingback.

Other starters will be senior Todd Lyswynski (5-9, 186) at guard, senior Vince Orsini (5-11, 170) at defensive end and junior Dan Hight (5-7, 145) at safety.

Soccer player Mark Lebovitz is the replacement for all-state kicker Steve Hill, now at Grand Rapids Junior College.

### PLYMOUTH CANTON

The Chiefs have the most experienced offensive backfield in the area with all three starters returning.

Canton has placed a lot of hope in the leadership and skill of senior quarterback Karl Wukie (6-1, 180), who became the starter midway in his sophomore season. He also will do the punting and handle extra points, field goals and kickoffs.

"He's had a lot of experience, and he should really peak out this year," Khoenle said. "He's a focal point in our plans and, barring injury, should do real well."

The senior duo of Chris James (6-1, 180) and Jason Riggs (6-1, 180) return at fullback and halfback, respectively, in Canton's pro-set formation.

"This is probably the best backfield we've had since I've been here," Khoenle said. "They have good speed; they're good athletes; they're good kids. What more do you want?"

The Chiefs have a returning starter at center in Wayne Robinson (6-1, 230), a senior tri-captain along with Wukie and Riggs, but must rebuild their offensive and defensive lines.

Senior end Gordon Gibbings (6-2, 170) is the only player with experience on the defensive line.

Khoenle also speaks highly of the defensive secondary, which is a veteran group, too. Senior David Cessante (5-9, 170), Riggs and senior Jason Leo (5-9, 153) played their last year.

Senior Brett Howell (6-2, 195) was the monsterback but moves to inside linebacker and will be replaced by senior Mike Wougamon (5-9, 160). Senior Liam Rentz (5-10, 160), another former defensive back, will be the other inside linebacker.

### LIVONIA CHURCHILL

The Chargers finished 4-5 in 1989, winning their final four games.

Can the momentum carry over? It's unlikely because Churchill was hard-hit by graduation, losing All-Area linebacker/flanker Trent Naumchaff, who got a full-ride to Central Michigan University.

Senior fullback/linebacker Mike Brooks (5-11, 190), who gained 799 yards as a junior, is expected to carry the load. Brooks, however, needs offensive help.

Eric Henderson, a 5-foot-6 senior, takes over at quarterback, but he missed Churchill's preseason scrimmage with an ankle injury.

Coach Herb Osterland is counting on senior Bob Coppola (5-11, 225) to anchor the offensive and defensive lines.

Other returning starters include junior fullback Ryan Kukla (5-6, 165), senior tight end Marc Collins (6-1, 195) and junior linebacker Doug Reum (5-10, 170).

"I think Plymouth Canton, based on Wukie, can be a contender because he's an impressive quarterback," said Osterland, now in his sixth season. "Farmington Harrison always has been there and with the other four teams you can shake them up and put them in a bag."

### LIVONIA FRANKLIN

The Patriots will have to rely on defense to get through the non-league and WLA campaigns.

Coach Armand Vigna, now in his 16th season, will go with his 4-3 defensive front, anchored by Bobby Johnson, a 6-1 senior who has slimmed down from 275 pounds to 230. Johnson, who runs a 4.9, will get help up from 6-6, 235-pound defensive end John Revels.

Also back is linebacker Brian Polsson, a 5-7, 170-pound senior who was the team's defensive MVP. Twin brother Pat Polsson (5-8, 170) could also move in.

The secondary is led by Tony Faclone, a 6-foot, 175-pound senior. His younger brother Jason, a 6-2, 180-pound sophomore, is a promising linebacker.

The Patriots have a number of question marks on offense.

Senior Mike Geiger (5-10, 160) has scrambling ability, while split ends J.J. Drabicki (5-8, 150), Rahul Jadia (5-8, 120) and Steve Clemmons (5-9, 150) are small, but quick.

Johnson moves over to the center spot where he should thrive.

"I think the division will be more competitive," Vigna said. "Harrison will fall back a little without Coleman. He (Coleman) makes a whole lot of difference. He was one in a million. I've never seen anybody like him in 30 years."

"I also think Plymouth Canton will still be there."

### NORTHVILLE

The Mustangs, who were 3-6 last year, have a veteran offense but are inexperienced



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Gary Devine (left) and Greg Piscopink (right), each of Farmington Hills Harrison, combine to fend off a Riverview player last fall in the Class B playoffs.

ended on defense. Northville returns nine starters on offense, including junior quarterback Ryan Huzjak (6-1, 170).

"He started from the second game on, and he has matured tremendously from last year," coach Darrell Schumacher said. "We're very pleased with what we're doing offensively. We're set to go."

A pair of three-year starters are senior Bill Kelly (5-11, 176) at halfback and senior Tim Kerns (6-1, 190), who moves from tight end to tackle.

Other veterans on offense are seniors Ryan Kilner (5-10, 185) at fullback, Dave Morante (6-1, 190) at tackle, Bob Holloway (6-2, 200) at center, Dan Mejla (5-8, 170) at guard, Mark Hillinger (5-11, 150) at wide receiver and Jason Vertrees (6-3, 195), a tackle turned guard.

Junior Jamie Miller (5-9, 160) played a lot at the other wideout, and senior guard Kevin Gill (5-9, 185) is the only newcomer. Junior Brett Butz (6-3, 185) will help at running back.

"We believe we have a productive offense," Schumacher said. "We feel we can score and control the football. We'll have to. We have an inexperienced defense, and the offense will have to carry us for a while."

The defensive holdovers are Kelly in

the secondary, Kerns and senior Jeff Todd (5-11, 165) at linebacker and Gill, who played linebacker but is switching to noseguard.

### WALLED LAKE WESTERN

After finishing 3-6 last year, Western coach Chuck Apat has his team working hard to improve on that mark in 1990 and beyond.

"I see us as an up-and-coming team," said Apat, who enters his 13th season as head coach at Western. "The program is not where we want it to be, but we're going to be back up. This football team will be vastly improved over last year. We will have a good football team."

The Warriors return 12 starters but enter the season with an untested quarterback in sophomore David Watkins (6-0, 160).

"If he comes of age, look out," Apat said.

Senior Jeff Kubik (6-1, 190) and junior Joe Kalhorn (6-10, 170) return to lead the receiver corps. Kubik started at wideout while Kalhorn was first off the bench.

Senior fullback Chad Pifer (6-0, 200) returns to lead what Apat thinks is his best backfield in a while. He'll be joined by senior halfback Phil Musial (6-7, 170)

and junior halfback Mat Middleton (5-10, 170).

"We'll have what I feel will be our best running game in the last four years," Apat said. "We've got very good running backs."

Senior Tom Noble (5-11, 165) and junior Chris Apat (5-9, 185) return at the guard positions. Sophomore Dwayne Lucas (6-8, 200) also returns to the starting lineup and will play tackle. Senior Chad Williams (5-10, 185) will move to center after seeing limited duty last year.

Defensively, the Warriors should be sound with many starters back. Leading the defense will be senior noseguard John Belanger (5-11, 170) and Pifer at defensive end.

Kubik returns at one inside linebacker and will be joined by senior Dave Karrowa (6-8, 160).

Middleton and senior Zack Fox (5-10, 170) return at outside linebacker. Seniors Jim Belanger (5-11, 170) and Dusty Durraya (5-11, 170) return to the defensive secondary.

"I think the division race will be between Harrison, Plymouth Canton, Walled Lake Western and Northville, but I wouldn't sell Livonia Churchill or Livonia Franklin short, either," Apat said. "I think it will be a race."

# John Glenn aims to repel challengers

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

**F**ARMINGTON HARRISON isn't the only football team in the Western Lakes Activities Association with impressive credentials.

While Harrison has been dominating the WLA's Western Division the past eight years, rival Westland John Glenn has done likewise in the Lakes Division.

The Rockets have either shared or won the Lakes title outright five straight seasons.

Coach Chuck Gordon's record over the past five years is 44-9 overall, including four state Class A playoff appearances.

The last time the Rockets shared the Lakes Division title was 1987 with Livonia Stevenson and North Farmington. In 1988, the same three teams shared the crown.

That was also the last time North, expected to mount a serious challenge in 1990, beat the Rockets behind the running of Scott Seltzer, now at Michigan State.

North returns a host of players, while Glenn is hoping to recoup major graduation losses.

Like 1989, the Lakes Division is expected to be a three-horse race between Glenn, North and Plymouth Salem.

Salem, however, was also hard hit by graduation losses.

Here is a sneak preview of the Lakes Division race.

### WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

The Rockets will challenge again if some inexperienced players come through.

Gone is record-setting quarterback Eric Stover, who threw for 1,486 yards and 19 touchdowns. Also gone is All-Area running back Shannon Layne, who scored 18 TDs and rushed for 1,130.

Other All-Observer players lost to graduation: linebacker Craig Kuban, split end David Ryan, defensive back Tom Lutton and linebacker Mark Johnston.

Among the returning starters include senior fullback Alonzo Jackson (5 feet, 8 inches, 208 pounds), who rushed for 324 yards last season; senior center Tony Frey (6-1, 227), moving from guard to center; senior two-way tackle Alex Kaye (6-2, 210); senior linebacker Jason Gould (6-11, 197), who was fourth on the team in tackles; and senior defensive back Jon Molnar (6-10, 150), who saw considerable action last year.

Being counted on heavily is senior quarterback Lawrence Scheffer (6-2, 201), who possesses a strong arm and running ability; also junior tackle Jason Hagelbom (6-3, 215), along with junior tailbacks Ted Quattlander (5-7, 160) and Joe Ward (5-9, 181). The biggest player is senior Mike Peterson (6-3, 257), who should help on the offensive line.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Leon Hister, a junior halfback at Plymouth Salem, is one of the Rocks' breakaway threats in their wishbone offense. Salem was 8-1 a year ago.

"I think our backs, quarterback and wide receiver situation is good," Gordon said. "If our offensive line comes through, we'll be OK."

"But as important as our offensive line is, our defense is the key to our whole season."

As for the divisional race, Gordon says: "Salem and North Farmington will be extremely tough and Livonia Stevenson returns more starters than any team we play."

### NORTH FARMINGTON

Good things are predicted for the Raiders,

who boast some fine senior athletes and a junior class that was undefeated at the freshman and JV levels.

Seniors Chris White and Todd Pawlowski are college prospects who will play leading roles for the Raiders, who were 6-3.

White (6-2, 190) was a wide receiver but was being tried at quarterback in early practices. He made the All-Observer first team as a defensive back last year after making six interceptions.

Pawlowski (6-4, 235) will play tight end and outside linebacker.

Junior Mark Temple (6-0, 160) guided

the JV team to a 9-0 record and was battling White for the quarterback job. If he plays, the Raiders retain an excellent receiver in White, who caught 23 passes for 278 yards and three touchdowns.

Senior Dave Rankin (6-0, 185) has experience at wide receiver and also had six interceptions at defensive back.

Senior Brian Gonterman (5-11, 165) returns at upback, and seniors Matt Mummer (6-0, 165) and Tyson Richardson (5-9, 165) rotated at tailback.

The offensive line is all new, but it has been rebuilt with returning seniors and has good size with tackle Dave Deacon (6-2, 250) anchoring.

North has up-and-coming juniors in defensive back Jason Horwitz, monsterman Jon Sturtz, linebackers Nick Bramack and Mike Hamill and end Brad Pawlowski.

### PLYMOUTH SALEM

The Rocks return one starter from their outstanding, 8-1 team, which missed qualifying for the playoffs by a fraction of a percentage point.

Senior Chris Tebben (5-8, 178) started in the defensive secondary but will be Salem's quarterback this year. He was the backup to Rob Kowalski.

The Rocks, with 19 seniors and loads of juniors on their 62-man roster, will be green with many untested players at the start. Junior halfback Leon Hister (5-9, 160) impressed the coaches in early practices, and Salem also has speedy backs in juniors Matt Kuzawinski (5-9, 160) and Ed Gundry (5-11, 185) and senior Jason Spero (5-11, 165).

"Hister is the best running back we've had in a while," coach Tom Moshimer said. "We have more pure talent at running back than we're accustomed to. (Hister) has all the natural tools."

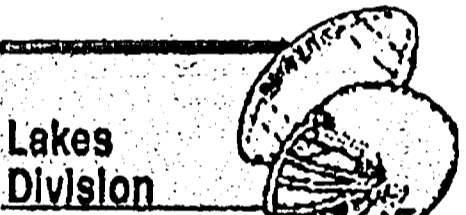
Senior Kevin Craggs (6-0, 185) is Salem's best linebacker and will anchor the defense.

The tri-captains are Tebben, senior Steve Balog (6-2, 209) and senior Alan August (6-2, 176). Balog will be another linebacker, and August is apt to fill a need at tight end.

The line is inexperienced, but seniors Ken Coxer (6-1, 223), Jason Rudolph (6-1, 193) and Steve Szydlowski (6-0, 194) anchor the offensive unit. Senior Scott Rodgers (6-1, 182) is the veteran in the defensive secondary.

### LIVONIA STEVENSON

The Spartans, who suffered from two



### Lakes Division

straight losing seasons — a rarity — hope to bounce back under veteran coach Jack Reardon in 1990.

Reardon, despite some early season injuries to 10 different players, is optimistic because the Spartans' first four games are against Redford Union, Livonia Franklin, Walled Lake Central and Farmington — all sub-.600 teams a year ago.

"I told the kids the first four games we play are against teams we can match up with," he said. "Those first four games you can flip a coin. If we don't make mistakes, those will be four good football games."

Stevenson may not be able to challenge in the first division of the Lakes, but the Spartans hope to be more competitive.

Several players return including junior quarterback Ryan Furkas (5-10, 145), who started three games last year; senior tailback Tim Marshke (5-8, 152); junior tailback Chris Lehtil (5-10, 165); junior fullback Chad Myers (5-9, 170); senior split end Randy McCallie (6-0, 170); senior linebacker Doug Carmack (6-0, 165); senior center/linebacker Marco DeSanto (5-10, 194); junior guard Brian Osterland (5-8, 167); senior tackle Erich Kickland (6-1, 201); and senior tackle Dan Campo (5-10, 205).

"I think we're fundamentally better," said Reardon, whose squad is up to 35 players. "We're so small and we'll be out-manned physically by everybody. But this year there's been more competition for positions, and that does numbers."

### FARMINGTON

The Falcons, 1-8 last year, hope a new beginning under first-year coach Bernie Call will take them in the right direction. "From what I heard this is one of the better Class A leagues in the state," said Call, who previously coached at Saginaw Heritage. "We're not going to be in the Silverdome this year. We're not kidding ourselves, but we'll make things quite interesting. That's for sure."

Returning starters on offense are guard Brad Smith (6-7, 190), fullback/tackle Matt Siskosky (6-0, 205), wingback Joe Goudeseune (6-0, 178) and split end Steve Walter (6-3, 205). All are seniors. Smith and Walter are the co-captains.

The quarterback job was a toss-up between junior Dave Link (5-8, 165) and senior Sean Murray (5-8, 160). Senior halfback Todd Wight (6-1, 190) is a strong runner.

Farmington will be tough on defense, according to Call.

Siskosky and junior Chad Haney (6-0, 190) return at linebacker and Smith at noseguard. Senior Tony Monroe (6-8, 285) could be tough to handle up front.

Other key defenders will be senior Rob DeLuca (5-7, 175) and Walter at end, junior Rob Cavagnol (5-9, 185) at monster and junior Ryan Adams (5-9, 170), Goudeseune and junior Chris Marling (5-10, 175) in the backfield.

### WALLED LAKE CENTRAL

The Vikings had a rough time finding a winning combination in 1989 and finished with a 1-8 record.

Despite returning just seven starters, third-year coach Gary Tuz is excited about the upcoming season.

"I've never been more excited about a season," Tuz said. "I was a little concerned after last year, but the kids are working hard and the intensity level is up."

The Vikings field a team of 37 players, but they'll be young with 27 juniors on the varsity.

"We'll be real young," Tuz said. "I just hope the old adage 'You can't win with underclassmen' is not true. It's up to us to prove them wrong."

Senior quarterback Lawrence Kerver (5-9, 160) returns to lead the offense.

"He started for us as a junior and threw for five TDs," Tuz said. "He will be an exceptional leader this year."

Senior wide receiver Andy Malczewski (5-9, 150) and junior wide receiver Mark Cregar (5-10, 170) are expected to be two of Kerver's prime targets.

Returning senior fullback Josh Gilbert (6-0, 190) will be joined in the backfield by junior tailback Steve Rabault (5-8, 165). Rabault has been clocked at 4.8 in the 40-yard dash.

Senior Mark Schultz (6-1, 170) returns to center while junior Tony Contesty (5-9, 160) returns to a guard position. Seniors Chad Messel (6-3, 180) and Mike Freda (6-0, 180) will help beef up the offensive line.

Defensively, the Vikings will be led by linebackers Gilbert and senior Jon Drake (6-1, 200).

Malczewski, Cregar and senior Sean Rock (6-7, 150) will patrol the secondary while Messel and Freda are expected to pull double duty on the defensive line.

"I've never been this excited, which sounds terribly optimistic, but the attitude around here is so great," Tuz said.

# Football family affair for fathers, sons

Continued from Page 5

did last year, after his son Jason played a good game against the Plymouth Salem junior varsity.

"I've got it on film," said Horwitz, who also is an assistant under varsity coach Jim O'Leary. "I hugged and kissed Jason, and one of the parents happened to be filming it. I'll always keep that. It's something they can show their grandchildren one day."

There's a big family connection at North, and it includes the elder Horwitz and his two sons, Jason and Mark. Jason, a junior, will be a starting defensive back with the varsity, and Mark, a sophomore, is expected to be a two-way lineman for dad's junior varsity team.

The family's ties are deep-rooted at North. Irv, who has coached football, baseball and wrestling at various levels for 25 years, came to North in 1961.

Too young to play organized football, Jason and Mark spent the first years as mascots and ball boys.

When the boys reached high school, Irv wasn't sure he wanted to coach the two until he talked to Bill Rankin, whom he used to coach under at Birmingham Groves.

"I was leary about it, but Bill coached his son, and he said he really enjoyed it," said Horwitz, who has been married to wife Barbara, for 22 years.

"He said you have to consider yourself a good coach and if you think you're a good coach, you're not worried about having your sons play for you. If you get along with them, it's a good idea. Fortunately, I get along with them."

Of course, there are some adjustments to make when your father is the coach. Like what do you call him?

"I call him dad most of the time," Mark said. "But if I do something wrong and he's yelling at me, I just say 'Yes, sir.'"

Since Jason played last year under his father, does he have any advice for Mark?

"I tell him to work hard, or dad will come down on him," Jason said. "When I loafed last year, that's when dad came down on me."

## HERB AND BRIAN OSTERLAND

Herb Osterland is the head coach at Livonia Churchill, and son Brian is a lineman for city-rival Stevenson. Like Michigan and Ohio State, the two teams end the season every year by playing each other.

The match-up makes for an interesting week at the Osterland dinner table.

Churchill won last year's game, 13-0.

"It's kind of like a cold war," said Brian, a junior. "We're still nice to each other, but I'll sit across the



*'I think sometimes (John Goddard) is more like his mother (Gloria) than me, which is better because she's more well-rounded. I tend to get uptight and he's... more level-headed. He has a good temperament.'*

— John Goddard Sr. St. Agatha football coach

table and grin at him and say 'You ought to see the play we're running.' And he'll say 'We already know about it because we've got spies.'"

Janet Osterland, Herb's wife of 25 years, acts as a mediator. She is kind of caught between two loyalties.

"I told Herb I've been rooting for Churchill all these years, but now I've got to root for my child," she said.

"It's the one night of the year I know I can celebrate, because I'm a winner with one or the other. As long as Jack Reardon is the coach at Livonia Stevenson and Brian is there

under him, we couldn't be happier."

When Brian was growing up, Herb said he was reluctant about letting his son play football. Herb played offensive guard in high school and later played the same position at Eastern Michigan.

But he wasn't sure he wanted Brian playing.

"The only influence I had on him was his body size, because we're both about 5-foot-7, 160 pounds," Herb said. "Football has always been my life as an adult, and Brian didn't get involved until the sixth grade. One day he came home from

school and said 'I want to play Little League football.'

"His interest has grown, and he really likes it. Unfortunately, he likes it more than academics. If they were giving out grades, he'd get an A in football, something else in his other classes."

Because of conflicting schedules, Herb will be able to see just two of Brian's games this fall. This year's Churchill-Stevenson game happens to be Parent's Night for the Spartans.

"I told him he can't wear red (Churchill's colors) on that night," joked Janet.

## JOHN GODDARD AND SON JOHN

St. Agatha coach John Goddard works in Redford, not far from the high school.

"You can throw a football from here to the school," he said. "Well, I can't, but a good quarterback can."

Perhaps he's referring to his son, John, who is a sophomore quarterback on the Aggies' varsity. The elder Goddard, who played linebacker at Royal Oak Shrine and at Northwestern Institute during the 1960s, sees an obvious difference between his and his son's personalities.

It probably explains why he was the linebacker and his son the quarterback.

"I think sometimes he's more like his mother (Gloria) than me, which is better because she's more well-

rounded," said the coach. "I tend to get uptight, and he's like his mother — more level-headed. He has a good temperament. Maybe I got hit too many times."

John, the player, was a ball boy most of his childhood and told his father two years ago of his intentions to attend St. Agatha. At the time, the Goddards lived in Troy, not far from Shrine and Madison Heights Bishop Foley.

Coach Goddard said he and his wife are pleasantly surprised with the way things have gone at Agatha.

"We never forced it on him," said coach Goddard. "So far it's worked out well. We're still married, and he's still playing."

The Aggies have one of the area's best college quarterback prospects in senior Brian Kutch, but his status is questionable after suffering a knee injury last week in a four-way scrimmage. Goddard could get the call sooner than expected Saturday against Detroit East Catholic.

Goddard, who gets a ride every day to school from his dad, said he's ready for the challenge.

"I'd be pretty excited and a little nervous, but I think it would be fun."

"I like playing for my dad. I get to see him all the time, every day, and some kids don't even see their parents every day."

"He likes discipline. He's a pretty tough coach. You do what he says or you're in big trouble."



## Hurons at Fresno State

The Eastern Michigan University football team opens its season Saturday at Fresno State featuring ex-Observerland standouts (top row, from left) Mike Osterlander (Troy), Gordie Johnstone (Walled Lake Central), Kurt Ross (Redford CC), Dave Marshall (Redford Union), Chris Parenti (Livonia Franklin), Chris Cox (Farmington Harrison) and Craig Petersmark (Farmington); also (bottom row, from left) Mike Boyle (Redford St. Agatha), Eric Franz (Walled Lake Western), Kevin Beverly (Southfield), Ryan Johnson (Plymouth Salem), Bryan Wauldron (Harrison) and Darzell Hall (Southfield). The coaches are Dick Comar (left) and Greg Satanaki (right).

# Area grididders expect better in '90

By C.J. Riebak staff writer

If there's a single, all-encompassing word to describe what the prep football coaches from Redford and Garden City are hoping for in the upcoming season, it's improvement.

For most of them, it shouldn't be difficult to attain. Redford Union was 9-9 in 1989. Garden City was 1-8. So was Redford Bishop Borgess. Redford Thurston went 3-6.

Only Redford's St. Agatha and Catholic Central posted winning records, each going 7-2. But neither won their Catholic League division title, nor did they qualify for the state playoffs.

For other local teams, prospects for 1990 are hazy. Wayne Memorial has to cope with a pay-to-play athletic program, in addition to completely rebuilding after a 6-5 season.

Livonia Clarenceville, 7-2 a year ago, has a new coach, a new offense and a new defense to get accustomed to. And Lutheran Westland's program is growing, but how much the Warriors can improve over last year's 3-5 mark is questionable.

Here's a brief look at all nine teams and their prospects for '90.

## CATHOLIC CENTRAL

At most schools, a 7-2 record would be coveted. But at CC, success can't be achieved with a 3-2 Central Division mark and — after reaching the Class A state finals in '87 and '88 — a failure to make the playoffs.

The Shamrocks should be back near the top of the Central Division this year. The reason for such optimism is a proven one, as old as the game itself — defense.

CC returns eight defensive players with starting experience from a team that recorded six shutouts in '89. Included are inside linebackers Karl Kowalyk and Jon Barbara, linemen Gary Gurgold, Rob Sylvestre and Mike Grimes, safety Mike Thomas and monster Jon Brand.

The offense is another story, however. Seven starters have graduated, including all Observer picks Dave Owens, Ryan Bell and Rich Walsh. Senior Jason Carr is back at quarterback, though, so is Barbara, who also played fullback last season. Sylvestre and Gurgold will fill in on the offensive line, too.

With the expansion of the state playoffs, CC's chances for reaching the post-season tournament are much improved. But nothing is for certain, particularly in the always-tough Central Division. And non-league games with Temperance-Bedford, Lansing Sexton and Detroit Martin Luther King won't make anything easy for the Shamrocks.

## BISHOP BORGESS

The good news at Bishop Borgess is the Spartans won't have to duke it out with the likes of CC, Warren DeLaSalle and Birmingham Brother Rice any longer. Borgess has switched from the Central Division to the Tri-Sectional.

Unfortunately, there's still an abundance of bad news for the Spartans. For starters, they only have 31 players in the program — and that includes the junior varsity. And while the Central is still the Catholic League's toughest division, the Tri-Sectional is no cakewalk.

Orchard Lake St. Mary's is a member, for example. The Eagles routed Borgess by three touchdowns last year.

Not all is gloom. Senior running backs Dave Dobbin and Anthony Hood are back. So is senior quarterback Tom Cole. On defense, top returns are senior linebackers Al Fernandez and Justin Gugala.

Another positive: Coach Walt Bazylica has been around a full year, which should help.

Unfortunately, there remain more questions than answers for the Spartans. The kicking game is a major concern. And, of course, so is depth. Injuries to anyone could be disastrous.

Borgess will probably be better this season. But not much.

## REDFORD ST. AGATHA

Brian Kutch, one of Observerland's most promising senior quarterbacks, is all going and that could mean trouble for St. Agatha. Kutch, who has started since his sophomore year, injured a knee last week in a four-way scrimmage and might miss up to four weeks, according to coach John Goddard.

That means John Goddard, the player, could see his first four of duty in Saturday's season opener against Detroit East Catholic. A sophomore, Goddard spent last season quarterbacking the junior varsity.

The Aggies finished the '89 season at 7-2 overall, losing to East Catholic, 14-19, in the finals of the Catholic League C-D Division playoffs.

**The (Catholic Central) Shamrocks should be back near the top of the Central Division this year. The reason for such optimism is a proven one, as old as the game itself — defense. CC returns eight defensive players with starting experience from a team that recorded six shutouts in '89.**

## GARDEN CITY

The Cougars need just two things to avoid stumbling this year: a positive start and solid leadership.

With 11 seniors on the squad, leadership shouldn't be a problem. But then again, these guys won just one game a year ago; it will be up to them to turn that memory into a plus factor this season.

Coach Bob Elminger expects his team to combine improved quickness with experience for a better campaign. Leading the offense are senior quarterbacks Nick Mutafis, senior receivers Bob LeClercq and Derek Hahn, and lineman Joe Papasian.

Senior safety Kurt Buterbaugh and junior linebacker Rob Wright will be defensive forces.

With running back Frank Gotham graduated and the return of several experienced receivers, the Cougars will be passing more often. And Buterbaugh returns to handle the kicking duties, as he has for the past two seasons.

There are problems, though. Depth is one. Many starters will play both ways, possibly even quarterback Mutafis.

Still, if Garden City can win some of its non-conference games and avoid injuries, it could be a force to be reckoned with in the Northwest Suburban League.

## REDFORD UNION

Shawn McGowan's first year as coach at RU was not a pleasant one. Lacking experience, the team did not win a game.

It should be better this year, but experience still will be lacking. The Panthers have just 11 seniors on the team.

They also lack size. Junior fullback Don Carney is 5-foot-8, 187; senior wide receiver Tom Mueller is just 5-7, 135; and

junior tackle Jason Gagnon is only 6-3, 166.

Janors will play a pivotal role in RU's season. Among them is quarterback Brian Theis, who started as a sophomore. Others to watch are tight end Chris Mulka, linebacker Paul Nowak, defensive lineman Joe Pelland and defensive backs Brian Warscha, Jeff Warscha and Mike Blalock.

A young offensive line, combined with a lack of size, could cause problems for RU all season. The Panthers should be better than they were in '89, but that's an easy prediction to make after a winless campaign.

## WAYNE MEMORIAL

A season-ending rout delivered by Westland John Glenn soured an otherwise solid '89 season for the Zebras. Nothing that's happened since has brightened the outlook for '90.

Millage defeats mean athletes must pay \$110 to play, a fee that has sidelined some prospects.

Then there's the loss of nine offensive and all 11 defensive starters to figure into the hopes for this season, including Pierre Hixon and Larry Johnson, both of whom received scholarships to play at Western Michigan.

It does not paint a pretty picture. Still, there were 80 players out for the team, one more than finished the '89 season. That's encouraging.

But for the Zebras to match their success of last year, they'll need their newcomers to develop rapidly. On offense, the two returning starters are seniors Joe Ramsey, a tackle, and Dennis Edwards, a fullback. Junior Jason Wetmore will take over at quarterback; juniors Greg Carriotto and Jermaine Ellis are the halfbacks.

Wetmore's main receiving targets will

be senior wideouts Joe Lirimotte and Joe Coughlin and junior tight end Gary Barnes. Seniors Mark Smithmier, Rob Bashor and David Dowell anchor the offensive line.

Ramsey, Jeff Detweiler, Edwards and Anthony Zoltowski are the top defensive linemen. Adam Moran and Brian Foster lead the linebackers, with Carrico and juniors Mike Martin and Scott Dzedzic securing the secondary.

There's much uncertainty at Wayne. Which makes the Zebras' chances for a Wolverine A League title run somewhat questionable, too.

## REDFORD THURSTON

Experience and the development of younger players will be the key to Thurston's season.

The Eagles could easily have had a winning campaign in '89 were it not for a pair of overtime losses. The memory of those defeats is something coach Bob Soell hopes to build on.

Unfortunately, much of what he's building with is inexperienced. Thurston has returned in the offensive skill positions, with seniors Scott Lucas at quarterback, Ian Hartlep at wide receiver, Steve Koss at fullback and Walter Hughes at fullback.

But in the trenches, it's a different story. Both the offensive and defensive lines will have to develop quickly for the Eagles to succeed. There are two seniors returning on the offensive front: center Greg Siriani and guard Mike Turner.

Siriani and Turner will combine with Koss and senior Russ Tapley to give Thurston a strong corps of linebackers. But the defensive line will be manned by a sophomore, Ollie Rue, and two juniors, Dave Paccocco and Gary Woznick.

How well the different elements can be blended by Soell will be instrumental in the team's success.

## CLARENCEVILLE

So much has changed in two years.

After a quarter of a century with Ralph Weddle as coach, the Trojans must now adapt to their third coach in as many seasons. Mark Ladd takes over for Vic Balaj, who challenged for the Metro Conference title in his only season at the helm. With him, Ladd brings in an entirely different offense and changes in the defense.

The biggest switch for Clarenceville is at quarterback. Senior Kendrick Harrington, who snared 41 passes for 852 yards to earn all-Observer honors in '89, gets

the nod at quarterback in the Trojans' run-oriented year attack.

Three dwarf-like backs fill key offensive spots: seniors Jim Jurkowski and Ken Barry, and sophomore Carl Holston. Jurkowski and Holston are both 5-9, 145; Barry is 5-9, 135.

There's experience at the receiver positions, with senior tight end Andy Van Erp, senior wideout Dan Nunery and junior wideout Ed Martin, but Ladd doesn't figure to throw much. Senior center Brian Mahoney anchors the offensive line.

The defense will be a 3-2 alignment, a change from last year's 4-1. On the line will be sophomore Todd Soop, seniors Adam Acito, Nunery and Randy Wallace, and junior GJoka Ljoca. Mahoney and junior Bill Van Erp are the linebackers, with Matt Wisdom, Andy Van Erp, Barry and Harrington cementing the secondary.

Another new system to learn — Balaj's offense was pass-oriented last year — combined with a lack of size could spell trouble for Clarenceville. But as Ladd said, this is the best group of athletes he's ever coached. That should count for something.

## LUTHERAN WESTLAND

It's getting better at Lutheran Westland. An increase in the number of players means there will be a junior varsity team this season, for the first time.

The program's also added a weight machine, which should help. So, with 10 players back from last season's team, everything seems positive for the Warriors, right?

Well, maybe. Things look good right now, but it would be premature to start talking about Lutheran Westland making the Cigs C state playoffs.

Top offensive performers are ends Pat Ollinger, a senior, and Matt Grams, a junior; senior halfbacks David Ossow and Bill Wargo; senior tackle Ben Marini; and junior tackles John Castle and Jamie Hardy. Junior Jason Zielinski, best shot of last season, takes over at quarterback.

While there is an increase in numbers — 40 players came out for the team — depth remains a concern. Most of the top players will go both ways. Speed is also a problem, with the fastest 44-year times just 5.1 (by Ollinger, Grams and Wargo).

And then there's the schedule, which includes games against Muskegon Catholic Central, Gross Pointe University-Liggett, Dearborn St. Alphonsus and Lutheran West. To be sure, if the Warriors put a winning season on the board this year, they will have earned it.

# Kickoff time!

## Glenn, Stevenson, GC 1st-week picks

By Brad Emons and Dan O'Meara staff writers

### SCHOOL HAS RECONVENED

also for prep sports prognosticators. With the first week of prep football approaching with eight games on Friday and nine more on Saturday, it's time for high school players to do their homework.

The first week, all non-league games, are usually the toughest to project.

The first week, as your friendly sports editors know, can make or break a season. To refresh your memory, Emons was declared the champion after posting a record of 98-28, while the unlucky Irishman (O'Meara) settled for the runner-up spot after going 95-31.

Another close race is projected for 1990. Here is a look at this week's action.

### FRIDAY'S GAMES

(all games at 7:30 p.m.)

**Westland Glenn at Highland Park (3 p.m.):** Glenn's opener (on the road) should answer a few questions. The Rockets must prevent the Bears from breaking big plays, while minimizing their own mistakes. Execution by Glenn should get them past the Bears. Coach Chuck Gordon hopes to avoid another upset sprung by the Bears in 1983. Picks: These Rockets gain some identity with a comfortable margin of victory.

**Dearborn Hts. Robichaud at Red. Thurston (4 p.m.):** The Herschel Walker of Michigan high school football — Tyrone Wheatley — will severely test the Eagles' defense; Wheatley, a four-event winner in last June's state Class B track meet, is rated one of the top backs in the country and his supporting cast is expected to be improved after a dismal 1989 season. Thurston, however, should also be improved and primed for a winning season in 1990. Picks: Wheatley gives Robichaud the edge, says Emons, while O'Meara has the Eagles soaring.

**Liv. Churchill at Sterling Hts.:** Churchill hasn't had much success against the Stallions over the years. Churchill's squad (28) is probably half the size of Sterling Heights, which returns three-year starting quarterback Scott Demerit. He led Sterling Heights to a 6-3 record last season. Picks: Churchill doesn't have the staying power of Sir Winston.

**Redford Union at Liv. Stevenson:** RU won only one game last year (against Stevenson), but had to forfeit the victory after discovering it had used an ineligible player. RU never won again, while Stevenson finished 4-5 overall. The Spartans, although banged up in the preseason, are expected to be more competitive with a host of players returning. RU is young and untested. Pick: Stevenson pleases the home fans.

**Garden City at Dbn. Hts. Crestwood:** GO, 1-8 a year ago, dropped Wayne from its schedule after getting blasted 50-7 in the 1989 opener. Crestwood, 2-7 a year ago, comes in with a huge offensive line, but little else.

### grid predictions

Crestwood is more of Garden City's speed and the Cougars, who hope to be faster than they were a year ago, should find that to their liking. Pick: GC gets off to a satisfying start.

**Wayne Memorial at Adrian:** Wayne's roster size is down, but the Zebras still have some good football players despite a wealth of inexperience. It will be no cupcake opener for Wayne, which pounded on Garden City the past few years. Adrian, 5-4 a year ago, is never big, but always competitive in the South Central Conference. Adrian, under coach Al Romano, who led Erie-Mason to the state Class C title in 1987, rarely makes mistakes. Picks: Emons says the home field gives Adrian the edge. Wayne comes home a winner. O'Meara predicts.

**Monroe at Ply. Canton:** Some people were surprised when Canton dumped Monroe in last year's opener. Many more will be surprised if the Chiefs can't duplicate the feat again. Monroe, 5-4 a year ago, is down. Nineteen letter winners return for coach Rick Jeric, but the entire backfield must be replaced. Canton will rely on the passing of veteran QB Karl Wukle and the running of Chris James and Jason Riggs. Pick: The Chiefs do another war dance.

**Ply. Salem at Trenton:** Trenton, once a metro area power, just doesn't have the horses any more. Last year their roster dwindled to 27, but coach Don Warner, trying to rebuild, has the squad up to 34. Eleven starters return for the Trojans, who went 2-7 a year ago. Salem, 8-1 last year, is also inexperienced, but more talented. Pick: Emons' call: Salem stamps out Trenton. The Trojans avenge last year's loss, according to O'Meara.

### SATURDAY'S GAMES

(all games at 1 p.m. unless noted)

**Lutheran Westland at Cardinal Mooney:** The Warriors won only three games last year and one of those wins came against the Cards. But the picture gets a little fuzzy as both Cardinal Mooney and Marine City Holy Cross have joined forces under a school merger. The Cards have a stalwart player in junior fullback/linebacker Steve Smith. Westland, in its fourth year of varsity football, plays a tough schedule. Could this be one of the toughest ones? Pick: Flip a coin, give Lutheran Westland the edge.

**Lansing Sexton at Liv. Franklin:** Franklin played one of its best games of the season, losing to host Sexton in last year's opener, 21-7. But the Patriots couldn't contain state hurdler champ Howard Triplett, who rushed for nearly 190 yards. Franklin's defense will be severely tested by Triplett again and by a Sexton team that many predict as the state's No. 1 in Class A. Pick: Sexton goes home a winner.

**Pontiac Northern at N. Farmington:** The Raiders, preseason favorites in the Western Lake Activities As-

sociation, are looking for a test in new opponent Pontiac Northern, coming off a 6-3 season. The Huskies, however, lost 32 seniors to graduation and return only three starters. Senior linebacker Toby Dowell is expected to give Northern's defense some juice. Pick: The Raiders make Northern their Temple of Doom.

**W. Bloomfield at Farmington:** Falcons' new coach Bernie Call may not know what to expect in this game, but he can count on a West Bloomfield defense that is still solid after an 8-1 season in 1989. Only four Lakers are back on offense, but senior quarterback Noah Bremen, moving over from wide receiver, is the key to another big season. Pick: Bernie fails to hear the (winning) Call this week, take West Bloomfield.

**Detroit DePorrès at Farm. Harrison:** A classic confrontation between two teams who dominated their respective classes in the 1980s. Tailback Shannon McLean, a senior, is in the class of Robichaud's Tyrone Wheatley. He's big-time college material. The Eagles also have loads of talent and coach Ron Thompson should field another strong club. Harrison, untested at several positions, is looking for Mill Coleman-type effort. Pick: DePorrès wins a thriller, says Emons. Mill is gone, but the Hawks still have the defense. O'Meara takes Harrison.

**Clarenceville at Center Line St. Clement (7 p.m.):** New coach Mark Ladd has Kendrick Harrington, an All-Area player, directing the Trojans' new Houston-veer style offense. Center Line St. Clement, 6-3 a year ago, returns quarterback Vince Bastion and receiver Bob Chapp. Another top Crusader, wide receiver Rob Romain, is out with a wrist injury. Pick: Clarenceville can't make its first-year coach a happy Ladd. Clement wins the opener.

**Redford CC vs. Temperance-Bedford (7 p.m. at Pontiac Silverdome):** The Shamrocks' defense will have to do some thinking and adjusting against the Mules, who are coming off a rare winning season (5-4). The entire backfield returns including quarterback Brett Parachek, who threw for over 700 yards last year. He is among 13 returnees. The Mules run a little run-and-shoot, wishbone and power-I. Their 6-2 swarming defense will also give CC's offense plenty to think about. But don't forget, the Shamrocks know the Silverdome well and are loaded. Pick: The Shamrocks out-muscle the Mules.

**Redford St. Agatha vs. Detroit East Catholic (7:30 p.m. at RU's Hilbert Junior High):** This is another good matchup, a rematch of last year's Catholic League C-D Division championship, won by East Catholic, 14-12. With quarterback Brian Kutch out with a knee injury, the Aggies' preseason hopes have dimmed. Pick: East Catholic brings out the steamroller.

**Redford Bishop Borgess vs. Algonac (7:30 p.m. at Garden City Jr. High):** Class B Algonac is coming off a 5-4 season. The Muskies are led by senior tri-captain Mike Stephenson, a senior. It is also the first of five straight road games for Algonac. The word out on the St. Clair County team is that not much talent has returned. Pick: Emons says Borgess coach Walt Bazylewicz discovers it's never too late to celebrate victory. It will be a worthwhile trip for the Muskies, predicts O'Meara.

### football schedules

#### 1990 HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCHEDULES

REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL Shamrocks	Coach: Tom Mach
Home field: Livonia Clarenceville	
Sept. 1 at Lansing Sexton	7:00
Sept. 8 at Detroit King	1:00
Sept. 15 at DeLaSalle	7:30
Sept. 22 at DePorrès	7:30
Sept. 29 Brother Rice*	2:00
Oct. 7 U-D Joselit	7:30
Oct. 13 Notre Dame	7:30
Oct. 20 League playoff	TBA

#### LIVONIA STEVENSON Spartans

Coach: Jack Reardon	
Aug. 31 Redford Union	7:30
Sept. 7 Liv. Franklin	7:30
Sept. 14 Farmington	7:30
Sept. 21 at W.L. Central	7:30
Sept. 28 at Ply. Salem	7:30
Oct. 5 N. Farmington	7:30
Oct. 12 at John Glenn	7:30
Oct. 19 at WLAA crossover	TBA
Oct. 26 Liv. Churchill	7:30

#### WESTLAND JOHN GLENN Rockets

Coach: Chuck Gordon	
Aug. 31 at Highland Park	3:00
Sept. 7 W.L. Western	7:30
Sept. 14 at Ply. Salem	7:30
Sept. 22 N. Farmington	6:00
Sept. 28 W.L. Central	7:30
Oct. 6 at Farmington	1:00
Oct. 12 Liv. Stevenson	7:30
Oct. 19 at WLAA crossover	TBA
Oct. 26 Wayne Memorial	7:30

#### WAYNE MEMORIAL Zebras

Coach: Chuck Howton	
Aug. 31 at Adrian	7:30
Sept. 7 Trenton	7:30
Sept. 14 at Wyandotte	7:30
Sept. 21 Lincoln Park	7:30
Sept. 28 at Belleville	7:30
Oct. 6 at Fordson	1:30
Oct. 12 Southgate	7:30
Oct. 19 at Monroe	7:30
Oct. 26 at John Glenn	7:30

#### REDFORD ST. AGATHA Aggies

Coach: John Goddard	
Home Field: Hilbert Junior High	
Sept. 1 East Catholic	7:30
Sept. 7 at University Liggett	4:15
Sept. 15 Berrie (Ont.)	7:30
Sept. 22 A.A. Gabriel Richard	7:30
Sept. 30 at A.P. Cabrini	1:00
Oct. 6 Our Lady of Lakes	7:30
Oct. 14 at Centerline St. Clement	2:30
Oct. 20 at St. Alphonsus*	1:00
Oct. 28 League playoffs	TBA

#### GARDEN CITY Cougars

Coach: Bob Eisminger	
Aug. 31 at Crestwood	7:30
Sept. 7 Romulus	7:30
Sept. 14 Ypsil. Lincoln	7:30
Sept. 21 at Woodhaven	7:30
Sept. 28 Dear. Edsel Ford	7:30
Oct. 5 at Redford Union	7:30
Oct. 12 Dearborn	7:30
Oct. 20 at Clarkston	1:00
Oct. 26 Liv. Franklin	7:30

#### REDFORD THURSTON Eagles

Coach: Bob Snell	
Aug. 31 D.H. Robichaud	4:00
Sept. 7 at Taylor Kennedy	7:30
Sept. 15 Taylor Center	1:00
Sept. 22 D.H. Annapolis	1:00
Sept. 28 at Taylor Truman	7:30
Oct. 5 at Melvindale	7:30
Oct. 13 Allen Park	1:00
Oct. 19 at Crestwood	7:30
Oct. 26 at Clarenceville	7:30

#### REDFORD BISHOP BORGESS Spartans

Coach: Walt Bazylewicz	
Home field: Garden City Jr. High	
Sept. 1 Algonac	7:30
Sept. 8 Bridgeport	7:30
Sept. 15 Dear. Divine Child	7:30
Sept. 22 at O.L. St. Mary's	1:00
Sept. 29 Riv. Gabriel Richard	7:30
Oct. 6 at Det. Benedictine	2:00
Oct. 13 Saginaw Nouvel	1:00
Oct. 20 at R.O. Shrine*	7:30
Oct. 28 League Playoff	TBA

#### LUTHERAN WESTLAND Warriors

Coach: Dennis Tuomi	
Sept. 1 at Cardinal Mooney	1:00
Sept. 8 St. Alphonsus	1:00
Sept. 15 Tekonsha	1:00
Sept. 22 at Univ. Liggett	1:00
Sept. 29 at Lutheran N. West	1:00
Oct. 6 at Muskegon C.C.	1:30
Oct. 13 Waldron	1:00
Oct. 20 N.B. Wesleyan	1:00
Oct. 27 Del. Lutheran West	1:00

#### LIVONIA CHURCHILL Chargers

Coach: Herb Osterland	
Aug. 31 at Sterling Heights	7:30
Sept. 8 at N. Farmington	1:00
Sept. 14 at W.L. Western	7:30
Sept. 21 Farm. Harrison	7:30
Sept. 28 Ply. Canton	7:30
Oct. 5 at Northville	7:30
Oct. 12 Liv. Franklin	7:30
Oct. 19 WLAA crossover	7:30
Oct. 26 at Liv. Stevenson	7:30

#### LIVONIA FRANKLIN Patriots

Coach: Armand Vigna	
Sept. 1 Lansing Sexton	1:00
Sept. 7 at Liv. Stevenson	7:30
Sept. 15 Northville	1:00
Sept. 21 at Ply. Canton	7:30
Sept. 28 at W.L. Western	7:30
Oct. 6 Farm. Harrison	1:00
Oct. 12 at Liv. Churchill	7:30
Oct. 20 WLAA crossover	1:00
Oct. 26 at Garden City	7:30

#### LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE Trojans

Coach: Mark Ladd	
Sept. 1 at St. Clement	7:00
Sept. 7 at Harper Woods	4:00
Sept. 15 at Lutheran North	1:00
Sept. 21 Lutheran West	7:30
Sept. 28 Cranbrook	7:30
Oct. 5 at Hamtramck	4:00
Oct. 12 at Avondale	7:30
Oct. 19 Lutheran East	7:30
Oct. 26 Thurston	7:30

#### PLYMOUTH CANTON Chiefs

Coach: Bob Knoenie	
Aug. 31 at Liv. Stevenson	7:30
Sept. 7 Wat. Kettering	7:30
Sept. 14 Dearborn	7:30
Sept. 21 at Edsel Ford	3:30
Sept. 28 at Jackson NW	7:30
Oct. 5 Garden City	7:30
Oct. 12 at Woodhaven	7:30
Oct. 19 at Waterford Mott	7:00
Oct. 26 Farmington	7:30

#### PLYMOUTH SALEM Rocks

Coach: Tom Moshimer	
Aug. 31 at Trenton	7:30
Sept. 7 Northville	7:30
Sept. 14 John Glenn	7:30
Sept. 22 at Farmington	1:00
Sept. 28 Liv. Stevenson	7:30
Oct. 5 W.L. Central	7:30
Oct. 13 at N. Farmington	1:30
Oct. 19 at WLAA crossover	TBA
Oct. 26 at Ply. Canton	7:30

#### FARMINGTON Falcons

Coach: Bernie Call	
Sept. 1 W. Bloomfield	1:00
Sept. 8 Ply. Canton	1:00
Sept. 14 at Liv. Stevenson	7:30
Sept. 22 Ply. Salem	1:00
Sept. 28 at N. Farmington	3:30
Oct. 6 John Glenn	1:00
Oct. 12 at W.L. Central	7:30
Oct. 19 at WLAA crossover	TBA
Oct. 26 at Redford Union	7:30

#### NORTH FARMINGTON Raiders

Coach: Jim O'Leary	
Sept. 1 Pont. Northern	1:00
Sept. 8 Liv. Churchill	1:00
Sept. 15 W.L. Central	1:00
Sept. 22 at John Glenn	6:00
Sept. 28 Farmington	3:30
Oct. 5 at Liv. Stevenson	7:30
Oct. 13 Ply. Salem	1:30
Oct. 19 at WLAA crossover	TBA
Oct. 26 at South Lyon	7:30

#### FARM. HILLS HARRISON Hawks

Coach: John Harrington	
Sept. 1 DePorrès	1:00
Sept. 7 at W.L. Central	7:30
Sept. 15 Ply. Canton	1:00
Sept. 21 at Liv. Churchill	7:30
Sept. 28 Northville	3:30
Oct. 6 at Liv. Franklin	1:00
Oct. 13 W.L. Western	1:00
Oct. 20 WLAA crossover	TBA
Oct. 27 at Standish	4:00

### grid standings

#### 1990 GRID STANDINGS

CATHOLIC LEAGUE Central Division		
Team	W	League/Overall
Brother Rice	5	0 11 1
Catholic Central	3	2 7 2
Notre Dame	3	2 5 4
Warren DeLaSalle	2	3 5 4
Rich Gatzinger	2	4 4 5
Bishop Borgess	0	5 1 8

C-Sector		
Team	W	League/Overall
St. Agatha	5	0 7 2
St. Clement	4	1 5 4
Our Lady of Lakes	3	2 7 2
Ann Arbor Richard	2	3 3 6
Redford St. Mary	1	4 2 7
St. Alphonsus	0	5 1 8

METRO CONFERENCE		
Team	W	League/Overall
Avondale	7	0 9 0
Lutheran West	5	2 7 2
Clarenceville	5	2 7 2
Lutheran North	5	2 5 4
Cranbrook	3	4 4 5
Lutheran East	2	5 3 6
Harper Woods	1	6 1 8
Hamtramck	0	7 0 8

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN		
Team	W	League/Overall
Edsel Ford	4	0 8 1
Dearborn	3	1 5 4
Woodhaven	2	2 4 5
Garden City	1	3 1 8
Liv. Redford Union	0	4 1 8

TRI-RIVER LEAGUE		
Team	W	League/Overall
Allen Park	6	1 9 2
Taylor Kennedy	6	1 8 3
Melvindale	5	2 5 4
Taylor Truman	4	3 4 5
Redford Thurston	4	2 3 6
D.H. Crestwood	2	5 2 7
Taylor Center	2	5 2 7
D.H. Annapolis	1	6 1 8

WESTERN LAKES Lakes Division		
Team	W	League/Overall
John Glenn	5	0 10 2
Salem	4	1 8 1
North Farmington	2	3 3 6
F. Stevenson	2	3 3 6
Farmington	1	4 1 8
W.L. Central	0	5 1 8

Western Division		
Team	W	League/Overall
Harrison	5	0 10 0
Canton	4	1 7 2
Churchill	2	3 4 5
Northville	2	3 3 6
Franklin	1	4 4 5
W.L. Western	0	4 3 6

WOLVERINE A		
Team	W	League/Overall
Fordson	7	0 9 1
Wayne	5	2 6 3
Morroe	5	2 5 4
Belleville	3	4 4 5
Wyandotte	3	4 4 5
Lincoln Park	2	6 4 4
Trenton	2	8 2 7
Southgate	1	8 2 7

OTHERS		
Team	W	League/Overall
L. Lutheran Westland	4	1 6
Lost by forfeit		
Lost by forfeit		

## A fighting chance

### Expanded playoffs to help have-nots

By Dan O'Meara staff writer

The number of Observerland football teams qualifying for the post-season playoffs could double this year.

The decision by the Michigan High School Athletic Association to expand the playoffs created four new classes and increased the odds for all teams.

While such perennial powers Farmington Hills Harrison, Redford Catholic Central and Westland John Glenn are no strangers to post-season play, the new format could put teams that have been on the borderline in past years into the playoffs.

North Farmington, Redford-St. Agatha, Plymouth Canton, Plymouth Salem and Wayne Memorial have produced good teams in recent years but were excluded from the field of state contenders.

North Farmington is a good example of the potential benefit from the new system.

THE RAIDERS, expected to have a good team this year, must contend with Glenn and Salem — both Class AA teams — in the Lakes Division and possibly defending B champion Harrison for the Western Lakes Activities Association title.

But, now being a Class A team, it's conceivable North could lose to good teams such as those and still qualify for the playoffs.

"It gets more teams involved, and it separates the teams that are closer in terms of enrollment and com-



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Above: The Zoo goes better with Coke. At right: Kim Alsop of Southfield agrees. Below left: Amber Teddy and Angie Schwendemann find a baby elephant and (right) a carrier's dream dinner—cotton candy, popcorn, and pop.



Below: Andrew Watson and Brad Tracy of Livonia must be on a diet.



Matt Hoffman of Troy poses with a Pistons fan

Mockem Shrine Highlanders perform



PHOTOS BY LEE A. ESTERIN

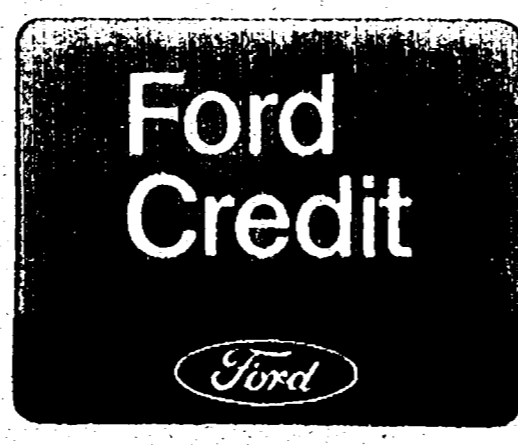
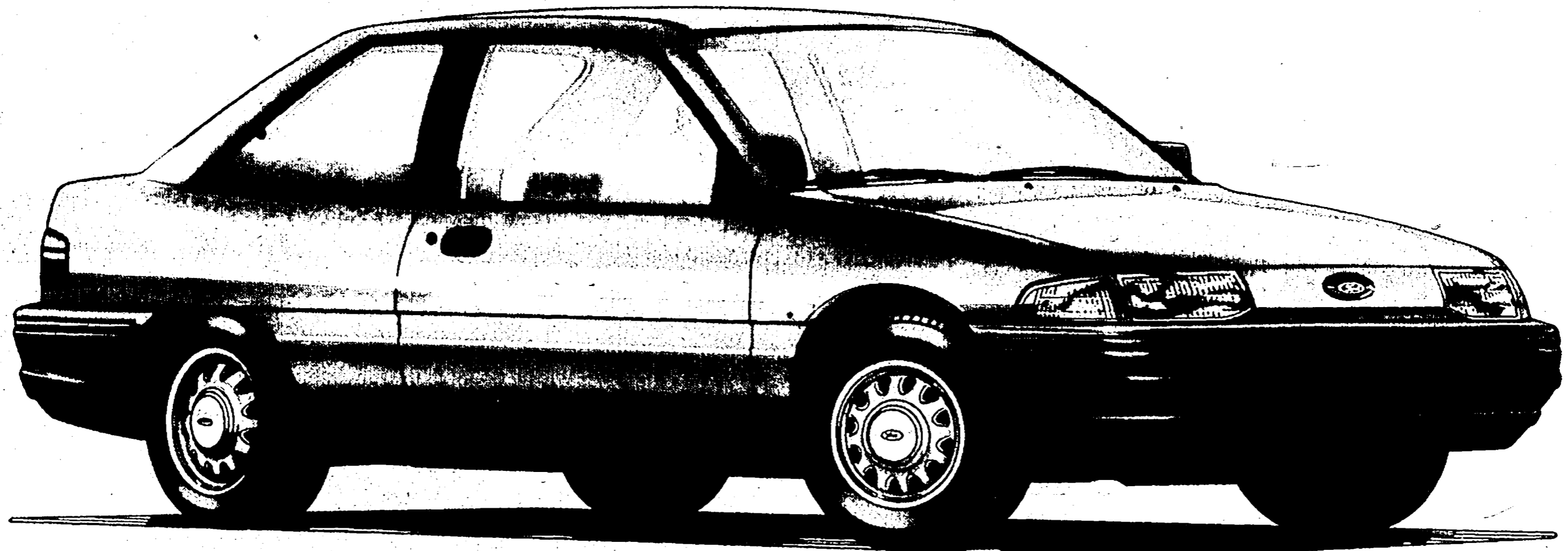
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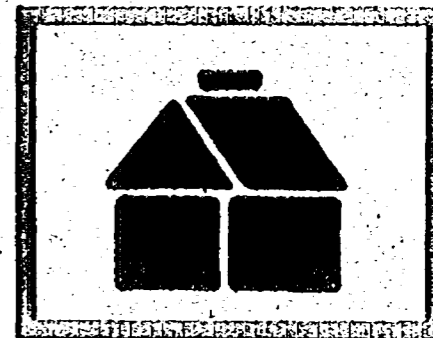
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# Creative Living

Bob Sklar editor/591-2300

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



Thursday, August 30, 1990 O&E

(P.C.W.O.)E

## Restoring home a labor of love for couple

By Janice Tigar-Kramer  
special writer

**J**EFF AND Sherrie Stewart found their dream home near Traverse City in 1982, but there was one snag — the government had an option to run a scenic drive through the land to the national lakeshore property nearby. So the house hunt continued.

Later that year, the couple learned that two historic houses donated to Farmington Hills by the Boisford Inn were up for auction. The Stewarts saw a number of possibilities in the Eber Durham House, a Greek Revival-style farmhouse built in 1845, and they decided to bid — all they needed was land on which to move the hou

So Jeff's parents, who still live in the 134-year-old home next door where he grew up, deeded the couple two of their seven acres on 18 Mile, an ideal location in the middle of a quaint Farmington Hills historic district.

The Stewarts submitted the lowest bid but it was accepted. "We had a good location and they were happy we planned to live in the house," Jeff said.

"We had so many ideas," Sherrie said. "I envisioned a kitchen twice the present size, with a raised hearth for cooking. Maybe some of our plans were unrealistic, but we were thrilled."

The house is on the 1990 Farmington Heritage Home Tour on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 15-16.

**FOR WEEKS**, the Stewarts visited the 1,700-square-foot house, examining rooms and making plans to renovate the house after the move. Sherrie spent one day stripping a kitchen cabinet, hoping to reveal handsome wood underneath layers of paint. All she uncovered was plywood.

"I cried when I realized this wasn't the original wood," she said. "That weekend, we wondered just what we had taken on."

But the Stewarts hired a mover and were on hand in May 1983 when the house was hoisted on a truck and hauled eight miles from the inn.

Ten hours later, amid overhanging trees, the crew guided the house to the foundation. A week later, when the crew brought over the mud room, the frustrated mover called it quits, leaving the building 10 inches from the main house. Only Jeff and his father, Roy, were left to move the building in place.

"We look back on it as one of our early difficulties," Sherrie said.

The Eber Durham House was built by Stephen Jennings, one of the first owners of the Sixteen Mile House (now the Boisford Inn). It was first moved in the mid-1900s, when Grand River was widened. Local historians say Jennings built the house for his daughter, Jane, when she married Eber Durham.

After Henry Ford bought the Boisford Inn in 1924, the house was occupied by the managers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaw.

**THOUGH FORD** did extensive renovation, the Stewarts had to repair walls damaged by the move and grade the lot. The couple moved into the house in December 1983.

An Eastern Michigan University graduate, Sherrie left her job as an occupational therapist to work on the house full-time while her husband devoted weekends to the restoration.

Besides fixing the plumbing and wiring, the Stewarts replastered aging walls, removed up to six layers of wallpaper and pried up old living room flooring to expose the original planks of yellow pine. Five layers of flooring were removed in the kitchen to reveal the original ash planks.

Sherrie now is able to expertly strip, sand, paint and reglaze a 12 over 12 pane window in six weeks.

A skilled cabinet maker from Florida, Sherrie's 80-year-old father built and installed storm windows and rehung doors that were out of line after the move.

"Dad still visits every summer and teaches me how to use tools while he's doing repairs," Sherrie said.

**THE COUPLE** did most of the restoration themselves or with the help of family and friends, hiring professionals only when necessary.

Mike vonSteege, a local carpenter

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SHARON LeMIEUX/staff photographer

Jeff and Sherrie Stewart sit near the road in front of their Greek Revival-style house, characterized by simple angles, pilasters, unadorned moldings and pediment window heads.

## Historic buildings viewed as 'more than museum pieces'

By Janice Tigar-Kramer  
special writer

For a glimpse inside the Farmington area's historic houses and buildings, consider the 1990 Farmington Heritage Home Tour on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 15-16.

Hours are 1-5 p.m. each day.

Sponsored by the Farmington Historical Society, Farmington Historical Commission and Farmington Hills Historical Commission, the tour includes 10 houses and four of the oldest historical buildings in the Farmington-Farmington Hills area.

Advance tickets are \$8 each through the Farmington Historical Museum, Community Center of Farmington-Farmington Hills, Boisford Inn, Farmington Historical Society and both city offices. Tickets will be available for \$10 each on tour

**This is not Greenfield Village — the homes are occupied by families of today and the public buildings are used daily.**

— Joseph Myers  
tour co-chairman

days through the Farmington Historical Museum.

To allow time to drive to each location, organizers suggest using both days to complete the tour. Tickets will be honored each day.

Besides being a major fund-raiser, the popular tour is a way for local historical groups to preserve and exhibit the area's history.

"The historic value of these homes

and buildings is immeasurable, yet they are more than museum pieces," said tour chairman Joseph Myers. "This is not Greenfield Village — the homes are occupied by families of today and the public buildings are used daily."

**HOUSES AND** buildings on the tour date from 1827 to 1925. They are selected for architectural and historic interest, said Myers, who opened his 1858 Italianate-style house in Farmington to 300 visitors during the last tour in 1987.

This year's tour includes the Power-Fields House, rebuilt in 1851 after fire destroyed the original house. This Greek Revival-style house is tastefully decorated with antique furnishings and accessories — yet charred beams reused from the original house are visible.

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SHARON LeMIEUX/staff photographer

The living room in the Eber Durham-Stewart House has a coffee table previously used as a child's wagon.

## Historical museum is a super place to visit

"May they provide to those who enter, knowledge of our forefathers, enjoyment of our heritage, encouragement toward preservation and inspiration to continued success. Without a past, there is no future."

— Margaret Dunning, benefactor, Plymouth Historical Museum



Bob Sklar

IT'S A haven for history buffs.

A trip to the Plymouth Historical Museum provides a panoramic view of Plymouth's storied past and a lively peek into the lifestyles of the pioneers of Detroit's western hinterlands.

Owned and operated by the Plymouth Historical Society, the social history museum focuses on the period from 1825, when the first house was built in Plymouth, to the early 1900s.

In the Dunning Memorial Building at 155 S. Main, the 16-year-old museum was built by Margaret Dunning in memory of her parents, Charles and Bessie. Bessie helped form the historical society in 1948 and was its first curator.

As a city brochure notes, "there's no telling what you might discover" when you stroll the museum's history-rich corridors.

**THE SOCIAL** history classes offered through the museum each year teach about 6,000 school children how 19th-century villagers lived,

worked and played.

For researchers, the archives and library are a godsend. Available are legal documents, journals, genealogies, letters, early photos, old newspapers and a Civil War history.

Old-time toys perk up the gift shop.

The museum's current special exhibit, which runs to Nov. 18, traces 100 years of fashion.

A must-see in the permanent collection is Main Street, a gallery of 10 nearly life-sized businesses reflecting a variety of trades and professions in 19th-century Plymouth.

The Daisy Room, for example, is a tribute to the Daisy Manufacturing Co., a major local industry for 60 years and maker of the famous Daisy air rifle.

There's also a flower and china shop, featuring handpainted dinnerware; a printshop, boasting a 100-year-old press; and a dentist's office, with turn-of-the-century tools.

At the railroad station, we learn that Plymouth used to be called, at

various times, Pekin, Lerdy, Joppa — even Podunk!

The street includes an exhibit of the only known Altes car left in the U.S. About 1,000 Altes were made in Plymouth in 1916-17. They were priced at \$650.

**BESIDES MAIN** Street, other personal favorites in the permanent collection are:

- The Schroeter Indian Art Collection. It displays rugs, baskets, pottery and stone tools.

- The Ford Village Industries Exhibit. Housed in a replica of Nankin Mill, one of Henry Ford's mills on the Rouge, it points up the importance of these country mills, which, for example, gave farmers year-round work.

- The Victorian Rooms. The parlor, dining room and kitchen reveal tapestry-like fabrics, ornate woodwork and finely crafted furniture.

- Then and Now Center. This hands-on center tells about 19th-century clothing, school routines, Victorian rooms, remedies, toys, general stores, and spinning/weaving.

Margaret Dunning, 80, is still active in the Plymouth Historical Society.

Her generosity has helped preserve Plymouth's pioneering days — forever.

Bob Sklar is the O&E's assistant managing editor for special projects.

## Crafter fashions dolls from dried corn husks

By Linda Ann Chomin  
special writer



ART EMANUEL/staff photographer

Dani Dunigan says it takes about 30 corn husks to make one doll.

**DANI DUNIGAN'S** dolls are deftly crafted from the dried husks of summer sweet corn. Her green thumbs and fingers have nothing to do with gardening or growing plants. They come from dyeing the corn husks to make her dolls.

Dunigan's enjoyment of her work was apparent in her eyes when she spoke about the corn husk dolls during an interview in her Redford Township home.

"I like working with them," she said. "It takes about 30 corn husks to make one doll. It takes 20 husks just to make the skirt."

In the beginning, Dunigan's dolls were made from the husks of corn that her family consumed. Today, because of the demand for the dolls, she buys the corn husks from a shop carrying craft supplies.

Dunigan sat in her workshop gathering the husks together to form a skirt for the doll she is currently making. With a piece of wire, she fastened the husks tightly, creating the doll's long, flared skirt. Then she trimmed the bottom of the corn husk skirt with scissors.

**ABOUT FIVE** years ago, while visiting her sister in Connecticut, Dunigan saw the corn husk dolls at an art fair.

"I saw the dolls made from corn husks for the first time, thought they were different and fell in love with them," she said.

The Connecticut dolls had one major drawback, their price: \$50-\$150. "Because they were so expensive, I said, 'I can do that,' and decided to make my own."

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# Heritage Home Tour boasts 14 stops

Farmington Heritage Home Tour 1990 includes these stops:

- The Farmington Historical Museum-P.D. Warner Mansion, 33805 Grand River. This Victorian Italianate style mansion, with a shuttered cupola, was built in 1867 by P.D. Warner, father of Fred Warner, Michigan's first three-term governor. The building, which boasts some original family furnishings, is listed in the National Register of Historic Places. The grounds include a carriage house, landscaped gardens and a gazebo.
- The Farmington Masonic Temple-Farmington Township Hall, 23715 Farmington Road. Built in 1867 by Farmington Township and Farmington Masonic Lodge No. 151, the building is an example of Victorian and French Renaissance architecture.
- Salem United Church of Christ, 33424 Oakland. This Gothic style church, built in 1902 and fronted by a stained glass window, is one of downtown Farmington's most dominant landmarks.
- The Beattie-Munter House, 33309 Oakland. This 82-year-old home in downtown Farmington includes many of its original features,

including wide board floors and woodwork throughout. The kitchen cupboard has a built-in flour storage bin.

- The Nelson-Giannola House, 23708 Warner. This bright, spacious bungalow style was built in 1922 and was occupied by the builder's widow until 1972. The home features natural woodwork, oak floors and glass doors, including an unusual beveled glass pocket door in the front hall.
- The Irish-O'Malley House, 33335 Shlawassee. Built in 1870 by an employee of the Detroit United Railway, this updated home originally stood on Grand River. It features bay windows and a fireplace in the kitchen.
- The Power-Fields House, 34002 Shlawassee. This restored Greek Revival style home was rebuilt in 1851 after fire destroyed the original house, built by Farmington founder Arthur Power's son, William. Some material salvaged after the fire was used in the rebuilding. Historians say the well behind the house probably dates to 1830-1850. The present owners are furnishing the house in an eclectic style.
- The Schroeder-Little House, 33636 Grand River. This cobblestone

bungalow in downtown Farmington was built in 1920. The current owners are restoring it.

- The Bolsford Inn, 28000 Grand River. The inn, the oldest in Michigan still providing food and lodging, was built in 1836 by Orrin Weston. In 1841, it was converted into a tavern and stagecoach stop, called the Sixteen Mile House, by Stephen Jennings. Milton C. Bolsford bought it in 1860 and it became a popular place for drivers, farmers and travelers. Henry Ford, who had first seen it while courting his future wife, Clara, in a horse and buggy, bought the inn in 1924 and restored it. Current innkeeper John Anhut bought the inn from the Fords in 1951.
- The Philbrick-Juliano House, 28007 Power. Nathan Philbrick built a tavern in 1827 at the junction of Orchard Lake Trail and a Post Road. Once the Plank Road was built along the route of Grand River, the tavern was converted into a farmhouse. Before the Civil War, it was reputed to have been a stop on the Underground Railroad.
- The Eber Durham-Stewart House, 35835 13 Mile, is a Greek Revival style farmhouse built in 1845 by one of the early owners of the Sixteen Mile House (now the Bolsford Inn). The house has been moved twice from its original location near the inn. It is listed in the Michigan Registry of Historic Places.
- The Miller's House, 26750 Drake. The Miller's House, one of the oldest in Farmington Hills, was used by the millers who operated the Steele Grist Mill in Sleepy Hollow. The mill opened in 1827 and operated until 1934. The house has an enclosed staircase and is built on logs and hand-hewn beams.
- The Mark Arnold House, 26490 Drake. This Greek Revival style home, built about 1837, is undergoing restoration. Mark Arnold operated a cooper shop and a sawmill with a partner from 1837 to 1849.
- The Steven Yerkes Rodgers-Barber House, 39040 Nine Mile. This Federalist/Greek Revival style farmhouse features carved woodwork and 12-pane windows. It was built in 1834 and has been in the same family, for 150 years. It's on the Michigan Registry of Historic Places.



SHARON LeMIEUX/staff photographer

The dining room walls in the Eber Durham-Stewart House are framed with windows, pictures and stencils. The cat's name is Alex.

## House is restored

Continued from Page 1

and who also owns a historic home on the 1990 Farmington Heritage Home Tour, duplicated the original wainscot in the Stewarts' dining room and did other finishing work throughout the six-room house.

Using original bricks, a mason rebuilt the chimney by copying a photo of the house taken before the move.

While some families have albums full of vacation pictures, the Stewarts' album is a photo history of the restoration. Though summer 1984 is remembered for the birth of daughter Meghan, every year afterward was consumed with renovation and preserved in photos.

It took the Stewarts four years to strip and paint the exterior.

A certified financial planner with VALIC and a Western Michigan University graduate, Jeff spent every holiday for 1 1/2 years stripping and replacing the home's old cedar shingles. Then he removed rotted material from the original hand-hewn gutters and applied a preservative to protect the aging wood.

A homemaker and mother to Meghan, now 6, and Sean, 24, Sherrie serves on the Farmington Hills Historical Commission. She custom-stenciled the dining room, hand-painted the tiles that line the country kitchen and crafted the stained-glass fixture highlighting the dining area.

The Stewarts' home is decorated with carefully chosen antiques, including one-of-a-kind accessories and handmade quilts.

THE STEWARTS are willing to accept smaller rooms, warped flooring, wavy window glass, lack of generous closet space and an occasional leak in the roof for the privilege of living in a home with a past.

Though the closet is one floor below the master bedroom and the queen-size box springs had to be cut in half to fit through the narrow staircase, it's all part of living in an old house. "You simply learn to adjust," Jeff said.

Would they tackle a restoration project again? "Without a doubt," Sherrie said. "But maybe a larger house next time."

## History boosters will host tour

Continued from Page 1

Tour goers also will see a converted farmhouse that historians believe was a stop on the Underground Railroad, a Federalist/Greek Revival farmhouse owned by the same family for 150 years, and the Miller House, one of the oldest residences in Farmington Hills.

Owners of the historic houses and community volunteers will act as tour guides.

"I'M THRILLED our home was selected for the tour," said Martha Little, of 33636 Grand River, who bought and began restoring her cobblestone bungalow in downtown Farmington with her husband after admiring it for 10 years.

"I used to drive by and say, 'I'll own this house someday,'" she said. The Littles began to update the 70-year-old house in February and hope to be near completion by tour week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. Lee Juliano, of 26007 Power, Farmington Hills, have done most of the tedious restoration work on their 163-year-old, converted farmhouse themselves.

"We've restored every room and we're still working," said Ann Juliano, who may have wallpapering done when the tour begins.

The couple plans structural work on the home's north side. After more than 17 years in the Philbrick-Juliano House, Ann Juliano said: "There's always something."

Of the 14 houses and buildings on the tour, three are being renovated by hardworking new owners. The task of restoration generally means a thorough updating — plumbing, heating and electrical work, plus refinishing woodwork and floors, said tour co-chairwoman Laura Myers, who explained that people who buy and restore historic places have much in common.

"There's a common thread, between us," she said. "We understand that the house was here long before we arrived and will be here long after we leave — we feel like caretakers rather than owners."

THIS MAY be one reason why historic houses generally take on the name of the original and current owner. The Myers house, for example, is the Hiles-Myers House. (Hiles for the original owner John Hiles, a retired farmer, and Myers, for the family of Joseph and Laura Myers).

Besides houses that are significant to Michigan's history, tour goers will see wood and ceramic antiques, collected by the Quakertown Questers and on display at the Farmington Historical Museum, and an exhibit at the Farmington Masonic Temple by the Needlework Guild of Farmington.

## Dolls created from corn husks

Continued from Page 1

Dunigan went to the library and found a book from which she learned the craft of making corn husk dolls. The dolls have spun wool hair of blond, brunette and silver. Dunigan's Saint Nicholas doll, with the long, flowing beard, is a delightful decoration to display in your home at Christmas.

When asked where she gets her ideas for costuming the dolls, Dunigan said, "I go to the library and go through Dickens books. Some of the ideas for dresses are from 'Gone With The Wind,' and others from old movies."

Dunigan spends 2-3 hours making each doll. "Some of them go together so easy, others you'd like to wring their necks," she said. "The dolls are a little under 12 inches tall."

Her dolls range in price from \$20-\$35.

DUNIGAN STARTED making the corn husk dolls as a hobby. From that hobby, her business, Dana's Colonial Crafts, was created. Besides the dolls, Dunigan crafts wood miniatures. They're a large part of the business she runs from home.

With a scroll saw, Dunigan hand cuts the wood miniature teddy bears, sleeping dogs, kittens, cows and doll house furniture. Then she colorfully paints the small wonders with acrylics.

The miniatures are bought to fill doll houses and window display boxes, while others will sit in groupings amid treasures and collectibles, upon mantels and etageres.

Dunigan's miniatures are priced from \$1-5. "I now make miniatures to go into the corn husk doll's hands," she said.

Dunigan sells her corn husk dolls and miniatures at art festivals and craft fairs the year round. In the last four weeks, she has sold her crafts at fairs in Howell, Trenton, Allen Park and West Branch.

"The dolls are more of a fall item. A lot of people buy the dolls for presents," she said. "My dolls don't look like anyone else's."

Starting in October, she will sell the dolls and miniatures at applefests. In November and December, she'll work Christmas craft shows.

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**SOUTHFIELD** - Just reduced for fast sale. Three bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, family kitchen, full basement, 2 car attached garage, large lot for children. \$89,900. Call 653-8700



**HOLLY** - Huge 3 story historic home with 19 acres. Buckhorn Lake frontage. Many possibilities for this one fine gracious estate, 6 bedrooms, 4 sun porches, newer furnace and roof. Call for more information. \$199,900. Call 653-8700

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# History, crafts converge at Greenmead

By Linda Ann Chomin  
special writer

Despite high humidity and 80-degree temperatures, craft lovers and history buffs flocked to the Americana Craft Show at Livonia's Greenmead Historical Village last weekend.

Fifty-two crafters exhibited a collection of bow-tied bears, country cats, mini-quilts, Shaker style tables and rocking horses.

Betty and Wes Alcorn of Livonia were selling wood calendars with Amish buggies, which they originally designed. "We've been here a little over one hour and already we've sold 20 calendars," Betty said.

Another of their original creations was a wooden hand saw, with a land-

scape painting for sailboats on a lake.

Outside Joe and Elle Kolpack's booth, rocking horses made of sugar pine stood alongside a chest, a bench and a country coat rack with an American walnut stain.

The Kolpacks are from Livonia and own Bell Creek Pottery & Crafts. Inside their booth, the shelves were lined with Betty's hand-thrown pottery with three brightly colored glazes.

"I've been in pottery for 10 years and working in oak for about four years," Betty said.

Her pottery and ceramic wind chimes are all high-fired in a gas kiln.

OPAL CAIN of Redford Township

**Fifty-two crafters exhibited a collection of bow-tied bears, country cats, mini-quilts, Shaker style tables and rocking horses.**

sat behind a batch of bears crafted by Diann's Nostalgic Bears and Friends. "It takes a couple of hours to make the bears," she said. "The occupational bears sometimes take a little longer."

A bear recently was ordered "to be given as a gift to Bill Freehan, the former catcher of the Detroit Tigers," Cain said.

The bear was outfitted in a Detroit Tigers uniform, made of the everyday uniform the Detroit Tigers wear.

Mike and Carol Masek of Livonia, along with Carol's parents, Peter and Loraine Banchoff of Prudenville, and Carol's sister, Diane Banchoff of Plymouth, were selling their crafts from one booth.

"My sister, Diane, made the Humpty-Dumplings," Carol said. "My mom made the stuffed bunnies. Mike and I made the pine rocking horses, which take about five hours to finish."

The Michigan Humane Society table was filled with crafts sold by sisters Chris and Karen Czedik of West Bloomfield. Proceeds from the sale of handmade dog sweaters, catnip toys and other crafts went to the MHS Shelter in Auburn Hills.

"The squirrel feeders and sofa bunnies usually sell real well," Chris said.

BOB MINEWEASER of RLM Wood Crafts in Farmington sat in front of his booth filled with Shaker style tables, rabbit and dinosaur bookends and cutting boards made from paduk, oak and cherry.

Late Sunday, Sue Daniel, Livonia Historical Commission and Americana Craft Show chairwoman, said, "We did very well in village tours and doubled our food sales over last year's show."

Craft show proceeds will go toward restoration work at Greenmead, the 1800s homestead of Livonia pioneers Joshua and Hannah Simmons.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Christopher Haesler, 2, of Union Lake, visiting his grandmother in Livonia, tries out a wooden rocking horse made by Joe Kolpack of Livonia at the Americana Craft Show at Greenmead.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Opal Cain of Diann's Nostalgic Bears of Redford Township shows a "Poodle Skirt" bear and a "Detroit Tigers" bear at the Americana craft show at Greenmead.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Edith Zelazny of Los Angeles, visiting friends in Livonia, looks over wooden calendars made by Wes and Betty Alcorn of Livonia at the Americana Craft Show at Greenmead.

## creative impressions

This column appears periodically. Send news items to: Briefly speaking, Creative Living, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150.

**GREENMEAD DEDICATION**  
The 129-year-old Newburgh School, being restored to early 20th-century vintage in Livonia's Greenmead Historical Village, will be dedicated at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20.

The one-room schoolhouse, used until 1922, once stood at Newburgh and Ann Arbor Trail.

A Michigan equity grant will cover \$50,000 of the \$160,000 restoration cost.

### VAAL CLASSES

The fall schedule is taking shape at the Visual Art Association of Livonia.

Fall classes start Sept. 21. They will run weekdays, evenings and Saturdays in Jefferson Center, Room 24, 9501 Henry Ruff, Livonia 48150.

Classes are in watercolor, all media, oil and monotypes. Workshops are in pastel, charcoal, watercolor, collage and critique.

Call VAAL class chairwoman Marge Masek at 464-8772 for registration information.

VAAL is dedicated to advancing the knowledge and appreciation of the creative arts by offering studio classes and twice-yearly exhibits.

It's supported by the Livonia Arts Commission, the city of Livonia and the Livonia Cultural League.

### ART CONTROVERSY

Dennis Barrie, Cincinnati Contemporary Arts Center director, defends his position on the controversial photography show by Robert Mapplethorpe in a program Thursday, Sept. 13 at Rackham Auditorium, 100 Farnsworth, Detroit, opposite the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Themes of the 8 p.m. program is, "Robert Mapplethorpe - Freedom of Expression and the First Amendment."

Barrie will discuss the recent indictment of himself and his center for their refusal to remove the Mapplethorpe exhibition.

General admission is \$10, patrons, \$25.  
Proceeds will go to the Contemporary Arts Center Legal Defense Fund and Detroit Focus Gallery's operational funds.

### CAMPUS MUSIC

The University Musical Society is offering group ticket discounts from 15-25 percent for concerts in its

1990-91 season on the University of Michigan campus in Ann Arbor.

More than 30 events are available in the Choral Union, Chamber Arts and Choice series, ranging from the Leningrad Philharmonic Orchestra to the American Indian Dance Theatre.

Included in this season's group sales offerings are symphony orchestras, solo recitalists, chamber and choral groups, opera and ballet, jazz and family attractions.

A new group sales brochure is free on request. Call the University Musical Society: 763-3190.

Group ticket availability is subject to prior sale; all discounts apply to seats bought for the same concert in the same section.

The concerts take place in Hill Auditorium, Rackham Auditorium and the Power Center for the Performing Arts.

### ARTIST CITED

Linda Ord of Northville won a \$750 Michigan Water Color Society Award.

Her work will be on display in the 44th annual Michigan Water Color Society Traveling Exhibition.

The 36-piece, juried show will run Sept. 8 to Oct. 14 in the Midland Art Council Galleries of the Midland Center for the Arts.

### ART ON THE GREEN

"Art on the Green" again will accompany the Franklin Community Association Annual Labor Day Roundup in downtown Franklin.

Seventy juried artists will take part.  
Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The noon parade will feature 500 participants. The midway will include games, a horse show, a bake contest and sale, and a drawing.

### IKEBANA TAUGHT

A six-week class in Ikebana, the art of Japanese flower arranging, will begin Thursday, Sept. 27 at the Southfield Art Center, 26080 Berg, at Civic Center Drive.

The philosophical concepts of the elements of nature are followed in the course, taught by Chan Je Seo. The fee is \$35 for six weeks.

Register at the Southfield Parks and Recreation Building, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield. For information, call the city, 354-4717.

### KIDS EXPRESS

The Chautauqua Express rolls into town for one performance - 8:30-7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29 at the Ann

Arbor Hands-On Museum, 219 E. Huron.

The show features music and storytelling presented by Guy Sterlizza of the Chautauqua Express.

Through use of instruments such as a lute, mandolin, violin and guitar, kids learn the function of musical notes, their placement on the staff and how they are produced.

Historical and contemporary ideas of music are explored, leaving kids with the knowledge that music is and has been an enjoyable medium.

Tickets are \$3 per person. Call 995-5439.

### HISTORY GRANT

The Skillman Foundation of Detroit has awarded Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village a major grant to help develop new programs interpreting African-American family life and culture.

The project focuses on two 1850s slave quarter houses and a 1930 farmhouse moved from the Georgia Low Country to Greenfield Village in Dearborn 40 years ago.

Drawing on new research into the lives of five generations of black Americans who lived in these historic structures, the museum will present a comprehensive portrait of continuity and change in 19th- and 20th-century African-American life.

The \$100,000 grant will go toward restoring and furnishing the structures and developing programs for school groups at various grade levels as well as the museum's general audience.

Total budget for the project is \$400,000, which includes planning a new special weekend program modeled on traditional Emancipation celebrations.

### ART-MUSIC TOUR

University of Michigan is sponsoring an art and music tour to Vienna, Prague and Dresden Oct. 8-21.

The group will attend musical performances in all three cities.  
For information and brochure, call Elizabeth O'Connor, Farber Travel of Ann Arbor, 789-9011.

Among the many on the schedule are: The Vienna State Opera and a concert of the Musikverein in Vienna; the National Opera and a performance of the "Laterna Magika" in Prague; and the Boheme Semper

Opera and the Dresden Staatskapelle in Dresden.

There will be visits to museums and places of interest such as the Kunsthistorisches Museum, the Sezession Museum and the Vienna Woods in Vienna; Hradcany Castle, the National Galleries, Wallenstein Palace Gallery and the Museum of Applied Arts in Prague; and Zwinger Palace with its world-famous collections of Dutch and Italian paintings and fine examples of German Baroque architecture in Dresden.

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# Flamenco dancers to weave 'Spanish Tapestry'

Manola Rivera has been a soloist with the Jose Molina and Jose Greco dance companies and has performed with the leading dance companies of Spain. He is currently a principal dancer with the New York City Opera.



By Corinno Abatt  
staff writer

The word flamenco brings distant, romantic places in Spain to mind, hardly Birmingham, Southfield, Farmington Hills, Garden City and Oak Park. Yet these cities are home for the members of the well-respected Los Flamencos Dance Theatre.

The troupe of seven dancers, two guitarists and guest artists will present "Spanish Tapestry," a concert of flamenco dance, music, song and poetry, at 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 16 at Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, 44574 Garfield Road, Mount Clemens.

The guests are Manolo Rivera of New York City, dancer; Luis Primativo, Chicago, guitarist; Paco Alonson, Barcelona, Spain, dancer/choreographer; Aida Al Awadi, Arabic dancer; and Arabic musicians, Tony Bahu and Victor Channam of Detroit.

While all of these entertainers may look like they were born with castanets in their hands and flamenco rhythms in their blood, their backgrounds defy the laws of destiny.

**CRISTINA**, ARTISTIC director, was born in the United States and lives in Oak Park. While traveling in Europe, she saw some gypsy dancing, loved it and studied it here with Juan Serrano, and with the leading dancers here and in Spain. She has performed with Michigan Opera Theatre and Ballet Hispanico, among others, and was featured on the Tony Orlando show.

Manola Marin has a direct link to flamenco, she is originally from Cordoba, Spain, and lives in Sterling Heights.

Raquel Amador of Garden City has also been very close to the birthplace of flamenco. She's lived in both Spain and Mexico and studied with artists in the United States and Mexico. She's working on a master's in library science at Wayne State University.

Birmingham resident Susan Chalom, who comes from a family of flamenco dancers, is completing a Ph.D. in English and is director of the South Eastern Michigan young persons' MENSA group.

**THE OTHER** three are the ones who really broke the cultural boundaries. Roberta Maria Campion of Southfield, a pretty, blond all-American type, has never been to Spain and doesn't have any connection to the country and its culture, except, and that's the big word, she's a dancer who loves flamenco.

As a musical theater director/choreographer (she directs the musicals

at Mercy High School of Farmington Hills), she's familiar with many dance forms. She's danced with Los Flamencos for six years and regularly does lecture demonstrations with Cristina in school shows all over the state. She'll be teaching drama at Cranbrook school this fall.

Criminal lawyer Susana de los Santos of Birmingham moonlights as a flamenco dancer. She has studied

with several prominent dancers and continues to with Cristina. She also studied tap dancing.

When Maria Casamayor of Oak Park isn't on stage with Los Flamencos, she can be found taking care of her other career, that of certified ophthalmic medical technologist and surgical technologist. As part of her dance training, she was an international student to the Cecchetti Na-

tional Dance Conference after studying various forms of folk dance.

Advance tickets, through Sept. 10, are \$16, \$13 for students and seniors. All tickets at the door are \$18. For information, call 546-0015 or 794-9935. Mail checks payable to Los Flamencos Dance Theatre, with self-addressed envelope to Frankel Arts Mgt., 13135 Sherwood, Huntington Woods, 48070.



Monte Nagler chanced upon this group of Russian women while he was in Moscow. His camera was ready, so as soon as he was given their permission, he took this interesting shot.



Los Flamencos Dance Theatre members include Cristina, center, artistic director. Directly behind her is Raquel Amador. From left, in the circle around them, are Elu Amador, guitar; Susan Chalom; Manola Marin; Susana de los Santos; Roberta Maria Campion; Antonio, Herrera, guitar; and Maria Casamay-

## Watch for unusual photos

ONE GOOD way to improve and add impact to your photographs is to always be on the lookout for the unexpected. Often times, it's right there in front of you. What you need to do is develop your skills at seeing the unusual and then produce the image on film.

Begin by really "seeing" as you look through the viewfinder. A keen photographer's eye can isolate a small detail or a striking natural or man-made design that will produce a photograph of unusual quality.

An early morning or late afternoon backlit shot can turn an ordinary subject into an unexpected and dramatic silhouette. A splash of unexpected color may be just the ingredient for that special picture.

For vacationers, put your traveler's vision in high gear and be on



photography

Monte Nagler

unexpected, fleeting expression that is so elusive in formally posed portraits.

Using your camera's controls creatively can add an unexpected element to your pictures. Slow shutter speeds can blur the action and give a misty, dreamlike appearance to subjects such as waterfalls and rapids. Fast shutter speeds will, of course, freeze the action at its peak.

Remember, your aperture controls depth-of-field that, in turn, can be used to obtain that unusual look in your finished shot.

Being on the lookout for the unexpected will reward you with photographs that will carry the stamp of your own individuality.

"Photography" is a regular feature in *Creative Living*.

## Wallendas at Victorian fest

The Great Wallendas, a highwire daredevil act, will highlight the second annual Northville Victorian Festival Sept. 14-16. Visitors will be transported through time to the romantic Victorian age.

The free event is a celebration of the art, history and romance of the 1800s amid Northville's historic homes and tree-lined streets. It will boast three days of costumes, entertainment, art and magic.

Visitors can choose from shopping in the renovated Victorian downtowns, taking part in old-fashioned games, enjoying food booths and browsing the juried Art Market.

There are no admission or parking fees. Transportation by horse and buggy or trolley also is free.

Merchants, outfitted in period costumes, will sponsor old-fashioned festivities: marble shooting contests, ball and jacks competition, wooden penny hunts, pie-eating contests, bubblegum blowing contests.

Strolling musicians and street entertainers will mingle among fine art, antiques and food booths. Walking tours will showcase Northville's historic home district.

Shopping and dining hours will be extended for the weekend.

Festivities begin on Friday, Sept. 14, with the fourth annual Art Market of juried fine art. The market runs from noon Friday to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Also Friday will be a Victorian parade, the Wallendas highwire extravaganza at 7:15 p.m., and a rollicking barbershop quartet signoff in the Main Street bandshell.

Other Victorian-era fun planned for the weekend are an ice cream social, period melodrama performances, a Civil War encampment, dulcimer concerts, storytellers, wandering mimes and musicians.

The Wallendas also will perform at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday.

All food sold at the festival will be produced by local nonprofit groups and local restaurants.

Northville is between Seven and Eight Mile, east and west of Center Street (Sheldon Road). Call the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce for specific event times: 349-7840.

## Docent program open







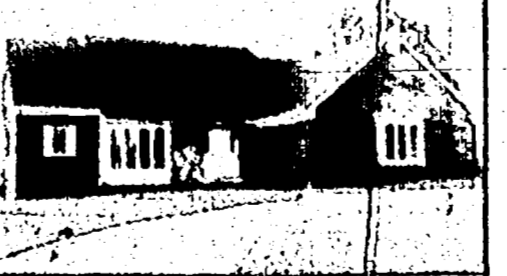

Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum in Bloomfield Hills will accept applications for the fall docent program until Friday. The program begins Sept. 10.

A docent is a specially trained volunteer who leads group tours.


For docent applications, call David D.J. Rau, assistant curator, 645-3314.

New docents will meet on Mondays, September-December.

The museum offers changing exhibitions focusing on contemporary trends in the visual arts in addition to the Cranbrook Collection, a permanent installation of one of America's most significant collections of fine and decorative art.

 <p><b>PLYMOUTH</b> An especially pleasing location within Lakepointe Village. A pretty yard with mature trees. Three or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room, family room with a fieldstone fireplace, basement, several new insulated windows, and a new roof. \$141,900 (453-8200)</p>	 <p><b>CITY OF PLYMOUTH</b> Superbly located west of Harvey street, this original owner custom built home features 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room, an inviting Solarium with vaulted ceilings and skylites, Great room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, basement, Anderson windows, new roof. \$184,500 (453-8200)</p>	<p><b>NEW ON THE MARKET</b></p> <p><b>PLYMOUTH</b> Excitingly different in wonderful WALNUT CREEK. Pleasing window views of manicured grounds and terracing. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, solid wood doors, a large oak floored entry, formal dining room, new kitchen counter-tops, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, sprinklers, Central Air, etc. \$239,900 (453-8200)</p>	<p><b>SOLD</b></p> <p><b>CANTONI</b> Convincingly the best value in this price range. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, new wood insulated windows, newer plush carpeting, oversized family room with fireplace, extensive landscaping and perennial gardens. Fenced rear yard, basement, and 2½ car garage with opener. Central Air. IMPECCABLY CARED FOR! \$113,900 (453-8200)</p>
 <p><b>PLYMOUTH</b> A quiet street within Trailwood introduces an extensively upgraded and impeccable ranch. A mature setting. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, wood foyer floor, new kitchen counters, sprinklers, Security system, Central Air. Unrivaled at \$170,900, (453-8200)</p>	 <p><b>CITY OF PLYMOUTH</b> This long admired Country French home makes a strong statement for gracious living. Noble room sizes and careful attention to details identify a home wonderfully custom. A welcoming marble foyer with walk-in guest closet and freiform circular staircase establishes the pattern for the endless features that underscore the importance of this home. Six bedrooms, 4 full, 2 half baths, a 17 X 13 formal dining room, a 27 ft. living room with an elegant fireplace and French doors to the rear terrace and inground pool. So many well-conceived features to this carefully maintained home. A HOME YOUR GUESTS WILL FIND DIFFICULT TO LEAVE! \$495,000 (453-8200)</p>	<p><b>NEVER BEFORE OFFERED!</b></p> <p><b>PLYMOUTH</b> A distinguished home, masterfully planned landscaping and a creatively developed interior. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, oversized family room with vaulted ceiling, a study, circular staircase, finished basement, 1st floor laundry, French doors, sprinklers, etc. \$269,900 (453-8200)</p>	 <p><b>PLYMOUTH</b> Rarely does a condominium in exclusive "HIDDEN CREEK" become available. On the south side of N. Territorial, this end unit ranch is done to perfection. Two or 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, a lovely foyer, a study, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, finished/carpeted basement, etc. \$248,000 (453-8200)</p>
 <p><b>CITY OF PLYMOUTH</b> Perfecting charm, this brick Cape Cod boasts refined wood floors, newer carpeting, living room with fireplace, a new oak kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, basement, new privacy fence and stone patio. Pleasingly landscaped and 2½ car garage. \$107,900 (453-8200)</p>	 <p><b>PLYMOUTH</b> Over an Acre of quiet surroundings west of Beck Road, just two years old. A dramatic open two story staircase, main floor master bedroom suite with a separate sitting room and fireplace, a vaulted Great room with a fieldstone fireplace, 1st floor laundry, formal dining room, 2½ baths, a sensational kitchen, etc. \$275,000 (453-8200)</p>	<p><b>NEVER BEFORE OFFERED!</b></p> <p><b>PLYMOUTH</b> A distinguished home, masterfully planned landscaping and a creatively developed interior. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, oversized family room with vaulted ceiling, a study, circular staircase, finished basement, 1st floor laundry, French doors, sprinklers, etc. \$269,900 (453-8200)</p>	 <p><b>CANTONI</b> Beautifully located within Sunflower, a short walk to Sunflower Swim and Tennis Clubhouse. A welcoming oak foyer floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, very large family room with fireplace, computer/office area, newer dock and Central Air, sprinklers, fresh carpeting. \$123,900 (453-8200)</p>

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17045 University Ave. Dr. Beautifully decorated 1 1/2 bath, 1750 sq. ft. ranch. Heated pool, fireplace, wet bar, alarm, patio & dock. Extensive landscaping adds privacy. \$138,900. Call for details. \$138,900

LIVONIA, Puringbrook 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 2nd floor. Florida porch overlooks woods. Lots of closet space, basement, carpet. \$22-2117

MANISTIQUE, U.P. Future Waterfront Condominiums. North Shore of Lake Michigan. Light House View! Marina & Airport Nearby. Call 313-676-9189

NEW LISTINGS
HMACULUTE 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath ranch condo in Balmora Club. Suny cheerful kitchen, full bathroom, storage, and quiet tree location. \$85,900. 851-6900

SIMPSON LAKE FRONT CONDO. Owner, developer. 2nd floor. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Quality and elegance that one would desire. \$49,900. 647-7100

DESIRABLE RANCH END-UNIT in Woodside Premium location backs to Foxpate area, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, and neutral decor. \$119,900. 645-2030

ADAMS WOODS END-UNIT townhouse, with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, deck, and neutral decor. Close to schools, shopping, and tennis. \$173,000. 647-7100

RALPH MANUEL
NORTHVILLE CONDO CO-OP. King's Mid 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new kitchen, soundproof and finished basement. Call after 5pm. 343-4319

NORTHVILLE COUNTRY PLACE. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, move in condition. Many new features. Immediate occupancy. By owner. \$119,900. 343-4319

NORTHVILLE. Detached condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, garage, basement. Open Sun. 1-4. \$154,900. 348-5025

NORTHVILLE - HIGHLAND LAKES. Dual level ranch in 1 1/2 miles from 240. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement. Senior packed & finished. \$179,900. 344-4343

2021 Hartford South 484-6400
NORTHVILLE/NOVI
Just Listed - Country Place
Gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse with dining room, natural fireplace, full basement & garage. Call Karen Brown: RE/MAX 100 348-3000

NORTHVILLE RANCH
Beautifully located Ranch Condo with 2 bedrooms, large living room with natural fireplace, full basement & garage. Call Karen Brown: RE/MAX 100 348-3000

CALL VINCE SANTONI
Novi - First Opportunity
Bargain 2 bedroom with a direct access to the main floor. Full kitchen, laundry, central air, and newer windows. \$69,900

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
421-5660
Independently Owned and Operated

ATTENTION EXECUTIVES!
1 bedroom at 433rd complete built-in kitchen, washer & dryer in unit, 1 car garage, furniture included. \$59,900. Call Bruce L. Van Dyke, Management 348-5400

OWNER IN EUROPE, anxious to sell. 2 bedroom in Farmington Hills. Northville, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, garage, pool, tennis court. \$101,000. HELP-UP REAL ESTATE 454-9533

PLYMOUTH
Exquisite, completely customized ranch in downtown Plymouth. Solid oak thru-out, bay windows, ceramic tile, hardwood oak, custom drapes, fireplace, pool, tennis court, tennis court, pool, tennis court. Loads of extras. Priced 20,000 under new ones. \$169,900

DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON
Within walking distance to elementary school, shopping, and a beautiful view of country. \$31,000.

HEPPARD 855-6570
PLYMOUTH - PRICE REDUCED!
To sell below market value. 2 bedroom, brick ranch with finished basement, 2 car garage, and club house. Adult community \$174,500.

NOVI - EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
Beautifully new 2 bedroom townhome with full basement. Move in ready. Numerous updates. Spacious floor plan. \$72,900.

NOVI SUPERB TOWNHOUSE
Prime location and priced to sell at \$92,900. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with formal dining room, finished basement and garage.

NORTHVILLE NEUTRAL
Spacious ranch and great location. 2 bedroom, 2 bath with no carpet on walls and attached garage. \$129,900

CENTURY 21
SUBURBAN
349-1212 281-1823

328 Condos
NOVI - Open Sun, 12-3, 24533 Old Orchard, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhome. New carpet and flooring thru out. Basement, central air, private patio. Home Warranty Association. \$135,000. Call for details. \$135,000

TROY COINCO. In Northfield Hills, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry room, full basement, private location. Immediate occupancy. Asking \$125,000 or \$128,900 per month. \$125,000 or \$128,900

One Way Realty
NOVI/WALLED LAKE
ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS townhouse with plush decor, hardwood floors, finished basement, attached garage. Heat and water included in maintenance fee. Walk to Walled Lake! \$189,900

HOT
New listing. Beautiful ranch unit with all appliances, attached garage, beautifully decorated. Mid 80's. \$189,900

Century 21
Home Center 478-7000
Wonderful three bedroom condo townhouse with so many lovely features. Facing the grassy commons, this unit offers privacy galore. Open floor plan, full kitchen, full bathroom, and quiet tree location. \$85,900. 851-6900

RED CARPET HOME, CAROLANSON INC.
313-644-1600 or 347-5948

OPEN SAT. & SUN 2-5
OR call for appointment
On Highland, E. of Hix
Call CAMELOT REALTY INC.
525-5600

WESTLAND 2 bedroom Condo, Carolan Condominiums. Features 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen with large walk-in closet, laundry room with washer & dryer, kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry room, full basement, private location. Immediate occupancy. By owner. \$189,900. 641-8339

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328 Condos
TROY, by owner, Troy/Northville Hills, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhome. New carpet and flooring thru out. Basement, central air, private patio. Home Warranty Association. \$135,000. Call for details. \$135,000

TROY COINCO. In Northfield Hills, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry room, full basement, private location. Immediate occupancy. Asking \$125,000 or \$128,900 per month. \$125,000 or \$128,900

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New listing. Beautiful ranch unit with all appliances, attached garage, beautifully decorated. Mid 80's. \$189,900

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332 Mobile Homes
CLEARANCE SALE
HOMETOWN U.S.A. is featuring a new double-wide mobile home. 16' x 36' with 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry room, full basement, private location. Immediate occupancy. Asking \$125,000 or \$128,900 per month. \$125,000 or \$128,900

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# APARTMENTS

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**BEST DEAL IN TOWN!**  
 Small precision tools route for sale. Earn over \$100,000 per year. Must have \$150,000 to invest. Reply: Box 116, Observer & Economic Newspapers, 86251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

**360 Business Opportunities**  
**HAIR SALON** - Furniture, fixtures, equipment & supplies. All new in 1988. Beautiful new shopping center in Nov. Reduced \$20,000. Terms: 347-2220 348-8315

**360 Business Opportunities**  
**COTTAGE/PIZZA**  
 Detroit's No. 1 now offering franchises in Oakland County. Call Manual execs. 8-10pm 855-6663

**360 Business Opportunities**  
 A state of the art learning system, established 6 yrs. excellent location, professionally designed & decorated. Earn \$75,000 per yr. 648-4460

**360 Business Opportunities**  
**INVESTORS WANTED** for Northern Michigan Executive retreat. Private Air Strip. Manicure/Golf/Pool area. 887-1009

**360 Business Opportunities**  
**PIZZA Carry Out**: Starting our 6th year. Excellent location, short hours. Equipment like new. Must sell \$30,000. Local locations are provided. Phone 9AM-5PM, 1-800-444-1054

**360 Business Opportunities**  
**"NO BOSS"**  
 W. Dearborn business offers good income to right person. Real Estate is approximately 1500 sq. ft. brick & block construction. Hurry for details. Lease Contract available. \$154,900.

**361 Money To Loan - Borrow**  
**ALL HOMEOWNERS**  
**\$ Speedy Cash \$**  
 Any purpose, low rates, credit corrected, E2 debt consolidation. EXPRESS MORTGAGE. Money From Your Home Fast!  
 Call 369-CASH (369-2274)

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**\*FREE\* APT INFO!**

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**BEAUTIFUL NEW APARTMENTS WITH YOUR OWN WASHER AND DRYER** OR **CHOOSE OUR CONTEMPORARY STYLES IN PHASE I AVAILABLE FOR THE SMALLER BUDGET**

*All nestled in a setting of lakes surrounded by beautiful landscaping.*

LOCATED IN NOVI ON PONTIAC TRAIL 1 Mile East of Back Rd.  
 OPEN DAILY 9 - 6 SUNDAY 12 - 5  
**669-5566**

**1 & 2 BEDROOM LAKEFRONT APARTMENTS**  
 from **\$415**  
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

**GRAND OPENING** *Immediate Occupancy*

**Livonia's Finest Location**  
**7 Mile Road**  
 Corner Mayfield  
 (3 blocks E. of Farmington Road)  
 East of I-275

**CANTERBURY PARK**

Brand new large deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath units. Washer and Dryer in each apartment. Carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe appliances, balcony, patio, swimming pool, tennis courts, community room. Near shopping.

**\$625** month  
 Model Open Daily 10-6 except Wednesday  
**473-3983 775-8200**

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**LEARN HOW TO EARN MONEY**  
 My assistants make steady income possible. Easy method starts you earning quickly. For informative appointment, phone: 981-0481

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**CENTURY 21**  
 Hartford South  
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**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**AMBER APARTMENTS**  
 Royal Oak/Cleaveland 1 stop apartment shopping. Something for everyone. Come Sunday September 2nd, 12-4pm. Office buildings at 4000 Crooks, Royal Oak or call for appointment. 280-1700

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You'll never pick a winner by chance! Rely on us to find you just the right apartment at the right price in one of seven highly desirable apartment communities in Southfield.

A number of floor plans are available in Studio, One, Two, and Three Bedroom Units in a very attractive price range. All have pools, air conditioning, and all the special amenities to fit your lifestyle.

Senior, ask about our extended leases.  
 For information and the special of the week, phone

THE PINES 357-0437	PINE RIDGE 354-3930	OAK RIDGE 358-1885
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### Enjoy the end of summer free.

One wonderful month is free in a 1 or 2-bedroom Woodridge home with a private carport and storage room. You'll live right near Livonia Mall, enjoy the luxurious pool, gorgeous grounds, picnic area with barbeques too. Dishwasher, verticals included. And it's all free for a month when you call 477-6448.

## Woodridge Apartments

On Middlebelt between 6 and 7 Mile

### \$300 Off First Month's Rent

## COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS

Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments & 2 Bedroom Townhouses Available from **\$510**

**HEAT INCLUDED with Vertical Blinds**

FEATURING:

- Clubhouse
- Sauna
- Air Conditioning
- 2 Swimming Pools

23600 Lamplighter Lane on Providence Drive just North of W. Nine Mile Rd. in Southfield (one block West of Greenfield Rd.)

**Open Daily - Closed Sunday**  
**557-0810**

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**AMBER APARTMENTS**  
 Royal Oak/Cleaveland 1 stop apartment shopping. Something for everyone. Come Sunday September 2nd, 12-4pm. Office buildings at 4000 Crooks, Royal Oak or call for appointment. 280-1700

**APARTMENTS AVAILABLE:**  
 Town & Country Apts. 18815 Telegraph, Studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms, starting at \$290. Utilities, appliances, window treatments. Office hours Mon. thru Fri. 9am to 5:30pm. 255-1829

**AUBURN HILLS**  
 Bloomfield Orchard Apts.  
 Spacious 1 bedroom apartments from \$450. Includes heat, gas & water. Bldgs included. Pool & laundry facilities & more. Short term, furnished units available.  
**332-1848**

**BIRMINGHAM**  
 TIMBERLANE APARTMENTS  
 In heart of town - Newly remodeled Vertical Blinds - Dishwasher - Disposal - Central Air - 1 Bedroom - From \$550. 2 Bedroom - From \$680. 268-7768 even/weekends 645-6738

**BIRMINGHAM** - Beautiful quiet 1 bedroom Apt. in heart of downtown, close to shops. Hardwood floors, tiled windows, central air, garage, coin laundry. 642-7250

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# The Crossings At Canton.

Apartment living just got better.

We're making The Crossings a better place to live and a better value. You'll feel it in the new hallways and newly refurbished clubhouse. You'll see it in the lush landscaping when you enter the grounds. And that's just the beginning. It's the new look and feel of The Crossings at Canton—and it's for you.

The Crossings at Canton offers 19 different floor plans with 1 to 4 bedrooms. And whether you choose a 2-level townhome or a luxury apartment, the renewed beauty of this charming rental community shines through in every one—the result of our recent "Capital Improvements & Upgrading" program. These apartments and townhomes are the largest in the area, yet are still incredibly affordable.

Discover these features at The Crossings at Canton!

- Dens & Fireplaces
- Fully-applianced Kitchens
- Patios or Balconies
- Central Air Conditioning
- A Clubhouse with sauna, indoor pool, exercise room, a new party room, and more!

Visit The Crossings at Canton today. We're just 20 minutes from Ann Arbor and downtown Detroit, yet comfortably away from it all. From I-275, just exit Arbor Rd. West to Haggerty Rd., follow south to Joy Rd. then east to The Crossings. Open Mon.-Fri., 10-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5 Phone 455-2424 today.

(Formerly Kingsway Apartments)

### SPRING INTO WESTLAND... IT'S TIME TO MAKE A SPLASH!

Welcome to the warmth of our indoor heated pool, clubhouse and free health club!

**HEAT INCLUDED**  
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom high rise apartments offer outstanding balcony views

**IDEAL LOCATION**  
 • Walk to Westland Mall and shopping  
 • Close to I-275 & I-94

## WESTLAND TOWERS APARTMENTS

721-2500  
 Models Open Daily.  
 Located one block W. of Wayne Rd., between Ford and Warren Rds.  
 (Limited Offer, New Residents Only!)

## NOVI RIDGE \*EXTRA\* GREAT NEWS FOR FAMILIES

Families love the large private two-bedroom townhomes with full basements and washer dryer hookups. The excellent school system is right next door. The location just minutes from the shopping and services of 12 Oaks Mall. The pool. And the kind of kids you want your kids to grow up with. Call 349-8200 and show your family how great living can be.

Novi Ridge Townhomes & Apartments  
 Off 10 Mile, between N. Rd. & Middlebelt

### Westland HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL

One Bedroom Special!

**\$100** FIRST MONTH'S RENT

- Free Central Heat
- Central Air Conditioning
- Beautiful Park Setting
- Storage
- Cable Available
- Pool
- Spacious & Elegant
- Dishwashers

On Ann Arbor Trail Just West of Inkster Road  
**425-6070**  
 Mon.-Fri. 9-6 Sat. 12-4

### FREE HEAT MICROWAVE

1 Bedroom "Ranch House" **\$440**  
 2 Bedroom "Townhouse" **\$520**  
 3 Bedroom "Townhouse" **\$605**

Pool • Spacious Rooms • Clubhouse  
 Air Conditioning • 1 1/2 Baths

WEST OF PERRY AT IVALTON NEAR I-75  
 ADJACENT TO AUBURN HILLS

**373-0100**  
 MON.-FRI. 8-5

## GRANDVILLE TOWNHOUSES

### BIRMINGHAM LIVE WHERE YOU LOVE TO WALK

Five • Five • Five has all the ambiance and sophistication of Manhattan's Upper East Side. Our private residential tower offers available luxuries like complimentary private garage parking, ice makers, washers and dryers, vertical blinds and walk-in wardrobe closets. Plans are available from cozy studios with huge floor-to-ceiling windows, to stunning 3 and 4 bedroom suites. Unlike New York, our rates are surprisingly modest for all this luxury and convenience. Call for our specials!

Leasing Center Open Mon. - Fri. until 5 p.m.  
 Horizon Commercial Realty Services, Inc. Your Assurance of Quality Living and Business Environments

**645-1191**

## Stone Ridge

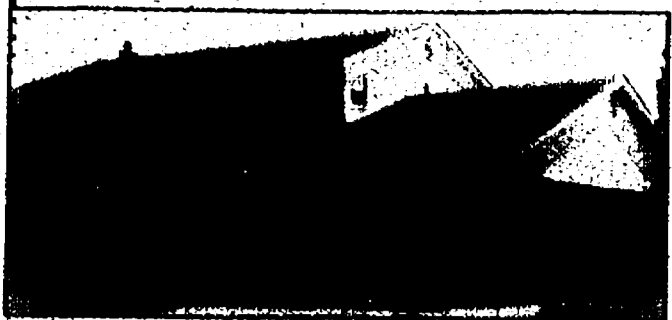
New "on the Water"!

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from **\$385**

**"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"**

- Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
- Cable TV Available
- Dishwasher
- Pool
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Variety of Floor Plans Available
- Air Conditioning

**624-9445**  
 Open Monday - Friday, 10 - 6 Weekends, 11 - 5  
 LOCAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY



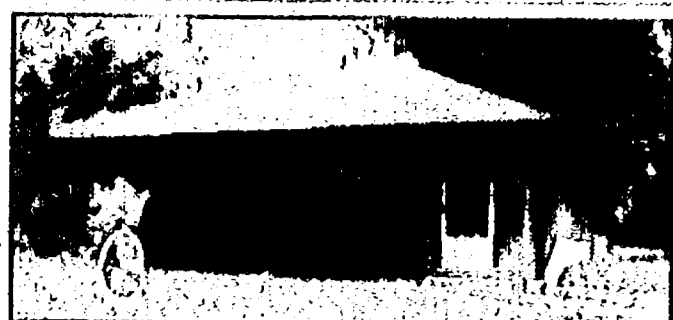
**PLYMOUTH**

**GREAT FAMILY HOME.** - Neutral carpet. New (88) C/A programmable thermostat humidifier. Attic fan, finished basement with full bath, wet bar. Underground sprinklers, new storage shed. 4 bedroom, 3 baths Colonial. \$199,900 455-7000



**REDFORD**

**CIRCLE THIS ONE!** - Large country kitchen with built-ins and lots of cabinets. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement with fireplace and wet bar, new windows, and two car garage. \$59,900 261-0700



**INKSTER**

**BRICK RANCH.** - Three bedroom brick ranch, freshly painted generous size rooms. Well maintained neighborhood. \$24,000 328-2000



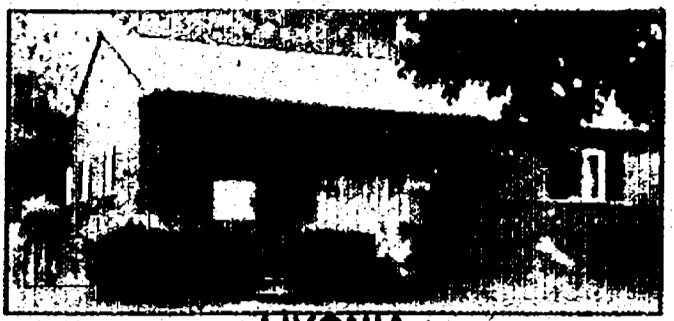
**REDFORD**

**VERY SHARP BUNGALOW** - Four bedrooms, two full baths, huge master bedroom has walkin closet and lots of storage area. Basement is partially finished. Close to parks and schools. \$84,900 261-0700



**FARMINGTON HILLS**

**GOLFER'S DELIGHT** - Custom 4 bedroom Brick Quad backing to Farmington Hills San Marino Golf course offers 2700 square foot of gracious living. Dramatic entry, formal dining room, master bedroom and family room \$199,000 455-7000



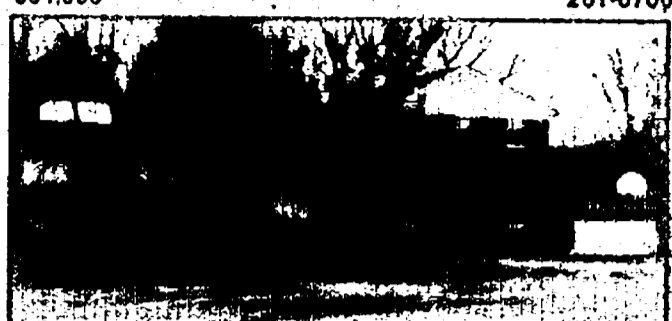
**LIVONIA**

**LIVONIA BRICK RANCH** - New windows! New carpeting! Three bedrooms, finished basement, newer furnace, two car garage, in a great area. \$78,900 261-0700



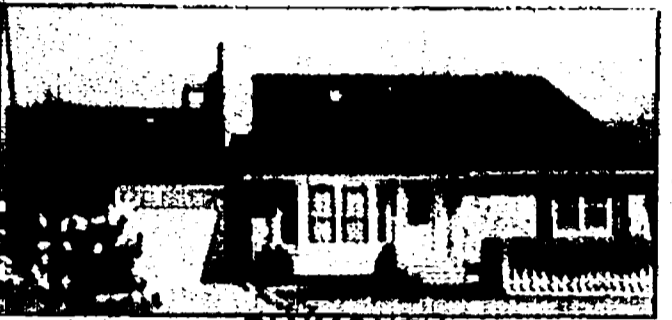
**INKSTER**

**SHARP FAMILY HOME** - Is this 3 bedroom home features a large family room, finished basement nicely decorated and Wayne Westland Schools. Don't overlook this Inkster Ranch. \$58,900 328-2000



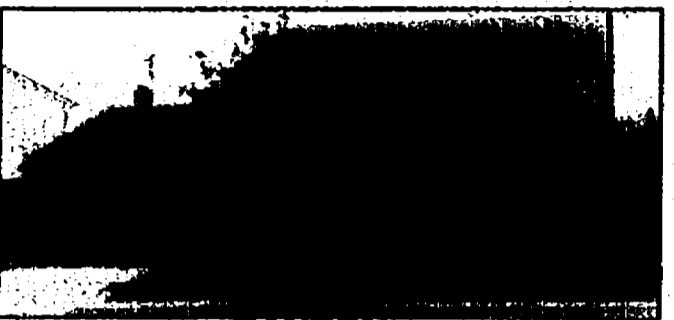
**NORTHVILLE**

**LOCATION, LOCATION!** - Close to downtown Northville. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home offering central air, hardwood floors, beamed ceiling, spacious rooms, lots of storage and almost an acre. \$229,900 348-6430



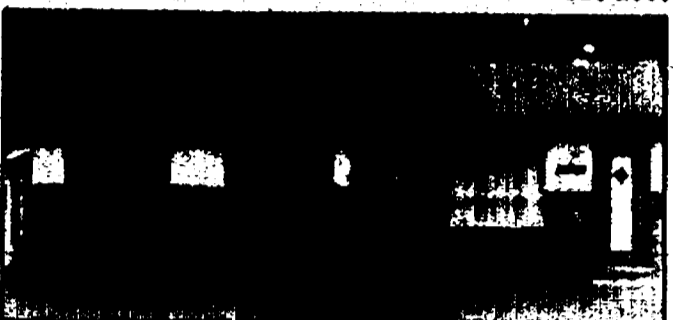
**PLYMOUTH**

**PLYMOUTH RANCH CONDO** - View of Pond from deck or Great Room of beautiful 1988 Cond. 2 bdr., 2 baths, fireplace, C/A., full basement, Rec Rm. Attached garage. Extras. \$112,000 455-7000



**CANTON**

**CANTON COLONIAL WITH MANY, MANY EXTRAS.** - 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath Potomac Model in Sunflower Sub. Central air, security system, finished basement. Large deck, attic fan, 1st floor laundry and lots more. \$154,900 455-7000



**WESTLAND**

**STYLED FOR THE TIMES** - Is this 3 bedroom Westland ranch which includes beautiful kitchen and basement with party room that the kids will love. Don't miss out! \$69,900 328-2000



**CANTON**

**SURPRISE! SURPRISE!** - Anderson windows, skylites, built-ins. Walk to parks, shopping and schools! 3 bedrooms and den or 4th bedroom. Formal dining, large family room. Canton. \$119,900 477-1111



**CANTON**

**HORSE LOVERS DREAM** - Almost 4 acres of privacy. Huge Canton 4 bdr. Ranch w/ 3 fireplaces, 3 baths, Sauna, finished lower level w/ walk-out. Pole barn w/ tack rm. If you need room this is it. \$247,800 455-7000



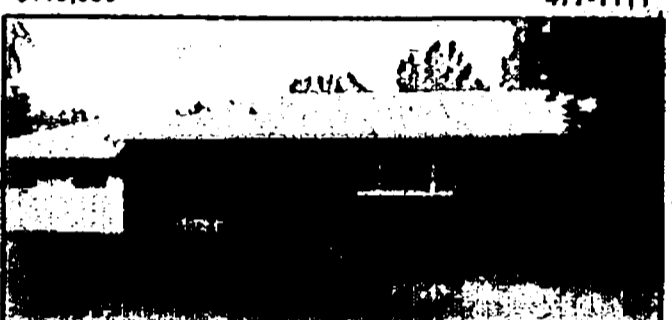
**CANTON**

**RANCH CONDOMINIUM** - Meticulously maintained/ Canton's Bedford Villas, Clubhouse, pool, sauna. Minutes from I-275. Private entry, 1 car attack garage, neutral decor. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath plus central air. \$87,999 455-7000



**WESTLAND**

**FARM TYPE 3 BEDROOM** - Colonial with den or sewing room, lots of updates, beautifully landscaped. 2 full baths, country kitchen. Deck pool and playhouse. \$68,900 328-2000



**WESTLAND**

**IMMACULATE RANCH ON LARGE LOT.** Remodeled recently, in prestigious area in Livonia. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. New carpets, updated kitchen. Oversized garage. \$94,900 477-1111

# 3,506 Properties SOLD in the Metropolitan Area So Far This Year by



Member of The Travelers Realty Network  
Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company

- |                                     |                                  |                                     |                                     |   |   |   |
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**CANTON**

**WOODS BEHIND HOME.** - Canton Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, first floor laundry, cool central and attractive family room with cathedral ceilings plus finished basement. \$128,800 455-7000



**PLYMOUTH**

**SPECIAL FINANCING AVAILABLE PLUS** - wooded creekside location! 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, new floor coverings and neutral decor 22x20 family room with fieldstone fireplace and walkout to patio. Central air. \$177,900 455-7000



**REDFORD**

**LIVE BETTER FOR LESS** - In this spacious 3 bedroom ranch with finished basement in south Redford schools. Beautiful backyard is a showpiece. Call to see. \$63,900 328-2000



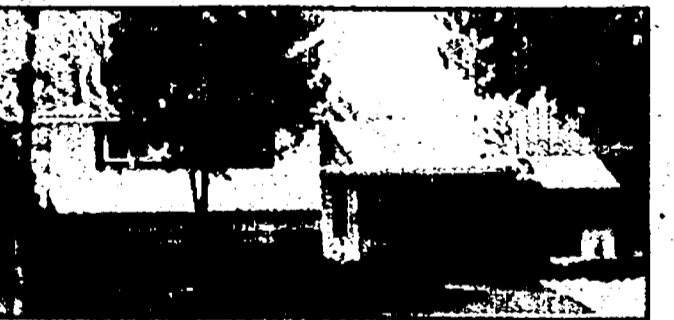
**LIVONIA**

**BUILD EQUITY.** - Lowest priced home on the block. With some TLC this three bedroom ranch could be worth thousands more. Call for all the details. \$72,500 477-1111



**WESTLAND**

**EXCEPTIONAL FIND** - Beautiful condo. Livonia schools, 1 1/2 baths, central air, basement and garage. 2 large bedrooms, master bedroom has walk-in closet and double closet. Clubhouse, pool, beautiful courtyard. \$78,900 261-0700



**LIVONIA**

**WELL MAINTAINED LIVONIA QUAD** - nestled on nicely landscaped lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Hardwood floors, new vinyl windows except Pella in kitchen. New cooktop & built-in oven. Spacious family room w/natural fireplace. \$109,000 455-7000



**LIVONIA**

**QUICK POSSESSION** - Very clean three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Central air, in an all-brick neighborhood close to shopping. Priced to sell quickly, and immediate possession! \$81,900 261-0700



**REDFORD**

**PREMIER RESIDENCE.** - Builders own home with loads of tile and marble. Utmost care in maintenance. 4 bedroom cape cod. 3 full and 1 1/2 bath, sauna, inground pool, call much more. \$239,900 644-4700



**CANTON**

**SHOP AND COMPARE** - Home warranty provided by sellers on this desirable maintenance free ColConal on premium lot, backing to commons area. 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage. \$97,500 261-0700



**CANTON**

**UNIQUE CANTON RANCH.** - Nifty 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch with open floor plan, 1st floor laundry, central air, 2 car attached garage. Inviting deck overlooking ravine lot. \$109,800 455-7000



**MOTIVATED SELLER!**

Sold three bedroom Tri-level close to schools and transportation. Some decorating and T.L.C will make this affordable home shine! Simple Assumption or FHA offered. Hurry! \$49,500



**LIVONIA**

**THE WORK IS ALL DONE** - In this beautiful 3 year old 3 bedroom ranch. Ceramic tile floors, new carpeting, fireplace, corian marble in the bathrooms, stained woodwork, country-sized lot, beautifully landscaped. \$119,900 851-1900



**IDEAL OPPORTUNITY**

Clean three bedroom bungalow on 1/2 acre. Exterior siding offers a log cabin appearance, on a nice setting. Garage, immediate possession, a very nice home at an affordable price in Livonia. \$78,900 261-0700



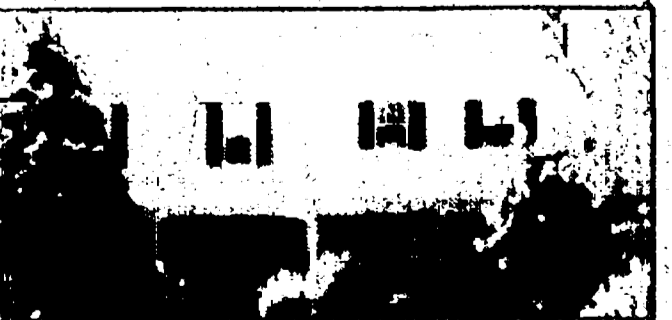
**CANTON**

**WHAT DREAMS ARE MADE OF!** - This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, Canton tudor has 2,300 square foot of well maintained living area. First floor laundry, ceramic flooring, 2 wet bars and finished basement. Central air, intercom, sewing room and a picture perfect back yard.



**PERFECT HOME**

For the young family! Maintenance-free Brick & aluminum Bungalow with 3 bedrooms, beautifully finished Rec. room (bar, fireplace) fenced yard, 3 car garage, low traffic street, a good buy for \$64,900 261-0700



**NORTHVILLE**

**THIS HOME IS A SHOWPIECE** Beautifully landscaped. Sprinkler system. Secluded backyard with fountain and lily pond. Beautifully decorated with neutral decor. 2 master bedrooms. Many, many extras! \$175,900 348-6430

# APARTMENTS

**MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES**  
This classification continued from Page 16E.

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
Auburn Hills/Pontiac  
**LEASE A Beautiful Townhome**  
All the comforts of private home ownership without the hassle.  
• 2 Bedrooms  
• Full Basement  
• Newer Appliances  
• Dishwasher  
• Central Air  
• Mini Blinds  
• Private Driveway  
**\$505 month**  
**WOODCREST COMMONS**  
**334-6262**

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**BIRMINGHAM/ROYAL OAK**  
Luxurious studio, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments.  
• Cathedral ceilings & walk-in closets  
• Mini & vertical blinds  
• Microwave & dishwasher  
• Garages  
• Beautifully landscaped grounds  
• Close to Birmingham shops  
• 1 bedroom from...\$535  
• 2 bedroom from...\$635  
13 Mile near Southfield Rd.  
**Granbrook Place Apartments**  
644-0059  
OPEN LABOR DAY 12:00-5PM  
A Village Green Community

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
Birmingham/Troy  
**\*FREE\* APT INFO!**  
**SAVE TIME SAVE \$\$\$**  
• Fast 1 Stop Service  
• Apts on Color Video  
• All Prices & Locations  
• Open 7 Days & 4 Nights  
**APARTMENTS UNLIMITED**  
TROY 680-9090  
3726 Rochester Rd.  
**SOUTHFIELD** 354-8040  
29288 Northwestern Hwy  
**CANTON** 981-7200  
42711 Ford Rd.  
**CLINTON TWP.** 791-8444  
36870 Garfield  
**NOVI** 348-0540  
Across from 12 Oaks Mall  
1-800-777-5616

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
BIRMINGHAM PLACE  
Luxury apts in downtown Birmingham. Studio 1 & 2 bedroom apts available. Indoor parking. 642-9000  
**BIRMINGHAM - UPTOWN**, singles welcome. 2 bedroom, 1100 sq. ft. includes heat & water. \$778/mo. Available Sept. 1. Agent: 644-3232  
**BIRMINGHAM**, downtown studio apt available. Indoor parking, 1 year lease, \$575 to \$585 per month. Please call 642-7400  
**BIRMINGHAM** 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 bath, newly decorated, new appliances, garden setting, close to town. \$700/mo. 645-2437  
Birmingham/Troy  
**ADAMS CREEK APARTMENTS**  
1 & 2 bedroom apts. in the Birmingham/Troy/Auburn Hills area  
**853-5599**

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**CANTON**  
**Bedford Square Apts.**  
NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Small, Quiet, Safe Complex  
Ford Rd. near I-275  
**STARTING AT \$475**  
**981-1217**  
**CANTON**  
**BROOKVIEW VILLAGE APARTMENTS**  
1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Central air, carpeted, all appliances, washer/dryer. No pets. \$400 & \$475  
**CALL OFFICE HOURS**  
(9AM-5PM, MON-FRI ONLY)  
729-0900  
**CANTON**  
**CARRIAGE COVE LUXURY APTS.**  
(LILLEY & WARREN)  
**SUPER SPECIAL.**  
On 2 bedroom apts.  
(Mention ad for 1/2 mo. Free Rent!)  
NO OTHER FEES  
Private Entrances  
One Bedroom - \$495, 900 sq. ft.  
Two Bedroom - \$570, 1100 sq. ft.  
Vertical blinds & carpet included.  
We offer 6 month leases in 2 bedroom apartments only.  
Rose Doherty, property manager: 691-4490  
**CANTON**  
**FAIRWAY CLUB**  
Golfside Apts.  
1 & 2 Bedroom  
Free Golf!  
Heat & Hot Water Free  
Carport Included  
728-1105

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**BLOOMFIELD CLUB**  
BLOOMFIELD HILLS LOCATION  
**SPACIOUS 1, 2 AND 3 BEDROOMS FROM \$495**  
CARPETS  
THRU-UNIT DESIGN  
DISHWASHERS  
LAUNDRY FACILITIES  
STORAGE FACILITIES  
BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED  
POOL  
Call Gerry, 335-8810  
**CANTON** - 1 bedroom, stove & refrigerator, coin washer/dryer & carport. \$400 mo. includes heat. 2 bedroom, \$475 mo. 453-0391  
**CANTON**  
**WINDSOR WOODS LUXURY APARTMENTS**  
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments  
From \$475 with carport  
Vertical Blinds Throughout  
Quiet Soundproof Construction  
Walk to Shopping  
Off Warren between Sheldon/Lilley  
Mon.-Fri. 9-5pm, Sat. & Sun. 1-5pm  
Evening appointments available  
**459-1310**  
**CANTON**  
1 bedroom furnished & unfurnished apartments available  
Single story living  
Private entrances  
Patios & much more  
Excellent access to all major freeways. Call or visit today  
Mon-Fri 10-6pm. Ask for Pat  
**HEATHMOORE APTS**  
981-6994  
(located N. of Ford)

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
BIRMINGHAM  
**ONE MO. FREE RENT**  
Bright, 60's contemporary townhome, 2 bedrooms, walk to downtown, woodburning fireplace, remodeled interior, central air, private entrances. Landscaped patio, basement with laundry hook-up. 1 to 2 yr. lease offered. Call Mon. thru. Fri. for appl.  
**644-1300**  
**BIRMINGHAM'S BEST GETS BETTER**  
NEWLY DECORATED  
2 or 3 Bedroom Apts.  
Townhome  
(with Full Basement)  
From \$700 Month  
Immediate Occupancy  
Leasing Hours from 9am-5pm Daily  
Sat. 12noon-3pm or call  
644-1188  
**BIRMINGHAM**, newly remodeled 1 bedroom apartments. 1st E. of Adams Rd. near downtown Birmingham. Rental rates include heat, water, vertical blinds, new kitchen, new appliances, mirrored doors & up-graded carpeting. For further info call 644-1300  
**CITY OF PLYMOUTH**, Spacious 1 bedroom apartment in quiet community. Walk to shopping. Central air, dishwasher, carport, pool. Inquire about our specials available to qualified applicants. 453-8811  
**CANTON**  
**VILLAGE SQUIRE**  
From \$430 Free Heat  
**OPEN UNTIL 7:00pm**  
Great location - Park Setting  
Adams Rd. near downtown Birmingham. Pool - Tennis - Sauna  
Dishwashers - Microwaves  
Sound Conditioned - Cable  
On Ford Rd., Just E. of I-275  
981-3891  
**OPEN LABOR DAY 12-4**  
Daily 9-7  
Sat 11-6 & Sun. 11-5  
**CLARKSTON**  
Springfield Oaks Apt.  
New 2 bedroom townhouses, \$565, per month. 1 1/2 baths, mini blinds, washer/dryer hook-up, country feel. 1.4 miles N of I-75 on Dixie Hwy. Must see! Call 620-9119

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
Clarkston  
**GREENS LAKE APTS.**  
Overized 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, starting from \$445 per month. Lakefront living. 623-4500  
**\*CANTON\***  
**FRANKLIN PALMER**  
From \$430  
Free Heat  
Quiet Country Setting  
OPEN UNTIL 7:00 P.M.  
Dishwashers & Spacious  
Sound-conditioned Apartments  
Pool-Sauna-Cable-Large Closets  
• Pet section available  
On Palmer, W. of Lilley  
397-0200  
**OPEN LABOR DAY 12-4**  
Daily 9-7  
Sat. & Sun. 12-4  
Dearborn Heights  
**CARRIAGE PARK APTS.**  
1 bedroom with or without balcony. \$505 - \$515 per month. Includes heat, water, air conditioning.  
**SUMMER SPECIAL**, Security deposit of 1/2 of 1 months rent.  
Swimming pool, clubhouse, health club.  
**2 BEDROOM**, Starting at \$575  
**2 BEDROOM DELUXE**  
Balcony, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher & carport. \$640  
**SENIOR SPECIAL**, 65 or older.  
274-7217  
Dearborn Hills  
**ENJOY PEACEFUL LIVING! CAMBRIDGE APTS.**  
Quiet community surroundings, beautifully landscaped grounds, excellent location - within walking distance to shopping, church, restaurants, spas. 1 & 2 bedroom homes apts. Newly modernized.  
**274-4765**  
Office Hrs. 9-4 Mon. thru Fri.  
Sat. 10-4  
York Properties, Inc.

**QUIET DISTINCTION IN THE MIDST OF PLYMOUTH**  
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. A community setting near downtown Plymouth. Heat included. Full appliances. Ask about our specials  
**PLYMOUTH MANOR APARTMENTS** 455-3880  
Quiet intimate setting. Large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Close to central Plymouth. Separate entrances, pool and other amenities. Ask about our specials  
**PLYMOUTH HOUSE APARTMENTS** 453-6050  
A York Properties Community

*Country Living ...at its Best!!!*  
**Starting at \$605**  
• Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Units  
• Private Entrance  
• Washer/Dryer Hook-ups  
• Lighted Tennis Courts & Jogging Trail  
• Patio or Balcony  
• European-Style Cabinets w/Complete Appliances Package  
• Swimming Pool, Jacuzzi, Clubhouse  
**Country Ridge APARTMENTS**  
On Haggerty Rd. Between 13 & 14 Mile  
**661-2399**  
Balcor Property Management

**Tree Top Meadows Apartments**  
**IS LUXURY WHAT YOU SEEK?**  
Then luxury is what you get. Oversized rooms and balconies, deluxe kitchens, walk-in closets, 2 bedroom has double bath. Close to shopping and expressway.  
1 Bedroom \$535 950 Sq. Ft.  
2 Bedroom \$585 1050 Sq. Ft.  
**ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL**  
OPEN DAILY 10-7  
SAT 10-5 SUN 12-5  
**BENEICKE & KRUE**  
348-9590 or 642-8686

*The Best Part of the Day is Coming Home...*  
**Kensington Manor** apartment homes  
• Spacious one and two bedroom apartment homes  
• In-home washer/dryer available  
• Within walking distance of downtown Farmington  
Open Daily  
**474-2884**  
On Farmington Rd., Just South of 9 Mile Rd.

**Pine Aire APARTMENTS**  
**A World of Your Own!**  
Everything for your sophisticated lifestyle in one self-contained community—  
Excellent Southfield location! Great comfort and convenience! Beautiful, quiet setting! Proximity to shopping and suburban activities! Pine Aire has it all...and all at incredible prices!  
**Luxurious Studio, One, Two and Three Bedroom Units** in many floor plans. Air conditioned, of course. Plus tennis courts. Plus a clubhouse, not one, but two pools. Everything is here for the way you want to live in a self-contained, self-sufficient, affordable community.  
For information and the special of the week, phone  
**Pine Aire APARTMENTS** at 357-1761  
HOURS MON-FRI 9-5 SAT-SUN 12-4  
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

**SENIOR CITIZENS**  
**CARRINGTON PLACE**  
**Farmington Hills**  
Luxury Apartments for Seniors  
Who Care About...  
Quality • Convenience • Comfort  
• Emergency Call Systems  
• Locked Entry System  
• 24 Hr. Maintenance Service  
• Community Room  
• Programs & Activities  
• Courtesy Van  
**1 & 2 Bedrooms Affordable Luxury Living**  
Located at Corner of Freedom & Drake Road  
Daily 9-5; Sat. 10-4; Sun. 12-4  
Equal Housing Opportunity  
**CALL 471-1780**  
For Your Personal Showing

**HILLSIDE APARTMENTS**  
**ATTRACTIVE ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS**  
**FROM \$500**  
**LAKEFRONT APARTMENTS FEATURING:**  
• Heat Included in Rent  
• Washer & Dryer in Every Apartment  
• Cathedral Ceilings with Unique Accent Windows Available  
• Swimming Pool and Clubhouse  
• Cable TV Available  
• Private Balcony or Patio  
• Central Air Conditioning  
• Storage Area in Each Apartment  
Rental Office at Stone Ridge Apts., just east of Hillside.  
Mon. - Fri. 10 - 6 • Sat. 10 - 5 • Sun. 1 - 5  
**624-6480**  
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

**Village Squire Apartments**  
**LOCATION LOCATION**  
Minutes from I-275 • I-94 • I-96  
"Discover the Great Outdoors"  
Beautiful Naturally Wooded Setting"  
• Picnic Area & BBQ's  
• Tennis Court  
• Pool & Saunas  
• Second's from I-275  
• Bike Trails  
• Basketball Court  
• Children's Play Area  
• Vertical Blinds  
• Spacious, newly decorated suites with dishwashers & microwaves  
• Individually controlled heat & air  
**LUXURY FOR LESS FROM \$430**  
**981-3891 OPEN LABOR DAY**  
12-4  
On Ford Road, just east of I-275  
Daily 9-7 Saturday 11-6 Sunday 11-5

**WALKING DISTANCE...**  
from everything you could need, yet virtually secluded  
**PINE RIDGE APARTMENTS**  
Supermarket, specialty shops, theaters, restaurants are all walking distance from Pine Ridge and a shopping mall is only a three-minute walk away, yet this luxurious Southfield apartment community is set back in a quiet undisturbed setting.  
Many Floor Plans are available in one and two bedroom units, all equipped with intrusion alarms, all air conditioned. There is a pool, of course, plus a clubhouse and card room, and the price range is very attractive. Ask about our concierge services available to residents.  
**PINE RIDGE APARTMENTS**  
HOURS: MON-FRI 9-5 SAT, SUN 12-4  
354-3930

**The Village APARTMENTS**  
**LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY!**  
**1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$360 HEAT INCLUDED**  
Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!  
AT PONTIAC TRAIL & BECK ROAD IN WIXOM  
MODELS OPEN Mon. Sat. 10-6 Sun. 11-5  
**624-6464**

**NOW LEASING**  
**SOUTHPORT**  
NEW 1 & 2 BEDROOM LAKEFRONT APARTMENTS  
from: **\$470**  
• Heat Included in Rent  
• All Lakefront Apartments  
• Washer & Dryer in Every Apartment  
• Thru-Unit Design for Maximum Privacy and Cross Ventilation  
• Cathedral Ceilings Available  
• Central Air Conditioning  
• Private Balcony or Patio  
• Modern Kitchen with Open Bar Counter  
On I-94 North Service Drive Between Haggerty Rd. & Belleville Rd.  
Leasing Office Open Mon. - Fri. 10-8 Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5  
**697-8742**

**\* NOVI \***  
**WATERVIEW FARMS**  
Minutes from I-96 and Twelve Oaks Mall Lakes Area  
At Waterview Farms, with all its conveniences and luxuries, you'll never feel the need to "get away from it all."  
• Tennis Courts  
• Storage Locker  
• Ample Closets  
• Swimming Pool  
• All Electric Kitchen  
• Laundry Facilities  
Individually Controlled Heat and Air Conditioning  
**FROM \$430**  
Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Roads  
Daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 12-4 p.m.  
Open Labor Day 12-4  
**624-0004**

# APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent

## BRAND NEW IN CANTON

- Unique floor, 1 & 2 bedroom floor plans.
- Indoor aquapool court.
- Pool with waterfall & snack bar.
- All season outdoor hot tub.
- Cathedral ceilings.
- Microwave.
- Mini blinds.
- Woodburning fireplaces.
- Washers & dryers.
- Walk-in closets.
- Individual intrusion alarms.
- Private car wash.
- Rentals from...\$550.

On Happiness just S. of Ford Rd. 81-275

## Village Green of Canton

981-1050

**DEARBORN HEIGHTS DEARBORN CLUB**  
FROM \$440  
FREE HEAT  
Spacious • Great View  
Heat • Air • Pool • Cable  
Some 2 bedrooms • 1 1/2 baths  
Townhouses Available  
4111 W. of Ford Rd.  
5725 Industrial Dr.  
661-3593  
Open Daily 12-7PM  
Sat. & Sun. 12-4PM

**DEARBORN** - Sub-lease spacious 1 bedroom, Southfield Freeway location. All appliances including washer/dryer. \$550 mo. negotiable. Available now. 330-0072

AT 20830 JOY RD.  
From \$275 and up. Clean, quiet. Fenced parking & cable available. No pets. 837-2290

**DETROIT** - Lovely 1 & 2 bedroom apt. Start from \$400-\$460 including heat, water and pool. Studio - \$325. 534-9340

**DETROIT** - W. of Telegraph, spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms from \$370 to \$440. Includes heat & water. 255-0073

**GRAND RIVER - MIDDLEBELT**  
GREAT LOCATION

## CEDARIDGE

Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom units  
FROM \$510  
Immediate Occupancy

INCLUDES:  
Vertical blinds, carpeting, patios or balconies with doorways, hotpoint appliances, security system, storage within apartment.  
Enter on Tutane 1 block W. of Middlebelt on the S. side of Grand River.  
Near Botsford Hospital, Livonia Mall & downtown Farmington.

471-5020  
Model open daily 1-5  
Except Wednesday

OFFICE: 775-8200  
BEST APARTMENT VALUE

## FARMINGTON HILLS

### TIMBERIDGE

DELUXE 1 & 2 BEDROOM UNITS  
From \$485

Includes appliances, vertical blinds, carpeting, pool, close in Farmington Hills location.

Enter East off Orchard Lake Rd. on Folsom S. of Grand River.  
Model Open Daily 9-5  
Except Wednesday  
478-1487 775-8200

## FARMINGTON HILLS

### BOTSFORD PLACE GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE

**SPECIAL**  
1 Bedroom for \$489  
2 Bedroom for \$589  
3 Bedroom for \$709  
PETS PERMITTED  
Smile Doctors Hattalod  
Singles Welcome  
Immediate Occupancy  
We Love Children  
HEAT & WATER INCLUDED  
Quiet prestige address, air conditioning, carpeting, stove & refrigerator. All utilities except electricity included. Warm apartments. Laundry facilities.  
For more information, phone 477-8484

27883 Independence Farmington Hills

## FARMINGTON HILLS

1600 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 2 bath w/ walk-in closets, covered carport, washer/dryer, attended gatehouse and a 24 hour monitored intrusion and fire alarm in your apartment.

**SUMMIT APTS.**  
NORTHWESTERN & MIDDLEBELT  
628-4398

## FARMINGTON HILLS

A RANCH & TOWNHOUSE COMMUNITY  
Elegantly designed 2 or 3 bedroom ranch, or 3 bedroom townhouses, 2 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. of living space, walk-in closets, full basement, attached garages. From \$1475.

## COVINGTON CLUB

14 Mile & Middlebelt  
831-2730

## FARMINGTON HILLS

**THE HOUSE OF BOTSFORD**  
1 & 2 BEDROOMS  
PLUS TOWNHOUSES  
FROM \$515

Spacious apartments with air conditioning, locked foyer entry, fully equipped kitchen and basement storage. Lighted parking and carports. Pool. All utilities included except electric.  
208 to Botsford Drive  
Grand River  
Directly behind Botsford Inn  
477-4787

## Farmington Hills

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**  
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhomes, 2,000 sq. ft. with full size basement, oak hvt. Washer/dryer included. Some with golf course view. Only a few left.  
Independence Green Apartments  
477-0133

400 Apts. For Rent

## FARMINGTON HILLS

### CHATHAM HILLS

Central Air Conditioning  
FREE GARAGE  
FREE HEALTH CLUB MEMBERSHIPS  
Heated Indoor Pool • Saunas  
Sound & Fireproofed Construction  
Microwaves • Dishwashers  
Free Health Club Memberships  
Luxurious Living at Affordable Prices

**STARTING AT \$499**  
On Old Grand River bet. Drake & Halstead  
476-8080

**OPEN LABOR DAY 12-4**  
Open Daily 9am-7pm  
Sat. 11am-5pm Sun. 11am-4pm

## FARMINGTON HILLS

14 Mile & Orchard Lake  
Spacious Apartment & Townhouse  
From \$905  
HEAT INCLUDED

## HUNTERS RIDGE APARTMENTS

855-2700  
Mon. - Fri. 9-5  
Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5

\*FREE\* APT INFO!

SAVE TIME SAVE \$\$\$

- Fast 1 Stop Service
- Apts on Color Video
- All Prices & Locations
- Open 7 Days & 4 Nights

## APARTMENTS UNLIMITED

TROY 680-9090  
3728 Rochester St.

SOUTHFIELD 354-8040  
29228 Northwestern Hwy

CANTON 981-7200  
42711 Ford Rd.

CLINTON TWP. 781-8444  
36870 Garfield

NOVI 348-0540  
Across from 12 Oaks Mall

1-800-777-5818

400 Apts. For Rent

## FARMINGTON HILLS

Now available - studios & 1 bedroom apartment, carpeted, vehicles allowed, central air, appliances, newly decorated. NO PETS. From \$400. 474-2552

**FARMINGTON HILLS** - Nice 2 bedroom, upper. Must sub-let. Many extras. Call for immediate occupancy. \$600 mo. Call Eves: 471-2609

**FARMINGTON HILLS** - 1 bedroom, 928 sq. ft., walk-out patio, brand new carpeting, country setting. No pets. \$475 includes utilities. 474-4204

**FARMINGTON HILLS** 1 bedroom of 1415 month. Includes heat, air, appliances, & carpeting. Cable TV available. 471-6597

**FARMINGTON HILLS** - Basement apartment in private home. Private entrance, use of washer & dryer. 477-4432

## FARMINGTON HILLS

From \$475  
• Free Heat  
• Large 1 & 2 Bedroom  
• 1 or 2 Year Leases

## VILLAGE OAKS

474-1305

## FARMINGTON HILLS

3 bedroom contemporary ranch. Newer appliances, central air, great landscaping, cathedral ceiling. Walk to Lake Schools. \$1,500. 474-1305

## CENTURY 21

Premiere  
626-8800

## FARMINGTON PLAZA

31625 Shawassaw. 1-2 bedrooms carpeted, appliances, air, pool, heat \$465-\$515 month. 478-8722

**GARDEN CITY** - Clean, quiet, large 1 bedroom, private entry. Use your own home utilities paid. Adults, no pets. \$410 mo. Eves. 681-3871

**GARDEN CITY**, Spacious, clean, quiet 1 bedroom with air, appliances, drapes, heat & more. \$420 per mo. 477-5448

## GARDEN CITY TERRACE

1 Bedroom Apartments  
\$410 per mo. Includes Heat & Water  
Office Hr. 9am-5pm Mon.-Fri. only  
522-0480

**GARDEN CITY** - 1 bedroom, electric stove, refrigerator, air, heat & water. \$380 mo. 1 security No. pet. Call 274-4138

**GARDEN CITY** - 1 & 2 bedroom, newly decorated, heat furnished, No Pets! \$400 & \$430, mo., 1 security deposit. 484-3847 or 423-2148

**INKSTER** - 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen with dishwasher, washer & dryer. \$300/month includes utilities. \$200 security deposit. 561-4650

400 Apts. For Rent

## GARDEN CITY - Limited Time Special

Village Apts. \$400 includes heat & water. Call 425-0930

## LIVONIA'S FINEST LOCATION

Merriman corner 7 Mile  
Limited time offer: 1 month free rent with 1 year lease, new tenants only.

Large deluxe 1 bedroom units

- All appliances
- Vertical blinds
- Pool
- Nearby shopping

\$570/mo.

## MERRIMAN WOODS

Model open 9-5 except Thursday  
477-9377 Office: 775-8200

## MADISON HEIGHTS

### SUMMER SPECIAL CONCORD TOWERS

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS  
Includes:  
• Stove & refrigerator  
• Dishwasher  
• Carpet  
• Intercom  
• Newly decorated  
• Smoke detectors  
• Sprinkler system  
• From \$405

1-75 and 14 Mile  
Next to Abbey Theater  
569-3355

400 Apts. For Rent

## LIVONIA - Farmington Rd. & 5 Mile

studio, \$285 includes heat & water. For appointment call: 937-8315

## LIVONIA

HEAT INCLUDED -  
RENT FROM \$455  
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, soft cleaning oven, frostfree refrigerator, dishwasher, ample storage, intercom, carport, club house, sauna, exercise room, tennis courts, heated pools

459-6600  
On selected units only

**LIVONIA MALL AREA** - Very unique modern 1 bedroom, completely private. Central air, all appliances including washer/dryer. Very socked-in area. Plenty of w/d. \$500 plus utilities, security deposit. Sorry, no pets. 522-1811

## NORTHVILLE GREEN

Deluxe 1,250 sq. ft., 2 bedroom apartment with balcony porch overlooking running brook. On Randolph at 8 Mile, 1/2 mile W. of Sheldon Rd. Walk to downtown Northville.

RENT \$605  
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$200  
Includes carport, plush carpeting, appliances.

349-7743

**NORTHVILLE**, 1 & 2 bedroom apts. available. \$505 to \$585 per month including heat. 1 yr lease. 348-9250

**NOVI** - High Line Club Sublet, 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment thru Feb. 1991. \$740 month. 347-9627

400 Apts. For Rent

## FARMINGTON/LIVONIA

BRAND NEW SPACIOUS APTS  
SPECIALS  
Rentals from \$555  
HEAT INCLUDED

MERRIMAN PARK APTS.  
On Merriman Rd. (Orchard Lake Rd.)  
Rt. 11 & S. of 8 Mile Rd.  
477-5755

Livonia  
REDUCED SECURITY  
1ST MONTH RENT FREE  
1 & 2 bedroom apts. from \$505/mo  
Vertical blinds & heat included

Franklin Sq.  
427-6970  
1 b.k. E. of Middlebelt  
On 5 Mile - Livonia

400 Apts. For Rent

## NOVI IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse, 12 Oaks Shopping down the Rd. Tennis court, pool, clubhouse. Call

349-8200  
NOVI RIDGE

• NOVI •  
WATERVIEW FARMS  
from \$430

Country setting, Lakes Area, Near Twelve Oaks Mall. Spacious, Sound Conditioned, Central Air, Pool, Tennis, Cable, Lots of Closets.

Pontiac Tr. bet. West & Back Rds.  
624-0004  
Open til 7pm  
OPEN LABOR DAY 12-4  
Daily 9-7, Sat. & Sun. 12-4

OLD REDFORD on Lahser. Modern one bedroom, fenced parking lot with gate opener, carpeting, central air, no pets. \$310. Leave message. 1-350-3562

400 Apts. For Rent

## OAK PARK - 6215 Manor

1 bedroom, carpet, air, appliances, pool & cable. Immediate occupancy. \$450 mo. + security deposit. 841-6150

OAK PARK - Bassett 2 bedroom, refrigerator, stove, carpet, heat & water furnished, nice area, must see \$425 842-4230

400 Apts. For Rent

## PLYMOUTH HERITAGE APTS

is pleased to offer FREE BASIC CABLE, with the signing of a 1 year lease. Please call 455-2143 or stop in Mon thru Fri 9-5

NEW TENANTS ONLY -  
Cash back bonus, along with cable for 1 year lease, if rent is paid on the 1st!

## SOUTHFIELD'S NEWEST COMMUNITY



APARTMENTS

**STARTING AT \$620 ONE MONTH FREE\***

\*On select units only

- Washer and Dryer in Each Apartment
- Brass Ceiling Fans and Mini-Blinds
- Decorator Wallpaper
- Covered Reserved Parking
- Fully Equipped Health Club & Indoor Jacuzzi
- Fireplaces with Custom Mantles

26300 Berg Rd., Southfield, MI  
Take Northwestern (US 10) to Lahser Rd., go south to Northwestern Service Road, then west to Berg

352-2712

## PLYMOUTH Hillcrest Club

Enjoy the picturesque community of Plymouth with its Colonial Charm, unique shops and fine restaurants. Hillcrest Club is close to everything, yet secluded in its own park-like setting.

1 & 2 BEDROOMS FROM \$465

- Spacious Suites with Ample Closet Space
- Free Heat
- Outdoor Pool
- Laundry Facilities on Premises
- Air Conditioning
- Dishwasher

OPEN LABOR DAY 12-4  
12350 RISMAN  
(South of Plymouth Rd., East of Haggerty)  
453-7144  
Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

## 1st Month Free

# FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS

UNBELIEVABLE!  
A quaint & quiet apartment community in Livonia, close to great shopping, restaurants, I-96 access & Metro Airport.

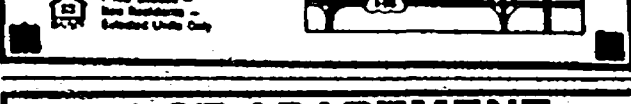
Reduced Security Deposit!

Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$500

HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED

Located on 5 Mile Rd. Just East of Middlebelt in Livonia.

OPEN 7 DAYS  
427-6970



## BEST APARTMENT VALUE IN FARMINGTON HILLS

Charming 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$475

Featuring:

- 6 mo. & 1 yr. leases available
- Convenient to freeways, shopping, and business districts
- Central Air Conditioning
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Swimming Pool
- Carpets Available
- Beautiful Landscaping

## Cordoba

Located on 12 Mile Road between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.

Open Mon.-Fri. 1-6, Sat. & Sun. 12-5  
Equal Housing Opportunity 476-1240

## 77 beautiful acres of park and recreational paths - Four Seasons of activity with comfortable living in a special neighborhood atmosphere in Farmington Hills. Excellent serviced and maintained 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Easy and quick access to I-96 and I-275 - direct routes to the airport, downtown Detroit and Birmingham/Southfield areas. 9 Mile Road 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road. A UZNI'S DEVELOPMENT

CALL TODAY  
478-4664

## green hill APARTMENTS

Located adjacent to naturally wooded Hines Park, economical, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Comfortable living with air conditioning, private balconies, huge closets, heat included. Also Cable TV, 2 swimming pools and aerobic fitness center. SMART stop at the front entrance.

30500 West Warren between Middlebelt and Merriman Roads  
CALL TODAY  
421-4977

## River Bend

Located adjacent to naturally wooded Hines Park, economical, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Comfortable living with air conditioning, private balconies, huge closets, heat included. Also Cable TV, 2 swimming pools and aerobic fitness center. SMART stop at the front entrance.

30500 West Warren between Middlebelt and Merriman Roads  
CALL TODAY  
421-4977

## Merriman Park APARTMENTS

Open Daily 10:6 p.m., Sunday Noon-5 p.m. 477-5755

## NOB HILL APARTMENTS

rent from \$415

- Microwave Oven
- Air Conditioning
- Pool & Tennis
- 1 & 2 Bedroom
- Apartments 2 Bedroom
- Pets allowed with permission
- Walton Corner at Perry - Adjacent to Auburn Hills
- Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Weekends 12-5

373-5800

## CHATHAM HILLS

VALUE VALUE VALUE  
Compare this

- ✓ Attached Garages
- ✓ Solid Masonry Construction
- ✓ Soundproofing
- ✓ Large, Large, Large Apartments
- ✓ Heated Indoor Pool & Saunas
- ✓ Central Heat & Air
- ✓ Free Health Club Membership
- ✓ Picnic Area
- ✓ Microwaves & Dishwashers

STARTING AT \$499  
OPEN LABOR DAY 12-4 p.m.

On Old Grand River between Drake & Halstead  
Daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m. - Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Sun. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Call 476-8080

## PEACEFUL, PRIVATE, PRETTIER THAN EVER.

It's everything you ever dreamed. Beautiful 1 bedroom, 1 bedroom plus den, and 2 bedroom apartments.

Self-cleaning oven, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, pool

Heat Included

Come Visit Us Today!

On Merriman Road (Orchard Lake Road) 1 Block South of 8 Mile Road

## Merriman Park APARTMENTS

Open Daily 10:6 p.m., Sunday Noon-5 p.m. 477-5755

# Bristol Square APARTMENTS

Living at it's Finest!

ATTRACTIVE... ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS from \$435

# APARTMENTS

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**PLYMOUTH-BROUGHAM MANOR APPTS.**  
 1 Bedroom \$435  
 2 Bedroom \$475  
 Year Lease. Heat & Water Paid  
 Adults. No pets.  
 455-1215

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**PLYMOUTH:** Beautiful 2 & 3 bedroom, living room, large bath/kitchen, fireplace, appliances. Heat/laundry included. \$470. 459-2748  
**PLYMOUTH DOWNTOWN:** 1 bedroom, appliances, includes utilities. Excellent location. Immediate occupancy. \$395. After 12 noon 49-5229  
**PLYMOUTH - Limited Time Special:** Garden House Apts. \$425 includes heat & water. Call 425-0930

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**PLYMOUTH/LIVONIA area:** 1 bedroom with den, \$108 per week includes heat and electric. Call between 1-7 PM. 591-2559  
**PLYMOUTH LOCATION:** 1 & 2 Bedroom apartments. \*Nestled in quiet residential area. \*Convenient to I-275 \*Private balcony \*Heat included in rent \*Locked foyer entry  
**Twin Arbors**  
 Ann Arbor Trail at Greenview, Call 453-2800

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**PLYMOUTH HILLGREST CLUB**  
 1 & 2 Bedrooms From \$465  
 \*Park setting • Spacious Suites  
 \*Air Conditioning • Outdoor Pool  
 \*Immaculate Grounds & Bldgs. • Dishwashers  
**Best Value In Area**  
 Near Plymouth & Haggerty  
 12350 Rismen 453-7144  
**OPEN LABOR DAY 12-4**  
 Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**SPECIAL \$100 SECURITY**  
**GREAT LOCATION LEXINGTON VILLAGE**  
 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT Includes:  
 • Heat • Stove & refrigerator • Pool • Newly decorated • Smokey detectors • FROM \$415  
 1-75 and 14 Mile across from Oakland Mall 585-4010  
**PLYMOUTH:** Available Sept-Oct Spacious 1 bedroom apt. Quiet complex. Heat & water included. \$440-\$465 per month. 348-6077 459-2923

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**PLYMOUTH - Walk to town:** 2 bedroom, laundry w/ appliances, air, covered parking. \$700 + security and references. Evos: 420-3584  
 Plymouth Twp.  
**CARRIAGE HOUSE APPTS. HAGGERTY & JOY PHASE II NOW LEASING LUXURY 2 BEDROOM UNITS**  
 • Individual laundry room • Appliances • Vertical blinds  
 Model open daily 2-6 Sat. Sun. 12-8 CALL 9-5 425-0930

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**NOVI/LAKES AREA - WESTGATE VI**  
 from \$475  
 AREA'S BEST VALUE  
 • Quiet • Spacious Apartments  
 • Attractively Landscaped • Lakes Area • Near Twelve Oaks • Central Air • Pool • Carpet • Walk-in Closets • Patios and Balconies  
 Off Pontiac Trail bet. Beck & West Min. from I-696, I-275  
**OPEN LABOR DAY 12-4**  
 Daily 9am-7pm • Sat. & Sun. 12-4pm  
 624-8555  
**PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom:** Quiet, quiet, large. Located in historic district. \$450/mo. plus security. Heat & water included. 459-9507  
**PLYMOUTH:** 2 bedroom. \$625/mo. Call Ray Lee, at The Michigan Group Realtors, 591-9200

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**PLYMOUTH Plymouth Hills Apartments**  
 748 S. Mill St.  
 Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom  
 • WASHER-DRYER IN EACH APT.  
 • ACCESS TO I-275  
 • AIR CONDITIONED  
 • FULLY CARPETED  
 • DISHWASHER  
 • NO PETS  
 FROM \$445  
 Daily Mon-Sat. 1-6pm (except Wednesday)  
 455-4721 278-8319

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**REDFORD AREA**  
 FROM \$395  
 • Free Heat  
 • Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms  
 • Cable Ready  
 • Walk-in Closet  
 • Lighted Parking  
 • 1 or 2 Year Lease  
 • Intrusion Alarm System  
 • FURN. FROM \$385  
**GLEN COVE**  
 TELEGRAPH 1/2 MI. S. OF I-96  
 538-2497

**CANTON - FRANKLIN PALMER**  
**From \$440**  
**Free Heat**  
 Quiet Country Setting  
 Spacious & Sound-Conditioned Apartments  
 • Pool • Sauna • Cable • Large Closets  
 • Dishwashers • Pet Section Available  
 On Palmer W. of Lilley  
 Open Until 7 p.m.  
**OPEN LABOR DAY 12-4**  
**397-0200**  
 Daily 9-7, Sat. & Sun. 12-4

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY APARTMENTS BY CONSOLIDATED INVESTMENTS**  
 2 locations to serve you  
**GARDEN CITY PLYMOUTH**  
 Starting at \$380  
**HEAT & WATER INCLUDED**  
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom & studios  
 • 24 Hour Maintenance  
 • Carpeting • Appliances  
 • Laundry & Storage Facilities  
 • Cable TV  
 Open Mon-Fri. 9 am-5 pm  
 Sat. 10 am-12 Noon  
 Modal Hours: Tues.-Fri. 3 pm-6 pm  
 Sat. & Sun. 12 Noon-8 pm  
 425-0930

**Scotsdale Apartments**  
 Newburgh between Joy & Warren  
 From \$445  
**FREE HEAT**  
**FREE COOKING GAS**  
**VERTICAL BLINDS**  
 1 & 2 Bedroom • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air • Pool  
 • Laundry & Storage  
 • Tennis • Carport • Clubhouse • Cable Ready  
 Model Open 9-5 Daily  
 12-5 Weekends  
 Equal Housing Opportunity  
**455-4300**

**ORCHARD LAKE ROAD**  
 near Telegraph Beautiful wooded setting. 1 bedroom apt. Carpet, Air conditioner, heat included.  
**FROM \$375**  
**ORCHARD WOODS APPTS.**  
 334-1878  
**PONTIAC Historic District:** 1 bedroom. Charming. \$375 per month including utilities. No pets. Mrs. Smith. 335-9190  
**REDFORD AREA**  
 Telegraph-5 Mile. 1 & 2 bedroom, clean, decorated, quiet, carpet, air conditioner, blinds, heat included. For mature, professional people with references. From \$375.  
**PARKSIDE APPTS**  
 532-9234

**Redford Manor**  
 Dearborn Heights - Livonia Area  
 Deluxe 1 bedroom apartment. Small, quiet complex. Excellent storage and cable TV. \$475  
**937-1880 559-7220**  
**ROCHESTER:** 1 or 2 bedroom furnished apartment. \$400. Large 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Month to month. \$400. 651-5523  
**Romulus OAKBROOK VILLA**  
 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses. Ranging from \$399 to \$500. Includes all utilities  
 Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 9am-5pm  
 Tues. & Thurs. 9am-6pm  
 Sat. 11am-2pm. Closed Sun.  
 15001 BRANDT. 841-4057  
**ROYAL OAK**  
 Ambassador East. 1 br. South of 13 Mile on Greenfield Rd. Lovely 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. New carpeting, vertical blinds. From \$465.  
**288-6115 559-7220**  
**ROYAL OAK/CLAWSON**  
 Doggys Doggy, where will you live? At Amber Apartments. Permission they give! 280-1700  
**ROYAL OAK & CLAWSON**  
 Fireplaces, vertical blinds & dishwasher in many Amber Apartments. 1 & 2 bedrooms. Pett. Ask! Days, 280-1700 Even, 258-6714

**WOODCREST VILLA APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB**  
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio. Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room. Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds. Pets welcome. Senior citizen discount.  
**261-8010**  
 CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFF WAYNE RD. BETWEEN WARREN & JOY, NEAR THE WESTLAND SHOPPING MALL. RENTAL OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN 10 A.M.-6 P.M.  
**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**

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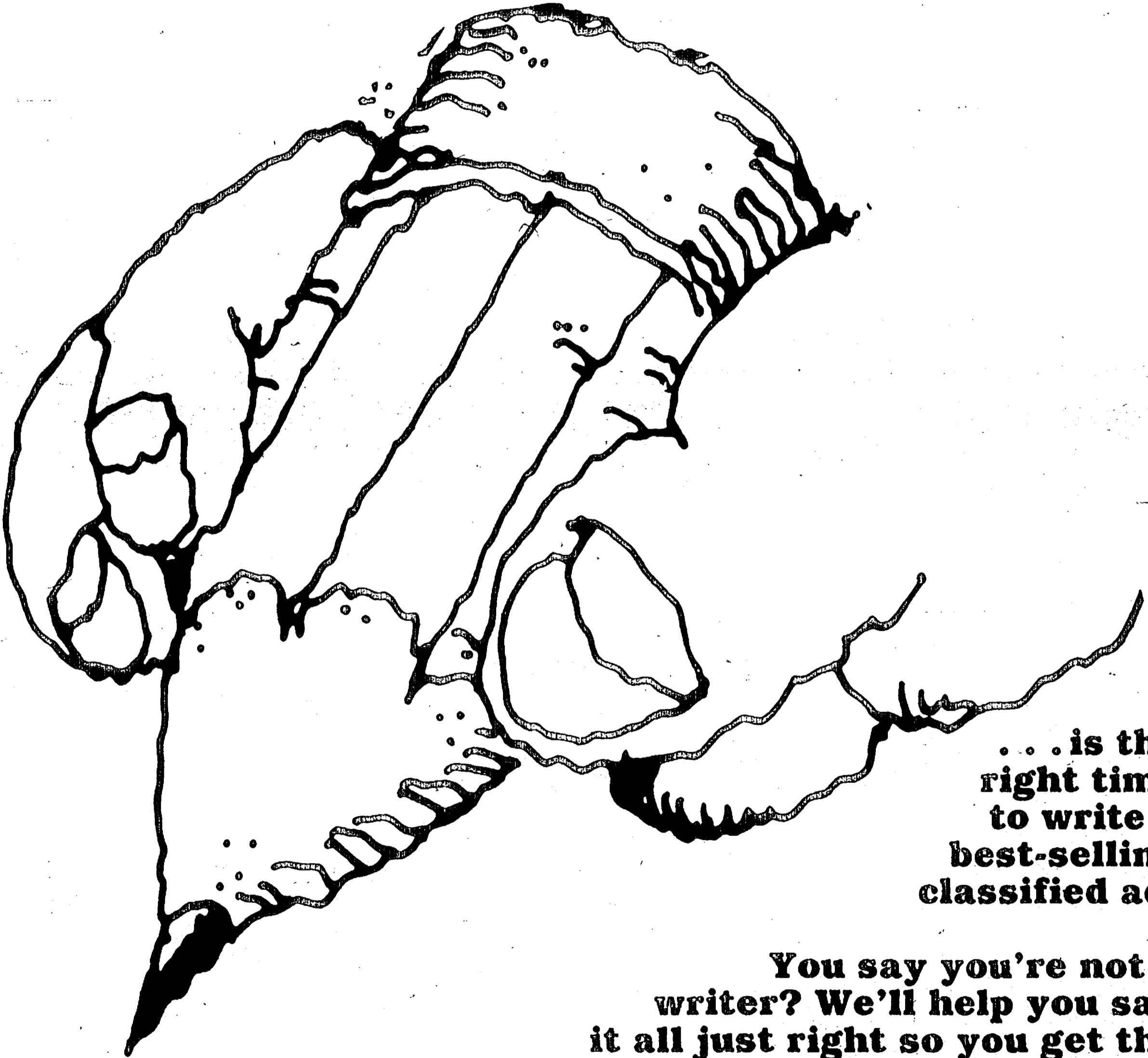
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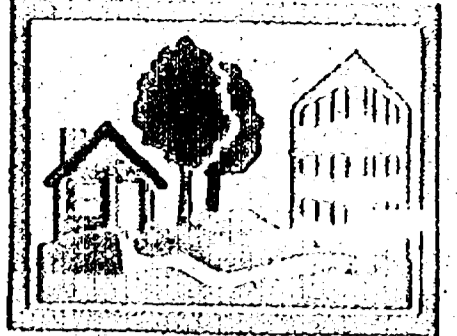
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# Building Scene

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Marilyn Fitchell editor/591-2300



Thursday, August 30, 1990 O&E

★1H



staff photos by SHARON LEMIEUX

As the graying of America continues, housing for the elderly undergoes changes, offering more choices to an aging but active segment of the population. The dining room at Halsted Place in Farmington Hills dispels the idea that senior housing must be institutional in its look.

## Builders seize senior housing opportunities

By R.J. King  
special writer

Communities for the elderly have come full circle. Twenty years ago, seniors had few options: live by themselves, with their children or enter a nursing home.

Today, these options are still available, but many builders are rushing to provide specialized housing to meet the needs of an aging, but often active, population.

These housing choices are a mosaic of luxury high rises, one- and two-bedroom cottages, expansive ranch structures, and even an upcoming facility designed around a nine-hole golf course.

Many have some kind of communal dining rooms, some as accommodating as a four-star restaurant. Others are more reminiscent of college dining halls and offer cafeteria-style meals.

Most communities provide housekeeping services, garden plots, libraries, barber and beauty shops, transportation, wellness, cultural, physical and spiritual programs.

"If senior communities today are starting to look like first-class resorts, it's no accident," said Bill Mayer, manager of the recently completed Halsted Place in Farmington Hills, best described as a cruise line on land.

"I think people have become very accustomed to living in a nice home, and with more people looking for something smaller after the children are gone or at retirement, they want that quality of life to continue."

For those who can afford the \$1,600 a month for a Halsted Place apartment, amenities include a 24-hour emergency call system in each bedroom and bathroom, sprinkling system, daily continental breakfast, all utilities, housekeeping services and social and physical fitness programs.

IN NOVI, Classic Construction of West Bloomfield will build Maple Manor, a proposed 100-unit senior care facility on 240 acres at 14 Mile Road and Decker Road. The \$120 million project will include a nine-hole golf course surrounded by golf villas, apartment homes, condominiums and one- and two-bedroom apartment homes.

"Seniors are very big on golf, and we plan to offer affordable housing around a resort setting," said Sam Blumenstein, president of Classic Construction. "We believe this is where the future is, and we're looking at two or three other properties to replicate this kind of development in Oakland County."

For a two-bedroom apartment in Maple Manor, Blumenstein said the monthly rent would be \$550. Condominiums will start at \$135,000.

With the bulk of the senior housing market made up of apartments, condominiums and nursing homes, American Retirement Residences in Bloomfield Hills plans to go a step further.

ALREADY OPERATING 14 ranch-style senior communities, most of which are in Wayne and

Oakland counties, American House plans to offer echo housing, or granny flats, to allow seniors the opportunity to live next to relatives and still maintain their own home.

Designed as free-standing houses that can be attached or set off from existing homes, granny flats will range in size from 600 to 800 square feet and will come with a variety of floor plans.

"I think it's a tragedy the way funds from the Department of Housing and Urban Development have slowed to a trickle since 1980," said J. Robert Gillette, president and founder of American House.

"As a result, many of the senior developments today are financed on a private basis and can only be afforded by people with a great deal of money. My questions is: 'What about the people in the middle?'"

BECAUSE OF residency concerns from area communities, Gillette said the structures would be allowed only on private property for as long as a relative remains alive.

"Right now we plan to approach three communities about assembling six units on my own property for demonstration purposes," Gillette said.

Two units each are planned for American House facilities in Farmington Hills, Rochester Hills and Dearborn Heights.

The estimated cost for a granny flat will be roughly \$35,000, although the units can be rented on a monthly basis for between \$400 and \$500, depending on size.

## Building codes left unchanged

By Gerald Frawley  
staff writer

Building code changes that builders said could have posed a burden were averted, thanks to a lobbying effort launched by a national builders association.

The National Association of Home Builders lobbied vigorously to pass one proposed change and defeat two proposed changes at the national BOCA conference last month. All three were defeated.

Building Officials and Code Administrators International codes, the building regulations model on which many communities base building requirements, are reviewed yearly and often changed.

Bill Evens, publications manager for BOCA International, said proposed building code changes often pit builders against industry suppliers because the model code put out by BOCA International can have broad implications.

BOCA CODES address general construction, light, ventilation, space, plumbing facilities and fixtures, mechanical, electrical, fire safety, responsibility of people, and hazard abatement requirements, Evens said.

Evens said BOCA publishes its code manual every three years, with the next coming in 1993, but supplements are made each year. The 1990 supplement should be available by mid-September, which is usually when local government bodies consider adopting changes to their local codes.

BOCA codes are advisory in nature, but are still critical to builders, Evens said.

"Many communities and states adopt BOCA changes without question."

WITH THIS IN mind, NAHB launched a nationwide effort in which NAHB members discussed proposed changes with local building officials in hopes of defeating changes that could harm the building industry, according to Dick Morris, senior technical adviser for the NAHB technology.

Morris said BOCA has come under pressures from outside interest groups to enact changes that while beneficial to the proponents, will eventually drive up housing costs.

"Unreasonable code changes must be challenged."

Due in part to NAHB lobbying efforts, two of the three proposed

**'Unreasonable code changes must be challenged.'**

— Dick Morris

changes to BOCA codes were turned down.

Morris said code change (B171-90), proposed by insulation and chemical companies that would have required increased insulation in new homes, was rejected by voting members.

Morris said the insulation requirements would add between \$900 and \$2,300 to the cost of a 1,500 square-foot home and substantially more for larger homes.

"Homeowners would not recoup (the costs) in a decade of energy conservation," he said.

Proponents, including insulation manufacturers and chemical companies, argue the changes are necessary to promote energy conservation and improve insulation in above and below grade walls, according to Evens of BOCA.

MORRIS ALSO said another code change (B108-90), which would have required sprinklers in town houses with independent exits or units that are separated by two-hour fire walls, was also rejected.

Properly built town houses require fire sprinklers no more than single family homes do, he said, and independent exit ways relieve the need for fire suppression in common areas.

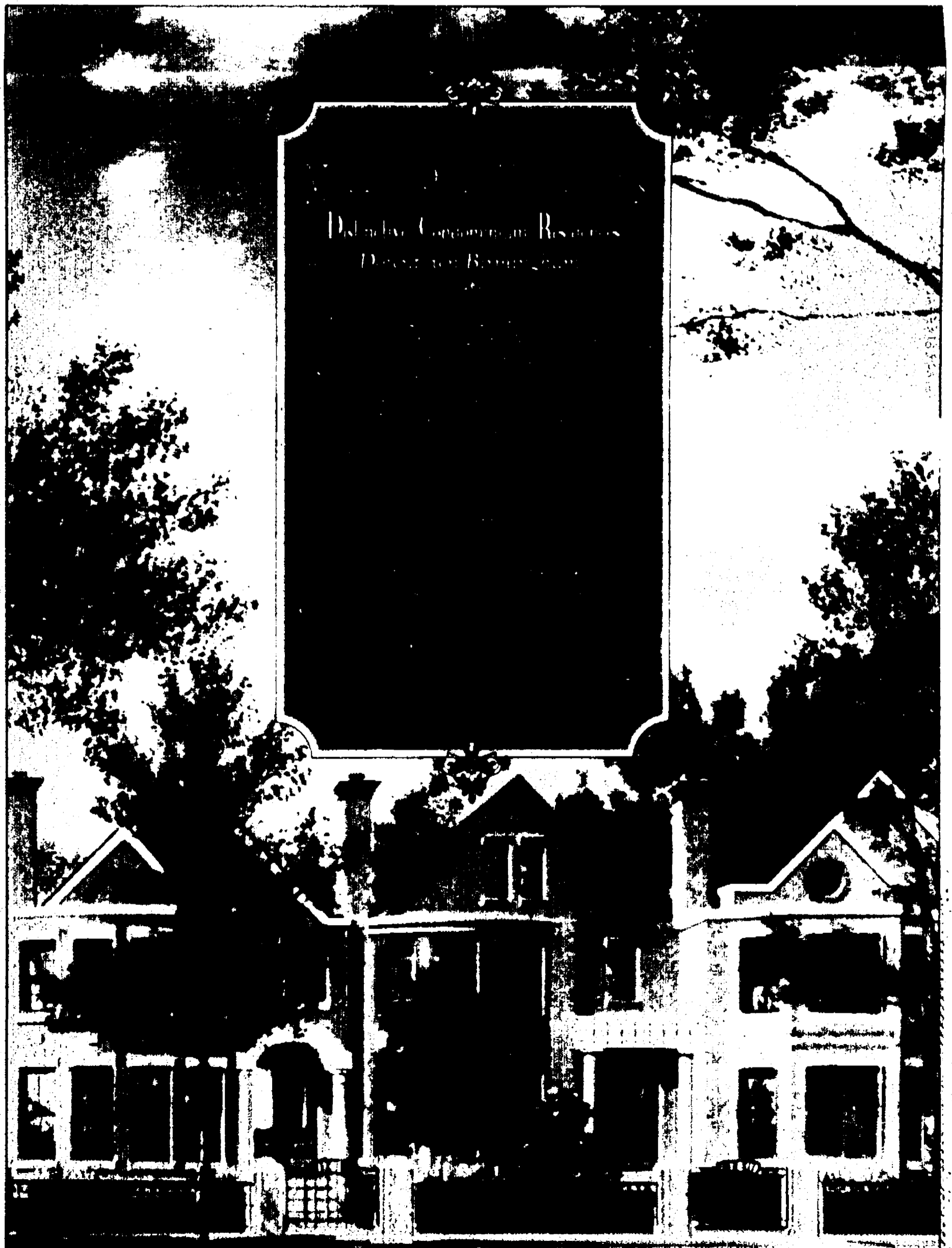
Evens said proponents of the code change argued that town houses are no different than apartments — there are common areas and adjoining walls — and therefore fire sprinkler should be required in town houses.

Morris said NAHB also attempted to change BOCA code (B106-90), which would exempt fire sprinklers in apartments with two or fewer stories and apartments with four or fewer stories and a basement, Morris said.

The use of sprinklers in low-rise apartment buildings is apparently gaining in favor among the various building codes organizations like BOCA, and most now treat all apartment buildings the same.

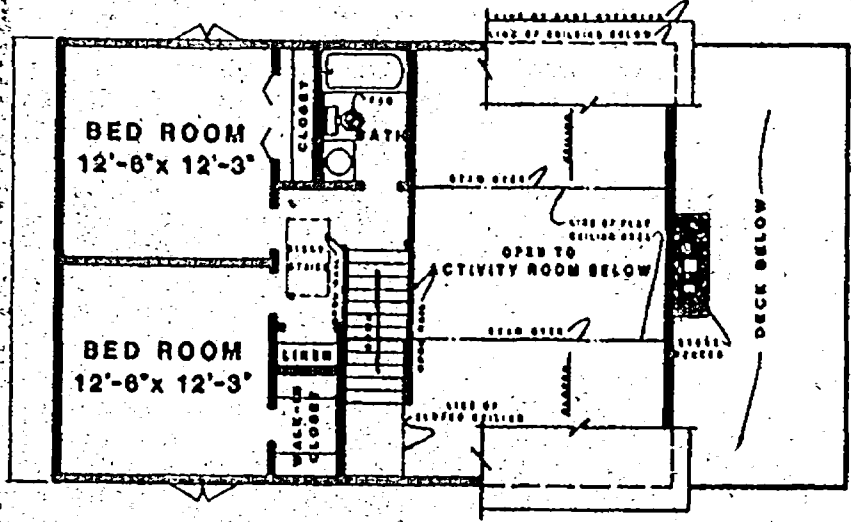
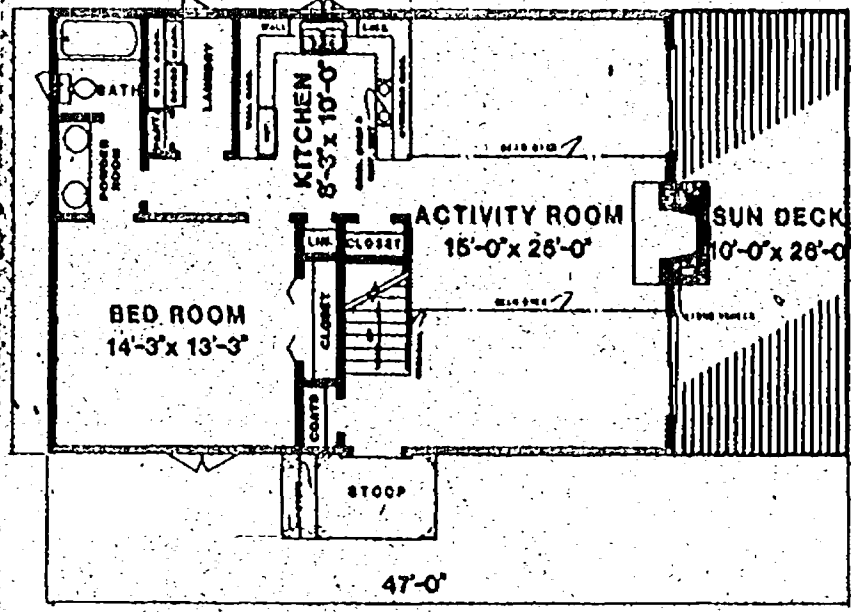
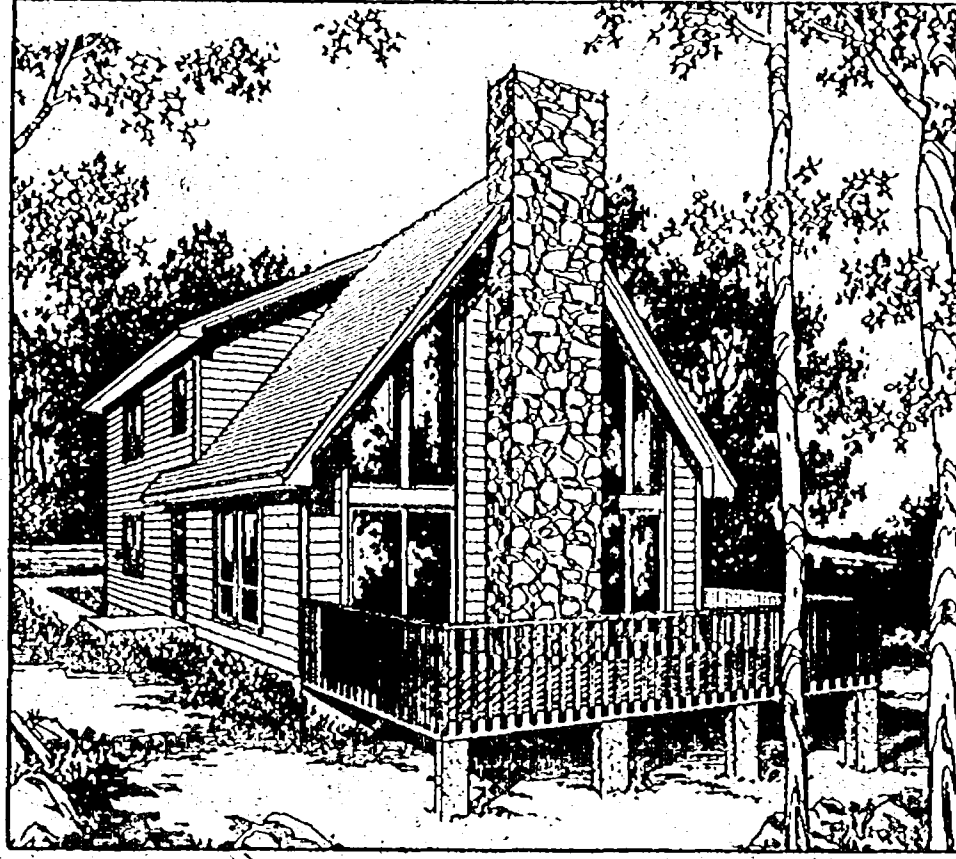
Morris said current building codes require smoke detection systems and therefore fire sprinklers are redundant.

Please turn to Page 8



# Modified A-frame uses big windows

An expanse of glass brightens this modified A-frame that has a great room with a ceiling that soars to the roof line ridge and an open balcony. The great room opens to a sun deck by two sets of sliding doors and to the open U-shaped kitchen. A stone-faced fireplace is the focal point inside and out, and a wall of glass brings the outdoors inside. A master bedroom with private bath is shown for the first floor and the laundry area is sized for convenience. The two remaining bedrooms are up the open stair and these bedrooms are serviced by a central bath. Attic storage is available by way of a disappearing stair. The exterior is a combination of wood, stone and glass. Plan Z-504 includes 1,621 square feet of heated area. All W.D. Farmer plans include construction details for energy efficiency and are drawn to meet FHA and VA requirements. For more information, write W.D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, Ga. 30345.



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# Accessories dress up a home

In this age of the eclectic interior, accessories may be your most important furnishings. Pillows, throw rugs, collections on display, unusual lamps, intriguing wall decor — all make rooms more personal and interesting. The key to a pulled-together look is to create a sense of continuity — using shapes, patterns, themes or colors. For a country interior, you might accessorize with rustic antiques or folk art items and place a handmade rug on the floor. You could drape your windows with lace and use lace

to cover a table and throw pillows. Repeating patterns is a subtle but effective way to create continuity. The obvious way to do this is to use the same material on several furnishings. For example, select a tablecloth to match your drapes. A more subtle but equally effective approach is to choose accessories with patterns (scrollwork, scallops, geometrics) found on woodwork, doors, mantels — even window panes and tiles. Antiques are among the most in-demand accessories, perhaps because they convey a sense of time

and history. To get ideas on accessorizing with antiques, tour historic houses, or stay in period-decorated inns when you travel. One attractive, practical trick used by innkeepers is to cover an antique tabletop with a custom-cut piece of glass. Between glass and tabletop, place a lace doily. This, in turn, forms a base for a lamp or art object. Perhaps the most important area of your home to accessorize is the entryway: it sets the tone for the whole house. Tour model homes, and you'll see massive potted plants, huge vases or urns, expensive-looking oil paintings — all grouped artfully together just inside the front door.

designers often roll towels and stuff them in baskets to lend a touch of luxury. In children's rooms, designers aim for impact with a strong theme, often emphasized by murals or wall graphics. One of the most effective room enhancers is a Persian or Oriental rug — it will make almost any interior look more luxurious. Buy the rug before choosing fabrics for the room because it's easier to match fabrics to a rug than vice versa. Wallcovering selections have never been greater. One unusual and currently popular option is trompe l'oeil ("trick of the eye"). These designs, often similar to murals, have a three-dimensional effect that adds depth — and a touch of drama or whimsy — to a room. Another trompe l'oeil effect, achieved either by wallpaper or hand-painting, creates the look of a stone surface, such as marble, malachite or granite. There are trends in accessories, just as in most decorative items. Currently, art glass, metal sculpture and anything ecology-themed (such as rain-forest pattern pottery) is in vogue. Also, items designed by famous architects — such as linens, dinnerware and tea kettles — are popular status accessories.



Current trends emphasize a personal, eclectic look that blends the old and the new.

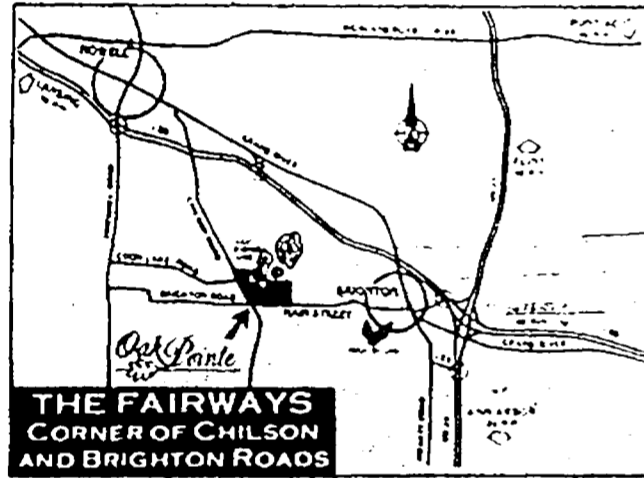
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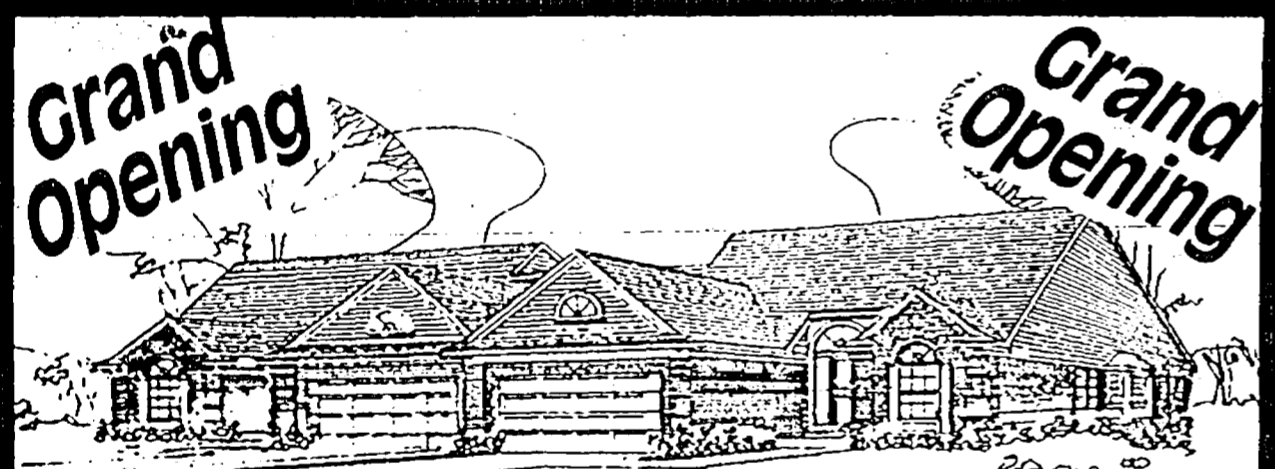
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evening walks through secluded nature trails where you can appreciate the tranquil beauty of Oak Pointe.

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# Building activity strong

Michigan's residential housing starts continue to show signs of mild strength, with a 4.4 percent increase over last month, according to the Michigan Association of Home Builders.

Total year-to-date starts have increased 18.2 percent to 24,702 units compared to 1989 year-to-date units of 20,906.

"Building activity was very strong during the first three months of the year due to warm weather and strong consumer demand," said Gary D. Smith, MAHB president.

In Oakland County new residential construction jumped 12.2 percent the first half of 1990 compared to the same time period last year. In 1990 to date 4,138 new units were constructed valued at \$355 million. Last year at the same time, 3,689 units valued at \$331 million were constructed.

Wayne County saw a whopping 36 percent increase in new construction for 1990 over 1989: 2,415 units at \$175 million over 1,776 units worth \$164.5 million for the same period last year.

The industry has started \$1.85 billion dollars of residential construction activity during January through June 1990 and is up 15 percent over 1989.

Although residential housing starts are slowing, overall the industry remains strong in Michigan, especially since the economy has diversified and it is a strong export state, Smith said.

Construction of multi-family units seems to be increasing, and single family residences are remaining steady, according to MAHB.

MAHB in Lansing is composed of 8,000 member companies representing more than 300,000 people in the home building and construction industry.

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## Real estate is seminar topic

A real estate continuing education seminar will be held on Thursday, Sept. 6, sponsored by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan.

The continuing education seminar will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward in Bloomfield Hills. Registration fee, including continental breakfast and luncheon, is \$52 for each BASM member, \$82 for non-members. For registration information call 737-4477.

Counties	June			May			YTD 1990			YTD 1989		
	Units	Unit	% Change	Value (Mil.)	Value (Mil.)	% Change	Units	Units	% Change	Value (Mil.)	Value (Mil.)	% Change
Washtenaw	304	316	-3.8%	18	26.3	-31.6%	1198	643	86.3%	87.6	60.4	45.0%
Berrien	41	44	-6.8%	4.3	5.6	-23.2%	255	176	44.9%	23.4	17.9	30.7%
Calhoun	26	27	-3.7%	2.2	2.2	0.0%	309	150	106.0%	16	10.3	55.3%
Lapeer	29	38	-23.7%	2.2	3.1	-29.0%	173	259	-33.2%	14.6	16.4	-11.0%
Livingston	519	254	104.3%	42.4	18.8	125.5%	1506	1062	41.8%	118.2	68.1	73.6%
Macomb	662	431	53.6%	45.3	30	51.0%	2971	2296	29.4%	195.4	177.9	9.8%
Honroe	50	55	-9.1%	4.2	5.2	-19.2%	256	199	28.6%	22.1	15.8	39.9%
Oakland	741	771	-3.9%	71.3	64.1	11.2%	4138	3689	12.2%	355.3	331	7.3%
St. Clair	111	66	68.2%	7.4	6.6	32.1%	413	403	2.5%	29.1	26.9	8.2%
Wayne	245	221	10.9%	23.3	23.9	-2.5%	2415	1776	36.0%	175.2	164.5	6.5%
Genesee	179	115	55.7%	16.6	10.6	56.6%	781	663	17.8%	59.8	38.9	53.7%
Kent	212	233	-9.0%	20.5	25.2	-18.7%	1546	1483	4.2%	138.4	127.9	8.2%
Ottawa	108	183	-41.0%	9.3	13.2	-29.5%	1052	1292	-18.6%	71	65.7	-17.2%
Jackson	32	83	-61.4%	2.2	4.8	-54.2%	294	300	-2.0%	18.8	17	10.6%
Kalamazoo	160	78	105.1%	15.1	10.8	39.8%	874	884	-1.1%	69.1	58.3	18.5%
Clinton	34	37	-8.1%	3.3	3.4	-2.9%	172	208	-17.3%	15.6	15.1	3.3%
Eaton	38	42	-9.5%	3.2	4.3	-25.6%	504	272	85.3%	27.2	20.6	32.0%
Ingham	51	73	-30.1%	5.7	8.9	-36.0%	403	429	-6.1%	40.8	45	-9.3%
Muskegon	61	60	1.7%	5.3	5.4	-1.9%	303	255	18.8%	26.1	20.7	26.1%
Bay	24	17	41.2%	1.8	1.3	38.5%	76	62	22.6%	6.5	5.3	22.6%
Hilland	31	47	-34.0%	3.8	4.8	-20.8%	170	190	-10.5%	20.8	23.7	-12.2%
Saginaw	40	47	-14.9%	3.9	4.6	-15.2%	187	195	-4.1%	20.8	17.8	16.9%
Michigan	4687	4488	4.4%	379.7	357.7	6.2%	24702	20906	18.2%	1854.9	1610.1	15.2%

Information Source: Dodge Construction Potentials Bulletin

Building hot spots in the state include Calhoun County with an increase of 108 percent in housing starts through June over the same period last year; Washtenaw with an 86.3 percent increase; and Eaton

County with an 85.3 percent increase. Oakland County posted a 12.2 percent increase, with Wayne County coming in at 36 percent over last year's figures.

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# Not all homeowner's policies created equal

Owning insurance and maintaining an accurate record of your possessions is good advice for new homeowners.

Homeowner's insurance provides protection for your most treasured assets: that new house and your personal belongings. Besides covering loss or physical damage to property, homeowner's policies protect against liability for another person's

injury or for damage to another's property.

So, if a limb from a tree on your property crashes onto the roof of a shed in your neighbor's yard, the insurance company generally will pay for the damages — up to the limits of the policy. The same fact holds true if your dog decides to bite a passerby during his daily walk.

But the Michigan Association of

CPAs, based in Farmington Hills, warns that not all policies are equal.

There are several forms of homeowner's insurance, each varying in the number of perils covered. In most cases, they are divided into such categories as Basic, Broad, Special, Renter's Comprehensive, Condominium and Older Home.

A basic policy generally protects against physical damage to property resulting from fire or lightning, windstorm or hail, explosion, riot, aircraft and vehicles, smoke, vandalism and malicious mischief, theft and glass breakage.

suffer a total loss of property, you may regret not insuring your home for full value.

If you're insured for \$100,000 and rebuilding your house costs \$120,000, you will have to pay the difference.

As a general rule, the contents of your house are insured for no more than 50 percent of the coverage on your home. If your personal possessions are lost or damaged, actual-cash-value policies reimburse you for the current replacement cost minus depreciation. For example, suppose a fire destroys the rolltop desk you bought for \$1,200 four years ago. Even if the desk were in perfect condition before the fire, its actual cash value now may be considerably less than its original purchase price.

But if the insurance company only covered the depreciated value, you could not replace the desk at current market prices. As a remedy, many insurance companies now offer poli-

cies that allow for the replacement of lost or damaged property, within certain limits. Keep in mind that expensive items, such as silver or furs, are covered only to a limited extent.

To insure a special item against loss, whether in your home or away, you need a "floater" or "rider" policy. The insurance company will probably require proof of the item's value, such as a sales receipt or an independent appraisal.

AS A SAFEGUARD, prepare a detailed inventory of your personal possessions, from radios to furs. In case of loss or damage, this list can be invaluable in substantiating your claim. In a notebook, list all significant valuables in your home, room by room. Whenever possible, include a brief description, the date of pur-

chase and the purchase price.

Supplement your written inventory with a visual record of your home's interior and your possessions. If you have a video camera, videotape everything you own. Photographs serve the same purpose. Pay particular attention to jewelry, furs and electronics. Be sure to keep your household list, the visual record and all receipts for major purchases in a fireproof container or a safe deposit box.

All standard homeowner's policies include liability insurance. The standard limit for liability coverage is usually \$100,000. But in today's world of escalating damage awards in personal injury suits, many homeowners opt for excess liability coverage in the form of an umbrella policy.

## Codes unchanged

Continued from Page 1

"(BUILDING) OFFICIALS are resisting reductions in passive protections like sprinklers and fire walls."

Morris also said many areas with local codes modeled after BOCA codes do not have public water supplies — well-driven fire sprinklers can fall from lack of pressure.

Evens said opponents to the change, including fire safety officials and the National Fire Sprinkler Association, argue there have been no significant advances in building technology that would justify weakening fire sprinkler requirements.

He added that proposals to change fire sprinkler requirements are made by builder organizations each year, and each year, they have gone down in defeat.

Another NAHB's concern was that a minority of BOCA members were making decisions that affect the entire country, Morris said. "In the past, a small minority of BOCA members are making decisions that

will effect building throughout the country.

Attendance at recent conferences has dipped as low as 300 members, Morris said.

Evens of BOCA said any of BOCA's 12,000 members can propose a change in the codes, but only active building code officials can vote, Evens said.

At the annual meeting, only active BOCA members — the 6,000 building officials who are currently employed by municipalities — can vote on the changes. Other members — private sector building and constructing professionals — may comment on code changes, but do not vote.

Evens of BOCA said he has seen no evidence of behind-the-scenes tampering, but the group does not discourage groups from talking to individual building officials.

"These people are professionals — they're not going to be swayed by an argument unless it's a good argument," he said.

### The pulse of your community

## On The Water... BLUE HERON POINTE

Beachfront Cluster Homes in Northville Township



**#1 1990** The Best Residential Development in Michigan

Crystal clear water for swimming, boating & fishing... a lifestyle you'd love to come home to!

Featuring spacious ranch and 2 story luxury homes with walkout lower levels and private decks/patios overlooking calm water and sandy beachfronts.

from **\$199,500**

**344-8808**

Sales Center  
Models Open Noon-6:30 p.m.  
(Closed Thursday)



**PHASE III OPENING**

## MEADOWRIDGE CONDOMINIUMS

HOMES IN THE HEART OF FARMINGTON HILLS



**RANCHES WITH LOWER LEVEL WALKOUTS AVAILABLE**

- Ranch or Townhouse Floor Plans
- Walk-outs/Full Basement
- Central Air Conditioning
- Brick and Red Cedar Exteriors
- First Floor Laundry
- Wood Burning Fireplace
- 2 or 3 Bedroom Floor Plans
- Wood Decks
- 2 Full Baths (minimum)
- 2 Car Attached Garage

Condominiums **From \$144,900**

**471-6855**

**DECORATED MODELS NOW OPEN**

Daily and Sunday 1-6 p.m.  
Closed Thursdays



## LUXURIOUS DETACHED CONDOMINIUMS OFFERED IN WESTERN LIVONIA

"Imagine a community that in every way says, welcome!"

### The Villas

PRE-CONSTRUCTION OPENING

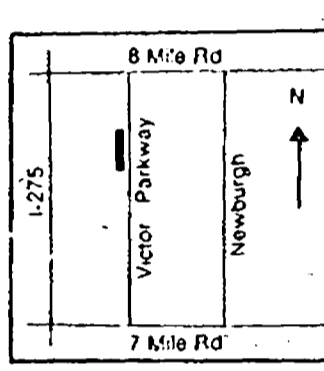
An adventure in Continental European Living featuring side entrance garages and a Central WATERSCAPE!

PRICED FROM **\$199,500**

RESERVATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED

DEVELOPED & MARKETING BY BECK DEVELOPMENT SITE DEVELOPMENT A BUILDING CONSTRUCTION BY GREEN MEADOW DEVELOPMENT & SOCIO CONSTRUCTION

SALES CENTER OPEN DAILY Noon-6:00 P.M. **953-0080**




**Only 5 Left!**

## Sierra Pointe

- Affordable**  
Hard to believe, yes. Two and three bedroom Ranch and Town Home condominiums in Farmington Hills from just \$129,900.
- Exciting**  
The latest in interior and exterior design, vaulted ceilings, with skylights, soaring two-story great rooms.
- Fully Loaded**  
May be others call woodburning fire-places, built-in microwaves and ceramic floors extra — but these and many other custom features are standard at Sierra Pointe.
- Going Fast**  
Phase I & II sold out quickly to families who immediately saw Sierra Pointe's value. Phase III is going fast — but you still have a chance to get in on Farmington Hills' best known "secret." A number of choice units are still available at a fantastic price. We're even selling our fully-furnished decorator models.

MODELS OPEN DAILY FROM 12-6 (Closed Wed & Thurs) **661-1400**

Northeast corner of 11 Mile and Hallstead roads.

Developed and Built by The Irvine Group Broker Participation Welcome

## Historic Milford NOW OPEN

from **\$99,900**

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**

Financing as Low as **6%**

**Picture yourself** away from the noise and traffic. Live in the peaceful village of Milford - high on a hill. Only 20-25 minutes from Farmington-Southfield area.

\*6% adjustable rate mortgage to qualified buyers through Citicorp.

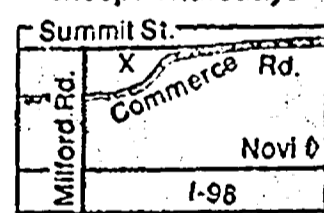
Luxurious Ranches & Townhomes

**ALL NEW** Floor plans with 2 car garages, central air, 1st floor laundry, ultra baths, view decks, cathedral ceilings, arched windows...

**ALL Standard.**

Call **685-0800** or Stop By **645 Summit Ridge Drive**

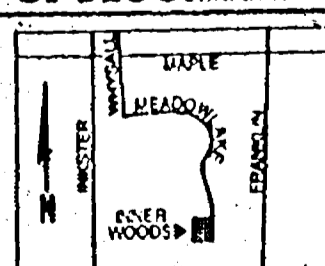
Ralph Roberts  
Re/Max Properties, Inc. **BROKERS WELCOME**



presenting two **VERY EXCLUSIVE VERY PRIVATE VERY SPECIAL DEVELOPMENTS** in **Bloomfield & Birmingham**

Singer-Gorge, Inc. takes great pride in offering you the opportunity to finally own the home of your dreams. Two very exclusive parcels and one very esteemed builder await your thoughts on designing your custom-built home. Contact Singer-Gorge, Inc. at your earliest convenience for an appointment to become a part of this exciting opportunity. Priced from \$625,000.

### THE INNER WOODS OF BLOOMFIELD



Just beyond the Franklin Ravine and overlooking the beautiful Franklin River, this private estate is being subdivided into eight spectacular lots. Isolated from an intruding world on a long and winding, wooded lane, the potential to create a truly one-of-a-kind home awaits you.

### KENWOOD COURT

(One block North of Quorton School)



Six heavily wooded lots offer the convenience and elegance of neighborhood living just a bicycle ride away from downtown Birmingham with its multitude of shopping, dining and entertainment. Your chance to enjoy a private world designed by you within a forest-like setting is finally within your reach.

**SINGER GORGE** INCORPORATED

30833 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48018  
For more information call **855-0400**

## The Way You Live... ..Is As Important As Where You Live.

The way you'll live at The Lagoons means freedom, with the maintenance-free advantages of condominium living.

It means **privacy**, with detached condominiums on wooded sites.

It means **satisfaction**, with floor plans customized to your desires and built by a family with three generations of construction excellence.

It means **opulence**, with features like sunken tubs, Master Suites, fireplaces, vaulted ceilings, Greatrooms and more.

It means **prestige**, with a highly-valued West Bloomfield location.

And it means **beauty**, with stunning exterior designs set within 141 acres of unspoiled, natural woodlands.

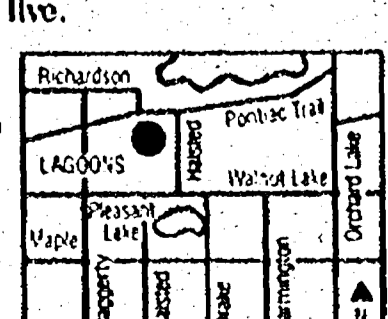
Discover The Lagoons, the perfect setting for the way you live.

the **LAGOONS** of West Bloomfield

Located off Pontiac Trail, 1/2 miles east of Haggerty Road

Priced from \$189,900 **363-6800**

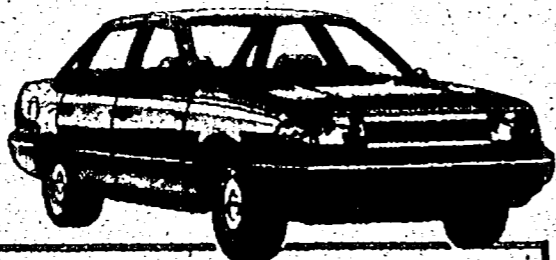
MODEL HOURS: 12-6 DAILY



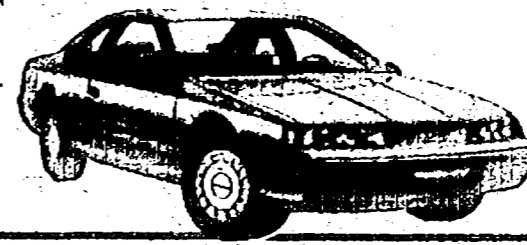
# FORD CREDIT GETS YOU GOING...

## "THE RED CARPET WAY"

Ford Credit



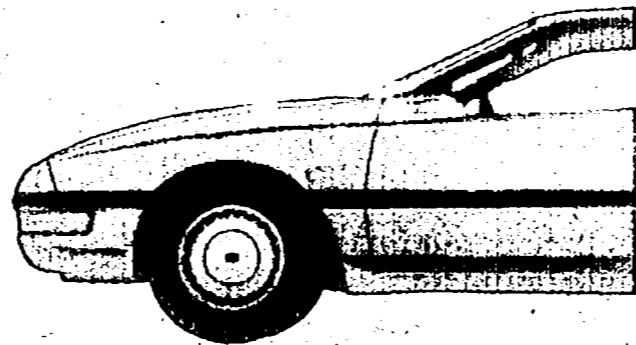
**NEW 1990 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR "LOADED"**  
 Stock #3488  
 24 MONTH LEASE \$211.67\*  
 36 MONTH LEASE \$202.73\*  
 48 MONTH LEASE \$216.84\*



**NEW 1990 THUNDERBIRD STD "LOADED"**  
 Stock #4836  
 24 MONTH LEASE \$304.38\*  
 36 MONTH LEASE \$301.04\*  
 48 MONTH LEASE \$284.61\*



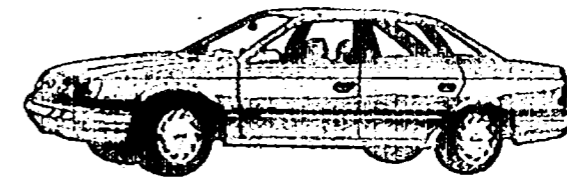
PAY ONLY FOR



WHAT YOU USE!



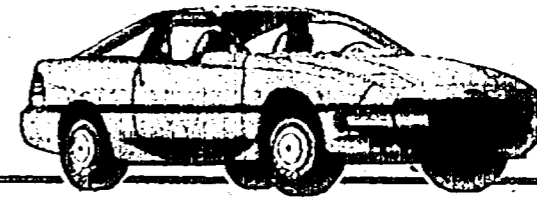
**NEW 1991 ESCORT PONY 2 DOOR HATCHBACK "LOADED"**  
 Stock #5164  
 24 MONTH LEASE \$187.85\*  
 36 MONTH LEASE \$165.91\*  
 48 MONTH LEASE \$151.38\*



**NEW 1990 TAURUS L 4 DOOR SEDAN "LOADED"**  
 Stock #4414  
 24 MONTH LEASE \$293.63\*  
 36 MONTH LEASE \$268.43\*  
 48 MONTH LEASE \$277.58\*

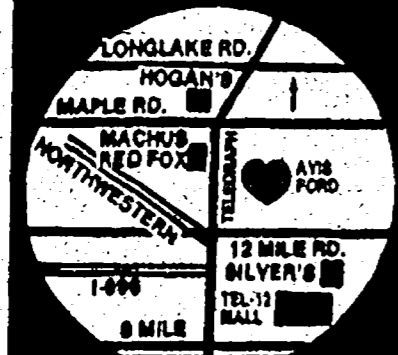


**NEW 1990 AEROSTAR "LOADED"**  
 Stock #2643T  
 24 MONTH LEASE \$237.85\*  
 36 MONTH LEASE \$242.78\*  
 48 MONTH LEASE \$243.64\*



**NEW 1990 PROBE GL 2 DOOR HATCHBACK**  
 Stock #1503  
 24 MONTH LEASE \$223.50\*  
 36 MONTH LEASE \$199.43\*  
 48 MONTH LEASE \$218.19\*

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FREE TANK OF GAS with every new vehicle purchase from stock.

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 OPEN MON. & THURS., TIL 9 P.M.

**FORD**  
 355-7500 or  
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# AEROSTAR SALE BUY NOW AND SAVE!

4.80% Financing\*\*

4.80% Financing\*\*

**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**  
**\$500 REBATE**  
 100 New Aerostars NOW IN STOCK!

**NEW 1990 AEROSTAR EXTENDED WAGON EDDIE BAUER EDITION**  
 Dual captain's chairs, passenger seat bed, high capacity air conditioning, auxiliary heater, privacy glass, rear window washer/wiper, electric rear window defroster, floor console, electronic group, power convenience group, luggage rack, AM/FM stereo cassette, speed control, and tilt wheel, automatic transmission, super cooling. Stock #7617.  
 WAS \$22,201 IS **\$17,604\***

**41 M.P.G.**  
**NEW 1991 ESCORT LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK**  
 Power windows, dual glass, cruise, locking front seats, automatic, rear door, side mirror, tilt steering wheel, ABS.  
 WAS \$9,900 IS **\$7,290\***

**28 M.P.G.**  
**NEW 1990 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR SEDAN**  
 Air, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, console, floor mats, power door locks, power windows, speed control, AM/FM stereo cassette, tilt steering wheel, rear window defroster, eight group & poly cast wheels. Stock #2977.  
 WAS \$12,495 IS **\$8,464\***

**33 M.P.G.**  
**NEW 1991 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR HATCHBACK**  
**AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING**  
 Power steering, power locks, tinted glass, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, console, roof rack, hubcap, body side moldings, dual safety seats. Stock #2927.  
 WAS \$11,281 IS **\$9,494\***

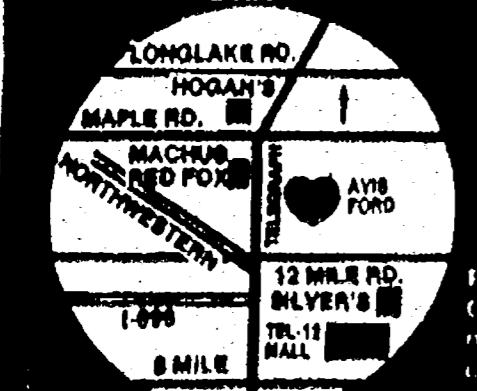
**\$500 REBATE**  
**NEW 1990 AEROSTAR CARGO VAN**  
 Dual bucket seats, overdrive transmission, air, dual rear doors, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, courtesy lights, instrumentation, multiport fuel injection, dual mirrors, radio, super cooling. Stock #2963.  
 WAS \$13,369 IS **\$11,001\***

**\$500 REBATE**  
**NEW 1990 AEROSTAR WAGON**  
 Dual bucket seats, overdrive transmission, air, dual rear doors, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, courtesy lights, instrumentation, multiport fuel injection, dual mirrors, radio, super cooling. Stock #2963.  
 WAS \$14,772 IS **\$13,272\***

**\$500 REBATE**  
**NEW 1990 AEROSTAR**  
 Dual captain's chairs, 7 passenger, air, privacy glass, rear window defroster, wiper, deluxe paint strips, speed control, tilt wheel, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo, rear window defroster, power steering, power brakes, and lock brakes, courtesy lights, super cooling. Stock #2965.  
 WAS \$17,892 IS **\$14,232\***

\*\*4.8% APR finance for 48 months on approved credit. Available on select models. See dealer for details. Previous rates excluded.

\*Plus tax, title, license & destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Dealer added options only. Sale ends 8/7/90.



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