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Salem grid outlook, 1D

300 flock to new church, 3A

Plymouth Observer

Volume 104 Number 99

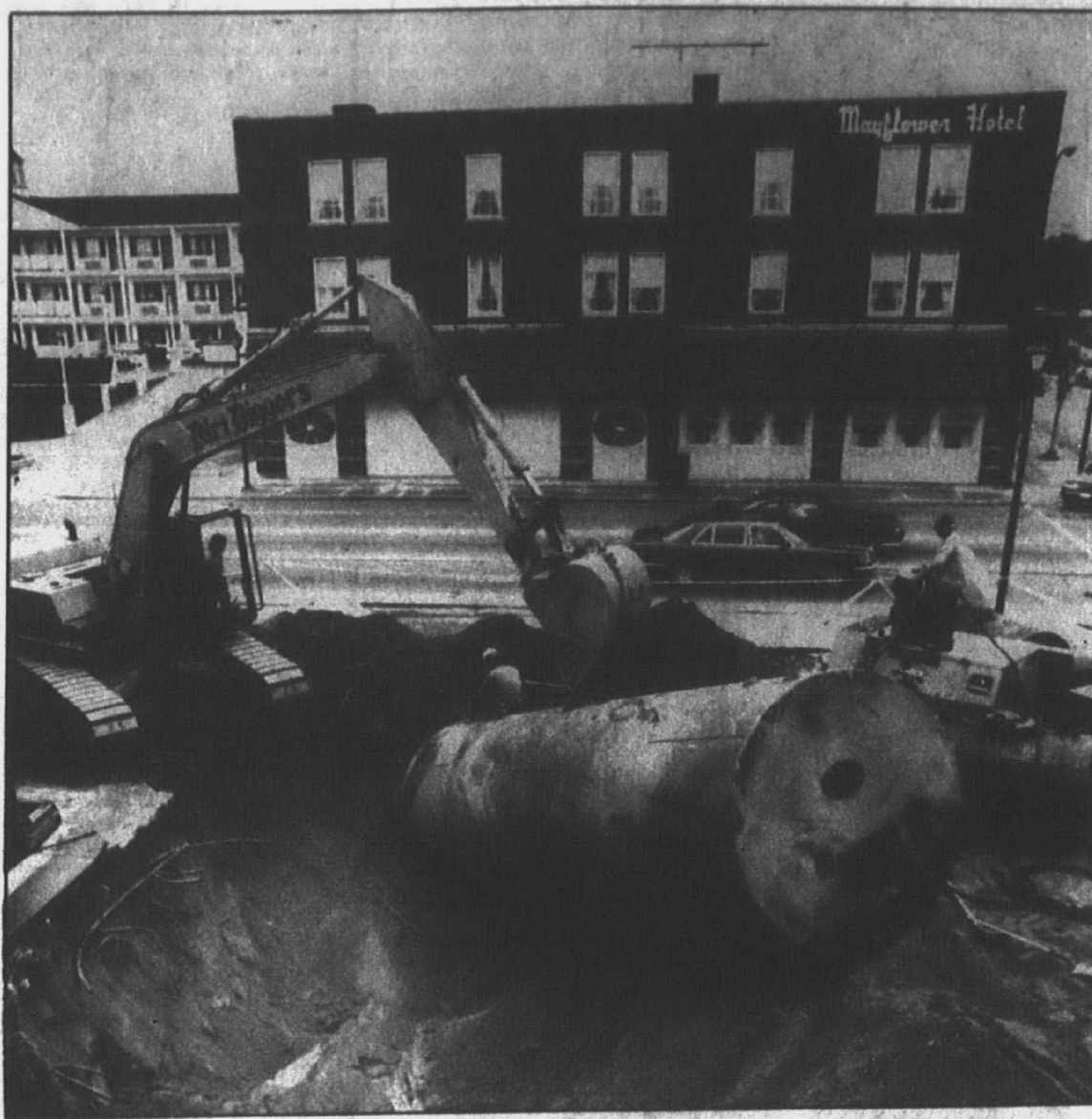
Thursday, August 23, 1990

Plymouth, Michigan

80 Pages

Fifty Cents

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Workers this week removed three tanks from the vacant Amoco gas station at the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Main. The

work was ordered by the Plymouth Fire Department.

Amoco removes tanks; more cleanup needed

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Amoco has complied with orders from the Plymouth Fire Department to remove underground storage tanks at the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Main, site of a former service station.

Three gasoline tanks with capacities of 6,000, 8,000 and 10,000 gallons; a waste oil tank and a fuel oil tank, both with capacities of 550 gallons; and piping were removed this week.

Surrounding soil also was removed. Under state law, the soil must be analyzed for contamination, said Plymouth Fire Chief Alan Matthews, who noticed the odor of petroleum products during the removal. The excavated areas are being filled with clean earth.

City officials hailed the removal as the first step in the long-awaited cleanup of the area. For decades, petroleum products have seeped into the soil from leaking tanks, polluting groundwater and soil in an area extending east of the Box Bar, south of the Mayflower Meeting House, and underneath Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail.

The DNR has ordered more observation wells so that the full extent of the contamination can be determined.

Since 1979, the corner of Ann Arbor and Main Street has been on a DNR list of contaminated sites.

"We're anxious to have this remediated," said Matthews. "We're happy the project is under way and

nearing a conclusion. It appears they've finally pulled the tanks out of there. That's a pretty good start."

Amoco has submitted a cleanup plan which has been informally approved by the DNR. Earlier plans were rejected because they addressed just 75 percent of the contamination.

DNR and Amoco officials were unavailable for comment.

Under the proposal, which would cost half a million dollars and require two to five years to implement, water would be pumped out of the ground and fuel oil vapors removed with extraction pumps,

according to Plymouth attorney Michael Southerland.

Southerland is suing Amoco in federal district court on behalf of Lorenz Square for damages incurred by the underground spill.

City engineer Ken West also has reviewed the plan. He said polluted soil would be cleaned by "forcing air down there to force vapors of the volatiles existing in the pores of soil particles. A stripping machine would take those vapors, strip them away and release pure air into the atmosphere."

"In simple terms, it'd be leaving

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Contaminated land financial time bomb

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Of the approximately two to four million gasoline and hazardous waste storage tanks in the United States, studies estimate that more than 10 percent are leaking.

As awareness of the problem grows, contaminated property increasingly is being viewed as an ecological and economic time bomb. Growing concern has prompted federal, state and local governments to pass legislation within the past 10 years.

The issue is a concern in Plymouth because of leaking underground storage tanks at a former Amoco service station at Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street. The area is on a Michigan Department of Natural Resources list of contaminated sites.

Ralph Lorenz, owner of the Mayflower Meeting House, is suing Amoco because oil has seeped under his building, creating a stigma he said equates to owning a building with AIDS.

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Chemical spill enters stream near homes

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Canton residents who live near Willow Creek were warned Wednesday of a possible health hazard after a chemical spill was reported at the high school complex at Joy and Canton Center roads.

No one was reported injured by the chemicals, said Pat Nemecek, Canton police public information officer.

One chemical, amylamine, of at least three had been identified late Wednesday by authorities.

The chemical was dumped at about 12:30 p.m. Wednesday after-

noon by "school personnel," according to people at the investigation scene. Police were called to the complex at about 9 p.m. that night.

Dead fish were reportedly seen at the creek.

CANTON PUBLIC safety director John Santomauro said: "My understanding is that it's a cleaning solvent."

He said authorities didn't know late Wednesday how far the chemicals had spread in the stream.

A voluntary evacuation was in effect for residents living 200 feet on either side of the creek, including the area from Canton Center to Joy and

Lilley near Greenwood. They were offered shelter at Gallimore Elementary School.

By 12:30 a.m. Thursday no one had gone to Gallimore, according to Nemecek. However, some residents reportedly had left their homes.

RESIDENTS who live near the creek and who chose to stay home were told to keep their doors and windows closed and to turn off their air conditioners, Nemecek said.

Chemicals were to be pumped from the creek by a private company that was called to the spill area Wednesday night, according to Mel Paulen, Canton fire chief.

Angela Marin, who lives near the creek, said she worried about her children's safety. "My children were playing at the creek," she said.

The water in Willow Creek was a milky white color, according to a witness at the scene.

Willow Creek was sandbagged at Lilley and at Sheldon to stop the creek flow. Fire departments in area communities were told to check the condition of the creek.

Hazardous Incident Response Team (HAZMAT), consisting of firefighters from western Wayne County

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Bill Davis, 84, happily chats with Louise Epperson, 85.

Octogenarians find love, plan marriage

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

People get married all the time. So what makes Louise Epperson and Bill Davis' wedding newsworthy?

"I'm 84, he's 85 — maybe it is a big deal," Epperson said, laughing.

Epperson, a Tennessee native, and Davis, who's lived in town since 1940, plan to marry Sept. 15.

Davis, a part-time gardener for the Masonic Temple, said his proposal was "just something that came up. I don't remember when."

BUT THEY both remember their first date. Davis asked Epperson for a date at one of the regular potluck dinners at Tonquish Manor, where both live.

"He sat down by me and ate by me, and asked me for a date . . . Before he found out what it would cost him," said Epperson, laughing.

"Are you laughing with me or at me?" Davis asked.

"Wouldn't you like to know!" she responded, laughing again as she turned to a visitor.

They found lots to talk about on that first date, at Johnson's Restaurant in Canton. "And we've nev-

'I'm 84, he's 85 — maybe it is a big deal.'

— Louise Epperson

er shut up since, either one of us," Davis said.

Both of their spouses passed away in 1983. Davis was married 58 years, Epperson 59.

Both have children. "They're all happy about it," Epperson said, adding they all recently lunched together.

At the wedding, set for the United Assembly of God church on North Territorial in Plymouth Township, Davis plans to wear his light-colored suit, and Epperson her blue dress.

Both have already attended the state required AIDS evaluation, along with three other couples planning to marry. "They probably wondered what these old geezers are doing," Davis joked.

"The ages of all three of them (the couples) wouldn't equal our age. I added it up," Davis said.

As for the future, "We're going to move down to my apartment," Davis said.

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He tries to catch kids' ears Teacher has musical talent

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

It's a safe bet your high school English teacher didn't play guitar and sing to approving audiences.

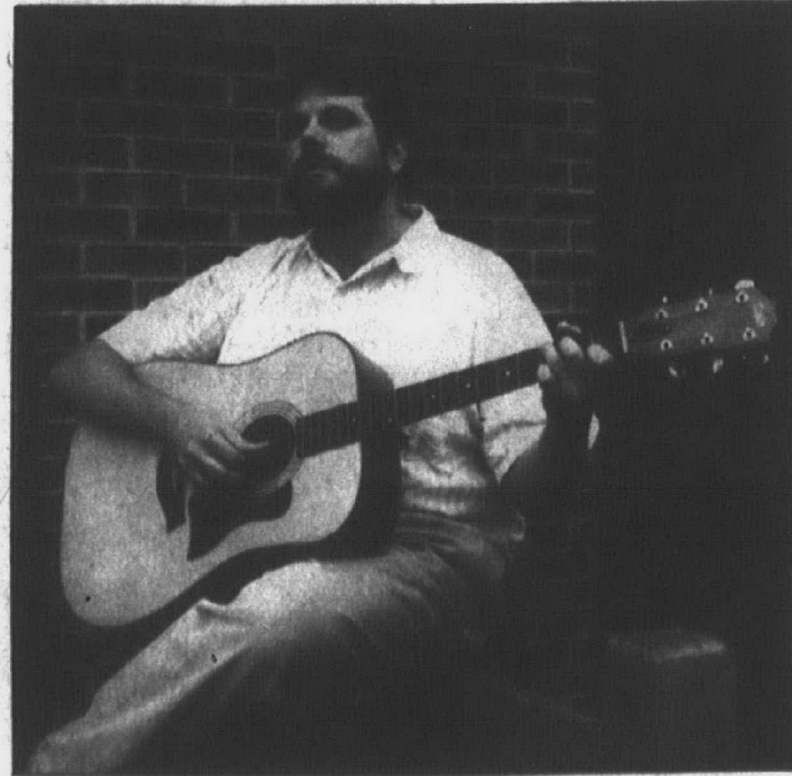
But Plymouth native Matt Watroba — who on Tuesday begins teaching English full time at Plymouth-Canton High School — also plays folk music on stage.

And while a recent show at Ann Arbor's Ark coffeehouse drew 100 fans, Watroba is best known for his work as host of the "Folks Like Us" program on WDET radio in Detroit.

The full-time position at Plymouth-Canton High means he can drop the part-time jobs — selling used cars, for one — good financial news for his growing family.

"Things are happening for me, and I'm really happy these days," said Watroba, 29.

"In the two years of very erratic employment, we've had two daughters," he said. Watroba and wife Kim's children are Katy, 23 months, and Emily, 5 months.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Plymouth-Canton High School graduate Matt Watroba, who performs folk music and hosts a popular radio show devoted to folk music, begins teaching full-time at the school this fall.

WHILE A student at Plymouth-Canton High in the late '70s, he got into folk music when a teacher played a Tom Paxton record to the class.

"That record changed my life," he said, saying he was struck by the thoughtful lyrics.

"I was not a real good high school student," Watroba said. "The poten-

tial was there, I didn't have the right priorities." He rearranged those priorities in college, where he was an honor student.

After graduating from high school, he spent the next seven years earning a living playing in an acoustic-music trio called "Phoenix" which

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Folk singer returns to hometown as new teacher

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initially included two other Plymouth-Canton high students, Chris Davis and Ann Anthony.

It was while he appeared as a guest on the WDET folk music show hosted by Judy Donlin that he learned she planned to step aside. "She set up a meeting with the program director, and I filled in as a

substitute host," he said, before taking over the show in 1988.

"I have a tape of the first show. I have a high excited voice all the time," he recalled, laughing. "It took a year to develop a natural style. I think my performing experience really helped."

ON THE weekly show, from noon to 3 p.m. Saturdays, he plays the range of folk music — from newer

singer-songwriters like Christine Lavin and John McCutcheon to traditional singers like Pete Seeger and Woody Guthrie, and folk singers of the '60s folk-boom era — Paxton, Bob Dylan and Phil Ochs.

"I think folk music is characterized as non-electric, played on everything from the acoustic guitar to the celtic harp," Watroba said. "I would say it's people's music. It relates to things that affect our lives

as people in this society . . . The focus I think is more on the lyric."

Of the "Folks Like Us" show, Watroba said, "One of the aspects is I love to do a lot of live interviews." Among the performers he's interviewed are Paxton and Noel Paul Stookey of Peter, Paul and Mary.

Watroba said that around town he's occasionally approached by someone who listens to the show, who recognizes his voice. "You just

don't realize you're talking to that many people," he said. "It's always flattering to know that what I do makes a difference in their lives."

Watroba also hosts the open mike nights on Wednesdays at the Ark, where experienced and rookie musicians take turns performing.

But Watroba stresses that music is a hobby; his profession is teaching

English. "The category (English) is so vast," he said, encompassing reading, speaking and overall communication — which ties back in to music.

Of his own performing — he plays a mix of traditional and contemporary folk music — "My goal is to write more music, I'd love to record an album," Watroba said.

Underwater adventure reward for hard work

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A submarine excursion to the depths of Lake Huron was enough to make Mindy LaGrow appreciate geometry and other school work.

Crammed in a submersible device called the Sea Link, the Plymouth-Salem high school senior spent 3 1/2 hours a couple of weeks ago taking a close-up look at the world below.

She spent four days with six Dearborn students and the ship crew on the Seward Johnson, the same ship used during the 1986 effort to recover parts of the Challenger space shuttle that exploded and killed seven astronauts.

After her trip, LaGrow lived the life of a coed at Michigan State University spending her days in a laboratory analyzing their findings.

THOUGH HER feet are planted firmly on land, her head is "still in the clouds" from the excitement, her mother, Marie LaGrow said.

"This has been a definite incentive to make me want to go into science," said LaGrow, 16. "You can major in being an engineer, or anything else, but you don't know what it's like un-

til you are one."

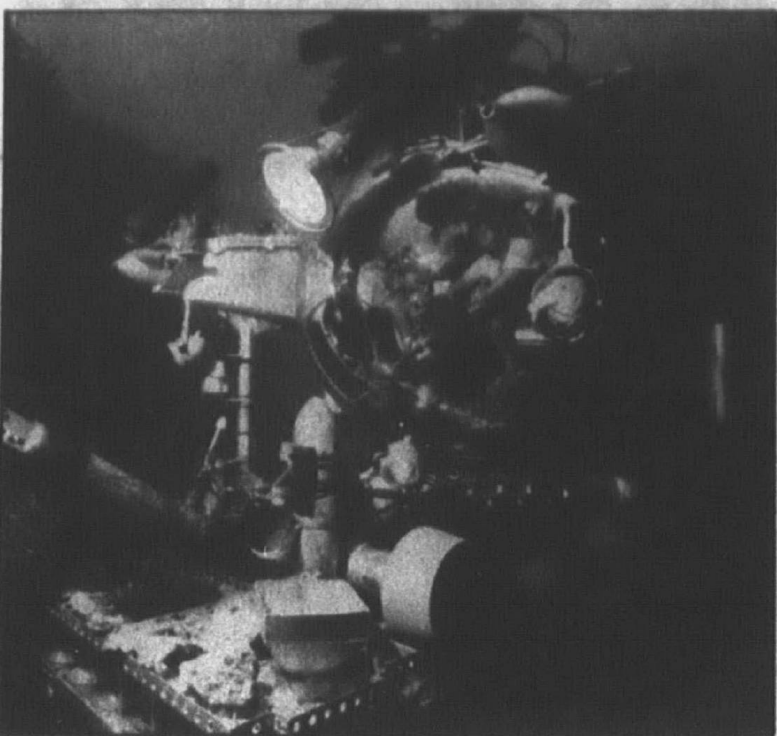
And she recognized that her education would include graduate courses in oceanography and marine biology.

"One thing about science is you don't really go anywhere unless you have a high title," she said.

But, at least now, LaGrow said, she understands why her parents, Marie and Denny, "made me take" courses like, geometry and computers. Surprisingly, she said, she used the theories in the lab.

"I learned that any learning experience will benefit you in one twisted way or other," she said. "When I did dives I learned how a submersible works. It taught me how being thorough is necessary and there's a payback when you're doing the analysis in the lab."

THE PROJECT goal was to study dolomite limestone to determine why the rocks are pitted and how long ago they were created. They learned the rock, that was likely about 14,000 years old and left by the glaciers, was dissolving in the lake and "possibly that biotic life was helping it along," she said.



The Sea Link at the bottom of Lake Huron.

"We researched a small part of a large picture," she said.

The student team was lead by David Cooper, a Dearborn high school teacher, who Marie LaGrow credits with providing her daughter with a science experience that she will

"talk about for the rest of her life."

She secured a spot on the ship after four months of research for a grant proposal to the program sponsor, the National Undersea Research Center at the University of Connecticut.

Evacuation is 'voluntary' after spill

Continued from Page 1

communities are trained to deal with hazardous chemical spills. They were immediately called to Canton, Santomauro said. The Michigan Department of Natural Resources were also investigating.

"They (HAZMAT) will determine what it is and they will determine what to do about it," Nemecek said.

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The best approach to excess ear wax is to go to a physician for professional removal of the wax with the proper instruments. Do not attempt to remove the wax with a cotton-tipped stick applicator or swab. Wax pushed next to the ear drum can cause loss of hearing. Also, accumulated wax may trap water inside the ear, producing problems during the warm summer months when many individuals go swimming.

In some instances, accumulation of wax in the external portion of the ear canal can be prevented. Many nonprescription wax-softening products contain propylene glycol or glycerin. Other wax-softening substances include olive oil, mineral oil, and diluted hydrogen peroxide solution. After the wax has been softened, it should be removed by gently irrigating the ear canal with warm water, using a rubber ear syringe.

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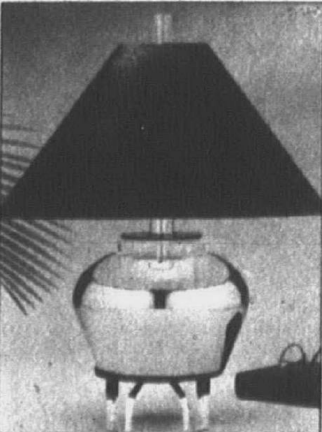
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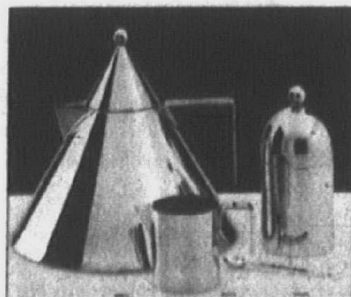
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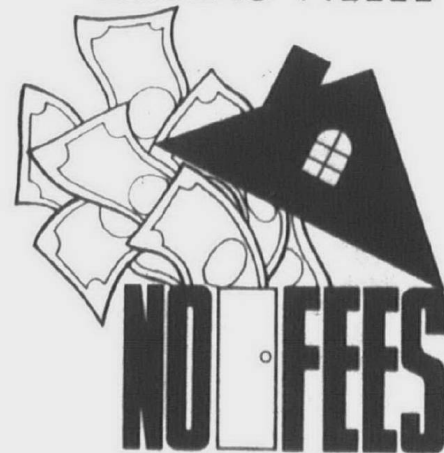
Donna Hrozencik, MD

Donna Hrozencik, MD, a doctor in **Obstetrics/Gynecology**, is accepting new patients close to home.

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- ❖ She will be on the staff at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Catherine McAuley Health System, Ann Arbor.
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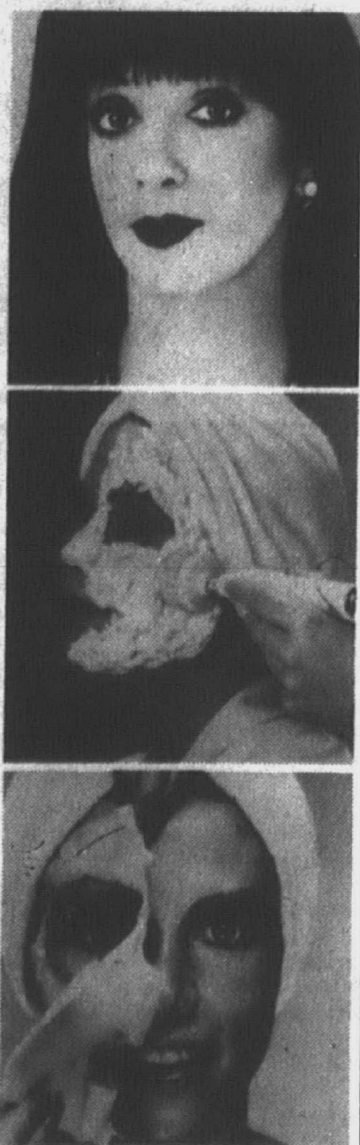
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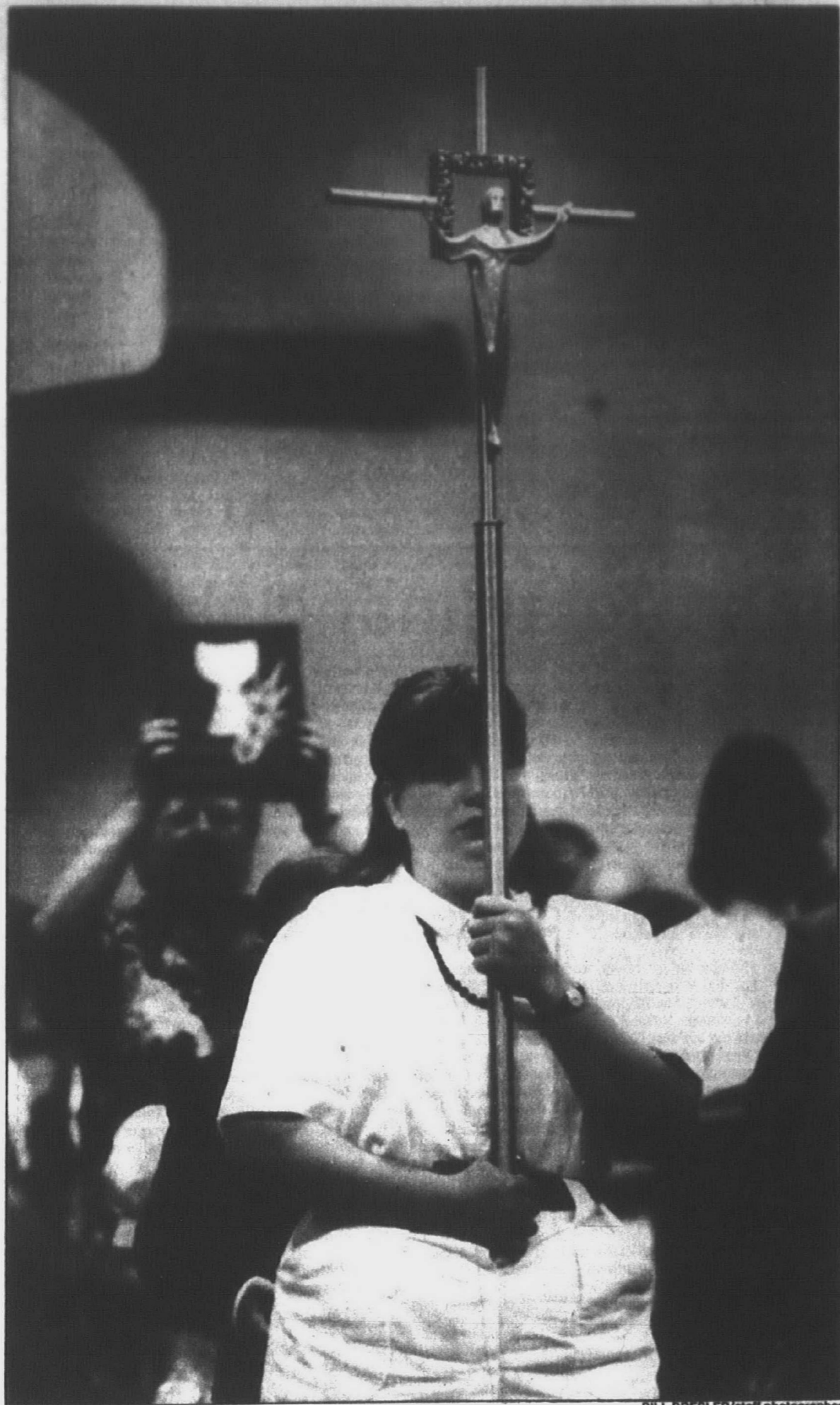
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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Monica Morse carries cross into the gym assisted by her sister, Amy, and a brother, Matthew.

Church's first service draws 300 to worship

There was a full house on hand for the birth of Resurrection Roman Catholic Church in Canton during its first mass on Sunday.

About 300 people attended services in Isbister Elementary School on Canton Center between Joy and Ann Arbor Trail. The school is a temporary location until a church is built on Warren Road between Beck and Ridge roads in Canton.

Between 30 and 40 people who attended the mass signed up to become members of Resurrection.

"I know we will start small," said the Rev. Richard Peretto, pastor of Resurrection Church.

Resurrection was established to meet the needs of the growing number of residents in Canton and it takes the name of a church that was recently closed in Detroit.

Members of the new church are expected to come from St. John Neumann in Canton and Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth, where Peretto last served as pastor.

Mass for Resurrection Church will continue to be held at 10 a.m. Sundays in Isbister Elementary School.

"We'll see if there's a need for more masses," Peretto said.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Phyllis Adamczyk and Rita Bisaro engage in a peace greeting at the beginning of the Mass.

Canton police pass on lengthy chase

After chasing a speeding motorcyclist for eight minutes into Canton, Plymouth Township police abandoned the chase, turning the case over to Canton police.

A patrol officer first spotted the motorcyclist traveling 65 mph at about 5 p.m. Sunday on westbound Ann Arbor Road. Another Plymouth Township patrol car eventually joined the chase, in which the motorcyclist was clocked as high as 75 mph, police said.

After chasing the motorcyclist down Sheldon to Ford Road then west to Gotfredson Road, police radioed the license number of the Kawasaki motorcycle to Canton police.

crime watch

The cycle is registered to a 20-year-old Canton man, the police report said.

BREAK-IN: Two wallets and a woman's purse were discovered missing Saturday from a Plymouth Township house, as the homeowner was alerted to the theft by a dog barking.

After hearing the dog bark just after 4 a.m., the homeowner came

down to his kitchen and noticed "a young white man" walking toward his garage, according to the report filed with Plymouth Township police.

Missing were the two wallets and purse, valued at \$500. Police arrived at the house on Lindsey Drive and searched a nearby woods, but didn't find the thief, the report continued.

The thief apparently entered the house through an unlocked patio door.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The Rev. Richard Peretto says Mass.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Not knowing how many would show up for the first Mass, Peretto asked individuals who wished to receive communion place a host in a bowl for consecration.

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Community Corner

This week's question:

Is Bush doing a good job of handling the Mideast crisis?

We asked this question on the streets of downtown Plymouth.



'I think he's doing a good job. My nephew's over there.'
— Yvonne Larin
Birmingham



'All I know is it's terribly frightening, we're terribly concerned.'
— Lucille Schmitt
Birmingham



'I think he's doing the best he can at this point.'
— Sue Brighton
Westland



'I hope nothing else happens. I think he's sending a lot of people over there.'
— Becky Grafica
Westland



'I think that he's doing what he's expected to. As far as I know he's doing a good job.'
— Shane Werlinger
Plymouth



'Sure, I think so. He's kept us out of war so far.'
— Bob Ramsay
Plymouth

Contaminated property can be total financial loss

Continued from Page 1

Peter Patchin, a fee appraiser and president of Peter J. Patchin & Associates Inc. in Minnesota, specializes in valuing commercial and industrial real estate and business enterprises.

"Properties seriously affected by toxic contamination are usually unmarketable," said Patchin in a recent REALTOR News article.

"Those less seriously affected are subject to reduced marketability. Because of the high costs of clean up, many properties become a total financial loss.

"Even after clean up, contaminated properties are subject to stigma and potential liability suits in connection with threats to surrounding properties."

The appraisal profession and public are "just now becoming aware of the seriousness of the problem," Patchin said.

By law, the party who placed the contaminated materials in the ground must bear the costs of clean up. If the responsible party no longer exists or is financially insolvent, the burden falls on successors in the chain of title or parties associated with the title, added Patchin.

Laws passed by Congress and the Environmental Protection Agency require that underground storage tanks meet minimum standards.

Tank owners and operators must prove that they have the financial resources to pay for remedial action to correct a possible leaking tank situation.

Michigan laws governing underground storage tanks are more stringent than the federal requirements.

For every day the owner or operator is out of compliance with Michigan storage tank requirements, he or she may be fined \$10,000, according to the DNR's Leaking Underground Storage Tank division.

The DNR also may issue corrective action orders, demanding that the site be cleaned up. If the owner or operator fails to comply, he or she may be fined \$25,000 for every day spent out of compliance. The DNR may also file civil suit against the owner or clean up the site itself and sue for cost recovery.

Dave Rymph — who worked on the Plymouth Amoco case until his recent departure from the DNR where he was environmental quality manager — said Amoco has the worst track record by far of all the major oil companies he's worked with.

Amoco alone has more than 60 contaminated sites in Michigan.

After Rymph became aware of that, the DNR and state attorney general's office launched a joint investigation of Amoco.

The underground contamination at Amoco's former service station has cost Lorenz hundreds of thousands of dollars in clean up costs, lost rent and wages.

Fuel oil for years leaked into the Meeting House basement, ruining drainage tile and sump pumps and causing floods which ruined the asphalt tile floor.

Attempts to keep tenants in the Meeting House by installing ventila-

tion systems, thick plastic flooring and other methods failed. The facility's second story is still used for banquets, but the lower-level offices are vacant with the exception of a single tenant.

Lorenz recently was granted \$225,000 in a pretrial judgment from Amoco in United States District Court. He is seeking about \$1 million for future damages.

The latest clean up plan proposed

by Amoco would cleanse, rather than remove and replace, contaminated soil underneath the Meeting House.

"What they're telling us is that fumes and any of the side effects from the pollutant being in the ground won't be a problem. We won't know that it's there," said Michael Southerland, Lorenz' attorney.

"We're not going to look at the clean up in isolation from the issue

of damages. There's no question (that when the Meeting House is eventually sold), some purchasers and possibly some lenders may feel that somehow, that devalues the property in some way.

"If in fact that's the case, obviously Mr. Lorenz has to be compensated. If they're not going to leave the site the way it was when he purchased it, he needs to be compensated for it."

Amoco removes leaky storage tanks from city

Continued from Page 1

the soil particles in place and giving them a bath with oxygen and water. It's an accepted method of cleaning up a contaminated area," said West.

"I think it's a good plan. The question is, is the DNR going to accept it. The DNR is going to determine what levels of toxicity are acceptable. "There's a standard of so many parts per billion that's considered normal in the groundwater, and that's the standard that's been proposed. However the DNR might want a stricter standard than that," West said.

Southerland views the plan as less than ideal. "With the plan they're proposing, pollutant will remain in the clay. Their position is that because the pollutant is in clay, it's not going to be moving. The big risk you face in a clean up of this sort is that pollutant will somehow migrate onto another site.

"We're happy to be working with them on a plan that will preserve the integrity of the building," added Southerland, "because the alternative is to remove the soil and it may create a problem with the building (Mayflower Meeting House)."

West said the other options available to Amoco are complete removal and replacement of all soil, or isolating the contamination so it won't harm anyone.

West said more wells will be drilled very soon to determine whether contamination has extended beneath the Mayflower Hotel.

"There will be a couple over by the Mayflower II parking deck, the intersection of Ann Arbor Trail and Main, and two by Hugh Jarvis' gift store," said West.

The cleanup will take up to five years because after the initial removal, cleansing the site will become a slow process, West said.

"An analogy would be being on the beach and

digging a hole in the sand. It's easy to get all the water out of that hole if you take a bucket and scoop.

"Scooping will cause some water to come back. The more you take out, the less you're going to get, because it doesn't run in as fast. When you first start, you will take a bigger volume out. It'll slow down until you get nothing."

Because the wells are just four inches wide, West doesn't foresee much disruption of traffic.

"The wells in the sidewalk will be flush with pavement so people won't trip. The only disruption I see will be caused by the one in the intersection. That'll probably be done during period of low traffic, maybe during the middle of night." One lane on Ann Arbor Trail and one lane on Main will be blocked off, he said.

City officials have said drinking water is unaffected by the problem, as there are no wells in the area. Plymouth receives its water from Detroit.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP RECYCLES AND COMPOSTS!

Dear Plymouth Township Resident,

This is a little reminder about a program that will start in Plymouth Township next month - curbside recycling and composting! It is our goal to bring this program to our community.

The program starts the week of August 4 on your rubbish pick up day. Our rubbish contractor, Waste Management, will be delivering a recycling bin to all single family units in the Township who use Waste Management's service. The bins will be delivered during the week of August 27, right to your curb. This program is mandated by the Township; therefore if you subscribe to another rubbish service, you need to contact them to set up a curbside recycling and composting program.

The recycling bin delivered to your curb is for recyclables only. Your yard wastes will need to go into clear plastic bags in a container clearly marked "COMPOST." Please refer to the instructional flyer you will receive in your bin for information on how to prepare items for recycling and composting. If you have any questions, please call our Recycling and Composting hotline number.

Plymouth Township is proud to be among a handful of communities in Michigan who have addressed the solid waste problem by making recycling convenient for homeowners. Eventually, the program will expand to multi-unit apartments and condominiums. For now, we encourage those residents to use the recycling drop-off center to be relocated from Plymouth Township Park to the D.P.W. site at 46555 Port Street, West of Metro Industrial Park (South of Five Mile and West of Sheldon).

We are confident that the residents of this Township will immediately embrace this program. Let's all work together, for our children, and for the future to make Plymouth Township's curbside recycling and composting program a success story that other communities will want to emulate.

Sincerely,
The Charter Township of Plymouth

Local organizations cited for child care programs

Livonia Public Schools, St. Mary, William Beaumont and Botsford hospitals, Plante & Moran Public Accounting and Management Consulting of Southfield and the city of Southfield were among 42 organizations recognized Monday by the Michigan Child Care Challenge program for voluntarily responding to needs of employees with children.

During ceremonies in Lansing, the Livonia school system was honored for an expanded latchkey program offering care before and after school hours. Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills was recognized for an expanded child care program that serves 65 families and offers a sick child unit and intergenerational programs.

Beaumont Hospital received a "New Kid on the Block" award for opening an on-site child care center for 132 children. In addition, Beaumont plans to build a second center near the existing one in three to five years.

The city of Southfield was recognized as the only municipality in the state to provide on-site child care for its employees. The city also provides two weeks of annual, free, child care for vacations.

The St. Mary on-site center in Livonia, opened last October, is licensed to care for 60 youngsters. The hospital hopes to develop day-care programs for sick children and elderly adults in the near future.

"We are pleased government officials are recognizing the importance of child care in the work place. It's important we have their support," said Sister Joyce who directs the new St. Mary program.

Plante & Moran Public Accounting and Management Consulting of Southfield was cited for adding 11 weeks of Saturday child care during tax season to its Lansing and Cleveland offices. The company was also honored by the 1989 Child Care Challenge.

The firm is a pioneer in providing child care benefits, offering 18 weeks of unpaid parental leave after the expiration of paid leave time, flexible benefits spending plans, parenting seminars and flex-time working hours.

State Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, chairs the House Republican Task Force on Child Care that created the annual Challenge awards program last year.

"GROWING NUMBERS OF companies are learning that when they voluntarily offer child care options to their employees, morale and productivity increase, absenteeism and turnover decrease and recruitment is easier," Bankes said following Monday's ceremonies.

During the past two years, some 150 nominations have been submitted for recognition by the Challenge program. Businesses and organizations are nominated in five award categories, including Innovators, awarded to Livonia schools for extra effort in providing solutions to child care, and New Kids on the Block for new programs like that offered by the city of Southfield and St. Mary Hospital.

Other categories are Best on the Block for unique programs, Grandparents for pioneering programs and Helping Hands for child care subsidy programs. All nominees receive certificates and those who displayed extra initiative, received additional honors.

"By recognizing the growing number of employer-sponsored child care programs already in existence, we also encourage other companies to offer child care benefits to their employees," Bankes said.

Receiving the award for Southfield was mayor Donald Fracassi, recreation superintendent Bill Waterhouse and child care director Cindy Puls.

Steven Faine, administrator of professional and support services at Botsford Hospital, and Shirley Meissner, child care director, accepted the award on behalf of Botsford.

JACK KIRKSEY, director of Livonia Schools' Continuing Education Services, and Carol Smiley, coordinator of the School-Age Child Care Program, accepted on behalf of Livonia schools.

The district's latchkey program provides care before and after school at 19 elementary school locations. There are plans to implement the program in the remaining two elementary schools as soon as possible, according to Bankes.

"Thousands of Michigan children leave daily for school from an empty house and return to a home that lacks adult supervision, often until the dinner hour. Elementary schools, where children can play or do home-

work in a safe, supervised environment, are the perfect choices for (latchkey) programs such as Livonia provides.

"I'm pleased Livonia is a state leader in recognizing the growing needs for good child care programs. The Livonia Public Schools and St. Mary Hospital facilities assure working parents their children are receiving quality care," Bankes said.

Other Michigan businesses honored include:

- CDI Transportation Group of Warren, Donnelly Corp. of Holland and Upjohn Co. of Kalamazoo for their special efforts to design child care programs.

- Wysong Corp. of Midland and Herman Miller of Zeeland for the Grandparents Award — companies that have been pioneers in offering employee child care benefits.

- NBD of Grand Haven and Dow Chemical of Midland for "Helping Hands" — businesses that provide direct financial assistance to their employees or subsidies for on-site centers.

- Butterworth Health Corp. of Grand Rapids, YWCA of Greater Flint and Eaton Rapids Public Schools for the "Innovators" award — organizations that have demonstrated extra effort in providing solutions to the child-care dilemma.

- S-Mac Management of Lapeer was honored for recently offering child care benefits and LaPetite Chateau Child Care Center II of Mt. Clemens was given a special community service recognition for providing manufactured housing community on-site child care.

Judges for the event were Steven E. Ewing, president and chief executive officer, Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.; Denise Ilitch-Lites, corporate executive, Little Caesar Enterprises Inc.; Mike Murray, plant manager, Olin Corp., Livonia; Tom Bjorklund, regional manager and vice president, Metrovision of Livonia; and Georgiana Cien, program specialist, Detroit/Wayne County Child Care Coordinating Council.

The House Republican Task Force on Child Care provides booklets to employers interested in learning child care options available.

Booklets may be obtained by calling Bankes at (517) 373-3920 or writing her at Room 106, House of Representatives, Capitol, Lansing, 48913.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

St. Mary Hospital was honored by the state this week for its on-site child care center. Enjoying a recent session of finger painting with chocolate pudding are (from left) Whitney Gould, 3,

of Livonia, and Adam Martin, 3, of Dearborn. The hospital center opened last October and is licensed to care for 60 youngsters.

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McNamara hosts charity golf tourney

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara will host the third annual Luck O' the Irish Golf Classic Friday, Aug. 24, at the Warren Valley Golf Course in Dearborn Heights. Proceeds from the event go to the

McNamara Charity Fund, founded two years ago to assist disadvantaged minority college students who maintain a grade point average of 3.0 or better. To date, some \$50,000 has been contributed to students.

The event includes 18 holes of golf, lunch and dinner. Tee times are between 7:30-9:30 a.m. and 12:30-2:30 p.m.

Cost is \$125 each. To register or for more information, call 224-0408.

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Schools look at better community relations

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

The Plymouth-Canton school district often has been criticized for having poor public relations.

So serious is the problem that a community relations subcommittee was the only one not dissolved after the Committee Researching Educational Workings presented to the board its findings on the district's strengths and weaknesses in 1989.

CREW, comprised of volunteers from the community, was charged with examining areas ranging from finance to class size.

The district's image and ways to improve it were discussed Monday during a workshop by school officials and committee members.

No vote was taken at the informal session, but the consensus was that an assistant should be hired to help Dick Egli, who as community relations director handles district communication with the help of a secretary and interns on an intermittent basis.

Egli produces a newsletter, annual report, news releases, brochures, videos, cable programs and surveys in addition to handling other duties.

Outlining a five-year plan, Egli proposed a communications audit, taping a weekly cable TV show as well as a "call-in show featuring all

levels of representation from the district."

The district also needs a logo, motto and signs that would identify school buildings as being part of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, he said.

Included on his list was compiling a state-mandated annual report, establishing an alumni group and a retiree group, doing more surveys, increasing administration's visibility, student recognition activities, helping secretaries and transportation staffers improve communication skills, installing phone answering machines in all school buildings and improving employee morale.

"The willingness of the board to have a workshop shows great improvement," said Egli. "I'm happy with the committee, I'm really pleased. This is a marvelous opportunity to move forward."

BOARD MEMBERS AND administrators considered several ideas.

Board President Dean Swartzwelter said improving secretaries' communication skills represent "a strong priority of a lot of board members."

"Secretaries are among those who have a lot of credibility because they give out a lot of information," agreed Egli.

"When people have less than a positive experience, their perception is the district is less than positive."

The district also needs a logo, motto and signs that would identify school buildings as being part of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

— Dick Egli

Most secretaries have not had a lot of training regarding use of the telephone. If we are to be customer-driven, then we need to be concerned about how people are greeted at our door."

Transportation employees have the same opportunity to make good or bad impressions while working on the front lines, Egli said.

Erroll Goldman, executive director for employee relations, said the same case can be made for all employee groups. He favored a district-wide communications training program.

Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business, advised setting standards so that when employees are hired, "they'll know how we expect them to treat people. Eventually, we'll get there. I think we have to develop these programs."

Agreed Egli: "Too often, people are hired without being given an appreciation of the district."

MIKE HOMES, assistant superin-

tendent for instruction, said most of the complaints he receives "have to do with the attitude of our employees. Not that there's that many, but it only takes a few. We need to point out to employees the important role they play."

Superintendent John Hoben said the district's problems seem to be internal.

Frequently requests are made by someone from outside the district for information about innovative Plymouth-Canton programs.

"It becomes annoying at times when all you read is negative," Hoben said.

Trustee Les Walker said that while the average person dealing with the district may hear about such programs, "it doesn't fit in their day-to-day realm of dealing with experiences on the phone and walking into schools."

Agreed Swartzwelter: "They rate that higher than if Colorado or someone wants to use our curriculum."

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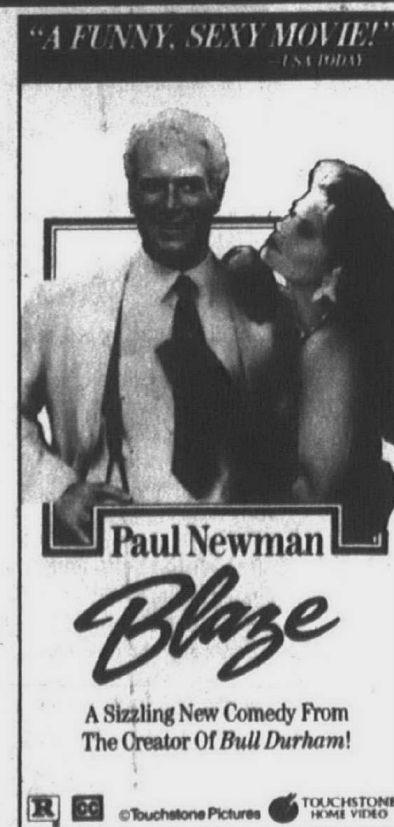
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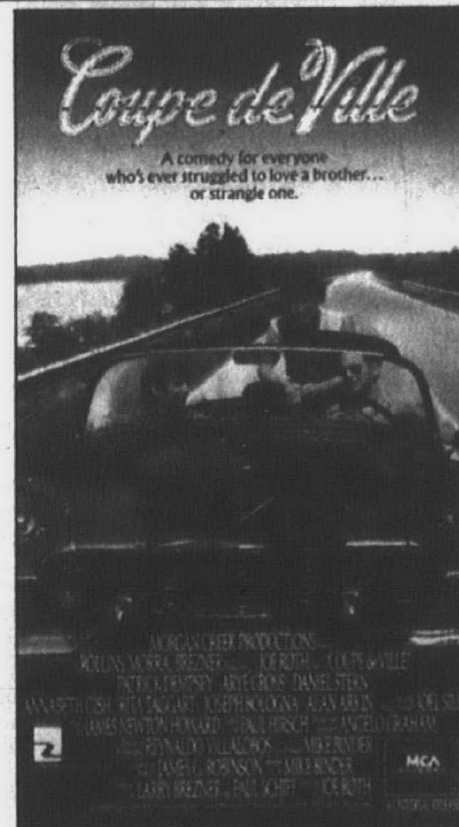
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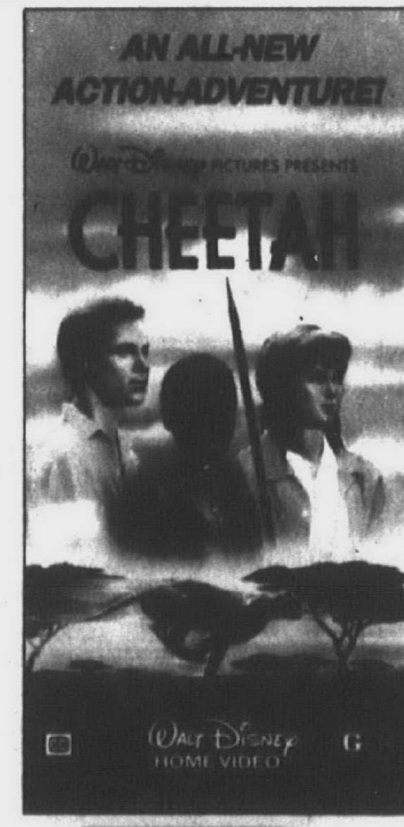
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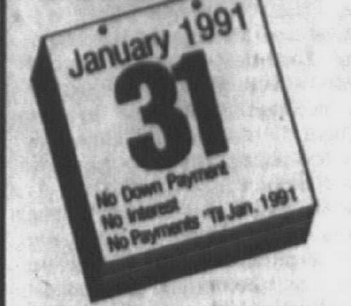
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obituaries

JAMES B. SPIGARELLI

Services for James B. Spigarelli, 83, of Canton Township were held Monday, Aug. 20, at Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth, with burial in Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton.

Mr. Spigarelli was born Oct. 16, 1906, in Chickopee, Kan. He died Thursday, Aug. 16, at Oakwood Hospital, Canton. He lived in Canton more than 50 years. He was a heavy equipment operator for Wayne County Road Commission and retired in 1967 after 30 years of service.

Mr. Spigarelli is survived by one son, John Spigarelli of Friant, Calif.; two daughters, Janet A. Sylvester of Canton and Nancy J. Mida of Chelsea; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Jerry Yarnell officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Michigan Heart Association.

ROBERT J. PATTERSON

Services for Robert J. Patterson, 69, of St. Helen, Mich., were held on Saturday, Aug. 18, at Casterline Funeral Home, Northville, with burial in Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville.

Mr. Patterson died Wednesday, Aug. 15, in St. Helen, Mich. He was born Sept. 8 in Green Township, Pa. He moved from the Plymouth community in 1982 to St. Helen. He retired from Burroughs.

Mr. Patterson is survived by three sons, Ronald Patterson of Howellville, Joseph Patterson of Fowling and Robert Patterson of New York;

three daughters, Sandra Mills of Georgia, Alberta Beavers of Georgia and Janet Patterson of California; two brothers, Jerry Good of Plymouth and Earl Patterson of St. Helen; one sister, Alberta Anthony of Plymouth; 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Eric S. Hammar of First United Methodist Church in Northville officiated the service.

JOSEPHINE MOLNAR

Services for Sister Josephine Molnar, 87, of Canton were on Tuesday, Aug. 21, at Lambert Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home and Wednesday, Aug. 22, at Divine Savior Catholic Church in Westland. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery, Detroit.

Sister Molnar was born May 29, 1903, in Detroit and died Saturday, Aug. 18, in Flint. She was a Sister of the Association of Mary Immaculate and a member of Divine Savior Catholic Church of Westland.

Sister Molnar is survived by two sons, Joseph A. Molnar Jr. of Canton and Albert Marek of Troy; three daughters, Josephine Whitehead of Mt. Morris, Mich., Dorothy Bowden of Lincoln Park and Kathy Chapman of Greensboro, N.C.; two step-daughters, Violet Mikonczyk of Detroit and Mary Platek of Brownstown Township, Mich.; 36 grandchildren; 54 great-grandchildren, 6 great-great-grandchildren and one sister, Virginia Sawicki of Wayne.

The Rev. Alexander A. Kuras officiated the service. Memorial contri-

butions may be given in the form of Mass cards.

JUANITA M. KEHRL

Services for Juanita M. Kehrl, 89, of Gaylord, Mich., were Monday, Aug. 15 at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, with burial in Riverside Mausoleum, Plymouth.

Mrs. Kehrl was born July 8, 1901 in Town Hill Township, Ill. She died Wednesday, Aug. 8 in Gaylord. She was born on a farm in southern Illinois, received her education in Glasgow, Mont., and resided in Detroit, Dearborn, Sault Ste. Marie, Grand Rapids and Plymouth.

Mrs. Kehrl is survived by two sons, Robert F. Kehrl of Atlanta, Mich., and John A. Kehrl of Joplin, Mo.; one daughter, Marie Woodcock of West Stockbridge, Mass.; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to the First Baptist Church of Plymouth. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

EVALEE MCINTOSH

Services for Evallee McIntosh, 79, of Westland were Wednesday, Aug. 15, at the Free Pentecostal Church of God, Romulus, with burial in Jackson Cemetery, Jackson, Ky.

Mrs. McIntosh died Tuesday, Aug. 14 in Wayne. She was born Oct. 2, 1910 in Beatville, Ky. She was a homemaker and member of the Free Pentecostal Church of God, Romulus.

Mrs. McIntosh is survived by three daughters, Thelma McIntosh of Canton, Shirley Brown of Melvindale and Frances Morgan of Westland; four sons; Earl McIntosh of Kentucky, Don McIntosh of Canton, Richard McIntosh of Canton and Clyde McIntosh of Westland; 21 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren; three sisters and four brothers.

Rev. John A. Smith officiated the service. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

ALLYN H. HEARL

Services for Allyn H. Hearl, 79, of Plymouth were Monday, Aug. 20 at

Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Gies Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

Mr. Hearl is survived by his wife, Mary E. Hearl of Plymouth; son, Gerald Hearl of Yarmouth, Maine; two grandchildren; mother, Myrtle Hearl of Howell; four sisters and five brothers.

Mr. Hearl was born Sept. 3, 1910 in Springfield, Ill. and died Friday, Aug. 17 in Ann Arbor. He came to the Plymouth community in 1945 from Detroit. He was a tool and die maker and was a retired UAW member of Local Union No. 845. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth and the Plymouth Rock Masonic Lodge No. 47. He was active in Boy Scout Troop 4 at the Presbyterian Church (1952-1954) and graduated from Lincoln Consolidated School in Ypsilanti.

Rev. Leland L. Seese Jr. officiated the service.

MICHAEL L. MUSSER

Services for Lt. Commander U.S. Navy Michael L. Musser, 35, of Littleton, Colo. were held Wednesday, Aug. 22 at the Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. Musser was born May 7, 1955 in Wayne. He died Friday, Aug. 17 in Littleton, Colo. He graduated from Taylor High School and from Annapolis in 1977. He was in the Navy Reserve and was employed by Martin-Marietta Aero Space Co.

Mr. Musser is survived by his wife, Beth M. Musser of Littleton.

Please turn to Page 8

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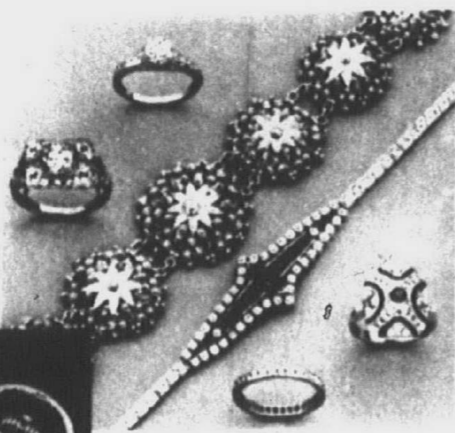
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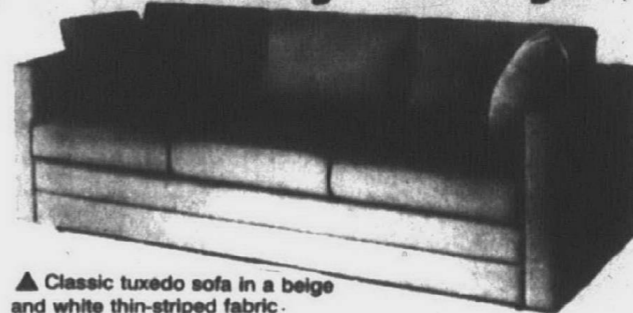
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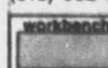
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New Montessori school opening delayed

By Diane Gale
staff writer

The operators of a Montessori School in Canton planned to be in their new building two years ago.

But construction delays caused by too much rain, along with zoning and permit snafus, have once again delayed the first day of preschool at the new 7,000-square-foot building on the south side of Joy Road between Canton Center and Sheldon roads.

"The advice to anyone who would want to build a new building would be to allow four times as long as they think it would take," said Kay Neff, president of Dearborn Heights Montessori Center, a non-profit organization.

"It should have taken six or eight months and it's taken 32 months," she said.

THE GROUP now plans to open the school next fall, but Neff is wary about promising that, too.

In the meantime, Neff will operate the Montessori preschool out of the First Methodist Church on North Territorial in Plymouth. The Hines Park Montessori, which operated out of the Canton Free Methodist Church for three years, is closing and combining with the Plymouth Montessori School at First Methodist.

The Montessori teaching method allows children to select which programs they want to study for the day.

"The child can be self-determining," Neff said.

The majority of the students are from Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton, she said. Other students are from communities within a five-mile radius of the schools, including Livonia, Northville and Westland.

COMPETITION among preschools is tough, Neff said.

"Enrollments in many (preschools) have stabilized in the last 10 years," she said.

From 1982 through 1989, preschools, including chains run by corporations, have glutted the market in the state with slots for 82,000 students. The Plymouth Area Yellow Pages lists 15 preschools in Plymouth and Canton.

"There's a myth that there's a lack of child care," Neff said. "There's a lack of cheap child care. The big growth was in the '70s and '80s."

In 1972, Neff looked for a preschool for her son.

"I said as a joke I can't find a school for Todd, and I said I'd have to start a school," she said.

Her husband, Christopher Neff, took her seriously and that led to establishing the Dearborn Heights Montessori. Since then, she has started centers in Livonia, Plymouth and Canton.

The schools went out to the Canton and Plymouth area, she said, because that's where many of the people who enrolled children in the Dearborn Heights Montessori moved.

"The kind of people who move out here are interested in Montessori," she said. "Generally, most people who want Montessori are well educated."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Kay Neff: "The advice to anyone who would want to build a new building would be to allow four times as long as they think it would take."

Class schedules ready for pickup

Schedule Pickup

The 1990-91 class schedule pickup will be held in the Plymouth Canton cafeteria and the Plymouth Salem cafeteria according to the following schedule:

- Tuesday, Aug. 21 - 9th Grade: Last Name A-L, 8-10 a.m.; Last Name M-Z, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
- Wednesday, Aug. 22, 10th Grade: Last Name A-L, 8-10 a.m.; Last Name M-Z, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
- Thursday, Aug. 23, 11th Grade: Last Name A-L, 8-9:45 a.m.; Last Name M-Z, 9:45-11:30 a.m.
- Thursday, Aug. 23, 12th Grade: Last Name A-L, 12:15-2 p.m.; Last

Name M-Z, 2-3:30 p.m.

- Monday, Aug. 27, Grades 9-12 Makeup: All Grades CEP, 8 a.m.-12 p.m.
- Tuesday, Aug. 28: 7:25-10:26 a.m., First Day (1/2 Day shortened schedule).

Students should report to their assigned building and be prepared for the following:

1. Students new to C.E.P. must pay a \$15 book and material deposit.
2. Students previously affiliated with C.E.P. are required to bring their account up to \$15.

3. Identification photos will be taken.

4. Immunization information is required of all students new to the school district.

5. A signed emergency card must be received by the school before a schedule will be issued to a student.

Those students who fail to pick up a schedule prior to the first day of school should report to their assigned homeroom. Homeroom listings are posted throughout the buildings at C.E.P.

Those students picking up a schedule should be prepared to pay any outstanding debts.

obituaries

Continued from Page 7

Colo.; three sons, Michael Musser, David Musser and Adam Musser. Parents, John and Dolores Musser of Livonia; two sisters, Dolores A. Boik of Plymouth and Colleen Smith of

Pennsylvania; and two brothers, John Musser Jr. of Milford and Edward Musser of Livonia.

The Rev. Glenn V. Kohn officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

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Local conventions to rally parties for state meet

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Democrats are the defending champions for 13 state offices as the two major parties hold district conventions this week prior to state nominating conventions.

That's because Gov. James Blanchard and the Democrats won everything in eight years ago, when most of the posts were filled.

"Nothing I hear nothing," said Wayne County Commissioner Susan Heintz, R-Northville, about who might fill the top posts on the GOP ticket under gubernatorial nominee John Engler.

"Engler had a bunch of meetings," said Heintz, whose own name is in speculation for lieutenant governor.

"NOTHING HAS been decided. They've left me out of the discussion," said Engler's press secretary, John Truscott, who is unable to provide inquiring newsmen any speculative names for lieutenant governor, secretary of state and attorney general.

Most frequently mentioned is for-

mer Oakland prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson for lieutenant governor. Patterson, now in private practice, has said he would rather crawl across I-75 over broken glass during rush hour than run for lieutenant governor.

Another Republican source said rumors are circulating about Oakland County Executive Dan Murphy and economist Martha Seger, a Federal Reserve Board member, for the No. 2 position.

Most political observers say Engler, a state senator with a rural district, needs a running mate from the metro Detroit area.

Until she got bad publicity over a mall parking incident last year, GOP national committeewoman Ronna Romney of Bloomfield Hills topped most lists as a secretary of state contender.

The gubernatorial nominees in 1982, Richard Headlee, and '86, William Lucas, put together slates for the top of the ticket. The GOP state conventions dutifully nominated their choices. But the state conventions also must nominate candidates for eight education posts and two Su-

preme Court posts. Truscott was unable to say whether Engler would do the same this year.

REPUBLICAN district conventions will be held at 7:30 this evening, attended by precinct delegates elected in the Aug. 7 primary. Officially, district conventions only pick state convention delegates. Unofficially, they begin looking over the field of candidates for state offices.

The GOP state convention will be Sept. 7-8 in Detroit's Cobo Hall.

Most Democratic district conventions are Saturday morning. The state convention will be Sept. 8-9 in Flint, the same place as in 1982.

This year Blanchard was unopposed for renomination for a third term. At this writing, Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths, Secretary of State Richard Austin and Attorney General Frank Kelley are expected to be renominated.

For months there was speculation Griffiths, 78, would retire in favor of Macomb prosecutor Carl Marlinga, but the feisty veteran of more than four decades of politics slapped

down that story.

DISTRICT POLITICAL conventions are open by custom to the public. The Republican schedule for Thursday:

- 17th Congressional District (includes Redford Township) - Divine Providence Lithuanian Church, 25655 Nine Mile (near Beech Daly), Southfield.

The Democratic schedule for Saturday:

- 17th Congressional District - 1 p.m. in the VFW Hall, 24222 W. Nine Mile (west of Telegraph), Southfield.

The Wayne Republican schedule for Thursday:

- 2nd Congressional District-Wayne - Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor near Lilley Road.
- 15th Congressional District will meet in Livonia's Civic Center Library, Five Mile east of Farmington Road.

- 17th Congressional District - Divine Providence Church, Nine Mile at Beech Daly, Southfield.

The Wayne Democratic schedule for Saturday:

- 2nd District-Wayne - held last week.
- 15th Congressional District - 10 a.m. in Wayne-Ford Civic League, Westland.
- 17th Congressional District - 1 p.m. in the VFW Hall, 24222 W. Nine Mile (west of Telegraph), Southfield.

Fashion show to benefit humane society

Tickets are available to the First Annual Doggie Duds and Feline Fashions Celebrity Fashion Show, a fund-raising event to be hosted by the Michigan Humane Society, 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8, in the Northland Shopping Center, 21500 Northwestern Highway, Southfield.

Tickets expected to participate are news anchors Sherry Margolis and Dayna Eubanks of WJBK TV-2, Colleen Burcar of WKQI-FM, Kristi Kreuger of WDIV, Channel 4, John Klekamp of WXYZ, Channel 7, Harry Hairston and Andrew Amador of WKBD TV-50 and Jim Harper of WNIC-FM.

The event will also feature a strolling buffet and chances on two

shopping sprees of \$1,000 each. Guests will receive a doggie bag.

Tickets are \$50 each and may be reserved by calling 852-7420 before Aug. 31. Tickets will also be available at the door.

The Michigan Humane Society is a non-profit organization with shelters in Westland, Auburn Hills and Detroit.

SC offers self-defense classes

Schoolcraft College Continuing Education Services is offering instruction in fencing, karate and self-defense.

In beginning fencing, students will learn basics of the sport, including positions, movements and principles.

Two classes in karate will be offered to youths ages six to 12 years. Beginning karate will teach self-discipline, confidence and physical fitness. Advanced karate teaches self-defense technique, requirements for belt ranks and prepares students for competition.

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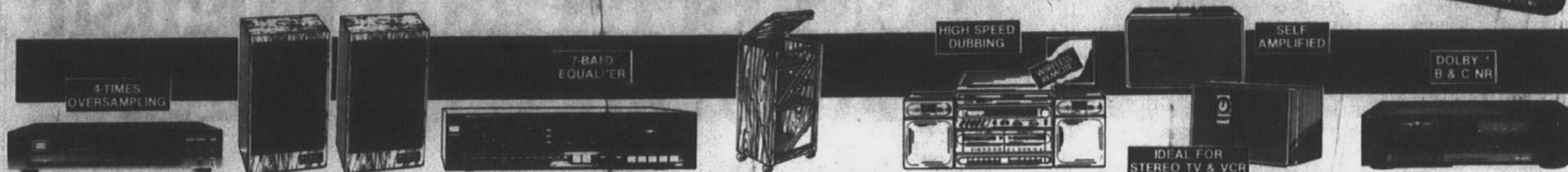
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Area lawmakers sanction Iraq before Kuwait action

Here's how Observer & Eccentric area members of Congress lined up on major roll call votes between July 27-Aug. 3.

HOUSE

DEALING WITH IRAQ — By a vote of 206 for and 191 against, during farm bill (HR 3950) debate, the House approved the softer of two ap-

proaches for using American farm policy to penalize Iraq for its militarism abroad and mistreatment of its citizens at home.

This occurred several days before Iraq invaded Kuwait. After the invasion, the House voted 416-0 to endorse President Bush's economic sanctions against Iraq.

The vote empowered the secretary of agriculture to continue U.S. credit guarantees that help Iraq buy American farm exports such as wheat, rice and cattle. Its effect was to gut tougher language, approved earlier the same day, that denied Commodity Credit Corp. loan guarantees to Iraq. The Senate approved the stricter language (below).

A yes vote was for the softer of two possible farm bill rebukes of Iraq.

Voting yes were: Pursell, Ford,

Roll Call Report

Levin and Broomfield. Hertel voted no.

TO HIKE DEBT CEILING — By a vote of 221 for and 205 against, the House voted to raise the federal debt limit by \$332 billion, from \$3.122 trillion to \$3.444 trillion. The new ceiling (HR 5555) is expected to give the government the added borrowing authority it needs to pay its bills through the end of fiscal 1991 on Sept. 30, 1992.

Casting the only local yes vote was Sander Levin, D-Southfield. Voting no were: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth; Dennis Hertel, D-Harper

Woods; William Ford, D-Taylor; and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

SOCIAL SECURITY — By a vote of 413 for and 15 against, the House adopted an amendment to the debt limit bill (above) to keep Social Security trust funds from being used to make the federal deficit appear smaller. Beginning in fiscal 1992, Congress and the White House could no longer use Social Security surpluses — estimated at \$72 billion next year — to bring the annual budget in compliance with Gramm-Rudman deficit targets.

A yes vote was to stop using Social

Security surpluses to artificially lower the deficit.

All local members voted yes in support of the legislation: Pursell, Hertel, Ford, Levin and Broomfield.

Broomfield voted no. William Ford did not vote.

SENATE

TO SANCTION IRAQ — The Senate voted 83 for and 12 against to eliminate Commodity Credit Corp. loan guarantees and other credit backing from U.S. taxpayers that Iraq uses to buy American farm exports. The CCC guarantees totaled \$500 million last year. The vote occurred during debate on a new federal farm program (S 2830), several days before Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

A yes vote was to strip credit guarantees for Iraq from the farm bill.

Both Michigan Senators Carl Levin-D and Donald Riegle-D voted yes.

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Opinion

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Jeff Counts editor / 459-2700

12A(P)

O&E Thursday, August 23, 1990

Mettetal Airport authority makes sense

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP WANTS to take a look at buying Mettetal Airport, but we think board members should listen to fellow board member John Stewart.

Stewart has suggested that an airport authority composed of the city of Plymouth, Canton and Plymouth Township be created to buy the airport.

We think it's a sensible idea. Since the benefits of having an airport would go to more than just one community, it makes sense to involve all three of the governmental units.

One reason Plymouth Township cites for considering the purchase is that it would head off industrial development of the site which is located on Joy and Lilley roads in Canton Township. The airport abuts Plymouth Township.

We hope the township doesn't rush ahead with a purchase just because officials are concerned that the parcel could be bought and developed.

CANTON TOWNSHIP walked away from the deal earlier this month, saying they didn't want to take on any tax burdens.

That deal looks sweet from the outside. The airport lists for about \$4 million and state and federal grants would pay for about 95 percent of that.

But there's a wildcard. It's the length of time the property would have to remain an airport. It's forever. If it's a white elephant, it's going to cost taxpayers a lot of money for a long time.

The airport purchase is being pushed by pilots and state officials who say the airport is needed for business travelers. However, so far they haven't convinced us it's necessary.

But while we're unconvinced of an overwhelming need to buy the airport, we think the authority proposal should be looked at seriously.

One reason is economic. If there's any eco-

Since the benefits of having an airport would go to more than just one community, it makes sense to involve all three of the governmental units.

nomie benefit to keeping Mettetal an airport, the financial responsibility shouldn't just be placed on the taxpayers in the municipality where it's located. That responsibility should be shared by the communities that benefit.

However, there are more than financial benefits to an authority. There's political support. An authority that derives its political support from three communities could mirror the sentiment of more residents.

WHEN THE DRIVE to turn Mettetal into a municipal airport started earlier this year, most of the support came from local pilots and state and federal officials.

Apart from the pilots and officials, folks who earn their livings from airports, there wasn't a strong outpouring of public support for such a purchase.

An authority could test more waters to see exactly how much local support there is for an airport purchase.

Turning Mettetal into a municipal airport possibly could benefit the entire Plymouth-Canton community. And we think Plymouth Township officials are doing the right thing by looking into a possible purchase. However, we just hope they don't overlook Stewart's suggestion of an authority.

It makes sense.



New prank is hoisted in prosecutor's office

JUST WHEN we thought some rational legal thinking had been put back into the Oakland County prosecutor's office, our hopes have suddenly been dashed.

For years, our ears were scorched with the harsh and sometimes hysterical musings of L. Brooks Patterson, who strode mightily on his steed, charging every political windmill in sight.

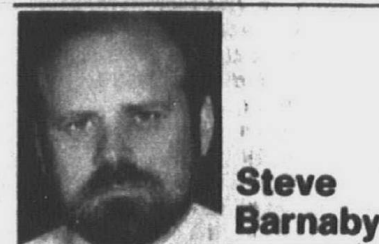
From massage parlors to porno book stores to capital punishment, L. Brooks entertained us with his antics. And in some ways, even though many of us disagreed with the former prosecutor, he was charming in his own sort of way. In reality, Patterson's charm was in his openness, his almost naive eagerness to convert the unwashed, whether they be members of the media or the general public, at large.

Brooks always returned a call, always was willing to explain. When Brooks decided to hang up his John Wayne spurs, we were confronted with a new image in the persona of one Richard Thompson.

SERIOUS MINDED, official, nonsense legal brain who had for many years played straight man in Patterson's vaudeville act, Thompson came out from the shadows to take charge.

Many found it to be a relief. After all, the tomfoolery would be over, many thought. Thompson, after all, meant business. The new prosecutor, who acts more the role of TV's

At least Brooks, always a populist, bowed to the wishes of the people. Sure he tried to change the rules on gathering petition signatures, but he never just simply disregarded the wishes of those who elect public officials.



Steve Barnaby

determining the kind of society in which they want to live.

At least Brooks, always a populist, bowed to the wishes of the people. Sure he tried to change the rules on gathering petition signatures, but he never just simply disregarded the wishes of those who elect public officials.

Thompson's scheme is to refer some murder cases to the U.S. District Attorney's office where defendants could be subject to the death penalty.

For years Michigan has stood against the tide of public hysteria which has opened up the death chambers in several states. Certainly, there are those in Michigan who believe in implementing the final solution.

But capital punishment is a significant moral issue which should be decided by more than one man who happens to be clever enough to thwart the state law.

Steve Barnaby is the managing editor of the 13 Observer & Eccentric newspapers.

Efrem Zimbalist Jr.'s FBI character, held out hope that silly crusades would come to a halt and serious law enforcement would take hold.

Oh well, so much for hope. The nonsense factor has once again reared its ugly head.

Last week Thompson put back up the circus tent by announcing that he had figured out a way to circumvent state law in order to kick the switch to the on position for capital punishment.

God, how Brooks must be kicking himself in the hind end. For years he begged and cajoled for enough signatures to place the capital punishment issue on the ballot, always frustrated, always losing in the end.

Now comes Thompson with a scheme which would completely negate the role of the electorate in

from our readers

Soccer rules are unfair

I am writing this letter on behalf of my son and all select team players.

My son made the select soccer team in our city. Of course, we were glad. However, when we saw the ad in the paper for Canton Express select tryouts we were encouraged by coaches and others to try out. We were told what a wonderful program Canton had, so we did. On the fourth day of the selection process, we were told that there was a residency rule and only four boys could make the team who were non-residents.

I have no problem with residency rules, but rules need to be established before the selection process begins. Why was the rule made up on the fourth day? This suggests some implications I find quite disturbing. The ad in the paper did not say anything regarding residency nor was anything said the first day of tryouts. Why? Was it in effect then?

I really don't believe this is any way to run a select program. Select by definition means picking and choosing the best from anywhere. It is conceivable a team could have no members from their city. That's the chance you take when you have a select team.

I really feel this process of making up rules as you go along is un-

fair, and certainly not an example to young boys of good sportsmanship.

Susan Cadwell,
non-resident

Criminals treated better than public

To the editor:
Judges Garber and MacDonald each fit the description of being a "Prince of a Guy" because of the way in which they conduct their courts. Their intelligence and patience allows them to treat each person with respect and give each party the opportunity to ask any questions.

During the past year, there has been an increasing awareness of the treatment of some people at public meetings in regard to the opportunity to ask questions and the right to receive a responsible answer.

Why should the worst of our criminals be given better treatment in our courts than citizens are sometimes accorded in public meetings?

Elected officials can all be more sensitive to the needs of people by thoroughly answering all questions. Then, it is the duty of public officials to ask questions of all policy and administrative resolutions in which they treat people in their courtrooms.

Finally, concerned citizens should be encouraged to attend public meetings and feel comfortable asking questions and voicing their opinions.

John C. Stewart,
Attorney
and Plymouth Township Trustee
Plymouth

Opinions are to be shared

Opinions and ideas are best when shared with others:

That's why the Plymouth and Canton Observers encourage their readers to share their views with others in the From Our Readers column.

Submitting a letter to the editor for publication is easy. Letters should be typewritten or printed legibly and kept to 300 words. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender.

Names will be withheld only for the best of reasons, and the decision to do so will be made by the editor.

Letters should be mailed to: the editor, Plymouth (or Canton) Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

Food for thought Take meals off meeting agenda

SOME OF OUR elected boards, particularly school boards, follow an unsavory recipe: they eat and meet.

A review of the Michigan Open Meetings Act doesn't reveal any direct references to elected officials dining while they meet. But the Open Meetings Act demands accessibility of public bodies.

Wouldn't you feel like an intruder if you were invited to someone's house and they served dinner for everyone but you?

It's just plain awkward for the public (and the press) to attend meetings where the board is eating and they are not.

Unfortunately, this is common practice: The Southfield Board of Education rather regularly has dinner as its first agenda item, hamburgers and fries or deli, while the Farmington Board of Education generally sticks to ordering in a deli tray.

(The Bloomfield Hills Board of Education held regular dinner meetings nine times during 1988. They have curbed their appetites significantly since then.)

THE COMMUNITY COLLEGE boards which serve us are also guilty.

Oakland Community College this very night will hold a 6 p.m. dinner meeting in the chancellor's conference room of its administration center where major capital projects will be discussed. Then, the board will recess until 7:30

where "the balance of the meeting will be held in the board room." The same scenario occurred last month.

At Schoolcraft College, trustees sometimes meet in area restaurants where the meal is by invitation only and the regular meeting follows.

Our city commission and township board officials manage to eat on their own, and their meetings are as they should be — strictly business. The only exception we could find was Lathrup Village where officials do eat and meet.

However, earlier this summer the city councils of Southfield and Farmington Hills met for dinner and an agenda of mutual interests at the Skyline Club in Southfield, reportedly sharing dessert with members of the public who made their way to the top of the Prudential Town Center to attend.

DINNER MAY be a nice perk at taxpayer expense for officials who have to dash from their office to an early board meeting. But these are elected officials who have chosen to run for office and should know what's in store. They should be prepared for the rigors of political life — dashing into a fast food restaurant for a burger or salad on the run.

Dinner meetings violate the spirit of the Open Meetings Act. Holding open meetings where residents feel comfortable and welcome is our just dessert.

Loose talk Thompson errs on death penalty

PROSECUTOR Richard Thompson of Oakland County gets a ho-hum for his guilotine-rattling threat to take drug lords to federal court so they can be given the death penalty.

Michigan has prohibited the death penalty as a constitutional right since territorial days after a jury made a big mistake. Federal courts, however, may impose the death penalty for a federal crime.

Killing its own citizens is too much power to give government. It's highly un-Republican of Thompson to seek it. Republicans sound best when they advocate limited government.

Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair won't

use the federal courts. He said, quite accurately, that drug kingpins kill one another in profusion without hurting the business.

Go to courts. Watch judges and jurors. Mostly they're good people, but they're human and fallible, and some are even corruptible. One must have a simpleton's faith in judges and jurors to give them the power to take life.

Over the years, there has been too much loose talk about the death penalty. One year it's death to those who kill cops, then death for killers of firemen, then death for those who kill helpless old people, now death for drug kingpins. Enough. Save government-inflicted death for declared wars.

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points of view

Small town remembers V-J Day

HILLMAN HAS one thing to distinguish it. One big thing. The little village hasn't been the Montmorency County seat since 1891, when Atlanta captured the honor.

Hillman isn't the elk capital, the wild turkey capital, the thimbleberry capital or any other kind of capital of northeastern Michigan. They say it's the only place in the United States that observes V-J Day, the day 45 years ago when President Harry S Truman announced victory over Japan and the end of hostilities in World War II. (The actual surrender was signed Sept. 2.)

IT'S NOT fashionable to celebrate V-J Day here. Hillmanites refer to anything south of Pinconning as "down state" in a tone suggesting a sinkhole of pollution, perversion and pacifism. Items:

In Commerce Township, protestors for years have made a career of being sent to jail for trying to block the gates of Williams International, a defense subcontractor.



Tim Richard

Others observe the dropping of the U.S. atomic bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki with paper peace lanterns.

In the Lake Huron shore town of Oscoda, they hold anti-war prayer services for "conversion" in front of Wurtsmith Air Force Base.

When the vice president of the United States visited the Ann Arbor area last week, sign carrying protestors said "Dan Quayle, go away - military dollars we won't pay."

HILLMAN WAS different Friday and Saturday, Aug. 11-12. An estimated 4,000 people lined the main street for the hourlong parade from the park.

The locals were there in force, but so were a lot of people from the western suburbs taking vacations up

there, judging from the auto dealers' plates, and many retire up there. (Indeed, a 16-year-old Plymouth driver made page one of the Montmorency County Tribune with her rollover accident.)

Veterans of Foreign Wars posts, Lions Club leaders from Alpena and other towns, Miss Hillman herself, Bethany Steinke, were prominent participants.

The show was stolen, however, by five Vietnam war veterans with their close-order drill. The Viet vets wore camouflage fatigues and pony tails rather than parade uniforms and brush cuts. That was OK. In Hillman, they respect all those who have fought for the red, white and blue.

VILLAGE PRESIDENT Garnet Tripp, a retired shop teacher, handled the microphone from the reviewing stand.

He noted the predominance of General Motors vehicles hauling the civic dignitaries. Another way of putting it would have been to say there were no Hondas or Toyotas in that crowd.

Tripp called attention to a petition

drive to prohibit burning of the American flag. That group also was selling T-shirts that say "Try burning this, A —"

V-J Day 1945 marked the surrender of a jingoistic empire that had conducted a long war of sneak attacks and atrocities, such as the beheading of captured airmen.

Tribune editor Tom Young told me that after years of meat rationing, the V-J celebration began with "a spontaneous public picnic and beef roast."

Some have questioned V-J Day's propriety now that Japan is our ally, trading partner and creditor. But community sentiment is that since Japanese hosts take American students to the Hiroshima bomb memorial, it's no different for Hillman to observe V-J Day. Visiting Japanese students didn't take issue with it, he reported.

The Hillman volunteer fire department pulled a trailer loaded with kids labeled "future firefighters." There was no group labeled "future veterans." That sums up Hillman's hope for the future.

Combined classes don't hurt students



Doc Doyle

Q: This fall my son is going to be in a combined class of fourth and fifth grade children called a 4/5 split. Last year he was in a 3/4 grade split. I don't think it did him any damage, but a couple of my neighbors are really upset. Is a split bad for children? What are the facts? Why do school districts use splits?

A: School districts combine fourth and fifth grade students into one class to be fiscally responsible or for lack of space in an elementary building.

Let us examine a hypothetical situation. Truman Elementary School had one third-grade class and one fourth-grade class last year. Each class had 27 youngsters. Those children are going into the fourth and fifth grades this fall.

During the summer, 10 fourth-grade and 10 fifth-grade students move into the Truman attendance area. If the principal puts the 20 new students into their respective classes, the fourth and fifth grade teachers would each have 37 youngsters in their class. That's educationally unsound.

The alternative would be to set up separate classes for the 10 new fourth-grade and fifth-grade students. The district must then hire two teachers, each with a class size of 10 students. That's not being fiscally responsible.

The hiring of two teachers instead of one for a 4/5 split would cost an additional \$30,000 plus. Furthermore, if splits are needed throughout the district, the teacher cost to avoid splits could go into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

In your case, as in many split situations, there simply are not two extra classrooms in your building to accommodate a fourth and fifth grade class with 10 students each.

And if the superintendent asked parents to let the district bus their kid across town to another school, he or she can probably expect a poison dart to the forehead at the next board meeting.

You ask if a split fourth and fifth grade is bad. Well, first you have to realize there is no such thing as a fourth or fifth grade classroom in the country.

Within a regular fifth grade class you will have children reading and

doing math from a third grade level to an eighth grade level. That is why elementary teachers set up different reading and math groups in their classrooms. A fifth grade teacher (not in a split situation) can have children reading at a third, fourth, fifth, sixth or above level.

Furthermore, the bright principals usually select their best teachers for splits because it alleviates parental anxieties.

Principals also tend to group students with similar test scores in reading and math in split class situations. Indeed, the reading and math abilities of students in a very structured 4/5 split can be closer than found in the regular fourth or fifth grade class in the same building.

Most principals consider motivation and social adaptability in student selection for a split so as to orchestrate as sound a learning environment as possible.

Also, it's not unusual that class size is kept smaller in the splits than in the regular classes assuming sufficient funds are available. And finally, disruptive kids are usually screened out for consideration in a split classroom setting.

Why all this attention? To demonstrate to those parents who are concerned that the split situation has been well thought through, that their children are not going to be damaged and to alleviate the anxiety of parents.

As always, the competency of the teacher is key. I can assure you that if the children in your 4/5 split have a competent and committed teacher, your son will receive an enriching learning experience this coming school year.

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.

Race rekindles yen to join bike craze

IF RACQUET SPORTS were the rage of the '70s, walking, jogging and aerobics the sports of the '80s, from what's going on around our towns the sport of the '90s appears to be cycling.

Maybe you, too, are spinning your wheels trying to figure out how to fit one of those dirt bikes into your life.

My problem is that I can't resist a new sport, but I have trouble putting aside one for another. I tend to add on. I'm still playing tennis, though not five times a week.

Then I added jogging, which I hate, but which keeps both me and my dog in shape. However, my good friends prefer walking — so when I want to be social I trade a half-hour run for an hour's walk.

When I injured a knee some years back, a friend introduced me to aerobics. I added that.



Judith Doner Berne

BUT NOW I see the helmeted cyclists of all ages dotting our sidewalks and streets and the bike paths which have been waiting for them. No, I said in my mind, I just don't have time for that. What about the dog? I can't drag him along, so it can't substitute for a walk or run. And I just can't manage another add on.

I was successfully ignoring the sport — which is hard since the garb is so florescent. Then we went up

north with our friends who trekked their new dirt bikes along. Of course, it took only one ride on a hilly dirt road through the woods, and I was hooked.

And, as if the bicycle gods were spurring me on, I came back last week to find that the Blue Care Network Tour de Michigan cycling event was holding a press conference in Poppleton Park, only a walk (or a bike ride) from our Birmingham office.

Sunday, Birmingham is the scene of the finale of a race series which is bringing some of the world's top bicycle racers to the streets of six Michigan cities.

The fifth annual race last year was won by Tim Swift of Redford. It is patterned after the Tour de France, which inspired race director Dale Hughes to bring it to Michigan.

HUGHES, A Rochester resident who has been a bicycle enthusiast for years, helped me remember that the bicycle replaced the horse as the mode of transportation around the turn of the century.

But then: "What the bike did to the horse, the car did to the bike," he said.

We're all hoping to resolve what is going on in the Persian Gulf without war and economic hardship. But if gas prices continue to spiral, it may be back to the bicycle for more than just sport.

Then I won't have to worry about where to fit it all in. We'll all be cycling to work.

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

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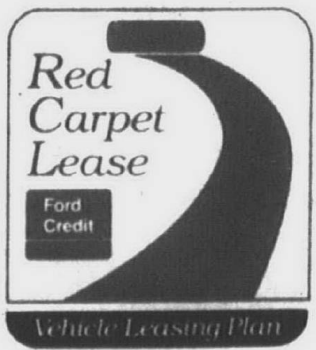
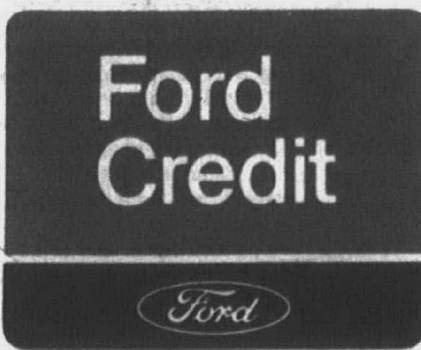
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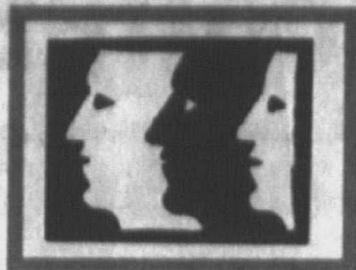
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Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, August 23, 1990 O&E

(P,C)18

Strollers take life in stride

By Julie Brown
staff writer

YOU MIGHT say that The Holy Strollers have God on their side.

Members of the walking club meet at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton.

"It was my doing," said Ed Andrysiak of Plymouth Township, a church member. The club gives walkers a chance to get some exercise while enjoying some good company.

Andrysiak, 76, has a history of heart disease and was overweight in his younger days. In recent years, he's learned to incorporate exercise into his daily life.

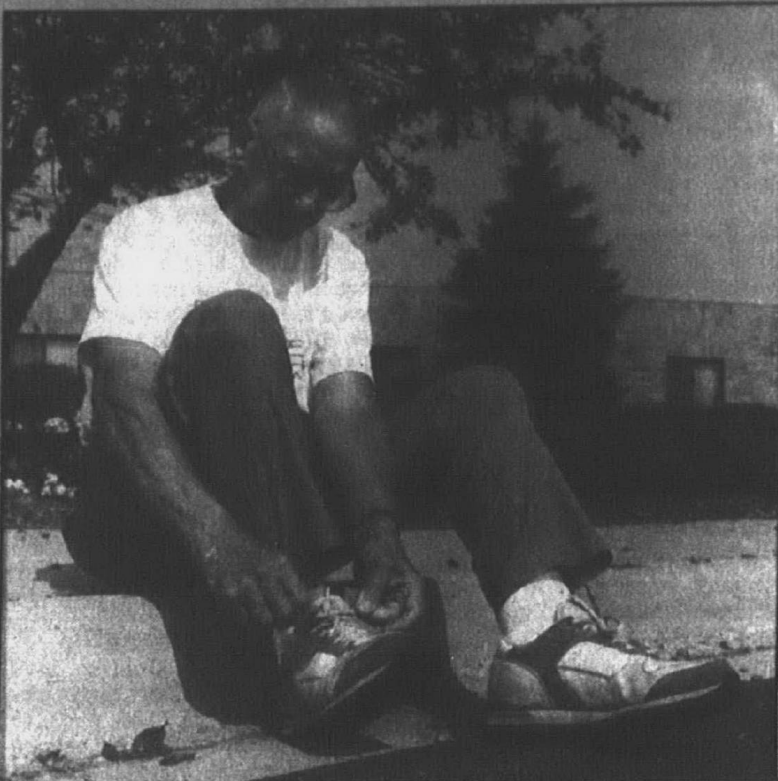
"Maybe this is some way to take the pressure off the Lord, trying to keep people healthy," he said with a smile.

ANDRYSIK AND two of his grandchildren were out and about one recent morning at the church, walking around the parking lot. Club members have determined the perimeter of the lot is about a quarter of a mile, so they use that measurement to see how far they walk each day.

The Holy Strollers began meeting in the spring of 1989. Many club members worship at St. John Neumann and meet at 10 a.m. after morning Mass Monday through Friday. Church membership isn't a requirement, however.

"We don't care what faith they are," Andrysiak said. "Just come down and walk with us."

Walkers also meet at 6:30 p.m. each Thursday at the church, on Warren west of Sheldon in Canton. Sessions typically attract about



Ed Andrysiak gets ready to do some walking at the church. Andrysiak, a St. John Neumann member, helped organize the walking club.

eight to 10 walkers, he said.

Anne Zielinski of Canton started walking with the group "for the health of it."

"I'm a senior citizen and a healthy one," said Zielinski, a St. John Neumann member who describes herself as "70-plus." She has an exercise bicycle and treadmill at home, but prefers to walk outdoors in the summer.

ZIELINSKI LIVED in Livonia

for many years and rode her bicycle as much as possible. She attributes her good health to regular exercise.

"I never take the car to the store when I can walk, never," Zielinski now walks five miles early each morning with her daughter-in-law, and has found walking's a great way to get some exercise.

"You feel more ambitious, you have more pep," she said. "It



The Holy Strollers do some walking outside St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton. The walking club began meeting in the spring of 1989.

makes you feel like a million dollars. It's good for weight loss, an excellent way to lose weight."

Helen Lacki of Canton is also a Holy Stroller. She's concentrating on increasing her distance.

"I've been walking for seven years, but only a mile a day," said Lacki, a St. John Neumann member. She walks with The Holy Strollers most days.

Lacki, 62, also bowls and is learning to play golf. She began a regular exercise program when she found her cholesterol level was too high.

"I started after 55, a mile a day. I think it's more for health for me."

Andrysiak, the club organizer, agreed walking's been just fine for him.

"Walking is easier on your hips, your back, your knees and ankles," said Andrysiak, who's retired from his job as a senior analyst with the

Ford Motor Co. in Wayne.

Club members do some walking in nearby neighborhoods, and use the church's community room in the winter. Many participated in a walk to raise money to fight multiple sclerosis. That was held this spring in Birmingham and members raised about \$2,000.

SEVERAL MEMBERS participated in a walk in Ann Arbor to raise money for the March of Dimes. They also plan to raise money for Focus:HOPE at a walk in Detroit in October.

"We have some excellent competitors in this group," said Andrysiak, who does a form of race walking and jogging. He provides club members with applications for various runs and walks, and many choose to participate.

"This is a good group to work with," he said. "Some walk on their

Staff photos
by Bill Bresler

own now."

Club members are conscientious about getting plenty of exercise, but their thoughts aren't always on fitness as they're walking and talking.

"The main topic is food," Andrysiak said.

The Holy Strollers walk for the health of it at 10 a.m. Monday through Friday and at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Walkers meet in the parking lot of St. John Neumann Church in Canton. Non-church members of all ages are welcome and advance registration isn't required.

Walkers find they're on road to great health

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Cathy Susan's a runner, but she's also sold on the health benefits of walking.

"You have fewer injuries with walking compared to running," said Susan, physical therapy director at the Center for Sports Medicine and Fitness in Ypsilanti. The center is associated with the Catherine McAuley Health Center.

Walking doesn't put as much force on the lower body, so walkers are less likely to have knee or ankle injuries. Walking's also easy to do year-round.

Checking with a doctor before starting a cardiovascular exercise program is recommended, Susan said. That's particularly important for people over age 40 and those with such risk factors as a family history of heart disease or high blood pressure. Smokers and overweight people should plan on getting a doctor's OK before starting an exercise program.

WALKERS NEED to invest in good walking or running shoes that provide adequate support. Runners are generally told to replace their shoes every 500 to 700 miles. Shoes used for walking tend to last a bit longer, due to the lower impact, but also need to be replaced

periodically.

Walkers need to keep a few guidelines in mind. "The most important thing is to get enough fluids," Susan said. Walkers should wear comfortable, loose, light-colored clothing on warm days. Wearing sunscreen is a good idea.

Wintertime walkers should wear layers of clothing that can be removed easily during a walk. Long underwear is available that will draw perspiration away from the body. It's important to avoid wearing so many pairs of socks that shoes no longer fit, she said.

"Per distance, walking burns the same calories as running," Walking a mile will take longer than running a mile, but per-distance benefits are the same when it comes to weight loss.

"It's a little bit lower intensity," said Susan, who has run a number of marathons. Walkers should remember to walk briskly to get the heart rate up.

"The heart rate is still a good guideline." People in excellent physical condition may aim for a workout heart rate of 90 percent of their maximum; 60 percent or so's better for a beginner who's not in top-notch shape.

THE CONDITION of the surface walked on isn't quite as important as for running, she said. A fairly level surface is best, as falls and injuries are less likely

to be a problem.

Susan has noticed a number of walkers inside area malls during the winter. Some walkers buy treadmills to use at home.

Walking is helpful in preventing osteoporosis, a disease in which bones lose density, become brittle and more susceptible to fractures. That's a particular concern for women who have reached menopause.

Younger women in their 30s can walk regularly to help prevent osteoporosis. Use of muscles puts stresses on bones, making those bones stronger, she said.

Continuing a regular walking program throughout pregnancy typically isn't a problem, Susan said. Effects of exposure to the heat could be a concern, and some women have complications that rule out exercise.

"Generally, it's not a problem."

Some walkers use light hand weights. Using half-pound hand weights isn't usually a problem, although Susan doesn't recommend use of heavier weights. Ankle weights are less of a cause for concern for walkers than for runners.

THOSE WITH desk jobs don't have to abandon all hope of being physically fit. Walking is a good form of exercise for several reasons. It doesn't require showering, so a daily lunchtime walk's no problem.

Some people choose to walk to and from work, or at least to park a distance away from their workplace and walk the rest of the way. Walking is good both for the physical health and mental health of workers.

"You can come back to the office refreshed for the afternoon," said Susan, who earned an undergraduate degree in physical therapy and a master's in exercise physiology from the University of Michigan.

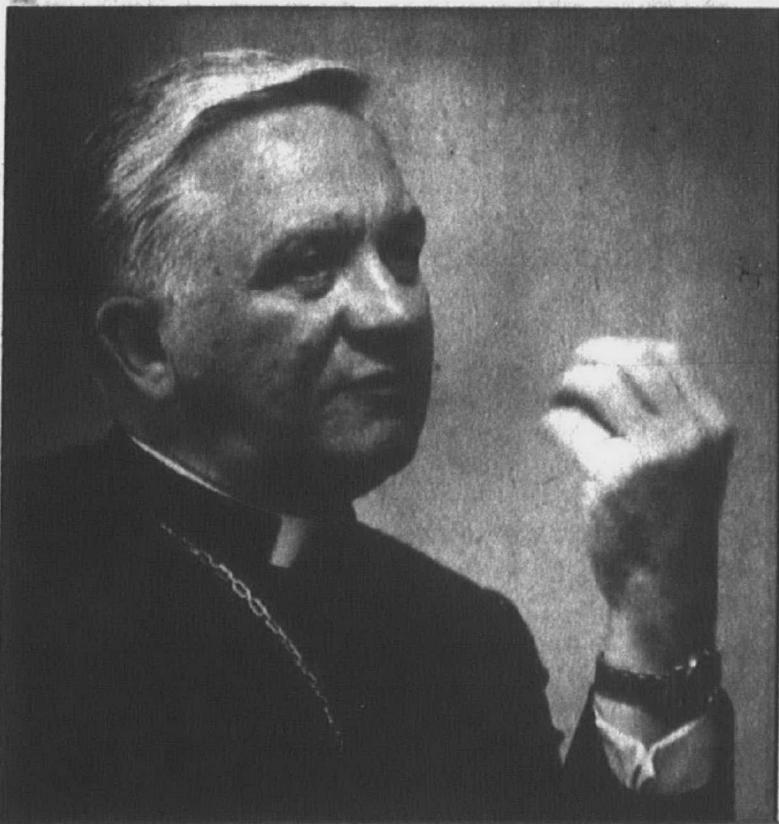
Keeping a pair of walking or running shoes at work is a good idea, as many shoes worn to work aren't designed with walking in mind. Some employees find climbing stairs a good way to get some daytime exercise. That's more demanding than walking on a flat surface and isn't recommended for anyone with a heart condition.

"You have to do it with caution and moderation," Susan said.

She knows first-hand about the health benefits of running, but recognizes that walking's a better choice for some. Some former runners who have injuries find that making the switch to walking is helpful.

Older people and those with arthritis often find walking suits them just fine. As the baby boom generation gets older, walking will continue to be the exercise of choice for many.

"I think it's going to become more popular," she said.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Archbishop Adam Maida appreciates the warm welcome he's received since starting work in Detroit in June. "I sense the willingness of people to solve issues of the day, and I'm anxious to be a participant."

Leader

Love of God, people guides archbishop

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Archbishop Adam Maida arrives in Detroit hailed as a warm pastor, tough bishop, smart lawyer and skillful administrator with close ties to Rome.

While the new leader of the nation's fifth-largest archdiocese is highly qualified to tackle the problems Cardinal Edmund Szoka leaves behind, one can't help but sense his humility, vigor, genuine love for people and eagerness to listen and work.

In a wide-ranging interview, the Pennsylvania native talked about his appointment; his hopes for Detroit and suburban Catholics; education; vocations; a recent trip to his father's birthplace in Poland; and the reception he's enjoyed since taking up residence on Washington Boulevard in June.

"IT'S VERY difficult to know why a particular person is chosen to come to a see like Detroit," said

Maida in his chancery next door to St. Aloysius. "Most of the archbishops in the country were asked their opinion. Ultimately, recommendations were made to our Holy Father and were also reviewed by the cardinals in Rome.

"One of the things that gives me great confidence is my peers, who know me the best. I have greater confidence in the Lord and the grace he gives us to do the work."

Describing himself, Maida said, "I'd like to see myself as a person who is very pastoral, very loving, caring and compassionate, and willing to give his life to the people."

"If I have legal knowledge and experience and financial skills that can serve the people, then I am grateful," the 60-year-old archbishop said, adding that he's counting on help from the gifted people who surround him.

After learning of his appointment to Detroit, the former bishop of Green Bay said friends offered their condolences.

"As you know, I'm a newcomer to Detroit. But I read the New York Times' story 'The Tragedy of Detroit,' and you want to cry," said Maida, a graduate of St. Mary's High School in Orchard Lake.

"I hope the article is wrong. But in that story, we all have a challenge to address those issues that make a community which is caring and loving. And we must do that."

MAIDA, WHO holds degrees in canon and civil law, said he can identify with suburban Catholics.

"Back in Pittsburgh 45 years ago, my dad built a house in the country which ultimately became a big suburb. I know the life of suburbanites. I know the shopping malls and the type of life they lead.

"I think they have opportunities to ponder the goodness of God, the beauty of our creation and the natural beauty that surrounds so much of our territory here in Michigan.

"My hope is that we'd be anxious to share and be concerned about those who don't have the same op-

portunity and access, and that we would not become just concerned about ourselves.

"The gifts of race and tradition are beautiful realities. How do we meld that together to build a beautiful community?"

Maida said he wants to foster healing in the aftermath of the recent church closings. He also wants input.

"I'm getting out to meet parishioners and people one-to-one," he said. "My first priority is to get to know the people. I want to know what their problems are and to what extent I can be helpful.

"One of my deep concerns is our seminary and our shortage of priests. How do I ask the Lord to send more vocations, and how do I ask our young men to respond generously to the call God gives them? I want to be close to the seminary community and call forth young men to the priesthood."

100th birthday is cause to celebrate

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Anna Rogers doesn't really have any advice on what it takes to live to be 100.

"Well, treat it as it comes," said Rogers, who turned 100 last week. "I never thought about it, the honest truth, I was one of eight children. I never thought of living that long."

Rogers, who lives at Plymouth Court, was born Aug. 16, 1890. She went to Bill Knapp's in Plymouth last Thursday for a family luncheon. Later that day, a party in her honor was at the nursing home.

Bill Knapp's restaurants have a policy of giving birthday celebrants a break on meal bills. A percentage off is taken according to how old the celebrant is — meaning that for Rogers there was such a thing as a free lunch.

"I thought it would be cute for her to get 100 percent off her meal," said Patti Moore, activities coordinator for Plymouth Court. "They'll have to pay her to eat here next year."

ROGERS AND her family traveled in style that day. Auto dealer Don Massey provided a chauffeur-driven limousine to take them to and from the restaurant.

Mary Jane Miller of Conroe, Texas, Rogers' niece, drove all the way from Texas with her husband, Des, for the birthday celebration. The Millers are originally from Detroit and moved to Texas six years ago. They were happy to return for the party.

"I think she looks great," Mary Jane Miller said. "I'm real pleased."

Their daughter, Maureen Montgomery of Livonia, attended the birthday celebration with children Kim, 16, a Stevenson High School junior, and Scott, 13, a Holmes Middle School eighth grader. Barb Alchala, Plymouth Court activities director, also came to the luncheon at Bill Knapp's.

The guests listened as Anna Rogers told stories from the past 100 years. She has lived at Plymouth Court for several years and used to live in Detroit.

ROGERS HAD a son who died at birth and a daughter, Betty, who died of leukemia as a young girl. She has a younger brother, Ted Boucher,



JULIE BROWN/staff photographer

Anna Rogers arrives at Bill Knapp's for her 100th birthday celebration. Among those with her are family member Des Miller and Plymouth Court staffer Patti Moore.

who lives in Florida and turned 90 earlier this year. Another brother, Clarence Boucher, is 85 and lives in Warren.

"Work hard" is what she advises younger people to do. Rogers remembers her family's first washing machine and how primitive it was compared to what's available today.

"They had to wash by hand, scrub by hand."

Rogers worked hard throughout the years, both at home and in the workplace. She remembers working in a factory during World War II as a real-life Rosie the Riveter.

"My job was making gears for the tanks. We worked nights."

She also worked for the city of Detroit and Receiving Hospital.

"I worked 10 years at Receiving Hospital in the sewing room. Don't

say I didn't work."

PLENTY OF pictures were taken at the lunch by proud family members. The outing ended with the serving of a free chocolate cake from the restaurant and a rousing rendition of "Happy Birthday."

Later that afternoon, a party for Plymouth Court residents took place. Rogers isn't the oldest person at the nursing home. Another resident, Dora Wood, turned 103 earlier this year. Wood has lived in Plymouth for a number of years.

Rogers didn't think that her 100th birthday necessarily called for an elaborate celebration.

"She said that she's not the only one that's 100 years old," Moore said.

clubs in action

INTERNATIONAL FEST

The Novi International Fest will be Friday-Sunday, Aug. 24-26, at the Novi Town Center, Grand River at Novi Road. Hours will be 6 p.m. to midnight Friday, noon to midnight Saturday, noon to 11 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free. A number of service clubs are involved in the festival. Ethnic foods will be served, and there will be entertainment representative of a number of nations. A kite flying contest and Chippewa Indian face painting for children will be featured. Handicrafts will be sold. For more information, call Dr. Mav Sanghvi, 349-5011.

BETHANY DANCE

Bethany Lakes will sponsor a dance for singles 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Aug. 24, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, St. Francis Council 4401, 21900 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills. Bethany Lakes is a support group for divorced, separated and widowed people. For more information, call 422-8625 or 459-9012.

WESTSIDE II

Westside Singles II will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Aug. 24, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, on Plymouth Road east of Merriman. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). For more information, call the hot line, 562-3170.

SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday Night Singles/Westside will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 25, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, on Plymouth Road east of Merriman. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). Admission price is \$2 for women. For more information, call the hot line, 277-4242.

TRI-COUNTY SINGLES

Tri-County Singles will hold an "Astrology Dance" 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 25, at the Airport Hilton Inn, I-94 and Merriman, Romulus. The dance/party is for singles over age 21. Admission price is \$2 for women. For more information, call the hot line, 842-7422.

VFW PICNIC

A picnic for developmentally disabled adults will be 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 26, at the VFW post grounds, 1426 S. Mill, north of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The event is sponsored by the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble

Post No. 6695 and Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Residents of group homes from surrounding communities will attend. The picnic will feature games and music, and will be held rain or shine. Admission is free of charge, and reservations are requested. For more information, call Ann Smith, chairwoman, 453-1529, or Lorraine Nelson, auxiliary president, 349-6366. Grilled hot dogs, potato chips and soft drinks will be on the menu.

PICNIC FUN

Single Place members will hold a picnic at 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 26, on the terrace of the First Presbyterian Church in Northville, 200 E. Main. Food and entertainment will be provided. Those attending should bring their own tableware. Donation is \$3. The picnic will be moved indoors if it rains. Child care will be available. For more information, call 349-0911.

HUNTER SAFETY

Hunter safety classes will be sponsored by the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post and Auxiliary No. 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Sessions will be 7-10 p.m. Monday, Aug. 27, Thursday, Aug. 30, and Friday, Aug. 31, at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. Shooting time will be 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 1. Registration price is \$3, and participants must attend all classes to receive a certificate. Classes are open to those age 13 and older. For registration information, call 453-2987. Early registration is recommended.

COAST GUARD

The Plymouth Canton Coast Guard Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, Aug. 28. For more information, call Hal Young, flotilla commander, 453-7548.

NEWBURG SINGLES

The Newburg Singles have planned a "State Fair Night" for Wednesday, Aug. 29. Those who plan to attend should meet in the parking lot of Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. For more information, call 453-8963.

BUSINESS WOMEN

The American Business Women's Association will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 29, at Ernesto's (formerly The Hillside), on Plymouth Road in Plymouth. The speaker will be Pat Harris of the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. Harris will discuss "Career Di-

rection." Price is \$14.50, including dinner. The program and meeting will begin at 7:15 p.m. For more information, call Glenna MacDonald, 454-0193 or 453-8770.

NEWCOMERS CLUB

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will have a membership coffee at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 30. The event for prospective members will be the first of the season. Those who have lived in Plymouth or Plymouth Township for less than two years may attend. They will learn about the club's monthly luncheons at area restaurants and about the various interest groups (Moms and Tots, Round Robin Reading, Chat-N-Sit, Tastetesters and others). For more information, call 451-0124.

WESTSIDE DANCE

Westside Singles will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Aug. 31, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). There will be snacks and a bar. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160.

SYMPHONY LEAGUE

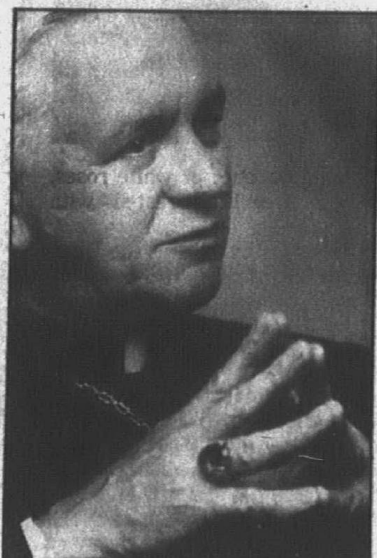
The Plymouth Symphony League is accepting card players in the bridge, round robin and pinocle groups. Donation of \$15 will support the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. Registrations will be accepted until Sept. 1 and play will start in the fall. For registration information, call 465-8632.

50-UP CLUB

The St. John Neumann Seniors/50-Up Club will have an ice cream social at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 4, at the church, on Warren west of Sheldon in Canton. New members and guests may attend. For more information, call 495-1307 or 459-4091.

VOLUNTEER TRAINING

Volunteer training meetings will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 10, and Tuesday, Sept. 11, at the Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile, Livonia. The informational meetings are for people who would like to volunteer at the Women's Resource Center. The center provides career information, support groups, workshops, a speakers bureau, peer counseling, and other services. For reservations or more information, call 462-4443. Participants should plan on attending one of the meetings.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The new archbishop is a Pennsylvania native. He comes to Detroit from Green Bay.

New archbishop faces challenges

Continued from Page 1

HIGH ON Maida's agenda is Catholic education and the difficulties it faces. Preserving it will require a multifaceted approach that may entail consolidation of schools in some areas, the creation of schools in others.

"As we look back in history, the wisdom of establishing Catholic schools is paying off. All these beautiful fruits are coming to harvest," he said.

"In the future, Catholic schools certainly won't be staffed as in the past with religious men and women. But we have an indispensable obliga-

tion to support these schools for the good of our children and to provide for the mark we need to make in society.

"We're living in a world of changing values; a world where people aren't rooted. Even the dignity of the person is not respected. The gospel of love and caring for one another, these are the ideas and values taught in our schools and religious education classes. They must continue to be taught."



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Bison Place Shopping Center John R. Road south of 14 Mile Rd. (near Mervyn's)

Tailored clothes suit her just fine

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Lois Wolfe-Morgan knows that first impressions count.

Wolfe-Morgan is a professional speaker and seminar leader. Her work with businesses, colleges and universities, hospitals, government groups and others takes her throughout the United States.

"I do a lot of work with office support staff," said Wolfe-Morgan, a Plymouth Township resident. She conducts seminars in such areas as stress and fatigue intervention, customer service, interpersonal communication and self-esteem.

Being in a room in front of several hundred people means that she needs to look her best.

"I don't like a lot of patterns. Everything in my closet matches. I can wear everything with everything else."

ABOUT FIVE years ago, she started her own business, Wolfe Associates. Wolfe-Morgan remembers one business trip where she took three suitcases for five days. At one point, she had to carry her luggage to her room and realized she needed to streamline her wardrobe.

She went to a wardrobe consultant, Carol Peterson of Image Matters.

"She really got me on the right track." These days, Wolfe-Morgan's able to travel with one suitcase for a two-week trip.

"I really like the tailored look. I'm not a fad person at all, not at all."

In her seminars, Wolfe-Morgan emphasizes that working women need to project a consistent profes-

sional image.

"That consistency factor really transfers to credibility." Wearing slit skirts, inappropriate makeup or dangling earrings to work doesn't help a woman present a credible image, she said.

Wolfe-Morgan recommends that women dress for a position two levels up in their organization. She developed her own sense of style throughout her years in the workforce.

She grew up in a family with eight children and often wore hand-me-downs. Wolfe-Morgan learned to sew and won an award for sewing at East Detroit High School.

She later bought a sewing machine with her first paycheck and began to make all her clothes for work.

HER CAREER included 19 years as a civilian with the Department of Defense in Warren, starting as a clerk in 1966 and moving up through the ranks to become program director for executive and managerial development.

During those years, she got to the point where she realized her closet was overstuffed, and that she was only wearing about 20 percent of those clothes. Wolfe-Morgan's careful now about what she adds to her wardrobe.

She's a size 4 petite, so finding suitable clothes can be a challenge. She has a personal shopper at Crystal Boutique, a specialty store in Washington, D.C., and is able to have things mailed to her home.

"If I don't like them, I send them back." That helps her to avoid impulse buying. She doesn't do much shopping closer to home, but likes

off the cuff

Sandy's Fashions in Plymouth and Jacobson's.

She dresses outfits up or down using scarves and other accessories. Wolfe-Morgan buys clothing suitable for year-round use, and her outfits are planned to take her from the day through the evening.

Away from work, Wolfe-Morgan's partial to "jazzy" running suits. She prefers classic, simple evening wear, avoiding feather boas and the like.

SHE WORKS out of her Plymouth Township home. Her husband, Michael, a manufacturer's representative, has his own business, Expanded Plastics Sales.

Wolfe-Morgan earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from California Pacific University in 1988. She'd taken evening classes for a number of years through Central Michigan University, Oakland Community College and Macomb Community College. She's now working on a master's in human resource development through California Pacific University.

Wolfe-Morgan sponsors "Power-Up" breakfasts for women in the metropolitan Detroit area. She recently published a new book, "Build Your Own Road," available at Little Professor on the Park in Plymouth. In her book, she discusses the ways in which people's choices shape their lives.

She's begun work on "Expres-

sions," a cable TV show she'll be hosting. Shooting recently began at the Omnicom studio in Canton and the show's scheduled to go on the air in mid-September.

She selects clothing that isn't distracting, choosing solids rather than patterns for her TV appearances and wearing minimal jewelry. The premise of the weekly half-hour show is that everyone's a success in some way. She plans to interview everyday people who simply feel good about what they do.

"We've had a lot of fun with it," said Wolfe-Morgan, who was nominated for "Off the Cuff" by Aline Merilhan, Wolfe Associates office manager.

Know someone in the Plymouth-Canton community who dresses with a certain sense of style and flair? Drop us a line at the Observer Newspapers, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170. Please include your name and daytime telephone number, along with a brief description of why you think that person should be featured in "Off the Cuff."

Lois Wolfe-Morgan, a professional speaker and seminar leader, likes tailored clothes that can be mixed and matched easily. "Everything in my closet matches. I can wear everything with everything else."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

weddings and engagements

Alvarado-Moreno

Jesse and Linda Alvarado of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcie E. Alvarado, to Mark A. Moreno, son of Alfred and MaryAnn Moreno of Canton.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and is a student at the University of Michigan. She will graduate in May 1991 with a bachelor of business administration degree in corporate finance. She is employed as an intern in the finance department of GM Service Parts Operations.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and of Wittenberg University, where he earned a bachelor's degree in Spanish and business administration. He is employed as a buyer in the research



and engineering department of General Dynamics.
A late May 1991 wedding is planned.

Machovec-Miller

Elaine Jessica Miller of Plymouth and Louis J. Machovec II (Rusty) of Wayne were married May 27 at Trinity Presbyterian Church, Plymouth. The Rev. Dr. William C. Moore performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miller of Plymouth, Mrs. Louis Machovec of Wayne and the late Dr. Louis Machovec.

Sister of the bride Sandra Miller was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were sister of the bridegroom Trudy Machovec, sister of the bridegroom Trina Dahn, Sevi Stathopoulos and Donna Williamson.

Brother of the bridegroom Martin Machovec was the best man. Groomsmen were Larry Giannola, Paul Myslinski, Paul Kirila and John Williamson.

For her wedding, the bride wore a full-length gown with a chapel train



of white beaded lace and flower appliques. She carried a bouquet of white gardenias and stephanotis.

A reception was held at the Karas House.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the newlyweds are making their home in Livonia.

Getz-Merrifield

Jacqueline Ellen Merrifield of Plymouth and Mark Alan Getz of Wakarusa, Ind., were married June 30 at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. The Rev. Phillip Rodgers Magee performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Merrifield of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Getz of Wakarusa, Ind.

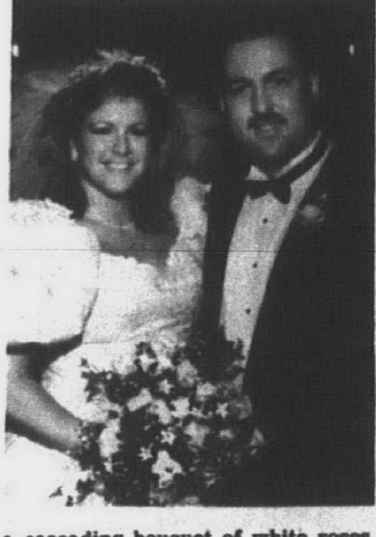
The bride is a graduate of Hillsdale College. She is employed as a teacher in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Her husband is self-employed.

Sister of the bride Phoebe Schoenherr was the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Sarah Wallman, Kari Barton and Karen Kolber.

Phillip Grove was the best man.

The groomsmen were Doug Miller, Brad Mochel and Joe Breisch.
For her wedding, the bride wore a full-length gown of white silk with a beaded and lace bodice. She carried



a cascading bouquet of white roses, tulips and freesia accented with baby's breath and ivy.

A reception was held at the Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills.

Following a wedding trip to Saugatuck, Mich., the newlyweds are making their home in Plymouth.

anniversaries

Couple marks 50th anniversary

William and Virginia Fehlig of Plymouth are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. An anniversary party will be hosted by the couple's children and their families.

William Fehlig and Virginia Cline were married Aug. 24, 1940, at the First Methodist Church of Plymouth. They are lifelong residents of the Plymouth community.

They have two children, David Fehlig of Plymouth and Pat Fehlig Tome of Grand Ledge, Mich. The Fehligs also have four grandchildren.

William Fehlig is employed with Fehlig Real Estate. His wife is a



homemaker. He is also a charter member of the Plymouth Lions Club.

Madigan-Kaza

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dickson Madigan of Birmingham announce the engagement of their daughter, Monica Leigh, to Martin James Kaza of

Royal Oak.
The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John Lipka of Plymouth and Paul Kaza of Canton.

A December wedding is planned at Shrine of the Little Flower in Royal Oak.

new voices

Robert and Lana Olson of Canton announce the birth of a son, Robert Harold Olson III, July 30 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Robert and Barba-

ra Olson of Lewiston, Mich., and Norris and Marjorie White of Canton. Robert Harold has two sisters, Theresa, 5, and Jessica, 1.

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Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers Associate Pastor
Mrs. Donna Gleason Director of Music

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August 26th
8:30 a.m. Early Service
Pastor Stahl
9:40 a.m. Sunday School
Fellowship Time
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
"Glorious in the Church"
Dr. William Stahl
Evening Service
Pastor Stahl
6:30 p.m.

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Ministers:
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Rev. Roy Forsyth
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The Rev. K.M. Mehri, Pastor

SUNDAY WORSHIP
8:30 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.
ADULT INSTRUCTION COURSE
9:45 a.m. (Sundays)

We are a caring community, sharing the love of Jesus and providing opportunities for everyone to learn and grow!

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
20905 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills • 474-0675

The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
The Rev. Carl E. Mehl, Pastoral Assistant

Sunday Worship 8:30 & 10 A.M.
Sunday School/Bible Class 10 a.m.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Grades K-8
Randy Zielinski, Principal 474-2488

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm Streets, Northville
T. Luback, Pastor

— Kinne, Associate Pastor
Church 349-3140 — School 349-3146
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

In Livonia
St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Rd.
Pastors Carl Pagel & James Hoff
261-1360

Worship Services
8:30 & 10:00 A.M. Sun.
7:30 P.M. Monday Evenings

In Plymouth
St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
1343 Penniman Ave. • 453-3393
Pastors Mark Frazer & Daniel Helwig
Worship Services 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:15 A.M.

In Redford Township
Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zell • 532-8655

Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
478-8980

Farmington Hills
Worship & Church School
10:00 A.M.

August 19th
"For Kris, Lonah Mae Burrows, and the Crown of Christ Jesus"
Dr. William Ritter, preaching

Dr. William A. Ritter
Rev. David B. Penniman
Rev. George H. Kilbourn

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48239 837-3170

Summer Hours:
Worship 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School for all Ages
9:00 A.M.

August 26th
"The Old Time Religion"

Nursery Available
Pastors M. Clement Parr and
Bufford W. Coe
Robin Knowles Wallace, Organist

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

Ward PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington Road and Six Mile
422-1150

SUNDAY SERVICE BROADCAST
9:30 a.m. WUJZ-FM 103.5

SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1990
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m.
Worship and Sunday School

8:00, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
"CHRIST THE WAY"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

12:05 p.m.
Message by Rev. Andy Morgan

7:00 p.m.
Message - "TAKE ANOTHER LOOK"
Rev. Brian Tweedle

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities for All Ages)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Worship Services
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
9:30 A.M.

Dr. J. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. Granham - Associate Pastor

Nursery Provided
Phone 458-9550

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago Livonia 422-0494

9:30 A.M.
Worship, Church School and
Nursery Care

Communion Sunday
"Our Faith is not a Spectator Sport"
Rev. Richard I. Peters

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)
27475 FIVE MILE RD. • LIVONIA, MI
(one block West of Inkster Rd.)
Phone: 422-1470

"Is the Lord Among Us or Not?"
Dr. Thomas P. Eggebeen
Minister

10:00 A.M.
Worship & Church School

Growing with you!

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25350 West Six Mile
Redford • 534-7730
Charles E. McCloskey, Pastor

Worship - Sunday - 10:00 a.m.
Centennial Celebration
Nursery Provided • Wheelchair Accessible

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
1841 Middlebelt • 421-7620

10:00 A.M.
Worship Service
Nursery & Classes
Through 6th Grade
Elevator Available
Garrett D. Baker, Pastor

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 464-8844

Church School & Worship 10:00 A.M.
"Choosing a Name"
Janet Noble, Pastor
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation
Nursery Provided • Barrier Free

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(Just North of KMar)
458-0913
10:00 A.M.

WORSHIP AND SUNDAY SCHOOL
Handicapped Accessible
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

Salem United Church of Christ
33424 OAKLAND AVENUE
FARMINGTON, MI 48024
(313) 474-6880

Divine Worship,
Worship Education,
Nursery 9:30 A.M.
Barrier-free sanctuary

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722
MARK MCGILVEREY, Minister
Steve Allen
Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL
(All ages) 9:30 A.M.
8:15 A.M. Service - Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 P.M.

PENTECOSTAL

COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
291 E. SPRING ST.
2 Blocks N. of Main • 2 Blocks E. of Mill

SUNDAY Bible School 10:00 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M.
(Nursery Provided in A.M.)
Pastor Frank Howard • Ch. 453-0323 • Hn. 699-9909

WEDNESDAY Bible Study - 6:30 P.M.
(Classes for all ages)

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

Making Faith a Way of Life

Sunday School
for all ages
9:30 AM

Worship 10:45 AM

33415 W. 14 Mile
(at Drake) Farmington Hills
661-9191

Rev. J. Christopher Icenogle
Rev. David S. Noreen
Rev. Douglas Holmberg

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M.

38516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610

Center's a godsend for area's theology students

By Sue Mason
staff writer

The Institute for Advanced Pastoral Studies started out as a place where ministers, facing burnout, could go to get "renewed and refreshed." The time was the 1950s and the place was Christ Church Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills.

In the 1990s, things have changed. The institute has been incorporated into the Ecumenical Theological Center, based in Florent Gillet Hall on the Detroit campus of Marygrove College.

The focus has changed somewhat. Lay people and ministers can still go there for enrichment and spiritual development, but the center serves as an interdenominational theology school, serving eastern Michigan, northern Ohio and southern Ontario, offering master and doctor of divinity degrees.

The center offers its master of divinity degree cooperatively with four Chicago-area schools — Catholic Theological Union, Garrett-Evangelical (United Methodist), McCormick (Presbyterian) and Seabury-Western (Episcopal).

The degree work lasts three years and for the most part can be completed without having to leave the area, although some students may have to spend a semester at one of the other schools, said Margaret Sellgren, the center's director of development.

"It's a way for people to get their

education without having to leave the area," said the Birmingham resident. "People who enter are in their 30s and have families. This way they have a seminary where they can get their education without going away."

THE CENTER isn't brimming over with students. Last year's enrollment topped 73 — 57 men and 16 women. While a majority of the master's degree students were from Detroit, the suburbs were well represented with students coming from Farmington Hills, Birmingham, Livonia, Plymouth, Southfield and Bloomfield Hills among others.

It also attracted students from as far away as Maryland, Massachusetts, New York, New Hampshire and Tennessee.

While the master's program is geared for people seeking ministerial careers, the doctoral program provides a professional degree. Participants attend week-long seminars and complete a project and related report as part of their course work. Seminars generally have around 10 participants and many are there for spiritual development rather than the degree work, Sellgren said.

The center is important, according to Sellgren, because it meets two important needs. One is the development of new ministers during a decade when a lot of mainstream ministers will be retiring. The second is its contribution to the urban ministry.

The center has been working closely with urban ministries, doing

a lot of clergy leadership training. Revival of the neighborhoods is one of the jobs of urban ministers, and, according to Sellgren, "it's the clergy leaders who are going to keep the city going."

"WE FEEL IT is a part of our job to equip them for their leadership roles," she said. "And you can see the role the clergy plays in the city of Detroit. The clergy played a big role in the defeat of casino gambling."

Interest in the center crosses all religious lines. Participants have included Jews, an Arab Imman, Unitarians and Russian Orthodox, not to mention mainstream religions. And the list of institutional members reads like a "who's who" of religious institutions.

Members include the Disciples of Christ, Evangelical Lutheran Church of America, African Methodist Episcopal (AME) Church, Presbyterian Church USA, United Church of Christ, United Methodist Church, the Urban Bible Institute and the University of Detroit to name a few.

Its ecumenical spirit is reflected in its staffing. The dean is Southfield resident John Biersdorf of the United Church of Christ. Director of the doctoral program is Richard Devor, a United Methodist. And co-administrators of the master's program is Anneliese Sinnott, a Roman Catholic nun, and Kenneth Hill, an AME minister.

"We're the only school in the area

that is based in religion that is interdenominational," Sellgren said. "But what makes us different is that our programs are based on the actual practice of prayer."

THE CENTER utilizes experts in their fields for its seminar programs. During the 1990-91 year, the lineup will include Dr. Harold Edwards, nationally known as a pastor, teacher and trainer in the field of spiritual direction, and Joseph Zaccaria, professor of educational psychology at the University of Illinois.

Tuition provides about a third of the center's budget. The remainder comes from individuals, foundations, churches and institutional members. Generally, doctoral seminars cost \$300 each, while master degree classes are in the \$600 range. Sellgren, as the director of development, has the job of finding financial support for the center.

"You never know from month to month," she said. "It's always a struggle, but it seems it always works. The center goes on and continues to do its educational mission. That's the beauty of it. If you look at our books, you wonder how we'll pay the bills for September and October."

For people interested in the master of divinity degree program from the Ecumenical Center, an information day will be 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 25, at St. Timothy United Method-



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Margaret Sellgren (from left), director of development, Kenneth Hill and Anneliese Sinnott, co-directors of the master of divinity program, all of the Ecumenical Theological Center, chat while walking on the grounds of Marygrove College in Detroit.

ist Church, Puritan and Archdale, south of Six Mile and east of the Southfield Freeway, Detroit.

The degree program will be explained and the 1990-91 course

offerings presented. Representatives of the four Chicago schools and members of the center's faculty also will be present. For more information, call 342-4600.

Control Our time and energy need to be focused

A new professional has come upon the scene — the time/management consultant. He provides practical wisdom on how to establish direction and control over life, so that one can really achieve what one seeks to accomplish in the limited time available to each of us.

The consultant submits three questions to each person who seeks his counsel and guidance. Actually, the three questions are derivatives of the fundamental challenge, "What do you really want from life?"

The question that follows is "What are your lifetime goals?" The second, "How would you like to spend the next three years?" The third "If you knew now that you would be struck by lightning six months from today, how would you live until then?"

THE FIRST question stimulates an individual to think about what his entire life should accomplish. The second focuses on three years; the third addresses six months. The consultant declares that if people ask

these questions and answer them sincerely and earnestly, they will have made an important first step in taking control of their time and their lives.

Time and energy are not limitless qualities. They have to be focused where they will count for the most. We must teach ourselves the difference between what is primary and secondary; what is urgent, what can wait.

What happens to people who do not observe this principle? No harsh punishment or catastrophes ensue. A different sort of consequence emerges: disappointment and a sense of frustration. One's daily labors yield insufficient results and elicit no great blessing, as so much effort results in so little gratification.

Explore this idea in a mundane illustration of daily life. Consider what we read. We're very scrupulous about the food we eat, making sure it's of the highest quality and conforms to the principles of good nutrition. Do we apply similar standards to the books and magazines that we

moral perspectives



Rabbi Irwin Groner

bring into our home? Do they provide similar nourishment for the mind, widening the horizons of the imagination, deepening our awareness of the world in which we live?

WHAT ABOUT our leisure time? Do we practice self-discipline in this area of life? Or do we accept, uncritically, all that's offered to us via the mass media that constantly assault our senses?

Do we avoid squandering our time in viewing the stream of mediocrity that pours from the television set, and from the vulgarity that so often flows from the Hollywood production studios? Are we able to define,

for ourselves, in an active and not simply in a passive form, the nature of our leisure time?

What about our work? Have we defined our work in such a way that we have defined and managed our goals and our realization of them in our vocation?

Have we set our work, our leisure and our family life into a coherent and meaningful balance? Only by determination of objectives and values can we find and express the highest of which we are capable.

Rabbi Irwin Groner is with Congregation Shaarey Zedek in Southfield.

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.

CHURCH FESTIVAL

St. Albert the Great Church in Dearborn Heights will hold a "Festival '90" on the parish grounds, 4672 Parker, at Annapolis (east of Telegraph and north of Van Born). The festival will be held Friday-Sunday, Aug. 24-26. There will be dancing Friday, Aug. 24, to music of Duane Mallinowski and the Polka Jamboree. Saturday, Aug. 25, Moose and Da Sharks will entertain with music from the 1950s and 1960s. Sunday, Aug. 26, Big Daddy Lackowski will present music for dancing, including a polka Mass at noon. There will be food, games, raffles and other events. For information, call 292-0430.

VIETNAMESE MISSIONARIES

Rodney Penrod, a missionary for Vietnamese people, will speak at 11 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 26, at Livonia Assembly of God, 33015 W. Seven Mile, near Loveland. For information, call 471-5282.

TEACHER RETIRES

Thomas Pfeiffer, principal and fifth/sixth grade teacher, recently retired from teaching after 20 years of service. Pfeiffer has served at St. Matthew Lutheran Church in Westland since 1976. An honorary appreciation luncheon was held at St. Matthew Lutheran.

In addition to his work as a teacher and athletic director, Pfeiffer served as principal and director of Christian Education at St. Matthew Lutheran.

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.

NEW TEACHER

Matthew Zehnder was recently named as the new seventh/eighth grade teacher at St. Matthew Lutheran Church in Westland. Zehnder was born in Cleveland, Ohio. He is a graduate of Madeira High School in Cincinnati, Ohio, and Concordia College in Ann Arbor. He comes to St. Matthew Lutheran from Peace Lutheran Church in Detroit where he served as a sixth and seventh grade teacher and athletic director.

LIFE CARE MINISTRIES

Life Care Ministries, a Christian telephone talk line, is seeking committed, caring Christian volunteers to become telephone listeners. A 12-week training class will meet Thursday nights, beginning Sept. 13, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, off Six Mile, Livonia. For information, call 427-LIFE 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

A.C.T.I.O.N.

A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministry provides support and training for unemployed people and those making a career change. Scheduled meeting dates, speakers and topics are as follows: Monday, Aug. 27, Barbara Ellman of Ellman & Associates will speak on writing a resume; and Monday, Sept. 10, Jean Pike will speak on job-seeking skills. Meetings are 7 p.m. in the Lighthouse. Ward Presbyterian Church is at 17000 Farmington, Livonia.

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.

MODERN CHURCH

Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington, off Six Mile, will have a panel program, "The Nature of the Church in the 90s," on Wednesday, Aug. 29. The program will be presented by the church's Summer School of Christian Education and will include: Dr. Bartlett Hess, representing the local church; the Rev. L. Edward Davis, representing the denomination; Dr. Kenneth Harder, representing education; and Dr. David Wood, representing personnel. Admission is free of charge. For information, call 422-1150.

MIDWEEK SERVICES

Unity's "Midweek Services" in August are at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the church, 28660 Five Mile, between Inkster and Middlebelt. Topics will focus on the four essential elements: water, earth, air and fire. These topics will be analyzed and summarized in a spiritual manner. For information, call 421-1760.

MISSISSIPPI MINISTRY

Single Point Ministry of Ward Presbyterian Church has sent a team of 34 people to Mendenhall, Miss. The team spent two weeks working with Voice of Calvary doing construction projects. Single Point Ministry is a single adult ministry for those age 35 and older.

BOOK OF JOHN

Dr. Bartlett Hess, senior pastor at Ward Presbyterian Church, will resume his study of the Book of John with a Sunday, Aug. 26, message, "Christ the Way." Ward Presbyterian Church is at 17000 Farmington, at the corner of Six Mile, Livonia. For information, call 422-1150.

PARENTING CLASS

Redford United Methodist Church, 22400 Grand River, will have a parenting class, on nutrition for children, at 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 27. Admission is free of charge. Child care will be provided. To register, call 531-2210 or sign up at the door.

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.

Your Invitation to Worship

<p>ASSEMBLIES OF GOD</p> <p>Brightmoor Tabernacle Assemblies of God 26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield, MI (1-800 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn) <i>A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together</i></p> <p>MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M. Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M. 7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children 11:00 A.M. Worship Service "Live" on WLOV 1500 AM Franklin Road Christian School K-Grade 7 Nursery provided at all services DR. D.V. HURST, PASTOR</p>	<p>EPISCOPAL</p> <p>EPISCOPAL CHURCH of the HOLY SPIRIT 9083 Newburgh Road Livonia • 591-0211 The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar</p> <p>Summer Schedule of Services</p> <p>8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Nursery through 5 year old classes</p> <p><i>A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped</i></p>
<p>FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Fairlane West Christian School Preschool & K-8 348-9031</p>	<p>SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154 421-8451</p> <p>Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist</p> <p>9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available</p> <p>The Rev. Robert Clapp Rector</p>
<p>United Assembly of God 48500 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth (between Division & Beck Rds.) 483-4530</p> <p>Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship 6:30 P.M. Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M. Jack R. Williams, Pastor</p>	<p>TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 7100 Hamman Rd., Canton 328-0930</p> <p>Btw. Michigan Ave. & Palmer 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>CHURCHES OF GOD</p> <p><i>"Announcing Plymouth's Most Exciting Worship Center"</i></p> <p>Praise Chapel Church of God (Church of God - Cleveland, TN) 585 N. Mill Street - Plymouth, MI 48170</p> <p>SCHEDULE OF SERVICES</p> <p>Sunday Morning Worship & Sunday School (ages 2-18) 10:00 a.m. Sunday Evening Praise Celebration, 8:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Bible Study & Kids Clubs, 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>OUR STAFF STANDS READY TO SERVE Roderick Trusty, Pastor</p> <p>John Vaprezsan, Youth Pastor Dan Lacks, Minister of Music Nina Hildebrandt, Secretary</p> <p>CALL 455-1070 "It's Happening Here!"</p>	

Worship Together

Travel Scene

Iris Sanderson Jones editor



O&E Thursday, August 23, 1990

Historic York blends medieval and modern

Explore, shop the walled city's streets

By Iris Sanderson Jones
travel editor

IT IS AMAZING how you can spend a whole day in a famous city and miss most of the official tourist sights.

I had the tourist literature on my lap as we drove into York, England, built by Romans 1,900 years ago, and I knew exactly what a conscientious tourist should do: walk along the ancient stone walls, tour the largest medieval cathedral in northern Europe, see The Story of York and the Jorvik Viking Center, plus the Castle Museum and...

It's a full day for a traveler who loves to stop at every tea shop, browse the markets and meet other people, especially English people with Yorkshire accents, while watching the street dancers at work.

I had done a little homework as we drove north through England on the motorway. York was a Roman fortress built in the first century at the junction of the Foss and Ouse rivers and was then the most important city in northern England.

The city was 800 years old when the Vikings plundered and settled England, naming this city, Jorvik. It took 250 years to build the magnificent cathedral

The city was 800 years old when the Vikings plundered and settled England, naming this city Jorvik. It took 250 years to build the magnificent cathedral called the Minster. York is one of the few walled cities left in Britain.



The Romans created the walled city of York, one of the few in England.

Photos by MICKY JONES

If it's evening, especially a weekend evening, the young people are out in packs, cruising the pubs and clubs where brawny bouncers guard the door against drinkers with too much enthusiasm.

ON SATURDAY morning, you loathe to leave the colorful street life of Parliament Square. Spectators watch Irish dancers or a rock group in action, tables of political causes scour the street, shoppers scan goods in the nearby market square, lunchtimers buy baked potatoes, crepes or shellfish from a restaurant stall, and a grandfather and young boy play walk-on checkers on a board painted on the street.

All this is very hard on a conscientious traveler who would rather meet locals while eating fish-and-chips from a street shop than explore Roman artifacts in a museum or take a cruise down the Ouse River.

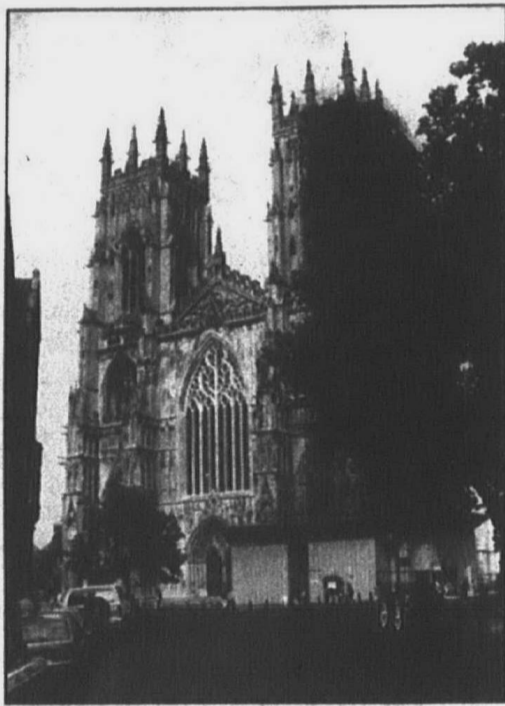
Fortunately, York Minster towers over this busy little city so it is easy to be distracted by its magnificence. We walked through into the magnificent nave, begun in the year 1291 and completed in 1350. It is hard to describe a cathedral like this without saying "awesome, overpowering or grand."

The 12th century Five Sisters stained glass window is the largest expanse of ancient grisaille glass in existence. The ceilings in the north and south transepts are so high that they have placed mirrored tables on the floor beneath them so that you can admire the intricacies without breaking your neck looking up!

Two 400-year-old wooden figures high on the wall strike the quarter hour, and if you're lucky you'll hear the great bell ring. The bell booms across the old half-timbered houses and down the crooked stone streets at midday on Saturday and by that time things are really



The Yorkshire Evening Press is the local news connection.



Minster Cathedral dominates the city-scape.

hopping on Parliament Square.

It is time for Yorkshire Pudding at Grandma Batty's. York's famous namesake pudding is regularly sold by itself or filled with other foods, although it often disappointed me. My mother's was better.

BY THIS time my conscience was hurting so I tore myself away from the Morris Dancers and the young people writing names on handkerchiefs for sale in King's Square and went to walk the walls.

I didn't do the nearly three mile walk, but enough to see the historic city spread out before me: the castle, the ruins of Clifford's Tower, started by William the Conqueror in 1068, and all the other historic treasures of York.

Wall walking is not only good for your heart, but it takes you to the Castle and the attractions nearby: the

Please turn to Page 7

called the Minster. York is one of the few walled cities left in Britain.

ANY TOURIST driving into York should have a good map and a navigator in the passenger seat. The city is small enough to be manageable on foot, but you can't drive by day inside most of the walled city and you can easily get lost on the Inner Ring, which circles outside the city walls.

There are hundreds of bed-and-breakfast places in the city, and we had decided to stay about a mile outside the wall to save our sanity while parking.

The Clifton Green Hotel a clean and cheerful place run by Joan and David Tree, are among a dozen bed-and-breakfast hotels in well-kept three and four story buildings around Clifton Green, a mile northwest of Bootham Bar on Highway A-19.

Bar was the Viking word for gate and gate is from the Viking word for street, so you soon find yourself exploring the four gates in the medieval wall: Bootham Bar, Micklegate Bar, Monk Bar and Walmgate Bar, and streets called Stonegate, Petergate and the Shambles.

That's where the trouble begins for a traveler who likes to mosey and poke. If it's morning, the ladies of York, in smart skirts, no sweats or slacks, carry wonderful smells out of bake shops: whole meal breads, ginger cakes, curd tarts, sausage rolls, and an unknown treasure called "white bloomers."

They linger over tea or coffee and cakes in the tea shops. Men in tweed caps lead their dogs along the narrow winding streets. Tourists shop in Mulberry Hall, a 15th century house with three floors of china, glass and tableware, or in the half-timbered shops that lean over the streets.

Rain doesn't spoil travel agent outing

By Iris Sanderson Jones
travel editor

The Sandpiper was docked at the foot of Jefferson, beside the park where the people of Toledo celebrate life with stagershow and music every Friday night. We crossed the gangplank in a pouring rain and settled our wet bags on the wooden benches that run down the sides and the middle of the 65-foot-long open-sided tour boat.

I poked my head up a short flight of stairs, saw Captain Robert Brooks tightening a bolt on a very wet roof.

"Is this where we sunbathe?" I asked.
"In your string bikinis," he said cheerfully.

THE OCCASION was the annual picnic of the Great Lakes chapter of PATA: the Pacific Area Travel Association. Members are primarily metro area travel agents but also include representatives of airlines, hotels, cruise lines etc.

Most PATA meetings are educational seminars in which a Far East industry spokesman, someone from the Japan National Tourist Organization for example, brings members up to date on Pacific travel. This picnic was an annual social outing to let friends and associates enjoy one another under the summer sun.

As the Sandpiper pulled out onto the Maumee River, past the Toledo skyline, and the wind blew rain through the open sides of the boat, I thought about how flexible we all need to be to really enjoy ourselves when we travel.

Somebody should engrave this motto on every traveler's forehead: "Follow your dream but be flexible because things change and you must grow and change with them."



crossroads
Iris Jones

PATA Chairman Eleanor Callahan of Medical Center Travel in Detroit had led us cheerfully out of the bus. Oscar Manzoni of The Travel Market in Southfield, who had planned this trip as a Mystery Tour, was lighting the barbecue in the middle of the deck.

Vice-chair Ellen Worthly, It's Worth Travel inc. (sic) in Brighton, was trying to dodge both the smoke and the rain as she moved among friends. Bernadette Van Lenten of Travel Agents International in Canton, a fairly new member of PATA, watched the shoreline go by in the rain as Captain Brooks steered the Sandpiper up the river.

THE SANDPIPER is a replica of one of the three types of canal boats that changed the face of Ohio in the 19th century. Ohio was isolated until a 1,000-mile-long network of navigable canals was built between 1825 and 1847, providing transportation for agriculture and industry going out through the Great Lakes, and for settlers coming in through the Erie Canal.

Only a few of the deep excavations, the high earthen embankments or the timber and stone structures of the canal system are left today. But any map shows the path by showing the cities that grew along the canals: the Miami-Erie from To-

ledo to Cincinnati, the Ohio-Erie east and north to Columbus and Cleveland, with feeders from towns like Marietta, Ohio.

To put that in a world perspective, 1847 was the year that San Francisco became a city, five years after the Chinese gave Hong Kong to the British. There was no PATA and few, except merchant sailors, ever went to Asia.

Captain Brooks was a modern sailor in the U.S. Navy, and he had to grow and change too. He started a steam railroad and later a steam boat for tourists near Grand Rapids, Ohio, waited a long time for one of the old canals to be restored, gave up and had the Sandpiper built to carry groups up and down the Maumee.

You, the individual traveler, can ride the Sandpiper Saturdays and Sundays if Capt. Brooks doesn't already have a charter. He charges individual travelers rates of \$4 adults, and \$2.50 children for a one-hour ride.

BY NOW the scent of kielbasa and burgers was wafting through the wet boat, drinks had been pulled from paper bags and poured into plastic cups. Most of the old hands from PATA were talking shop.

PATA Secretary Sharon Keyes of Travel Counselors in Bloomfield Hills; Board members Ann Langlois of Hamilton, Miller, Hudson, Fayne in Southfield; Shirley Long and the 'Kaye' of Kaye Britton Travel in Farmington Hills.

Rodney Johnson of Northwest Airlines didn't make it this trip, but Fred Woodward, who is retired from Eastern Airlines is there in the wet wind. Treasurer Elsie Trapp of Hansen Travel in Bloomfield Hills is celebrating her birthday with her Hansen cohort Ann Strait and nobody is talking about the birthday cake yet to come.

Niagara-on-the-Lake is expensive, but enjoyable

FEEDBACK: Niagara-on-the-Lake

DAVID AND MELODY ARNDT, NORTHVILLE: We've been to Niagara-on-the-Lake a number of times. I call that area the garden district. We have a special interest in gardens and in the architecture of older buildings.

We always stay at bed-and-breakfasts, that's the way we travel. We happened on the Kiely House because we had made reservations elsewhere and the reservation was given away by accident.

The price of the Kiely House is fairly high (U.S. \$75-\$100) We found the breakfast a little lacking, it was a cold breakfast. They did have bicycles, however, and we spent a lot of time enjoying houses and architecture on our bikes.

You always find a dozen B&B's on the round board in the middle of town, so don't get the idea that everything in Niagara-on-the-Lake is expensive. We love to have breakfast in the ice cream

shop, which has great bran muffins and waffles.

We usually take in a play but that's not what we go for. We are backroads people. We love to bike around at night because it gives you a different view.

RABBI CHUCK DIAMOND AND MICKIE DIAMOND, SOUTHFIELD: We took our first trip to Niagara-on-the-Lake in July. We saw "When We Are Married" at the Royal George Theater.

We stayed at Kiely House, very cute. We would have preferred the second floor, our room on the first wasn't great. It was small and it had views of the bushes and the kitchen. If we go back, we'll try something closer to the water.

I'm from New York and I've been searching for good theater. The quality at Niagara-on-the-Lake is superb. We ate at The Buttery, the food was good, also not cheap. You can spend a ton of money in that little town.

Editor's note: We covered Niagara-on-the-Lake on the travel page on August 2.

Toronto, Montreal, Boston, just a 'leisurely' drive east

By William Coutant
staff writer

When I first told a friend about my vacation plans, which included Toronto, Montreal, Boston and Niagara Falls, his response was 'that's a lot of driving.'

True enough, especially in an eight-day vacation. But if you don't mind driving, there are a lot of trips and cities within a day's drive, much less a week's.

While the drive to Toronto on QEW-401 is mostly flat farmland, its direct and gets you there in about six hours, depending on the driver. And, if you've never been, it's well worth going a bit off the beaten path to Stratford for the Shakespeare Festival during the warmer months.

Accommodation is a Toronto strength. About \$100 dollars gets you room on a weekend at a top-quality hotel such as the Sheraton Center, Chelsea or others. Rail and air packages are a deal, especially if you want to stay at one of the fancier places, such as the Royal York.

Toronto has a good subway-tramway-bus system. If you don't like to walk, you can still take in the Italian neighborhood, where some of the movie "Moonstruck" was shot; the Portuguese neighborhood near Spadina Avenue, with the small but beautiful front yards; the long expanse of the Chinese neighborhood on Dundas Street and many other distinct areas out of the way.

TORONTO, LIKE Chicago, is city where bad dining choices are hard to make. Japanese steak houses and sushi bars, all varieties of authentic Chinese, good Thai, Italian and

French cuisine abound. For something different, try the Ukrainian Karavan. The eastern European cuisine is good and hearty, and so is the entertainment. Entertainers, in authentic costume, regale diners with Ukrainian song and dance (including the dance — such — performed in the squatting position with arms folded).

Our favorite part of this year's stay in Toronto was seeing "Phantom of the Opera" performed at the Pantages Theatre. The theater, on Young Street, is not that impressive from the outside, but exceeds anything it could have been in its Vaudeville heyday of the 1920s and '30s.

The tickets aren't cheap (we paid \$70 apiece to sit in the mezzanine), but the special effects, music and costumes make this well worth it. Just don't sit behind someone tall.

GETTING TO Montreal is easy enough. Just get back on 401. The drive is a little more interesting than the Detroit-Toronto leg, but nothing to write home about.

Hospitality in the beautiful, old (by north American standards) city is good. For some reason, French Canadians do not enjoy a reputation as great hosts. I don't speak French, but had no problem.

And in fine French tradition, Montreal enjoys a reputation as a gourmet's delight. Old Montreal, with its narrow streets and buildings with stone facades is the perfect setting, whether you prefer an outdoor cafe on the Rue de Jacques Carier or one of several good spots on Rue de St. Paul. Prices are reasonable to downright cheap.

The city's far-reaching under-

ground is clean and convenient. Montreal has a nice, but small, fine art museum (the works of Spanish surrealist Salvador Dali were on display when we visited). The city features about any kind of entertainment, much of it in English.

Montreal also features a large, beautiful park, Mount Royal Park, right in the city.

But the architecture, combining the old world and new, and the atmosphere add a certain Continental flavor to everything about the city. After all, how many baseball games can you go to where the PA announcer tells you who is "au baton."

THE DRIVE from Montreal to Boston means more than getting from A to B.

The change is noticeable when you first cross the border from Quebec into Vermont. But don't go directly to Boston on I-89. Take a side trip from St. Albans east on highway 2 and travel through the Champlain Islands in Lake Champlain. A great place to stop and picnic. You might even be tempted to end your trip here. But keep going.

The smooth drive on I-89 will take you through the Green Mountains and by all the small towns (each one complete with a tall-steepled church).

The Granite State of New Hampshire also offers some great scenery, but not a breathtaking as what you'll drive through in Vermont. Still, once



Niagara Falls continues to fascinate tourists.

through Manchester, you're practically to Boston.

Accommodations are a little more expensive in beantown, but not outrageous if you plan. The city has a good transit system and almost every street has a place in the nation's history.

Much of the stuff of history is within easy walking distance in Boston's downtown. Beacon Street, the Boston Public Public Gardens, Faneuil Hall and the old City Hall are all within a short, enjoyable walk. The Old North Church and the USS Constitution and museum are a quick ride by subway to North station. The ship, still on active duty, is really worth the time, and the museum is one of the best of its kind.

Boston's art museum is excellent, with many famous paintings of the American Revolutionary War period

along with a good collection of French Impressionist works. Boston is often a contrast of historic and modern, but always ready for tourists. There are several outdoor cafes in the city and, as you would expect, seafood is a specialty at many restaurants. Try Legal Seafood at the Plaza Hotel for a reasonably-priced, delicious meal.

It's also worth the time to take the subway (red line) across the river to Cambridge and Harvard Square.

We drove back to Michigan on the Connecticut and New York turnpikes

to make good time. The scenery from Albany to Syracuse was especially beautiful, with rolling hills and vast valleys.

If you stay in Niagara Falls, reserve ahead. And yes, the falls are worth visiting, but most of the rest of the attractions are concocted and not really worth visiting, unless you have plenty of time. Take the maid of the mist, and if you stay, stay on the Canadian side.

Gas up in the United States before your final leg home. The prices in Canada for gas are much higher, even in liters.

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Travel Scene



Historic York offers medieval with modern

Continued from Page 6

Castle Folk Museum, the York Story, the Jorvik Viking Center.

There was only time for one, so I chose the Viking Center, an excavation of an ancient Viking Street called Coppergate. Ride a "time car" back 10 centuries to an authentically rebuilt village and explore the actual archaeological finds of an ongoing project.

No traveler in his right mind would try to see a 2000-year-old city like York in a day or two, but sometimes that's all we have. The ancient stones and the ancient history are only part of the enjoyment. There is also the pleasure of experiencing 20th century life in a medieval setting, savoring the sights and sounds of modern Yorkers, who live, work, shop, eat, skateboard and cruise its historic streets.

For more information, contact the British Tourist Authority, Suite 1510, 625 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611. Or call (312) 787-0490.

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Right now, the News and Free Press circulation is unstable at best. On the other hand, SPRING's network of 39 Detroit suburban newspapers delivers to more than 500,000 households — and that's a real number.

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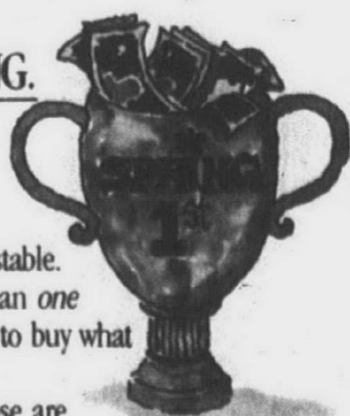
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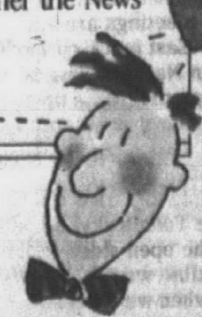
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travel bits

UPCOMING EVENTS

As summer winds down, the action winds up in Michigan: Aug. 23-25 Summerfest in Hastings
Aug. 23-26 Luce-West Mackinac County Fair in Newberry
Aug. 23-27 Oceana County Fair in Hart
Aug. 24-26 Civil War Muster & Battle Re-enactment, Jackson
Aug. 24 to Sept. 3 Michigan State Fair, Detroit
Aug. 25 Bass Season opens
Aug. 25-26 Crim 10-mile Road Race, Flint
Aug. 27 to Sept. 3 Chippewa County Fair, Kinross
Aug. 30 to Sept. 3 DALMAC Bicycle Tour, Lansing-Mackinac City
Aug. 31 Budweiser Olympic Trial Sale Race, Charlevoix
Aug. 31 to Sept. 3 Shoreline Summer Spectacular, Muskegon

Sept. 1-4 Miller Lite Montreux Jazz Festival, Detroit Sept. 1-3, 8-9 15-16, 22-23, 29-30 Michigan Renaissance Festival, Holly
Sept. 1-2 Red Fox Regatta, Charlevoix
Sept. 1-3 Governor's Cup Sailing Regatta, Muskegon
Sept. 2 Venetian Boat Parade, South Haven
Sept. 2 St. Anthony's Fall Festival, Mackinac City
Sept. 2-3 AKC Dog Show, Marquette
Sept. 3 33rd Annual Bridge Walk, St. Ignace - Mackinac City

THE LAST week of summer finds our Canadian neighbors across the river with lots of activities to offer: Aug. 23-26 The Tecumseh Corn Festival (519) 735-2184.
Aug. 25 Candlelight Tours - John R. Park Homestead (519) 738-2029

Aug. 25-26 Classic & Antique Car Show - Willstead Park, Wisconsin
Aug. 30 to Sept. 2 Harrow Fair - Harrow Fairgrounds (519) 733-5209.
DETROIT JAZZ

Detroit is a jazzy place to be as summer draws to a close. Detroit hosts the Montreux Jazz Festival, North America's largest Jazz festival, from Aug. 30 through Sept. 3. Last year's 700,000 attendance broke all records. Performers include such jazz greats as Dixie Gillespie, Jazz vocalist Carmen McRae, three-time Grammy award winner Tito Puente and his Latin Jazz Allstars. There are more than 100 free concerts on three outdoor stages and three ticketed club settings.
LABOR DAY WALK

On Labor Day Gov. Blanchard

leads the annual Mackinac Bridge Walk, a five mile stroll across one of the world's longest suspension bridges, 150 feet above the Straits of Mackinac.

FALL FESTS

As fall arrives, the festivals follow. From September 7-9 at the Michigan Wine and Harvest Festival, in Kalamazoo and Paw Paw, visitors can sample vintage from the third largest wine producer in the nation and then join in the stomping of the grapes. For information, call (616) 957-5395.

On the same weekend, the Michigan Potato Festival gets underway. Michigan is one of the largest potato producers in the nation. Posen and Edmore host a festival where potato is king. Keep your eyes peeled for

tours of nearby potato farms. Call 517-427-5317.
IT'S MURDER

A wild weekend of fun, frolic, and mystery will unfold at the world famous Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island Oct. 25-28. The setting: it's 1931. New York City. Designer gowns, tuxedos and tails are the dress of the day. It's non-stop partying, champagne flows like water.

The high society night club set has the world by the tail. Horse races during the day and the glitz of Manhattan by night. An evening at Club

Elegante - complete with a live 1930's style floor show of top performers. A thirties band, High Tea for the ladies including a fashion show of the era, three gourmet meals per day, and MURDER!

This weekend is a must for all mystery buffs and amateur sleuths.

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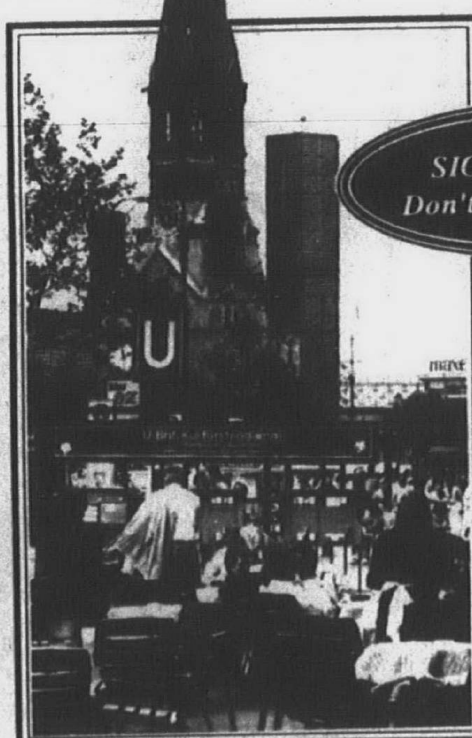
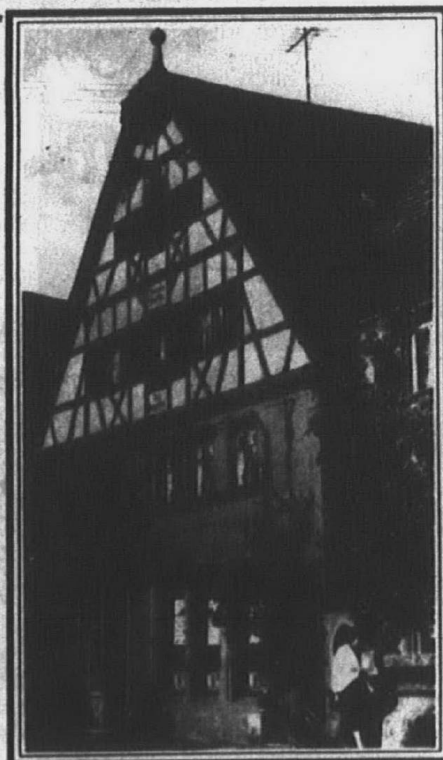
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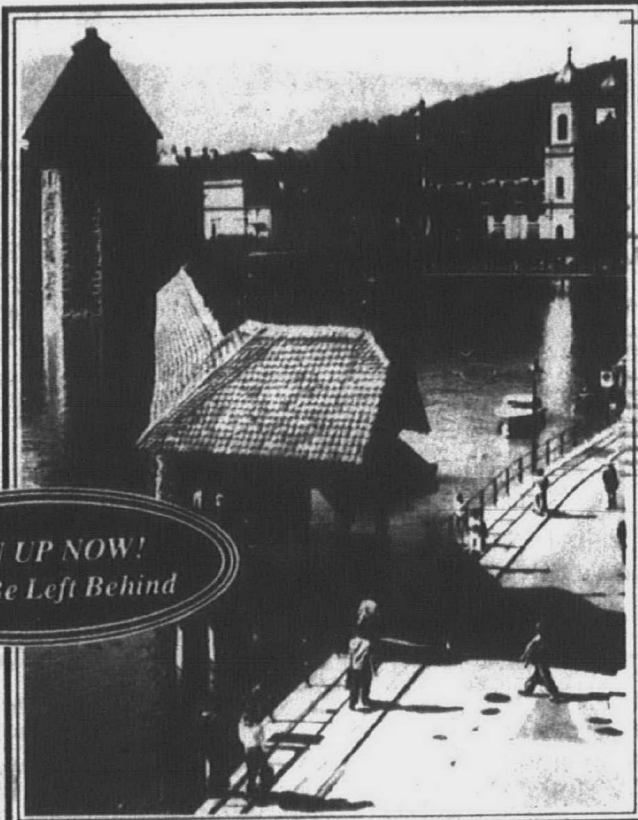
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Day 3—West and East Berlin

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 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 Hack-erkeller, 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—Lichtenstein—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

Seminar delves into needlework

Needlework enthusiasts can brush up on their skills or acquire new ones at Schoolcraft College's first annual needlework seminar Saturday, Sept. 15.

Sponsored by the Continuing Education Services, the workshop is for individuals of all skill levels. Two half-day and one all-day sessions will be offered.

Morning sessions include pulled thread (needlepoint lace) with Shirley Guess, a buyer for Jacobson's Needlepoint Shop in Birmingham who has been teaching needlepoint for 16 years, and clothing embellishment with Mariann Trice, who has been designing and sewing collage jackets for 10 years and has sold them through Saks Fifth Avenue and boutique shops in Harbor Springs, Mich.

Active in several guilds including the Great Lakes Lace Group, Teresa Mize will teach Battentberg lace making. Mize is a production hard weaver and owner of a small mail order lace making supply business.

COLOR AND design will be taught by Leslie Masters, a design and color theory instructor for 30 years, while shadow embroidery will be taught by Fay Munzinger. She has been teaching since age 15 and is manager of sewing machine service and training for Sew Quick in Royal Oak.

Instruction in smocking will feature Carol Digby, who has been smocking for more than 14 years and has taught it for more than six years at chapters of the Smocking Arts Guild of America.

The afternoon session will fea-

ture classes second classes in Battentberg lace, smocking, clothing embellishment and color and design as well as Brazilian embroidery with Munzinger and needlepoint with Guess.

The all-day sessions include silk and metal thread techniques with Shay Pendray, who has studied embroidery in the U.S., England, Scotland and Japan; and quilting with Dian Smith-Barnard, quilting and nationally known applique instructor and owner of Dian's Quilt and Fabric Shop in Plymouth.

KATHLEEN STOLPIN, who has been stitching the intricate Norwegian embroidery for 11 years, will be teaching the fine art of Hardanger, while an introduction to bibbin lace making will be conducted by Ruth Maxwell. She began her lacemaking in 1978 through classes at Greenfield Village and went on to study in Canada, England, Belgium, Holland and Czechoslovakia.

Dorothy Leshar will teach embroidery on canvas. Leshar, a member of several needlework guilds, has completed the master craftsman program in canvas with the Embroidery Guild of America.

Tatting will be taught by Betty Guzik whose memberships include the International Old Lacers and Great Lakes Lace group and charter membership in the Great Lakes Tatting Group.

The program will be held in the liberal arts building of the college, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. The fee is \$45, in addition to kit fees ranging from \$3 to \$25 for the different classes.

medical briefs/helpline

MD DANCE

The second annual square dance and round dance benefit for Muscular Dystrophy will be 7-11 p.m. Friday, Aug. 24, at Mercy College Conference Center, 8200 W. Outer Dr., Detroit. Cost is \$8 per couple in advance and \$10 at the door, \$2 per person for spectators. There will be mainstream and all levels of dancing.

FREE HEALTH FAIR

Physician's Weight Loss Center, Kelly Chiropractic and dentist Patrick Houlihan will sponsor a free health fair 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 25 in the Arbor Commons Complex, Ann Arbor Road and Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.

Among the test performed will be cholesterol screenings, body fat analysis, blood pressure checks, stress and structure analysis and oral cancer examinations. For more information, call 462-0990 or 462-5985.

BLOOD PRESSURE

Volunteers for the American Heart Association will be providing free blood pressure screenings 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 25, at Wonderland Mall, Plymouth at Middlebelt Road, Livonia. The screenings are designed to detect high blood pressure and provide counseling on diet and medication.

MDA AUTION

Livonia Mall will sponsor a celebrity auction 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 25, for the benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Association. TV-2 anchor Joe Glover will host the event along with mall manager Jeanne Hildebrandt and MDA district director

Kim Sidwell

Autographed baseballs, photographs, baseball cards, hockey pucks and autographed copies of books from notables like Terry Bradshaw, Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Steve Allen will be on the auction block.

Some items will be on display at the mall, Middlebelt and Seven Mile, Livonia, and an auction catalog will be available Thursday, Aug. 23. For more information, call Bob Checks at 476-1166.

MS ROAD RUN

More than 100 motorcycle enthusiasts will be helping raise money for the Michigan Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society during a two-day, 600-mile American Rider Association sanctioned motorcycle tour of Michigan from Lansing to

Traverse City Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 25-26.

Riders will raise money through pledges for each mile of the course. There is a \$15 registration fee (\$30 with a passenger). The tour includes dormitory accommodations at Northwestern College in Traverse City, a buffet dinner and breakfast. For more information on the road run, call (800) 247-7382.

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 471-8099.

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.

WEIGHT LOSS SUPPORT

A weight loss support group meets at 11 a.m. Saturdays in Room 3 of Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road, Garden City. Discussion focuses on sensible weight loss (no fad diets), nutrition, exercise and behavior modification. For more information, call Jim at 422-1227 (evenings) or Liz at 261-4048 (days).

19th amendment focus of rally

The Michigan Women's Campaign Fund will observe the 70th anniversary of the passage of the 19th amendment to the U.S. Constitution which gave women the right to vote, at a rally in Southfield Sunday, Aug. 26.

The rally will be 2-4 p.m. at the Southfield Civic Center Pavilion, 26000 Evergreen Road. Admission is free. An Equality Day brunch will be held 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Shield's Restaurant, 25101 Telegraph Road, Southfield. Tickets are \$35, and proceeds will benefit the Michigan Women's Campaign Fund.

More than 50 women's organizations, including the American Association of University Women, Ameri-

can Civil Liberties Union, Center for Women in Transition, League of Women Voters, Michigan Coalition Against Domestic Violence, Michigan Education Association and Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women as well as several chapters of the National Organization for Women, according to said MWCFF chair Chrysanthe Kotsis.

"The purpose of the event is to highlight the importance of women in the political process and to encourage them to exercise their hard won right to vote," Kotsis said. "We

want to remind women how proud they should be of their accomplishments. At the same time, we recognize that much remains to be done."

Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths, state Supreme Court Justice Patricia Boyle, Michigan Women's Commission chair Dorothy Jones, Akua Budu-Atkins of the Detroit Black Women's Health Project and Dr. Alexa Canady, noted pediatric neurosurgeon, will be the guest speakers.

For more information, call 347-6669.

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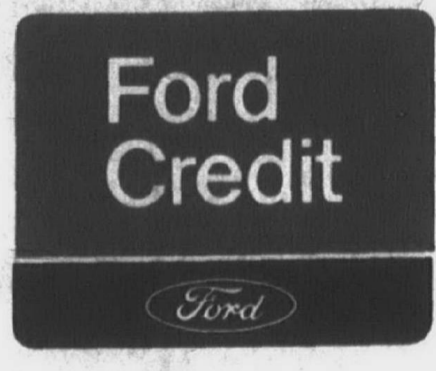
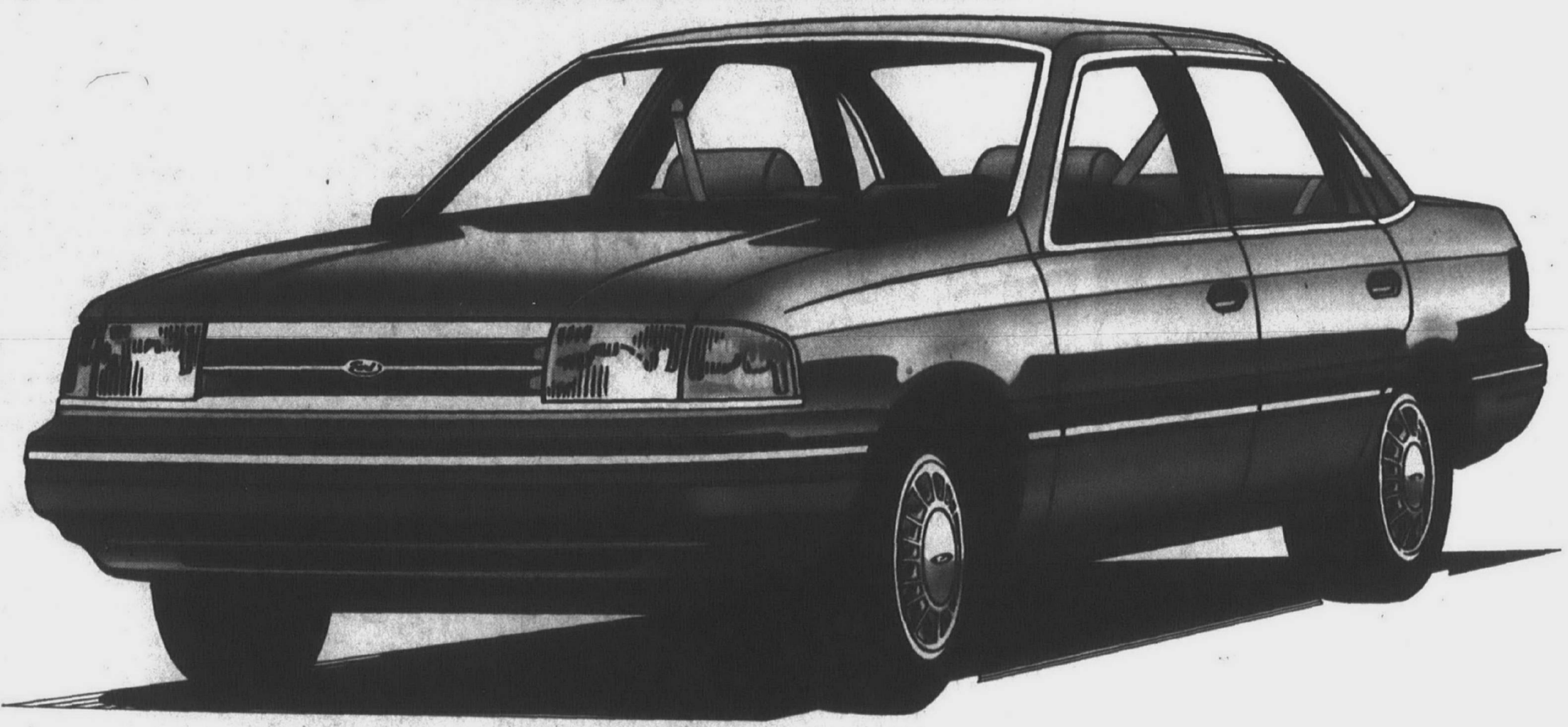
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Thursday, August 23, 1990 O&E

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Credit unions on guard against regulations

Strength in numbers is rally point

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Sometimes, the best defense is a good offense.

Credit unions here and around the country, perceiving that they're under attack in Congress from the banking industry, have marshaled their members to respond with petition drives and letters to federal lawmakers.

The goal — to nip in the bud any new regulations and tax proposals that could raise operating costs and impact services to credit union members.

"We do the job. Consumers get a better buy. Leave us alone," said William Austin, president and chief executive officer of Livonia Community Credit Union.

Operation Grassroots was launched last fall by the Credit Union National Association and the Michigan Credit Union League, which is based in Southfield.

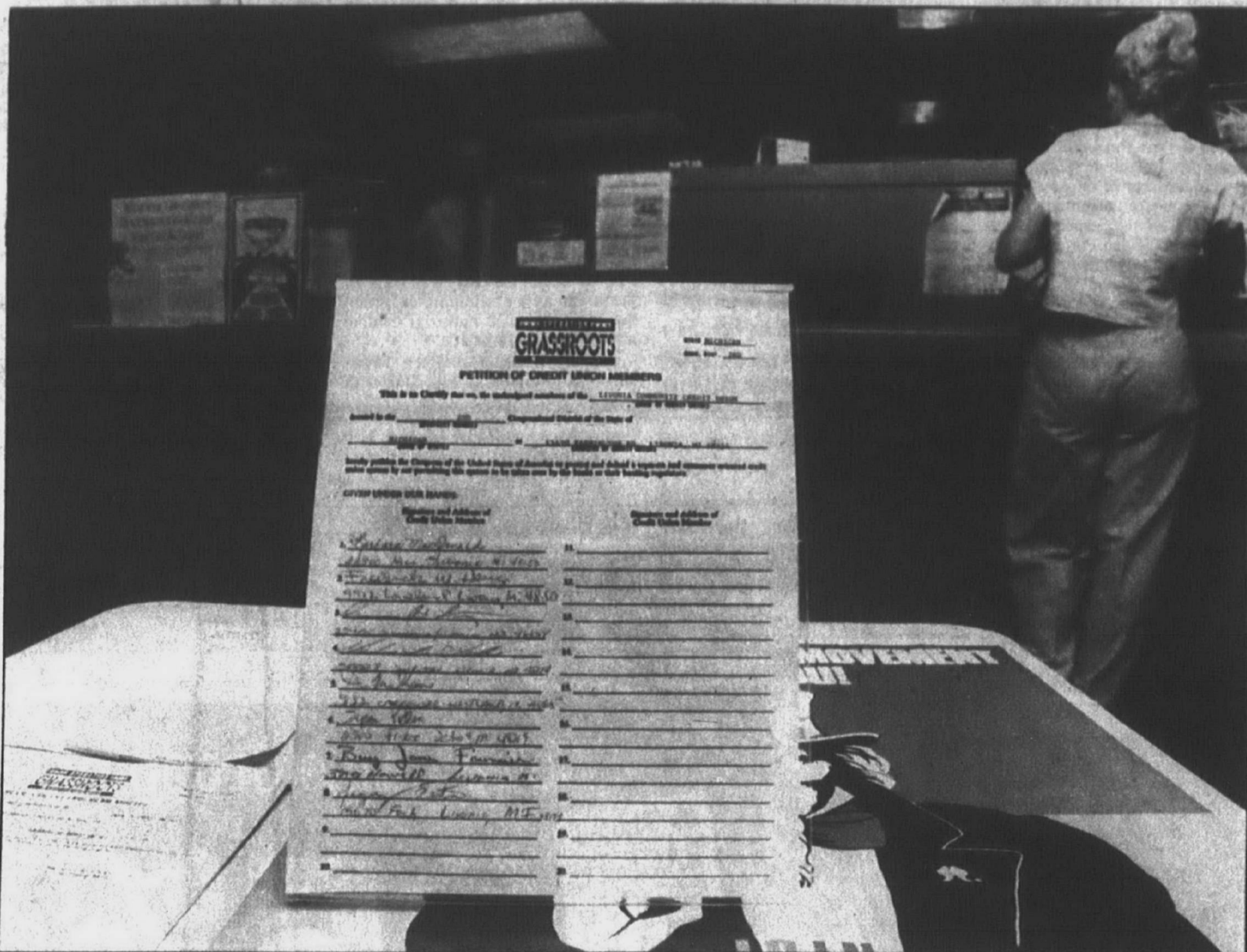
"There is no pending legislation," said Judy Stern, spokeswoman for the Michigan Credit Union League. But that doesn't mean all is quiet behind the scenes.

BANKS HAVE been crying the blues to Congress that credit unions have unfair competitive advantages, Austin said.

Banks, corporations owned by stockholders, are taxed. Credit unions, non-profit cooperatives owned by members, aren't.

Banks also want to bring credit unions, savings and loans and banks under one federal insurance depository, Austin said.

Credit unions would pay more than they do now if brought under banking standards established for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp, credit union officers worry.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Credit unions are urging members to mobilize against efforts to regulate their non-profit financial cooperatives more like banks.

Then, there's the added exposure to potential bailouts.

Reports from the General Accounting Office and Treasury Department on financial institutions in general are expected early next year.

Uncertain developments in the savings and loan industry also

prompted credit union officials to start a lobbying effort of their own to keep their status quo.

Just in case.

"WE WOULD have to add some service charges probably to a lot of things if we have to pay taxes," said Warren Baker, treasurer/

manager of Oakland Catholic Credit Union in Troy.

Credit unions generally offer money credit cards and checking accounts with no annual fee or at a lower fee than is offered by banks and S&Ls. Credit unions also generally offer slightly higher rates on

savings and slightly lower rates on loans.

"We've had quite a few people send letters to their congressman and two senators asking that we not be included in the same category as banks," said James Cantrell, general manager of Community Federal Credit Union in Plymouth.

Upwards of 2,000 of Community Federal's members have signed petitions asking Congress to keep hands off. Livonia Community has collected more than 1,800, Oakland Catholic some 1,000.

As of Aug. 7, the Michigan Credit Union League had received petitions with nearly 93,000 names.

THE ASSOCIATION will forward the petitions to their members' congressmen now and take copies to Washington, D.C. for a national rally next February.

"I think awareness is starting," Stern said. "It took a long time to build it. People are leary about financial institutions. It's just a matter of taking the time and putting it out to members."

Credit union officials are optimistic that Congress won't monkey with their operations now.

There's strength in numbers, they say. Community Federal reports some 23,000 members, Oakland Catholic and Livonia Community, 10,000 each.

"I suppose we're working class people by and large in credit unions," Cantrell said.

"At this point, we're not anticipating this will even become law," Baker said of the banking industry's proposals.

AUSTIN'S MESSAGE to Congress: "If you have any intention of taxing credit unions, you'd better know this is a hot issue. Leave us alone. We're not going to reduce the national debt by taxing credit unions. Consumers would be hurt."

Said Cantrell, "I think they (members of Congress) are supportive at this point."

Austin believes banks should take a long, hard look at their own operations if they want to level the playing field to compete with credit unions.

"I joke banks are the best marketing people I've got here," he said. "Walk into a bank and look at pricing, look at service. Here, they're members, not customers. I tell my employees everyone who comes through that door is your boss."

Superstores take center court in sporting goods

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

There's a new sporting goods retail chain in town, ready to take on a share of the expanding sports retail market.

Unlike the rest of the retail market, which has struggled in recent months, the sporting goods retail market in general is going through a mini-boom.

The Sports Authority, which threw its hat into the southeastern Michigan retail ring at the beginning of August, intends to capitalize on that, according to Sports Authority chief executive officer Jack Smith.

The Sports Authority, a subsidiary of K mart, has already opened doors in Livonia and Madison Heights by converting two previous K mart endeavors — Sports Giant stores — and will be opening stores in Waterford Township, Clinton Township, Ann Arbor and Grosse Pointe by the end of 1991.

Three other stores in Lansing, Flint and Grand Rapids are also planned for Michigan, Smith said.

While still a relatively new chain, Smith said sales are expected to top \$1 billion by 1994.

"I don't think that's unreasonable," he said, adding one of his chief national competitors, Herman's World of Sporting Goods, topped \$680 million last year, Smith said. Smith was chief executive officer for Herman's through 1987, when he left to start his own company.

FRED MARX, of Marx Layne Marketing and Public Relations in Bloomfield Hills, agreed that sporting goods sales are bucking the retail trend. "We've seen a major explosion in this area."

Coupled with the superstore or megastore concept, sporting goods should continue to do well in sales, he said. "Superstores are category killers," he said.

Superstores, which generally have

between 30,000 and 50,000 square feet of retail floor space, specialize in one retail area like toys (Toys R Us), hardware (Builders Square) and office products (Office Max), he said.

"By the same analogy, what works well for these should work well for sports," he said. "The Sports Authority is a good parallel to the office superstores — the smart person is not saying (why is there only one), but he's saying where's the next one."

Smith of the Sports Authority said the market is growing so quickly that the launch of a new chain will probably have little effect on competitors. "There ought to be enough for everyone — I don't think anyone's going to get squeezed out of the market."

"But I do think that we can beat them, though," Smith added. Just as important as sales, he continued, is market share.

Or in other words, while everyone still makes a profit, Smith intends to make sure the Sports Authority makes more of a profit than anyone else.

MOLLY BRAUER, marketing director with the retail division of Arthur Andersen & Co., said that sporting goods has moved beyond mere recreational goods and become part of the luxury market.

The rules that apply to other retail market segments, therefore, may not apply to sports, she said. "It's like with the automotive market, the industry may see sales slow down, but Cadillacs always sell."

Also in sporting goods favor, she said, is that while people may give up other luxury items, they may be less inclined to give up something that they perceive as good for their health.

Sports and exercise equipment — and the coinciding apparel — benefit from the good health wave consumers have been riding for much of the past decade, she said.

Southeastern Michigan is a particularly good area for sporting goods because sports is a significant part of the region's culture thanks to its four seasons, four major sports teams and the availability of sports activities, Brauer said.

Smith of the Sports Authority said the key to winning market share is selection and service. From simple greetings at the door, to knowledgeable staff, service will separate the sports retail wanna-bes from the big movers and shakers.

"People shop superstores more for

Please turn to Page 2



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business people

John W. Gryczko, an agent in the Garden City district office of American General Life and Accident Insurance Co., has marked 15 years with the firm.

Mike Asquini of Canton Township and Brian Burns of Canton Township were among 16 ProCoil Corp. employees honored with an award of excellence at the company's first employee meeting and awards presentation. The awards recognized completion of a 14-month training course that qualified them to inspect the output of ProCoil's slitting, cut-to-length and blanking lines. ProCoil, which is in Canton Township, provides steel for automotive companies.

David C. Scully was appointed general manager of the Fairlane Club and Manor in Dearborn. A Michigan native, Scully had been with a hotel company in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Linda Lukens of Livonia was named a vice president and officer of Campbell-Methun-Esty, an advertising firm in Southfield. Lukens is business manager/traffic supervisor. Shortly after joining CME in 1982, Lukens was instrumental in setting up a production/traffic department where none had existed. She also helped establish procedures



Gryczko



Asquini



Burns



Scully



Lukens



Skorich

for a print billing department and organized and maintained an art filing system. Before joining the company, she had worked as a substitute teacher in the Dearborn Public School District and for the Michigan Democratic Party 1978-81. She also is a professional piano accompanist for professional and amateur musicians. She is a graduate of Illinois State University, where she majored in music education.

Peter Skorich of Dearborn was promoted by The Palace of Auburn Hills and the Detroit Pistons organizations to director of the newly created multi-media communications department. He is responsible for producing Palace and Pistons television shows and advertising. He also will coordinate special projects including Pistons movie theater promotions and the video scouting program for the Pistons coaching staff. Skorich had been the executive producer for The Palace and the Pis-

tons. He began working for the Pistons organization in 1981.

Lou Pagel of Livonia qualified as a member of the Mary Kay Cosmetics Consultant Queen's Court of Personal Sales. She received a symbolic diamond bee pin and her choice of a diamond ring or a mink jacket.

Lisa M. Greifenberg of Redford Township joined the law firm of Bodman, Longley & Dahling in Detroit as an associate. She is a 1990 graduate of the University of Michigan law school, where she was business manager of the law school's newspaper, The Res Gestae, and participated in moot court competition. She holds a degree in honors English and honors political science from Wayne State University. Greifenberg graduated from Redford Union High School in 1982.

Roger Fraser of Livonia spent four days at Walt Disney World in

Orlando, Fla., as winner of the 1990 United Technologies Automotive Award of Excellence. The award of excellence rewards employees for exemplary service to UTA or their communities. The award is based on productivity, quality efforts, innovation, leadership, teamwork, positive attitude and involvement in UTA and community activities. Fraser is manager of manufacturing systems for UTA's automotive products division in Dearborn. He earned the award for helping to streamline the way the division orders raw materials for its manufacturing plants. Fraser helped design computer software that allows many plants to order raw materials weekly instead of monthly, reducing inventory costs. Fraser began his career at UTA 16 years ago as a draftsman, progressing to positions in material control and information systems.

Cass F. Beals of Redford Township was promoted to associate with

Plante & Moran, an accounting and management consulting firm in Rochester Hills. Beals joined the firm in 1988 as a member of the audit department. Before that, he was a senior accountant at an accounting firm in Troy. He earned his bachelor of arts degree in accounting at Walsh College in 1983. Beals is involved in community and professional organizations such as the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to: Business Editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include city of residence and a daytime telephone number where information can be verified.

Superstore becomes a player

Continued from Page 1

selection than any other reason — a typical store will carry two, maybe three, brand names of an item; a superstore will carry 10," Smith said. "That's the difference."

The proliferation of superstores stems from a lack of leisure time for consumers. "Rather than waste that time going from store to store for an item, consumers want to be using their leisure time for leisure."

BUT THE SPORTS Authority will be more than just a store with great selection, it will also practice an everyday low price strategy, Smith said. "You won't ever see a sale at The Sports Authority."

Everyday low pricing, he said, is an added incentive. "We will never have a sale, but we will always be lower than everyone else," Smith said.

In everyday low pricing, Smith said anytime a different store puts an item on sale, the Sports Authority lowers its price as well. "The difference is that when his sale ends, his price goes back up — ours doesn't."

Marx of Marx Layne said although every day low pricing strategies have had mixed results in the past, there is nothing wrong with the strategy — just the application of it.

Superstores depend on heavy traffic to maintain sales so carrying a large selection is critical to a store's success. Correspondingly, large selections and big sales helps to bring down prices.

"Volume brings down name brand prices down so people buy," he said, "but the real magnet in superstores is selection."

marketplace

The Professional Center, 30900 Ford, Garden City, was acquired by an investment group headed by David G. Miles. The Professional Center leases medical suites to physicians at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, Annapolis Hospital in Wayne and St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Cornwell Pool & Patio, which has a store on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, hired the Proctor Agency to handle the Ann Arbor showroom as well as the Plymouth showroom.

Foodland Distributors of Livonia is now supplying Vic's Foodland in Big Rapids.

MRL Engineering Co. of Plymouth received an award from Caterpillar Tractor Co. for its high quality. As a result of the company's qual-

ity levels, MRL has been commissioned to manufacture products previously produced in other countries.

Interlock Corp. of Westland received the Ford Q1 Preferred Quality Award. Interlock Corp. makes electrical components for Ford vehicles.

PACE Membership Warehouse Inc. opened a fresh food department of 6,090 square feet, including an in-house bakery and meat-cutting area,

in its Westland warehouse.

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Michigan National Bank	\$371.80	13.00%	YES	
Manufacturers Bank	\$376.97	13.25%	YES	
Standard Federal	\$380.69	13.53%	YES	

A recent comparison 8/1/90 of local lending institutions provided the above results for a \$25,000 Home Improvement/Equity Loan. The monthly payments utilize each lender's maximum term and lowest fixed rate for the loan amount. Maximum repayment terms used include: Ganis-180 Months; NBD, Manufacturers, and Standard Federal - 120 Months; Michigan National - 60 Month Balloon with 120 Month Amortization.

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Tiny cars lead Japan to high mileage — at a price

Now that we are in the midst of yet another gasoline panic, it might be worthwhile to see why the Japanese seem so complacent.

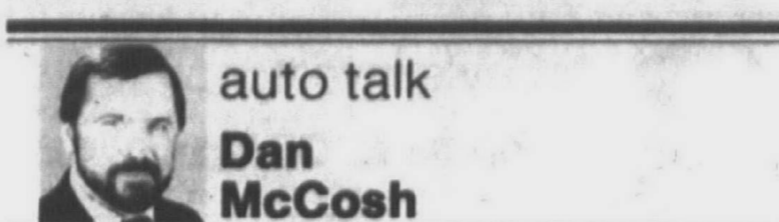
After all, they import all their oil, not by virtue of a twisted marketplace that makes it uneconomical to tap the deep pools in Texas, but because there simply isn't any in Japan.

Parts of this peace of mind comes to Japan by virtue of a superior public transportation system, which lets nearly everybody get to work on time if they get up at 4 in the morning or so, and back home again after the bars close. One side effect of public transportation in Tokyo is that about a fourth of all Japanese married men don't know their wives

well enough to spell their middle names correctly, and about 10 percent wouldn't recognize them if they showed up at the office at noon.

TOKYO HAS a pragmatic law about driving a car, which is that you must prove access to a parking space before you can buy one. This means a real parking space, too, not the kind you save by putting a chair next to the curb as they do in Hamtramck. This makes owning a car tough, but there is a loophole, which is the main reason why Japanese aren't too worried about the price of gas.

The exception to the parking space requirement is owning a car with an engine smaller than 660 cc. There are model airplanes with en-



auto talk
Dan McCosh

gines larger than 660 cc, which gives you a hint as to how small we are talking here.

THE JAPANESE minicars also get a hefty tax break and cheap license plates, all of which adds a healthy incentive to price tags that rarely get over four grand for a fully-equipped car.

Of course, for four grand you get mainly four wheels and two or four

marginal seats. The size does nothing to inhibit the basic Japanese tendency toward automotive weirdness, and you can see miniature vans, pickups and even cargo trucks, all puttering along on about a gallon of gasoline every 50 miles.

There are supercharged minis, turbocharged minis, as well as a few so spartan they resemble a couple of pool chairs on wheels. Today, about a third of the Japanese auto business

is in minicars, which builds a mighty cushion against fuel shortages in the whole vehicle fleet.

BY NOW, you might be getting interested enough to wonder why these vehicles aren't sold in the U.S. Mainly, it turns out, because we have made them illegal.

Apart from the incredible mileage, the minicars fly in the face of every safety and environmental law enacted in the U.S. in the past two decades. Most have the crashworthiness of a hard-boiled egg, even without the chance of being flattened by a chunk of full-sized domestic iron, which would inevitably happen if they were exported.

Curiously, the Japanese have rigorous safety standards, in the sense

that they have extremely tough vehicle inspections that quickly take marginally maintained vehicles off the road. (Subsequently, they are exported to underdeveloped countries, a solution to recycling as well.)

BUT THE crashworthiness of the minicars hasn't come into question up to now, although a fledgling consumer safety movement is rumored to be getting started.

The safety issue aside, today's Japanese home market gives an interesting insight into what kind of vehicle it takes to really have an impact on mileage, as well as what kind of compromises result.

Dan McCosh is the automotive editor of Popular Science.

focus: small business



Mary DiPaolo

Learn what not to do if you sell to youngsters

Because promotion is all about effective communication, small business owners serving the youth market should be aware of the most common mistakes made in youth-directed advertising.

In their book, "YouthTrends," Lawrence Graham and Lawrence Hamdan state that knowing what not to do when developing paid ads and promotions for youth is a first step toward creating a successful campaign.

PORTRAYING STEREOTYPES of how young people act and look is a very common error, and one that can do real damage to any promotional program effort.

This problem is further compounded when negative stereotypes are used in an attempt to get the youth market's attention. Although it may seem humorous to present young people as irresponsible, hyperactive or silly, this logic serves no other purpose than to insult youth.

Panasonic Typewriters "Letter to Mom and Dad," Calvin Klein's "Obsession for Men" and Casio's "Music on the Subway training" are three examples of ads that flopped because of the way teens were characterized.

Another mistake occurs when marketers misuse the language of young people by relying on inappropriate or obsolete expressions and slang. When this occurs, little is taken seriously by the target audience including the product or service being promoted.

THIS PROBLEM was most evident in R.J. Reynolds' public service ad, "How to Handle Peer Pressure," which encouraged young people not to smoke. Although the intention of the ad was good, it failed miserably by including outdated phrases such as: "Come on, all the cool kids smoke," "Go ahead and take a puff," and "What's the matter, are you chicken?"

Linking a product to the wrong spokesman also can create disastrous results, as Ford found out when sponsoring Rick Springfield's music concerts to promote the Mustang. Although they were correct in noting Springfield's great popularity as a pop singer/soap opera star, they didn't recognize that his popularity was divided between two entirely different groups: those who knew him as a singer (11- to 15-year-olds), and those who knew him as an actor on General Hospital (over 18). Members of the younger group were unable to either afford or drive a Mustang.

OTHER -MISTAKES include changing ads too rapidly, failing to maintain a continuing, youth-appealing impression through all promotions, sponsoring a contest or event not connected with your product, placing "standard" ads in a youth-oriented medium, receiving negative publicity about your company or its product(s) and ignoring obvious opportunities to advertise within the high school or college campus setting.

You CAN meet cost of college education

By Sid Mittra
special writer

One of the frightening questions constantly asked by both young and old readers of this column is: How can we afford to pay the escalating education costs?

The reason for this concern is clearly revealed by the accompanying table. Today's newborn will enter college in 2007 and during the next four-year period will pay a \$150,000 tuition bill.

That is the good news. The bad news is that if you are ambitious enough to send your child to an Ivy League university, you will pay in excess of \$242,000 for that child's education.

THINGS GET a bit gloomier (I have a son in Pennsylvania Medical School) if your child is fortunate enough to get into an Ivy League medical school.

It all seems utterly hopeless, doesn't it? Not only is finding money to pay for education extremely difficult, but the new tax law made it worse by introducing the infamous "kiddie tax." Maybe the best thing to do is to throw up your arms and give up.

That is hardly advisable. However, the name of the game is sophisticated education planning, both for parents and grandparents. Since the planning techniques are both diverse and complicated, I will offer two seminars on this subject (see below for details).

If you are ambitious enough to send your child to an Ivy League university, you will pay in excess of \$242,000 for that child's education.

What are UGMAs and UTMAs?

Give a child a UGMA — it is a gift that keeps on giving. But what is it and how does it work?

Every state (as well as the District of Columbia and the U.S. Virgin Islands) has adopted a Uniform Gift to Minors Act, which enables you to establish custodial accounts for minor children. More than 25 states have adopted a similar statute called a Uniform Transfers to Minor Act. The two acts provide the same benefits, but have two notable differences.

In an UGMA account, gifts are limited to cash, securities and mutual fund shares. UTMAs usually allow the same, plus real estate, collectibles and paintings. Another major difference between the two is the age at which the assets come under your child's control. In the majority of states that have adopted UGMAs, the age is 18, while in most states with UTMAs, the age is 21.

finances and you

Sid Mittra

price of 4 years of college

1967-71	\$ 10,000
1971-75	13,000
1975-79	16,000
1979-83	24,000
1983-87	35,000
1987-91	37,000
1991-95	60,000
1995-99	75,000
1999-2003	95,000
2003-2007	120,000
2007-2011*	150,000

* Today's newborn will enter college during this period.

UNDER FEDERAL law, your spouse and you can give up to \$20,000 per year free of gift taxes, to each child's custodial account. These same rules apply for grandparents. However, you must consider kiddie tax before making a move.

Next week: kiddie tax and educational funding strategies.

Seminar: "Education Funding by Parents and Grandparents," "Retirement Income — Guaranteed, Safe and Tax-Favored" sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Financial Planning, Sheffield Office Park, 3250 W. Big Beaver, Suite 540, Troy. For reservations, please call 643-8888.

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3 9/16 x 5 6/16	Karastan Chinese	\$1199	\$799
5 6/16 x 8 6/16	Couristan Oriental Design	\$849	\$499
4 7/16 x 6 7/16	Ege Artline	\$699	\$499
6 x 9	Ege Artline	\$1599	\$1049
5 6/16 x 8 6/16	Southwest Pattern	\$849	\$549
3 11/16 x 5 7/16	Oriental Design	\$249	\$149
5 7/16 x 7 7/16	Pastel Contemporary	\$299	\$199
5 7/16 x 7 1/2	Contemporary Pattern	\$499	\$299
8 8/16 x 12	Karastan Tabriz Design	\$2699	\$1749
8 x 11	Ivory Petit Point	\$699	\$399
8 8/16 x 12	Karastan Blue Hero	\$2699	\$1749
4 x 6	Indo Persian Hero	\$699	\$399
3 x 5	Indo Persian Kashmir	\$399	\$249

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CARPETS ~ RUGS

International investing can be done several ways

Q. I have been thinking about investing in a mutual fund that buys stocks that are located overseas. Could you tell me some of the things I should be thinking about?

A. You asked the question at the right time. Alexandra Armstrong, a financial planner who writes for Better Investing Magazine, has just written an article on choosing a mutual fund that invests overseas. Armstrong points out that to begin with, you probably want to decide whether to buy a fund that invests all over the world or confines its investing to one area, such as Europe, the Far East or to just one country.

INVESTING IN a fund that in-

vests in just one country is good because that gives you a concentration that can be important. On the other hand, a fund that invests in one country also will face the full force of any currency adjustment between the two countries.

Armstrong says there are more than 70 funds that invest overseas. She suggests that one of the things you should do is check how many years they have been in business.

She favors Capital Research, which runs the American Funds, GT Global and the Templeton Group. She favors all of these because they have a record of successful investing for 30 years.



today's investor
Thomas E. O'Hara
of the National Association of Investors Corp.

A SECOND feature she looks at is if they have an office and personnel located where they are investing or if they have analysts located near the companies and the economies in which they are investing.

Another point is the commission. Do you pay it up front or do you pay it over a period of years? She suggests that you only buy such a fund

for a period of five years or longer and that you should check which would have the lowest commission over a five-year period.

Another point you will want to consider is whether the fund invests in stocks or bonds. Recently both Germany and New Zealand government bonds have been paying more than the United States bonds. Histori-

cally non-U.S. bonds have done considerably better than U.S. bonds and have produced a higher total return.

HOWEVER, THERE have been shorter-term periods where that has not been true. For instance, in 1989 the two strongest bond markets were in the United States and Canada. This is one reason why the average person is better off in a mutual fund, in which you are likely to have a professional staff that is better informed.

Armstrong suggests the investor consider having 10 percent of his portfolio invested internationally. A lot of investors prefer to do that by investing in American-based compa-

nies that have substantial operation overseas.

Thomas O'Hara welcomes your questions and comments but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investor interest and whose questions are used will receive a free one-year subscription to the investment magazine Better Investing. For a sample copy of Better Investing Magazine or information about investment clubs, write Today's Investor, PO Box 220, Royal Oak, MI 48068.

Michigan needs unified effort to expand international trade

A new, unified effort to create an international trade culture in Michigan is one of more than 70 recommendations that the Michigan Task Force on International Trade identified as key to strengthening Michigan's leadership in the global marketplace.

Nearly 150 members of the Task Force, created at the request of Gov.

James J. Blanchard, reconvened earlier this month for its second meeting. Task Force subcommittees in the areas of organization, counseling, marketing, finance and education/training presented their recommendations to the full Task Force for inclusion in the final report to the governor.

The report will provide a strategic

plan for the use of Michigan's international trade resources.

The major recommendations of the Task Force include a call for

- Consolidation of Michigan's international trade activities and programs into a single delivery system,
- Expansion of counseling networks for minority firms and small-to medium-sized firms,
- Strengthening international education in K-12 and higher education institutions,
- Increasing the number of lending institutions involved in international trade

- Spending more money for trade shows, trade missions and buyer missions.

Task Force subcommittees are meeting to formalize additional recommendations developed at the meeting. A final report will be presented to Gov. Blanchard in mid-September.

The governor is expected to act on the recommendations by Sept. 30, and implementation will begin shortly thereafter.

datebook

• JOB INTERVIEWING

Thursday, Sept. 6 - Free one-hour workshop, "Job Candidate Interviewing and Selection," begins at 3 p.m. at the fieldhouse of the University of Michigan-Dearborn, 4801 Oakman Blvd., Dearborn. Information: Roxanne Lopetrone, 581-4400 Ext. 249. Sponsor: Detroit College of Business.

• SALES TECHNIQUES

Thursday, Sept. 6 - Free one-hour workshop, "Twenty Different Ways to Ask For The Order," begins at 4 p.m. at the fieldhouse of the University of Michigan-Dearborn, 4801 Oakman Blvd., Dearborn. Information: Roxanne Lopetrone, 581-4400 Ext. 249. Sponsor: Detroit College of Business.

• CREDIT MANAGEMENT

Thursday, Sept. 6 - Free one-hour workshop, "Effective Credit Management," begins at 6 p.m. at the fieldhouse of the University of Michigan-Dearborn, 4801 Oakman Blvd., Dearborn. Information: Roxanne Lopetrone, 581-4400 Ext. 249. Sponsor: Detroit College of Business.

• SALES TECHNIQUES

Friday, Sept. 7 - Free one-hour workshop, "Twenty Different Ways to Ask For The Order," begins at 2 p.m. at the fieldhouse of the University of Michigan-Dearborn, 4801 Oakman Blvd., Dearborn. Information: Roxanne Lopetrone, 581-4400 Ext. 249. Sponsor: Detroit College of Business.

• MARKET RESEARCH

Friday, Sept. 7 - Free one-hour

workshop, "Monitor Your Market Through Your Sales Force," begins at 4 p.m. at the fieldhouse of the University of Michigan-Dearborn, 4801 Oakman Blvd., Dearborn. Information: Roxanne Lopetrone, 581-4400 Ext. 249. Sponsor: Detroit College of Business.

• WILLS SEMINAR

Wednesday, Sept. 19 - Free seminar on wills begins at 7 p.m. in the residence hall dining room of Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Information: Nancy Torpie, 591-5123. Sponsor: Manufacturers National Bank.

• ENGINEER REVIEW COURSES

Saturdays, Sept. 22 through Oct. 13 - Professional engineer licensing review courses half days at Madonna College in Livonia. Information: Marika Diamond, 832-5400. Sponsor: Engineering Society of Detroit.

• ENGINEER REVIEW COURSES

Tuesdays and Thursdays, Aug. 1 through Oct. 18 - Professional engineer licensing review courses 6-9 p.m. in Detroit. Information: Marika Diamond, 832-5400. Sponsor: Engineering Society of Detroit.

• ENGINEER REVIEW COURSES

Saturdays, Sept. 22 through Oct. 13 - Professional engineer licensing review courses 8 a.m. to noon for four weeks at Madonna College in Livonia. Information: Marika Dia-

mond, 832-5400. Sponsor: Engineering Society of Detroit.

• GRINDING CONFERENCE

Tuesday-Thursday, Oct. 9-11 - International Grinding Conference and Exposition at Hyatt Regency-Dearborn Hotel. Information: Robert Kian, 271-1500 Ext. 340. Sponsor: Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

• ASSEMBLY AUTOMATION

Sunday-Wednesday, Nov. 11-14 - 11th International Conference on Assembly Automation will be at the Dearborn Inn in Dearborn. Information: 271-1500 Ext. 373. Sponsor: Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

• SMALL BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Copies of the free "Small Business Resource Directory" are available at all National Bank of Detroit offices. The booklet, produced by New Detroit and NBD, offers resource information for operators of small businesses.

Send information for Datebook to the business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Information must be received by Monday to be published in the coming Thursday issue. Publication is not guaranteed. Information should contain a daytime telephone number where information can be verified. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it may be run more than once, space permitting.

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Look alike found in nature too



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Pets of the week

These animals need loving homes. Icy (Control No. 302442), a shy blue-eyed collie, is 2 years old and very gentle. She's housebroken and good with older children and other animals. Sammy (302480), a neutered male Siamese flame point, is 4 years old. He's declawed and good with children and other animals. Both animals were turned over to the humane society because their owners are moving. To adopt these animals or to check on lost pets call the Michigan Humane Society, Westland Kindness Center at 721-7300. The center is at 37255 Marquette, Westland.

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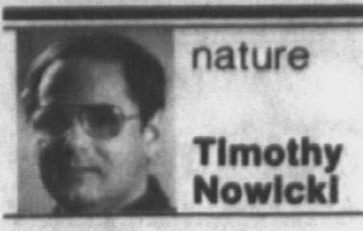
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I do not know if it is true or not, but I have always heard that every person has a double, or someone that looks like them somewhere in the world. If you consider the number of people in the world and the number of facial characteristics that can vary, chances are we do have doubles.



nature

Timothy Nowicki

Casual observations of plants and animals will also reveal doubles. Many different kinds of plants look similar because they are very closely related. Those who think there is only one species of goldenrod should look more closely.

THERE ARE some plants, like ash and walnut, which have similar looking leaves but are not closely related at all.

Look alike are often found in the animal world too. A classic example known by many people is the similarity of the Viceroy and Monarch butterflies. Orange and black coloration of the Monarch warns potential predators that it is distasteful. These bold colors help the predators to remember that they are not suitable for eating.

Viceroy butterflies do not eat milkweed, which is what makes the Monarch taste bad, and thus are very palatable to predators. They also have orange and black coloration like the monarch and thus are not preyed upon.

SIMILAR colors and patterns can be seen in five species of snake found in Michigan. Northern watersnakes, eastern hognose, massasauga, milk and fox snake can be easily confused. In this complex of animals, it is the habitat and habits of the animals which make this pattern the most effective for survival.

Unfortunately for the snakes that look like Michigan's only poisonous snake the massasauga, they are often persecuted as the poisonous type.

Moths can even look like hummingbirds or bumblebees. Sphinx moths often feed during the day and are about the size of hummingbirds. A casual glance could easily mistake a moth for a bird.

Smaller moths with clear wings like a bumblebee and yellow and black coloration in the same pattern as a bumblebee resemble this stinging insect as a means of protection.



TIM NOWICKI/illustration

Moths (left) can look like hummingbirds or bumblebees. Smaller moths with clear wings like a bumblebee and yellow and black coloration in the same pattern as a bumblebee resemble this stinging insect as a means of protection.

Doubles in the natural world are often that way for a very good reason.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.

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 12585 Farmington Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

PRICES SLASHED!
 HONESTLY

Bathroom
CERAMIC \$299⁹⁵
 TILE LABOR & MATERIAL

Completely installed in Tub area (up to 50 sq. ft.)

32639 FORD ROAD
 1/2 BLK. E. OF VENOY
427-6620

FREE ESTIMATES EXPERT INSTALLATION

CHIMNEYS **Roofs**

Cleaned
 Screened
 Repaired
 New

- Repaired
- Re-Roofed
- New
- Leaks Stopped

Senior Citizen Discount

Karney Denderian's CROWN CONTRACTING, INC.
 43000 9 Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48060
427-3981
 LICENSED • INSURED • GUARANTEED
 SINCE 1952

REDUCE YOUR CHANCES OF GETTING HEART DISEASE, KIDNEY DISEASE OR GOING BLIND.

Obesity can start a chain reaction to poor health that can be devastating. To begin with, most physicians and researchers consider obesity to be the major cause of diabetes in adults. Up to 90% of adults diagnosed as having diabetes, in fact, are overweight. Of course, once you have diabetes your chances of developing heart disease, kidney disease, or going blind increase dramatically. As a person with diabetes you'll be twice as prone to heart disease. 17 times as prone to kidney disease. And 25 times as prone to blindness, if you are insulin-dependent. Diabetes, in fact, can shorten your life expectancy by one-third. Fortunately, diabetes in adults, in most cases, can be prevented with careful weight control, healthy eating habits, and regular exercise. So if you're overweight, doesn't it make sense to take off the extra weight? Instead of years off your life?

FIGHT SOME OF THE WORST DISEASES OF OUR TIME.
 Support the American Diabetes Association.

SALE ENDS SUNDAY SEPT 2nd

SKI SALE

• SKIS • BOOTS • BINDINGS • CLOTHING • ACCESSORIES

LAST CHANCE AT SUMMER SALE PRICES!
 These are the Best Ski and Skiwear prices of the year. All 89/90 Skiwear is 50% Off. Shop Today for Best Selection. Top Brand Ski Gear at Savings up to 50% Off and More. Sure it's "crazy" to buy Skis & Skiwear now... "Crazy like a Fox"

Bavarian Village
 SKI SHOPS

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9

- BLOOMFIELD HILLS: 2540 WOODWARD at Square Lake Rd. 338-0803
- BIRMINGHAM: 101 TOWNSEND corner of Pierce 644-8890
- MT. CLEMENS: 1216 S. GRATIOT 1/2 mile north of 16 Mi. 463-8820
- EAST DETROIT: 22301 KELLY between 8 & 9 Mi. 778-7020
- ANN ARBOR: 3336 WASHTEENAW west of U.S. 23 973-8340
- FLINT: 4261 MILLER across from Genesee Valley Mall 313-732-5860
- GRAND RAPIDS: 2035 28th St. S.E. between Bayton & Kalamazoo 616-452-1199
- SUGARLOAF: SKI AREA 18 miles N/W of Traverse City 616-225-6700
- TRAVERSE CITY: 107 EAST FRONT St. (Bay Side Entrance) 616-841-1999
- FARMINGTON HILLS: 27847 ORCHARD LAKE RD. at 12 Mi. 553-8885
- NOVI: NOVI TOWN CENTER south of I-96 on Novi Rd. 347-3323
- EAST LANSING: 246 E. SAGINAW at Abbott 617-337-8896
- DEARBORN HEIGHTS: 26312 FORD Rd. 1/2 mile west of Telegraph 562-8890

OPEN DAILY 12-9, SAT 10-5:30, SUN 12-5

**Celebrating
Our 15th Anniversary!**

Masters of Dance Arts inc.

NATIONAL GRAND CHAMPIONS

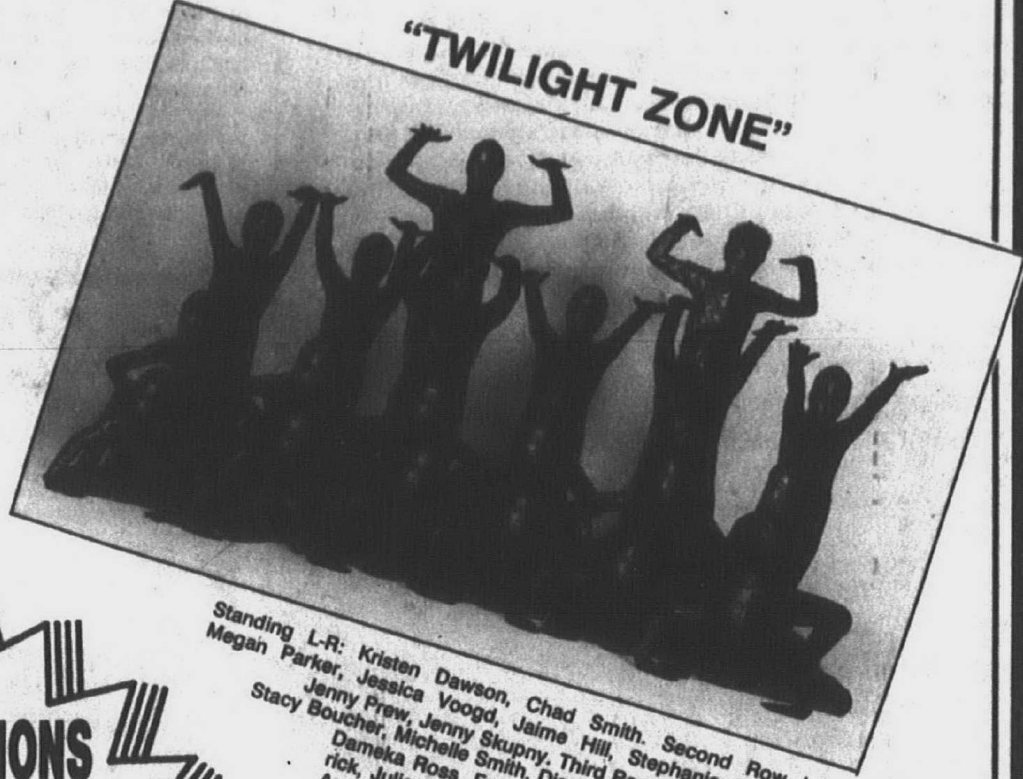
"ETERNAL STRUGGLE"



**American Dance Spectrum
National Final Winners
Totalling \$2000 in Cash Prizes**

Back Row L-R: Tony Barton, Jim Bray, Rod Hill, Arthur Robert, Richard Wright and Eddie Decees.
Fourth Row L-R: Kyobe Jones, Amy Pacheco, Kristin Esser, Darleen Brzezinski and Melinda Shearer.
Third Row L-R: Shari Policchio, Tracy Anderson, Jodi Wetzel and Jessica Hill.
Second Row L-R: Rosemarie Mallare, Elaina Plakas and Lisa Jackson.
First Row L: Christa Noel and Kallin Hesse.
*Special Award - \$2000 Cash. Bill Como Award Winner. Memorial Award Editor of Dance Magazine.

"TWILIGHT ZONE"



Standing L-R: Kristen Dawson, Chad Smith. Second Row L-R: Megan Parker, Jessica Voogd, Jaime Hill, Stephanie Butterfield, Jenny Prew, Jenny Skupny. Third Row L-R: Brandi Esser, Stacy Boucher, Michelle Smith, Diana Burton, Kelly Newstead, Dameka Ross. Front Row: Kimmy Milne, Annie Patrick, Julie Brookshier, Amanda Nora, Connie Esser, Angie Germain.

CONGRATULATIONS

to all our students, and to all Masters of Dance Arts competition groups, lines and solos for another fantastic, award-winning National Summer Tour!

"CANTON STAR JUNIORS"



Left to Right: Jill Adams, Kriste Kenote, Jenny Stiles, Kelly Cairo, Jackie Smith, Tisha Gottschalk.

"LES PETITES"



First ladder, left to right, top to bottom: Nicole Keeler, Mandy L'Amoreaux, Alison Betz, Rachael Wilson. Standing: Kurtis Hornick. Middle ladder, top to bottom: Lindsay Ursitti, Rachel Fillister, Katy Prew, Christina Hazard, Erin Aubrecht. Standing: Bradley Lovell. Last ladder, top to bottom: Beth Lamborne, Amy Prevezano, Kristen Valente, Alexis Thebolt.

In 1990

**Masters of Dance Arts students
won National titles in the following competitions:**

New York City, N.Y. - Dance Educators of America

16 National Awards
\$850 Cash Awards

Atlantic City, N.J. - American Dance Spectrum National Finals

18 National Awards
\$2000 Cash Awards

Myrtle Beach, S.C. - Showstoppers

2 National Awards

Toledo, Ohio - WTNA National Pompon Champs

2 National Awards

We Offer:

- Ballet/Cecchetti Method Promotion by Exam
- Tap/Graded Levels
- Jazz/New York Styles
- Preschool/Combination of Ballet, Tap, Jazz, Gymnastics (ages 3-5)
- Baton and Cheerleading
- Gymnastics
- All boys class with Male Instructor
- Competition Classes Available

**Register Today!
Fall Tuition Discount
10% off**

All Tuition Paid by August 30, 1990

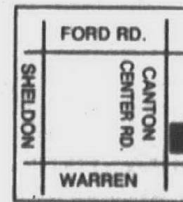
Pre-Registration

Aug. 22 - Aug. 24

Aug. 27 - Aug. 30

1 pm - 8 pm

CERTIFIED BY:



Masters of Dance
in the
Westgate Plaza
6732 Canton Center Rd.
455-0720



Dance Master of America, Inc.



Cecchetti Council of America



Dance Educators of America, Inc.

community calendar

FITNESS CLASSES

Register now - Classes begin Monday, Sept. 10, at First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth. Various dates and times are available. An Elderly class is available, as well as baby-sitting. Cost is \$30 for six weeks. Call 459-9485.

Aerobic classes - Register now for classes at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon in Canton. Classes begin the week of Sept. 10, 5:45-6:55 p.m., Tuesdays and Fridays (exception, first night of class will be Wednesday). Call 459-0013 to register.

"Fitness Factory" aerobic classes begin Sept. 10 on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at the Canton Township Administration Building. Call 397-5110. Registration is open to everyone. Babysitting is available for a minimal charge.

Aerobic classes begin Sept. 10 at St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth. Morning and evening classes are available. Morning child care is offered. Call 348-1280.

ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION
Sept. 5 and 10 - The Plymouth Family Support Groups of the Alzheimer's Association will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 5, and 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10, at the Arbor Health Center, corner of Harvey and Ann Arbor Trail. Call 477-8117.

Seniors ICE CREAM SOCIAL
Sunday, Aug. 26, 1-4 p.m. - Canton Seniors are having an ice cream social at the Canton Recreation Center. Admission for adults \$5 and over is \$1. This includes refreshments and entertainment. Call the Recreation Center at 397-5444 for more information.

TRIPS
The Canton Recreation Center is

sponsoring these trips for Canton seniors: Star Clipper Dinner Train, Wednesday, Sept. 19, \$43.50; and New England, six days, Wednesday, Oct. 24, \$599. Call 397-5444.

Hobbies - Sports PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS
Tuesday, Aug. 28, 7:30 p.m. - Auditions for all voice parts will be held at First United Methodist Church on North Territorial (just west of Sheldon Road). Call the chorus office at 455-4080.

MEN'S RACQUETBALL LEAGUE
Register now - Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring a 16-week league Wednesdays, starting Sept. 5, court times at 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Rose Shores of Canton. Price is \$100 per person. Register in person or by mail to Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188.

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Register now - The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will offer a 3 on 3 basketball

league Monday and Thursday nights, beginning Sept. 17. Registration for returning teams and new teams continues through Friday, Sept. 7. The entry fee is \$60, plus \$5 per non-resident. Call 455-6620.

MEN'S TOUCH FOOTBALL
Register now - The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will offer a league on Tuesday and Thursday nights, beginning in the middle of September. Registration for returning teams and new teams continues through Aug. 31 or until the league limit of eight teams is reached. Entry fee is \$300, plus \$5 per non-resident. Call 455-6620.

FALL SOFTBALL
Register now - The City of Plym-

outh Parks and Recreation Department will offer a slow pitch softball league starting the week of Sept. 1. Registration continues for returning teams and new teams through Aug. 29 or until the league limit of 14 teams is reached. The entry fee is \$240, plus additional costs. Call 455-6620.

Trips PLYMOUTH PARKS AND REC
The following trips are being offered: The Carolinas and Savannah, Monday-Tuesday, Sept. 17-25, \$699; Upper New England (Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, Nova Scotia), Wednesday-Saturday, Sept. 26-Oct. 6, \$1,079; Nashville, Thursday-Sunday, Nov. 8-11, \$279. Call 455-6627.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

Pursuant to Act 5, Public Acts of 1982, the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a public hearing on a proposed operating millage rate of 1.11 mills to be levied on December 1, 1990. The proposed millage rate is 0.10 over the maximum amount allowed to be levied without a hearing. The proposed millage rate is the same rate as that levied on December 1, 1989. The hearing will be held on Tuesday, September 11, 1990 at 7:00 o'clock in the P.M. at the Canton Township Administration Building, Board Meeting Room, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188. If adopted, the proposed additional millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem taxes by \$89,142, or 9.90% over such revenues generated by levies permitted without holding a hearing. The taxing unit publishing this notice, and identified below, has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate. This notice is published by: The Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188, (313) 397-1000.

Published August 23, 1990

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton on Tuesday, August 28, 1990, at 7:00 p.m. at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, to consider the establishment of an industrial development district under the terms of Act 196 of the Public Acts of 1974, as amended.

SOUTH CENTRAL CANTON INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT
The R.N. Johns Little Farms Subdivision Lots 1 through 8, 11 through 17, 20 through 97, and including the southerly 5.3 acres of Parcel #123-99-001-0003.

LOREN N. BENNETT
Township Clerk

Published August 23, 1990

WOULD YOU BUY HALF AN UMBRELLA



Only COMPLETE Coverage will Give You The Protection You Need. Call us today with your present policy for a "Phone Review." For: business, fire, liability, auto, workers compensation, personal auto, horseowners, life, health.

FIRST STATE INSURANCE
Plymouth, MI 459-3434

"Shear-Delight" Beauty Salon

Curly No-Set Perms
Wella - \$20.00
Apple - \$25.00
Short Hair Only
Extra for long & tinted hair
Haircut Extra

HAIR CUTS \$7.00

WARREN AT VEJOY
Behind Amante's Restaurant
525-6333

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON OBJECTIONS TO FIRE AND POLICE PROTECTION SPECIAL ASSESSMENT LEVY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD OF TRUSTEES WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING PURSUANT TO 1951, PUBLIC ACTS 33 AND 181 AS AMENDED FOR THE PURPOSE OF HEARING OBJECTIONS TO DEFRAYING THE EXPENSES FOR THE FIRE AND POLICE PROTECTION DISTRICTS BY A SPECIAL ASSESSMENT LEVY TO BE SPREAD ON THE TAX ROLLS EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 1, 1990.

DATE: September 11, 1990
TIME: 7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.
PLACE: CANTON TOWNSHIP ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
BOARD MEETING ROOM
1150 SOUTH CANTON CENTER ROAD

On May 18, 1976, a Fire Protection Special Assessment Levy was approved by the voters, and at the June 22, 1976 Public Hearing, the Board of Trustees for the Charter Township of Canton unanimously approved the creation of a Fire Protection Special Assessment District for the entire Township.

On August 27, 1977, a Police Protection Special Assessment Levy was approved by the voters, and at the September 13, 1977 Public Hearing, the Board of Trustees for the Charter Township of Canton approved the creation of a Police Protection Special Assessment District for the entire Township.

The proposed budgets 1991 submitted by the Public Safety Director and the Administration are as follows:

FIRE DEPARTMENT		POLICE DEPARTMENT	
Salaries	\$1,555,298	Salaries	\$2,638,790
Fringes	661,715	Fringes	1,040,605
Capital Outlay	165,842	Capital Outlay	219,550
Operation Costs	252,275	Operation Costs	554,990
		Payment to Public Improvement Fund	133,935
TOTAL	\$2,635,130	TOTAL	\$4,587,870

We are proposing that the millages change as follows:

	1989	P.A. 5 Limit	1990	Increase (Decrease) over 1989
Fire Millage	3.46	N/A	2.94	(0.52)
Police Millage	4.96	N/A	5.03	0.07
Charter Millage	1.11	1.01	1.11	0.00
	9.53		9.08	(0.45)

The Charter Millage is more than what the Township could levy under P.A. 5, 1982. The Township is required to hold a Public Hearing before raising this millage rate above the P.A. 5, limits.

Published August 23, 1990

NOTICE OF HEARING SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT BY THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON CANTON TOWNSHIP BOARD

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL LOTS AND PARCELS OF PROPERTY ABUTTING THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY: NORTH HAGGERTY ROAD BETWEEN KOPPERNICK ROAD AND JOY ROAD.

002-99-0003-000	003-99-0001-003
002-99-0007-001	003-99-0002-001
002-99-0008-000	003-99-0005-000
002-99-0009-000	003-02-0017-000
002-99-0010-001	003-02-0011-000
002-99-0002-000 (J1)	003-02-0022-000
002-99-0002-000 (J2)	

WHEREAS, pursuant to the provisions of Act 188 of the Public Acts of 1954, this Board has initiated proceedings relating to the construction of the paving and drainage to benefit the areas described in herein, and to accomplish this improvement and secure funds therefore by creating said premises into a special assessment district against which there shall be levied special assessments; and

WHEREAS, this Board having tentatively declared its intention to make such improvements and tentatively designated the above described premises as a special assessment district against which the cost of said improvement is to be assessed; and

WHEREAS, the Township Board has caused to be prepared plans showing the public improvements, the location thereof, and an estimate of the cost thereof which have been filed with the Township Clerk, Canton Township, Michigan, for public examination.

Take further notice that the property owner's included in the special assessment district have the right to appeal the special assessment levy to the Michigan Tax Tribunal. In order to protest the levy an appearance by the property owner, by mail, or by an agent of the property owner must be made at the public hearing where the roll is confirmed.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the board will meet on Tuesday, the 11th day of September, 1990, at 7 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, at the Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan, to hear objections to the public improvements, and to the special assessment district therefor.

ACT 188, PUBLIC ACTS OF MICHIGAN, 1954, AS AMENDED, PROVIDES THAT SAID PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS SHALL NOT BE MADE WITHOUT PETITION IF THE RECORD OWNERS OF LAND CONSTITUTING MORE THAN TWENTY PERCENT (20%) OF THE TOTAL LAND AREA IN THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT FILE THEIR WRITTEN OBJECTIONS THERETO WITH THE TOWNSHIP BOARD AT OR BEFORE THE PUBLIC HEARING ON TUESDAY, THE 11TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1990.

LOREN BENNETT, Township Clerk

Published August 23 and 30, 1990

LIVONA True Value HARDWARE

EARLY BIRD SAVINGS! RASMUSSEN Radiant Heat or Fireplace



SAVE AN EXTRA \$20 ON GAS LOGS WITH THIS COUPON THRU 8-31-90

Rough textured Oak Logs with Flaming Ember Burner & Grate
ALL SETS INCLUDE: 6 logs, ember burners, grate, sand, glowing embers & gas connector.

On Sale NOW!
18" Set \$189.99
24" Set \$199.99
30" Set \$229.99

LOW COST INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

33533 FIVE MILE AT FARMINGTON RD. 422-1155 DAILY 9-9, SAT. 9-7, SUN. 10-3 937-1611



FOR BUSINESS LOANS, NOW BORROWING MONEY IS AS NICE AS MAKING IT.

If you need money to make your business grow, we want to help. Now Security Bank and Trust offers custom business loans that are tailored to your unique financial needs. These special loans are made possible because of our association with the Michigan Strategic Fund and the Small Business Administration. Both of these government supported programs are designed to give you the extra financial help you need.

Our Commercial Services Department also offers you a wide variety of products including fixed rate equipment loans, lines of credit to meet daily business expenses or a loan for construction of commercial property.

To find out more, stop in any one of our branches or call the number listed below. At Security Bank and Trust, we're working hard to help you succeed.

We'll make you feel like our most important customer.

A Security Bancorp Bank™
Security Bank AND TRUST
(313) 281-5529

Member FDIC

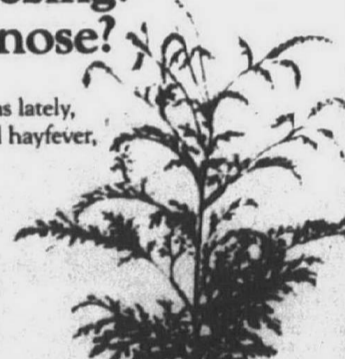
Monthly Allergy Tip

Sneezing? Wheezing? Itching? Stuffy nose?

If you've had any of these symptoms lately, you may be suffering from ragweed hayfever, the most prevalent allergy in this part of the country.

Want relief?
Want an end to distress, even if you've already tried other therapies unsuccessfully? We may be able to help!

Michael S. Rowe, M.D.
Michael J. Hepper, M.D.
both certified by the American Board of Allergy and Immunology specializing in adult and pediatric practice.



Same-day appointments, as well as early-morning, late-evening, and Saturday office hours.
PHONE (313) 473-8440

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS! Please present this ad for a free copy of "UNDERSTANDING ASTHMA, a Blueprint for Breathing" by Sheldon Spector, M.D. and Nancy Sander.

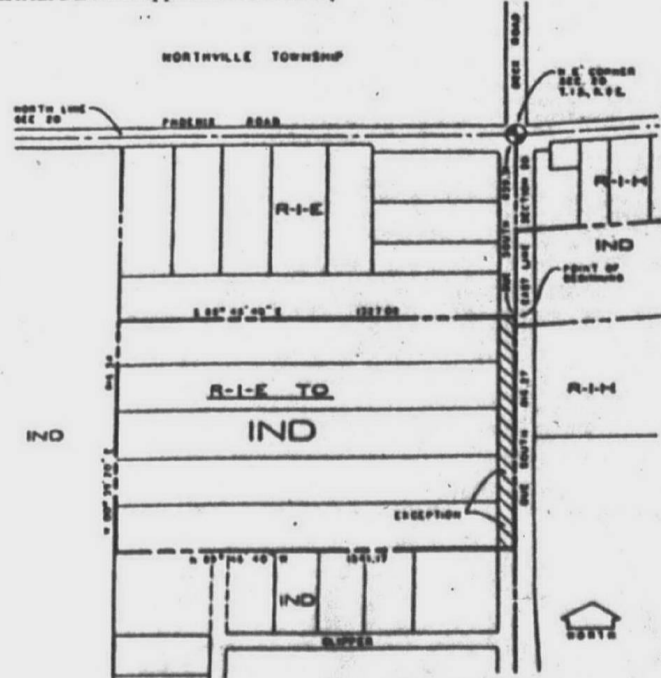
ALLERGY AND ASTHMA CENTER OF SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN, P.C.

24230 Karim Blvd. (10 Mile Rd. West of Haggerty) Suite 150, Novi, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: R-1-E, Single Family Residential
TO REZONE TO: IND, Industrial District
TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 p.m.
PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from R-1-E, Single Family Residential District, 23.9 acres, more or less to IND, Industrial District. Application No. 1096.



LEGAL DESCRIPTION

That part of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 20, T. 1 S., R. 9 E., Plymouth Twp., Wayne County, Michigan, described as: Beginning at a point on the East line of said Section, distant due South 689.31 ft. from the Northeast corner of Section 20; thence proceeding due South along said East line of Section 20; thence N. 89° 45' 40" W. 341.37 ft.; thence S. 00° 20' 20" E. 219.34 ft.; thence S. 89° 45' 40" W. 1327.00 ft. to the point of beginning, except the East 60 ft.

ORDINANCE NO. 83 AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 60

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Plymouth Township Hall, Community Development Department, during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. prior to September 4, 1990; 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. beginning on September 4, 1990. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting.

The application review, meeting and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48176. Telephone No. 453-3167.

At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the premises to any use allowable under the provision of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83.

GREGORY WILLIAMS, Secretary
Planning Commission

Published August 23 and September 13, 1990

602 Lost & Found
LOST: A small black and white dog...
LOST: A small black and white dog...
LOST: A small black and white dog...

700 Auction Sales
BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICES
Real Estate - Farm Household - Antiques

702 Antiques
BEAT THE BEAT SHOP IN AIR CONDITIONED CONCEPT...
COPPER & IRON BRASS...
DISCOVER ASIA/POLK ART...

705 Wearing Apparel
BEAUTIFUL SADDLEBROWN suit...
BLOOMFIELD HILLS...
BLOOMFIELD HILLS...
BLOOMFIELD HILLS...

706 Garage Sales
BLOOMFIELD HILLS...
BLOOMFIELD HILLS...
BLOOMFIELD HILLS...
BLOOMFIELD HILLS...

706 Garage Sales
SOUTHFIELD...
SOUTHFIELD...
SOUTHFIELD...
SOUTHFIELD...

707 Garage Sales
CANTON...
CANTON...
CANTON...
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707 Garage Sales
LIVONIA...
LIVONIA...
LIVONIA...
LIVONIA...

707 Garage Sales
LIVONIA...
LIVONIA...
LIVONIA...
LIVONIA...

603 Health - Nutrition
Weight Loss
FREE SCHOOL PHYSICALS
MONTHLY AUGUST...
INDIVIDUALS WITH ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE...

701 Collectibles
MADAME ALEXANDER'S First Ladies Series IV & V Call Lori...
NAGEL COMMEMORATIVE ITEMS...
ORGAN, precision tools...

702 Antiques
MANCHESTER ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
116 E. Main, Manchester
20 minutes southeast of Ann Arbor

703 Crafts
CERAMIC BUSINESS closing
Everything must go...
CRAFT SHOW DEALERS NEEDED

704 Furniture Sales & Flea Markets
BIG SALE! Fabulous Range...
BLOOMFIELD HILLS...
BLOOMFIELD HILLS...

705 Wearing Apparel
BLOOMFIELD HILLS...
BLOOMFIELD HILLS...
BLOOMFIELD HILLS...

706 Garage Sales
SOUTHFIELD...
SOUTHFIELD...
SOUTHFIELD...
SOUTHFIELD...

707 Garage Sales
CANTON...
CANTON...
CANTON...
CANTON...

707 Garage Sales
LIVONIA...
LIVONIA...
LIVONIA...
LIVONIA...

604 Announcements
PERSONALIZED Nursing LIGHT House Inc. is intending to open 2 new programs...

701 Collectibles
MADAME ALEXANDER'S First Ladies Series IV & V Call Lori...
NAGEL COMMEMORATIVE ITEMS...
ORGAN, precision tools...

702 Antiques
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BLOOMFIELD HILLS...
BLOOMFIELD HILLS...

706 Garage Sales
SOUTHFIELD...
SOUTHFIELD...
SOUTHFIELD...
SOUTHFIELD...

707 Garage Sales
CANTON...
CANTON...
CANTON...
CANTON...

707 Garage Sales
LIVONIA...
LIVONIA...
LIVONIA...
LIVONIA...

605 Transportation & Travel
AIRLINE TICKETS - 2 one way or 1 round trip...
DETROIT to San Francisco...
LOS ANGELES from Detroit...

701 Collectibles
MADAME ALEXANDER'S First Ladies Series IV & V Call Lori...
NAGEL COMMEMORATIVE ITEMS...
ORGAN, precision tools...

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BLOOMFIELD HILLS...
BLOOMFIELD HILLS...

706 Garage Sales
SOUTHFIELD...
SOUTHFIELD...
SOUTHFIELD...
SOUTHFIELD...

707 Garage Sales
CANTON...
CANTON...
CANTON...
CANTON...

707 Garage Sales
LIVONIA...
LIVONIA...
LIVONIA...
LIVONIA...

700 Auction Sales
CHESSING LABOR DAY Antiques...
ESTATE AUCTION...
NEUENDORF ESTATE AUCTION

701 Collectibles
MADAME ALEXANDER'S First Ladies Series IV & V Call Lori...
NAGEL COMMEMORATIVE ITEMS...
ORGAN, precision tools...

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706 Garage Sales
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707 Garage Sales
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707 Garage Sales
LIVONIA...
LIVONIA...
LIVONIA...
LIVONIA...

V.F.W. #2200 AUXILIARY
SUNDAY 2:00 P.M.
23414 Orchard Lake Rd.
474-8180

ST. EDITH SCHOOL
TUESDAY 6:45 P.M.
15089 Newburgh
464-2027

FINNISH CENTER ASSOC.
THURSDAY 6:45 P.M.
35200 W. 8 Mile
478-6939

17th Congress District Democratic Party
FRIDAY 6:30 P.M.
Sheldon Hall
261-9340

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS #114
THURSDAY 6:45 P.M.
V.F.W. HALL
29155 W. 7 Mile Rd.
464-2027

MICHIGAN AGRICULTURAL COMMITTEE
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14C*(R.W.G-12C)

O&E Thursday, August 23, 1990

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878 Plymouth... HORIZON 1987, 4 door, automatic... 878-6261

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890 Pontiac... FIREBIRD 1988, 22000/mi, 80,000 miles, newer tires... 471-9201

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890 Pontiac... GRAND AM 1988 LE, V-6, fuel injection, full power, air, AM/FM & tape... 477-7980

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1990 SIERRA 1/2 TON PICKUP... 5 speed, overdrive transmission, AM/FM stereo... LIST \$11,892... CLEARANCE PRICE \$9864*... LESS REBATE -600... SAVE-A-LOT PRICE \$9264*... OR LEASE FOR \$215.91** per month

1990 S-15 JIMMY 4x4... Gypsy equipment, V-6, automatic, power windows & locks... LIST \$20,496... CLEARANCE PRICE \$18,046*... LESS REBATE -1500... SAVE-A-LOT PRICE \$16,546*... OR LEASE FOR \$372.98** per month

1990 SUNBIRD LE 4 DOOR... Air, rear defrost, automatic, power steering & brakes... \$9594*... 1st Time Buyer Discount -600... 1st Time Buyer Sale Price \$8994*... OR LEASE FOR \$176.16** per month

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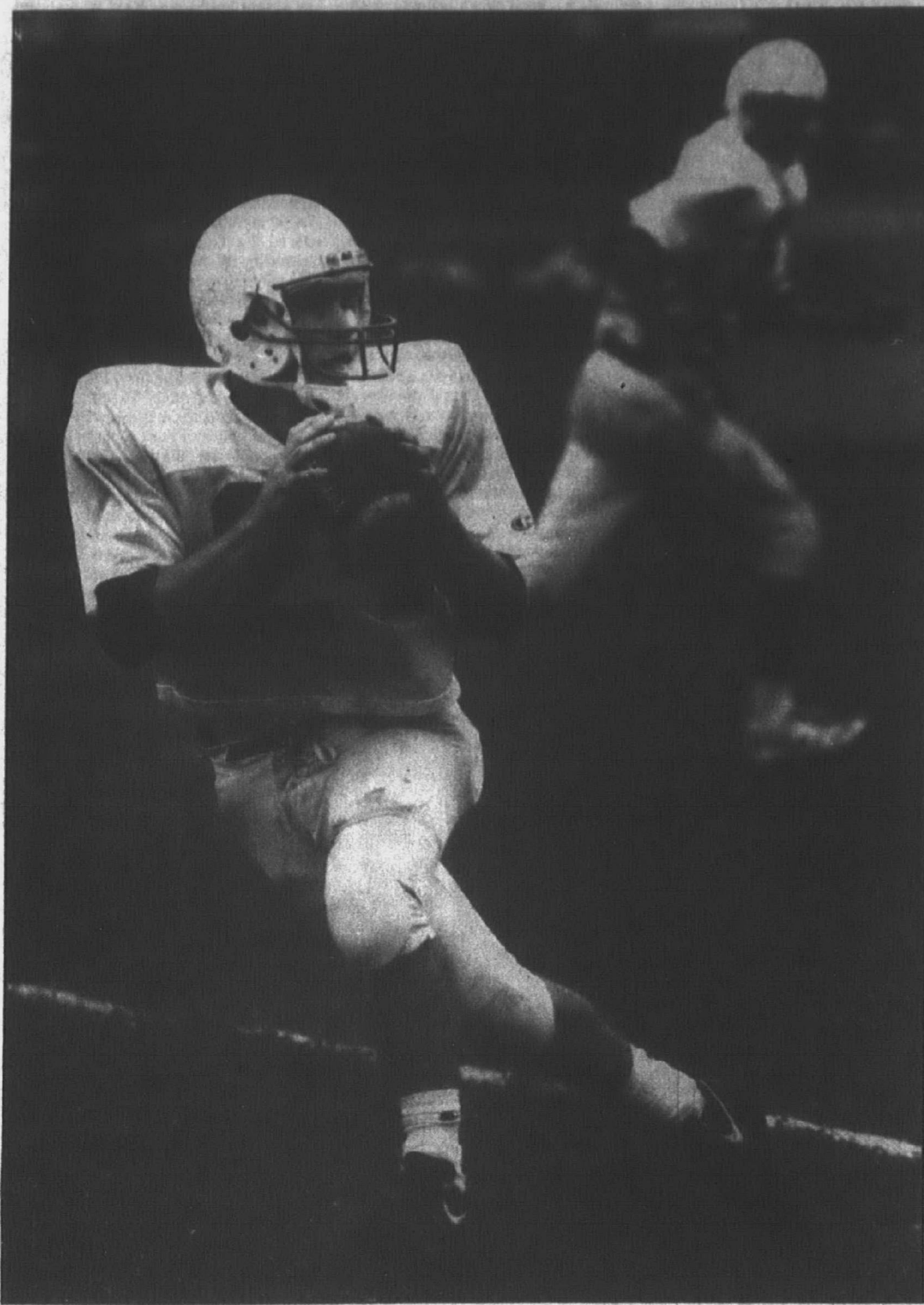
Sports

Dan O'Meara editor/591-2312



Thursday, August 23, 1990 O&E

(P,C)1D



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Chris Tebben is the lone returning starter from Salem's 8-1 football team of a year ago. The 5-foot-8 senior started in the defensive backfield but is expected to be the varsity quarterback this year.

Salem must learn quickly to contend

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

When preseason football practice started last week, Plymouth Salem was in the proverbial rebuilding phase.

Whether or not the Rocks can move beyond that stage successfully is the question, but coach Tom Moshimer and his staff virtually had to start from scratch in reconstructing their lineups.

Of 22 positions, Salem lost all but one starter — defensive back Chris Tebben — from a squad that produced one of the school's finest seasons in 1989. The Rocks were 8-1, their only loss being to Westland John Glenn (7-6) after a last-second pass tied the score.

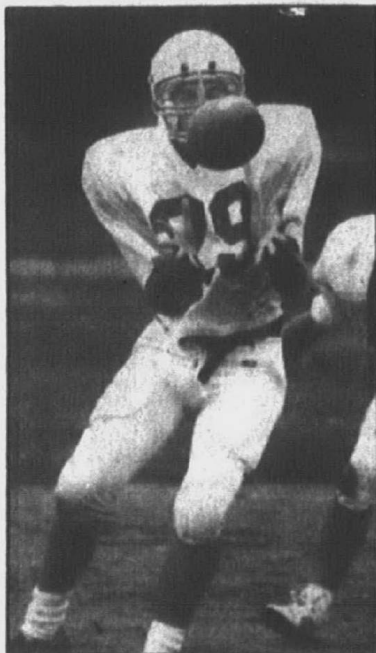
But the season had a bittersweet ending. Salem defeated rival Plymouth Canton in the finale and knocked the Chiefs out of playoff contention, but the Rocks narrowly missed qualifying themselves.

Moshimer figured his team had bucked the odds and made the post-season field based on his year-end point tabulations. But he learned a quirk in the formula had pushed Ann Arbor Pioneer, with a 7-2 record, ahead of Salem for the fourth spot in the region.

"IT'S PAST history," Moshimer said. "We had our opportunities, but it didn't work out for us. We had a very successful season. We felt it could have been a little better but it wasn't."

Moshimer is encouraged by what he's seen from his 1990 team in early practices. He was less optimistic about the rebuilding task at the start than he is after impressive showings by some key players.

"Considering we're as inexperienced as we are, I'd say things are going pretty well," he said. "I was disappointed some didn't report in



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Sophomore Todd Forbes is competing for a wide-open job at split end.

very good condition, but the ones who did are doing a good job.

"We should improve at a more rapid pace than normal because of the young, inexperienced people in our lineup. Our seniors are inexperienced, and our juniors are young."

Tebben, a 5-foot-8, 178-pound senior, most likely will be Rob Kowalski's replacement at quarterback and won't play defense. Junior Pete Zantop (5-9, 164) would be his backup.

The Rocks will continue to use the triple-option attack and run from the wishbone, but they have been experimenting with the I-formation this year.

A PLAYER WHO figures to be a key in Salem's rushing game regard-

football

less is junior Leon Hister (5-9, 160). A varsity holdover, he is one of the players who has performed well.

"Hister is the best running back we've had in a while," Moshimer said. "We have more pure talent at running back than we're accustomed to. He has all the natural tools. And he would be one of our best defensive players, but we're going to play him (solely) at running back."

One thing is certain. The Rocks won't be the run-right-at-you team they were last year when 5-9, 210-pound Pat Bowie played fullback and 6-2, 216-pound Ryan Johnson was one of the halfbacks.

Salem has five possible fullbacks: senior Jim Rodriguez (5-6, 187), freshman Rob Shepley (5-11, 175) and juniors Tyson Woodyby (5-6, 159), Dan Burke (5-11, 197) and Boyd Rudy (5-9, 181). Shepley might end up on the JV team, and Burke and Rudy are injured.

Moshimer is excited about his entire halfback corps. Juniors Matt Kuzawinski (5-8, 160) and Ed Gundry (5-11, 165) have speed like Hister. Seniors Scott Rodgers (6-1, 182), Jason McMaken (6-2, 173) and Jason Speros (5-11, 154) and junior Jeff Thursby (5-9, 155) are halfbacks, too. The dilemma is Kuzawinski, Gundry and Rodgers will likely start on offense, and Moshimer is trying to establish a two-platoon system.

"We're not going to line up and power people," Moshimer said. "We'll be more wide open, but we have the ability to break it, too. Ryan Johnson flat out ran over people. We have more halfback types than we've had in the past."

Please turn to Page 2

Rocks remain top challenger for title

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

At the end of last season, it's arguable that among area teams only Plymouth Canton was playing better basketball than the Plymouth Salem girls.

Canton went to the Class A semifinals and had its finest year in school history.

But, while the Chiefs were tearing up Observerland competition, Salem was doing quite nicely itself, and the Rocks hope to pick up the beat once again this fall.

After playing .500 ball in its first nine games, Salem won 10 of its last 13. All three losses were to Canton, which won Western Lakes Activities Association and district championships with the last two.

Salem returns six players from that team, and the Rocks, as well as other knowledgeable sources, expect Salem to have one of the finer teams in Observerland.

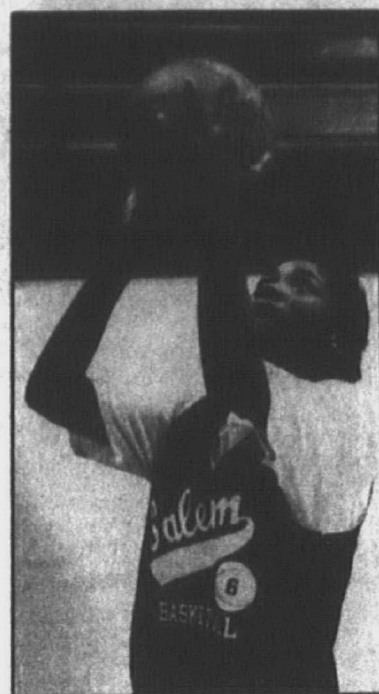
"QUITE HONESTLY, I think that every year," Salem coach Fred Thomann said. "We expect to be one of the best teams in the area. We expect to be one of the teams ranked in the state."

"But now that you've got the smoke screen up, you have to do it."

Despite their experience and strong finish a year ago, the Rocks are not exactly a veteran team, if only in terms of age and academic year.

Salem has only two seniors — Sarah Ruete and Betsy McAllister — with the remainder of the team consisting of five juniors and three sophomores.

"They come back with a wealth of experience, but we still have some youth in the program," Thomann said. "The two seniors are very important, but we're still looking for juniors and sophomores to pull their weight."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Yolanda Jackson is one of six returning players on the Salem team.

"We can hit the ground running, because we have players with experience. But it's a fragile experience, because we're still young."

RUETE, AN all-Lakes Division player and the leading scorer last year, will be a key factor in determining how well Salem does in 1990.

The 5-foot-8 wing, who begins her third year as a starter and who averaged 10 points a game last season, made the all-star team at the All-State camp this summer.

"Sarah is our most accomplished player going into this season," Thomann said, adding Ruete and McAllister and legitimate three-point shooters. "When both of them are on

girls basketball

the court at the same time, we'll have the ability to stretch defenses."

To begin the season certainly, the 5-8 McAllister will be on the court a lot. She will play the point in place of returning starter Kelly Austin, a 5-4 junior who missed most of the summer after suffering a dislocated knee in June.

Austin will come off the bench until she "regains her training base." McAllister played point guard as a freshman and sophomore but was Ruete's backup on the wing last year.

"If Kelly does force herself into the starting lineup, we'll have an outstanding player coming off the bench," Thomann said. "That gives us a great deal of depth and versatility."

Yolanda Jackson, a 5-9 sophomore who moved into the starting lineup as a freshman, will be the other wing.

"YOLANDA MAY be the outstanding athlete in the area," Thomann said, referring also to Jackson's prowess in track and field. "She has tremendous quickness and vertical jump. She's a sensational defender and has done a tremendous job of elevating her game to a higher level."

The Rocks also return a pair of junior post players, 5-11 Emily Giuliani and 6-foot Darcie Miller.

Both were key factors in Salem's strong finish. Giuliani started all of last season, and Miller became a varsity regular after being called up

Please turn to Page 4

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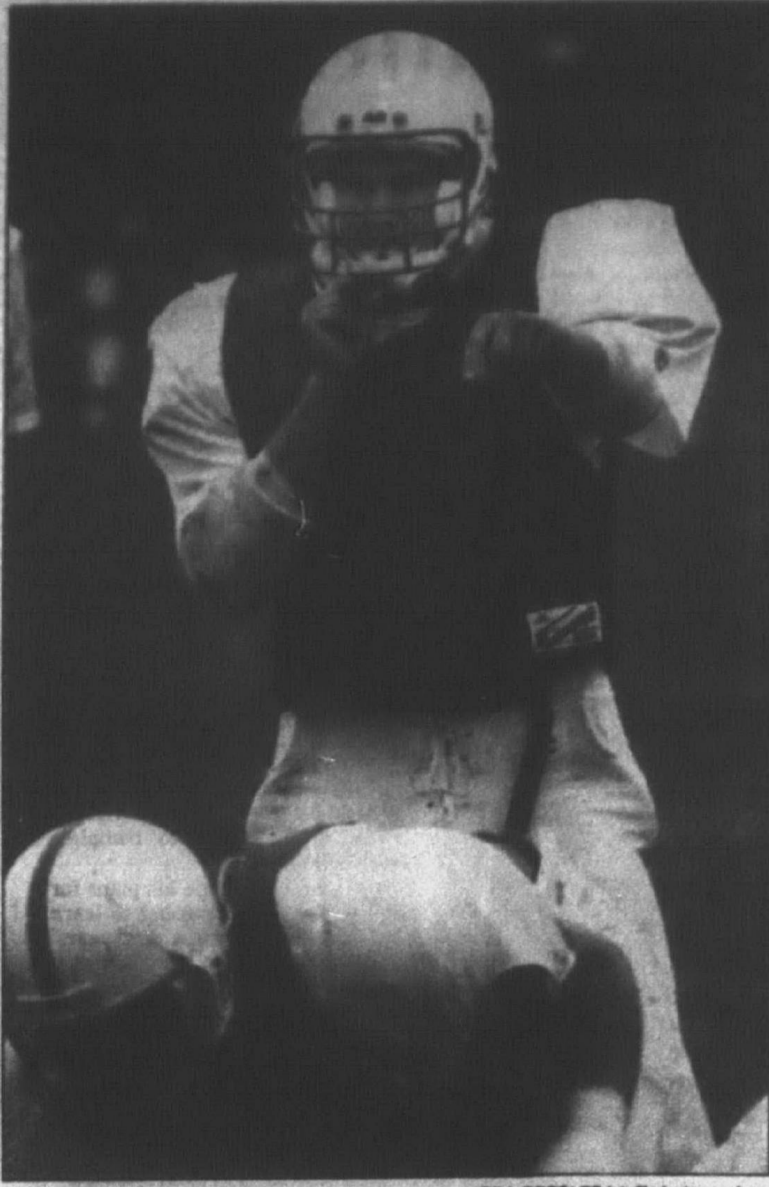
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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Kevin Craggs is one of Salem's top linebackers. The 6-foot, 185-pound senior could also double as a tight end on offense.

Inexperience puts Rocks' fate in doubt

Continued from Page 1

THE OFFENSIVE line was the primary concern last year, but Salem put some beefed-up former running backs at those positions and came up with an outstanding unit. The task is the same but with less experience available.

Senior center Steve Szydowski (6-0, 194) and senior guards Ken Coker (6-1, 223) and Jason Rudolfski (6-1, 193) are certain starters. The tackle spots are open questions with juniors Eric Stanley (5-10, 202), Bob Smith (6-0, 185), Doug Bender (5-9, 161), Patrick Stanton (6-2, 205), Joe Hayes (6-1, 209) and Ryan Robertson (6-1, 205) mentioned as possibilities.

"Last year we took experienced players at other positions and put them in there," Moshimer said. "This year we're taking the three back from last year and putting younger kids in there."

Senior Kevin Craggs (6-0, 185) is the best blocking tight end, but he's slated for defensive duty first and offense if needed. Senior Alan August (6-2, 175), a tri-captain along with Tebben and Steve Balog, and juniors John Flynn (6-1, 170) and Al Hysko (5-9, 169) are other tight ends.

Moshimer has been impressed by the ability of senior, first-year player Scott Niemiec (5-11, 177) at wide receiver where he is battling with junior Pat Martinez (5-8, 135), sophomore Todd Forbes (5-8, 152) and senior Mark Menendez (5-9, 174).

The Rocks always build their defense first, but one word describes Salem's situation on that side of the ball: green. "We are green!" Moshimer said.

CRAGGS MIGHT have to play inside linebacker in the 4-3 alignment because of injuries to Rudy, Burke and senior Jake Dempsey (5-11, 190). Other linebackers are Balog, Hysko, Flynn and juniors Tim Vlado (6-0, 152) and Josh Vian (5-9, 151).

"All are inexperienced so we're trying to see who can handle the middle linebacker first," Moshimer said. "We know Craggs and Balog can handle the outside without question."

The defensive line is a bigger question area than the offensive front. Junior Rich Araquil (5-10, 235)

'Athletic ability wise, we're fine. We probably have more good athletes than normal. It's just experience (that we need). That's why I feel we'll improve as the season goes on.'

— Tom Moshimer
Salem football coach

played a little bit last year, and senior Andy Topic (6-2, 199) is the only other returning player. Coker could play there if the coaches decide to use him on defense, and Dempsey might be switched to a down lineman when he returns.

The other line prospects are senior Jason Conn (5-10, 211) and juniors Pat Vesnaugh (5-8, 235), Dave Jeromin (5-7, 157), Kevin Werner (5-11, 189), Tim Galda (6-2, 186) and Hugh Blake-Thomas (6-0, 236).

Kuzawinski, Gundry, Wooby and Rodgers are the likely starters in the secondary with Zantop and senior Tim Rapson (5-10, 172) in reserve roles.

"Athletic ability wise, we're fine," Moshimer said. "We probably have more good athletes than normal. It's just experience (that we need). That's why I feel we'll improve as the season goes on."

THE ROCKS begin the season Friday, Aug. 31, on the road at Trenton. They play host to Northville in a Western Lakes Activities Association crossover game and John Glenn in the Lakes Division opener the following weeks.

"I'm sure everybody looks at the people we lost and thinks we're one of the worst teams in the conference," Moshimer said, "but I don't think we are."

"We are at least a middle-of-the-pack team — and maybe better, depending on how fast we improve. I think we'll get better every week and, by the end of the season, be a real fine football team."

Offense a concern for CC

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Tom Mach, the Redford Catholic Central football coach, stops short of evaluating most of his players because he's still getting to know them.

It's not easy for Mach to memorize about 50 of his players' names, especially since preseason conditioning (without pads) didn't start until Aug. 13 — five days later than in previous years.

Teams across the state have been in pads for only eight days so Mach is more outspoken about the shortened practice time than he is about his team.

"I hope it changes back to where we have a full week without pads and a full week with pads," Mach said. "The new system hurts the conditioning and it hurts the coaching because you have less time to teach them football techniques. Kids win awards in the summer at camps without wearing pads. But you can't tell a football player without pads on, because football is a game of contact."

CHANCES ARE, Mach will know all he needs to about the Shamrocks before they open the Catholic League Central Division schedule, Saturday, Sept. 22, at Warren DeLaSalle.

CC starts its season Saturday, Sept. 1 against Temperance Bedford at the Pontiac Silverdome, followed by dates with Lansing Sexton and Detroit Public School League power Martin Luther King.

King advanced to the Class A final

football

a year ago before losing to Muskegon.

"We have three tough ones and our goal is to win each by one point," said Mach, tongue in cheek. "We always play a tough schedule and this year we're not overly worried about our schedule, but it's tougher than usual. I don't know what the other teams are like, yet all we can do is coach and work as hard as we can and go after everybody."

CC, WHICH lost in the Class A final in 1987 and '88, failed to make the state playoffs last year and finished at 7-2 overall. The Shamrocks (who were 3-2 in the Central Division) lost seven players to graduation on offense, including All-Observer first-team players Dave Owens, Ryan Bell and Rich Walsh.

Owens, trying to make it as a tailback at the Naval Academy, gained 1,011 yards rushing and scored six touchdowns from his tailback position. Bell, headed for Vanderbilt, was a standout two-way tackle, while Walsh led the team with 66 tackles at defensive end.

Three players are vying for tailback, with 6-foot-1, 190-pound senior Mike Thomas having the inside track. Senior Brian Chaney (6-2, 195) is the most experienced of the returnees while junior Jeff Tibaldi (5-7, 180) is also challenging.

Thomas, a starting safety on de-

fense, was impressive in CC's first intra-squad scrimmage Sunday, Mach said.

"He hasn't run a lot and he might miss a few holes now and then but he has a lot of natural running ability," Mach said. "And he has speed and size to go with it. Chaney is a slashing runner and he's bigger and stronger than a year ago."

"Tibaldi has a lot of natural ability and reads holes and sets up blocks well. He's a good overall runner with a little savvy."

THE FULLBACK position will be manned by returning starter Jon Barbara, a 6-2, 215-pound senior who gained 258 yards a year ago.

Jason Carr, who missed half of '89 with a broken finger, returns for his senior year at quarterback. Carr made a memorable debut last year against Ann Arbor Pioneer but completed only 28-of-77 passes (36 percent) for 353 yards and five touchdowns. Jack Davidson, who played in place of Carr at quarterback, will be one of CC's wideouts.

Also catching passes will be senior tight end Mike Grimes (6-4, 220) and junior Mario Vassallo (5-10, 180).

"Quarterback is Carr's position," said Mach. "I think it really helped him that he went through last year. Now he understands the offense because we run a lot of different things here and it's not real easy to pick up. Jason has a real good arm, one of the better arms we've had here, and he worked hard over the summer."

Bell is lost to the offensive line so Mach will look for leadership from senior two-way linemen Gary Gur-

gold (6-1, 220) and Rob Sylvester (6-2, 236). Also expected to fill spots on the line are center Eric Wikleudi (5-10, 195) and juniors Dan Creta (6-1, 215) and Brian Brewer (6-2, 220).

CC's defense recorded six shutouts in '89 and this year the Shamrocks will be inexperienced at the corner positions (defensive ends and corner backs), but strong up the middle. Eight players with starting experience return led by defensive captain and inside linebacker Karl Kowalyk (6-0, 200). Kowalyk, who was second on the team with 64 tackles, joins Barbara to give CC a strong inside linebacking tandem.

"WITHOUT KARL WE couldn't run our defense," defensive coordinator Rick Coratti said. "He's smart and makes all the adjustments. His biggest asset is his intelligence."

The defensive line will be anchored by Gurgold, Sylvester and Grimes, with junior Dan Kelly (6-0, 185) providing depth. The Shamrocks are inexperienced at the defensive end spots where Chaney and Jeff Rees (5-11, 180) will play.

The secondary returns Thomas at safety and Jon Brand (6-1, 175) at the monster back. Arshon Stewart (5-11, 190) and Davidson will play the corners and juniors Frank Yokum (5-10, 170) and Brett Walters (5-10, 175) will see backup duty.

Junior Kerry Zavagnin, an All-Area soccer player who made three field goals and nine extra points last year, will handle the placekicking and punting. Brent Jenkins might challenge Zavagnin for the placekicking duties, Mach said.

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By C.J. staff wr

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Rebuilt Ocelots still expect to challenge

By C.J. Rieck
staff writer

Schoolcraft College's men's soccer team will open its 1990 campaign next week with six new starters as it attempts to defend its Region 12 title.

That's the bad news. The good news is that, despite losing such stalwarts as sweeper Chris Speen, midfielders Rick Menary and Brian Thomas, keeper Jeff Shuk, defender Doug Sobolak and forward Brandon O'Reilly, Ocelot coach Van Dimitriou remains convinced he may have his finest team ever.

"I like what I see," he said after the team's first few practices. "I probably have more quality out there than ever before. I know I have more talent on my second team than I had on my first team my first year here."

That was in 1984. SC tied Macomb CC for first in the region, then beat the Monarchs in

a playoff to claim the title.

The Ocelots have since captured three more region crowns. But they haven't been able to get beyond the National Junior College Athletic Association's Inter-regional tournament to reach the NJCAA tourney.

THAT REMAINS at the top of Dimitriou's list of goals for this year's team — right up there with beating Macomb for the region championship, a task that has proved formidable ever since Dimitriou started coaching at SC as Larry Christoff's assistant, 12 years ago.

Dimitriou bases his optimism on what could be termed the three D's: defense, where three starters return, including sweeper David Dingle; development, a reference to the superior quality of talent developed by the area programs feeding SC's program; and desire.

"These kids are not fooling around," said Dimitriou of the last element. "They mean

business."

Still, the holes in his lineup are numerous. The biggest flaw on last year's 12-3-3 team (6-8-2 in the region) was on offense. Only Khaled Zeidan, the Livonia Churchill grad who netted 13 goals, was a consistent threat.

"Khaled was our only scorer last year, no question," admitted Dimitriou. "We have to score a few more goals this year."

Top prospects to join Zeidan, who returns, are Chris Crawford (Walled Lake Western), Shane Millner (Livonia Stevenson) and George AbuAmaha, who lived in Greece and Israel before settling here.

AT MIDFIELD, John Cortese and Jerry Stassel return, but they'll face challenges for playing time from several sources. LaJuane Grigsby (Flint Powers) has been impressive at stopper, and Phil Todino (Churchill) and Bob Hayes (Livonia Franklin) have looked good at midfield.

The defense is solid, thanks to the return of Dingle as sweeper and Jeff Saylor and T.J. Flowers at fullback. The current favorite to fill the one opening on the back line is Billy Joker (Plymouth Canton). "He's been playing outstanding ball," said Dimitriou.

In goal, Dimitriou has three recruits to choose from: Tom Oventanovski (Sterling Heights), Scott Hauman (South Lyon) and the newest addition, Tom Sullivan, from South Carolina.

With such a young and revamped team, however, everything could change by the time the Region 12 season opens Sept. 8 at Cuyahoga CC. "The kids I thought would play well are playing well," said Dimitriou.

Which means that, in a tough pre-region schedule that includes NJCAA power Lewis and Clark (Sept. 2 at SC), Dimitriou will be doing a lot of lineup juggling, searching for the right combinations — while aiming at region, and inter-region, championships.

SOCCER

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE MEN'S SOCCER SCHEDULE

Aug. 28 — at Oakland University, 7 p.m.; Sept. 2 — Lewis and Clark, noon; Sept. 8 — at Cuyahoga CC, 1 p.m.; Sept. 14 — at Lakeland CC Invitational Tournament, 3 p.m.; Sept. 15 — at Lakeland CC Invitational, 11 a.m. or 1 p.m.; Sept. 19 — Detroit College of Business, 5 p.m.; Sept. 22 — Macomb CC, 3 p.m.; Sept. 29 — at Delta CC, 1 p.m.; Oct. 6 — Cuyahoga CC, 1 p.m.; Oct. 10 — at Macomb CC, 4 p.m.; Oct. 13 — Delta CC, 1 p.m.; Oct. 17 — at Toledo, 4:30 p.m.; Oct. 20 — Lakeland CC, 1 p.m.; Oct. 24 — at University of Michigan, 4 p.m.; Oct. 30 — Eastern Michigan, 4 p.m.

PC grad propels Wendy's

Derek Darkowski was named tournament MVP, propelling Wendy's of Ann Arbor, the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League's representative, to the National Amateur Baseball Federation's (College Division) World Series championship at Delia Field in Sterling Heights.

Darkowski, a left-handed pitcher from Michigan State who prepped at Plymouth Canton High, pitched a six-hitter in a 4-3 triumph over the New York City, N.Y., Cubs. In nine innings he struck out 12 and walked 10.

Wendy's, however, needed a bases-loaded single by Stu Hirschman in the bottom of the ninth to pull out the victory after New York had rallied to tie it at 3-3 in the top half of the inning. (Wendy's collected nine hits as Jon Chadha went 2-for-4.)

"Our pitching the whole tournament was excellent," said Wendy's manager Brian Lang, whose team finished 27-13 overall this summer. "The pitchers on both sides showed excellent control and good velocity, mixing their pitches well. And Derek just had a fantastic tournament."

DARKOWSKI also figured prominently in Wendy's 4-2 victory Saturday over the Cubs, retiring the game's final, a strikeout, to preserve the victory and pick up a save.

Hirschman, the winning pitcher, also from MSU, worked the first 8½ innings, leaving in the ninth after walking three straight batters to load the bases.

With a 4-1 lead and one out, reliever Chih Chang retired the first batter he faced (on a popout) and gave up

a sacrifice (yielding one run) before giving way to Darkowski, the LCBL pickup from the rival Hines Park Lincoln/Mercury club.

Hirschman's brother Steve was the hitting hero with a triple, double and single in four at-bats. Steve Sonnett added two hits.

Wendy's opened tourney play Friday with a 4-3 triumph over Canton, Ohio, a game that lasted 15 innings and suspended over two days.

The game was tied at 2-2 through 13 innings before play was stopped because of a curfew.

Tom Kutcher, the Wendy's starter, worked eight innings before giving way to Stu Hirschman, who during his 4½-inning stint, struck out nine and allowed only one batter to reach base (on a walk).

THE OHIOANS picked up a run off the third Wendy's reliever, pickup Brad Ryan of the LCBL's Total Travel team, to go ahead 3-2 in the 15th.

But Wendy's pulled it out in the bottom half of the inning on Ryan's two-run single.

The rally started when Kevin Learned (Madonna College and Canton High), Jeff Herrin and Stu Hirschman walked in succession to load the bases. The rally nearly ended, however, when Kent Kleinschmidt grounded into a double play.

But Ryan, who had struck out in his only previous plate appearance, delivered the clutch single, scoring both Herrin and Hirschman, the latter whom beat the tag and throw at the plate.

The tournament's leading hitter was shortstop Jerry DeFabbia of New York, who went 11-for-22.

Pitching tops Madonna needs

Mike George has completed his recruiting for Madonna College's third baseball season, which won't officially get under way until next March, by signing four more recruits.

The additions, who join five earlier recruits, again stress what George felt was the team's biggest weakness in 1990 — pitching. Seven of the nine newcomers are pitchers. Considering the Fighting Crusaders have lost only four players, and just one of them was a pitcher (Craig Karankiewicz), George's aim is clear.

"I wouldn't say the people we had were a weakness," said George of his mound staff. "We just didn't have enough of them."

Last season's rainouts, which caused rescheduling and a crowded schedule — 11 games in one six-day stretch — guided George's recruiting strategy for next year.

HIS FOUR recent signees are righthanded pitchers Sean Henkel (from Livonia Stevenson), Jeff Pendell (Livonia Churchill) and Mike

baseball

Coleman (Belleville), and outfielder Andy Weighill (Livonia Clarenceville).

They join righthanders Rob Kowalski (Plymouth Salem), T.C. Raptis and George Leung (both from Dearborn Heights Crestwood), left-hander Brian Hood (Monroe) and

catcher Chris Gajewski (Harper Woods Notre Dame) to complete George's efforts.

They also help shape his plans for fall practice. "We're going to learn how to pitch and catch this year," promised George. "We hit .327 as a team and still lost 18 ballgames."

"Our emphasis in fall ball will be pitching and catching. We have to improve our defense."

Madonna finished 24-18 overall, but missed the NAIA District 23 playoffs with a 5-14 record.

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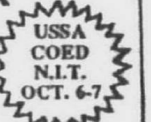
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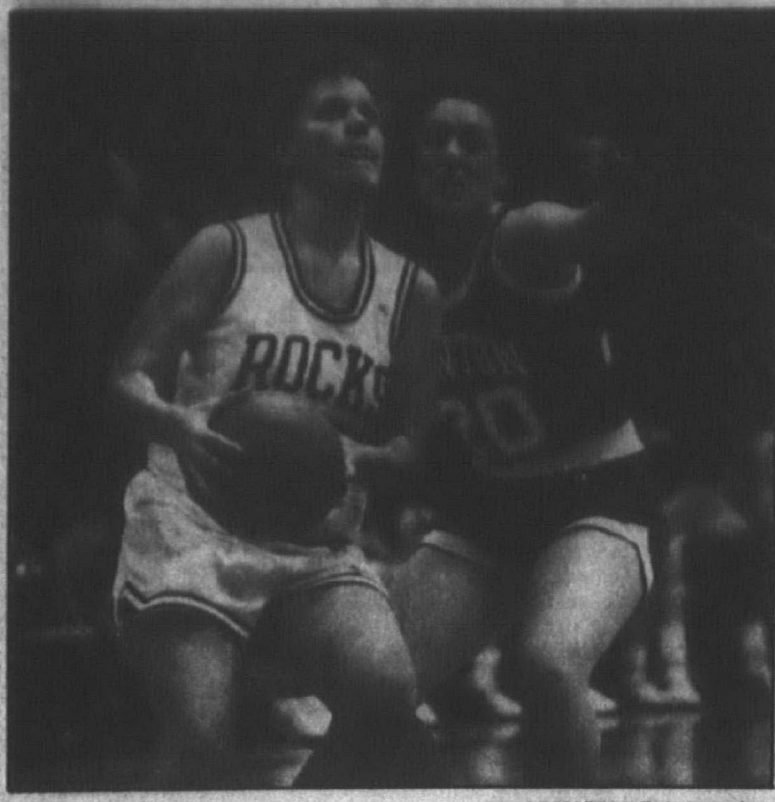
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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Betsy McAllister is one of two seniors on Salem's team. She and senior Sarah Ruete are superb three-point shooters.

Salem still figures to be in title chase

Continued from Page 1

from the JV just prior to the tournament.

"Her strengths are her interior defense, rebounding and versatility on the court," Thomann said of Giuliani. "She can play on the perimeter and slide inside."

"She evolved as a front-line player. At the beginning of the season, we needed someone to step forward and be our best post defender. She became that player."

"Miller gives us a shot blocker and rebounder with offensive firepower," he added. "She's really becoming a good player."

THE ROCKS also have 5-11 junior Allison Fyke to play the perimeter and 5-9 junior Martha Bol to help in the post. Both are former JV players. Sophomores Christie Parmacha and Cyndi Platner are perimeter and post players, respectively, who played all summer with the varsity.

"We don't hurt ourselves when we change our lineup," Thomann said. "On many teams, (Fyke and Bol) would be starters. I hate to categorize our team into starters and second liners, because we want to play one through 10."

"We're going to have a good player at every position — not a great player but a good player."

With the talent and experience available, the Rocks have been practicing their running game and hope to play an up-tempo style. Scoring points shouldn't be a problem for this team.

"We're trying to early-offense a little more than we have," Thomann

said. "Because we have people who can score, that lends itself to us being a little more successful (at pushing the ball)."

"We're going to look for the early shot more than we ever have, and our ability will allow us to complete the early shot."

DEFENSIVELY, the Rocks will have to move in concert, Thomann said. The team approach will be especially important.

"As a group of five, can everybody get to the place she needs to be to stop the ball, to rebound the ball?" Thomann said. "We're not quite where we need to be. It has to happen as a team. When one moves, everybody has to move."

The Rocks had an active summer and held their own against good teams, according to Thomann. That will help since they open the season against formidable competition.

Salem plays Sterling Heights at 5 p.m. Friday, and tournament host Traverse City entertains Ludington at 7 p.m. The championship and consolation games will be Saturday.

The Rocks travel to Flint Powers on Tuesday and follow that with games against Waterford Kettering, Trenton and Farmington Hills Mercy. That type of schedule should prepare them for important games late in the year.

"Wins and losses don't mean that much in the summer," Thomann said, "nor do wins and losses in the first 10 games. How you get a team ready to be competitive at the end of the season is the key."

LIVONIA LADYWOOD
 ● Head coach: Toni Gasparovic, second year.
 ● League affiliation: Catholic League (Central Division).
 ● Last year's overall record: 12-8.
 ● Titles won: None.
 ● Notable losses to graduation: Carl Mitter, center; and Peggy Knittel, forward.
 ● Leading returnees: Rebecca Wiley, 6-0 senior forward (All-Area first team, 16 ppg, 8 rpg); Leslie Catanarita, 6-2 senior center; Rachelle Campeau, 5-7 senior guard.
 ● Promising newcomers: Mary Jo Kelly, 5-8 sophomore guard; Janet Davis, 5-8 junior forward; Janelle Herms, 5-9 junior forward.
 ● Gasparovic's '90 outlook: "Wiley is definitely our franchise player. It's great to have her back because she can score, block shots and play defense. Rachelle Campeau will also do things for us. She's an impact player and gets it done."

LIVONIA FRANKLIN
 ● Head coach: Dan Freeman, fifth year.
 ● League affiliation: Western Lakes Activities Association (Western Division).
 ● Last year's overall record: 19-4.
 ● Titles won: Class A district champs.
 ● Notable losses to graduation: Cheryl Hinz, forward (9 ppg, 6 rpg); Shannon Eberly, center (7.6 ppg, 4 rpg).
 ● Leading returnees: Dawn Warner, 5-6 junior guard (All-Area first team, 17.7 ppg, 25 3-point shots made); Julianne Stielak, 5-8 senior forward (second-team All-Area); Patty Shea, junior guard (4 ppg, 3 rpg); Jenny Mayie, 5-10 senior center; Tracy Parent, 5-8 senior forward.
 ● Promising newcomer: Laura Rumpz, 5-8 sophomore forward.
 ● Freeman's '90 outlook: "It's going to be a tough league all the way across. John Glenn is going to surprise a lot of people. Stevenson has a ton of talent. Walley Lake Central is tough again and Salem and Canton are going to be the toughest teams to beat."

LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE
 ● Head coach: Wendy Kellehan, second year.
 ● League affiliation: Metro Conference.
 ● Last year's overall record: No record available, but it is known the Trojans won only one game.
 ● Notable losses to graduation: None.
 ● Leading returnees: Rhonda Saunders, 5-5 senior guard; Danielle Rose, 5-8 senior forward; Leandra Hoffman, 5-7 junior guard; Anna Merril, 5-6 junior guard; Donna Gehring, 5-10 senior center; Bree Lyons, 5-5 sophomore forward/guard.
 ● Promising newcomers: Denise Terry, 5-6 junior; Jennifer Adams, 5-4 sophomore.
 ● Kellehan's '90 outlook: "Compared to last year, we have nowhere to go but up. I see improvement in the girls' strength and shooting and we're quick. Last year we didn't have a junior varsity team and this year I have 20-something girls in the program and we'll have a J.V. The idea that we now have a 'program,' makes us feel better."

REDFORD UNION
 ● Head coach: Gary Fulk, first year.
 ● League affiliation: Northwest Suburban League.
 ● Last year's overall record:
 ● Titles won: none.
 ● Notable losses: Carrie Burke, junior guard (out for year with torn knee ligament).
 ● Leading returnees: Shannon Morris, 5-7 junior guard (first-team All-Area); Danielle Sorel, 5-7 senior forward (out indefinitely with knee injury); Wendy Malecki, 5-8 sophomore guard; Kellie Watkins, 5-8 senior center.
 ● Promising newcomers: Sarah Percy, 5-10 senior forward; Rachel Clor, 5-9 freshman forward.
 ● Fulk's '90 outlook: "If Danielle (Sorel) is out it's going to hurt tremendously. If she's back we'll be pretty competitive. Carrie (Burke) had a real good summer and we were looking for good things from her. Still, we'll play hard and

REDFORD ST. AGATHA
 ● Head coach: Pat Opiari, fourth year.
 ● League affiliation: Catholic League (A-West).
 ● Last year's overall record: 2-15.
 ● Titles won: None.
 ● Notable losses to graduation: Kelly Carr (All-Division).
 ● Leading returnees: Rachel Tymczak, 5-4 senior forward (returning starter); Patricia Rich, 5-11 sophomore center (returning starter); Peggy Boyle, 5-6 junior forward; Chelsea Maron, 5-2 junior guard; Peggy McRae, 5-2 senior guard; Janet Syniewski, 5-9 senior center; Laura Williams, 5-6 sophomore forward.
 ● Promising newcomers: Shawn Wienberger, 5-1 sophomore guard; Liz Perakes, 5-4 sophomore guard; Shawn Potter, 5-4 senior guard.
 ● Opiari's '90 outlook: "I think we will be a better team. We're shooting for a .500 season."
 ● "It will be tough for us in the conference. (Detroit) DePorres and (Detroit) Benedictine are still here and we have added Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard."

LUTHERAN WESTLAND
 ● Head coach: Kim Melton, fourth year.
 ● League affiliation: Michigan Independent Athletic Association (American Conference).
 ● Last year's overall record: 13-8.
 ● Titles won: None.
 ● Notable losses to graduation: Stephanie Locke, 5-7 senior forward (third-team Class C All-State, 22 ppg, 7 rpg); Kristen Strang, 5-7 junior guard (10 ppg); Christy Pydyn, 5-8 senior forward (starter); Sarah Love, 5-9 senior center (starter); Lori Gantz, 5-6 junior guard (starter); Stephanie Otto, 5-8 senior guard.
 ● Promising newcomers: Liz Bok, 5-10 junior center; Jenny Billand, 5-7 junior forward.
 ● Melton's '90 outlook: "We have all five starters back. We're expecting a lot of big things. Our strengths are aggressive play and quickness, while our biggest weakness is our height."
 ● "In the conference, we will be favored with Oakland Christian (the defending champion). We're probably the top two teams in preseason picks."

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN
 ● Head coach: Pat Bennett, sixth year.
 ● League affiliation: Western Lakes (Lakes Division).
 ● Last year's overall record: 6-15.
 ● Titles won: None.
 ● Notable losses to graduation: None.
 ● Leading returnees: Jennifer Massey, senior guard (8 ppg, shot 57.9 percent from 3-point range); Karen Olack, 5-8 junior guard (7.8 ppg); Gathy Mruk, 5-10 junior center (All-Lakes Division pick, 10 ppg, 7 rpg).
 ● Promising newcomers: Kristi Zimmer, 5-8 junior forward; Pam Dixon, 5-10 junior forward; Nikki Wojcik, 6-0 junior forward; Kerry Byberg, 5-6 junior guard.
 ● Bennett's '90 outlook: "We have good perimeter people. Byberg and Wojcik are new to the game, but have skills and will be able to work in real well. Mruk, outside of (Susan) Ferko (Canton's center who graduated), was one of the best inside players in the conference last year."

girls basketball

Morris is tough and aggressive. She definitely has college potential.

GARDEN CITY
 ● Head coach: Marshall Henry, eighth year.
 ● League affiliation: Northwest Suburban League.
 ● Last year's overall record: 14-8.
 ● Titles won: NSL (co-champions with Dearborn Edsel Ford).
 ● Notable losses to graduation: Lynn Gowen, forward (10.5 ppg); Michele Tyree, center (9.5 rpg).
 ● Leading returnees: Carolyn Shanks, senior guard (second-team All-Area, 12.8 ppg, led team in assists, steals); Krystal Matecic, 5-11 senior forward (10.3 rpg); Tracy Thompson, senior guard (6.5 ppg).
 ● Promising newcomers: Karla Matecic, 6-0 senior center (missed half of last season with injury); Amy Kuciemba, 5-10 junior forward/center (set scoring and rebounding records on J.V.); Sherry Harper, 5-8 junior forward; Jerry Horosko, 5-8 junior guard; Dawn James, 5-5 junior guard.
 ● Henry's '90 outlook: "We have a great attitude and good kids — the type you don't have to worry about. This team has potential to be one of Garden City's best girls basketball teams ever. We'll make a run for the NSL championship and maybe make it farther in the (Class A) tournament."

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN
 ● Head coach: Pat Bennett, sixth year.
 ● League affiliation: Western Lakes (Lakes Division).
 ● Last year's overall record: 6-15.
 ● Titles won: None.
 ● Notable losses to graduation: None.
 ● Leading returnees: Jennifer Massey, senior guard (8 ppg, shot 57.9 percent from 3-point range); Karen Olack, 5-8 junior guard (7.8 ppg); Gathy Mruk, 5-10 junior center (All-Lakes Division pick, 10 ppg, 7 rpg).
 ● Promising newcomers: Kristi Zimmer, 5-8 junior forward; Pam Dixon, 5-10 junior forward; Nikki Wojcik, 6-0 junior forward; Kerry Byberg, 5-6 junior guard.
 ● Bennett's '90 outlook: "We have good perimeter people. Byberg and Wojcik are new to the game, but have skills and will be able to work in real well. Mruk, outside of (Susan) Ferko (Canton's center who graduated), was one of the best inside players in the conference last year."

REDFORD ST. AGATHA
 ● Head coach: Pat Opiari, fourth year.
 ● League affiliation: Catholic League (A-West).
 ● Last year's overall record: 2-15.
 ● Titles won: None.
 ● Notable losses to graduation: Kelly Carr (All-Division).
 ● Leading returnees: Rachel Tymczak, 5-4 senior forward (returning starter); Patricia Rich, 5-11 sophomore center (returning starter); Peggy Boyle, 5-6 junior forward; Chelsea Maron, 5-2 junior guard; Peggy McRae, 5-2 senior guard; Janet Syniewski, 5-9 senior center; Laura Williams, 5-6 sophomore forward.
 ● Promising newcomers: Shawn Wienberger, 5-1 sophomore guard; Liz Perakes, 5-4 sophomore guard; Shawn Potter, 5-4 senior guard.
 ● Opiari's '90 outlook: "I think we will be a better team. We're shooting for a .500 season."
 ● "It will be tough for us in the conference. (Detroit) DePorres and (Detroit) Benedictine are still here and we have added Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard."

LUTHERAN WESTLAND
 ● Head coach: Kim Melton, fourth year.
 ● League affiliation: Michigan Independent Athletic Association (American Conference).
 ● Last year's overall record: 13-8.
 ● Titles won: None.
 ● Notable losses to graduation: Stephanie Locke, 5-7 senior forward (third-team Class C All-State, 22 ppg, 7 rpg); Kristen Strang, 5-7 junior guard (10 ppg); Christy Pydyn, 5-8 senior forward (starter); Sarah Love, 5-9 senior center (starter); Lori Gantz, 5-6 junior guard (starter); Stephanie Otto, 5-8 senior guard.
 ● Promising newcomers: Liz Bok, 5-10 junior center; Jenny Billand, 5-7 junior forward.
 ● Melton's '90 outlook: "We have all five starters back. We're expecting a lot of big things. Our strengths are aggressive play and quickness, while our biggest weakness is our height."
 ● "In the conference, we will be favored with Oakland Christian (the defending champion). We're probably the top two teams in preseason picks."

LIVONIA CHURCHILL
 ● Head coach: Don Albertson, second year.
 ● League affiliation: Western Lakes (Western Division).
 ● Last year's overall record: 5-16.
 ● Titles won: None.
 ● Notable losses to graduation: Jenny Williams.
 ● Leading returnees: Christy Daly, 5-8 sophomore guard (11 ppg, All-Western Division); Alyssa Belaire, 5-7 senior forward (9 ppg); Fran Priebe, 5-5 senior forward (returning starter); Christina Garry, 5-8 senior center; Michelle DeVigna, 5-9 senior forward.
 ● Promising newcomers: Lori Place, 5-5 senior guard (started as a sophomore but did not play in '89); Trudi Luczak, 5-8 junior forward; Megan Keller, 5-4 junior guard; Deanna McMullen, 5-6 junior guard (led JV in scoring); Kristi Szymanski, 5-4 junior forward; Cheryl Lewis, 5-9 sophomore center.
 ● Albertson's '90 outlook: "We're looking to be a competitive team this year. After the really strong teams from Canton and Salem, which are both excellent at this time, and Franklin, which is going to be good, I think we should be competitive thereafter."

LIVONIA STEVENSON
 ● Head coach: Chuck Hebestreit, fifth season.
 ● League affiliation: Western Lakes Activities Association (Lakes Division).
 ● Last year's overall record: 10-11.
 ● Notable losses to graduation: Jessann Martin, Stephy Sutter.
 ● Leading returnees: Teresa Sarno, 5-10 junior center (All-Lakes Division, 13 points per game); Jenny Audet, 5-foot-4 senior guard (8 ppg); Tracy Morrell, 5-3 junior guard, captain; Laura Zatorski, 5-8 senior guard; Kelly Cotter, 5-8 senior guard (8 ppg); Karen Groulx, 5-10 sophomore forward.
 ● Promising newcomers: Lori Shingledecker, 5-6 sophomore guard; Lisa Orieman, 5-6 junior guard; Nikki Italia, 5-8 junior forward.
 ● Hebestreit's '90 outlook: "We hope to improve on last year's record. It's going to be a tough league (WLA) a little more balanced. I don't think anybody will be 11-0. We're still a young team, but we're trying to focus on this year."
 ● "If we get 14 or 15 wins, we'll be excited at Stevenson."

WAYNE MEMORIAL
 ● Head coach: Sally Burger, first season.
 ● League affiliation: Wolverine A League.
 ● Last year's overall record: 14-8.
 ● Notable losses to graduation: First team All-Area guard Maya Lewis (17 ppg) and second-team All-Area pick Dorris Bathwell (15 rebounds per game).
 ● Leading returnees: Jennifer Pohl, 5-9 junior forward; Michelle Ernst, 5-5 senior guard.

HURON VALLEY LUTHERAN
 ● Head coach: Harvey Kightlinger, first season.
 ● League affiliation: Michigan Independent Athletic Conference (Red Division).
 ● Last year's overall record: 6-12.
 ● Notable losses to graduation: Marci Hannewald.
 ● Leading returnees: Suzy Reddeman, 5-1 senior point-guard (captain); Jenny Prieskorn, 5-8 senior center (captain and top rebounder); Sandi Dangal, 5-7 junior center-forward (leading scorer); Brenda Mayworm, 5-7 sophomore forward; Nancy List, 5-4 junior guard.
 ● Promising newcomers: Nikki List, 5-4 junior guard; Kristen Fowler, 5-4 junior guard; Christy Thomas, 5-7 junior forward; Rachel Dolezky, 5-8 freshman forward; Rachel Ludtke, 5-1 freshman guard.
 ● Kightlinger's '90 outlook: "We'd like to win our division (Red) in our league and I think we have a legitimate shot at it. We've never done well in our district, so that's another goal. We'd like to get off to a good start in the Whitmore Lake Tourney."

REDFORD BISHOP BORGESS
 ● Head coach: Dave Mann, second season.
 ● League affiliation: Catholic League (AA Section).
 ● Last year's overall record: 10-13.
 ● Titles won last year: Class B district champs.
 ● Notable losses to graduation: Tanya Tournet (All-Central Division choice, 16.4 ppg, 10.4 rpg); Chinneta Austin (5.4 ppg, 3.5 rpg); Sandy Crenshaw; Alena McBee; Natski Harris.
 ● Leading returnees: Kyra Woodard, 5-6 senior guard (12.3 ppg); Angie Kendrick, 5-6 senior guard; Wendy Smith, 5-8 senior forward.
 ● Promising newcomers: Lisa Chism, 5-9 senior center (coming off hand injury); Leah Sanders, 5-9 junior; Lori Grimes, 5-3 junior guard; Lanita Hunt, 5-8 junior.
 ● Mann's '90 outlook: "We need to be in good shape because there aren't going to be very many of us. We should have decent size and have two very good guards (Woodard and Kendrick). It's just going to be a question of how much hard work we do."

REDFORD THURSTON
 ● Head coach: Mike Schuette, fifth year.
 ● League affiliation: Tri-River League.
 ● Last year's overall record: 13-7.
 ● Titles won: None.
 ● Notable losses to graduation: Laura Kress, guard.
 ● Leading returnees: Carolyn Nagel, 5-9 junior forward; Michele Birchmeier, junior guard; Beth Bachman, senior forward.
 ● Promising newcomers: Danae Koester, sophomore forward; Jodi Summers, junior guard; Patti Haney, junior guard.
 ● Schuette's '90 outlook: "We've got a relatively young team, but a lot have had playing time on the varsity. With Taylor Center (defending Tri-River League champion) graduating Wendy Jarnala and Jennifer Miller, that opens it up for the rest of us in the league. It gives us a shot at first place."

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WOMEN'S EVENING
 Wed. 9:30 pm
 Thurs. 9:30 pm

WOMEN'S DAYTIME
 Tues. 9:15 am
 Wed. 9:30 am
 Thurs. 9:30 am

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Making the public aware is hunters' responsibility

FALL SOFTBALL

Canton Parks and Recreation will begin its fall softball league on Tuesday, Sept. 4. The fee is \$175 per team and includes a \$25 refundable forfeit fee.

Each team plays a double-header once a week in the five-week league, amounting to a 10-game season. Prior to each game, teams must pay a \$13 fee for the umpire.

Teams registered in the Canton Parks and Recreation summer leagues may sign up through Thursday, Aug. 23. New teams can register Friday, Aug. 24, through Wednesday, Aug. 29.

There are no residency requirements. Call 397-5110 for information.

WOMEN'S GOLF

The National Association of Women Golfers will sponsor "An Introduction to Golf, a Clinic for Women" on Monday, Aug. 27, at the Dearborn TPC Country Club and Wednesday, Aug. 29, at the Troy Marriott. The cost is \$89.

The clinics begin at 8:30 a.m. with an introduction to golf followed by group instruction on chipping, putting and driving. After lunch there will be classroom instruction on the basics of golf.

To register, call Kelly Norman at 637-2467.

MEN'S RACQUETBALL

A men's racquetball league will begin play Wednesday, Sept. 5, at Rose Shores of Canton. The fee for the 16-week league is \$100 per person. Court times are 7:30 and 8 p.m.

The league will feature three divisions of play based upon ability. Registration must be done in person at the Canton Parks and Recreation offices, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Call 397-5110 for information.

SOCCER NEWS

The Canton Soccer Club has openings for recreation players in the 1977 age group. If interested, call Jerry Lee (455-8388) or Art Page (981-2695).

YOUTH HOCKEY

The PCHA will have a preseason hockey clinic the week of Aug. 27-31 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The clinic will be in the evening. For information, call 454-4488.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

A touch football tournament will be played Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 25 and 26. Teams are guaranteed three games, including at least one in the Pontiac Silverdome on Aug. 26. The fee is \$475. Call 455-6620 for information.

BY NOW, most hunters and many non-hunters alike have heard from the animal rights and anti-sportsmen groups. These groups attempt to portray hunters to the non-hunting public as a ruthless, heartless group of uncaring lunatics.

Unfortunately, there is a small number of shady, uncaring lunatics that run around acting as such and they, too, call themselves hunters. But these people are not hunters. They're lunatics. They're poachers. They're thieves, stealing from all of us while slapping the vast majority of hunters — law abiding, conservation minded hunters — in the face.

The anti-hunter faction is trying to convince non-hunters that all hunters are born of this ugly mold. They're attempting to draw a stereotype and it's the job of the hunter to erase that stereotype and bring out the truth.

IF A DRUNK driver runs over a curb and hits a pedestrian, does that mean all automobile drivers are drunks?

If a teenager is caught smoking marijuana at the local park, does that mean all teenagers are pot smokers?

If a young man is caught in the act of an armed robbery, does that classify all young men as crooks?

The answer to all of these questions is obviously *no*.

So why would someone believe that anyone who picks up a gun or a bow is a heartless bum?

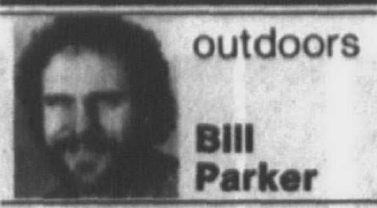
I'll tell you. It's because, although it's a very slanted story, it's the only story they've been told.

THE BOTTOM LINE is that hunters and managed hunting seasons are beneficial to the wildlife population. Like it or not.

Anti-sportsmen groups attempt to protect a specific animal. They view wildlife as individual creatures rather than to look at the whole picture of population dynamics and habitat.

If a wildlife population is to survive, each animal's needs for food, water and shelter must be provided by the habitat.

When habitat is destroyed — for instance, in the name of urbanization — or when the population of the species rises above the carrying capacity of the land, the surplus of animals die, either from exposure, starvation, parasites and disease, automobile accidents or predation. Managed hunting seasons allows the hunter to harvest the surplus of the species for use as a food or clothing source. Hunting greatly reduces the amount



outdoors
Bill Parker

of suffering and death because of starvation, exposure and disease. Evidently, the anti's would prefer to see an animal die a slow, suffering death than to be utilized as a renewable resource by the hunter.

SPORTSMEN GROUPS such as the Safari Club International, Ducks Unlimited, The Michigan Wild Turkey Federation and many, many more provide funding for various habitat improvement projects and reintroduction efforts which result in a strong, healthy wildlife population. Governing agencies such as the Department of Natural Resources also receive money for such projects through license and stamp fees and excise taxes on sporting arms, ammunition and equipment.

In the early part of this century there were only about 30,000 wild turkeys and less than 500,000 white-tail deer in the United States. Today, there are more than two million turkey and better than 12 million deer. This recovery is due mostly to extensive trap and transport effort on turkeys and habitat improvement programs for the deer — projects that were funded by sportsmen.

Managed hunting seasons also have an impact on regulating the number of animals harvested annually.

Hunters were the first to call for programs to conserve wildlife and protect habitat, not anti-hunters.

THE COALITION OF MICHIGAN SPORTSMEN is one group that is trying to dispel the lies put forth by the anti's.

The organization was founded earlier this year to address growing animal rights, anti-sportsmen activities that threaten our sports.

Supported by more than 55 existing clubs and businesses — including

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but not limited to Safari Club International, Game Tracker Inc., The National Wildlife Education Foundation, Michigan Big Game Hunters, Ted Nugent's World Bowhunters and The Michigan Wild Turkey Federation — the Coalition intends to work closely with the legislature and media to educate the public in matters of sound conservation practices and the positive contributions sportsmen make to the continuation of wildlife.

"Basically we want to get all the sportsmen of Michigan grouped together," explained Dave Dalton, acting secretary of the Coalition. "There are a lot of sportsmen out there and we need to channel their energy."

"We are not trying to compete with other groups and we only address the anti-hunting issues. Our goal is to educate the public, especially in light of the rhetoric the anti's are throwing around."

THE COALITION OF MICHIGAN SPORTSMEN will hold its initial membership meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 5, beginning at 6 p.m. in Room 158 of the Michigan State University Natural Resources Auditorium in East Lansing.

Membership is open to all individuals, clubs, organizations and businesses that recognize the necessity of properly managed wildlife programs and the beneficial role sportsmen play in the balance of wildlife and habitat.

For more information on the meeting of the Coalition, call Lennie Rezman at 733-6360 or Dave Dalton at (517) 792-4455.

"We don't expect everyone to be a hunter or to want to hunt," added Dalton. "We just want them to know the truth about the important role the sportsmen play in wildlife conservation."

(Bill Parker is happy to answer questions readers have regarding the outdoors. Send question or comment to: *Outdoors*, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, Mi. 48009.)

outdoors calendar

IMPORTANT DATES AND EVENTS

● Aug 25-26 — State broadhead championships (42 targets) will be held at the Royal Oak Archers walk-through range in Lake Orion. Competition is open to the public and begins at 8 a.m. each day. Call ROA at 693-9799 for more information.

● Aug 26 — A broadhead shoot will be held at the Oakland County Sportsmen's walk-through range in Waterford. OCS will hold a broadhead shoot every Sunday through Sept. 30. Call OCS at 623-0444 for more information.

● Sept 1 — Deadline to apply for a 1990 elk hunting license.

● Sept 2 — 4th Annual Motor City Charity Bass Classic Tournament will be held on Lake St. Clair. Call 949-0151 for more information.

● Sept 2 — Royal Oak Archers will hold a 28-target broadhead shoot at its walk-through range in Lake Orion. Call 693-9799 or 693-1369 for more information.

● Sept 5 — The Coalition of Michigan Sportsmen will hold a membership conference beginning at 6 p.m. at the Natural Resource Auditorium (Rm. 158) at Michigan State University. The group has formed to address growing anti-sportsmen activities. Membership is open to individuals, clubs, businesses and organizations. Call 733-6360 for more information.

● Sept 7-9 — Woods-N-Water News Outdoor Weekend will be held at the Eastern Michigan Fairgrounds in Imlay City. The show will include exhibitor booths, speakers, contests and more. Booths are still available. For information call 724-0254.

● Sept 8-9 — Michigan Duck Hunter's Tournament, Midwest Decoy Contest and Pointe Mouillee Wildlife Art Show begins at 8 a.m. each day at the Pointe Mouillee State Game Area. Call 586-8173 for more information.

● Sept 8-9 — Bowhunter's Jamboree will be held at the Detroit Archers' walk-through range in West Bloomfield. Call 661-4775 for more information.

● Sept 9 — The Western Wayne

County Conservation Association will hold a 3-D archery shoot at its walk-through range in Plymouth. The shoot is open to the public and archers may use their own equipment or make arrangements with the WWOCA staff to try out a bow. Call 453-9843 during business hours or 525-1368 evenings for more information.

● Sept 9 — Wayne County Bass Anglers will hold an open tournament on the Detroit River. The top 10 boats will receive a cash prize. Call Tom Taylor at 946-8758, or Ivan Brillhart at 284-7962 for more information.

● Sept 15 — Rabbit, squirrel, grouse and woodcock seasons open statewide.

● Sept 22-30 — Boat Show USA, featuring over 1,300 boats, will be held at Metro Beach. Show hours are noon to 8 p.m. daily. Call 886-7887 for more information.

● Sept 24 — Deadline to apply for a 1990 antlerless deer permit.

METROPARKS

● Songs of the Six-Legged, a search for night insects highlighting the sounds of crickets, grasshoppers and katydids, begins at 8 p.m. Friday at Indian Springs.

● Friday Night Canoe, an opportunity to help paddle the Voyager canoe, begins at 8 p.m. Friday at Stony Creek.

● A Buzz About Honeybees, a demonstration with live honeybees, begins at 1 p.m. Saturday at Indian Springs.

● Animal Adaptations, an opportunity to learn how animals adapt to their habitat, begins at 1 p.m. Sunday at Indian Springs.

● The Butterfly World's Royalty, an opportunity to view and learn about a variety of caterpillars, moths and butterflies, begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Stony Creek.

● August Adventure Hike, a naturalist-led walk, begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Kensington.

● Most Metropark programs are free, but some have a nominal charge. Advanced registration and a vehicle entry permit are required. For more information call the Metroparks at 1-800-47-PARKS.

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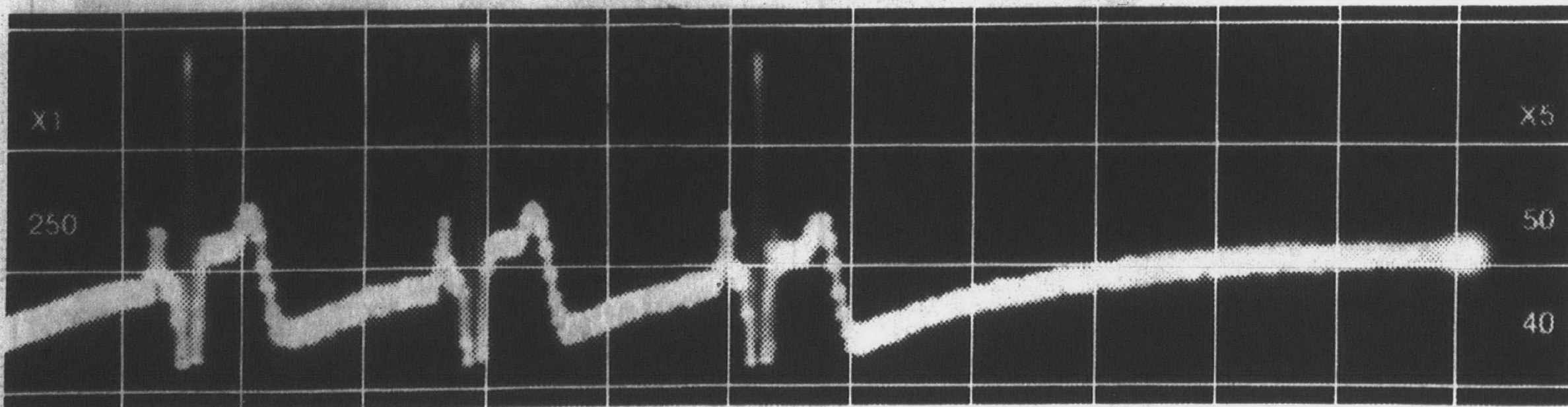
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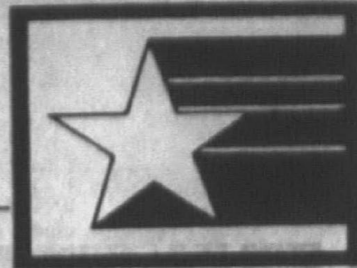
Don't let yourself be counted among the thousands of people every year who literally eat their hearts out.

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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor / 644-1100



Thursday, August 23, 1990 O&E

Future's bright with 'Darkman'

By Dan Greenberg
special writer

INTELLIGENT, personable, articulate and very much devoted to films, particularly horror films — that's Sam Raimi of Renaissance Pictures.

A Detroit native and graduate of Groves High School in Birmingham, Raimi has had a lifelong interest in film. He hit the big time with the national opening last week of Universal's \$14 million "Darkman."

Raimi's father, Leonard, a Detroit area furniture-retailer, used to make movies of his children's birthday parties with 16mm equipment that had been a wedding gift. "I had always been fascinated with the concept of making movies," Sam said.

He has an older brother, Ivan, who is a doctor, and a younger brother, Theodore, an actor and former student at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills. Both brothers have credits on "Darkman" — Ivan as co-scenarist and Theodore as one of the bad guys.

RAIMI WAS BORN at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak and spent his early years in Detroit's Six Mile-Livernois area. Then his family moved to Birmingham, where he attended junior high school and Groves before spending a year-and-a-half at Michigan State University.

In junior high he was assigned to do either a paper or a short film in a social studies class. Nat-



Liam Neeson plays the title role in "Darkman," as a victim disfigured in an accident who seeks revenge.

urally, he picked the film project. At Groves he met Bruce Campbell, who became the star of "Evil Dead I" and "Evil Dead II," the films that propelled Raimi onto the international film scene.

Scott Spiegel — another former OCC student — also was a high school chum. Raimi remembers, "We'd make films for high school and show the kids and they'd either laugh or boo. We learned how to make movies from those experiences."

Crediting the excellence of professors he studied with at Michigan State, Raimi emphasizes the need for young filmmakers to

know and appreciate good literature, good stories and understand history.

"The technical aspects can always be learned later. Keep making movies and reading good literature," he said.

Raimi's advice to young filmmakers parallels his rise. He and his partners, Bruce Campbell and Robert Tapert, first made a short Super-8 version of "Evil Dead I" because, "Young filmmakers should work in an affordable medium where you can learn the techniques." And, incidentally, keep working, without a big budget.



Sam Raimi directed "Darkman," now playing at Detroit-area theaters. The filmmaker, who is known for his cult horror films "Evil Dead I" and "Evil Dead II," attended Groves High School in Birmingham.

THE PARTNERS used this Super-8 film to interest backers and raised enough money to make a feature-length version in 16mm. That was successful, particularly in videocassette in Europe. Dino DeLaurentis ultimately backed the production of "Evil Dead II."

Fans of such cult horror films, take heart: "Evil Dead III," also backed by DeLaurentis, is underway, with filming scheduled for December. The story takes place in the 14th Century.

After the financial success of "Evil Dead II," Universal gambled Raimi could make a mainstream film that appealed to wider audiences than usual for "small cult pictures" — which is his description of the "Evil Dead" series.

"Darkman," Raimi claims, "has elements of the horror film but also has elements of a love

story. I tried to give the central character some human emotions for a change.

"Usually in my pictures it's low on character and high on octane. In this one, I tried to actually tell a story."

When queried about continuity and credibility gaps in "Darkman," Raimi explained he loves straining credulity and expects the audience to take the leap of faith with him. "Because either they're along for the fantasy-show ride or not. Those people who can't take the fantasy ride, maybe this picture isn't for them."

Raimi discussed at some length the impact of screen violence on viewers. "I guess," he said, "there's arguments both ways. I don't know." He had his villain (Robert G. Durant) in "Darkman" do dastardly deeds because, "It

would be unnatural if there wasn't violence in films since it exists in real life."

RAIMI SAID violence on the screen also may stem from the need for an adrenalin rush that people used to get from the hunt. "Maybe motion picture violence offers a safe way for people to experience what they naturally have to experience anyway," he said.

In response to queries regarding the U.S. Surgeon General's 1972 findings that there is a correlation between televised violence and violence in people, Raimi professed interest in scientific studies of this question but said, "It's just not as simple as to say, 'Well, the surgeon general says it's so — who cares?' I guess there's arguments both ways. I don't know. I'd like to see a scientific study."

upcoming things to do

MUSICAL COMEDY

Set in the days of Charlemagne, the musical comedy "Pippin" will be performed Friday, Aug. 24, to Sunday, Sept. 9, beneath the gothic towers of Marygrove College in Detroit. Accompanied by a jazz combo, Marygrove's troupe will open at 8 p.m. Aug. 24 in the campus theater. Thursday-Saturday performances begin at 8 p.m.; Sundays, 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Proceeds go toward equipment for the Marygrove Theatre. For tickets or information call 546-0526. During performance days call 862-8000, ext. 232.

MASTER CLASSES

Theatre Grottesco, Michigan's national touring theater ensemble, offers a week of intensive master

classes — free. The company conducts some 50 workshops for universities and professional companies nationwide. Theatre Grottesco's teachers, graduates of the Lecoq School in Paris, offer a look into a world of acting styles rarely seen in America. Subject of this master class is the Neutral Mask — the base of all styles of physical theater. Classes will be held Monday, Aug. 27, to Friday, Aug. 31. Call Theatre Grottesco for registration information at 961-5880.

ROCK PARTY

A dozen rock 'n' roll hit-makers from the '60s will perform as Budweiser presents the Summer Rock & Roll Party 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 2, at the Palace of Auburn Hills. Tickets at \$6 reserved are on sale at the Palace box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. Tickets may be charged by calling 645-6666. The all-star line-up includes Gary Lewis and the Playboys, the Box Tops, the Mysterians, Dennis Yost and the Classics IV, Spiral Staircase, Canni-

bal and the Headhunters, Jewel Akens, Bobby Day, Donnie Brooks, Tot's Bobby Kimball, Three Dog Night's Chuck Negron and Mike Pinera (former lead singer for Blues Image and Iron Butterfly). For more information, call the Palace box office, 377-8600.

ANNIVERSARY CONCERT

Bruce Hornsby and the Range

with special guest the Cowboy Junkies perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 28, to celebrate the Palace's second anniversary and WLLZ's 10th year of operation. Tickets at \$1.98 reserved are on sale at the Palace box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. Service charge on tickets purchased at outlets has been reduced to \$1.02 courtesy of Ticketmaster. For more

information, call the Palace box office, 377-8600.

SILVER CELEBRATION

The international cast of Up With People brings its new show "Face to Face" to Novi High School at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22. The two-

Please turn to Page 8

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Renaissance Romance — August 25 & 26

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Nicholas Nixon, *Untitled*, Hyde Park, Massachusetts, 1979

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upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 7
 hour musical extravaganza, featuring a cast of 150 young people from around the world, is sponsored by Agape Smiles Foundation as a benefit for its work serving the elderly. Tickets are \$10, adults, and \$7, seniors and children, in advance; \$12, adults, and \$7, seniors and children at the door.
 "Face to Face" is the Silver Celebration Edition of the Up With People Show, featuring a new set, costuming and lighting, marking 25 years of entertaining millions

around the world. The concert includes everything from rock to gospel, folk and traditional, international pagentry, rhythm and blues, pop hits from the 1960s, raps, contemporary ballads and be-bopping dance numbers.
 Area residents not only are being invited to attend the show but also to have the opportunity to host one of these international students. Young men and women between the ages of 18-25 may even interview for application into a future cast. For more information on Up With People's visit to Novi call 473-1172.

● **STATE FAIR**
 Free concerts are in abundance at the 1990 Michigan State Fair (Friday, Aug. 24, through Monday, Sept. 3, Labor Day). Top national acts range from country western to gospel. Country music king Willie Nelson heads the all-star medley of performers. In addition, Sweethearts of the Rodeo and Garth Brooks will make special appearances.
 For those who long for the days of hamburger drive-ins and poodle skirts, the state fair presents a golden oldies parade of stars. Bo Diddley, Paul Revere and the Raiders, Bowzer and the Stingrays, and the Mamas and Papas, will sing the hits that made them an integral part of '50s and '60s nostalgia. In gospel music, superstars Take 6 and BeBe and CeCe Winans take the stage. The state fair's musical roster also includes Top 40 acts Expose, the Osmond Boys and Barry White, in addition to musical impersonator Bob Anderson.



Fats Domino appears with Hank Ballard and the Midnighters and Bill Haley's Comets at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 29, at the Meadow Brook Music Festival. For tickets, call 377-2010.

office, phone 644-3533, and at all Ticketmaster outlets.
 ● **MUSICAL REVUE**
 Ridgedale Players will present its second annual dinner theater musical revue, "The Melody Lingers On," Friday-Saturday, Sept. 7-8, and 14-15, at the playhouse in Troy. The evening includes hors d'oeuvres, dinner and a nostalgic trip through the golden age of Tin Pan Alley. The song and dance extravaganza was created and directed by Gwen and Michael Elbert, Ridgedale's husband and wife musical team. The show features the works of Cole Porter, George and Ira Gershwin and Irving Berlin. Dinner will be served at 6:30, with the show starting at 8 p.m. Tickets at \$18.50 per person may be ordered by calling or writing Donna Backus, 6645 Lahser Road, Birmingham 48010 (phone 644-8328).

This is the same menu served Monday-Saturday for tea at the Townsend Hotel. Tickets for the "Cool Jazz Tea" are \$21.50 per person, including tax and gratuity. Call Pauline Palazzolo at 642-7900 for reservations.
 ● **COUNTRY STORY**
 Country superstar Reba McEntire, with special guests Ricky Skaggs and Mark Collie, will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15, at the Palace of Auburn Hills. Tickets at \$18.50 reserved are on sale at the box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. Call 645-6666 for more information.

● **HAMTRAMCK FESTIVAL**
 The 11th annual Hamtramck Festival will fill more than a half mile of Joseph Campau in the heart of Hamtramck during the Labor Day weekend. More than 100 booths offering food, beverages and games will line both sides of the city's main thoroughfare from Caniff to Carpenter streets. Continuous entertainment is provided on three stages, and midway rides anchor the north end of Joseph Campau. There is free admission and free parking. The festival opens at 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 31, and runs to 11 p.m. Saturday-Monday, Sept 1-3. On Labor Day, Monday, the Polish Day Parade begins at 1:30 p.m., starting at Holbrook Street, moving north on Joseph Campau to the festival area.

● **JAZZ TEA**
 Traditional English tea has a new American twist — jazz music and jazzed-up iced tea, served up from 3-5 p.m. Monday, Aug. 27, at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham's "Cool Jazz Tea." In the setting of the Townsend's Regency Room, there's listening and dancing to the Martin Kosins band, a Detroit-area four-piece jazz ensemble. The winning entry from the Townsend's recent "Jazzed Up Iced Tea Contest" will be served at the tea, as well as a selection of blended loose leaf teas and a variety of tea sandwiches, canapes, scones, tarts and pastries.

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 Harp & Vocals
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● **MUSICAL 'GREASE'**
 The Players Guild of Dearborn summer musical "Grease" continues at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Aug. 24-25. Tickets are \$8. For reservations or ticket information call 277-5164.
 ● **BIRMINGHAM THEATRE**
 The stage version of the 1952 Oscar-winning film "Singin' in the

Rain" will open the 1990-91 Birmingham Theatre subscription season Tuesday, Sept. 11, through Sunday, Nov. 4. James Mellon plays the role originated by Gene Kelly in the movie, Wendy Oliver has the Debbie Reynolds part and William Akey, the Donald O'Connor role. Tickets will be available beginning Sunday, Aug. 26, at the Birmingham Theatre box

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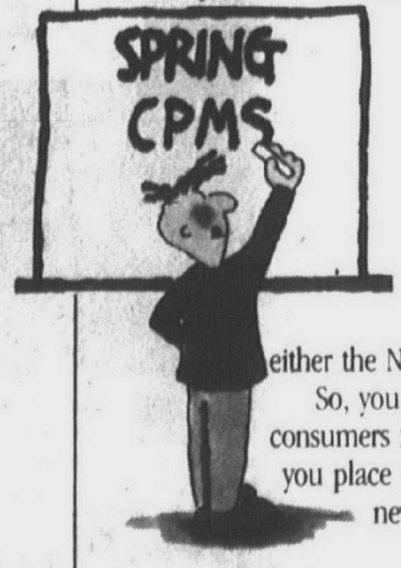


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Bridging classical and rock

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Four a glass of chardonnay, slice a piece of cheese and crank up the volume. A neoclassical guitar god is born.

Or, so we are told. Don't believe it? Malmsteen would be the first to say so.

The Stockholm-born hard rock guitarist is not shy stating he's defined a new style of playing. He's been quoted as such in publications such as Guitar World Magazine.

"If something is true, you

shouldn't deny it," said Malmsteen, who opens Friday, Aug. 24, for Ronnie James Dio at The Palace in Auburn Hills.

What Malmsteen has created — in essence — is a bridge between classical music and rock'n'roll. So roll over, again, Beethoven.

While Jimi Hendrix and Richie Blackmore undoubtedly were influences at any early age, Malmsteen latched on to the likes of Paganini and Vivaldi. The end result is some burning guitar music that certainly transcends easy to affix labels as

heavy metal.

One thing Malmsteen can be labeled is a musician dedicated to his craft. Unlike some hard rock axe men who view their guitars as instruments to abuse, Malmsteen's is a symbol of his well-honed craft.

On "Eclipse" (PolyGram), Malmsteen's virtuosity on guitar is undeniable. The sound is orchestral — albeit pedestrian at times. Crescendos are as plentiful as donuts in a baker's shop.

HOWEVER, LYRICALLY much of "Eclipse" tends to be bogged down by hard rock's clichés. Song titles such as "Making Love," "Bedroom Eyes" and "Devil in Disguise" speak for themselves. Lyrics don't betray the titles.

Heard in "Making Love": "To be lonely is my only trust/In my silent movies I can expose my lust."

But few people buy Malmsteen's LPs for the lyrics.

Which explains why Malmsteen has received a grammy nomination for his guitar work on the instrumental debut "Yngwie J. Malmsteen's Rising Force" yet didn't receive an iota of radio air play. Subsequent LPs, "Marching Out" and "Trilogy" have included vocals but widespread acceptance had yet to come.

Malmsteen's career came to an abrupt halt three years ago after an automobile accident left his right

arm paralyzed. After rehabilitation, he returned with vocalist Joe Lynn Turner to release "Odyssey."

"I'm totally recovered now," Malmsteen said. "After that (accident) initially happened it was pretty amazing."

On "Eclipse," Malmsteen enlisted the services of fellow Swede Goran Edman as vocalist. Goran shares credit with Malmsteen on some of the song writing.

Malmsteen's new band also includes Mats Olavsson, bassist Svante Henryson and Michael von Knorring — all natives of Sweden. Everyone speaking the same language could bring some harmony to Malmsteen's brilliant, although unfulfilled career.

The Swedish guitar wants to reach a larger audience, beyond the black leather jacketed heavy metal crowd who call him their own.

"I don't think that's correct," he said. "It's much more melodic. It's hard rock, definitely. It's not wimpy. Obviously, it's much more intelligent music."

Yngwie Malmsteen will open for Ronnie James Dio on Friday, Aug. 24, at The Palace in Auburn Hills. For information, call 377-8800. Also, Malmsteen will make an in-store appearance 3-4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 24, at Sam's Jams, Plymouth Road, west of Middlebelt, Livonia.



Swedish guitarist Yngwie Malmsteen performs Friday at the Palace of Auburn Hills.

table talk

Wine tasting

The second annual "Summer in the City" wine tasting party will be held from 5-9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 30, in the River Place Atrium at 300 River Place overlooking the Detroit River and downtown. Patrons will sample 25 wines from around the world, champagne and hors d'oeuvres prepared by Rattlesnake Club Chef Jimmy Schmidt. The event will benefit Detroit Meals on Wheels Holiday and Weekend program. Tickets are \$35 in advance, \$40 at the door; \$100 tickets include admission to a wine tasting party

and dinner at the Rattlesnake Club with Sommelier Madeline Triffon.

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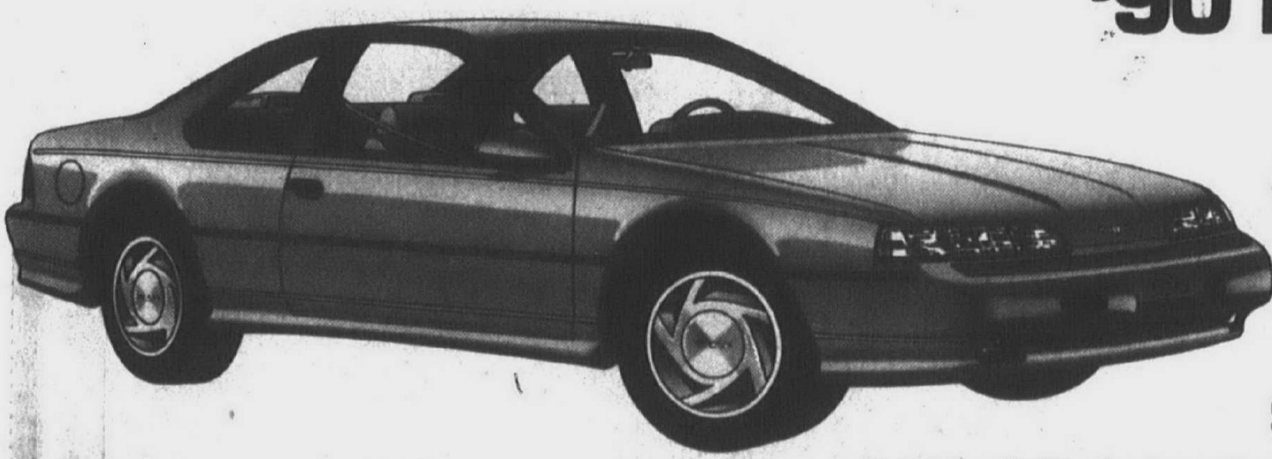
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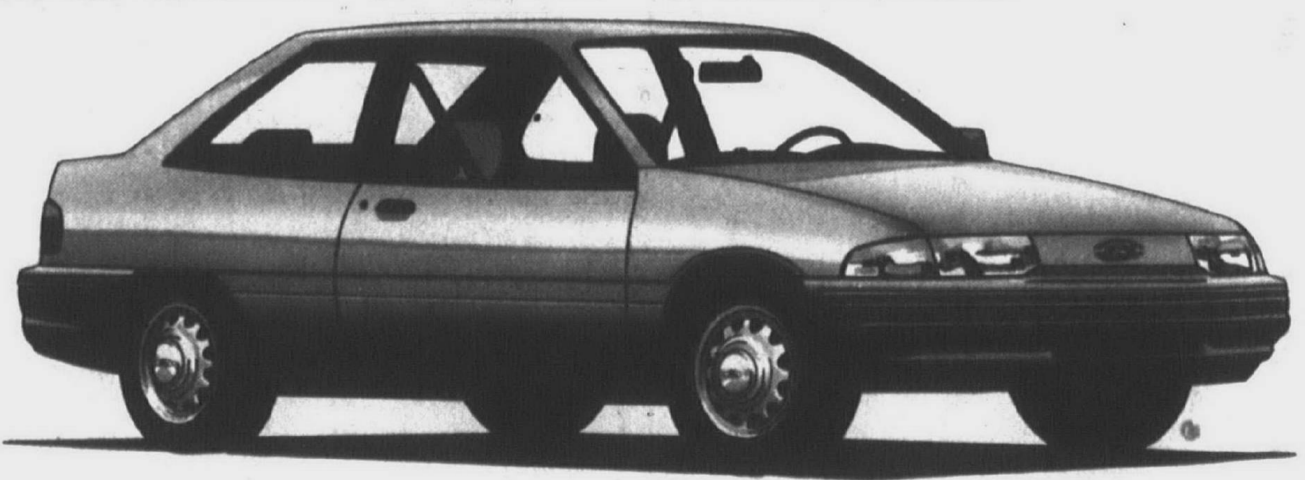
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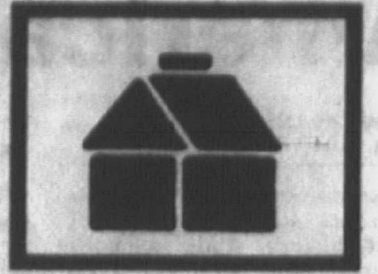
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Thursday, August 23, 1990 O&E

(P,C,W,G)E

Seasoned duo leads Youth Philharmonic

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

THE DAWN of a new season, under the musical direction of two spirited conductors, lies waiting for members of the 1990-91 Livonia Youth Philharmonic of Michigan.

Attila Farkas, the Philharmonic's music director, and Andrew Sewell, director of the Junior and Advanced Strings Orchestras, undoubtedly bring unrivaled expertise to broaden the musical horizons of promising young instrumental students in this area. The Philharmonic begins its first full season with a rehearsal Saturday, Sept. 15.

"I'm always excited at the beginning of a new season," said Farkas from his East Lansing home.

The Livonia Youth Philharmonic of Michigan is the organization created during the second half of the 1989-90 season to give young music students of differing levels of ability and training the chance to develop ensemble performance skills.

"There are three levels of orchestras — the Philharmonic Orchestra, under my direction, and the Junior and Advanced Strings Orchestras, under the direction of Andrew Sewell," Farkas said.

"We are very fortunate to have Andrew. He works so well with our young string students."

THE LIVONIA Youth Philharmonic has an interesting background. "For many years, there existed the orchestra, known as the Livonia Youth Symphony. From this group, the American Youth Symphony was formed two years ago," Farkas said. "Because of different directions board members wanted to go, we branched off and



Attila Farkas
Philharmonic music director



Andrew Sewell
Strings Orchestras director

'One of the frustrations is that the students graduate. On the other hand, new students come into the organization who show great promise and talent.'

— conductor Attila Farkas

formed the Livonia Youth Philharmonic."

Both conductors have extensive music backgrounds. Farkas, originally from Hungary, came to the United States as a political refugee in 1973. In Hungary, he was associated conductor of the Budapest Haydn Symphonic Orchestra. He now is artistic director of the Lansing Lyric Opera and music director of the Lansing Chamber Orchestra. For many years, he taught music

at Lansing Community College.

Sewell came to the States from New Zealand two years ago. In May, after studying conducting under Gustav Meier, he graduated with honors from the Master of Music degree program at the University of Michigan.

In September, he will compete in the International Competition for Young Conductors in Besancon, France. This fall, he will be music director of the Scandinavian Sym-

phony in the Detroit area.

"Besides these accomplishments," Farkas said, "Andrew Sewell is a wonderful violin player and pianist."

The two conductors are not entirely new to the students. "This is my fourth year with the students," Farkas said. "One of the frustrations is that the students graduate." "On the other hand," he said, "new students come into the organization who show great promise and talent."

TO BECOME a Livonia Youth Philharmonic Orchestra member, young music students must satisfy several requirements. First, they must audition. After passing an audition, students must participate in their school's music program while taking private music lessons and attending Livonia Youth Philharmonic rehearsals.

"If students do not have a private teacher, we have a fairly elaborate list of teachers we can recommend," Farkas said.

"Although the name of our organization is the Livonia Youth Philharmonic, our students come from all over the area to participate, not just Livonia," Farkas said. "Within a 50-mile radius is generally where our students are from."

Auditions for the Livonia Youth Philharmonic of Michigan will be held throughout September. The first concert of the new season is tentatively set for Dec. 8 at Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia.

Ensemble playing requires a very special precision. Farkas and Sewell have come from opposite ends of the world to create within the organization the ability to impart this precise musical knowledge to young student of music.

3 orchestras schedule ensemble skill tryouts

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

How does a young music student from this area gain experience in ensemble performance skills? By auditioning for membership in the 1990-91 Livonia Youth Philharmonic of Michigan.

The Livonia Youth Philharmonic of Michigan, or LYPM, has announced auditions for the 1990-91 season. It has openings for all levels of string players: violin, viola, bass, cello, trumpet, french horn, clarinet, bassoon and trombone.

LYPM is a youth-oriented music organization created during the second half of the 1989-90 season to give music students ages 8-22 the opportunity to train and develop ensemble performance skills.

Three levels of orchestras exist within the organization, which is why the LYPM is able to accept young instrumentalists with varying levels of ability and training.

Andrew Sewell is director of two levels of orchestras, the Junior and Advanced Strings Orchestras.

IN AN interview from his Ann Arbor home, Sewell said, "It's very unlikely any students will be turned away. Any beginners with six months to a year of lessons are eligible."

"We had good attendance last year," Sewell said. "Now we're looking forward to recruiting students for the new season."

To be eligible, young music students must range in age from 8-22,

possess a minimum of six months to a year of training and participate in their school's existing music program.

The Philharmonic Orchestra, directed by Attila Farkas, has openings for all string players, plus limited openings for those in brass, woodwinds and percussion.

In an interview from his East Lansing home, Farkas asked that for all auditions students "prepare a short solo, prepare basic scales, and as they will be asked to do some sight reading, come prepared to sight read."

Although the name of the organization is the Livonia Youth Philharmonic of Michigan, Farkas said, "Students within a 50-mile radius are eligible. Last year, we had students from Plymouth, Canton, Ann Arbor, Brighton, Milford, Northville and as far away as Port Huron."

THE FIRST rehearsal of the 1990-91 season is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 15 at Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard, Livonia. The rehearsal is scheduled for 9 a.m. to noon. Arrive at 8:30 a.m. to register.

Auditions will be Wednesday, Sept. 5 in the Eastern Michigan University Music Building. On Tuesday and Thursday, Sept. 11-13, auditions will be 5-9 p.m. in Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia.

For more information about auditions or LYPM, call Lois Gilmore, 453-8887.

Flute dreams

Musician balances performing, business, sharing

By Carolyn Barnett-Goldstein
special writer

IN THE middle of the night in Baghdad, Iraq, in 1950, a little boy and his brother are awakened by their parents. One is saying, "This is it. Our time has come to leave."

Shaul Ben-Meir, flutist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, was recounting his family's escape to Is-

rael as he sat in an Indian restaurant in Farmington Hills.

Having driven from his Farmington Hills business, Flute World, in his late model car, he is successful, but he hasn't forgotten his early years.

"You see," he said, "they made it possible for the Jews to leave. After they announced it, we said, 'Yes, we want to go to Israel.'"

"They said, 'Then, you have to give up your Iraqi citizenship.' Then after the Jews gave up their citizen-

ship, they froze all their assets.

"'Because,' the Iraqis said, 'we're not going to send all that wealth to Israel. We're in a state of war with Israel.'"

"I feel the best gift in my life was getting out of there."

THUS BEGAN a life composed of many worlds, of many cultures stretching from the Middle East to the United States, from professional musician to businessman with an international clientele. Music is the link that holds all of these elements in place.

He was dressed in casual clothes, his attitude was optimistic. His manner was open and humble.

Ben-Meir's slight accent only served to deepen his voice as he described his childhood on Kibbutz Ayn Herod. Located in the Jezereel Valley, it is near Nazareth and the Sea of Galilee, where he used to swim as a boy.

"I think (the kibbutzniks) have terrific values. It's a farm community, but the people were intellectuals, idealistic people that formed that unit," Ben-Meir said.

The musical life on the kibbutz included concerts by an adult and a youth orchestra, made up of qualified members from all kibbutzim.

Ben-Meir's mother, who loves music, belonged to the Western type chorus while his father was an amateur violinist. For Shaul, it was natural to seek out an available instrument, such as a recorder.

"Every kid could play a recorder. But the people really had culture there. They needed it, but there was no money to get instruments like here.

"I used to dream, literally, that one day I would have a flute. I always loved music. The music teacher noticed that I could play OK, that I had talent."

SHEN THEN presented requests for a flute for him to the kibbutz leaders. Eventually, he received a used flute and got "the best teachers." He was 14.

To study as a teenager with Israel Philharmonic principal flutist Uri Toepfritz, he got up early to take the bus to get to Tel Aviv by 1 p.m. Returning home consumed the rest of the day.

"I had to miss a day of school. Until now I have a copy he wrote for me of (Ravel's) 'Daphne and Chloe' flute solo. He wrote it in pencil, because it was unavailable.

"Even today, you can only rent that part."

Ben-Meir remembered how difficult it was to get music in Israel then. "I had to travel about two hours to Haifa. A lot of stuff I had to order. I mean, Flute World would have been a dream there."

Having to struggle so much to get a piece of sheet music gave him a special appreciation for it.

He is a professional musician because of "something in him," he said. "If you have it, you have it. You're a slave to it. If you don't have it, the sooner you decide you're not going to be in it, the better off you are."

AFTER A year of hard musical work, Ben-Meir knew he needed a better instrument. He saved his gifts and allowance until he had \$500. He stuffed the money in a paper bag and presented it to his teacher, from whom he bought a Haynes flute, the Rolls Royce of flutes.

Ben-Meir played in the kibbutz's youth orchestra, graduated from the conservatory and attended the music academy. He was first flute in the Haifa Symphony when it played with the Jerusalem Symphony, under composer Igor Stravinsky.

"Stravinsky didn't even have to conduct. All he had to do was stand

on the podium, lift his hand, and we would kill to play the right note," Ben-Meir said.

"I can remember during some of the soft passages, you could hear the surf. You could hear the water as a faded kind of backdrop. It was part of the whole picture. That's what I miss about Israel, the ancient dimension."

By 1965, Ben-Meir was awarded an American/Israel Cultural Foundation Scholarship to study in England with Geoffrey Gilbert. He was also invited to Ithaca College in New York State to teach.

Please turn to Page 4

Artist buoys state art; fire guts labor of love

FROM THE world of art:
● Reaching a milestone — She's a real pal to Michigan artists.

"I'm always proudly saying this is Michigan art," said artist Edee Joppich of Farmington Hills as her eyes danced around the small exhibit room in Joppich's Bay Street Gallery in Northport.

The unpretentious art gallery is in a restored stone cottage one block north of the marina at the tip of the Leelanau Peninsula on Grand Traverse Bay. It's home to the works of 50 Michigan artists each summer.

The 10th invitational exhibit now there features a range of artwork: paintings, sculpture, pottery, original prints, glass, fine art crafts, wearables. A teacher at the Visual Arts Association of Livonia, Joppich encourages even kids to browse.

"There really are enough people looking for fine art to make this work," said Joppich, bubbling that the gallery not only has reached its 10th summer but also has had visitors from 48 states and 11 countries.

"I figured if I could stay open for five years without losing any money, I'd be doing well. So 10 years is a very nice accomplishment."

Her partners are husband Ed and brother-in-law Herb.

Unassuming despite professional success as an artist who's also an art collector, instructor, consultant, juror and seller, Joppich showed boundless energy on a recent sum-



Bob Sklar

mer day.

She was busy readying for her seven-hour workday after devoting two early-morning hours painting in the attic over Grandma's Trunk, a few blocks from the gallery.

It matters not that she works 64 days in a row, at the peak of the tourist season along Michigan's Gold Coast. She makes time to hone her own artistic skills.

She chose realism as the theme of the nine watercolors she's on target to paint by summer's end.

"It's just something I wanted to do. I'm doing it for myself — not to show," said Joppich, whose works are shown nationally. "I had a desire to get back into figurative work."

She's well known for her work in collage, but Joppich holds a special affection for the wonders of painting.

"It's so visual," she said. "Other people do wonderful work but often you don't see it. The accolades painters receive are just a plus."

● End of an era — More than a building went up in flames when a

deliberately set fire destroyed the law offices of Helmkamp, Ellis & Abraham last week.

A slice of Livonia history also was lost.

"I put my heart and soul into this. This is my life. You can't replace the irreplaceable," said Alan Helmkamp, standing amid the charred remains of the farmhouse of the historic Fruit Hill Farm on Eight Mile.

Among the irreplaceable items was a scrapbook chronicling the \$350,000 restoration project, a labor of love for Helmkamp and partners Douglas Abraham and Mark Ellis.

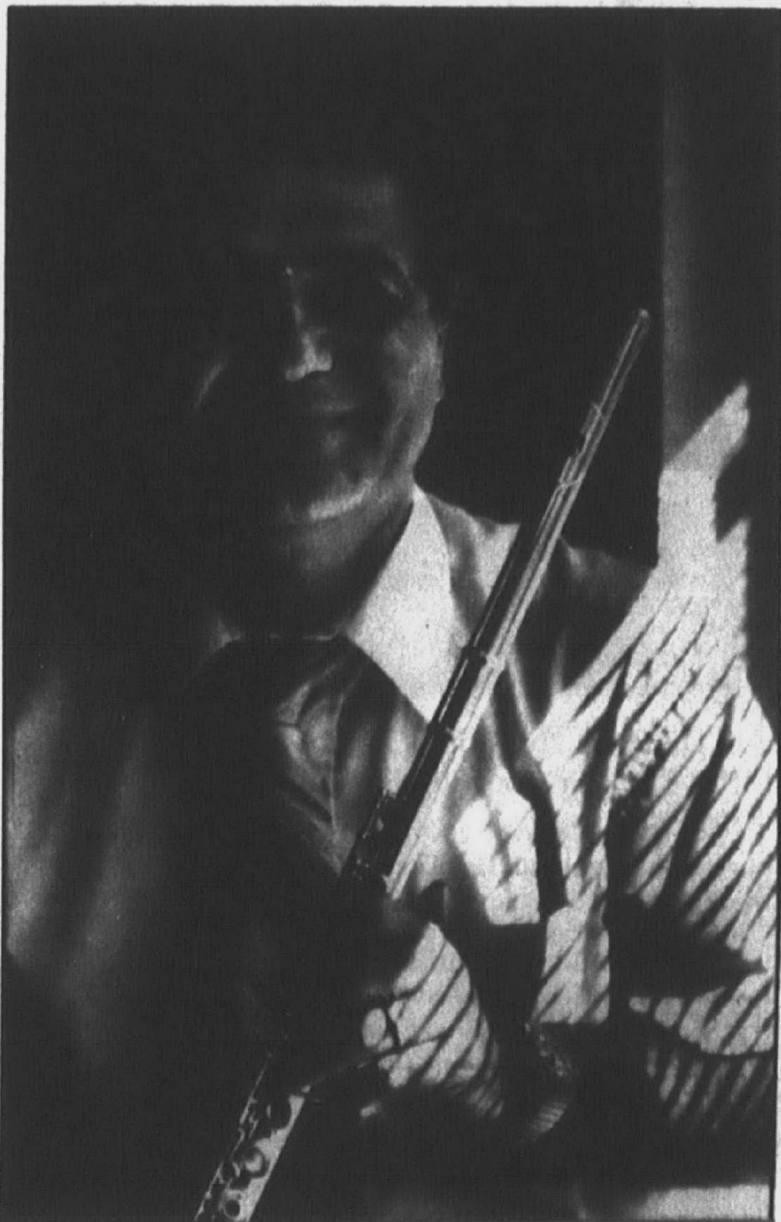
Ironically, an open house to show off the restoration, which seemed to have won over neighbors first skeptical of a business in their neighborhood, was planned for September.

"We were really proud of it," said Abraham, as sunlight glistened off a fire truck, tossing eerie shadows on the 123-year-old former home of Merrill Simmons, son of Joshua Simmons, the first to farm at Livonia's historic Greenmead.

Despite the fire's fury, Helmkamp found a silver lining. "We're just thankful nobody was hurt. You've got to keep things like this in perspective."

But deep down, he and others who cherish local history are feeling the pang of a bitter loss.

Bob Sklar is the O&E's assistant managing editor for special projects.



SHARON LeMIEUX/staff photographer

Shaul Ben-Meir enjoys his dual careers as a Detroit Symphony Orchestra flutist and the owner of Flute World in Farmington Hills.

Americana craft show coming to Greenmead

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

If you love the idea of being able to step back into the 1800s and walk amidst history while enjoying homemade crafts, then visit Livonia's Greenmead Historical Village this weekend.

It'll be the setting for the third annual Americana Craft Show, sponsored by the Livonia Historical Commission. More than 50 craft exhibitors are expected in four categories: wood crafts, country crafts, Victorian crafts, textiles.

"I've been doing shows for a little over two years now," said Bob Mineweaser of Farmington, a wood crafter. He called Greenmead "a beautiful setting for a show and a nice place for people to visit."

Mineweaser makes "just about anything, from wooden toys, Shaker-style tables and cabinets to oak arched mirrors and a riding horse on wheels."

Woodworking is a sideline for Mineweaser, who for the last 26 years has taught science at Levey Middle School in Southfield. His wood crafts range in price from \$3 for a toy car to \$200 for a Shaker-style table.

"This horse was one of the first toys I made," said Mineweaser, referring to a wooden riding horse on wheels.

"I round off all the corners on my toys, so they're smooth and no splinters will end up in children's hands," said Mineweaser, who works mainly in oak, cherry and padauk.

THE CRAFT show will include a food booth at the old-time general store. Dulcimer music will fill the village air.

The Americana Craft Show will

More than 50 craft exhibitors are expected in four categories: wood crafts, country crafts, Victorian crafts, textiles.

run from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 24-25. Greenmead Historical Village is at 38125 Eight Mile, at Newburgh.

There is no admission charge and ample parking, said Sue Daniel, show chairwoman and Livonia Historical Commission chairwoman.

"From 1-4 p.m., there will be tours of the interiors of Greenmead's historical buildings. We now have a total of 25 buildings, 15 of which are major buildings," she said.

Proceeds from the tours cost \$2 for adults and \$1 for seniors and which are free for children. They will go toward furthering restoration of various buildings, where work is still in progress.

The village is divided into two time periods. The west end contains homesteads from the 1850s. On the east end is a re-creation of the corner of Ann Arbor Road and Newburgh as it appeared during the early 1900s.

"The first building was moved to Greenmead in 1972," Daniel said.

About 10 years before that, the Livonia Historical Society started planning for Greenmead and asked that the Livonia Historical Commission be appointed.

GREENMEAD SITS on 104 of the nearly 160 acres originally deeded to

Joshua Simmons by President John Quincy Adams on April 2, 1825, for the sum of \$225.

In 1826, Joshua and his wife, Hannah, left their New York home for the Township of Livonia to begin life in the wilderness.

Joshua, by persistent and unremit-

ting toil, cleared his land and cultivated it. The Simmons had few neighbors "but wild beasts were abundant and the only roads were Indian trails and new paths laid out by the settlers and marked with blazed trees."

In 1920, Sherwin S. Hill, a wealthy

lawyer and his wife, Jean Boyd Hill, bought the Simmons property. The roof sagged and the floor was rotted. The Hills restored the home built in 1841 by the Simmons to its previous condition, when it was referred to as the finest home in the county.

The Hills named their farm

Greenmead, short for Green Meadows. Until shortly before Hill's death in 1961, Greenmead was a working farm. Mrs. Hill was a patron of the Leader Dogs for the Blind School in Rochester Hills and gave some of the school's rejects a home at Greenmead.



Crafter Bob Mineweaser displays his homemade wood toys and furniture.

SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

Informal essays capture Michigan's Leelanau

"Letters from the Leelanau," by Kathleen Stocking (182 pages, The University of Michigan Press, \$13.95).

IN THE early '60s, Kathleen Stocking left the Leelanau Peninsula, where she'd grown up, for Ann Arbor and the University of Michigan. On graduation, she went to New York City, where she lived for five years.

In the mid-'70s, she returned to the Leelanau, "emotionally devastated and \$30,000 in debt following a protracted custody battle and divorce," to settle in a little farmhouse at the base of the Sleeping Bear Dunes.

I'm happy she came home. Other-

wise, this fine collection of informal essays focusing on the people, the places and life in general in that enchanting northern Michigan spot might never have been written. As a reader and longtime resident of the Great Lake State, I don't particularly like thinking about that possibility.

Stocking, who writes from the tiny village of Lake Leelanau (pop. 150), has included 29 of her well-wrought essays in this collection, many of which were originally published in Detroit Monthly, the Detroit Free Press, the Detroit News and Travel and Leisure magazine.

Divided into four parts — "Close to the Village," "When the Mists

book break
Victoria Diaz

Part," "Contemplating the Shadows of Sturgeon" and "Personals" — the book touches on everything from politics to Indian custom to New Yorkers on the Leelanau to wild chickens, and much in between.

SOME OF the "in-betweens."

In an essay titled "The Peace Ribbon," Stocking explores her feelings, and those of other women in the community, about war in general and nuclear war in particular. One mother-to-be confidently contends that "Men make guns, women make babies. It's time for women to be heard." Another feels that "the more people who are thinking about peace, the stronger the idea gets."

As Stocking, along with the other women, embroiders the peace ribbon in protest of war, some of Stocking's thoughts collide with her anti-war sentiment: "What am I doing here embroidering a peace ribbon? . . . I relish a good fight . . . I wouldn't be sitting here if hundreds of aboriginal ancestors before me hadn't been willing to kill someone or something in order to live . . . Where would we be if the Nazis had won? . . . What about the American Civil War . . ." In a lighter but no less enthusias-

tic vein, she looks in on the Suttons Bay International Coffee Club ("where the Real World Is"), the Leelanau's modern-day version of the old "cracker-barrel" get-together.

Every weekday morning at Boone's Prime Time Pub, local plumbers, carpenters, lawyers, farmers, shopkeepers, retirees, etc., etc. gather to participate in the art of lively, downhome conversation. No matter that Boone's, with its hanging ferns and "blow-dried bartenders," is not your traditional "cracker-barrel" setting. The spirited repartee is the thing.

"Three months in the coffee club is worth two years at Harvard," claims one loquacious member.

ALONG WITH the setting, Stocking's intriguing dramatis personae makes "Letters from the Leelanau" especially worthwhile.

Here, in Medicine Wheel Center at Pan's Forest Herb Garden, is Lori Cauden, red-haired proprietor of a "world of amulets, soul-work healing workshops, fairy flower notecards and herbs planted in the correct phase of the moon." She stands six feet tall and is, maybe, the Leelanau rendition of a witch, although certainly not a wicked one.

"I wouldn't have lasted in sales," she says, laughing, toeing the earth with her size 10 tennis shoes.

Here are Larry Doe and Geraldine Simkins, trying for self-sufficiency and an escape from modern-day materialism on a homestead near Cedar — and the candid Geraldine

isn't sure she always likes the idea.

Here is poet-novelist Jim Harrison ("Wolf," "Daiva," "The Woman Lit By Fireflies"), one of the Leelanau's more-celebrated residents, at the farm home where he's lived 25 years. Stocking and Harrison visit his writing studio, where a poster of Nez Perce Chief Joseph (captioned "Today is a Good Day to Die") occupies a prominent spot on the wall.

There's a heron wing there, too, and a coyote jawbone, a "girlie calendar." A blue feather and "something that looks like a dried heart" (but which Harrison claims is actually grizzly bear turd).

Stocking wants to ask Harrison if he is part Indian, as she has heard. But something about him makes her hesitate to do so. Finally, she concludes, the heavy-set, one-eyed, gravelly voiced author (who was once mistaken for the bodyguard of his pal, Jack Nicholson) "looks rougher than he is."

HERE IS an outsider: the big,

Bronx trucker who drove the moving van from Manhattan to Stocking's new home at the base of the dunes when she returned to the Leelanau.

"How did they get all that sand out there?" he asks, spotting the Sleeping Bear.

Stocking looks at him for a moment. "Big trucks," she answers.

And here is Stocking's father, a lumberman and land developer who left his wife and five daughters when the author was a child. He dies suddenly, bizarrely, "the day after the United States government awarded him three-and-a-half million dollars for his land in the dunes."

Aptly titled, "Letters from the Leelanau" reads like lively correspondence from a perceptive and witty friend who is worldly wise but never jaded, writing to you from a place that seems familiar and vaguely mysterious all at once.

"Book break" is a regular feature in Creative Living.

Dance troupe marks 10th year

The Piazza Dance Company begins its 10th anniversary season Sept. 10 by offering one free lesson to all new students enrolling this year.

Opened in 1981 by the three Piazza sisters, the Northville dance company has more than tripled its enrollment to 225.

The Piazza Dance Company will have open registration for new and returning students 4-7 p.m. Aug. 28-30 and Sept. 4-6. For more information on classes or competition, call 348-3720.

Owned by Marilyn Esper of Farmington Hills, Gina Piazza of Livonia and Denise Sleet of Houston, and operated by Esper and Piazza, the Piazza Dance Company offers a full performing arts program, including Tap, Jazz, Ballet, Pointe, Hawaiian, Tahitian and Acro-Gymnastics.

"More than half of our students are taking two or more subjects,

and our advanced dancers are involved in four or five weekly classes as well as competition classes," Piazza said.

This year's performances (in June) will mark the company's 10th year. "Preparations have already begun for the makings of an outstanding anniversary production," Esper said.

The Piazza Dance Company caters to students of all ages, from beginner through advanced.

"Surprisingly, our adult enrollment has really grown over the past couple years. We now offer several classes for adults in all subjects, but our Tap classes really seem to be expanding," Piazza said.

'Structures' examined

A traveling exhibition entitled "Structures" is on display at the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum until Oct. 22.

The exhibit, created by the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia, features workable models illustrating some of the important elements of manmade structures: arches, bridges, trusses, beams.

The museum is at 219 E. Huron.

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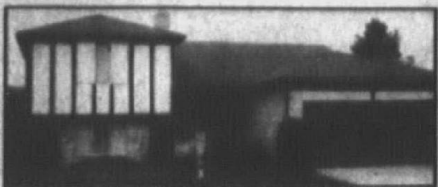
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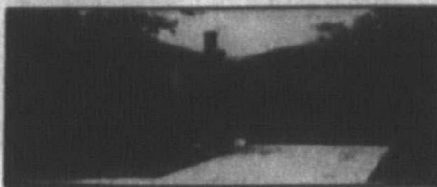
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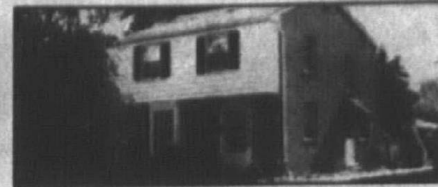
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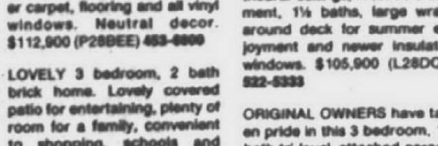


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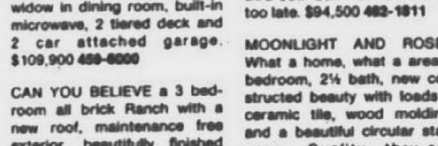
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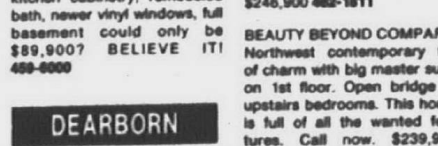
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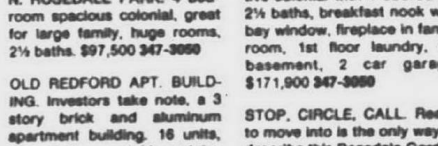
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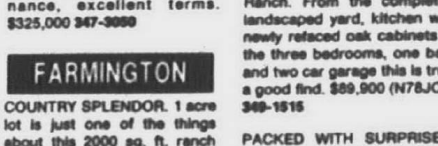
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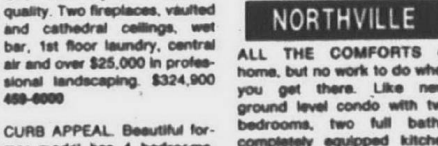
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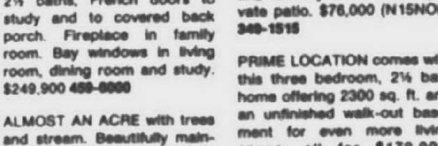
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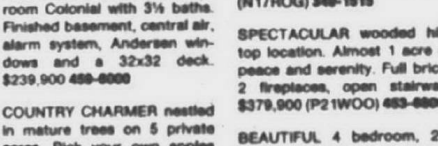
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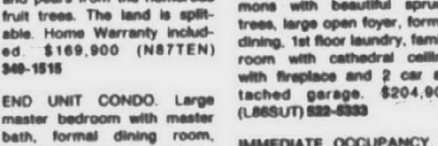
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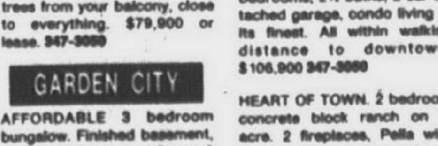
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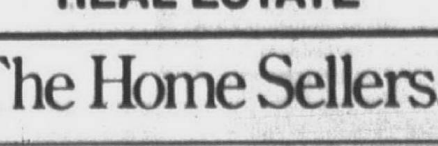
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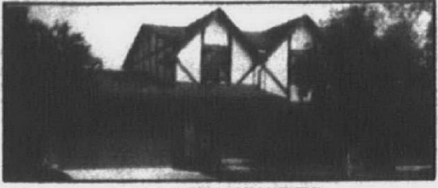
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AFFORDABLE 3 bedroom bungalow. Finished basement, central air, hardwood floors, 2 car heated garage, updated kitchen, some newer windows. \$68,900 (P15BAF) 459-6000



REDFORD
Great location is part of what you will get when you buy this 3 bedroom brick ranch in SOUTH REDFORD. 2 car garage and full basement are included for only \$76,900. (L45DAV) 522-5333

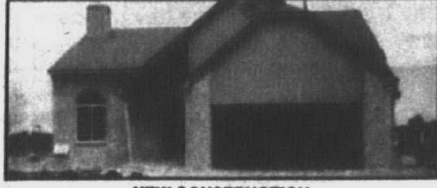


WESTLAND
EYE CHARMER, POCKET PLEASER
Quaint 3 bedroom brick ranch in a great area. New kitchen, new windows and loads of updates to make this a winner. \$81,900 462-1811



ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL

Mint condition 3 bedroom Tudor home with 2 full baths. Huge family room with bow window, door to deck and plumbed for wet bar. 23x11 office in finished lower level. All newer Pella windows, neutral carpeting, roof, water heater. \$129,500 459-6000



NEW CONSTRUCTION

Colonial with master bedroom on main floor, completion in 120 days, a real turn key operation located in Lexington Square sub. \$129,900 347-3050



THIS IS IT!

The family home on the park with amenities that are offered in more expensive homes. Huge master suite with balcony, 1st floor laundry, open circular stairs. Double entry doors, brand new stainmaster carpet. \$134,000 (P89BRO) 453-6800



PLYMOUTH

Adult condo offers 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, finished basement, carpet, pool and clubhouse. Move right in to the completely redecorated condo. Great value at \$80,000 (L27NEW) 522-5333



COUNTRY COLONIAL

4 bedroom colonial with circle drive, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage and walkout basement, on 2.3 acres. \$239,900 347-3050



PRESTIGE HOME

In premier location. There's no finer address in town. Sharp 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with contemporary flair! You'll love the open family room and library. Enormous backyard with brick patio. \$279,900 (P24COV) 453-6800.



LIVONIA

Castle Gardens special. Large family room with fireplace, large country kitchen just waiting for your special touches. Oversized 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths on first floor. Only \$104,900. (L75HOU) 522-5333



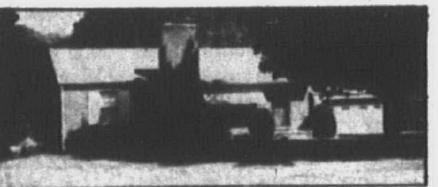
TUDOR COLONIAL

4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious rooms, just the place to raise the family. Open yard backing to private "Turtle Creek Lake." \$194,900 347-3050



HOUSE BEAUTIFUL CENTERFOLD

Describes this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick and aluminum Colonial inside and out. Formal dining room, spacious kitchen with breakfast eating area, family room with fireplace and doorwalk leading to a lovely deck and mature tree yard. \$115,900 459-6000



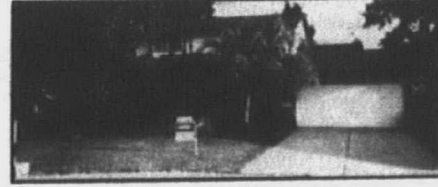
LIVONIA

Country is what you want, well here it is! Almost 1/2 of an acre on ravine, 3 bedroom brick ranch, fireplace in living room, 1 1/2 baths, central air, basement and 2 car attached garage. \$144,900 (L10STA) 522-5333



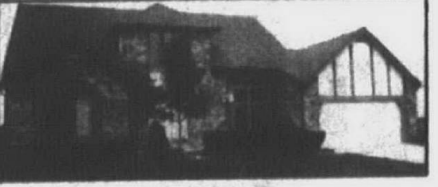
NEED PRIVACY?

First time offered! Custom built 4 bedroom home with finished walk-out, circular stairway on a premium ravine lot in Trailwood. What a setting! \$197,000 347-3050



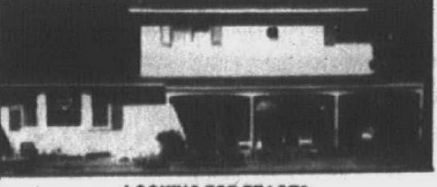
QUIET SIDE COURT LOCATION

Offers so much. New stainmaster carpet. Custom window treatments, central air, brand new white pine bannister, custom gourmet kitchen. \$123,900 (P45SOM) 453-6800



NORTHVILLE

Enjoy the good life living in this 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath tudor style cape cod home featuring dramatic open foyer, first floor master suite, study and laundry. \$225,900 (L00FAR) 522-5333



LOOKING FOR PEACE?

Well here it is! A 3200 sq. ft. ranch. 6 bedroom, 2 full bath colonial on 2.25 acres of nature. Large rooms for that growing family. Call today and find peace. \$189,900 462-1811



IN TOWN PLYMOUTH

Large 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial with 1st floor bedroom. Stately dining room with oak woodwork. Hardwood floors. Newer furnace, central air, 2 car garage and drive. \$119,900 459-6000



NEW CONSTRUCTION

Stunning four bedroom colonial on 1/2 acre lot in the most prestigious sub in Green Oak Twp. Exquisite home with jacuzzi in master bath, ceramic foyer and baths. \$189,900 (N24ROY) 349-1515



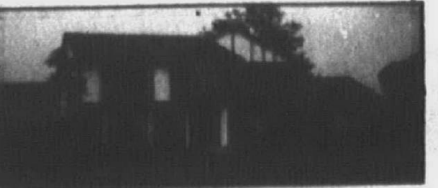
CAPTIVATING

New Tudor, between the trees. Large 4 bedroom home on cul-de-sac lot, Hardwood floors, loads of wood moldings, side-turned garage and more. Best new construction buy in town. \$237,900 462-1811



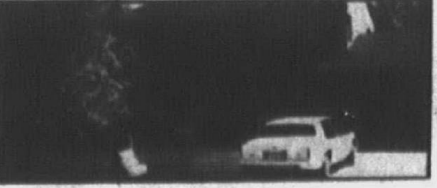
REDFORD

Great location is part of what you will get when you buy this 3 bedroom brick ranch in SOUTH REDFORD. 2 car garage and full basement are included for only \$76,900. (L45DAV) 522-5333



THIS GRACIOUS HOME

Offers formal living room, dining room, gourmet kitchen, French doors lead to den, central air, sprinklers, 3+ attached garage. Exhibits functional balance of beauty, comfort and convenience. \$274,500 (P40ELM) 453-6800



NORTHVILLE

Great location on secluded cul-de-sac. Large tree shaded lot, four bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths. Many upgrades, hardwood floors, full wall fireplace, finished basement. Great for large active family. \$189,000 (N00LAD) 349-1515



EYE CHARMER, POCKET PLEASER

Quaint 3 bedroom brick ranch in a great area. New kitchen, new windows and loads of updates to make this a winner. \$81,900 462-1811

NOVI
LOOKING FOR A NEWER HOME that's low maintenance and has a large yard? Well look no further - you found it! This lovely three bedroom Colonial is located in James' town of Novi. Professionally landscaped with a great price. \$144,900 (N89HUN) 349-1515

PLYMOUTH CROSSING
Open floor plan and super kitchen will knock your eyes out. 1988 colonial with 3 bedrooms overlooking great room with fireplace. Much more, all quality throughout and it must sell \$169,900 347-3050

REDFORD
SUPERCALIFRAGILISTIC is the only word to describe this 3 bedroom brick ranch with full basement and 2 car garage. Updates galore. Must see to appreciate. Call for appt. Only \$59,900 (L76WOU) 522-5333

TERMS - TERMS! No Mortgage cost. No qualifying. Ideal starter home. Freshly decorated 3 bedroom, call now for more information. Later may be too late. \$46,900 459-6000

SALEM
IMPRESSIVE circle drive plus extensive landscaping WELCOMES you as you drive up to view this newly built brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, oversized garage with doorwalk leading to walmated deck that overlooks fenced area and beyond is the duck pond. SALEM - PLYMOUTH SCHOOLS. \$134,900. (L19TER) 522-5333

CITY RANCHER
Country ranch with the spaciousness of the "Ponderosa." 6 stall pole barn, farm barn, walk-out basement, overlooks the large 16 ft. deep pond and magnificent woods. \$174,900 347-3050

SOUTHFIELD
KICK OFF YOUR SHOES. Enjoy secluded acre of grass and trees in upscale family sub. Updated 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch. Inground pool and much more. \$129,900 347-3050

WEST BLOOMFIELD
HOUSE OF PLENTY. Colonial on large well landscaped lot with a beautiful pond view. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage and much, much more. \$269,900 462-1811

THE WAY IT OUGHT TO BE. Comfortable living in this 3 bedroom, 2 full bath condo with private basement and garage. Open floor plan just waiting for you. \$126,500 459-6000

WESTLAND
STILL BRAND NEW! Great room, and unit with lots of privacy. Clean and ready for the fussy buyer. \$68,500 (P11HUN) 459-6000

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL. New oak cabinets, ceramic floor, newer carpeting, vertical blinds, central air, fireplace, deck and pool. \$92,500 (P89SUR) 453-6800

WIXOM
MORE HOUSE, MORE YARD, MORE QUALITY. Lovely 4 bedroom brick colonial in a lovely area. Spacious family room with fireplace, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage and more is just waiting for you. \$239,900 462-1811

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Grosse Pointe Hill 885-2000	Shelby 264-3320 or 739-7900
Grosse Pointe Woods 886-4200	Sterling Heights 268-6000
Lakes 685-1122	Troy 689-3300
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Northville 347-3050	Ypsilanti 483-7600

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Garden excels in size of blooms, color, variety

I RECENTLY spent a pleasant morning at the home of Helene Dubuc in Farmington Hills, enjoying her splendid gardens. Although the day was overcast, the colors of the flowers added a bright note to the day.

There are several beds on the property. A rock garden at the entrance blooms with annuals such as moss rose, petunias and marigolds. The large rocks were found on the grounds and have been artfully arranged to form the base for this garden.

In the back yard, dahlias and zinnias provide cut flowers for Dubuc's business, Ambiance Hair Salon. Her interest in dahlias began when she noticed them in another garden. After the dahlia tubers and the zinnia seeds are planted, she throws the packages away so that she will be surprised at the color of the blooms. She does the same after "throwing" seeds in all the gardens.

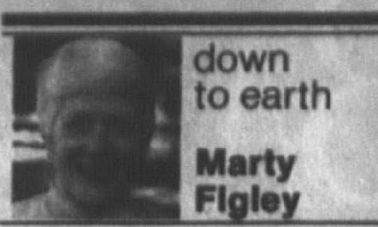
A rose bed, surrounded by miniature roses, contains at least a dozen different hybrids. An interesting one, Voodoo, begins with an orange bloom, then changes to a deeper hue and as it matures becomes almost completely white. Spent blooms are removed regularly and the roses are mulched in the fall.

The hybrids are cut to about 18 inches, mounded with soil and then mulched with shredded leaves. In the spring when new growth emerges, Dubuc prunes the old wood away. In essence, she gives them a double pruning. White alyssum softens the effect as it blooms among the roses.

THE AREAS around the home have some of the same plants used in the large beds, repeating the colors for a pleasing effect. In one spot, a group of various kinds of coleus with their colorful foliage, caught my eye. The entrance has an Oriental feel with Mungo pines and tree peonies leading the visitor to the door.

The main bed in the front yard is 80 feet long and about 30 feet at the widest point. The garden began about 12 years ago when a building was dropped and soil put right on top of the debris. The soil is five feet deep at the highest point and slopes gently to ground level. Huge boulders (some given by a friend in the business) and others found on the property were strategically placed and the planting begun.

Dubuc was given more than 200 lilies and she dotted them all over



down to earth
Marty Figley

This talented lady loves nature and enjoys watching the birds visit when the flowers go to seed. She also photographs her flowers and frames the pictures to give as gifts.

the area. As the years have gone by, she has left certain ones and removed others and filled in with other flowers. These are either perennials, annuals or biennials, many self-sowing. Yellow mum-like heads of heliopsis bloom all summer, as does cleome (spider flower) in white, pink and purple.

The tall blue spikes of pink and blue larkspur, red, blue and peach salvia and veronica, lithrum, yarrows, monards and daisies are some of the plants used. There are also cosmos (even a double one), phlox, geraniums, zinnias and snapdragons.

Everything is staked (in this area about 100 of them) to keep the plants erect and enable each flower to be seen at its best. Close to the ground dark blooms of lobelia tie the garden to ground level, as do masses of impatiens, nasturtiums and alyssum. The lobelia is cut back in early August so that it blooms a second time.

I wondered how the large blooms (some to rival the Pacific Northwest) were achieved. Early in the season, a 20-20-20 fertilizer is applied to give the foliage a good boost, then Dubuc applies it about every week for awhile, discontinuing the first part of August. Each fall leaves are shredded and used as mulch to enrich the soil. A flex hose has been installed for irrigation and is used regularly when the weather is dry.

IN THE spring, (one of Dubuc's favorite times of the year when the fresh green is just emerging,



SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

Helene Dubuc of Farmington Hills sits on one of the many boulders that line her garden.

batchelor's buttons, astilbe, tulips, bleeding heart, forget-me-not, delphinium and lilacs bloom in profusion.

While strolling through the gardens, I noticed a sign, given by friends: "Welcome to Helene's garden. Tours available."

This talented lady loves nature and enjoys watching the birds visit when the flowers go to seed. Chickadees, especially, love the cosmos seeds. She also photographs her flowers and frames the pictures to give as gifts.

A pet parrot (Reuben) also has a special place in the garden and appears quite content in his surroundings.

"Down to earth" runs occasionally in Creative Living.

Professional flutist shares story

Continued from Page 1

"I came for one year with two suitcases and without a penny at 22 years old."

FINISHING THERE, he went to Buffalo to work with Lukas Foss. Then, hearing in New York City about an opening with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, he went to the Wellington Hotel near Carnegie Hall to audition, with no idea of what was required.

With 50 players warming up in every room and hall, it was "a flutist's nightmare."

By midnight, he received a call

that he was accepted by the orchestra, whose recordings with conductor Paul Paray he had heard in Israel as a child and whose members included legendary flutist Albert Tipton.

He arrived in Detroit in June 1967. When the Arab-Israeli War broke out, he called the embassy, only to learn they didn't need a flute player. But "I was so scared because my brother was in the war, and I didn't know if he was alive."

Finally his mother called with a single message, "He's alive."

"So what happens the next week

in Detroit? We get the riots. The next week with the tanks in the street and the burning and shooting, I thought, 'What did I come here for? I could have gone to Israel.' What a way to start."

IN 1983, Ben-Meir and Ervin Monroe, the DSO's principal flutist, opened Flute World. "Flute, I feel, is a part of me and that shop is another extension of it."

Later, he bought Monroe's share. Sitting next to Monroe, who is from southern United States, is an example of how "music brings people together."

creative impressions

This column appears periodically. Send news items to: Creative Impressions, Creative Living, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150.

GREENMEAD TOURS
Tour Livonia's Greenmead, at Newburgh and Eight Mile, on Sundays, 1-4 p.m. Sites include the Hill House and Museum and the historical village. Fees: \$2 adults, \$1 seniors, children free.

The Americana Craft Show at Greenmead will run 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 24-25. Tours will be available both days.

ART RETREATS
This summer, Farmington Hills artist Edee Joppich, who runs Joppich's Bay Street Gallery in Northport, at the tip of northwest Michigan's Leelanau Peninsula, is hosting

three one-week retreats for 13 women painters from Michigan.

"I'll teach on the beach," said the Visual Arts Association of Livonia instructor. "I'll take them to all the wonderful places up here and critique their work twice a day."

Fittingly, they'll stay in a turn-of-the-century estate on Lake Leelanau.

ANTIQUE SHOW
Three Livonia residents will display their wares in the "Treasures from the Past" fall antique show and sale Sept. 5-9 at Universal Mall, Dequindre and 12 Mile, Warren.

They are Mary Haggerty, Gloria Siegert and Ruth Hellmann.

Show hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. There is no admission.

China, jewelry, primitives, postcards, quilts, fine linens, vintage clothing, pottery, art glass, perfume

bottles and oak furniture will be among the collectibles.

FLEECE FAIR
The Spinners Flock, a Washtenaw County-based handspinning guild, will hold its annual fall fleece fair at Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor, Sunday, Sept. 16.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event will feature Michigan wool, mohair and angora as well as blends and exotic fibers.

In addition to fleeces, roving and batts for spinners, quilters and other fiber artists, there will be handspun yarns in natural and dyed colors. These yarns are prized by knitters and wearers for their beauty and quality. Finished goods, including sweaters, mittens, hats and woven pieces, also will be offered.

Demonstrations will take place

throughout the day. Visitors can try their hand at spinning.

Experienced knitters will be there to give advice on adapting handspun yarn to commercial knitting patterns.

There is no admission charge.

WALLPAPERING VIDEO
If you've ever wanted to save money and do your own wallpapering, the Step-By-Step Guide to Basic Wallpapering Video is a dream come true.

Professional paperhanger Mark Florian clearly demonstrates the fundamentals of his wallpapering craft in this step-by-step approach. He developed the video with painting contractor Miles Oravetz.

The 25-minute video covers all the essentials — calculating the amount of wallpaper needed, preparing the walls, how to choose a starting point, selecting a ceiling line, adhesives,

matching patterns, trimming edges, turning inside corners, working around windows and papering electrical outlet covers.

Closeup shots cover all the key actions and there are dozens of work-saving tips. Also included is how to make invisible repairs and solve such troublesome problems as tears, air bubbles and lifting seams. The video is divided into 10 separate subject categories to make it easy to locate and play back any section that needs repeating.

The how-to video is available in paint/wallpaper stores or write: Step-by-Step Productions, Brewster Station, Box 8476, Bridgeport, CT 06605-0997. The price, \$19.95, includes shipping and handling.

NEW AUCTION
The Barrett-Jackson Auction Co. of Scottsdale, Ariz., will organize a classic car auction for the 1991 Con-

cours d'Elegance Aug. 2-4 at Meadow Brook Hall, Rochester Hills.

A maximum of 225 classic collectible cars will be chosen for the first such auction at Meadow Brook.

All gate proceeds will be donated to the preservation of the historic hall, former mansion of Matilda Dodge Wilson, wife of auto magnate John Dodge and lumber baron Al-Fred Wilson.

The Concours includes an art exhibition and auction along with an invitation-only dinner. This year's art auction raised \$200,000 for the hall.

Specific arrangements and auto consignments will be made throughout the year for the Barrett-Jackson Classic Car Auction at Meadow Brook.

For details, contact the Barrett-Jackson Auction Co., 5530 E. Washington, Phoenix, Ariz. 85034. Call 1-602-273-0791.

Hands-On Campus slates needlework forum

Continuing their efforts to offer significant outreach programs to the public, Schoolcraft College will sponsor its first program focusing on the ancient art of needlework.

"Needleworkers have joined forces over the years in guilds and organizations to share with each other their love for needlework."

"This seminar will offer an opportunity to participate in important hands-on workshops covering a variety of techniques," said a spokesman for the Livonia campus.

The needlework seminar is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15, on campus, 18600 Haggerty.

The seminar is priced at \$45 per person. A descriptive brochure is available by calling Schoolcraft College Continuing Education Services, 462-4448.

Skilled teachers will present workshops with both half- and full-day choices available for participants.

INCLUDED AMONG the full-day sessions are:

• Silk & Metal Thread Techniques, whose teacher Shay Pendray, is known internationally for her hand work and who has recently been selected to co-host a television program, "The Needlework Shop."

• Hand Quilting, taught by Kathleen Stolpin, who brings Norwegian em-

brodery to life with her intricate work.

• Embroidery on Canvas, with Dorothy Lesher, who has completed a master craftsman program in canvas and who has studied with teachers worldwide.

• Bobbin Lace Making, which will be taught by Ruth Maxwell, who learned her intricate skill from studies in Canada, England, Belgium, Holland, the USA and Czechoslovakia.

• Hand Quilting, headed by Dian Smith-Barnard, who will teach all the traditional hand methods of piecing, appliqueing.

Half-day workshops include:

• Pulled Thread (Needlepoint Lace), taught by Shirley Guess, who heads the Needlework Shop for Jacobson's Birmingham store.

• Clothing Embellishment with Mariann Trice, whose one-of-a-kind jackets have been featured at Sak's Fifth Avenue and other top-drawer boutiques.

• Battenberg Lace, taught by

Teresa Mize, who has a bachelor of fine arts degree in textile design.

• Smoking, with both beginning and advanced sessions taught by Carol Digby.

• Shadow Embroidery and Brazilian Embroidery, both headed by Fay Munzinger.

Also included are traditional needlepoint for beginners who want to "get off to the right stitch," under the capable guidance of Shirley Guess, and an important opportunity to learn color and design, with instructor Leslie Masters, who has been a design and color theory instructor for 30 years.

To make reservations, call 462-4448.

FARMINGTON HILLS

New Construction Ranches from \$134,900

All on 1/2 acre revised lots, 3 bedrooms, first floor laundry, marital cabinets in kitchen, skylights, fireplace, walk-in closets in master suites, 2 car attached garages, carpeted and ready for immediate occupancy. One walk-out basement available.

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500 South Main Street • Plymouth • Phone 455-6000

WEST BLOOMFIELD OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 2-5 p.m. at 5825 Middlebelt, north of Maple Road. Custom low maintenance three bedroom ranch with the beauty and privacy of the country, convenience of the city. ML#124662
\$174,900 455-6000

IN-LAW SUITE
This south Redford home is in excellent condition, offers two complete living areas, finished carpeted basement with bath, CENTRAL AIR, attic fan, two car garage and more! ML#123544
\$89,900 455-6000

CONVENIENT LOCATION
One bedroom unit with lots of storage, laundry facilities, porch overlooks court setting, walk-in closet, close to Livonia Civic Center, association fee includes gas and water. ML#124303
\$51,900 455-6000

WONDERFUL PRIVATE CONDOMINIUM
Corner unit ranch with private entry, two bedrooms, living and dining rooms, all neutral decor, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer and dryer all stay, CENTRAL AIR, full basement and garage. ML#10925
\$78,900 455-6000

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312 Livonia JUST LISTED Immediate occupancy on this 3 bed room brick ranch with 2 full baths, formal dining room, large kitchen, new woodwork, carpet and more!

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313 Canton A BANNER BUY WAHNSCHMORTON TAYLOR OPEN SUN 2-5PM \$119,900 Windsor Park, 1950 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, colonial, 1 1/2 baths, 2 FAMILY ROOMS, fireplace, country kitchen & dining room, many updates

YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY - THURSDAY AND FROM 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED "LINERS" MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY ONE CALL DOES IT ALL OAKLAND COUNTY 644-1070 WAYNE COUNTY 591-0900 ROCHESTER/ROCHESTER HILLS 852-3222

312 Livonia AFFORDABLE - MUST SEE New listing. Sharp, 3-4 bedroom brick ranch, 2 full baths, finished basement, vinyl windows, maintenance free. \$85,900. 522-7273

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 462-1660 Independently Owned and Operated KIMBERLY OAKS SUB Cory 3 bedroom brick ranch with family room, fireplace, hardwood floors, excellent storage area and super location for Livonia Schools. \$118,900. Ask for Linda Sockach REAL ESTATE ONE 261-0700

REnt WEST BLOOMFIELD BLOOMFIELD ROCHESTER TROY BIRMINGHAM SOUTHFIELD FARMINGTON LIVONIA GARDEN CITY CANTON WESTLAND PLYMOUTH REDFORD

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 459-6222 An Open House Sun. 1-4 Triquetra wood setting, 3 bedroom colonial with open floor plan, 2 full baths, finished basement, central air, 2 car attached garage, in popular sub. \$128,900. Call for info. PETE ZABALA

313 Canton CANTON/AFFORDABLE! OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 4296 Enderbrook - E. of Liley, N. of Cherry Hill. You'll be surprised by the size of this beautiful ranch home. An open floor plan including 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and a unbelievable basement with kitchenette all on a private lot are ready for you at \$104,900.

Alluring Homes ONE LOOK! You'll be impressed with this spacious 3 bedroom brick home. Large family room, gourmet site kitchen with bay, energy windows, popcorn floor plan plus a 2 car garage. Nice area. \$95,500.

LIVONIA BEAUTIES Rosedale Gardens - 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Formal dining room, fireplace, hardwood floors, ERA Warranty. \$97,500. Spring Valley - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch with finished basement, formal dining room plus breakfast room, dream kitchen and central air. A must see! \$122,700.

ERA FIRST FEDERAL 478-3400 LIVONIA - Paradise setting in the heart of Livonia. Farm house on one acre, one additional buildable acre also available with rental unit. Separate at \$139,900. As package at \$164,000.

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 459-6222 CANTON BEAUTY WITH CURB APPEAL You will want to see this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial surrounded by lovely shade trees, located on a cul-de-sac. Dramatic open staircase and foyer. Neutral color tempo decor. Living and dining areas, large eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, new carpet, blinds, ceiling fans and more. Only \$124,900. Call now. Diane Howard REAL ESTATE ONE 455-7000

313 Canton Finley 8 & 4 bedroom N. Canton Ranch. Great room, 1st floor laundry, 2 full baths, walk to high school. \$127,900. HELP-U-SELL REAL ESTATE 454-9535 JUST LISTED The perfect 3 bedroom all brick ranch. Great room has bar, fireplace, built-in shelves, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage on 3 car driveway, deck. Only \$122,000. Call PAT MAGALUK or CAROL CURRY

"GOLF COURSE VIEW" Premium lot complements this most attractive 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch with generous family room and natural fireplace, outstanding finished basement and yard. Only \$124,900.

ERA FIRST FEDERAL 478-3400 LIVONIA - New construction. Spec home in desirable area of higher priced homes. 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, 2100 sq. ft. colonial in northwest Livonia. Large master suite. Great room, fireplace and bay window. \$189,900.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 420-3400 CANTON CAPE COD - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, air, new roof, fireplace, trees. \$104,900. Call for info. 459-3241

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 420-3400 NEED IN-LAW QUARTERS? Ranch home with 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths, finished basement. Finished basement with 4 bedrooms and full bath. \$119,900. Ask for VJ. CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN 455-5880 464-0205

Century 21 Today 261-2000 Centurion Award Winning Office 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989 ANGELINE CIRCLE 3 bedroom brick ranch. Recent updates. 2 full bath, full basement, large garage. \$77-5931

WESTLAND - OPEN SUN 1-4PM 30610 Melton Sharp! Well maintained inside & out. 3 bedroom colonial in convenient lot with 99 ft. frontage. Family room, central air, furnace in 1989, newer carpeting, much more. \$91,200.

312 Livonia OPEN SUN 1-5PM 35452 Northgate, Nottingham West Sub. (3 bks. N. of 6 Mile, off Wayne Rd. between Farmington & Livonia). 4 Bedroom Colonial/den. \$189,900.

313 Canton PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP You'll love this sparkling low maintenance 3 bedroom brick ranch. Great family neighborhood featuring central air, finished basement with 4th bedroom and bath, oversized garage. \$121,888.90. Ask for LORRAINE KORNEGGER

FREE...WEEKLY LIST - OF PROPERTIES for sale - "BY OWNER" with prices, descriptions, addresses, owners' phone numbers, etc. SAVE THOUSANDS...Helping sellers sell "By Owner" for \$299.00! HELP-U-SELL REAL ESTATE 454-9535

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 421-5660 Independently Owned and Operated BELOW MARKET Sellers loss is your gain, priced for immediate sale. Laurel Park 3 bedroom Tudor only 6 yrs. old has central air, underground sprinklers & plush neutral decor. JUST - \$169,900

The Michigan Group Realtors 591-9200 LIVONIA RANCH A terrific 3 bedroom ranch with great curb appeal. Large lot, 16x8 deck, 2 1/2 car garage. Don't miss this one. \$77,500.

Century 21 CASTELLI 525-7900 Pick Your Lot for your new home. Brick ranch with 2 full baths, full basement, wood windows and oak cabinets. \$94,500 or brick colonial for \$99,500. Call today to drive by available lots.

Century 21 ROW 464-7111 Radiates Charm This mint all brick and aluminum 3 bedroom ranch comes complete with 2 1/2 baths on main floor, country kitchen, dining room, country kitchen and oversized 2 1/2 car garage. You won't be disappointed on this one. \$114,900

OPEN SUN. 2-5 554 SHANA - Extremely nice 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath colonial with large country kitchen. \$105,900. 201 ROSELAND - 4 bedroom Colonial with large country kitchen & gorgeous family room. \$112,900. Call: LORRAINE HAYES Remerica Country Place 454-4400

Autumn's Approaching Enjoy the warmth of a flickering fire place either in the living room/dining room or the finished basement. YES - there are two fireplaces in this 3 bedroom brick ranch, remodeled bath, doorwell leading to deck, pretty yard & garage. \$89,900. Call. MARY GATTO Realty Professionals 476-5300

LIVONIA'S BEST 4 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, basement. Large home on large lot. Home Warranty. \$68,500. TRISHA GAWRONSKI CENTURY 21 HARTFORD NORTH 525-9600

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 462-1660 POPULAR AREA Desirable location in excellent condition. Beautiful updated kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Florida room, recreation room, office in basement, central air. \$110,500.

Century 21 ROW 464-7111 4 Bedroom Ranch Central Livonia roomy brick with full master bath, 2 1/2 car garage, finished basement, attached 2 car garage. Asking \$112,900.

OPEN SUN. 1-4PM Wooded Setting Backing to park on stunning 2,200 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Huge master suite with walk-in closet & master bath. New carpet throughout, all wood kitchen cabinets, immediate possession. 2 car attached garage. \$119,900. GARY JONES

Century 21 ROW 464-7111 CUSTOM BUILT 1989 - 3 bedroom Cape Cod 1st floor master bedroom, whirlpool tub, 2824sqft. Many extras. Buyer only \$280,000 firm. 7 miles & Glenview. 476-1923

LIVONIA - 2,300 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on 1 acre. Builders own home. Open Sun. 1-5. \$139,000. 261-1814

Century 21 ROW 464-7111 REDUCED 3 bedroom brick ranch, basement, garage, deck in back plus solar panel to help cut heating bills. Call for more details, asking \$68,500.

Century 21 ROW 464-7111 Beautiful Sunflower Sub. Huge family sized Colonial in N. Canton. 4 bedrooms (2 master bedrooms), 2 1/2 baths, gorgeous updated family room with walk bar, newer features including central air & windows throughout, finished basement & lots of storage. Home warranty tool package. \$144,900. Call Doug or Judy Courtney

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 459-6222 IMMACULATE WINDSOR PARK COLONIAL offering 3 bedrooms, master bath, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, finished basement, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage. Only \$112,900. Call today before it's too late. 422-LIST (422-5478) or 473-5000 One Way Realty

RED CARPET KEIM SUBURBAN 261-1600 BRICK RANCH, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 car attached garage, 1/4 acre. Built 1988. Country kitchen, \$99,500. 19464 Parkville. By app.

MOTIVATED SELLER 3 bedroom brick ranch with newer windows, newer furnace and central air, full basement and garage. Just reduced to \$72,900. MARY MCLEOD

Century 21 ROW 464-7111 2 Acre-Ranch Custom area in the heart of Livonia with a ravine and stream. 2,400 square ft. brick, 4 bedroom, walkout basement, Redstone fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, abundant trim, central air and 2 1/2 car attached garage. One of a kind. \$229,900

313 Canton BY OWNER 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, central air, large kitchen, 2 car attached garage, fenced. \$109,000. 397-3117

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 420-3400 The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 421-5660 Independently Owned and Operated

RED CARPET KEIM SUBURBAN 261-1600 BRICK RANCH, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, partially finished basement, garage, immediate occupancy (vacant) FHA or VA maximum down \$3,950. Asking \$78,900. 422-LIST (422-5478) or 473-5500

Century 21 ROW 464-7111 NEW CONSTRUCTION 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, built 1992, 2 new homes, off off of Joy, E. of Merriman. \$99,900.

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 462-1660 3 bedroom brick ranch with hardwood front entry. Excellent neighborhood. Completely remodeled kitchen with 2 pantries. Newer vinyl windows and doorwell. Finished basement with 4th bedroom. Open Saturday and Sunday 1-4 p.m. Call for address. \$129,900

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 420-3400 Beautiful Sunflower Sub. Huge family sized Colonial in N. Canton. 4 bedrooms (2 master bedrooms), 2 1/2 baths, gorgeous updated family room with walk bar, newer features including central air & windows throughout, finished basement & lots of storage. Home warranty tool package. \$144,900. Call Doug or Judy Courtney

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 459-6222 BRICK RANCH, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, partially finished basement, garage, immediate occupancy (vacant) FHA or VA maximum down \$3,950. Asking \$78,900. 422-LIST (422-5478) or 473-5500

Century 21 ROW 464-7111 BUILD EQUITY 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage, on a large lot. This is the lowest priced home on the block. With a little TLC, could be worth thousands more. \$72,500. Ask for Bill or Sue REAL ESTATE ONE 477-1111

Century 21 ROW 464-7111 HELP-U-SELL REAL ESTATE 454-9535 OPEN HOUSE SUN 11-4, 14870 ARCOLA. Brick ranch on corner double lot, 1,572 square feet, 2 full bath, brick fireplace, \$87,900. By app. 422-5126 or 382-2858

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Century 21 ROW 464-7111 LIVONIA - IMMACULATE Miles. Must describe this 3 bedroom maintenance free ranch. Formal dining room, 2 full baths, full basement, newer vinyl refrigerator, much more. \$87,900. FIRESTONE OR STILLWAGON 473-6200

Century 21 ROW 464-7111 HELP-U-SELL REAL ESTATE 454-9535 OPEN HOUSE SUN 11-4, 14870 ARCOLA. Brick ranch on corner double lot, 1,572 square feet, 2 full bath, brick fireplace, \$87,900. By app. 422-5126 or 382-2858

Congratulations! Chris Knight associated with Coldwell Banker, Schweitzer Real Estate Inc. sold over \$1,700,000 in the month of July. He has a cumulative total of \$5,000,000 for the first six months of 1990 and was the top sales associate for the company in 1989 and 1988. Chris is presently living in the Plymouth/Canton area and specializes in residential, condominium, vacant land and investment opportunities.

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328 Condos
ROCHESTER HILLS
Ask for Diane
REAL ESTATE ONE
652-9500

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe,
REALTORS
462-1660

SOUTHFIELD - CIVIC CENTER
BERNS LOCATION - Contemporary,
roomed lights, white formal dining,
all appliances, newer carpet &
paint, completely redecorated,
immaculate security around the clock.
Call for details.
CENTURY 21 TODAY
855-2000

SOUTHFIELD
ENHANCED OR TOWNHOUSES
2 or 3 bedrooms, family room,
library, formal dining room, full
basement, private garage, pool,
central air, Pets allowed.
FANTASTIC PRICES! MUST SEE
CALL NOW! FROM \$77,500 - \$95,250

WESTLAND - ATTRACTIVE 2 bed-
room, utility room, washer/dryer,
new kitchen, carpet, pool, 2nd
floor, master bedroom, 721-1422

WESTLAND
MARQUETTE VILLAGE
OPEN DAILY - NOON-6PM
Starting at \$89,900
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air,
hardwood floors, full kitchen,
appliances included. Quality at
affordable prices. Located 1 mile E.
of Ford Rd. on Marquette, 1 block E.
of Wayne Rd.
ALSO FOR SALE:
2 Bedroom, 2 bath
(1 YR. OLD)
\$98,900

WESTLAND
3 bed/3 1/2 bath, corner for Ford
and Hix. Features like new, 2 bedrooms
with hardwood floors, deck, nice park,
1 1/2 car garage.
Realty World
Robert Olson Realtors
981-4444

WESTLAND - 2 bedrooms, \$88,500
includes appliances. Open House
Sun 1-3, 1171 Shumaker Drive,
(Marquette E. of Wayne Rd.) Building
A - Buzzer 302. 729-8885

WESTLAND
HELP-U-SELL
REAL ESTATE
454-9535
W. BLOOMFIELD
LAKEFRONT
New luxury condo. See ad under
lakefront property.

WESTLAND
"Sparkling Pine Lake"
W. BLOOMFIELD - Upper level
ranch, fireplace, heated pool & tennis
courts, walking distance to theater,
restaurants & shopping. 1123-1818
Days
Eves & Weekends. 737-1782

WESTLAND
MAX BROOK
626-4000
W. BLOOMFIELD - Last chance
before! Beautiful 2 bed, 2 1/2 bath,
2nd floor finished with finished
basement, final reduction!
\$139,000 firm. Open 1-5 or by
appointment. Message: 788-0332

WESTLAND
CENTURY 21
Hartford South
464-6400
STERLING HTS - By Owner, Park
Estate, 16/Dequindre, 2 bed
room, redecorated, pool, immaculate
interior, \$89,000. 641-9014

WESTLAND
A STEAL
The best buy of the year on this full
2 bedroom townhouse condo with full
kitchen, attached garage, newer
furnace, much more. \$56,900.

328 Condos
SUPERB, private setting for this
detached, 1 1/2 level ranch condo.
Great room with fireplace. Family
room on lower level, full bath on
main level, great "Shower" opportunity
on lower level, 2nd floor.
Call for details.
COLDWELL BANKER
Schweitzer Real Estate

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Harry S. Wolfe,
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474-5700

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MARIQUETTE VILLAGE
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LAKEFRONT
New luxury condo. See ad under
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The best buy of the year on this full
2 bedroom townhouse condo with full
kitchen, attached garage, newer
furnace, much more. \$56,900.

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ATTENTION!
DUPLEX INVESTORS
Excellent opportunity in heart of
Bloomfield Hills. Call for details.
GARY JONES
HOMETOWN REALTORS 468-6222

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The best buy of the year on this full
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332 Mobile Homes
HIGHLAND HILLS
ESTATES
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Florida room,
central air, fireplace, \$89,000.
CALL FOR LISTING
REALLY WORLD CASH & ASSOC.
344-2888

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BIRMINGHAM
Hard to find 2 or 3 bedroom, 2 1/2
bath second floor Condo. All
apartments include, Lincoln blinds
throughout, full kitchen, central air,
dishwasher, \$1,500 furnished or
\$1,200 unfurnished.

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For Sale
CLARE - CADILLAC area, private
lake access. New custom quality
1 1/2 acre wooded lot. Must see!
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Unique selection of homes,
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from \$150,000; lots from
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HUNTING LAND - ROGERS CITY
10 Acres \$99,995
50 Acres \$199,995
40 Acres \$159,995
67 Acres \$259,995
80 Acres \$309,995
190 Acres \$899,000
Land contract available, 25% down.
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lakefront homes and cottages
from \$44,900 to \$100,000.
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large 4 bedroom home on premier
Long Lake. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths,
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336 Lots and Acreage
ABSOLUTE BARGAIN
HIGHLAND - HOLLY AREA
3 1/4 acres, \$17,500 with terms.
Feared road, perfect survey, good
location. Call for details.
PROGRESSIVE REALTORS
658-2222

336 Lots and Acreage
For Sale
BIRMINGHAM - prime vacant building lot
in Bloomfield Township,
Birmingham meeting and
Hills Schools. 4 contiguous building
lots surrounded by trees in a wonderful
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342 Lakefront Property
CASS & DOW LAKE FRONTAGE
Private Estate, Oakland Lake Village
with 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, 2 car garage, full basement,
Call for details.
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The Michigan Group
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CASS & DOW LAKE FRONTAGE
Private Estate, Oakland Lake Village
with 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, 2 car garage, full basement,
Call for details.
SILVIA STOTZKY
The Michigan Group
626-4000

348 Cemetery Lots
CADILLAC MEMORIAL GARDENS
2 lots in choice area
Section A, Plot # 4.
Call for details.
SILVIA STOTZKY
654-7224

348 Cemetery Lots
CADILLAC MEMORIAL GARDENS
2 lots in choice area
Section A, Plot # 4.
Call for details.
SILVIA STOTZKY
654-7224

348 Cemetery Lots
CADILLAC MEMORIAL GARDENS
2 lots in choice area
Section A, Plot # 4.
Call for details.
SILVIA STOTZKY
654-7224

348 Cemetery Lots
CADILLAC MEMORIAL GARDENS
2 lots in choice area
Section A, Plot # 4.
Call for details.
SILVIA STOTZKY
654-7224

348 Cemetery Lots
CADILLAC MEMORIAL GARDENS
2 lots in choice area
Section A, Plot # 4.
Call for details.
SILVIA STOTZKY
654-7224

348 Cemetery Lots
CADILLAC MEMORIAL GARDENS
2 lots in choice area
Section A, Plot # 4.
Call for details.
SILVIA STOTZKY
654-7224

348 Cemetery Lots
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2 lots in choice area
Section A, Plot # 4.
Call for details.
SILVIA STOTZKY
654-7224

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Section A, Plot # 4.
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SILVIA STOTZKY
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348 Cemetery Lots
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2 lots in choice area
Section A, Plot # 4.
Call for details.
SILVIA STOTZKY
654-7224

348 Cemetery Lots
CADILLAC MEMORIAL GARDENS
2 lots in choice area
Section A, Plot # 4.
Call for details.
SILVIA STOTZKY
654-7224

350 Investment
PROPERTY
Hard to find 2 unit duplex in Plymouth
with 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, 2 car garage, full basement,
Call for details.
SILVIA STOTZKY
654-7224

350 Investment
PROPERTY
Hard to find 2 unit duplex in Plymouth
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baths, 2 car garage, full basement,
Call for details.
SILVIA STOTZKY
654-7224

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SILVIA STOTZKY
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654-7224

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SILVIA STOTZKY
654-7224

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PROPERTY
Hard to find 2 unit duplex in Plymouth
with 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, 2 car garage, full basement,
Call for details.
SILVIA STOTZKY
654-7224

WE'RE IN A...
SUMMER ENDING DAZE!
HOME OWNERSHIP FROM
OAKLAND COUNTY \$390 MONTH
HERE'S HOW IT WORKS
Home Price \$18,661
Down Payment (10%) 1,867
Loan Amount 16,794
Monthly Loan Payment 202
Monthly Site Lease 188
\$390 MONTH
\$1200 RENT CREDIT
(\$100 for 12 mos.)
Little Valley Homes
685-8880
Quality Homes
684-6796

Remerica
HOMETOWN REALTORS
459-6222
BLOOMFIELD HILLS
SCHOOLS
337 Farms For Sale
336 Southern Property
336 Southern Property
336 Southern Property

Century 21
J. Scott, Inc.
522-3200
CENTURY 21
SUBURBAN
349-1212 261-1823
NEW LISTINGS
NATURE LIKE SETTING IN WEST
WOODS OF BLOOMFIELD HILLS
3 1/2 acre wooded lot with 2nd
floor finished, 2 bedrooms, 2
baths, full basement, call
for details.
Ralph Manuel
626-4000

342 Lakefront Property
ALPENA AREA
200 ft of frontage on Long Lake
Call for details.
SILVIA STOTZKY
654-7224

Pepper Square
Grand River and Haggerty
Featuring:
Alfocino's Restaurant & Bar
Ideal For:
Party Store
Pharmacy & Drug Store
Boutique
Kitchen Supply
FOR LEASING INFORMATION CALL:
JONATHAN BRATEMAN
PROPERTIES
474-3855

APARTMENTS

300 Business Opportunities
HAIR SALON - Furniture, fixtures, equipment & supplies. All new in 1988. Beautiful new shopping center in West. Reduced \$20,000. Terms: 3-7-2220
LAWN SPRAYING & Snow Removal - Accounts - equipment. Call for more information. Ask for Charles 539-4441
TUBING CAPITAL OF MICH. Several Cases Library. Real Estate & Inventory. Big flexible landmark. 5 store areas to expand. Don Trittsover, Sr. Agent. 616-798-4805
VIDEO OPPORTUNITY - High traffic strip mall. Fast growing area of Canton. Price includes inventory. \$112,000.
CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN
 455-5880 464-0205
 Classified Ads
GET RESULTS
 Classified Ads

300 Business Opportunities
WANTED: Corporate rate for friendly take over! Buy total accounting and telephone answering services company. Fully staffed and well located. Operating in all areas of wordprocessing, phone answering and exemplary general office endeavors. All equipment and supplies included. After 5PM, 549-3187
301 Money To Loan - Borrow
 ALL HOMEOWNERS
\$ Speedy Cash \$
 Any purpose, low rates, credit corrected, 62 day consolidation. **EXPRESS MORTGAGE** Money From Your Home Fast! Call 368-CASH (368-2274)
302 Real Estate Wanted
AAA INVEST CORPORATION
 45130 Uteka Rd. at Van Dyke
 1 Bedroom - From \$580.
 2 Bedroom - From \$680.
 268-7788 evns/weekends 645-6736

302 Real Estate Wanted
CASH TODAY OR GUARANTEED SALE
 Also in Forclosure Or Need Of Repair
Century 21 CASTELLI 525-7900
PRIVATE INVESTOR
 is interested in purchasing properties in need of repair or a quick closing. Call Mark 644-1006
400 Apts. For Rent
ALL SPORTS CASH LAKE, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Immediate occupancy. Rent includes heat, water & laundry facilities. 322-9004
BIRMINGHAM TIMBERLANE APARTMENTS
 In heart of town • Newly remodeled Vertical Blinds • Dishwasher • Disposal • Central air
 1 Bedroom - From \$580.
 2 Bedroom - From \$680.
 268-7788 evns/weekends 645-6736

400 Apts. For Rent
AMBER APARTMENTS
 Royal Oak/Canton 1 stop apartment shopping. Something for everyone. Come Sunday August 26th, 12-4pm. Office building at 4000 Crooks, Royal Oak or call for appointment. 286-1700
BIRMINGHAM - Elegant Victorian, 2 bedroom, microwave, dishwasher, ceiling fans, security alarm system. Downtown Birmingham, Merrill-Bloomfield Rd. 644-7102
Auburn Hills/Pontiac
Lease A Beautiful Townhome
 All the comforts of private home ownership without the hassle.
 • 2 Bedrooms
 • Full Kitchen
 • Dishwasher
 • Central Air
 • Mini Blinds
 • Private Driveway
\$505 month
WOODCREST COMMONS
334-6262
 Classified Ads
GET RESULTS
 Classified Ads

400 Apts. For Rent
AUBURN HILLS Bloomfield Orchard Apts.
 Spacious 1 bedroom apartments from \$450.00. Includes heat, gas & water. Blinds included. Pool & laundry facilities & more. Short term. Open 7 days.
332-1848
BIRMINGHAM-MERRILLWOOD
 Studio apt available. 1 year lease, indoor parking. \$375 to \$585 per month. Even 649-1600
BIRMINGHAM - In-town, 1 bedroom apartment. microwave, air conditioning. \$925 per month includes heat & hot water, no pets. 649-4518
BIRMINGHAM, Jovely, 1 bedroom \$525 month. Carpeted, newly decorated, balcony or patio. Credit report required. 301 N. Eton. 334-2950 Even 649-1600
BIRMINGHAM, midtown, 1 bedroom apt. living room with dining area, and basement, \$550 month. 548-4187
 Classified Ads
GET RESULTS
 Classified Ads

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM - Near Downtown, 2 bedroom, clean, quiet, small building, \$875 heat & water. Security deposit & references. 290-2214
BIRMINGHAM ONE MO. FREE RENT
 Bright, 50'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. leases offered. Call Mon. thru. Fri. for appt. 644-1300
BIRMINGHAM/ROYAL OAK
 Luxurious studio, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments.
 • Cathedral ceilings & walk-in closets
 • Mini & vertical blinds
 • Microwaves & dishwashers
 • Garages
 • Beautifully landscaped grounds
 • Close to Birmingham shops.
 • 1 bedroom from . \$510
 • 2 bedroom from . \$695.
 13 Mile near Southfield Rd
Cranbrook Place Apartments
 644-0059
 A Village Green Community
 Classified Ads
GET RESULTS
 Classified Ads

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM PLACE
 Luxury apts in downtown Birmingham. Studio 1.2 & 3 bedroom apts available. Indoor parking. 642-9000
BIRMINGHAM PLACE
 Luxury apts in downtown Birmingham. Studio, 1.2, & 3 bedrooms, indoor parking. 642-9000
BIRMINGHAM'S BEST GETS BETTER NEWLY DECORATED
 2 or 3 Bedroom Apts. Townhomes (with Full Basement) From \$700 Month Immediate Occupancy Leasing Hours from 9am-5pm Daily Sat. 12noon-3pm or call 645-1188
BIRMINGHAM Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$590 HUNTLEY SQUARE APARTMENTS
 Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm 648-9880
 Classified Ads
GET RESULTS
 Classified Ads

400 Apts. For Rent
***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 850-9090
SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
 2928 Northwestern Hwy
CANTON 981-7200
 42711 Ford Rd
CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
 38870 Garfield
NOVI 348-0540
 Across from 12 Oaks Mall
1-800-777-5616
 BIRMINGHAM - UPTOWN, singles welcome. 2 Bedroom, 1100 sq. ft. includes heat & water. \$775/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 - 1 bedroom apartment, walk to downtown, Newly decorated. \$475 includes heat. Ideal for single SENIOR. Call 642-3159, 6-9pm weekdays, anytime weekends.

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM Newly remodeled 1 & 2 bedroom apartments just E. of Adams Rd. near downtown Birmingham. Partial rates include, heat, water, vertical blinds, new kitchen, new appliances, mirrored doors & upgraded carpeting. For further info call 644-1300
BIRMINGHAM 2 bedroom townhome. The best! Newly decorated, new appliances, garden setting, close to town. \$700/mo. 645-2437
BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedrooms, 2755 E. Maple Carpet, air condition, dishwasher, newly decorated, heat included \$675. 645-6910
BIRMINGHAM - 2457 E. Maple, 1 bedroom, carpet, blinds, dishwasher, carport, central air, plus more. No pets. Lease, \$500 645-4428
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

APARTMENT LIVING THAT FITS YOU TO A TEE!

Independence **IGA** *Green*
APARTMENTS

We offer:
 • 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 • 3 Bedroom Townhomes (2,400 sq. ft.)
 • Indoor-Outdoor Swimming Pool
 • 18 Hole Par 3 Golf Course
 • Washer & Dryer in Every Unit
 • Built-In Vacuum Systems
 • Clubhouse w/Sauna
 • Corporate Suites Available

GRAND RIVER AT HALSTEAD ROAD
 Hours: Mon-Fri. 10-7 CALL **477-0133**
 Sat. 10-5; Sun. 12-4 **TODAY!**

YOU ARE INVITED
 FOR SPECIAL PEOPLE

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
 354-3930
 HOURS: MON-FRI 9-5 SAT, SUN 12-4

GRAND OPENING
Immediate Occupancy
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

Novia's Finest Location
7 Mile Road
 Corner Mayfield
 (3 blocks E. of Farmington Road)
 East of I-275

PLYMOUTH/CANTON

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
 On Ford Road, just east of I-275
 Daily 9-7 Saturday 11-6 Sunday 11-5

NOVI
WATERVIEW FARMS
 From \$420
 • Country Setting • Large Area
 • Near Twelve Oaks Mall • Spacious
 • Sound Conditioned Masonry Construction
 • Pool • Tennis • Dishwasher
 • Lots of Closets • Central Air
 Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Roads
 Daily 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 12-4 p.m.
 Open Until 7 P.M.
624-0004

Novi Lakes Area
WESTGATE VI
 From \$475
 • Area's Best Value
 • Quiet • Spacious Apartments
 • Attractively Landscaped • Lakes Area
 • Near Twelve Oaks Mall • Central Air
 • Pool • Carport • Walk-in Closets
 • Patio and Balconies
 Off Pontiac Trail between Beck & West Min. from I-696, I-275
 Daily 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 12-4 p.m.
 Open Until 7 p.m.
624-8555

LOOK HERE FIRST
 Finding the perfect place to live is easy.

WARREN PLAZA APARTMENTS
 10 Mile and Hoover
 Conveniently located near I-696
1 and 2 BEDROOM UNITS
INCLUDES HEAT FREE CABLE TV

- Air Conditioning
- Appliances
- Storage Facilities
- Swimming Pool
- Carpeting
- Disposal
- Laundry
- Tennis Courts

Office open daily 8:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
 Saturday and Sunday 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
754-1100

MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES
 This classification continued on Page 2f.

Weatherstone
 29600/29900 Franklin Road • 350-1296
 Hrs. M-F 10-5, Sat/Sun 11-5 or by appt
 Managed by K/Kaftan Enterprises 792-1800

CANTON • FRANKLIN PALMER
From \$430
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.
397-0200
 Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

Rochester
ROCHESTER SQUARE
 Quiet Country Atmosphere with beautiful views of Park and Forest Street. Free microwave in charming Downtown Shopping Area.
FREE HEAT MINI BLINDS MICROWAVES
 Air Conditioning
 Laundry Facilities on Premises
FROM ONLY \$450
 608 Main Street
 652-0513
 Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 12-4
 Other than in apartment.

1 MONTH'S FREE RENT

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 plush 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 floorplans 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.

The CROSSINGS AT CANTON
 (Formerly Honeytree Apartments)

Just \$100 Security!

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 other conveniences
 • Close to I-275 & I-94

WESTLAND TOWERS APARTMENTS
721-2500
 Models Open Daily.
 Located on block W. of Wayne Rd., between Ford and Warren Rds.
 Limited Offer, New Residents Only!

SUMMER SPECIAL **Security Deposit ONLY \$250**

YOUR 90'S LIFESTYLE
Glens of Cedarbrooke
BE A PART OF IT!
Starting from...\$480

- Vertical Blinds
- Central Air
- Walk-in Closets
- Patio or Balcony
- Pool/Picnic Area
- Lighted Carports
- Easy access to x-ways & shopping

478-0322
 Farmington Hills on Middlebelt at 10 Mile

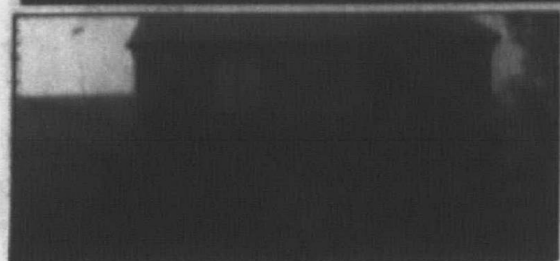
PEACEFUL, PRIVATE, PRETTIER THAN EVER.
 It's everything you ever dreamed.
 Beautiful 1 bedroom 1 bedroom plus den, and 2 bedroom apartments
 Self-cleaning oven, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, pool
 Heat included
Come Visit Us Today!
 On Merriman Road (Orchard Lake Road)
 1 Block South of 8 Mile Road
Merriman Park APARTMENTS
 Open Daily 10-6 p.m., Sunday Noon-5 p.m.
477-5755

WE'LL HELP YOU DECIDE

MARRIMAN SHOPPERS GUIDE
 The quickest & easiest way to find an apartment. It's complete with maps, rates pictures descriptions & much more.
Pick up your free copy at Kroger, 7-Eleven, A.L. Price, and Perry Drug Stores
 or call **313-355-5326 Weekdays**

New Townhomes with Old English Charm.

Foxpointe
 Foxpointe's 2 and 3-bedroom townhomes are huge. 1500 sq. ft. Private entrances. Blinds. Washer and dryer. And it's brand new but with Old English character. Now that's worth looking into.
313-355-5326
 473-1127 • 26375 Halstead Road
 Managed by Barlow Enterprises 313-3880



CANTON

TREED PRIVACY - last house on dead-end street is next to heavily treed property. The original owners put in quality! Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, family room with wet bar.
\$132,500 455-7000



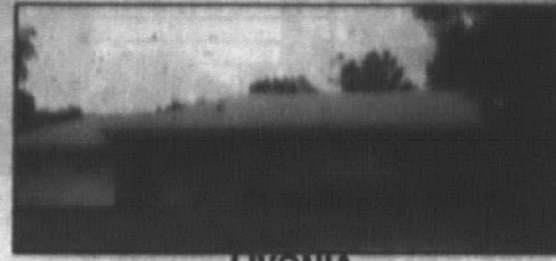
PLYMOUTH

RIDGEWOOD COLONIAL - Traditional Williamsburg elevation. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry and den. Walkout lower level. Two tiered decks. Sprinkler and central air.
\$229,900 455-7000



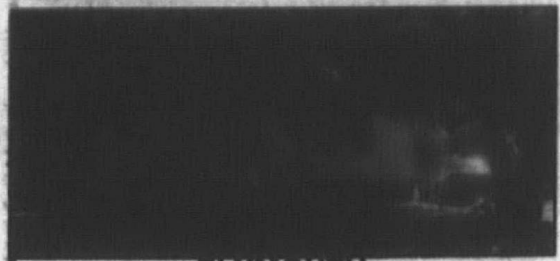
LYON TOWNSHIP

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST - Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. Brick Ranch on 5 acres with stream. First floor laundry, 2 fireplaces, walk-out basement, central air, 2 car attached garage. House 10 years old.
\$159,900 261-0700



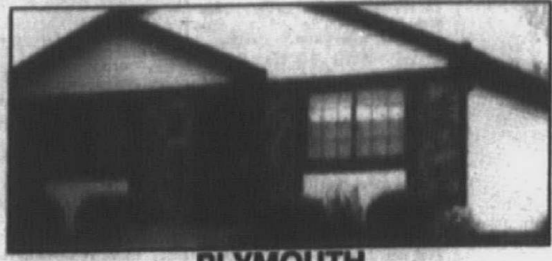
LIVONIA

OPEN SUN. 2-5. 29120 ST. MARTIN - Immaculate Ranch on large lot. Remodelled recently, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. New carpets, updated kitchen. Oversized garage.
\$94,900 477-1111



PLYMOUTH

WHY RENT? OWN IT! - Affordable home. Wonderful starter home on large treed lot. Newly remodeled bathroom. Large eat-in kitchen. Walking distance to downtown Plymouth.
\$69,000 455-7000



PLYMOUTH

RANCH CONDOMINIUM - Adult community - 2 bedroom, full basement, carport, central air, private entry and patio. Newer carpet and window treatments. Clubhouse with pool.
\$82,900 455-7000



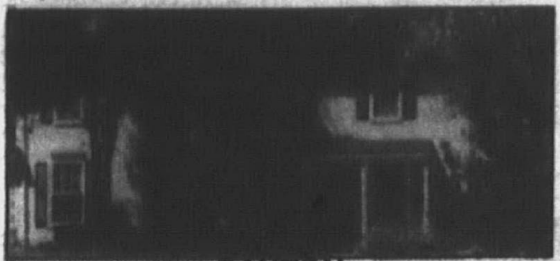
LIVONIA

CHOICE BUY - Original owners. This home is neat as a pin with neutral decor. Three bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Central air, and many updates. A lot of home for the money.
\$82,500 261-0700



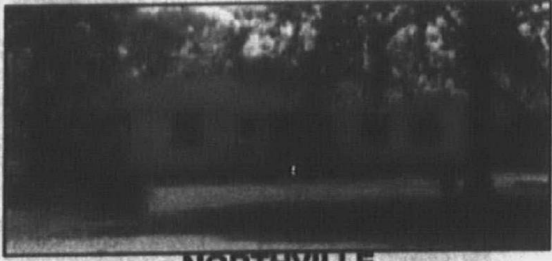
LIVONIA

THE WORK IS ALL DONE - In this beautiful 3 year old, 3 bedroom Ranchy. Ceramic tile floors-new carpeting, fireplace, Corian marble in the bathrooms, stained woodwork, country-sized lot, beautifully landscaped.
\$119,900 851-1900



CANTON

GOOD LOCATION - for this nicely updated townhouse. Newer carpet throughout, newer floor in kitchen, 1/2 bath and foyer. Newer vinyl coated windows throughout. Decorated in neutral colors.
\$69,900 455-7000



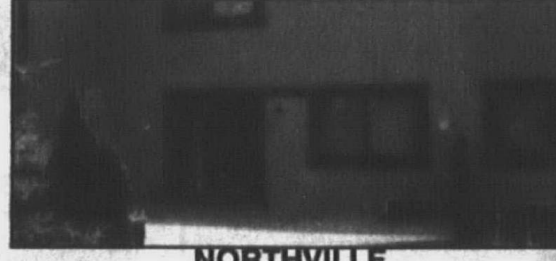
NORTHVILLE

RANCH - affordable 3 bedroom home on large lot. Extensive updating inside and out. Ready for your personal touch. Newer vinyl windows. Large family room.
\$89,900 455-7000



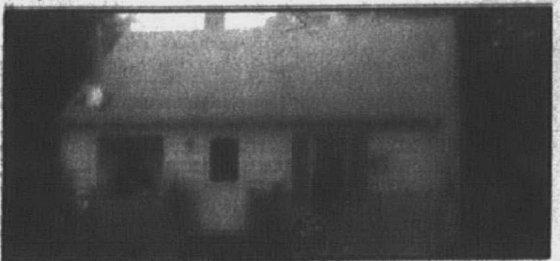
WAYNE

MOVE IN TODAY! - Lovely 3 bedroom Brick Ranch in quiet neighborhood. Enjoy the pools this summer! Partially finished basement, 2 car garage, immediate occupancy. Priced to sell.
\$59,900 261-0700



NORTHVILLE

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE! - Special Financing! Approximately 1800 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, townhouse condo. Neutral decor, rec room, fireplace, central air, large deck and 2 1/2 car attached garage.
\$115,500 851-1900



CANTON

LET'S GO TO THE COUNTRY! - and live in the city. Four bedroom Cape Cod with garage. Conveniently located in a secluded setting on 2.53 wooded acres. Don't be sorry tomorrow. Dial today.
\$66,900 455-7000



LIVONIA

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE IN LIVONIA - Large open family room plus charming cove ceilings, plaster walls and hard wood floors, all add to this quaint 3 bedroom ranch.
\$89,900 455-7000



REDFORD

PRICED TO SELL! - Cozy Brick Ranch in all-brick area. New carpeting in living room and hall, freshly painted, finished basement with fireplace. Many extras! East terms!
\$62,900 261-0700



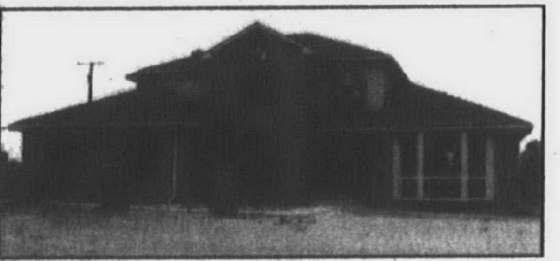
WESTLAND

WELL DONE. - You've decided on this wonderful Ranch. Three bedrooms, partially finished basement with dry bar. New thermopane windows, new garage, new cement.
\$69,900 326-2000

3,506 Properties SOLD in the Metropolitan Area So Far This Year by

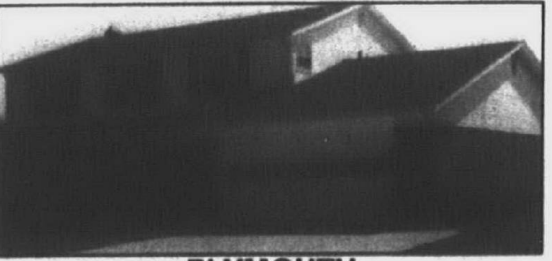
Real Estate One, INC.
REALTORS
Our 61st Year
A Member Of The Travelers Realty Network
Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company

Administrative 851-2600	Brighton 227-5005	Farmington Hills 851-1900	Plymouth/Canton 455-7000	Sterling Heights 979-5660	Troy 528-1300	Relocation Info 851-2600
Allen Park 399-1250	Dearborn 274-8911	Lathrup Village 559-2300	Rochester North 652-6500	Taylor 292-8550	Union Lake 363-1511	Other Michigan locations (616) 946-4040
Ann Arbor 995-1616	Dearborn Hts. 565-3200	Livonia/Redford 261-0700	Rochester South 652-3700	Traverse City - Front (616) 947-9800	Waterford/Clarkston 623-7500	
Birmingham 648-1600	Detroit 273-0800	Milford 684-1065	Royal Oak 548-9100	Traverse City - Garfield (616) 946-6667	West Bloomfield 681-5700	
Bloomfield Hills 644-4700	Farmington 477-1111	Northville/Novi 348-6430	St. Clair Shores 296-0010	Trenton 675-6600	Westland/Garden City 326-2000	



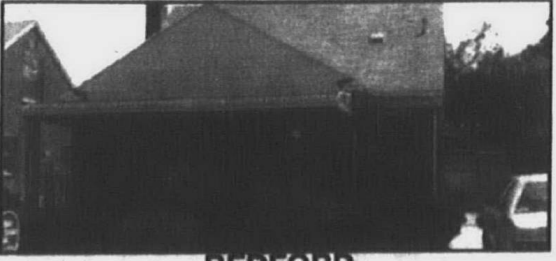
PLYMOUTH

LAKEFRONT TWO STORY. - On private spring-fed lake. Three bedroom custom built new home, living/dining room combination with Oak floor, bay window and doorwall. Attached garage. Much, much more.
\$289,900 455-7000



PLYMOUTH

GREAT FAMILY HOME - new carpet throughout. New (88) central air programmable thermostat humidifier. Finished basement with full bath, wet bar and ample storage. Sprinklers, 4 bedrooms, 3 bath 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



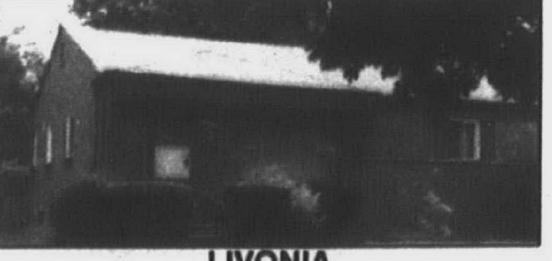
INKSTER

GOODBYE MR. LANDLORD - This 3 bedroom Ranch has basement party room, the kids will love. Wayne/Westland Schools. Take the first step to better living and call now.
\$49,900 326-2000



PLYMOUTH

ELEGANT COLONIAL IN WOODLORE - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, central air. Wood floor in family room and den. Home on wooded lot on private cul-de-sac. Home protection plan offered.
\$190,000 455-7000



LIVONIA

BRICK RANCH - New windows! New carpeting! Three bedrooms, finished basement, newer furnace, two car garage, in a great area.
\$80,900 261-0700



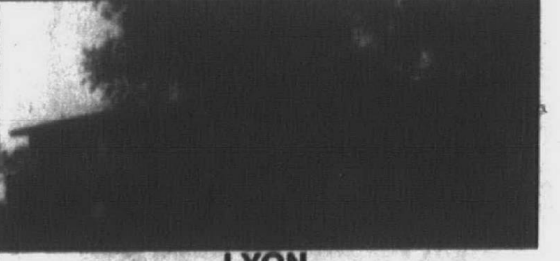
REDFORD

PRIME AREA - This 4 bedroom, 3 bath Cape Cod near Western Golf course has central air, inground pool, new kitchen in 1989, family room, finished basement, 3 car + garage and much, much more!
\$129,000 261-0700



WESTLAND

TONQUISH RANCH IS THIS - 3 bedroom Brick and Vinyl upgraded bath, steel entry doors, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage with opener. New furnace and central air.
\$82,900 326-2000



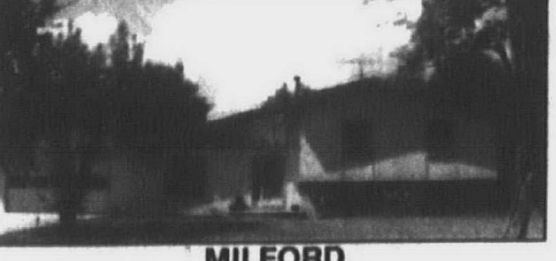
LYON

SPECTACULAR VIEW - of Kent Lake. Large Brick Ranch on 1.3 acres. Additional acreage available. All the amenities are found in this one. Must see to appreciate.
\$189,900 348-6430



NOVI

SUPER CONDO - Three bedrooms, great area of Country Place. Nothing to do but move right in. Features new windows, fireplace in living room, large kitchen area, finished basement and detached garage.
\$88,900 261-0700



MILFORD

NATURE LOVERS DREAM HOME. - Picturesque setting on almost 4 acres with stream, newly decorated home. Large deck with hot tub and pool. Four-stall horse barn, 2 car attached garage, also detached garage.
\$185,000 477-1111



INKSTER

BRICK RANCH - Three bedroom brick Ranch, freshly painted, generous size rooms. Well maintained neighborhood.
\$24,000 326-2000



SOUTH LYON

REDUCED! - Quality throughout this 3 bedroom Brick Colonial. Ceramic tile and stained wood in all the right places. Workshop and office in finished basement. Central air.
\$124,900 348-6430



LIVONIA

QUICK POSSESSION - Very clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Central air, all brick neighborhood close to shopping. Priced to sell quickly, and immediate possession!
\$81,900 261-0700



REDFORD TOWNSHIP

FIRST TIME BUYERS! - Three bedroom, single story, bungalow, plus a two-car garage. Nice family area. Needs your personal touch. FHA-VA terms.
\$48,000 477-1111



GARDEN CITY

COME SEE THIS VALUE 3 bedroom Aluminum Cape Cod. Nice double fenced lot. 2 1/2 car wired garage.
\$56,900 326-2000

APARTMENTS

MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES
This classification continued from Page 12E.

400 Apts. For Rent
CANTON BROOKVIEW VILLAGE APARTMENTS
2 bedroom apartments and 2 bedroom townhouses. Central air, carpeted, all appliances, washer, dryer. No pets. \$600 & \$475.
CALL OFFICE HOURS (9AM-5PM, MON.-FRI. ONLY)
729-0900

400 Apts. For Rent
CANTON FRANKLIN PALMER
From \$430
Free Heat
Quiet Country Setting
OPEN UNTIL 7:00 P.M.
Dishwashers • Spacious & Sound-Conditioned Apartments
Flood-resistant • Cable • Large Closets • Pet section available
On Palmer, W. of Lilley
397-0200
Daily 9-7
Sat. & Sun. 12-4

400 Apts. For Rent
Birmingham/Troy
ADAMS CREEK APARTMENTS
1 & 2 bedroom apts. in the Birmingham/Troy/Auburn Hills area
853-5599
Air conditioning, dishwasher, microwave, mini blinds, washer/dryer in each unit. Pool, tennis courts and much more.
On Adams Rd. between South Blvd. & Auburn Rd.
Hours: Daily 11-5
Sunday by appt., (closed Thurs.)
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

400 Apts. For Rent
CITY OF PLYMOUTH - Spacious 1 bedroom apartment in quiet community. Walk to shopping. Central air, dishwasher, carpet, pool. Inquire about our specials available to qualified applicants. 455-8811
CANTON VILLAGE SQUIRE
From \$430 Free Heat
OPEN UNTIL 7:00pm
Great Location - Park Setting
Spacious - Bike Trail - Heat
Pool - Tennis - Sauna
Dishwashers - Microwave
Sound Conditioned - Cable
On First Rd., Just E. of I-275
981-3891
Daily 9-7
Sat 11-8 & Sun. 11-5

400 Apts. For Rent
CANTON WINDSOR WOODS LUXURY APARTMENTS
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
From \$475 with carport
Vertical Blinds Throughout
Quiet Soundproof Construction
Walk to Shopping
On Warren between Sheldon/Lilley
Mon.-Fri., 9-5pm, Sat. & Sun. 1-5pm
Evening appointments available
459-1310
CLARKSTON Springfield Oaks Apt.
New 2 bedroom townhouse, \$565 per month, 1 1/2 baths, mini blinds, washer dryer hook-ups, country living. 1.4 miles N of I-75 on Dixie Hwy. Must see! Call
609-8119
CLAWSON - Large 1 bedroom, 14 Mile/Rochester area. Close to shopping and x-way, \$465/mo. Includes heat and water.
757-6309
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 \$675
2 BEDROOM DELUXE
Balcony, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher & carport. \$640
SENIOR SPECIAL: 55 or older.
274-7277

400 Apts. For Rent
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 - \$465, 800 sq. ft.
Two Bedroom - \$570, 1100 sq. ft.
Vertical blinds & carport included
We offer 6 months leases in two bedroom apartments only.
Rose Doherty, property manager: 981-4990
DEARBORN HTS FORD RD & EVERGREEN
1 & 2 bedroom apts from \$465
RIVER OAKS APTS
271-4649
Mon thru Fri 8:30-5pm
Sat 9:30-3:30pm
Dearborn Hts. ENJOY PEACEFUL LIVING! CAMBRIDGE APTS.
Quiet community surroundings, beautifully landscaped grounds, excellent location - within walking distance to shopping, church, restaurants, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom deluxe apts. Newly modernized.
274-4765
Office Hrs. 9-4 Mon. thru Fri. Sat. 10-4
York Properties, Inc.

400 Apts. For Rent
BEST APARTMENT VALUE
FARMINGTON HILLS TIMBERIDGE
DELUXE 1 & 2 BEDROOM UNITS From \$485
Includes appliances, vertical blinds, carpeting, pool, close to Farmington Hills location.
Enter East Orchard Lake Rd. on Folsom S. of Grand River. Model Open Daily 9-5
Special Wednesday
478-1487 775-8209
FARMINGTON HILLS
Now available - studios & 1 bedroom apartment, carpeted, vertical blinds, central air, appliances, newly decorated. NO PETS. From \$400
474-2552
FARMINGTON HILLS: Large 2 bedroom apartment, 1 bath. All appliances, carport. Close to 688, \$400 month. Call 729-3090 697-1423

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS CHATHAM HILLS
Central Air Conditioning
FREE GARAGE
On Selected Units
FREE HEALTH CLUB MEMBERSHIP
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 & Halsted
476-8080
Open Daily 9am-7pm
Sat. 11am-5pm Sun. 11am-4pm
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
626-4396

QUIET DISTINCTION IN THE MIDS OF PLYMOUTH

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. A community setting near downtown Plymouth. Heat included. Full appliances. Ask about our specials

Quiet intimate setting. Large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Close to central Plymouth. Separate entrances, pool and other amenities. Ask about our specials

PLYMOUTH MANOR APARTMENTS 455-3880

PLYMOUTH HOUSE APARTMENTS 453-6050

A York Properties Community

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. - 4 P.M.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Country Living ...at its Best!!!

Starting at \$595

- 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
- Lighted Tennis Courts & Jacuzzi, Clubhouse

Country Ridge APARTMENTS

On Haggerty Rd. Between 13 & 14 Mile
Balcor Property Management
661-2399

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

NOB HILL APARTMENTS

rent from \$415

Microwave Oven
Air Conditioning
Pool & Tennis
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
Pets allowed with permission
Walton Corner at Perry
Adjacent to Auburn Hills
Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Weekends 12-5

373-5800

Don't play the Apartment Lottery

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.

Seniors, 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
PINE AIRE 387-1781	MAPLE TREE 354-0331	WOODCREST 350-9053

Bristol Square APARTMENTS

Living at it's Finest!

ATTRACTIVE... ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS from \$435

SWIMMING POOL AIR CENTRAL CONDITIONING

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED NEAR EXPRESSWAYS & TWELVE OAKS MALL
On Beck Road. Just North of Pontiac Trail in Wixom
624-1388
OPEN MON. - SAT 9-6 • SUN. 12-5
Equal Housing Opportunity

YOU'LL LOVE THE LIFE!

Peaceful Farmington Community
Clubhouse with indoor and outdoor pool and sauna
Heat included!

1 Bedroom and 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$535

DRAKESHIRE APARTMENTS

Perfectly situated next to the Drakeshire Plaza Just east of Drake
Open Mon. thru Sat. 9-5 Sun. 11-4
477-3636

WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS

1990 SPECIAL (Limited Time) \$50 OFF
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED
2 Pools • Air Conditioning

6737 N. WAYNE RD. WESTLAND South of Westland Mall
MODEL ON DISPLAY 7 DAYS
326-8270
\$100 off for 1st 6 months of 1 year lease for new residents only

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

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 9-6 Sun 11-3
624-6464

Woodridge Apartments
On Middlebelt between 6 and 7 Mile

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400 Apts. For Rent

GRAND RIVER - MIDDLEBELT GREAT LOCATION CEDARIDGE Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom units FROM \$510

INCLUDES: Vertical blinds, carpeting, patios or balconies with doorways, Hotpoint appliances, security system, storage with apartment.

Enter on Tulene 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

400 Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS 14 Mile & Orchard Lake Spectacular Apartment & Townhouse From \$905 HEAT INCLUDED

HUNTERS RIDGE APARTMENTS 855-2700 Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5

Farmington Hills IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhome, 2,400 sq. ft. with full size basement, gas heat. Washer & dryer included. Some with golf course view. Only a few left!

Independence Green Apartments 477-0133

GARDEN CITY - 1 bedroom, electric stove, refrigerator, air, heat & water \$380 mo. ± security. No pets. Call after 7PM. 274-4136

JOY RD - 20830, E. of Telegraph. 1 bedroom, \$325 plus security. Clean, quiet, no pets, fenced, parking & cable available. 837-8290

LIVONIA MALL AREA - Very unique modern 1 bedroom, completely private. Central air, all appliances including washer/dryer. Very secluded area. Plenty of wild life. \$500 plus utilities, security deposit. Sorry, no pets. 522-1811

NOVI IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse, 12 Oaks Shopping down the Rd. Tennis court, pool, clubhouse. Call 349-8200 NOVI RIDGE

400 Apts. For Rent

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. 20810 Botsford Drive Grand River directly behind Botsford Inn 477-4797

FARMINGTON HILLS - sublet, Sept. 1 - Apr. 30, 1991. Beautiful large apt. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer, reduced price of \$655 ± deposit. Call after 6. 442-9873

FARMINGTON HILLS - Beautiful & new. Most popular 2 bedroom + den, last unit, wooded view. Pool & tennis. \$940 Mo. Monsoon: 591-9200

FARMINGTON HILLS - Spacious one bedroom condo. Living, dining, bath & kitchen, balcony. Laundry, carport, newly carpeted. Pool & tennis courts. \$700 mo. 737-4648

FARMINGTON / LIVONIA BRAND NEW SPACIOUS APTS. SPECIALS Rentals from \$555 HEAT INCLUDED

MERRIMAN PARK APTS. On Merriman Rd. (Orchard Lake Rd.) 1 blk S. of 8 Mile Rd. 477-5755

GARDEN CITY - Large 1 bedroom, ranch style, private entrance, utility paid. Adults, no pets. \$425. 881-3671

GARDEN CITY - Limited Time Special. Village Apts \$400 includes heat & water. Call 522-0480

GARDEN CITY 1 bedroom, \$405 per month, \$500 security deposit, includes heat & water, laundry facilities, air, cable. 425-3887

GARDEN CITY 1 bedroom, appliances, air, carpet, laundry facilities, water included, no pets. \$395. Agent: 478-7640 Farmington/Novi

* 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 29286 Northwestern Hwy

CANTON 981-7200 42711 Ford Rd

CLINTON TWP. 791-8444 38870 Garfield

NOVI 348-0540 Across from 12 Oaks Mall

1-800-777-5616

400 Apts. For Rent

REDUCED SECURITY 1ST MONTH RENT FREE 1 & 2 bedroom apts. - from \$500/mo. Vertical blinds & heat included

Franklin Sq. 427-6970 1 blk. E. of Middlebelt On 5 Mile - Livonia

Medison Heights SPECIAL \$100 SECURITY GREAT LOCATION LEXINGTON VILLAGE 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT Includes: • Heat • Stove & refrigerator • Pool • Newly decorated • Smoke detectors • FROM \$445 • 175 and 14 Mile across from Oakland Mall 585-4010

NOVI IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse, 12 Oaks Shopping down the Rd. Tennis court, pool, clubhouse. Call 349-8200 NOVI RIDGE

400 Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS A RANCH & TOWNHOUSE COMPLEX! Elegantly designed 2 or 3 bedroom ranch, or 3 bedroom townhouses. 2 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. of living space, whirlpool tub, full basement, 2 car attached garages. From \$1875.

COVINGTON CLUB 14 Mile & Middlebelt 851-2790

NORTHVILLE 1 & 2 bedroom apts available \$505 to \$585 per month including heat, 1 yr lease. 348-8250

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

400 Apts. For Rent

LIVONIA SUMMER SPECIAL CONCORD TOWERS 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS Includes: • Stove & refrigerator • Dishwasher • Carport • In-carport • In-carport • Newly decorated • Smoke detectors • Sprinkler system • FROM \$405

OAK PARK Beautiful 2 bedroom, refrigerator, stove, carpet, heat & water furnished, nice area, must see. \$425. 542-4230

OLD REDFORD on Lahser. Modern one bedroom, fenced parking lot with gate opener, carpeting, central air, no pets, \$310. Leave message. 1-360-3882

400 Apts. For Rent

DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS From \$640 and up One Month Free Rent

• Complete Kitchens with microwave. • Utility room with washer/dryer. • Furnished Executive Rentals • Private entrances. • Nature jogging trail. • Swimming Pool with spa & tennis courts. • Handicap Units

Between Grand River & 9 Mile on Halstead Farmington Hills 471-4848 Mon. thru Sat. 10-5 • Sun. 12-5

400 Apts. For Rent

WHITEHALL APARTMENTS Luxurious 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms

• 2 Full Baths • Carpets • Free Cable TV • Heated Swimming Pool • Appliances, including Dishwasher & Disposal

• Heat included on select units • Walk-in Closets • Large Storage Areas • Laundry Facilities • Community Room

557-0311 West 9 Mile Rd. at Providence Dr. in Southfield Daily 9-6 • Weekends 10-5

400 Apts. For Rent

NOVI FARMINGTON Pavilion Court FULLY EQUIPPED HEALTH CLUB

Central Air Conditioning Complete GE Kitchens Washer Dryer Unit Abundant Storage Window Treatments Cathedral Ceilings Carports Included New Construction

From \$680 Handicap Units 620 Open Until 7 p.m. 348-1120

400 Apts. For Rent

GARDEN CITY - Large 1 bedroom, ranch style, private entrance, utility paid. Adults, no pets. \$425. 881-3671

GARDEN CITY - Limited Time Special. Village Apts \$400 includes heat & water. Call 522-0480

GARDEN CITY 1 bedroom, \$405 per month, \$500 security deposit, includes heat & water, laundry facilities, air, cable. 425-3887

GARDEN CITY 1 bedroom, appliances, air, carpet, laundry facilities, water included, no pets. \$395. Agent: 478-7640 Farmington/Novi

400 Apts. For Rent

77 beautiful acres of park and recreational paths - Four Seasons of activity with comfortable living in a special neighborhood atmosphere in Farmington Hills. Excellently 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 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road. A UZNIS DEVELOPMENT

CALL TODAY 478-4664

green hill APARTMENTS Furnished short term leases are available

400 Apts. For Rent

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 A UZNIS DEVELOPMENT Call Today 421-4977

400 Apts. For 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

* 1 Year Leases - New Residents - Select Units Only

400 Apts. For Rent

THE BEST PART of the Day is Coming Home... Kensington Manor apartment homes

• Spacious one and two bedroom apartment homes • Within walking distance of downtown Farmington • In-home washer/dryer available

Open Daily 474-2884 On Farmington Rd., Just South of 9 Mile Rd.

400 Apts. For Rent

LIVONIA SUMMER SPECIAL CONCORD TOWERS 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS Includes: • Stove & refrigerator • Dishwasher • Carport • In-carport • In-carport • Newly decorated • Smoke detectors • Sprinkler system • FROM \$405

OAK PARK Beautiful 2 bedroom, refrigerator, stove, carpet, heat & water furnished, nice area, must see. \$425. 542-4230

OLD REDFORD on Lahser. Modern one bedroom, fenced parking lot with gate opener, carpeting, central air, no pets, \$310. Leave message. 1-360-3882

400 Apts. For Rent

DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS From \$640 and up One Month Free Rent

• Complete Kitchens with microwave. • Utility room with washer/dryer. • Furnished Executive Rentals • Private entrances. • Nature jogging trail. • Swimming Pool with spa & tennis courts. • Handicap Units

Between Grand River & 9 Mile on Halstead Farmington Hills 471-4848 Mon. thru Sat. 10-5 • Sun. 12-5

400 Apts. For Rent

WHITEHALL APARTMENTS Luxurious 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms

• 2 Full Baths • Carpets • Free Cable TV • Heated Swimming Pool • Appliances, including Dishwasher & Disposal

• Heat included on select units • Walk-in Closets • Large Storage Areas • Laundry Facilities • Community Room

557-0311 West 9 Mile Rd. at Providence Dr. in Southfield Daily 9-6 • Weekends 10-5

400 Apts. For Rent

NOVI FARMINGTON Pavilion Court FULLY EQUIPPED HEALTH CLUB

Central Air Conditioning Complete GE Kitchens Washer Dryer Unit Abundant Storage Window Treatments Cathedral Ceilings Carports Included New Construction

From \$680 Handicap Units 620 Open Until 7 p.m. 348-1120

400 Apts. For Rent

GARDEN CITY - Large 1 bedroom, ranch style, private entrance, utility paid. Adults, no pets. \$425. 881-3671

GARDEN CITY - Limited Time Special. Village Apts \$400 includes heat & water. Call 522-0480

GARDEN CITY 1 bedroom, \$405 per month, \$500 security deposit, includes heat & water, laundry facilities, air, cable. 425-3887

GARDEN CITY 1 bedroom, appliances, air, carpet, laundry facilities, water included, no pets. \$395. Agent: 478-7640 Farmington/Novi

400 Apts. For Rent

77 beautiful acres of park and recreational paths - Four Seasons of activity with comfortable living in a special neighborhood atmosphere in Farmington Hills. Excellently 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 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road. A UZNIS DEVELOPMENT

CALL TODAY 478-4664

green hill APARTMENTS Furnished short term leases are available

400 Apts. For Rent

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 A UZNIS DEVELOPMENT Call Today 421-4977

400 Apts. For 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

* 1 Year Leases - New Residents - Select Units Only

400 Apts. For Rent

THE BEST PART of the Day is Coming Home... Kensington Manor apartment homes

• Spacious one and two bedroom apartment homes • Within walking distance of downtown Farmington • In-home washer/dryer available

Open Daily 474-2884 On Farmington Rd., Just South of 9 Mile Rd.

400 Apts. For Rent

LIVONIA SUMMER SPECIAL CONCORD TOWERS 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS Includes: • Stove & refrigerator • Dishwasher • Carport • In-carport • In-carport • Newly decorated • Smoke detectors • Sprinkler system • FROM \$405

OAK PARK Beautiful 2 bedroom, refrigerator, stove, carpet, heat & water furnished, nice area, must see. \$425. 542-4230

OLD REDFORD on Lahser. Modern one bedroom, fenced parking lot with gate opener, carpeting, central air, no pets, \$310. Leave message. 1-360-3882

400 Apts. For Rent

DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS From \$640 and up One Month Free Rent

• Complete Kitchens with microwave. • Utility room with washer/dryer. • Furnished Executive Rentals • Private entrances. • Nature jogging trail. • Swimming Pool with spa & tennis courts. • Handicap Units

Between Grand River & 9 Mile on Halstead Farmington Hills 471-4848 Mon. thru Sat. 10-5 • Sun. 12-5

400 Apts. For Rent

WHITEHALL APARTMENTS Luxurious 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms

• 2 Full Baths • Carpets • Free Cable TV • Heated Swimming Pool • Appliances, including Dishwasher & Disposal

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* 1 Year Leases - New Residents - Select Units Only

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH MANOR & PLYMOUTH HOUSE APTS.

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts.

- Private community atmosphere
- Close to downtown Plymouth
- Pool & other amenities
- Heat included

Lilley Rd. just S. of Ann Arbor Rd.
Office Hrs. Mon. thru Fri. 9-4
Sat. 10-4

Call - 455-3880
A York Property Community

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH 2 bedroom duplex. Appliances & carpet. \$650 per month includes all utilities. Call 348-6062

PLYMOUTH 1 bedroom, stove, fr. ig., air conditioned, carpet, newly decorated, nice location. \$415 mo. plus utilities. After 4pm 348-6062

PLYMOUTH 2 bedroom, \$625/mo. Call Ray Lee, at The Michigan Group Realtors, 591-2500

PONTIAC Historic District 1 bedroom. Charming, \$390 per month including utilities. No pets. Mrs. Smith, 335-9190

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH Mayflower Hotel - \$450 month, Daily room service, 24 hour message service, Color TV, No lease - immediate occupancy. Creon or Marie, 453-1820.

ORCHARD LAKE ROAD near Telegraph. Beautiful wooded setting. 1 bedroom apt. Carpet, Air conditioner, heat included.

FROM \$375
ORCHARD WOODS APTS.
334-1878

Redford Manor
South Redford
Dearborn Heights - Livonia Area.
Deluxe 1 bedroom apartment. Small, quiet complex. Excellent storage and cable TV. \$475.
937-1880 559-7220

REDFORD theatre (6-Grand River area) Studio \$220, 1 bedroom \$295, 1 1/2 deposit. Call Heat. Hardwood. Appliances. Single O.K. Free air-planes ride with rental. 354-6325

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH
Plymouth Hills Apartments
746 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. 1-5pm
(except Wednesday)

455-4721 278-8319

400 Apts. For Rent

COUNTRY LIVING in beautiful English Tudor townhouse rentals. Relax by the pool or play a hard game of tennis right in your own backyard. Private decks & laundry facilities. Starting at \$890. Call today! Rivers Edge, 552-8080

ROCHESTER - Why Rent? 2 bedroom apartment-like condo. Pool, oak cabinets. Asking \$49,500. Near town. Available now. 552-9352

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Doggie Doggie where did you live? At Amber Apartments. Permission they give! 280-1700

ROYAL OAK Downtown. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 kitchens, clean, newly decorated. 3 bedrooms available as a unit or separately. Central air. \$330 per bedroom. 340-9358

ROYAL OAK - Large 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Newly decorated. Starting at \$510. Includes heat & water. Call 8am-5pm Mon. thru Fri. Sat. 11am-3pm 288-9930

ROYAL OAK 2 bedroom, 1150 sq. ft., carpeted, heat, pool, porch. Seniors special. 352-2550

SEE WHAT'S NEW AT BUCKINGHAM
NEW Luxurious pool
NEW elegant lush landscaping
NEW bright exterior lighting
NEW designer decorated homes
Enjoy luxury 2 bedroom home in prestigious Birmingham. Access from a lovely park with walking trails.
Call **649-6909**

SOUTHFIELD
FINEST APARTMENTS
THE MT. VERNON TOWNS
2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
FROM \$785 - HEAT INCLUDED
Luxurious 1402-1781 sq. ft. townhouses featuring: Central air conditioning, fully equipped kitchen with pantry and eating area, master bedroom suite with walk-in closet, 2 1/2 baths - much more!
On Mt. Vernon Blvd. (9 1/4 Mile Rd.)
Just W. of Southfield
569-3522

400 Apts. For Rent

ROYAL OAK & CLAWSON
Fireplaces, vertical blinds & dishwasher in many Amber Apartments. 1 & 2 bedrooms. Full Apts. Days, 280-1700 Even, 258-4714

ROYAL OAK Clean 1 bedroom apt. Stove & refrigerator. \$400 month includes utilities. Immediate occupancy. No pets. Call Mon-Fri 8-5pm. 348-1859

SOUTHFIELD
FRANKLIN POINTE TOWNHOUSES
All Townhouses include plush carpeting, vertical blinds, kitchen appliances with brand new self-cleaning range, central air, private patio & parking by your door.
-2 bedroom/2 bath, 1291 sq. ft.
-3 bedroom/2 bath, 1537 sq. ft.
-3 bedroom/2 1/2 bath, 1512 sq. ft. +
Call **649-6909**

SOUTHFIELD
CAMBRIDGE SQUARE APTS
2 bedroom - 2 BATH & 1 BEDROOM
FROM \$15

Charming apartment with a neighborhood feeling needs you. We have all amenities of home - including shopping and transportation within walking distance. Come and stay with us.
Greenfield Road
1 Block N. of 11 Mile
Office open daily, Sat. & Sun.
557-6460

400 Apts. For Rent

***FREE* APT INFO!**

SAVE TIME SAVE \$\$\$

- Fast 1 Stop Service
- Apts on Color Video
- All Prices & Locations
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NOVI **348-0540**
Across from 12 Oaks Mall
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SOUTHFIELD
Large 1 bedroom \$540
- Walk-in Closet
- Fresh heat
- Covered Parking
- Laundry Each Floor
1 & 2 1/2: Leases
TWYCKINGHAM VALLEY
12 MILE & LAHSER
356-4403

SOUTHFIELD - LUXURY HOTEL
Furnished rooms/apartments, all utilities included. Pool, exercise room, restaurant on premises. Maid service available. From \$495. Short term leases available. 622-9162

SENIOR LIVING AT ITS BEST
Elegant 1000 to 1200 sq. ft. of luxury 1 & 2 bedrooms, walk-in closets, elevators, covered parking attended gatehouse, swimming pool & social director.
FROM \$655
PARKCREST
11 Mile & Lahser
353-5835
Please call for our brochure

SOUTHFIELD - spacious apts. Special - this mo. heat. 1 & 2 bedrooms from \$460-\$605 includes heat, water & pool. 557-0366

400 Apts. For Rent

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

SOUTHFIELD - superb 1 bedroom, Oct 1-Dec 31. Available earlier if needed. Washer/dryer, carpet, juke box. Days 453-9568 Even 353-9129

SOUTHFIELD
12 MILE & TELEGRAPH
Ask About Our Special Deals
RENT FROM \$375
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, gourmet kitchen, self cleaning oven, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, intercom system, lots of closets & carport, community center, exercise room, sauna & heated pool. Guarded entrance, intrusion alarm system.

356-0400

STERLING HEIGHTS 14 Mile, E. of Van Dyke. Modern 1 bedroom, carpeted. No pets, no cleaning fee. \$395. 928-9192

TOWNE APARTMENTS
50% OFF
First Month's Rent
Large one & two bedroom apartments available for immediate occupancy. Heat & water included. Large storage area, dishwasher, air conditioning, & carport available.
362-1927

Sutton Place

Full Size
Washer & Dryers
in your apartment

*FREE HEAT
*SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT
*FREE GARAGES & COVERED CARPORTS

358-4954

23275 Riverside Drive,
Southfield
East on 9 mile Rd. between Lahser and Telegraph (opposite Plum Hollow golf course).

TROY area, 470 E. Elmwood, 1 bedroom, carpeted, blinds, appliances, heat included. No pets. Lease \$435. 647-7079

THE CHARM OF ROCHESTER
The Best Value in Town
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

- Near Downtown Rochester
- Swimming Pool
- Heat Included
- Free Cable TV
- Easy Access to I-75 & M-59
- Air Conditioning

Coral Ridge APARTMENTS

At Second & Wilcox **651-0042**
Weekdays 8:30 to 5
Weekends 11-5
Or by appointment

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

400 Apts. For Rent

REDFORD AREA
FROM \$385

- Free Heat
- Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- Cable Ready
- Walk-in Closet
- Lighted Parking
- 1 or 2 Year Lease
- Intrusion Alarm System

FROM \$385

GLEN COVE
TELEGRAPH 1/4 mile S. of I-96
538-2497

ROCHESTER LUDLOW APARTMENTS
SUMMER SPECIAL!
\$100 Security Deposit
With Approved Credit
1 Bedroom Apartments
Includes Heat & Water
651-7270

400 Apts. For Rent

SENIOR LIVING AT ITS BEST
Elegant 1000 to 1200 sq. ft. of luxury 1 & 2 bedrooms, walk-in closets, elevators, covered parking attended gatehouse, swimming pool & social director.
FROM \$655
PARKCREST
11 Mile & Lahser
353-5835
Please call for our brochure

SOUTHFIELD - 13 mile, 1 bedroom, all kitchen appliances, carport, air, pool, great location. Available Sept. 1, 1st month free. 968-3558

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SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, gourmet kitchen, self cleaning oven, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, intercom system, lots of closets & carport, community center, exercise room, sauna & heated pool. Guarded entrance, intrusion alarm system.

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*FREE GARAGES & COVERED CARPORTS

358-4954

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Southfield
East on 9 mile Rd. between Lahser and Telegraph (opposite Plum Hollow golf course).

TROY area, 470 E. Elmwood, 1 bedroom, carpeted, blinds, appliances, heat included. No pets. Lease \$435. 647-7079

"Summer Special"
FARMINGTON HILLS - LIVONIA AREA
34750 W. 8 Mile, 1/2 Mile W. of Farmington Rd.
NEWPORT CREEK APARTMENTS

\$250 DEPOSIT
one & two Bedroom
from...\$460 (swimming pool)
477-7920
"New Rentals Only"

"FREE" ONE MONTH'S RENT!

Southfield HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS
SUMMER SPECIAL!
ONE MONTH FREE*
(Any Month of your choice)
GE appliances, ceramic baths, central air, carport available, intercoms, patios/balconies and more...all on a beautiful wooded site. Handicap units available.
1 Bedroom From...\$495
2 Bedroom From...\$580
Hours: Daily 11-6, Sat. 9-2
(Closed Thurs. & Sun.) **557-4520**
*Based on 12-month occupancy-new tenants only.

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
Model Hours: Tues.-Fri. 3 pm-6 pm
Sat. & Sun. 12 Noon-4 pm
425-0930

SENIOR LIVING AT ITS BEST
Elegant 1000 to 1200 sq. ft. of luxury 1 & 2 bedrooms, walk-in closets, elevators, covered parking attended gatehouse, swimming pool & social director.
FROM \$655
PARKCREST
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NOW LEASING
SOUTHPORT NEW
1 & 2 BEDROOM LAKE FRONT 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. 10-6
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697-8742

A Luxurious Residential Community in the Northville/Novi Area
NORTH HILLS VILLAGE APARTMENTS

Lavish See-Thru Units...Hotpoint appliances, air conditioning, sliding doorwalls and closets galore, separate storage area plus laundry room. Special Features...including tennis courts, swimming pool, community building, scenic pond, and private balcony or patio.

2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS INCLUDES 1200 sq. ft., 2 baths & carport.

HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 9 am-6 pm
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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
455-4300

GRAND OPENING PHASE III LAKEFRONT AVAILABLE
EXPERIENCE THE ELEGANCE OF
An exquisitely panoramic 105 acre community perfected on the shores of Lake Success, nestled into scenic timbered views. Park Place of Northville establishes a tradition of unsurpassed excellence in apartment home living.

CONSTRUCTION SPECIAL
Prices starting at \$550

Park Place OF NORTHVILLE

LAVISH 1 and 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT HOMES

- 16 Contemporary floor plans
- Euro-style cabinetry
- Ceramic tile bath and tub enclosures
- Cathedral ceilings
- Individual washer and dryers
- Microwave ovens
- In unit storage
- Private covered parking
- Fully equipped clubhouse work-out room
- Aerobic classes
- Walking/jogging trail
- Sauna & jacuzzi
- Pool with lap markers
- Tennis courts
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Directly accessible to I-275, I-96, M-14

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MON.-FRI. 9-7
SATURDAY 9-5
SUNDAY 12-5

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
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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**

NORTHRIDGE
Prestigious Northville
One Mile W. of I-275 off 7 Mile, Northville
348-9616

1-2 BEDROOM from \$495

- Verticals • Eat-in Kitchen
- Walk-in Closets • Carport
- Washer/Dryer Available
- Handicapped units available

Open Daily 9-5 Saturdays 10-4

PILGRIM VILLAGE

Enjoy the "Heritage of Good Living" offered by Pilgrim Village with Williamsburg style apartments that include: ■ Private Entrances with Copper Trim and Canvas Awnings ■ Covered Parking ■ Winner of Michigan Beautification Award ■ Washers and Dryers ■ Modern Kitchens with Microwaves, Dishwashers and Frost-Free Refrigerators ■ Wall-To-Wall Carpeting and Central Air.

And in your leisure time you'll enjoy the swimming pool with sundeck and the large "great room" inside the fully equipped clubhouse.

Call now at 459-7977 and enjoy the Heritage of Good Living. Located on Lilley Road just north of Warren Road in the Plymouth/Canton area. Starting at \$540.

LEWISTON SMITH REALTY CORPORATION
As seen in The Apartment Shoppers Guide

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
On Grand between Novi Rd. & Meadowbrook

NOW OPEN! 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
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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY.

LINCOLN TOWERS A Friendly Honey Atmosphere

Studios, 1 & 2 Bedrooms From \$380

- FREE CABLE TV
- Heat - Air Conditioning - Appliances, including Dishwasher & Disposal - Carpeting - Activities
- Community Room - TV & Card Room
- Exercise & Sauna Room - Storage Area
- Heated Swimming Pool

Lincoln Rd. at Greenfield
Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

New home buyers are advised to follow through during each phase of the construction process in hopes of avoiding problems.

Help avoid 'Money Pit' syndrome

By R.J. King
special writer

Having a new home inspected may seem unnecessary, but imagine how an improperly installed water heater could turn your basement floor into the Gulf of Mexico.

Worse, if there's any exposed wiring in the area, chances are your first call will be to the fire department, not your builder or plumber.

How to avoid such pitfalls? Although most professional inspections are done on homes being resold, it may pay to hire an inspection service before you take possession of your newly built house.

For a price ranging from \$200 to \$1,000, the inspector will look over specifications, recommend changes and examine the home several times while construction is under way, including a final check after it passes local scrutiny.

"An inspection on a new home is really a small price to pay in case something goes wrong later," said Barbara Baier, general manager of Amerispec Inc. in Livonia, which has been inspecting homes in the tri-county area since 1978.

"Nobody wants a new home to turn into a money pit, and a professional inspector can help avoid that. As for the number of inspections, it really de-

pends on how thorough the new owner wants to be."

AS WITH MOST professional inspections, both the buyer and the seller or builder meet at the site with the inspector. Following an exterior examination, the parties move into the basement and work up from there.

A home inspector will look for structural damage, inspect the roof, check the installation and efficiency of heating and central air systems and determine if the electrical and plumbing systems are adequate and safe.

"For a new or existing home, we check everything from the grading of the property to insuring that materials in the building contract are not substituted," said Doug Hurt, director of marketing and a licensed builder for Total Check of America in Southfield.

"For instance, does the ground slope away and down from the home to prevent water buildup along the foundation? If not, you're likely to have water problems almost immediately."

As a rule of thumb, Hurt said most houses, whether new or old, generally require one inspection. Not only do these on-site examinations spare later hardships, but they also provide strong support if conflicts arise with the builder.

While most inspections generally take 2 1/4 to four

hours, professionals recommend potential owners be present with both a notebook and camera.

"FROM OUR STUDIES, we've found approximately 83 percent of the homes we inspect, whether virtually new or somewhat older, have minor maintenance problems that could have been avoided had proper care been taken," Hurt said.

While such problems may seem minor, if let go, they can lead to major repair bills.

Buyers' advice: Hire reputable building firms

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

Building a home may be part of the American dream, but for those who have to deal with unanticipated costs and disappearing builders, it can have a nightmarish quality.

A random selection of Wayne and Oakland county residents was asked recently what they would do differently if they ever decided to build another new house. The most often repeated response: Find a builder who wouldn't make himself scarce as soon as he received the final payment.

"Once you pay the builder or the landscaper, they drop off the face of the earth," said Jerri Harrison, who lives in the Farmington Ridge subdivision at 13 Mile and Haggerty Road in Farmington Hills.

Harrison discovered some major and minor defects after closing on the house, which was chosen from a model. A door was in the wrong place, for one thing, and a wall was also positioned wrong. When a certified letter didn't bring a response from the builder, the Harrisons took matters into their own hands.

"My husband happens to be very handy, so it was easier for him to make the repairs than to go through the hassle of small claims court," said Harrison.

Harry Click, a neighbor of Harrison's, doesn't have much faith in builders, either. He claims that a favorite trick of a builder he has dealt with is to "go out of business under one name and come back with a new one."

THE HOMEOWNERS said the only way to avoid the problem is to not let it happen in the first place.

But both agree that most people can't be at the site watching over the shoulders of workers as each beam goes up.

"The lending institutions have got you, too, because they know you want the loan," Click added. "Once you close, you're never going to get it fixed. But the bank's saying, 'Are you going to close or not?'"

A Westland couple who moved into the Westland Woods subdivision at Cherry Hill and Newburgh last November said they would have liked some leeway in the design of their home.

"What you see in the model is what you get — nothing more, nothing less," said Steven Mion. He said he had only two choices of interior paint colors. If he wanted a different color, Mion said, his only alternative would be to "get the roller out."

Janet Wiethorn had only a few choices when it came to decorating the Rochester Hills home she moved into about 2 1/2 years ago. But she said that made things easier.

"It was very limited as far as the choice but that was fine because how many choices do you really need?" With limitations, "you aren't running all over the place looking at different things, trying to decide on fixtures and stuff like that."

WHEN SHE COMPARES herself to other owners of new homes, Wiethorn considers herself one of the lucky ones.

"We've been so happy. I guess it's unusual for a new house," said Wiethorn. Her home came with a year's warranty from the builder, and the builder responded promptly when she called for service.

Please turn to Page 5

Walk-through marks start of ownership

It is called a final walk-through, but it's not a procedure to be taken lightly and it isn't final.

According to Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan President James Bonadeo, the final walk-through is just the beginning of customer service on a new house. It's the time for the home buyer to check and accept the house that was contracted.

"The home buyer and builder, or a representative for the builder, tour the home room by room as well as the outside of the house. List any problems in workmanship or needed repairs with a completion deadline and have the builder sign it. Retain a copy for yourself and provide the builder a copy."

The walk-through lays the groundwork for "the continuing buyer/builder relationship" — one that will be ongoing and should result in a satisfied customer.

Bonadeo says the walk-through should not be the final meeting with the builder. The builder may want to make another site inspection six to eight months after the buyer settles into a new home to see if any problems have developed.

THE WALK-THROUGH should be a demonstration of the house's features, equipment and functions and is a good time to go over the builder's service and warranty program. It's also the time to review the call-back, repair and maintenance policies and discern what responsibilities are the homeowner's.

One of the goals of the walk-through is the new home owner's understanding of how all fixtures and mechanical systems operate and what to do if they should need repair.

On the outside of the house, the builder is primarily concerned with three areas: the grading of the property, the roof structure, and the general appearance of the house.

"For example, your builder should check to be sure the ground around the foundation slopes away from the house, and that roof shingles are flat and tight."

Bonadeo advises new house buyers that maintenance goes a long way in keeping the house functioning properly.

For example, many types of heating and air conditioning systems contain filters to remove dirt and

dust from the air that need to be changed periodically.

DUST AND DIRT, if allowed to accumulate, can harm the finish on Venetian blinds, cabinets, countertops, floors, sinks, tubs, walls, tiles and other items. Outside, gutters and downspouts should not be allowed to get clogged with leaves and other objects. The exterior of the house is built to withstand exposure to the elements, but a periodic cleaning will improve the appearance, and in many instances, prolong the life.

"When you bought your home, you probably received a warranty from the builder on workmanship and materials, Bonadeo said. "This warranty applies to problems related to the construction of the home, but it does not apply to problems that arise because of failure to perform routine maintenance."

"For example, if your roof begins to leak after six months because of faulty workmanship, your warranty would cover that. If you develop a problem because water backed up in clogged gutters, the builder is not responsible for repairs."

Some items such as appliances, may be covered by manufacturers' warranties and are not the builder's responsibility.

You should fully familiarize yourself with the terms of your warranty soon after you move into your home, Bonadeo advises. If you find a problem that is covered under the warranty, follow these procedures to have it corrected.

"First, notify your builder about the exact nature of the problem," Bonadeo said. "Except for emergencies, notify your builder in writing. Include your name, address and home and work telephone numbers. If you don't type the letter, make sure your handwriting is legible. Make the letter brief but include all relevant details. State exactly what needs to be done and specify a reasonable amount of time in which you would like it completed (usually a few weeks for non-emergency items.)"

Do not send original documents with the letter, and keep a copy of your letter for your records. If your home has an insured warranty (such as under the HOW program), send a copy of your letter to the warranty company.

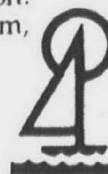
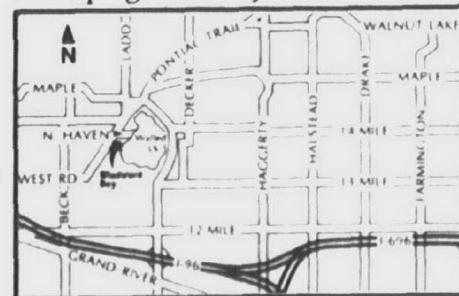
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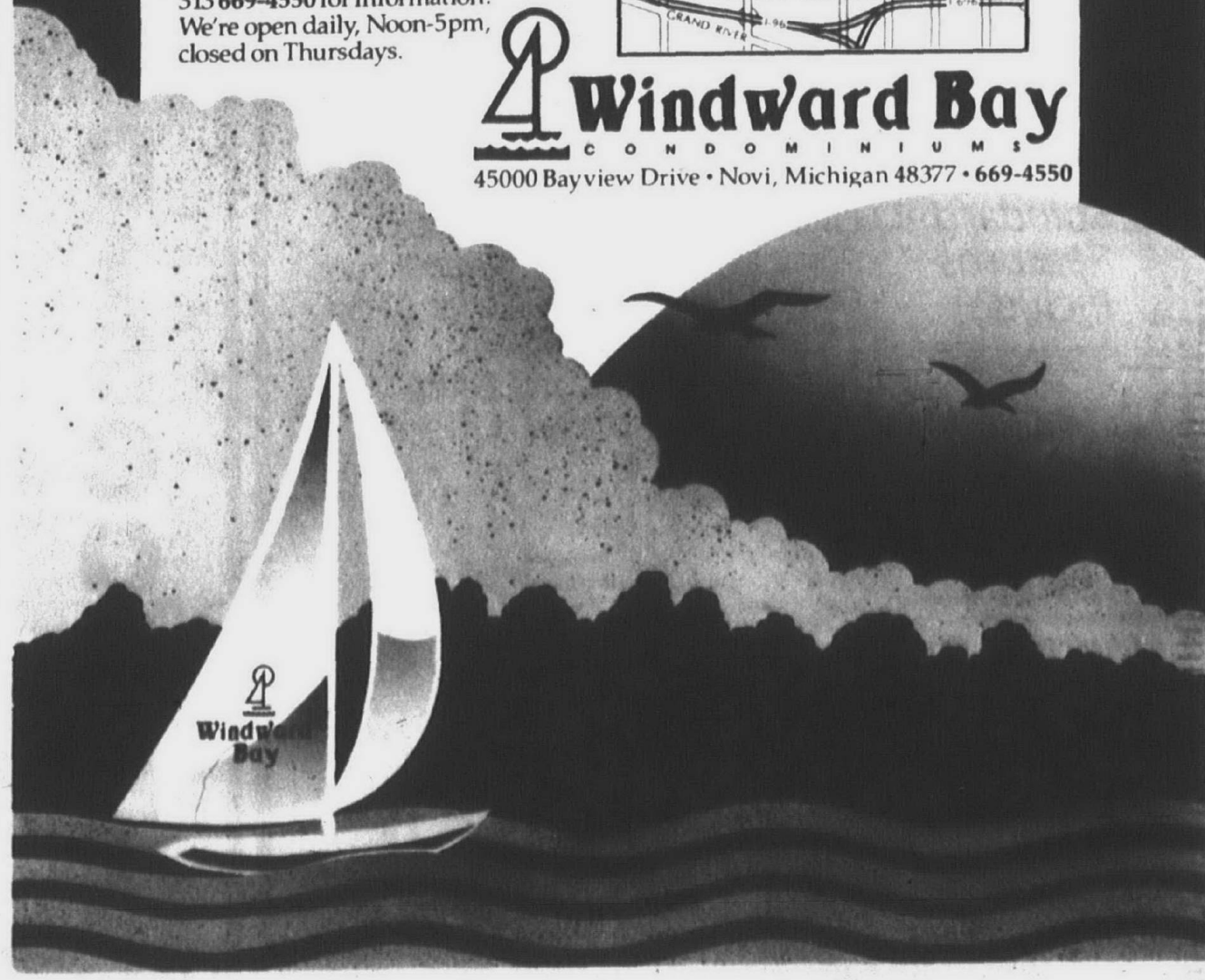
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Wood flooring: 'furniture you can walk on'

(AP) — Michael Purser, a wooden floor restorationist, believes the aging hardwood surfaces he refinishes are "furniture you can walk on." A second-generation, Atlanta-based craftsman, Purser says, "I don't see any difference between a floor and a piece of furniture because they offer many of the same challenges in terms of building and finishing." While there has been a virtual explosion in the use of natural wood

flooring for new homes and commercial projects, the bulk of work at Michael's Rosebud Co. is refinishing. "About 20 years ago, everything went under carpet," Purser says. "Hardwood literally went dormant." But today, people everywhere are rediscovering the beauty and utility of hardwood flooring. According to Country Home magazine, in any floor restoration project, the homeowners will have to decide how authentic they want their

finish, how they will remove the old surface, and what new topcoats they will use. Here are the questions Purser clients often ask:
 • Should a floor's original finish be restored or replaced?
 Floors in the 18th and 19th centuries were usually painted or stained with heavily pigmented materials, totally obscuring the natural grain and color of the wood. Earlier floors were left bare and simply washed with a solution of water and lye and

periodically treated with a pumice-like material. Stenciled designs or faux finishes were also used. Because all these original coatings are less durable than today's, most homeowners prefer modern materials, Purser says.
 • How are old finishes removed?
 Basic options include: Removing old paint and varnish with chemical strippers; mechanically grinding off the old finish with sanding equipment; and reconditioning floors by

cleaning thoroughly, spot-sanding, and applying a new finish.
 Purser avoids chemical removers because of the inherent health hazards. But stripping has some advantages. It removes just the old finish, which saves wood and protects the patina's mellow glow.
 Sanding floors is the common way to remove old finishes. "Most people want a decorative, good-looking, low-maintenance floor. Invariably that means machining off the old finish," Purser says.
 But grinding takes a deft hand. Sand a spot for an instant too long and the machine can burrow into the wood. Resulting scars may permanently ruin a floor.
 Purser cautions do-it-yourselfers about the difficulty of the job. The object is to remove minimal surface while cutting through old finishes. He approaches the task with \$15,000 worth of equipment.

that doesn't require chemicals or sanding. Floors can be reconditioned by laying a new finish coat over an old one.
 Surfaces must be thoroughly cleaned. Rough up the old coat with sanding or a chemical gloss cutter. Any spot damage must be filled and sanded.
 Once the floor is ready, pick a small, out-of-the-way patch to test the new finish. If it performs well, and gives the look desired, do the whole floor.
 • What kind of finish coating should be used?
 After years of testing, Purser believes old-modified urethanes are the best compromise because they are safe, durable and offer a pleasing finish. Unless a basketball court is being finished, avoid the plastic look of polyurethanes.
 When restored properly, new finishes will last years even under heavy traffic.

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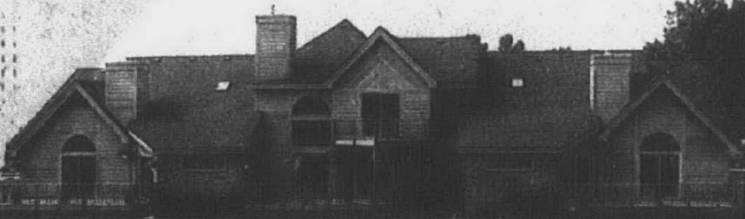
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BEST BUY

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We serve our French decor with strong American accent

(AP) — "On parle Français" in home decor these days, but with a strong American accent.

In other words, we like French style, but we bend it to accommodate a more informal way of life, particularly in the bedroom, kitchen and family room. Thus, very unlike the French, we put Provencal print sheets on an oversized bed; entertain dinner guests in our "country French" kitchen; and hide the television inside an armoire.

In France, the armoire's place is in the bedroom and its function is to store clothing, says furniture importer Philippe Geisler. If there is a mirror in the room, it's most likely inside the armoire. In America, the armoire may be in the family room — as a cabinet for the entertainment system.

For the American bedroom, an importer of French furniture has to offer a double or triple dresser with a mirror to hang above it if he wants to do much business, says Geisler, president of Tradition France Inc., of Morganton, N.C. And while double beds are most common in France, queen and king size beds are essential here.

"Once we have our 'French' bedroom furniture, we make up the bed in printed sheets with matching dust ruffle, duvet cover and pillow shams. For Americans, you see, there's nothing more French than Provencal print fabrics or blue and

white toile. Yet, French sheets traditionally are white and embellished with family initials and perhaps some embroidered trim, says Pierre Hivert, president of Pierre Deux in New York.

THE FRENCH USE Provencal print fabrics to line their armoire and bureau drawers, closets and cupboards. They also use them as curtains behind the bed and at the window and for cushion covers, tablecloths, napkins and placemats. But never do they use the fabric as bed sheets, says Hivert. (Pierre Deux, however, will accommodate American taste next year with a line of bed sheets in "French" patterns made in America.)

The French kitchen, unlike the American kitchen, is rarely a gathering place for friends. It's for cooking, with a small table and a couple of chairs in a corner for a quick meal.

"I visited a lovely American home recently. We had all three meals in the kitchen. This would never happen in France," says Hivert.

To an American, there's nothing more typically French than the wicker or fruitwood bread holder known in France as a panetiere. In France, a panetiere would be hung in the kitchen and used to store bread and other foods. In the United States, it's hung on the wall in the family room as decoration.

The family room itself, with its TV set for the family to gather around, is all but unknown in France. The French TV is most likely in the living room or dining room, says Hivert.

"Irrespective of period, French furniture sells best in the United States when it's been modified to American standards," says Geisler.

AS AN EXAMPLE, upholstered easy chairs with exposed wood arms and legs known as bergeres would be covered in velvet or damask back home. They look great to Americans in bright plaids, stripes or contemporary prints. Americans will use rustic iron table bases with more formal glass or marble tops. The French would keep it authentic with well-worn wood.

"A standard cherry finish sells in France because it looks new," says Geisler. "In the United States, painted and distressed finishes sell well because they look old."

Geisler predicts that French beds with cane and upholstered headboards will overtake the sleigh beds and paneled headboards so popular in the United States now. Emerging

directions are the directoire and empire styles of the 19th century, he says. The directoire period began in 1795, influenced by a taste for Greek and Roman antiquities. Woodwork was often painted in gold and gaudy colors. The Empire period, which began in 1804, saw the return of a more sober look in square edged pieces often done in mahogany.

Hivert says the whole concept of Pierre Deux is American rather than French. The New York-based company's imported accessories, fabric and furniture represent the quintessence of French style to many. But it is a concept that is more American than French because it mixes regions, farm and city, pewter and silver plate. The French would not put a Normandy dining room in a Provencal farmhouse.

"You have to be very attentive to discover the American way of doing things," says Hivert, a Frenchman. "Americans are more oriented to the functions of the room. Then they think about how to dress it up with warmth."

"In France, we still do things the same way we have been doing them for years."

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WEST BLOOMFIELD



For Americans, there's nothing more French than Provencal print fabrics or blue and white toile. Yet, French sheets traditionally are white and embellished with family initials and perhaps some embroidered trim, says Pierre Hivert, president of Pierre Deux in New York.

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Don't fence me in, unless . . .

(AP) — Americans, since the first settlers, have always been enthusiastic fence builders.

Early fences contained livestock, while today's fences are used to frame the lawn, define boundaries and provide privacy.

When you consider building a fence, pick a style that will fit its surroundings. Then, measure the proposed perimeter to see how many sections you'll need.

Most fences are built in 6- or 8-foot sections. Posts are commonly 4-by-4s, although 6-by-6s and 8-by-8s are sometimes required for corners and gate posts. Rails, the horizontal bars, are 2-by-4s, and fence pickets or vertical boards may be 1-by-4s or 1-by-6s.

To prevent rust from staining the wood, use aluminum or hot-dipped, galvanized nails and hardware. Estimate the amount of gravel you'll need for drainage. If you set the posts in concrete below the frost line, figure that a 90-pound bag of premixed concrete occupies about two-thirds of a cubic foot.

Use wood that has been pressure treated with a preservative to resist rot and insects, or wood that resists decay naturally, such as cedar, redwood, cypress and locust.

BEGIN LAYING out the fence

by locating the corner posts and driving in stakes. Then run mason's twine tautly between two corner stakes. Mark the correct on-center position of each intermediate fence post on the twine with chalk. A plumb line against the mark centers each post on the ground. Drive a stake here.

In loose, sandy soil, it's best to set posts in concrete, but only in frost-free areas or where the concrete will be below the frost line. Generally, set one-third of the post in the ground. Start with the corner posts. Whether you set a post in gravel or concrete, dig the hole 4 to 6 inches deeper than the post bottom for drainage material — a large flat stone or gravel bed. Flare the hole at the bottom for good support. Then stand the post in the hole on the drainage material.

To set the post in earth, fill in with 6 inches of gravel and tamp it solidly before replacing and tamping the excavated soil. Fill several inches at a time and tamp each layer.

Lay a level vertically on two sides of the post to make sure it's plumb. Add a last layer of rocks at ground level and cap with a tamped-earth cone to drain water away from the post.

commercial real estate sales in Oakland Wayne counties

This lists commercial real estate transactions for the week of June 17-23 in Oakland and western Wayne counties. The first name listed is that of the buyer. The second name is that of the seller. Any transaction price followed by an * represents the price paid for more than one piece of property.

OAKLAND COUNTY

Berkley
2114 W 11 Mile Road
Auto Service Station
Thomas Antoun
Robert D. Krieger
\$100,000

Clawson
230 N Rochester Road
Commercial
Athanasios E. Maroulitsas
Norma J. Grant
\$55,000

Commerce Township
Wixom Road
Agriculture Vacant Land
Rose E. Hawkes
Hardy/Traubens Investment
\$750,000*

Ferndale
195 W 9 Mile Road
Apartment 20 To 39 Fam
G. L. M. Partnership
W. G. Orilley
\$164,300

Madison Heights
Wolverine
Commercial Vacant Land
Raymond J. Trepanier Jr.
Alexander Waymaster
\$8,500

Milford Township
Buno Road
Agricultural
William D. Watkins
John T. Watkins
\$30,000

Oak Park
12821 Capital
Commercial Warehouse
Arthur D. Resnick
Nancy Resnick
\$35,000*

Rochester
361 South Street
Other Comm Structures
Michigan Technical Dev Corp.
Comerica Bank Detroit
\$225,000

Royal Oak
3030 Greenfield
Nursing Home & Priv Hosp
Saul Amsel
Oakland Care Cntr Prahrl
\$386,396

120 E Hudson
Industrial
Timothy W. Hewitt

Donald L. Schreiber
\$24,517

208 N Woodward
Commercial
Stucky & Vitale Partnership
Bibby Const Inc.
\$215,000

Troy
1755 E Maple Road
Other Comm Structures
Carl Thom
Michael P. Glime
\$310,000

Walled Lake
929 Pontiac Trail
Commercial
Mehdi A. Moghadam
Robert B. Richardson
\$160,000

WAYNE COUNTY
Belleville
115 Main Street
Other Comm Structures

Russell E. Clement
Phillip E. Swan
\$65,000

Garden City C 31068 Ford Road
Other Comm Structures
Steven M. Kirkpatrick
E. Edward Williams
\$75,000

Livonia
31500 Schoolcraft
Medical Clinic & Office
Williams Towne Offices
Subhash C. Khullar
\$175,000

Redford Township C 5 Mile Road
Commercial
Elmer Reid
Clara Newman Est.
\$54,000

Sumpter Township C Sherwood Road
Agriculture Vacant Land
Larry J. Leblanc
Patricia Banks Sterling
\$28,000

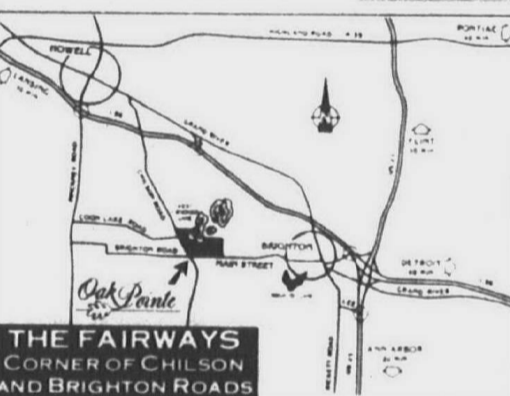
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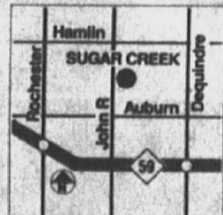
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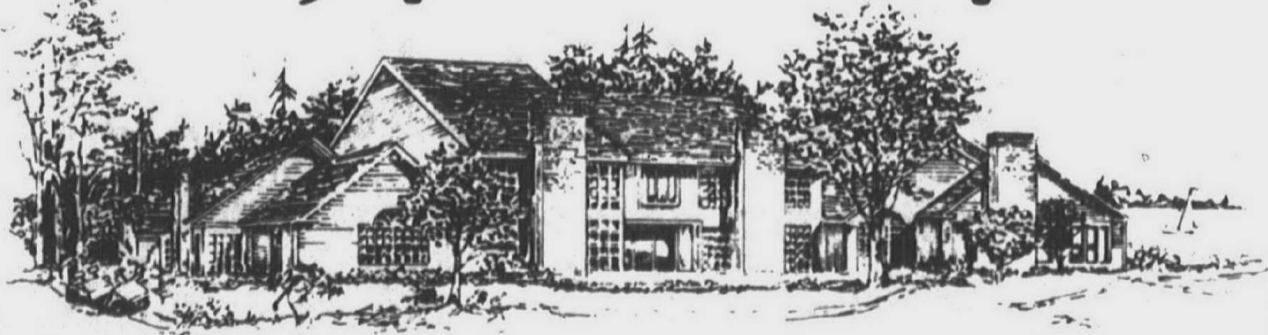


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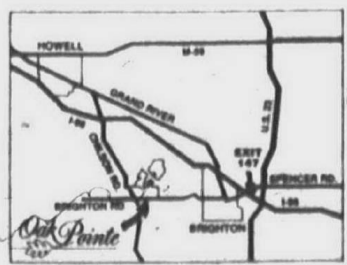
elegant single family homes. Two excellent golf courses, including the Arthur Hills designed Honors Course, weave their way through protected wetlands, mature trees and gently rolling hills. For the residents, we have tennis courts, community picnic areas, a beach and private marina. There are paved paths for jogging

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OP OAK POINTE
Brighton, Michigan

Equal Housing Opportunity

Advice

Continued from Page 1

"It was nice to just pick up the phone and say come fix this," she said.
 Karen Prater solved the case of the disappearing subcontractor by withholding 10 percent of her payment until she did a final inspection.
 "If you've got that 10 percent, you will get him back," she said.

Prater, who described her 6,500-square-foot Rochester home as "a mansion, practically," acted as the contractor for the building of the place. She estimated that she saved 30 percent by supervising the job herself, but that required getting a builder's license. For her own piece of mind, Prater kept a close eye on the workers she hired.

"This is a full-time thing and I think if someone goes into subcontracting their own house they've got to be here," she said. "Even if the blueprint is very precise, there are a lot of things that the designers put in that do not work. You have to make a decision on the spot."

HER ADVICE to people building a customized home: Hire reputable subcontractors, those who work for reputable builders.

"When you find a builder who's not working at the peak season, there's a reason he's not busy," she warned.

New home buyers also complained about unanticipated costs involved in adding finishing touches.

"It's kind of like that movie, 'The Money Pit.' You think you don't have repairs to do. What you don't realize is there's no wallpaper, no sod, no deck," said Harrison. "By the time you do all that, it's time to replace the carpet. So it seems like it never ends."

Flooded basement tips

(AP) — A flooded basement can be a shocking sight, but with special equipment it can be returned to normal.

It's important, however, to remove the water as quickly as possible. If the cause is a ruptured pipe, first shut off the water supply.

Shallow flooding, up to an inch deep, can be handled with buckets, mops, sponges or a wet-dry vacuum cleaner.

Deeper flooding must be pumped out. This can be done by a plumber or waterproofing contractor, or perhaps your municipal public services department. Or you can do the pumping yourself with special equipment.

Caution. Because water conducts electricity, flooding poses a danger. It is best to have the electric company turn off the power to your house before you enter a deeply flooded basement. If this is not possible, put on high, heavy rubber boots and thick, dry rubber gloves. Be sure they don't leak.

Go down to turn off the power. Standing on a wooden stool or chair, use a long, dry piece of wood

or plastic, such as a broom handle, to flip the main switch or pull out the main fuse block. Do not touch a wall or anything else in the basement until the power is off.

Here are the steps to follow with a flooded basement:

- If you bail out the water by hand and if your house has its own septic system, carry the buckets outdoors to be dumped to avoid overloading the septic system.

- You can rent a submersible electric pump, known as a puddle sucker, which sits on the floor, drawing water through the case and pumping it out through a garden hose.

- Lower the pump until it rests on the basement floor. Plug the cord into a neighbor's outlet. Keep debris away from the pump's intake as it may clog the machine and burn out the motor.

- Some electric and marine supply stores sell submersible pumps powered by a 12-volt automobile battery. Be sure to put the battery in a dry place and put the pump into the water before attaching the battery.

- Non-submersible gasoline-powered pumps can also be rented.

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Appointed

Mark K. Tucker of Birmingham has been appointed director of business development for Campbell/Manix, a Southfield design, engineering and building company.

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 1-story condominium convenience...
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Stock #3486
24 MONTH LEASE **\$211.57*** 36 MONTH LEASE **\$202.73*** 48 MONTH LEASE **\$216.84***



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24 MONTH LEASE **\$304.38*** 36 MONTH LEASE **\$301.04*** 48 MONTH LEASE **\$284.61***



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***

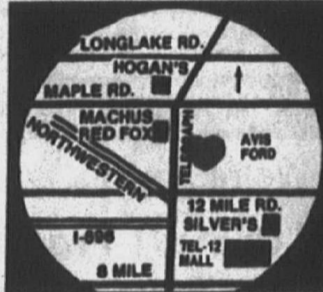


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24 MONTH LEASE **\$237.85** 36 MONTH LEASE **\$242.78*** 48 MONTH LEASE **\$243.64***



NEW 1990 PROBE GL 2 DOOR HATCHBACK
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125 NEW 1991 ESCORTS
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WAS \$8080 IS **\$7290***



41 M.P.G.
1990 NEW FESTIVA L PLUS
Power brakes, AM/FM stereo, rear window defroster, reclining bucket seats, console, body side moldings, gauges & instrumentation, courtesy lamps. Stock #3215.
WAS \$7386 IS **\$5994***



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, light group & poly cast wheels. Stock #2977.
WAS \$12,495 IS **\$8464***



33 M.P.G.
NEW 1991 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR HATCHBACK
AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING
Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, console, reclining bucket seats, body side moldings, child safety locks. Stock #3227.
WAS \$11,281 IS **\$9494***



27 M.P.G.
NEW 1990 MUSTANG LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK
Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air, console, automatic transmission, rear window defroster, console, rear spoiler, power door locks, power windows, speed control, AM/FM stereo cassette, body side moldings, light group. Stock #4088.
WAS \$12,915 IS **\$9594***



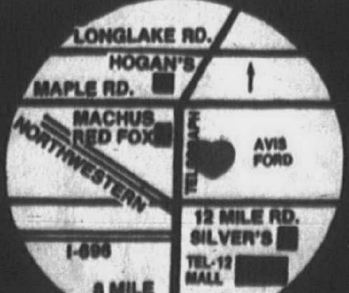
29 M.P.G.
NEW 1990 TAURUS 4 DOOR SEDAN
Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air, tilt wheel, rear window defroster, power door locks, speed control, AM/FM stereo cassette, automatic, courtesy lights, exterior sound group, child safety locks. Stock #7522.
WAS \$15,399 IS **\$12,042***



27 M.P.G.
NEW 1990 THUNDERBIRD
Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air, luxury group, power windows, power door locks, power antenna, automatic console, cast aluminum wheels, rear defroster, courtesy lights & power driver's seat, AM/FM stereo cassette, body side moldings. Stock #4442.
WAS \$17,228 IS **\$13,066***

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