

Grapes challenge
cherries up north, 1D



Soccer
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are 'Sweet Art,' 1B

Plymouth Observer

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Plymouth, Michigan

56 Pages

Fifty Cents

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plymouth pipeline

New fire station

A \$1.06 million contract to build a third Plymouth Township fire station has been awarded to Ann Arbor Design and Building Inc. by township trustees.

Trustees approved the bid on Tuesday, and the company is to begin building the station, at the northeast corner of Territorial and Beck roads, by early next week.

Township Supervisor Maurice Breen said the third fire station will allow firefighters to keep response times at four to five minutes for emergencies in the west side of the township and in the M-14 corridor where several businesses are locating.

The fire station is to be completed in time for July 1, 1991 occupancy.

Needy children: you can help

One of every eight 17-year-olds in the United States is considered functionally illiterate; that is, they have reading and writing skills below the sixth-grade level. About 25 percent, or 750,000, of all high school students drop out.

Folks in the Plymouth-Canton area want to do something about that. K mart, with Plymouth Community United Way, plans to donate school supplies for local needy children.

Through Sept. 11, "Kid's Care Boxes" will be available for the collection of pens, pencils, tote bags, lunch boxes, folders and other items at all K marts.

Donated school supplies will be picked up weekly and distributed to needy youth.

Hypnosis for smokers, dieters

If you're serious about quitting smoking or losing weight, the Plymouth YMCA wants to help you.

Positive Motivation Clinical Hypnotist David Rose will visit Plymouth City Hall at 6 p.m., Tuesday Sept. 11 to conduct a Stop Smoking/Weight Control seminar.

The program is being offered by American Lung affiliates, the National Kidney Foundation and 50 community education programs in Michigan. The fee for the two-and-a-half hour session is \$75.

Participants will receive cassette tapes to reinforce hypnotic suggestions at home. "Conscious conditioning" — to listen to while driving, working, getting dressed or relaxing — is included on the tapes.

Follow-up visits are free for one year. "You have nothing to lose but smelly cigarettes and a fat body," says Rowe.

To register, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

Plymouth Township

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Plymouth Township trustees are talking about buying Mettetal Airport in Canton.

"It adds to the community life and is indeed a benefit to the community to have that," said township Supervisor Maurice Breen.

The township board has decided informally to "investigate the possibility" of buying the airport, "provided there's no tax implication to Plymouth Township," Breen said.

In other words, township officials say they don't want to spend local taxpayers' money to buy the airport. They're looking to buy it with federal and state grant money available for such a purchase.

"If we could form an authority composed of Canton, Plymouth Township and the city of Plymouth, leaving the communities cost free and liability free, it would make sense," said trustee John Stewart.

Such an authority operates a small airport in Holland, Mich., Stewart said.

"I'd like to know a little bit more

about why Canton turned it down," said trustee Smith Horton, who favors the authority route as do Stewart and Breen.

ONE BENEFIT to keeping the airport open is that would head off development on the site — just south of the Plymouth Township border — that residents may not like, Horton said.

One side benefit to keeping Mettetal Airport open is that would "keep larger commercial aviation planes from dropping their altitude" in the area, Breen said.

Residents in Livonia and Dearborn have been complaining in recent months of noise from airplanes bound for and leaving Metro Airport, as takeoff and approach routes have

changed.

Breen said he planned to visit with a Michigan Aeronautics Commission official last week to discuss the possible purchase.

"THE AIRPORT is obviously available for sale to anyone and actually has been" for three years, said Tom Knochko, vice president of Desert Sands Inc., the company that

owns the airport.

The Mettetal family owned it from 1939 until December 1987. The price is \$4.1 million.

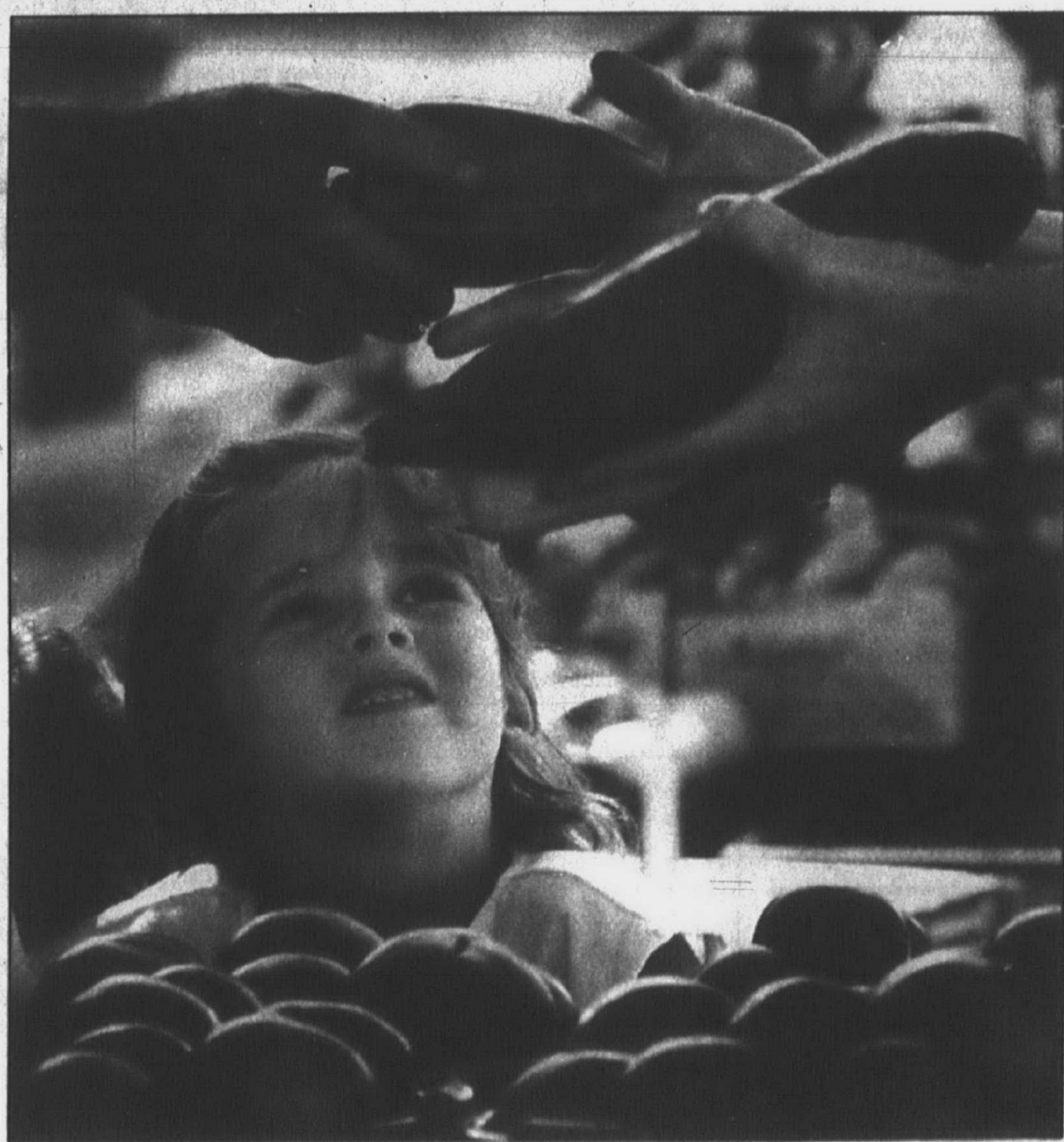
The Canton board of trustees decided Aug. 8 not to buy the airport, saying it didn't want to spend tax money on the project.

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

While Canton trustees aren't interested in buying Mettetal Airport, Plymouth Township trustees are talking about forming an authority to buy it.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Top choice

Christina Sawicki watches her mom, Lisa, buying produce from James Walker at the Canton Farmer's Market. For the photo story, please turn to Page 3A.

Resident built up city in many ways

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Everyone loved Charles Cash — the people he worked for, folks in city hall, softball players whose teams he sponsored. He even was liked by the residents who appeared before him at the Plymouth Zoning Board of Appeals where he served for 28 years.

Cash, 65, died Aug. 13 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia after suffering a heart attack while driving to a job site. Witnesses said Cash was traveling northbound on Harvey at a slow to moderate speed at about 1:20 p.m. when it appeared he tried to turn at Beech Street. His truck sideswiped another car before coming to a stop up against the curb.

Cash was found unconscious behind the steering wheel and was taken to St. Mary's. Police said there were no visible signs of injury related to the accident. Russell Carlson, 40, of Plymouth who was driving the other car received minor injuries.

Cash owned Cash Builders of Plymouth, and was responsible for much of the commercial building and historical renovation in downtown Plymouth.

He was appointed to the city's Building Board of Appeals in 1966, and served through June, 1990. He was appointed in 1968 to the Zoning Board of Appeals and elected ZBA chairman in 1982. He also served as chairman of the Building Board of Appeals.

"He was a very fine gentleman," said retired city treasurer and longtime friend Ken Way.

"He was always a great supporter of young people. He sponsored my daughter's baseball team for a num-



Charles Cash

ber of years. If you go to a youth activity in Plymouth, you'll see him, and his wife. If it's something at the Cultural Center, or a softball game, he and his wife will always be in attendance."

Cash was a very honest builder, Way added.

"You could always depend on him to do a good job at a good, fair price. He was a very conscientious man," said Way, who's known Cash "as long as I've been in Plymouth — 40 years."

"He always had a loaf of bread or something to bring to folks to share wherever he went."

"He certainly will be missed in the community."

City Engineer Ken West praised Cash for his contributions to the ZBA.

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By Kevin Brown
staff writer

The way John and Nancy Truxell see it, city workers needlessly hacked down seven trees that helped screen their house from a nearby business.

But City Manager Gordon Jaeger said the trees, on city property, had grown up enough to partially block an alley, and had to go.

Besides losing the trees, John Truxell said he was angered by what he perceives as the attitude of city officials to the Aug. 2 incident.

"It was like they're saying, 'We're sorry, now buzz off,'" Jaeger disagreed.

"I was sympathetic to him," he said.

Yet, "There's no question they (the

'One of the reasons I purchased my home located where it is in Plymouth, was because of the beautiful natural barrier that existed between it and the commercial property on the other side of the alley.'

— John Truxell

trees) were growing way out in the alley," he said. "You can see the alley curves around where these trees are."

THE ALLEY in question runs parallel to Main off Sutherland where

the Truxells live, in south Plymouth.

Much of the view of nearby businesses from the house is still screened by tall lilac bushes on the Truxell property, Jaeger said.

"One of the reasons I purchased my home located where it is in

Plymouth, was because of the beautiful natural barrier that existed between it and the commercial property on the other side of the alley," Truxell said.

"The barrier was made up of trees and lilac bushes. The city has destroyed forever this natural barrier."

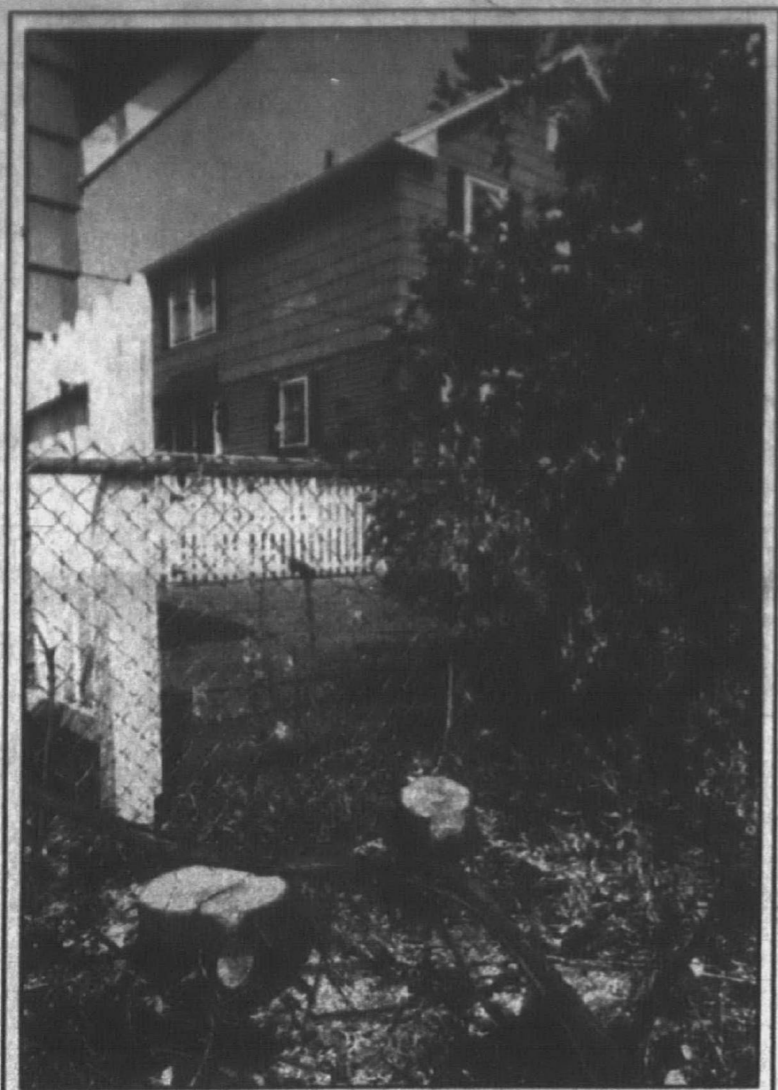
REMOVAL OF the trees also affects the value of Truxell's property, he said.

"Potential buyers will surely be put off by the sight of a city-owned dumpster and the back side of several commercial buildings, one a gas station, next to them."

"The view we have from our deck and windows is ugly — there's just no other way to put it."

Please turn to Page 2

Homeowners cut up city over fallen trees



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

A Plymouth couple was angered when city crews cut down trees screening their home from nearby businesses, but city officials say the trees, on city property, were partially blocking an alley.

Tree chopping angers couple

Continued from Page 1

"The city of Plymouth should do what is right and plant new trees in place of the 'murdered' ones."

But Jaeger disagreed. "Planting trees and building a fence doesn't make sense — they were blocking the alley," he said.

WHEN HE complained to Jaeger after the trees were cut, Truxell

said the city manager apologized, and added he could file a claim against the city if he felt he was damaged.

"I've talked to an attorney, he said I don't have a leg to stand on," Truxell said, as the trees were on city property.

He suggested that city crews should be "empowered only to trim not to destroy healthy trees."

No more superfecta for single-race wagers

The superfecta, which requires bettors to pick the first four horses to finish a race in exact order, will no longer be offered as a single-race wager at pari-mutuel tracks in Michigan.

The decision to discontinue the single-race wager takes effect today, state racing commissioner Luke Quinn announced last week.

The agreement to eliminate the superfecta, except as part of a multiple-race wager, resulted from questions raised about the wager during the current Office of Racing Commissioner investigation of the 11th race at Hazel Park Harness Raceway on July 9, triggered by a low superfecta payoff.

"The wager has also been a factor in past races that were called into question," Quinn said.

THE SUPERFECTA can attract unscrupulous practices because of the high payoff and appears particularly susceptible when the number of horses in a race is limited, said Kenn Christopher, ORC spokesman.

If a bettor can be assured that several horses out of an eight-horse field will not be serious contenders for the first four positions, the bettor can buy tickets combining the remaining horses, and have an unfair betting advantage over other bettors, he said.

"The integrity of the Michigan racing industry is the foremost concern of this office," Quinn said.

"We will continue our ongoing industrywide cooperative efforts to remove any opportunity for wrongdoing and improve pari-mutuel horse racing in Michigan."

High school schedules ready

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, 12:15-3 p.m.; Last Name M-Z, 3-3:30 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 (½ 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.

Builder was active in the community

Continued from Page 1

"I think we have a real good ZBA, and I always looked at Charlie as having a practical viewpoint and common sense. He was always trying to figure out ways to work out problems, and succeeded. He really did help people."

The majority of residents appearing before the ZBA "are not in the friendliest frame of mind," added West. "They don't know why the city can tell them to do or not do things. Most of them went out of there pretty well pleased. Charlie played a major role in that."

Cash also was a very good builder, West said.

His customers often complimented his work, he said. "That was typical of the people he worked for. He

always did a nice job. He renovated the Schweitzer Real Estate office that's now Caldwell. He tried to make the addition look like part of the original house — not easy. But he did a quality job."

"I think it'll be a long time before we find another Charlie Cash. I'm sure they're out there, but I don't know any right now."

Cash worked for the Plymouth Lumber and Coal Company in the mid 1950s after moving to Plymouth from New Hudson.

He graduated from New Hudson High School in 1943. He was in the Army Air Force from 1943-45.

A longtime sponsor of softball teams, Cash was a friend and mentor to young people for many years, his family said. He was an avid reader

'You could always depend on him to do a good job at a good, fair price. He was a very conscientious man.'

— Ken Way

with an extensive library.

Cash was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, where he was a trustee and served on the finance committee. He was a former member of the Plymouth Lions Club.

Funeral services were Aug. 16 at First United Methodist Church with the Rev. John Grenfell, Jr. officiating. Burial was in South Lyon Cemetery.

Cash is survived by his wife, Florene; brothers Robert of Howell, James and Donald of New Hudson, and John of Arizona; sisters Edith Bauer of Hillman, Mich., May Driver of Howell, and Charlotte Shuell of Wayne; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association or the First United Methodist Church.

Local business owner convicted of conspiracy; faces sentencing

Patrick Tortora, owner of Pilgrim Motorsports in Plymouth, was convicted Wednesday of conspiracy to obtain more than \$100 under false pretenses in Wayne County Circuit Court.

The charge is a felony punishable by up to 10 years. Wayne Circuit

Judge Michael Stacey set a sentencing date of Sept. 17.

Following a three-day trial and 3½ hours deliberation, a jury found Tortora guilty on the conspiracy charge and not-guilty of attempting to obtain money under false pretenses.

The case involved a \$4,000 insurance claim on a four-wheel, all-terrain vehicle owned by a Canton man.

Tortora, who stood mute at his arraignment, was bound over for trial by 35th District Judge James Garber at his exam March 23. He was released on personal bond of \$5,000.

Trustees mull airport purchase

Continued from Page 1

"It's important that we have small airports in the metropolitan area, so small aircraft can be separated from larger aircraft and not use their facilities," said Dean Nitz, director of the Michigan section of the Federal Aviation Administration.

Communities are offered state and

federal grants that would cover 95-100 percent of the purchase and operating costs. Private owners aren't offered grants.

A METTETAL Airport study committee found recently that several improvements are needed there.

They include paving the parking

lot, tearing down and rebuilding at least 100 hangars, repaving and widening the runway, buying 29 acres to the north and south to prevent building near the approach, and removing underground fuel storage tanks.

Trustees have not discussed how improvements — if necessary — might be paid for, Stewart said.

Kids' health fair planned

Children ages 5-18 are invited to attend a Children's Health Fair from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 25, in Livonia.

The fair will be held in the Horizon Health Building at 19900 Haggerty Road in Livonia.

Several physicians and organizations are participating in the event this year, including co-sponsors — the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, American Family Care Center, and the participants.

The participants include the Bel-tone Hearing Aid Company, Michigan EyeCare Institute, Allen Appleblat, D.D.S., Howard Lazar, D.P.M., and others.

M. Joseph George, M.D., director of the American Family Care Center in Livonia, and coordinator of the fair, reported, "We really need volunteers, especially medical assistants and nurses, since we screened almost 400 registrants last year and hope to see many more this year."

The fair provides health screens for hearing, oral/dental, foot exams, fitness testing, height, blood pressure, etc. Optional tests include school physicals for \$10, body composition for \$5, and cholesterol testing for \$3.

For information, to volunteer or to pre-register, call 462-1990.

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Saks Fifth Avenue

Somerset Mall, Big Beaver at Coolidge, Troy



Mike Belco and LaVerne Bahel get change from farmer Jack Suddendorf.

Time is ripe for tasty buys at local markets

WEDNESDAYS AND Saturdays through Oct. 27, farmers will sell Canton-grown tomatoes, green peppers, sweet corn, potatoes, beans, onions, squash,

melons, carrots, beets and cucumbers at the New Towne Plaza parking lot at Ford and Sheldon roads. Hours are 3-7 p.m. Wednesdays and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays.

For the first time in the market's eight-year history, arts and crafts also are being sold. House plants are available as well.

The merchants, all from Canton, are part-time and full-time farmers.

Sandy Suddendorf, who with her husband, Jack, farms land on Saltz near Beck, advises residents to take advantage of the market while it's still here. With all the development that's under way and forecast for the future, it's hard to say how long the Farmer's Market can survive.

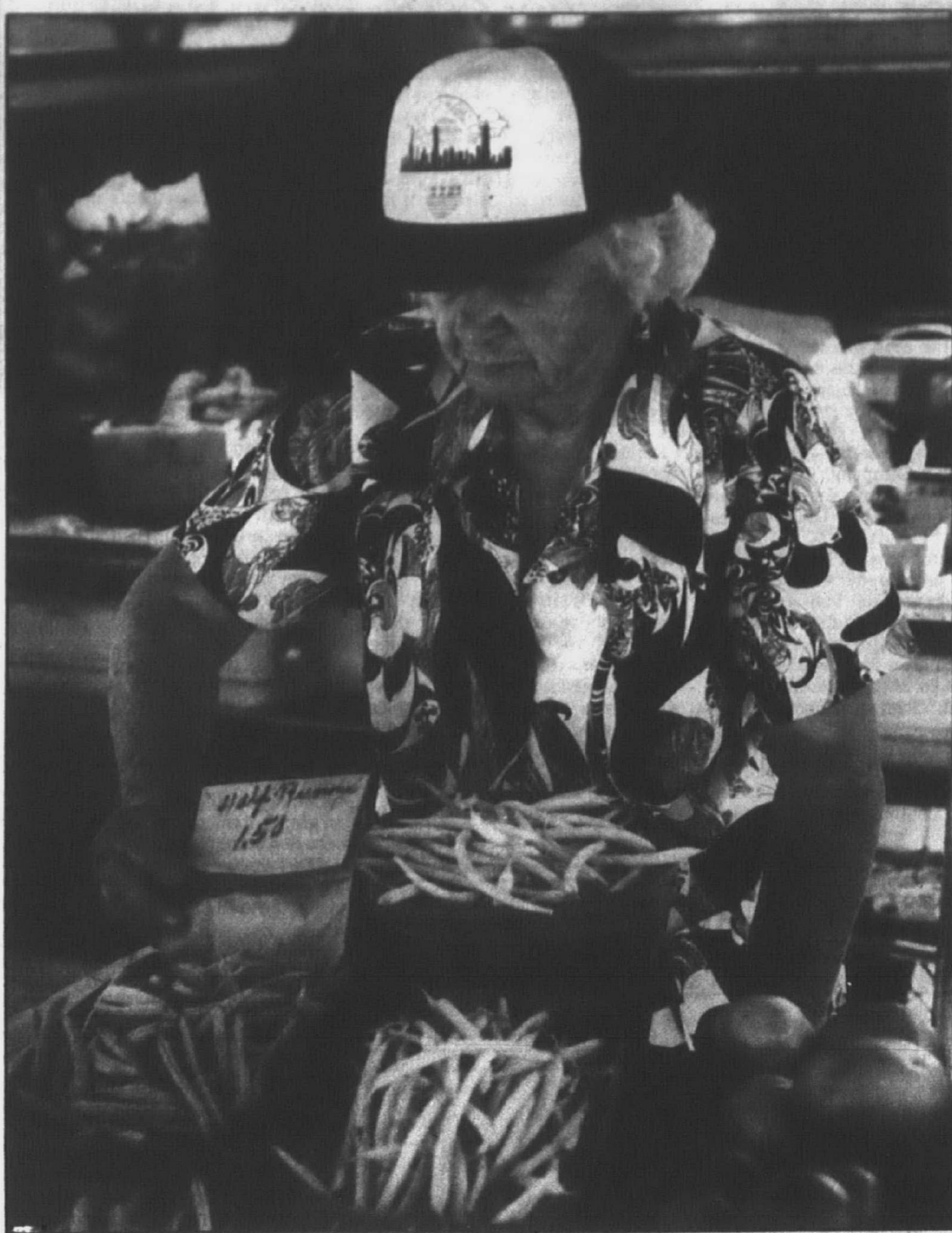
"I hope it lasts forever for the people who live here," Sandy Suddendorf said.

THE PLYMOUTH Community Chamber of Commerce also sponsors a Farmer's Market. It's in Plymouth at the Gathering near Kellogg Park at Main Street and Penniman. Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays through Oct. 20. The market will be closed Sept. 8 because of Fall Festival.

Plymouth's market features produce, dairy products, baked goods, flowers, plants and herbs.



George Skorina, who farms six acres in Canton, waits for buyers at the Canton Farmer's Market.



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Stella Wisniewski arranges her produce for sale at the Canton Farmer's Market.

Campaigning by community literally puts it on the map

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Where's Canton?

There's Plymouth and Livonia depicted clearly on the front of the state map. But Canton and every other state township are ignored on the front.

After a decade of campaigning by Canton and state officials, the Michigan Department of Transportation has agreed to recognize the burgeoning township that's home to 55,000 residents, headquarters for national and international businesses and host to state and national events.

Changes are in store for the 1992 map aiding weary travelers trying to find the state's 1,000-plus townships that have been ignored on the front of the map to avoid clutter.

That's unfair considering that townships represent more than half of the state's residents, said state Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth.

Yet tiny cities, like Appleton, with 257 residents, have been worthy of notation on the map's front.

IN 1992, the Michigan Department of Transportation has promised to list Canton and other townships with populations of 25,000 or more in the indexes on the front and back of the map, said Gerald LaMere, Michigan

Department of Transportation manager of mapping and drafting.

Other changes will be made to clear the map of clutter, especially in southeast Michigan. The changes will be clearly indicated on the map, LaMere said.

"Just the major roads and major population centers, like Livonia and Dearborn" will be indicated on the front of the map, said state Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton.

"The little towns and cities would be off the front. It would be clear that you have to go to the more detailed back of the map."

THE MDOT changes end a campaign that began in the early 1980s under the wing of James Poole, then Canton supervisor. During that time, state and local officials succeeded in getting Canton on the back of the map.

"We were growing so fast and people didn't know where Canton was," Poole said. "We would get calls from all over the state saying where are you and how do you get there?"

A couple moved from the East Coast, Poole said, and they got a call from the driver of their moving company.

"The guy said he was in Canton, but Canton, Ohio, and she was in Canton, Mich."

It could have been worse, he said, because there are more than 22 Cantons throughout the United States.

KOSTEVA AND LAW took on the cause.

"I continued to get extremely frustrated with the actions and inactions with the department of transportation," Kosteva said.

First-time visitors to Canton for events like the Canton Soccer Tournament, which draws people from around the United States and Canada, use the state map for guidance.

"The goal was to get people to Canton and to get townships the same treatment as cities," Kosteva said.

Repeated appeals were made by Law and Kosteva to MDOT and they finally got the answers they wanted. But there's going to be a wait.

A PROPOSED bill, pushed by Kosteva and Law, dictated which communities would be allowed on the front of the map. It was enough to inspire MDOT to make the changes without a law.

"Frankly in my heart of hearts I would not want to see the Michigan map act become law," Kosteva said.

The law would open the door to legislators pushing to get obscure places and activities in their district listed on the map.

"I used it (proposed state law) as a club to hit the department of transportation to use as a policy change," Kosteva said.

Changes won't be made, however, until 1992 because maps are printed every two years and a new map was printed this year, LaMere said.

THE MDOT policy to omit townships on the front of the map was a leftover from outdated ideas about how townships operate, Kosteva said.

"They think once you get enough people you automatically become a city," he said.

What's in a name? An East-West friendship

Canton was named as the result of friendly relations between East and West in the early 1800s.

The 36-square-mile township, which had split off from Plymouth, was named in 1834, said Melissa McLaughlin, Canton Historical Commission secretary.

Americans were fascinated by everything about China — art form, furniture and even dish patterns

were influenced by the Chinese motif, McLaughlin said.

"Because of the real fine feeling between the U.S. and China they picked names from China," McLaughlin said.

Canton Township was named after Canton, China. At that time Westland was Peking and Livonia was Nankin, also communities in China, she said.

County YWCA sets celebrity lunches

The YWCA of Western Wayne County has planned a series of lunches with local celebrities who have chosen to deal with controversy in their particular field.

The luncheons are geared for professionals, human service providers, service club members, YWCA members and the general public.

On Thursday, Oct. 4, Dr. Sander J.

Breiner, author of "Slaughter of the Innocents: Child Abuse Through the Ages and Today," will speak. Breiner is a Farmington Hills psychiatrist and professor. He traces the history of child abuse and talks about prevention techniques.

The Tuesday, Nov. 27, program will feature Dearborn attorney Noel Keane, who will speak on current de-

velopments regarding surrogate parenting and adoption.

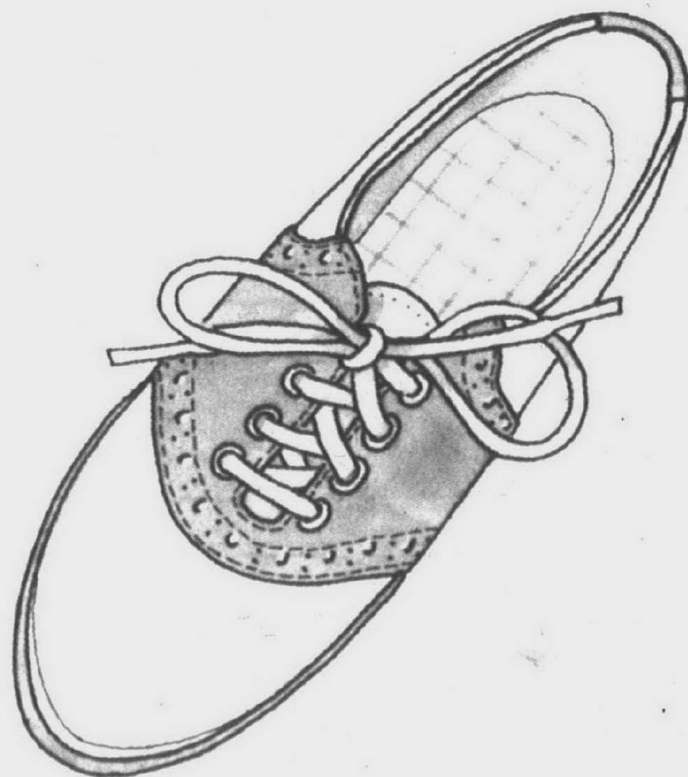
Reservations are necessary one week in advance of the event. Single event admission is \$10 for YWCA members and \$12 for non-members. The YWCA is at 26279 Michigan Ave., one mile west of Telegraph. For information call 561-4110.

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Sign of the times

Slow economy leaves stores vacant

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Vacant stores are the hottest commodity in Canton strip malls.

The average vacancy rate in Canton's strip malls is 25 percent and in some small shopping malls more than half the units are vacant.

Grand Central Station, on Ford Road between Lilley and Sheldon roads, has 24 units and 18 vacancies, a 75 percent vacancy rate, the highest among the 26 strip malls in Canton, according to a Canton municipal services department report.

"With the economy the way it is going in recent months and the competition, there is a higher number of vacancies in the metropolitan area than in the last few years," said Sandy Weber, president of LaKritz-Weber and Company, real estate brokers specializing in retail. The company has "For Lease" signs throughout Canton.

The future depends largely on the health of an unpredictable economy, fierce competition and continued population growth in Canton, Weber said. The township's population is estimated to grow from 54,824 in 1990 to 91,438 in 2010, according to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

Between 350 and 400 single-family homes are expected to be built in Canton this year, according to Aaron Machnik, Canton municipal services

director. "That's up a little from previous years," he said.

The smaller shops are fighting for the same dollars as the discount stores, like Target, Mervyns and Kohls, Weber said. "Everytime you're competing for the same dollars someone suffers," he added.

Retailers in the desolate malls feel the affects of vacancies the most.

Chris Essa, owner of Checkers Dry Cleaners in Grand Central Station, said the vacancies have affected sales because "there's not enough traffic coming into the mall." And customers often ask why, Essa said.

However, he's been at the Ford Road location for three years and a lot of his business is repeat customers.

Sheldon Crossings, on Sheldon and Sheldon Center, has 10 units and seven vacancies, a 70 percent vacancy rate, according to the data provided by the municipal services department.

AN ADDITIONAL problem for small retailers in Canton is their proximity to Westland Shopping Mall, Weber said.

Retailers came to Canton because new homes meant young couples with growing incomes who are willing to spend their money in a lot of different areas.

On the other hand, Canton doesn't have enough residents to attract a

regional mall, Weber said.

Dave Nicholson, Canton planner, said the standard line among developers is that commercial businesses follow rooftops.

"As subdivisions were built in the '70s, commercial developments were bound to occur in the '80s," Nicholson said. "There were too many commercial developments descending on us at once."

Nicholson points to banks providing the loans necessary to build the mini-shopping centers and developers willing to take risks.

Loans have become tighter since the savings and loans failure, and that will keep new developers from falling into the same trap, said Canton supervisor Tom Yack.

THE SEEMINGLY continuous strip mall north and south of Ford Road from I-275 to Canton Center likely will stop before it penetrates into western Canton. Canton's Master Plan calls for residential development west of Canton Center.

"We're not eager to continue the commercial strip west of Canton Center," Yack said. "We want to discourage it (strip mall development) whenever possible."

Canton police also frown on vacancies in strip malls, because it invites thieves, according to John Santomauro, Canton public safety director. Occasionally burglars will use an empty store to gain entry into an occupied store, Santomauro said.

"I would have a real concern if we had a large amount of vacancies in one of the malls," he said.

However, if one or two stores are operating, that usually provides enough customer traffic to discourage break-ins.

You may ask for agendas

Under provisions of Michigan's Open Meetings Act, you're entitled to receive notices of government meetings. A public body must mail notices to people who, on an annual basis, request such notification. Under the act, payment of a reasonable

fee may be required before notices are mailed. This provision applies to all local, county and state governments. At the local level this includes city councils, school boards and various boards and commissions.

PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

The Plymouth District Library Board of the Plymouth District Library will hold a public hearing on a proposed increase of .046 mills in the operating tax millage rate to be levied in 1990.

The hearing will be held on Monday, August 27, 1990 at 7:00 o'clock p.m. at the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, 48170.

If adopted, the proposed additional millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes 4.8% 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:
Sheryl Tripp Khoury
Secretary, Board of Trustees
The Plymouth District Library
223 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
Phone: 453-0750
Dated August 13, 1990
Publish: August 20, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold a special meeting Monday, August 27, 1990. At 7:00 p.m. there will be a Truth in Taxation Hearing; at 7:30 p.m. there will be a meeting for the presentation of a preliminary report by David Smith, Library Consultant, on SPACE NEEDS ASSESSMENT for the Plymouth District Library. This special meeting is open to the public.
Publish: August 20, 1990

carrier of the month

Plymouth

Jamie Ciesla, 13, of Plymouth, was named Carrier of the Month by the Plymouth Observer.

Jamie, an eighth-grader at West Middle School, maintains a "B" average.

She began her route in the Park Lane Estates subdivision in 1988.

Jamie is the daughter of James and Pam Ciesla and has a brother, David, 11. Her favorite subject is English. Jamie enjoys horseback riding and ice skating.

Jamie says the best thing about her route is meeting people. The job has helped her become more responsible with money.

If you want to be a
Plymouth Observer
carrier, please call
591-0500

Jamie Ciesla



● O&E Sports—more than just the scores ●



That's entertainment

The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps, which recently completed a tour of eastern Canada and New York state, is scheduled to perform at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 24, in Wayne; at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 25, at the Corn Festival pa-

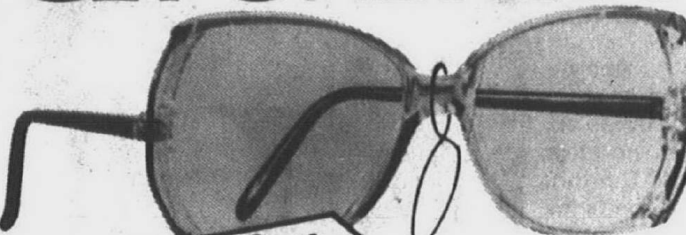
rade in Tecumseh, Ontario; at 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 1, in the River Rouge Labor Day parade; and at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 3, in the Hamtramck Labor Day parade.

Help for diabetics

Help for diabetics can be obtained by calling the American Diabetes Association-Michigan Affiliate, 552-0480.

The association is a voluntary health agency, concerned with the detection, care and education of the 250,000 diabetics it serves in Michigan.

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No one should have just one pair of glasses. So right now when you buy any complete pair of glasses, including top designer frames, at the regular retail price (minimum purchase \$99), you'll get a second pair FREE with clear plastic, single vision lenses. Select your free frames from our Headline, Feature, or Limited Frames Collections. Both pairs of glasses must be same prescription. Some group plans excluded. Some restrictions apply.

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- NEW: LIVONIA, Livonia Mall, 29642 Seven Mile Road 473-0806
- LIVONIA, Wonderland Shopping Center 261-3220
- WESTLAND, Westland Center, 35000 West Warren 525-5907

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Controversy continues at SC

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Schoolcraft College trustees will again grapple with their biggest controversy, in years — replacement of college legal counsel — at Wednesday's board meeting.

Trustees could hire a new law firm on the spot, but whether they will do so is unclear.

"It's on the agenda, but because there's been some division on the board, we don't know if it will come to a vote or not," Schoolcraft President Richard McDowell said.

ALLEGATIONS of favoritism erupted at an emotional board study session last month, as trustees discussed replacing Miller, Canfield, Paddock & Stone of Detroit the college's longtime legal representative.

Controversy has centered on the replacement firm selected by an ad hoc board study group, Law, Hemming, Essad & Polaczky of Plymouth, and on the relationship between partner Robert Law and board president Mary Breen.

Trustee Jack Kirksey, who wasn't a group member, protested the selection and the selection process and threatened to resign over the selection process.

Law, Hemming was the only firm interviewed by the ad hoc study group.

Kirksey accused Breen and Law of using "undue influence" in pressing other board members to make Law's firm the college legal representative.

Breen has said her family and Law's were friends, but that the friendship had nothing to do with the recommendation. The recommendation, she said, was made because Law, Hemming was the best qualified local firm.

Adding to the controversy, the Livonia Bar Association has written a letter to McDowell, Breen and all other trustees requesting the board invite local law firms to submit bids and interview all applicants.

"WHAT BOTHERED us was statement from board members that this was the only qualified firm," Livonia Bar president Charles Gallagher said.

Gallagher said he was considering whether to attend Wednesday's meeting. The Livonia Bar has 90 members. Law, Hemming is not represented in its membership, Gallagher said.

A letter, and possibly in-person meeting visit, is also expected from Miller, Canfield.

While some trustees expressed displeasure with Miller-Canfield's handling of a land development contract involving the college, others praised the firm for its long service and said any problems were quickly and successfully resolved.

Though Miller, Canfield has been the college's legal representative, Law was recently hired as Schoolcraft's lobbyist in Lansing.

Schoolcraft's legal counsel is paid for services rendered. No retainer fee is involved.

3 named to new posts at Madonna

Two new vice presidents have been appointed at Madonna College, Livonia.

Sister M. Lauriana Gruscynski, has been named vice president for institutional advancement. She had been vice president for development. She will continue in fund-raising for new academic programs, facilities and student support services. She will also administer the college's \$10 million Campaign for Academic Excellence.

Sister Lauriana became Madonna academic dean in 1965 and has headed the development office since 1975. She received her undergraduate degree from Madonna and holds master's and doctoral degrees in education from Fordham University, New York.

Sister Nancy Marie Jamroz has been appointed vice president for student life. She had been dean of student development.

A doctoral candidate at the University of Detroit, Sister Nancy holds a bachelor's in biology from Madonna and a master's in education from Marygrove college.



Sister M. Lauriana Gruscynski vice president

She joined Madonna's administrative staff in 1983 as associate dean of student development.

In addition, Donna Berry has been promoted to director of the administrative computer center and institutional research.



Sister Nancy M. Jamroz vice president



Donna Berry director

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Phone: 478-7860

JOINT PAIN THAT COMES - THEN GOES
Probably you have experienced pain in the shoulder, or other joints, that suddenly came, then just as abruptly, left. If such an episode occurs once, you can ignore it. But if the pain returns, or goes to other joints, what should you do? Continue to disregard the pain, treat it yourself, or see your doctor soon?
Joint pain that is momentary, even if recurrent, is unlikely to be serious, and does not need your further attention. If the pain comes daily, but lasts no more than 20-30 minutes, you can undertake your own trial of treatment. Begin with heat or mild activity. If this "warming up" eases the discomfort and allows you to carry on your usual recreation or activity, then you probably have a tendon injury that will heal in time.
If your pain is not so readily controlled, try an aspirin type drug. If medication in the range of 1-3 tablets a day suffices, then such self treatment is appropriate.
If the above approach fails, or if the pain begins to last longer each day, includes more joints, becomes worse with activity, or joint swelling occurs, then see a doctor. Be prepared to explain what brings on the pain, eases it, where it starts, and whether it moves. These observations assist the doctor to make an early diagnosis.

While few people have ever been hit over the head with a frying pan, many have been hit in the heart. The prostate gland. And the colon. Because fried foods, as part of a high-fat diet, may increase the risk of heart disease as well as certain cancers.

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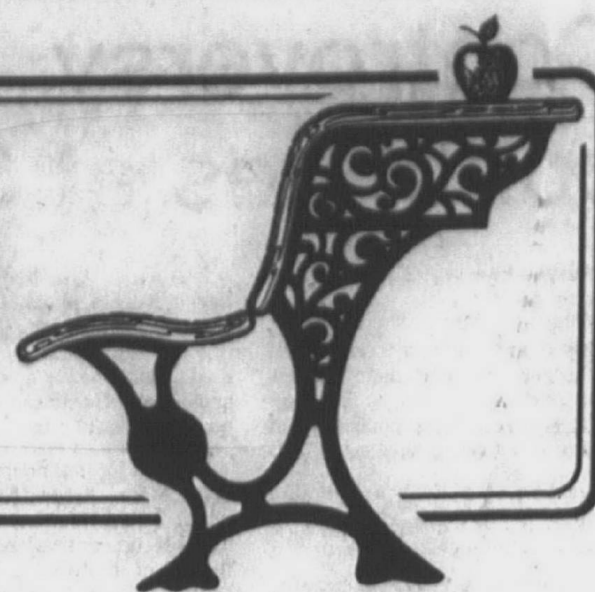
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| Wednesday 6:30 pm | (5) | Tuesday 6:30 pm | (5) |
| Wednesday 9:15 Trip | (3) | Wednesday 6:30 pm | (5) |
| Thursday 6:30 pm | (5) | Thursday 6:30 pm | (5) |
| Thurs. 9:00 pm Auto Dealers | (4) | Friday 7:00 pm | (4) |
| Friday 7:00 pm | (4) | Friday 9:00 pm Trio | (3) |
| Friday 9:00 pm | (3) | | |
| Sunday Hangover Noon | (3) | | |

MIXED LEAGUES

| | |
|--------------------------|-----|
| Monday 6:30 pm | (4) |
| Tuesday 6:30 pm | (4) |
| Wednesday 6:30 pm | (5) |
| Thursday 6:30 pm | (5) |
| Friday 6:30 pm | (4) |
| Every Other Sat. 6:00 pm | (4) |
| Every Saturday 6:00 pm | (4) |
| Every Other Sat. 8:30 pm | (4) |
| Every Sunday 5:00 pm | (4) |
| Every Other Sun. 5:00 pm | (4) |
| Every Other Sun. 7:30 pm | (4) |

SENIOR CITIZENS

| | |
|--------------------|-----|
| Monday Noon | (4) |
| Wednesday 12:30 pm | (4) |
| Friday Noon | (4) |

TEEN LEAGUES

| | |
|------------------|-----|
| Thursday 4:00 pm | (4) |
|------------------|-----|

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| | | |
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31535 Ford Rd. Garden City • 422-3888
28243 Plymouth Livonia • 522-5633

Family 'Fun Book' also has a serious side

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

It's called the "Family Fun Book," but it could be the closest thing to a parenting manual area families are likely to find.

Compiled by Oakland County Youth Assistance, the 412-page volume tells parents where to take their children — either for a pleasant outing or for help with serious family problems. It also offers tips from health-care professionals on how to become a better parent.

"We don't think there's another

book of this kind anywhere," said Richard Thibodeau, who edited the volume.

ITS BROAD scope grew out of a simple premise.

"We wanted to put together a guidebook of every kind of activity parents and children could do together in metro Detroit," Thibodeau said.

While pleased with the initial 50-page guide, an update of a booklet that appeared in 1978, compilers generally agreed it didn't go far enough.

"As an arm of the probate court, one of our duties is to combat juvenile delinquency. So we felt we had to do more."

People will buy the book for the family activities, Thibodeau said, then keep it as a reference book should family problems arise.

"I DON'T think there are too many family members in metro Detroit that aren't touched by some kind of problem at some point in their lives."

Designed to be comprehensive, the book offers a listing of family-oriented attractions throughout the tri-county area and nearby regions.

Some, such as the Detroit Zoo, are familiar. Others, such as the Howell Melon Festival, may be less so.

The book also includes a list of family activities — including information of how to throw a child's birthday party, complete with names and telephone numbers of clowns, party favor shops and professional party planners.

THE BOOK'S second half includes suggestions for parents on such topics as homework — telling parents

to regularly check their child's work and study habits — to teen sexuality (it tells youngsters there's nothing wrong with saying no, while offering several ways to politely do just that).

The book also includes a list of family assistance programs and agencies throughout the area, as well as a bibliography of other reference books for specific problems.

Although drawn from professionals, advice is a firm statement of middle American values — even to the point of suggesting family mealtime prayers for various denominations.

The volume's "common sense" approach was shaped by many different perspectives, Thibodeau said.

"We ARE drawing from a large number of groups. For instance, the section on teen dating drew input from a blue ribbon panel including New Detroit Inc."

Produced with assistance from

Troy-based K mart Corp., the book is available at Walden Book Stores throughout metro Detroit.

Special efforts are being made, Thibodeau said, to get the book into more than just suburban hands.

Plans are under way to distribute the book to the Detroit schools, as well as to area foster parents associations.

Although the initial 1978 family fun booklet sold 5,000 copies, plans are more ambitious for the updated and expanded model.

"We hope this becomes a best-seller."

Area boasts numerous family fun spots

"There's nothing to do!"

For that old refrain — especially prevalent in these waning days of summer vacation — the Family Fun Book and Wellness Guide offers numerous suggestions.

Here's a sample of activities available for children in Detroit and suburban Wayne County alone:

- Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum — 2900 Oakwood, Dearborn. The village, with more than 100 historic buildings, and museum are open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Call 271-1620.
- Henry Ford Estate/Fair Lane — on the grounds of the University of Michigan-Dearborn, 4901 Evergreen. Home of the auto magnate,

- the Fair Lane estate is open 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1-4 p.m. Sundays. Call 593-5590.
- Trolley Tours — The Dearborn Trolley, 22264 Michigan Ave., offers tours to Greenfield Village. Call 274-6300 for details. Detroit trolley lines run from Renaissance Center to Grand Circus Park and include stops at Hart Plaza and Cobo Hall. Call 224-1550.
- Greenmead Historical Village and Hillhouse Museum — 38135 Eight Mile, Livonia. The site features a Greek revival house, dating from 1841, as well as other period buildings honoring early area settlers. Call 477-7375 to arrange a visit.
- Plymouth Historical Museum

- 155 S. Main, Plymouth. The museum features exhibits tracing city history through the first eight decades of this century as well as special exhibits. Open 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Call 455-8940.
- Belle Isle Aquarium — On Belle Isle, Detroit. The aquarium is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Call 267-7159.
- Detroit Science Center — 5020 John R, Detroit. The center includes numerous displays, including a special summer exhibit featuring mechanical dinosaurs. Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 7 p.m. Sunday. Call 577-8400.

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| P185/75R14 | \$34.95 | P225/75R15 | \$42.95 |
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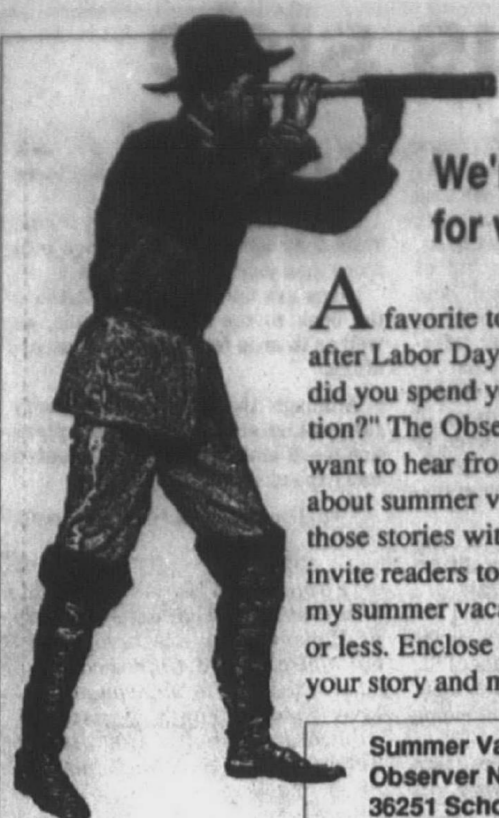
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GOOD YEAR

CERTIFIED AUTO SERVICE



We're looking for vacationers

A favorite topic of conversation after Labor Day each year is "How did you spend your summer vacation?" The Observer Newspapers want to hear from their readers about summer vacations and share those stories with other readers. We invite readers to share "How I spent my summer vacation" in 100 words or less. Enclose a photograph with your story and mail it to:

Summer Vacations
Observer Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft
Livonia, MI 48150

Stories received by Monday, Aug. 27, will be considered for publication after Labor Day. So don't just tell your family members, neighbors, friends or co-workers about that special vacation trip this summer. Tell everyone!

Sen. Levin vows to take action on airport noise

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

U.S. Sen. Carl Levin has told an assistant administrator for the Federal Aviation Administration that the noise levels from new flight patterns at Metropolitan Airport are "intolerable."

Levin wrote to Leonard Griggs on Aug. 10, saying: "Hundreds of residents have contacted me and other elected officials to express their frustration with the current situation. Some municipalities have hired lawyers and initiated legal action. Clearly, the current situation is intolerable."

The letter was written one day after an Observer story that aired angry complaints by Garden City Mayor Jim Plakas that his entreaties to Levin and Sen. Don Riegle about airport noise had gone unanswered.

The day the story appeared, an aide to Levin called the Observer to say the senator was not avoiding Plakas' complaints and was actively trying to resolve the situation.

LEVIN ALSO wrote Plakas the same day he wrote the FAA and apologized for the delay, saying: "I have been very busy due to the recent events in the Middle East."

Levin told Plakas that the increased noise levels weren't due just to a change in direction of departures initiated last November but to a steeper angle planes are now required to take as a result of several near collisions last year.

"As a result, airplanes now climb more steeply, sending engine noise downward and increasing the noise," wrote Levin.

community calendar

Adult

Health and Fitness

BLOODMOBILE

Monday, Aug. 20, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — American Red Cross will sponsor a blood drive at the Salvation Army, 9451 South Main St. in Plymouth. Contact John MacGregor at 453-5464.

PRESCRIPTION MEDICATIONS

Tuesday, Aug. 21, 2 p.m. — Pharmacist Tom Felts will discuss the proper use of prescription and over-the-counter medications, ways to prevent problems with them and related issues in an informal afternoon program at the Canton Public Library meeting room. Registration began Monday, Aug. 13.

FITNESS CLASSES

Register now — Classes begin Monday, Sept. 10, at First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth. Various dates and times are available. An Elder exercise class is available, as well as baby-sitting. Cost is \$30 for six weeks. Call 459-9485.

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 477-9617.

Seniors

TRIPS

The Canton Recreation Center is sponsoring these trips for Canton seniors: Detroit Tiger Game, Wednesday, Aug. 22, \$10.50; Star Clipper Dinner Train, Wednesday, Sept. 19, \$43.50; and New England, six days, Wednesday, Oct. 24, \$599. Call 397-5444.

Sports

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 48186.

GOLF CLASSES

Register now — The Plymouth YMCA is offering golf classes at Mission Hills Golf Course Aug. 20-Sept. 15. Call 453-2904.

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 has begun; new teams, beginning Monday, Aug. 20. Registration will end 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 has begun; new teams, beginning Monday, Aug. 20. Registration will end on 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 Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will offer a slow pitch softball league starting the week of Sept. 3. New teams may register beginning Monday, Aug. 20. Registration will end on 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 RECREATION

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.

Youth

School age

HEARING & VISION SCREENING

Monday, Aug. 20 — Wayne County Department of Health will offer free screening today for ages 3-18 in Plymouth Canton School District, 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. at Central Middle School, 650 Church Street in Plymouth. Call 467-3385.

CHILDREN'S PHYSICALS

Aug. 21 and 25 — Clinics have been scheduled for 4-8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 21, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Aug. 25, for yearly checkups and pre-athletic evaluations at University of Michigan Hospital, Pediatric area at the Taubman Center. Call 936-4225 to schedule an appointment.

POLISH CENTENNIAL DANCERS

Register now — Students ages 3-adult will learn Polish folk dancing, American polkas, along with a touch of jazz and variety routines. All nationalities welcome. Members may dance at community events. Call 427-2636 or 464-1263.

IRISH DANCE

Register now — The O'Hare School of Irish Dance is forming new classes for September at Dance Unlimited in Plymouth. Includes individual and group competitions, as well as performances. Call 455-6059.

PLYMOUTH YMCA CLASSES

Register now — Classes offered are: T-Ball Skills, Aerobics, Summer Day Camp, Youth Day Camp, Youth Golf Lessons, Saturday Soccer, My Morning Out, Introduction to Yoga, Leader's Club. Call 453-2904.

Preschool

STORYTIME REGISTRATION

Aug. 29 and 30 — The Plymouth District Library will have registration for children ages 3½-5 years old Thursday, Aug. 30, at 10 a.m. in person and 10:30 a.m. by phone (453-0750). Enrollment is limited. Preschool storytime will run for four consecutive Thursdays, Sept. 6-27. Parents must remain in the library.

Toddler/Parent Storytime registration for children 2-3½ years old will be Wednesday, Aug. 29 at 10 a.m. in person and 10:30 a.m. by phone. Storytime will run for four consecutive Wednesdays, Sept. 5-26. Parents must participate.

PLUMOUTH YMCA CLASSES
Register now — Classes offered are Preschool Day Camp and Two by Two Creative Movement. Call 453-2904.

EDUCATION
St. Peter's Lutheran Day School provides a quality Christian education for grades K-8 and is accepting applications for enrollment now. The school is at 1309 Penniman Avenue in Plymouth. Call 453-0460 or 459-3819.

Plymouth Christian Pre-school is currently accepting applications for the upcoming school year. Classes are available for 3-year-olds on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 4-year-olds on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. The school is at 43065 Joy Road in Canton. Call Bonnie Varney, 459-3505 for information.

Plymouth Montessori School is accepting Fall applications now for children ages 2½ through kindergarten. School is at 45301 North Territorial in the First United Methodist Church. Call 459-1550.

Creative Day Nursery School, in Canton, has limited openings for fall half-day programs for children 2½ to 5 years of age. Call 981-3990.

Tiny Tots preschool is in the Salvation Army Building, 9451 S. Main Street in Plymouth. There are openings for 3-4 year olds for the fall. Call 453-5464.

Plymouth Children's Nursery is a cooperative nursery school on Sheldon Road across from Harvard Square in Canton. There are class openings for 3- and 4-year-olds. Call Trish at 981-5521.

Plymouth Canton Head Start is recruiting children, ages 3 or 4 on or before Dec. 1, 1990. Applicants must be income eligible for this no charge program, located at Central Middle School. For more information, call 451-6656.

St. Michael Christian Day School has openings at the Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon Road in Canton for 3-4 year old morning preschool and afternoon kindergarten for the 1990-91 school year. Call 397-8953.

Free A Poor Child Being Held Hostage.

At this very moment, hundreds of thousands of children in Third World countries are being held hostage by poverty, disease and ignorance. These children desperately need help.

Through CCF, you can sponsor a needy girl or boy. The cost is \$18 a month—only 60¢ a day. Your sponsorship ensures that a poor child receives food, clothing, medical assistance, a chance to go to school or whatever is needed most.

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TAYLOR: 11500 Telegraph • 946-9210
NOV TOWNE CENTER: Southeast corner of I-96 & Novi Rd. • 447-1910
EAST LANSING: 2751 E. Grand River • 451-8710
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• SUGARLOAF: SKI AREA 18 miles N/W of Traverse City • 616-228-6700
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• FARMINGTON HILLS: 27847 ORCHARD LAKE RD. at 12 Mi. • 553-5555
• NOVI: NOVI TOWN CENTER south of I-96 on Novi Rd. • 347-3323
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Arm yourself with a paper and pen or typewriter and answer the following questions. You'll be well on your way to providing us with the necessary information.

- What is the event?
- Who's sponsoring it?
- Who are the participants?
- When is it taking place?

- Where is it occurring?
- At what time is the event scheduled?
- Why is this event taking place?
- Where can people buy tickets?
- How much is admission?
- Who can the public call for further information?

Please provide the Observer with the name and telephone number of a person with whom we can verify the information.

If you are submitting a photo for our consideration, please keep in mind that black and white pictures

reproduce the best. Snapshots of large groups don't reproduce well and aren't considered suitable for publication. As a rule we don't publish photographs depicting the presentation of checks or plaques.

If you want us to return a photograph, please indicate this on the back of the picture.

Identify people in the photograph from left to right and by their first names and surnames as well as by the towns in which they live.

Send the information to the Observer Newspapers, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

obituaries

ELIZABETH CUTLER

Services for Elizabeth S. Cutler, 77, of Livonia were on Friday, Aug. 17 at the Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton.

Mrs. Cutler was born Jan. 21, 1913 in Ste. Marie. She died Saturday, Aug. 11 in Livonia. She was a 1930 graduate of Plymouth High School, was the first president of the Plymouth Jayettes, a past president of the Vivians Club of Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780, and a longtime member of the board of directors of the Veterans Memorial Foundation of Plymouth. For many years she served as accompanist for the Plymouth Womens Club Glee Club, as well as for many other groups. She was the widow of J. Rusling Cutler, former municipal judge and city commissioner of Plymouth. For many years, they divided their residence between Plymouth and Glennie, Mich.

Mrs. Cutler is survived by four daughters, Alisande Cutler of Ann Arbor, Christine Schwartz of Ann Arbor, Elizabeth Boss of Ann Arbor and Emily Kemnitz of Plymouth; one son, James R. Cutler of Plymouth; one sister, Jean Taylor of Jensen Beach, Fla.; three brothers, Alan Strong of Caseville, Richard Strong of Allison Park, Pa. and Edward Strong of Hendersonville, N.C. and seven grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to cancer research.

HELEN CSIRCSU

Services for Helen Csircsu, 87, of Plymouth were on Wednesday, Aug. 15 at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Csircsu was born Aug. 27, 1902 in Budapest, Hungary. She died Sunday, Aug. 12 in Ann Arbor. She came to the Plymouth community in 1940 from Wayne. She was a member of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Plymouth and was a former employee of Daisy Air Rifle Company.

Mrs. Csircsu is survived by four daughters, Louise Schroeder of Plymouth, Priscilla Campbell of Plymouth, June Rowan of Canton and Jessie Schaufele of Plymouth; one son, James W. Edwards of Ft. Myers, Fla.; 14 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren and three sisters.

Pastor Mark Freier officiated at the service. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be given to St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

EDWARD BEUKEMA

Services for Edward Beukema, 78, of Plymouth were Saturday, Aug. 18, at St. John Episcopal Church in Plymouth. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Mr. Beukema was born Oct. 10, 1911, in Bemis, S.D. He died Thursday, Aug. 16, at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia.

He was the former owner of the Mobil Gas Station at Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon Road in Plymouth in 1958 and 1959. He was a machine operator with Detroit Allison Diesel for 12 years and retired in 1970. He

was a life member of Composite Lodge No. 499 F&AM.

Mr. Beukema is survived by his wife, Jeanne of Plymouth; son, Roger of Davisburg; daughter, Rita Ann Stuit of McLain, Va.; son, Richard of Colorado Springs, Colo.; sister, Effie Johnson of Custer, Mich.; and six grandchildren.

The Rev. Robert S. Shank Jr. officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to the charity of choice.

MICHAEL B. STEBBINS

Services for Michael B. Stebbins, 53, of Plymouth were Tuesday, Aug. 7, at the Neely-Turowski Funeral Home and St. Valentine Catholic Church. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

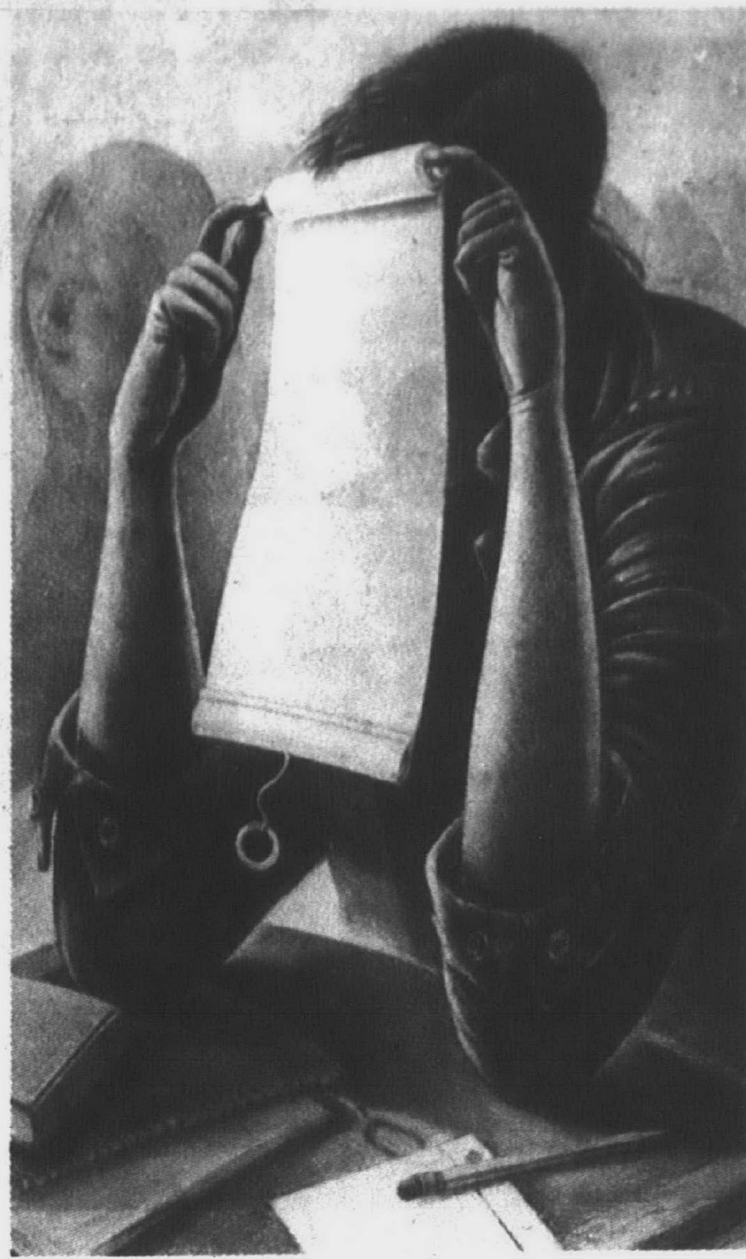
Mr. Stebbins was born April 27, 1937, in Flint. He died Saturday, Aug. 4, in Plymouth.

He was a partner in the law firm of Spencer & Stebbins 1968-89 and was president of the Livonia Bar Association in 1983. He was a member of the Westland Rotary Club, Livonia Elks Lodge No. 2246 and Western Golf and Country Club, where he was director and vice president.

Mr. Stebbins is survived by his wife, Ruth of Plymouth; four sons, Robert, Douglas, Matthew Hamway and David Hamway; two daughters, Diane and Catherine; mother, Adelaide; and two sisters, Patricia Becker and Adelaide LaMonte.

The Rev. George Charnley and the Rev. Thomas Belczak officiated at the Mass. Memorial contributions may be given to Angela Hospice or St. Jude Children's Hospital.

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



Last year we fed millions of hungry people in the United States. You can help us. We're The Salvation Army.

God cares... and so do we!



We'd like to meet the man who made Ike what he is today.



In fact, we have a warrant out for his arrest. Because no one should be able to do things like this to an animal and get away with it.

On December 15, in response to an emergency call, Michigan Humane Society (MHS) cruelty investigators arrived at a house that had been abandoned by its former tenant for over a month. There, among the trash and other garbage the owner had no further use for, they found Ike. A five-month-old puppy lying huddled behind a locked bathroom door. Lying because he was too weak to stand. So malnourished he could barely move his chest to breathe.

He had been locked inside that bathroom for over a month. Without food. Without heat. And with only the water from a rusty toilet to keep him alive. MHS investigators called it the closest to death they'd ever seen an animal. Yet Ike was fortunate. A kitten found in another part of the house was already dead.

This kind of willful neglect and cruelty is more than an outrage. It's a crime.

And that's why your help is so important to us. Your contribution to the Michigan Humane Society helps us fight for stronger legislation and tougher prosecution of animal abusers. To fight back for those who can't. And to make sure that this kind of crime doesn't go unpunished.

Your contribution also ensures that when we finally meet the man who locked up Ike, we can do the same for him.

Yes, I would like to help. Here is my donation of:

☐ \$15 ☐ \$25 ☐ \$50 ☐ \$100 Other _____

Please make check payable to: Michigan Humane Society, 7401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit, MI 48211.

Or charge my: ☐ VISA ☐ MasterCard

Card Number _____ Exp. Date _____

Signature _____

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The Michigan Humane Society is a non-profit organization funded by private contributions. All contributions are tax deductible. MICS-2284



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| Total Due at Lease Inception | \$1,881.00 |
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| Total Mileage Allowed | 30,000 |
| Mileage Charge Over 30,000 | 6¢ per mile |

THE TERMS

- Lessee may have the option to purchase the car at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at lease inception. However, lessee has no obligation to purchase the car at lease end.
- Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear.
- Refundable security deposit, first month's lease payment and cash down payment due at lease signing.
- Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit.

*Lease payment based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price of \$8,666 for a 1990 4x2 Ranger S, including title, use tax, destination charges and license fee. See your Metro Detroit Ford Dealer for his price and terms.

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taste buds

chef Larry Janes

Churned ice cream was finale

Picnics were always a special time growing up in Wyandotte. When Dad got an occasional day off from his swing shift at McLouth Steel, we would load up in the big Impala and head for either Elizabeth Park in Trenton or Sterling State Park in Monroe.

The Janes family had a rather large wicker hamper that was filled to the brim with Momma's delectable fried chicken, a cold potato salad, and a homemade fruit pie complete with lattice top that to this day I'm still hoping Mom will show me how to master. If memory serves, we didn't own a cooler but instead filled a large washtub up with pop, beer and everything needed to make homemade hand-churned ice cream.

Heck, it took my older brother Jimmy and myself all our strength just to tote the big washtub filled with ice and refreshments to the picnic spot. I remember we kept it cold and well covered with some handmade old rugs Aunt Marie made.

We never opted for a red checkered tablecloth. Mom made sure the picnic table was well scrubbed by the time all the necessities were unloaded from the trunk.

Despite the hot, humid weather the meal was large and filling. We kids no sooner finished our climb on the monkey bars and swing sets than we were told that dinner was being served.

DAD ALWAYS HAD the proverbial plate of fresh radishes and sliced cucumbers. In those days, nobody much cared about the amount of salt that flowed from the blue salt box, but we were warned to save at least half the box for the homemade ice cream.

Since no one cared about the salt flow, nothing was ever said about the lard Momma used to fry the chicken. The last time I ate chicken fried like that, I was seated in a greasy spoon smack dab in the middle of the Kansas City Farmers Market.

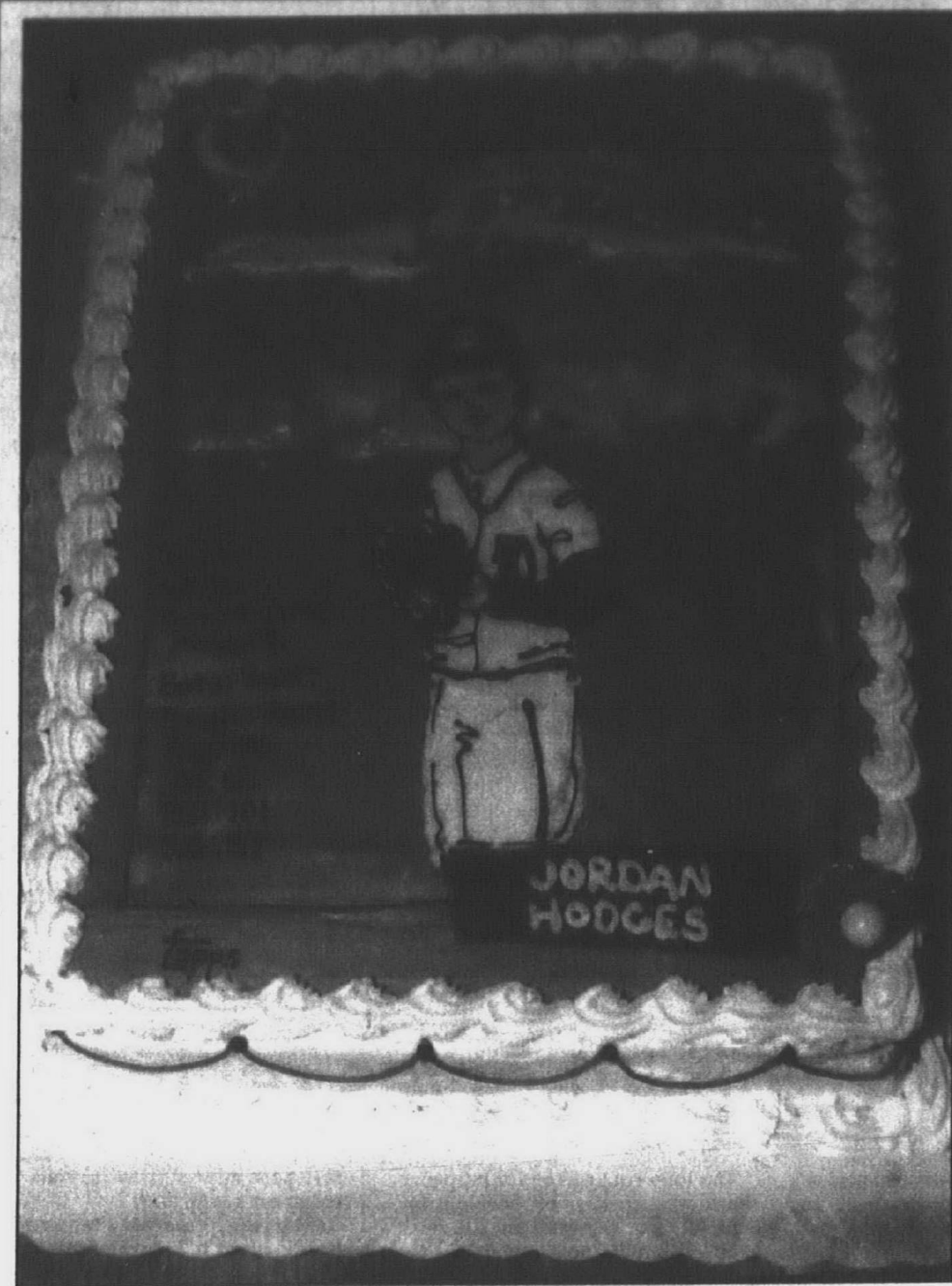
That restaurant had a 55-gallon drum with the words "lard" stenciled in white paint nestled in a corner by the stove. And with all due respect to the new "healthy chicken" places springing up all over town, good old-fashioned country fried chicken just isn't the same when it's broasted or whatever they do to it to make it healthy.

After dinner, we were all given some spare change and told to find the snack bar and spend our nickels and dimes on handfuls of penny candy. When we returned, the picnic table was magically cleaned up and all the necessities for making the homemade ice cream were in place.

An old oak bucket fitted with an aluminum can and wooden blade dasher (still in Mom and Dad's basement, I might add) was sitting next to a quart of cream in a glass bottle, fitted with a cardboard top.

MOMMA THEN PULLED the Thermos from the picnic hamper and in a large stainless bowl poured the pre-cooked dissolved sugar and egg mixture, the cream and just a speck of salt. While we kids took turns cranking the freezer, Momma and older sister Rosie would slice the strawberries, most of which ended up in the ice cream freezer. When we kids could no longer turn the old hand crank, it seemed like eternity waiting for the creamy mixture to "ripen" per Dad's orders.

Yes, those were the days. But this year, the Janes Gang has invited Mom and Dad to join us in starting a new picnic tradition. There will be the proverbial plate of radishes and cucumbers, the fried chicken (if I can locate some lard), a bowl of potato salad, a pocketful of change and, yes, the old ice cream freezer, which will be resurrected and ordered to fill the hearts and tummies of a new generation of Janes kids. The menu might be the same, but the memories will never be forgotten. Hope you do the same.



Marianne Souvie created this cake with baseball theme to celebrate a 9-year-old boy's birthday.



Family portrait enhances birthday cake for Mom's 65th.

Artist's cakes are pretty as a picture Sweet Art

By Mureen Fleck
special writer

THE CAKE IS her canvas, the frosting is her paint, the palette knife is her brush and the kitchen is her studio.

Marianne Souvie of Royal Oak, an artist in her own right, has given new meaning to cake decorating.

Born with what she considers a creative flair, this native Kentuckian is credited by some of the most prominent bakers in the area for capturing the market on "Sweet Art."

"We don't know of anybody who has such an imagination (as Marianne) and is able to put it on a cake, making them unique in their decorating," said Nils Johansson, president of Bowman's Catering in Berkeley. "You can go anywhere and get a cake that is decorated with flowers or a picture sprayed on it, but she personalizes every cake in a manner that no one else can." Souvie, owner of Sweet Art by Marianne Inc., continues to contract her services to Bowman's Catering.

In 1970, Souvie attended Macomb County Community College, studying commercial art. She began work as a mail carrier to pay her way through school.

BUT IN 1975, she got married and decided to concentrate on homemaking. So she quit her job and tossed aside her plans of becoming a commercial artist. Three months later, she found her creative energy still needed an outlet.

She signed up for a cake-decorating class through the Royal Oak adult education program, never realizing what fate had in store for her.

"I never thought I would sell my art on cakes, but it works," she said. "People get what they want, and I get what I want."

Souvie hired an assistant, Mary Travis, to keep up with the demand. Travis is her "right arm," she said. "Let's just say she knows her way around the kitchen. She's

very accomplished at baking."

But there are certain things only Souvie can do. "I can get help and I can get assistants, but in the end, I'm the only one who can do this. If you want a painting by a particular artist, you aren't going to settle for someone else's work."

RECENTLY, SHE tried giving commercial art another try, but after dusting off her easel and testing out the paints, she found herself back in the kitchen. Paint on canvas just "didn't spread like frosting," she explains.

After answering a help-wanted ad for a baker 12 years ago, Souvie was hired at Machus Bakery. It was at Machus where she learned how to decorate cakes professionally while also using her own techniques.

"She's very proficient in an artistic way," said Pearl Thoun, Machus' bakery manager. "I haven't found anything that she couldn't do."

Souvie's works of art range from patriotic theme cakes to family portrait cakes.

"After a few minutes of talking to a customer, I can put a picture in my mind and draw it," she said. "Sometimes they bring a photo along, and we put something together from that." Souvie now teaches the Royal Oak cake-decorating class she once attended as a student. "But I can't teach this," she admits. "I can't teach someone how to draw."

SOUVIE HAS baked for many organizations and events, including a People Magazine party where she designed cupcakes with the faces of famous people, such as Oliver North, Pope John Paul II, Cher, Michael Jackson and Pee Wee Herman. And for the grand opening celebration of the Palace of Auburn Hills, she spent eight hours creating a palace-like model cake, two-level roof and all.

Please turn to Page 2

'Somehow, I want to combine my work here with psychology and positive thinking to really have an impact on people.'

— Marianne Souvie

Ginopolis' touch comes to new grill



With a prominent location in a growing area (Rochester Hills) and a sparkling, bright new building, Ginopolis' on the Grill should have the restaurant business by the tail.

This new spot is the second for the Ginopolis family who started out with a burgers-and-beer pub in Farmington Hills, then expanded into fine dining, specializing in ribs and fresh fish.

The Farmington restaurant enjoys a reputation for very good food and excellent service. Under the guidance of Johnny and Peter Ginopolis, the Rochester restaurant undoubtedly will cultivate a similar reputation. At present, however, it has an inconsistent showing from the kitchen. Sometimes the seafood is carefully prepared, sometimes it isn't.

We loved the seasoning on both the perch and the blackened yellowfin tuna on a recent visit, but both dishes were overcooked. Worse yet, the paprika and flour breading on the

perch was soggy, apparently from being drenched with lemon. Personally, we prefer having fresh wedges of lemon served on the side so we can gently sprinkle the fish.

TOO BAD. The fish appeared fresh and the seasonings were tasty. A little less cooking might have saved the day, or the dish, at least. Because the seafood prices are on the high side (\$13.95 for the lake perch, \$12.70 for the tuna, \$10.50 for scallops, \$10.75 for rainbow trout), customers tend to have higher expectations that the chef will have to live up to.

The entrees came with cole slaw and a choice of redskin potatoes or fresh vegetable. For an extra \$1.25, guests can order a house salad or for \$1.95 add a Greek salad to the meal. The cole slaw, with its slightly tart vinaigrette dressing, is a very good alternative to the traditional lettuce salad. On the other hand, the house salad here is very good, complemented with black olives and chick peas. Because the kitchen applied more than an ample amount of bleu cheese dressing, we'd suggest asking for the dressing on the side.

While the redskins were fine, the

fresh green beans with almonds suffered from the same malaise as the fish — overcooked to the point of mushiness.

Greek dishes are sprinkled through the main menu, starting with a saganaki baked cheese appetizer (\$3.25) and including a very tasty Greek chicken dish in which the chicken is marinated in olive oil, oregano, garlic and lemon juice (\$10.95). Ginopolis' ribs are sprinkled with a delicious assortment of seasonings before being chargrilled and served with a fantastic, zesty barbecue sauce (\$13.95).

Appetizers include breaded and deep fried artichoke hearts, which we really enjoyed, as well as mush-

room caps, mozzarella cheese sticks, and nachos.

A FEW WEEKS AGO, the restaurant added a Sunday buffet that is starting to pack the place from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. This is a dinner buffet (no breakfast items) with various salads, pastas, meats, chicken, fish, desserts and beverages. At \$7.95 for adults and \$4.95 for children, it's reasonably priced for all the food available.

The restaurant has an invitingly casual atmosphere with overstuffed booths, padded chairs, glass block dividers throughout and natural light streaming in the windows. Ginopolis shares the building with another

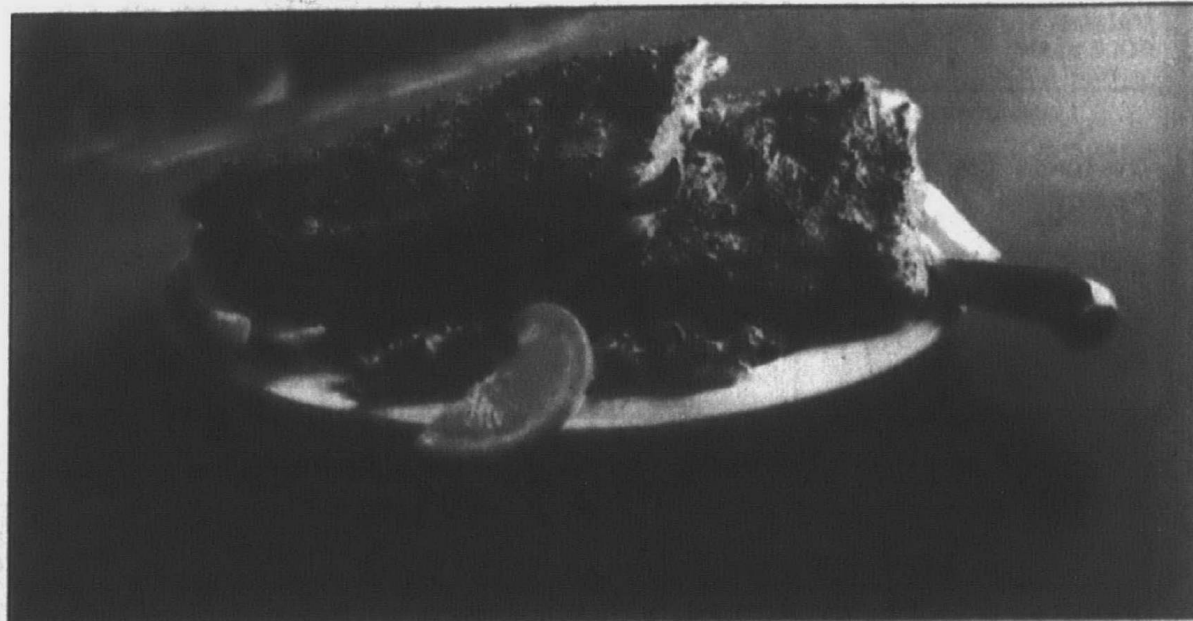
eatery, Heartland, a family restaurant specializing in burgers, sandwiches, homestyle dinners such as turkey and dressing, and round-the-clock breakfasts.

Details: Ginopolis' on the Grill, 2273 Crooks north of M-59, Rochester Hills, 853-7333.

27815 Middlebelt at 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, 851-8222. Hours: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day. Reservations accepted.

Prices: Lunch \$4.95-\$10.95; Dinner \$9.25-\$13.95. Visa, MasterCard, American Express, Diner's Club.

Value: Average
Rating: ★★ on a ★★★★★ scale.



Slab of ribs comes with fries at Ginopolis' on the Grill in Rochester Hills. Seasonings add flavor during cooking, and barbecue sauce is served on the side.

JIM RIDER/staff photographer

This new spot is the second for the Ginopolis family who started out with a burgers-and-beer pub in Farmington Hills.

Betsy Brethen is on vacation. Her Family-Tested Winner Dinner column will resume in September.

Artist's cakes are pretty as a picture

Continued from Page 1

Unlike the Palace model, most cakes take between 20 minutes and two hours to make. "If I couldn't do this at the pace that I do, I would never make any money," she said.

Depending on the time and amount of detail, required, her cakes range in cost from \$25 to \$200.

During Souvie's busy season, such as graduation time, she will make as many as 45-50 cakes during the week and then make another 25 basic design cakes on the weekend.

SOUVIE SAID Bowman's is committed to quality. "I couldn't work for a place that doesn't have a commitment like that," she said.

Good looks aren't the only ingredient in "sweet art." The taste of the

cake is just as important, Souvie believes. She uses premium ingredients such as real butter and quality vegetable shortening.

There is no question that Souvie is a busy woman. Aside from teaching classes at Royal Oak, she spends time with her family: her husband, Tom, her son, James, 9, and her daughter, Chelsea, 6. She also attends classes at Oakland Community College and is working toward a degree in psychology.

"When I hang up my apron and go to the big kitchen in the sky, I don't want them to say, 'Well, she made some great cakes,'" Souvie said.

"Somehow, I want to combine my work here with psychology and positive thinking to really have an impact on people."

Country Fried Chicken goes on family picnic

See Larry Janes' Taste Buds column, Page 1B.

COUNTRY FRIED CHICKEN

Two 3-pound chickens, cut up
2 cups buttermilk
1 1/2 cups flour
1 1/2 cups yellow cornmeal
2 teaspoons dried thyme
2 teaspoons paprika
2 teaspoons salt
Fresh ground pepper
2 pounds lard or solid vegetable shortening (for frying)

Pat the chicken dry. Place in a large bowl; add buttermilk. Let stand 2 hours, turning occasionally. Mix flour, cornmeal, thyme, paprika, salt and pepper in a shallow bowl. Shake buttermilk off the chicken. Roll in flour mixture. Arrange chicken in a single layer on baking sheets. Let stand for 30 minutes to firm coating. Add enough lard or shortening to 2 heavy skillet to come 1/2 inch up to the sides. Heat to high until almost smoking. Add chicken, skin side down in batches.

Do not crowd. Reduce heat to medium, cover and cook 12 minutes. Turn chicken over and cook uncovered until dark brown, about 12 minutes more. Transfer to paper towels.

PEAS AND POTATO SALAD

3 cups loosely packed fresh mint
3 eggs, room temperature
5 tablespoons white wine vinegar
3 tablespoons dijon mustard
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
3/4 teaspoon fresh ground pepper
2 cups vegetable oil
4 1/2 pounds new potatoes, cubed
4 1/2 cups shelled fresh peas

Combine mint, eggs, vinegar, mustard, salt and pepper and oil. Mix well. Place potatoes in a large saucepan. Add cold, lightly salted water to cover. Simmer until almost tender, about 7 minutes. Add peas. Cook 4 minutes. Drain. Rinse peas and potatoes under cold water. Drain and transfer to a bowl. Mix in enough dressing to coat. Season with salt and pepper, if desired.

Good Harbor: leader in Leelanau



focus on wine
Eleanor and Ray Heald

ever, the way I approach winemaking. I grew up growing fruit and take great pride in having clean, ripe fruit at harvest.

"Given the weather conditions in Michigan, this plan does not always materialize. But in most years I get fruit that does not have to be manipulated to realize a balanced wine. A winemaker who gets to work with good fruit cannot make excuses for turning out inferior wines."

Simpson states his marketing aim is to offer a line of products that are true values to the consumer. "I try to make semi-dry wines that are fruity, clean and balanced," he said. "Our dry wines are clean and fruity, with some oak flavors. They are capable of developing complexity and balance with age."

"I'm trying to keep retail pricing in the \$5-\$10 range. If some of the tax increases under consideration are actually enacted, pricing will have to increase."

THE FOLLOWING Good Harbor Vineyards wines are available and represent some of the best values in the price range.

1987 Vignoles (\$7) has fuller flavor with riper fruit components than the chardonnay. Citrusy aromas and flavors are deep and exceptionally appealing. This wine makes a great match for any grilled fish.

Wine Selection of the Week

1989 Chardonnay (\$9) is a typical cool-climate version of this variety with the fresh fragrance of apple blossoms and green apples. Lean, clean, balanced with acid on the high side, it finishes delicately. This wine, the first chardonnay vintage produced by Good Harbor Vineyard, showcases fruit rather than winemaker manipulation. It will taste better with another year's bottle aging and reward those who are patient.

"Vignoles is one of the most underrated grapes grown in the Eastern U.S.," Simpson attests. "It consistently produces a wine with fine fruit characteristics and surprising body."

The 1989 Vignoles (\$7) has just

been released. It follows in the style of the 1987 but could use some bottle aging to round out the youthful, crisp finish.

The 1989 version of the non-vintage Trillium (\$8) continues the style of this wine created by Simpson. It is an off-dry blend of white wines from the Leelanau Peninsula. It is always fresh, fragrant, straightforward, quaffable, enjoyable and seriously made. At the price, it's the best picnic wine around.

"I've tried to maintain the taste and style of Trillium over the years," Simpson said. "Given Michigan's weather patterns, this has been a challenge."

1989 Riesling (\$7) was produced from the coolest vintage Simpson has experienced since his estate riesling started to bear. With alcohol less than 11 percent, it is light yet flavorful, reminiscent of a German Kabinett wine. The appealing citrus-spice aromas and balanced acid finish make this a most handsome presentation. Drink it well chilled with lighter foods.

If you're looking for a light red wine, the 1989 Marechal Foch, produced from 92 percent carmine Foch and 8 percent carmine (\$7) may be just the ticket. The cherry, strawberry aromas and red fruit flavors, with just a touch of oak, make it serious drinking, yet deliciously light and enjoyable.

'My family has been in the fruit business on the Leelanau Peninsula since the mid-1950s.'

— winemaker Bruce Simpson

Jimmy Schmidt gives recipe for sauce

AP — Bon Appetit magazine's special edition of "Barbecue" has more than 300 recipes for the grill, including Jimmy Schmidt's recipe for Rattlesnake Club Barbecue Sauce.

This special newsstand-only edition (\$3.95) takes a "full menu" approach to outdoor cooking with separate sections on beverages and appetizers, soups and salads, entrees, side dishes, condiments and sauces, and desserts.

Each section features a wide variety of recipes from some of America's leading restaurants, resorts and food authorities, as well as from Bon Appetit's own kitchens.

The following recipe for barbecue sauce was created by chef Jimmy Schmidt for Denver's Rattlesnake Club. Schmidt now operates the Rattlesnake Club in Detroit. The recipe can be used to jazz up chicken, pork or beef for the grill.

RATTLESNAKE CLUB BARBECUE SAUCE

1 1/2 cups ketchup
1/2 cup prepared chili sauce
1/4 cup prepared steak sauce
3 tablespoons dry mustard
2 tablespoons grated fresh horseradish or prepared horseradish
1 tablespoon molasses
1 tablespoon red-wine vinegar

1 tablespoon minced jalapeno chili
1 tablespoon garlic juice
1 tablespoon seedless tamarind paste, dissolved in hot water (optional)
1 tablespoon (or more) hot pepper sauce

Whisk all ingredients except 1 tablespoon hot pepper sauce in a bowl. Add 1 tablespoon or more of hot pepper sauce, to taste. Makes about 3 cups.

Note: This recipe can be prepared one week ahead. Cover and chill. Bring to room temperature. Tamarind paste is available at Indian and Southeast Asian markets.

Whisk all ingredients except 1 tablespoon hot pepper sauce in a bowl. Add 1 tablespoon or more of hot pepper sauce, to taste.

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Celery got start in Kalamazoo

What's tall, thin and green, has more potassium than a banana and was first introduced to the United States in Kalamazoo? Celery.

This stately green vegetable is a significant source of vitamin C and contains 1.2 grams of dietary fiber per stalk. It is also low in calories with only 20 per stalk.

Michigan celery was first introduced by Dutch settlers in Kalamazoo, although it has been known to exist as long ago as 850 B.C. when it was mentioned in Homer's "Odyssey." Commercial production first began in Kalamazoo, later branching out into Arizona, California and Florida. The ancient Greeks used celery as an award to winners of sports contests, and celery was first used as food in the 17th century by the French.

Celery adds both texture and flavor to main dishes, side dishes, soups, salads and stews. It can be eaten raw or cooked any number of ways, and makes an attractive garnish stuffed with colorful cream cheese or peanut butter.

Fresh Michigan-grown celery is available from early July through mid-October at farm markets, U-pick operations, grocery stores and roadside stands. For information about where to buy Michigan celery and other produce, contact the Michigan Department of Agriculture's Center for Agricultural Innovation and Development at 1-800-877-PICK.

CELERYED CHICKEN BREASTS WITH MUSTARD AND DILL

3 cups celery
1 can (13 1/2-ounce) chicken broth, divided
1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 teaspoons dill weed, crushed
2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
1 pound chicken breast cutlets
1 cup sliced onion

Cut celery into 1/4-inch slices. Skin and bone chicken breast cutlets. Measure 1/2 cup chicken broth; set aside. In a small bowl, place remaining chicken broth along with cornstarch, dill, mustard and black pepper; set aside. Heat a large non-stick skillet until hot. Add chicken breasts; brown on both sides, 2 to 3 minutes per side. Reduce heat; add 1/2 cup of the reserved chicken broth; cover and simmer, turning occasionally, until cooked through, about 8 minutes. Remove to a serving

platter; cover with foil to keep warm. Add celery and onion to skillet; cook and stir until mixture comes to a boil and thickens. Reduce heat; simmer and stir 1 minute longer. Spoon over chicken breasts; serve immediately. Serves 4.

CELERY SALAD DRESSING

2 cups celery
1/4 cup scallions
2 tablespoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
3 tablespoons cider vinegar
3 tablespoons water

Cut celery into 1/4-inch pieces. Cut scallions into 1-inch pieces. In the bowl of a food processor or in an electric blender, process celery, scallions, sugar, salt, black pepper, vinegar and water until smooth. Serve over sliced tomatoes, spinach or other salad greens, if desired. May be made 24 hours before serving, covered and refrigerated. Stir before using. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

CELERY AND FRUIT SALAD WITH RASPBERRY VINAIGRETTE

2 cups celery
1/4 cup red wine vinaigrette salad dressing
2 tablespoons seedless raspberry jam
1 cup cored, unpeeled pear slices
1 cup seedless red grape halves
1 head Boston lettuce
Chopped walnuts (optional)

Cut celery into thin diagonal slices. In a glass measure, using a wire whisk, combine salad dressing and jam; set aside. In a medium bowl, combine celery, pears and grapes; add dressing and toss lightly. Line four salad plates with lettuce leaves; spoon celery mixture over lettuce. Sprinkle with chopped walnuts, if desired. Serves 4.

APRICOT AND RICOTTA-STUFFED CELERY APPETIZER

2 1/2 cups celery
3 tablespoons coarsely chopped dried apricots
1/2 cup part-skim ricotta cheese
1 1/2 teaspoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon grated orange peel
1/2 teaspoon salt

Cut celery into 1 1/2-inch-long pieces; set aside. In a food processor or electric blender, process apricots until finely chopped; remove 1 tablespoon for garnish. To the apricots in the processor, add ricotta cheese, sugar, orange peel and salt; process until cheese mixture is smooth. Fill celery pieces with cheese mixture. Cover and refrigerate up to 3 hours before serving. Just before serving, sprinkle with reserved chopped apricots. Makes about 25 appetizers.

new products

STAHLS SHORTCAKE

Stahl's Famous Original Bakery in New Baltimore has introduced what it calls "the first cream cheese shortcake in the world."

Stahl's, which makes more than 42 kinds of breads and sweets, began experimenting with cream cheese in a shortcake recipe about a year ago. The shortcake is baked in brick ovens and distributed while still fresh to grocery and specialty markets in metropolitan Detroit.

Stores that carry Stahl's bakery products include the Long Lake Market, Hollywood Supermarket, Great Scott and Quorton Market in the Birmingham-Bloomfield area, Nino Salvaggio Strawberry Hills, Great Scott and Shopping Center Market in the Farmington/Northville area and Western Fruit Market, Clyde Smith & Sons, Byrd's Meat Market and Food Emporium in the Dearborn/Livonia area.

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WE FEATURE USDA CHOICE MEATS

Liquored fruits easy to make

Last week a Livonia reader called me for a recipe for brandied peaches. She said she wanted to make them to give as Christmas gifts later this year.

When I got out the recipe for her, it renewed many memories from past years of brandied peaches, cherries, and pears preserved in rum. When I was still able to indulge in such rich delicacies, I used to love these liquored fruits served over ice cream, or perhaps sponge cake soaked with them, and served topped with a dollop of whipped cream.

There is very little work required to make them, but sometimes it does take a lot of patience not to try them out before they have set enough to be at their best.

BRANDIED FRUIT

Fill a big glass jar with fresh fruit such as peaches, (skinned, pitted and halved or sliced); pears (peeled, cored and halved or sliced); oranges (peeled and sectioned); cherries, strawberries, or any other fruit except apples, blackberries, or currants. Raisins prepared this way are fantastic in cakes, cookies and bread pudding.

For every three cups of fruit, add two cups of sugar. Cover with brandy or rum, and cap (not seal) the jar. Leave for three to six weeks, minimum.

These may be made to give as gifts. Remove some from the big jar to a small decorative glass or crockery container.

While you are at it, you might enjoy trying a homemade liqueur.

A liqueur is a sweetened spirituous liquor, flavored with fruits, spices, nuts, herbs or seeds. Liqueurs first became popular during the Middle Ages, when they were developed by alchemists, monks and sorcerors of the period. Monks and witches whose gardens provided the necessary ingredients experimented widely with them.

The first liqueurs were given to their clients as potions for every sort of physical malady, as well as to be used as aphrodisiacs.

The medicinal qualities of some of these concoctions are well established, especially those made from various roots and herbs such as coriander and caraway seeds.

Liqueurs are easy to make and require no special equipment or skill, just a bit of patience.

All you have to do is steep the various ingredients in an alcohol base (sugar or honey is added to enhance the taste) and let it stand for the prescribed period of time. After this period, they must be strained, bottled and stored in a cool, dark place to mature before serving.

There are a few liqueur recipes with interesting tastes. If there is a particular liqueur flavor you want that I haven't given here, call me (427-1072) and I will try to find the recipe for you.

ROSE LIQUEUR

This is a soft, flowery-tasting liqueur that is said to turn the toughest of men into romantic puppies.

40 rose petals
1 1/4 cup water
1 1/4 cup sugar
2 cups vodka

Mix the rose petals well with 1/4 cup of the sugar. Crush the petals and add a little of the vodka. Pour this mixture into a jar with the rest of the vodka. Close tightly, and let it sit for 10 days. Shake it a bit every other day to mix up the ingredients. Then dissolve the rest of the sugar in the water and bring it to a boil.

Cool completely and add to the contents of the jar. Close again, shake well and let it stand for another week. At the end of this time, strain through a colander and



kitchen witch

Gundella

through cheese cloth into a clean glass jar.
Seal tightly and store in a cool dark place for at least three months before serving.

CHERRY CREAM LIQUEUR

(Another love potion, of course. This one tastes divine!)

1 1/2 cups pitted sweet cherries
2 1/2 cups sugar
1 whole lemon
1/4 teaspoon crushed vanilla bean
2 1/2 cups vodka
2 1/2 cups coffee cream (you can substitute half and half, but not non-dairy creamer)

Cut 1/2 of the lemon into this slices and use just the yellow peel of the other half (cut into strips). Put these into a glass jar. Add all the other ingredients in the order listed.

Seal the jar tightly and leave for three weeks. During this period, shake the jar twice daily. After three weeks, strain through a colander and cheese cloth and place in a glass bottle or jar. Cork and seal tightly.

Store in a cool dark place for at least six months. This will keep indefinitely, since the alcohol is a preservative.

GREEN TOMATO LIQUEUR

This liqueur sounds much different than its taste. You will be surprised and delighted with the flavor. That's why, when serving it to guests, I call it "Youth Liqueur" instead, since it was traditionally given to increase the wit, sharpen the senses and pep up old men.

1 pound green tomatoes
4 tomato leaves
6 lemon verbena leaves
6 sage leaves
3 inch sprig of rosemary (or 1/4 teaspoon dried rosemary)
3 cups sugar
1 cup water
1 cup brandy
2 cups vodka

Crush tomatoes in a bowl with two cups sugar. Put in a glass jar with the rest of the ingredients, except for the vodka, water and remaining cup of sugar.

Seal tightly and store in a cool dark place for four days, shaking once a day.

On the fifth day, dissolve the remaining sugar in boiling water and cool. Add this syrup and vodka to the jar. Shake well.

Set in a cool dark place for 10 days. Then strain well and place in a tightly sealed jar. Store in a cool dark place for three months.

CHOCOLATE LIQUEUR

(Serve along with cream or as a topping for ice cream, cake or puddings.)

4 teaspoons chocolate extract (the kind used in baking, available in specialty shops)
1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract (not imitation)
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup water
3 cups vodka

Dissolve the sugar in boiling water and allow it to cool. Mix all the ingredients together and place in a tightly sealed jar. Store in a cool dark place for three weeks.

Chicken, peanut butter sauce paired

AP — Come on, peanut-butter fans, and try a peppery Indonesian peanut butter sauce with broiled chicken. Thread the chicken strips loosely on the skewers so they will cook quickly. In fact, you'll just have time to prepare the sauce while the chicken cooks.

CHICKEN SATE WITH PEANUT SAUCE

2 large chicken breasts, skinned and boned
1/4 cup soy sauce

1 tablespoon lime or lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1 small green or red sweet pepper
3 tablespoons peanut butter
2 teaspoons brown sugar
1/4 teaspoon cornstarch
1/4 cup plain low-fat yogurt
2 teaspoons soy sauce
Dash bottled hot pepper sauce
1 lime, cut into wedges

Cut chicken into 1/2-inch strips. Combine 1/4 cup soy sauce, lime juice and garlic powder. Place chicken

pieces in a plastic bag in a bowl; pour soy mixture over meat. Refrigerate several hours or overnight, turning occasionally. Cut pepper into 1-inch squares; set aside. Drain chicken, reserving marinade. Thread chicken accordion-style onto skewers, alternating with squares of pepper. Broil 4 to 5 inches from heat for 5 to 7 minutes or until chicken is tender, turning once and brushing occasionally with marinade. Meanwhile, in a small saucepan stir together peanut butter, brown sugar

and cornstarch over medium heat until blended. Gradually stir in yogurt, 2 teaspoons soy sauce and hot pepper sauce. Cook and stir until bubbly. Cook 1 minute more. Serve sauce with chicken and lime wedges. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 253 cal., 32 g. pro., 10 g. carb., 9 g. fat, 73 mg. chol., 1,345 mg. sodium. U.S. RDA: 50 percent vit. C, 10 percent riboflavin, 71 percent niacin, 12 percent iron, 31 percent phosphorus.

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\$1.88 lb.
limit 10 lbs



cook's books

Geri
Rinschler

Cookbook offers regional recipes

Early this summer, the number of new Italian cookbooks released exceeded all the other categories. I can tell you without hesitation that Italian cooking is still "in."

"Cucina Rustica" by Viana La Place and Evan Kleiman (William Morrow, 1990, \$20.95) stands out in front of the crowd.

Cookbook writing is not new to these two female chefs. "Cucina Rustica" is their third venture together, preceded by "Cucina Fresca" and "Pasta Fresca." Viana La Place was a chef in Los Angeles before turning her talents to teaching Italian cooking. Evan Kleiman is executive chef and co-proprietor of Los Angeles' Trattoria Angeli, Angeli Caffe and Angeli Mare.

"Cucina Rustica," which translates to "simple kitchen," emphasizes wholesome cooking through a variety of regional country dishes. Among the mostly traditional chapters of antipasto, salads and soups are entire chapters of risotto and polenta.

There are so many appetizing recipes to choose from. Among my favorites are fettuccine with borlotti beans, baked sliced potatoes, peppers and tomatoes, pasta with artichoke and cream sauce or grilled radicchio with smoked mozzarella.

Now, if only there was enough time to cook my way through the entire book.

PEPERONI GIALLI RIPIENI DI PASTA
(Yellow Peppers Stuffed with Pasta)

6 small yellow peppers
½ pound imported tubetti pasta

¼ cup extra virgin olive oil, divided, plus additional for oiling baking dish

1 pound tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped

2 cloves garlic, finely chopped

Small handful chopped fresh mint

1 bunch Italian parsley leaves, chopped

¼ cup grated Pecorino Romano cheese, plus additional for sprinkling on peppers

Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

Cut the tops off the peppers and remove the cores, seeds and membranes. Reserve the tops. Cook the tubetti in abundant salted boiling water until cooked about halfway. Drain well and toss with 1 tablespoon of olive oil. Place 3 tablespoons of oil, tomatoes and garlic in a medium-sized saute pan and cook over high heat for 10 minutes or until the sauce thickens. Let cool. Toss the cooked pasta in tomato sauce and add the mint, parsley, grated cheese and salt and pepper.

Lightly oil a baking dish just large enough to contain the peppers without crowding them. Lightly moisten the peppers inside and out with oil and arrange in the baking dish. Salt the interiors of the peppers. Spoon the tomato-pasta mixture into the pepper cases. Drizzle peppers with a teaspoon or so of oil and sprinkle with extra grated cheese. Place the reserved tops on the peppers. Bake in a preheated 375 degree oven for 30 minutes or until the peppers are just tender and the pasta is cooked al dente. Serve hot or at room temperature. Serves 6.

cy Oriental Shrimp Salad, Seafood Salad with Puffy Omelet, Seafood Florentine Salad, Dill Seafood Salad and Pineapple Salsa Seafood Salad.

Twenty-nine different combinations are possible featuring crab, shrimp, lobster and langostinos.

Ice cream a hot weather treat

The heat is on, the humidity high. You're trying to keep cool, but your mouth is dry.

In the hottest month of the year, there is nothing quite like ice cream's smooth, delicious taste to sooth your palate and cool you down. Ice cream is always a winner when it comes to entertaining. Whether the occasion is a child's birthday party, a fancy dinner party or a good old-fashioned family barbecue, serving ice cream for dessert is a genuine treat.

With today's hosts opting for simple, elegant entertaining, ice cream is quick to prepare and a delicious ending to a lovely meal. Use your imagination. Ideas for socializing with ice cream are limitless. Ice cream can float in coffee, blend into fascinating drinks or be layered with fresh berries in a parfait glass.

In "light" of your health, you may want to sample a few of the lighter frozen desserts available. Ice milk, dietary frozen dessert and frozen yogurt have fewer calories and milkfat than regular ice cream. Experiment with the following Weight Watchers recipes and discover how scrumptious ice cream can be — minus the extra calories.

A CHOCOLATE-CHERRY Frozen Pie with whipped topping looks extravagant, yet takes only minutes to prepare. Chocolate Chip and Nut "Ice Cream" is as easy as spooning your favorite softened low-cal frozen dessert together with mini chocolate chips and almonds, and putting the mixture in the freezer. For a special celebration, present Anniversary Sundae Spectacular. Snickers-Style Dessert Bars is also a creamy dessert sure to please your family and guests.

Treat your sweet tooth this August. After all, what could be better than ice cream when the sun is shining and it's 90 degrees.

CHOCOLATE-CHERRY FROZEN PIE
Makes 6 Servings

2 tablespoons plus 1 ½ teaspoons chocolate syrup
12 graham crackers (2 ½ inch squares), made into crumbs
18 ounces chocolate dietary frozen dessert, softened
¾ cup thawed frozen dairy whipped topping
12 large fresh or frozen pitted cherries (no sugar added), cut into halves

In small bowl drizzle chocolate syrup over cracker crumbs and, using a fork, stir to combine. Using the back of a spoon, press crumb mixture over bottom and up sides of 9-inch pie plate; set aside.

Using electric mixer, in medium mixing bowl beat frozen dessert until smooth; carefully transfer to graham cracker crust. Cover with plastic wrap and freeze until firm, about 1 hour.

To serve, spread whipped topping over pie, or fit a pastry bag with star tip, fill bag with topping, and decoratively pipe topping onto pie; arrange cherries on top.

Each serving provides: 1 Bread Exchange; 1 Fruit Exchange; ¼ Milk Exchange; 80 Optional Calories.

Source: Weight Watchers Favorite Recipes Cookbook, 1988.

ANNIVERSARY SUNDAE SPECTACULAR
Makes 4 Servings

2 ounces white chocolate
1 tablespoon each chocolate-flavored liqueur and whipping cream
¼ teaspoon vanilla extract
2 cups strawberry, vanilla, or chocolate ice milk
1 cup strawberries, cut into halves
¼ ounce chopped macadamia nuts, lightly toasted

In double boiler combine white chocolate, liqueur, cream and vanilla and cook over hot (not boiling) water, stirring frequently, until chocolate is melted and mixture is smooth and thick, 3 to 4 minutes; keep warm.

Into each of 4 dessert dishes scoop ¼ cup ice milk, then top each portion with ¼ of the chocolate mixture and surround each scoop with ¼ of the strawberry halves; sprinkle each sundae with ¼ of the nuts and serve immediately.

Each serving provides: 260 Optional Calories.
Source: Weight Watchers Quick and Easy Menu Cookbook, 1987.

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SNICKERS-STYLE DESSERT BARS
Makes 8 Servings

12-ounce (2 cups) Weight Watchers vanilla or chocolate ice cream
1 cup frozen, non-dairy, reduced-calorie whipped topping
¼ cup crunchy peanut butter
1 box (1.1 ounce) low-calorie instant pudding, chocolate or vanilla flavor

Let ice cream and frozen whipped topping soften at room temperature, about 10 minutes. In a bowl, use an electric beater to whip together ice cream, whipped topping, peanut butter and pudding mix until smooth, about 5 minutes. Freeze in an 8- by 8-inch square dish until solid, about 2 hours. Cut into 8 squares.

Each serving provides: ¼ Protein Exchange; ¼ Fat Exchange; ¼ Fruit Exchange; ¼ Milk Exchange; 25 Optional Calories.

CHOCOLATE CHIP AND NUT "ICE CREAM"

Makes 2 Servings

6 ounces vanilla dietary frozen dessert (100 calories per 3-ounce serving), softened
¼ ounce each mini semisweet chocolate pieces and chopped almonds

In small freezer-safe bowl combine all ingredients; cover with plastic freezer wrap and freeze until hardened. To serve, into each of 2 dessert dishes scoop half of the "ice cream."

Each serving provides: 1 Fruit Exchange; ¼ Milk Exchange; 80 Optional Calories.

Source: Weight Watchers Engagement Calendar, 1988.

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SEAFOOD RECIPES

New recipes for light, easy-to-prepare seafood salads are available free from Red Lobster restaurants.

The new seafood salads are suitable for picnics, parties and other occasions. Included are Hot and Spi-

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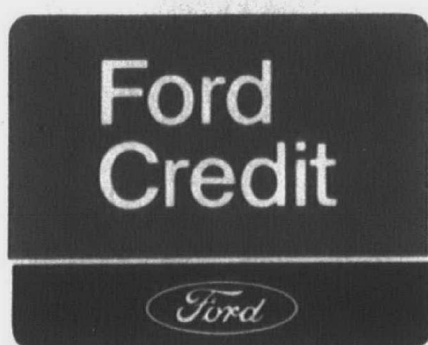
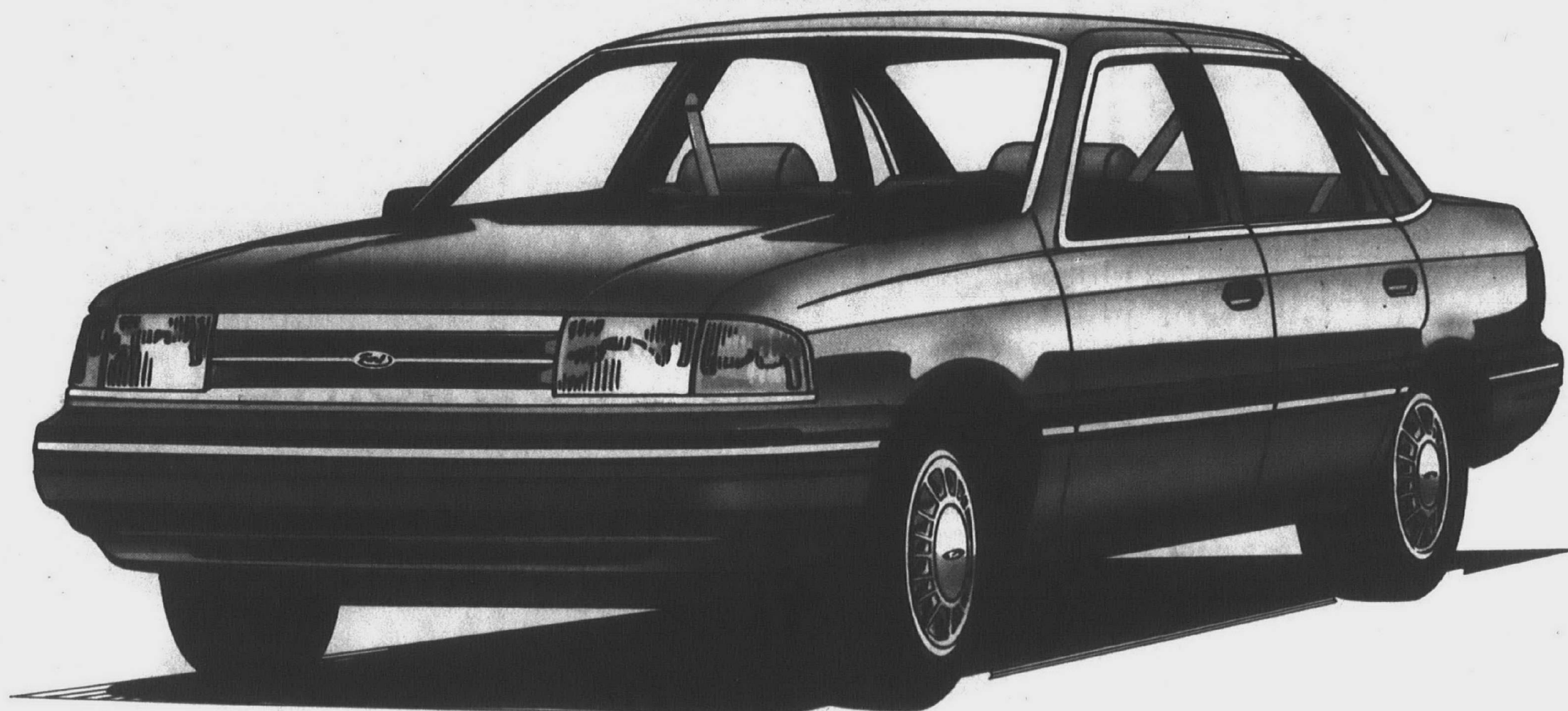
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Sports

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Monday, August 20, 1990 O&E

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Ryan Fitzpatrick (white shirt) is one of the top returning players on the Salem soccer team. Fitzpatrick made the All-Observer first team as

a defender following last season in which the Rocks reached the final of the state tournament.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Salem prospects for '90 look good

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

If Plymouth Salem has a motto for the 1990 boys soccer season, it might be a borrowed line from former Houston Oilers coach Bum Phillips: "First, we knocked on the door; now we're going to kick it in."

The Rocks were runners-up in the Class A soccer tournament last year, but that might have been a foreshadowing of things to come.

That's what many people in the know seem to think, believing the Rocks could be the team that wins the championship this year.

Coach Ken Johnson, beginning his 10th year at Salem, called it correctly when he said Salem would be a bonafide contender in 1989. But that doesn't mean anyone has heard the last from the Rocks, who have the potential to do as much or better this year.

Defending state champion Troy Athens, which beat Salem 1-0 to win the title and returns many starters, will more than likely begin the season as the top-ranked team. But the Rocks should be highly rated along with Observerland rivals Livonia Churchill, Livonia Stevenson and Redford Catholic Central.

"They know it, too," said Johnson of his players and the awareness of expectations for this season. "But I'm working on not making a big deal out of it."

"I TOLD THE guys 'The overall thing is to go one game better than last year.' It would be nice to get to the state final again and avenge that

soccer

loss, but that's a long ways down.

"If things fall into place, they could do it, but we can't get too complacent," he added.

In other words, it's premature to talk in August of winning championships in November. The Rocks have goals, of course, but a team must take small steps before attempting larger ones.

For starters, there's the matter of Salem defending its championship in annual Plymouth Invitational on Labor Day weekend and winning its first Lakes Division title in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

When the Rocks — 18-4-1 last year and ranked No. 1 until Churchill blemished a 10-0 record — defeated Stevenson in a regional game, it marked Salem's first victory over the perennial power, ending an 11-game winless streak against the Spartans.

"The problem is not getting too cocky," Johnson said. "I don't want them to keep hearing (how good they are). They have to prove it."

DESPITE THE loss of six starters through graduation, Johnson admits this year's team has the potential to be his best.

The Rocks must get along without all-state forward Jeff Gold, who set school records with 30 goals and 18 assists, patch up a decimated mid-

field and replace standout goalkeeper Matt Tudor.

Based on returning players, the strength of Salem's team will be its defense.

Seniors Jake Baker, Ryan Fitzpatrick and Chris Lajoy helped the Rocks establish a string of eight consecutive shutouts. Salem allowed only 14 goals all last season.

Fitzpatrick, who made the All-Observer first team, and Lajoy are the fullbacks, and Baker, a second-team selection, is the sweeper.

The stopper is junior Matt Lee, one of three players who helped the Metro Magic Wolves win the under-16 national championship this summer. The others are juniors John Truskowski and Matt Cook.

"All of (the defenders) had a good indoor season and played well in the youth leagues," Johnson said. "Every one has improved."

SENIOR DEREK Olson was Tudor's backup last year and moves into the starting slot. Having a veteran defense in front of him will be an asset while Olson gains experience under fire in the early season.

Though the Rocks lost three quarters of their midfield to graduation — all-area selection Greg Christensen, Matt Gold and Bill Joker — Salem has filled the holes nicely, according to Johnson.

Actually, the timing was perfect with a talented Truskowski, following a season on the varsity, ready to step into a starting halfback position, Johnson said.

Please turn to Page 2

Chiefs have young but promising team

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Don Smith enters his second year as Plymouth Canton boys soccer coach without a lot of familiar faces. Instead he'll be greeted by an abundance of new ones.

The Chiefs lost 12 seniors to graduation from a squad that was 5-10-2 and will build their team around a core group of six returnees.

"We're replacing almost the whole team," Smith said, adding there wasn't that much experience last year since many of the up-classesmen were first-year varsity players. "But the six coming back played a lot, and I think they'll be able to keep us alive."

The holdovers are seniors Geoff Eisenlord, Scott Jones, Mike Presley, Quang Quach and Paul Stabnick and junior Chris Hayes.

Presley and Quach played most of the time as halfbacks but move up to become forwards this year. Smith likes their work ethic and hopes it rubs off on the many varsity newcomers.

"THESE GUYS play very intensely, so maybe we'll get some of those Dennis Rodman goals," Smith said. "We're going to be a blue-collar team this year."

"If we can get everyone to play as intensely as they do, we'll be in good shape. They provide good leadership for the younger kids."

Juniors and former JV players Jason Ripp, Greg Miller and Brett Kearney will provide support at the forwards and see playing time when the Chiefs use a 4-3-3 setup.

Canton is probably strongest at the midfield positions where Rick McFeely was the only major loss. Besides Presley and Quach, Hayes, Jones and Eisenlord were part-time starters who played a lot.

"We'll be fairly strong there, and we have some good younger players," Smith said. "We've got some good runners there this year."

Smith also will try to work juniors Ray Roggissart, Gordon Wei and Stu Levenbach and sophomores Mike Hayes and Mike Wdo-

viak into the lineup at the halfbacks. All five players were on the JV last year.

CANTON MUST replace its entire defense, though Stabnick got considerable playing time last year.

Stabnick will become the regular stopper, with junior Gary Wiebe playing sweeper and sophomore Owen Crosby and junior Todd Kearney as fullbacks.

Sophomores Kurt Wahtera and Matthew Daluisio will have backup roles, but Smith believes in having enough young players on the varsity so the team isn't left short of experience the following year.

"Having big turnovers is not good," Smith said. "That's what I try to do with the girls

team. I always try to have five or six players coming back, so we don't have the big turnover every year."

Junior Jim Bradley, who came up at the end of last season but didn't get much playing time, becomes the regular goalkeeper, replacing Andy Collins. He is apt to share the position with another former JV player, Ryan Henkel.

"Both are doing a very good job," Smith said. "The young kids have more experience than Andy did. He stepped in as a senior without much experience, but we needed him back there."

The Chiefs begin the season Wednesday, Aug. 29, with a non-league game at Dearborn Edsel Ford.

Franklin cagers expect to challenge in WLAA

By Steve Kowaleki
staff writer

Disregard the jersey Dawn Warner had on Thursday morning during Livonia Franklin's girls basketball practice.

Although the shirt had "Michigan Eagles" written across the front, there's no doubt Warner's loyalty this fall lies with the Patriots. Warner, a member of the Eagles AAU team that went to the Nationals this summer, wants to lead Franklin to the Western Lakes Activities Association title and beyond.

"It has to be this year, we've got to do it," said Warner, a junior guard. "We all care about each other. We're like sisters, all one big family."

There is plenty of optimism and camaraderie at Franklin and it begins with Warner, a two-time All-Observer first-team choice and one of the state's premier juniors. Also returning for the Patriots is senior forward Julianne Stesiak, a second-team All-Area pick a year ago, and junior point guard Patty Shea.

THE PATRIOTS surprised some people a year ago, finishing the season with a 19-4 overall record and their second-straight district title. Taylor Center finally ended Franklin's run in the Class A playoffs, beating the Patriots, 43-39, in the regional final.

Franklin placed second in the Western Division of the WLAA a year ago and third in the league tournament, and coach Dan Freeman believes the Patriots can contend for the league crown this year. "This really should be our year,"

'Year after year (the championship) seems to go to Plymouth Salem or Canton and we'd like to put an end to that. Salem had a magnificent summer and I look for them to be the toughest team in the league — and I'm hoping we're next.'

— Dan Freeman
Franklin hoop coach

said Freeman, who has returned to coach the Patriots after undergoing chemotherapy treatment for cancer. "We're going to have three seniors (Stesiak, Jenny Mayle and Tracy Parenti) in our starting lineup and Warner and Shea have got to be the top guard combination in the area."

"Year after year (the championship) seems to go to Plymouth Salem or Canton and we'd like to put an end to that. Salem had a magnificent summer and I look for them to be the toughest team in the league — and I'm hoping we're next. We're going to take it one game at a time."

Warner, who averaged 18 points a game last year, also had an impressive summer playing for the Eagles, the state's best 15-Under AAU team. She's hoping the experience will improve her rebounding and defense,

which were both suspect last season.

"I THOUGHT I held my own out there," she said. "It's just something you never forget. Playing on the AAU team helped out a lot, because right now I'm attacking the boards. At Team Camp (at Northwood Institute) I was posting up some. I just wish I was taller. I was only supposed to be 5-5 or 5-6 anyway, so I've got to settle for that."

Warner and Stesiak each worked last winter as co-managers of the Franklin boys basketball team. Considering her love for the sport, it should come as no surprise that Warner volunteered for such duty.

"She is a total basketball junky," said Freeman. "She loves the game and is one of those kids who always has a basketball under her arm. We went up to Team Camp and during the down time, she played pick-up games with counselors and college-aged kids and did a good job against them."

"I would say she's probably the best offensive player in the league. I don't know if she's the best all-around player because she has to improve her defense."

Chances are, Dawn won't be the last Warner to wear a Franklin uniform. Julie, her 10-year-old sister, plays at St. Damian Grade School in Westland, where Dawn originally made a name for herself.

"My mom (Barbara) wants her to be a cheerleader in high school and my dad (Gary) wants her to be a basketball player," said Dawn. "I think she'll be a basketball player."

That's good news for Franklin, bad news for the rest of the WLAA.

Everson takes advantage of chance in K.C. system

By C.J. Riskak
staff writer

Leaving your hometown team's organization is devastating to some baseball players. Greg Everson had a different view.

Everson, a 1983 Livonia Bentley graduate and former University of Michigan pitching standout, saw his April trade from the Detroit Tigers to the Kansas City Royals as an opportunity. And thus far, he's made the most of it.

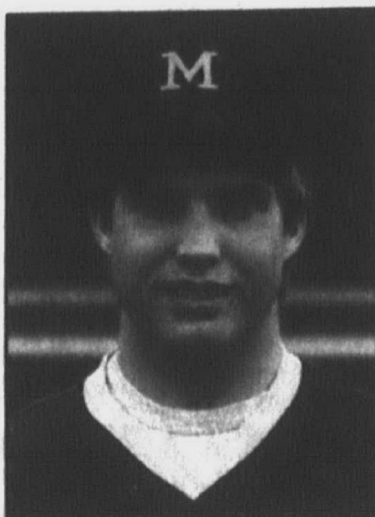
"I was headed for double-A again in Detroit," said Everson. His trade, with Jerry Don Gleaton coming to the Tigers, delivered a message to Everson: The Royals saw something they liked, enough to give up a major leaguer like Gleaton.

Everson hasn't disappointed. He started the season with KC's double-A team in Memphis before being called up to triple-A Omaha June 8. The move proved to be well warranted; through Thursday, Everson was 3-0 with a 1.90 earned run average and two saves.

"I'm throwing pretty well," he said. "I'm walking more (batters) than I like, but I'm not letting any runs cross the plate. That's the big thing."

EVERSON HAS been working in middle relief since coming to the Royals' organization. His future, Omaha pitching coach Rich Dubee believes, is there.

"He's come along very well for



Greg Everson
sparkling at AAA

us," Dubee said. Good enough to pitch for the Royals? "With a few little adjustments, yes," Dubee answered. "He needs a little better sinking action on his fastball."

Everson's sidearm-style of pitching relegates him to relief roles. It also may have helped deliver him to the Royals. Not many sidearmers have worked for the Tigers, but the Royals had a pretty effective sidearm reliever a few years ago — potential Hall-of-Famer Dan Quisenberry.

But for Everson, first things first, and first he has to reach the major league squad. With his record, getting called up when rosters expand in September would

be a possibility — except Omaha clinched its third-straight American Association championship Thursday.

AN EXTENDED playoff run could push Omaha's season into mid-September, which means few — if any — players would be brought up. Dubee said he hadn't been informed of any changes. "I really can't say. I haven't heard anything from the front office," the pitching coach said.

Everson has some work to do yet, anyway. Like reducing the number of walks he issues (22 in 42 1/3 innings, with 18 strikeouts). "The hitters up here are more disciplined, and the umpires' strike zones are a little smaller," Everson said.

He knows what he has to do to get his shot. "I'm pretty much concentrating on throwing strikes. When I throw strikes, I can get people out consistently."

His four pitches — fastball, slider, forkball, and a recently added straight change-up — need only some fine-tuning. Which means the 25-year-old should be getting close to a shot at the big time.

How close is he? "The Royals haven't said anything yet," said Everson. "I might give them a call and see what they have in mind. Hopefully, they'll give me the opportunity."

It may not come until spring training next year, but Everson won't mind — if the Royals give him a good look.

Soccer

REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL

Head coach: John Bouda, second year.
League affiliation: Catholic League, Central Division.
Last year's overall record: 19-3-2.
Last year's league record: 7-1-2, second place (lost to DeLaSalle 1-0 in the league tournament).
Starters lost: four, including All-Area players Jim Bernthal (forward) and Chris Williams (defense). Also lost are All-Catholic selections Jason Riss (defender) and John Potolovsky (midfielder).
Leading returnees: Kerry Zawagris, junior fullback (Catholic League Most Valuable Player last season, scoring 13 goals and adding 25 assists); Dave Orsucci, senior fullback; Scott Leadbetter, senior fullback; Joe Sebastian, senior midfielder; Mike Duffy, senior defender.
Bouda's '90 outlook: "I think that we will be a decent team. We will not have the power of Salem or Churchill, but we will be consistent. We are definitely not a big team."

LIVONIA STEVENSON

Head coach: Walt Barrett, first year.
League affiliation: Western Lakes Activities Association (Lakes Division).
Last year's overall record: 13-3-2 (district champions, division champions and conference co-champions with Livonia Churchill).
Starters lost: three, including All-Area selection Greg Smith (midfielder). Also lost to graduation are Shane Miller (forward) and Jerry Smolenski (goalkeeper).
Leading returnees: Brian Mitchell, senior defender (All-Area selection); Rob Hae, senior forward; Dave Matoski, junior midfielder; Todd Kozminski, junior forward; Travis Roy, junior striker.
Promising newcomers: Dave Nordwell, senior midfielder (transfer from Maryland).
Barrett's '90 outlook: "I hope that this team can carry over the fine tradition that Livonia Stevenson soccer is known for. It's too early to tell who is going to win our league, but I'm confident that we'll be up there towards the top."

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

Head coach: Mark Mason, first year.
League affiliation: WLA (Western Division).
Last year's overall record: 15-1-1.
Last year's league record: 9-0-1 (tied Livonia Stevenson for the WLA championship).
Starters lost: four, including All-Area selections John Gentile (forward), Brady Ericson (forward), Phil Todino (midfielder) and Chris Muzzo (defender).
Leading returnees: Dominic Vella, junior forward; Darlo Rouker, junior fullback; Jeff Caser, junior goalkeeper; Kai Kalszewski, goalkeeper.
Promising newcomers: Aaron Sawicki, senior fullback (transfer from Birmingham Brother Rice).
Mason's '90 outlook: "I expect to be carrying quite a bit of talent this season. We will have solid goalkeeping. We should be able to compensate for those lost to graduation."

LIVONIA FRANKLIN

Head coach: Frantz Lamare, third year.
League affiliation: WLA (Western Division).
Last year's overall record: 7-7-2.
Last year's league record: 6-5, tied for second with Plymouth Canton.
Starters lost: Craig Overstille, fullback; Scott Gyraszcz, forward (10 goals).
Leading returnees: Paul Hockett, senior defender; Tim Scog, senior forward; Jan Beria, senior fullback; Brian Spiller, junior goalkeeper.
Promising newcomers: Scott Barnes (brought up from the junior varsity for the last game of the year against Redford Catholic Central); Jason Buelow, freshman striker; Victor Rodopoulos, freshman forward; Curtis Patrick, sophomore fullback.
Lamare's '90 outlook: "We'll make up for it in talent. This is perhaps the most talented team that I've had in my three years of coaching at Franklin. We have a good group of underclassmen."

coaching at Franklin. We have a good group of underclassmen."

REDFORD UNION

Head coach: Al Burnham, fourth year.
League affiliation: Northwest Suburban League.
Last year's overall record: 8-8-1.
Last year's league record: 2-4, fourth place.
Starters lost: three, including goalkeeper Derek Shuk, fullback Todd Hughes and winger Gary Layton.
Leading returnees: Jason Gadsby, junior midfielder; Mark Payment, senior midfielder; Jason Fridrich, senior defender.
Burnham's '90 outlook: "Last year we were shooting for a 500 record and achieved it. This year we will do the same. It will be tough since we lost our top goals in Derek Shuk. He was a major loss to the team. His graduation shot a hole in our program."

REDFORD THURSTON

Head coach: Ron Pradmesky, third year.
League affiliation: Independent.
Last year's overall record: 6-8-4.
Starters lost: three, including goalkeeper Roy Neil, defender Aaron Molawski and defender Jason Muller.
Leading returnees: Jeremy Couval, junior defender; Steve Fox, senior; Jeff Garstepy, sophomore midfielder; Chris Lile, sophomore.
Promising newcomers: Brian Myranek, freshman goalkeeper; Jason Hadravski, freshman midfielder (transfer from Scotland); John Court, freshman midfielder; Gethan Jones, junior defender.
Pradmesky's '90 outlook: "We have a lot of youngsters on this season's squad. It will be tough to tell what kind of team we will have until we get going into the season."

GARDEN CITY

Head coach: Scott Steiner, second year.
League affiliation: Northwest Suburban League.
Last year's overall record: 3-10-4.
Starters lost: Jim Horvath, forward.
Leading returnees: Dan Horvath, senior forward; Carlos Bazzarini, junior midfielder.
Steiner's '90 outlook: "We will definitely improve on last year's record. Horvath and Bazzarini have to produce if we are going to be successful."

HURON VALLEY LUTHERAN

Head coach: Steve Groszinski, eighth year.
League affiliation: Michigan Independent Athletic Conference.
Last year's overall record: 4-10-2.
Last year's league record: 2-3, tied for second place with Warren Belvidere Christian.
Starters lost: four, including All-Conference standouts Tom Story (fullback) and Matt Harzi (forward). Also lost are midfielder Bill Kowalski and fullback Matt Stobbs.
Leading returnees: Doug Hartley, sophomore striker (nine goals and 10 assists); Bill Olsson, senior fullback.
Groszinski's '90 outlook: "We hope that we can improve our league record. Since our returning players are limited, we have to hope that some newcomers can step up and help us."

REDFORD TEMPLE CHRISTIAN

Head coach: David Gilliam, first year.
League affiliation: Greater Metro Independent Conference.
Last year's overall record: 10-7-2 (won league title and Class D district title with a 2-0 win over Allen Park Inter-City Baptist).
Starters lost: Kevin DeMoss, Craig Dalton, Joe Mullins and Daryl Pauley.
Leading returnees: Ron Pennington, junior midfielder; Jeff Johnson, sophomore fullback.
Gilliam's '90 outlook: "We just want to go out and have some fun this year. It will be tough for us to repeat the success of last year's team. We lost some good players to graduation."



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Andy Cosenza (right) is expected to be one of Salem's main offensive threats this fall, moving into a starting role at forward.

Salem is rock solid

Continued from Page 1

Salem has three experienced players who will assume roles as mid-fielders — sophomore Tom Baker and seniors Brad Fisch and Todd LaJoy.

Baker finished the '89 season as a halfback after starting on defense, and Fisch is a former defender moving up to "counteract the strong mid-field that we lost," Johnson said. When Fisch returned from an injury last year, that allowed Johnson to move Baker to midfield and push Jeff Gold up to forward.

The quality of Salem's midfield might surprise those who think the Rocks are weak in that area because of the graduation losses, Johnson said.

"WE STILL have a good midfield, but those guys (from the '89 team) did it. These guys have to prove it," he said.

"The others (who graduated) all played for the Hornets for about 10 years. They had chemistry. These guys are just as talented, but they have to work in that chemistry."

Jeff Gold is a major loss, not only because of his scoring but because he was the team's emotional leader as well. Chris Olson, the other forward in the 4-4-2 alignment, also was lost to graduation.

But Johnson is confident seniors Andy Cosenza and Joe Nunez, both varsity reserves last year, are more than adequate replacements and likely to divide Gold's scoring total between them.

Cosenza scored nine goals, five coming in the seven tournament games, and had seven assists. Nunez contributed six goals and five assists. In addition, senior Joe Tippmann enters his third varsity season and will play a lot, too.

"Every year you lose one player you wish you could have back," said Johnson of Gold. "We're going to miss 30 goals. That's a lot to make up."

"COSENZA AND Nunez have improved 100 percent. They've improved their speed and have that extra year of experience. We'll be more balanced instead of having one driving force."

Johnson plans to carry an expanded, 21-man roster this year. Instead of 16 field players and two goalies, the Rocks will have two more field players and an extra keeper.

Another varsity returnee is junior Eric Stemmer, a midfielder. The other field players are senior Jim Ramsey and juniors Ryan Kramer, Dave Sudia, Rich Andrusiak, Brian Kirby and Cook. The back-up goalkeepers are juniors Nick Dazer and Jeff Little.

Farmington must fill holes in squad

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Time and competition will answer the questions regarding Farmington High's prospects in the upcoming boys soccer season.

But one thing is certain, according to third-year coach Cathy Cole: Nobody will work harder than the Falcons.

Farmington lost half of its team, including a majority of starters, from the squad that was 7-4-4 last year.

That means Cole is busy in the days leading up to the Sept. 5 opener rebuilding the lineup and trying to mesh the abilities of a new set of players.

"They're going to have to gain experience with every game," Cole said. "They're good competitors and will do the best they can. All of them have high work ethics, and when you have athletes like that you don't have to worry about their effort."

THE FALCONS have the most experience at midfield where seniors Rob Cook and Scott Dolech and sophomores Mike Giese and Chris Wil-jamson return. Senior returnee Chris Grossman and junior Brian Affler-hang will have backup roles.

Dolech, a member of the All-Observer second team, will move to forward as Cole switches to a 4-3-3 this year.

"All are very skilled and controlled players," Cole said. "I expect them to run our offense, and some have very good defensive skills. So they will pad the defense as well."

The biggest loss — certainly the most obvious — occurred at the goalkeeping position where Farmington graduated first-team All-Observer Mike Sheehy and Greg Bjedov, who shared the keeper duties. Sheehy is a scholarship player at Oakland University, and Bjedov plans to walk on at Eastern Michigan.

In addition, the Falcons are minus former regulars Mike Waker, Mike Gammerath, Scott Gibson, Chris Johnston, Matt Giese, Tim Shelton, Brian Purdom, Mike Popyk, Pete Elmagrabi and Gary Kurzer.

Junior Steve Lehtieuv and sophomore Brian Stalley are the replacement keepers. Both played on the JV team last year.

"BOTH ARE quick and agile," Cole said. "They just need to get

some game experience. I know they'll do their best. You can't go wrong when you have players who work hard."

"I don't look at it as having shoes to fill. Mike and Greg did a great job and it was time to move on. It's a whole new ballgame from last year."

Gammerath, Shelton and Jason Emerich, who moved away, were the forwards last season. Seniors Jason Childress and Eric Meyer and Dutch exchange student Hans Tonnis will join Dolech in playing those positions.

"All possess the ability to put the ball in the net," Cole said. "With a fairly skilled midfield — and if they and the forwards do their jobs — we should have quite a few scoring opportunities."

"We have speed and we're a lot quicker this year. But that's not the type of game we're going to play. We'll play a controlled game and when we have to turn on the wheels we will."

"Last year we had such quality goalkeeping, if we were playing a team that was strong offensively, it was a matter of the keepers keeping us in the game," she added. "This year we'll be more balanced. I think we'll create more opportunities. It's a matter of us finishing."

COLE MUST replace her entire defense, too. Waker, a second-team, all-area player, Purdom, Popyk and Gibson played those positions. This year's starting unit will be seniors Steve Heski and Brian Yoder and sophomores Tom Sheehy and Aaron Bommarito. All are varsity lettermen except for Bommarito, who spent one year on the JV team.

The Falcons once again face stiff competition from perennial powers Plymouth Salem and Livonia Stevenson in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association. Farmington has the attitude of doing the best it can, Cole said.

"It's hard to talk about a won-loss record at this time," she said, "but I think our work ethic will carry us to different goals, either individual or team."

"We're not going to walk out there and lie down. The underdogs do go home with the crown sometimes. Again, that is (the result of) wanting to come out and play."

Farmington opens Wednesday, Sept. 5, with a home game at 5:30 p.m. against Plymouth Canton.

Hawks build around veterans

By Ray Setlock
staff writer

Farmington Hills Harrison boys soccer coach Glenn Breuhan would like to forget about last season's 2-13 record and get on with the business at hand.

The Hawks, who lacked depth last year, return an experienced group of players.

"There is no doubt that we are going to be an improved team," Breuhan said. "The big thing is experience. That is something we didn't have last season."

The Hawks lost just one player to graduation — forward Patrick Maitrepiere.

One of the leading players to return for Harrison this year is Mark Lebovitz. The senior midfielder tallied 10 goals last season.

Breuhan is confident in Lebovitz's ability to generate offense for the Hawks.

"MARK IS a good player," Breuhan said. "We moved him from forward to midfield. He probably could have scored more if someone was there to get him the ball."

Another bright spot for Harrison is the return of junior Chris Schrowe, a much-improved goalkeeper, according to Breuhan.

"Chris went to camp in California to work on some of his skills," Breuhan said. "He has improved many phases of his game and will definitely help our team."

Senior Jay Beger will be the nucleus of the Hawks' defense. Breuhan said he brings a positive attitude to the team.

"He sets the tempo of our practices," Breuhan said. "He has good skills and an excellent work ethic."

Senior forward Vince Berg also returns for the Hawks. Breuhan is likes his offensive skills.

"VINCE HAS a hard shot," Breuhan said. "When he's hot, there are few who can stop him."

Junior Ben Pinsky, who played stopper last season, will become a midfielder this year.

"Ben is a very skilled kid," Breuhan said. "He is a solid player not just offensively but defensively as well."

Breuhan said it's difficult to tell just how good the Hawks are going to be but said they are an improved team.

"There is no doubt we've improved," Breuhan said. "But I'm not sure how good we are yet. We are in a tough league. I guess we'll just have to wait and see."

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|--------------------|----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
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| Sat. 6:00 pm | Mon. 6:00 pm | Thurs. 9:30 pm | Tues. 12:30 pm |
| Sun. (ALT) 8:30 pm | Tues. 6:00 pm | | Wed. 9:30 am |
| Mon. 9:30 pm | Tues. 9:30 pm | | Thurs. 9:30 am |
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Myrna Partrich

Lifestyle change can help aid hypertension

Dear Myrna:

My husband has high blood pressure. His doctor calls it hypertension. He is a company man who is always under pressure. We know exercise can help combat this condition. What do you think?

I want to stress the importance of your husband being under a doctor's care. His condition should be monitored carefully. Although his condition is common, it doesn't mean that it is not dangerous.

Approximately 30 to 60 million Americans have high blood pressure. In fact, Americans are taking medication for this condition at a cost of \$2.5 billion per year. This makes hypertension one of the most costly medical conditions.

To rely solely on medication for hypertension is wrong. The patient's lifestyle has to change also. Lifestyle change for the prevention and treatment of hypertension has never been more important.

Let me explain by first defining hypertension. Hypertension means that the pressure exerted by the blood against the artery walls is too high. Blood pressure depends on how much blood is flowing through the arteries, rate of blood flow and the resiliency of the artery walls and how open or constricted the arteries are. A high resistance to blood flow means a higher blood pressure.

A person's blood pressure does fluctuate throughout the day. This depends on your activity level, stress and various other factors. When your blood pressure repeatedly measures high, a person is diagnosed as having hypertension.

Back to your lifestyle. The most significant lifestyle change for your husband will be to watch his diet and exercise regularly. Because regular exercise is so important in the prevention and treatment of hypertension, you might want to consult with an exercise consultant, with your doctor's blessing of course.

The exercise consultant should have complete health information on your husband's condition before designing a program for him. Your husband must also take an active role by expressing himself to the exercise consultant as to what activities he feels comfortable doing.

My exercise company has been taking exercise classes to the workplace for the past five years. More than ever before, it seems that hypertension has gotten some notice. You are not alone.

(Myrna Partrich, co-owner of The Workout Company Inc. of Bloomfield Township and a recent appointee to the President's Council on Physical Fitness, is happy to answer any questions readers may have regarding exercise. Please send your letters to: Sports Department, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, Mich. 48009.)

Bowlers counting the days

THE 1990-91 REGULAR bowling season is just around the corner and it's time to plan your league schedule.

Most of the following information is intended for those bowlers who have been sitting on the fence, who have not committed whether to join an organized bowling league.

Did you know many leagues that only meet on alternate weeks are available? Or that you can even join some leagues that bowl once a month?

There are literally leagues out there for everybody, from ages 3 to 90 and all abilities from beginner to classic competition.

Bowling has the great equalizer, that being the handicap system, making it possible for lower average bowlers to compete amidst the higher scorers and still help the team.

I can still remember the late Doc Green, who bowled on my team a few years ago. He averaged about 103, could barely get the ball down the lane, yet he had a good time and helped us win quite a few games.

FROM Bumper Bowling leagues for the little ones, to senior citizen competition, bowling is spelled F-U-N. And really that accounts for the success of league bowling — everybody usually has a good time.

Ah, yes, there are those money leagues out there also.

These are for serious shooters only, so know your ability and limitations before you decide on the money leagues. There are plenty of them from which to select, and usually the larger the prize fund, the better the caliber of competition.

To find a league that's right for you, check with the particular house in which you would want to bowl. I will list them below.

IN GENERAL, mixed leagues are on Friday and Saturday nights, youth leagues on Saturday mornings and afternoons as well as some weekdays after school. Senior citizens usually run weekdays in the afternoon.

There are the classic leagues for the top shooters in both men's and women's competition on various weeknights. Some places offer parent/child competition on Sundays.

There are special leagues around the area for the blind, the deaf and those with physical impairments. Many of the leagues have openings right now for new

10-pin alley



members to come in and join.

For those who don't wish to bowl steady, list yourself with the secretary as an available substitute, and still get to bowl in competition when called upon. This is a great chance to meet new people, and have a fun time without having to spend a fortune.

• There is a special promotion going on right now at all BCA centers in which you can come in, simply fill out an entry form and have a chance to win prizes in a drawing that will take place Sept. 18.

The grand prize is \$10,000. Secondary prizes include free dinner for two at most of the Charley's restaurants in the metro Detroit area.

In this contest, the lucky winners will receive a key. The key is a chance at the grand prize, and all other key winners get the free dinners.

• I was invited to bowl in the 54th annual John Gavis Tournament at the Thunderbowl in Allen Park last week.

I was teamed with the bowling writers from The Detroit News, Detroit Free Press and Bowler's Digest, and we played against the team of management from Schafers and Stroh's Beer companies, both noted for their sponsorship and support of bowling.

Our pair of lanes was next to those oc-

cupied by Aleta Sill, Cheryl Daniels and Bob Chamberlain. These are three of the biggest star bowlers in our area, and it was a special treat to be able to watch them all perform.

• This week's Ten Pin Personality is Warren Teubert, a resident of Redford Township. Teubert got his start in 1936 as a pin boy at St. John's Lutheran Church, which had two lanes.

He set pins for three cents a lane, during two shifts, in order to bowl on Wednesdays. He started bowling in sanctioned competition in 1939 and has been at it ever since.

His highest average was 192 in 1962, with his high game being 279 and high series, 713.

In 1958, he combined with his son, Doug, to win The Detroit News Father and Son Tournament. His team won the Toledo Lutheran Tournament in 1961, 1971, 1972 and 1975. In 1968, Teubert and Doug took the Detroit Lutheran Tournament doubles championship.

The year 1975 saw Warren and wife Darlene, along with Doug and his wife, take the mixed-team championship in the Detroit Lutheran Tournament.

Warren is one of three surviving charter members of the West Side Lutheran League, which started in 1946, now bowling at Redford Lanes. In that league, his team won the championship five consecutive years.

He is past president of the Lutheran Tournament and has served with them for 35 years. He also is past president of the Old-Timers Tournament, and is still active with the group.

He was the president of the Greater Detroit Bowling Association in 1986, and continues to serve on the board of directors, which he has done since 1974.

Teubert retired from the Ford Motor Co. in 1985 after 31 years of service as engineering program coordinator. He served our country in World War II as a radar mechanic with the 8th Air Force in England.

In his youth, Warren played sandlot baseball. He is a long-time Detroit Tigers fan and memorabilia collector.

• Here are the bowling centers in the Observer & Eccentric coverage area to contact about league availability:

Plum Hollow Lanes, Southfield (353-540); Southfield Bowl (354-3067); West Bloomfield Lanes (855-9555); Avon Recreation, Rochester Hills (852-8200); Bowl One, Troy (588-4850); Classic Lanes, Rochester Hills (852-9100); Thunderbird Lanes, Troy (362-1660); North Hill Lanes, Rochester (651-8544); Country Lanes, Farmington Hills (476-3201); Drakeshire Lanes, Farmington Hills (478-2230); Bel Aire Lanes, Farmington Hills (478-1550); Emerald Lanes, Troy (879-8122); Norwest Lanes, Farmington Hills (626-2422); Merri Bowl, Livonia (427-2900); Wonderland Lanes, Livonia (427-1060); Mayflower Lanes, Redford Township (937-8420); Woodland Lanes, Livonia (522-4515); Cloverlanes, Livonia (427-6410); Westland Bowl (722-7570); Garden Lanes, Garden City (427-2200); Oak Lanes, Westland (422-7420); Hawthorne Valley, Westland (422-3440); Plaza Lanes, Plymouth (453-4880); Plymouth Bowl (453-9100); Silver Lanes, Garden City (422-4220); Super Bowl, Canton (459-6070); Town & Country Lanes, Westland (722-5000); Beech Lanes, Redford (531-3800); Fiesta Lanes, Westland (722-1450); Redford Lanes (535-8300).

Fitzer impressive in 1st pro season

By C.J. Rieske
staff writer

Somebody in the Seattle Mariners' organization knew what they were talking about.

They saw something in Doug Fitzer, a big (6-foot-5, 210 pounds) lefthanded pitcher who struggled throughout his three-year college career at University of Detroit.

The Mariners drafted Fitzer in the 25th round of last June's amateur draft, in spite of a 4-10 career record with a 5.68 earned run average at U-D. Why?

Potential. Fitzer has it, and it's beginning to show.

His statistics can quiet any doubters. A Birmingham Brother Rice graduate from Farmington Hills, Fitzer is with the Mariners' Class A team in Bellingham, a 90-minute drive north of Seattle. His numbers are impressive: the team leader in wins at 4-1, with a 3.58 ERA, two saves and — best of all — 46 strikeouts in 32½ innings.

"I have a lot of confidence," said Fitzer. "A lot more than I did in college, and I don't know exactly why."

A CHANGE in roles has helped. Fitzer has flourished with Bellingham as its left-handed closer. "I haven't been in (a game) before the eighth inning," he said.

At U-D Fitzer was a starter, seeing relief action only during tournament play. "I've adjusted well," he said of

his new job. "I like it."

The Mariners certainly like him. Fitzer's appeared in 19 games — he played in just 35 games in three years as a Titan — and the only real negatives are the number of walks issued (15) and home runs allowed (three).

Two intangible factors, each dependent upon the other, have accounted for his success. One is his confidence: "That's been the big thing, my confidence level," he admitted.

The other is his change-up. "It's really made a difference," he said.

Of course, without an effective change-up, his confidence might not be so sky-high. And a closer who lacks confidence in one of his pitches will soon be looking for a different job.

IN SPITE of his success, Fitzer is still a long way from the major leagues. His fastball, clocked at 85-88 mph, lacks the speed of a top-notch closer's. His breaking balls also need improvement.

"I still have to work on my slider," said Fitzer. "I didn't throw it the proper way in college. Now I'm starting to get a tighter rotation on it, and I'm hitting my spots with it."

"I need a better breaking pitch. I'm working on that." Fitzer was working on a curveball, but he decided to postpone it until the off-season. "There's not enough time," he noted.

sports shorts

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.

STEELERS FOOTBALL

The Steelers Junior Football program still has openings for its varsity team. Boys age 12 or 13 who

weigh 100 to 145 pounds are eligible. Boys age 14 who weigh between 100 and 135 pounds are eligible, too. There are waiting lists for all other teams and squads. Call Sue Herman at 455-7299 to inquire about the varsity openings.

TIGERS TRIP

Canton Parks and Recreation Services is planning another trip to Tiger Stadium for a Detroit Tigers game on Saturday, Aug. 25. The Tigers play the World Champion Oakland A's at 1:15 p.m. that day.

Tickets are \$7.50, which includes transportation and reserved seat. The trip is open only to Canton residents, who must sign up in person at the Parks and Recreation offices, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd.

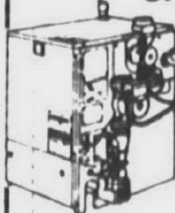
CANTON SOFTBALL

Canton Softball Center is accepting registrations for its fall session, which begins Sunday, Aug. 26, for women's, men's and coed teams. The fee is \$195 and includes eight doubleheaders (16 games). Call 483-5600 for information.

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Awards — 10:45 a.m.

Hines Park between Outer drive and Ann Arbor Trail. Staging area at Nankin Mills, on the south side closest to Ann Arbor Trail

EVENTS

9:00 a.m. 10K (6.2 miles) and 5K (3.1 miles) runs begin simultaneously
9:05 a.m. 5K (3.1 miles) "Wonder Walk" (non-competitive)
9:45 a.m. 10K (6.2 miles) "Road Ramble" (non-competitive bicycle ride)

AWARDS

RUNS — Custom awards: 1st, 2nd, 3rd place all groups. Special awards to overall male, female runners. Finishers eligible for prizes and drawings.
WALKS — Ribbons for all finishers; also, they are eligible for prize drawings.
RIDES — Ribbons for all finishers; also, they are eligible for prize drawings.

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30-34 years 60 and over
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• Individual raising the most money
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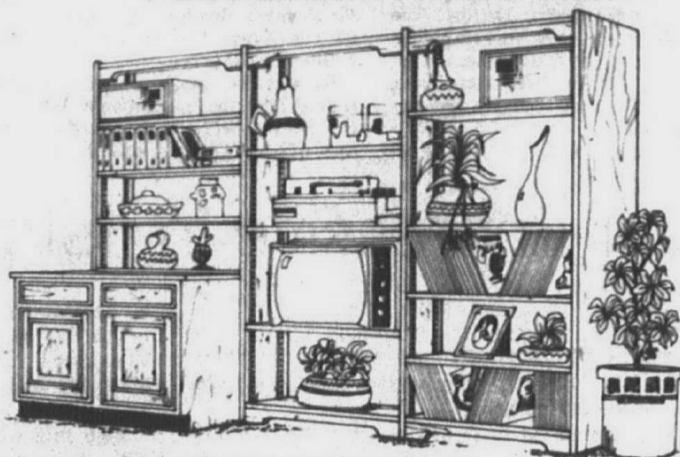
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WED. 7:45 p.m. MENS TRIO - 1st Place - \$2,400.00
THUR. 9:30 p.m. SENIOR HOUSE - \$6,000. 1st 860 - 980 avg.
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FRI. 6:45 p.m. LIVONIA STRIKERS or GRANDALE - (5 to a team)

LADIES LEAGUES

MON. 9:30 p.m. KEGLERETTES - any average welcome
TUE. 5:00 p.m. LADIES FOURSOME
TUE. 9:30 p.m. TUESDAY NITE LADIES - 4 gals to a team
WED. 9:30 p.m. STARLIGHTS - Beginners Welcome
THUR. 5:00 p.m. LADIES TRIO - High and low averages

MIXED LEAGUES

TUES. 7:15 p.m. JACKS and JILLS - 4 to a team
WED. 5:15 p.m. EASY ROLLERS TRIO - any combo of 3
WED. 9:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY MIXERS - 2 couples on a team
THUR. 4:15 p.m. HYGRADE MIXED - TRIO - 3 on a team
FRI. 12:45 a.m. MIDNIGHT MIXED
FRI. 9:30 p.m. KINGS & QUEENS - 4 to a team
SAT. 8:30 p.m. EVERY OTHER SATURDAY MIXED
SUN. 1:00 p.m. EVERY OTHER SUNDAY MIXED LEAGUES
SUN. 3:30 p.m. EVERY OTHER SUNDAY MIXED LEAGUES
SUN. 8:30 p.m. EVERY OTHER SUNDAY MIXED LEAGUES

FAMILY LEAGUES

SUN. 1:00 p.m. FAMILY FOURSOME - every other Sunday (2 adults and 2 children)

LADIES DAYTIME LEAGUES

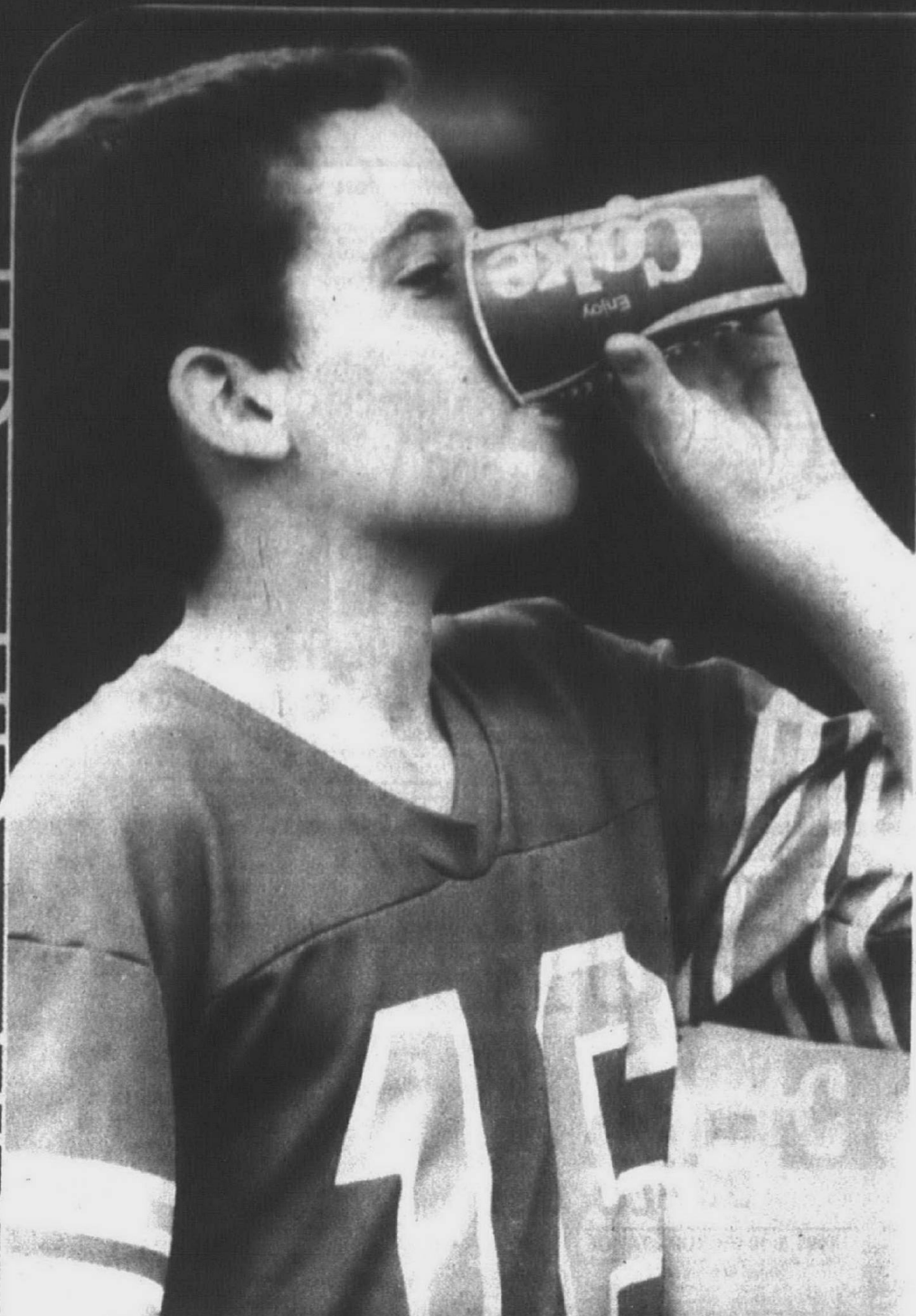
MON. 9:30 a.m., TUES. 9:15 & 9:30 a.m.
WED. 9:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. & 1:00 p.m.
THUR. 9:15 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

SENIOR CITIZEN LEAGUES

MON. 12:15 p.m. & 1:00 p.m.
TUES. 12:00 noon, FRI. 12:15 p.m.

YOUTH LEAGUES

MON. and FRI. AFTER SCHOOL - 4:15
SAT. 9:30 a.m. and 12:00 noon



You too, can go to the zoo!

Yep, you can be one of the smiling, happy faces you see here when you're an Observer & Eccentric carrier. Each year, our carriers get to treat their folks to an evening at the Zoo—we call it Carrier Night at the Zoo, and everybody gets in free. When you're a carrier you get a chance at winning some really neat prizes during the year—10-speed bikes and cool stuff like that. There's work and responsibility, too. That's the serious part of being a carrier. But you learn a lot—like the kids here—and have fun at the same time. If you'd like to be an Observer & Eccentric carrier and you're between 11 and 14 years old, just call one of the numbers below and apply for your very own route.

**Call 521-0500 in WAYNE COUNTY
644-1100 in OAKLAND COUNTY
655-7575 in ROCHESTER/ROCHESTER HILLS**

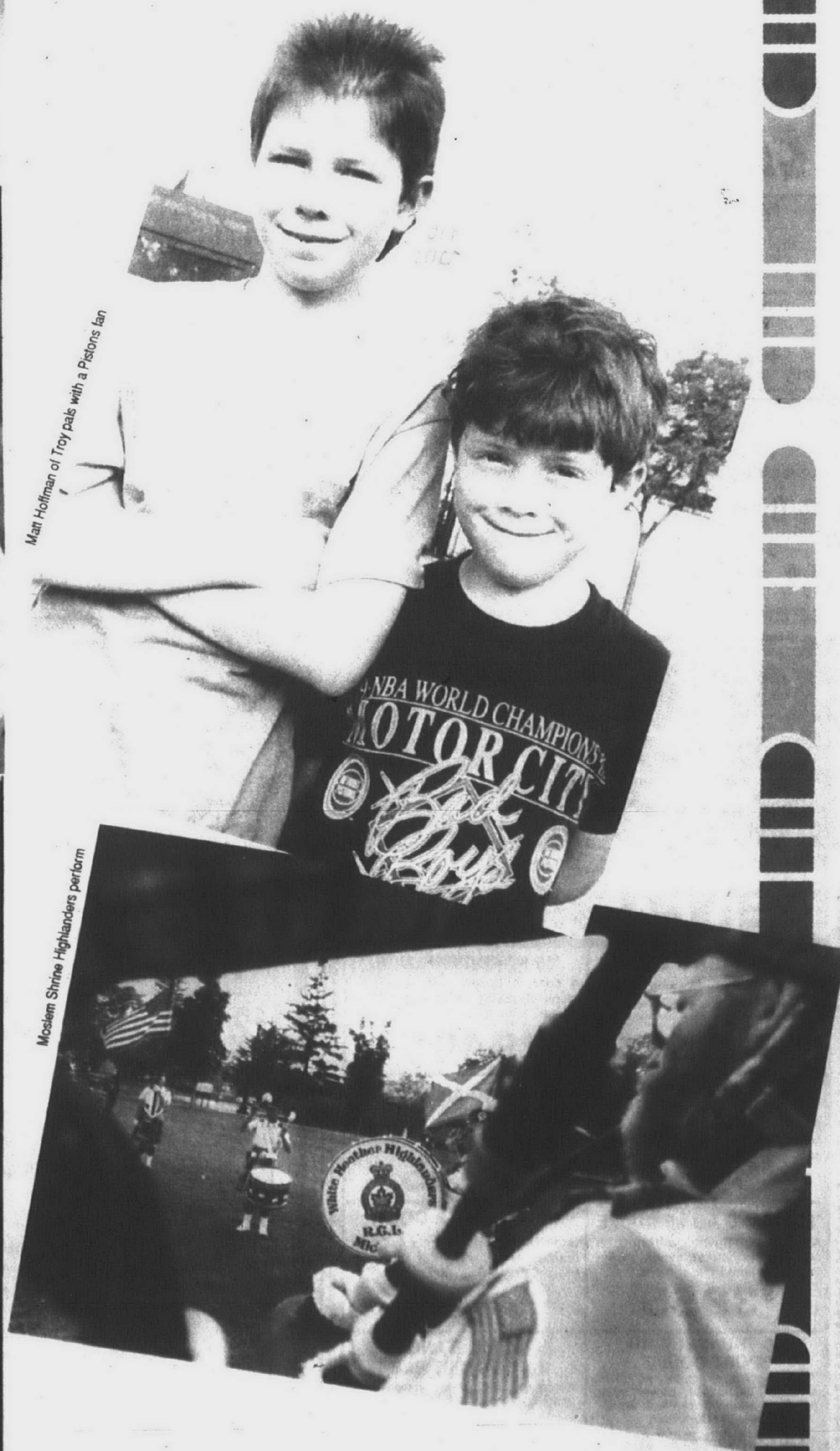
Above: The Zoo goes better with Coke. At right: Kim Alsop of Southfield agrees. Below left: Amber Teddy and Angie Schwendemann find a baby elephant and (right) a carrier's dream dinner—cotton candy, popcorn, and pop.



Below: Andrew Watson and Brad Tracy of Livonia must be on a diet.



PHOTOS BY LEE A. EDITION



Marl Hoffman of Troy pals with a Pistons fan

Maclean Shrine Highlanders perform

THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

Action

NISSAN

Rated #1

Dealer in Detroit for Customer Satisfaction!

| | | |
|---|---|--|
| <p>1990 SENTRA XE 2 Door</p> <p>\$7149*</p> <p>\$1500 Rebate</p> | <p>1990 MAXIMA GXE</p> <p>\$17,149*</p> <p>\$1000 Rebate</p> | <p>1990 240 SX, SE</p> <p>SE sport, power, sunroof, air.</p> <p>\$1000 Rebate</p> |
| <p>1990 STANZA XE</p> <p>4 door, automatic.</p> <p>\$10,999*</p> <p>\$1481 Off</p> | <p>1990 4x2 PICKUP</p> <p>\$7149*</p> <p>\$1000 Rebate</p> | <p>1990 PATHFINDER SE</p> <p>4 door, automatic.</p> <p>Stock #5807 *</p> <p>\$21,481</p> |

35655 Plymouth Road Livonia 425-3311

*Plus tax, title, destination. Price includes Action Nissan rebate.

WHY NOT PLAY IT SMART SHOP THE FOX!

WOW

CHECK THESE GREAT BUYS

THE CAR THAT BEAT HONDA AT ITS OWN GAME... 1990 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM

4 DOOR SEDAN

Black cherry-pearl coat, 50/50 cloth bench seats with recliners, popular equipment discount package, air, 4 speaker system, rear window defroster, tinted glass, 3 speed automatic transmission, 2.5 liter EFI, conventional spare tire, P195/70R14 steel belted radials, owner followup services. Stock #121288.

SALE PRICED ~~WAS \$12,600~~ *Including \$750 Rebate or 0% financing

\$9695

0.0% FINANCING
OR UP TO \$1000 REBATES

| | | |
|--|---|---|
| <p>1990 PLYMOUTH COLT GL</p> <p>3 door hatchback, bright silver metallic, bucket seats with dual recliners, automatic transmission, 1.5 liter engine, tinted glass, rear window wiper/washer, P155/60R13 black sidewall steel belted radials. Stock #41002.</p> <p>SALE \$7112*</p> <p><small>Includes \$1000 Rebate or 2.9% Financing</small></p> | <p>1990 Chrysler New Yorker 5TH AVENUE</p> <p>Black cherry-pearl coat, 50/50 cloth bench seats, illuminated entry, headlamp delay system automatic, illuminated vanity mirrors, rear seat armrest with cupholder, undercoating, wire wheel covers, automatic, 3.3 liter V-6 MPI, P195/75R14 white sidewall steel belted radials. Stock #28150.</p> <p>SALE \$18,391*</p> <p><small>Includes \$1000 Rebate or 0% financing</small></p> | <p>1990 PLYMOUTH LASER RS 3 DOOR HATCHBACK</p> <p>Red raspberry, high back cloth front buckets with adjustable lumbar support, folding rear seat, air, cassette radio with six speakers, rear liftgate wiper with washer, electronic speed control, power door locks & windows, automatic, 2.0 liter MPI engine, P205/55HR16 tires with wheel covers. Stock #15158.</p> <p>SALE \$13,324*</p> <p><small>Includes \$750 rebate or 2.9% financing</small></p> |
| <p>1990 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER</p> <p>Front wheel drive, white clearcoat, deluxe cloth high back bucket seats, family value package, air, dual horns, rear defroster, light package, deluxe sound insulation, 7 passenger seating, 3 speed automatic transmission, 2.5 liter engine, P195/75R14 steel belted radial black sidewall tires, owners followup services. Stock #51211.</p> <p>SALE \$12,567*</p> <p><small>Includes \$1000 rebate or 0% financing</small></p> | <p>1990 Chrysler LeBaron 2 DOOR COUPE</p> <p>Flash red clear coat, low back bucket seats with recliners, 3 speed automatic transmission, 2.5 liter EFI engine, air, black sidewall steel belted radial tires, owner followup services. Stock #26056.</p> <p>SALE \$10,999*</p> <p><small>Includes \$1000 rebate or 0% financing</small></p> | <p>1990 Plymouth Sundance 5 Door Liftback Sedan</p> <p>Medium tundra clear coat, cloth low back bucket reclining 40/60 seats, 3 speed automatic, 2.2 liter SOHC EFI, tinted glass, rear defroster, air, tilt wheel, P185/70R14 black sidewall steel belted radials, owner followup services. Stock #23082.</p> <p>SALE \$8444*</p> <p><small>Includes \$750 Rebate or 0% financing</small></p> |

*Plus tax, title, license and destination

Fox Hills

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

111 W. ANN ARBOR RD. PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 455-8740 DETROIT 961-3171

CHRYSLER GOLD KEY BUY OR LEASE ON ALL MODELS

BOB JEANNOTTE IS KNOCKING OUT THE 1990 MODELS

1990 LEMANS "AERO COUPE"

Air, automatic, power steering, AM/FM stereo, two-tone, rear defrost and more. Stock #90592.

Sale Price \$7595*

1st Time Buyer Discount -600

1st Time Buyer Sale Price \$6995*

OR LEASE \$158.37 per month**

WE'RE BLOWING THE LID OFF

PRICES

CLEAR-OUT SPECIAL PRICING!

7.9% Financing

or up to

\$2600 Rebate

#1 WEST SIDE PONTIAC DEALER IN CUSTOMER SATISFACTION

PONTIAC

1st TIME BUYER

COLLEGE UNDERGRAD/GRAD

\$600

Toward Down Payment For Qualified New Car Buyers!

1991 SONOMA PICKUP

5 speed overdrive transmission, power brakes, sport stripe. Stock #913099 LIST \$8710

CLEARANCE PRICE \$7802*

LESS REBATE -1000

SAVE-A-LOT PRICE \$6802*

1ST TIME BUYER REBATE -600

1ST TIME BUYER SALE PRICE \$6202*

OR LEASE \$162.00 per month**

GM SMART LEASE - NO DOWN PAYMENT - PLUS 4% USE TAX

1990 GRAND PRIX LE COUPE

Air, rear defrost, automatic, cast wheels, AM/FM cassette, tilt wheel, intermittent wipers, 55/45 split seat and much more. Stock #900328.

Sale Price \$10,999*

1st Time Buyer Discount -600

1st Time Buyer Sale Price \$10,399*

OR LEASE \$194.75 per month**

1990 BONNEVILLE LE

Air, power locks, rear defrost, tilt wheel, cycle wipers, full wheel covers, 55/45 split seat and more. Stock #900924.

Sale Price \$12,599*

College Grad Discount -600

College Grad Price \$11,999*

OR LEASE \$255.00 per month**

No Down Payment Required Plus 4% USC Tax.

1990 SAFARI PASSENGER VAN

Air, V-6, 4 speed automatic, custom seats, AM/FM stereo with cassette, power steering & brakes, much more! Stock #902145

CLEARANCE PRICE \$14,395*

LESS REBATE -600

SAVE-A-LOT PRICE \$13,795*

OR LEASE \$374.00 per month**

1990 FIREBIRD FORMULA "AIR & HATCHROOF"

Power windows & locks, cassette, equalizer & much more. Stock #900147.

Sale Price \$13,596*

1st Time Buyer Discount -600

1st Time Buyer Sale Price \$12,996*

OR LEASE \$260.00 per month**

1990 SIERRA 3/4 TON 4X4 PICKUP

Heavy duty chassis, air, automatic, heavy duty front springs, snow plow ready! Stock #902005 LIST \$19,765

CLEARANCE PRICE \$16,864*

LESS REBATE -600

SAVE-A-LOT PRICE \$16,264*

OR LEASE \$357.00 per month**

1990 SIERRA 1/2 TON PICKUP

5 speed, overdrive transmission, AM/FM stereo, heavy duty chassis equipment, rear step bumper, power steering & brakes, much more! Stock #902172 LIST \$11,892

CLEARANCE PRICE \$9864*

LESS REBATE -600

SAVE-A-LOT PRICE \$9264*

OR LEASE \$215.91 per month**

1990 SUNBIRD LE 4 DOOR

Air, rear defrost, automatic, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo, full wheel covers and much more. Stock #900741

Sale Price \$9594*

1st Time Buyer Discount -600

1st Time Buyer Sale Price \$8994*

OR LEASE \$176.18 per month**

1990 TRANSPORT

Air, deep tinted glass, rear defrost, 7 passenger seating, tilt wheel, cruise and much more. Stock #900849

Sale Price \$13,997*

College Grad Discount -600

College Grad Sale Price \$13,397*

OR LEASE \$264.00 per month**

1990 S-15 JIMMY 4x4

Gypsy equipment, V-6, automatic, power windows & locks, heavy duty trailer package, cruise control, tilt wheel & much more! Stock #902006 LIST \$20,496

CLEARANCE PRICE \$18,046*

LESS REBATE -1500

SAVE-A-LOT PRICE \$16,546*

OR LEASE \$372.00 per month**

1991 S-15 JIMMY 4 DOOR

FACTORY OFFICIAL - LOADED Stock #P1195

LIST \$22,106

SAVE-A-LOT PRICE \$18,490*

4 In Stock At Similar Savings!

Mr. Goodwrench

GM Parts

JEANNOTTE

PONTIAC-GMC TRUCKS

BOB

14949 SHELDON ROAD
PLYMOUTH
2 Miles South of Northville Downs
1/2 Mile North M-14
453-2500 963-7192

* Plus tax, title and destination. Rebates apply where applicable. Lease based on 36 months closed end lease. \$1200 Down plus 1st month payment and security deposit. This license fee required at lease inception. 1st month use fee included. Payment: Monthly payment of \$18.00 plus 1st month payment with a charge of \$1.00 per mile. To get total payments multiply 18 x monthly payment. Lessee is also subject to credit approval and responsible for any excess wear and tear. Lessee is also subject to insurance. Lessee has the option to purchase at a lease end price of formula to be negotiated with the dealer at lease inception. Rebates apply where applicable.

UNCLE LOU SEZ:

SUBARU

SUMMER BLOCKBUSTER!

SAVE **BIG** ON THE BEST SELECTION OF SUBARUS ANYWHERE!

1990 SUBARU JUSTY
Stereo cassette. Stock #8357.

\$99⁰⁰**
48 Month Lease

Was: \$6898
Now \$6095⁰⁰*

1990 LEGACY SEDAN

Tinted glass, power steering, 4 wheel power disc brakes, rear defogger, tachometer. Stock #8302.

Was: \$11,843 Now **\$9199***
\$129⁰⁰**
48 Month Lease

1990 SUBARU LEGACY WAGON

Air, stereo cassette, power steering, 4 wheel power disc brakes, automatic, tinted glass. Stock #8356.

Was: \$14,695 Now **\$11,989***
\$189⁰⁰**
48 Month Lease

Switch To LaRiche

Get The Lease Story From The Experts
Why Lease?

- Avoid Sales Tax
- Lower Monthly Payments
- New Car or Truck Every 3 Years
- No Resale Risk As With Owning
- No Down Payment
- No Major Repair Expense
- Good Financial Planning

Leasing is not reserved for fleets and companies anymore. Before you make a purchase anywhere, see one of our lease specialists. Let us show you the advantages of leasing.

Lou LaRiche
LOCAL 453-4600 METRO 961-4797 SUBARU
40875 Plymouth Rd. • Plymouth

**Price plus tax and license, net rebate and incentives.
**48 month, 55,000 mile lease option to purchase. \$100 additional charge at 120% of residual. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear, excess mile charge of 12¢ per mile. 1st payment refundable security deposit minimum of \$250 or payment plus \$100 due at inception. Total obligation, multiply payments by 48 • plus tax and license. Net rebate and incentives.

ROCK BOTTOM SALE

NEW '90 ECLIPSE
AM/FM stereo, body side moldings, intermittent wipers, full wheel covers and more. Stk. #M3254A.

SALE PRICE \$9959*
LEASE FOR \$193 per mo.**

NEW '90 GALANT
"Absolutely Loaded!"
Power windows, power locks, cruise, tilt, air conditioning, automatic, AM/FM stereo cassette and more. Stock #1174.

SALE PRICE \$11,750*
LEASE FOR \$235 per mo.**

1990 MONTERO LS 4x4
Fully loaded, power door locks, power windows, alloy wheels, stereo cassette sound system and more. Price includes \$2000 factory rebate. Stock #MT1022A.

SALE PRICE \$16,950*
LEASE FOR \$343 per mo.**

NEW '90 MIRAGE
Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo and more. Stock #M2063.

SALE PRICE \$8949*
LEASE FOR \$184 per mo.**

*Just add tax, title, plates & destination.
**Closed end lease for qualified customers. Lease payments based on 48 months, 1st month payment & security deposit (refundable payment, rounded off to next \$50 increment), 60,000 mile limitation, 12¢ per mile over 60,000 miles. Lessee has no obligation to purchase vehicle at lease end, but has purchase option at price to be determined at lease inception. Lessee is responsible for excessive wear and tear and depreciation. To get total payments, multiply payments by 48. Lessee subject to 4% use tax plus license, plates & title.

Mitsubishi MITSUBISHI
29310 Telegraph Rd., Southfield just North of 12 Mile
353-0910

90 SUBARU CLEARANCE

STARTS MONDAY, AUGUST 20, 9 AM SHARP!
NEW 90 LEGACY 4 DOORS - WAGONS
• 4 WD • FWD • AUTOMATICS •
• 5 SPEEDS •
NAME IT!

SAVE \$4158
'90 LEGACY 4 DOOR
Dealer official car, automatic, four wheel drive, air, power windows, locks and mirrors.
\$11,997** Stock #11508.

| | | | |
|--|--|---|---|
| <p>NEW '90 LEGACY L+ 4 DOOR Automatic, air, stereo cassette, power windows, locks and mirrors. 48 Months Was \$30876 Now Only \$22030* 2 to choose</p> | <p>NEW '90 JUSTY GL 4 DOOR 4 WHEEL DRIVE Was \$9030 Now Only \$7499** Stock #11742 PERFECT FOR BACK TO COLLEGE</p> | <p>'90 SUBARU LEGACY 4 door, 5 speed. Was \$12,252 Now \$9195**</p> | <p>USED '86 4x4 Wagon, 5 speed. \$5099**</p> |
| <p>NEW '91 XT 6 6 cylinder, 2 door coupe, alloy wheels, automatic, air. Was \$18,010 Now \$16,719**</p> | <p>NEW '90 LEGACY L+ 4 DOOR Four wheel drive, 4 door, automatic, air, stereo cassette, tilt wheel, power windows, locks & mirrors. 48 Months Was \$31900 Now Only \$23992*</p> | <p>NEW '90 LOYALE WAGON 5 speed, front wheel drive, rear wiper, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo. Was \$10,828 Now Only \$9299** Stock #11800.</p> | <p>NEW '90 LEGACY LS 4 DOOR ABS brakes, four wheel drive, loaded! 48 months Was \$37855 NOW ONLY \$31360* 2 to choose</p> |

'90 SUBARU LOYALE 4 DOOR
Automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, rear defroster, power steering and brakes.
Choice of 6
\$8995
"BEST BUY"

"SUPER SPECIAL"
'90 JUSTY 4 WD AUTOMATIC DEMO
\$6995
Was \$9250

JOE DWYER
SUBARU VOLVO
22481 Grand River Avenue
6 Blocks West of Telegraph
537-2292
OPEN MONDAY & THURSDAY 9 to 9
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY 9 to 6
SERVICE OPEN 7:30 A.M.

YOUR KEY TO HUGE SAVINGS
SAVE UP TO \$4100⁰⁰

SINCE "1959"

*48 month closed end lease. Due at inception first month's payment. Security deposit equal to monthly payments plus \$100 and plates. Allowable mileage 55,000. 12¢ per mile over 55,000. Purchase option negotiable at lease inception. Based on approved credit. Lessee responsible for maintenance, wear and tear and repairs not covered under manufacturer's warranty and states taxes.
**plus tax, title and plates.

THE CONTINUING SAGA OF BILL BROWN FORD



VAN SALE



THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL ECLIPSE AEROSTAR CONVERSIONS

Air, cruise, tilt wheel, tinted glass, power windows & locks, light group, power mirrors, stereo cassette, 4 captain's chairs, rear seat bed, running boards, unique designer paint, mag wheels, electronic dash and more. Stock #11084.

WAS \$23,391

YOU PAY \$16,666*



THINKING OF A VAN?

It doesn't get any better than this!
Now Available
\$600 Rebate on Van Conversions
or 8.9% A.P.R. for 60 months
Save \$2900 interest on a \$20,000 Loan
CONFUSED?
See The Van Experts
At Bill Brown Ford

A sale is only as good as the product you offer. We carry Eclipse, Bivouac and Van Express. See the rest - buy the best - we can sell you the most practical or the most luxurious van. See for yourself.

BIG DISCOUNTS ON

ECLIPSE,
BIVOUCAC
AND

VAN EXPRESS

VAN CONVERSIONS

4.8% APR for 48 Months
available on
'91 Escort, '90 Thunderbird & '90 Taurus

SPECIAL PURCHASE



1990 F-150 XLT

302 Automatic Overdrive

20 to choose from
\$600 Ford Rebate or 7.9% APR

XLT Lariat trim, bright low mount swing-away mirrors, heating/insulation pkg, light/convenience group, AM/FM stereo/cassette, speed control, tilt wheel, air, power door locks, windows, dual air, alloy steel wheels, sliding rear window, tachometer, P235/75R15 XL black sidewall all-season tires, 3.0L EFI V6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, trailer towing pkg, chrome rear step bumper

WAS \$17,331

YOU PAY

\$12,789*

Lease for
\$288** 24 Mos.

1990 PROBE GT

2 DOOR HATCHBACK

Black, vinyl top-down, rear spoiler, speed control, power driver seat, power windows & locks, dual illuminated rear mirrors, AM/FM stereo with premium sound, power antenna, cruise control, air, anti-lock braking system, 5 speed manual. Stock #7817.

WAS \$18,839

YOU PAY \$14,668*

1990 F250 XLT

8600 GVW

XLT Lariat trim, bright low mount swing-away mirrors, heating/insulation pkg, light/convenience group, AM/FM stereo/cassette, speed control, tilt wheel, air, alloy steel wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette/clock, chrome rear step bumper, power door locks/mirrors, spare. Stock #7748.

WAS \$16,821

YOU PAY \$11,590*

1990 MUSTANG GT

2 DOOR HATCHBACK

Light blue, power, power equipment group, power locks & windows, speed control, AM/FM stereo/cassette, rear defroster, lower bodykit, two-tone paint. Stock #8243.

WAS \$16,674

YOU PAY \$12,557*

TRUCK WEEK SPECIALS

14' BIVOUCAC PARCEL **\$15,989***

Stock #8806

127 STAKE - 7.5 V8, automatic, **\$15,989***

super duty. Stock #10309

F-350 CHASSIS CAB **\$12,200***

7.5 V8. Stock #8577

| MODEL | Sec. Deposit | Total Due at Inception |
|--------------|--------------|------------------------|
| TAURUS | \$300 | \$1100 |
| PROBE | \$350 | \$1175 |
| TEMPO | \$225 | \$1000 |
| MUSTANG | \$275 | \$1100 |
| T-BIRD | \$325 | \$1100 |
| RANGER | \$225 | \$1000 |
| F-150 | \$325 | \$1150 |
| AEROSTAR | \$325 | \$1150 |
| Taurus Wagon | \$400 | \$1225 |



421-7000

OUT-OF-TOWN CALL TOLL FREE

1-800-878-2658

OPEN MON. & THURS. TIL 9 P.M.
32222 PLYMOUTH RD., LIVONIA

FREE TANK OF GAS WITH EVERY CAR OR TRUCK PURCHASED

1990 TEMPO GL 4-DOOR
Cloth buckets, air, power locks, AM/FM cassette, dual remote mirrors, cruise, tilt wheel, rear defroster, light group, 2.3 liter EFI 4 cylinder automatic. Stock #7334.
WAS \$12,409
YOU PAY \$8676*
Lease for '204.' 24 Mos.

1990 RANGER XLT
Power steering, chrome rear step bumper, AM/FM stereo radio with cassette/clock, sliding rear window, aluminum wheels. Stock #8280.
WAS \$11,366
YOU PAY \$7595*
Lease for '199.' 24 Mos.

1990 TAURUS 4-DOOR
3.0L EFI V-6, automatic overdrive, front and rear mats, rear defrost, air, power locks, stereo, interval wipers. Stock #110523.
WAS \$15,065
YOU PAY \$11,690*
Lease for '266.' 24 Mos.

1990 MUSTANG LX
Power lock group, power side window, front center console, vinyl roof, cruise, speed control, AM/FM stereo with cassette/clock, air, rear defrost, premium sound system. Stock #11156.
WAS \$12,794
YOU PAY \$9390*
Lease for '209.' 24 Mos.

Is Leasing Right For You?
Would you like a new car every 2 years?
For about the same payment as a 4 Year Loan!
Ask Us To Compare Payments!!

1990 THUNDERBIRD STD
AM/FM stereo cassette, 5 way power seat, rear defrost, power equipment group, luxury group, front floor mats, automatic overdrive, cast aluminum wheels, cruise, tilt wheel, power windows. Stock #9405.
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
WAS \$17,367
YOU PAY \$13,090*
Lease for '292.' 24 Mos.

1990 Taurus LX Station Wagon
Oxford white, premium sound system, stereo radio/cassette, speed control, rear defroster, front & rear floor mats, illuminated entry system, auto-lamp system, cast aluminum wheels, 3.8 EFI V6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, rear engine/weather, rear facing third seat. Stock #7881.
WAS \$19,752
YOU PAY \$15,250*
Lease for '365.' 24 Mos.

1990 PROBE LX 2-DOOR
3.0L EFI V6 engine, air conditioning, electronic cassette with premium sound, cruise, dual illuminated visor, power locks & windows. Stock #11087.
WAS \$15,057
YOU PAY \$12,479*
Lease for '286.' 24 Mos.

1990 AEROSTAR WAGON 2WD
Black, metallic, dual captain's chairs, 7 passenger, air, privacy glass, rear wiper/wiper, speed control, tilt wheel, automatic overdrive, AM/FM stereo/clock, rear defrost. Stock #10875.
WAS \$16,890
YOU PAY \$13,166*
Lease for '309.' 24 Mos.

FACTORY AUTHORIZED CLEARANCE SALE!!!

1990 T-BIRD

3.8L engine, automatic, air, power lock group, tilt, cruise. Stock #3335.

Was: \$17,395

Now: \$13,295

\$1000 REBATE



1991 TEMPO GL

4 door, automatic, air, power locks, dual remote mirrors, tilt, polycast wheels, rear defrost, light group, stereo cassette. Stock #2588.

Was: \$12,578

Now: \$8595*

\$1000 REBATE



1990 TAURUS GL

204 preferred equipment, air, stereo cassette, speed control, rear defroster, light group, paint stripe, power locks and windows, power driver seat and more! Stock #3122.

Was: \$16,808

Now: \$12,395*

\$1000 REBATE



1991 EXPLORER XL 2 DOOR

4.0 V-6, cloth cap. chairs, rear window washer/wiper, defrost, air. Stock #00266.

Was: \$16,650

Now: \$15,090*

8 IN STOCK AT SIMILAR SAVINGS



1991 ESCORT PONY

Heavy duty battery, power brakes, tinted glass, rear defrost, AM/FM stereo. Stock #00107.

Was: \$8325

Now: \$7495

4.8% FINANCING ON 1991 ESCORTS**



1990 F-150 XLT LARIAT "Automatic with Air"

Headliner, light convenience group, stereo/cassette, cruise, tilt, power windows and locks, rear slider, 6250 GVW, rear step bumper and more. Stock #3023.

Was: \$16,202

Now: \$11,495*

\$600 REBATE



1991 ESCORT LX AUTOMATIC/AIR

Power steering and brakes, rear defrost, light convenience group, AM/FM stereo. Stock #0003.

Was: \$10,763

Now: \$8995

4.8% FINANCING ON 1991 ESCORTS**



1990 RANGER XLT "Air"

Cast aluminum wheels, chrome step bumper, tachometer, rear slider & more. Stock #3430.

Was: \$11,924

Now: \$7995*

\$1000 REBATE



JACK DEMMER FORD

MICHIGAN "A" PLAN HEADQUARTERS

Across from Ford's Wayne Assembly Plant

37300 MICHIGAN AVE. AT NEWBURGH ROAD • WAYNE, MI

I-275 EXIT #22
TWO MILES EAST

721-2600 • 1-800-878-FORD

OPEN LATE MON. & THURS. TIL 9 P.M.

About 15 Minutes From Everywhere

ATTENTION A & Z PLAN BUYERS
RECEIVE THE PROFESSIONAL TREATMENT YOU DESERVE ONLY AT JACK DEMMER FORD

- Livonia
- Plymouth
- Dearborn
- Ann Arbor
- Ypsilanti
- Belleville
- Northville
- Novi
- Canton
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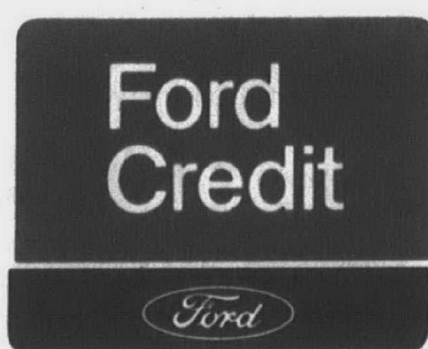
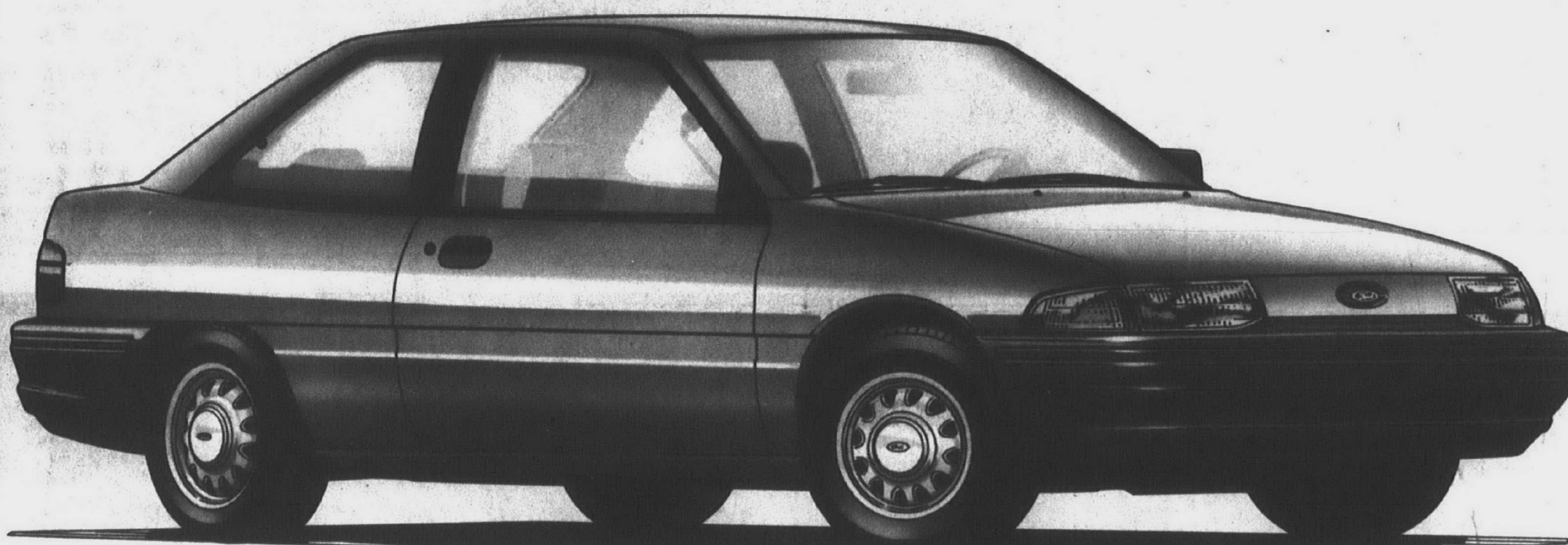
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| Monthly Lease Payment | \$ 166.00 |
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| Refundable Security Deposit | \$ 175.00 |
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| Total Amount of Payments | \$3,984.00 |
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THE TERMS

- Lessee may have the option to purchase the car at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at lease inception. However, lessee has no obligation to purchase the car at lease end.
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STREET SCENE

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

Monday, August 20, 1990 O&E

**10

Wineries challenge cherries in Traverse

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Winemakers are planting dreams on the rolling emerald hills in the Traverse City area and they welcome visitors to taste the fruits of their labor — free of charge.

The city best known for its cherries is becoming a haven for wine lovers discovering — Boskydel, Chateau Grand Traverse, Good Harbor Winery, L. Mawby and Leelanau Limited Ltd. — dotting the Leelanau and Old Mission peninsulas.

After a five-hour ride from metro Detroit, along I-75, you are in the state's little finger — a place where nature lovers escape for a break, writers pray for inspiration, and more recently, a retreat for wine connoisseurs tasting Michigan's answer to Napa Valley.

Scenic routes to the wineries along two lane highways are lined by trees and occasional glimpses of diamond blue waters. The rides are between 15 and 45 minutes from downtown Traverse City.

IF YOU get lost going to L. Mawby or Boskydel, you

are not alone. Signs on the road leading to the wineries are small and hidden by tall grass. The out-of-the-way locales and rustic settings are part of the allure.

Larry Mawby of L. Mawby and Bruce Simpson, Good Harbor Vineyards, predicts that more winemakers will be drawn to northern Michigan. And they started a vineyard managing service to help wary newcomers and to cash in on the new demand.

"It's for people who have no idea how to do it, or people who don't have the time to do it," Mawby said.

Each of the wineries has something different to offer.

Wine prices range from \$3.95 a bottle to \$30 a half bottle.

SOME OF the northern Michigan pioneers want to compete with world famous French and California wines. Others capitalize on a different taste that they say is special to the Traverse City area.

And a couple of the wineries feel growing pains.

Chateau Grand Traverse boasts international awards, while Boskydel and L. Mawby don't want to grow too big.

All of the winemakers are hoping for better times.

The Traverse City area may be known for its cherries, but it's also earning a reputation for its grapes. Vineyards dot the rolling hills along the Lake Michigan shoreline, making the area Michigan's answer to California's Napa Valley.

JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Chateau Grand: Making wines in a grand way

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Edward O'Keefe describes himself as competitive and plans to give French and California winemakers a run for their money.

After sinking \$4 million into the winery, he readily lists prestigious awards to prove that Chateau Grand Traverse can play with the big boys and win.

He sells himself as offering the premier wines of northern Michigan. And the prices, \$9 to \$35 a half bottle, back the claim.

O'Keefe bulldozed one million cubic yards of dirt to re-arrange the landscape and create a new climate for the winery he built in 1974 on the highest point of Old Mission Peninsula.

Chateau Grand Traverse

Address: 12239 Center Road in Traverse City.

Phone: (616) 223-7355

Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday, April 1 through Nov. 30, and noon through 6 p.m. Sunday Dec. 1 through March 31. Call ahead.

Tours: Daily, on the hour, noon to 4 p.m. from June through August.

Directions: From Traverse City, take M-37 (Center Road) eight miles north out on the Old Mission Peninsula.

Edward O'Keefe is trying to convince farmers to switch from producing cherries, which have fallen in price from too much supply to planting vineyard vines.

His principal wines, German in character, are Chardonnay, Johannisberg Riesling, Merlot, Pinot Noir and Gamay. One of O'Keefe's best known wines is the Riesling Ice Wine that sells for as much as \$65 a half bottle at The Whitney Restaurant in Detroit.

After years of seeing barrels of red ink, O'Keefe said, "we're making money now and it looks like a damn good investment."

The Pennsylvania native and transplanted Southfield resident ships to exclusive restaurants in the Detroit area. The winery produces 15,000 cases of estate bottled wines.

HIS AWARDS include a gold medal from the prestigious American Wine Championships in San Francisco and a first-place award in the International Wine Tasting held at Herxheim, West Germany.

Above all, O'Keefe prides himself on making wines from the prestigious vineyard or pure vines, used in European and California wines, as opposed to hybrid vines. He planted 50 acres.

Transplanted Southfield resident Edward O'Keefe ignored the son Edward III, he plans on giving German and California

"We wanted to be judged around the world," O'Keefe said.

Even though Michigan is considered the fifth largest wine state, it falls when considering quality. If Michigan produced more vineyard vines that would change, he said.

O'Keefe is trying to convince farmers to switch from producing cherries, which have fallen in price from too much supply to planting vineyard vines.

"The others (winemakers) are doing a good job, but not for the London Chop House and the places we want to get into," he said.

There was a debate among

northern Michigan wineries about who introduced the vineyard grape to the state.

"My father brought vines and people from Germany and tried to convince people there that these grapes could be grown here," according to O'Keefe's son, Edward O'Keefe, III. "It was called O'Keefe's folly and it makes you feel real good that you found out you're right."

HIS FELLOW winemakers up north stressed that the debate was blown out of proportion. Others had known that the vineyard could be

grown, they said, but they were not sure it would pay off.

O'Keefe left a trail of varied jobs and investments before turning to making wine.

He majored in health and physical education in college in West Chester, Pa., served as an Army Green Beret during the Korean War, worked in the FBI as a narcotics agent, studied law, co-founded a business counseling service for physicians and operated seven Michigan nursing homes.

Along the way, he made so much money that he was looking for a tax write-off. O'Keefe was sitting

in a Southfield bar drinking a glass of wine when he said, "I said I could make wine better than that."

Their market is primarily concentrated in Michigan, according to the younger O'Keefe. Wine lovers in Chicago, San Francisco and even Japan and Denmark can find the Chateau Grand Traverse label.

"We would rather hear that this is as good as any wine, ever," the younger O'Keefe said.

Keeping a foot on the ground, he also said: "Wine should be fun and enjoyed and not used to intimidate you."

JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer



Boskydel: 'Pioneer' winery

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Bernie Rink, the man other winemakers in the area refer to as the pioneer of Northern Michigan wineries, started Boskydel overlooking Lake Leelanau in 1975.

In characteristic Rink style, clad in a hat and suspenders, he jokes about how his winery was started.

"Everytime I sat on the sofa next to my wife (Suzanne), we had a son (five in all)," he said. "We had to give them something to put them to bed at night."

And they fell asleep quickly after working in the vineyard.

His son, Jim, 33, who lives in the Detroit area, said it was hard work, but he wouldn't have had it any other way.

"You learn values and you learn how to work hard," Jim said. "You learn how to see a job through and to take pride in your work."

Referring to the cramped, rustic setting, Rink said, the sales are mostly from repeat customers who love the "ambiance."

"THE BARTENDER is the

owner and what else could you want?" he said.

His wines are mostly French in character from French-American hybrid vines. His varietals include Aurore, Vignoles, Soleil Blanc, Seyval Blanc, deChaunac and Rose de Chaunac.

Rink refuses to ship his product to wine stores and restaurants. If you want Boskydel, you're going to have to go to the winemaker. And hope for a light day. If it gets too busy in the tasting room, like it did one day last October — "I shut the door and locked it."

And he doesn't encourage bus tours, because it gets too crowded.

Rink sells between 2,500 and 3,000 cases of Boskydel annually. As much as 5 percent of the wine he makes is poured in the tasting room "right down the hatch out there free of charge."

Behind the counter pouring tastes of the fermented juices, Rink talks as much about the state of the nation, national deficit, taxes and Bible passages as he talks about his wine.

"Politics end at 5 p.m. and then I give the sermon," he said.

Rink understandably likes the Bible verse about the wedding at Cana where Jesus Christ makes wine from water.

"He made 180 gallons," Rink said. "That's a hell of a wedding."

Standing in the cramped tasting room and glancing out a small window, that looks more like a framed painting, down a steep slope of green carpet to the sparkling blue waters of Lake Leelanau, Rink said, "It's real tough to look at."

Boskydel Vineyard

Address: Boskydel Vineyards, Rt. 1, P.O. Box 522, Lake Leelanau, 49653

Phone: (616) 256-7272

Hours: The tasting room is open year round except Easter, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day. Tours are available daily. Please call for exact times.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Bernie Rink, considered the pioneer of Northern Michigan wineries, samples a bottle of his Boskydel wine. He established the winery in 1975.

MOVING PICTURES



James Belushi plays an escaped con who finds the lost datebook/organizer of an ultra-organized advertising executive, played by Charles Grodin, in "Taking Care of Business."

'Taking Care of Business' is too obvious to be funny

Spencer Barnes (Charles Grodin) is the ultimate yuppie, completely devoted to "Taking Care of Business" (C+, R, 105 minutes). That business is advertising and Spencer's boss, Walter Bentley (Stephen Elliott), is the ultimate tyrant.

That doesn't leave Spencer much time for life, love and his wife, Elizabeth (Veronica Hamel). Assigned to a major client, the Japanese food packaging executive Sakamoto (Mako), Spencer rushes off to L.A., where he leaves his daily planner at an airport telephone. That folder contains all his appointments and credit cards and the key to Bentley's palatial villa.

Meanwhile, back at the local prison, Jimmy Dworski (James Belushi), a Chicago Cubs fan and a car thief about to be paroled, wins two tickets for the sixth game of the Cubs-L.A. World Series.

Under cover of a prison riot engineered for that very purpose, Dworski escapes to attend the series. Naturally, he discovers Barnes' daily planner in the airport and assumes the ad exec's role in the fast lane.

THERE'S SOME funny stuff in this mistaken identity/unusual buddy film, but a good part of the proceedings falls flat because of uninspired direction and fairly leaden acting.

Barnes is caught in a strange web of women — his wife; Bentley's sexy daughter, Jewel (Loryn Locklin), who is being romanced by the Dworski everyone thinks is Barnes; Sakamoto's West Coast manager, Diane (Gates McFadden); and an old acquaintance he meets on the plane, Debbie (Ann DeSalvo).

The comic potential here is largely lost as everyone plods through their lines without the complications, timing and enthusiasm necessary for such humor.

Similarly, Belushi's transition from car thief to polished executive isn't funny because there's no tension. Will he get away with it or will he get caught?

No contest — it's all too easy and too obvious to be funny. The same may be said for the film's conclusion.

LAST-MINUTE TECHNICAL corrections to prints precluded a critics' screening of "My Blue Heaven" (PG-13), but the idea of Steve Martin as an ex-mobster in the Federal Witness Protection Program sounds pretty funny. Particularly since Nora Ephron ("Silkwood" and "When Harry Met Sally") wrote the screenplay. Rick Moranis plays the FBI agent assigned to relocate and protect Martin.

"The Exorcist III: Legion" (R) is now available on your neighborhood screen. It's billed as the official sequel to the original story, beginning where "The Exorcist" ended. I don't know what the means for the status of "Exorcist II," but I suspect the fate of the western world is not involved. George C. Scott stars.

STILL PLAYING:

"The Adventures of Ford Fairlane" (F, R, 90 minutes).

Andrew Dice Clay in title role as as-of-fense as possible in this poorly done story, which fails miserably in blending hard-boiled private-eye genre with rock and roll.

"Air America" (B-, R, 105 minutes). The insanity of war and the human sorrow of Southeast Asia in a jumbled but interesting story about two CIA pilots in Laos.

"Another 48 Hrs" (C-, R, 90 minutes). Murky plot and lots of violence. By and large this Nolte-Murphy reunion is unsatisfying.

"Arachnophobia" (B-, PG-13, 95 minutes). Killer spiders from Venezuela are no match for Jeff Daniels despite his fear of furry little, eight-legged creatures.

"Back to the Future Part III" (A, PG, 105 minutes). This time Doc and Marty are back to the past in an extremely entertaining ad-

the movies

Dan Greenberg

Grading the movies

| | |
|----|---------------------------------|
| A+ | Top marks - sure to please |
| A | Close behind - excellent |
| A- | Still in running for top honors |
| B+ | Pretty good stuff, not perfect |
| B | Good |
| B- | Good but notable deficiencies |
| C+ | Just a cut above average |
| C | Mediocre |
| C- | Not so hot and slipping fast |
| D+ | The very best of the poor stuff |
| D | Poor |
| D- | It doesn't get much worse |
| F | Truly awful |
| Z | Reserved for the colossally bad |
| * | No advanced screening |

venture in the Old West.

"Betsy's Wedding" (A, R, 90 minutes). Fine comedy nicely synthesizes American ethnic diversity, family values and the problems of being an individual in today's mass culture.

"Days of Thunder" (A-, PG-13, 116 minutes). Made to order for Cruise fans as Tom conquers machines (race cars), pretty girls (Nicole Kidman) and himself.

"Dick Tracy" (A-, PG, 105 minutes). Just the right mix of "slam-bam-pow" cartoon characters, '30s nostalgia and warm human relationships.

"Die Hard 2" (B+, R, 105 minutes). A successful, high-style sequel. This time Lt. John McClane (Bruce Willis) liberates Dulles International Airport from terrorist control.

"Duck Tales: The Movie — Treasure of the Lost Lamp" (A, G, 70 minutes). Scrooge McDuck from daytime TV in an entertaining and exciting animated feature that owes a great debt to Indiana Jones.

"Flatliners" (B, R, 111 minutes). Moody, atmospheric, suspenseful story of five med students experimenting with death.

"The Freshman" (C+, PG, 102 minutes). Brando is terrific in a satire of his "Godfather" performance, but the story here is too complicated and poorly told to make a worthwhile film.

"Ghost" (A-, PG-13, 116 minutes). Banker's ghost (Patrick Swayze) hangs around after life to protect loved one (Demi Moore). Spiritualist (Whoopi Goldberg) helps him and this romantic/comedy/thriller.

"Ghost Dad" (C-, PG, 100 minutes). Even the Cosby magic can't stretch a half-hour sitcom to 100 minutes without commercials.

"Jetsons: The Movie" (G). George is now VP at Spacely, where sabotage highlights the ecology vs. technology issue.

"The Jungle Book" (A, G, 78 minutes). Re-release of 1967 Disney animated feature based on Kipling's Mowgli stories.

"Mo' Better Blues" (D, R, 120 minutes). Long, boring, corny, 1930-style musical set in the black idiom.

"Navy Seals" (R, 113 minutes). U.S. Navy Commandos hit the beaches to save American helicopter crew from terrorists.

"Pretty Woman" (A-, R, 120 minutes). Charming, romantic fantasy with Wall Street mogul (Richard Gere) falling in love with prostitute (Julia Roberts).

"Presumed Innocent" (B+, R, 125 minutes). Well-done courtroom drama with in-

teresting, surprise (if you haven't read the book) ending.

"Problem Child" (F, PG). Suburban couple adopt mischievous child.

"Quick Change" (C-, R, 85 minutes). An unusual gang robs a bank but has trouble getting out of New York City afterward. Contrived, stilted and very weak, even for Bill Murray fans.

"Robocop 2" (F, R, 115 minutes). Grossly violent and stylistically empty sequel.

"Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" (PG). You guessed it. Leap, green and on the screen.

"Total Recall" (D, R, 109 minutes). Tangled conclusion detracts from this sequel to Jack Nicholson's earlier (1974) success in "Chinatown."

"The Two Jakes" (B+, R, 140 minutes). Tangled conclusion detracts from this sequel to Jack Nicholson's earlier (1974) success in "Chinatown."

"Young Guns II" (C-, PG-13, 100 minutes). Billy the Kid still rides the range — this time in an adult western that is uneven and talky.

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

'Wild at Heart' opens at DFT

By John Monaghan
special writer

In a recent interview, writer/director David Lynch outlined a simple formula for making movies. Just write down 70 ideas on 3-by-5 cards and string them together in a script.

"Wild at Heart" injects some of the director's darker ideas into a road movie populated by bizarre and distorted characters. Though not as intense as his brilliant "Blue Velvet," it is wildly weird and entertaining.

Playing at the Detroit Film Theatre for a second weekend, "Wild at Heart" is the year's most talked about art film. Lynch has become a household name with the success of "Twin Peaks," the TV series he was instrumental in launching.

Sailor (Nicolas Cage) and Lula (Laura Dern) are lovers consumed by passion. When he does a prison stretch for manslaughter, Lula waits for him. Sailor breaks parole and they head for sunny California. On the way, they encounter Lynch's stock company of freakish characters.

HERE, THE setting isn't the northern lumber towns of "Blue Velvet" and "Twin Peaks," but the South at its sleaziest and steamiest. You don't need Lynch to make New Orleans look strange — actually, it looks surprisingly tame here.

But tiny Tuna, Texas, where Lula and Sailor get stranded with car trouble, has the desired quality of concealing something sinister beneath the surface.

William Defoe brings rotting teeth and a sick sense of humor to Bobby, the small-time Tuna operator who spells trouble for the lovers. Harry Dean Stanton is a playful puppy dog of a detective sent by Lula's mother to bring the lovers home. Several cast members from "Twin Peaks" appear in cameos.

Nicolas Cage and Laura Dern have their best moments on screen here. Wearing a snakeish jacket ("a symbol of my individuality"), Sailor is everything Elvis Presley should have been. He even sings a couple of Elvis songs.

Playing characters on the fringe is second nature for Cage. Dern, however, is surprisingly effective as the trampy Lula. Dressed in tight-fitting

Please turn to Page 4

SCREEN SCENE

DETROIT FILM THEATRE, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 833-2323 for information. (\$5)

"Wild at Heart" (USA — 1990), 7 and 10 p.m. Aug. 24, 1, 4, 7 and 10 p.m. Aug. 25-26. Nicolas Cage and Laura Dern play lovers on the run in this typically bizarre David Lynch comic melodrama. The big winner at this year's Cannes Film Festival premieres at the DFT before going into wider release.

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY, 13671 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Call 943-2330 for information. (free)

"Stand-Up Comics Night," 7 p.m. Aug. 20. A package of short films highlighting legendary stage comics.

LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY, 32777 Five Mile, Livonia. Call 422-2810 for information. (free)

"Laura" (USA — 1944), 1 and 7 p.m. Aug. 24. In the classic Otto Preminger melodrama, Dana Andrews plays a detective investigating the murder of a beautiful woman (Gene Tierney). As he digs deeper into the case, he grows more and more in love with the woman. Clifford Webb is especially memorable as a caustic columnist.

LIVONIA MALL, Seven Mile at Middlebelt, Livonia. Call 476-1166 for information. (Free)

"High Society" (USA — 1956), 10 a.m. Aug. 21. Frank Sinatra, Bing Crosby and Grace Kelly star in a musical remake of "The Philadelphia Story." Includes the songs "True Love" and "Did You Evah?" while Louis Armstrong joins in for "Now You Have Jazz."

MAPLE THEATRE, 4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield. Call 855-9090 for show times. (\$5 general, \$3 twilight)

Please turn to Page 4

VIDEO VIEWING

By Dan Greenberg
special writer

Natassia Kinski ("Tess") is back, this time with Timothy Hutton ("Ordinary People") and Valerie Golino ("Rain Man"), in "Torrents of Spring" (1990, PG-13, color, 102 minutes).

The reasonable assumption that all those excellent performers would produce a good film is sadly untrue. Despite excellent photography and fine costumes, "Torrents of Spring" matches HBO's release earlier this

summer of Kinski's "Magdalene," another loser.

In that one, Kinski, in the title role as a mistreated, but provocative young barmaid, seduces the priest who co-wrote "Silent Night." Of course, he helped matters along!

In "Torrents," Kinski again plays the femme fatale, a wealthy noblewoman of questionable morality and poor health. She beguiles a Russian nobleman, Dimitri (Timothy Hutton), who deserts his recently acquired fiancée, Gemma (Golino).

Gemma had just shucked over her

longtime fiancée because he left the party rather than defend her honor in a duel after she was insulted by the Baron. Of course, Dimitri took up the challenge and marriages have been made of less.

Well, the script and directing are so retarded that nothing much happens despite the potential for emotional and physical thrills. Dimitri's duel with the Baron is so slow and deliberate, for example, that it was more like looking at a painting than

Please turn to Page 4

How to be an advertising whiz.

You have to buy a newspaper ad in the Detroit market and you're faced with a real dilemma. Circulation is down for the Detroit News and Free Press. Ad rates are up. How do you juggle the numbers, stretch your budget, and get the biggest bang for your buck?



See for yourself how SPRING measures up.

You don't need a yardstick to see that your advertising dollar can buy more in SPRING. SPRING's network of 39 suburban Detroit newspapers reaches more than 1,000,000 readers at a cost-per-inch that's below that of the News or Free Press — daily or Sunday editions.

That means you can run bigger ads or run more ads when you put SPRING in your media buy.



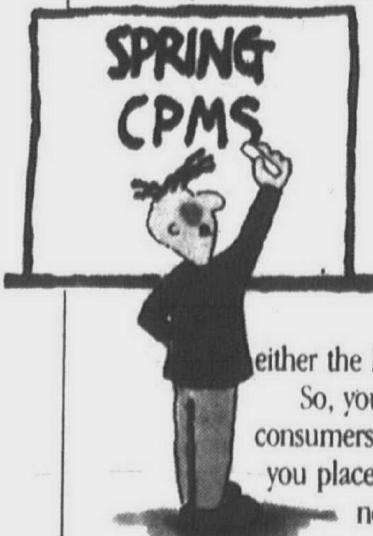
Get the lowest CPMs.

This is pretty easy — even for math phobics.

Just take the total cost of your newspaper ad and divide that number by the circulation (the DNA's un-audited figures, or SPRING's audited numbers).

You'll find SPRING delivers Detroit's upscale suburban market at a lower cost per thousand than either the News or the Free Press.

So, you can reach more consumers for less money when you place your ad in SPRING's newspaper network.



The bottom line? SPRING delivers the suburbs best.

No matter how you add it up, the bottom line is this: SPRING is simply a better buy.

SPRING reaches more than one million readers. SPRING's circulation is strong and stable. And all SPRING newspapers are audited by either CAC or ABC.

Best of all, SPRING costs less per thousand — and less per inch — than the Detroit dailies.

Now that you know the score, shouldn't you put SPRING in your advertising plan?



One call. One order. One ad. One million readers. One heck-of-a-buy.

Dick Brady
OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
(313) 591-2300

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STREET BEATS



Warren Defever has reason to celebrate with the release of "Livonia," an album named after his hometown, by 4AD, a British independent label.

IN CONCERT

HOME WRECKERS
Home Wreckers will perform Monday, Aug. 20, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-2747.

JOHN DOE
John Doe will perform at 10 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 21, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance. For information, call 99-MUSIC.

ERIC CLAPTON
Eric Clapton will perform Wednesday, Aug. 22, at Pine Knob in Clarkston. For information, call 647-7790.

JANET JACKSON
Janet Jackson will perform with special guest Chuckii Booker on Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 22 and 23, at The Palace of Auburn Hills, off M-24 and I-75. For information, call 377-0100.

ROSEANNA VITRO
Roseanna Vitro will perform Wednesday-Saturday, Aug. 22-25, at the Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. For information, call 662-8310.

CHISEL BROS.
Chisel Bros. will perform Wednesday, Aug. 22, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST
Beauty and the Beast will perform Thursday, Aug. 23, at Key West, 24230 W. Six Mile, Detroit. For information, call 592-0090.

LUNACY
Lunacy will perform with guests Mondo Cane on Thursday, Aug. 23, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-3592.

TRINIDAD STEEL BAND
Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band will perform Thursday-Friday, Aug. 23-24, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

RONNIE JAMES DIO
Ronnie James Dio will perform with special guest Yngwie Malmsteen at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 24, at the Palace of Auburn Hills, off M-24 and I-75. Tickets are \$16.50. For information, call 377-8600. Also, Malmsteen will make an in-store appearance 3-4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 24, at Sam's Jams, Plymouth Road, west of Middlebelt Road, Livonia.

B.B. KING
B.B. King will perform with guests Albert King and Bobby "Blue" Bland on Friday, Aug. 24, at Chene Park's Riverfront Music Theatre in Detroit. For information, call 393-0066.

WARP DRIVE
Warp Drive will perform with guest M-16 at Key West, 24230 W. Six Mile, Detroit. For information, call 592-0090.

RED C
Red C will perform Friday, Aug. 24, at Lil's 21, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. For information, call 875-6555.

PREZENZE
Prezenze will perform with guests Bad Luck on Friday, Aug. 24, at Blondies, 21139 W. Seven Mile, east of Telegraph, Detroit. For information, call 525-8108.

HOLDEN CAUFIELD
Holden Caufield will perform Friday,



Babes in Toyland will perform on Saturday, Aug. 25, at the Majestic Theater in Detroit.

Aug. 24, at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac.

THE ROMANTICS
The Romantics will perform with guests Frank Allison and the Odd Sox on Friday, Aug. 24, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$9.25. For information, call 994-3562.

SLIM BOYS INC.
Slim Boys Inc. will perform Friday, Aug. 24, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75.

COLORFUL TRAUMA
Colorful Trauma will perform with guests Pirate Love and Standing Shadows on Friday, Aug. 24, at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, Detroit. For information, call 831-8070.

THE PEDESTRAINS
The Pedestrians will perform Saturday, Aug. 25, at the Garden Bowl, 4120 Woodward, five blocks south of Warren and Wayne State University, Detroit. Cover is \$3. For information, call 833-9850.

GEORGE BEDARD
George Bedard and the Kingpins will perform Saturday, Aug. 25, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-3562.

JIMMY JOHNSON
Jimmy Johnson will perform Saturday, Aug. 25, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

ALLMAN BROTHERS
Allman Brothers will perform with guests George Thorogood at Pine Knob Music Theatre in Clarkston. For information, call 647-7790.

VETS BENEFIT
All-Star Jam III for the Vietnam Veterans Association will take place Saturday, Aug. 25, at New York New York, 9½ Mile and Hoover, Warren. The headliner will be Oriental Spas with guests Rendezvous, Tracer Bullet and Lickity Split.

BABES IN TOYLAND
Babes in Toyland will perform on Saturday, Aug. 25, at the Majestic Theater, 4140 Woodward, Detroit. For information, call 833-9700.

Alive — and well — with Livonia

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

On this sunny day, a homeowner pushes the mower over one corner of his well-attended lawn. Shrubs are trimmed, flowers stand at attention in this Livonia neighborhood.

All of which is the unlikely setting for something dark, foreboding. "Livonia," the LP by His Name is Alive, acknowledges such things as death yet has an undercurrent that transcends our worst fears.

"All the houses in Livonia are pretty much the same," observes Warren Defever, 21, a musician and graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School. "There's a living room, TVs, telephones. It's almost a safe environment, pleasant, maybe a little sterile. It's definitely not exciting, but it offers security."

"I think what happens is you need an escape from that. Otherwise, you become a suburbanite." Perish the thought. Defever is chasing that dreaded demon away with music.

His Name is Alive is a group formed by Defever and includes Karin Oliver and Angela Carozzo as vocalists. Jymn Auge and Melissa are other group members.

"Livonia" has just been released on 4AD, a British independent label that has helped spawn alternative fare such as Bauhaus, the Pixies and the Cocteau Twins.

In the United Kingdom, the music press has been beside itself trying to put into words what the His Name is Alive sound is about. Generally, "Livonia" is brooding, heavenly, apocalyptic, orchestral, surreal, and in essence, indescribable.

NEVERTHELESS, reviews keep coming from the other side of the Atlantic lauding Defever for his

'Every third person asks us that. His Name is Alive, is that a Christian band? . . . There's some people on the business side who feel His Name is Alive is a bad name for a band.'

— Warren Defever

genius as a manipulator of sound.

Such kudos, though, leave Defever slightly bemused as he sits in the kitchen of his parents' home in Livonia. Such recognition is new to him.

His Name is Alive released three tapes locally prior to "Livonia," which were generally ignored.

Undaunted, Defever continued to make tapes in his basement studio and ship them to record labels.

The band's third tape "I Had Sex With God" landed in Ivo Watts-Russell's lap. Impressed, the president of 4AD called Defever, asking him to dispatch another tape.

Defever did, only to have it sent back several times for remixing. Finally, Watts-Russell stepped in and dissected Defever's work himself.

"I was shocked completely," Defever said. "We sent him nine songs when we started and there was 12 when he was done. It was great."

Ivo-Watts merged songs, divided others. Most importantly, he was able to root out all the elements of Defever's music — a process that had become almost tortuous for the creator.

Defever is the archetypal local musician. He's not a dedicated follower of fashion. He doesn't care to play the local club circuit ("Smoke irritates my skin," he said.), refuses to become a part of "the scene" by living in Hamtramck or

Detroit's inner-city.

HE DOESN'T carry an exaggerated sense of self-importance despite gaining more critical recognition than any independent musician from this area in a long while.

Defever has been writing and performing music since his high school days at Stevenson. One of his first groups was The Warren Defever Orchestra, which included His Name is Alive member Jymn Auge.

Those who work with Defever recall first meetings with him vividly. Carozzo remembers Defever and Auge performing background music for the musical production of "Dracula" at Livonia Ladywood High School.

"He looked interesting, really," said Carozzo, 21, a graduate of Ladywood. "He was just sitting there wearing a raccoon hat. He and Jymn were just goofing around with their guitars and I went up and started talking to them."

With help from Carozzo and Auge, Defever began recording in his basement, using only a four-track cassette recorder. "Riotousness and Postrophe" cassette was released in 1987 and was followed by the self-titled "His Name is Alive."

Carozzo went to Michigan State University while Defever headed to Eastern Michigan University. At

EMU, he met Oliver in one of his classes.

"When I walked into the room, the entire place was filled with people who were dressed like preppies," said Oliver, 21, who is a graduate of Belleville High School. "Then there was Warren. He had an explosion of hair and was wearing real comfortable clothes while everyone else had on pressed slacks."

OLIVER AND Defever struck up a friendship. She mentioned one day she was a singer. Defever had her record a couple of songs.

On "Livonia," the vocals of both Oliver and Carozzo are featured. Their voices are ethereal, at times high-pitched shrills. At any rate, they are perfect messengers for the transcendental nature of the music.

Lyrical, Defever runs the show. He writes everyday. For the most part, they are incomplete bits and thoughts that are later strung together in music.

His songs touch a realm of spirituality, but he contends there are no religious undertones to his music.

"Every third person asks of us that," Defever said. "His Name is Alive, is that a Christian band?" . . . There's some people on the business side who feel His Name is Alive is a bad name for a band.

But business is not what His Name is Alive is about. Music comes first and foremost. Fortunately, the people at 4AD feel the same.

Already, there is talk of a UK tour in the fall. Though perceived as a studio band, Defever feels performing live will allow for new interpretation of the songs on "Livonia."

"It's more of a personal statement, really," Defever said. "It's not a joke."

REVIEWS

THE RUTLES — The Rutles

Like many Americans of my generation I remember the first time I saw the Rutles — Dirk, Stig, Barry and Nasty.

It was 1978, on their NBC-TV special, "All You Need Is Cash" — a ratings failure of such magnitude NBC decided never to air it again. Likewise, its soundtrack album, originally on Warner Bros., went from main release to the cutout bins in about two weeks.

No matter. Rhino has decided to re-release this Monty Python-meets-the-Beatles parody. Beatle fans probably shouldn't miss it this time around.

The CD package includes six songs deleted from the original 1978 album, but all 20 tunes skillfully send up the Fab Four.

The key is that Neil Innes ("Ron Nasty," the group's Lennon-figure) is a musician and songwriter in his own right, having performed with the Bonzo Dog Doo Dah Band.

And it's often a fine line between parody and straightforward songwriting. While "Get Up and Go" too obviously apes "I Must Be in Love," which draws on less-obvious sources, would more than hold its own on any compilation of real-life British Invasion era ditties.

Rhino also gets in on the fun. The



CD design parodies the famous orange and yellow swirl design present on the Beatles early Capitol Records 45s.

The album's witty liner notes, including Mick Jagger's comments on a Rutles reunion ("I hope not.") are also reproduced (though an interview with Paul Simon is omitted.)

It's Rutlemania, all over again.

— Wayne Peal

I'LL BE THERE — Peter Spence

This didn't sound like it would be a good record. After all, it's a reggae record and Peter Spence isn't even from Jamaica. He's from the none-too-tropical town of Birmingham, England.

The accompanying press release doesn't make "I'll Be There" sound any more exciting either. It compares Spence to "great crooners" like sappy yuckster Luther Vandross. "Whether the love is being sought, found or lost," the press release chirps, "Peter is never less than the sincere gentleman."

Doesn't make you feel like rushing out to buy the record, does it? It sounds like it might sound like that time when Lionel Ritchie tried to sing a reggae song.

Well, guess what? The record is not actually so bad. It's how should we put this? — a pleasant record. Sure, it's not real reggae, but it'll pass. Besides, even though Spence isn't from Jamaica, his parents are, so he must have a little bit of jammin' in his genes.

This is the sort of album that works well as background music. It's something you can put on the stereo when you want something cheery playing but don't really feel like listening to the words. Like we said, it's pleasant.

All of the songs follow along pretty much the same format — mid-



tempo easygoing reggae lite. The songs mostly deal with that mansplendored thing, yes, L-O-V-E songs with titles like "Love Affair," "Best Friend's Girl" and "For The Love of You" give a hint of the typical themes.

Other tunes on the record like "Jamella" and "Jah Promise" are relentlessly upbeat, with Spence singing about the virtues of loving God, each other and peace.

We're not saying that those aren't admirable subjects to sing about, but they've been covered. In other words, Spence isn't breaking any new musical ground here. It doesn't really matter anyway. Anyone who is striving to be the next Luther Vandross probably isn't interested in reshaping musical genres.

Spence is no Bob Marley, but he's OK. Think of this as a starter record. If you want a nice, listener-friendly introduction to reggae, "I'll Be There" might be a good bet.

— Jill Hamilton

AUNTIE RAMOS' POOL HALL — Sidewinders

There was a time when mention was made of bands from "down South" images of Lynyrd Skynyrd, roots rock'n'roll, long-haired guitarists with Confederate flag tattoos, and Jack Daniels immediately sprang to mind.

Then along came bands like Pylon, REM and Love Tractor to change the perspective somewhat.

Here, we have Sidewinders who come across as a mish-mash of the old and the new. With their raucous, "rockin'" guitars and the heavy metal leaning of the album cover, the band displays a good-ole-pool-hall-boy image on "Auntie Ramos' Pool Hall" from BMG/RCA records.

Track one, "We Don't Do That Anymore" is their catchiest number but it suffers by sounding so similar to the Smithereens that I had to check that the correct album was playing. It's a song decrying lost values, times past and reminiscing on the immaturity of youth.

Followed by a frantic, throwaway "Sara's Not Sober" with the momentous socially relevant lyrics. The song is typical of their overall style, a bar-band toe tapper. "Get Out of That Town" follows and exhorts it's intended receiver to do just that.

"7 & 7" next hurdles along with manic Metallica speed, as subtle as a



railway car at full speed. "Doesn't Anyone Believe" and "If I Can't Have You" once again dip deeply into Smithereens territory where '60s style vocal harmonies abound on solid, catchy guitar driven pop songs.

Sorry for all the comparisons, but I'd swear they also spent a long time listening to Bob Mould's solo album.

The final tracks most betray the band's weaknesses. Each of the last three songs clocks in at around six minutes, and they are simply not strong enough to carry it off.

With the Sidewinders sound being particularly derivative, there are a handful of songs here strong enough to justify a marvelous EP.

Unfortunately it has been diluted by the mediocrity of the filler required to make a full album.

— Cormac Wright

STREET SENSE

It's tough to trick clock

Dear Barbara,
I work the night shift that is 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. I have been on this shift for a month. It seems that my body and my mind are in a constant battle. My body wants to sleep, but my mind needs to be alert.

There is no way I can get off this shift at present. Is there anything I can do to put my body in the same place that my mind is at?

Jack

Dear Jack,

I'm sure that what you are trying to say is that both mind and body want to sleep, but that both need to be alert to get the job done.

In my response, I want to tell you both the psychological and biological research and then to comment more personally on what I have observed in human nature.

Biologically, you are experiencing the consequences of a disruption to your body's natural daily cycles (its circadian rhythms).

The human body has a biological clock that controls many physiological functions. Sleep cycles are one of these and are controlled by light coming in through the eyes and then sending "awake" messages to the brain.

When circumstances make it impossible for you to follow this normal sequence, you may become fatigued, irritable, inattentive and possibly even more prone to disease.

IT IS estimated that between 7

and 10 million Americans work at night. Reports indicate that more than half of these fall asleep while on the job.

Three Mile Island, Bhopal, Chernobyl and Exxon Valdez all occurred in the very early morning when the body is at its lowest point for alertness. The problem is pervasive and serious.

Recent research has focused on attempts to use artificial light to trick the brain and fool the body's natural clock. Subjects in these studies were exposed to bright light at night and to nearly complete darkness during the day. Significant improvement in alertness was reported.

HOWEVER, NONE of this research takes into account the extraordinary capacities of the human brain to adapt and cope when there is a reinforcing motivation.

Among men and women who work the night shift, there are those who do adapt and thus meet the challenges of a taxing reality. I marvel at their capacity for coping. Perhaps without a reinforcing motivation, there is a resistance to reality's demands and thus diminished capacity in dealing with difficulty.

Your problem could thus be attacked in two modalities.

ONE, YOU might find a professional who knows about light therapy and will be able to prescribe suit-



Barbara Schiff

able treatment. I do not know who is qualified to do this and would appreciate any help our readers might provide.

Two, you might want to see a psychotherapist and explore motivational issues.

However you solve the problem, I hope you feel more rested.

Barbara

If you have a question or comment for Barbara Schiff, a trained therapist and experienced counselor, send it to Street Sense, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

'Heart:' Wild, entertaining

Continued from Page 2

leather, she spouts some memorably campy lines.

"Baby, you better take me to the hotel," she says. "I'm as hot as Georgia asphalt."

A FIRE raging out of control is a

recurring image in "Wild at Heart." The film opens with a closeup of a match igniting into flame, with the kind of exaggerated sound effect that Lynch incorporates into all of his films.

Lynch is less successful with allusions to "The Wizard of Oz" from references to traveling the "yellow

brick road" right down to Lula's mother wearing pointy "wicked witch" shoes.

Overall, "Wild at Heart" is not top-notch David Lynch, but the 70 ideas are good. Few directors have as many really good ideas in a lifetime of making movies.

VIDEO VIEWING

Continued from Page 2

watching a motion picture.

FORTUNATELY, FOR VCR owners there's so many new tapes appearing, nearly every day, that the choice is yours.

At the beginning of this month, for example, CBS/Fox Video released four more old but major motion pictures which, as they say, "they don't make 'em like that any more."

Available for the first time on

home video as of Aug. 2:

• Gregory Peck is Madison Avenue executive Tom Rath in "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit" (1956, color, no rating, 153 minutes). The all-star cast includes Frederic March, Jennifer Jones, Lee J. Cobb and Keenan Wynn. Written and directed by Nunnally Johnson and produced by Darryl F. Zanuck.

• "The Great White Hope" (1970, color, PG, 103 minutes) earned

James Earl Jones an Oscar nomination for his role as boxer Jack Johnson. Jane Alexander also was nominated as best actress. Directed by Martin Ritt, the cast includes Chester Morris, Robert Webber, R.G. Armstrong and Hal Holbrook.

• "Soldier of Fortune" (1956, color, no rating, 96 minutes) stars Clark Gable and Susan Hayward who hires Gable to find her husband who had disappeared in China.

STREET SEEN
Denise Susan Lucas

Our intrepid Street Scene reporter is always looking for the unusual and welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and entrepreneurs. Send those to this column in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 313.



Barking up the right tree

A local carpenter thought he would branch out and started a business creating beautiful wood carvings from dead trees and logs. Eagles, dogs, parrots, horses, pelicans, wolves and cowboys have come alive with the chainsaw carvings. The timber figures can be left natural or painted. If you "wood" be interested in these bigger than life characters, call 683-8685. Prices start at \$125.



Water aerobics

Even if you hate to exercise, you'll enjoy the inflatable Kaboom Pedal Craft. This fun in the sun water vehicle will help strengthen your leg and thigh muscles as you cruise your favorite lake, river or pool. The inflatable pedal craft is safe and supports up to 200 pounds. It is easily inflated by mouth or a single action pump, available at a nominal cost. Priced at \$89, it's available at The Sharper Image stores at Twelve Oaks and Somerset Mall.

Screen Scene

Continued from Page 2

"Strapless" (Britain — 1990). The story of two sisters (Blair Brown and Bridget Fonda) whose lives take sharp turns while residing in London.

"The Unbelievable Truth" (USA — 1990). A new black comedy revolves around teenage sex, nuclear war and Junior Miss fashion wear. You figure it out.

MICHIGAN THEATRE, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 668-8397 for information. (\$4.50; \$3.50 students and senior citizens)

"Strapless" (USA — 1990), through Aug. 23 (call for show times). See Maple listing above.

"Black Rain" (Japan — 1989), through Aug. 23 (call for show times). Five years after the bombing of Hiroshima, a trio of survivors try to piece their lives together, all the while reminded of the devastating effects of the bomb.

"The Ten Commandments" (USA — 1956), 7:30 p.m. Aug. 24-25 and 28-30, 6:43 p.m. Aug. 26. A newly restored print of Cecil B. DeMille's biblical epic. See Charlton Heston as Moses part the Red Sea, talk to burning bushes, and get really steamed about the worship of a golden calf.

REDFORD THEATRE, 17360 Lasher, Detroit. Call 537-2560 for information. (\$2.50)

"Hans Christian Anderson" (USA — 1952), 8 p.m. Aug. 24-25 (organ overture at 7:30 p.m.). Danny Kaye stars as the Danish storyteller in this glossy musical production. Highlighted by Frank Loesser's songs, including "Anytime I Wander" and "Thumbelina."

TELE-ARTS THEATRE, 1540 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 963-3918 for information. (\$3.25 adult, \$2.50 students and senior citizens)

"Cinema Paradiso" (Italy — 1989), through Aug. 26 (call for show times). A heartfelt love letter to the movies, about a young boy who comes of age while spending every available moment in the local movie house.

— John Monaghan

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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 Bradenburg 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 Hackerkeller, one of Munich's well-known beer halls. B/D

Day 7—Munich—Salzburg—Innsbruck

Morning drive to Salzburg, City of Music (pictured middle right, Horse-pond on Sigmundplatz in Salzburg). The Salzburg Province is a district filled with mountain ranges, snowcovered peaks, dense forests, lakes and streams and a number of picturesque villages. Your sightseeing includes the remarkable Residence, one-time home of prince-archbishops, charming Old Town, House of Mozart, Schloss Leopoldskron, the exquisite Cathedral, the Festival Theatre, Mirabell Palace and much more. B/D

Day 8—Innsbruck—Neuschwanstein Castle—Liechtenstein—Lucerne

In the tyrolean capital, Maria Theresia's favorite city of the Austrian Empire, you will see the famous Golden Roof, the Hofkirche, 18th-century Imperial Summer Palace and the Imperial Chapel, built by Maximilian. You will visit the Neuschwanstein Castle (above), built by Ludwig II in 1870. You will proceed to Lucerne, magnificently set on the Lake of the Four Cantons. B/D

Day 9—Lucerne

You will have a full day to enjoy

one of Europe's best-loved lake and mountain resorts. Return to the Middle Ages as you stroll over covered bridges and pass picturesque 19th-century houses. You may want to lunch over fondue, take an optional mountain train and cable car up to Mt. Stanserhorn, or stroll the cobbled streets lined with marvelous clock and antique shops.B/D

Day 10—Lucerne—Rhine Falls—Heidelberg

A full and fascinating day begins with a drive north to Schaffhausen and the Rhine Falls. Then into Germany's Black Forest and on to Heidelberg with its old castle and the university, immortalized in "The Student Prince." You will stop for panoramic views over the Neckar River with dinner that evening in an historic inn.B/D

Day 11—Heidelberg—Rhine Cruise—Wiesbaden

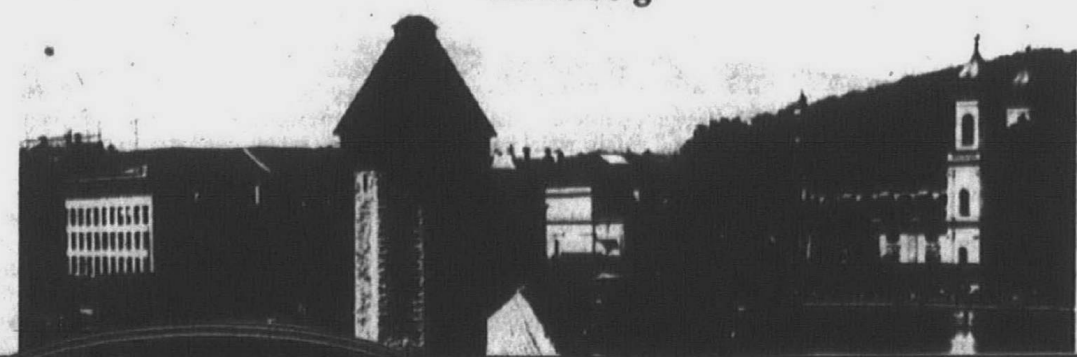
This morning you will travel to Kamp and board the Rhine River steamer for a cruise by the legendary Loreley. You will pass fortresses dominating hilltops, charming Hamlets and patchwork vineyards. This is the Rheingold stretch; famous for its scenery. After disembarking at St. Goarshausen, you will proceed to Rudesheim, the most colorful and fun-loving village on the Rhine. Wiesbaden is next.B/D

Day 12—Wiesbaden—Frankfurt—USA

Short drive to Frankfurt airport. Bid a fond farewell to romantic Europe as you depart with warm memories.B

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STREET CRACKS

Darian: Finding a niche in comedy

By Sue Mason
staff writer

If Ron Darian has his druthers, he'll have a niche just like the one Steve Martin has created for himself.

He would do a TV series, occasional films a couple of times a year and consider himself as having made it when he appears on the covers of "National Lampoon" and "Mad Magazine."

"I think Steve Martin has the right idea," said Darian. "He does nothing remotely related to stand-up (comedy). He writes and performs in films. That's a niche I'd like to fill."

Darian, 35, who will be at the MainStreet Comedy Showcase in Ann Arbor this weekend, has been doing stand-up comedy for 10 years, but has been in show business for 14 years. A native New Yorker who has since moved to Los Angeles, he got hooked on the footlights while in college.

"I met a lot of funny people in college who are now in show business," he said. "I hung around these funny and talented people and it kind of rubbed off on me."

At the time, Darian was studying engineering. He kept the major, but

also performed in shows at coffee houses and college revues, which were "good training because I was hardly going to class."

Once he graduated, Darian headed for drama school and fresh from his theatrical training, landed a role in the Broadway production of "Grease" during its waning days on the Great White Way.

PERFORMING ON Broadway was both exhilarating and humbling for the actor/comedian. Before joining the cast, he had worked as a security guard for Burger King and at an answering service. He did six months with the show and then returned to the answering service.

"It was my first year in show biz and I said 'wow, I've made,' then reality set in," he said. "It was a very humbling experience."

Since then Darian has gone on to perform at some of the country's best — and yes, smallest — comedy meccas like the Improv in both New York and Los Angeles, Catch a Rising Star, the Comedy Cellar and a place in Presque Isle, Maine.

With the sudden growth in comedy, Darian admits he has performed in "the tippy top of Maine and some places in the middle of nowhere."

"They're little places where you take an airplane to one airport to catch a plane to another airport until you're flying in Joe's Cessna."

He's also performed on "Caroline's Comedy House" on cable's A&E channel, Fox's "Comic Strip Live," "Nightlife with David Brenner" and "The MTV Comedy Half Hour." He also has been a three-time winner on TV's "Star Search."

HIS ACTING credits include appearances on "The Equalizer" and "Anything But Love" on TV and in the film "Bum Rap." His latest project is "Pizza Man," a comedy ("I hope") film with Bill Maher.

Four to five years ago, Darian spent 50 percent of his time on the road, doing stand-up in local clubs. He has trimmed the traveling back to spend more time in L.A. pursuing his acting career. He does find time, however, to attend Space Camp and a baseball fantasy camp with the New York Mets each year.

"I've had a fantasy to do those things — be an astronaut or a ball player," Darian said of his camping experiences. "Some day, if I don't get hired as an astronaut, I'll buy a ticket because by 2020, we'll have

permanent habitats up there and they'll need entertainment. Where people go, comedy follows."

Darian describes his comedy as observational "with a mixed bag of impersonations, some sight gags and some political humor." His agent Paul Roger describes it as "clean-cut All-American."

His inspirations have been Jay Leno — "I really think he's incredible," and Jerry Seinfeld, although he admits he grew up with the humor of Robert Klein and George Carlin. As for comedy's "bad boy," Andrew Dice Clay, Darian thinks he's "a very talented performer," even though "too many people who don't know he's kidding listen to him."

"He shouldn't be idolized; he should be an ironic figure," Darian said. "I don't think the people get his irony."

As for following in Martin's footsteps, Darian is working on a couple of scripts, some feature and one possibly for a cable network.

"Some people say comedy has bottomed out, I hope not."

Ron Darian will perform Friday and Saturday, Aug. 24-25, at the MainStreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. For reservations, call 996-9080.



The fascination with the footlights started in college for actor/comedian Ron Darian, who will be at the MainStreet Comedy Showcase in Ann Arbor this weekend.

COMEDY CLUBS

Here are listings of some comedy clubs in our area. To let us know who is appearing at your club, send information to: Comedy Listings, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

● CHAPLIN'S EAST

Mike Twoomey will perform with Chuck King and Steve Billnitzer Wednesday-Saturday, Aug. 22-25, at Chaplin's East, 34244 Groesbeck, Fraser. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 792-1902.

● CHAPLIN'S WEST

Kirk Noland will perform with Dave Markwell and Roland Kimble Tuesday-Saturday, Aug. 21-25, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph, south of Six Mile, Detroit. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 533-8866.

● CHAPLIN'S PLYMOUTH

David Klein will perform Wednesday-Saturday, Aug. 22-25, at Chaplin's Plymouth, at the Radisson, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 454-4680.

● BEA'S COMEDY KITCHEN

Darwin Hines will perform along

with Downtown Tony Brown Friday-Saturday, Aug. 24-25, at Bea's Comedy Kitchen, 541 Larned, Detroit. Show times are 8:30 and 11 p.m. For information, call 961-2581.

● COMEDY CASTLE

Vic Dunlop will perform Tuesday-Saturday, Aug. 21-25, at the Comedy Castle, 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak. Show times are 8 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and 8 and 10:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 642-9900.

● JOEY'S LIVONIA

Michael Blackman will perform

Wednesday-Saturday, Aug. 22-25, at Joey's Comedy Club, Plymouth Road, between Wayne and Levan roads, Livonia. Show times are 9 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 261-0555.

● JOEY'S ALLEN PARK

Leo DaFour will perform Wednesday-Saturday, Aug. 22-25, at Joey's Comedy Club and Sports Emporium, Southfield Road, Allen Park. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and

Thursday and 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 382-7041.

● HOLLY HOTEL

S.R.O. will perform along with Bryan McCree and Andy Jentzen Thursday-Saturday, Aug. 23-25, at Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Alley, Holly. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 (no smoking show Friday only) and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 634-1891.

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Good Harbor adds grapes to its harvest

By Diane Gale
staff writer

If they swing clear of a second prohibition, wineries in Michigan should thrive, according to Bruce Simpson, owner of Good Harbor Vineyards.

The demand for wine could dry up if the trend against drinking continues, he said.

"You can't argue that alcohol is good," he said.

However, he takes a subtle approach. For instance, an article on the wall of his tasting room, points out health benefits — like lowering cholesterol — if you drink wine in moderation.

Still, a national scare against

drinking anything at all frightens wine growers he said.

"Do the millions who don't abuse alcohol have the right to a beer or glass of wine in daily life?" he said.

"The scariest part is you don't know how far this thing will cycle. Most people are moderate in their habits."

Simpson welcomes visitors to a wide open tasting room with a self-guided tour that explains how to make wine in the next room.

The winery was started from the family farm in 1980. Before that the Simpsons grew cherries. And they have not forgotten that market. They harvest cherries in the summer and grapes in the fall.

AFTER SIMPSON graduated from Michigan State University, he went to the University of California to study and it was there that he realized that growing grapes was more interesting than growing cherries.

"It's fun to start to grow something from the time you plant the vines to packaging and say 'I grew this,'" he said. "It also helps that the cherry industry is in dire straights."

Simpson puts blame for the cherry growers' on farmers who over-produce cherries, increasing the supply and pushing prices down.

His wines range in price from \$3.99 to \$8.99. The biggest seller is Trillium, which is fruity and semi-dry.

"It's meant to be sweet enough that it doesn't attack people's



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Bruce Simpson's Good Harbor Vineyards was started from the family farm in 1980. The Simpsons now harvest cherries in the summer and grapes in the fall.

palates," Simpson said. The label has the bright white Michigan wild-flower.

"Trillium and Riesling are the most natural wines out of this area," he added.

Other Good Harbor varieties are Vignoles, Seyval Blanc, Marechal Foch, Riesling, Chardonnay, Car-

mine, Lemberger and Pino Gris.

His market is "anyone who'll buy it. Right now in Michigan."

And over the next few years he hopes to double his sales. Currently, he sells 7,500 cases annually. He harvests 25 acres of grapes and expects to add another 10 acres next spring.

AND YOU don't grow real fast without incredible pain," Simpson said.

"I want to make sure that the wines I put on the market that I'm proud of the quality," he said. "That's while I'm making money they represent a good value relative to wines all over the world and that they can buy them."

"To my pallet and pocket book I think we treat people fairly."

Simpson said he couldn't promise that he would stay in the winery business explaining that rising costs could nudge him out of the market.

"People are not consuming as many beers or wines as they have in the past," he said.

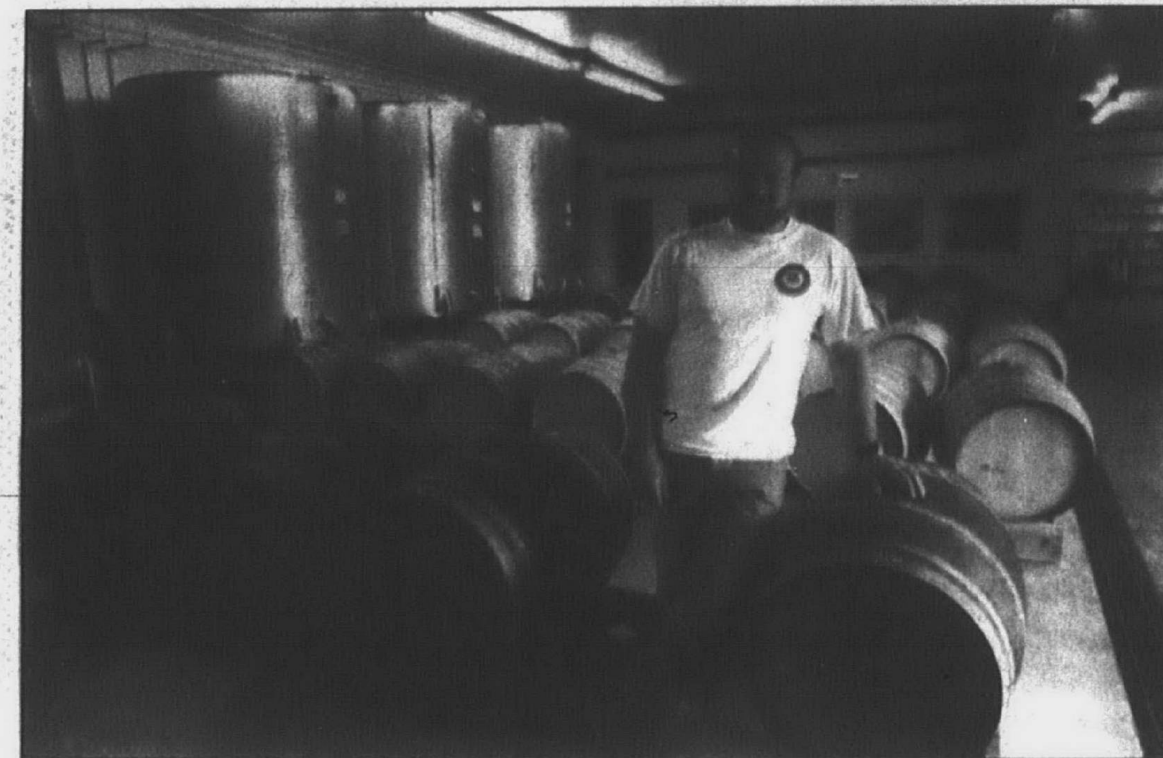
Good Harbor Vineyards

Address: Box 888, Lake Leelanau 49653.

Phone: (616) 256-7165

Hours: Visit between 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, May through October and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday from November through April. Occasionally open on Saturdays. Call ahead.

Directions: Three miles south of Leland on M-22.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Bill Skolnik, general manager and winemaker of Leelanau Wine Cellars Ltd., hopes to polish the 16-year-old winery's tarnished image and make it live up to its motto — "Leelanau Wine Cellars, a taste of northern Michigan."

Leelanau Cellars: Biggest and trying to be the best

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Bill Skolnik, general manager and winemaker of Leelanau Wine Cellars, Ltd., has big dreams for the 16-year-old winery half way out on the Leelanau Peninsula.

And he knows what it means to start from scratch.

When Skolnik came to Leelanau Wine Cellars, owned by attorney Mike Jacobson, he said the perception of the winery was poor and he knew that dramatic changes had to be made to turn it around. He drew on experience while working at Chateau Grand Traverse.

"People look up to Chateau Grand Traverse, because they've been doing it right for a long time," he said. "The winery (Leelanau Wine Cellars) and these wines were at the bottom of the heap."

Today, Leelanau Wine Cellars is one of the largest wineries in northern Michigan and there are plans to keep growing by planting another 20 acres at the rate of five acres annually. And it's Skolnik who determines the wine blends and develops new styles. That takes marketing strategies.

"IN 1987, we came up with the logo — 'Leelanau Wine Cellars, a taste of northern Michigan,'" he

said. Prices range from \$3.99 to \$15 for the 18 different wines that vary from Aureole, Vignoles, Baco Noir, Riesling, Chardonnay and Pinot Noir. Labels include Spring Splendor, Summer Sunset, Autumn Harvest and Winter White.

The cherry some of the other fruity wines will never be considered champion wines, he said, but some customers, especially those with a sweet tooth, are drawn their way.

And as long as they keep buying the wines, Leelanau Limited will continue to oblige their tastes, he said.

When he came to the job, Skolnik went through and tasted every wine. He decided to sell most of it as vinegar. After a lot of work developing the wines and shining the tarnished image, he now distributes to Meijers, Kroger and Farmer Jack.

About 3,000 cases of wine are sold directly from the spacious tasting room and 300 cases, or 3,600 bottles, are poured free of charge to visitors.

In 1987 the winery sold 5,000 cases and in 1990 Skolnik plans to sell 15,000 cases.

"WE EXPERIENCED 120 percent growth from last year," he

said.

Skolnik said it does not matter that Michigan wines are fifth in the nation, because as far as producing quality wines it still has a lot of room to grow.

Jim Thompson, Leelanau Limited vineyard manager, said their targeted market is varied.

"We're not looking to sell only to connoisseurs; we make sweet wines to satisfy people," he said.

Some of the other better wines can compare with their European counterparts, Thompson said. And if the beverage maintains its popularity, he wouldn't be surprised to see "fairly large vineyards and wineries crop up" in northern Michigan.

Leelanau Cellars Ltd.

Address: Box 68, Omena 49674

Phone: (616) 946-1653

Hours: Visitors welcome from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, April through December.

Winemaking becomes art with that Mawby 'touch'

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Larry Mawby has to have a hand in every part of making and marketing his wine.

He speaks of winemaking as being more of an art than a process. The burly artisan with a black beard and easy laugh mixes a great portion of literature with the usual wine ingredients.

"You grow the fruit, make the wine, bottle it and sell it," Mawby said. "You start from the soil and take the process to the end product. For smaller wineries it's become an art."

He produces about 30,000 bottles, or 2,400 cases, a year. He sells 30 percent of his wine to visitors, 20 percent to companies in the Traverse City area and the remaining 45 to 50 percent in metropolitan areas, including Detroit. A small amount goes to Chicago and San Francisco.

Mawby predicts that he can increase his 2,400-case production to 3,000 cases annually. His vineyard spans 12 acres.

"So far we sell everything we make," he said. "I'll make enough wine as I can make. I don't have a lot of money, so I can't buy labor-saving machines."

"I have to do it by hand," he said, illustrating the point standing on a small stool sterilizing bottles, one by one.

"If you add up hours for the amount of compensation, you would think I was out of my mind," Mawby said.

LONG HOURS are the pay back for doing something he loves, he said, adding that only a minority of people enjoy their jobs.

"It's about wine as an expressive beverage," he said.

His varieties include Vignoles, Seyval Blanc, Marechal Foch, Pinot Noir, Pinot Gris and Chardonnay.

Mawby has been growing grapes since 1973 and has been making wine since 1978.

Every L. Mawby label, most of which are designed by his girlfriend Peggy Core, "has a tale or tale," Mawby said explaining that each label has an animal tail or wispy tale about life, which he writes himself.

A tale on his "Summer" wine says: "Smell of vineyard and sunlight; mushroom raspberry earth; apricot peachflower rain; life's awful alchemy; summer's endless re-

L. Mawby

Address: Box 237, 4519 Elm Valley Road, Suttons Bay 49682.

Phone: (616) 271-3522

Hours: Visitors welcome from 1 p.m. through 6 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, May through October. Other times are available by appointment.

newal."

Another wine, P.G.W. Pun, was named for Pretty Good Wine. The posey on the label says: "Aroma of citrus, fruit and spice; bannana melon flavors lingering a delicate sweet kiss; music in your mouth; laughter in your heart."

The tales on the labels are an outlet for a grand desire to write.

"I would love to have six weeks to spend a couple of hours a day in the winery and vineyard and it would give me time to write," said Mawby, who earned a degree in English.

AND HE casually flicks aside the importance of wine contests and awards.

"I don't think they're meaningful," he said. "It's catering to the public's desire to have complex questions answered simply. They want a group of people to act like taste police and say this is good. It doesn't mean anything to the consumer who is looking for a wine to have with dinner."

For Mawby wine and literature blend.

"I like wines to be complex with layers of flavors and aromas," he said. "I like that in my literature, too. Most commercial wineries in this country are technically clean, but there's no soul."

"If I ever get to a point that I make a wine that I'm totally satisfied with, I'll quit," he said. "Without becoming smug, or self-satisfied, you have to say this is wonderful . . . but I want something better."

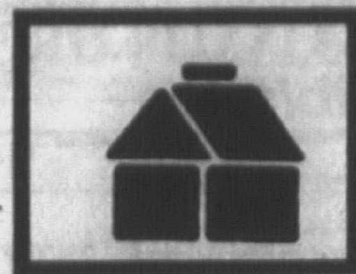


JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Larry Mawby produces about 30,000 bottles, or 2,400 cases, of wine a year, selling 30 percent to visitors, 20 percent to companies in the Traverse City area and the remaining 45-50 percent in the state's metropolitan areas.

Creative Living

Bob Sklar editor/591-2300



Monday, August 20, 1990 O&E

*1E

exhibitions

This column runs weekly in Creative Living. Send news items about Oakland County events to The Eccentric, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Send items about Wayne County events to The Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Attention: "Creative Living."

HILL GALLERY

Recent sculpture by folk artist Willie Leroy Elliott is on display through Sept. 8, 163 Townsend, Birmingham.

ROUTE 10 GALLERY

"Soft Pastels" by Laurie Pieper includes subtle, landscape-like drawings in a serene palette of pastel colors. Summer hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, until 9 p.m. Thursday, 32430 Northwestern, Farmington Hills.

THE PRINT GALLERY

Hand-painted, wearable art by Michael Smith, a Long Beach, Calif., resident who used to live in Michigan, is on display through Oct. 15. He uses designer clothing for his art, which incorporates theatrical and Southwestern motifs. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Thursday, 29203 Northwestern at 12 Mile, Southfield.

U-M HOSPITAL LOBBY

Sculptors Guild of Michigan has its annual exhibition in this lobby and the Taubman Lobby, North, first floor. This well-received exhibition includes works in soapstone, steel, terracotta, clay, wood, alabaster, bronze, glass, granite, crystal and metal. Local Realtor cum artist Charles Balogh, president of the Sculptors Guild, has work in the show, as do area artists such as Constance Flechsig, Joyce Gottlieb, Bernie Merritt and Bernadette Zacharha. Hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, 1500 Medical Center Drive, Ann Arbor.

CIVIC CENTER GALLERY

"One Thing Leads to Another," a photography exhibit by the mother/daughter team of Elaine and Eve Redmond, is on display through August. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield.

LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY

Paintings by Eleanor Michonski are on display through Sept. 22. Her sense of humor comes through in her work, which runs from well-defined imagery to abstract in oil, acrylic and watercolor. She grew up in Detroit and works in Troy. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 49 W. Lawrence, Pontiac.

BARCLAY GALLERY

Indian Art spanning 22 centuries and comprising 100 pieces of stone work, terra cotta and paintings from the Third Century BC to the 19th Century. Representing virtually every major style and period, this collection includes examples of Arms and Armor of the Mogul Empire. The evolution of religious sculpture is traced through period and geography from the South into Central India and onto the North, where the creation of the Indian miniature style of painting evolved in Rajasthan and is represented by 40 master works from that region. Runs Aug. 25 to Sept. 30 at 218 S. Main, Ann Arbor. Gala Preview featuring authentic Indian cuisine, refreshments and music and an illustrated exhibition catalog, at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 24 at Barclay's Mount Clemens antique art gallery, 22952 15 Mile.

SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES

"Gardens for Peace," an exhibit of designs for a National Peace Garden in Washington, D.C., continues through Sept. 29. Included are the three winning designs and entries from local artists: Robert J. Lyman, Royal Oak; Richard Parrish, Birmingham; Brian Kritzman, Detroit; and Phyllis Ross, Huntington Woods. Ross was the curator. Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 45 E. Adams on Grand Circus Park, Detroit.

PRINT GALLERY

Poster exhibit of the works of Columbian artist, Fernando Botero, is on display through Oct. 17. His enlarged figures of politicians, musicians and lovers have brought him international recognition, 29203 Northwestern, Southfield.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

"Expansions" is a show of large paintings in all three galleries from the Rental/Sales Gallery artists. Sculpture by Janice Trimpe is also featured in the main gallery. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham.

PARK WEST GALLERY

New collection of lithographs and etchings by Harold Altman whose park, city street and rural scenes are internationally recognized. Continues through September, 29469 Northwestern, Southfield. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 9 p.m. Thursday, Friday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

YAW GALLERY

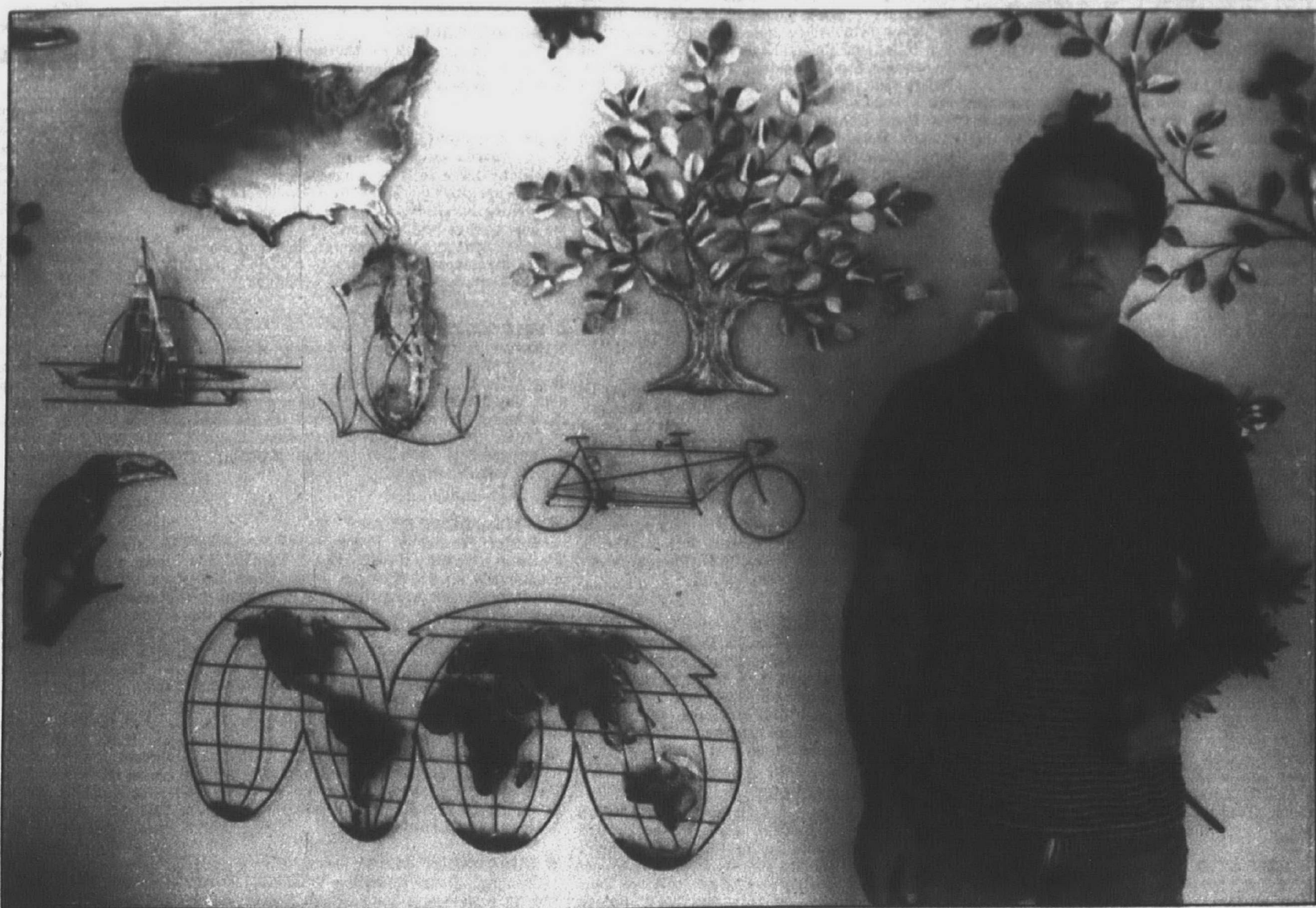
Jewelry by Sylvia Witzmann continues on display through August. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 550 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

CITY ARTS GALLERY

Mixed media installation by Maria Theresa Fernandes continues on display through August. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 47 East Adams, Detroit.

Please turn to Page 2

Dorothy Lehmkuhl's
"Organizing" column: 2E.



photos by JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Sculptor John Bergasse displays a variety of his metal work in his Southfield workshop, Studio One Metal Designs.

Creative metalwork

Artist creates wall sculpture out of brass, copper

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

BRAZILIAN-BORN artist John Bergasse believes there are two reasons why people buy his brass and copper wall sculptures.

"People like the art I create," he said modestly during an interview in his Southfield studio. "But people also like the idea that it's affordable."

Bergasse's theory must be correct because his sculptures, ranging in price from \$5 to \$1,500, are displayed in homes, offices and lobbies of corporations throughout the Midwest and East Coast.

For the past 10 years, Bergasse and partner Roy Wrugby of Birmingham have owned and operated the sculpture studio, Studio One Metal Designs in Southfield.

Bergasse recently completed a commission for the Troy office of Long Manufacturing Ltd. The sculpture, displayed in the lobby of the corporation, is a metallic replica of the downtown Detroit skyline as seen from the Canadian riverfront. The Renaissance Center, Ford Auditorium, Penobscot Building and Guardian Building are all encompassed in the copper creation.

LONG, A Canadian corporation, commissioned Bergasse to create the Detroit skyline out of the product it manufactures: heat exchangers. "To create the sculpture, I used

parts that are in what they manufacture," Bergasse said. "The radiator fins lend themselves very well to the facade of a building."

"I'll do anything creatively. I will take some special orders for logos, like the one I'm currently working on for Manchester Trust Bank in Lakehurst."

"I've done a number of pieces which B'nai Brith gave as awards," the Ferndale resident said. "I retail and wholesale my art throughout the Midwest, Pennsylvania and New Jersey."

Newton Furniture in Livonia and the House of Denmark in Rochester Hills, Livonia and Keego Harbor are two of several stores that retail his sculptures.

Bergasse was born in Rio de Janeiro. In 1968, at 22, he came to the United States. "I was enchanted by the lifestyles and the opportunities here in the States," he said.

Bergasse apprenticed under William Bowle at the Sculpture Studio in Manhattan before arriving in Michigan in 1973.

BECAUSE OF the continuous expansion of his successful sculpture business, Bergasse has been able to employ a full-time assistant, Ed Buckmaster of Berkley.

Buckmaster stood at the work bench brazing copper tubing from the end of the torch, throwing off orange sparks like a sparkler on the Fourth of July.

"Ed's inability to hear hasn't

stopped him," Bergasse said, referring to his assistant's hearing impairment. "Ed's a hard worker. He's taught me a lot."

"Ed's taught me enough sign language that we're able to communicate about whatever the job, at hand."

About 1½ years ago, Bergasse married his Brazilian wife, Christina. "Christina was a psychologist at a clinic in Brazil," he said proudly.

It's apparent that family is very important to him. His sense of pride fully extends to his two sons from his first marriage, Joshua, 17, and Mark, 13.

"Both of my sons are excellent dancers — jazz ballet, tap," Bergasse said. "In a way, I don't want

them to follow what I'm doing. It's full of hardship."

TOUCANS AND red-shouldered parrots, native to his South American homeland, hang on the studio walls. "They are so common there," he said, referring to the birds. "I like birds a lot, but there are none like those, here, so I created them."

Brazil, it is obvious, is still in his heart. "The globe sculptures I make, someone pointed out to me the position of the land mass South America and Brazil, especially, is in the center of my globes."

Bergasse does a bustling business, selling his metal sculptures retail, wholesale and on commission.

'I was enchanted by the lifestyles and the opportunities here in the States.'

— J. Bergasse
metal sculptor

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exhibitions

Continued from Page 1

CITY GALLERY

"Urban Interiors: Photographs and Interviews on Detroit's East Side," is the work of John Bukowczyk, associate professor of history at Wayne State and Bruce Harkness, a WSU graduate teaching at Madonna College. The exhibit includes documentary photos and oral history interviews of about 50 east side Detroit families. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, fourth floor of Dearborn City Hall, 13615 Michigan, Dearborn.

WILLIS GALLERY

Art work by W. Howard Armstrong continues through Aug. 25. Reception to meet the artist and live performance will be at 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 25, featuring Armstrong and the "Don't Look Now" jug band. Hours are 2-6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 422 W. Willis, Detroit.

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

"Celebrate Michigan Artists," juried by Charles McGee, continues through Sept. 21. Solo show by Linda Golden is in Artspace. Reception and awards ceremony is 7-9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 25. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 407 Pine, Rochester.

O.K. HARRIS WORKS OF ART

Newest addition to the local gallery scene is showing art by Nicholas Maravell, Boaz Vaadia, Richard Joseph, Tom Wesselman, Tom Bacher and Duane Hanson. This is an affiliate of the New York City gallery of the same name. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 430 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY

"Myth, Magic, Merriment 1990," an exhibit of original works by children's book illustrators, continues. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 580 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

UAW-GM HUMAN RESOURCE CENTER

"Portraits," curated by Betty Ruedisueli, director of the Paint Creek Center for the Arts in Rochester, contains works by Ann Hegarty, Martin Hoogasian, Dusty Fleming, Sue Linburg, Marlon Spitzley and Bruce Thayer. The public is encouraged to see the exhibition, but call 377-2400 for available times, 2630 Featherstone Road, Auburn Hills.

BOOKS & CO.

"Changing Views," impressionist photographs by Caren Nederlander of Franklin. Continues through August, 939 Madison, New York City.

FEIGENSON/PRESTON GALLERY

"New Work," in Part 2 of Gallery Selections, includes both New York and local artists. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 796 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

ATRIUM GALLERY

Cindy Fields McMahon, paper sculpture; Nori Geffen, gouache, mixed media collages; Ladislav Hanka, new works in pencil and ink; Marilyn Blinder, mixed media works; Hans Haase, oil landscapes; Jeff Hale, John Martin, Eugene Krolak, raku; Janet Rubenstein, Sheryl Cameron, new jewelry in silver; Stuart Shulman, Bruce Boatman, glass; Jo Robert Black, Southwest wallhangings. Through mid-August. Hours Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 113 N. Center, Northville.

EDWARD DORIAN

Paintings by Emily B. Pearman, glass vessels by Mark Bus and glass sculpture by Bernie Merritt are on display through Sept. 13. Pearman is showing large abstracts in oil and smaller oils on paper from Portugal. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 237 Pierce, Birmingham.

G.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY

"An Introduction to Color" features paintings by Stephanie Sarris, Bertha Cohen, M. Saffel Gardner, Don Mendelson and Franklin Willis. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 161 Townsend, Birmingham.

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

Summer show includes works by painters, sculptors and glass artists. Continues through Sept. 5. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

LEMBERG GALLERY

New prints by Jim Dine, Sam Francis, Nancy Graves, Al Held, Robert Motherwell and Robert Stackhouse, along with large-scale mixed media prints by Mimmo Paladino and works by Douglas, Aris Koutroulis and Todd Erickson, will be featured. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

SWIDLER GALLERY

"Summer Ceramics: A Group Show" continues through Aug. 25. Includes works by local artists John Stephenson, Susanne Stephenson, Susan Bankert, Paul Kotula, Diana Kulisek, Frank Martin and Polly Ann Martin. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 308 W. Fourth, Royal Oak.

DANIELLE PELEG GALLERY

Pieces from Peter Max's 70s pop series and recent silk screens are on display through August. Max's involvement in world peace and global environmental issues is widely recognized. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 8 p.m. Thursday, noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, Crosswinds Mall, 4301 Orchard Lake, Suite 103, West Bloomfield.

GALVEZ GALLERY

"Time and Tide Wait for No One" is the title of an exhibit of works by Gunhild Hotte and Julie A. Bell, 3356 Bagley, Detroit.

SYBARIS GALLERY

"The Beaded Image," a trunk show of narrative jewelry by Joyce Scott, continues through September. The narrative element reflects the tradition of storytelling in African-American culture and art; the objects have both ritualistic and aesthetic values. She exhibits, gives lectures and workshops around the country. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 301 W. Fourth, Royal Oak.

MCA GALLERY

"Mature Visions" features the works of six outstanding Michigan artists who received 1989 Creative Artist Grants from Michigan Council for the Arts, Jay Constantine, Gerome Kamrowski, Michael Luchs, Charles McGee, Carol Wald and Nancy Mitter. Ann Treadwell was the curator. Continues through Sept. 14, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 1200 Sixth, Detroit.

U-M MUSEUM OF ART

"Sondra Freckelton: Prints and Watercolors" continues on display through Sept. 2. Freckelton is a nationally known Michigan artist whose lithographs and screen prints often depict a colorful domestic environment. A video, "Screenprint in the Making," which depicts how the 18 original color separations were done for "Blue Chenille," will be shown throughout the exhibit. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 525 S. State at S. University, Ann Arbor.

ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY

"Silkscreens and Pochairs - whether you like them or not" continues through Aug. 25. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 4520 N. Woodward, Royal Oak.

SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

Changing group exhibition continues through Aug. 25. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

organizing Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Log book helps you keep track

"Q: I have trouble keeping track of various projects that employees are handling for me. I hate to keep bothering them, but I have to know where we stand on many issues.

A: I recently did a consulting job with two partners of a securities firm who shared an administrative assistant and had similar problems. We created a simple log book.

A blank page was divided into four large horizontal sections for action items. Each section was separated into three subdivisions. Two columns divided the page vertically. Column 1 took most of the width of the page and a narrow Column 2 was created on the right for dates.

Each section had "Subject" and a blank line typed at the top with "Today's Date" in Column 2. Underneath, a sub-section 1 1/2 inches deep was titled "Action" to write in what needed to be done. "Date Required" followed. Below "Action," and divided by a horizontal dotted line, was an equal space for "Result," followed by "Date Completed" in the last column.

Once the spacing was worked out, the blank form was photocopied, three-hole punched and placed in a binder on the AA's desk, within easy reach of the AA and her supervisors. This has worked beautifully for them. It's easy for the partners to see at a glance what has or has not been done, even if the AA is not at her desk, and avoids numerous "To Do" reminder notes or verbal interruptions.

THIS FORM could be customized to meet your needs. You could put only one or up to eight action items per page. You can incorporate spaces for more Action/Result steps per subject, names of different people involved, account numbers, priority level or billable hours spent on each task. The reverse side could be used for drawings, directions to job sites, materials or equipment checklists, etc.

You could color code by utilizing different colored pages for different people, or put dividers in the binder for different people or for different types of projects. You may want to keep the binder in your own hands, meet with your people regularly and update the entries yourself.

One advantage of using this system is the documentation afforded and help in avoiding communication breakdowns. Be cautious, however, never to "assume." Don't assume someone else should know anything that is not spelled out. Specifying conditions of satisfaction can save grief.

This system could work as well in the home between busy mates who "pass in the night" or with children. However it is used, remember that the key to success in using this log book is the continuous Action/Result, Action/Result process.

Dorothy Lehmkuhl is owner of Organizing Techniques of Birmingham. She teaches time management and organizing through consulting, speaking, seminars and writing.

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 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)
 Certain Restrictions Apply
 New Residents Only

• 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.
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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

Dearborn West
Dearborn Heights
Finest Community
 • Peaceful, Established Community
 • Clubhouse & Pool
 • Just minutes from Fairlane Mall
 1 Bedroom, 2 Bedroom & 2 Bedroom Townhouses from just \$440
 Perfectly located on Inkster Rd. 1 block N. of Cherry Hill.
 Open Mon.-Sat., 9-5
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C/H Farmington/Novi C/H
CHATHAM HILLS
VALUE VALUE VALUE
 Compare this
 ✓ Attached Garages
 ✓ Solid Masonry Construction
 ✓ Soundproofing
 ✓ Large, Large, Large Apartments
 ✓ Heated Indoor Pool & Saunas
 ✓ Central Heat & Air
 ✓ Free Health Club Membership
 ✓ Picnic Area
 ✓ Microwaves & Dishwashers
STARTING AT \$499
 On Old Grand River between Drake & Halstead
 Daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m. - Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
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 Call 476-8080

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

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
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River Bend APARTMENTS
 Located adjacent to naturally wooded Hines Park, economical. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Comfortable living with air conditioning, private balconies, huge closets, heat included. Also Cable TV, 2 swimming pools and aerobics fitness center. SMART stop at the front entrance.
 30500 West Warren between Middlebelt and Merriman Roads
 A UZIS DEVELOPMENT
 Call Today 421-4977

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 \$595
ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE
DRAKESHIRE APARTMENTS
 Perfectly situated next to the Drake Plaza Just east of Drake
 Open Mon. thru Sat. 9-5
 Sun. 11-4
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 EAST ACCESS TO NEW I-696 EAST-WEST FREEWAY

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 one block W. of Wayne Rd. between Ford and Warren Rds.
 Limited Offer, New Residents Only!

"Summer Special"
FARMINGTON HILLS - LIVONIA AREA
 34750 W. 8 Mile, 1/2 Mile W. of Farmington Rd.
NEWPORT CREEK APARTMENTS
\$250
 "FREE" ONE MONTH'S RENT!
 DEPOSIT one & two Bedroom from...\$460 (swimming pool)
477-7920
 "New Rentals Only"

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
 Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5
697-8742

Bristol Square APARTMENTS
Living at it's Finest!
 ATTRACTIVE...
 ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS **\$435**
 from
 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

APARTMENTS

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

Stone Ridge

New "on the Water!"

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$385

"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"

- Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
- Cable TV Available
- Dishwasher
- Pool
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Variety of Floor Plans Available
- Air Conditioning

624-9445

Open Monday - Friday, 10 - 6 Weekends, 11 - 5

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 11-5

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Woodridge Apartments

On Middlebelt between 6 and 7 Mile

One wonderful month is free in a 1 or 2-bedroom Woodridge home with a private carport and storage room. You'll live right near Livonia Mall, enjoy the luxurious pool, gorgeous grounds, picnic area with barbeques too. Dishwasher, verticals included. And it's all free for a month when you call **477-6448**.

400 Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom apartment. Call Mon. or Thurs. 474-4204

FARMINGTON HILLS 14 Mile & Orchard Lake

Spacious Apartment & Townhouse From \$905

HEAT INCLUDED

HUNTERS RIDGE APARTMENTS 855-2700

Mon-Fri 9-5 Sat 10-5 Sun 12-5

400 Apts. For Rent

GARDEN CITY - Limited Time Special. Village Apts. \$400 includes heat & water. Call 425-0930

GARDEN CITY: 1 bedroom, includes carpeting, heat, kitchen appliances. Available immediately! \$500. Security \$400/mo. 425-2439 or 562-7144

GARDEN CITY 1 bedroom, appliances, air, carpet, laundry facilities, water included, no pets. \$595. Agent: 478-7940

GET RESULTS

Classified Ads

400 Apts. For Rent

GRAND RIVER - MIDDLEBELT GREAT LOCATION

CEDARIDGE

Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom units

FROM \$510

Immediate Occupancy

INCLUDES: Vertical blinds, carpeting, patios or balconies with doorways, Hotpoint appliances, security system, storage within apartment.

Enter on Tulane 1 block W. of Middlebelt on the S. side of Grand River.

Near Scotsdale Hospital, Livonia Mall & downtown Farmington.

471-5020

Model open daily 1-5 Except Wednesday

OFFICE: 775-8200

400 Apts. For Rent

GARDEN CITY - 1 bedroom, electric stove, refrigerator, air, heat & water \$360 mo. 2 security. No pets. Call after 7PM.

• FARMINGTON •

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. Drakes & Halstead

476-8080

Open Daily 9am-7pm Sat 11am-5pm Sun 11am-4pm

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

400 Apts. For Rent

JOY RD - 35830 E. of Telegraph. 1 bedroom, \$525 plus security. Clean, quiet, no pets, fenced, parking & cable available. 837-8280

LAKE ORION. House on all sports. 3 story with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths on 1/2 acre. Fireplace, deck, full basement, dock, close to I-75 & shopping. \$1100. 543-7110

LIVONIA

HEAT INCLUDED • RENT FROM \$465

SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, self cleaning oven, frostfree refrigerator, dishwasher, ample storage, interior, carport, club house, sauna, exercise room, tennis courts, heated pool.

459-6600

* On selected units only

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/WESTLAND Area. 1 bedroom apartment, freshly painted, free washer & dryer. \$425/mo. plus utilities & security deposit. Good Pets Considered. 453-5375

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Farmington/Novi

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- Fast 1 Stop Service
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CANTON 981-7200

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NOVI 348-0540

Across from 12 Oaks Mall

1-800-777-5616

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 off Orchard Lake Rd. on Folsom St. of Grand River. Model Open Daily 9-5 Except Wednesday

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Novi

TREE TOP MEADOWS

Quiet, convenient living comes with these newer luxury apartments in desirable Novi. Features include:

- Oversize rooms & balcony
- Deluxe kitchens
- Air conditioning
- Window treatments
- Covered parking
- Walking distance to shopping, restaurants & Houses of Worship
- Easy access to 3 expressways
- Hot water

These units are freshly painted, clean as a whistle and offer "good value" at great prices. \$HO

1 BEDROOM - \$535
2 BEDROOM - \$585 (Ask about our specials)

Open daily 10am-7pm Sun 12-5

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BENECKE & KRUE 348-9590 642-8686

• 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

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Mon-Fri 9-6 Sat 12-4

V/S **PLYMOUTH/CANTON** V/S

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 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

V/S **NOW OPEN!** V/S

HILLSIDE APARTMENTS

ATTRACTIVE ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM **\$500**

LAKEFRONT APARTMENTS FEATURING:

- Heat Included in Rent
- Washer & Dryer in Every Apartment
- Cathedral Ceilings with Unique Accent Windows Available
- Swimming Pool and Clubhouse
- Cable TV Available
- Private Balcony or Patio
- Central Air Conditioning
- Storage Area in Each Apartment

Rental Office at Stone Ridge Apts. just east of Hillside

Mon. - Fri. 10 - 6 • Sat. 10 - 5 • Sun. 1 - 5

624-6480

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

NOVI RIDGE

EXTRA

GREAT NEWS FOR FAMILIES

Families love the large private two-bedroom townhomes with full basements and washer-dryer hookups. The excellent school system is right next door. The location just minutes from the shopping and services of 12-Oaks Mall. The pool. And the kind of kids you want your kids to grow up with. Call 349-8200 and show your family how great living can be.

Novi Ridge Townhomes & Apartments Off 10 mile between Novi Rd. & Meadowbrook

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**

Open daily 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sat & Sun 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Pavilion Drive off Highway Rd. between 9 & 10 Mile

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.

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CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFF WAYNE RD. BETWEEN WARREN & JOY. NEAR THE WESTLAND SHOPPING MALL. RENTAL OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Parkway

CITY OF SOUTHFIELD

Shiloh & Beech, 1 block N. of 8 Mile

- Walk to shopping • 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
- 2 pools • Clubhouse • Vertical Blinds
- Ceiling Fans • Cable TV
- Private balcony • Storage

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL AVAILABLE

357-2503

Open daily 9 a.m.-6 p.m. • Sat. noon-5 p.m.

• 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

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LINCOLN TOWERS

A Friendly Homey Atmosphere

Studios, 1 & 2 Bedrooms From **\$380**

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- Heat • Air Conditioning • Appliances, including Dishwasher & Disposal • Carpeting • Activities
- Community Room • TV & Card Room
- Exercise & Sauna Room • Storage Area
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Lincoln Rd. at Greenfield

Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

968-0011

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Rochester

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Quiet Country Atmosphere with Touch Private Park and Trout Stream. 1 1/2 block walk to charming Downtown Shopping Area.

FREE HEAT
MINI BLINDS
MICROWAVES

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Laundry Facilities on Premises

FROM ONLY \$450

668 Main Street

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Other times by appointment

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YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

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 Sat. 10-5; Sun. 12-4

CALL TODAY! 477-0133

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.

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

348-3600

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You'll never pick a winner by chance! Rely on us to find you just the right apartment at the right price in one of seven highly desirable apartment communities in Southfield.

A number of floor plans are available in Studio, One, Two, and Three Bedroom Units in a very attractive price range. All have pools, air conditioning, and all the special amenities to fit your lifestyle.

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INGHAM - 1 bedroom condo, new private entry unit. Neutral color palette, 1 yr. lease. Call 525-1100. **875-8000**

IMFIELD CONDO on lake, 2 bds., 2 baths, lake privileges, pet free. \$775/month. Based on 12 mos. lease. Call 525-5780

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IMFIELD HILLS - 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 separate storage, carpet mo. No pets. Immediate entry. \$645-1781

IMFIELD HILLS - Deluxe 2 bds., 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, new carpet, appliances. Extra storage in garage. Call 525-5582. Call-outcome. \$645/mo. 535-5582

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of 14 Mills, E. of Crooks area
Room, 1 1/2 bath luxury town-
house with family room. Fully
paved kitchen, full basement,
car, central air, private patio
and landscaped backyard. Heat in-
cl. \$745 EHO

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WINGTON HILLS
bedroom ranch & townhouses,
baths, 2,000 sq.ft. 2 car at-
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851-2370

COVINGTON CLUB
14 Mile - Middlebelt

1 WINGTON HILLS - Spacious 1
room condo, living, dining, bath
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tiled. \$700 mo. 737-4668

1 WINGTON HILLS - Beautiful
1 bedroom, carpet, air, pool.
12 Miles - Howard Lakes Rd.
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2 WINGTON HILLS 2 bedroom
baths, private courtyard, fire-
place, full basement, with
drywall and wood

Beautiful 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full finished basement, ap, air, fireplace, 1 car garage, central air conditioning, cash offer available. \$885/mo. No. location Fee: \$110/mo. No. 859-2020

Detached, brand new, 3 bed-2 1/2 bath colonial. Walk out level. 2 car garage, fireplace, air, \$1200/mo. #51-5592

10 Mills area. Rent w/option to buy. Sat.-Sun. 11A-5 P. 859-2020

1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, air conditioning, all appliances. Pool, \$875, includes heat, water, sewer, Orchard, available immediately. Ask for Greg 489-9084

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room townhouse, 1 1/4 baths, carpeted, deluxe appliances, central air conditioning, close to townfield schools. Close to shopping, children welcome, no "app fee", call 587-0040

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room, lower unit, 1 mile from Water & dryer included. No. 7700/mo. 344-1254

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pets. 652-3111**

**- 16 Miles/John R. deluxe 3
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pool. 655-8555**

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basement, new appliances, lots
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system. Pool, tennis courts, club-
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no pet/die 4pm 253-0040**

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**NEW TOWNHOMES
WEST BLOOMFIELD
UNION LAKE AREA**

rooms
baths
basement
finished garage
garage door opener
room
air conditioning
closets
dishwasher
microwave
setting
views
fence

AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 1

\$795 PER MONTH

BLOOMFIELD: Sunny! Brand
2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 basement, garage, washer/ included. Available Sept. 1.
no. 623-6154

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1000 sq. ft. 99-1000 sq. ft.
I will pay 1 month of your
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washer & dryer, blinds, air, 600
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area, luxury 2 and 3 bed-

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on ocean Vista.
Inns. \$375 per week
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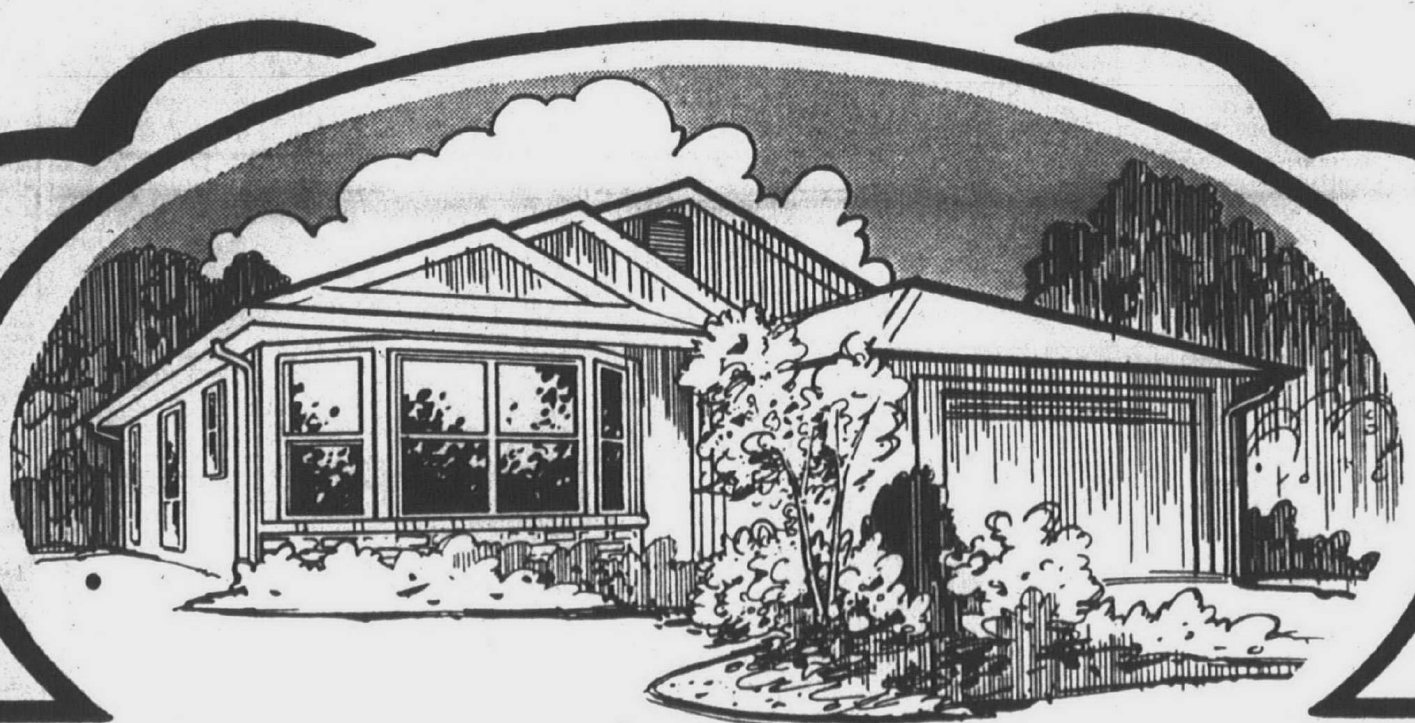
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condo available. Remodeled
new furniture. Indoor, out-
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Reduced prices beginning
7 596-4578

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- Child development
- Activities (afternoon)
- Child development (afternoon)
- Child development (afternoon)

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Min & women over 18. No experience necessary. Good benefits. Call 728-8770

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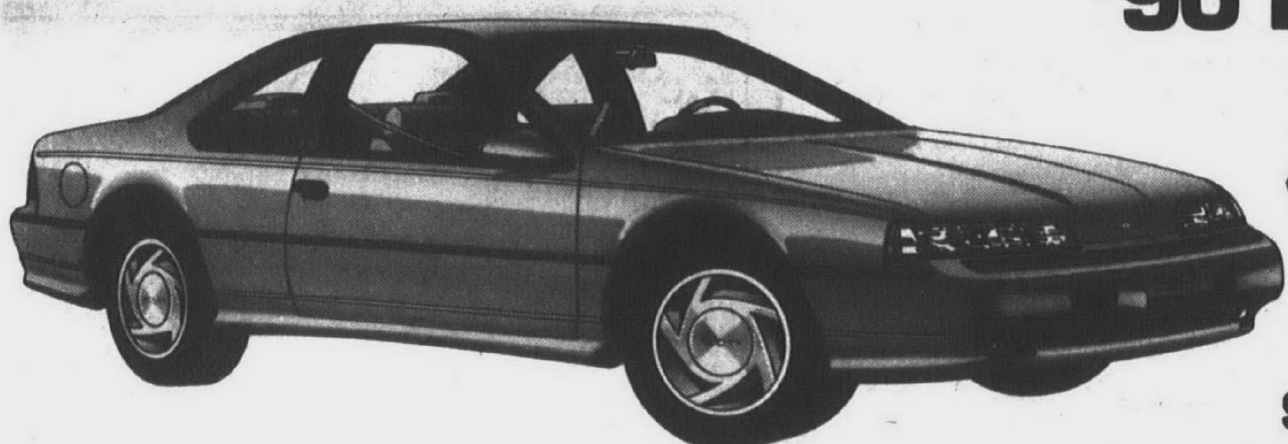


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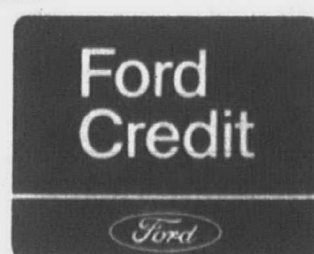
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| Mileage Charge Over 30,000 | 6¢ per mile |

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Building Scene

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



Monday, August 20, 1990 O&E

Concrete dresses up with stamped patterns

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

Paving brick, slate, field stone, tile, hardwood and cobblestone driveways, decks and foot paths on a poured concrete budget? Well not quite, but a reasonable alternative can be found in stamped concrete.

"As soon as more people see it and become aware of it, more people will want it," Paul Albanelli, vice president of Albanelli Patterned Concrete in Farmington Hills, said.

Stamped concrete can be used just about anywhere that regular concrete is used, Albanelli said, but where a little flash is desired.

Driveways and patios are fairly common uses of stamped concrete, but he's also done automobile showroom floors, pool decks, sidewalks, building entries, a fast food restaurant drive-through lane and even some interior residential work.

LEE BARTHEL, manager of Bomanite of Michigan in Northville, said stamped concrete's main advantage over brick paving is its "walkability."

"It has the appearance of a rough surface — which people like — but it is actually much smoother," he said. "Anytime you're concerned about shoes twisting an ankle or women's shoes getting caught in the cracks, that's when you want to think about stamped concrete."

Bomanite concentrates mainly in large commercial, office and even municipal jobs, but sometimes will do residential jobs as well, he said.

Cost is a factor, he said, but not as much as some might think.

"I'd say it's comparable to a good brick paving job, but there are peo-

ple doing cheap (brick paving) jobs that look good but won't last."

Stamped concrete jobs, he said, range from \$5 to \$8 per square foot.

Vicki Archambault, communications director for Patterned Concrete Industries in Houston, Texas, said the greatest misconception about stamped concrete is it will crack and break up easily. "We have stamped concrete projects in San Antonio that are 75 years old and still look good," she said.

ADVANCES IN technology are improving the end product so much that stamped concrete lasts longer today in the North. "We're seeing more stuff in the North than we would have seen even a few years ago."

Chemical hardeners, accelerators that speed drying, and retarders that stop cracking are added to the concrete to make for a much longer lasting job, she said.

Another problem faced by stamped concrete, according to Albanelli of Albanelli Patterned Concrete, is the placement of crack control joints. "People don't like to break up the pattern, but without them the concrete will break up because of ground movement."

Crack control joints are less of a problem now than in the past because specially-designed saws enable concrete contractors to cut thin joints within the patterns, he said.

Installation is the key to a durable job. First, the concrete is poured and a color is added and worked into the surface.

In high traffic areas, where heavy traffic is likely to chip the concrete, the color is integrated in during the concrete mixing. Color added to the

surface is brighter and more vivid; color mixed throughout is more subtle.

AFTER THE COLOR is added, the cement in troweled and patterned using special templates, tools and meshes. Finally, the surface is sealed in one of several different ways depending on the concrete's intended use. An interior project may get a wax coating, while an exterior may get a water seal.

Pattern Concrete Industries' Archambault said stamped concrete sales have grown gradually each year since her husband bought the company in 1978.

Patterned Concrete licenses franchises to 43 stamped concrete contractors in the U.S., Canada and Europe under the trade name Patterned Concrete. Exclusive territorial franchises — sometimes as large as a 2,000 mile radius — are granted to contractors.

The total square footage of stamped concrete poured by Patterned Concrete affiliates topped one million square feet in 1989.

Stamped concrete's advantage over paving brick, Archambault said, is that a monolithic slab has greater strength. "You aren't going to see a paved brick foundation because it won't take the weight."

The biggest disadvantage, she said, is stamped concrete — unlike paving brick — cannot be disassembled. In a situation where heavy trucks are used or where utility lines will run beneath a project, Archambault said she will recommend not using poured concrete.

BOMANITE OF Michigan's Barthel said there are relatively few contractors doing stamped concrete



Stamped concrete can offer a less expensive option to paving stones, slate, brick and cobblestone that also gives an attractive alternative to standard pavement.

work, but he expects that number to grow. It is not something that can be learned over night, he added.

"It may look easy, but there are little tricks to it," he said. Contractors must work in fairly small amounts of concrete because the stamping has to be done at just the right time to ensure a better job.

When he first inquired into becoming a Bomanite licensee, it was after another area contractor had given up on the product.

"I saw (a job) done at Meadowbrook Hall in Rochester Hills) and some of it looked really good — but some of it looked really bad," he said. "I thought I saw what the problem was, so I decided to give it a try."

Available in the South for many years, patterned concrete can now endure cold climates thanks to improved technology.

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Legislation unneeded

Can you tell me your opinion on proposed House Bill 4666 that has been passed by the state House and is now being considered by the Senate as it regards condominiums?



condo queries

Robert M. Meisner

The bill provides that at least once every 90 days notice of a meeting of the board must be disseminated to all members of the association and members of the association will then have a right to attend that meeting of the board. The bill requires that the directors of the association be staggered in their terms. It also provides for time limitations regarding the calling of a special meeting for, among other things, removal of directors of the association.

While it would appear on its face that there are some beneficial aspects of the bill, as a whole it, in my opinion, interferes with the orderly operation of the association. Many of the provisions that the bill mandates are included in many condominium bylaws now and that would be left to the discretion of the particular

condominium association or the developer in establishing the condominium project.

For example, mandating that the terms of the directors be staggered and that certain meetings of the board must be open to all members of the association may cause extreme financial and logistic hardship in various condominium associations and may discourage persons from running for the board of directors. It is generally difficult to obtain and attract good directors to the association because of the fact that they serve without compensation, or may be subject to potential liability and co-owner abuse.

The bill is unnecessary and should be defeated because it serves no useful purpose that is not already protected by good condominium

practice or condominium bylaws.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics for this column by writing him at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

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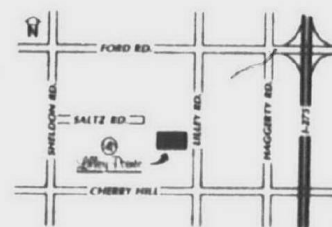
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This classification continued from Page 11E.

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500 Help Wanted

MACHINE/ASSEMBLY OPERATOR
Northville plant. 30 hr. week. Experience preferred. 598-1525

MACHINE BUILDER/Service Technician
Must be able to work in automotive assembly machine. Must be able to travel on short notice. Full time. Multi Feed Inc. 349-8010

MACHINE OPERATORS
No experience necessary. Immediate openings available. Day & Afternoon shifts. 40 hours per week plus overtime and benefit. Farmington Hills. 473-0400

MACHINE OPERATOR
Family owned company needs experienced multi spindle/Brown & Sharpe knee machine operator. Good benefits. 351-2000

MACHINIST
Must have 4 years experience. Must be able to travel. 473-7022

MACHINISTS
Pharmaceutical plant. Will train CNC lathe, mill, & bench hands. Also need boring mill hand with 5 years experience. 473-2555

LOG PERFORMANCE
2011 W. 12th St. Plymouth 452-6900 An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINISTS
Entry level. Will train CNC lathe, mill, & bench hands. 501-1210 & 501-1211

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500 Help Wanted

MACHINIST
2nd Shift
Manufacturing company in Redford needs experienced machinist. 3 yrs. experience. 473-0400

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MACH

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

RECEPTIONIST
\$19,000 FEE PAID
If you're friendly, outgoing and professional, we have a great opportunity for you. We are looking for a Receptionist to greet our clients and direct them to the appropriate department. This is a full-time position with excellent benefits. Call 333-3455.

RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening for full-time receptionist for CPA firm. Individual should have excellent skills, pleasant personality, and be a team player. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 1100, Southfield, MI 48075.

SALES ASSISTANT

For growing Southfield service organization, we seek a sales assistant. You will be organizing account information, typing correspondence, and preparing client files. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience. Call 333-3455.

SALES OFFICE CLERK

Self-motivated individual to perform a variety of sales office duties such as general office, computer entry, order & quote processing, inventory control, and customer service. 3-5 years experience preferred. Apply at Michigan Dynamics, Inc., 3340 Ford Rd., Garden City, MI 48135 between 9am-5pm. 609/88

SALES SECRETARY

Nice suburban location and variety. Back up sales team. Full benefits. Word processing required. Call 333-3455.

RECEPTIONIST & SNELLING

RESPONSIBLE person needed for 1st office in Northville. Strong secretarial and bookkeeping skills, knowledge of word processing, and previous construction experience preferred. 344-3000

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/SECRETARY

National real estate investment firm is seeking an Administrative Assistant/Secretary to work with our Managing Manager in an office building in Troy.

OUR IDEAL CANDIDATE

will be highly organized, able to handle multiple projects as well as the ability to communicate effectively with a variety of personalities. MSW PC WordPerfect and Lotus required.

HEITMAN PROPERTIES LTD.

180 N. LaSalle, #3600
Chicago, IL 60601

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARIAL

Hand desirable mature person to work as receptionist & typist. Must have good typing skills, word processing, and be a team player. Send resume to: Loeck & Bell, Attorneys at Law, 3221 W. Big Beaver, Suite 222, Troy, Mich. 48068

SECRETARIAL POSITION

Must be experienced, typing skills & computer exposure required. Computerized receptionist experience helpful. Call Sharon Goleman 558-1800

DEPARTMENT SECRETARY

The Advertising Department in our Birmingham office has an opening for an enthusiastic individual who has good telephone manners and can communicate professionally with customers. Good typing skills (55 wpm) plus knowledge and experience with IBM WordPerfect and Supercalc is required. 1+ years experience in general office duties needed. We offer a liberal salary program and fringe benefits package. Applications accepted:

THE Observer & Eccentric

NEWSPAPERS, INC.
36251 Schoolcraft
Livonia, MI 48150

We are an equal opportunity employer

NBD Bank, N.A.

currently has full and part-time entry-level positions available for the following areas:

ACCOUNTING

Experience and/or college coursework 1-2 years

TELLERS

(Part-time) strong math aptitude and excellent communication skills; cashier experience helpful

CLERICAL

Typing 40-45 WPM; excellent communication skills; Lotus 1-2-3/CRT or PC

AUTHORIZATION CLERKS

(Part-time) excellent communication skills; CRT helpful

We offer a pleasant working environment, competitive salaries and a benefits package. For consideration, send your resume to:

C. Jennings
Troy Regional Human Resources
NBD Bank, N.A.
900 Tower Drive
Troy, MI 48068

NBD

NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

SALES SECRETARY
TO VICE PRESIDENT
\$23-\$30,000 FEE PAID
At this company you can have it all. Excellent salary and benefits package. This is a full-time position with excellent benefits. Call 333-3455.

RECEPTIONIST

Full-time, duties would include typing, filing, correspondence and general office functions as well as some purchasing and record keeping responsibilities. Typing experience is required. Good salary and benefits. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 1100, Southfield, MI 48075.

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SECRETARIES

WordPerfect 5.0 & 4.2
Macintosh
Microsoft Word
Free word processing training. Hold day/vacation pay. Top pay. Type 80 wpm. Good communication skills. Please call for an appointment.

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER

Needed immediately. Full time, experience preferred. Call 588-4428

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER

Well organized & self motivated. Apply in person at 480 S. Telegraph. 480-5719

SECRETARY - Duties include:

phone survey, typing, filing, should have knowledge of Wordstar, Lotus, Office and WordPerfect. Send resume: Secretary, P.O. Box 60, Birmingham, MI, 48012-0062.

SECRETARY - Excellent telephone & typing skills required.

Excellent interpersonal and communication skills. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2770, Southfield, MI 48075

SECRETARY

Experienced secretary needed for downtown office. Candidates should be able to type 45-50 wpm. Word processing and spreadsheet experience preferred. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1100, Southfield, MI 48075

SECRETARY - Sales Office

needed. Duties include: typing, filing, correspondence, and general office functions. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience. Call 333-3455.

SECRETARY

Seeking experienced Secretary for the Executive Assistant to the President of the multi franchise Farmington Hills operation. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1100, Southfield, MI 48075

SECRETARY - Legal

Part time, experienced, WordPerfect, Small, friendly, Southfield law office. 588-4448

SECRETARY Needed, full time

WordPerfect, Lotus, and WordStar. Small office, full time, 40 hours per week. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1100, Southfield, MI 48075

SECRETARY - Must know WordPerfect

have excellent typing skills and be detail oriented. CPA firm. Excellent salary and benefits. Call 333-3455.

SECRETARY - PART TIME

First Center/Southfield, 3 days per week. Secretary, Word Perfect 5.0, Lotus a plus. Quality position in lovely environment. Call for info: 282-1404

SECRETARY - PART TIME

Part time, word processing desired. Downtown Farmington. 474-0018

SECRETARY part time for computer

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SECRETARY - PART TIME

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Southfield, Michigan. Excellent salary and benefits package. This is a full-time position with excellent benefits. Call 333-3455.

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Full-time, duties would include typing, filing, correspondence and general office functions as well as some purchasing and record keeping responsibilities. Typing experience is required. Good salary and benefits. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 1100, Southfield, MI 48075.

SECRETARIAL POSITION

Full-time, duties would include typing, filing, correspondence and general office functions as well as some purchasing and record keeping responsibilities. Typing experience is required. Good salary and benefits. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 1100, Southfield, MI 48075.

SECRETARIES

WordPerfect 5.0 & 4.2
Macintosh
Microsoft Word
Free word processing training. Hold day/vacation pay. Top pay. Type 80 wpm. Good communication skills. Please call for an appointment.

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER

Needed immediately. Full time, experience preferred. Call 588-4428

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER

Well organized & self motivated. Apply in person at 480 S. Telegraph. 480-5719

SECRETARY - Duties include:

phone survey, typing, filing, should have knowledge of Wordstar, Lotus, Office and WordPerfect. Send resume: Secretary, P.O. Box 60, Birmingham, MI, 48012-0062.

SECRETARY - Excellent telephone & typing skills required.

Excellent interpersonal and communication skills. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2770, Southfield, MI 48075

SECRETARY

Experienced secretary needed for downtown office. Candidates should be able to type 45-50 wpm. Word processing and spreadsheet experience preferred. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1100, Southfield, MI 48075

SECRETARY - Sales Office

needed. Duties include: typing, filing, correspondence, and general office functions. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience. Call 333-3455.

SECRETARY

Seeking experienced Secretary for the Executive Assistant to the President of the multi franchise Farmington Hills operation. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1100, Southfield, MI 48075

SECRETARY - Legal

Part time, experienced, WordPerfect, Small, friendly, Southfield law office. 588-4448

SECRETARY Needed, full time

WordPerfect, Lotus, and WordStar. Small office, full time, 40 hours per week. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1100, Southfield, MI 48075

SECRETARY - Must know WordPerfect

have excellent typing skills and be detail oriented. CPA firm. Excellent salary and benefits. Call 333-3455.

SECRETARY - PART TIME

First Center/Southfield, 3 days per week. Secretary, Word Perfect 5.0, Lotus a plus. Quality position in lovely environment. Call for info: 282-1404

SECRETARY - PART TIME

Part time, word processing desired. Downtown Farmington. 474-0018

SECRETARY part time for computer

work. Secretary, Lotus, Word, and Apple Macintosh. Legal experience preferred. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1100, Southfield, MI 48075

SECRETARY - PART TIME

508 Help Wanted Domestic

ELDER CARE
Wanted live-in positions available. Call for more info. 448-1103

ENERGETIC PEOPLE needed from 9-5 PM. Mon. - Fri. to do cleaning, housekeeping, errands, etc. Must have own car. 425-8295

GRANDMA COMPANION: HEALTHY 83 YR OLD NEEDS HELP WITH SHOWER & LUNCH, 5 DAYS/WK. 67 HRS/DW. 4 PM TO 5 PM. LIVE-IN. 6 MILE/NEARBY. AFT. 4PM. 951-1227

GREAT PAY
Loving, experienced family looking for housekeeper. Must have own car. Must have excellent references. Please call. 448-1103

HOUSEHOLD HELPER
1 person. Prefer non-smoker. Lunches, cleaning, child care. 6-8 PM. 448-1103

HOUSEKEEPER - Business family. Housekeeping, cleaning, errands, etc. Must have own car. 448-1103

HOUSEKEEPER/Child Care for 3 children in my W. Bloomfield home. Full time. 448-1103

HOUSEKEEPER/NANNY - To live in my Bloomfield Hills home and care for my 3 yr. old daughter & 5 yr. old son. Private car. 448-1103

HOUSEKEEPER/SITTER needed in W. Bloomfield home. 2 PM. - 8 PM. Mon. - Fri. some Saturdays 3 children. Must have own car. 448-1103

HOUSEKEEPER wanted with references. 2 days a week. Call 628-0727

HOUSEKEEPER 2 days a week. 6 hrs daily. \$45. No Taxes. No Terms. Experience only. Adult. 448-1103

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER wanted for light housework. Must have own car. 448-1103

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER 5 days a week in Oak Park. English preferred. 448-1103

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER/AIDE for handicapped girl. Full time. 448-1103

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER for invalid woman. 6 day week. Cooking & light housekeeping required. 448-1103

LIVE-IN NANNY for busy home. Non-smoker. 448-1103

LIVE-IN NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER for 2 children & 40 housework. 448-1103

LIVE-IN NANNY - Must be loving & energetic. Excellent pay & benefits. 448-1103

LIVE-IN NANNY - Must be willing to work 10-12 hours. 448-1103

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508 Help Wanted Domestic

NANNY TYPE WANTED
Delightful 8 year old girl. Housekeeping, errands, etc. 448-1103

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE needs caregiver for 2-4 days per week in Bloomfield Hills home for great 3 yr. old boy. 448-1103

BITTER NEEDED 7:30-5 PM. Mon-Fri. school days for 7 year old. 448-1103

TEACHER needs experienced childcare for 2 children in my Farmington Hills home. 448-1103

WANTED LOVING Individual to care for 8 month old in my Farmington Hills home. 448-1103

HOUSEKEEPER - Light housekeeping. 448-1103

HOUSEKEEPER/NANNY - To live in my Bloomfield Hills home and care for my 3 yr. old daughter & 5 yr. old son. 448-1103

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512 Situations Wanted Female

CLEANING
Are you doing it right? Let me do it for you. 448-1103

CLEANING LADY wishes to clean small to medium homes. 448-1103

CLEANING - OLD-FASHION European style. 448-1103

ELDER CARE
Responsible, reliable, and loving. 448-1103

EUROPEAN lady wants to clean your home. 448-1103

GENERAL HOUSEKEEPING
Done right first time & every time. 448-1103

HOUSEKEEPING - Experienced, hardworking, reliable. 448-1103

HOUSEKEEPING - Reliable & responsible. 448-1103

KATHY'S CLEANING SERVICE
Serving Livonia, Westland, Plymouth, Canton, etc. 448-1103

LATCHKEY - Reasonable mother of four. 448-1103

LIVONIA lady wants to clean your home. 448-1103

LOVING grandmother will care for your child. 448-1103

LPM to care for your newborn. 448-1103

MOTHER OF 3 will baby-sit. 448-1103

MOTHER of 3 year old will give loving care. 448-1103

NEED CHILD CARE Mother of 2. 448-1103

NURSE AID COMPANION
looking for care for lady in Rochester area. 448-1103

NURSE AID seeks days, including weekends. 448-1103

REDWOOD mother wishes to care for your children. 448-1103

RELIABLE childcare. 448-1103

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516 Elderly Care & Assistance

ABLE, COMPETENT LADIES
to help you in your home. 448-1103

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VALUE

STEREO CASSETTE
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MUD GUARDS
OF A NEW IN-STOCK HONDA



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SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

Pat Milliken Ford's Factory Clearance Sale!!

NEW 1990 MUSTANG GT

2.3L 270 hp high output engine. P225-60R15 performance tires. Rear spoiler. Air power equipped group. Buckle up! Not speed control. ABS optional. Premium leather interior. Dual antenna mirrors. Power windows and door locks. Standard features. Stock #P278

AS LOW AS \$13,169*
or lease for \$264^{39**} per month
28 Others at Similar Savings

SAVE NOW!
On all-new 1991 Escorts

217 Available at 4.8% APR Financing For 48 months on select models

NEW 1990 TEMPO GL

2.3 EFI engine. Automatic. SBC package. Standard stereo. 88 wheel. Dual electric mirrors. Rear wiper. A/C. ABS optional. Heavy duty battery. Pop-out trunk. Light green. Stock #284

\$8571*
or lease for 3 years \$179^{40**} per month
73 available at similar savings

NEW 1990 THUNDERBIRDS

3.8 EFI V6. Automatic with overdrive. SBC package. Power seat. Dual electric mirrors. Electric rear window. Deluge. A/C. AM/FM stereo cassette. Cast aluminum wheels. Bright window frames. Stock #131

\$12,997*
39 other at similar savings

Northwest Employees We Are Your "Wheelperks" Headquarters!

NEW 1990 TAURUS

3.0 EFI V6. Automatic overdrive transmission. 15" black wheels. 200 A package. Power windows. Glass cockpit. A new power driver's seat. Radio. Rear window deluge. A/C. AM/FM stereo cassette. Cast aluminum wheels. Light gray. Power door locks. Paint stripes. Stock #4913

\$12,959^{60}**
or lease for 3 years \$265^{61**} per month

1990 F-150 XLT

3.8 EFI 5 speed overdrive XLT trim. Delugery mirror. Headliner and headrest package. Light and chrome-trimmed grille. Speed control. 88 wheel. Power windows and door locks. Bright side wheels. White rear window heavy-duty service bracket. Chrome step bumper. 5-720 black wheel station. This stock #4756

\$10,837*
or lease for 3 Years \$220^{73**} per month

1990 RANGER SUPER CAB XLT

Air. 2.5L EFI engine. 5-speed overdrive transmission. Chrome step bumper. Electronic AM/FM stereo with cassette and clock. 200V. Split bench seats. Rear jump seats. Suspension. All gear steel cast aluminum wheels. Shiny hot luster. Stock #4970

\$9895*
or lease for 3 years \$209^{18**} per month

1990 STARCRAFT CONVERSION

2.5L EFI engine. Automatic overdrive transmission. Air speed control. 88 power windows and locks. Electronic AM/FM stereo cassette with clock. Right and convenience Group. Sport wheel covers. Auxiliary fuel tank. Traveling package. Chrome bumper. Alternative conversion. Dual antenna stereo. Side bed and much more! Stock #4978

\$17,999*

PAT MILLIKEN FORD
Home of the Smilin' Irishman

| MODEL | Security Deposit | Total Payments | Total Due at Inception | Manufacturer's Rebate |
|---------|------------------|----------------|------------------------|-----------------------|
| MUSTANG | \$275 | \$9898.92 | \$1212.97 | \$1000 |
| TEMPOS | \$200 | \$6716.88 | \$1050.58 | \$1000 |
| TAURUS | \$300 | \$9952.92 | \$1240.47 | \$1000 |
| RANGER | \$225 | \$7832.00 | \$1043.00 | \$750 |
| F-150 | \$250 | \$8264.16 | \$1080.00 | |

A. X & Z PLAN HEADQUARTERS

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Just South of Jeffries Freeway
Monday & Thursday till 9 P.M.

*MSRP. Excludes tax, title and license. **Monthly payment based on 48-month financing. Dealer sets actual price. *Lease requires 25,000 miles per year. **Leasing restrictions apply. †See dealer for details. ©1990 Pat Milliken Ford. All rights reserved. Pat Milliken Ford is a registered trademark of Pat Milliken Ford. All other trademarks are the property of their respective owners.

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NEW 1990 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR
"LOADED" Stock #3486
24 MONTH LEASE **\$211.57*** 36 MONTH LEASE **\$202.73*** 48 MONTH LEASE **\$216.84***



NEW 1990 THUNDERBIRD STD
"LOADED" Stock #4836
24 MONTH LEASE **\$304.38*** 36 MONTH LEASE **\$301.04*** 48 MONTH LEASE **\$284.61***

PAY ONLY FOR



WHAT YOU USE!



NEW 1991 ESCORT PONY
2 DOOR HATCHBACK "LOADED" Stock #5164
24 MONTH LEASE **\$187.85*** 36 MONTH LEASE **\$165.91** 48 MONTH LEASE **\$151.38***



NEW 1990 TAURUS L 4 DOOR SEDAN
"LOADED" Stock #4414
24 MONTH LEASE **\$293.63*** 36 MONTH LEASE **\$268.43*** 48 MONTH LEASE **\$277.58***



NEW 1990 AEROSTAR
"LOADED" Stock #2643T
24 MONTH LEASE **\$237.85** 36 MONTH LEASE **\$242.78*** 48 MONTH LEASE **\$243.64***



NEW 1990 PROBE GL
2 DOOR HATCHBACK Stock #1503
24 MONTH LEASE **\$223.50*** 36 MONTH LEASE **\$199.43*** 48 MONTH LEASE **\$218.19***

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FREE TANK OF GAS with every new vehicle purchase from stock.

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BUY NOW AND SAVE!

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Financing**

4.8%
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SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
41
M.P.G.
Miles Per Gallon
125 NEW 1991 ESCORTS
NOW IN STOCK!



NEW 1991 ESCORT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

Power brakes, tinted glass, console, reclining bucket seats, moldings, cargo area cover, fold down rear seat, side window, demister, rear flip open quarter windows. Stock #5186.

WAS \$8080 IS **\$7290***



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***



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***



AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING
Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette, reclining bucket seats, body side moldings, third safety locks. Stock #3287.

WAS \$11,291 IS **\$9494***



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 #4068.

WAS \$12,915 IS **\$9594***



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air, tilt wheel, rear window defroster, power door locks, speed control, AM/FM stereo cassette, automatic courtesy lights, interior access group, child safety locks. Stock #3953.

WAS \$15,399 IS **\$12,042***



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***

**4.8% APR finance for 48 months on approved credit. Available on select models. See dealer for details. Previous sales excluded.

*Plus tax, title, license & destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Dealer added options only. Sale ends 8/31/90.



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