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Schedule of events for summer festival, 3A

# Westland Observer

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Westland, Michigan

84 Pages

Fifty Cents

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## Witness: Man spied on wife

### Gerritor murder trial begins

By **Tedd Schneider**  
staff writer

Following an unusual false start, testimony began Wednesday in the trial of a Garden City man charged with the shotgun slayings of his estranged wife and her Westland boyfriend last December.

Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Robert Ziolkowski declared a mistrial Tuesday and sent prospective jurors home before ordering a second psychiatric examination for defendant Ronald Gerritor to determine if he was competent to stand trial.

On Wednesday, following a hearing in which psychiatrist Emanuel Tanay, an expert defense witness, contradicted his original opinion and declared Gerritor competent, Ziolkowski presided over the choosing of a new jury and began the trial.

The competency issue had been raised by Kym Worthy, assistant Wayne County prosecutor, who argued Monday that the prosecution was entitled to obtain an opinion from an independent psychiatrist if defense attorney Walter Piszczatowski was allowed to introduce evidence declaring Gerritor incompetent.

GERRITOR, 44, has pleaded innocent to two counts of first-degree murder and one count of the possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony in the Dec. 13 murders of Michele Gerritor, 37, and Jason LaCroix, 27.

If convicted, he faces a mandatory

sentence of life in prison without parole.

Dawn Manos, Michele Gerritor's co-worker at the Livonia post office and her bowling teammate, testified that Ronald Gerritor found out about his estranged wife's romantic relationship with LaCroix days before the murder.

The Gerritors, married just short of seven years, had separated in October 1989 and Michele had moved out of the couple's house on the 32400 block of Marquette into a Westland mobile home park, Manos testified.

Manos said the defendant pumped her for information about LaCroix during a Dec. 11 telephone call. "He had a lot of questions," she told the court. "He asked if I knew anything about Jason, where he lived, where he worked, what kind of car he drove, when they saw each other, what they did."

"I said I couldn't answer anything and asked him to stop."

Under cross examination, Manos testified Gerritor had never identified LaCroix by name during the conversation, "but I knew who he was talking about."

THE PROSECUTION maintains that Gerritor broke into LaCroix's house on the 8300 block of Fremont in Westland about 2:30 a.m. and shot the couple once each in the chest with a shotgun while they were in bed. Gerritor had followed his wife to

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GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Westland police officer Leonard Goodlesky escorts an alleged drunk driver to a patrol car as rookie officer Douglas Klein looks on.

## Riding 'the best shift'

By **Tedd Schneider**  
staff writer

Social worker, substance abuse specialist, marriage counselor, street mediator, peace keeper, paper pusher, concerned parent, judge.

Westland police officers take on more roles during an eight-hour shift than Dustin Hoffman handles in a career.

They do this while cruising a seemingly endless circuit (80-100 miles during an average shift) of

the city's streets in boxy, four-door sedans that try hard to make up in function what they lack in style.

All this for \$33,649 a year (top salary for a patrol officer).

Spend part of a weekend on patrol with the Westland police, as a reporter and photographer did May 18-20, and you'll learn:

1.) That there's surprisingly little leg room for back seat occupants of police cars, and

2.) The glamour busts made nightly by network television cops

are few and far between in Westland.

But that doesn't make the job less interesting for local officers — or less important to local residents.

Friday, May 18, 3:08 p.m., 60 degrees and cloudy — Officers Tom Harris and Ron Kröll answer a mental commitment call on the 200 block of Hubbard, the Blue Garden Apartments.

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## A LOOK AT SUBURBAN CRIME

Changes in demographics, economy and landscape since the mid-1970s have pushed crime and crime prevention to the forefront in western Wayne County. Like it or not, our communities more closely resemble the major city they straddle than the rural towns they once were. Inside today's Observer you'll find these stories on crime, its consequences and the steps being taken to fight it:

- Convicted felon tells how and why - 5A
- How crime has changed - 7A
- While collar crime - 7A
- Cost of fighting crime - 8A
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## Proposed contract includes pay raises

By **Leonard Poger**  
editor

Westland's largest municipal employees union will get a 20 percent pay raise and improved fringe benefits over the next 3½ years — if the city council ratifies a new contract next Monday.

The raises, retroactive to last Jan. 1, would also include a first that the city administration wanted badly — the use of non-union employees to do the work of union workers.

The raises in the contract, recommended by negotiating teams, would be 7 percent this year, 5 percent next year, 3 percent in 1992, and 5 percent in 1993, and cover 118 employees in Local 1602, American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees.

Currently, the average wage for Local 1602 members is \$11.55 per hour, or just over \$24,000 a year for a full-time, 40-hour a week employee.

Councilman Thomas Artley was critical of the city's negotiating team for increasing vacation days only to keep up with other municipal workers' unions.

When he suggested that the administrators on the negotiating team aren't earning their salaries through

the giveaways in the new contract, Mayor Robert Thomas and Edward Guenther, his administrative assistant who headed the negotiating team, responded angrily.

"THE CITY got concessions (from the union) to save us money right away," the mayor said. "We nearly came to blows over the use of supplemental employees, "But both sides came out winners," he said.

Of the union's membership, 53 are office workers in all city departments, 35 are in the water and sewer department, and 30 in the public services department.

In a one-hour city council study session Monday night, Thomas and other administrators said the city is pleased with numerous cost-saving segments of the proposed four-year contract.

One is the use of 20 non-union employees, freeing up union workers to do other work, and costing only one-third of a permanent employee, said Kent Herbert, the city's director of personnel and operations.

Another cost-saver is a move begun this spring to curb the rising Blue Cross/Blue Shield health insurance premiums.

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## Even nice guys can have a gun

By **Tom Henderson**  
staff writer

Crime exacts a toll beyond that which can be tallied up in dollars and cents, in insurance claims and deductibles, in repairs and replacement.

Just ask Deborah Robere, a Westland resident who was robbed at gunpoint on Memorial Day in the Tanfaster tanning salon on Wayne Road.

Robere, the store manager, wasn't injured. The store only lost \$65. No customers were threatened. So, what's the big deal? It could have been a lot worse, said her friends.

But their words of assurance didn't help Robere sleep any in the

four nights following the robbery.

"Sure, he didn't pull the trigger," said Robere. "Sure, people say it could have been worse. But they've never been through it. They never saw that gun."

ROBERE SAYS the most frightening thing is that the robber seemed so entirely normal, so much like a regular customer. He didn't fit into any stereotypes she might have had about the kind of person who would pull a gun on a stranger.

"He was handsome. He had a perfect body. He was a good looking guy. And young. He looked just like one of my customers — nice

cut of hair, clean. You always think people who'd pull a gun would look like the scum of the earth. I pride myself on being able to read people, but this guy just blew me away. He just looked so nice.

"When he walked in the door, I was happy and bubbly like I usually am with my customers. At least I was. In the last few days, I've had a problem with every single male customer. I can't look them in the eye. I haven't been myself, yet. Till they give me their names, I expect them to pull a gun.

"I wonder if the people who do these things wonder what it does to the victims . . ."

Robere saw the man walking by the store just a few minutes before she assigned her sister to a booth, about 3:30 p.m. As soon as her sister was out of the office, the man rushed in, pulled a handgun and held it at waist level.

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GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Deborah Robere found out what it's like to stare into the barrel of a when the Westland tanning salon she works at was held up last month.

## Parents, employees protest school cutbacks

See related editorial, 14A

By **Tedd Schneider**  
staff writer

Fallout from Wayne-Westland Community Schools' financial crisis continued Monday both inside and outside the board of education offices.

Nearly 100 parents and students spoke out against the district's decision to split the principalships at Monroe and three other elementary schools. They also voiced concern over a possible lack of involvement by teachers in sports and extra-curricular activities, which will be held next fall on a "pay-to-play" basis.

Meanwhile, about a dozen employees of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 1483 picketed outside the board office in protest of the district's hiring of non-union custodial and food service employees.

Their hand-lettered signs called for an end to "Unfair labor" and pleaded: "We want our jobs."

"The district has eliminated 16 positions in the last four years," said Linda Hardin, Local president and a food service worker at Adams Junior High School. "If they don't need the positions then they shouldn't be hiring (non-union) subs," she said.

'The district has eliminated 16 positions in the last four years.'

— Linda Hardin

THE UNION is preparing a grievance over the issue, Hardin said.

Union representatives and school administrators have discussed the situation several times during the past two weeks, said Bill Taylor, associate superintendent for employee services.

Taylor said the district has hired 13 non-union custodial workers for summer work at the Cherry Hill Adult Education Center. The work must be done before the district rents out a portion of the building to the government, he said.

The district currently employs 127 union members, he said.

"We believe we have the rights under the contract to use substitutes under a lot of conditions," Taylor said. He listed several examples, including replacements for workers who call in sick or are on disability leave.

Taylor said the additional employees were necessary in order to keep a full summertime janitorial staff on

duty at all district buildings.

The Monroe parents meanwhile, made emotional pleas on behalf of outgoing principal Celestine Sanders and questioned board members on operation of the shared principalships.

The board approved the policy last spring as part of a \$5 million district-wide package of program and personnel cuts to be implemented next fall should voters fail to pass a tax increase, which was defeated June 11.

THE ADMINISTRATION'S recommendation naming Monroe, Hoover, Wildwood and Hamilton as the schools where the top job will be split was approved June 18. Don Chastain (Monroe/Hoover) and Larry Waynick (Wildwood/Hamilton) were named as principals.

"Everyone knows that the principal is the heart of a school," said Monroe parent Victoria Tucker. "How exactly is a school run with someone there only half the time?"

Another parent, Pam Dobrowski, praised improvements at the school under Sanders and said "every time we get something dramatic there, it's taken away. I don't understand why."

Other parents brought up liability problems.

Deputy Superintendent Thomas Blacklock explained the policy and said building personnel will have guidelines for handling emergency situations in the absence of the principal. Superintendent Dennis O'Neill did not attend Monday's meeting.

"We know it's going to be difficult, but if we go in with a negative attitude it's not going to work," added board member Mathew McCusker.

ON THE "pay-to-play" policy, school officials Monday confirmed an apparent decision by the teachers' union to encourage members not to participate in those activities, but said coaches and extracurricular supervisors would be hired.

Taylor said last year half the people in those capacities weren't teachers and the district has in the past hired "someone else, for example, college graduates or students" for those jobs.

William Reece, Wayne-Westland Education Association president, was in negotiations Tuesday and unavailable for comment, according to the union office.

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# 'You have to play psychologist,' cruising the streets

Continued from Page 1

They escort a reluctant woman in her mid-30s to the Psychiatric Intervention Center adjacent to Westland Medical Center. A relative has signed the commitment order.

"The apartment was a mess and it looked like she hadn't been out in a while," Harris said. "She was pretty cooperative at first, but got hysterical when we went to put her in the back of the (transport) car."

He mentioned a similar run the day before when officers confiscated two loaded rifles from a man before escorting him to the hospital.

3:40 p.m. — After cruising through Norwayne and running license plates on their in-car computer (installed last January), Harris and Kroll are called to the 500 block of Hawthorne on a boyfriend-girlfriend dispute.

The complainant, a woman in her late teens or early 20s, tells officers her ex-boyfriend of two weeks came over and refused to leave. When he did, he drove recklessly and nearly hit a neighbor across the street.

Kroll promises to return before shift's end to make sure things are all right.

"You go to a family trouble call and end up hearing two completely different stories," Kroll said later.

"You wonder if they (the participants) were even in the same place and you have to decide which story is closer to the truth."

5 p.m. — The officers pull over

on Wallace near Allanson to talk to a man suspected of repeatedly stealing stop signs installed on his corner (Harris thinks he doesn't want to guide his lawnmower around the sign post.) The man denies taking the signs.

5:35 p.m. — A traffic stop of an older black Chevrolet Monte Carlo on Palmer east of Wayne (for equipment violations) leads to a misdemeanor arrest.

The driver, an 18-year-old Westland man who has a suspended license, is handcuffed and taken back to the station for processing. A computer check shows \$236 in outstanding tickets.

The secret to keeping things calm, Harris said, is in how an officer approaches someone.

"People have had bad experiences with police and so they tend to be on the defensive. You have to be careful. You have to play psychologist," said the John Glenn graduate and 14-year officer (10 in Westland).

8:20 p.m. — Harris and Kroll respond to a family trouble call on the 2200 block of Delton in Norwayne.

While Kroll speaks to the woman who was arguing loudly with her inebriated husband, Harris peeks through the windows of the duplex and briefly interviews a neighbor who said the commotion knocked two pictures off her wall in the adjoining unit.

8:50 p.m. — The officers offer a tour of the crack-infested neigh-

## A LOOK AT SUBURBAN CRIME

borhood in Inkster and the adjacent portion of Westland where drugs have been a major problem.

A joint effort by police in Westland, Inkster and the Wayne County sheriff's department resulted in dozens of arrests during March but was dropped for legal reasons.

In Inkster, the crack dealers scatter from curbside as the patrol car rounds the corner. Kroll points out several vacant houses on the 29000 block of McDonald (Westland) "that get a lot of spillover (drug) activity."

9:45 p.m. — A report of gunshots on Hix at Hixford proves unfounded.

10:30 p.m. — The officers cruise through parking lots at Paddy's Pub, Rumorz, the Rockaway Cafe and other local bars and nightclubs looking for drugs and other illegal activity.

10:45 p.m. — Harris and Kroll pull into the police station to com-

plete final paperwork and end their shift.

Saturday, May 19, 11:35 p.m. 58 degrees, rain — Officers James Dexter and Douglas Klein (Dexter is the field training officer for Klein, a 31-year-old rookie) check the ID of a man in the parking lot of the Wayne Med Mart Party Shoppe, Wayne Road south of Cherry Hill.

The man says he's trying to stay out of the rain while walking to a nearby 7-Eleven store.

"I just came back to midnights May 1," Dexter said. "This is the best shift except in the wintertime, when it's too slow."

11:50 p.m. — The officers confiscate open beer bottles from three men in a car at the rear of the Rumorz parking lot off Merriman.

Although the driver doesn't have a valid license, Dexter can't ticket him because the ordinance states he has to be on a street or highway.

Sunday, May 20, 12:50 a.m. — Dexter and Klein receive a call of "woman down" on the 33000 block of Akron in Norwayne.

The woman, 29, from Romulus, is heavily intoxicated and lying in the street when officers arrive.

After several minutes of conversation in an attempt to determine the woman's condition, Dexter calls for a backup car to take her home.

"It's kind of depressing, but this is

what we mostly deal with," Dexter said. "On a weekend in this part of town (Norwayne) I'd say 90 percent of our calls involve excessive alcohol or drug use."

Klein, who was sworn onto the force last December, said his new job beats his last one, a security guard at Westland Medical Center, hands down.

1:05 a.m. — The officers are called to assist on an EMS run on the 32200 block of Genessee Court. They arrive as a 26-year-old, partially clothed woman is being loaded into the ambulance.

The woman, who is inebriated, says she fell down and hit her head on the steps. Witnesses corroborate.

Later, police will learn that an argument between the woman and another couple began during a sexual tryst, but the parties stick to their stories and no charges are filed. Radio communication during the rest of the shift refers to the incident with the "go-go dancer."

2 a.m. — A man is slumped over the wheel of an older model Oldsmobile in a parking lot off Wayne Road. It takes several minutes for the man to respond to Dexter's rapping on the window.

He is given field sobriety tests, a PBT (he blew a .18; a .10 is legally intoxicated in Michigan) and taken to the station for processing on a driving while intoxi-

cated, despite protests of "I wasn't even driving."

Under Michigan law, all that's required is physical control of the vehicle, Dexter said.

"That means if the keys are in the ignition, we can charge him."

4:10 a.m. — The officers spot an abandoned car in a field off Hanover at Admiral. They run the plate and make a note to have the older model Dodge Dart, which is sitting partially on a public easement, towed.

4:30 a.m. — The officers are called to assist on a boyfriend-girlfriend dispute at the Westland Motel.

The woman tells police her fiancé threw her down, locked her out of their room and now won't let her back in. Originally from Jackson, she has nowhere else to go.

But police can't talk him into opening the door, and since no law has been broken they can't force it open. The woman is taken to the police station.

5:7 a.m. — Dexter and Klein break for lunch, patrol their district and run a few additional license plates before calling it a shift.

### Westland Observer

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# Fear lingers in crime victims; money can't replace loss

Continued from Page 1

"I was looking him in the eye and I didn't see the gun. He said to give him the money and I thought he was joking. 'What?' I said, and laughed. He lifted the gun so I could see it."

She gave him the money. "Is that it?" he said. He was really mad. That was the scariest time. You could tell he'd planned on quite a cash haul."

Without another word, he stuffed the money in a pocket and walked out the store. Robbery was raised in the Upper Peninsula and has been in Westland since February. "Welcome to the community," she said. "This is some culture shock. Tell my parents? No way! . . . You'd think after a few days, it'd be all right, but it's not."

SHERRY MORRIS got up on a snowy winter day early in 1988 and, like she always does, looked out into

her one-acre yard on Carlson. She saw right away the barn door was wide open and she yelled for her husband, Ron, to investigate.

A thief or thieves had broken in. First they'd tried to pry off some planks in the back. When that didn't work, they came around the front of the barn despite a bright security floodlight. They broke out a window facing the house, climbed in and were able to open the wide barn door from the inside to make their getaway.

Two German shepherds in the yard never made a sound, making Morris think the thieves either brought something to feed the dogs or had already made their acquaintance. Though he tries not to be suspicious of anyone in particular, he thinks acquaintances of his son may have hit the barn knowing exactly what was there and exactly what they wanted.

Morris' son, Chris, was in his sen-

ior year at John Glenn. For a graduation present, Morris had bought him a new \$1,200 set of wheels and rims for his Chevy Malibu. The car sat up on blocks, the wheels stacked neatly, when the thieves arrived. They also cleaned out Morris' toolboxes, leaving the boxes there but emptying the drawers into plastic milk crates used around the barn.

"They just took everything — power tools, air tools, hanging tools. Some of those tools my dad gave me," said Morris, who was 42 at the time of the break in. "That's what hurt the most. You can't replace those. Those were tools he'd had when he was young. And they were good tools, too — not junk from Japan."

An insurance check took six months. When it came, it didn't come close to covering replacement costs, and Morris said he was forced to buy cheaper lines of tools, some of which already have broken.

He installed security bars on the windows, a lock on the inside of the large barn door, an additional lock on the outside of the small entry door and a better lighting system that comes on automatically.

Each morning, the first thing he does is check the barn. And he finds himself preaching to his friends about getting protection for their valuables.

"I'm more security conscious. But you can handle them breaking into the barn. But my house? I don't think I could handle that. So we're always locking windows, making sure we take the keys because the door is gonna be locked."

JOY VENABLE'S crime story has a happy end — except she'd rather have her 1985 Mustang back than the money she got in the insurance settlement.

Venable went shopping for a couple of hours at the Westland Center

on March 27. She walked out empty handed, in more ways than one. She went to where she thought she had parked her car, hoped against hope she was mistaken, wandered up and down aisles feeling dumb, then, finally, had the security people drive her around. No car.

"I knew where I'd parked it, but . . . But, you hope against hope you're wrong."

Then you file the insurance report and wait. You make do without a car, not knowing when or if you'll get yours back.

Thirty days after the car's disappearance, the insurance company settled up. Five days later, Windsor police found the car, abandoned and intact, at the Windsor airport.

# Trial begins in December shotgun slayings

Continued from Page 1

the house after seeing she and LaCroix embrace earlier that evening at a bowling alley in Allen Park, according to police.

Also testifying Wednesday was a mobile home park neighbor of Michele Gerrior's, who told the court she had seen Gerrior waiting inside his pickup truck outside Michele's new home on several occasions. The vice president of a local gun club also testified.

Mario Derrick of the Western Wayne Sportsman's Club identified the murder weapon — a Mossberg 12-gauge shotgun — as having been won by Gerrior in a March 1989 raffle. Gerrior belongs to the club.

THE DEFENSE attorney told the jury their role wasn't to determine "who done it," but rather Gerrior's

state of mind at the time of the murders. He said the sight of a woman Gerrior "still had feelings for" having sex with another man agitated him into committing an irrational, tragic act, but not a premeditated killing.

Worthy, in her opening remarks, said the defendant's actions were a calculated attempt to fulfill his thinking that "if he couldn't have her

(Michele), nobody would." She said that Gerrior had gone to LaCroix's house that evening "expecting to catch them in the act."

"The defendant was solely responsible, knowingly responsible and sanely responsible" for their deaths, she told the jury.

### CITY OF GARDEN CITY RESIDENTIAL REHABILITATION PROGRAM INVITATION TO BID

Proposals will be received in the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135 on or before 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, July 17, 1990. In individually sealed envelopes marked "SEALED BID FOR RESIDENTIAL REHABILITATION PROGRAM - CASE # . . .". Proposals must be on forms furnished by the City of Garden City. Proposals will be publicly opened and bid prices read. All successful bidders must be registered with the City of Garden City prior to the start of work.

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RONALD D. SHOWALTER  
City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish: June 28, 1990

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LAWRENCE J. SERAFIN, and  
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Plaintiffs,  
vs.  
KENNETH W. SNIDER,  
Defendant.  
ORDER OF APPEARANCE  
File No. 90-966-SP  
At a session of said Court held in the  
Courtroom in the Village of Baldwin on  
the 11th day of June, 1990.  
PRESENT: Honorable RICHARD J. FARABAUGH, District Judge.  
On the date of May 14, 1990, an action was  
filed by LAWRENCE J. SERAFIN and KAREN  
M. SERAFIN, husband and wife, Plaintiffs,  
against KENNETH W. SNIDER, Defendant, in  
this Court to forfeit a land contract dated April  
21, 1989.  
That the whereabouts of the Defendant is unknown and unascertainable.  
IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, KENNETH W. SNIDER, shall answer or  
take such action as may be permitted by law,  
within 33 days. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment of Default against  
such Defendant for the relief demanded in the  
Complaint filed in this Court.  
Dated: June 11, 1990  
RICHARD J. FARABAUGH  
District Judge  
MARK S. WICKENS  
Attorney for Plaintiffs  
141 N. Michigan Avenue  
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Publish: June 21, 28 and July 5, 1990

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Mon, Thurs, Fri 9-9  
Tues, Wed, Sat 9-8

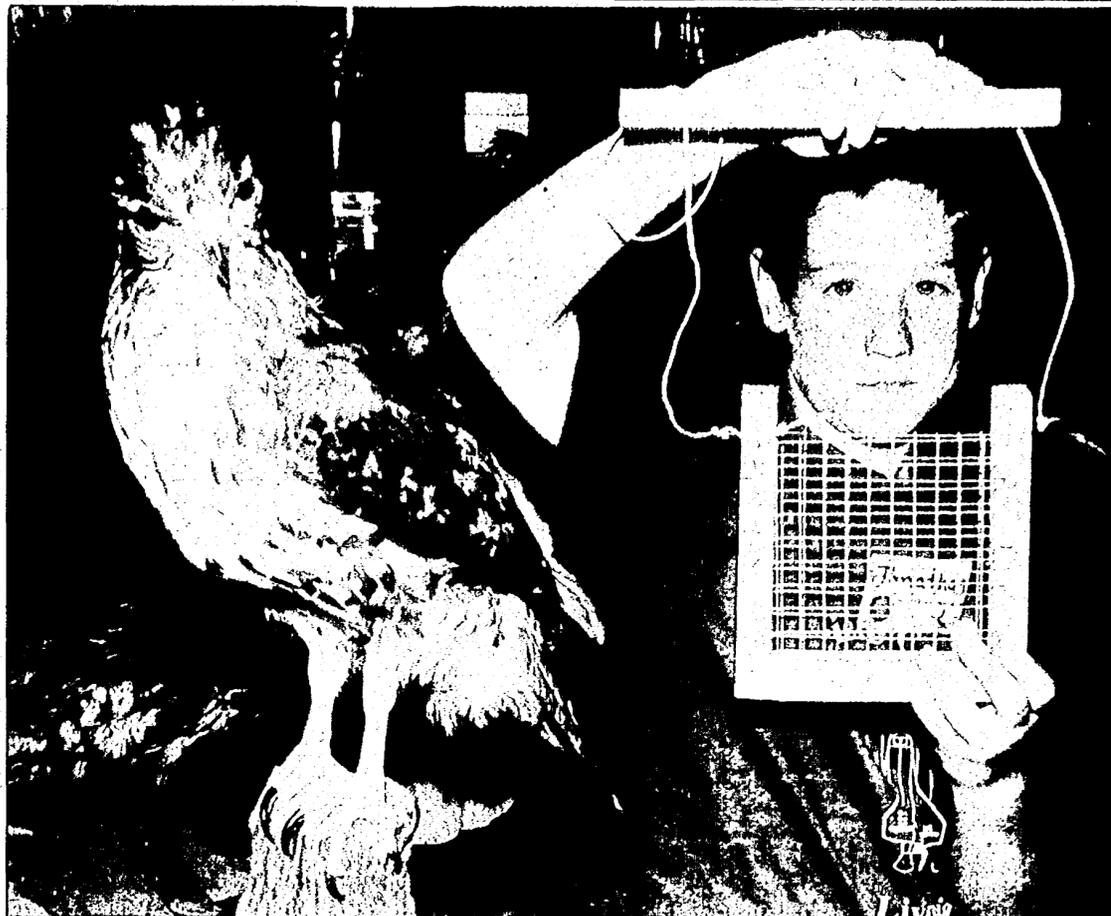
Jonathan Keller, 9, of Marshall Elementary, shows off the bird feeder he made last week at the Livonia Public Schools' Science Camp. When filled with suet, the feeder should attract birds to the Keller family's back yard.



photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

During a chemistry experiment at Science Camp, Demetria Matsko of Marshall Elementary made a crystal garden.

Before going out and catching insects in a field near the old Whittier School, these youngsters got to make a "critter catcher." Making the insect sets are Katie Singer (left) of Webster Center, Sarah Henricks of Coolidge Elementary and Beth Monoogian of Webster.



## Science camp presents formula for fun, learning

**F**ORTY-EIGHT Livonia school district students have spent the last two weeks learning that science can be fun.

Each weekday 8:30-11:30 a.m. the youngsters gathered around tables, test tubes and stuffed animals at the Science Center in the former Whittier Junior High School, on Ann Arbor Trail west of Inkster Road in Westland, for some hands-on science fun at the center's first science summer camp.

The camp serves the northern sec-

tion of Westland in the Livonia district.

Last week, they did experiments in chemistry, biology and learned about birds.

This week, they have been submersed in oceanography, geology and rocketry. They also learned about speed and distance by racing cars made of Lego building blocks.

"It's been lots of hands-on kind of things, all done to create excitement about science," said Charles Hancock, who is joining Gary Cienluch as the science center's second full-

time science teacher this fall. Teaching last week's classes were Fred Robinson of Holmes Middle School, Tom Good of Hoover Elementary, and John Mehock of Franklin High.

Joanne Hoekstra, Diane Benz of Hull Elementary and Richard Helum of Nankin Mills Elementary in Westland have been teaching this week's classes.

Assisting the teachers have been Carrie Walker and Niki Brisson of Franklin and Staci Guinn of Stevenson High.

## Family fun at festival

Following is the complete Westland Summer Festival schedule, which opens Friday and continues through Wednesday night.

Most events will be at the Westland Civic Center area, on the south side of Ford, between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

### FRIDAY

4-6 p.m. Magic Jack's magic show  
8-11 p.m. Chaser (Top 40s music)

### SATURDAY

8-11 a.m. Pancake breakfast  
10 a.m. Parade (from Ford-Wildwood to Civic Center)  
11 a.m. to noon Spriters baton twirlers  
11:30 a.m. Remote control car races. Pre-registration at 9:30 a.m.  
Noon to 1 p.m. Seemore and the Coolbirds

1 p.m. Horseshoes contest for adults and tractor pull for children from 3-8  
1:30-2:30 p.m. Pie eating contest for all ages  
3-4 p.m. Golf chipping contest for all ages  
4-5 p.m. Longest fingernail contest/nail art (all ages)

5-6 p.m. Facial hair contest (beard, moustache, goatee)  
8-11 p.m. See Cruise (band that plays '50s, '60s and country music)

### SUNDAY

8-11 a.m. Pancake breakfast  
11 a.m. Car show  
11:30 a.m. Remote control car races. Pre-registration at 9:30 a.m.  
Noon to 1 p.m. Town Talk cable TV  
12:30 p.m. Diaper derby  
1-2:30 p.m. Cake decorating contest opens  
1:30-3:30 p.m. Ice cream eating contest  
3-4 p.m. Golf chipping contest  
3:30-4 p.m. Cake decorating contest judging  
4-6 p.m. Li'l Devils square dancing club  
7 p.m. Cake raffle  
8-11 p.m. Steve King and the Dittles (band that plays '50s and '60s music)

### MONDAY

1-3 p.m. Carnival rides for physically and mentally disabled  
3-4 p.m. Special events  
4:15-5:15 p.m. Pet show for all animals

5:15-6 p.m. Bubblegum blowing contest  
8-11 p.m. Blue Water Band (playing polka and country music)

### TUESDAY

4-6 p.m. Kettering Squares (school dance group)  
8-11 p.m. The United Band (playing Motown music)

### WEDNESDAY

8:30 a.m. Fun run  
8-11:30 a.m. Cutest baby contest  
11:30 a.m. Remote control car races. (Pre-registration 9:30-10:30 a.m.)

11:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Singing Systems and Music, DJ Service and Village Hall performers  
11:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Hula hoop, jitterbug, trivia contests, and '50 and '60s music

1-3 p.m. Water ball fight  
3-3:30 p.m. Golf chipping finals  
3:30-4:30 p.m. Beer belly contest

4:45-6 p.m. Men's and women's legs contest (for ages 16 and older)  
7 p.m. Bike raffle

8-11 p.m. Cool and Company  
10 p.m. Fireworks.

## cop calls

**A ROUTINE TRAFFIC** stop by Westland police Saturday led to a young man being ticketed for possession of a dangerous weapon.

The Westland man, 19, was reported to have a seven-inch hand-held club and a baseball bat in his car after he was stopped in the Ford-Christine area, police said.

He was also ticketed for not having his driver's license with him. While the officer was ticketing the man, his father arrived and told police that he encourages his son to carry the clubs for protection in his job as a solicitor.

**A TIRE AND rim** were stolen from the car owned by an 81-year-old handicapped woman late Saturday night, but the thief was interrupted by a neighbor's call to the Westland police department.

Officers at the scene, on the 34000 block of Elmwood, said they found the car partially lifted on a jack with one tire and rim gone — along with the thief or thieves.

Because of the car owner's age and physical condition, officers put

her spare tire on the auto to replace the stolen tire.

**A WESTLAND** woman, 27, claimed that her boyfriend struck her in the right ear in a fight while she was trying to evict him from her home on the 33000 block of Alamo, police said.

The woman told police she lost

hearing in that area after being hit. She indicated to police that she will prosecute the man, 34.

**A TELEPHONE** bomb threat was called in to the Meljer gas station, Warren Road at Newburgh, Saturday afternoon, but a search of the building failed to turn up any explosives.

## lunch menu for seniors

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve these hot meals the week of July 2:

**Monday** — Vegetarian lasagna, stewed tomatoes, carrot raisin salad, chocolate chip cookie, milk.

**Tuesday** — Hot dog on bun, catsup-mustard relish, potato salad, baked beans, strawberries, milk

**Wednesday** — Closed

**Thursday** — Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, Italian green beans, cantaloupe, biscuit with margarine, milk.

**Friday** — Chili, oyster crackers, coleslaw, apricots, milk.

Meals will be served at noon at the Westland Friendship Center, on Newburgh, just north of Marquette.

# M R.

From our Sahara Club collection of campus transitionals...knits, fleece, sweaters, and solid pants also included. Navy cotton/polyester diamond texture cardigan, S-M-L-XL, \$65.

White/navy dobby-stripe cotton long sleeve shirt, S-M-L-XL, \$34. Khaki cotton checked pants with triple pleats. Sizes 28-36 waist, \$40.

## Jacobson's

We welcome Jacobson's Charge and American Express! Shop until 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. Until 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday.

## Community Corner

This week's question:

What does the visit of Nelson Mandela to the U.S. mean to you?

We asked this question of Westland residents at the Bailey Recreation Center.



'He is here for a good reason. By crossing the U.S., he will have a better relationship by taking back to South Africa what he sees here and that will help his country.'

— Donna Raines



'His visit means to a lot of people that he stood up for what he believed in is right and he stayed in prison (for 27 years) for that.'

— Lauren Bishop



'I like what he said about liberation and what he said about freedom for Palestinians and for everyone.'

— Sidney Shaheen



'This is a new and big step to get rid of prejudice and racism.'

— Susan Byrom



'I think it's good for the public to see him. He can give us a good following.'

— David Van Vliet



'I think it's great. It (the visit) will open up the political spectrum in South Africa through Mandela's visit to the U.S. I have heard of apartheid, but now I know a lot more.'

— Chris Lonske

## Candidates in primary invited to meeting Friday

### ● CAR WASH

Friday, June 29 — The Garden City High School girls basketball team will hold a car wash from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of the school, 6500 Middlebelt. Charge is \$3 per car, \$4 for vans or a donation.

### ● GOP CANDIDATES

Friday, June 29 — The Garden City Republican Club meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Maplewood Community Center, on Maplewood west of Merriman. Republican candidates on the Aug. 7 primary election ballot have been invited. The meeting is open to the public.

### ● SUMMER READING

Tuesdays — Children who have completed grades 1-6 may register for the summer reading club at Gar-

den City Library, starting June 1. Meetings are every Tuesday at 2 p.m. through July 24. Activities include music, magic, games and prizes. For more information, call 525-8855.

### ● IN THE PARK

Saturdays, through Sept. 22 — Six miles of the Middle Rouge Parkway (Hines Drive) will be closed to traffic every Saturday for your family to run, walk, or bicycle safely. The drive will be closed from Warrendale Picnic Area (west of Outer Drive) to the Nankin Mills Station (Ann Arbor Trail and Hines Drive). Parking available at Warrendale, Merriman Hollow and Nankin Mills picnic areas. Hines Drive will be closed from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

### community calendar

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

### ● SENIORS MEET

Wayne-Westland School District Senior Adults meet in the Dyer Center, on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh. Their meetings and events for July will be:

● Pinochle — Mondays 1:30 p.m., Tuesdays 6:30 p.m., Fridays 1 p.m.

### ● FOOTBALL

Saturday, June 30 — Garden City Youth Athletic Association is holding football registration for all boys ages 9-14 years old by Sept. 2, 1990. Registration will be from noon to 3 p.m. in the Garden City Civic Arena. Parents must accompany boys to

signups and bring a copy of birth certificate and \$35 registration fee.

### ● 5 MILE RUN

Wednesday, July 4 — Westland Fire Department's 5 Mile Run will begin at 9 a.m. from central fire station, Ford at Carlson. The one mile fun run/walk will begin at 8:30 a.m. Entry fee is \$8 with a T-shirt, \$10 with T-shirt after June 22. Registration is at 7:45 a.m.

### ● CONCERT

Sunday, July 8 — Westland Cultural Society is presenting a concert at 7 p.m. at Westland Cultural, Historical, and Meeting House (formerly the Rowe House), on Marquette east of Newburgh. The newly-

formed Westland Concert Band will perform.

### ● GED TESTS

Monday-Tuesday, July 9-10 — Livonia Public Schools will offer GED tests 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard. For more information, call 523-9294.

### ● YOUNG COLOR

Monday, July 16 — A color analysis program for young adults 12 years and older will be at 7 p.m. in the Noble Library, 32901 Plymouth Road at Farmington. Tammy Bidwell, color consultant will teach young adults how certain colors bring out the real "you." Registration begins Monday, July 2. For more information, call 421-6600.

## Raises, non-union help proposed in new contract

Continued from Page 1

The move would allow existing employees to continue under Blue Cross while new employees would be provided with a health maintenance organization coverage through Health Alliance Plan for an annual savings of \$1,224 a year.

The proposed contract, initially rejected by employees earlier this spring before a change of heart and ratified in early June, also includes improvements in fringe benefits, vacation days, and other areas.

MOST OF the discussion came on

the proposed use of non-union workers, formally called "supplemental employees," to perform jobs that are described by the administration as low-skill and helper-type work, such as road patching, road-side mowing, and snow removal which doesn't involve heavy equipment.

Mayor Thomas said while the non-union workers will mean extra costs in the upcoming new budget, it represents a major savings since the new workers would get a maximum of \$14,000 a year in wages compared to \$38,000 in wages and benefits a year for union workers.

The union agreed to the provision, Herbert added, with the city agreeing to a job security section which guarantees at least the current 118 union jobs.

In a report from Michael Gorman, the city's finance director/treasurer, the pay raises would represent an increased cost to the city of just over \$1.54 million with the pension boosts representing another \$343,099.

But the reduction of health insurance premiums for new employees would save nearly \$296,000 over the next four years.

THE NET cost of the new contract, Gorman reported, would be \$1.85 million.

Not all of that cost would be reflected in the general fund budget, Herbert said after the council session, because slightly under half of the local's membership are paid from the general fund.

## obituaries

MAXWELL S. HUNTER

Services for Mr. Hunter, 77, former Westland resident who moved to Wayne, were held June 25 from Lents Funeral Home and St. Mary Catholic Church, both in Wayne, with

interment in Cadillac Memorial Cemetery, Westland.

Mr. Hunter died June 23 in Annapolis Hospital, Wayne.

Survivors are his wife, Ann; daughter, Patricia Haines; son, Stanley; five grandchildren; and sister, Lucille Munro.

## It's Time To Make It WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSIONER TERRI REIGHARD JOHNSON

Those who are on the firing line in the protection of our homes and families support Terri Reighard Johnson for Wayne County Commissioner.

They like her tough, no-nonsense approach to the war on crime and drugs!



## TERRI REIGHARD JOHNSON Is Endorsed By:

- Wayne County Sheriff, Lieutenants' and Sergeants' Association
- Westland Police Lieutenants' and Sergeants' Association
- Westland Police Officers' Association
- Westland Firefighters' Association

**VOTE AUGUST 7**

Vote For Strong New Leadership  
In Wayne County Government

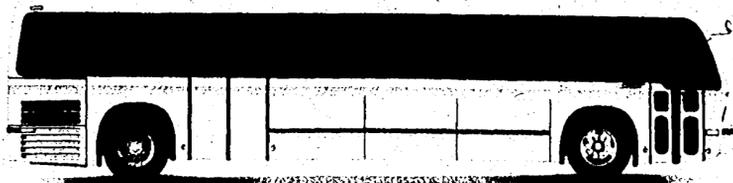
Vote For

**TERRI REIGHARD JOHNSON**

Paid For By Reighard Johnson Committee  
1454 Venoy Rd., Westland, MI 48185

# FREE FARE ON JUNE 29, 1990 ROUTE 285

(Farmington Hills to Metro Airport via Grand River-Middlebelt Rd.)



Riding SMART buses is always the SMART thing to do. Especially when you consider the cost of gas, parking and maintenance. The more you ride, the more you save. But it's even smarter on June 29th. Whether traveling to work, to Metro Airport, shopping at Wonderland or Livonia Mall or any of the shops along the way, or just riding around on June 29th, you ride FREE. Transfers are .10 and there is free shuttle service between the SMART bus stop and the Metro Airport terminals. For schedule information and/or requests for wheelchair accessible buses, call 962-5515. TDD call: 256-8663.

**SMART**

# Burglar tells of his life of crime

By Tom Henderson  
staff writer

John H. is addicted to alcohol, cocaine and the exhilaration of standing inside other people's homes when they're not there and trying to find something good to steal.

"There's an element of fear. It's kind of fun in an awful sick way," he said when asked about what it is like just after he's broken in.

John H., 26, was arrested in Livonia in mid-May after a string of burglaries in western Wayne County. He says he hit about nine houses; police are sure the figure is much higher, at least 30 and perhaps 100.

He had been on parole since January for a previous B and E conviction and is sure that, between his revoked parole and probable convictions on two counts in Livonia, he will be in jail for years.

John told the Observer he was eager to discuss his crimes so that western Wayne county residents could better protect themselves from people like him.

The ground rules for the interview were that the Observer change his name and that he not discuss the specifics of his activities for which he had been charged but not yet tried.

JOHN H. IS a typical burglar. He operates by day, he abuses alcohol and drugs, and he is prolific.

"One B and E guy can drive you crazy," said Lt. Michael Murray.

But he is atypical, too. He has a legal trade that pays well, he can be almost eloquent in his remorse, and he wants homeowners to learn how to fight the bad guys.

"I believe in society," he says. "We must have society and law and order. I believe that. So, why am I a social deviate?"

John H. is quick to blame drugs and alcohol for his career in crime.

"I abuse everything. I'm an all-drug abuser. That cocaine is the worst thing that they ever came up with."

But he knows it's deeper than that. He admits to hostility. His father died, his family lost their business and his mother had to move into a house trailer; "they owe me," he says, not sure who "they" is.

John pulled his first job, on the east side, when he was 21. He was broke from crack and missing a lot of work.

"I was desperate and didn't know what to do," he says. "I had heard about a guy doing B and Es in Bloomfield Hills — he'd knock on the door and if no one was home he'd go on in — and that's when I got the brainstorm."

His first job, he took the TV and VCR. He soon learned to leave the bulky stuff behind — look for jewelry and silverware and stuff them in a pillowcase. He was caught a few months later at a pawn shop after a suspicious employee went into a back room to call police, then stalled him till they arrived. He served the first 3 1/2 years of a 3 1/2-15 sentence and was paroled in January.

"I was drug free in prison. I attended AA. I attended church service. I really thought I had it together," he says. He even found a job in Livonia as a toolmaker.

BY MARCH, he was back on crack and booze and moonlighting, again, in people's homes.

Attendance slips at work. Bills go unpaid. Then, one day, you find yourself pulling into a strange driveway, knocking at the door, jimmying it open with a tire iron.

If someone came to the door, he'd ask for Carol, say, or Louise, then leave, a puzzled look on his face, when told no Carol lived there. Or he'd ask about the VCR in the classifieds, then leave, a puzzled look on his face when told

## A LOOK AT SUBURBAN

# CRIME

there was no VCR for sale.

Or, if no one answered and he got in, he'd be out in a few minutes. A good hit, he'd have just a pillowcase stuck under his jacket. A bad hit, he might have to walk out holding an antique clock and a muzzle loader. Either way, he'd stop at his car, turn to the door, plant a big grin on his face and wave goodbye. That was for the neighbors. If anybody had spotted him, which wasn't often. Usually, you act like you belong and no one notices you don't.

John H. did his partying at night. Daytime, he might feel hung-over, but he'd do his jobs relatively sober.

OF GUILT, John says: "It would bother me the same morning, before I did it . . . I'd really hate myself. I'd feel bad. Why I did it, I can only surmise. Dope. And a lack of common sense.

One part of me said: 'I need to get caught, because I don't like what I'm doing.' That's really sick. And the other part of me just says: 'F. . . it.'

One day, two children see him leaving their neighbor's house. He waves goodbye. Later, when their dad tells them there was a burglary next door, they furnish him with a description of the car.

Coincidentally, the boys are driving with their dad the next day when they see the suspicious car parked. The police are given its license plate, and they begin to close in on the man they feel has sparked a mini-crime wave.

By now, the car is gone and Livonia police comb western Wayne County. The begin driving through the parking lot of every motel from Detroit to Ann Arbor. After many miles and many motels, they find their man at a motel in Canton Township. And they wait for him to make his move.

He makes it the morning they find him. After he tries unsuccessfully to break into a house on Patton owned by the United Methodist Church, police stop John and arrest him. His car is full of booty from at least seven previous jobs. So, too, is his motel room, which he voluntarily allows police to search.

Residents are called to retrieve family heirlooms that are worthless and jewelry worth a small fortune, silverware, guns, cameras, clocks, jewelry boxes, a safe and an attache case.

Garden City police call and soon one of their residents is at the Livonia police station retrieving possessions. John is also a suspect in Westland and Wayne.

JOHN HASN'T given up on his future. "I got a lot going for me, but I haven't done anything with it," he says. "If I ever get out of prison, I'm going to get into an intensive treatment program. A year, two years. I have to restructure my way of thinking, no doubt about it. I knew I was a sickle."

For two months, John took and passed drug tests every two weeks, employing various methods to fool the authorities. "I thought I was getting away with something."

John's eyes are red. They well up easily, and break over their edges as tears when he talks of his son, 9, who lives out of state.

"I told my boy, if he got all A's, I'd buy him a mini-bike. And you know what? He got 'em. But," — fighting sobs — "I'm all messed up, again. There's a lot of hope, and there's a lot of hell."

## How to protect your home

John H., a veteran burglar back in jail in May after spending just four months on parole from his first B&E conviction, passed these tips on to help western Wayne County residents protect themselves from people like him.

- Most important, he said, is to put some stickers on your windows and storm doors announcing the house is protected by alarm or burglar services, even if the stickers are phony.

- Keep the screen door latched and the inner door dead-bolted, preferably with vertical dead bolts that lock into a steel frame. Though locks themselves won't deter him — he assumes houses in the suburbs are locked — the more and better the locks, the more time it takes and at some point, he might decide to get on to another house.

- Leave on the radio or TV. Sounds alone will scare him off.

- Don't count on the family dog to chase him away. John likes dogs. They like him. For a dog to deter

him, it would have to be "real huge." Otherwise he just jimmies the door open with a tire iron, walks in and makes friends with the dog.

- Keep the bushes trimmed and trees limbs cut high enough so your door is visible to the neighbors. Houses with visual obstructions are real attractions.

- Be extra alert if you have a corner house. Corner houses have fewer neighbors and more exit routes and parking.

- Just because you see someone waving goodbye, don't assume they were invited guests. John often waved goodbye to imaginary hosts, with a pillow case stuffed with jewelry and silverware jammed under his coat. And if you see a car you don't recognize in a neighbor's driveway, write down the license number. It probably is there legitimately; if you find out later it isn't, you may be able to help police.

— Tom Henderson

# County millage vote Exec says renewal key to fiscal recovery

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

Wayne County officials predict dire times if a 1 mill county operating tax — isn't renewed by voters during the Tuesday, Aug. 7, primary. Losing the millage will delay opening of the new county jail, close county parks, restrict county health care programs and force layoffs for more than 400 county employees predicted county Executive Edward McNamara.

While McNamara's prediction might be overly pessimistic there's no doubt the executive will be out campaigning for the millage — even to the point of forming a campaign committee.

"The millage is the most important thing in our lives right now," said deputy county executive Michael Duggan.

The committee, Citizens for a Better and Safer Wayne County, is raising money to promote the millage renewal.

The millage provides an estimated \$24 million. Losing it, McNamara said, would jeopardize the county's fiscal recovery.

"If we are to continue that success, it is critical that we pass the 1 mill tax renewal," McNamara said.

County commissioner Susan Heintz, R-Northville Township said she supported the renewal and expected her fellow commissioners to do likewise.

"I'VE SAID, I wouldn't support new taxes, but this isn't really a new tax," Heintz said. "I think the board is pretty much together on supporting the millage."

The tax translates to \$1 for every \$1,000 of a home's equalized value. It would be \$50 a year for a person living in a home valued at \$100,000.

(For tax purposes home value is cut in half before being multiplied against the millage rate.)

McNamara, chief Wayne County Circuit Judge Richard Kaufman and county prosecutor John O'Hair are expected to make appearances on behalf of the millage.

In stressing its necessity, McNamara is expected to highlight cost-saving measures already undertaken by the county, including a restructuring of its expensive indigent health care system.

The new Hamtramck jail could be a selling point for tax weary suburbanites, Heintz said.

"If people know their hard-earned dollars are going to something worthwhile, then I believe they'll support it," she said.

THE MILLAGE renewal will appear on the same primary ballot as county primaries.

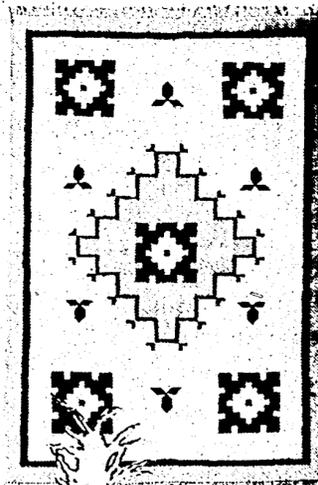
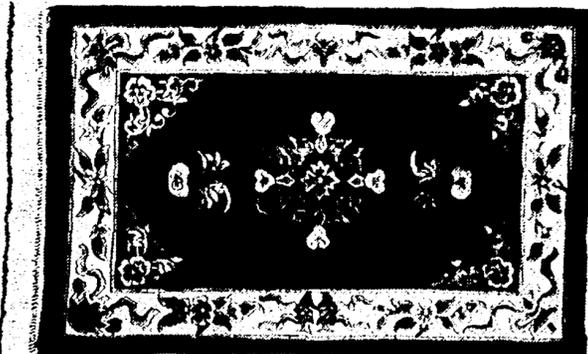
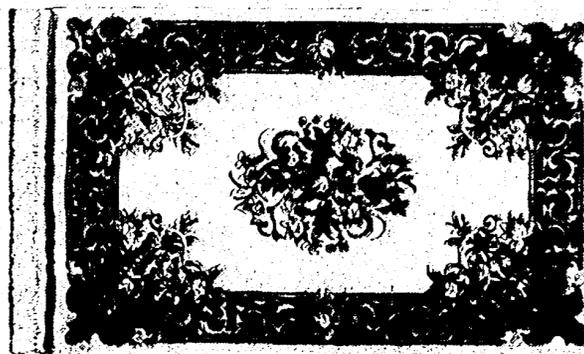
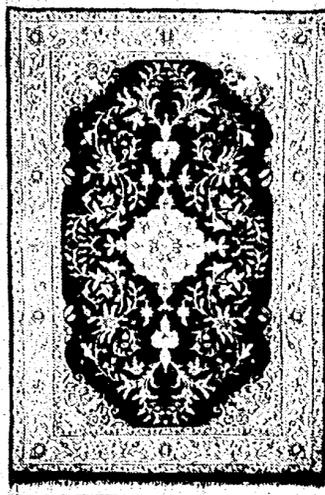
McNamara is unopposed in the executive's primary, as is Heintz in her Livonia/Northville/Plymouth commission district.

There will be a Democratic primary in the 9th district, where first-term incumbent Kevin Kelley will face Jack Legal. The district includes Redford.

There will also be a Democratic primary in the 12th District, where incumbent Kay Beard faces challengers Terri Reighard-Johnson, Hilliard Hampton Jr. and Deborah Miller. The winner will face Republican Gerald Cox in November. The district includes Garden City and Westland.

There will be GOP primary in the 11th District where Victor Gustafson and Linda Chuhnan will square off for the right to meet incumbent Democrat Milton Mack in the fall. The district includes Canton.

# You'll find every kind of rug imaginable at our Warehouse Sale.



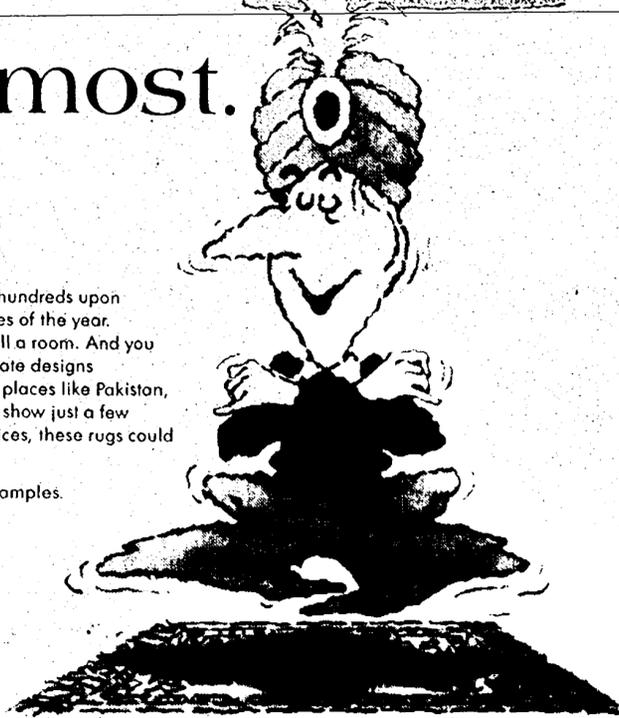
## Well, almost.

### ORIENTAL RUG SALE

Beginning Friday, our Warehouse will be filled with hundreds upon hundreds of Oriental rugs, at some of the lowest prices of the year. Everything from smaller rugs to pieces that literally fill a room. And you can select from some of the most beautiful and intricate designs imaginable. Each one handwoven of pure wool from places like Pakistan, Persia, India and The People's Republic of China. We show just a few above. So make your plans now. Because at these prices, these rugs could fly out of here. Just ask Mr. Shirley.

Rugs subject to prior sale. Listed are a few savings examples.  
Indo Tabriz, 6'x9', reg. \$1500, sale \$799.  
Chinese, 9'x12', reg. \$4000, sale \$1495.  
Chinese full cut, 8'6"x11'6", reg. \$2350, sale \$1095.  
Dhurrie, 4'x6', reg. \$215, sale \$99.

Oriental Rugs at Hudson's Warehouse  
Hours: Fri. 8-8, Sat. 8-5



# HUDSON'S

# Battle over school aid may be 'all nighter'

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

A battle between school districts over state aid may go down to the wire — a long session Friday.

"Speaker Lew Dodak said it might be an all nighter," Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City, said Tuesday. "He hopes for a conference committee report Wednesday or Thursday."

Two versions of the \$700 million school aid bill are in a joint House-Senate conference committee which wasn't scheduled to meet until late Wednesday and may not agree even then.

The House version strips out many categorical aids. The Senate version keeps them.

Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, who like Keith is a member of the conference panel, agreed that "nothing so far" has happened since the two chambers passed widely different versions of the aid bill.

LAWMAKERS wanted to adjourn for the summer June 14 in order to

get on the primary campaign trail.

But they had to push that date back two weeks because of election-year disagreements over many items. Fourth of July speech engagements await them.

The last day of session often is an "all nighter," with literally hundreds of roll calls and last-minute compromises.

Despite being from the Democratic Party, Faxon and Keith are poles apart on the of categorical — aid to all districts, rich or poor, for such specialized budget items as pensions, talented and gifted programs, transportation, pregnant teens, special education — 29 programs altogether.

"The House came out with an extreme position," said Faxon. "The House wanted to wipe 'em all away."

KEITH WOULD like to get rid of all categorical and add the money to the school aid fund, leaving districts the option of how to spend it.

He says his method would raise the number of districts receiving state aid from 70 percent to nearly

90 percent.

"I don't think we'll ever do away entirely with the categoricals," Keith said, "but it's gotten out of hand."

"Since I've been up here (18 years), we've gone from eight underfunded categoricals to 29 underfunded categoricals. A buzzword starts, and we put \$5 million into a categorical for it when you need \$30 million to do the job."

He hinted at a compromise between the chairs of the two appropriations subcommittees on education — Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, and Rep. James O'Neill, D-Saginaw.

"School districts," Keith went on, "are the only local units of government for which the state pays social security and pension costs. We don't do it for townships. We don't do it for city police departments. We don't do it for road commissions."

"The irony is that no one acknowledges the state does it."

Keith said it makes no sense to

send millions in pension aid to the Bloomfield Hills-type districts, which can spend \$7,000 to \$8,000 per student, when the money can be better used in Inkster.

FAXON'S SENATE district includes such out-of-formula school systems as Southfield, Farmington and Novi.

They and other districts in the high-tech belt would get little or no state aid even if all the categoricals were eliminated and all the money put into general aid.

Keith said he may never realize his goal of eliminating all categoricals, but argued that's the direction in which to move.

"I got a blistering letter from a woman in Tecumseh," Keith said, "on the gifted and talented program. She said Tecumseh would \$78,000 for the gifted and talented program."

"But under my proposal, Tecumseh would have got \$780,000 more in (general) state aid."



*'I don't think we'll ever do away entirely with the categoricals, but it's gotten out of hand.'*  
— Rep. William Keith  
Garden City Democrat

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# A LOOK AT SUBURBAN



# CRIME

## White-collar losers: small businesses

By **Tedd Schneider**  
staff writer

Mavis Jean Hurford had the ideal job. For stealing that is.

As office manager of the Art Van furniture store on Wayne Road in Westland, Hurford would periodically skim off some of the store's night bank deposit money for herself. Hurford managed to hide her actions for about six months and \$16,000 in late 1988 and early last year, according to police.

Then she went on vacation. When a substitute bookkeeper uncovered discrepancies an investigation began and Hurford was arrested on 14 counts of embezzlement.

The 38-year-old Westland resident was convicted on 12 of the 14 counts and sentenced May 4 by Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Robert Colombo Jr. to nine months in the Wayne County Jail. She was also placed on three years probation and ordered to pay \$10,000 in restitution to Art Van.

**BUT HURFORD'S** creative bookkeeping scam is atypical of western Wayne County white-collar crime, police said.

Detective Sgt. Leonard West of the Westland police department said most employee theft cases involve gas stations or other small businesses and they usually carry amounts in the hundreds, rather than the thousands.

The total adds up though, he said. "My people (defendants) take more with checks or credit cards than any bank robber," said West, who handles 25-30 fraud, embezzlement, forgery and minor counterfeiting cases each month for the Westland department.

In Livonia, bad checks form the bulk of the workload, said Detective Sgt. Loren Carrel, who investigates white-collar crimes for that city. Carrel said he handles 30-60 cases each month.

Although such crimes are costly, police departments in smaller communities don't have the manpower to devote large blocks of time to white-collar investigations.

"I'm going to look at things that involve either personal injury or property loss first," said investigator Eric Mayernick of the Plymouth Township police.

Mayernick, who handles all criminal investigations for the township, said his department relies on a mediation system and local ordinances for bad check cases. A form letter complaint gives all parties a chance to respond. If the matter isn't resolved at that point an ordinance violation is given.

**THE SYSTEM** has netted positive results (files closed or a warrant issued) in nine of 10 cases this year through May 31, he said.

"(Complainants) want their money, not punishment (for the offender)," Mayernick said. "Even though there are U and P (uttering and publishing) and account closed (bad check) cases that are felonies, we find using the local ordinance is a successful way to deal with them."

West and Carrel said credit card fraud, which has increased sharply nationwide since 1980, is up locally as well. "We have officers who make an arrest for something else and often they turn up a stolen credit card or multiple cards," Carrel said.

Agent John Britt of the U.S. Secret Service office in Detroit said there was an estimated \$3 billion in losses from credit card fraud — including telephone calling cards and automated teller machines — in 1989.

"As we move to a paperless society, these crimes are growing to epidemic proportions," Britt said. "With mail-order businesses you don't even need the card in your hand, just access to (someone's) number."

**MOST OF THE** counterfeit money passed in western Wayne County is garden variety, police said. Either one-dollar bills altered to resemble higher denominations or coin rolls filled with dimes on the end and pennies in the middle.

Banks and other businesses in Redford Township, Livonia and Garden City reported receiving a rash of fraudulent coin rolls during 1988 and again last February and March.

"That's mostly what we see around here," said West. "I have not had a legitimate, high-quality (printed) counterfeit bill in the last year."

Local police are required by law to report counterfeit cases of \$10,000 or more over to federal authorities.

Police said deterring white-collar crimes, particularly in the business community, is difficult. Businesses and residents need to become more vigilant and adopt more stringent standards in dealing with employees and the public, they said.

"I think the attitude is changing a little as losses mount," West of the Westland police said.

"But right now it's the same way it used to be with shoplifting. Most businesses see bad checks (and other fraud) as part of the cost of doing business."

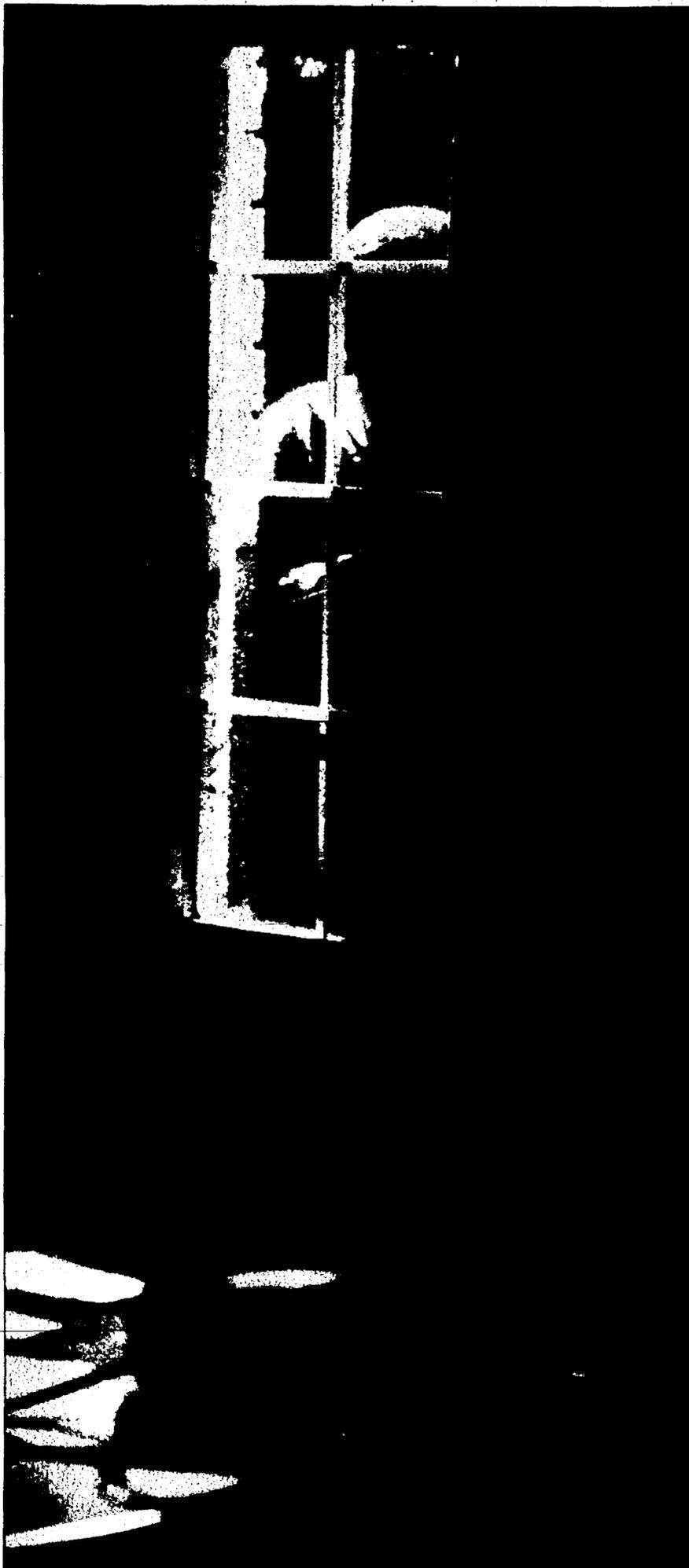


Photo illustration by GUY WARREN

Property crimes, including home break-ins, show a per capita decrease in western Wayne County while the rate of violent crimes remains the same or, in some communities, increases.

## Numbers show new picture

By **Tedd Schneider**  
staff writer

They share school districts, city and township limits, even sewer lines.

But when it comes to crime trends, seven communities in western Wayne County don't have much in common, according to an analysis of reported major crimes during the past 15 years.

For example:  
● The number of Type I (major) reported crimes in Redford Township decreased 3.9 percent between 1975 and 1989, but because the township population dropped nearly 15 percent in those years, the per capita crime rate increased from one crime for every 16.07 residents to one per 14.3 residents.

● The per capita crime rate in Garden City, which experienced a similar population decline (18 percent), dropped 29 percent, from one crime per 17.73 residents to one per 22.95 during the same period.

● In Livonia, nearly three times the number of assaults were reported during the late 1980s as the city recorded during the mid-1970s.

● Although Westland has shown an increase in assaults the last few years, the 219 reported in 1989 were down nearly one-third from 319 reported assaults in 1975.

● Plymouth Township has had one homicide since 1986, while Westland recorded a record eight last year.

**IF THE NUMBERS** don't reveal a common thread, one can be found among suburban police officials, who said they don't place much stock in such statistics.

"Not every category has that problem, but when you get into more generic classifications — like assault — uniform crime reports don't do a very good job of showing what's really happening," said William Crayk, Livonia police chief.

Crayk said the higher number of reported assaults in Livonia in recent years can be attributed to inclusion of child abuse figures, which previously were reported in a separate category.

Crime statistics have been an "unreliable" way to gauge the crime rate, particularly in smaller municipalities where figures were compiled by the state, said Carl Berry, Plymouth Township police chief.

The township only began keeping its own records in 1984, he said.

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## Cities can't buy safety

By **LeAnne Rogers**  
staff writer

The factors which contribute to crime rates in a given community — economic, sociological and geographical — are varied and complex.

The amount of money a community spends on law enforcement services doesn't appear to directly relate to crime rates in a community, according to Paul Embert a training specialist with Michigan State University's criminal justice department.

"I think that basic statement is right. What a community spends on law enforcement doesn't really correlate with the total crime rate," he said. "Especially the part one index or serious crimes."

In a recently completed year long study, Embert examined police departments in 10 communities of comparable size to see if there was a correlation between the number of officers and crimes rates.

"There were those with relatively low staffing and relatively high crime rates," he said. "but the converse was also true."

Between 1985 and 1990 projected expenditures, western Wayne County communities have been quite consistent in the percentage of their general fund earmarked for police services.

Although the dollar amounts spent by the communities for law enforcement can vary widely, from \$11.6 million in Livonia to \$1.16 million in Plymouth, the percentage of their general funds which goes toward police services is in a closer range of 21 percent to just over 30 percent.

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### Type I crime statistics for western Wayne County

Crime statistics for the years 1975, '80, '85 and '89. Population is also included as a comparison. Please note: population amounts under the '89 heading are actually '90 estimated figures. \* Figure for '88 is last year available.

	Canton Twp.				Garden City				Livonia				Plymouth				Plymouth Twp.				Redford Twp.				Westland			
	'75	'80	'85	'89	'75	'80	'85	'89	'75	'80	'85	'89	'75	'80	'85	'89	'75	'80	'85	'89	'75	'80	'85	'89	'75	'80	'85	'89
Population	31,695	44,616	59,014	55,000	40,361	35,640	33,253	33,000	114,881	104,814	100,363	107,000	5,862	9,908	10,131	9,600	20,084	23,028	23,992	25,000	84,423	58,441	58,746	63,000	92,888	84,028	75,388	80,300
Homicide	N/A	0	N/A	1	3	1	1	0*	2	1	3	2	1	N/A	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	0	4	2	2	2	3	4	8
Rape	N/A	8	N/A	40	5	5	10	5*	15	10	16	41	2	N/A	1	3	N/A	N/A	N/A	10	22	8	22	38	22	41	14	49
Robbery	N/A	12	N/A	21	44	49	23	22*	121	67	79	127	4	N/A	3	3	N/A	N/A	N/A	6	132	74	128	149	104	67	73	68
Burglary	N/A	605	N/A	337	422	303	292	283*	1,533	1,077	1,038	875	131	N/A	244	62	N/A	N/A	N/A	87	800	533	551	594	1,206	971	733	688
Assault	N/A	95	N/A	71	57	50	57	67*	138	199	161	615	40	N/A	6	49	N/A	N/A	N/A	99	133	113	472	443	319	158	148	279
Vehicle Theft	N/A	161	N/A	243	155	112	155	125*	550	526	923	793	23	N/A	63	22	N/A	N/A	N/A	63	478	482	875	685	584	408	582	682
Larceny	N/A	1,102	N/A	1,913	1,590	1,391	815	936*	3,030	3,358	2,608	3,004	330	N/A	607	238	N/A	N/A	N/A	452	2,442	2,204	1,784	1,927	3,251	3,277	2,388	2,489
Arson	N/A	37	N/A	25	N/A	12	19	6*	N/A	226	15	42	N/A	N/A	5	1	N/A	N/A	N/A	1	N/A	22	6	9	N/A	40	57	18



# CRIME

## Crime pays, say police, area judges

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

To begin to get a handle on what causes crime, consider this notion: Crime pays.

That's the conclusion of Schoolcraft College-Radcliff criminal justice coordinator Kenneth Frayer, who cites national crime statistics to make his point.

• Just 13 percent of the home and business break-ins in the United States were solved by police in 1988.

• Just 26 percent of criminals committing robberies that year were arrested.

"I'm trying to tell you that crime pays," said Frayer, who retired from the Detroit Police Department as a lieutenant, after 31 years on the job.

He teaches at Schoolcraft's Garden City campus.

"It does pay," said Livonia native and Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Michael Talbot.

"And moreover, it does pay among those who are caught," Talbot said, as first offenders in several crime categories seldom serve jail time.

**SOCIOLOGISTS WHO** have studied the criminal mind offer various theories to explain causes of crime. But for area judges, professors of criminology and police, determining what causes crime isn't tough.

"There are no surprises," said Talbot, who points to homes where a parent doesn't strongly impart a sense of right and wrong on the youth who gets involved in criminal activity.

But to say parents or society is to blame doesn't cut it, he said.

"One of the problems is we keep making excuses for people — 'Well, he came from a broken family,' 'Well, he came from a poor family,' 'Well, we were too rich.'"

"Young people are going to pick up on these excuses. They get a cop-out and they're going to continue on the same road.

"There is no excuse for not knowing right from wrong. We keep look-

ing for school systems and education to solve all our problems. It starts at home."

"THEY WANT it now and they think they are entitled to having it right now," said Roselyn Cohen, chief probation officer for the 18th District Court in Westland for the past 10 years.

"A lot of the breaking and enterings and larcenies are from greed — People have not learned to delay gratification.

"They are dropouts or are in minimum wage jobs but they still have the same wants as other people and they don't realize they can do things to improve their employability."

"THERE IS a criminal mind," said retired Southfield police officer Cass Gaska, who teaches criminology at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn.

He cites a 1978 study of 100 prisoners in New York state's penal system. Researchers there found criminals "have different thought processes than the normal person."

Judge James Garber of Plymouth Township's 35th District Court fills in on occasion as a circuit court judge. He points to studies that show 80-90 percent of crime is committed by 10-20 percent of the population.

Garber cited the work of Harvard-trained sociologist James Wilson, who maintained that 95 percent of repeat criminals can be identified by studying brain patterns.

"Wilson says the solution to the problem is putting them away until they're 45. There is a big corollary between age and crime," Garber said.

**FORMER DETROIT** juvenile court judge James Lincoln — for whom the current juvenile court building is named — theorized on "the common thread that ran through all juvenile crime," Garber said.

Lincoln also centered on repeat offenders.

"The profile was they usually



Plymouth district judge James Garber says many criminals who appear before him are functionally illiterate.

Photos by GUY WARREN/staff photographer



Criminals have no excuse for not knowing right from wrong, says Michael Talbot, Detroit Recorder's Court judge and Livonia resident.

start with stealing cars, then move up to assaultive crime.

"The common thread among criminals was they cannot read," Garber said, explaining Lincoln's theory. "It did not depend on one's mental ability."

Garber finds that most who come before him on, non traffic-related crimes "essentially are functionally illiterate," he said.

"THERE IS a common philosophy that narcotics are the cause of crime," Garber said.

But he differs with that philosophy.

"It gives them the nerve to commit crime, rather than the idea that they do crime to get money for

drugs," he said.

Yet, Redford's 17th District Court Judge John Dillon said drugs are "the biggest thing now and I've been on the bench 27 years."

Unlike Garber, Dillon finds that many thefts are committed "to support their habit . . . They steal money from their own parents," and sell household items to get money to buy drugs.

"If we didn't have a drug problem our docket would be drastically reduced," Dillon said.

**OF ROBBERIES** and breaking and enterings in general, Dillon said, "Maybe there's too much emphasis on material things.

"People are envious, people are



People commit crimes in part because crime pays, says Kenneth Frayer, a former Detroit police officer who now coordinates the criminal justice program at Schoolcraft College's Garden City campus.

jealous." And to steal material items "gives them a sense of security.

"Ambition is good, but you should keep it in its proper perspective."

On what causes people to commit crime, Dillon said, "The biggest thing is the breakdown in family life."

"With both parents working and not giving children proper direction when they need it — I think maybe that's the biggest cause."

### Shoplifting:

A \$25 shirt includes a \$1.70 charge for shoplifting losses; a \$400 TV includes a \$26 "shoplifting tax."

## Society pays toll for crime

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

Even if you're not a victim of crime, theft can take a bite out of your wallet.

For starters, consider the effect of two common crimes, shoplifting and auto theft.

"That \$25 shirt you bought last week probably included a \$1.70 charge for shoplifting losses," said Chris Kindsvatter, president of the Michigan Merchant's Council.

"Or that \$400 television included what amounts to a \$26 shoplifting tax," he added.

"And the costs to each of us goes further. Each of us pays for security personnel and electronic surveillance equipment," he said, and the cost of the criminal justice system to prosecute shoplifters.

"Last year, shoplifters in Michigan stole approximately \$2.4 billion. That translated into increased prices for the rest of us," he said, typically by 4 to 6 percent.

**WHILE AUTO** theft in Michigan has dropped from a 1985 peak of 75,233 to 37,931 in 1989, "There is a definite correlation (in insurance rates rising) based on loss costs increasing," said Terry Buckles, president of the Michigan Association of Insurance Companies.

Rate increases followed that 1985 peak in auto thefts, Buckles said. But while auto thefts are down, increases in collision rates have kept overall insurance rates from dropping, he said.

And when police catch enough criminals to fill the jails to more than capacity, that only sparks another expense to be spread among taxpayers.

In 1984, Wayne County voters were asked to approve a 2 mill tax on property owners to go toward a jail construction program to ease prison overcrowding.

## NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

# Watch efforts cut neighborhood crime rates

By LeAnne Rogers  
staff writer

Residents in western Wayne County find that getting involved and looking out for each other through Neighborhood Watch programs can help reduce crime.

Some communities like Redford have active Neighborhood Watch programs. Others like Canton which don't have a particular neighborhood crime problem use Neighbor Watch as a preventive tool.

Garden City, which has a decreasing crime rate, has an active Neighborhood Watch program, while Westland has an informal program. Livonia, Plymouth and Plymouth Township don't have an organized program or a designated crime prevention officer.

rence of criminal activity and preventive maintenance are the keys.

"Just keep your eyes open and report it to police if you see something suspicious," he said. "Work with the police. Education and prevention is so key."

Sam Marshall, active in Neighborhood Watch for five years, agreed.

"Canton really doesn't have a crime problem. There are too many instances of waiting for problems and then playing catch-up," Marshall said.

Neighborhood Watch helps residents keep in touch with their neighbors, he said, encouraging them to keep an eye out for each other. The program also helps give residents a sense of being in control of their neighborhoods.

"Part of it is psychological. I'm at work so I don't know for sure if a neighbor is watching the house or not," Marshall said. "Really anything you do helps."

Largely due to a lack of public interest, Livonia doesn't have an organized Neighborhood Watch program, according to Lt. Leon Dater. At different times, some neighborhoods have had their own programs.

"We pass on whatever information we can. It's just not as formalized as a full blown Neighborhood Watch," said Dater. "There is money for program expansion but there is no groundswell of people looking for it."

The police department provides a liaison program under which lieutenants and sergeants will meet with community groups on request. The officers are assigned to other duties, none is specifically designated as a crime prevention officer.

Livonia police like to emphasize that residents should operate only in

an "Eyes and Ears" capacity under which suspicious activities or persons are reported to police.

"We don't want citizens challenging someone," said Dater. "Call 9-1-1 and let us come out."

"People are concerned that if they call and it's nothing, that they will feel foolish. We want their calls. Looking out for each other is primary," he added.

"Ninety percent of the breaking and enterings and auto thefts are on blocks other than Neighborhood Watch blocks," said Redford Township crime prevention officer Donald Moore.

"Nothing is fool proof but they aren't hitting the Neighborhood Watch blocks."

From January through mid-April, 244 incidents of breaking and enter-

ing and auto thefts were reported in the township, only 23 of those crime occurring on Neighborhood Watch blocks.

Crime prevention programs started in Redford Township in 1974, followed by the Neighborhood Watch program which was started in 1976.

"We had to come up with public relations and citizen involvement," said Moore. "There are a lot more law abiding citizens than there are crooks or cops. We needed their help."

Of 806 blocks in the township, 214 blocks participate in Neighborhood Watch representing 13,000 residents.

"The numbers have always gone up, they've never gone down," Moore said. "My last new groups got started about two months ago."

Crime rates are decreasing largely due to Neighborhood Watch programs, he said, where opportunities for criminal activities are reduced.

"A lot of people think they are bothering the police department if they call," Moore said. "We try to get across what kind of information

the officer on the desk will need, explain about the emergency line and not abusing it and that we need their help." People tend to get involved when something happens to them, said Bob Hurst, a longtime Neighborhood Watch block captain in Redford.

"When we started nine or 10 years ago, we had a couple problems with lawn mowers and small equipment being missing," he said. "I lost \$3,500 worth of tools. It was the last big loss and that was eight years ago."

Neighborhood Watch members who call police use a letter and number code rather than giving their names.

"Only the crime prevention officer knows their identity. The anonymity is one of the benefits," Hurst said. "People speak more freely and it does make them respond better."

Residents can't rely just on the 80 police officers who work throughout the township, he said.

"People find out that we are not just nosy neighbors," Hurst said

GUY WARREN/staff photographer

"The police and crime prevention bureau does care about us."

"We had a Neighborhood Watch but there was general public apathy," said Plymouth Police Chief Richard Myers. "It's tough to get fired up without people being victimized."

With an area of 2.2 square miles, the city is smaller than precincts would be in many police departments, he said.

Plymouth has a police officer who has completed a two week crime prevention school. Officers will present school talks or programs to groups such as an alarm or bicycle safety workshops.

"There is little call for home security checks. If a particular crime

Please turn to Page 9



There are about 52 Neighborhood Watch groups in Canton Township, according to officer Patrick Nemecek, some groups representing 210 households or more.

The Neighborhood Watch groups meet monthly. Nemecek attends at their request.

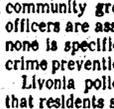
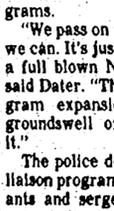
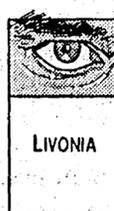
"It's the neighborhoods' program. We are here to assist them and get them organized," he said.

Unlike other communities which have seen apathy in neighborhood watch programs, Nemecek said Canton's residents are very active.

"I get calls on a daily basis. Neighborhood Watch is active and constantly growing," he said.

As an example of how Neighborhood Watch can work, Nemecek said officers were able to collar a breaking and entering suspect, after an alert resident spotted the man going door to door in an effort to find unoccupied homes.

Vic Gustafson, an active Neighborhood Watch member, said deter-



# CRIME

## Today's cop: Brains, brawn

By Joe Bauman  
staff writer

Today's police officer is quite a bit different from his — or her — counterpart of 20 years ago.

And while we haven't quite reached the Robocop era, the stereotyped beat cop is just a fading memory in most cities and suburbs.

Law enforcement officials credit the transformation of the "typical" police officer of today to a variety of factors.

PERHAPS THE single largest influence on changing the nature of police work, however, has nothing to do with technological advances but with public attitude.

"There is no question that the public and the courts are forcing police agencies to be more accountable for their actions," said Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano.

"Police officers have been forced to think about the consequences of their actions, whether it's aggressively arresting someone or improperly using their firearm."

To bring the profession into the so-called modern era, Ficano and others agreed that continuing education and training have become priorities in making a "better" police officer.

Whereas requirements were minimal just 10 years ago for someone to be considered for a job on a local police department, most communities in western Wayne County now require a minimum of two years of college for candidates.

AND SOME cities, such as Livonia, require future officers to serve at least two years in a police cadet program before they are considered for hire as a full-time officer.

Extensive physical, medical and psychological testing also awaits today's candidate, as does a stint in a police academy for some.

"When I was a rookie, training amounted to being taken out in a field for target practice for an hour and then being declared a policeman," recalled Livonia police chief William Crayk, who is retiring in December after 30 years in law enforcement.

"Now, patrol officers have to drive, keep an eye on their surroundings and operate an in-car computer all at the same time."

Many of the larger police departments now have in-house training

classrooms where officers are continuously briefed on new laws pertaining to their jobs or are trained in a specific area of law enforcement.

Classes are also provided through area police academies, community colleges, the state police and the FBI.

Canton Township public safety director John Santomauro credits a public study conducted more than 20 years ago with radically changing the "traditional cop."

The study attempted to pinpoint what the general public expected from their protectors and how they expected law enforcement officials to act, he said.

"The public said they wanted more from their officers and they didn't like the perception that police officers were uneducated bullies," Santomauro said.

TODAY, many union contracts contain provisions for reimbursing officers who continue their studies, and other financial incentives are luring more and more officers back to school.

"I think that increased pay and benefits now enjoyed in our profession tapped into a broader market of people," Santomauro said. "Now, you don't have to be poor to be a cop."

Heightened public awareness — and scrutiny — have forced all branches of law enforcement to be as aware of their public image as of their effectiveness in crime prevention.

In fact, some officers complain that they are so restricted in their performance that their jobs have become more dangerous.

"The courts have decided that an officer practically has to wait until he or she is shot in order to return fire," one veteran detective said. "The criminal has rights, the innocent motorist injured in a police chase by a fleeing criminal has rights, but what about the officer who is placed in a life-threatening situation and doesn't seem to have any rights?"

Another change in law enforcement is the type of work today's officers are expected to perform.

Today's officers are also being asked to do public relations for their departments and even leave the patrol car or desk to take on the role of instructor in elementary schools through a relatively new drug awareness program.



Photos by GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Would-be police officers Derek Suwalkowki (left) and Lynn Stehowski practice a prisoner submission technique under the watchful eye of Schoolcraft police academy instructor Dan Danaher.



Recruits go through their daily running exercise at the police academy training center operated by Schoolcraft College.

The Drug Abuse Resistance Education program, or DARE, began in suburban Los Angeles and quickly spread to all areas of the country.

OFFICERS spend 17 weeks with pupils, teaching them the dangers of drugs and alcohol and that it is OK to resist peer pressure and concentrate on getting good grades instead of getting high.

The DARE officer also spends free time with his class in an effort to forge a positive relationship, stressing that police officers are not the enemy but rather someone to turn to in times of stress and confusion.

"Our product is law enforcement services and we need to market that," Santomauro said. "I know some may disagree with that but I don't think there is anything wrong with marketing your programs such as DARE."

"DARE is a great program that no one would know about if police departments didn't actively seek out positive media coverage."

If more police chiefs adapt Santomauro's philosophy, tomorrow's police officer may resemble more of a public relations/social worker type than yesterday's rough-and-tumble crime-fighter.

## Victims' rights enhanced by law

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

In the early 1980s, the state constitution specified no rights for crime victims, while listing rights for the criminals who victimized them.

Enter state Rep. Bill Van Regenmorter, R-Holland.

In 1982, Van Regenmorter was seeking election to his first term when "a couple of victims approached me."

Seated behind a desk in his crowded office in the state capitol, Van Regenmorter tells a story of two women in their 20s, widowed when their husbands, riding in a truck, were struck and killed by a car driven by a drunk driver.

"In 1983, I wrote to every state for copies of their victims' bill of rights, 37 wrote back."

While some states offered compensation to pay for medical bills or counseling for violent crime victims — Michigan has offered such a program since 1977 — few actually spelled out rights for crime victims.

Now, Michigan's Crime Victims Rights Act, passed in 1985, "is used as a model everywhere," Van Regenmorter said.

He won bi-partisan support for the act, and cites the work of Livonia native and Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Michael Talbot and Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair in supporting passage for the legislation.

The bill allows the presiding judge in a crime-related case to determine restitution for a victim, depending on a criminal's ability to pay.

But money for victims isn't the main issue, Van Regenmorter said.

"They want to sit through the trial — That is a biggie with victims," he said.

Prior to passage of the act, judges would routinely sequester victims — not allow them to attend the trial.

Not only does the act allow them to attend, "The prosecutor must consult with the victim about a plea bargain. The law says they have to obtain the victim's views," he said.

Asked if prosecutors tend to notify victims rather than consult with them, Van Regenmorter notes that a prosecutor's main task is to look out for the interests of the public, rather than just be an advocate for the victim.

Yet, he said that a prosecutor in Grand Rapids routinely announces — when a plea bargain is struck —

that the plea has met with the approval of the victim.

The act also provides for notifying the crime victim "not later than 24 hours after the arraignment of the defendant . . . notice of the availability of pre-trial release for the defendant," the act states.

Victims are also to be notified when the criminal is to be released to a half-way house, or is paroled. Employers are also required to allow employees to attend court proceedings when they are victims, or face a misdemeanor charge.

Have judges and police been meeting the requirements of the act?

"We had a problem a while ago in Flint," Van Regenmorter said, but added that the majority of victims are being contacted, as the act requires.

Preceding the Crime Victims Rights Act is the crime victims compensation program.

"Since Oct. 1, 1977, crime victims in Michigan have received 12,158 awards for compensation for out-of-pocket medical expenses, loss of earnings or support, burial benefits and other costs associated with the treatment of their injuries," according to the Crime Victims Compensation Board's most recent annual report, for 1987-88.

While the restitution program under the victims rights act seeks to benefit all crime victims, the compensation board is charged with helping victims of violent crime.

Specifically, it helps those whose medical and other costs aren't paid for by Medicaid or Medicare, or by the victim's insurer, said Michael Fullwood, program administrator.

Typically, crime victims are notified by investigating police that the program is available. Eligible claims are processed within one year.

"The board's job is to verify that claim," Fullwood said, by getting itemized information from police and doctors.

The maximum allowable cash award to a victim is \$15,000; the average award is about \$2,250.

Most awards are made "within six to seven months," Fullwood said. "I consider that to be a three-month backlog."

In the first year the board operated, 2,000 awards were made. That number has grown each year, and "we'll have around 24,000 this year," Fullwood said.

## NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Garden City crime prevention officer Lisa Hale actively recruits neighborhood watch participants by targeting recent crime victims and asking them to begin a watch group in their neighborhood.

"A lot of this is common sense information. Something that I take as second nature, like keeping my house and car locked," she said. "I am surprised at the people who don't lock their doors."

Residents need to be told that thieves will enter homes while the residents are in the back yard having a barbecue or mowing the lawn, Hale said.

"A lot of time people (thieves) go out shopping. They cruise the neighborhood and shop for things to come

for later," she said. "They might be checking out the interior of a garage."

Lighting is a good security measure and Garden City has sponsored a program under which homeowners could have a light installed at discounted rates.

"I think we have more street lights than any block in town," said resident Erv Petty, who became active in Neighborhood Watch after a friend got him to attend a meeting six years ago.

"I've signed up 58 houses out of 60 houses in my area," he said. "I've been real active. It's a very good program. Statistics show that."

A passive Neighborhood Watch program is utilized in Plymouth Township, according to police chief Carl Berry.

"There is no patrolling and no block captains. It's not highly active," he said. "We teach them who to report and what to report. To be aware, make the home look lived in while they are on vacation and let the neighbors know to keep an eye on the house."

The department utilizes homeowner or subdivision associations to promote Neighborhood Watch programs. Officers are often asked to make a presentation at a group's annual meeting, Berry said, with 13 associations currently working with the department.

"We had an organized program before. Right now we do programs on request," he said. "We will probably go out on an organized basis again in a year."



In Westland's Neighborhood Watch and crime prevention programs, emphasis is placed on educating home and business owners on ways to avoid becoming victims, according to Sgt. Mike Terry.

"Indifference is one of the greatest allies of criminals," he said. "People just don't care. You care more about someone you know."

Neighborhood Watch and homeowners associations help residents get to know their neighbors, Terry said.

"In my opinion, there is no doubt that if you take precautionary steps it will make a difference," he said.

As an example, Terry said a burglar might look at two houses, one without lights or a car in the open garage, the drapes closed or one with lights on and the garage door closed.

"There might not be anyone at home in either house but the burglar will go to the dark house where it's most likely no one is home," he said.

"If you park a car with a radar detector on the street and another is parked in the garage, it doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out which one is more likely to be stolen."

Many people have misconceptions about burglaries, Terry said, thinking break-ins are most likely to occur while they are on vacation or at night.

"Most breaking and enterings are by kids who skipping school during the daytime," he said. "Everyone thinks of a burglar as a 35-year-old guy in a ski mask coming through your window at night. That can happen but not very often."

### What happens to crime when neighbors watch

Garden City -1989 statistics

	Northeast	Northwest	Southeast	Southwest
Criminal activity total	311	353	287	334
Crime total in neighborhood watch groups	69	62	37	49

## 'Eyes and ears' a must

There has been a breaking and entering in your neighborhood or even in your own home. As a homeowner you are concerned about your property and safety but what can you do?

For police departments sponsoring Neighborhood Watch groups, a telephone call to the police liaison officer can get the ball rolling.

"They would call me to set a Neighborhood Watch and I would send out contact letters," said Garden City crime prevention officer Lisa Hale. "I explain the concept and how the Garden City program is set up."

In most cases, the department establishes a Neighborhood Watch block area on a street between two cross streets. To get the program going, support must be demonstrated by at least 50 percent of the homeowners on each side of the street.

As part of her response to interested citizens, Hale said she prepares and distributes a map of the proposed watch area. The map includes the names of residents, the home address and when possible the telephone number.

"It is very functional. It can help them identify the house number in case they need to call us if they see something," she said. "We ask the person to feel out their neighbors on when to schedule the first meeting."

Even though Garden City is a small town, Hale said she likes to schedule the first meeting at a neighborhood home whenever possible, making it as convenient as possible for residents to attend.

At the meeting, there is a discussion about Neighborhood Watch, Operation Identification and home security related topics.

A finalized version of the block map is distributed to residents at a second meeting two weeks later and Neighborhood Watch stickers are provided.

Garden City's program is unusual because it has monthly Neighborhood Watch meetings (except in July and August) with program topics ranging from traveling thieves to drugs.

More often the neighborhood watch programs will meet with a police representative once or twice a year, although they may meet more frequently.

Most police departments, even those without formal Neighborhood Watch programs, will provide home security and crime prevention tips to homeowners or businesses upon request. Many communities will also assist citizens in installing Neighborhood Watch signs in their area.

For information about establishing a neighborhood watch group, some local contacts include:

- Canton Township: Officer Patrick Nemecsek, 337-3000.
- Garden City: Officer Lisa Hale, 533-8844.
- Livonia: Lt. Leon Dater, 431-2900.
- Plymouth Township: Chief Carl Berry, 463-3000.
- Redford Township: Officer Dan Moore, 527-3100.
- Westland: Sgt. Michael Terry, 721-4311.

Continued from Page 8

or pattern develops in an area, we can work with them," said Myers.

Violent or other crimes against persons have been at a "reasonable" level, he said, noting one armed robbery during the previous year. The city does have a lot of breaking and enterings and vandalism complaints, according to Myers.

Even vandalism, which might cost \$50 to repair, is offensive to residents due to the lack of respect for private property, Myers added.



About 25 percent, 135 blocks, of Garden City is included in the Neighborhood Watch program, according to crime prevention officer Lisa Hale. In addition to monthly crime prevention programs, Garden City's Neighborhood Watch block captains meet quarterly to discuss problems.

"We have a very good working relationship," said Hale, starting her

third year as the department's crime prevention officer.

A past complaint from residents had been the lack of continuity in crime prevention and Neighborhood Watch programs, since officers were rotated out of the liaison position annually.

Using a technique shared by other departments, Hale targets non-Neighborhood Watch residents who have suffered a breaking and entering or an auto theft with a letter explaining the program.

"We take advantage of their being a victim. We find it has been a good time to contact them," she said.

Neighborhood Watch and crime prevention programs are a relatively new concept, Hale said, since police departments have traditionally been reactive by nature.

"Police officers can't be everywhere so we depend on residents," she said. "If they don't understand what they are seeing, their reluctance to get call police is a very true feeling."

It can be frustrating to police officers investigating a crime, Hale said, when neighbors will say they heard or saw something suspicious but didn't call police.



# CRIME



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Leanora Brunconti, a staff serologist at the Michigan State Police crime laboratory in Northville, compares body fluid samples taken from a sexual assault victim and a suspect as co-worker John Terry assists.

'Today's law enforcement is a lot like Star Wars,' police chief William Crayk said. 'When I joined the staff I never thought we would be using super glue and lasers to catch criminals.'

## Cops, crooks, computers

By Joe Bauman  
staff writer

Technological advances made in the last 20 years have had a dramatic impact on how the average person lives, works and even plays.

Many of the things that used to be possible only in Flash Gordon movies and other sci-fi adventures now are a part of everyday life.

This is certainly true in the area of law enforcement.

Police agencies all over the country are now employing sophisticated equipment in their fight against crime, especially in the areas of drug enforcement and identifying missing persons and criminals.

Local police agencies routinely use high speed computers, lasers and automobile tracking systems in their efforts to prevent crimes and catch criminals.

'We are doing the same stuff today that law enforcement has always done, it's just how we are doing it is a lot different,' said James Haucher, director of the Michigan State Police crime laboratory in Northville.

'Cops have always looked for clues to find the bad guy, but now we have the technology that lets us do it a lot better and a lot faster.'

ONE AREA that might best support Haucher's statement is in the area of fingerprint analysis.

Investigators have always searched for fingerprints at a crime scene or on a weapon in the hopes of tying a suspect to the crime scene.

Up until a few years ago, however, investigators were limited to searching for prints on a hard surface with a type of dusting powder.

And when they found a viable print, the only hope of matching it to a suspect was if an agency already had another print of the person on file so a physical comparison could be made.

Today, evidence technicians not only use powder, but Super-glue and special lasers to find prints not visible to the human eye. The new equipment also allows officers to "lift" prints from porous surfaces that in the past would not yield a quality print.

And once a fingerprint has been retrieved, an Automated Fingerprint Identification System, or AFIS, can now search by computer for a possible matching print whereas before it would have taken the equivalent of 72 manpower years to complete the same task.

Another benefit of the new system is the fact that investigators no longer need a suspect in order to use a fingerprint, because AFIS randomly checks every print in a central computer bank for a possible match.

'Before, if you didn't have a suspect a fingerprint was nearly useless,' Haucher said. 'Now, you might get a match of a person who had no business being at the scene so you know he or she committed the crime.'

THE NORTHVILLE crime lab serves as a support system for more than 100 police departments in southeast Michigan and Ohio, exclusive of Detroit.

Haucher said his staff of engineers, scientists and other "academic types" process evidence for about 8,000 felony cases each year.

Lab technicians process crime scenes, conduct fabric and body fluid analysis, fingerprint searches and ballistics testing among other things.

Haucher called physical evidence the key to law enforcement in the 1990s.

'Physical evidence does not forget and it does not lie, unlike witnesses,' he said. 'As new technology continues to become available, we have the capability to analyze new pieces of evidence, provide better analysis and use smaller samples.'

Lynne Helton, a staff serologist with the Northville post, left a job with the Food and Drug Administration nearly five years ago to use her scientific talents to help catch criminals.

'The work can be mundane but it is also very exciting,' said

Helton, who has bachelor's and master's degrees in forensic chemistry. 'The challenging part is when you have to testify in front of a jury and try to explain your findings in terms that everyone can understand.'

Helton said the majority of her time is spent comparing body fluids in cases of sexual assault, hit-and-run accidents and "a few homicide cases."

Perhaps the best-equipped police department in western Wayne County is Livonia, which in the past year has added a host of new-wave tools to its crime-fighting arsenal.

'Today's law enforcement is a lot like Star Wars,' police chief William Crayk said. 'When I joined the staff I never thought we would be using Superglue and lasers to catch criminals.'

Livonia was one of the first departments to add in-car computers to its patrol units, a tool that speeds an officer's ability to process license and registration information and to check if the car has been reported stolen.

In the last year alone, Livonia was designated as the host agency for an AFIS system, purchased an Omnicolor laser system to work in conjunction with AFIS, and added four Lo-Jack auto-theft prevention devices to its patrol units.

The LoJack system is the newest rage in preventing auto thefts. The system has a 95 percent recovery rate in Massachusetts where it was first introduced, using a type of homing device to find and recover stolen cars.

LoJack uses computers mounted in police cruisers to help track stolen cars that are equipped with hidden transmitters.

The homing signal is triggered when an equipped automobile is reported stolen and is entered into the state police computer network.

Communities that don't have Livonia's resources rely on the State Police for such advanced technology, or share the equipment of departments like Livonia.

UNDER CONSORTIUM agreements, a dozen western Wayne communities can request to use Livonia's AFIS system for their benefit.

'The simple fact is that not every department needs this type of equipment,' said Canton public safety director John Santomauro.

'It's great to have these devices but you have to use them to justify the cost.'

Now that these new crime-fighting weapons are available to local police agencies, the next challenge will be to make sure they are used.

Livonia police had used its AFIS system about 90 times in the five months it has been on-line dating back to January.

Other communities in its consortium, however, have yet to use the service. Only Westland has used the service out of the dozen communities who are eligible, and only one time, said Livonia Sgt. Joe Derscha, who is in charge of the local AFIS program.

The same is true in Taylor, which serves as the regional AFIS center for southern Wayne County. Not a single department other than Taylor has used the system since January, Taylor police chief Thomas Bonner said.

'We have begun holding seminars with the other departments to familiarize them with AFIS,' he said. 'I think the problem is that not many people are aware that the system is available.'

Haucher of the state police offers a slightly different explanation as to why local departments are not calling on their neighbors for assistance.

'I think that local departments are so used to relying on the State Police for the real technical stuff or for processing homicide crime scenes that they are a little hesitant to trust someone else. The reason why the AFIS regional consortiums were established was because our lab couldn't handle the work load so something needed to be done.'

Haucher said unless local agencies begin relying on Taylor, Livonia and other regional centers, the benefit of today's technology will be lessened "because it will be a year before we get to a local department's case."

## Young offenders: Reach them early

By Joe Bauman  
staff writer

The number of serious crimes committed by juveniles is on the rise in many large, urban cities, but that's not the case in western Wayne County.

Crimes committed by youngsters in the western suburbs continue to be the "traditional" offenses: acts of vandalism, shoplifting, larceny and possessing alcohol.

The challenge facing educators, counselors and law enforcement personnel, experts agree, is to prevent juvenile crime from becoming a major problem in the next decade.

'I think the family structure plays a crucial role in steering kids away from criminal behavior, whether it is destroying property or doing drugs,' said 18th District Court Judge Gail McKnight. 'Many times the family deals with a youngster's deviant behavior but a breakdown in the family structure leaves a void.'

McKnight, who spent from 1977 to 1985 working in the juvenile system as both a prosecutor and referee at the Wayne County Youth Home, agreed that western Wayne has been fortunate so far in avoiding the explosion of drug-related offenses being committed by juveniles in large urban cities such as Detroit.

'Kids for the most part are still doing the old-fashioned crimes in this area, although that is not to say a \$10,000 breaking-and-entering is a minor offense,' she said.

Drug offenders today by far are the most common residents of the youth home, which services all of Wayne County.

Many officials there point to the introduction of crack as the reason for the shift in juvenile crime.

In 1986, drug offenses were the third most common crime committed by a youth home resident, numbering 257 for the year.

Just one year later, that number skyrocketed to 608, surpassing car theft and weapons possession as the most common crime.

By 1989, drug offenses increased to 849 cases and made up nearly 25 percent of the entire caseload.

Youth home director Charlie Premis blamed the soaring juvenile crime problem on a lack of education and an erosion of morals and "old-fashioned values."

'Most of these kids come from poor, uneducated families that typically have a single parent and no positive male role model,' he said. 'For the inner-city youngsters their role models and idols are the drug dealers with lots of cash and fancy cars.'

Premis said the way to reverse the trend is through better education and a return to family values.

'If we don't do something to change this mind set we're going to lose an entire generation of our youth in the cities.'

Joan McCotter, a veteran Detroit Public Schools teacher assigned to the youth home, said society alone cannot be blamed for the influx of drugs and juvenile crime.

'Everybody still makes choices and these kids don't have to choose to sell drugs at the age of 15,' she said. 'There is a problem with a lack of family stability, and the truly frightening thing is that some of the kids are feeling

comfort for the first time and they want to come back.'

On a recent visit to McCotter's classroom, all but a few of the two dozen students were incarcerated for either selling drugs or a drug-related offense.

For these teens, the reason they sold drugs was simple: Selling crack, or rolling as it is called on the streets, brings instant gratification in the form of money, clothes, and girls.

One youngster summed up the feelings of the class when he said, "You sell drugs to stay ahead, and you carry a gun to stay alive. That's about life where we come from."

Many of the kids described their Detroit neighborhoods as "war zones" and every student asked said he knew at least one friend or family member who had been shot.

Locally, authorities stress education and early intervention as the keys to preventing more youngsters from choosing crime over the classroom.

'We have to teach kids early on that it's OK to say no to peer pressure and that the way to future success is staying in school and staying away from drugs,' said Sgt. Jim Garred of the Livonia police youth bureau.

Garred credited programs such as Drug Abuse Resistance Education and the city's youth assistance program in minimizing juvenile crime.

'First you want to prevent problems by intervening with programs like DARE. When a youngster does get in trouble, we try to deal with it by diverting him or her away from the court system and into an alternative like youth assistance to help the child and prevent future problems.'

A federal grant in December 1988 allowed Garden City to initiate a youth services bureau in its police department and, with that, increase the number of programs aimed at minimizing juvenile crime.

'We've started a big push in the elementary schools establishing positive attitudes by the kids about the department and showing them that police officers are not necessarily the enemy,' officer Mark Byars said.

Byars said Garden City's juvenile problem, like the others reported in western Wayne communities, centers on property crimes such as vandalism and theft.

'We haven't seen a narcotics problem, but there is no question that every community is experiencing some level of problem with teens abusing alcohol. Alcohol abuse is much more serious than just being a social drinker.'

Although the numbers are small, there are serious and violent crimes being committed by juveniles in western Wayne, and those dealing with young offenders on a daily basis warn that the situation could become worse.

'Parents have to take an active roll in keeping up with what their kids are doing and who they are hanging around with,' Redford police youth officer Mike Kosla said.

'Police departments can react to crimes but it takes a combined effort between the police, the schools and the parents to discourage and prevent criminal behavior.'

Kosla and others agree that it won't take long to determine whether that challenge is met.

The following comments are from youngsters being held at the Wayne County Youth Home. The comments were made as part of a classroom assignment asking teens to identify the causes of juvenile crime and how it can be prevented.

'Kids do crime because enjoyment money pretty girl and to impress other people.'

'Kid's back in the hood roll and sale dope for different reasons. See me my self I'm in here cause someone set me up with about 15 to 20 rocks. But the way I take it is that most juvenile's roll, sale, and steel because they want quick and fast money. So what I think the cure is to show a brother's and sister's another way to make fast money by the way of working and etc. . .'

'The way juvenile crimes are caused by neglect by parents or either by pressure of other juveniles. By neglect is when the father and mother would fight. Then a divorce would probably happen and mother would usually get custody and the child would take it hard. Then the child will start being a nuisance.'

'By another way a juvenile would cause crimes is when he is pressured. When kids would hang out with the wrong crowd. Then they would pressure them in committing crimes. For example: A kid named Ryan has start to hang with a gang. They would steal cars and they would say to Ryan to try but, Ryan says no. Then they would call him a wimp and other names. Then he'd be pressured!'

'Juvenile crime usually starts when you fall into crew or gang in your school and you always want to do thing other people do like shooting guns or beat up on some body or even kill somebody by accident it dosent matter you always get some kind of charge.'



# CRIME

## Money can't buy a low crime rate

Continued from Page 7

Crime rates for these same communities vary, some increasing and others decreasing, along with fluctuating population levels.

From 1985 through 1990, Redford Township allocated an annual average of 31.9 percent of its total general fund on police services, partially subsidized by a police-fire millage. The dollar amounts ranged from \$3.8 million in 1985 to \$4.9 million budgeted for 1990.

In 1985, Redford reported 3,840 Type I crimes which was a 12.3 percent increase from 1980. By 1989, those crimes had increased slightly by 0.18 percent.

Over the past 15 years Redford's population has decreased, dropping 10 percent between 1975 and 1980 from 64,423 to 58,441, dropping another 2.9 percent during the next five years and a projected 3.1 percent drop to 55,000 residents in 1990.

"It is not surprising that you would have an increasing crime rate but a decreasing population," explained Embert. "I am sure there are some social factors. Who is moving out? The people who are committing crimes, low income people or the unemployed or people who were getting ripped off."

High unemployment doesn't always correlate with high crime rates, he said, based on study findings prepared by one of his graduate students.

"In some cases when there was a decrease in unemployment, there was an increase in crime," Embert said. "It was a different kind of crime. They would steal from their employer rather than neighbors."

From 1985 through the 1990 budget year, Canton Township has budgeted an average 37.2 percent of its general fund for police services. The dollar amounts range from \$3.28 million in 1985 to \$11 million allocated for the 1990 fiscal year.

Since 1975, the population in Canton Township has steadily increased, 34.8 percent between 1975 and 1980, jumping 17.6 percent between 1980 and 1985.

No 1985 crime statistics were available for Canton, when the township population reached 59,014.

By 1988 when the township population had reached 60,547 and its police budget was at \$2.950 million, Part I crimes were up 32.4 percent over the 1983 figures.

In 1989, Canton spent \$3.2 million or 36.4 percent of its budget for police services. During that year Part I

or serious crimes were up 3 percent from the previous year, including a 37 percent increase in criminal sexual conduct and a 12 percent increase in assaults.

In 1989, Livonia spent 34.8 percent of its general fund budget, \$11.6 million, on police services. During that period the department reported a slight decrease in crime during 1989, a 0.7 percent drop, over the previous year.

In 1980, Livonia saw a population of 104,814, down 8.7 percent from 1975. Crime was down 2.6 percent from 1975 and the trend continued in 1985 with serious crime down 7.5 percent, population down 4.2 percent.

Livonia is projecting a 6.6 percent population increase in 1990. Serious crime increased 13.5 percent in 1989.

Garden City and Westland have seen declines in both crime rates and population. In 1980, Garden City's population had dropped 11.6 percent to 35,640 from 1975 levels. From 1975 to 1980, reported serious crimes dropped from 2,276 to 1,911 for a 16 percent decrease.

The trend continued in Garden City as the 1985 population showed a 5.9 percent decrease from 1980 levels, while serious crime was down 28.2 percent.

Although the city's population is continuing to decrease, Garden City reported a 4.8 percent increase in serious crimes during 1988, the most recent figures available.

Westland's 1980 population was 8.7 percent less than 1975, with a similar level of decrease, 8.5 percent, reported in serious crimes. Serious crime was down 19 percent in 1985, compared to five years earlier, with the population down four percent.

In 1989, Westland's serious crime increased 9.9 percent over 1985. The city's estimated 1990 population of 90,000 is 10.8 percent higher than that in 1985.

The number of crimes reported and how they are classified can vary a great deal depending on the community and the management philosophy of the individual police department, according to Embert.

"Some police chiefs have a bean counting mentality and put a real emphasis on reporting everything," he said. "They figure the more the numbers go up, the better position they are in to justify their budget. That also gives the unions ammunition for pay raises. So it's a vicious cycle."

## Crime reporting systems vary among departments

Looking at crime statistics isn't as straightforward as one might expect, even with police departments using uniform crime reporting systems.

Michigan State criminal justice staffers and students recently looked at a community of 10,000 that is served by a 15-member police department.

"The department was screaming that they needed more officers due to the increasing crime rate," said criminal justice training specialist Paul Embert. "They were reporting a higher per-capita crime rate than Detroit."

As part of their study, researchers looked at the individual reports filed by officers in that department.

"They wrote a report on virtually anything that came to their attention," Embert said. "There would be multiple reports, which resulted in overreporting."

Plymouth Police Chief Richard Myers agreed that crime statistics might not show a true picture about crime in a community.

"By and large the statistics are

pretty accurate. Here and at the state we have been making progress," he said. "National studies show that reported crime doesn't reflect crime since so much is unreported. You have to compare that to victim polls, ask if it was reported and why not."

Department size alone doesn't dictate a lower crime rate in a community, Myers said.

"Demographics and location have a lot to do with it. We are kind of isolated," he said. "Communities like Livonia and Canton Township have major felonies by non-resident felons who drive in on the freeways. We are off the beaten path a bit."

Canton public safety director John Santomauro agreed that many factors determine the amount of crime in a community.

"It is hard to determine the impact of the freeway. It's a main artery and criminals are mobile," he said. "Area and size don't always have a lot to do with it. Highland Park at two square miles has a lot more crime than us with 36 square miles."



Photos by GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Westland police officer James Dexter, right, questions an intoxicated woman to find out how she will get home. Officer Douglas Klein, a rookie who is assigned to Dexter for training, looks on.

## Police see it all on night shift



Officer Tom Harris checks the pockets of an 18-year-old Westland man arrested for driving on a suspended license. While processing the defendant at the station, police find he has \$236 in unpaid traffic fines. Officer Ron Kroll is in the background.

The game is a different one these days for police officers in western Wayne County.

The growth of metropolitan Detroit has brought many of the city's law enforcement problems to the suburbs.

Officers in suburban communities have new tools — computers, semiautomatic weapons and inter-departmental teams — to help cope with new situations.

But if a weekend ride with four Westland officers is any indication, the ability to properly gauge human behavior and react accordingly is still a big asset.

"Most of the people you deal with are no trouble. (Success) depends on your approach to them more than anything else," said officer Tom Harris, a 14-year veteran.

A typical weekend night on Westland's streets includes everything from breaking up family arguments, to tracking stolen cars, to assisting a neighboring department on an EMS run and trying to keep drunk drivers off the road.



Officers Tom Harris, right, and Ron Kroll run a license plate check on a car parked in Westland's Norway neighborhood. They are looking for a man wanted on outstanding arrest warrants. A Westland Rescue crew (above) takes an Inkster man who apparently suffered a heart attack to Westland Medical Center.

## Suburbs: no common trends when it comes to crime

Continued from Page 7

THE OBSERVER found record-keeping of annual crime statistics sloppy and almost non-existent in some departments.

Neither Plymouth or Plymouth Township could produce Type I crime statistics prior to 1985.

The Michigan State Police (for municipalities under 10,000 population) and FBI (for municipalities 10,000 and over), who publish the information after receiving it from local departments, had incomplete files.

In Canton Township, there were no records available before 1986, when the public safety department went to computerized record-keeping, said Pat Nemecek, community relations officer.

Any numbers kept by the department prior to 1986 were probably inaccurate and "maybe even made up," Nemecek said.

DAVE PARKER, Redford Township police chief, attributed the per capita increase in Type I crimes in his community to its proximity to illegal drug activity in two of Detroit's busier precincts, the Sixth and Eighth.

The department had no documentation "but I go out

every morning and check the police log and what I see is Detroit addresses (of victims and perpetrators)," Parker said.

"The majority (of crimes) we get here are drug-related, whether it's burglary, or robbery or shoplifting. (People) even steal aspirin to sell (for drug money) to some of the mom and pop drugstores in Detroit."

ALCOHOL ABUSE and the invasion of drugs into western Wayne County in the last 15 years has been responsible for an increase in violent and criminal behavior, according to local judges and hospital officials.

Judge Thomas Smith of the 18th (Westland) District Court said the volume of cases hasn't changed dramatically in his 23 years on the bench, but the types of criminal cases he handles has.

"The cases are more likely to be for violent or serious crimes," he said. "We never used to have assaults where a person cut somebody off (in traffic) and the other guy got out of the car and assaulted him."

"Now, that's a common occurrence."

DR. JOHN COLLUP, director of emergency services at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, said the change is apparent in the everyday operation of the emergency

room, which handles patients from all seven communities and adjacent suburbs.

"(The week of May 24) I worked four gunshot (victims) in a two-day period. I think that was something I rarely saw before," said the 12-year hospital employee.

Collup said the Garden City emergency room, one of the busiest in western Wayne County, took about 30,000 cases last year, up from 22,000-23,000 a decade ago.

At St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, emergency room admissions increased from 22,865 in 1983 to 28,280 last year.

BUT Dr. Paul Pomeroy, chairman of the hospital's emergency department, wasn't sure how much of the increase could be attributed to criminal behavior and how much to societal changes, including fewer people with medical insurance.

Emergency room patients last year ranged from heart attack victims to people with common colds or those suffering from minor household accidents, he said.

Still, St. Mary gets its share of domestic violence and some drug abuse victims, Pomeroy said.

"Most of the abuse we see here is alcohol-related." Neither hospital keeps a categorical breakdown of emergency room use, the doctors said.

Officials at Oakwood Hospital and the Westland Medical Center (which is administered by Oakwood) refused repeated interview requests by The Observer.

One area where suburban police departments appear to be making progress is in auto thefts, which were up dramatically in the mid-1980s, but have declined since.

Police officials credited team efforts and special units for helping to bring the numbers down.

### CREDITS

Working on this project were reporters Joe Bauman, Kevin Brown, Janice Brunson, Bill Casper, Diane Gale, Tom Henderson, Darrell Pressley, LeAnne Rogers, Tedd Schneider and Mary Washko. Photographs were taken by Guy Warren. Pages were designed by Tammie Graves and David Frank. Graves prepared the information graphics that accompany the stories. The project was edited and coordinated by Tedd Schneider and Susan Rosiek. It was keylined by Jackie McKernan.

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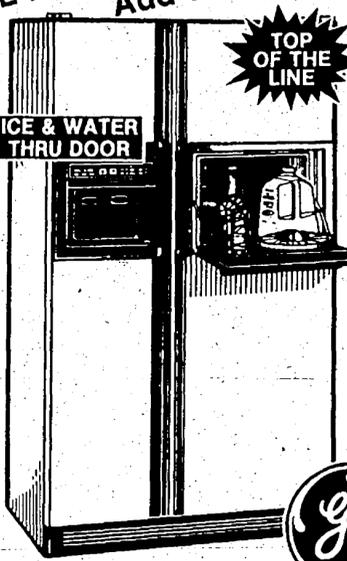
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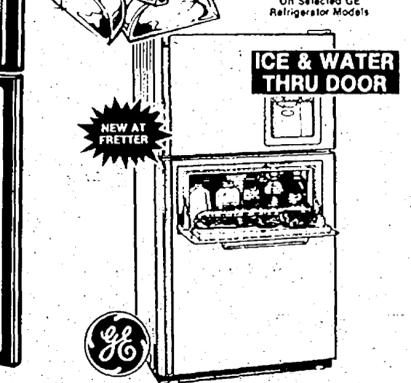
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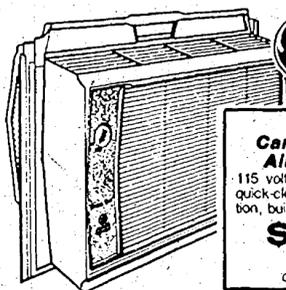
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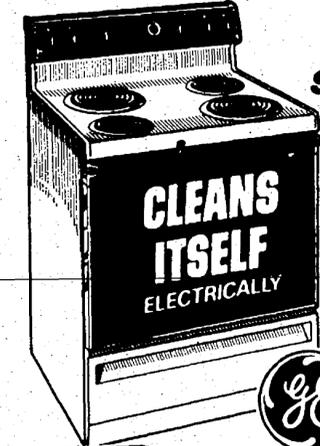
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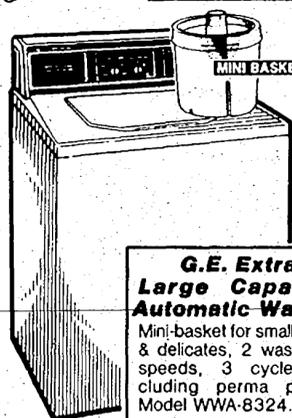
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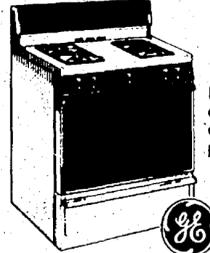
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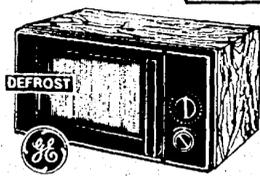
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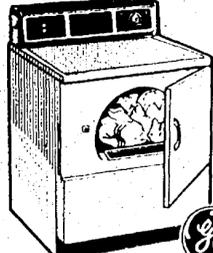
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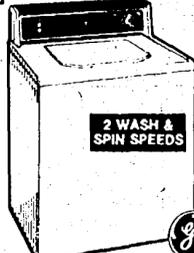
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# Drunk driving report.

## MADD shares credit for decline in arrests

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

Drunk driving arrests are on the decline — statewide as well as in western Wayne County.

But experts are divided on whether the decline is the result of increased driver awareness or decreased police vigilance.

A recent Michigan State Police survey showed statewide drunk driving arrests decreased by nearly 17,000 over the past five years. A survey of area communities also showed a decrease over the same period.

In some circles, the decrease is seen as a positive sign.

"I think it shows people are becoming more aware. At least that's our hope," said Sandi Wolf of Wayne County Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

In others, the decrease is seen as a sign Michigan's war on drunk driving had stalled.

"I think we're just kind of spinning our wheels," said state Rep. Frank Fitzgerald, R-Grand Ledge, head of the GOP drunk driving task force.

Police, however, said the decrease was a sign MADD and related groups were making an impact.

"THERE'S NO question media attention and groups like MADD and SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) have made a difference," said Plymouth Police Chief Richard Myers, a spokesman for the Wayne County Chiefs Association.

If there is a problem, Myers said, it's that many departments have fewer officers compared with 1984 levels, and that grant money for drunk driving task forces has also dried up.

"When I came there there were a lot of task force efforts, including grants to pay overtime if need be, to help us bring in drunk drivers," Myers said. "Now, you don't see that anymore."

Federal grants for police overtime have dropped by a whopping 95 percent, said Lt. Dan Smith of the state police accident analysis unit.

In 1988, \$145,179 in federal money was available for overtime work, Smith said, compared with \$2.8 million when drunken driving arrests peaked in 1984. Local agencies failed to replace that money with their own, he said.

The number of law enforcement officers in Michigan is also declining, with 19,051 on patrol in 1988, 526 fewer than the previous year. Figures for 1989 are unavailable.

Despite that, drunk driving arrests increased slightly from 1988 to 1989.

The report released by Michigan State Police last week said 62,974 people were arrested for drunken driving in Michigan last year, 35 more than were arrested the previous year, but down from the peak of 79,812 in 1984.

Local communities are reported a decrease over the same five-year period.

**IN LIVONIA**, arrests for impaired driving declined from 617 in 1984 to 354 last year — a 43 percent drop.

Drunk driving arrests fell from 599 to 299 over the same period in Westland. (For information on all area communities, see accompanying chart.)

Last year's small statewide increase broke a string of four straight years of falling arrests. It is considered a sign drunk driving is still a serious problem.

"I know in our community, arrests went up from 189 in 1988 to 234 last year," Myers said.

Police officials said that even with the decline, drunk driving remains a leading cause of traffic fatalities.

"We are seeing some drop in fatalities and in drunken driving, but we hate to be too optimistic because

### Drunk Driving Arrests

Comparing 1984 and 1989 statistics

Area	'84	'89
Livonia	617	354
Redford	539*	278
Garden City	500	411
Westland	599	299
Plymouth	273	234
Canton	1,120	275

\*1985 statistic  
Source: Individual police departments listed above

drunken driving is still involved in about 50 percent of all traffic fatalities," said R.D. Woell, communications director of Michigan's Office of Traffic Safety.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

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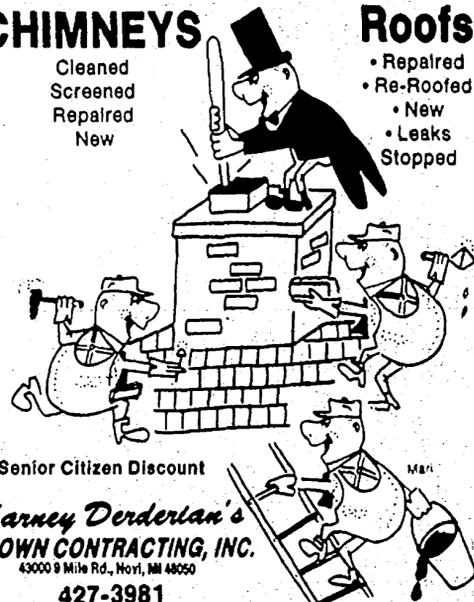
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Buff Whelan vs Appliance U of D - 6:00  
Sound vs Photo HFCC - 5:45  
Macomb vs Spinners HFCC - 8:15  
FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1990  
Canadian Olympic vs Appliance at U of D - 5:00

SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1990 (double)  
Sound vs Appliance U of D - 12:00  
Spinners vs Photo EMU - 12:00  
Buff Whelan vs Macomb HFCC - 4:30  
MONDAY, JULY 2, 1990  
Buff Whelan vs Canadian Olympic at MacMac Park  
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- Provide fresh, clean water available at all times.

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morning or late evening, when temperatures are lower.

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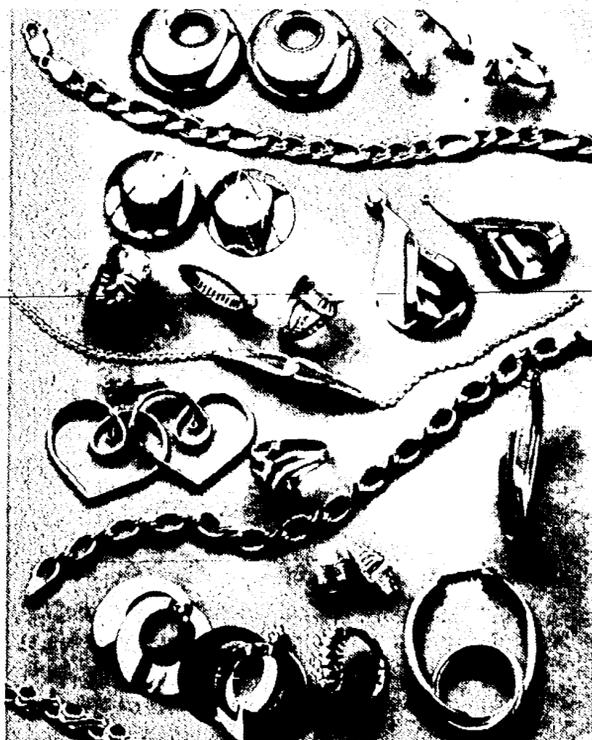


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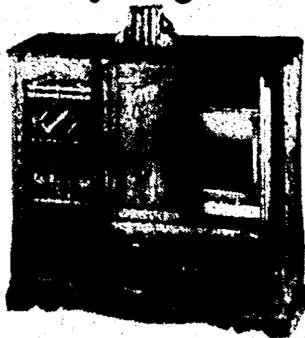
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# Opinion

36251 Schoolcraft/Livonia, MI 48150 Leonard Poger editor/591-2300

14A(W)

O&amp;E Thursday, June 28, 1990

## City identity Festival helps develop pride

**W**ESTLAND RESIDENTS will get a chance to have fun and create a sense of community pride at the same time for the next week.

They will have the opportunity through the annual Westland Summer Festival, which starts Friday night and kicks into high gear Saturday morning with a parade.

The festival, initiated nearly 20 years by then-mayor Gene McKinney, is more than just six days of carnival rides, food booths and fun contests.

It was launched by McKinney shortly after his election as one way to create a sense of community identity and pride.

McKinney, who lived most of his life in the community, said in an interview early in his administration that Westland at the time was one

of many faceless suburbs stretching out from Detroit's boundaries and that most families pick a community based on how the wife likes the kitchen in a subdivision model.

There was usually little thought given, we feel, about the community's history and public services.

The first festival, then held during the Memorial Day weekend, was created to give local persons a sense of identity, unity, and pride.

Besides, the traditional purpose of the festival, the series of events also give local persons a chance to have a lot of fun without driving long distances.

The festival is another example, along with community theater and band organizations, of the quality of life in Westland.

## Gored ox Parent protests are too late

**W**AYNE-WESTLAND school district parents Monday protested the planned cutbacks in school programs and the initiation of the sharing of building principalships at several elementaries.

Where were they during the recent millage campaign?

Many other programs are to be eliminated or substantially reduced next fall in the wake of a massive property tax renewal/increase defeat June 11.

Everyone's ox was gored when the voters re-

jected the tax proposal by a 3-2 margin with a large turnout of 16 percent.

Over the years, we feel voters have always supported a well-rounded, comprehensive high school program for teenagers. But there is only so much money voters are willing to spend.

If the board of education were to restore any programs, it would invite scores of other groups to do the same for their favorite program.

Voters spoke loud and clear on the tax issue June 11. Now the district has to move ahead with the planned cutbacks.

## Fighting crime Solutions start with residents

**M**ORE POLICE, tougher judges, better computers and bigger weapons won't — by themselves — lead to less crime in western Wayne County.

Those pleas, routinely carted out by public safety officials and office-seeking politicians, are easy answers. All we need is the tools and we can go out and do the job, they keep telling us.

We're sorry, but they're wrong. A problem as complex as this one has no easy solutions.

Better government accountability and improved community involvement would be good places to start though.

When a team of reporters began looking into the way crime has changed in our suburbs during the past two decades they never dreamed the toughest part of the job would be getting their hands on accurate documentation. Statistics, after all, are the backbone of most bureaucracies.

But sloppy or non-existent record-keeping by many suburban police departments makes us wonder. How can a police chief justify a request for more officers or better equipment without the numbers to back up his stated need? In turn, how do local taxpayers, who are footing the bill, know these expenditures are necessary?

**THIS IS PARTICULARLY** important since throwing more money into a community's public safety pot doesn't guarantee more success in fighting crime. For example, between 1985 and 1990 Redford Township increased its police services by more than \$1 million, to \$4.9 million. Yet the township's per capita crime rate increased by about 3 percent during the same period.

Resident involvement, too, is a key element. Stories in today's Observer on Neighborhood Watch programs and juvenile crime show how and why.

Neighborhood Watch produces results. Garden City, whose program encompasses about 25 percent of the residential community, is one example of a successful program. Residents in other communities, notably Plymouth, have been apathetic and slow to adopt this low-cost, pro-active way to deter crime.

Meanwhile, juvenile crime and drug abuse are reduced only through strong family and community support systems. Anyone who doubts the juvenile crime-drug abuse connection need only look to the Wayne County Youth Home, where the number of residents remanded to the facility on drug offenses rose from 257 in 1986 to 849, or about 25 percent of all cases, last year.

**RESIDENTS** in all seven western Wayne communities need to become more involved in reaching out to youth, rather than expecting government or the schools to fulfill those obligations.

**Residents in all seven western Wayne communities need to become more involved in reaching out to youth, rather than expecting government or the schools to fulfill those obligations.**

A LOOK AT  
SUBURBAN



# CRIME

Lastly, while we don't discourage the increased reliance on high-tech investigative tools by local police departments, we think such technology should be shared. This would be of particular benefit to our older suburbs that don't have the tax base to support their own purchases. Livonia police told us their AFIS (Automated Fingerprint Identification System) is available for use by other local departments but has never been requested.

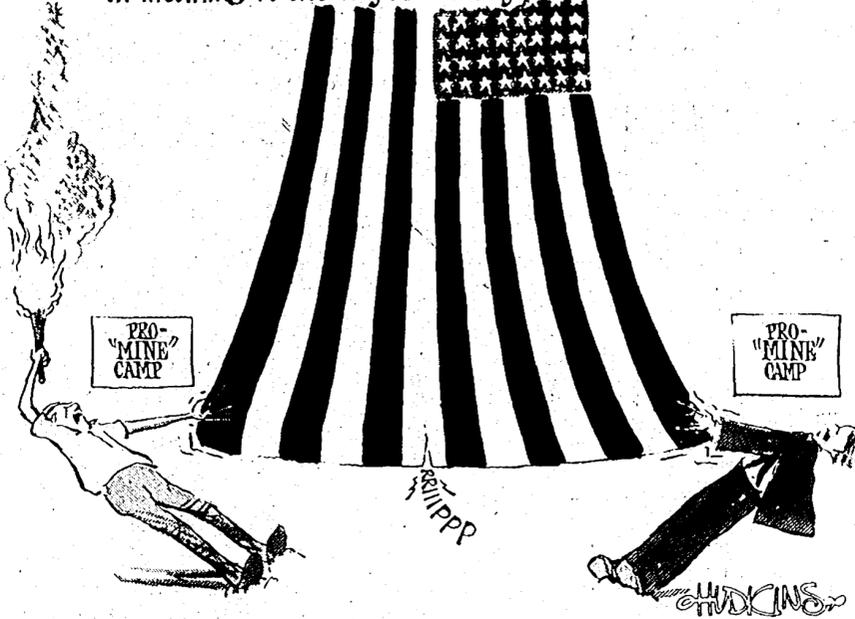
Cooperative efforts such as the Western Wayne Auto Theft Elimination Effort have proven to be successful tools in fighting specific crimes on a regional front, as the number of cars reported stolen in the targeted area has dropped significantly in the last few years. Hopefully, similar efforts can be used to fight other crimes like drugs and property theft rings.

The Wayne County Police Chief's Association and Conference of Western Wayne could help promote cooperation and serve as informational clearinghouses in this area.

Crime, unfortunately, has become a basic, everyday fact of life in our suburbs. If you haven't been victimized, chances are you know a friend or relative who has. If not, remember the last piece of clothing you purchased at your local mall. It had a built-in premium to cover the retailer's shoplifting losses.

When a problem permeates the entire community, the entire community is responsible for the solution.

mine: that which belongs to me....as a pronoun equivalent in meaning to the adjective "my."



## Politicians, TV trivialize substance of message

**PEOPLE** working for John Engler, the Republican candidate for governor, last month induced The Detroit News to run a story accusing Gov. James Blanchard's first TV campaign ad of being racist. Charge and rebuttal dominated Michigan politics for a week.

Item: Two weeks ago Blanchard's first negative campaign ad attacked Engler for being soft on pollution. The ad was 10 seconds long.

Item: Last week I overheard a leading Detroit TV news person tell a reporter that he wanted "no more than a nine-second sound bite" about refinancing our public school system.

It's a bad year. TV trivia continues to infest the substance of politics. Nasty one-liners. Infotainment. Trash politics and trash politicians.

**MY THINKING** about why our politics have descended to such a state was enormously expanded last week in England at a conference on politics and the media. A bunch of heavyweights struggled to make sense of our increasingly wretched political system.

Following the assassination of President Kennedy, our country experienced four straight failed presidencies — Johnson, Nixon, Ford and Carter. No country can withstand such failures without severe damage.

Why did they fail? None could sustain the support of the American people, either for the policies or their personal standing as leaders.

Lyndon Johnson could not hold the country together in support of the war in Vietnam. As moral and political opposition mounted, Johnson, who had been elected in 1964 by a landslide, was forced to withdraw in 1968. TV contributed to his downfall by showing — in living color — the destruction of Vietnamese villages

and the maiming of American GIs.

Richard Nixon and his band tried to subvert the political institutions of the country. When the story finally broke, the president was nearly impeached, and his aides were convicted of crimes. With Watergate hearings on live TV, Nixon's fate was sealed.

Jerry Ford came into office as a healer, living proof the system worked. His unexpected pardon of Nixon and his persistent bumbling — stumbles, slips, hooked golf shots on TV — cost him personal stature and probably the 1976 election.

Jimmy Carter's greatest moment — his unprecedented walk down Pennsylvania Avenue after his inauguration — was as telegraphic as his worst — constant repetition on TV news about the American hostages in Iran. His failure to stand tall with the hostages and his preoccupation with details cost him his stature.

Their failures in policy and practice, portrayed on TV, told the tale. TV is the primary medium through which American public opinion is shaped.

**THINGS WERE NOT** always so. Through the 1960s, the political party was the primary mechanism through which public opinion was expressed.

Political insiders made nominations to high office at conventions, without primaries or public involvement. Patrons nurtured developing careers and handed out jobs. One climbed the ladder by obeying the rule: "To get along, go along."

Watergate hastened the demise of the old insider politics. Parties received their death blow when TV made it possible for candidates to talk directly with the people without the intermediary of campaign staffs



Philip Power

or ward heelers. TV news and ads delivered audiences of millions, changing the equation of politics.

**RONALD REAGAN'S** presidency pivoted around a central point: Whereas four previous presidents had failed because they either didn't appreciate or couldn't manage the power of TV to create public opinion, this presidency would make no such mistake.

Reagan's Administration gave ceaseless attention to media management, substituting photo opportunities for substance, camera angles for policy.

What we critics missed is that Reagan's people knew exactly what they were doing. With the rise of TV, and the fall of political parties, they would summon, shape and manipulate the media.

It worked. Reagan's presidency was successful when weighed grossly against its predecessors.

That is why Gov. Blanchard's administration has concentrated on media in the past, and why both Blanchard and Engler concentrate on TV in this campaign.

They're right, I know. But somehow I feel pauperized when our politics are incapable of dealing with anything more complicated than what fits on a bumper strip.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His award-winning column will appear periodically.

### from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

### Tax defeat is criticized

To the editor:

The results of the Wayne-Westland school district millage election sadden and frighten me. I grew up going to Wayne-Westland schools and this district has always been known for its good schools. The schools are slowly going downhill because of this kind of negative decision that is being made by the same group of people who continuously vote no.

We are looking at a dismal future. There is no "ball out" money and the \$7 million deficit is real. The realization comes this fall when the cuts are put into effect. The people who voted yes and worked hard to support the millage are not the losers. The children are the losers. They are the ones who are going to be "cut short."

With the combination of teacher layoffs, decreased range of programs and services and the 20 percent reduction in supplies, the quality of education will definitely be lacking.

The Legislature will probably not even place a school equal funding bill on the ballot in November so don't hold your breath for any state help this year.

Let's face it. The losers are the children. We must continue to fight for equitable school funding so that we don't have to depend on millage to survive.

The people have spoken. The hard times for the Wayne-Westland school district are just beginning. Reality is here. To the people who helped defeat the millage I can only say, "What was your first priority?"

Obviously, for some of these people it was not the future of the children and the school district.

Marsha Sienko,  
Wayne

### Tax defeat is shocking

To the editor:

I was shocked to see the millage election failed. I cannot understand how a great city like Wayne-Westland can let their children and property values down!

The price we are going to pay for this lost election will be a far greater price than what it would have cost each NO voter out of their pocket. The place to say NO to was Lansing. NO — we're NOT going to let you make our children second class students any longer. We want equality and we want it now!

I can only urge that our citizens join the Funding Effective School Committee in the battle with Lansing.

See King,  
Westland

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points of view

# Prisoners without bars exist short on privacy

WHAT DO KENNETH Weiner, Chico DeBarge and Wallace Davis have in common?

Weiner, the former Detroit police executive; DeBarge, the pop music star; and Davis, the defrocked Chicago alderman, are all in the federal prison closest to Detroit, the Federal Correctional Institution at Milan.

On a recent weekday, Federal Judge Bernard Friedman and an assortment of judges, magistrates, attorneys, therapists and journalists journeyed on a prison bus to see what a federal prison was like.

The bus, with its barred windows and slightly rancid smell, was the most prison-like setting we were to see. Because, the saying is true, at least compared to what I saw on a tour of the state prison at Jackson a few years back, if you have to serve time, do it in a federal prison.

"We like to think of it as a college campus," one prison official said, as we toured the unwallied, self-enclosed, manicured grounds.

It was nearly lunch time, and the 1,409 inmates (as of April 30) clothed in fatigue-style uniforms were doing various things. The tennis and basketball courts were full, several inmates were running the track, and a dozen or so were sunbathing on an adjacent hilly slope.

**THEIR INDUSTRIES** operation, where they make equipment for the prison and the government, was humming — although the decline in defense spending has had an impact.

Approximately 550 inmates work in the factories on two shifts, but there is a lengthy waiting list for work since it is something to occupy time and a way to save money.

Prisoners also have a chance to get or further their education. Milan High School has a branch at the prison, so prisoners graduate with a regular high school diploma, not a GED. And this spring 25 students received four-year degrees from Cleary College.

I was struck by the fact that we saw no barred cells. We also saw no privacy. Both in the older dorms and in the newer ones known as "the suburbs" tiny cubicles had only room for a double decker bed, desk and dresser.



Judith Doner Berne

Rooms in a newish, smoke-free dorm also had toilets.

Like the state system, the federal prison population has increased dramatically. Ten years ago, it held 560 prisoners; two years ago, 1,200 — so nearly all rooms built to hold one inmate are doubles.

Who are they and why are they there? Nearly half are in for drug-related offenses.

Fifty-seven percent of the prisoners are white, of which 22 percent are Hispanic, 40 percent black, nearly 3 percent are Native American. Less than 1 percent are Asian.

**PRISON OFFICIALS** must deal with that diversity. Kosher meals are brought in for religious Jewish prisoners, a tent-like structure called a Sacred Sweat Lodge must be provided so American Indian prisoners can smoke their peace pipes.

They must also deal with an aging prison population, due to mandatory sentencing without parole.

Davis and another prisoner talked about the mandatory sentencing, saying the deterrent factor must be weighed against the hopelessness of those convicted under it.

There is a time, they say, which is right for a prisoner to be let out. If he stays too long in the system, he has no chance for a successful rehabilitation.

Oh, what about Kenneth Weiner, Chico DeBarge and Wallace Davis?

DeBarge, serving 68 months for cocaine possession and distribution, helped serve us lunch.

Davis, serving 8½ years for racketeering, works in the business office and was one of two prisoners we interviewed. He said he is co-authoring a book about his life with Oprah Winfrey.

Weiner was not to be seen. He was

**Davis and another prisoner talked about mandatory sentencing, saying the deterrent factor must be weighed against the hopelessness of those convicted under it. There is a time, they say, which is right for a prisoner to be let out.**

stowed away in the detention unit, for his own protection we were told.

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

# Mandela visit

## Buck hunt may obscure message

By Jay Grossman  
staff writer

NELSON MANDELA is in town today. But the dignity isn't there. His U.S. visit feels more like a Madonna concert tour than the arrival of a world leader.

Want to see him? Pay \$10 a ticket, or watch him on TV. Want to remember the occasion? Go buy a T-shirt or a coffee mug.

Thanks to the Rev. Jim Holley, you might even be able to buy a pair of \$50 Mandela gym shoes to commemorate the event. Holley's hoping Detroit will take to them like Air Jordans.

First things first. I respect Mandela as much as the next person. I believe he has a good heart and a smart head. I also believe he can prevent the dismantling of South African apartheid from becoming a bloodbath.

And I think it's great that millions of Americans will get to see him. It's how they're seeing him that I don't like.

What if you can't afford the price of admission, as so many in Detroit cannot? What if you have to decide between the \$10 ticket — or dinner for the family?

WHY CAN'T WE make the whole

**I don't ever remember Gorbachev coming to town and selling tickets to sing at the Fox. Nor have I ever seen a pair of Margaret Thatcher gym shoes for sale.**

thing free? If not at Tiger Stadium, then how about Hart Plaza? We can even have a parade along Woodward Avenue and show how bold we are by having it start north of Eight Mile.

But that's not happening because one thing's missing: dollar signs. Which, unfortunately, is what this visit is all about.

Mandela's here to raise money for the African National Congress, his political group back home. He's not here to see the Pistons, Greentown or the Renaissance Center.

He's here to raise cash. So if you like Mandela, you better like the ANC. Which many people, black and white, don't. But that's not the point.

The point is I don't ever remem-

ber Gorbachev coming to town and selling tickets to sing at the Fox. Nor have I ever seen a pair of Margaret Thatcher gym shoes for sale. How about George Bush underwear?

The ANC and its supporters seem satisfied to use Mandela's popularity as a way to make some money for their cause. The guy is big news and they are riding him.

IT IS NOT to promote his views, because those views have already been heard a dozen times in a dozen different cities.

Nor is it to see the Statue of Liberty. Or a Civil War battlefield. Or any other piece of American history to let Mandela know what this country is all about.

It is to sell tickets and T-shirts to raise money to buy weapons. Mandela hopes those weapons will never be used. But he is a 72-year-old man, and I'm afraid apartheid might outlast him.

So when he comes to town today I hope we can all hear his message, listen to his words, and appreciate the kind of world this man believes can be created if we just learned to work together a little better.

And I hope we can do this without buying a T-shirt.

Jay M. Grossman is a reporter for the Rochester Eccentric.

# 'Bumping' disrupts faculty balance

Q: One of the best teachers we have in our building is being reassigned. She is a new teacher and wants to stay but says she has no choice. We (parents) really want her to stay. Doesn't the teacher have any say in this issue? Also, we don't believe the teacher we are getting back is as good as the teacher leaving us. What can we do?

A: You and the building principal probably can't do anything. A teacher on a leave of absence, as in your case, has decided to return to teaching.

Teachers on leave, because of seniority clauses in most teacher contracts, must be assigned a position. Many contracts state that returning teachers are to be assigned back into the same grade level or subject area they left.

Another factor in your case is that your district is experiencing a slight decline in enrollment. Other elementary buildings in your district are losing students.

The most senior teachers in the

buildings that are losing students have the option to "bump" the least senior teachers in your building — possibly the teacher you like so much. Your situation is not nearly as drastic as in those districts with severe declining enrollment problems.

Theoretically you could have a first grade teacher with a K-8 certification (eligible to teach students in kindergarten through the eighth grade) assigned to teach seventh grade science. More tragic would be the eighth grade math teacher with 18 years experience reassigned to teach kindergarten.

Teachers in these situations usually take what they can get to keep the pay check coming in every two

weeks, while hoping to eventually be reassigned into their area of expertise.

So there are different factors that are probably affecting your favorite teacher's recent transfer.

Factors such as teachers with the most seniority in the district requesting a voluntary transfer. These transfers are possible if the receiving principal wants the teacher. In some districts the principal has to take them.

One case I clearly remember is when 10-12 teachers in a building requested a transfer from the building. That sends up a red flag. There is something wrong in that building. Probably a severe personality conflict between teachers and the principal or between the teachers and parents.

In another case there was a principal who was a "nice guy." He cooperated 150 percent with central off-

ice and ended up receiving the majority of those teachers, many very aggressive, head-strong individuals, that no other principal in the district cared to take.

This principal was a dear man with the patience of Job. Unfortunately or fortunately, depending on your view, the teachers literally ran the building.

Many factors affect teacher placement. Most districts work diligently to maintain balanced staffs in each building from a philosophy of what is in the best interest of the children and their over-all school district program.

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

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# Official disputes drug fund report

By Wayne Peal  
Staff writer

A report alleging they misused money earmarked for new drug enforcement offices was inaccurate and "grossly exaggerated," county building division officials said Tuesday.

But county commissioners investigating the issue said they still sought more information as to why the drug unit offices were taking so long to complete.

County building director Stanley Wyre responded to allegations raised by a May report issued by county auditor general Ramona Henderson.

In the report, Henderson said she witnessed evidence material earmarked for drug unit offices at 640 Temple, Detroit, being diverted to upstairs offices being completed for

the county air pollution control division — violating restrictions placed on the federal money being used in the drug unit project.

But Wyre, speaking before the county audit committee, said the auditor's report was wrong.

"THIS IS based on misinformation, it's grossly exaggerated," Wyre said.

The auditor's report said an air conditioning unit was diverted from the unfinished fifth floor drug unit offices, more sheet metal was bought with drug unit money than was necessary for the project and that material stored in the break-in prone building was inadequately protected.

In a written report of his own, Wyre said all sheet metal stored on the floor would be used on the floor

and that material is adequately protected.

The 229 pieces of sheet metal are needed for the office's ventilation and air conditioning system, Wyre said. Henderson had said only 59 pieces of sheet metal were necessary.

Regarding safety issues, Wyre said the building division monitors building entrances, assisted by a security guard and maintenance supervisor.

THE ONLY piece of material moved from the site, he said, was an air conditioning unit temporarily moved to the seventh floor air pollution control division offices, then returned.

Despite Wyre's responses, several commissioners said they believed

more could be done to protect building material. They noted a security system bought in November had yet to be installed.

Commissioners also expressed disappointment drug unit offices, promised two years ago, weren't completed. Temporary offices are inadequate, said Commissioner Susan Hubbard, D-Dearborn.

"What concerns me is we're putting these people in an office that's uninhabitable," Hubbard said.

Commissioner Kay Beard, D-Inkster, said completion of drug unit offices should take priority over other projects.

"It seems like every floor is getting completed but the fifth floor," she said.



## Gets post

David Katz, assistant Wayne County executive for legislative affairs, has been appointed to a four-year term on the University of Michigan-Dearborn citizen advisory board. His appointment was confirmed this month by U-M trustees. Katz holds a political science degree from U-M. He is a Livonia resident.

## Workers urged to enforce safe workplace

National Safety Week, June 24-30, has been declared in Wayne County by county Executive Edward McNamara.

Between 10-23 percent of all workers use dangerous drugs on the job, according to federal surveys.

Statistics show workers who abuse drugs and alcohol are nearly four

times as likely to injure themselves or others than are workers who are not substance abusers.

Workers are asked to enforce their right to a safe, drug-free workplace by:

- Learning the facts about drug and alcohol abuse and about their company drug abuse policy.

- Refusing to cover for co-workers who are using drugs or alcohol on the job.

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- Asking for help on their own behalf, if necessary, through union or company programs.

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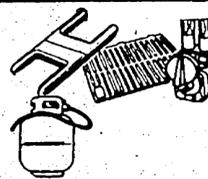
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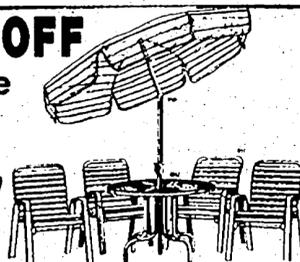


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# Suburban Life

Sue Mason editor/591-2300



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## Innies and Outies

### Boudoir basics are fashion chic

By Sue Mason  
staff writer

In 1984, movie audiences heartily guffawed at the absent-minded secretary who wore her brassiere over her sweater in "Splash." Six years later, lingerie manufacturers have a rallying cry, "innerwear is for outerwear."

What was once considered a fashion faux pas is now in vogue. Forget that scandalous glimpse of stocking, these days it's OK to show off even the garters. And, ladies, the camisole that made a splash in the '80s is back in the '90s, new and improved and meant to be seen.

You could blame it on Madonna who has put the lingerie industry in a tizzy with her unique style of stage dress. She has, so to speak, given new meaning to the word brassiere.

But, according to Amy Simpson, Madonna isn't the originator of such fashionable expose. Fellow rock star Cindy Lauper was setting the music scene on its ear with her neon-colored hair and "undie" outerwear three to four years before that.

"It's what happened," said Simpson, buyer for the T's N Things store at Wonderland Mall in Livonia, "but this (style of dress) has been going on for three years in the bars and night life."

"It has slowly built up from controversial pieces of clothing to acceptable recently," said Amber Warnock, saleswoman at trendy Noir Leather in Royal Oak. "Madonna has set quite the trend and now there are a lot more pieces that women can wear for their husbands and wear to a party the next weekend."

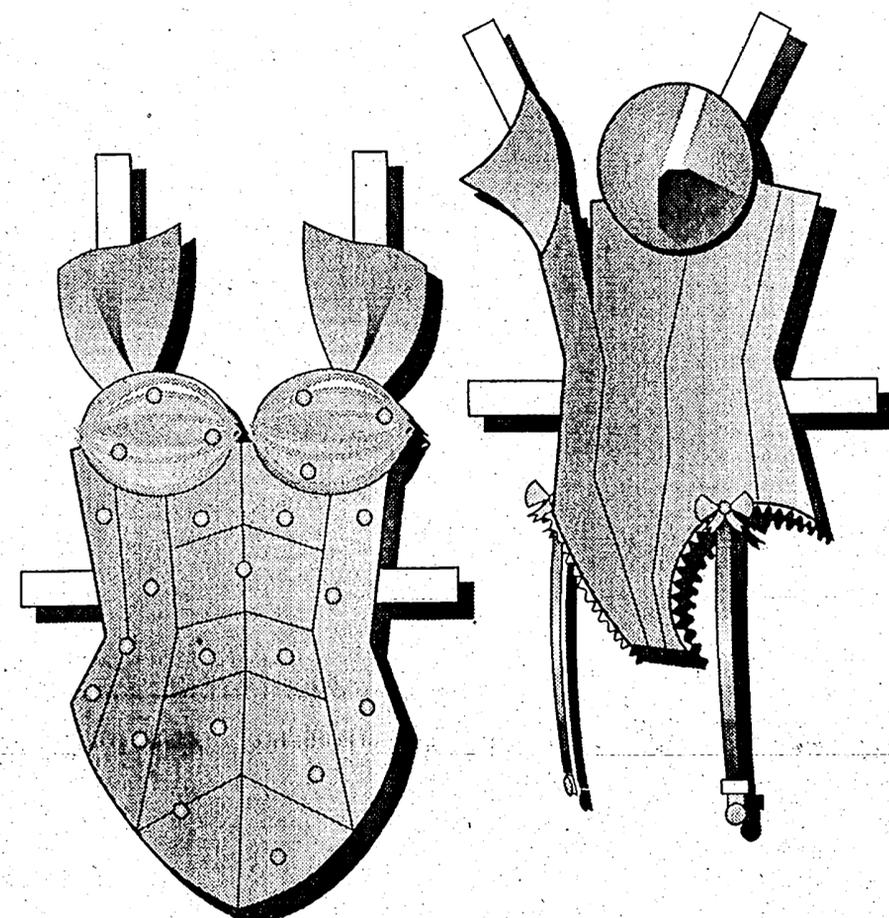
IT MAY GO with out saying, but underwear has truly come along way in the last 90 years.

At the turn of the century, the corset was used to create a "mature woman, cool and commanding with a rather heavy bust." The so-called "healthy" corset succeeded in thrusting the bust forward and the hips back, giving a peculiar S-shape to a woman's body. It was the Edwardian era and that's what the English monarch preferred.

By 1919, women were wearing flatteners so they could conform to the prevailing mode of an entirely boyish bust and by the mid-1920s, women strove to look as much like a boy as possible. All the feminine "curves" that were once so admired were abandoned for the stickish Flapper look.

By the end of the decade the waistline was back, but in the waning days of the 1930s, the emphasis was on a tiny waist, held in, if necessary, by "super-lightweight boned and lace corsets."

The tide on shapely and unshapely has ebbed and flowed since then, but the death knell of such things as girdles and garter belts came at the height of the sexual revolution.



While women were burning bras, pantyhose was making garter belts and girdles, not to mention seamed stockings, obsolete. For awhile, it seemed, the only place to find a garter belt was in a Frederick's of Hollywood catalog.

AT T'S N Things, you can find "just plain bras" in leather with studs and fringe in a variety of colors. With a bit of lace and sheer fabric, a common bra can be transformed into a custom halter. "We're seeing a lot of gold and silver Lurex and studded bras, which were big sellers a year ago, are hot and heavy for the fall," Simpson said.

Many of the bras are ready-made

in Mexico, then bought and customized by smaller manufacturers. And there are places in New York City's Greenwich Village where you pick out a bra and have it custom decorated while you wait, Simpson said.

But styles like those worn by Madonna are actually vintage underwear of the 1940s.

"There's one company that takes vintage underwear like long-legged girdles and dyes them in neon colors," Simpson said. "They buy up some of the new stuff that's been sitting around, too. The stuff like Madonna wears, they don't make any more."

Noir Leather, which specializes in selling clothing available in New

York and places like England but not available here, carries bustiers in everything from cotton and Lycra to leather and lace. Its hottest selling item is the corset and the most popular color is black.

"White is trying to make a comeback, but everybody wants plain black, maybe in vinyl of pleather (a patent leather like material)," Warnock said.

When the "bad girl" of rock appeared at The Palace of Auburn Hills recently, Warnock saw an increase in business. Madonna wannabes wanted outfits to be seen in.

"WE HAD A guy and girl come two hours before the concert to buy

outfits," she said. "She was on one side of the store and he was on the other. She bought a bustier, mini skirt and jacket and ended up spending \$300-500 in 20 minutes."

"It wasn't something she would wear again, it was more to be seen in that image at that concert."

Don't write the styles off to avant-garde. Even the more conservative lingerie manufacturers are putting color and glitter into their fashions. At Sunny J's in Plymouth, you'll find velvet bras and crop tops, basques (strapless bras) in black velvet with sequins and rhinestones and under fashions in paisley prints and black with floral accents.

"We saw a big change in the spring with print bras," said owner Sunny Baltes. "We had colors in moody blue, purple and periwinkle and in Plymouth, which is conservative, we haven't had a hard time selling them."

"Women want things they can wear to work and then come home and lounge in. They just want a change in their lingerie."

BALTES SAID Madonna can be credited with bringing the sexier lingerie fashions to the forefront, but the softer looks are the lingerie industry's way of competing with sportswear. A case in point is the suit camisole and suit teddy which can be worn with skirts, giving the appearance of a blouse.

"All that is coming out is meant to wear inside and out," she said. "Stretch lace leggings are beautiful down to the ankle and are meant to be worn to be seen. You can wear them under dress shorts to the knee or under a night shirt at home."

The change came "three or four years ago," when the fashion industry couldn't decide on a skirt length. The answer to a full slip to suit the skirt was camisoles with half slips in a variety of lengths, she said.

From there, colors started to come into vogue along with patterns and prints. Now camisoles with lace accents come up higher on the chest and have wider straps so they can be worn with a bra underneath.

"The kids started this and it's slipped into the better companies in a nicer way," she said. "We're not trying to make women look like sleaze buckets, but women are changing and they want a change in their clothing."

The ladies of the '30s are probably rolling their eyes in wonderment. They still remember being poked by whale bones and pinched by garters. They're also shaking their heads at the prices for the revival pieces.

Back in 1939, a lady could buy a longline bustier, with the "patented Cordtex arch," that gave a "perfectly shaped, properly divided bust" naturally supported for the "uplifted silhouette" for \$1.98 through the Sears catalog. The bandeau style was a mere \$1.

## Sunglasses: Don't leave the lair without a pair!

By Carolyn DeMarco  
staff writer

WHAT WOULD Jack Nicholson be without his sunglasses?

Uncool? Exactly. Uncomfortable? Explicitly.

And unprotected? Unequivocally. Despite the image of the tinted spectacles, sunglasses are more than an expensive fashion statement for the jet set's rich and famous and its wannabes.

Where the eye is concerned, the somewhat frivolous accessory is now considered a health and safety necessity.

Who says? The American Optometric Association, for starters.

Some of its pronouncements are old news: The sun's brightness and glare may cause discomfort when you're accustomed to lower light levels. Concrete, glass, chrome, asphalt and snow can create glare situations that aggravate that discomfort.

Some news is relatively new: Recent research indicates long-term exposure to the sun's ultraviolet radiation may cause cataracts or other sight-threatening conditions.

AND CATARACT surgery reduces the natural protection against ultraviolet radiation, due to the removal of the eye's lens, exposing the retina to direct ultraviolet radiation.

Ophthalmologist Dr. Amy Eston of Metropolitan Eye Surgeons wouldn't see or be seen in the daylight hours without her polarized pair.

Why does she wear them? "Other than the fact that I look cool?" she retorted. "It reduces glare. It doesn't have to be extremely sunny to get glare and my polarized sunglasses decrease that glare. Some sunglasses only make it dark."

"And there is some thought that ultraviolet light precipitates cataract damage."

"I recommend wearing sunglasses for most people, although I recognize that some people just don't like wearing glasses. It's a good idea to use them, not just for comfort but for reducing exposure to ultraviolet rays."

Wearing sunglasses on a bright day can help you see better that night, said a spokesman from the optical department of Henry Ford Medical Center.

Unprotected eyes become tired with the strain of squinting, and that tiredness carries over into the evening hours. Now that to wear or not to wear is no longer the question, what type of sunglass to wear is.

DON'T GO by price, said an August 1988 Consumer Reports article. Price has little

relation to performance.

Most sunglasses of among 180 pairs tested did a commendable job of reducing ultraviolet rays, whether they cost \$3 or \$200.

While some people, cataract patients for example, may need extra protection from UV, most wearers can get adequate performance from inexpensive lenses, the consumers group said.

Following is a sunglass primer for those in the market for eye protection.

Sunglasses basically come with four types of lenses:

● Standard tinted, available in glass or plastic, will meet the needs of most people.

They come in a variety of colors that has nothing to do with blocking ultraviolet light. A good choice is medium gray because of all the tints, it distorts color perception the least.

● Polarized lenses are best at reducing reflected glare and are especially suited to driving (when glare bounces off pavement) and fishing (when it reflects off the water).

● Light sensitive (photochromatic) lenses are made of glass. They lighten and darken according to the amount of light and some change color.

Unfortunately, the process is not instantaneous and can be affected by automobile windshields, which may block out the UV

light that triggers the darkening process.

They are also temperature sensitive, darkening more in cold weather than hot.

● Mirror lenses or flash lenses have a metallic coating over tinted lenses. They reflect unwanted light instead of absorbing it like tinted lenses. They're designed primarily for wear under intense glare from snow or water.

FOR PERFORMANCE it makes no difference if the lens is glass or plastic. Both must meet federal impact-resistance standards, but tests show that plastic is more impact-resistant than glass.

And if it makes a difference, plastic lenses are also lighter, though they scratch easier.

Watch out for lens distortion in less expensive sunglasses; they can be uncomfortable to wear, though they cause no eye damage.

It's easy enough to try before you buy. Hold the glasses at arm's length and look through them with one eye, focusing at something rectangular, a door jamb or floor tile.

Move the glasses up and down and back and forth. If the lines are distorted or wavy, try another pair.

The darkness of the lens depends on the wearer's comfort zone, within reason. Glasses that screen out 75 to 90 percent of avail-

able light are adequate protection for most outside activities, the American Optometric Association said.

These would allow you to see your eyes while wearing them as you look into the mirror in a well-lit room. Sunglasses that filter out 85 per cent are recommended for extended, especially bright conditions.

Generally speaking, the larger the sunglasses the better the protection. The larger lens shades eyes from sunlight slanting in.

Look for frames that follow the contour of the face and keep the lenses close to your eyes. Make sure the frames don't block side vision.

BE AWARE of the blue light controversy. Some scientists believe that prolonged exposure to blue light — the shorter waves of the visible light — may injure the retina. Others disagree.

They do agree, however, that blue blockers at the least increase the clarity of distant objects and enhance detail outside.

Can wearing sunglasses ever be dangerous?

"When you wear them at night," says ophthalmologist Eston. "Only because it can cause accidents."

And take them off indoors, too. Unless of course you want to be recognized, while appearing not to want to be recognized.

# Ink's color gives insight into writer

Dear Mr. Green,

I was always told that you can tell a lot about a person by the color of the pen they use. Is it true?

The only color of pen I will use is black. I am a 21-year-old female. I am a right-handed person. Can you analyze my handwriting please!

K.J.  
Farmington

Dear K.J.,

Yes, there are certain clues a graphologist gets from the color ink a writer selects. Alfred Mendel in his book, "Personality in Handwriting," says that highly developed senses go with colored ink. Other authors are more definitive.

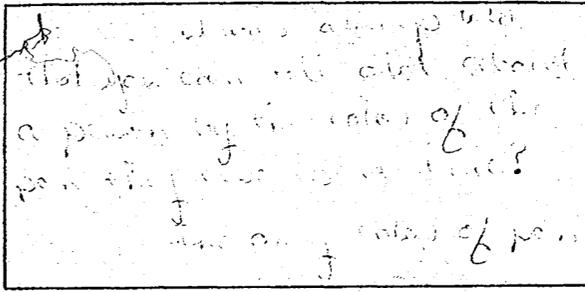
Writers will often choose a color that appeals to them, but the preference is also a subconscious one. The choice of blue ink is said to indicate a spiritual writer. A blue-black color supposedly indicates a conservative/traditional writer.

Black is generally preferred by an individual with a business-like nature. It also indicates that the writer wants to be sure his/her statements are noted. Red, of course, is associated with vitality and energy and may also indicate a desire to be different



graphology

Lorene  
Green



and noticed.

Green, a more peaceful color, indicates harmony, adaptability and flexibility. However, all aspects of the handwriting must be taken into consideration before a determination can be made. I reiterate what I said many times before, no trait stands alone.

Thank you for writing. I am happy to analyze your handwriting.

In many respects, you are quite an independent young woman. Seemingly, you have liberated yourself from the lifestyle of your formative years to one that is more attuned to your own personality needs.

Recognition and acceptance from

those around you is important. You want to make your mark in the world. At times, you come on strong in an effect to make an impression on others. It seems quite possible you may also use current fads as another way of eliciting the attention you seek.

In your interpersonal relationships, you make conscious selections as to how and with whom you wish to spend your time. You are not inclined to waste your time on people or projects that are not meaningful to you. Mood swings may have some influence here. Your peers may perceive you as somewhat conceited.

Interest in formal education may have been somewhat limited. Your large, well-formed numbers suggest more than a limited interest in math and/or money.

In the world of business, you would probably be most successful in a job where you could work on your own. You enjoy freedom of movement and dislike being tied to a desk all day. I do not see you as a team player. Authority figures may not be easy for you to accept. Your need to win is strong and you are often poised and ready to defend your convictions. I don't think a job with pressure deadlines would be in your best interest either.

The next statement is going to sound like a contradiction, so be assured that we all have them in our personalities.

In many ways you are easily led. You have a sensitive nature. And you will take the line of least resistance, compromising to get along because you dislike friction. I suspect this came as a result of past exposure to unpleasantness.

You are not a long-range planner. It seems that you plan as you become involved in a task. I am a little concerned that you are not setting your sights on higher goals. Are you content to do only the things with which you feel comfortable? I think you are capable of more and you may be pleasantly surprised how much you can accomplish, if you set some challenging goals for yourself.

Now, go back and reread the explanation for writers who prefer black ink!

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and full signature are all helpful. Feedback is always welcomed. Green regrets that she cannot analyze your handwriting through the mail.



## 'Golden Oldie'

Irene O'Neil, 80, of Redford was recently honored by the YMCA at the "Golden Oldies" recognition luncheon held at the Rotary Club meeting in downtown Detroit. The annual event honors outstanding senior citizens who are 80 years and older and who are active volunteers. O'Neil is a volunteer at the Redford Township Library and University Nursing Home. She co-chairs the blood services committee for the local chapter of the American Red Cross and as chairperson for staffing, her positive approach to volunteering has brought a steady increase in the number of recruited volunteers. She also leads the women's circle and serves on the library committee for her church.

## singles connection

### NEWBURG

Newburg Singles will be attending the Livonia Music Concert on Thursday, June 28. The group is also planning a Fourth of July picnic. For information, call 425-1866 or 663-0014.

### VOYAGERS

Voyagers Singles will meet 5-9:30 p.m. Sunday, July 8, for a picnic at Rotary Park, No. 3 Shelter, Six Mile and Hubbard roads, Livonia. Hamburgers and coffee will be provided. People should bring a food dish, tableware, beverage and lawn chair. There will be a \$5 charge for those without a dish, \$2 for those who bring a dish to pass. The picnic is open to the public. For information, call 591-1350.

### WESTSIDE II

Westside Singles II will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, June 29, at Livonia Elks, Plymouth Road, east of Merriman Road. Dressy attire is required. For information, call 562-3170.

### SUPER SUMMER DANCE

A singles dance party will be 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, June 29, at Bonnie Brook Country Club, Telegraph and Eight Mile roads. Admission is \$3. Proper attire is required. For information, call 842-0443.

### TRI-COUNTY

Tri-County Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, June 30, at the Airport-Hilton Inn, I-94 and Merriman, Romulus. Admission is \$4. For information, call 842-7422.

### HOLIDAY DANCE

A singles dance will take place 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday, July 3, at Bonnie Brook Golf Club, Telegraph and Eight Mile. For information, call 589-5151.

### DIVORCE RECOVERY

Single Point Ministries of Ward

Presbyterian Church presents a week of divorce recovery sessions Monday through Saturday, July 16-21. Singles pastor Andy Morgan is the program presenter. Donation is \$25. For information, call 422-1854. Ward Presbyterian Church is at 17000 Farmington, near Six Mile Road.

### WEDNESDAY SUBURBAN

Wednesday Suburban Singles will hold dance parties 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesdays at the Bonnie Brook Country Club, Telegraph Road south of Eight Mile. Cover is \$3. For more information, call 842-0443 or 643-6464.

### ST. GENEVIEVE

St. Genevieve Catholic Singles, a group for Catholic Singles ages 18-35, meets 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Sundays of the month at 29015 Jamison, south of Five Mile, east of Middlebelt. For information, call 261-6379 or 427-7868.

### STARLITERS

Starliters 40 and up club has a dance 9 p.m. to midnight Fridays at the Northwest YWCA, 25940 W. Grand River, near Beech Daly, Red-

ford. Admission is \$3.75 and includes a live band and refreshments. For information, call 776-9360.

### BY MYSELF

By Myself Singles, a Plymouth-based group, meets 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month at Plymouth Library, Main Street. For information, call 680-7765.

### SUNDAY NIGHT

Sunday Night Singles has a dance 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sundays at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, near Venoy. Admission is \$3. For information, call 425-1430.

### SINGLES BRIDGE

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

### NEVER MARRIED

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

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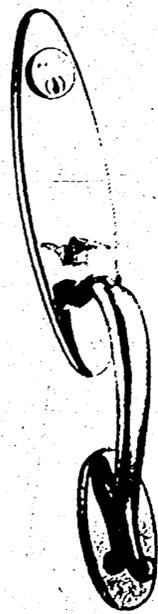
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## clubs in action

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

### DOG OBEDIENCE

All breed dog obedience classes are being offered by the Detroit German Shepherd Dog Obedience Training Club Monday and Wednesday evenings at the American Legion Hall, 31775 Grand River, Farmington. The next series of classes start Monday, July 2, and Wednesday, July 11. Novice classes are offered 7 and 8 p.m. Mondays and advanced classes 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Open and utility classes are offered at 8 p.m. Wednesday. A health certificate is required. Classes are open to dogs six months and older. The fee is \$6.75 for a 12-week session. For information, call Diane 476-2477 or Barb 521-6496.

### SENIOR WALK

A senior group (55 and older) will be walking the Mackinac Bridge on Labor Day, Sept. 3, with Michigan dignitaries. This will be a one-day bus trip. Only a few seats are available. For information, call 425-8460.

### AARP

AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) will not meet during the months of July and August.

### RIGHT TO LIFE-LIFESPAN

"In Vitro Fertilization" will be the topic Dr. John Vincent will address at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 28, at Park Heights Free Methodist Church, 23705 Plymouth, one block east of Telegraph. The meeting is open to the public. There is no admission charge. Refreshments will be served. For information, call 422-6230.

### VEGAS NIGHT

The Sons of the American Legion will host a Vegas Night 6 p.m. to midnight Friday, June 29, at Stitt Post Hall, 23850 Military, one block east of Telegraph, 1/2 block south of Warren. Refreshments will be available. Proceeds will go to support American Legion Baseball. Free admission.

### CHILDBIRTH ASSOCIATION

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association offering a seven-

week childbirth series at 7:30 p.m. Monday, starting July 9, at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia. Early registration is encouraged. Class size is limited. For information, call 459-7477.

### TIBETAN BUDDHISM

The Detroit Area Karma Kagyu Study Group offers meditation and discussion of the Buddha's teaching at 7 p.m. Thursdays at 20476 Olympia, near Burch-Daly and Eight Mile, Redford Township.

### COLONIAL CRAFTS SHOW

Colonial Crafts Show will take place Wednesday through Sunday, July 11-15, at Livonia Mall, Middlebelt and Seven Mile roads. Professional artisans will sell a variety of handcrafted items, including needlework, weaving, woodworking, floral designs, tile painting and more. All exhibitors will dress in traditional costume and represent colonial, Victorian, early American, European, country and primitive arts.

### REDFORD TRAVELERS

Redford Travelers meet 12:30-2:30

p.m. the second Thursday of the month in the Roward Community Center, 12121 Hemingway, near Capitol. The meeting is open to the public. For information, call 937-1984 or 421-7554.

### HARMONY CLUB

Retired Livonia seniors can join the Harmony Club, which meets at 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at St. Edith Parish, Five Mile Road and Newburgh, Livonia. Members pay a fee of \$2 a year. Cards and games will be played. For more information, call 474-2768.

### WIDOW'S ORGANIZATION

Reservations are still being accepted for the Widow's Organization's weekend in St. Louis trip Aug. 17-19. For more information, call 582-3792.

### CRAFT SHOWS

The Wildwood School PTA is accepting reservations for its annual arts and crafts show, Saturday, Nov. 3, at Wildwood School, 500 N. Wildwood (at Cherry Hill), Westland. For more information, call Ann at 728-1626, or Patty at 721-8768.

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

Persons interested in reserving table locations for the Nov. 3 arts and crafts sale at Hope Lutheran Church's, 3640 Madison, Dearborn, can call 563-4247 for more information.

### LAMAZE EDUCATION

The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia is offering several classes beginning in July.

Classes should start two to three months before the baby's due date. Classes offer information on pregnancy, labor, delivery, breathing techniques, relaxation exercises and comfort measures. Weekend classes are 7-9:30 p.m., Saturday classes 9-11:30 a.m.

Classes are Mondays, July 2 to Aug. 6, Newburgh United Methodist Church, Livonia; Thursdays, July 12 to Aug. 16, Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Livonia; and Mondays, July 23 to Aug. 27, Faith Community Church, Novi.

Two presentations — a Caesarean childbirth preparation film at 7 p.m. and breast-feeding discussion at 8 p.m. — Tuesday, July 17, at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia.

For more information, call 937-0665.

## anniversaries

### Bernie and Velma Ewald

Golden anniversary congratulations have gone out to longtime Livonia residents Bernie and Velma Ewald.

The couple was married on June 29, 1940, in Unionville, Mich. After several moves, they settled in the city of Livonia in April 1951.

They have two daughters and sons-in-law — Janice and Steve Gray of Plymouth and Charlene and Russ Gronewelt of Livonia — and five grandsons — Jeff, Mike, Ryan, Rhett and Rory.

He is a retiree of the O.H. Frisbie Moving Co. in Detroit. She retired from the Livonia Public Schools' food services program.

To help the couple celebrate their golden event, their children sent



them on a cruise of the Alaskan Inland Passage.

### Hector and Irene Van de Vyver

Hector and Irene Van de Vyver of Livonia recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a Mass and reception at Madonna College in Livonia.

The April 29 celebration was hosted by their six children and their spouses — Sr. Mary Francilene, president of Madonna College, Raymond and Joanne McMurray of Troy, Sebastian and Margaret Ales of West Bloomfield, Sr. Joyce Marie, director of the St. Mary Hospital Child Care Center, Ronald and Rosemary Van de Vyver of Detroit and Gerard Van de Vyver of East Detroit.

Also attending the celebration were the Van de Vyvers' 16 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



### Raul and Sharon Galindo

Raul and Sharon Galindo of Livonia were the guests of honor at a surprise party celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary.

The Galindos were married on

May 1, 1965.

The party was given by their children — Kimberly, Stephen and Michelle. Seventy-five friends and relatives were in attendance.

## medical briefs/helpline

### MDA TOURNAMENT

The Ann Arbor Jaycees will sponsor the first annual Jerry Lewis Softball Tournament June 30-July 1 at Softball City on Michigan Avenue in Canton Township. There is a \$135 entrance fee for each team and participants on each team that raises additional money for MDA will be eligible for prizes. For registration forms or more information, call MDA at 381-3838.

### AMI

Dennis Jacobs, executive director of Alternative Community Living, will be the guest speaker at the 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 28, meeting of the Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Michigan. The meeting will be in the Beaumont Hospital administration building auditorium, 3601 W. 13 Mile, Royal Oak. For more information, call 855-9820.

### BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

Volunteers of the American Heart Association will provide free blood pressure screenings 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, July 2, at the Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard at Five Mile, Livonia. The screenings are designed to detect high blood pressure and provide counseling on diet and medication.

Blood pressure screenings also will be available between 8-10 a.m. Monday, July 2, in the Jacobson Court area of Laurel Park Place, Newburgh at Six Mile, Livonia. The screenings are courtesy of Bolstford General Hospital.

Volunteers nurses are needed by AHA to perform the blood pressure screenings on occasional Mondays and Saturdays. Nurses can sign up at the Bentley Center, rooms E-9 and E-11. For more information, call the AHA office at 425-2333.

### GOLF BENEFIT

The third annual Golf Benefit for the Disabled Child, sponsored by the Detroit Institute for Children will be Friday, July 13, at the Links at Pine-wood in Walled Lake. Proceeds help support diagnostic and treatment services for disabled children. For more information or registration materials, call 832-1100.

### SPEECH PROGRAM

The speech pathology department of St. Mary Hospital in Livonia is offering a summer speech program for school-aged children. Participation is open to children with impairments of language, articulation, voice and fluency.

Individual and small group therapy sessions are available to assist children with carry-over of goals emphasized during the school year. For more information, call the speech pathology department at 464-4800, Ext. 2422.

St. Mary Hospital is at Levan and Five Mile roads in Livonia.

### HOSPICE SPEAKERS

Angela Hospice Home Care Inc. will provide a qualified speaker from its volunteers speakers bureau to speak to church groups, clubs or organizations about hospice care.

Sponsored by the Felician Sisters, Angela Hospice provides medical, nursing, emotional/spiritual support and bereavement followup for terminally ill patients and their families.

For more information about Angela Hospice or its speakers bureau, call the hospice office at 591-5157 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

### RED CROSS

The American Red Cross needs youth volunteers 14 to 17 years of age to work in volunteer programs at hospitals, day camps and community service agencies. Most volunteer programs require 30-60 hour commitments on a regular basis over the course of the summer. For more information, call the Red Cross at 494-2858.

### CYSTIC FIBROSIS SUPPORT

The Cystic Fibrosis Support Group Network meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month in the board room of Sinai Hospital in Detroit. The group is for parents and friends of children who have cystic fibrosis. For more information, call 538-9093 or 545-8976.



## Finding a Doctor In a new community isn't easy...

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## MYTHS ABOUT CHRISTIANITY

### THE MYTH OF THE MONTH

#### Jesus Christ was only a great moral teacher

What are we to make of this man? The joys and hardships of two thousand years of western history have been pinned on him. Controversy has constantly surrounded his claims. Religious life in the West has been dominated by allusions to his teachings. No self-aware, intelligent person dare avoid this intriguing individual and his impact on society.

No one doubts any more that Jesus actually existed. Most people also believe that he was a great moral teacher. Religious and political leaders throughout the world, including many of the great opponents of Christianity, hail the moral superiority of his life. Mahandas Gandhi aspired to the ideals of the Sermon on the Mount. The philosopher John Stuart Mill thought Jesus a genius and probably the greatest moral reformer who ever existed. Even Napoleon Bonaparte considered him a superior leader of men.

The New Testament documents record the radical servant-like attitude which lent power and credibility to Jesus' teachings. He has truly led humanity in the expression of compassion and humility, as well as in anger against evil and hypocrisy. Jesus combined a realistic understanding of human nature with an idealism for what human beings could become. His words have tested and challenged the minds and hearts of millions for centuries.

Of course, this is not the whole story. When we begin to consider Jesus' claims about his identity, the controversy begins. This is where people (including the world's religious leaders) have problems. This is where the label "moral teacher" is put to the test. It begins to seem inadequate, if not naive.

A thirty year old peasant carpenter turned itinerant teacher, Jesus laid claim both by word and action to be more than a mere man. He operated on the assumption that he was God himself.

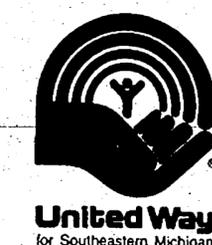
How do we know this? From his explicit statements and the way he lived. His self-disclosures are interwoven in the very fabric of the New Testament. He claimed equality with God. He said he had lived before Abraham. He assumed the right to forgive sins. He accepted worship. There seems to be no escaping it.

Jesus of Nazareth could not be simply a harmless moral teacher. He cuts too deep and steps out too far from the crowd of moral teachers and philosophers. We can call him a liar. We might even discuss his mental imbalance. But the tag of "only a great moral teacher" doesn't stick. It was never an option in his own day. Some of his contemporaries thought him mad, others loved him. He was regarded with disdain and sometimes even hatred, or alternately with amazement and adoration. But he never received mild approval.

Neither is it an option for today. We have to shut him up or hear him out. What are we to make of this man? What of his moral integrity? His fulfillment of centuries of aspirations? His prediction of death and resurrection? What are we to make of his claims to be the one and only God-man of history? What are we to do with this great moral teacher who makes such impossible claims?



For a free copy of the booklet "Ten Myths About Christianity" call 464-7990 No obligation



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## Dress selection can keep Lyme Disease at bay

Summer has arrived and people are spending more and more time outdoors.

For the most part, summertime activities are enjoyable and risk free, but people should be aware of Mother Nature's own dangers.

For example, this is the time of year when people are most susceptible to Lyme disease. The illness is caused by tick bites that can lead to severe arthritis symptoms and a number of other effects.

According to the Michigan chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, people who live, work near or enter wooded or marshy areas are most susceptible to Lyme Disease because the ticks which carry the disease-causing bacteria live in such areas.

Most people who are bitten by an infected tick develop a large, expanding rash around the area of the bite. Rashes vary in size, shape and color, but often look like a red ring with a clear center.

At the onset, signs of Lyme Disease include flu-like symptoms out of season, such as a stiff neck, chills, fever, sore throat, headaches, fatigue and joint pain. And unlike some types of arthritis, the pain seems to move from joint to joint.

SOME PEOPLE who become

infected develop more serious problems. An irregular heartbeat may occur, sometimes requiring implantation of a temporary pacemaker.

Lyme Disease also can cause problems with the central nervous system, causing meningitis, facial palsy or encephalopathy.

While people should be on guard against Lyme Disease, people shouldn't become alarmed or paranoid to the point where they're afraid to go outside. By taking the needed precautions against the disease, people can still enjoy their favorite summertime activities.

There are several things people can do to guard against the disease, according to the foundation:

- Wear protective clothing like long skirts or pants with the legs tucked inside of socks.

- Check yourself and your children for ticks. Look closely at the hair, ears, underarms, trunk of the body, groin and back of the knees.

For more information about Lyme Disease, write to the Arthritis Foundation, Michigan Chapter, 23999 Northwestern Highway, Suite 210, Southfield 48075, or call 350-3030.

## vacation Bible school

### • HOSANNA TABOR

Hosanna Tabor Lutheran Church of Redford will have a vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday, July 9-13, for children age three through eighth graders. Bible stories, crafts, music and refreshments will be a part of the activities. The church is at 9600 Laverne Ave., between Beech Daly and Inkster roads and north of West Chicago. For more information, call 937-2424.

### • ST. PAUL'S

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church of Livonia will have vacation Bible school Monday-Friday, July 23-27, at the church, 27475 Five Mile Road. The school, "Journey with Jesus," is for children 3 years of age through the completion of the first grade. For more information, call 422-1470.

### • CHRIST OUR SAVIOR

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church of Livonia will have a vacation Bible school 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Monday-Friday, July 9-13, at the church, 14175 Farmington Road. The school is for children age four through ninth graders. The theme will be "Friendimension: Jesus' Design for Friendship" and will include Bible stories, crafts, songs, and games. The closing program will be at 7 p.m. Friday, July 13. For more information, call 522-6830.

### • NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST

Newburg United Methodist Church will have a vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday, July 16-20, for children in the first through sixth grades. The program

will feature an International Market Place.

A program for children entering kindergarten in 1990, '91 or '92, will meet July 16-19 for an International Festival.

The cost is \$5 per child for either program. For more information, call the church office at 422-0419. Newburg United Methodist Church is at 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.

### • CHURCH OF CHRIST, LIVONIA

The Livonia Church of Christ will have a vacation Bible experience 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, July 14, at the church, 15431 Merriman Road, Livonia. For children age 3 through those who have completed the sixth grade, the program will teach children about Jesus through

village life and the life of Christ. For more information, call 427-8743.

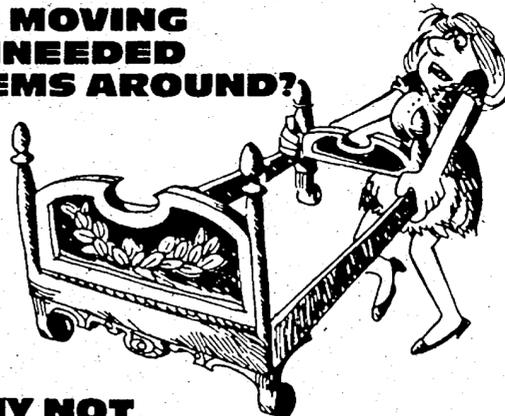
### • FIRST BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Northville will have a vacation Bible School 9 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday, July 9-13, at the church, 217 N. Wing St. The theme will be "Island in the Sun." For more information, call 348-1020.

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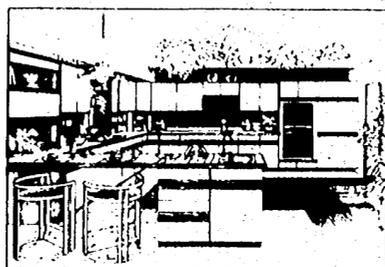


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June 29-30  
July 1-2-3



Francis Smith of Plymouth shows his son Richardo, how to aim for a "birdie"

# 'Golfers' putt way to prizes

**A**RNOLD PALMER wasn't there. Neither was Tom Watson. There was no need for sun visors and the lush landscape associated with the Master's Tournament was no where to be found.

That didn't seem to bother the "amateur" golfers — fathers and their sons and daughters — who were putting like the pros for top spot in the recent 9 Hole Putting Contest at Wonderland Mall in Livonia.

This was the second year for the mall's putting contest and more than 30 teams took their best shot for a "par."

Top honors went to Dave and Mike Gillis of Garden City. The father/son

pair walked off with a \$100 mall gift certificate.

Coming in a close second was Bill and Josh Wilson of Wayne, who received a \$50 gift certificate. Ray

and Mike Wakenell of Livonia received a \$25 gift certificate for their third-place finish.

The contest was part of the mall's observance of Father's Day 1990.



Dave Gillis of Garden City watches as his son Mike prepares to putt, while Rich Parson of Livonia (photo at left) helps his 3-year-old daughter Rachel with her putt.

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CONTINENTAL NOSTALGIA BALL  
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Full dinner with 1/2 chicken, accompaniments, and beverage, PUGH SHOWS KIDS MIDWAY. Event held concert and fireworks night and during CAR SHOW. Benefits Senior Adult League.

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**WALK MICHIGAN**  
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SUNDAY, JULY 1 • 11 A.M.

A walking event at the KICK-OFF CONCERT and the CAR SHOW. Win a trip to the Governor's Labor Day Mackinac Bridge Walk. Register on site or call 354-9603.

**SPLASH BASH and BAR-B-QUE**  
WEDNESDAY, JULY 4 • 1 - 8 P.M.

FREE swimming for Southfield residents at the Beechwoods and Civic Center Pools. Use city Bar-B-Ques or bring your own.

**NOSTALGIA and COLLECTIBLES SHOW and SALE**  
SATURDAY, JULY 7 • 12 Noon - 7 P.M.  
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Thousands of collectibles including toys, show cards, dolls, jukeboxes and slots, records, trains, watches, comics. Dealers will buy, sell, trade. FREE appraisals on site. Admission charge. Call 884-2243 for information.

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SATURDAY, JULY 7 • 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.  
SUNDAY, JULY 8 • 12 Noon - 5 P.M.

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# Travel Scene



6B\*\*

O&E Thursday, June 28, 1990

## Day-trippers gamble on Atlantic City

By Charlene Mitchell  
special writer

Need a vacation but can't take the time? That's the dilemma people are facing today as workdays get longer and time out periods are few.

If you want to get away from it all without spending much time or money, Hamilton, Miller, Hudson & Fayne Travel of Southfield may have your problem solved. With its one-day jaunts to places like Atlantic City, N.J. and Nassau, Bahamas you can spend the day away from home without having to pack a bag!

For \$99 with advanced reservations, you can leave Detroit Metro Airport in the morning and return just after midnight. The time between flights is spent having a ball.

The cost includes roundtrip airfare, a \$15 meal coupon and transfers to and from the airport in Atlantic City. Also, to get you started in the casino, Hamilton Miller gives every traveler \$30 in quarters. If you don't want to play the slots with the money, it's yours to keep.

The \$15 meal coupon is good at any of the restaurants at Tropworld and there's plenty to choose from including over-sized deli sandwiches, gourmet seafood or steaks grilled before your eyes.

If you travel in a group or with a friend, you can spend time chatting on the way without bringing work up.

**IF YOU** decide to go alone, as many do, it's fun meeting others who are trying to "get away" for the same reasons.

"They go because it's a lot of fun," said Ron Fayne, vice president of Hamilton Miller. "We get a lot of repeaters with this trip. Senior citizens and other groups who go about twice a year."

There is a variety of travelers on these trips — from senior citizens and families to couples and singles.

"That's why we use Tropworld as our hotel," Fayne said. "Everything is there, from the casinos and restaurants, to the big indoor amusement center for the kids."

The trip is great for groups and companies that give their employees the day off to spend together.

Mel Farr Automotive Group, based in Oak Park, sponsored a trip with 37 auto salespeople, managers and dealership executives.

"I thought it would be fun for me to do something unusual with the people who work for me," said Mel Farr, president of Mel Farr Automotive Group and owner of three Oakland County dealerships.

"We spent about \$100 in the slot machines and won over \$400 before we stopped," said a 57-year-old woman who traveled with her daughter. The duo took their winnings to the shops on The Boardwalk and purchased several souvenirs with cash left over to brag about.

**NOT EVERYONE** was so lucky. Tony Turner, Mel Farr car salesman, will attest the hazards of a trip like this. He and Bill Botzen, a co-worker, sat at one casino table for four hours hoping to hit the jackpot.

"I lost a bundle, don't tell my wife," Tony joked.

Rico Kirkland of Detroit received a one-day trip as a gift from his mother-in-law.

"It's my first time here and it's a lot of fun," Kirkland said. "I just hope I don't lose too much money."

Please turn to Page 7

## Pack up the kids and go

By Daniel Alpert  
special writer

It was four years after I wrote an article about budget touring in Scandinavia that I ran into the editor who published it. He asked me when I might submit another story.

"My wings are clipped," I explained. "Doreen and I are into bringing up Hilary, our 1-year-old daughter."

Another four years passed, and despite our desire to wander, along came our son, Neil. It would be awhile before we could have a meaningful family vacation.

We knew we'd have to edge our way back into the kind of travel we love, exploring new places on our own, but this time with children. Now, our step-by-step plan seems to be working and may help other parents get back on the road again.

### BUILDING STAMINA

Those treks along I-94 to visit Grandma and Grandpa in Chicago are not the trips that I could write about. But like any drive of more than four hours to friends or relatives, they give even a pre-toddler a sense of distance between rest areas, anticipation of stopping for a snack and excitement of getting to where you're going.

For the slightly older child, we learn packing limitations and the thrill of endlessly examining and re-folding maps and the magic moment of crossing a state line. All of this exposure provides context for trips to come without the added pressure of actually touring each destination if you don't want to.

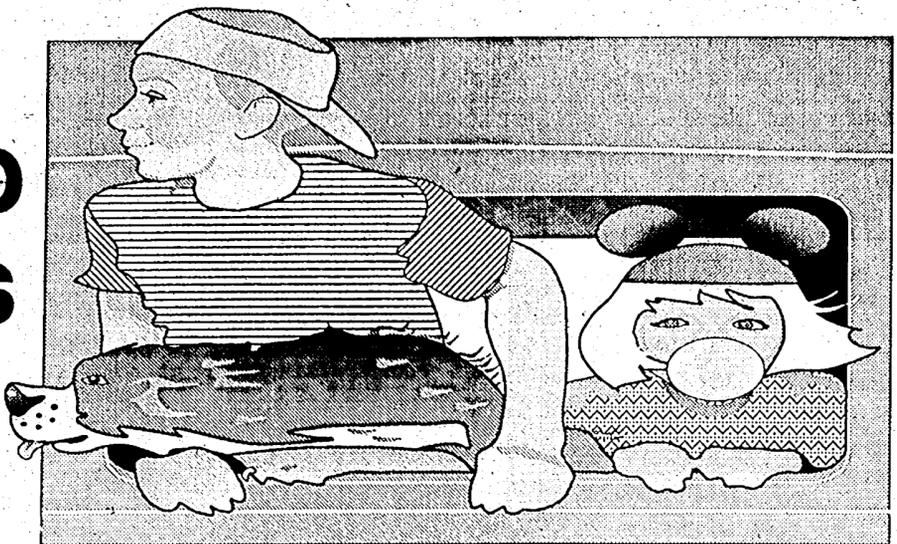
### CAN YOU SAY MOTEL?

After the basic drive has been mastered, it's time to check out and into a motel. The goal here is to balance excitement with sleep. It may not work, so a single overnighter is the way to try it.

For our overnight trip, we drove to Sea World, south of Cleveland, checking into a nearby Knight's Inn at what was supposed to be a 1½-year-old Neil's afternoon nap time. He went wild.

This was Fantasyland to him. The whole family in one room! Suitcases to pull apart! Running back and forth between TV and the heating/cooling unit, turning dials and pushing buttons. Just opening a drawer and discovering a Gideon Bible brought cries of "Book! Book!"

We were not the first visitors to get to Sea World the next morning, but knowing that our vacation would end that night helped keep us going through what was actually an enjoyable visit. More importantly, the real mission of exposing the youngest to "Phase II" of travel had been accomplished and somehow survived.



TAMMIE GRAVES/sr:art

### KIDDIE VACATIONS

If Neil "over estimated" a room at Knight's Inn, what word can describe experiencing Disney World at age 2?

From the excitement of Metro Airport, to the plane ride, to the buses and rental cars, to the Big Park itself, this was a quantum leap in vacationing.

With our previous motel experience still fresh in our memories (I had taken videos) we decided that two adjoining rooms at a more distant but less expensive Quality Inn would be the logical self defense.

Neil could be put to bed in one room while Doreen, Hilary and I stayed in the other room. Then after he fell asleep in the crib, Hilary could be moved into the bed in that other room. It worked, and in the morning, I walked in to find them both in his crib, munching Cheerios and watching Sesame Street.

This setup is fine, but too unnecessarily costly to be anything more than a temporary solution to a young traveler's excitement. Our next attempt would be one room for two nights.

### CUE NIAGARA FALLS

Driving across southern Ontario into New York State gave the children more new areas to color in their maps of places they've been. Now that Neil was 2½, and we'd worn off a bit of the novelty of motel rooms, the four of us checked into one motel room along the highway that leads to the town of Niagara Falls, Ontario.

Please turn to Page 7



DOREEN ALPERT

Vacation veterans, Dan and Neil Alpert, 3, paddleboat on the Tidal Basin in Washington, D.C. From this point on, the fearless Alpert foursome is ready to see the world.



DOREEN ALPERT

During the early stages of travel, Hilary, 8, and Neil, 2, enjoy Niagara Falls with their dad, Dan Alpert. At this point, travel stamina has been established and sleeping is possible even with the excitement of staying in a motel room.

## Golfing is a BEAR at resort



crossroads

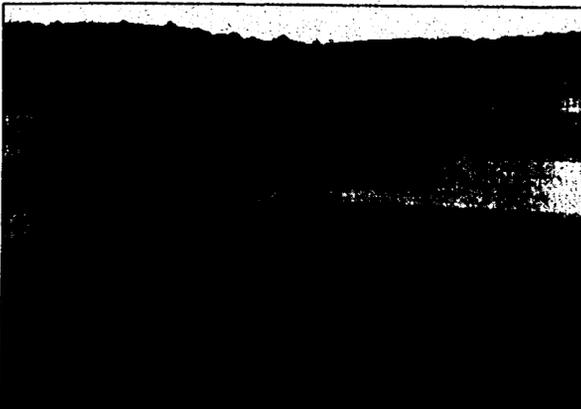
Iris Jones

In our family we have a saying about golf. As you go out the door with a club in your hand, somebody yells, "golf your age!" This gets easier as you get older so by age 60 you hope to score 60, for nine holes that is.

With this background in mind, you will not be surprised that I don't golf The Bear, the course designed by Jack Nicklaus at Grand Traverse Resort near Traverse City. The Bear is the scene of several major golf events this summer, allowing those of us who golf our age to watch in amusement as "real golfers" do their stuff.

The Michigan Open has been played this week and culminates on June 28. The Ameritech Senior Open runs July 16 through 22. The Michigan Bell Showdown, which pits various winners against one another, will be held August 19.

**THESE EVENTS** are for Golfers with a capital "G." Those of us who golf with a lower case "g" stand at



MICKY JONES

The deep sand traps at The Bear golf course at Grand Traverse Resort are a golfers nightmare.

the sides with our mouths open and watch. We are the ones behind the ropes, the spectators who scatter quickly when the pros occasionally hook the ball into the crowd.

If you ever wondered how people grow up to be "real golfers," meet Pat Chisholm of Birmingham. Pat started playing golf at Brother Rice High School, graduated in 1982 and promptly started playing golf for

Florida Southern.

I met him at Treetops, the course designed by Robert Trent Jones Sr. at Sylvan Resort near Gaylord. I stood on the sixth tee, looking straight down a steep hill of grass to the green and hit a ball that disappeared across the treetops, never to be seen again. Pat was working at Treetops, training with pro Rick

Smith, and getting his dreams in order.

Pat wanted, and still wants, to be a pro golfer. He is willing to take the hard work and the lumps that go with the dream. He hasn't managed to qualify for the PGA yet but he has been playing mini-tours in Florida and getting better.

He qualified for the Buick Open last summer, lasted 36 holes, and will try again this summer. He also qualified for the first phase of the U.S. Open which started with 6300 contenders. He was still in there when the number got to 500, but he didn't make it to the final count of 94.

If you were one of the spectators at the Michigan Open this week, you saw Pat Chisholm playing The Bear. Those of us who golf our age may shudder at the water holes and the deep grass-faced bunkers, but Pat is a Golfer and he'll keep playing until he makes it.

If you prefer to watch from the sidelines, you can still get tickets for the Ameritech Senior Open, which begins with practice rounds July 16 and 17, continues through the Pro-Am play July 18 and 19 and climaxes with the Ameritech Senior Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday July 20, 21 and 22.

Ticket prices per person per day, are \$5 in advance and \$5 at the gate



MICKY JONES

Pat Chisholm of Birmingham tees up on the 9th hole of the Robert Trent Jones TreeTops course near Gaylord.

for the practice rounds, \$5 and \$8 for the Pro-Am and \$10 in advance and \$15 at the gate for the Ameritech Senior Open. Buy tickets at Michigan AAA outlets, any PGA pro shop, northern Michigan Shell gas stations, northern Michigan golf resorts, Pro Golf of Traverse City or at Grand Traverse Resort.

For more information, or to buy your ticket with a credit card, tele-

phone (313) 540-8155.

And when you are watching some poor soul get out of a bunker at The Bear, remember this. Jack Nicklaus designed The Bear, and he qualifies for the senior circuit this year, but he won't be there for the Senior Open. He'll be overseas playing in the British Open. Some people will do anything to get out of playing that course.

# Edging out, one step at a time

Continued from Page 6

The room had one water bed and one regular bed. On the water bed, Hilary showed Neil how to create great swells that would rival the famous scenery. Neil toddled over to the other bed and threw himself on it with a thud. "This one's not working," he said.

Even with this new experience in the room, we soon went out to sightsee. With much walking, driving and bus riding from the beginning instead of any attempt at a nap at such an exciting time, we tired out the four of us and mastered the family-foursome style of lodging. In our case, this means everybody turns in at the same time. By the second day, we even came back to the motel for nap time.

## INSTILLING THE SPIRIT OF THE ROAD

Between trips, Doreen and I looked for ways to build family interest in seeing new places. From U.S. map puzzles and placemats to pulling in distant radio stations and talking about the places they come from, as well as talking about other countries when they are mentioned on the news, we make a conscious effort to link ourselves to that big world out there. The anticipation of future vacations grows from there.

So with this "training" in place, we felt ready this past summer to put it all together.

## THE FIRST REAL VACATION

The vacation we'd been building toward is a week or more on the road, wide-eyed at the different scenery on some days, stopping to see a part of America where people really live and work on others. This summer's drive through Pennsylvania, destination Washington D.C., was the goal realized.

An 8½-year-old and 3½-year-old properly



DAN ALPERT

The morning after the first sleepless "motel room night," Hilary, 6, Neil, 1 and Doreen Alpert enjoy the day at Sea World.

backgrounded, know the futility of asking, "When will we get there?" Hilary and Neil now look through maps and AAA travel books, as well as their own books as we drive.

At one point, while Hilary tried to concentrate on a book we'd checked out on the Capital, Neil was babbling aloud about "his" mid-Atlantic-states book. "Neil, read to yourself," she implored. "Hi, I am!" he explained.

Snacks in the car and at rest areas help to pass the time, and so does a tape recorder in the back seat, a "companion" since those early 1-94 days.

The first night, we stayed at a low cost chain motel on the outskirts of Pittsburgh and spent a few pleasant hours with relatives in the area. The

next day, it was on through the hills to Washington. There, we checked in to a \$98 per night family package at Loew's L'Enfant Plaza right in "Government Land." We could leave the car there and get around easily and with much excitement on the subway ('M' is for Metro) or by walking. A stroller for Neil turned out to be well worth the bother for all the carrying it saved us.

Arrangements made in advance with the office of our Congressman William Broomfield were most helpful in our seeing the memorable institutions of the Capital, and with planning we could see the Bureau of Engraving and Printing visit the Library of Congress and Supreme Court, take a nap, go paddleboating on the Tidal Basin and see the Washington Monument in a typical day.

The drive back from D.C. was not rushed and included another smooth motel night, but by the end, it was clear that one week was the right length for this vacation. We were glad to be home.

## WESTWARD HO?

We'll be pushing the vacation lengths in the years to come. Hilary's angling to start coloring the maps west of the Mississippi and listening to radio stations whose call letters begin with K. Or it may be up into some less traveled parts of the Canada for the beginnings of "foreign" travel.

We'll keep edging out, a step at a time and see where it leads.

Daniel Alpert has been senior vice president and assistant general manager of WTWS/Channel 56 since October, 1982. Originally from Chicago, Dan has worked for public television and radio stations and commercial radio operations in Lansing, East Lansing and New York. He has been a news reporter, writer, producer, on-air talent and survey researcher.

# The one day, no stay trip to Atlantic City

Continued from Page 6

It's easy to distinguish the novice gamblers on the one-day rendezvous from the hard core gamblers. It's not by the amount of money they lay out, but by the way they act, said Fred Pratt, a Tropworld supervisor.

"Once you watch you can tell the green peas," he said. "When they come to the blackjack table not knowing what to do, I usually recommend they go to the slots where luck can help them out if they aren't familiar with the other games. Otherwise they get taken."

Although gambling takes center stage for the daring, there are lots of other fun and cheap things to do during your day in Atlantic City.

Sightseeing is exciting, especially with the new Taj Mahal Casino and

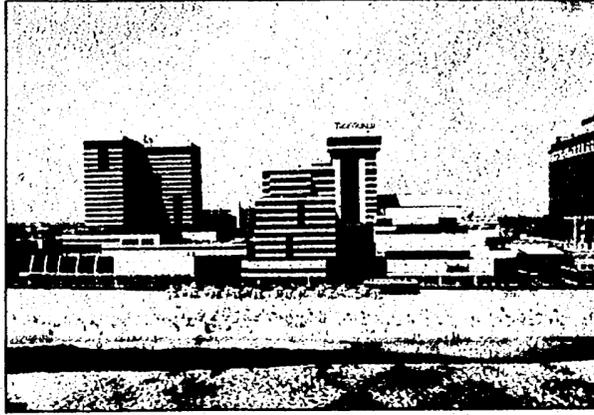
Resort recently built by Donald Trump.

And there's plenty to look at and enjoy at Tropworld. Just beyond the Slot City Estates lies a section they call, "Slot City by the Sea" featuring a wall with four aquariums filled with tropical fish.

On the other side is the Sandbar cocktail lounge which gives visitors the feeling of being at the water's edge.

There is too much here to see and do in one day, but if you'll never have a dull moment.

Hamilton Miller, Hudson & Fayne sends three flights a week to Atlantic City and may add one more flight to meet the growing demand for the one-day trips. The trips to Atlantic City leave every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday morning from Detroit Metro Airport via Continental Airlines.



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## travel bits

### Second honeymoon contest

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Stouffer also provides one 1-day pass to Walt Disney World's Magic Kingdom, EPCOT Center or MGM Studios and one 1-day pass to Sea World of Florida or Universal Studios. Round trip transfers for each adult for two days for two attractions will also be provided.

To enter the contest, send a letter describing your experience to Stouffer Orlando Second Honeymoon, Dept. HSP, 52 Vanderbilt Avenue, 13th Floor, New York, N.Y., 10017. The deadline for entries is July 31. Winners will be notified by Aug. 15, 1990.

Feel free to document your essay with photographs, video or other materials that will enhance your story. Materials will not be returned so don't send originals.

### Soviet Migs

Two Soviet MIG-29 Fulcrum fighter jets will make their first U.S. appearance July 7-8 at the High on Kalamazoo Air Show.

The MIG-29s will arrive in Kalamazoo on July 3 for the first leg of a three stop goodwill tour that will include the Chicago area and a visit to the Dayton, Ohio air show.

One MIG-29 will perform an aerial demonstration during the air show and the second MIG-29 and an IL-76 Candid transport plane will be on public display during the event. They will depart Kalamazoo July 10.

The MIG-29 Fulcrum is a single-seat, twin engine fighter jet that is comparable to the U.S. Air Force F-15 Eagle.

The length of the MIG is 57 feet with a wingspan of 37 feet. It is capable of exceeding 920 mph and altitudes up to 56,000 feet. It is also capable of vertical acceleration and can fly for 1,300 miles before refueling.

### Tips on trips

Don't let a pesky travel ailment ruin your vacation. The *Traveling Healthy* guidebook provides detailed information about how to prevent travel-related illness and how to treat those that occur.

The 20-page guidebook also identifies ailments frequently suffered by travelers and outlines ways to reduce exposure to infection, identify symptoms and alleviate discomfort. And the book features nearly 100 suggestions on ways to ward off illness including how to pack the proper medications.

Like the national travel health survey, the guidebook is part of the Pepto-Bismol etamucil Travel Health Program sponsored by Procter & Gamble.

For a free copy of *Traveling Healthy*, write to: P.O. Box 10208, New Brunswick, NJ, 08906-9910.

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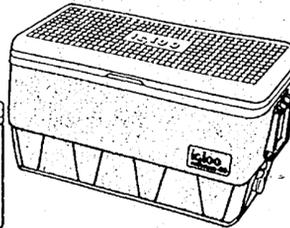
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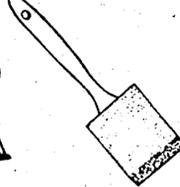
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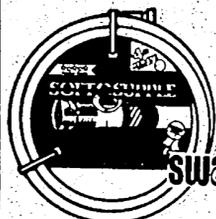
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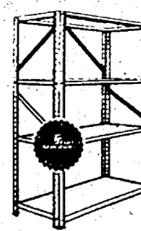
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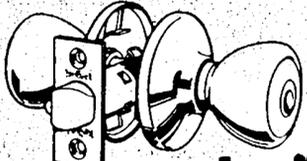
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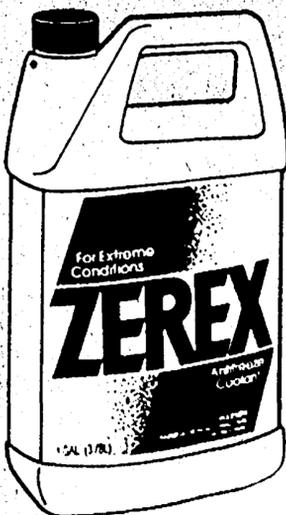


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# Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



Thursday, June 28, 1990 O&E

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## Union drive affects many players

A Chinese proverb has it that a journey of 3,000 miles begins with a single step.

The United Auto Workers has taken an initial stride in what could be a long march to organize and represent sales people, clerks and maintenance workers in the retail industry.

That first step was a Hudson's store at the Westland Mall.

A longer journey could be a rewarding one for the UAW with the potential of gaining thousands of dues-paying members in 19 other Hudson's stores in the Midwest.

For now, the UAW will attempt to organize all Hudson's stores in the metro Detroit area, said Ray Westfall, assistant director for Region 1A.

The union has met with employees who initiated the contact for representation, Westfall said. Dignity on the job was the focus of those meetings, he said.

Westfall wouldn't speculate on when representation elections would be conducted or comment specifically on organizing strategy. He said there are no plans now to organize any retailer other than Hudson's.

A possible weapon in the UAW's drive is a survey by the placement firm of Roth Young indicating that most retail employees in Michigan are in the lower half of the pay scale compared to counterparts around the country.

**BUT DAYTON Hudson may not be on the bubble by itself.**

The United Food & Commercial Workers Union, heartened by the UAW's success at the Westland Hudson's, is attempting to organize Sears stores in metro Detroit.

William Pyant, organizing director for Local 876, said he's especially optimistic about success at two stores he declined to identify. He isn't sure when the union will petition for elections.

Pyant also acknowledged the difficulty of organizing part-time em-

ployees in the retail industry. "Most are going to school and it's not going to be their career."

But there is precedent for success. The UFCW has represented employees at a Highland Park Sears for at least 25 years.

**THERE ARE** other players in the retail game besides management and employees. You have shareholders, who own a company, and customers, who ultimately

**'Overwhelmingly, people join unions because they have grievances.'**

— Douglas Fraser  
labor studies instructor

determine the success or failure of a business.

Douglas Fraser, former UAW president and Chrysler Corp. direc-

tor and now an instructor of labor studies at Wayne State University, sees everyone benefiting from a widespread unionization effort.

"Overwhelmingly, people join unions because they have grievances," Fraser said. "I suppose one could start from the premise that there might be a great deal of unhappiness.

"Now if people were more satisfied, they feel better, they may be more productive. A higher level of service results from a satisfied worker."

Better service may please customers, result in more sales, and, in turn, please management and

shareholders, he said.

But other factors come into play. A union workforce generally commands higher wages and better benefits than non-union employees, Fraser said.

He cited a report from the U.S. Labor Dept. which indicated that union retail employees averaged \$381 per week nationally in 1989 compared to \$270 for non-union workers.

"There's no economic Santa Claus," Fraser said. "If there's a wage increase, it can be taken out of profits. If profits are so narrow, you may have to increase prices. Thirdly, and most common, you can increase productivity."

**TYPICALLY,** declining employment results at businesses where unions are introduced, said Dean Gulis, director of research for the brokerage firm of Roney & Co.

Fraser's speculation on Dayton Hudson: The company could afford a moderate pay increase through existing profits.

Corporate officials wouldn't project what might happen in negotiations and to business in general if the UAW builds on its initial success.

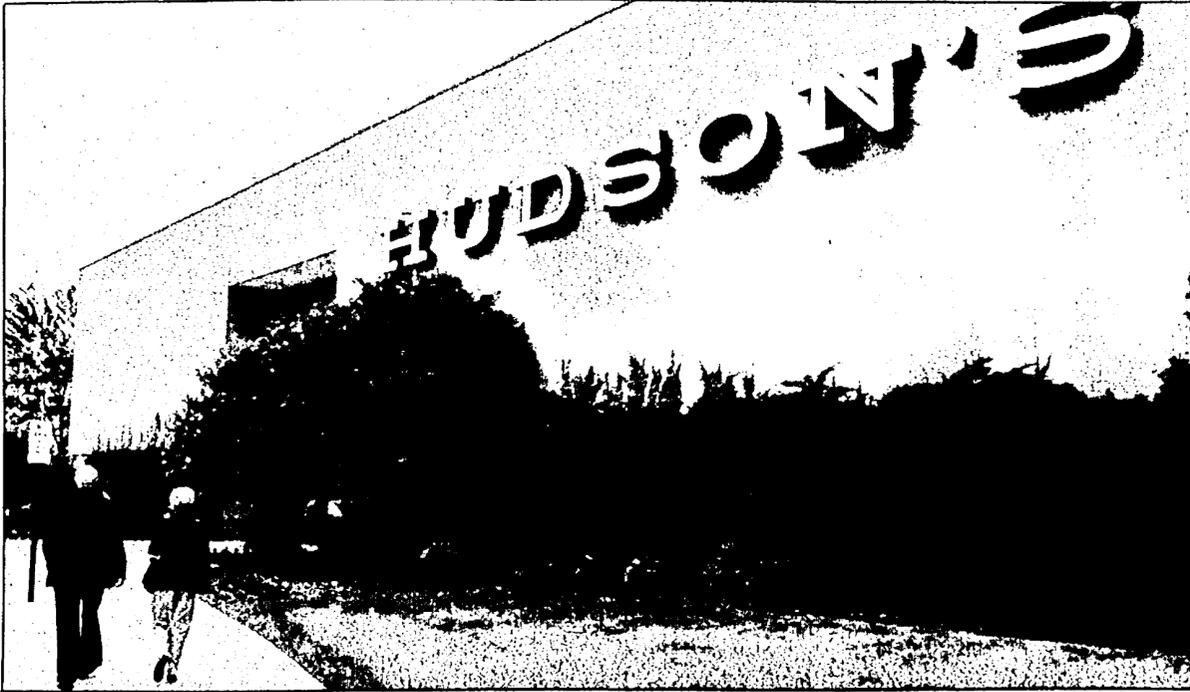
The company has challenged the UAW's nearly 100-vote margin of victory at the Westland store.

"We don't comment on speculation," said Sue Sorensen, public relations director for Dayton Hudson Department Stores. "We don't talk about what if or what might be. We talk about what is."

"Service is the ultimate judgment consumers are basing choices on," she said. "What determines good service are retailers who provide employees the freedom they need to provide that level of service."

"WE DON'T feel there's a need for third-party (union) input. We feel they're better off if they deal directly with management."

Please turn to Page 2



JIM JAGDFELO/staff photographer

Retail shoppers may be entering a changing atmosphere if union efforts to organize department stores such as Hudson's and Sears are successful.

## Outlook for retailers is rosy in this market

By Gerald Frawley  
staff writer

Slow growth, low vacancy, stable lease rates — like the rest of the economy, the retail market is slowing down, but retail experts are quick to say these factors reflect a healthy industry and don't foretell an industry collapse.

Although the national economy impacts the retail industry just as it affects the office and manufacturing industry, retailing is less influenced by economic ups and downs, according to Michael Lippitt of Landmark Commercial Real Estate Services in Birmingham.

Retailing, he said, generally lags behind other parts of the economy, so even though this year's numbers are down, last year numbers were very good, Lippitt said.

"I think we'll see stable, but slower growth."

Construction is down, he said, but most retail watchers anticipated the slowdown as southeast Michigan approaches a retail market suitable for its population.

Detroit is one of the largest retail bases in the country, Lippitt said, but national retailers have overlooked that fact. "The area's performance is a well kept secret — people do very well here."

"The secret is out of the bag and the performance of those stores here is well known now," he said. Even so, southeast Michigan is still "under tenanted."

"Most retailers," according to Kevin Oldum of the Southfield office of Coldwell Banker Commercial Real Estate Services, "are reporting good, if not fantastic, sales."

**ADDING TO THE** stability brought on by good sales is the fact that lenders are demanding more assurance — usually in the form of pre-leased space or major tenants — before making loans, he said.

Oldum said he doesn't think retail is overbuilt yet in southeast Michigan, but tight lending will choke off the speculative development that was going on as late as 1989.

"We won't be seeing 10,000-, 20,000- or 30,000-square-foot centers without a major tenant for a while," he said.

**'As far as the national average is concerned, we're low in our vacancy rates. We're really busy right now.'**

— Kevin Oldum  
Coldwell Banker

According to Landmark's 1990 retail market overview, retail square footage increased by more than 9 percent from 1988 to 1989. By year end 1990, metro Detroit retail square footage is expected to increase by 7 percent.

The explosive growth in the latter part of the 1980s — fueled by a perception among national retailers that the area is still underserved and a pent-up demand for retail driving that perception — has resulted in nearly 44 million square feet of retail in metropolitan Detroit.

Of the 3 million square feet of retail space under construction in 1990, Oakland County is leading the way, according to the report. A veritable haven for retail construction during the past five years, an estimated 1.2 million square feet is expected in 1990.

**WAYNE COUNTY** retail construction in 1990 is a far second with 631,000 square feet under way, the report states. Macomb County is expected to see an additional 543,000 square feet by year end.

Of note, Lippitt added, is a striking increase in retail space for Washtenaw County. Retail space is expected to increase by more than 19 percent — from 3.4 million to nearly 4.1 million square feet — eclipsing growth rates in all other southeastern Michigan counties.

Washtenaw County and Livingston County, which is also expected to boom in the 1990, still lags behind in total retail space, Lippitt said. Oakland County is expected to peak at more than 20 million square feet, Wayne County at more than 14 million and Macomb County at more than 10 million.

Lippitt said it is doubtful the area will be seeing future enclosed mall construction soon, but "power centers" — strip malls with large, well-

known anchors are expected to remain popular.

**ANOTHER FACTOR** that indicates the retail market's health is its stable leasing activity and lease rates, Oldum of Coldwell Banker Commercial said. Vacancy rates, have actually decreased, falling from 7.6 percent in 1989 to 6.6 percent at the start of 1990.

"Anything from 5 to 10 percent is considered healthy," Oldum said. "Anything higher would cause concern — anything lower and we would see retailers coming in to build more."

"As far as the national average is concerned, we're low in our vacancy rates," Oldum said, adding he expects that to continue. "We're really busy right now," he continued. "We're working with four new retailers who want to enter this market now if they can find the space."

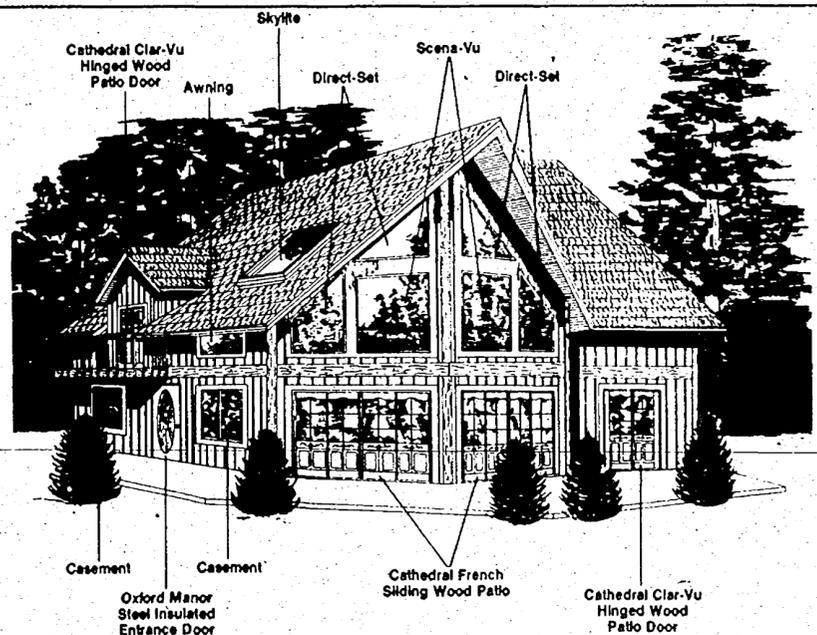
"I see a readjustment — a coming down to earth, but I don't see anything negative," he said. "Six percent vacancy is excellent."

"With all the new development we saw in 1988 and 1989 and the vacancy rate is still dropping — that's saying something," he said. Six percent vacancy is just right for an area interested in modest development.

"If it drops to low single digits, you're going to see some heavy development," Oldum said. "It's like a hotel — if you see 85 percent (occupancy), you can bet someone will build one across the street."

As for leasing rates, Lippitt of Landmark real estate services said rates will remain stable despite low vacancies which generally force lease rates up.

The slow growth in floor space in metropolitan Detroit will be enough to keep competition healthy and rates down, he said.



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## business people

Lorraine Watt-Corradino of Plymouth joined D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles/Bloomfield Hills as research supervisor. Before joining D'Arcy Masius, Watt-Corradino was director of research services at Casey Communications Management in Southfield. Before that, she was senior information systems analyst at Wayne State University in Detroit. She has been involved with the League of Women Voters and has been active in addressing growth and management problems in Plymouth.

F. Michael Koch of Livonia was elected vice president on the General Motors Parts account with D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles/Bloomfield Hills. Koch had been an account supervisor on the GM Parts account since 1989. He also was an account supervisor on the Budd Co., GMF Robotics and Northwood Institute accounts since 1985. Before joining the agency, he was an account executive on the Chrysler account at Ross Roy Advertising in Detroit. He is a member of the Acraft Club of Detroit.



Watt-Corradino Koch

Kenneth Porter, sales manager in the Redford district office of American General Life and Accident Insurance Co., just completed a three-day management school in Toledo, Ohio.

Robert A. Vannatter, sales manager in the Garden City district office of American General Life and Accident Insurance Co., just completed a three-day management school in Toledo, Ohio.

Russell V. Maples was named general manager of the Holiday Inn-West in Livonia. He had been president

of Maple-Leaf Management Co. and executive vice president of Pyramid Management Co. Before joining Pyramid Management, Maples spent nine years at Holiday Inn's parent company, Holiday Inns Inc.

Peter Jansma was named director of sales and marketing with the Holiday Inn-West in Livonia. He had been director of sales and marketing at a Detroit Metro Airport hotel.

Janine Hussell was named corporate sales manager with the Holiday Inn-West in Livonia. She had been sales manager at a Southfield hotel.

Marlene Asselin was named sales manager in charge of government and association accounts with the Holiday Inn-West in Livonia. She had been the sales manager at the Holiday Inn University Place in East Lansing.

Lynda Spinkowski was named sales manager in charge of tour and travel accounts with the Holiday Inn-West in Livonia. She had been

the assistant general manager at the Hampton Inn in Madison Heights.

Susan Casey was named director operations for Tremors' nightclub, which is next to the Holiday Inn-West in Livonia. She had been a director of operations for Club 34 with Entertainment One in Chicago.

John Ivanalsyn was named banquet manager with the Holiday Inn-West in Livonia. He had been the food and beverage director for a Detroit-area hotel.

Don T. Kinney was named executive chef with the Holiday Inn-West in Livonia. He had been the executive chef at the Faust Hotel in New Braunfels, Texas.

Paul Kapusky of Westland was named manager of the Southfield Store of Michigan Workbench. Kapusky had been with the men's apparel retailer Montee's in Southfield for 14 years. He had been manager operations.

## marketplace

Wonderland Mall in Livonia has seven new tenants. They are Beauty and the Beads; The Canary & The Elephant; Hit or Miss; Marianne Plus; Cosmopolis; Weight Watchers; and OfficeMax Inc.

Re/Max Boardwalk Inc. moved to 199 N. Main in Plymouth. It had been at 915 S. Main in Plymouth. The telephone number is 459-3600.

Small-business owners in Michigan can call the U.S. Small Business Administration's toll-free "Answer Desk" telephone service to get help on problems connected with their business and the federal government. The telephone number is 1-(800)-368-5855. It is staffed during normal business hours.

## Union recruiting salesmen

Continued from Page 1

Shareholders and analysts don't seem overly concerned about union inroads driving down the value of the company's stock. Sorensen said she hasn't heard of any shareholder inquiries.

Dayton Hudson's stock closed as high as \$75.25 per share the week of June 11, well after the May representation election. Over the past year, the stock's high water mark has been \$76.

"If (labor) costs go up, it could make earnings a little lower and could hurt the price of stock," said Ed Johnson, an analyst for Prescott, Ball & Turben.

## datebook

### FINDING A JOB

Thursday, July 19 — "Enhancing Self-Esteem in the Job Search Process" will be presented 8:30-11:30 a.m. at a breakfast buffet at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. The fee is \$12. The speaker will be Steven Goren of Goren & Associates. For further information, call 968-0655 or 833-0567. The presentation is sponsored by the Michigan Rehabilitation Counselor Association.

### INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

Saturday, July 21 — "Introduction to Computers" 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Dearborn. Fee: \$42. Information: 281-4400 Ext. 249. Sponsor: Detroit College of Business.

### ENGINEER REVIEW COURSES

Saturdays, Sept. 22 through Oct. 13 — Professional engineer licensing review courses half days at Madonna

College in Livonia. Information: Marika Diamond, 832-5400. Sponsor: Engineering Society of Detroit.

### ENGINEER REVIEW COURSES

Tuesdays and Thursdays, Aug. 1 through Oct. 18 — Professional engineer licensing review courses 6-9 p.m. in Detroit. Information: Marika Diamond, 832-5400. Sponsor: Engineering Society of Detroit.

### ENGINEER REVIEW COURSES

Saturdays, Sept. 22 through Oct.

13 — Professional engineer licensing review courses 8 a.m. to noon for four weeks at Madonna College in Livonia. Information: Marika Diamond, 832-5400. Sponsor: Engineering Society of Detroit.

### GRINDING CONFERENCE

Tuesday-Thursday, Oct. 9-11 — International Grinding Conference and Exposition at Hyatt Regency-Dearborn Hotel. Information: Robert Kian, 271-1500 Ext. 340. Sponsor: Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

### ASSEMBLY AUTOMATION

Sunday-Wednesday, Nov. 11-14 —

11th International Conference on Assembly Automation will be at the Dearborn Inn in Dearborn. Information: 271-1500 Ext. 373. Sponsor: Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

### SMALL BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Copies of the free "Small Business Resource Directory" are available at all National Bank of Detroit offices. The booklet, produced by New Detroit and NBD, offers resource information for operators of small businesses.

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Manufacturers Bank	\$376.97	13.25%	YES
Standard Federal	\$380.69	13.53%	YES

A recent comparison (6.8.90) of local lending institutions provided the above results for a \$25,000 Home Equity Loan. The monthly payments utilize each lender's maximum term and lowest fixed rate for the loan amount. Maximum repayment terms used include: Ganis - 180 Months, NBD, Manufacturers, and Standard Federal - 120 Months, Michigan National - 60 Month Balloon with 120 Month Amortization.

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# Psychiatrist is right: Happiness is buying a new car

My last new car and the market forces that drove me to do it came to mind recently when I got a release from a company called Plog Research, a California-based research outfit that was founded by a psychiatrist who claims to have an understanding of the deep forces within that prompt people to buy new cars.

The current slump in car sales is partially due to something Dr. Plog calls "shopping anxiety," which was supposed to have diminished somewhat when the Berlin wall fell.

It's a fascinating theory, which may explain some of the anxiety I had to overcome the last time I bought a new car. Or maybe it was when the dogs charged me as I

walked up to Mr. McLellen's front door.

THE LAST new-car purchase decision I made was the result of a careful study of the options and market forces as they filtered down to the side of the road just west of Hamilton, Ontario. Which was where the oil pump on the old Omni had decided to confirm that the red light on the dash wasn't really broken, but the oil pump was.

Shortly afterward the noise from the engine managed to overcome the noise from the loose muffler, and the car died in an epileptic fit.

In fact, the decision to actually buy a new car, rather than attempt another repair — this one the auto-



auto talk  
**Dan McCosh**

motive equivalent of open-heart surgery — was made a little later.

FIRST, I wandered down the road to where an entrepreneur who advertised used hubcaps, apples and engine rebuilding had set up shop, fitting in the garage space in the corner of the junkyard, which wasn't on the sign, but which held, lo and behold, a mirror image of my car —

another Omni that had nearly everything wrong with it except its engine.

At least that's what Mr. McLellen told me after I asked to use his phone and got into a bit of conversation about my problem. A half an hour later and my Omni was on the end of a tow hook heading for the engine rebuilding yard.

A couple of days later I returned

by train to pick up the result — a completely repowered car, with a guaranteed ("This baby won't give you any trouble,") engine, which hopefully U.S. customs wouldn't recognize as not meeting full U.S. emission certification. (This was also my first lesson in international trade.)

ANYWAY, THE engine did indeed last almost a month, or maybe even longer, for all I know, since shortly after I got home the front axle began making a little noise. By now I was attuned to the way to deal with such matters and promptly drove to a certified Dodge mechanic, who had set up shop behind a Dodge dealership rather than a combination apple orchard, junkyard and hubcap stand. I nearly made it, too. In fact I was

rolling toward the door where they buzz you inside, thankful for the lack of dogs like those protecting Mr. McLellen's establishment, when the driveshaft dropped on the ground.

That's when I decided to buy a new car.

THE SALESMAN told me it wasn't the worst car he had seen come in for a trade. The worst, he said, was one where the guy had got it rolling a half block away then jumped into the driver's seat and sort of coasted up to the front of the place. The idea was to hide the fact that his trade-in didn't have an engine.

It doesn't take a psychiatrist to tell me that sometimes the best way to relieve stress is to buy a new car.

## Balanced salesmen are the best sellers

By Mary DiPaolo  
special writer

Every successful small business has it. Average businesses strive to achieve it. Failing businesses don't realize it exists.

What is it? Selling power. Effective selling power comes from a team of salespeople with high-caliber selling skills, people who are interested in maximizing their sales performance by capitalizing on strengths and overcoming weaknesses.

In today's competitive selling arenas, building profitable sales involves much more than a team of fast talkers with charming smiles. It demands individuals who have developed well balanced and professional selling skills.

How powerful is your existing sales staff? Powerful selling extends beyond the realm of product knowledge and a friendly, helpful attitude. Professional selling is actually a blend of two kinds of power representing two types of selling abilities. These are the skills of strategic planning and powerful persuasion.

Too often sales training efforts are geared toward "across-the-board" skill improvements to develop areas where management believes training is needed. Rather than implementing a "balance of power" approach, management may incorrectly focus on persuasive skills training as opposed to planning or vice versa.

In the worst-case scenario, both areas are neglected and may lead to salespeople who depend on force to close sales. Because they lack

both planning and persuasive skills, these salespeople rely on a reactive selling style.

They often come across to customers as loud, uninformed and lacking compassion. They are also overly dependent on price cuts and deals. Salespeople with a reactive selling style need immediate attention because they are a negative factor in any business.

Ideally, a salesperson who has perfected his or her planning and persuasive skills is a sales genius. Realistically, there are very few people in the selling world who have all of the necessary planning and persuasive abilities. But the more of these professional selling characteristics a person has, the greater his or her chance of success.

Most salespeople are inherently more proficient in one area of professional selling than in another. A salesperson who is competent in planning but weak in persuasive power will often appear autocratic, demanding and impersonal. A salesperson who is a poor planner and excellent persuader is usually perceived by customers as manipulative and harassing.

In two weeks, we will discuss the specific skills and characteristics that distinguish a salesperson's natural selling style to assist management with identifying areas requiring improvement.

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarkeTrends, a Farmington Hills business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series, "Chamber Perspectives."



finances and you  
**Sid Mittra**

## Grow with mutuals

Part I

Soon after the market crossed 2900, my telephone started ringing. The questions are all too familiar: Should I be fully invested? How should we split between stocks and bonds? Is the market headed toward 3400? Which no-load fund will make me 25 percent a year?

To partially answer these questions, I will cover this topic in a three-part article.

Myth No. 1: It matters when you invest

Table 1 presents the results of a \$5,000-a-year investment on the worst possible times of each year when the market peaked. A \$50,000 investment was worth \$112,771 after 10 years. If you had picked the best day each year, the value would be \$137,546.

It doesn't matter when you invest; it matters that you do invest.

Myth No. 2: Load funds are worst way to invest.

Table 2 presents the average annual compound returns of a load fund with a sales charge of 5.75 percent. The key is not to avoid a sales charge at any cost but to select a

good mutual fund and invest for the long term.

Seminar: "Current Investment Strategy: Buy, Sell, or Hold?" sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Financial Planning will be 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday, July 17, in the offices of Coordinated Financial Planning, Sheffield Office Park, 3250 W. Big Beaver, Suite 540, Troy 48064.

For reservations, please call 643-8888.

Sid Mittra is a professor of finance, school of business at Oakland University and owner of Coordinated Financial Planning.

Table 1

date of market high	cumulative investment	value of account on 12/31
11/20/80	\$ 5,000	\$ 4,758
4/27/81	10,000	9,099
12/27/82	15,000	16,907
11/29/83	20,000	25,999
1/06/84	25,000	32,480
12/16/85	30,000	47,212
12/02/86	35,000	62,308
8/25/87	40,000	68,270
10/21/88	45,000	83,985
10/09/89	50,000	112,771

Table 2 Value of \$1,000 on 3/31/1990

10-year period		5-year period		1-year period	
total	annual	total	annual	total	annual
+ 424.10%	+ 18.02%	+ 121.20%	+ 17.21%	+ 12.70%	+ 12.70%

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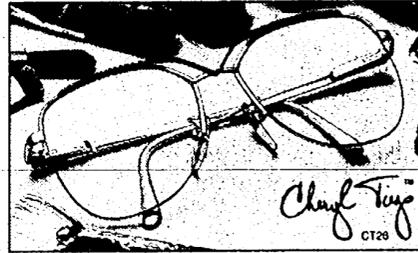
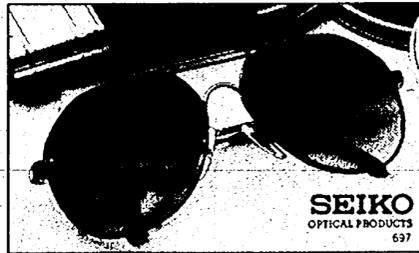
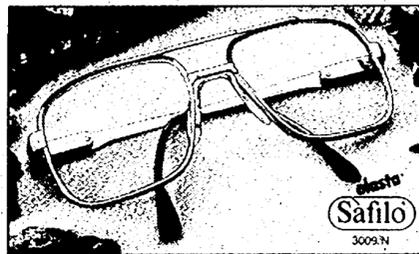
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# Longer days, warm temps spur nature's mating cycle

Lengthening days provide the stimulus which promotes reproductive activities in many animals and plants. It is their cue to begin courtship and to complete the process of procreation before the food supply and warm temperatures are gone.

Many groups of animals are egg layers, and as one walks through forests and meadows their reproductive efforts can be observed. Birds sitting on their nest of eggs, toad eggs extending in a long single chain under shallow water, or bluegill preparing a shallow nest depression along the shore of a lake or pond.

One group of animals that we often think of in a lake or stream is the turtles. But they must all come to land in order to lay their eggs. This season I have become aware of several turtles traversing land in search of suitable nesting areas.

Most turtles in Michigan are aquatic in nature and are seldom seen on land unless they are looking for a nest site. Wood turtles and box

turtles are the two exceptions. They tend to be more terrestrial than aquatic. Though on warm days you can find them soaking in shallow water.

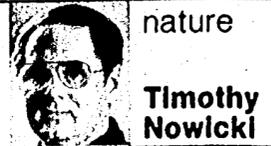
So when I found two painted turtles marching across the meadow, I knew what they were doing. They were looking for a sandy area in

which to dig a hole so they could deposit their 15 or fewer eggs. Small turtles will dig shallow holes and lay fewer eggs than larger, older adults.

Once the eggs are laid, the female has completed her maternal duties for this reproductive cycle which began in early spring. After emerging from winter hibernation, she was courted by a male painted turtle. While in the water the male will position himself in front of the female and face her all the time.

He may have to swim backwards or forwards in order to stay close enough to gently stroke her cheeks with his very long claws. If the female is "impressed," mating occurs and in a short time egg production begins.

Females try to find a safe place in which to lay their eggs since many predators, such as skunks and rac-

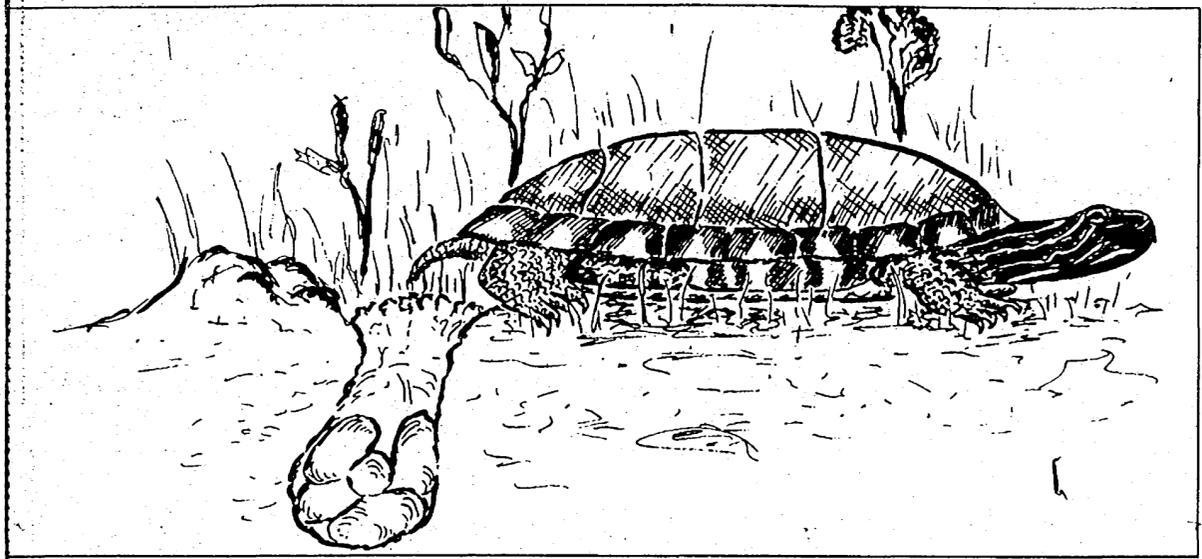


nature  
**Timothy Nowicki**

coons, will unearth and eat them. If they survive, the warm sandy soil will enable them to emerge from their elongated egg after approximately 8-10 weeks.

As you enjoy walking the trails in spring, look for turtles laying eggs. In the fall, look for young turtles emerging from their nests.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.



TIM NOWICKI/illustration

A painted turtle marches across the meadow after depositing eggs in a sandy area. Small turtles will dig shallow holes and lay fewer eggs than larger, older adults.

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Anytime. Anywhere.

**WESTLAND FESTIVAL**

**ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE**  
JUNE 30 thru JULY 4

**JUNE 29th**  
4-6 p.m. Magic Jack's Magic Show  
8-11 p.m. Chaser (Top 40's Band)

**JUNE 30th**  
9-11 a.m. Pancake Breakfast (Sponsored by Westland Jaycees)  
10 a.m. Parade  
11:00 a.m.-12 p.m. Spiriters Baton Group  
12-1:00 p.m. Seemore and the Coolbirds  
1:00 p.m. Horseshoes Contest  
1:00 p.m. Tractor Pulling Contest 3-8 yrs.  
1:30-3:30 p.m. Pie Eating Contest (no age limits)  
3-4 p.m. Golf Chipping Contest (all ages)  
4-5 p.m. Longest Fingernail Contest/Hall Art (no age limits)  
5-6 p.m. Facial Hair Contest (Beard, Moustache, Goatee)  
8-11 p.m. Sea Cruise (Band - 50/60's, country)

**JULY 1st**  
8-11 a.m. Pancake Breakfast (Sponsored by Westland Jaycees)  
11 a.m. Car Show  
11-11 p.m. Town Talk (Jim Ross Show)  
12-1 p.m. Horseshoes Contest  
1 p.m. Diaper Derby & Toddler Trot (Sponsored by Wayne County Parks & Rec)  
12:30 p.m. Cake Decorating Contest  
1:20-3 p.m. Ice Cream Eating Contest (all ages)  
3:30-4 p.m. Cake Decorating Contest Judging on stage  
3-4 p.m. Golf Chipping Contest (all ages)  
4-6 p.m. Lil' Devils Square Dancing Club  
7 p.m. Cake Raffle on stage  
8-11 p.m. Sieve King and the Dinties (50/60's Band)

**JULY 2nd**  
1-3 p.m. Carnival Rides for Physically/Mentally Disabled (pre-registration at Bailey Center) FREE  
3-4 p.m. Special Events  
4:15-5:15 p.m. Pet Show (all kinds)  
8:15-8 p.m. Bubblegum Blowing Contest  
8-11 p.m. The Blue Water Band (Polkas, country, etc.)

**JULY 3rd**  
4-6 p.m. Kettering Squares (Idd's square dancing)  
8-11 p.m. The United Band (Motown)

**JULY 4th**  
8:30 a.m. Fun Run (sponsored by Westland Fire Department)  
10:30-11:30 a.m. Baby Contest  
11:30 a.m. Remote Control Car Races (pre-registration 9:30-10:30 a.m.)  
Sponsored by Riders Hobby Shop - Canton  
Singing Systems and Music-DJ Service-Village Hall  
11:45-3:15 p.m. Golf Chipping Finals  
3:30-4:30 p.m. Beer Belly Contest  
3:30-4:30 p.m. Men's and Women's Legs Contest (18 yrs. and older)  
4:45-6 p.m. Bike Raffle (on stage)  
7 p.m. Cool and Company  
8-11 p.m. Fireworks

\*\*\*Hula Hoop Contest, Jitterbug Contest, Trivia Contest, 50/60's music. Tape singers and give tapes to contestants.

**CHILDREN'S EVENTS**  
SATURDAY, JUNE 30

12:30-12:40	Potato Sack Race	4-6 yrs.
12:35-12:40	Penny Pitch	2-3 yrs.
12:42-12:52	Potato Sack Race	7-9 yrs.
12:54-1:04	Potato Sack Race	10-12 yrs.
1:05-1:10	Ribbon Cutting Race	4-6 yrs.
1:11-1:16	Ribbon Cutting Race	7-9 yrs.
1:17-1:24	Ribbon Cutting Race	10-12 yrs.
1:25-1:30	Clothespin Drop	2-3 yrs.

**SUNDAY JULY 1**

12:30	Diaper Derby/Toddler Trot	1-4 yrs.
12:30-12:40	Knee Ball Bounce	10-12 yrs.
12:41-12:45	Knee Ball Bounce	7-9 yrs.
12:46-12:50	Knee Ball Bounce	4-6 yrs.
12:51-12:56	Softball Throw	10-12 yrs.
12:57-1:04	Softball Throw	7-9 yrs.
1:05-1:10	Softball Throw	4-6 yrs.
1:15-1:30	Candy/Penny Pitch	2-3 yrs.

**VEGAS NIGHTS**  
June 29, June 30  
July 1 & July 2  
**BINGO EVERY NIGHT**

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**Benjamin Moore PAINTS**

**EXTERIOR PAINT**

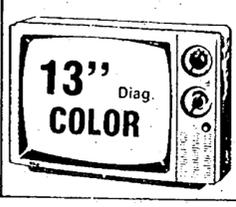
**SALE**

If you've been waiting for Benjamin Moore paint to go on sale, the time has come. Get the best prices of the season now, on the top quality, easy cleanup and great color selection of Benjamin Moore exterior house paints. You'll also get professional advice and expert answers to all your housepainting questions. Just stop in any of these participating Benjamin Moore dealers.

<b>ANN ARBOR</b> Ann Arbor Paint & Wallpaper Co. 4575 Washtenaw Avenue 971-0868	<b>FARMINGTON</b> Anderson Paint Company 22054 Farmington Road 478-2928	<b>NORTHVILLE</b> Decorating by Dan 43157 West Seven Mile Road 348-1599	<b>TROY</b> Fancy Color Paint 3978 Rochester Road 624-3833
<b>BIRMINGHAM</b> Maselli True-Value Hardware 619 South Adams Road 647-4444	<b>HAMBURG</b> Carlton-Wolverine Paint & Wallpaper 4850 M-36 231-1800	<b>ORCHARD LAKE</b> Bloomfield Decor 4185 Orchard Lake Road 626-0609	<b>UTICA</b> Shelby Paint & Wallpaper Center 47221 Ven Dyke 739-0240
<b>DEARBORN</b> Regal Paint & Wallpaper Inc. 22055 West Outer Drive 561-5300	<b>LIVONIA</b> Paint 'N' Stuff 3095 Five Mile Road 261-6490	<b>PONTIAC</b> Paint 'N' Stuff 497 Elizabeth Lake Road 683-8052	<b>WESTLAND</b> Hahn Paint Co. 1615 South Wayne Road 728-8440
<b>EAST DETROIT</b> Hahn Paint Co. 17145 East Nine Mile Road 775-5811	<b>MADISON HEIGHTS</b> Paint 'N' Stuff 29065 Dequindre 644-8933	<b>ROYAL OAK</b> Paint 'N' Stuff 910 North Woodward 546-1200	

# PRE-JULY 4TH SALE

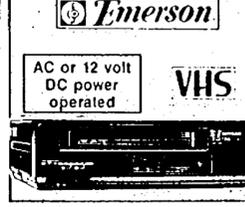
**MONDAY-SATURDAY**  
**10 a.m. to 9 p.m.**  
**CLOSED SUNDAY**  
**CLOSED WEDNESDAY-4th OF JULY**  
 Prices good thru Tuesday, July 10th.



**13" Diag. COLOR**

**Super Value 13" Diag. Color Television**  
**\$148**

Features comb filter for superior picture resolution, earphone jack, AFT & AGC, clean white circuit, black matrix in-line gun, rotary tuning, finished in black with woodgrain wrap. 13CNR-E



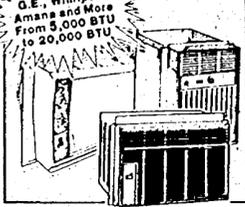
**Emerson VHS Slimline Video Cassette Player**  
**\$139**

3-speed automatic selection, auto replay, auto rewind, auto power on, video special effects, still frame, speed search, LED indicators, AC or 12 volt DC power operated. Model VCP665.



**Design Acoustics PS-10 Stereo Speakers**  
**\$169** Ea.

10" 3-way down firing woofer speaker system with 10-250 watts power rating. Perfect for digital audio sound (CD or Laserdisc). New oak finish, 5-year warranty. Made in U.S.A. Model PS-10.



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Choose from G.E., Whirlpool, Amana and More From 5,000 BTU to 20,000 BTU

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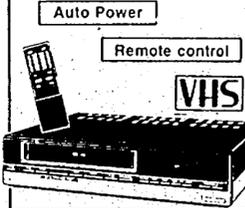
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- The Aviator
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- Battle Beneath The Earth
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- Tina Turner Live
- Forced Vengeance
- Pope Of Greenwich Village
- Assisi Underground
- Missing In Action II
- The Joy Of Stocks
- A Tale Of Two Cities
- Year Of The Dragon
- Other Side Of Nashville




**RCA 9" Diagonal AC/DC Color Television**  
**\$218**

9" portable color Television features 2-way AC/DC power, signal seek tuning, earphone jack and earphone included, removable sunshield, DC cord included. Model EO9395GM.



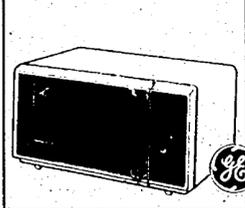
**Super Value VHS VCR With Wireless Remote**  
**\$189**

HQ circuitry, 110-channel cable-ready tuner, 14-day/4-event timer, 3 speed record, playback, auto power-on, rewind, timer display, wireless remote with direct access tuning. Model VR3309.



**Hitachi Audio System With CD Player**  
**\$399**

5 band graphic equalizer, digital synthesized tuning, dual cassette deck with high speed dubbing, CD player with 24 program memory, 2-way speakers, turntable optional. MD300CD



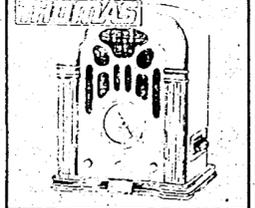
**G. E. Compact Microwave Oven**  
**\$76**

.3 cubic foot microwave with 15-minute timer, oven interior light, compact, lightweight and portable, attractive almond color case, 90-day carry-in warranty on parts & labor. Model JE3.



**Samsonite 5-Piece Table & Chair Set**  
**\$54**

Versatile 5-piece set, 34" x 34" stain-resistant vinyl table top, comfortable, padded seats on chairs, strong steel frame construction, riveted front & rear cross braces. 15 to sell.



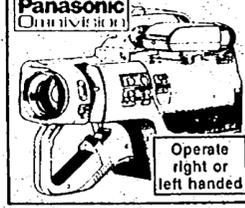
**Thomas AM/FM Replica Radio Cassette**  
**\$59.99**

Replica of the 1933 Atwater Kent style radio with AM/FM circuitry, full spectrum sound speaker system, 3-band equalizer, slide-mounted cassette player with fast forward. Model BD411.



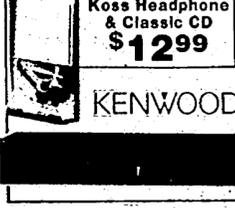
**20" Diagonal Stereo Color TV With Remote**  
**\$288**

139 channels, MTS decoder and stereo amplifier, dual speakers, frequency synthesized tuning, wireless remote control with direct access tuning, 1 video-in, 1 audio-out terminal. TC2050S



**Panasonic Auto Focus VHS Camcorder**  
**\$999**

Flying erase head, high speed shutter, A/V dubbing, 8:1 power zoom, full auto white balance, edit search, right or left handed operation, low light sensitivity, small/lightweight. Model PV-510.



**Kenwood 7-Band Graphic Equalizer**  
**\$69**

Features include independent left and right adjustments, 10 DB cut & boost, tape-source selector, AC outlet, matte black finish. Now in Audley's audio department. Model GE-48.



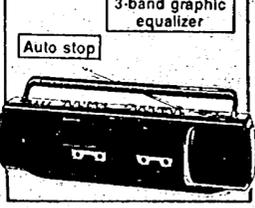
**Roper Frost-Free 14 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator**  
**\$399**

14.3 cubic foot capacity, slide-out adjustable shelves, 2 vegetable-storage chisels, power saver control, non-fingerprint reversible textured doors. Model RT14DCXV.



**Presto 11" Electric Frying Pan**  
**\$1799**

Self-basting cover automatically moistens foods while they cook. Hard surface non-stick finish inside and out, auto heat control maintains accurate temperatures automatically. Model 06612.



**Samsung AM/FM Cassette Stereo Radio**  
**\$4499**

High speed dubbing, synchro record & continuous play, dynamic 3" full range speaker system, 3-band equalizer, balance and volume controls, soft eject/auto stop. Model W-260.

**Holiday Buys**

**Samsonite Oyster Series Luggage**

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Beauty Case	Sugg. Retail	Sale Price
24" Traveler	\$90 <sup>00</sup>	\$45 <sup>00</sup>
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4 Suiter With Wheels	170 <sup>00</sup>	85 <sup>00</sup>
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Soft Carry-On	90 <sup>00</sup>	45 <sup>00</sup>
Soft 23" Traveller	115 <sup>00</sup>	57 <sup>50</sup>
Soft 27" With Wheels	125 <sup>00</sup>	62 <sup>50</sup>
Valet Garment Bag	140 <sup>00</sup>	70 <sup>00</sup>
Valet Carry-On	195 <sup>00</sup>	97 <sup>50</sup>
	150 <sup>00</sup>	75 <sup>00</sup>

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 Fully automatic focus, exposure, advance and rewind, built-in pop-up flash, large liquid crystal control panel, accepts larger flash.  
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Send, receive and copy documents up to 8 1/2" wide. 7 sheet automatic feeder, transmit terminal identification, phone/FAX automatic switching, gray scale (16 shades). 3200

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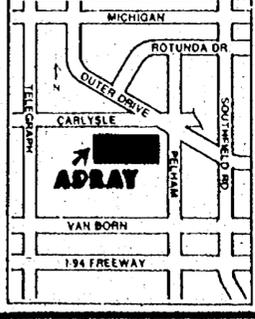
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## BAPTIST

**BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE**  
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia  
525-3664 or 261-9276

Sunday School..... 10:00 A.M.  
Morning Worship..... 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship..... 6:00 P.M.  
Wed. Family Hour..... 7:30 P.M.

**July 1st**  
11:00 A.M. "Life Sustaining Miracles"  
6:00 P.M. "Strength In Weakness"  
July 16th-19th Jr. and Jr. High Camp

H.L. Pelly  
Pastor  
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

**Redford Baptist Church**  
7 Mile Road and Grand River  
Redford, Michigan  
533-2300

**July 1st**  
9:30 A.M. Worship Service  
Pastor Nelson preaching

10:45 A.M. Church School for all Ages  
Staffed Nursery Provided

Rev. Wm. E. Nelson, Senior Pastor  
Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers, Associate Pastor  
Mrs. Donna Gtasson, Director of Music

**First Baptist Church**  
4500 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD  
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170  
455-2300

**July 1st**  
8:30 a.m. Early Morning Service  
Pastor Tucker Gunneman  
9:40 a.m. Sunday School  
Fellowship Time  
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
"Bread from Heaven"  
Dr. William Stahl  
6:30 p.m. Evening Service  
"Joy of the Christian Life"  
Pastor Stahl preaching

William M. Stahl, D.Min.  
Tucker J. Gunneman, M.A.  
Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

**GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Welcomes You!  
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"

**SCHEDULE OF SERVICES**  
425-6215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL..... SUN. 10:00 A.M.  
MORNING WORSHIP..... SUN. 11:00 A.M.  
EVENING WORSHIP..... SUN. 7:00 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY..... WED. 7:00 P.M.

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

KENNETH D. GRIFF  
PASTOR

**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
43065 Joy Road, Canton, 455-0022  
(between Main Street and Lilley Road)

Sunday Services  
Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Praise - 6:00 P.M.  
Wednesday - 7:00 P.M.  
Adult Bible Study  
Youth Program  
Children's Clubs

(Nursery Provided For All Services)  
Dr. David A. Hay, Pastor  
"Home of Plymouth Christian Academy"  
459-3505

**NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
23845 Middlebelt 1 1/2 Blks. S. of 10 Mile • 474-3393

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.

Nursery Provided  
Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

**Livonia Baptist Church**  
32940 Schoolcraft • Livonia  
SBC

Bible Study for all ages 9:45 A.M. Sundays  
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.  
Pastor Gilbert Sanders Ph.D.

**WEST SIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Plymouth Canton High  
Joy Road & Canton Center  
454-9587

Worship Service 9:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 10:15 A.M.  
Sunday Evening Youth Program 8:00 P.M.  
Weekly Bible Study  
Donald Ruff, Minister  
Nursery Provided

**CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE**

**PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
45801 W. Ann Arbor Road  
Plymouth, Michigan 48170  
(313) 453-1525

Sunday Worship  
11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. at Pioneer Middle School  
Sunday School at 9:45 A.M.  
Tues. Ladies' Bible Study - 9:30 A.M.  
Wed. Family Night - 7:00 P.M.

J. Mark Barnes - Senior Pastor  
Robert King - Minister of Youth  
Janice Tabbutt - Minister of Music

New Horizons for Children Day Care.  
455-3196

**NON-DENOMINATIONAL**

**UNITY of LIVONIA**  
Publisher of the "Daily Word"  
Sundays 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

7:30 A.M. Every Tuesday, Open Forum  
Breakfast - Ram's Horn at Telegraph & Plymouth  
July 8 from 12:00-8:00  
Church Picnic at Rotary Park. POTLUCK

28660 Five Mile Rd. 421-1760  
Dial A Positive Thought 261-2440

**BAHA'I FAITH**

**O SON OF SPIRIT:**  
Know thou of a truth, He that biddest  
me be just and himself connecteth  
iniquity to not of me, even though he  
bear My name.

**BAHA'I FAITH**  
International Meeting Each Friday  
455-7845 or 453-9129

**REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA**

**CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR**  
Worship Service  
9:30 A.M.

nursery provided  
38100 Five Mile, Livonia  
Rev. Raymond VandeGlesien  
484-1062

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**ST. JOHN NEUMANN**  
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910  
Father George Charney, Pastor

**MASSES**  
Saturday 4:30 & 8:30 P.M.  
Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

**ST. MICHAEL Parish**  
11441 Hubbard • Livonia • 261-1455  
Father Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor  
Weekend Masses  
Saturday 6:00 P.M.  
Sunday 8:30, 10:00 A.M., 12 Noon

**SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH (in Redford)**  
Society of St. Pius X - Traditional Latin Mass

23310 Joy Road  
5 Blks. E. of Telegraph • 534-2121  
Mass Schedule: Sunday 9:30 a.m.,  
Friday 7:30 p.m., Saturday 8:00 a.m.  
Rosary & Confession before Mass

**OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL**  
-1160 Pennman Ave.  
Plymouth • 453-0326  
Rev. Richard A. Peretto, Pastor  
Masses: Mon-Fri 9:00 a.m., Sat 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 a.m. 12:30 p.m.

## LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

**CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way)  
Livonia Phone: 522-6830

**LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR**  
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.  
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten  
Sharing the Love of Christ

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD**  
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY  
REDFORD TWP. 532-2266

Worship Services  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Nursery Provided

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor  
Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

**MOSKOWIA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL**  
5600 Levee • So. Redford • 937-2424  
Rev. Glenn Kooper  
Rev. Lawrence Witte

WORSHIP WITH US  
Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.  
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.  
Christian School, Pre-School-8th Grade  
Carol Heldt, Principal 937-2225

**ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School** 5885 Venoy  
1 Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

Divine Worship 8 & 11 A.M.  
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.  
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

Ralph Fischer, Pastor  
Gary D. Headspott, Associate Pastor

**EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA**

**FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
30000 Five Mile (West of Middlebelt)  
Livonia • 421-7249  
Holy Communion  
9:30 A.M.  
Nursery Available  
Building Blocks  
Nursery School  
421-7359

**ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Worship service  
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Jerry Yarnell, Senior Pastor  
Dennis Beaver, Pastor  
Youth Director: Ginnie Hauk  
7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. • 459-3333  
(just South of Warren Rd.)

**APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH**

**FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
28325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile  
Farmington Hills, Michigan

Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.  
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 p.m.  
Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.  
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 p.m.  
Song Services - Last Sunday  
of Month 7:00 p.m.

**LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD**

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

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

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

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

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

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

**UNITED METHODIST**

**ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST**  
30000 Six Mile Rd. Chuck Songquist  
(Bet. Meriman & Middlebelt) Minister • 422-6038

10:00 A.M. Worship Service  
10:00 A.M. Church School  
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class  
Nursery Provided

**CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Randy Whitcomb

Worship Service  
10:00 A.M.  
Nursery Provided

321 Ridge Road  
Just South of Cherry Hill in Cant

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

**First United Methodist Church**  
45201 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth  
453-5280

Come Worship in Our New Sanctuary  
Worship & Church School N-12  
10:00 A.M.

Ministers:  
John N. Grenfell, Jr. • Frederick C. Vosburg • David K. Stewart, Assoc. Pastor  
Nursery Care Provided

**NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
36500 Ann Arbor Trail  
Livonia's Oldest Church  
422-0149

10:00 A.M.  
Worship Service

**July 1st**  
"Games People Play - Duty"  
Dr. David E. Church preaching

Ministers:  
Dr. David E. Church,  
Rev. Roy Forsyth  
Nursery Provided

**Lola Valley United Methodist Church**  
A Family on a Journey of Faith, Fellowship and Freedom.  
16175 Delaware at Puritan  
265-6330

Worship Service  
10:00 A.M.  
Nursery provided

**Risen Christ LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
46250 Ann Arbor Road  
Plymouth 453-5252  
The Rev. K.M. Mehrl, Pastor

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

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

**St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod**  
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile  
Farmington Hills • 474-0975

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

Saturday Worship 6 p.m.  
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 10 A.M.  
Sunday School Bible Class 10 a.m.  
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Grades K-8  
Randy Zielinski, Principal 474-2468

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

Church 349-3140 School 349-3116  
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Saturday Vespers 6:00 P.M.

**WISCONSIN LUTHERAN CHURCH**

**WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR**  
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

**WISCONSIN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR**  
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

**NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
29887 West Erieville Road  
Just West of Middlebelt  
476-8880

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

**July 1st**  
"On Going To The Ends of the Earth"  
Dr. William Ritter preaching

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

**ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
(Redford Twp.)  
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD  
Between Plymouth and West Chicago  
Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

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

Christian Life Club  
8:30 Thurs. Ages 4-8th Grade

**July 1st**  
"Who Are You?"

Nursery Available  
Pastors M. Clement Parr and  
Troy O. Douthill  
Robin Knowles Wallace, Organist

**FREE METHODIST**

**CANTON FREE METHODIST**  
44815 Cherry Hill Rd.  
981-5350

WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.  
NURSERY PROVIDED  
VISITORS WELCOME

## EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

**Ward PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Farmington Road and Six Mile  
422-1150

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

SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1990 - HOLY COMMUNION  
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m., and 12:05 p.m.  
Worship and Sunday School

8:00, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.  
"FACE TO FACE...WITH SIN"  
Dr. Richard J. Alberta

12:05 p.m.  
"WHAT BELONGS TO GOD, BELONGS TO GOD"  
Rev. Thomas L. Burbridge

7:00 p.m.  
"WHAT IS GOD DOING IN PARIS, FRANCE?"  
Rev. Douglas L. Thompson

Wednesday, July 4, 1990  
There will be NO  
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

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

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

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

Nursery Provided  
Phone 459-9550

**PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)**

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

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

"Ultimate Freedom"  
Rev. Richard I. Peters

**St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.**  
Growing with you

27475 FIVE MILE RD. • LIVONIA, MI  
(one block West of Inkster Rd.)  
Phone: 422-1470

DR. THOMAS P. EGGBEEN  
MINISTER  
10:00 A.M.  
Worship & Church School

**VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
25350 West Six Mile  
Redford • 534-7739  
Charles E. McCloskey, Pastor

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

**YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
1841 Middlebelt • 421-7620  
10:00 A.M.  
Worship Service  
Nursery & Classes  
Through 6th Grade  
Elevator Available  
Gareth D. Baker, Pastor

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

Church School & Worship 10:00 A.M.  
"The Declaration of Dependence"  
Janet Noble, Pastor  
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation  
Nursery Provided • Barrier Free

**GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton  
(Just North of K-Mart)  
459-0013  
10:00 A.M.  
WORSHIP AND SUNDAY SCHOOL  
Hand-capped Accessible  
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

**UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**

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

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

**MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
(Christian Church)  
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722  
MARK MCGILVERE, Minister  
Steve Allen  
Youth Minister  
BIBLE SCHOOL  
(All ages) 9:30 A.M.  
8:15 A.M. Service • Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.  
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 7:30 P.M.

**COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA**

**FAITH COVENANT CHURCH**

*Worship Together*

Making Faith a Way of Life

Sunday School  
for all ages  
9:30 AM

Worship 10:45 AM

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

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

# Changes Summertime, and worship services are informal

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

It's summertime, the living is easy and going to church may not be the first thing on people's minds. "It does drop a little bit," the Rev. Gareth Baker said of summertime church attendance. "Many people are away on vacation."

Baker's the pastor at the Garden City Presbyterian Church. During the summer, worshippers at his church hold one service at 10 a.m. each Sunday. They hold two Sunday morning services during the rest of the year.

That's a common practice at many churches, and means that church pews are more likely to be full come Sunday morning. At some churches, summertime worship tends to be more informal than is true during the rest of the year.

"We try to change it a little bit during the summer," said Eric Moore, pastor of the Canton Community Church, which meets at Field Elementary School in Canton.

THIS PAST Sunday, worshippers

at Moore's church were encouraged to wear casual clothing, "just to make it a little different, a little more relaxed."

After church, worshippers enjoyed a picnic lunch at the Toledo Zoo. At Moore's church, just one service is held throughout the year and the time of worship, 10 a.m., isn't changed for the summer.

Moore likes to see people attend church whenever possible, but knows worshippers need a break from routine. He's not particularly bothered by an occasional summertime absence.

"I would not be as judgmental. It's not like they're taking a vacation from God."

An 8:30 a.m. Sunday service was recently established at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, giving worshippers a chance to go to church and still have much of the day available for picnics or other recreational activities.

"People go to their cottages, I think. They do spend time at the lake," said the Rev. Tucker Gunneman, associate pastor at the Plymouth church. Some people work six days a week in the summer, leaving Sunday as their only free day.

The service at 8:30 a.m. will con-

tinue each Sunday through Labor Day weekend, and has been well-received, Gunneman said. The service lasts about 45 minutes and tends to be more informal than other services.

**GUNNEMAN'S CHURCH** continues to hold a regular 11 a.m. service each Sunday in the summer. Sunday school is held at 9:40 a.m., with a time of fellowship on both sides of Sunday school.

Even the regular 11 a.m. service at his church tends to be more informal in the summer, Gunneman said. Church leaders don't care if worshippers show up dressed for a picnic.

"We're just glad they're there," he said. "We don't care what they look like."

Baker, pastor at the Garden City Presbyterian Church, knows many worshippers continue to go to church in the summer. Many attend services while on vacation, and bring those church bulletins back to share with others.

Baker recalled attending a service at a Mackinaw City Presbyterian/Methodist church. The layman leading that service asked the regular church members to identi-

fy themselves; only about 10 people from the good-sized congregation were regulars and the others were vacationers.

Moore has pastor friends who serve at churches in northern Michigan.

"Their congregations grow during the summer," he said. "That's one of their key times of increased attendance."

**RECENTLY, AN** outdoor Sunday service was held at the Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia. Worshippers were encouraged to wear casual clothing, and guitar music was incorporated into the service.

"That's just one typical thing that is possible in the summer," said the Rev. David Church, pastor at Newburg. "We think it's quite a delight."

Outdoor worship isn't possible each Sunday at Newburg, although worshippers frequently open the doors and windows for summer services, helping to bring the great outdoors inside. His church holds just one 10 a.m. service on summer Sundays, rather than the two Sunday services held during the rest of the year.

Worshippers at Newburg also bring back church bulletins from communities they've visited on vacation. Bulletins are posted at the Livonia church and a map is marked to show where those churches are.

In the summer, some students from Newburg go to church camps and some families attend weeklong camp programs.

"Even if people are not here, they are having other kinds of religious experiences," Church said.

Worshippers at the Garden City Presbyterian Church tend to keep a rather full program in the summer. Vacation church school is held, and a weekend church camp-out is planned for late July.

**CHURCH MEMBERS** are celebrating their congregation's 150th anniversary this year, and many special events have been planned with that in mind. A Wednesday evening service will be held Aug. 15 to celebrate the sesquicentennial.

Garden City Presbyterian members are also looking forward to a picnic after church at the Maybury State Park planned for the first Sunday of August. A group of 12

**'We try to change it a little bit during the summer.'**

— Eric Moore, pastor  
Canton Community Church

people, including Baker and his wife, will travel to Alaska this summer to visit churches and mission stations.

Often, pastors take their vacation time in the summer.

"It's easier to get away in the summer," Baker said. Pastors can also use the summer months to do planning for the fall and winter.

Pastors haven't found that the presence or absence of air conditioning is a major factor in summertime church attendance.

"It's nice if you've got it but I don't think many people would stay away" without it, said Moore of the Canton Community Church.

Would God approve of churches holding earlier or more informal services in the summer?

"Oh, absolutely," said Gunneman of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth. "I think he wants us to try new things."

## Mentally ill deserve care and compassion

A recent news report advised that Michigan's convicted criminals enjoy a better quality of life than Michigan's mentally ill.

For criminals, the state provides computer-equipped classrooms, libraries and a wide range of sports and recreational activities.

For mental hospital patients, the state has worn-out furniture, century-old buildings and ill-equipped recreation centers.

Michigan has a troubled mental health system which seems to be moving backward. Three of its six state hospitals (Ypsilanti, Northville and Kalamazoo) have been under investigation by the U.S. Department of Justice for depriving patients of their civil rights. And the fourth, Clinton Valley, is also under court order.

**Nearly every dollar the state spends on capital improvement is going into prisons, and almost every new employee hired by the state is assigned to the Corrections Department.**



moral perspectives

**Rabbi Irwin Groner**

A Department of Mental Health Task Force was asked to study hospital problems and to present recommendations in 1988. The problems are well known and include overcrowding, insufficient staff, and many years of neglect.

**IT IS IRONIC** to compare the resources devoted to penal facilities and those provided for mental hospitals serving Michigan's non-criminal population. A \$900 million expansion program will more than triple the number of state prisons by 1992.

Nearly every dollar the state spends on capital improvement is going into prisons, and almost every new employee hired by the state is assigned to the Corrections Department.

Meanwhile, all other state departments — including mental health — are under a hiring freeze and must keep their budgets tight to provide the money needed to staff and operate the new prisons and to pay for court-ordered programs to serve

prisoners. In this state, housing for the mentally ill is characterized by a few good programs and great voids in between. Most housing consists of large private board-and-care homes, many of which are less than therapeutic. Long waiting lists of patients in the state hospitals are a measure of the lack of needed housing.

It is instructive to note that while more than half of all convicted felons are housed in facilities opened within the last five years, half of all psychiatric patients are confined to century-old hospitals. The newest state hospital in Northville opened in 1952.

The time has come for the people of Michigan to declare their support for the mentally ill who should receive their fair share from state agencies and from the general public.

Rabbi Irwin Groner is with Congregation Shaarey Zedek in Southfield.

## church bulletin

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

### TEACHING ANNIVERSARY

Recently, members of Peace Lutheran Church in Livonia commemorated the 25th teaching anniversary of the congregation's school principal, Edward Barthel. The day started with a thanksgiving church service with the Rev. Robert Mueller, president of the Michigan District and former pastor of Peace Church.

Barthel graduated from Dr. Martin Luther College in New Ulm, Minn., and received his master's degree from Eastern Michigan University. His first two years of teaching were spent in Medford, Wis.

For the past 23 years, Barthel has served the Peace Church congregation. Through the years, Barthel has also served the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod on the district level as school visitor and as chairman of teacher conferences.

Barthel and his wife, Susan, have three children, Andrew, 16, Timothy, 14, and Julie, 9.

### GRIEF SUPPORT

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington, near Six Mile in Livonia, will have the following support group meetings: 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 28, Room A-15,

Grief Support Group for anyone who has had a loved one die; 10:30 a.m. Thursday, July 5, Grief Support Group for the widowed, in the Calvin Room; 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 12, Grief Support Group, in Room A-15; 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 18, Grief Support Group for the widowed, in the Calvin Room; and 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 26, Grief Support Group, in Room A-15. For information, call 422-1150.

### MUSICAL VANS

The United Assembly of God, 46500 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth, will have the Rev. and Mrs. A.R. Vanderploeg — the Musical Vans — at its 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. services Sunday, July 1.

Based in Toledo, Ohio, the Musical Vans spend most of their time traveling throughout the United States and Canada. At United Assembly of God, they will present a program of music and ministry for the unchurched and as an inspiration for members to reach out to their community.

### SCHOOL OPENINGS

Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran School is accepting applications for the 1990-91 school year. There are a few openings in grades one through eight. For information, call 937-2233.

### NEW MINISTER

The Rev. Robert Duggan will begin his ministry at 10 a.m. Sunday, July 1, at Rice Memorial United Methodist Church, Beech Daly Road, near Eight Mile in Redford. There will be a welcoming reception after the worship service.

Duggan and his wife, June, are coming to Rice Memorial from Woodland and Republic United Methodist Church in Michigan's Upper Peninsula where they have been since September 1988. Duggan has served at Presbyterian churches in Weston, W. Va., Detroit, Paris, Ill., and Sandusky, Mich.

Duggan was born in Pennsylvania and raised in the Bronx and Brooklyn, N.Y., and June was born in Chicago and raised in Louisville, Ky. They met when he was attending Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary. They have a daughter, 20, and a granddaughter, 6 months, in Marquette, and a son, 22, in Sandusky. The public may attend the service.

### CONVENTION

A total of 46,484 people were present Sunday for the final session of the "Pure Language" District Convention of Jehovah's Witnesses at

the Pontiac Silverdome in Pontiac. The principal address of the convention, "Become United by the Pure Language," was delivered by Daniel G. Woodin.

Following the theme of the four-day annual district meeting, Woodin painted a word picture of the need for a genuine, lasting world peace and again pointed to the need of God's Kingdom by Christ to accomplish it.

Woodin stressed the need for unity among people of all races, nationalities and backgrounds. He emphasized the need for mankind to speak "one language," the truth.

The convention is one of 142 conventions being held in 59 cities throughout the continental U.S. this summer. The convention program includes talks, discussions, true-to-life presentations called demonstrations, experiences on how some have met the challenge of Christian living and dramas set in ancient and modern settings.

### CHRISTIAN MUSIC

An evening of Christian contemporary music will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 7, at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N. Territorial, west of Sheldon in Plymouth Township. Don Ramage, who lives in northern Kentucky, will join his sister, Lisa, a Plymouth resident, in the concert performance. The Christian duo has performed in Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan. Admission is free of charge. An offering will be taken.

### FOSTER FAMILIES

The Methodist Children's Home Society is recruiting families to serve as foster parents for children up to age 14. To learn more about becoming a foster parent, call LaDonna Derrick, 531-4060.

### EARLY SERVICE

The First Baptist Church of Plymouth recently began to hold an 8:30 a.m. Sunday worship service. The informal service will be held throughout the summer at the church, 45000 N. Territorial, Plymouth. It will be followed by Sunday school at 9:40 a.m. with a time of fellowship held in between. The church also holds regular 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. worship services. The public may attend. For information, call 455-2300.

### RESALE STORE

The Women's Association at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth operates a thrift shop on East Liberty in Plymouth's Old Village. The resale store is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays for shopping. It is open 9-11 a.m. Tuesdays for donation acceptance only.

### CATHOLIC ALUMNI

The Catholic Alumni Club is an organization for practicing Catholics age 21 and older who have a bachelor's degree in any field and are free to marry in the Catholic church. A general meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 18, at Sacred Heart Church of Dearborn, 23430 Michigan, at Military in Dearborn. Members also play volleyball at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in Peruda. For information, call 534-7864 or 773-4904.

### LIFE CARE MINISTRIES

People who have a problem and need someone to talk to can call a Christian telephone listening service operated by Life Care Ministries. The service is operated from 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The phone number is 627-2372.

## Your Invitation to Worship

<p><b>ASSEMBLIES OF GOD</b></p> <p><b>Brightmoor Tabernacle</b> Assemblies of God 26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI (1-898 &amp; Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn) A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together. MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 A.M. &amp; 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M. Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M. Church: 7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth &amp; Children 352-6200 11:00 A.M. Worship Service "Live" on WLOY 1900 AM Franklin Road Christian School K-Grade 8 Nursery provided at all services KENNETH R. MCGEE, PASTOR</p>		<p><b>EPISCOPAL</b></p> <p><b>EPISCOPAL CHURCH of the HOLY SPIRIT</b> 9083 Newburgh Road Livonia • 591-0211 The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar</p> <p><b>Summer Schedule of Services</b> 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Nursery through 5 year old classes</p> <p><i>A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped</i></p>		<p><b>SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154 421-8451</p> <p>Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist</p> <p>9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available</p> <p>The Rev. Robert Clapp Rector</p>	
<p><b>FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST</b> (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. &amp; 6:30 p.m. Fairlane West Christian School Preschool &amp; K-8 348-9031</p>		<p><b>CHURCHES OF GOD</b></p> <p><b>Praise Chapel Church of God</b> (Church of God - Cleveland, TN) 695 N. Mill Street - Plymouth, MI 48170 SCHEDULE OF SERVICES Sunday Morning Worship &amp; Sunday School (ages 2-19) 10:00 a.m. Sunday Evening Praise Celebration, 8:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Bible Study &amp; Kids Clubs, 7:00 p.m.</p> <p><b>OUR STAFF STANDS READY TO SERVE</b> Roderick Trusty, Pastor John Vaprezean, Youth Pastor Dan Lacks, Minister of Music Rick Pope, Minister of Evangelism Nina Hildebrandt, Secretary</p> <p>CALL 455-1070 "It's Happening Here!"</p>			
<p><b>United Assembly of God</b> 46500 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth (between Sheldon &amp; Beck Aves.) 463-4630</p> <p>Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship 6:30 P.M. Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M. Jack R. Williams, Pastor</p>		<p><b>TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> 2100 Hannan Rd., Canton 326-0330</p> <p>Stw. Michigan Ave. &amp; Palmer Pastor Rocky A. Barra Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship 6:00 P.M. Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.</p>			
<p><b>PENTECOSTAL</b></p> <p><b>FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH</b> 261 S. SPRING ST. 2 Blocks N. of Main - 2 Blocks E. of Hill SUNDAY Bible School 10:00 A.M. Bible Study - 6:30 P.M. Worship 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. (Classes for all ages) (Nursery Provided in A.M.) Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 653-0321 - Hn. 895-9809</p>		<p><b>CHRISTADELPHIANS</b></p> <p><b>CHRISTADELPHIANS</b> Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M. Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M. 39516 Parkdale, Livonia • 428-7810</p>			



The Rev. Robert Duggan first service at Rice Church



JOHN DISCHER/staff photographer

### Road runners

More than 100 runners answered the starting gun Sunday morning for the first Livonia Spree Summer Kick-Off 8K road race. The race, which started and ended at Stark and Perth roads, was sponsored by the Livonia Optimist Club in conjunction with Livonia Spree '90, a city anniversary festival. Winners selected for four age groups were: Tom Taylor of

Plymouth, men's division age 39 and younger; Ralph Evans of Wyandotte, men's 40 and older; Gabrielle Crandall of Plymouth, women's 39 and younger division; and Donna Olson of Bloomfield Hills, women's 40 and older. Race organizers hope to make the road race an annual Spree event.

### Entries sought for humane society holiday card contest

Even though it's summer, the Michigan Humane Society seeks entries in its annual Holiday Greeting Card contest. Artists of all ages are encouraged to depict dogs and cats in a traditional holiday setting. Both a dog (or puppy) and cat (or kitten) must appear in the work. Entries must be at least 5 inches by 7 inches and no larger than 14 inches by 17 inches. Winning entries will be featured on MHS Holiday Greeting Cards, distributed throughout the state. Winning artists will receive a \$250 cash prize for first place, \$100 for second place and \$50 for third place. Entries must be submitted before Sunday, July 1. Entries should be mailed to: Michigan Humane Society, attention Patti Roman, 7401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit 48211. Additional information is available by calling 435-4710 or 852-7420. The MHS is a non-profit organization serving animals with three shelters, three charitable veterinary hospitals, a cruelty division and a wildlife shelter.

### Local host families sought for fall exchange students

Host families are sought for exchange students from Asia, Australia, Europe and South American through a program sponsored by American Intercultural Student Exchange. Students, age 15-17, will arrive in the U.S. in August and attend a local high school. They will return to their native countries in June 1991. Students are fluent in English and have been screened by representatives from their home countries. Students have spending money and medical insurance. Host families may deduct \$50 per month for income tax purposes. Students will be arriving from Australia, Austria, Brazil, Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, France, Holland, Italy, Japan, New Zealand, Norway, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Thailand, West Germany and Yugoslavia. Additional information is available by calling 1-800-742-5464. (1-800-SIBLING) or by calling regional coordinator Pat Bates, 517-882-7310.

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This classification continued from Page 12G

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HONDA, 1981, 750K - Excellent condition. New in 1985, many extras, garage kept and carefully maintained. Ready for 466-1180 \$1,050

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SUZUKI 1982 GS 750E2 - Excellent condition, riding sixty bar, original owner, \$1000. After 5pm. 422-7151

YAMAHA 1981 Seca 750cc, with accessories, ready for the road. \$950 or best offer. 524-2807

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POP-UP CAMPER, 1986. 12 ft. long, with awning, \$1,800. Pat. Co. included for \$2,000. 375-1099

POP UP, 1988, sleeps 6, \$2,000. 478-4170

REGETTA 1989 Class A 31 ft., by GMC, dual engine, full awning, 9200 miles, sleeps 6. Must sell. \$3,900. Plymouth. 458-4655

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FORD 1987 Ranger XLT, v6, air, cruise, stereo, cassette, excellent condition. \$3,500 or best. 533-8079

FORD 1988 F250 work truck, low miles. \$4,500. 464-2878

FORD 1990 Ranger - automatic, black on black, air, low miles, excellent condition. \$9,500. 453-1138

RANGER 1986 Super Cab STX, Automatic, V-6, AM/FM, Dual engine, excellent condition. \$5,500. 737-9988

S-10 BLAZER 1985, V-6, auto, air, immaculate. Only \$7,950.

**CRESTWOOD DOGGE 421-5700**

FORD RANGER, XL 1988 - Long bed, air, stereo, cassette, automatic, cap & bed liner. \$3,700 or best. Call after 4pm. 522-0035

FORD RANGER 1989 XLT, great condition. 20,000 mi. v-6, 5 speed, many extras. \$5,900/best. 478-1918

FORD 1955 Ford Stake Truck, 14 ft. x 7 ft., 1989 Mustang Rally. Runs set of 4 with caps 15 x 7 1/2. \$11,995. North Brothers Ford 421-1376

FORD 1987 Ranger XLT, v6, air, cruise, stereo, cassette, excellent condition. \$3,500 or best. 533-8079

FORD 1988 F250 work truck, low miles. \$4,500. 464-2878

FORD 1990 Ranger - automatic, black on black, air, low miles, excellent condition. \$9,500. 453-1138

RANGER 1986 Super Cab STX, Automatic, V-6, AM/FM, Dual engine, excellent condition. \$5,500. 737-9988

S-10 BLAZER 1985, V-6, auto, air, immaculate. Only \$7,950.

**823 Vans**

CHEVROLET - 1976, full size, reliable, good for hauling. Runs good. \$375. 522-0349

CHEVY 1979, excellent work van. New transmission, needs work. \$500. 476-6733

CHEVY 1982, BEAUVILLE - 305 V8, dual air, heater, loaded, 47,000 mi., needs some paint work. 349-3668

CHEVY 1982 1 ton 350 V8, air, am/fm, 68,000 miles, good condition. \$4000/best. 630-5714. 642-9880

CHEVY 1988 - 4 TON conversion. High top, loaded, mint condition. 18,000 miles. 681-0455

DODGE Grand Caravan 1988. Black cherry, v-6, loaded. \$11,500. 453-5592

DODGE GRAND CARAVAN 1988 SE, V-6, 2-tone paint, loaded. 7 passenger, only \$11,950.

**CRESTWOOD DOGGE 421-5700**

DODGE, 1985, Ram 250 conversion van, 1 owner, loaded, even phone. \$6,900. 425-5740

DODGE 1986 - Customized conversion. Immaculate & runs great. Asking \$1995. 427-9578

DODGE 1986 3/4 ton Ram 250, v6, power steering, brakes, automatic, excellent condition. \$5900. 34040 Glendale, Livonia. 425-5740

DODGE CONVERSION: 1984 E-150, 302, new engine, 20,000 miles. (Receipt) Tilt, cruise, am/fm cassette. Light package. \$4500/best. Runs Good. 326-1492

FORD VAN: 1984, v-6, air, am/fm cassette, 75,600 miles. Tilt steering, cruise control. \$5100. Call 525-6913

FORD, 1977, Van, 78,000 miles. 351-3 speed. Excellent running condition. Nice Van. 255-5487

FORD 1978 Chateau, runs great, air, new brakes, good tires, privacy glass. \$1200. 228-8893

FORD, 1979 Extended Work Van. Runs Good. \$1200. 523-0016

FORD 1982, Window van, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, cruise, stereo, 4 captain chairs, rear heater. \$2,000. 669-2731

FORD 1986, Aerostar, m/v, van, automatic, new brakes, runs great. 53,000 miles. \$1800. 722-1832

FORD 1988, CARGO - \$6500 or best offer. Mon thru Fri. 537-3733

FORD 1989 Club Wagon XLT, loaded, 4 captain chairs, excellent condition. \$13,100. Call Dan between 8am-4pm. 447-1594

FORD 1987 F150 XLT Lariat, 5.0L, 3 speed w/overdrive, air, extra, 70,000 miles. \$8,200. 421-1108

FORD 1988 Bronco II XLT, loaded, 4x4, automatic, air, cruise, tilt, loaded. 3 yr warranty. \$8,900. 685-3826

FORD 1988 Bronco II XLT, 4x4, automatic, air, ABS, loaded. \$11,000. 334-7593

FORD 1989 - XL F-150, 4x4, like new, many extras. 5600 miles. \$10,400 or best. 553-5373

GMC Jimmy, 1990, black with Gypsy option, security system, low miles, must see. Best offer. 244-8145

JEEP WRANGLER 1988, special edition Sahara, 5 speed, soft top, am/fm stereo, excellent condition. \$500 or best. 255-3974

**CRESTWOOD DOGGE 421-5700**

DODGE, 1985, Ram 250 conversion van, 1 owner, loaded, even phone. \$6,900. 425-5740

DODGE 1986 - Customized conversion. Immaculate & runs great. Asking \$1995. 427-9578

DODGE 1986 3/4 ton Ram 250, v6, power steering, brakes, automatic, excellent condition. \$5900. 34040 Glendale, Livonia. 425-5740

DODGE CONVERSION: 1984 E-150, 302, new engine, 20,000 miles. (Receipt) Tilt, cruise, am/fm cassette. Light package. \$4500/best. Runs Good. 326-1492

FORD VAN: 1984, v-6, air, am/fm cassette, 75,600 miles. Tilt steering, cruise control. \$5100. Call 525-6913

FORD, 1977, Van, 78,000 miles. 351-3 speed. Excellent running condition. Nice Van. 255-5487

FORD 1978 Chateau, runs great, air, new brakes, good tires, privacy glass. \$1200. 228-8893

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FORD 1986, Aerostar, m/v, van, automatic, new brakes, runs great. 53,000 miles. \$1800. 722-1832

FORD 1988, CARGO - \$6500 or best offer. Mon thru Fri. 537-3733

FORD 1989 Club Wagon XLT, loaded, 4 captain chairs, excellent condition. \$13,100. Call Dan between 8am-4pm. 447-1594

FORD 1987 F150 XLT Lariat, 5.0L, 3 speed w/overdrive, air, extra, 70,000 miles. \$8,200. 421-1108

FORD 1988 Bronco II XLT, loaded, 4x4, automatic, air, cruise, tilt, loaded. 3 yr warranty. \$8,900. 685-3826

FORD 1988 Bronco II XLT, 4x4, automatic, air, ABS, loaded. \$11,000. 334-7593

FORD 1989 - XL F-150, 4x4, like new, many extras. 5600 miles. \$10,400 or best. 553-5373

GMC Jimmy, 1990, black with Gypsy option, security system, low miles, must see. Best offer. 244-8145

JEEP WRANGLER 1988, special edition Sahara, 5 speed, soft top, am/fm stereo, excellent condition. \$500 or best. 255-3974

**824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives**

BLAZER S-10 1985 Automatic, air, tilt, AM/FM, Class 2 hitch, Spoiler, tire covers, 65,000 miles. \$6500. Leave message. 852-7884

BRONCO II 1987, 38,000 miles, air, cruise, like new. \$9200. 356-2153

BRONCO, 1978, New muffler, radiator & tires. Recently rebuilt, runs great. \$2,750. 591-1702

BRONCO 1984 - Eddie Bauer edition, immaculate condition. \$3,679. TYME AUTO 455-5566

BRONCO 1988 LXT - LOADED, Overized tires, alarm, tractor hitch. \$12,800. Call. 425-5434</

825 Sports & Imported Cars

SUBARU 1981 - GL hatch, low miles, excellent condition. \$7,500. Call 423-1787.

850 Buick

RIVERIA 1985 classic timeless design, no work needed, low mileage, loaded with options by owner. 652-1181

860 Chevrolet

CORSICA 1990 LT - Air, am/fm, cassette, only 10,000 miles. \$9,199. LOU LARICHE CHEVY/SUBARU

862 Chrysler

NEW YORKER 1989 Landau, 6,200 miles, original owner, excellent condition, loaded. \$18,000. 656-7044

864 Dodge

CHARGER 1986, two-tone paint, low miles, 5 speed, only \$4,650. CRESTWOOD DODGE

866 Ford

ESCORT 1986, auto, air condition, 32,925. FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth

868 Ford

MUSTANG 1985, LX/GT, 5.0L, automatic, power steering/brakes, locks, sunroof, premium sound, 50,000 miles, red. Sharp! \$4,400. 476-5150

866 Ford

MUSTANG 1987 GT, fully loaded, red, 6.0, 60,000 mi. Must sell! \$7,500. PAT MILLIKEN

868 Ford

TAURUS 1987 GL, V6, 58,000 miles, all power options, good condition. \$4,900. 737-9059 or 626-4874

852 Classic Cars

BUICK 1963 Riviera, Original California beauty, well equipped including air & leather, \$7,500. 375-0082

850 Buick

BUICK 1965 Skylark - 24,000 original mi., Granddaddy car. Excellent condition. \$3,800/best. 422-2828

862 Chrysler

FIFTH AVENUE 1987, loaded, 40,000 miles. Extended warranty, August 1991. \$9,500. 353-2148

864 Dodge

CHARGER 1986, two-tone paint, low miles, 5 speed, only \$4,650. CRESTWOOD DODGE

866 Ford

ESCORT 1984 - Air, tilt, sunroof, much more. Good condition, 80,000 miles. \$1,500. 522-1811

868 Ford

MUSTANG 1985, LX/GT, 5.0L, automatic, power steering/brakes, locks, sunroof, premium sound, 50,000 miles, red. Sharp! \$4,400. 476-5150

866 Ford

MUSTANG 1987 GT, fully loaded, red, 6.0, 60,000 mi. Must sell! \$7,500. PAT MILLIKEN

868 Ford

TAURUS 1987 GL, V6, 58,000 miles, all power options, good condition. \$4,900. 737-9059 or 626-4874

852 Classic Cars

BUICK 1963 Riviera, Original California beauty, well equipped including air & leather, \$7,500. 375-0082

850 Buick

BUICK 1965 Skylark - 24,000 original mi., Granddaddy car. Excellent condition. \$3,800/best. 422-2828

862 Chrysler

FIFTH AVENUE 1987, loaded, 40,000 miles. Extended warranty, August 1991. \$9,500. 353-2148

864 Dodge

CHARGER 1986, two-tone paint, low miles, 5 speed, only \$4,650. CRESTWOOD DODGE

866 Ford

ESCORT 1984 - Air, tilt, sunroof, much more. Good condition, 80,000 miles. \$1,500. 522-1811

868 Ford

MUSTANG 1985, LX/GT, 5.0L, automatic, power steering/brakes, locks, sunroof, premium sound, 50,000 miles, red. Sharp! \$4,400. 476-5150

866 Ford

MUSTANG 1987 GT, fully loaded, red, 6.0, 60,000 mi. Must sell! \$7,500. PAT MILLIKEN

868 Ford

TAURUS 1987 GL, V6, 58,000 miles, all power options, good condition. \$4,900. 737-9059 or 626-4874

852 Classic Cars

BUICK 1963 Riviera, Original California beauty, well equipped including air & leather, \$7,500. 375-0082

850 Buick

BUICK 1965 Skylark - 24,000 original mi., Granddaddy car. Excellent condition. \$3,800/best. 422-2828

862 Chrysler

FIFTH AVENUE 1987, loaded, 40,000 miles. Extended warranty, August 1991. \$9,500. 353-2148

864 Dodge

CHARGER 1986, two-tone paint, low miles, 5 speed, only \$4,650. CRESTWOOD DODGE

866 Ford

ESCORT 1984 - Air, tilt, sunroof, much more. Good condition, 80,000 miles. \$1,500. 522-1811

868 Ford

MUSTANG 1985, LX/GT, 5.0L, automatic, power steering/brakes, locks, sunroof, premium sound, 50,000 miles, red. Sharp! \$4,400. 476-5150

866 Ford

MUSTANG 1987 GT, fully loaded, red, 6.0, 60,000 mi. Must sell! \$7,500. PAT MILLIKEN

868 Ford

TAURUS 1987 GL, V6, 58,000 miles, all power options, good condition. \$4,900. 737-9059 or 626-4874

852 Classic Cars

BUICK 1963 Riviera, Original California beauty, well equipped including air & leather, \$7,500. 375-0082

850 Buick

BUICK 1965 Skylark - 24,000 original mi., Granddaddy car. Excellent condition. \$3,800/best. 422-2828

862 Chrysler

FIFTH AVENUE 1987, loaded, 40,000 miles. Extended warranty, August 1991. \$9,500. 353-2148

864 Dodge

CHARGER 1986, two-tone paint, low miles, 5 speed, only \$4,650. CRESTWOOD DODGE

866 Ford

ESCORT 1984 - Air, tilt, sunroof, much more. Good condition, 80,000 miles. \$1,500. 522-1811

868 Ford

MUSTANG 1985, LX/GT, 5.0L, automatic, power steering/brakes, locks, sunroof, premium sound, 50,000 miles, red. Sharp! \$4,400. 476-5150

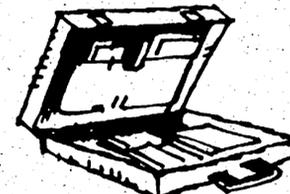
866 Ford

MUSTANG 1987 GT, fully loaded, red, 6.0, 60,000 mi. Must sell! \$7,500. PAT MILLIKEN

868 Ford

TAURUS 1987 GL, V6, 58,000 miles, all power options, good condition. \$4,900. 737-9059 or 626-4874

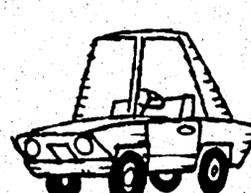
WRITE IT AND REAP!



1. Give the reader specific information. Pretend you are someone reading the classifieds. What would you like to know about the item, service or job you are advertising? Be sure to add details such as color, size, condition, brand name, age, features and benefits. Be accurate! Don't embellish your ad with misleading information. Stick to the facts and reap the

2. Include the price. Don't waste your time or a potential buyer's time. If you advertise the price of the item or service you offer, the people who respond to your ad will be those who are genuinely interested. Surveys show that readers are more interested in those items and services they know are within their price range.

3. Avoid abbreviations. Don't make a potential customer work too hard! Although you may be tempted to cut down on the cost of your ad by using abbreviations, surveys indicate that many people don't understand such abbreviations as EIK (eat-in kitchen) or WSW (white side wall) tires and won't take the time to figure them out. A confused reader is a disinterested reader. Get the most for your money and use complete words.



4. Include phone number and specify hours. Be sure to let potential customers know when and where to call. Surveys show that even if a person is very interested in your item or service, he or she will not call back after the first attempt. Stay near the phone during the hours you indicate you will be available. Don't risk missing a sale!

5. Run on consecutive days. Your ad will not get results if people don't see it! Therefore, it is important to set up a consistent and consecutive ad schedule with your telephone salesperson or outside sales representative.

Use this form to write your classified advertisement before you call...or fill it in and mail to: The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft P.O. Box 2426 Livonia, MI 48151-0426

Form with fields for NAME, ADDRESS, PHONE, MESSAGE.

Observer & Eccentric classified ads

**872 Lincoln**  
 MARK VII, 1988, LSC. Only 20,000 miles. \$15,900.  
 Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury  
 453-2424 ext.400

MARK V, 1978 - Many new parts. Runs and drives like new. Good condition. Asking \$2200/best offer. 522-8134 or 721-7871

TOWN CAR, 1977 - In good shape, runs excellent. \$1,850 or best offer. 471-6935

TOWN CAR, 1989, Triple black, only 29,000 miles. \$15,988.  
 Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury  
 453-2424 ext.400

**874 Mercury**  
 CAPRI GS, 1985, 4 speed, power group, air, stereo, excellent condition. \$3,200 or best. 349-0245

CAPRI 1979, sunroof, \$600/best offer. 522-8503

CAPRI 1980 - automatic, air. Looks and runs super! \$975.  
 TYME AUTO  
 455-5568

CAPRI 1980 Turbo, runs & looks good. \$1500 or best offer. 427-9084

COLONIAL PARK 1981 Station Wagon, good condition, many new parts. \$1,500. 644-2350 or 354-5758

COUGAR 1978, 82,000 miles, great 1st car. \$875/best offer. 737-1914

COUGAR 1985 - Ladies car, 1 owner. Blue metallic, V8, full power, 39,000 miles. \$1100. 651-0732

COUGAR 1986, loaded, adult non smoker driver, original owner, good condition, asking \$4800. 644-8253

COUGAR 1988, Towing Classic. Sharp, loaded. \$9250. 281-0005

COUGAR 1989 - L.S. white, moon chromatic, moonroof, loaded. 15,000 miles. \$13,500. 261-8588

EXP. 1983 Very clean, 66,000 miles. 5 speed, new tires, alarm. \$1100. 548-3655

**874 Mercury**  
 COUGAR 1988, loaded; auto key lift; power everything; automatic lights; equalizer; new brakes; tires; shocks & struts. \$5900. 641-5058

GRAND MARQUIS, 1986 L8, low miles, clean, garage kept. Excellent condition. 591-1738

GRAND MARQUIS, 1986 - 4 door sedan. 53,000 miles, full options. \$22,499. 522-4639

GRAND MARQUIS LS, 1987 - Black. Days 583-7722. Even 752-4678

GRAND MARQUIS, 1988, L.S. - Leather, low miles, mint condition. \$11,000. W. Bloomfield. 628-6845

GRAND MARQUIS, 1983. Loaded. 4 door. Good condition. \$2,950. Call 357-5529

**CRESTWOOD DODGE 421-5700**  
 TOPAZ GS SPORT, 1987 - 2 door, power steering & brakes, air, auto cruise, cassette, 1 owner, excellent condition. \$5,000. 268-1424

TOPAZ GS, 1988 - Auto, air, power steering & brakes, am/fm cassette. 31,000 miles. \$7,100. 420-0841

TOPAZ, 1987, GS, 4 Door, automatic, air, cassette, cruise, undercoated, excellent. \$4750. 453-6977

TOPAZ, 1987, GS - 4 door, air, cruise, stereo & more. Excellent condition. \$5,500/best. 422-2628

TRACER 1985, 4 door, silver, excellent condition, automatic, air, cruise. AM-FM stereo cassette, undercoated, extended service plan, 29,000 miles. \$5,000. 455-9516

TRACER 1989 1/2 - 2 door hatchback, stereo, 12,000 miles, \$5200/best offer. 255-1216

TRACER, 1989, 5 speed, air, sunroof, cruise control, many extras. 24,000 miles. \$7200. 699-1453

10am - midnight. 255-5297

MARQUIS 1978 - Low mileage, many major repairs. Trade or \$580. 477-8161 or night 474-7333

MARQUIS 1984 Brougham Wagon, only 51,000 miles, all options including air, power windows/locks/seats, stereo/roof, knockdown rack & more. New tires. \$3,400/best. Days 477-8161 or night 474-7333

**874 Mercury**  
 LYNX 1985 - 4 speed, low miles, new tires, new brakes. Excellent condition. \$2800. 650-0568

LYNX 1986 Station wagon - automatic, air, good condition. 477-9245

MARQUIS 1986-air, factory CD, good tires, runs very good. \$1200. Call Mon. thru Thurs. only. 888-9425

SABLE 1987 LS, loaded, excellent condition, 58,000 miles, \$6500/best. 348-5522

SABLE 1988 GS: V-6, fully equipped, white/silver, gorgeous car. Low miles, only \$8,950.

**CRESTWOOD DODGE 421-5700**  
 BROUGHAM, 1988, CUTLASS. Fully loaded. Excellent condition. \$14,950. 540-8397

CALLAIS, 1988 International Series-Quad IV, loaded, sharp. Must see. Call after 6pm. 453-1635

CIERA 1983 - automatic, power steering/brakes, air, wire wheels, immaculate condition, reduced from \$2,650. 4th of July special. \$1,950. TYME AUTO 455-5566

**875 Nissan**  
 DATSUN, 1976, 200Z - Needs some engine work. 4 cyl. asking \$795. Call: 459-3819

MAXIMA 1987 - Loaded, excellent condition. 48,000 miles. best offer \$9,900. Will return all calls 477-9564

NISSAN 300 ZX, 1987, 1-top, grey. 34,000 miles. Must see! 663-0607

SENTRA, 1987 - 4 door, red, automatic, air, stereo, 57,000 mi. Good condition. \$3850. 478-5188

**876 Oldsmobile**  
 CUTLASS CIERRA 1985 - Low miles, well equipped. Only \$4,950.

**CRESTWOOD DODGE 421-5700**  
 CUTLASS, 1983 - Well maintained, 8 & 1/2 liter, 60,000 mi. runs & out. 104,000 mi. \$2200. 478-4188

CUTLASS 1988 Supreme, all red, tinted windows, much more. \$8000 negotiable. 689-6091

**876 Oldsmobile**  
 BROUGHAM, 1988, CUTLASS. Fully loaded. Excellent condition. \$14,950. 540-8397

CALLAIS, 1988 International Series-Quad IV, loaded, sharp. Must see. Call after 6pm. 453-1635

CIERA 1983 - automatic, power steering/brakes, air, wire wheels, immaculate condition, reduced from \$2,650. 4th of July special. \$1,950. TYME AUTO 455-5566

**875 Nissan**  
 NISSAN 300ZX, 1986, 2 + 2, red, 34,000 mi., 1 owner, automatic, 1-top, tinted, looks brand new. Maintenance records available. \$10,500/best. 655-1497

CUTLASS 1976 Supreme (2), \$1100 or best offer for both. 722-2864

**876 Oldsmobile**  
 CUTLASS CIERRA 1985 - Low miles, well equipped. Only \$4,950.

**CRESTWOOD DODGE 421-5700**  
 CUTLASS, 1983 - Well maintained, 8 & 1/2 liter, 60,000 mi. runs & out. 104,000 mi. \$2200. 478-4188

CUTLASS 1988 Supreme, all red, tinted windows, much more. \$8000 negotiable. 689-6091

**876 Oldsmobile**  
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**875 Nissan**  
 NISSAN 300ZX, 1986, 2 + 2, red, 34,000 mi., 1 owner, automatic, 1-top, tinted, looks brand new. Maintenance records available. \$10,500/best. 655-1497

CUTLASS 1976 Supreme (2), \$1100 or best offer for both. 722-2864

**878 Plymouth**  
 ACCLAIM, 1989, auto, air condition, balance of new warranty. \$5695

**FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth 455-8740 961-3171**  
 DUSTER 1985 5 speed, JVC am-fm cassette, power steering/brakes, runs good, new clutch/brakes. \$1500-best. After 6. 453-3271

HORIZON TGI, 1981, 4 speed, good condition, no rust, new exhaust & tires. \$800. 537-6992

**878 Plymouth**  
 LEBARON, 1988 COUPE, auto, air condition, low miles. \$7495.

**FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth 455-8740 961-3171**  
 PLYMOUTH, 1990, HORIZON - Automatic, air, only 6,000 miles. Balance of new warranty. Financing Available. Was \$9400. Sale \$7,495.

**FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth 455-8740 961-3171**  
 RELIANT 1984 SE - 4 door, automatic, air, am-fm, clean, runs good. \$1,450. 788-9019

**878 Plymouth**  
 RELIANT 1984 SE, 2000 miles, very good condition. AM/FM stereo, air, 25,000 mi. Sharp. \$3,300. 349-3538

RELIANT 1985 4 door, power brakes/steering, tinted glass. 25,000 mi. Sharp. \$3,900. 349-3538

SUNDANCE 1987 - Excellent condition, 2 door, am m cassette, new brakes, manual. \$3,950. 459-2998

SUNDANCE, 1987 - automatic, air, stereo, cruise, 4 door, \$2700. 851-9189

TURISMO 1985 - Automatic, air, low miles. Only \$3,950.

**878 Plymouth**  
 RELIANT 1984 SE, 2000 miles, very good condition. AM/FM stereo, air, 25,000 mi. Sharp. \$3,300. 349-3538

RELIANT 1985 4 door, power brakes/steering, tinted glass. 25,000 mi. Sharp. \$3,900. 349-3538

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TURISMO 1985 - Automatic, air, low miles. Only \$3,950.

**878 Plymouth**  
 VOLARE 1980, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, new tires, brakes & exhaust. Original paint, clean. \$1,095. Even. 455-1378

**880 Pontiac**  
 BONNEVILLE LE, 1989, red, all options except power seats, 8,000 miles, \$12,600. Even 647-7517

BONNEVILLE, 1989, SSE - Gray, carnal leather, sunroof. Mint! \$18,500. W. Bloomfield. 628-6845

BONNEVILLE 1983 Wagon - 6 cylinder, power steering/brakes, air, cruise. Excellent! \$2900. 464-4568.

BONNEVILLE, 1981, 2 door, Drives & Rides like new! \$1,800 or best offer. No Rust! 348-1069. 349-7171

BONNEVILLE, 1989, SE - Loaded, excellent condition. \$12,400. 628-1156

**878 Plymouth**  
 VOLARE 1980, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, new tires, brakes & exhaust. Original paint, clean. \$1,095. Even. 455-1378

**880 Pontiac**  
 BONNEVILLE LE, 1989, red, all options except power seats, 8,000 miles, \$12,600. Even 647-7517

BONNEVILLE, 1989, SSE - Gray, carnal leather, sunroof. Mint! \$18,500. W. Bloomfield. 628-6845

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BONNEVILLE, 1989, SSE - Gray, carnal leather, sunroof. Mint! \$18,500. W. Bloomfield. 628-6845

BONNEVILLE 1983 Wagon - 6 cylinder, power steering/brakes, air, cruise. Excellent! \$2900. 464-4568.

BONNEVILLE, 1981, 2 door, Drives & Rides like new! \$1,800 or best offer. No Rust! 348-1069. 349-7171

BONNEVILLE, 1989, SE - Loaded, excellent condition. \$12,400. 628-1156

**878 Plymouth**  
 VOLARE 1980, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, new tires, brakes & exhaust. Original paint, clean. \$1,095. Even. 455-1378

**880 Pontiac**  
 BONNEVILLE LE, 1989, red, all options except power seats, 8,000 miles, \$12,600. Even 647-7517

BONNEVILLE, 1989, SSE - Gray, carnal leather, sunroof. Mint! \$18,500. W. Bloomfield. 628-6845

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**1987 GMC SAFARI SLE**  
 Auto, air, tilt, cruise, power windows, locks, alum wheels, privacy glass, sharp **\$9675**

**1986 BRONCO II WOLVERINE PACKAGE**  
 4sp, O.D., air, stereo, clean, one owner **\$6650**

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 leather interior, top of the line, color T.V. & more, low miles **\$12,900**

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 4 door, only 32,000 miles.  
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 Red, air, full power.  
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 Air, automatic, power steering, brakes and locks, low miles.  
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 Air, full power, lumbar seats.  
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**1989 BUICK SKYLARK**  
 4 door, air, automatic, power steering, brakes and windows. 14,000 miles.  
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**1988 CHEVROLET 1 Ton Bonaventure 30 Window Van**  
 12 passenger, V8, air, automatic, power steering & brakes.  
**Sale Price \$9700**

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TEMPOS	\$175	\$6237.00	\$1114.00	\$1000
TAURUS	\$225	\$10,798.16	\$110.00	\$900
T-BIRD	\$275	\$12,147.84	\$1213.00	\$1800
AEROSTAR	\$325	\$11,058.00	\$1233.00	\$700
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 FIREBIRD 1988, red, alum. excellent condition, sharp. \$8,950. Leave message. 425-7245  
 GRAND AM, 1985 LE, 2 door, black/gray, automatic, air, tilt, FM, 65,000 miles. \$4,295. 549-3813  
 GRAND AM, 1985 LE, sage, 2-door, automatic, air, am/fm stereo, new tires, excellent condition. 47,000 miles. \$4,900. 569-8712  
 GRAND AM, 1988, air, automatic, tilt, AM-FM stereo cassette, 30,000 miles, black. \$5,300. 852-7242  
 GRAND AM 1988 LE. Loaded, mint condition. V-8, 48,000 miles. 264-9298  
 GRAND AM, 1988, SE - Power steering/brakes/locks, sunroof. Excellent condition. \$5,500. 478-9278  
 GRAND AM, 1987, LE - Loaded, 70,000 mi., \$5,000 or best offer. Call after 6pm: 397-8645  
 GRAND AM 1989, 5 speed manual, Road 4, loaded, \$10,500 or best. 668-2872

**880 Pontiac**  
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 GRAND AM 1989 LE, Silver, 16 valves, loaded, with sunroof, extended warranty, mint. \$9,200/best. Day: 352-4777. Even: 313-8134  
 GRAND LEMANS 1988 4 door, V8, exceptionally clean inside & out. Power brakes, steering, 2 tone, automatic, air, original owner. 464-7259  
 GRAND PRIX, 1978 - Automatic, V8, air, new tires, Ruby wheels, Mary new parts \$595. 427-0591  
 GRAND PRIX, 1980 - Very good condition. Air, cruise, tilt, power windows, locks. \$1,500. 728-9078  
 J2000-1983, good condition, new tires, new exhaust power. \$500. 528-4705 or 477-7311  
 LEMANS 1974, 350 V8, auto, good steering, brakes. Runs good! \$550 or best offer. 545-7913  
 LEMANS 1988 - Red, 2 door, am-fm cassette, low mileage, cloth seats, 4 speed. \$5,500. 548-2825  
 LEMANS 1988, 4 door, automatic, air, power steering, brakes, stereo cassette, excellent condition. \$4,500. 851-8682  
 PARISienne 1984 Brougham, loaded, every option, 305, V8, two tone, low mileage, exceptional. \$4,900. 397-8645  
 SUNBIRD 1988 SE - Low miles, power steering, brakes, 5 speed. \$6,800/make offer. Days 258-1530 After 4pm 455-1468

**880 Pontiac**  
 PONTIAC, 1986, 6000 WAGON - Only 35,000 mi., air, am/fm, cycl. \$4,000 or best. 540-4369  
 PONTIAC 6000 LE 1988 - White 4 door, all power options, 47,000 miles. \$5,600/offer. 787-1193  
 PONTIAC 6000 STE 1988, only 40,000 miles, loaded, great condition. \$8,000 or best offer. 471-0690  
 PONTIAC 6000 - 1988, 29,000 miles, air, rear defog, undercoat. \$5,900. Call 3-Ton 349-6501  
 PONTIAC 6000, 1985 LE, V8, air, automatic, tilt, power seats & windows. Must sell \$4,000. 348-8175  
 PONTIAC 6000, 1987 LE - Power steering, brakes, automatic, air, am/fm cassette, sunroof. \$3,600/make offer. Days 258-1530 Even 852-7533  
 PONTIAC 6000 1987 LE, 2 tone, 4 door, all power options, clean, 29,000 miles, \$6,900 or best offer. 459-3408  
 PONTIAC 6000, 1984, STE, loaded, excellent condition, low mileage, 100% rally triumphant (reality). \$4,100. Leave message 10-5. 644-8347  
 SUNBIRD 1984 - Power, am-fm stereo, tapa dock, air, good condition. Tilt noon. 453-0693  
 SUNBIRD, 1985 - 2 door, 5 speed, power steering/brakes, air, low mileage. Good condition \$3,500. Days: 355-5111 Even: 682-5282  
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 SUNBIRD, 1989, red, air, AM-FM cassette, tilt, 22,000 miles. \$7,600 or best offer. 788-7871  
 TRANSMAN 1985, burgundy, 1-top, excellent condition, runs great. \$7,000/best. 534-7647  
 TRANS AM 1985, Blue/gray, T tops, loaded, 5 speed, winters stored. Must sell, \$6,600 or offer. 928-7519

**880 Pontiac**  
 TRANS AM, 1983, black cherry, T-tops, \$4,800. 478-4470  
 TRANS AM 1985 - 5.0 fuel injected, T tops, low miles, loaded, excellent condition. \$7,950. After 6. 553-4079  
 TRANS AM 1988, white, 28,000 mi. T-tops, stereo, new tires, all power, air, very nice. \$8,750. 522-0863  
 TRANS AM 1988, 2 Door, am-fm tape, T-tops, GTA package. \$7,500. 648-0455  
 TRANS AM 1987, Formula V8, loaded, alarm, tilt, new brakes/tires. Must see \$7,100/best. 350-9019  
 TRANS AM 1988 GTA, loaded, stored, low miles, must sell, best offer. 464-3088  
 6000 LE 1984, rebuilt engine under warranty. Am/fm cassette, good shape. \$2,900. Call 6:30. 658-2057

**882 Toyota**  
 CAMRY LE, 1985 - Only 41,000 miles, A1 condition, sun roof, air, power package. \$8,100. 623-0297  
 CELICA GTS, 1988 - Loaded! Red, auto, 47,000 miles. \$7,895 or best offer. Call 661-3123  
 CELICA ST 1983, automatic, air, power brakes/steering, am-fm cassette, very good condition, must sell. \$2,900/best. 728-0553  
 CELICA 1984 GTS, red, 5 speed, loaded, power sunroof, very clean. Runs excellent. \$4,900. 478-9528  
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 COROLLA LE 1988, 5 speed, air, 4 door, very clean. A must see. \$5,400. Call after 6PM. 545-1020  
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 SUPRA, 1989, Targa - 11,000 mi. loaded, white/blue. Must sell, best offer. Brand new. 669-2421  
 TERCEL 1983, air, electric sunroof, 5 speed, cassette stereo, new exhaust system, excellent condition. \$2,500. 399-1252  
 TERCEL, 1984, 2 door hatchback, 4 speed, am/fm cassette, very good condition. \$2,200/best. 644-0986

**884 Volkswagen**  
 GOLF 1988 33 mpg, AM/FM cassette, air, 5 speed, 37,000 miles. Exceptional condition. New VW in must sell. \$8,400. 547-4035  
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1989 AEROSTAR EDDIE BAUER Automatic, air, AM-FM cassette, full power, loaded, 13,000 actual miles. Stock #U954. <b>Sale Price \$13,988</b>	1989 TEMPO 4 DR. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo and much more. New Car Warranty - Company Car. Stock #P848. <b>Sale Price \$7388</b>
1985 FORD F250 4x4 PICKUP Automatic, AM-FM stereo, power steering and brakes, fogglass, cap and much more, dark blue. Stock #U937. <b>Sale Price \$4988</b>	1988 MERCURY SABLE 4 DR. Automatic, air, full power, cruise, tilt, much more, light brown. Stock #P913. <b>Sale Price \$8688</b>

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- Automatic
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- Tinted Glass
- Power Steering
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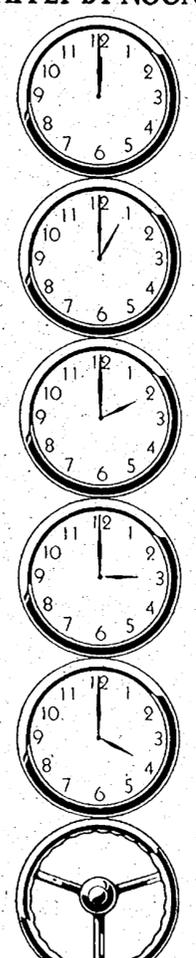
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Special Events Include:

- Kids N' Kites Day.** On Saturday, June 30th, between 10 am and 2 pm, grab the kids and go fly a kite at Hertz Car Sales. Free kites will be given to the first 180 kids who come with their parents to the Hertz Car Sales lots in Taylor or in Mt. Clemens.
- Ladies' Night.** On Thursday, July 5th, come to the Hertz Car Sales locations in Taylor or in Mt. Clemens for free advice about your car's maintenance and everything you've ever wanted to know about buying a good used car. Three sessions offered at 12, 6 and 8 pm. Free emergency road kits and other prizes for the first 50 participants. Taylor location: Telegraph Road, near Eureka Mt. Clemens location: corner of 15 Mile and Gratiot (313) 287-8210 (313) 790-9320

**Hertz Car Sales**  
 Like No Used Car You're Used To.

• HUGE SELECTION • HIGHEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE • FREE OPTIONS

# SUPER SUMMER SALE!

OVER 1400 CARS AND TRUCKS IN STOCK!

Factory Rebates up to \$2000! Financing as low as 2.9% APR for 48 Mos.



**80 THUNDERBIRD "LX"**  
3.0 E.F.I. V-6, auto, o/d, p.s., p.b., di cond., privacy glass, n. wiper & washer, dx. paint stripes, spd. cont./M, am-fm stereo, elec. def., dual cap. chds w/2 removable bootches, clear-coat paint.

NO CREDIT? SLOW CREDIT? 1st TIME BUYER? If you have no credit, slow credit or are a first time buyer, we have several finance plans that make it easy to buy. See us today for details. You could be driving a new car tomorrow! LET VARSITY MAKE IT HAPPEN FOR YOU!

**90 AEROSTAR WAGON "XL"**

3.0 V-6 E.F.I., auto, o/d, p.s., p.b., di cond., privacy glass, n. wiper & washer, dx. paint stripes, spd. cont./M, am-fm stereo, elec. def., dual cap. chds w/2 removable bootches, clear-coat paint.



**\$79\*\*** per week

**\$14,590\*** 78" per week

**\$13,190\*** SUK.#5298

Varsity's LOW PRICE

OR LEASE ZERO DOWN

**'90 ESCORT PONY**  
1.9 E.F.I. 4 spd. o/d, p.b., console, side window demisters, cloth reclining seats, P175X14 BSW, styled wheels, ST# 43438.

**\$5,990\*** **\$35\*\*** per week

**'90 TAURUS "LX" 4 DOOR**  
3.0 E.F.I. V-6, auto, o/d, p.s., p.b., di cond., AM/FM stereo/cassette, 60/40 split-dash seat, sliding pr. window, tach & gauges, P215 o/d tires, cast alum. wheels, dual foldaway mirrors, cargo box light, light group, interval wipers, STK# 5350 Includes No Charge Bedliner\*\*

**\$13,990\*** **\$79\*\*** per week

**90 FESTIVA "L" 3 DOOR**  
1.3 E.F.I., 5 spd. P.B. Ford wheel drive, cloth reclining seats, P145SW dyed wheels, STK#5302

**\$5,190\*** **\$42\*\*** per week

**'90 TAURUS "SHO" 4 DOOR**  
3.0 DOHC V-6, auto, o/d, p.s., p.b., di cond., AM/FM stereo/cassette, 60/40 split-dash seat, sliding pr. window, tach & gauges, P215 o/d tires, cast alum. wheels, dual foldaway mirrors, cargo box light, light group, interval wipers, STK# 3000

**\$16,990\*** **\$93\*\*** per week

**'90 THUNDERBIRD**  
3.0 E.F.I. V-6, auto, o/d, p.s., p.b., di cond., AM/FM stereo/cassette, full power ops, elec. def., luxury group, clear-coat paint, P215X15 BSW cast wheels, ST# 4349

**\$12,890\*** **\$70\*\*** per week

**90 PROBE "GL" 3 DOOR**  
2.3 E.F.I. V-6, auto, o/d, p.s., p.b., di cond., AM/FM stereo/cassette, 60/40 split-dash seat, sliding pr. window, tach & gauges, P215 o/d tires, cast alum. wheels, dual foldaway mirrors, cargo box light, light group, interval wipers, STK# 3000

**\$9,990\*** **\$47\*\*** per week

**90 ESCORT GT 3 DOOR**  
1.9 E.F.I. V-6, auto, o/d, p.s., p.b., di cond., AM/FM stereo/cassette, 60/40 split-dash seat, sliding pr. window, tach & gauges, P215 o/d tires, cast alum. wheels, dual foldaway mirrors, cargo box light, light group, interval wipers, STK# 3000

**\$8,890\*** **\$49\*\*** per week

**90 TEMPO "GL" 2 Dr.**  
1.3 E.F.I. V-6, auto, o/d, p.s., p.b., di cond., AM/FM stereo/cassette, 60/40 split-dash seat, sliding pr. window, tach & gauges, P215 o/d tires, cast alum. wheels, dual foldaway mirrors, cargo box light, light group, interval wipers, STK# 3000

**\$8,890\*** **\$51\*\*** per week

**90 RANGER "XL" PICKUP**  
2.9 E.F.I. V-6, 5 spd, P.S. P.B., air cond., T-glass, chrome slep, bumper, AM/FM Stereo/Cassette, 60/40 split-dash seat, sliding pr. window, tach & gauges, P215 o/d tires, cast alum. wheels, dual foldaway mirrors, cargo box light, light group, interval wipers, STK# 5350 Includes No Charge Bedliner\*\*



\*\*\*Retail Sales Only. Ford Motor A&Z Plan Rules Prohibit No Change Items.

**A&Z PLAN \$7,849** **RETAIL \$8,290\***

25 1991 EXPLORERS IN STOCK

**90 TAURUS "GL" WAGON**  
3.0 E.F.I. V-6, auto, o/d, p.s., p.b., di cond., AM/FM stereo/cassette, 60/40 split-dash seat, sliding pr. window, tach & gauges, P215 o/d tires, cast alum. wheels, dual foldaway mirrors, cargo box light, light group, interval wipers, STK# 3000



**A&Z PLAN \$13,196\*** **RETAIL \$13,890\***

10 1990 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLES IN STOCK

**90 MUSTANG "LX" 5 LITRE**  
5.0 E.F.I. V-8, 5 spd, O.D., P.S. P.B., air cond., T-glass, chrome slep, bumper, AM/FM Stereo/Cassette, 60/40 split-dash seat, sliding pr. window, tach & gauges, P215 o/d tires, cast alum. wheels, dual foldaway mirrors, cargo box light, light group, interval wipers, STK# 3000



Save over **\$1300** FROM LIST

**A&Z PLAN \$12,348\*** **RETAIL \$12,890**

Varsity's LOW PRICE OR LEASE ZERO DOWN

**90 RANGER "XL" SUPERCAB**  
2.9 E.F.I. V-6, 5 spd, P.S. P.B., air cond., T-glass, chrome slep, bumper, AM/FM Stereo/Cassette, 60/40 split-dash seat, sliding pr. window, tach & gauges, P215 o/d tires, cast alum. wheels, dual foldaway mirrors, cargo box light, light group, interval wipers, STK# 5350 Includes No Charge Bedliner\*\*

**\$9,690\*** **\$57\*\*** per week

**90 RANGER PICKUP**  
2.9 E.F.I. V-6, 5 spd, P.S. P.B., air cond., T-glass, chrome slep, bumper, AM/FM Stereo/Cassette, 60/40 split-dash seat, sliding pr. window, tach & gauges, P215 o/d tires, cast alum. wheels, dual foldaway mirrors, cargo box light, light group, interval wipers, STK# 5350 Includes No Charge Bedliner\*\*

**\$6,390\*** **\$41\*\*** per week

**'90 BRONCO II "XL" 4X4**  
2.9 E.F.I. V-6, auto, o/d, p.s., p.b., di cond., AM/FM stereo/cassette, 60/40 split-dash seat, sliding pr. window, tach & gauges, P215 o/d tires, cast alum. wheels, dual foldaway mirrors, cargo box light, light group, interval wipers, STK# 3000

**\$14,190\*** **\$79\*\*** per week

**90 F-250 "XL" 4x4**  
5.0 E.F.I. V-8, auto, o/d, p.s., p.b., di cond., AM/FM stereo/cassette, 60/40 split-dash seat, sliding pr. window, tach & gauges, P215 o/d tires, cast alum. wheels, dual foldaway mirrors, cargo box light, light group, interval wipers, STK# 3000

**\$15,190\*** **\$79\*\*** per week

**90 F-150 PICKUP**  
5.0 E.F.I. V-8, auto, o/d, p.s., p.b., di cond., AM/FM stereo/cassette, 60/40 split-dash seat, sliding pr. window, tach & gauges, P215 o/d tires, cast alum. wheels, dual foldaway mirrors, cargo box light, light group, interval wipers, STK# 3000

**\$9,790\*** **\$51\*\*** per week

**90 BRONCO "XL" 4X4**  
2.9 E.F.I. V-6, auto, o/d, p.s., p.b., di cond., AM/FM stereo/cassette, 60/40 split-dash seat, sliding pr. window, tach & gauges, P215 o/d tires, cast alum. wheels, dual foldaway mirrors, cargo box light, light group, interval wipers, STK# 3000

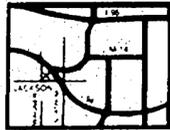
**\$16,990\*** **\$86\*\*** per week

**90 AEROSTAR CARGO VAN**  
3.0 E.F.I. V-6, auto, o/d, p.s., p.b., di cond., AM/FM stereo/cassette, 60/40 split-dash seat, sliding pr. window, tach & gauges, P215 o/d tires, cast alum. wheels, dual foldaway mirrors, cargo box light, light group, interval wipers, STK# 3000

**\$10,790\*** **\$61\*\*** per week

**'90 F-150 "XL" PICKUP**  
5.0 E.F.I. V-8, auto, o/d, p.s., p.b., di cond., AM/FM stereo/cassette, 60/40 split-dash seat, sliding pr. window, tach & gauges, P215 o/d tires, cast alum. wheels, dual foldaway mirrors, cargo box light, light group, interval wipers, STK# 3000

**\$11,290** **\$47\*\*** per week



3480 JACKSON AT WAGNER ANN ARBOR, MI.

I-94, EXIT #172, TURN LEFT

996-2300 ANN ARBOR



MICHIGAN'S "A" PLAN HEADQUARTERS

FREE TANK OF GAS WITH EVERY PURCHASE

OPEN MON. & THURS. 9-9 TUES., WED., & FRI. 9-6

Open Tues., 5/29 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-875-FORD

## REBATES ARE BACK - BUY NOW AND SAVE!

**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**

**\$1000 REBATE**

**NEW 1990 ESCORT LS HATCHBACK**  
Automatic, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, AM-FM stereo, rear window defroster, console, body side moldings, digital clock, instrumentation group, light group, security group, dual electric mirrors, interval windshield wipers, luxury wheel covers, AIR CONDITIONING. # 4027.

WAS \$10,617 IS **\$7707**

**NEW 1990 TEMPO GL 4 DR. SEDAN**

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air, rear spoiler, body side moldings, console & light group, power door locks, power windows, rear window defroster, overdrive transmission, speed control, styled road wheels. #4400.

WAS \$12,578 IS **\$8994\***

**NEW 1990 MUSTANG LX HATCHBACK**

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air, rear spoiler, body side moldings, console & light group, power door locks, power windows, rear window defroster, overdrive transmission, speed control, styled road wheels. #4400.

WAS \$12,571 IS **\$8994\***

**NEW 1990 THUNDERBIRD**

Power steering, power brakes, power windows, tinted glass, air, console, courtesy lights, body side moldings, instrumentation, power driver seat, rear window defroster, cruise control, body group, cast aluminum wheels, chrome, #4400.

WAS \$17,334 IS **\$12,860\***

**NEW 1990 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN**

Power steering, power brakes, power windows, power door locks, tinted glass, air, AM-FM stereo cassette, power drivers seat, automatic, cast aluminum wheels, light group, speed control, rear window defroster, body side protection, CHILD PROOF DOOR LOCKS. #4595.

WAS \$17,088 IS **\$12,971\***

**NEW 1990 PROBE GT**

Power steering, power brakes, power windows, power door locks, tinted glass, air, AM-FM stereo cassette, power drivers seat, automatic, cast aluminum wheels, light group, speed control, rear window defroster, body side protection, CHILD PROOF DOOR LOCKS. #4595.

WAS \$17,088 IS **\$13,742\***

**NEW 1991 EXPLORER XL 4 DOOR**

Power steering, power brakes, overdrive transmission, XM instrumentation, tinted glass, interval wipers, dome light, cargo light, front & rear stabilizer bars, anti-lock brake system. #5017

WAS \$15,053 IS **\$13,994\***

\*\*2.9% APR finance for 48 months on approved credit. Available on select models. See dealer for details. Previous sales excluded.

**AviS Ford**

355-7500 or 1-800-648-1521

TELEGRAPH RD. JUST NORTH OF I-94, MILE RD. SOUTHFIELD OPEN MON & THURS. TIL 9 P.M.

FREE TANK OF GAS with every new vehicle purchase from stock.

WHERE THE DEALS ROCK FORDS ROLL

LIFETIME SERVICE GUARANTEE

**YOUR TRADE WAS NEVER WORTH MORE!**

**BOB DUSSEAU**  
**"YOUR DISCOUNT DEALER"**

**LINCOLN  
 MERCURY  
 MERKUR**

**SPECIAL LEASE OFFER!**

**TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR TRADE**

**FREE FULL TANK OF GAS WITH EACH VEHICLE DELIVERED**

**COME IN FOR A TEST DRIVE TODAY**

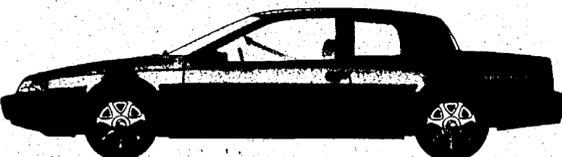
**NO MONEY DOWN ON LEASES**



**NEW 1990 COUGAR**  
 Air, automatic, tilt, power door locks, pkg. 252 much more. Stock #00649.  
 24 MONTH LEASE **\$314<sup>45</sup>\***  
 36 MONTH LEASE **\$307<sup>57</sup>\***  
**OR PURCHASE FOR \$14,050\*\***

**NEW 1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR**  
 Comfort convenience group. Stock #00327.  
 24 MONTH LEASE **\$556<sup>95</sup>\***  
 36 MONTH LEASE **\$503<sup>30</sup>\***  
**OR PURCHASE FOR \$24,275\*\***

**NEW 1990 SABLE GS**  
 Air, automatic, cruise, rear defrost. Stock #00339.  
 24 MONTH LEASE **\$309<sup>01</sup>\***  
 36 MONTH LEASE **\$296<sup>51</sup>\***  
**OR PURCHASE FOR \$13,461\*\***

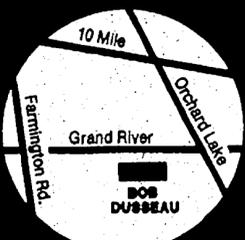


**NEW 1990 TOPAZ**  
 Air, automatic, tilt, rear defrost & more. Stock #00751.  
 24 MONTH LEASE **\$220<sup>00</sup>\***  
 36 MONTH LEASE **\$210<sup>51</sup>\***  
**OR PURCHASE FOR \$9605\*\***

**NEW 1989 COUGAR XR7 "SUPERCHARGED"**  
 Tilt, cruise, power locks & windows, power antenna, keyless entry. Demo.  
 WAS. . . \$22,441 **NOW \$14,900\*\***  
**2 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS SAVE \$7000**

**NEW 1990 MARK VII BILL BLASS**  
 Anti-theft, loaded, traction lock, JBL sound system & more. Stock #00282.  
 24 MONTH LEASE **\$567<sup>72</sup>\***  
 36 MONTH LEASE **\$521<sup>60</sup>\***  
**OR PURCHASE FOR \$23,557\*\***

**BOB DUSSEAU LINCOLN · MERCURY · MERKUR**



**31625 Grand River at Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington**  
**Open Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9 P.M.**  
**TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR TRADE OUR SPECIALTY A.X.Z & B PLANS!**

\*24 or 36 Month Lease End Lease. For Qualified buyers. Lease payment for 24 or 36 months. 30,000 mile limitation of a purchase for excess mileage. Lessee is responsible for excessive wear and tear. 36 month payment reduced to 1. Deposit plus 4 use tax & plates. Total payments, monthly payments, 24 or 36. Price includes rebate. To get the amount of the security deposit round off to \$25.00 over the advertised payment plus gas tax. Option to purchase at end of lease for pre-determined amount.

\*\*MSRP is not representative of actual vehicle. Rebates included plus tax and plates.

**DETROIT AREA CALL 537-4640 474-3170**

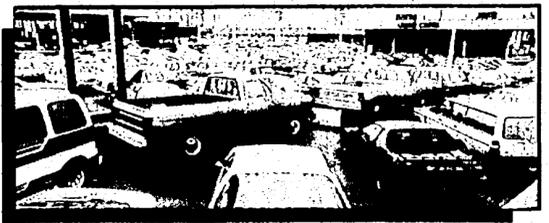
**TAMAROFF INTERNATIONAL AUTO MART**

**QUALITY SAFETY INSPECTED TOP VALUE CARS**



**200 CARS ON DISPLAY**

**"WE DO WHATEVER IT TAKES" THAT'S WHY PEOPLE SHOP HERE FIRST AND LAST!**



**1984 JAGUAR XJ6**  
 AUTOMATIC, LEATHER, DAYTON TRU SPOKE WHEELS **\$11,495**

**1985 PORSCHE 944**  
 TAKE A GOOD LOOK & BUY BELOW THE BOOK **\$10,995**

**1988 SAAB 900S**  
 AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, SUNROOF, 20,000 MILES **\$11,988**

**1989 HONDA ACCORD LX I**  
 2 DOOR COUPE, 13,000 MILES, ALARM **\$12,495**

**1986 ACURA LEGEND**  
 JAPANESE EXOTICS. 2 TO CHOOSE FROM **\$9988**

**1987 AUDI 4000 QUATRO**  
 4 WHEEL DRIVE, POWER SUN-ROOF, BLACK, 4 DOOR **\$9988**

'89 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE	\$19,888	'86 DODGE CARAVAN LE	\$7988	'85 FORD BRONCO II	\$5495
'89 NISSAN MAXIMA	\$14,995	'87 HONDA CRX	\$7788	'85 HONDA ACCORD	\$4888
'87 BUICK GRAND NATIONAL	\$12,988	'89 NISSAN SENTRA	\$6995	'85 VW JETTA	\$3995
'84 ACURA INTEGRA	\$9988	'86 CADILLAC CIMMARON	\$5995	'84 BUICK REGAL	\$2688
'87 BUICK LESABRE 2 DOOR	\$8988	'86 MERCURY SABLE	\$5688	'82 PLYMOUTH TC3	\$1688

**LOCATED: TELEGRAPH & 12 MILE, SOUTHFIELD ACROSS FROM THE TEL-12 MALL OPEN: MON. & THURS. UNTIL 9:00 TUES., WED. & FRI. UNTIL 6:00**

**353-1300**

**FREE BLUE BLOCKER SUNGLASSES Valued at \$10.95 WITH EVERY TEST DRIVE! HURRY OFFER ENDS MON. 7/2/90**

# JACK DEMMER **FORD** GIGANTIC

## TEENT SALE

WITH BIG SAVINGS ON ALL '90 MODELS PLUS...

OR UP TO **\$1500** REBATES  
See Salesperson For Details

**2.9%** FINANCING

**NEW 1991**  
EXPLORERS • ESCORTS  
CROWN VICTORIAS  
**NOW**  
AVAILABLE FOR DELIVERY

**FREE**  
Popcorn, Lemonade  
Hats, Posters  
and More  
**FREE**

### 1990 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR

Air, stereo, cassette, rocker moldings, speed control, rear defrost, light group, paint stripes, power locks, power windows, power seat. Stock #1787.

WAS: \$17,039

NOW: **\$12,895\***

**\$900** REBATE



60 TO CHOOSE FROM AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

### 1990 RANGER XLT

Automatic, air, chrome step bumper, power steering, cassette, sliding window, tachometer, air, cast aluminum wheels. Stock # 2102.

WAS: \$13,162

NOW: **\$8895\***

**FREE** RANGER BEDLINER

**\$1000** REBATE

OVER 60 TO CHOOSE FROM AT SIMILAR SAVINGS



### 1990 MUSTANG GT

5.0 V-8, air, power locks, power windows, remote mirrors, speed control, stereo cassette with premium sound, traction locking axle, rear defrost. Stock #2734.

WAS: \$16,470

NOW: **\$13,895\***

25 TO CHOOSE FROM AT SIMILAR SAVINGS



### 1990 THUNDERBIRD

Stereo cassette, power drivers seat, rear derost, luxury group, white sidewall tires, locking wires. Stock #866.

WAS: \$16,869

NOW: **\$12,395\***

**\$1300** REBATE



42 TO CHOOSE FROM AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

### 1990 ESCORT LX AUTOMATIC, AIR

Bodyside moldings, stereo, tinted glass, power steering & brakes, interval wipers, rear defroster, instrumentation group, digital clock with overhead console, light/security group, dual electric mirrors, luxury wheel covers. Stock #1755.

WAS: \$10,617

NOW: **\$7,695\***

**\$1,000** REBATE



### 1990 F-150 XLT LARIAT AIR & AUTOMATIC

Stereo cassette, power windows and locks, rear slider, Argent styled wheels, 6250 GVW, 5 P235/75R15 XL all season radials. Stock #2886.

WAS: \$16,202

NOW: **\$11,495\***

**\$700** REBATE



### 1990 AEROSTAR 401 XL

Automatic transmission, 7 passenger with dual captains, air, privacy glass, rear wiper/washer, speed control, tilt, stereo, light group, rear defroster. Stock #2720.

WAS: \$16,890

NOW: **\$13,295\***

**\$700** REBATE

OVER 40 TO CHOOSE FROM AT SIMILAR SAVINGS



### 1990 F-350 CREW CAB DUAL REAR WHEEL XLT LARIAT

7.5 V-8, 4 speed automatic, speed control, tilt, air, power windows and locks, sliding window, tachometer, limited slip rear axle, camper package, chrome bumper and more. Stock #1809.

WAS: \$22,985

NOW: **\$19,695\***

**\$700** REBATE



ONLY AT JACK DEMMER FORD

**3.9** APR\*\*

OR

**\$700**

REBATE

LIMITED TIME ONLY 6-25 - 6-29

ON TEMPO

\*\*TO QUALIFIED BUYERS, 36 MONTHS MAXIMUM FINANCE 10,000 RETAIL ONLY

**50**  
1991 ESCORTS TO CHOOSE FROM INCLUDING THE HARD TO FIND GT

# JACK DEMMER **FORD**

ATTENTION A & Z PLAN BUYERS  
RECEIVE THE PROFESSIONAL TREATMENT YOU DESERVE ONLY AT JACK DEMMER FORD

AT JACK DEMMER FORD...SERVICE IS AN ATTITUDE NOT JUST A DEPARTMENT!

RECIPIENT OF THE QUALITY CARE PRESIDENT'S AWARD.

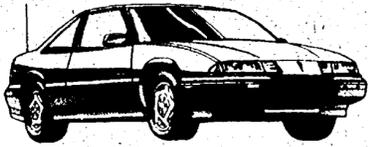
MICHIGAN A PLAN HEADQUARTERS  
Across from Ford's Wayne Assembly Plant  
37300 MICHIGAN AVE. AT NEWBURGH ROAD • WAYNE, MI  
1-275 EXIT #22 TWO MILES EAST  
**721-2600 • 1-800-878-FORD**

OPEN LATE MON & THURS. 10-6PM

About 15 Minutes From Everywhere



# BOB JEANNOTTE BIG SUPER SUMMER SAVINGS DAYS



**1990 GRAND PRIX LE**  
Stock #900569

SALE PRICE **\$11,961\***  
1ST TIME BUYER DISCOUNT **- 600**

1ST TIME BUYER SALE PRICE **\$11,361\***

OR LEASE FOR

**\$233<sup>00</sup>** per month  
No Down Payment  
Required plus use tax on payment.



**DOWN!  
DOWN!  
DOWN!  
GO PRICES!**

PLUS...

**7.9% or up to \$2600  
FINANCING REBATES**

**1990 SIERRA 1/2 TON PICKUP**  
Stock #802172

LIST \$11,892

CLEARANCE PRICE **\$10,468\***  
LESS REBATE **- 500**

SAVE-A-LOT PRICE **\$9,968\***



OR LEASE FOR

**\$225<sup>35</sup>\*\*** per month

**1990 LEMANS "VALUE LEADER"**  
Stock #900709  
SALE PRICE **\$6577\***  
1ST TIME BUYER DISCOUNT **- 600**  
1ST TIME BUYER SALE PRICE **\$5977\***  
OR LEASE FOR **\$133<sup>82</sup>\*\***

**1990 GRAND AM LE COUPE**  
Stock #900616  
SALE PRICE **\$9823\***  
1ST TIME BUYER DISCOUNT **- 600**  
1ST TIME BUYER SALE PRICE **\$9223\***  
OR LEASE FOR **\$182<sup>80</sup>\*\***  
Over 30 Available at Similar Savings

**1990 FIREBIRD FORMULA "Hatch Roof"**  
Stock #900605  
SALE PRICE **\$14,196\***  
1ST TIME BUYER DISCOUNT **- 600**  
1ST TIME BUYER SALE PRICE **\$13,596\***  
OR LEASE FOR **\$279<sup>87</sup>\*\***

**1990 6000 LE 4 DOOR**  
Stock #900623  
SALE PRICE **\$11,270\***  
COLLEGE GRAD DISCOUNT **- 600**  
COLLEGE GRAD SALE PRICE **\$10,670\***  
OR LEASE FOR **\$232<sup>88</sup>\*\***  
6 Others Available at Similar Savings

**1990 SUNBIRD LE COUPE**  
Stock #900635  
SALE PRICE **\$8699\***  
1ST TIME BUYER DISCOUNT **- 600**  
1ST TIME BUYER SALE PRICE **\$8099\***  
OR LEASE FOR **\$175<sup>42</sup>\*\***  
Over 40 Available at Similar Savings

Mr. Goodwrench

**1990 SAFARI PASSENGER VAN**  
Stock #900718  
LIST \$16,538  
CLEARANCE PRICE **\$14,618\***  
LESS REBATE **- 700**  
SAVE-A-LOT PRICE **\$13,910\***  
OR LEASE FOR **\$299<sup>84</sup>\*\***

**1990 S-15 JIMMY 4x4 Loaded - Demonstrator**  
Stock #900700  
LIST \$20,496  
CLEARANCE PRICE **\$18,324\***  
LESS REBATE **- 1,500**  
SAVE-A-LOT PRICE **\$16,824\***  
3 to choose from

**1991 SONOMA PICKUP**  
Stock #913001  
LIST \$10,010  
CLEARANCE PRICE **\$8,885\***  
LESS REBATE **- 1,000**  
SAVE-A-LOT PRICE **\$7,885\***  
1ST TIME BUYER REBATE **- 600**  
1ST TIME BUYER SALE PRICE **\$7,285\***  
OR LEASE FOR **\$199<sup>83</sup>\*\***

**1991 S-15 JIMMY 4 DOORS 4x4**  
Stock #911195  
FACTORY OFFICIAL LIST **\$22,106**  
SAVE-A-LOT PRICE **\$18,490\***  
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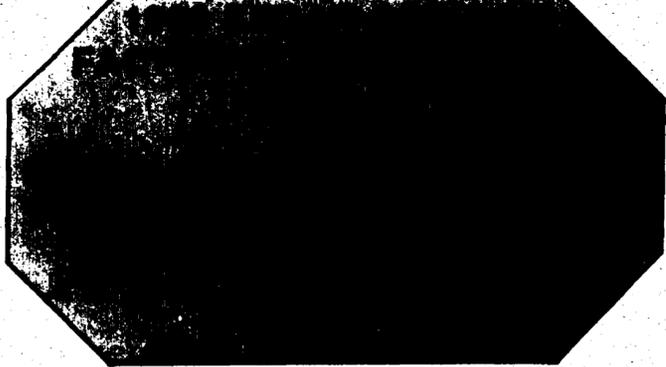
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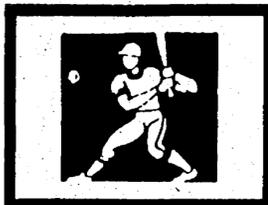
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# Sports

Brad Emons editor/591-2312



(L,R,W,G)1D

Thursday, June 28, 1990 O&E

## girls basketball All-stars repel late Ohio rally

By Mike Rosenbaum  
staff writer

Peggy Evans put the exclamation point on her high school basketball career Saturday when she played in the winning points of the fourth annual Michigan-Ohio All-Star Classic with 2.9 seconds left. The basket gave Michigan a 78-77 victory in the contest played at the Palace of Auburn Hills.

Evans and her teammates — including Sue Ferko of Plymouth Canton High School and Livonia native Shawn Bannon of Dearborn Divine Child — lost the opener of the two-game series, 83-82, in Toledo on Friday.

Michigan, which lost a big lead late in the first game, repeated the pattern Saturday. After trailing by as many as 11 points in the first half, Michigan rolled to a 75-66 lead with 2:10 left. Three straight Ohio baskets, including a three-pointer, trimmed the margin to two points with 1:00 remaining.

Bannon then hit one of two free throws for a 76-73 lead with 50.9 seconds left. Ohio scored with 34 seconds left, stole the ball in the backcourt and scored again with 9.9 seconds left for a 77-76 lead, and, seemingly, a repeat of Friday's come-from-behind victory.

After a timeout, Michigan inbounded in the backcourt to Char Oesterling, who hit Evans with a long pass, all alone under the Ohio basket. Though faced with an easy layup, the former Country Day star said she was "kind of nervous. I was thinking that the girl was going to foul me and I'd miss" a free throw. But Evans released her shot before she could be fouled, giving Michigan the victory.

**EVANS FINISHED** with 19 points. Ferko scored 11 and Bannon 7.

Michigan coach Mary Lillie-Cicerone, from Birmingham Marian, said Michigan played better in game one in Ohio, despite the loss. After that one-point defeat, howev-



JOHN STORMZANO/staff photographer

er, "we wanted the victory here tonight," she said.

Of Evans, Michigan's Miss Basketball, Lillie-Cicerone said, "She's just a gem. Great attitude. She's just a hard worker. She's going to do extremely well in college. It was fun working with her."

Evans, who will attend the University of Tennessee, enjoyed the All-Star experience.

"We got to know all the people we've been reading about in the paper... That's a good way to let the All-Stars get to know each other as people," she said.

Ferko, said Lillie-Cicerone, "surprised the heck out of me, we call her a gamer," because Ferko, who will attend the University of Miami (Ohio), practiced poorly but stood out in the two games. "She played extremely well. When she was in there the offense ran more smoothly because she does such a

great job of setting people up."

Bannon, a scoring guard at Divine Child, played point guard for the All-Stars. "She's going to be a great little point guard in college," said Lillie-Cicerone.

**NANCY SULLIVAN**, Bannon's high school coach, agreed that Bannon will be a good point guard at Central Michigan University.

"Her role's going to change in college. I think she's made tremendous improvement in leadership on the court and ball handling and setting up her teammates," said Sullivan. "Her scoring skills won't go away but she's going to have to add to her game."

Bannon scored 11 points in Friday's game, Evans had 10 plus 11 rebounds, and Ferko finished with seven points and six rebounds.

## Walter's, Holzer each win twice

Walter's Home Appliance and Tom Holzer Ford were double winners Sunday in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League.

Little Caesars dropped both ends of a double-header to Walter's at Ford Field, 5-4 and 9-7, and Holzer Ford won a pair of 5-4 games from Total Travel Values at Orchard Lake St. Mary.

In the first game, Caesars outthrew Walter's 7-2 but, though both teams made three errors, Caesars' were more costly.

With the score tied 3-3 in the fourth inning, Ken Droplewski and Gene Boyce scored the go-ahead and eventual winning runs on a walk and two errors.

Gerald Davis' sacrifice fly cut the difference to one run in the sixth inning. In the first inning, the teams exchanged three-run shots with Jim Miller's double clearing the bases for Caesars and Jason Gabel blasting a home run for Walter's.

**DAVID HOUGHTBY** pitched 5½ innings for the victory, striking out eight and walking five. Chad Wrona finished up. Rich Roy threw the distance for Caesars.

In the nightcap, Walter's rallied from a 7-3 deficit in the top of the seventh inning and held Caesars scoreless in the bottom half to achieve the sweep.

Boyce's three-run double was the big blow in the six-run seventh, Jeff Pendell drove in one run with a two-base hit and Gabel and John Gotts had RBI singles. Boyce had two hits and five RBI in the game.

Bob Bullach of Farmington Hills, a redshirt pitcher at Michigan State, worked two innings in relief and got the win. Steve Owens pitched four innings and Wrona one.

Jim Miller was the losing pitcher. Roy had two hits for Caesars, which outthrew Walter's again 11-10.

Holzer Ford produced the winning run in the seventh inning of each game with Total Travel.

**WITH THE SCORE** tied 4-4 in the top of the seventh, Derek Osborne dropped a two-out double down the right-field line to drive in the winning run in the first game.

Holzer Ford scored four runs in the third inning on two hits, two walks and a hit batsman to take a 4-1 lead. Osborne had three hits and

two RBI, teammate Jim Izzo two hits.

Jason Lichtman (home run) and Mike Julian had two hits apiece and one RBI for Total Travel. Rick Tanguay added an RBI double.

Darren Clark pitched five innings for Total Travel, allowing four runs on six hits and four walks, but reliever Rick Rachner took the loss, pitching the last 1½ innings.

In the second game, Total Travel tied the score 4-4 with a run in the top of the seventh when Tanguay followed singles by Dave Schmalz and Mike Mackle with a sacrifice fly.

Holzer Ford came back with the winning run in the bottom of the in-

ning when Total Travel committed an error on Izzo's grounder to short. Total Travel outthrew Holzer Ford 11-3 but made four errors.

Steve Ross went the distance for Holzer Ford, striking out five and walking the same. Craig Murray pitched 6½ innings officially for Total Travel and deserved a better fate, according to coach Rich Rachner. While tossing a three-hitter, Murray walked three and struck out four.

Julian and Rob MacDonald had two hits apiece for Total Travel, and Lichtman added an RBI double. Tim Ulrich's two-run double was the key hit for Holzer Ford.

## baseball

### LIVONIA COLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS (as of June 25)

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Walter's	9	4	1	19
Duffy's	8	3	2	18
Wendy's	7	4	0	14
Hines Park	7	6	0	14
Tom Holzer	6	9	0	12
Little Caesars	4	8	1	9
Total Travel	3	10	0	6

Player	W-L	ERA
Dave Houghtby (Walter's)	4-0	2.0%
Doug McGregor (Duffy's)	3-1	2.8
Steve Owens (Walter's)	2-0	2.3

### STRIKEOUT LEADERS

1. (tie) Stu Hirschman (Ann Arbor Wendy's), Chad Wrona (Walter's Appliance) and Steve Owens (Walter's Appliance), 22 each; 4. Doug McGregor (Duffy's Plumbing); 21. 5. Dave Houghtby (Walter's Appliance), 20.

### UPCOMING LCLB SCHEDULE

Friday, June 29: Wendy's vs. Tom Holzer Ford, 6 p.m. at Washburn Community College; Duffy's Plumbing vs. Little Caesars, 5:30 p.m. at Ford Field; Walter's Appliance vs. Total Travel, 8 p.m. at Ford Field.  
Sunday, July 1: Hines Park vs. Little Caesars (2), noon at Ford Field; Total Travel vs. A.A. Wendy's (2), noon at Orchard Lake St. Mary's; Tom Holzer Ford vs. Duffy's Plumbing (2), 5:30 p.m. at Ford Field.

### IMPORTANT DATES

Monday, July 9: Livonia Collegiate League All-Stars vs. Pontiac Class A (Fager), 7 p.m. at Ford Field.  
Tuesday, July 10: Livonia Collegiate All-Stars vs. Detroit Adray League All-Stars, 9 p.m. at Tiger Stadium.

### LCLB ALL-STAR LINEUP (S) denotes starter

Catchers: (S) Tim Crabtree, Walter's (Michigan State University); John Frazzini, Tom Holzer Ford (Adrian College).  
Bullpen catcher: Ron Groh, Hines Park (Plymouth Canton H.S.).

First basemen: (S) Lee Tapp, Duffy's (Western Michigan); Jon Chadha, Wendy's (MSU).

Second basemen: (S) Todd Fracassi, Duffy's (Henry Ford CC); Kevin Learned, Hines Park (Madonna).  
Shortstops: (S) Steve Michel, Duffy's (Oakland University); Jeff Herrin, Wendy's (Grand Valley State).

Third basemen: (S) Jeremy Kool, Hines Park (Madonna); John Gotts, Walter's (Western Michigan).  
Outfielders: (S) Mike Swajak, Duffy's (Kalamazoo); (S) Jim Mizer, Little Caesars (MSU); (S) Jerry Koester, Walter's (St. Westland John Glenn H.S.); Fred Higgins, Total Travel (Oakland CC); John Boham, Hines Park (Madonna); Dennis Strozowski, Hines Park (Sena Heights).

Pitchers (tentative): Bill Bannon (Kansas City CC) and Rob Kowalski (Plymouth Salem H.S.); Hines Park; Stu Hirschman (HSU) and Steve Hirschman (MSU); Wendy's; Doug McGregor (Henry Ford); Duffy's; Dave Houghtby (Henry Ford CC) and Steve Owens (Schoolcraft CC); Walter's.

### BATTING LEADERS (minimum 18 at-bats)

Player	AB	H	AVE
Stu Hirschman (Wendy's)	18	12	.667
Joe Chadha (Wendy's)	21	8	.381
Todd Fracassi (Duffy's)	44	22	.500
Steve Hirschman (Wendy's)	20	11	.500
Mike Swajak (Duffy's)	33	16	.485
Joe Busseau (Caesars)	29	14	.483
Scott Wastschuk (Wrona)	27	12	.444
Ken Klenschmidt (Wrona)	21	9	.429
Fred Higgins (Total)	40	17	.425
Mike Julian (Total)	27	11	.411
Andy Weglia (Caesars)	22	9	.407
Tim Crabtree (Walter's)	42	17	.405
Jim Mizer (Caesars)	38	15	.394
Brent Haywood (Duffy's)	36	14	.389
Mike Shalopa (Wendy's)	18	7	.389
Derek Osborne (Holzer)	31	12	.387
Kevin Learned (Hines Pk.)	42	16	.381
John Frazzini (Holzer)	32	12	.387
Jerry Koester (Walter's)	43	16	.372
Rich Roy (Caesars)	27	10	.370

### RBI LEADERS

1. Lee Tapp (Duffy's Plumbing), 18; 2. Jay Gabel (Walter's Appliance), 14; 3. Mike Coker (Hines Park), 13; 4. Jim Mizer (Little Caesars), 12; 5. (tie) Steve Hirschman (Ann Arbor Wendy's), Tim Ulrich (Tom Holzer Ford) and Todd Fracassi (Duffy's Plumbing), 11 each.

### PITCHING LEADERS (minimum 10 innings)

Player	W-L	IP	ERA
Derek Daskowski (Hines Pk.)	3-0	20%	1.10
Tom Kucher (Wendy's)	2-0	14	1.29
John Schell (Duffy's)	2-1	19	1.80
Bill Bannon (Caesars)	2-1	18	1.95
DeWalter (Duffy's)	1-0	13	2.10
Stu Hirschman (Wendy's)	2-1	15	2.40
Jerry Koester (Walter's)	0-1	10%	2.70

## Starting over Recruits raise hopes for SC

By C.J. Risak  
staff writer

### college sports

There wasn't much worth remembering about Schoolcraft College's men's basketball team's 1989-90 season. The Ocelots finished 11-20 overall, 4-12 in the Eastern Conference, struggling both on the court and in the classroom.

"So maybe rebuilding the team isn't such a bad idea.

"Only two players will return next fall for SC, which means whatever newcomers coach Dave Bogataj can come up with will be called upon to provide immediate assistance.

"Bogataj thinks he has the people to do the job.

"What's more, the Ocelot coach made a rather rash prediction, considering the problems he's contended with in his three years at SC. "I can easily see us going nine deep," he said, inferring his bench would get plenty of minutes.

**NOW, ANYONE** familiar with the Ocelots' plight the past few seasons is aware of the difference the team's bench made. Problem was, there wasn't one. Academic problems cost the team seven players at the semester break in 1988-89; last season, five more were lost in January to grades.

"Bogataj is hoping his new crop of recruits is better than those in the recent past — both on the floor and in the classroom. With only two Ocelots returning, they'd better be.

"It's nice that one of his returnees is leading scorer Randy Watters, a 6-foot-5 swingman who came on strong when the going was roughest. The other is 6-6 Dave Hamilton, a starter in the final weeks of the season.

**JOINING THEM**, and making the biggest difference for SC, is a trio of guards that should give the Ocelots an entirely different look. Included is Lynell Collins, 6-3 from Southfield; Damon Franklin, 5-11 from Redford St. Mary's of Detroit; and Charlie Sabra, 5-10 from Detroit Cody.

"Collins and Franklin are two great guards," said Bogataj. "We're going to be much quicker in the backcourt. We'll be much better at the guard position with those three.

"I think the biggest difference between last year and this year will be our guard play."

Last season, Bogataj was left with Tony Rumble, a freshman, and Ken Fuster in the backcourt, with little support after the academic disaster at mid-season. Both were solid, but neither had the athletic prowess of this new trio, Bogataj said.

"We'll press a little more and run a little better," he predicted.

**THOSE THREE** should be instrumental in SC's season, which will apparently hinge on Watters' shooting. The guards' job will be to get Watters as many shots as possible.

Not that there won't be other threats. One newcomer Bogataj is looking forward to coaching is Scott Meredith, a 6-6 forward from Northville. "He's going to be a real good ballplayer," the SC coach said. "He's got good fundamentals and good skills. I think he's going to be a real nice surprise."

Asked what he liked best about Meredith, Bogataj replied, "His quickness. He's a good athlete, and

he's got good sense. He knows the game."

While Meredith seems better suited to a perimeter role, Bogataj has signed some big guys who will help under the basket — a major need, made more desperate by the graduation of center Al Hudson, who is expected to sign with Kentucky State in the next few weeks.

**ONE IS** Andy Stevens, 6-5 from Plymouth Christian, who played for Bogataj and SC two years ago before leaving school to work. "He's a good position rebounder," said Bogataj.

Another player expected to contribute heavily is Mitch Fyke, 6-4 from Plymouth Canton. "He's a good jumper, and he can play the two or three (shooting guard or forward) position," the Ocelot coach said. "He's going to be a heckuva help. He can run the court, and he can score. He shoots well."

Jeff Wagner, a 6-3 guard-forward from Flat Rock, won't provide much flashiness, according to Bogataj. But he will do the dirty work necessary to win. "He's a real good defensive ballplayer. He'll be an important role player for us."

There are still three or four others who are weighing their options, according to Bogataj, and could end up at SC. "We'll be better than we were this year," he said. "These guys are faster and overall better basketball players."

If the newcomers can survive academically, then maybe the team's record will reflect the improved talent.

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# On the warpath EMU stars have Indians in title chase

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

The freeways, the smog and the heat are just a few of the obstacles facing three Eastern Michigan University baseball players.

But summer vacation in San Bernadino, Calif., gets a unanimous "thumbs up" vote from Doug Martin (Redford Catholic Central High), Mike Hammontree (Westland John Glenn) and Steve Waite (Plymouth Canton High).

The three hooked up with the San Bernadino Indians, who ride atop the standings with a 10-2 record in the Jim Lefebvre West Coast semi-pro circuit.

And if this trio continues to play an instrumental role in the team's success, the Indians will gain an automatic berth into the National Baseball Congress tournament later this summer in Wichita, Kan.

Indians general manager Don DiCarlo, formerly the head coach at University of California-Riverside, recruited the three EMU players after the Hurons made a spring trip to Fresno. DiCarlo made arrangements through Huron coach Roger Coryell to bring the three out west. (They are the only Michigan players on the squad.)

MARTIN, a right-handed pitcher named to the All-Mid-American Conference team (8-5 record, 3.00 earned run average) this season, is off to a 2-0 start.

He played last summer in the Cape Cod League (for collegiate players) and has adapted nicely to his new environment.

"It's a loose atmosphere here and we're here to have fun," said the Northville native. "It's nice

## baseball

out here, but crowded. The weather has been nice, but the last couple of days it's been really hot, over 100 degrees."

The Indians, based 60 miles south of Los Angeles, play a 40-game schedule, five to six games per week with double-headers on Saturday and Sunday.

Waite, an All-MAC choice at third base, has been pitching and playing shortstop. He is hitting .390 and has one win and one save.

"I've had a good time, I've been able to see a lot of California," said Waite, who batted .333 at EMU. "Last summer I played in the Great Lakes (Wooden Bat) League, but this time I wanted to try something different. It hasn't been too bad (the weather) the last couple of days because it's not as humid."

Waite enjoys lounging around the pool outside his apartment and plans to spend time at the beach learning to surf.

"The team I feel we have is the best in the league," he said. "There's a lot of competition, a lot of ex-pro players."

HAMMONTREE, a catcher, is off to a roaring start, hitting .530 (8 for 15). After spot duty with the Hurons during his junior year when hit .355 primarily as an outfielder, Hammontree is back behind the plate and enjoying every minute of it.

"Because of the number of double-headers we play, I catch every other game," he said. "I

couldn't catch every game anyway because it's very warm during the day.

"But it doesn't matter where I play, I just want to play. The competition is as good as the MAC. And it's a great location, on the edge of the mountains, very scenic."

Unlike Martin and Waite, who flew by plane to California, Hammontree loaded up his car and made the 2 1/2-day trip.

Having his own transportation, Hammontree was able to take a job delivering pizzas for Domino's (Martin and Waite are working a baseball camp this week.)

"It's different out here, more expensive, but they pay pretty good (\$10 per hour) and the tips are great," Hammontree said. "The highways are totally different. We have only three lanes on our expressways, but they have five or six. And nobody follows the (55 MPH) speed limit. Everybody is just cutting in an out."

THE THREE will share an apartment during the season with first-month's rent provided by DiCarlo.

The players travel by team bus, hitting several diamonds around the vast Los Angeles metropolitan area. The Indians recently played a game on the UCLA campus in Westwood.

Unless signed to a professional contract, the three area players plan to return for their senior seasons at EMU.

"There seems to be a lot more scouts around here than back home," Hammontree said. "Unless something happens, I'll will be back at Eastern, but right now there's no place I'd rather be. They treat us well. They just let you go out and play."

# Record effort results in win

Jay Swiecki and Noelle Dixon were the men's and women's overall winners Saturday in the annual Canton Challenge Festival five-mile run.

## running

Dixon, a 19-year-old Livonia resident, set an age-group record in the women's 15-19 division with a time of 30 minutes. That placed her first among female runners and ninth among all runners.

Swiecki, a 20-year-old Canton resident, was the first runner to cross the finish line and won the men's competition with a 26:58 time.

Other women's age-group winners were Annette Wilson, 20-29, Flat Rock; Donna Swanson, 30-39, Northville; Janet Ruggiero, 40-49, Plymouth; Carolyn Wilson, over-50, Southgate.

Male winners included Eric Larsen, 14-under, Canton; Jon Borke, 15-19, Canton; Joe Lasher, 30-39, Marysville; Richard Pankow, 40-49, Plymouth; Larry Mishler, over-50, Plymouth.

### CANTON CHALLENGE FESTIVAL 5-MILE RUN

#### WOMEN'S WINNERS

15-19: Noelle Dixon (19), Livonia, 30:00; Maia Dixon (15), Livonia, 35:18; 20-29: Annette Wilson (29), Flat Rock, 38:26; Amy Rose (29), Canton, 42:34; 30-39: Donna Swanson (38), Northville, 33:35; Diane Klinebriell (33), Westland, 33:49; 40-49: Janet Ruggiero (49), Plymouth, 40:13; Mary Ann Dixon (43), Livonia, 41:50; over-50: Carolyn Wilson (58), Southgate, 46:47; Anne Zielinski (70), Canton, 1:00:17.

#### MEN'S WINNERS

Under-14: Eric Larsen (10), Canton, 41:05; Romeo Cairo (12), Canton, 45:46; 15-19: Jon Borke (17), Canton, 29:47; Matt Johnson (16), Wayne, 31:04; 20-29: Jay Swiecki (20), Canton, 26:58; Brett Milley (28), Canton, 27:32; 30-39: Joe Lasher (33), Marysville, 27:28; Michael Webster (30), Northville, 27:47; 40-49: Richard Pankow (45), Plymouth, 28:13; Charles Brien (41), Missouri, 30:06; over-50: Larry Mishler (53), Plymouth, 33:23; Del Siesler (54), Livonia, 38:24.

#### OVERALL RESULTS

1. Jay Swiecki, 26:58; 2. Joe Lasher, 27:28; 3. Brett Milley, 27:22; 4. Michael Webster,

27:47; 5. Richard Pankow, 28:13; 6. Tom Gerou, 28:34; 7. Tony Atwell, 29:20; 8. Jon Borke, 29:47; 9. Noelle Dixon, 30:00.

10. Charles Brien, 30:06; 11. Tim Launkus, 31:05; 12. Matt Johnson, 31:04; 13. Bill Boyd, 31:05; 14. Cory Bachus, 31:15; 15. (results unavailable); 16. Todd Bolton, 31:43; 17. Martin Gumble, 32:36; 18. David Newby, 32:40; 19. Charles Pierson, 32:58.

20. John Castillo, 32:58; 21. Kenneth Abbe, 33:00; 22. Larry Mishler, 33:23; 23. Gary Gold, 33:30; 24. Donna Swanson, 33:35; 25. Dan Morningstar, 33:35; 26. Cornell Osier, 33:47; 27. Carlos Henao, 33:49; 28. Diane Klinebriell, 33:58; 29. Norm Freda, 34:08.

30. Dave Medley, 34:14; 31. Terry Wasalaski, 34:52; 32. Jim Kosteva, 35:02; 33. Paul Schmidt, 35:02; 34. Bill Shaecher, 35:04; 35. (results unavailable); 36. Jerry Van Dusen, 35:18; 37. Maia Dixon, 35:30; 38. Rick Brien, 35:35; 39. Stephen Nyquist, 35:41.

40. Curt Stinson, 35:48; 41. Jim Wilson, 35:56; 42. Steve Cunningham, 36:01; 43. Gregg Fiorina, 36:02; 44. Bill Gilhaus, 36:13; 45. Dave Bares, 36:51; 46. Jamie Miller, 37:03; 47. Walt Jasofek, 37:09; 48. Steve Patterson, 37:34; 49. Marcel Stobbe, 37:45.

50. John Brockschmidt, 38:04; 51. Joe Pratt, 38:07; 52. Jack Hamilton, 38:24; 53. Del Siesler, 38:26; 54. Annette Wilson, 38:27; 55. John Palocz, 38:40; 56. Ed Phillips, 38:50; 57. Carl Brockschmidt, 39:19; 58. Daniel Briggs, 39:19; 59. Deborah Rounda Bush, 39:20.

60. Rich Whipple, 39:25; 61. Gerald Hess, 39:25; 62. John Piona, 39:27; 63. Russ Conser, 39:50; 64. Antonette Hill, 39:52; 65. John Phillips, 39:54; 66. Judith Sumeracki, 39:58; 67. Barry Panzer, 40:07; 68. Bill Keough, 40:13; 69. Janet Ruggiero, 40:51.

70. Walter Reasor, 41:05; 71. Eric Larson, 41:09; 72. Michael Larson, 41:13; 73. Richard Honecker, 41:17; 74. Bob Decorte, 41:19; 75. Tom Dusbier, 41:19; 76. Edward Johnson, 41:21; 77. Mary Ann Dixon, 41:22; 78. Amy L. Rose, 41:50; 79. Tom Sigworth, 42:34.

80. Steve Henderson, 43:39; 81. Robert Hagopian, 43:50; 82. Keith Olivares, 44:11; 83. James Klinebriell, 44:12; 84. Karen Donovan, 44:22; 85. Margie Beard, 44:35; 86. Lowell Reams, 44:53; 87. Susan Dixon, 45:04; 88. Romeo Cairo, 45:15; 89. Edward Rollins, 45:46.

90. Laura Miller, 46:21; 91. Tom Burkhardt, 46:32; 92. Carolyn Wilson, 46:40; 93. Paula Cairo, 47:01; 94. Steve Peplinski, 47:01; 95. Randle Sullivan, 47:53; 96. Raymond Yanez, 48:31; 97. Lois Williams, 48:31; 98. Robert Blunder, 51:45; 99. Lynn Konekne, 59:17; 100. Anne Zielinski, 59:17; 101. Ed Andrysiak, 65:45.

# Concealed keeps best Mack mark

Concealed Security I improved its record to 7-0 Sunday in the Little Caesars Connie Mack Baseball League.

The team swept a double-header from Ypsilanti II, 10-0 and 5-2, after winning a pair of games from Westland I on Saturday, 8-6 and 11-10.

Kevin Young and Shondell Currie pitched complete games Sunday.

Young tossed a three-hitter in the first game, which included eight strikeouts and one walk. Currie was nearly as sharp from Westland I on Saturday, 8-6 and 11-10.

Paul Pirronello had two hits, including a bases-loaded double to give Concealed a 2-0 lead in the third inning, and four RBI. Keith Boyzk also had two hits.

CURRIE HELPED his pitching cause with two hits and one RBI in the second game. Boyzk went 3-for-

3 and drove in a run, and Shannon Degan chipped in two hits.

In the first game with Westland I, Young had three hits and three RBI to lead Concealed, 12-2 overall. Pirronello added two hits and one RBI.

Brent Beshears belted a two-run homer for Westland, and teammate Vince Sacco accumulated three hits.

In the second game, Currie led the way with three hits and an RBI, and Jason Gabel slugged a solo homer. Young had two RBI with a double and sacrifice fly, Pirronello also hit a run-scoring double and Joe Brusseau was 2-for-4.

Aaron Mack was 3-for-5 with two RBI for Westland, and Beshears started the game with a lead-off homer.

Winning pitcher Louie McKaig went the distance despite giving up 10 hits and walking 11. He struck out seven.

# Canton collapses in 10-6 Mack loss

Concealed Security II is 7-1 in the Little Caesars Connie Mack Baseball League after beating Canton 10-6 Tuesday.

That victory followed a 6-2 defeat of Ypsilanti I on Monday. Concealed Security is second behind Concealed Security I.

Eric Miller was the winning pitcher at Canton, entering in relief of Carl Sinclair in the second inning after the opponent took a 3-1 lead in the first inning.

Canton had five hits off Miller, but he walked only one while fanning four.

Mike Campbell was 3-for-3, and P.J. Green, Dennis Pirronello and Matt Fennelly hit two-run singles. Miller also helped his cause with two RBI.

## baseball

Fennelly had a three-hit game against Ypsilanti and drove in one run. Pirronello had two hits and two RBI, Joe Kaley two hits and one RBI, Paul Basharado one RBI.

Reggie McKinley tossed a three-hitter and went the distance for Concealed. He walked four and struck out four.

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# Battle for 1st

## Final week will decide title chase

The results of Sunday's matches in the Great Lakes Men's Soccer League eliminated some of the contenders for the regular-season championship, but with one game remaining the top two sides remained in contention.

The Birmingham Cobras clubbed the Livonia Wolves 4-1 at Livonia's Jaycee Park to move to within one win of the title. Hot in pursuit is Livonia Paragon, which battled defending champion Bud Light to a scoreless tie at Bicentennial Park.

The Paragon-Bud Light tie knocked Bud Light out of title consideration. Paragon is 5-0-3 for 13 points, one behind the Cobras, who are 7-1-0. Bud Light, which has two matches remaining, is third at 4-2-1 for nine points, with the Redford Marauders next at 3-2-1 for seven points, with three games left.

The Marauders, 1-0 winners over Brothers United, were also officially eliminated.

Two matches this Sunday will decide the championship. Paragon

### Soccer

plays Ann Arbor Cannon, currently ninth in the 10-team league with a 0-5-2 record, at 2 p.m. in Ann Arbor.

**THE COBRAS**, on the other hand, must battle the Marauders, a National Amateur Cup qualifier and a perennial league power. That match is at 4 p.m. at Dearborn's Henry Ford Field.

Paragon, which boasts the best scoring defense in the league, having allowed six goals in eight matches, could have decided its own fate this weekend if it had scored a goal against Bud Light. Now it must defeat the Cannon and hope the Marauders either beat or tie the Cobras.

If the Cobras and Paragon finish tied for first, Paragon — which beat the Cobras 4-1 June 3 — would be the champion. At stake is an auto-

matic berth in next spring's four-team state playoff, which will decide who goes to the national Tournament of Champions.

Sunday's Paragon-Bud Light match was evenly played, with Paragon getting the better chances midway through the second half but Bud Light coming close in the late stages.

Indeed, Bud Light's Jeff Petosky — formerly of Southfield HS and now playing for Michigan State — had the ball five yards in front of the Paragon net in the final minutes of the match but hesitated to shoot, allowing Paragon defender Russ Gans to make a sliding deflection to preserve the tie.

After Sunday's regular-season finales, there will be a two-week layoff for make-ups before the eight-team league playoff begins July 22. The semifinals are scheduled for July 29, with the final Aug. 5.



BILL BREBLER/staff photographer

### Good sports

Livonia Stevenson, coached by Mary Kay Boots, celebrated its 1990 girls state Class A soccer final win over Rochester Adams on June 9 and received another honor last week by the Michigan High School Athletic Association, which awarded the Spartans the

Good Sports Are Winners award. The school will receive a crystal trophy and banner, as well as a \$1,000 donation from True Value Hardware Stores for good sportsmanship displayed during the state tourney.

### soccer standings

#### GREAT LAKES MEN'S SOCCER LEAGUE STANDINGS (as of June 17)

##### FIRST DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Bm Cobras	7	1	0	14	21	9
Liv Paragon	5	0	3	13	14	6
Flint Budlight	4	2	1	9	22	10
Marauders	3	2	1	7	10	6
Del Koreans	3	4	1	7	14	17
Bros United	2	4	2	6	12	15
Hatticks	1	2	4	6	8	11
Liv Wolves	2	3	1	5	14	13
A.A. Cannon	0	5	2	2	7	28
Palermo	0	4	1	1	6	14

Liv Rangers	2	4	2	6	14	18
USA	3	0	0	6	14	19
W.D. Blizzard	1	6	3	5	12	20
G.C. Celtic	1	6	2	4	22	38
Nyke Alliance	1	7	1	3	15	48
Ukrainian S.C.	0	8	0	0	7	37

June 24 results: Ann Arbor City Grill 2, N.O. Blizzard 0; USA 5, Falcons 2; Phase 1, Celtic 2; Homenetmen 3, Alliance 3; Cobras 5, Rangers 1; Venom 2, Rebels 1; Corinthians-Ukrainian to be rescheduled.

#### GREAT LAKES WOMEN'S SOCCER LEAGUE B DIVISION STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Farm Furies	4	0	0	8	18	3
Susa	3	0	1	7	12	4
Quincy	2	1	0	6	2	8
Heatwave	1	1	2	4	7	4
Moravia	1	2	1	3	10	6
Kickers	1	2	1	3	5	8
Shooting Stars	1	1	1	3	3	4
Strikers	1	3	0	3	3	14
Cin Wildcats	1	3	0	2	5	16
Oak Strikers	0	4	0	0	3	8

June 24 results: Shooting Stars 3, Wildcats 1; Heatwave 1, Kickers 0; Furies 2, Morrow's 1; Susa 3, Oak Strikers 1; Crusaders 6, Strikers 1. Note: Teams awarded one point for playing an open division team.

### Standouts collect impressive marks

William Dowling and Mary Corazza were the standouts for the Livonia-Novi Spartan Aquatic Club last weekend in the Class B-C Long Course Invitational swim meet at Clements Circle Pool in Livonia.

Competing in the Boys 10 and under, Dowling captured the firsts in the 50-meter breaststroke, 50 freestyle and 200 individual medley — all C events. He also finished second in the 100 breaststroke, 50 and 100 backstroke (B) and 200 freestyle (B).

Corazza added firsts in the 50 freestyle, 50 butterfly, 100 backstroke and 200 freestyle — all C events.

#### OTHER SPARTAN FINISHERS

Girls eight and under: Julie Kern — first place, 100-yard freestyle and 50 butterfly. Katie Booms — first, 50 butterfly (C); second, 50 breaststroke (C); fourth, 100 freestyle. Terri Cobb — first, 50 backstroke; second, 50 butterfly (C); fourth, 100 freestyle. 50 breaststroke; fifth, 100 freestyle. Jodie Fletcher — first, 100 freestyle (C) and 50 breaststroke (C); second, 50 freestyle (C); fourth, 50 butterfly (C) and 50 backstroke (C). Stephanie Sabo — first, 50 freestyle (C); second, 50 backstroke (C); third, 50 butterfly (C) and 100 freestyle (C). Sarah Martin — first, 50 breaststroke (C) and 50 backstroke (C); fourth, 100 freestyle (C); sixth, 50 freestyle (C). Christine Aitama — third, 50 freestyle (C); fifth, 50 backstroke (C) and 100 freestyle (C). Emily Nicol — fifth, 50 freestyle (C) and 50 breaststroke (C); sixth, 50 butterfly (C).

Boys eight and under: Charles Corazza — second, 50 butterfly (C); fifth, 100 freestyle. Tony Palmer — third, 50 backstroke; fourth, 50 freestyle and 50 breaststroke; sixth, 100 freestyle and 50 butterfly. Wayne Dowling — first, 50 backstroke (C), 50 freestyle (C) and 50 breaststroke (C); second, 100 freestyle (C). Oskar Zielinski — fourth, 50 backstroke (C); fifth, 50 freestyle (C).

Girls 10 and under: Julie Kern — first, 100 backstroke and 200 freestyle. Shana Bailey — second, 50 breaststroke; third, 200 freestyle. Maggie Corazza — third, 50 breaststroke; fifth, 200 freestyle and 100 backstroke. Marti McKenzie — third, 100 backstroke. Tanya Culp — first, 50 breaststroke; second, 100 breaststroke. Maria McKenzie — third, 100 breaststroke; fifth, 50 breaststroke; sixth, 100 backstroke; 100 breaststroke. Katy Nicol — first, 100 butterfly (C); second, 50 breaststroke (C) and 200 freestyle (C); third, 200 IM (C) and 200 freestyle (C); fifth, 50 breaststroke; Kristin Derwick — second, 50 freestyle (C); fourth, 50 backstroke (C); fifth, 200 IM (C). Danielle Knight — fifth, 50 backstroke (C).

### swimming

freestyle; second, 50 backstroke; fourth, 50 butterfly. Jill Nowak — third, 100 breaststroke and 50 butterfly; fourth, 200 freestyle; fifth, 50 backstroke and 50 breaststroke. Susan Pritchard — first, 100 backstroke; third, 50 backstroke; fourth, 100 breaststroke. Michelle Panteleo — sixth, 100 backstroke. Andrea Moretti — sixth, 100 breaststroke. Colleen Crehan — first, 100 freestyle; sixth, 50 backstroke. Katherine Hunt — sixth, 100 breaststroke.

Boys 11-12: Jon Booms — first, 50 breaststroke; second, 200 freestyle. Jason Schad — first, 50 breaststroke (C); third, 100 freestyle, 100 breaststroke and 200 IM; fourth, 50 backstroke; sixth, 100 backstroke and 200 freestyle. Matt Sorokac — second, 200 IM and 100 breaststroke; third, 50 backstroke; fourth, 100 freestyle. Mike DiClaudio — first, 200 freestyle (C); third, 50 butterfly (C) and 50 breaststroke (C). Stephen Thornhill — second, 200 IM (C); fourth, 100 breaststroke (C) and 100 freestyle (C); fifth, 100 backstroke (C).

Girls 13-18: Shannon O'Brien — first, 100 freestyle, 200 butterfly and 200 backstroke; third, 100 backstroke. Jennifer Gallant — third, 400 IM; fourth, 200 butterfly; fifth, 200 backstroke and 50 freestyle. Sonya McWhirter — first, 200 breaststroke; second, 200 butterfly and 400 IM; third, 100 breaststroke; fifth, 200 freestyle; sixth, 200 backstroke. Danielle Morrow — second, 100 and 200 breaststroke. Kelley Komula — fourth, 400 IM and 200 breaststroke. Sheri Hat — fifth, 400 IM and 200 butterfly. Lisa Butzall — first, 100 freestyle. Christina Scott — third, 200 butterfly; fifth, 200 breaststroke.

Boys 13-18: Jason Fisher — first, 200 freestyle; second, 200 butterfly, 100 backstroke, 200 backstroke and 100 freestyle; third, 400 IM; fifth, 200 breaststroke; sixth, 100 breaststroke. Randy Cobb — third, 200 breaststroke, 200 butterfly and 400 IM; third, 100 and 200 backstroke; fifth, 100 and 200 freestyle. Bob Innes — third, 100 breaststroke; fifth, 400 IM; sixth, 100 freestyle. Drew Varsava — third, 200 breaststroke; fourth, 200 butterfly. Tom Satwick — fourth, 200 breaststroke. Joe Foster — third, 200 butterfly. Aaron Berlin — fifth, 200 butterfly.

Girls open: Heather Anderson — sixth, 400 freestyle; Lisa Butzall — first, 100 butterfly.

Boys open: Randy Cobb — first, 200 IM.

#### RELAY EVENTS

Girls eight and under: Fletcher, Cobb, Aitama and Martin — first, 200 medley. Girls 10 and under: Corazza, Bailey, Culp and McKenzie — first, 200 freestyle. Nicol, Culp, McKenzie and Knight — first, 200 medley. Boys 10 and under: Booms, Schad, Zerber and Ponte — first, 200 freestyle. Domin, Booms, Dowling and Maki — first, 200 medley. Girls 11-12: McWhirter, Nowak, Moretti and Panteleo — first, 200 freestyle. Crehan, Pritchard, Moretti and McWhirter — first, 200 medley. Boys 11-12: DiClaudio, Schad, Thornhill and Booms — second, 200 freestyle. Girls 13-18: McWhirter, Gallant, Komul and O'Brien — first, 400 freestyle. Morrow, Hat, Scott and Anderson — third, 400 freestyle. Boys 13-18: Satwick, Fisher, Foster and Cobb — first, 400 freestyle.

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**T**HERE ARE all sorts of adjectives that could be applied to Michelle Fryatt. She's talented, she's versatile, she's intelligent.

Still, I gotta believe her foremost ability has got to be endurance.

How else can anyone accomplish what Fryatt, a Farmington Hills native and Mercy HS graduate, has at DePaul University. Consider the classroom alone. Fryatt has been on the dean's list throughout her four years at DePaul — every single quarter.

She started as a chemistry major, switched to physics as a sophomore, and will graduate with her degree in finance next fall.

Her academic achievements are impressive enough. Now mix in athletics, and you start to get the complete picture.

I emphasize start.

Fryatt joined the DePaul softball team as a freshman walk-on; now, four years later, she leaves it as the team Most Valuable Player, an announcement made June 1 at the awards banquet.

"I THINK it was a combination of things," said Fryatt, trying to explain her selection. "I think they tried to choose someone who didn't necessarily stand out statistically, but someone who the team couldn't play without."

Fryatt filled the bill. She admits the award surprised her: "I wasn't in the spotlight, I didn't have the (outstanding) stats."

Fryatt batted just .228, appearing in all 56 Blue Demon games (55 starts) at second base. She was second on the team in runs scored (23) and sacrifices (nine), and led DePaul in stolen bases (12, in 18 attempts) and walks (36). She also knocked in seven runs.

Her biggest contribution may have been in the field; Fryatt committed just 10 errors, compiling a .963 fielding average, and ranking second on the team in putouts (160) and assists (102). DePaul finished third in the North Star Conference, posting a 32-23-1 overall mark.

Now, keep in mind she was a walk-on, which normally means it will take a fantastic effort just to be noticed by the coach, let alone become a starter. Fryatt obviously supplied the effort and extremely focused attention needed to succeed — all while maintaining near-perfect grades.

Incredible, you say? Well then, wait. There's more.

## college sports

Fryatt didn't just switch majors during her collegiate career. "I walked-on to the basketball team my freshman and junior years," she said.

WALKING-ON AND making an NCAA Division I team is pretty impressive. It gains in respect when the player in question rises to ultimately gain MVP honors. But to walk on in two sports? And still post dean's list grades?

This seems more than humanly possible, except to Fryatt.

Okay, it's true she played sparingly in basketball; still, how did she manage it at all? "All through high school, I played three sports, so I guess I was kind of used to it," she explained, oversimplifying something that took more than mere mental and athletic talent. It required determination.

The only time Fryatt wasn't involved in two sports at DePaul was her sophomore year. How did she react? "It was kind of strange," she said. "I didn't have anything (athletic) to do for the first two quarters."

Fryatt didn't play basketball as a senior; instead, she served as team manager/student-coach. "I was in charge of running the pre-season conditioning program," she said. Considering her schedule and her obvious need for fitness, that only figures.

ALL OF FRYATT'S accomplishments were recognized at the awards banquet. For starters, she was named to the conference Academic Honor Roll for the fourth-straight year, making her only the second DePaul student-athlete to accomplish such a feat.

Fryatt was also one of just five Blue Demons to win the Jean Nordberg Award, presented in recognition of academic, athletic and leadership achievement, and she was one of only two DePaul student-athletes to win it two years in a row.

The Rev. John R. Cortelyou, C.M. Award is bestowed upon the best senior student-athlete; you-know-who collected that, as well.

Her sweep of the Cortelyou, C.M. Award, the Nordberg Award; and team MVP honors made her just the second DePaul student-athlete to win all three in one year.

Whew. I guess. Is that all, then? Not quite. Fryatt, you see, isn't through just yet. Seems she has some traveling on her mind.

WELL, WHY not? She's abstained from organized sports for more than a month now, but it's a hard addiction to beat. Fryatt has surrendered. She leaves this week for Belgium and Holland with a collection of top softball players, mostly from the Chicago area. The 15-game, three-week trip is sponsored by the International Youth Foundation.

When she gets back, she plans to put her softball glove into storage — sort of. "I'll play just for fun, in leagues around here," she said.

Not that sports will be out of her system. For the rest of the summer, she'll still get to serve as a ball girl for the White Sox, seeing games for free while fielding foul balls in the outfield.

And next fall, she can begin her new job while finishing her classes (by the way, she would have graduated on schedule if she hadn't changed her major to finance). Fryatt will be graduate assistant for DePaul's basketball team. She's been working at the school's basketball camps already this summer.

Fryatt's drive goes well beyond impressive. It creates a question: After watching so many top-notch athletes waste their formidable abilities, while Fryatt sculpts a superb career with less material, I mean

Can't we find a way to bottle the stuff?

# Belt winner

## Lally's KO delivers a championship

By C.J. Rieak  
staff writer

The dream that has kept Brett Lally going for the last 10 years was fulfilled Monday night in Atlantic City.

Lally, from Westland, stunned favored Robert Hines of Philadelphia with a fourth-round technical knockout to capture the vacant North American Boxing Federation junior middleweight (154 pounds) title.

The win improved Lally's overall record to 26-5 with 16 KOs; he is 8-1 since moving up to the junior middleweight class, his only loss coming against Donald Curry on a second-round knockout last December.

"He's been fighting for 10 years, and to finally get a title . . . it was so sweet," said Brett's brother and manager, Bradd.

According to Bradd, Brett dominated the action after the opening round. In the fourth, he trapped Hines on the ropes with savage body punches that eventually led to referee Rudy Battle halting the bout. The loss was Hines' third in 30 fights, with two draws.

"Even I was shocked," said Bradd. "But Brett pummeled him from the opening bell. At the end of the fight, (Brett) didn't have a nick on him.

"PEOPLE WERE saying (Hines) was too tough for him, he was too tall for him, that he was going to beat Brett up. But I think after the first round or so, (Hines) figured, 'This guy can't keep punching like this.'"

Brett did, and it earned him the title he has sought

## boxing

for so long. He also collected his biggest purse to date, but Bradd figures that will change in the very near future — when some big-money bouts start coming his way.

Several possibilities exist for Lally. Bradd would like a shot at a world title next. "If Brett fights (the way he did against Hines), he'll beat anybody," Bradd said. And now that Brett has a belt, his negotiating position is vastly improved.

Bradd would like his brother to face either World Boxing Association champion Julian Jackson or the winner of next week's Darren Van Horn-Gianfranco Rossi bout. Rossi holds the International Boxing Federation crown.

However, Jackson has had trouble making the 154 weight limit, and a fight against the Van Horn-Rossi winner may not come off for months.

Another option would be World Boxing Federation titleholder Terry Norris, but as Bradd said, "Out of the three, Brett would have the most trouble with Norris. I would put Brett in against Van Horn or Rossi or Jackson in a minute."

Nothing will be decided for a few weeks, anyway, which will give Brett plenty of time to enjoy his new standing and title.

## sports roundup

### ● CUNNINGHAM SURVIVES

Livonian Carrie Cunningham, a recent graduate from Churchill High School, outlasted England's Belinda Borneo, 4-6, 6-2, 11-9, in a first-round match Tuesday at the Wimbledon Tennis Championships at the All-England Lawn and Tennis Club in Wimbledon, England.

It was first tournament for Cunningham since March when she played at the U.S. Hardcourts in San Antonio, Texas.

She will remain as an amateur during the summer months.

### ● ROUGE RIVER RUN

The third annual Rouge River Memorial Run will be Saturday, July 21 with the start at Redford Union High School, 17711 Kinloch.

The 5-kilometer run begins at 8 a.m. followed by the five-mile run, winding past Lola Valley and Bell Creek parks, at 8:30 a.m.

Entry fees are \$8 (if mailed by July 16) and \$10 (race day). Checks should be made payable to: Rouge

River Runner Memorial Run, 15450 Fox, Redford, Mi. 48239.

For more information, call 537-4817.

### ● JUNIOR GOLF TOURNEY

The seventh annual Great Lakes Junior Masters Golf Tournament will be July 9-11 at Meadowbrook Country Club. The 54-hole stroke play event will draw 288 of the top junior golfers in North America.

Youngsters will compete in the following age groups: Boys 11-13, 14-15 and 16-17; and girls 11-15, 16-17.

For more information, call club professional Andy Soley at 357-4400.

### ● CARDS AN ACE

Glenn Tomlinson, 37, of Noblesville, Ind., scored a hole-in-one Sunday on the 130-yard, No. 17 hole at Fox Creek Golf Course in Livonia. He used a wedge.

It was his first ace ever and the second this season at Fox Creek.

### ● SOCCER TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Vardar III pre-

mier boys soccer team, coached by former pro Vince Dusevic, will be 7-9 p.m. Friday-Sunday, July 13-15 at the Whitman Center in Livonia.

For more information, call 685-8916.

### ● GOALIE CAMP

Brian O'Shea's Goalie Camps (open to all ages) will be from 9 a.m. until noon (beginners) and from 1-5 p.m. (advanced), Monday through Friday, July 16-20 at Emerson Junior High in Livonia.

The cost is \$50 for the beginners camp and \$75 for the advanced.

For more information, call O'Shea at 533-7415.

### ● FCA EXCURSION

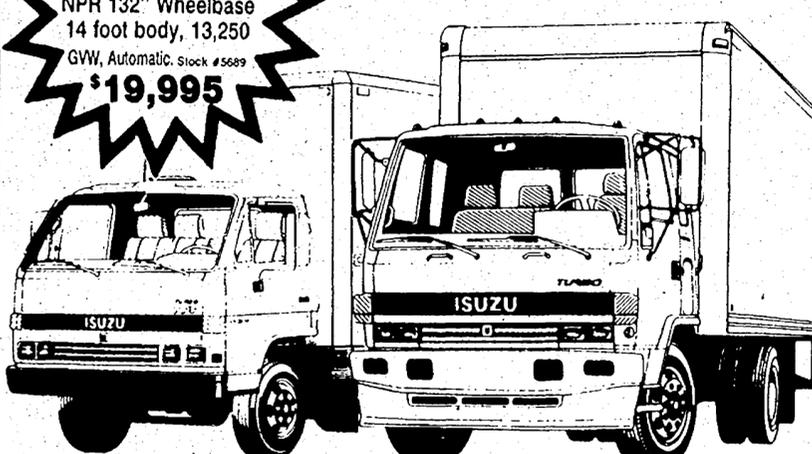
The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold its annual baseball excursion Saturday, July 28 (Detroit vs. Boston Red Sox) at Tiger Stadium.

Tickets are \$10 per person. For more information, call (616) 363-8374.

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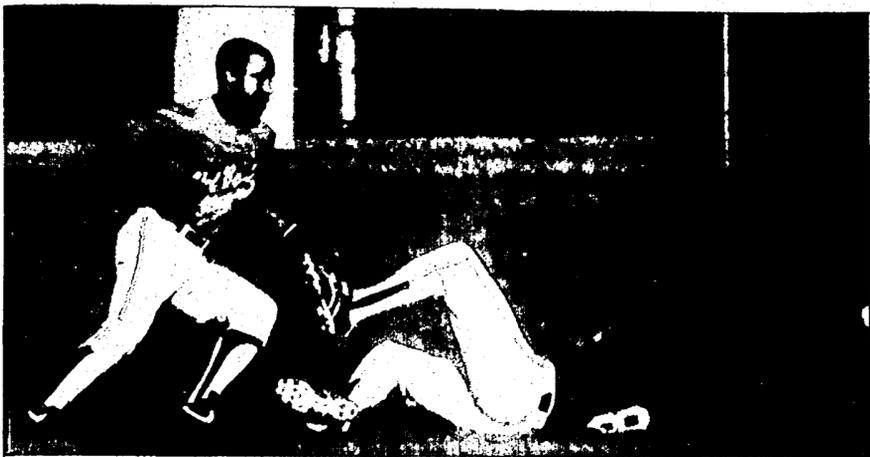
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**Brian Tiller (left) comes charging in from left field, while Boyle Chevrolet teammate Dave Brubaker does the same from second base, but to no avail as the fifth-inning blooper drops in for a hit.**

# Double-winner

## Boyle tips Malarkey's, Total Foods

Curt White and Dave Brubaker combined for 11 hits Monday in leading Pat Boyle Chevrolet to back-to-back victories over Malarkey's Pub and Total Foods in Livonia Men's Modified Fast-Pitch Softball League action.

In the opening game against Malarkey's, White tossed a four-hitter, walked three and struck out one as Boyle earned a 13-4 victory.

Brubaker went 2-for-3, including a two-run homer, and White finished with three hits in four trips to the plate. Jim Foster added a solo home run in a 2-for-2 performance at the plate.

Greg Leinhoff carried Malarkey's with a three-run homer.

In the second game, Boyle exploded for six runs in the first inning en route to a 10-2 victory over Total Foods.

Veteran pitcher Al White picked up the win, allowing just four hits, walking none and fanning one.

Boyle tagged losing pitcher Brian Murphy for 14 hits

### softball

as it improved to 6-4 in the league. Curt White and Brubaker led Boyle's offense with three hits in four trips to the plate each.

Rick Dreher chipped in a pair of hits and drove in three runs, including two in the six-run first. Steve Dawson finished with two hits and two RBI, and Keith McManaway drove in two runs on a single and bases-loaded walk.

Boyle, which sports a 7-0 record in the Plymouth Modified Fast-Pitch Softball League, has won 11 in a row and competes in a tournament in Port Huron on Saturday.

### ● CANOE MARATHON

Top canoe racing teams from Michigan and throughout the Midwest will compete in the 1990 Budweiser AuSable River Canoe Marathon, July 27-29. The race begins at dusk in Grayling and ends the following afternoon in Oscoda.

Racers will compete for a portion of the largest canoe racing purse in North America — over \$30,000 in cash and prizes — including \$5,000 for the first place team.

The 120-mile race begins at dusk Saturday in Grayling with a running start to the river. Racers will paddle the first eight hours of the marathon (the most twisting portion of the race) during the night. Racers will portage over six hydroelectric dams and finish the race 14-19 hours later, arriving in Oscoda on Sunday afternoon.

During the course of the competition, racers receive no outside help other than food and water from "bank runners" or "feeders," who meet race teams in the river or at dam portages and supply racers with their only sustenance.

### ● TREE PLANTINGS

More than 23,000 tree seedlings have been planted in the nine Oakland County Parks during the past three years, thanks to volunteers, donations and an ongoing commitment to preserving green space. Approximately 4,000 trees will be planted this year.

"The trees act as buffers between parking lots and park areas, enhance shade in picnic and recreational areas and create an aesthetically-pleasing atmosphere, not to mention their environmental benefits," ex-

### outdoors

plained Dan Stencil, chief of park operations.

The majority of the Red and White Pine, White Spruce and other native Michigan trees have been planted at Addison Oaks, Groveland Oaks, Independence Oaks, Orion Oaks and Waterford Oaks. The remaining seedlings were divided between the four golf courses: Glen Oaks, Red Oaks, Springfield Oaks and White Lake Oaks.

### ● NRC ACTIONS

The following actions were approved by the National Resource Commission at its June meeting.

● Pheasant Hunting Regulations: The open season for taking male pheasants in the Zone I pheasant management unit will be Oct. 10-20. The remaining portion of Zone I will be closed to pheasant hunting.

The open season for taking male pheasants in zones II and III will be Oct. 20-Nov. 11.

The daily limit will be two male pheasants and the possession limit will be four male pheasants, except in newly opened areas where Sichuan pheasants have been released over the past several years. The daily limit in these areas will be one male pheasant and the possession limit will be two male pheasants. The seasonal bag limit is eight male pheasants, statewide.

Areas closed to pheasant hunting have been expanded in Oakland, Genesee and Lapeer counties. Check with the district DNR posts for specific details on the closures.

● Elk Hunt Dates and Quotas: The early fall elk hunt will be Oct. 16-23 and the late fall hunt will be Dec. 11-16. The objective of the hunts is to reduce the Michigan elk herd to 850 by the winter of 1990-91.

A total of 90 permits will be available for the October hunt while a total of 140 permits will be issued for the December hunt. Successful elk license applicants will be randomly selected from those applications received by the DNR.

● Bonus Deer Hunting Units Approved: A total of 146 units will be open to antlerless deer hunting during the 1990 season. Two units have been added in the Upper Peninsula, five units have been added in the northern Lower Peninsula and two units have been added in the southern Lower Peninsula.

Boundary changes were made in some units, and some units that were bucks-only in 1989 have been opened to antlerless hunting in 1990. No units that were open to antlerless hunting in 1989 have been closed to antlerless hunting for 1990.

● Block Permits for Deer Hunting: Crop depredation bonus deer hunting licenses may be issued statewide — as opposed to only three districts last year — to owners of specific farms with a history of significant agricultural or horticultural crop damage as documented by the DNR.

These licenses will be valid only during the regular 1990 deer hunting seasons and only on the farm where issued or on adjacent property with

written permission from the landowner.

In order to be eligible in subsequent years, landowners must report to the district wildlife manager the name, address and passbook number of all permittees and the number of deer harvested under the licenses.

● Deer Damage Permits: Recipients of deer damage shooting permits are required to keep records of the numbers of deer shot and present the records at the request of a conservation officer or wildlife biologist.

Deer killed under this permit must be turned over to the DNR, unless

special permission has been obtained from the DNR.

● Quail Hunting Regulations: Open season for taking quail will be Oct. 28-Nov. 11. The DNR may issue an interim order to close any or all

areas open to quail hunting, based on the results of the June breeding survey.

Hunting areas have been expanded to include most of Zone III including Branch, Calhoun, Clinton, Eaton, Genesee, Gratiot, Hillsdale, Huron, Ingham, Ionia, Jackson, Kent, Lapeer, Lenawee, Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Montcalm, Oakland, Saginaw, St. Clair, St. Joseph, Sanilac, Shiawassee, Tuscola, Washtenaw and Wayne counties.

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# ARBOR DRUGS

# Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



60\*

O&E Thursday, June 28, 1990

## 'Suggestive realism'

### Melinda Pacha creates clever set for JET drama

By Cathie Breidenbach  
special writer

**O**N THE SET of "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground," cigarette butts lay scattered under the pay phone, factory grime coats the windows of the little Brooklyn store, and Elvis stares from a record jacket in the juke box.

Minute attention to multiple details recreates the aura of time and place — 1962 in a run-down factory district of Brooklyn — for the drama playing through Sunday at the Jewish Ensemble Theatre in West Bloomfield.

Scenic designer Melinda Pacha (pronounced "Pay-shah") created the set for William Hanley's "Slow Dance." She describes her detailed style as "suggestive realism" — realistic because she strives for the truth that comes from accurate detail such as making certain the Marlboro Reds and Mars bars in the store's showcase really were sold in the early '60s and that the toaster and radio are of appropriate vintage — suggestive because, "Surfaces are painted and they look painted," and because the set partially lacks walls and ceilings.

Her sets are realistic but leave room for imagination, an essential part of the magic of theater. Audiences know the drama and set are pretend, yet they believe at the same time in their truth and reality.

**PACHA EXPLAINS** how a set works before the action even begins. "When people walk into the theater before the show and see the set, it should create a sense of anticipation, make them wonder 'Who lives in this space?' I envision audience members having time to slowly absorb the visual, to move into the mood, atmosphere and tone of the set."

Pacha, a tenured professor at the University of Detroit, begins her 10th season as resident scenic and costume designer for the university's Theatre Company. She also designs free lance for other theaters including the Attle Theatre, Lansing's Boardman Theatre and the new Jewish Ensemble Theatre.

A good set like the one she designed for JET goes beyond time and place to reflect the character of the people who live there. In the three-character play, "Slow Dance," the store and its adjacent living quarters belong to Glas, a German refugee as haunted by what he did during World War II as by what he failed to do.

Pacha says, "The work of a designer is to try to dig through the script to find what will lead to making decisions to underline the spoken words. The space is an outward man-



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Scenic designer Melinda Pacha has done sets for many theater groups in the Detroit area.

ifestation of Glas. It must reflect him."

The play opens with Glas taking careful inventory of his store's stock. This man lives behind filthy windows and seldom sweeps his floor (remember the accumulated cigarette butts under the phone). How could a meticulous man ignore such dirt?

Pacha says that despite his orderly character, there are memories Glas cannot face, so she lets some things slide rather than take a thorough psychic inventory. The condition of his shop is an outward representation of the condition of his psyche.

**THE WINDOWS** are so grimy the characters can't see through them. Only the ominous, rotating blue light of a police car on the street outside cuts through the nearly opaque grime. The filthy windows cut off the outside world and create what Pacha calls a "cocooning effect" — an apt metaphor for what happens to three strangers one night inside the little store.

The windows close in the tense interior, separate it from the night and the "killing ground" outside and allow a subtle metamorphosis to take place as three unlikely and separate people touch one another's lives.

Something as minimal as coating doors and windows already dusty from storage in the U of D's drama department works on multiple levels in the production. The dirty glass places the play in a gritty, factory district. It reveals aspects of Glas' character and also amplifies the drama's mood and underscores its

themes. Not bad for a little carefully cultivated dirt.

Explaining her philosophy of set design, Pacha says, "When you go back to the basics of what theater is, an actor speaking words, all the rest — sets, lights, costumes — are mere embellishment. They're really not needed, so you have to subjugate them to the play. The set helps create movement, spectacle, mood and character."

Before she begins designing a set so it will echo and underscore meaning and yet remain subjugated to the play, she reads the script and "listens to what the characters have to say about themselves and about each other," and she gets a feel for the mood and meaning of the play. She talks to the director and the lighting designer to see how they visualize the set because she says, "Making theater is a collaborative art. I can't do what I do in a void."

**SOME SCRIPTS** give ample stage directions, either written by the author or added in early productions. Others are bare bones, and she must totally imagine the set and visualize where action will take place. She says of her approach to design, "I try to present the director with as many visual options and movement possibilities as possible."

Part of those movement possibil-



A grimy little store in Brooklyn, back in 1962, is the setting for William Hanley's play "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground," current production by the Jewish Ensemble Theatre at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield.

ties involve what some people call islands of action, areas on the set where particular actions will take place. Next she does a rendering of her design and usually builds a model. She says, "A good floor plan will almost block the show." Consequently, the set design must be complete before rehearsals begin.

From an artistic standpoint, she strives "to make it, the set, as visually interesting as possible." She chooses colors both for their psychological and mood implications and with an awareness for the way they work under lights. What pleases her about the "Slow Dance" set is the way the islands of action move inward, with both a physical and psychological progression, from the store with its public soda fountain and pay phone to Glas' private living quarters where a goldfish bowl sits on the chrome dinette table.

Pacha can philosophize at length on the single detail of why Glas keeps a pet goldfish. Glas, a man who has trouble communicating with the rest of the world, keeps a goldfish to talk to, plus the fish represents all he has in the world, his only

**'When people walk into the theater before the show and see the set, it should create a sense of anticipation, make them wonder "Who lives in this space?"'**

remaining family.

After the design phase comes construction of a set and scavenging for props to bring the concept to reality. Ordinarily, she says, "I decide what the set's going to look like. Then I farm it out to everyone else." At the new JET, "They're still working out the details of producing theater."

**THAT MEANS** there is no shop space or construction crew on hand, so Pacha and her husband, Blair Vaughn Anderson, built the set themselves. Anderson, lighting director for the play, recently finished his doctorate at Wayne State University, where he works as technical director at the Bonstelle Theatre. Pacha bills herself a passable carpenter and likes working with her hands, constructing the set, then painting the

floor to simulate marble and the walls to look like paneling.

Pacha keeps busy "cranking out sets and costumes" for five shows at the Theatre Company. She says, "It's healthy for me to work in different spaces. It keeps me from getting in a rut."

She also is enthusiastic about supporting JET. "I'm glad to see a new theater and a new space. It offers another avenue for creative people — directors and artists. They — Evelyn Orbach and JET — have a commitment to spawning talent and I respect that."

The respect is mutual. Orbach, artistic director for JET and director of the current JET production which showcased Pacha's talents, says the scenic designer "has a fine eye for detail and feeling."

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## upcoming things to do

### BUGS BUNNY

The Holiday Inn-West of Livonia will kick off Camp Bugs on Friday, June 29, to celebrate Bugs Bunny's 50th birthday. Camp Bugs is a weekend of events for the entire family celebrating. The program will run five consecutive weekends from June 29 to July 27. Camp Bugs' activities will include games, parties and food. Bugs Bunny and other Looney Tunes characters will make live appearances at the events through-

out the weekend. The Camp Bugs weekend will be offered for a package price of \$69 for a standard room and \$79 for a Holiday room, per night. All families attending Camp Bugs will receive a free Bugs Bunny welcome packet including a personalized letter from Bugs Bunny, balloons, rabbit ears, crayons and coloring books.

### 'OLYMPIAD 90'

The Plymouth Park Players will perform "Pollution Solution," at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 30, when the group represents the United States in "Olympiad 90," an international theater festival, Thursday, June 28, to Sunday, July 1, at the Stagecrafters Baldwin Theatre in Royal Oak.

Theater troupes from 11 foreign countries also will present shows,

ranging from satirical comedies and dramas to multi-media musical revues that examine man's relationship to his environment.

Shows from Canada, Ireland and the Antilles will be in English. The others will be in the language of the participating country.

"Pollution Solution" was commissioned by the Plymouth Township Waste Management, Department and written by the students at Plymouth Salem and Canton high schools.

"In songs, dance and skits, it tells of the war between General Litter and Mother Earth," theater arts director Gloria Logan said.

For information and ticket reservations, call the box office at 541-6430. Tickets are \$3 for one show, \$7.50 for three shows and \$30 for all shows.

the suburbs and Detroit from Thursday, June 28, to Sunday, Sept. 9. The band will play at 7:30 p.m. June 28 at the City Hall Plaza in Livonia, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 31 at Capitol Park in Redford Township and at 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9, at Manresa in Bloomfield Hills. The band gained initial community attention when it began playing at the annual Hamtramck festivals held during the Labor Day weekend.

### FORT NIGHT

Combine four military bands, a view of Hudson's Freedom Festival Fireworks, the grounds of Historic Fort Wayne and complimentary admission and the result is "A Fort Night," celebrated Monday, July 2, as part of the 1990 Detroit-Windsor International Freedom Festival.

The fifth annual event features performances by the Fifth Michigan Regimental Band, the Michigan Colonial Fife & Drum Corps, the Windsor Police Pipe Band and the U.S. Army Field Band on the grounds of

Detroit's Civil War fort.

Free tickets may be obtained at Fort Wayne or at Detroit-area AAA of Michigan offices. Spectators may bring a picnic basket or buy refreshments.

### 'RUMRUNNERS BALL'

Rub shoulders with the likes of Al Capone, the Purple Gang, the Cotton Club Gang and IFFY's Gang in a recreation of the Prohibition era — the days of the speakeasies, rumrunners, bootleggers, tipsters, mobsters and gamblers — at the "Rumrunners Ball," Friday, June 29.

This year's Blind Pig is in Windsor's Hilton Great Lakes Ballroom. Kickoff is at 8 p.m. Music will be provided by Bobby Brew and his Gang. Guests may come in costume.

The second annual Rumrunners Ball is part of the 1990 Windsor-Detroit International Freedom Festi-

val. Tickets are available at the Freedom Festival Office, third floor, 174 W. Pitt in Windsor.

### INTERNATIONAL BAND

O.J. Ekemode and the Nigerian All Stars, international superstars of Juju, Afrobeat and Reggae, take the stage at 8 p.m. Friday, July 6, at the Latin Quarter in Detroit. Tickets are available in advance at the Latin Quarter box office and through all Ticketmaster outlets for \$12.50. Admission is \$15 at the door.

### O.C. SMITH

Veteran recording artist O. C. Smith performs at the Lansdowne, accompanied by the Jimmy Wilkins 18-piece orchestra, at 9 p.m. Saturday, July 21.

This special night is presented by the Jimmy Wilkins Cultural Foundation in association with the Graystone International Jazz Museum and radio station WJZZ.

There will be two shows. Advance tickets are \$12.50. For ticket information, call 341-7275 or 871-0234.

Continued from Page 8



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## upcoming things to do

Please turn to Page 7

### MOONLITE CRUISE

Boblo Island's 1990 Miller Lite Moonlite Cruise presents Steve King and the Dittles playing oldies for dancing Friday, July 6.

The Fantastics will bring the '50s and '60s back to life Saturday, July 7, during the Detroit River cruise.

The party ship leaves the Clark Street dock at 11 p.m., with tickets available at the dock or at any Ticketmaster ticket center. Call 843-0700 for more information.

### 'OKLAHOMA!' COMING

Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical "Oklahoma!" starring John Davidson and Jamie Farr, will be presented Tuesday-Sunday, July 10-22, at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit. Davidson, starring as Curley, makes his directorial debut in this national tour.

Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster outlets or the Fisher Theatre box office. For more information, call the theater at 872-1000.

### SUMMER FESTIVAL

People either love Spalding Gray, or they haven't heard of him.

For both kinds of people, the Ann Arbor Summer Festival presents an opportunity to hear different monologues created by this artist in a special residency, which began Wednesday and continues through Friday, June 29.

Gray will present two different live presentations, "Terrors of Pleasure" at 8 p.m. Thursday and "Monster in a Box" at 8 p.m. Friday, on the Power Center stage.

Tickets may be bought by visiting the Michigan Union Ticket Office in Ann Arbor or any Ticketmaster outlet. Tickets also may be charged by calling 763-TKTS.

### ZONJIC RETURNS

Flutist Alexander Zonjic returns to the 1940 Chophouse in Detroit for six weekend dates — Friday, July 6; Saturday, July 7; Friday, July 13; Saturday, July 14; Friday, July 20, and Saturday, July 21. Zonjic and his

band played before packed houses in their first appearance at the 1940 Chophouse last summer. Cover is \$8. Call the Chophouse at 567-1940 for additional information.

### MIME ARTIST

The Attic Theatre and the 1990 Detroit Mime Theatre Seminar will present internationally known mime artist, director, choreographer and teacher Stefan Niedzialkowski and his New York-based company, Theatre Milchenye, for six performances Thursday-Sunday, July 12-15, at the Attic Theatre in Detroit.

The company will perform "Fighting with Death," "Blood Honor," "Pygmalion" and "Time's Sculptures."

Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, July 12-13; 5 and 9 p.m. Saturday, July 14, and 2:30 and 7 p.m. Sunday, July 15. The performance at 7 p.m. Sunday, July 15, is a benefit for the Attic Theatre.

Tickets range from \$15 to \$18 and

may be bought by calling the Attic Theatre box office at 875-8284.

### CLASSES OFFERED

Local actors and dancers will have the opportunity to study mime theater with mime performer Stefan Niedzialkowski.

Together with young associate teachers, all of whom are from Marcel Marceau's Parisienne school of mime, a month of classes and performances will be during the 1990 Detroit Mime Theatre Seminar Monday-Saturday, July 2-28.

Separate programs will be for beginners/intermediates and professionals. There is a special "Kiddmime" program for children from grades three and up.

Classes will be at the Michigan Opera Theatre, Attic Theatre and Music Hall Centre for the Performing Arts, all in Detroit. For reservations, call Brian Trim at the Music Hall at 963-2366 or in Ann Arbor at 668-6242.



The Maniquin Theatre Company from the Soviet Union will perform "The Leader in Black" as part of the Olympiad 90 International Theater Festival through Sunday, July 1, in Royal Oak.

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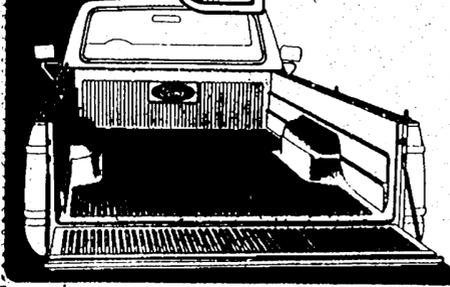
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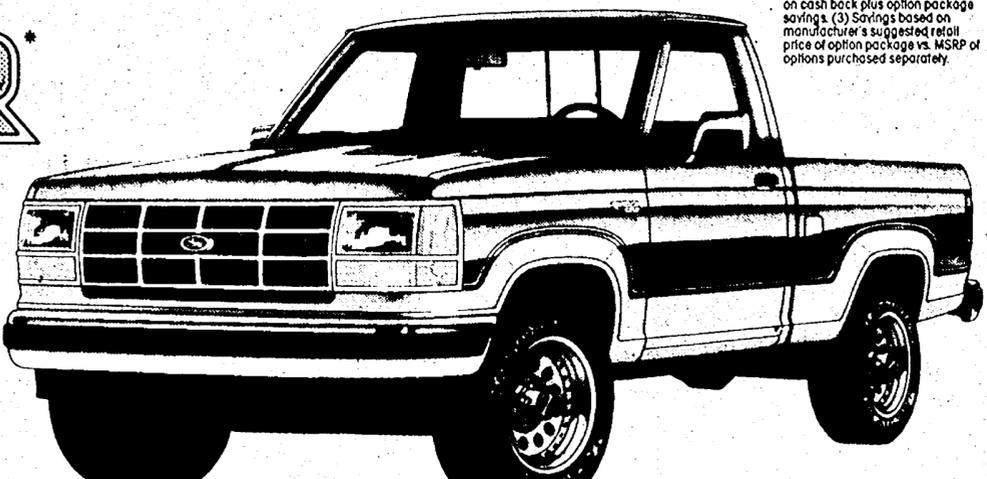
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# Creative Living

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



Thursday, June 28, 1990 O&E

(P.C.W.G.)E

## Mitch Miller, U.S. share a birthday

By Corinne Abatt  
staff writer

No, positively — there's nothing Mitch Miller would rather be doing on his birthday than conducting the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. And that's exactly where he'll be on the Fourth of July, the day he turns 79 — on the podium at Meadow Brook, conducting the DSO in a concert of American favorites with cannons going full blast for the 1812 Overture.

"Being in music makes you very privileged," he said with a smile in his voice, "because you work at what you love." He said being a music maker is completely different from, for instance, being an automotive executive who wants to retire so he can play golf. There's nothing Miller would rather do than what he's doing now.

And in music, he's done it all. He's been called the greatest hit-maker this country has ever seen. He was considered one of the finest

**'Being in music makes you very privileged because you work at what you love.'**

— Mitch Miller

classical oboe players while in his early 20s.

He toured with a symphony orchestra George Gershwin put together in 1934, later performed under conductors such as Bruno Walter, Igor Stravinsky and Percy Faith and was soloist on a number of recordings.

LATER, AS HEAD of popular records at Columbia, he introduced and promoted many stars who became musical legends — Patti Page, Frankie Laine, Rosemary Clooney, Doris Day, Tony Bennett, Johnny Mathis, Erroll Garner. He



altered recording methods, found new song writers and Columbia's sales soared.

His introduction of "sing-along" albums met with instant success and sold more than 20 million copies. His TV program, "Sing Along with Mitch" took the country by storm and ran for 3 1/2 years.

As a conductor with a mixed bag format of symphonic, popular and sing-along works, he has appeared with symphony orchestras from one end of the country to the other, is a frequent guest conductor in Canada and recently debuted in Mexico and Italy.

He often runs on and off stage and conducts in an energetic, highly rhythmic style, punctuated by witty remarks to the audience between numbers.

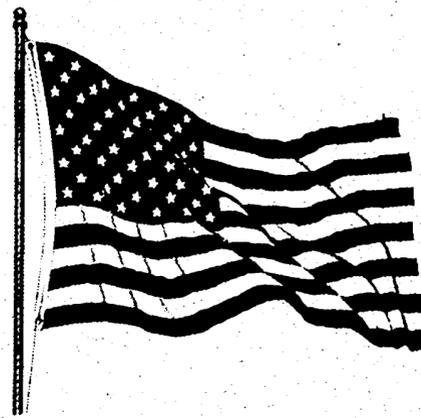
His recording of Gershwin's Concerto in F, American in Paris and Rhapsody in Blue with David Golub and the London Symphony Orchestra was rated by Time Mag-

azine as the "Best of '88."

So, what's left to accomplish? How do you top this kind of lifetime achievement?

WELL, THERE IS one thing . . .

"I'd like to have a major symphony orchestra with three or four rehearsals," he said as opposed to the customary one which he normally gets. Sure, the musicians can play the notes, he said, "They could



Mitch Miller

play without any rehearsal. That's not the point." It's the fine points he'd like to work on — the interpretation. "Not my imprint," he said, "but to get into a mode where they are shown off to their best advantage."

And if some musical genie granted that one wish to Miller, what kind of a program would he present? "A brilliant young soloist performing a concerto by Tchaikovsky, Grieg, Beethoven . . . a program of classical music that people love."

Then, still lighthearted he said, "You know I used to be the youngest one around — now, I'm the oldest conductor . . . I don't look like the oldest, I don't feel like it . . . as Satchel Page (who pitched his last Big League game when he was 59) said 'never look back, they may be gaining on you'."

## Art co-op opens in Ann Arbor

By Jill Hamilton  
special writer

Rene LaMar doesn't underestimate the power of hard work, a bit of creative thinking and a little help from some corporate friends.

"I see other artists' groups screaming for grants and complaining that there is no art in public places," said LaMar, founder of the Ann Arbor Artist's Co-op. "We go to businesses, point to a blank wall and, bingo, you have work displayed."

LaMar has combined a savvy business sense with the delicate creative process of art and is not only getting his artists' works shown but is also managing to sell a few pieces along the way.

He thinks it's time to forget the stereotype of the starving artist — he has a better plan. It has to do with his uncanny knack for understanding the concepts of capitalism.

"For a group of artists, we're pretty professional here," said LaMar, standing in one of the tangible results of this philosophy — the airy studio that serves as the co-op's headquarters.

On a long work table in front of the large windows overlooking a street, a young man works diligently at carving grooves into a chunk of wood. A young woman gazes intently at the smooth white ceramic piece on which she is working.

LaMar managed to get a few free months of occupancy in the studio from the company that owns the building in exchange for fixing up the place. Co-op members built several private studios in the building, which are rented to other artists. The income from those studios pays the rent for the entire building.

"IT'S A RECYCLABLE program, everything keeps paying for itself," LaMar said. The income from selling a piece of work goes into buying more art supplies which, in turn, allows more work to be created.

LaMar steps in front of one of the groups' ongoing projects — a mural going up the front stairwell of the studio. The mural is filled with big yellow suns, blue dolphins, red mouths, televisions, happy faces, mermaids and skeletons.

"It's not finished," LaMar said. "It's just a way for us to learn to work together. We're all doing our own thing. There's no restrictions on color, size or subject matter."

LaMar's talent for deal-making has helped the co-op perform some remarkable feats. What began as a tiny group of friends looking for ways to display their art now has more than 250 members.

The co-op offers free communal space where members can work 24 hours a day. They provide free art supplies, like a typesetter, kiln and

airbrush. Members can get assistance in everything from solving their framing problems to finding the right photographer. Workshops are available on a variety of subjects, including cutting-edge jewelry making and the art of silk screening a T-shirt. Co-op members even get discounts on art supplies at area stores. The cost of membership is \$10 a year.

"We try to help artists with the little details they run into," said LaMar.

One of these little details is how to get work shown in a town glutted with artists.

"THE GALLERIES AROUND here have a 'Don't call us, we'll call you' attitude toward local artists," said LaMar. "Some take 40 percent of the sales."

LaMar responded to this by creating the "roving gallery." He asked local stores if they would be interested in exhibiting some of the co-op's art.

The proposition was a success, since it benefitted both parties — the store owners got free art for their businesses and the artist got prime exhibition space.

Unlike area galleries, these businesses will often ask for little or no commission for showing the work. They're just happy to have it around.

Co-op members don't eschew earning money as somehow "unartistic" or "selling out," nor are they motivated by greed. Money is simply a way to do what they want to do — make art, get it displayed and maybe help someone out along the way.

"We're striving to give a lot back to the community," said LaMar. The co-op worked on plans for Earth Day in conjunction with the Rainforest Action Movement. The groups put 10 percent of the Earth Day-generated monies toward saving the rain forests.

"I have this secret theory that art can save the planet," LaMar said sheepishly.

The co-op plans to continue to devote itself to discovering the needs of the artists, then finding ways to fulfill those needs. It may install a color darkroom and publish an expanded, full-color newsletter.

"I guarantee that in one year we will have more art displayed than any other group," said LaMar.

Given the co-op's track record, that may not be an unrealistic prediction. In April, less than a year after LaMar started the organization, the co-op celebrated the grand opening of its artist-owned gallery.

The Ann Arbor Artist's Co-op Gallery is at 918 N. Main St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 668-6769.

## Not really leaving Michigan

By Isabelle Smith  
special writer

Jutta Czapski Herbig's house is a sprawling, multi-level contemporary, set on a hillside, surrounded by trees and flowers and — like its chateau — filled with light and beauty.

Her life here, as the wife of former Detroit Symphony Orchestra music director Gunther Herbig, has been "exciting and full of surprises," but also (often) hectic and demanding as she lived with her husband through the orchestra's many trials and turmoils.

Her husband's new move to the helm of the Toronto Symphony only enlarges the scope of her many activities. Gunther and Jutta Herbig will keep the American roots they developed in "this house for which, I searched so long," among "the warm, kind people of the Detroit area" who have become their friends.

Czapski-Herbig's life has dimensions beyond those of devoted wife and ardent musical partner to her husband, however, although the former is a role she admittedly relishes.

A concert pianist (whose name, some musicians say, was once better known in Eastern Europe than was her husband's) and mother of two bright, successful, attractive young adults (Beate, a surgical resident in Germany, and Thomas, an astronomer at Cal Tech), Czapski-Herbig is admired for her special ability to handle the demanding roles of wife, mother and performing artist with serenity and grace.

HER DARK EYES SPARKLED when she spoke of her children, but as she talked about her first meeting with Gunther Herbig in her piano class at the Franz Liszt Academy in Weimar, she fairly glowed. "He was a truly fine pianist," she said, "but he loved conducting more." They were married shortly after receiving their diplomas and continued to live in Weimar, where he was appointed second Kapellmeister, before moving up and on to Potsdam, Dresden and then Berlin.

Asked about the abrupt hiatus in her performing career (which was centered in Communist-dominated Eastern Europe) caused by her husband's departure from East Berlin to accept the Detroit post, her face became somber.

"Yes, I had to begin again," she noted (as did her husband note, sadly, in one of his earliest Detroit interviews), "but we had decided that coming here was the step to take and, although it has been a slow process, I now have an American agent and my career is picking up."

(She played to critical plaudits recently in Toronto and will take



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Jutta Czapski-Herbig maintains a delicate balance as wife of a conductor, mother and performing artist.

part in a summer Concert Masters Series there with top Toronto orchestra musicians).

As to the difficulties involved in her multiple roles she said, "It can be difficult at times — most frustrating when I don't feel I've handled each role to my best ability," adding that most of the time it is exciting.

She was sitting at the German Steinway (one of two) in her pleasant, airy practice room filled with music books, travel mementos, tasteful prints and pots of plants.

She bent forward in a gesture of welcome, spread her long-fingered, expressive hands and said, "Although Gunther and I sometimes disagree in musical matters — how certain phrases should be played, for instance — our shared love of music adds an extra dimension to our marriage. Sometimes we change the other's mind. Sometimes we both change our opinions and reach a compromise, sometimes we don't. But we truly respect the other's opinions and we enjoy sharing our ideas with each other."

WHEN QUERIED about the special joys or terrors of performing with her husband, Czapski-Herbig smiled and hesitated (searching for the right English words) and said, "It is a little of both." Then, seeming to fear that her light-hearted

reply might be misunderstood, she added, "of course, it is a wonderful feeling of support to have one's husband conduct. . . we can talk about the music in advance, we can go over the measures together and arrive at a complete understanding and focus." Yet she paused, "One always feels an extra responsibility to be perfect, to not let the other down."

One local musician who has played with Czapski-Herbig called her "a sensitive, dedicated musician who holds on to high standards. There is also a strong spiritual quality about her — a quality that makes people want to be at their best."

Another performer, a woman said, "She is a wonderful example to other women performers who want to fulfill themselves as artists, wives and mothers."

As a mother who was also a performing artist Czapski-Herbig said, "No, it wasn't always easy. When the children were young, my career was put on hold for awhile, because I wanted very much to be a good mother, to be there for my children."

AS THE CHILDREN became school-age, she said she "learned to practice in the morning after they were off to classes and in the evening, when they were in bed," a schedule to which she still adheres.

"As they (the children) grew older," she said, "I arranged my bookings so that they could travel with me. I think it was enriching for them, and it was certainly satisfying for me," she said conceding that it was sometimes more difficult to be as single-mindedly absorbed in preparation as she would have desired. "It was, overall, a wonderful time for us."

As to the world situation, she said, "We are all overjoyed by the recent opening of the borders between the two Germans. We were in Germany recently and it was wonderful to witness the changes. Now we can see friends that we thought (six years ago) that we might never see again. Perhaps, before long, we can even visit — and they can visit us."

However, the former East Berliner cautioned, there are still many problems to be worked out.

Admired by friends and colleagues as a concert pianist, gourmet cook, avid gardener, talented hostess, art collector, gracious ketcher, witty conversationalist, voracious reader, linguist (four languages) and people watcher par excellence, the maestro's wife has truly become a seasoned traveler on the road of life since her marriage more than 30 years ago to a fledgling, young East German conductor.

# 'Mother Earth,' long on detail, fails to entertain

"Mother Earth Father Sky" by Sue Harrison (309 pp., Doubleday, \$19.95)

Sue Harrison's publisher, Doubleday, has shelled out a whopping \$100,000 to promote her first book, "Mother Earth Father Sky," now in bookstores.

The novel has received a first printing of 100,000 copies, almost unheard of these days when it comes to first novels. It's been chosen as a Literary Guild main selection. And the author, a 39-year-old housewife and mother from Michigan's Upper Peninsula, is the recipient of an advance in the lovely neighborhood of half-a-million dollars.

The prehistorical novel, set in the Aleutian Islands during the last Ice Age, has at its center a Native American girl named Chagak. In the book's opening pages, the 13-year-old Chagak watches from a distance, as a tribe of warriors attacks her small village, slaughtering all its inhabitants and burning the village.

ORPHANED AND ALONE, except for her baby brother, Pup, Chagak begins her odyssey of survival and revenge. In time, she comes across a wise old man named Shuganan, a carver, who lives alone on an isolated beach. Together, the two see things through to the bittersweet conclusion of "Mother Earth Father Sky."

Along the way, her young brother dies, Chagak is raped by a member of the same tribe who destroyed her home village and she gives birth to a son, Samiz. Eventually, she finds a young man she can love. He loves her, too, and so it all works out rather nicely.

As to the book itself, however, things don't always work out quite so nicely.

Oddly, one of Harrison's greatest strengths turns out to be one of the book's most troublesome weaknesses. The amount of research that went into this book is, to say the least, impressive.



book break  
**Victoria Diaz**

The author, I think, must know everything there is to know about the minutiae of Native American life, in this place at this time. Unfortunately, sometimes it feels as if she's put it all into this novel, inserting "asides" of information so often that a reader tends to be distracted by it all.

I'm not absolutely certain about this, but, thanks to "Mother Earth Father Sky," I think I could build my own ulaq now (a Native American dwelling dug into a hillside and supported with driftwood or whale bone); repair my own ikyak (a boat); sew my own chigadax (a parka made

of various animal parts); or weave a nice grass mat. With a little help, I might even be able to get a start on flensing a whale.

I'm not at all sure, though, that such a storehouse of information is essentially what I want from a novel.

What do I want? Well, for starters, I'd like to be entertained. I'd like to be touched or moved in some way. I'd like to be a bit surprised. I enjoy being caught up in a story, gladly suspending disbelief, getting into a novel. I don't want to feel as if I'm out on the fringes somewhere, merely an observer, a feeling I experienced several times as I read "Mother Earth Father Sky."

Ultimately, though, for me, the success or failure of a novel always comes back to its characters.

HERE, WE HAVE CHAGAK, who is pretty, brave, strong, healthy, nurturing, intelligent, kind and true. Her companion, Shuganan, is old, wise, courageous, paternal, loving, reasonable and also kind and true.

The villain, Man-Who-Kills, is dark, dirty, beady-eyed, not very tall (he comes off as almost ludicrous at times). On the other hand, Kayugh, the young hunter Chagak loves, is tall, well-built, clear-eyed and sensitive.

All are recognizable, standard-issue that you've met before. Conse-

quently, they're predictable and not overly interesting and not a real plus in this novel.

The thing is, I had hoped to be whisked away and given a taste of what it might have really been like, for a vulnerable, flesh-and-blood child-woman to have struggled to live and to gain some measure of contentment in that strange, faraway time and place.

Maybe that was too much to hope for.

Harrison intends "Mother Earth Father Sky" as the first part of a trilogy which will trace the migration of a Native American tribe from the Aleutians, and eventually to Upper Michigan.

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## briefly speaking

### MUSIC STARS

The Livonia Arts Commission's annual summer concert series, entitled Music Under the Stars, begins Thursday with a performance by the Hamtramck Heritage Concert Band, 7:30-9 p.m., on the steps of the Livonia City Hall at the corner of Five Mile and Farmington roads. The band will perform classic and popular music.

The performance is the first of 10 scheduled now through Aug. 23. On Thursday, July 5, the Kasuku Mafia Success Reggae-Calyppo Band will perform in the Civic Center Park, followed by the Tommy Baldwin Orchestra on July 12, the Austin-Moro Band on July 19, the Academy Brass Ensemble on July 20 and Peltz & Company on July 26.

In August, the Downriver Dulcimers will perform Aug. 2, Percy Gabriel on Aug. 9, the Livonia Symphony Orchestra on Aug. 16 and Ernest Matchulat on Aug. 23.

For information, call the Livonia Arts Commission at 421-2000.

### WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP

The Visual Arts Association of Livonia has scheduled two one-day workshops on watercolor technique, Saturday, June 30, and Saturday, July 7. Both workshops are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and cost is \$40 for members or \$45 for non members. Instruction includes set-up, demonstrations and critique. Beginners are welcome. For more information, call 464-8772, 421-3207 or 464-8772.

### BASKETRY EXHIBITION

Kathleen Crombie of Garden City

is the first area artist represented in the First Annual Basketry Invitational. The exhibition is open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., today through Saturday, June 30, at Sybaris Gallery, 301 West Fourth, Royal Oak.

### PAGEANT OF POWER

The amazing machines that revolutionized American farms and factories nearly a century ago will be up and running during the eighth annual Pageant of Power at Greenfield Village, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, June 30 and July 1. Exhibits include an antique tractor pull and a demonstration pitting human muscle against a 25-ton locomotive. There will be guided tours, new self-guided tours. The Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village is at Oakwood Boulevard and Village Road in Dearborn.

### SYMPHONY PERFORMANCE

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra performs for the second consecutive year at the annual International Freedom Festival at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 30, at Hart Plaza in downtown Detroit. Classical and pop favorites, including Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture, will be performed under the direction of conductor Stephen Stein.

### ART MUSEUM EXHIBIT

An exhibition of prints and watercolors by Sondra Freckelton opens Friday, July 6, at the University of Michigan Museum of Art, 525 S. State, Ann Arbor. The exhibit is a

major retrospective of work by Freckelton, who is a Michigan native. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, and 1-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday.

### DEARBORN SYMPHONY SEASON

Tickets are available for the 1990-91 concert season of the Dearborn Symphony Orchestra. Entitled World Tour for the New Decade, the season will feature guests artists from Italy, Austria, France, Germany and Spain, performing under the direction of conductor Leslie Dunner. Programs are Oct. 12 and Nov. 30,

1990, and March 1, April 19 and May 17, 1991. For ticket information, write DSO, P.O. Box 2063, Dearborn 48123, or call 565-2424.

### PRINT EXHIBIT

The work of four local photographers is on display at Nelson's Framing on Middlebelt south of Six Mile in Livonia. The artists are: Bob Meder, Randy Lentz, Victoria Wood and Joe Wisniewski. The exhibit will be on display through June 30. The store is open weekdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and until 7 p.m. on Thursdays and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

## Scholarship established in library science

A new scholarship for students of library science, the Gloria A. Francis Memorial, has been announced by Wayne State University. The first recipient will be awarded \$500 next fall.

Contributions to the fund may be mailed to the Francis Scholarship Fund, Wayne State University Library Science Program, 106 Kresge Library, Detroit, 48202. For more information, call 577-1825.

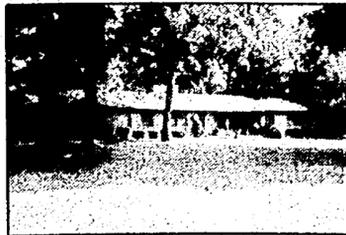
## Opera Showcase planned

Friends of the Opera will present Opera Showcase, a musical program featuring seven vocalists, at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Henry Ford Centennial Library, 16301 Michigan Ave., Dearborn.

Arias and ensembles from grand operas will be performed.

Tickets are \$7 at the door. For more information, call 582-0997.

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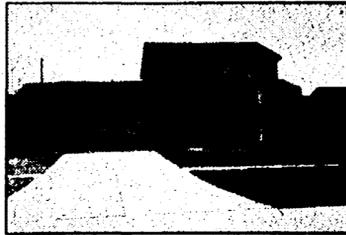
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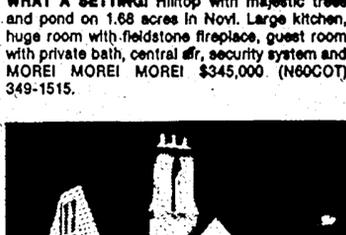
**WHAT A SETTING!** Hilltop with majestic trees and pond on 1.68 acres in Novi. Large kitchen, huge room with fieldstone fireplace, guest room with private bath, central air, security system and MORE! MORE! MORE! \$345,000 (N60COT) 349-1515.



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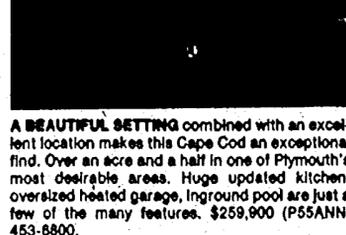
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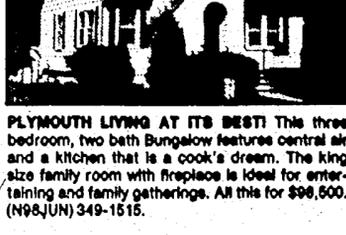
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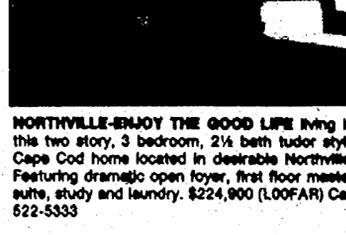
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# Bleached white needs some help

**Q:** I noticed the use of bleached hardwood floors in several Homearama showcase houses sponsored by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan. It is being used mostly on the main, or first floor, including the kitchen where cabinets and counter tops are also in white or bleached wood tones. My husband and I are both attracted to the white and lightened tones, but since we are considering buying one of these houses, we want to make sure we are not making a mistake we'll regret later. Are bleached floors just a passing fad? Will this look restrict future color choices? Please advise.

**A:** The bleached, or whitened hardwood floors — along with lighter furniture finishes have been making a gradual comeback after an absence of nearly 35 years. This is part of an overall trend toward product proliferation — a way manufacturers and builders entice the ever more demanding consumer.

Don't expect the lighter finishes to replace any other finish, color or style approach. The bleached look will gradually gain in popularity and find its niche along with any other styles in-place, as well as styles yet to be introduced later in the 1990s.

Both in fashion and home furnishings, white conveys a pristine image of luxury and privilege. A strong temptation is to get caught up in the light, or all white look without realizing what is sacrificed for it.

For one thing, even though white is expansive, it cancels out a sense of depth. This will become even more evident if the lighting is diffuse — or too evenly distributed.

Moreover, the all white look instigates sensory deprivation: soon enough you'll feel something is missing or wrong. What is missing, of course, is color variation.

So when it comes to the type of colors that can harmonize with bleached hardwood flooring, I can say nearly all colors as long as certain color harmony principles are observed. For example, you should know that any color used with white will appear brighter and darker. It's advisable to use colors in graduated ranges of value, such as dark green, accompanied by a middle tone green, accented by a still lighter coral. When you use gradations of tones, you help to create a bridge from the higher reflectivity of white to the colors of your choice, that, by their very nature, have less reflectivity.

Beyond trends and color options, recognize that a light-toned floor reverses the more conventional expectation that a darker color should be underfoot. You can have a light-toned floor as well as an anchor by introducing darker-colored rugs, judiciously coordinated with furniture groupings.

**Q:** Ever since my girlfriend and I broke up, I've been devastated. I want to make up and am looking for an appropriate way to get her back. She claims the relationship was too stifling because I'm overly jealous. I admit I can be quite jealous at times, but am willing to change so that we can be together again. Can you give me any ideas how to go about it?

**A:** Before you take steps getting back together again, I strongly suggest you look into the reasons



all about  
color

Helen Diane  
Vincent

for your jealousy and try to modify your behavior. This will be to your own advantage as much as helping you to maintain healthier relationships.

Understand jealousy is a very complex feeling — part of the larger response of envy. It is experienced by everyone, at one time or another. However, in extreme form, it is not a sign of true love as much as it is a drive for possession and domination.

But since it seems to be creating a problem for you, try to pinpoint exactly what the components are of your jealousy. To do this you will need to look back into your past to see how it evolved: Does it stem from inward anger, lack of self-esteem or some unfortunate identification with an older person who was jealous? Sometimes jealousy stems from an early deprivation.



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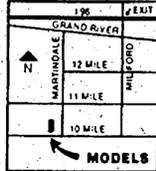
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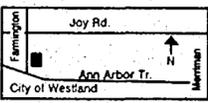
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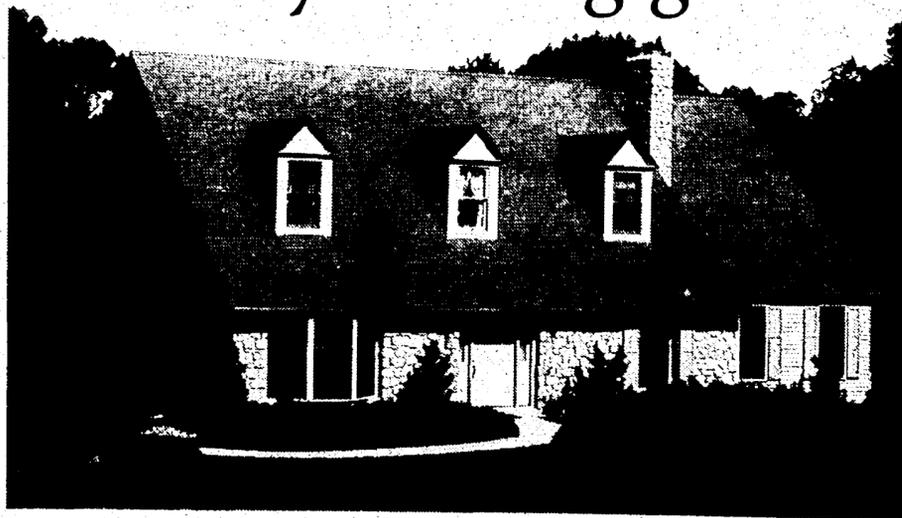
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32 The sweetsop  
34 Guido's high note

**DOWN**

35 Clan  
36 Huge land mass  
39 Scottish river  
40 One who shirks duty  
41 Article  
43 Phys.  
44 Neon symbol  
45 Fabric of woven cotton  
47 Alight  
50 Out of meat  
51 Ancient  
54 Time gone by  
55 "My Way"  
56 Meadow  
57 Condensed moisture  
58 Belonging to Shelley  
59 Moray

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

ROT SPOTS LIP  
ADO PENAL ORA  
HAPPEN ROBBER  
ITEM WE  
SPIN TRAP FEAT  
ART TRAPPINGS  
PI SEAPETRA  
IDENTIFICATION  
DENY ELITEES  
LEKNOW  
STREAM THOLEES  
PIE SALEM AWE  
YES TOADS WET

3 Wumpum  
4 Suffocate  
5 Scintillant  
6 Poker stake  
7 Zodiac sign  
8 Selby ID.  
9 Fuss

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11  
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27  
28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53  
54 55 56 57 58 59

10 Inlet  
11 Malos  
17 Natives of Latvia  
19 Diphthong  
20 Edible seed  
21 Make into  
22 Injune  
24 Small quantity; modicum  
25 Bound  
26 Ran easily  
27 Go in  
31 Rubber tree  
33 "By Me"  
37 Like: suffix  
38 Leather  
42 Latin conjunction  
45 Mint  
46 Pit  
47 Young boy  
48 Mature  
49 At present  
50 Card game  
52 Horsley of "Paradise"  
53 Pigeon pea  
55 Glutinium symbol

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# Compliments of The Birmingham-Bloomfield Board of Realtors®



**314 Plymouth**  
ABSOLUTE PERFECTION is expressed in this 5 year old brick ranch in a highly regarded neighborhood. Outstanding landscaping, brick walk, arched door to an expansive wood deck, underground sprinklers. Inside are 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room, great room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, basement mellow wood floors. Call 453-8200.

**ROBERT BAKE**  
Realtors  
453-8200

**314 Plymouth**  
COME HOME - to a warm red brick ranch with newer vinyl windows, furnace, central air, and hot shingles. Updated kitchen, built-in family room with fireplace, party-perfect finished basement and huge garage. Great location! Call 453-8200.

**CALL DONNA FOREMAN**  
Re/Max Crossroads 453-8700

**314 Plymouth**  
LAKEPOINTE VILLAGE. Open Sun. 1-4. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining room, neutral decor, private back yard. Must see! 14781 Dogwood Ct. 420-3239

**NORTHVILLE HISTORIC DISTRICT**  
A Victorian Home. This freshly decorated 2 bedroom home has a new kitchen & bath. Dining room, living room, sun room & walk-out basement. A 3 tiered deck overlooks the beautiful wooded lot. Open Sun. 2-6pm. Screen porch plus deck. Immediate occupancy. Owner anxious to sell. Call for info. 453-6662

**Beautiful Ranch**  
With knotty cedar in finished basement, central air, new carpet & kitchen. Oak cabinets, wet plaster with oak floors. 2 car garage with heated workshop, double lot. \$149,900.

**REMERICA**  
HOMETOWN REALTORS  
459-6222

**The Prudential**  
Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS  
474-5700

Independently Owned and Operated

**314 Plymouth**  
OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 to 5:00  
41520 Greenbriar, Plymouth, in Lakepointe Village. North of Schoolcraft. Edge of Braden Road. Master gardening awards and lavish landscaping surround this exceptional brick ranch in popular Lakepointe. Impressive condition. 3 Bedrooms, country kitchen, highly polished hardwood floors, BASEMENT with 2 bedrooms, BUILT IN AND VISIT ON SUNDAY \$197,900.

**ROBERT BAKE**  
Realtors  
453-8200

**RETIRED HOME**  
Large treed lot. Open Sun. 1-5, 42509 Parkhurst, S. of S. W. of Ardmore, \$42,900.

**HORLIA PETERSON**  
COLDWELL BANKER  
459-6000

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**  
3 bedroom brick ranch, family room with natural fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, pool & jacuzzi, big 2 car garage. Call 1-811-9000.

**CALL JOHN REISNER**  
Re/Max West 281-1400

**OPEN SUN 1-4 PM**  
By Owner, Maintenance free colonial. Desirable Wayne Sub. Frml dining room, 1 1/2 bath, first floor laundry, central air, new windows. 9054 Baywood, \$149,900. 455-7768

**OPEN SUN 2-6** 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 bath, many extras, in one of Plymouth's best subs, asking \$149,900. \$25,000 below asking price for quick sale. 454-0553

**CITY OF PLYMOUTH** \$87,900  
In town 3 bedroom bungalow is an absolutely solid house and has been drastically redone. Features include hardwood floors, wet plaster walls, covered ceiling, maintenance free exterior, fenced treed yard, and more. Don't miss this one! Call 453-2758.

**CALL DONNA FOREMAN**  
Re/Max Crossroads 453-8700

**LAKEPOINTE VILLAGE - 3 bed**  
1 1/2 bath, all brick, new trim, full basement with new furnace, central air. \$105,000. 455-8583

**LAND CONTRACT: \$9,500 down**  
\$755 mo. includes taxes, 2 bedrooms, new garage door, carpeting, basement, 1 1/2 baths, pool, deck, 2 car garage. \$76,900. 728-7564

**OWNER TRANSFERRED**  
This Plymouth 4 bedroom colonial has all central air, family room with fireplace, double thermostat, formal dining room. Bring all offers. Hurry! Asking \$147,500. Call 453-8200.

**JOHN or SHAWN**  
COLDWELL BANKER  
459-6000

**CUTE AND CLEAN** remodeled large 2 bedroom ranch, low taxes, great \$82,900. 459-1297 or 728-7564.

**ERA COUNTRY RIDGE**  
474-3303

**SPACIOUS**  
Plymouth Twp. home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, central air and 2 car garage. \$99,900.

**SHARPI**  
Maintenance free 3 bedroom brick ranch on large corner lot with mature trees, central air, large Florida room, 1 1/2 baths and attached garage. \$105,900.

**3 bedroom ranch living room**  
basement, garage, \$79,700.

**3 bedroom ranch living room**  
fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen, garage, large lot, \$83,700.

**Victorian approximately 3000 sq. ft.**  
6 car garage, basement, completely restored. Call for information.

**CUTE, QUIANT & CLEAN**  
This describes this 2 bedroom, 1 bath starter home. Country atmosphere and perfect lot relative to tree to garden. Extra large lot with trees. Updated kitchen, built family room with separate entrance and space heater. 1 1/2 car garage. Close to shopping and downtown Plymouth. Open Sun. \$83,000.

**COLDWELL BANKER**  
459-6000

**ENJOY LARGE WOODED LOT**  
from wooded deck of your four bedroom colonial with oak, 2 full & 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, central air, alarm system. \$206,000.

**CALL DONNA FOREMAN**  
Re/Max Crossroads 453-8700

**3 bedroom ranch living room**  
fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen, garage, large lot, \$83,700.

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fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen, garage, large lot, \$83,700.

**3 bedroom ranch living room**  
fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen, garage, large lot, \$83,700.

**GOURMET COOKS & GARDENERS TAKE NOTE!**  
This architecturally designed & remodeled 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch has it all! Large open living area opens to wonderful garden setting. Ideal for entertaining. New carpet, granite, granite gas stove with convection oven, stainless steel appliances, many amenities too numerous to mention. \$189,900.

**Call Marda Benson**  
Re/Max Crossroads Realty  
453-8700

**OPEN SUN. 12-5pm**  
45724 Daniels Ct. N. of Ann Arbor Rd., W. of Brighton. Must see! Beautiful 4 bedroom brick home in Lakewood Sub. Too many extras to mention. Come see for yourself. \$184,900.

**OPEN SUN. 1-4pm**  
11983 Huron Ct. N. of Ann Arbor Tr. W. of Beck. Executive home built in 1990. Open floor plan, 3,800 sq. ft. \$349,000.

**3 bedroom ranch living room**  
fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen, garage, large lot, \$83,700.

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fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen, garage, large lot, \$83,700.

**314 Plymouth**  
ORIGINAL RIDGEWOOD HILLS Customized executive home 4 bedrooms, finished basement w/wet bar, all amenities, luxurious trees and landscaping. Call for appointment after 4pm. 459-6368.

**OWNER HAS BOUGHT** and must have offers. Gorgeous 3 bedroom ranch on treed-lined street. Prime area of Plymouth. \$99,900.

**315 Northville-Novl**  
COLONIAL 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1st floor laundry, large family room, absolutely beautiful setting, neutral decor, much more. \$169,900. 348-6245

**DIVORCE SITUATION** forces sale. 2,455 sq. ft. Dutch colonial 3 full baths, 4 bedrooms, sauna, finished basement. \$182,900. Help-U-Sell Real Estate 454-9535

**316 Westland Garden City**  
AFFORDABLE - 3 bedroom ranch in quiet neighborhood. Very good condition. Full basement, new carpet, new furnace, new hot water heater, roof and newer carpeting. Only \$143,900. Call for info.

**CALL JOE FARKAS**  
Re/Max Boardwalk 459-3600

**316 Westland Garden City**  
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4  
GARY - 8228. Fantastic 3 bedroom ranch in Livonia school system, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, insulated windows, country style kitchen, Florida room, large 24x30 garage, on approximately 1 acre - \$125,900. S. of Cherry Hill, W. of Wayne Rd. Call Ann Arbor Trail, W. of Middlebelt

**317 Redford**  
A BANNER BUY  
72,900  
JOY/KRISTOR RD.  
NEW LISTING! Redford 3 bedroom brick ranch, new kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, garage. 8090 Tomsich. Fast occupancy.

**\$49,900**  
3 bedrooms, kitchen table space, finished basement, large 2 car garage, newly decorated, fast occupancy. 24974 Midland. "SHARP"

**4 BEDROOM COLONIAL**, recently updated, corner lot, 1,450 sq. ft., family room with fireplace. \$109,900.

**QUALITY THROUGHOUT** 3 bedroom ranch in excellent condition near Smith School. Owner says sell \$114,500.

**FINALLY A SESQUICENTENNIAL HOME** Wonderful 6 bedroom farm house, many updates, Plymouth Schools & Mailing. Priced to Sell! \$189,900.

**JUST LISTED: \$135,900**  
Beautiful brick & aluminum colonial w/vinyl decor. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great family sub with chubbies, lake, near 9 Mile & Meadowbrook. Call me for your personal tour of this home.

**DAVE HEINRICH**  
RE/MAX 100  
348-3000

**NEW CONSTRUCTION**  
Spectacular elevation on this 2000 sq. ft. custom built ranch. Unique floor plan with 3 bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths. Full finished basement with brick & side entry garage. Located on 1/2 acre lot. A premium location. \$194,900.

**ERA ACCENT**  
421-7040

**BRAND NEW brick ranch**, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen with woodwork, full basement, super lot. Only \$69,900. State wide, 427-3200

**COZY three bedroom brick ranch**, full basement, newer carpeting, new hot water heater, hardwood floors. Offer \$51,900.

**REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE**  
Spacious 2 bedroom bungalow with hardwood floors, full basement, vinyl siding. Updates can be converted to extra bedroom or nice study, 1st floor laundry. Don't miss out on this one for only \$17,900.

**Century 21**  
J. Scott, Inc.  
522-3200

**FREE WEEKLY LIST**  
OF PROPERTIES for sale "BY OWNER". With prices, descriptions, addresses, owner's phone numbers, etc.

**SAVE THOUSANDS**, Helping sellers sell "By Owner for \$250".

**HELP-U-SELL REAL ESTATE**  
454-9535

**PLYMOUTH TWP.** Home on 1.4 acres, 3000 sq. ft. Master suite with fireplace, 6 panel wood doors, hardwood floors, 2 story stone fireplace in great room, open staircase, central air and many extras. \$295,900.

**PLYMOUTH - 3 bedroom, 1 bath**, professionally finished basement and landscaping. Walk to school. \$49,3216

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**Century 21**  
J. Scott, Inc.  
522-3200

**QUALITY BUILT**  
2,600 sq. ft. on large treed lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, wet plaster, fireplace, 2 car garage. 1st offering in 20 years. Needs TLC. Priced accordingly at \$194,900.

**JIM COURTNEY**  
RE/MAX REALTORS  
459-6222

**EXECUTIVE COLONIAL**  
Well maintained 3 1/2 bedroom, 2 story brick home offers fireplace in family room, formal dining room, kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, nice lot, \$168,900.

**Century 21**  
NADA, INC. 477-9800

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**Century 21**  
J. Scott, Inc.  
522-3200

**WALK TO TOWN**  
from this sharp 2 bedroom brick ranch with 1st floor laundry & 1 1/2 car garage. Across street from City Park and located on cul-de-sac. \$81,900.

**CALL DANNY REA**  
Re/Max Boardwalk 459-3600

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327 New Home Builders
FARMINGTON HILLS
Plans show 1800 sq. ft. 3 bed-rooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage...

332 Mobile Homes For Sale
ENJOY PRIVACY in a 14x70 2 bedroom mobile home on a large perimeter lot...

333 Northern Property For Sale
GLEN ARBOR REALTY
Complete list of residential listings at THE HOMESTEAD

336 Southern Property For Sale
MOBILE HOME PARK - 3 bed room home, 8 efficiency units. Located on Florida West Coast...

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale
3 GREAT LOCATIONS (Fully Improved)
Rochester Hills Oakland Twp. Orion Twp.

340 Lake-River-Resort Property
BURT LAKE EXECUTIVE RETREAT
Highly desirable, 2 1/2 acre, 100' wide, 100' deep, 100' wide...

342 Lakefront Property
LAKEFRONT PROPERTY
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished walkout lower level...

352 Commercial / Retail For Sale
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
HIGH TRAFFIC
Schafer's Frontage (273), zoned B-3...

360 Businesses Opportunities
FABULOUS OPPORTUNITY in Marketing Management for aggressive people who would like a lifetime income...

NEW HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Commerce Township Walled Lake Schools
This colonial home is nestled on a wooded wooded lot...

MILFORD-196 AREA
1987 Schulz custom, 14x72, 2 bed room, 2 1/2 bath, central air, 100 sq. ft. deck...

TORCH LAKE
266' of beautiful frontage, near A-Cia King Golf Course, 4 older cottage for potential rental, plus 2 car garage...

337 Farms For Sale
APPLIGATE (DETROIT 90 miles)
1200 acre estate, Tudor home, horse barn, pond, woods, 1311 or other horse farm...

NEW LISTING
BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME on this 2.85 acres in Franklin Village. Lot is filled with trees...

342 Lakefront Property
ABSOLUTELY FABULOUS view of Detroit skyline from this 100' wide, 100' deep, 100' wide...

EXECUTIVE PROPERTIES REAL ESTATE
682-4700
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished walkout lower level...

REDFORD OFFICE
2401 FIVE MILE (West of Telegraph)
For Sale - 5,000 SQ. FT. \$169,000

INVESTOR WANTED
Major fast food chain operators with 48 years combined experience...

Tri-Mount/Aspen Const.
Michelle - 478-7747
NEW HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Prestigious Home On Pine Lake

MUST SELL - 14 x 70, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, appliances, 3 1/2 car garage, 8 x 10 shed...

GRAYLING Gorgeous executive type home on 98 ft. beautiful Lake Margrethe...

338 Country Homes For Sale
PORT SANILAC Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, natural fireplace...

RALPH MANUEL
NORTHVILLE - Pickford Meadow. A secluded 1/2 acre lot development on 25 acres...

342 Lakefront Property
ALL SPORTS TALK LAKEFRONT
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished walkout lower level...

EXECUTIVE PROPERTIES REAL ESTATE
682-4700
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished walkout lower level...

REDFORD OFFICE
2401 FIVE MILE (West of Telegraph)
For Sale - 5,000 SQ. FT. \$169,000

INVESTOR WANTED
Major fast food chain operators with 48 years combined experience...

Tri-Mount/Aspen Const.
Michelle - 478-7747
NEW WEST BLOOMFIELD ranch, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, GE appliances...

ROMULUS, Luxury affordable, 1 of kind, custom built mobile home. New carpet, washer & dryer...

HOUGHTON LAKE CANAL
Cherokee Village number 4. Call 437-6912

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale
BEACH Rd between Square Lake and Pinckney. 1/2 acre lot...

Beautiful Half Acre Lot
One of the last remaining building sites in great location of fine custom homes...

342 Lakefront Property
ALL SPORTS TALK LAKEFRONT
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished walkout lower level...

EXECUTIVE PROPERTIES REAL ESTATE
682-4700
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished walkout lower level...

REDFORD OFFICE
2401 FIVE MILE (West of Telegraph)
For Sale - 5,000 SQ. FT. \$169,000

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STOP WAITING
You can build your new home with before market financing and no down payment on MILES quality materials...

WESTLAND MEADOWS, 1988 Puma, 14x70, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, 100 sq. ft. deck...

HOUGHTON LAKE
HOUGHTON LAKE - By Owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage...

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale
BEACH Rd between Square Lake and Pinckney. 1/2 acre lot...

Beautiful Half Acre Lot
One of the last remaining building sites in great location of fine custom homes...

342 Lakefront Property
ALL SPORTS TALK LAKEFRONT
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished walkout lower level...

EXECUTIVE PROPERTIES REAL ESTATE
682-4700
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished walkout lower level...

REDFORD OFFICE
2401 FIVE MILE (West of Telegraph)
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BEACH Rd between Square Lake and Pinckney. 1/2 acre lot...

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342 Lakefront Property
ALL SPORTS TALK LAKEFRONT
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished walkout lower level...

EXECUTIVE PROPERTIES REAL ESTATE
682-4700
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished walkout lower level...

REDFORD OFFICE
2401 FIVE MILE (West of Telegraph)
For Sale - 5,000 SQ. FT. \$169,000

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HOUGHTON LAKE
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BEACH Rd between Square Lake and Pinckney. 1/2 acre lot...

Beautiful Half Acre Lot
One of the last remaining building sites in great location of fine custom homes...

342 Lakefront Property
ALL SPORTS TALK LAKEFRONT
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished walkout lower level...

EXECUTIVE PROPERTIES REAL ESTATE
682-4700
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished walkout lower level...

REDFORD OFFICE
2401 FIVE MILE (West of Telegraph)
For Sale - 5,000 SQ. FT. \$169,000

INVESTOR WANTED
Major fast food chain operators with 48 years combined experience...

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WESTLAND MEADOWS, 1988 Puma, 14x70, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, 100 sq. ft. deck...

HOUGHTON LAKE
HOUGHTON LAKE - By Owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage...

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BEACH Rd between Square Lake and Pinckney. 1/2 acre lot...

Beautiful Half Acre Lot
One of the last remaining building sites in great location of fine custom homes...

342 Lakefront Property
ALL SPORTS TALK LAKEFRONT
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished walkout lower level...

EXECUTIVE PROPERTIES REAL ESTATE
682-4700
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished walkout lower level...

REDFORD OFFICE
2401 FIVE MILE (West of Telegraph)
For Sale - 5,000 SQ. FT. \$169,000

INVESTOR WANTED
Major fast food chain operators with 48 years combined experience...

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You can build your new home with before market financing and no down payment on MILES quality materials...

WESTLAND MEADOWS, 1988 Puma, 14x70, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, 100 sq. ft. deck...

HOUGHTON LAKE
HOUGHTON LAKE - By Owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage...

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BEACH Rd between Square Lake and Pinckney. 1/2 acre lot...

Beautiful Half Acre Lot
One of the last remaining building sites in great location of fine custom homes...

342 Lakefront Property
ALL SPORTS TALK LAKEFRONT
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished walkout lower level...

EXECUTIVE PROPERTIES REAL ESTATE
682-4700
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished walkout lower level...

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2401 FIVE MILE (West of Telegraph)
For Sale - 5,000 SQ. FT. \$169,000

INVESTOR WANTED
Major fast food chain operators with 48 years combined experience...

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WESTLAND MEADOWS, 1988 Puma, 14x70, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, 100 sq. ft. deck...

HOUGHTON LAKE
HOUGHTON LAKE - By Owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage...

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale
BEACH Rd between Square Lake and Pinckney. 1/2 acre lot...

Beautiful Half Acre Lot
One of the last remaining building sites in great location of fine custom homes...

342 Lakefront Property
ALL SPORTS TALK LAKEFRONT
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished walkout lower level...

EXECUTIVE PROPERTIES REAL ESTATE
682-4700
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished walkout lower level...

REDFORD OFFICE
2401 FIVE MILE (West of Telegraph)
For Sale - 5,000 SQ. FT. \$169,000

INVESTOR WANTED
Major fast food chain operators with 48 years combined experience...

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You can build your new home with before market financing and no down payment on MILES quality materials...

WESTLAND MEADOWS, 1988 Puma, 14x70, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, 100 sq. ft. deck...

HOUGHTON LAKE
HOUGHTON LAKE - By Owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage...

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BEACH Rd between Square Lake and Pinckney. 1/2 acre lot...

Beautiful Half Acre Lot
One of the last remaining building sites in great location of fine custom homes...

342 Lakefront Property
ALL SPORTS TALK LAKEFRONT
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished walkout lower level...

EXECUTIVE PROPERTIES REAL ESTATE
682-4700
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished walkout lower level...

REDFORD OFFICE
2401 FIVE MILE (West of Telegraph)
For Sale - 5,000 SQ. FT. \$169,000

INVESTOR WANTED
Major fast food chain operators with 48 years combined experience...

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WESTLAND MEADOWS, 1988 Puma, 14x70, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, 100 sq. ft. deck...

HOUGHTON LAKE
HOUGHTON LAKE - By Owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage...

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BEACH Rd between Square Lake and Pinckney. 1/2 acre lot...

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342 Lakefront Property
ALL SPORTS TALK LAKEFRONT
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished walkout lower level...

EXECUTIVE PROPERTIES REAL ESTATE
682-4700
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished walkout lower level...

REDFORD OFFICE
2401 FIVE MILE (West of Telegraph)
For Sale - 5,000 SQ. FT. \$169,000

INVESTOR WANTED
Major fast food chain operators with 48 years combined experience...

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WESTLAND MEADOWS, 1988 Puma, 14x70, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, 100 sq. ft. deck...

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Beautiful Half Acre Lot
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342 Lakefront Property
ALL SPORTS TALK LAKEFRONT
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished walkout lower level...

EXECUTIVE PROPERTIES REAL ESTATE
682-4700
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished walkout lower level...

REDFORD OFFICE
2401 FIVE MILE (West of Telegraph)
For Sale - 5,000 SQ. FT. \$169,000

INVESTOR WANTED
Major fast food chain operators with 48 years combined experience...

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339 Lots and Acreage For Sale
BEACH Rd between Square Lake and Pinckney. 1/2 acre lot...

Beautiful Half Acre Lot
One of the last remaining building sites in great location of fine custom homes...

342 Lakefront Property
ALL SPORTS TALK LAKEFRONT
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished walkout lower level...

EXECUTIVE PROPERTIES REAL ESTATE
682-4700
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished walkout lower level...

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2401 FIVE MILE (West of Telegraph)
For Sale - 5,000 SQ. FT. \$169,000

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WESTLAND MEADOWS, 1988 Puma, 14x70, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, 100 sq. ft. deck...

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342 Lakefront Property
ALL SPORTS TALK LAKEFRONT
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished walkout lower level...

EXECUTIVE PROPERTIES REAL ESTATE
682-4700
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished walkout lower level...

REDFORD OFFICE
2401 FIVE MILE (West of Telegraph)
For Sale - 5,000 SQ. FT. \$169,000

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<p><b>400 Apts. For Rent</b>  <b>AMBER APARTMENT COMPANY</b>  <b>TROY &amp; ROYAL OAK</b>  <b>3807 CROOKS RD.</b>          Corner of Chester (13 1/2 Mile)  <b>549-1000</b>          Fireplaces &amp; Pools          BIRMINGHAM - In house basement apt. All utilities included. Woodward, Adams area. \$400 plus security. Available after July 3 643-0427 Birmingham/Troy  <b>*FREE* APT INFO!</b>          SAVE TIME SAVE \$\$\$          • Fast 1 Stop Service          • Apts on Color Video          • All Prices &amp; Locations          • Open 7 Days &amp; 4 Nights  <b>APARTMENTS UNLIMITED</b>          TROY 680-9090          3728 Rochester Rd  <b>SOUTHFIELD</b> 354-8040          29288 Northwestern Hwy  <b>CANTON</b> 981-7200          42711 Ford Rd.  <b>CLINTON TWP.</b> 791-8444          36870 Garfield  <b>NOVI</b> 348-0540          Across from 12 Oaks Mall  <b>1-800-777-5616</b>  <b>BLOOMFIELD CLUB</b>          BLOOMFIELD HILLS LOCATION          SPACIOUS          1, 2 AND 3 BEDROOMS          FROM \$470          • CARPORTS          • THRU-UNIT DESIGN          • DISHWASHERS          • LAUNDRY FACILITIES          • STORAGE FACILITIES          • BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED          • POOL          Cal Gerry, 335-8810</p>	<p><b>400 Apts. For Rent</b>  <b>Auburn Hills/Pontiac</b>  <b>Beautiful Duplex Townhouses</b>          • 2 Bedrooms          • Full Basement          • Newer Appliances          • Dishwasher          • Central Air          • Mini Blinds          • Private Driveway  <b>\$495 month</b>  <b>WOODCREST COMMONS</b>  <b>334-6262</b>  <b>BIRMINGHAM TIMBERLAKE APARTMENTS</b>          In heart of town • Newly remodeled          Vertical Blinds • Dishwasher          Disposal • Central Air          1 Bedroom - From \$580          2 Bedroom - From \$680          268-7768 even/weekends 645-6736</p>	<p><b>400 Apts. For Rent</b>  <b>BIRMINGHAM Lincoln House Apts. NEAR DOWNTOWN</b>          2 bedroom with self-cleaning oven, frostfree refrigerator, dishwasher, blinds, central heat &amp; air, storage, \$275/mo.  <b>645-2999</b>          Ask about our Summer Special  <b>CANTON CARRIAGE COVE LUXURY APTS. (LILLEY &amp; WARREN)</b>  <b>SUPER SPECIAL on 2 bedroom apts. (1 month Free Rent) (thru Aug. 31)</b>          NO OTHER FEES          Private Entrances          One Bedroom - \$495, 900 sq. ft.          Two Bedrooms - \$570, 1100 Sq. Ft.          Vertical blinds &amp; carpet included          We offer Transfer of Employment          Classes in our Leases          Rose Doherty, property manager: 981-4490          • CANTON •  <b>FRANKLIN PALMER</b>          From \$430          Free Heat          Quiet Country Setting          OPEN UNTIL 7:00 P.M.          Dishwashers • Spacious          &amp; Sound-Conditioned Apartments          Pool-Sauna-Cable-Large Closets          • Pet section available          On Palmer, W. of Lilley          397-0200          Daily 9 - 12 •          Sat. &amp; Sun. 12 - 4  <b>CANTON VILLAGE SQUIRE</b>          From \$430 Free Heat          OPEN UNTIL 7:00pm          Great Location • Park Setting          Spacious • Bike Trail • Heat          Pool • Tennis • Sauna          Dishwashers • Microwaves          Sound Conditioned • Cable          On Ford Rd. Just E. of I-275          981-3891          Daily 9-7          Sat 11-6 &amp; Sun. 11-5</p>	<p><b>400 Apts. For Rent</b>  <b>BIRMINGHAM-IN TOWN DUPLEX</b>          558 Chester, 1 bedroom, living room with fireplace, central air, garage. Laundry. \$773 mo. 644-6250  <b>CANTON BRAND NEW IN CANTON</b>          Unique studio, 1 &amp; 2 bedroom floor plans.          • Indoor racquetball court.          • Pool with waterfall &amp; snack bar.          • All season outdoor hot tub.          • Cathedral ceilings.          • Microwaves.          • Mini-blinds.          • Wood burning fireplaces.          • Washers &amp; dryers.          • Walk-in closets.          • Individual intrusion alarms.          • Private car wash.  <b>RENTALS FROM...\$470</b>          On Haggerty, Just S. of Ford Rd. &amp; I-275  <b>Village Green of Canton</b>          981-1050          Cantor  <b>WINDSOR WOODS LUXURY APARTMENTS</b>          1 &amp; 2 Bedroom Apartments          From \$475 with carport          Vertical Blinds Throughout          Quiet Soundproof Construction          Walk to Shopping          Off Warren between Sheldon/Lilley          Mon.-Fri. 9-5pm, Sat. &amp; Sun. 1-5pm          Evening appointments available          459-1310  <b>CLARKSTON Springfield Oaks Apt.</b>          New 2 bedroom townhouses. \$535 per month. 1 1/2 baths, mini blinds, washer dryer hook-ups, country living. 1.4 miles N of I-75 on Dixie Hwy. Must see! Call 620-9119</p>	<p><b>400 Apts. For Rent</b>  <b>CANTON Bedford Square Apts. NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR SPACIOUS 1 &amp; 2 Bedroom Apts. Small, Quiet, Safe Complex Ford Rd. near I-275 STARTING AT \$475 981-1217</b>          CANTON-Sublease, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, den, sunken living room, fireplace, heat included. \$370 per mo. Contact Kim 451-1838          CANTON-1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpet blinds &amp; curtains. \$400/month includes heat. Lease &amp; security. 455-0391          CANTON - 1 bedroom, in secluded area, close to 275 &amp; Michigan, \$265 + utilities. Available immediately. Call after 5pm. 655-2239          CLAWSON/TROY, New 1 bedroom with central air, Casablanca fan, dishwasher, mini blinds, must see. \$495. Available July 22. 549-8685  <b>CROOKS &amp; BIG BEAVER</b>          Large 1 bedroom apartment available for immediate occupancy. Heat and water included. Large storage area, dishwasher, air conditioning and carport available.  <b>TOWNE APARTMENTS</b>          362-1927          Dearborn Heights  <b>CARRIAGE PARK APTS.</b>          1 bedroom with or without balcony \$490 - \$500 per month. Includes heat, water, air conditioning.  <b>SUMMER SPECIAL:</b> Security deposit of 1/2 of 1 months rent.          Swimming pool, clubhouse, health club. 274-7277  <b>DEARBORN HEIGHTS DEARBORN CLUB</b>          FROM \$440  <b>FREE HEAT</b>          Spacious Great Value          Heat • Air • Pool • Cable          Some 2 bedrooms • 1 1/2 baths          Townhouses Available          Just N. of Ford Rd.          3728 Inlander Rd.          581-3593          Open Daily 12-7PM          Sat. &amp; Sun. 12-4PM          DETROIT-Lovely, 1 &amp; 2 bedroom apts. Start from \$400-\$460 includes heat, water and pool. 534-9340          DETROIT/Bedford area-19185 Lenoxe, 1 &amp; 2 bedroom, \$395 &amp; up 2 security, small, quiet bldg. includes heat, air, dishwasher. 255-9331</p>	<p><b>400 Apts. For Rent</b>          Clarkston  <b>GREENS LAKE APTS.</b>          Oversized 1 &amp; 2 bedroom apartments starting from \$445 per month. Lakefront living. 625-4800          Dearborn Hills  <b>ENJOY PEACEFUL LIVING! CAMBRIDGE APTS.</b>          Quiet community surroundings, beautifully landscaped grounds, excellent location - within walking distance to shopping, church, restaurants, spacious 1 &amp; 2 bedroom deluxe apts. Newly modernized  <b>274-4765</b>          York Properties, Inc.          DEARBORN WEST - 2 Bedroom apartment; (20548 Outer Dr.) Separate entrances, appliances, no pets. \$475/mo. 563-6391          DETROIT-Lahar &amp; Grand River. Beautiful 1 bedroom w/ refrigerator &amp; stove, carpeted. \$325. Heat &amp; water furnished, must see. 531-6542  <b>ABSOLUTE YOUTHFUL ADULT LIVING - 20 BEAUTIFUL ACRES FARMINGTON/ LIVONIA</b>          Self cleaning oven. Frost free refrigerator. Microwave. Vertical blinds. LARGE 1-2 BEDROOM APTS. RENTALS FROM \$555 HEAT INCLUDED  <b>ASK ABOUT SPECIALS</b>          MERRIMAN RD. (Orchard Lake Rd.) Just 1 blk. S. of 8 Mile Rd. MERRIMAN PARK APTS. 477-5755          FARMINGTON PLAZA, 31825 Shawwassee, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, appliances, air conditioning, pool, heat included, \$515/mo. 478-8722  <b>FARMINGTON HILLS RIVER VALLEY APARTMENTS</b>          31600 Nine Mile, just W. of Orchard Lake Rd., 1 1/2 b. N. of Freedom Rd. RENT NOW &amp; SAVE \$3          1 &amp; 2 bedroom from \$540. (Pets OK) Mon-Fri. by appointment only Sat-Sun 1-5pm 473-0035  <b>FARMINGTON HILLS FROM \$475</b>          •Free Heat          •Large 1 &amp; 2 Bedrooms          •1 or 2 Year Leases  <b>VILLAGE OAKS</b>          474-1305</p>	<p><b>400 Apts. For Rent</b>  <b>FARMINGTON/BROOKDALE</b> Gracious 1 bedroom condo with new appliances, washer/dryer, overlooks river &amp; woods. \$450 per mo. 427-7060 258-5220  <b>FARMINGTON HILLS</b>          Walnut Creek Apts. 10 Mile &amp; Middlebelt. Large 1 bedroom, from \$435, plus utilities. 471-4558 Farmington Hills  <b>Boulder Park</b>          Spacious 1500 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, security system, ample storage, modern kitchen, carports in 16 unit complex.  <b>\$845</b>          Ask about our Specials          32023 W. 14 Mile Rd. (W. of Orchard Lake Rd.) 932-0188  <b>FARMINGTON HILLS - beautiful</b>          1000 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, private entrance, laundry room, much more. \$700/mo. Rosecrest 338-8228  <b>Farmington Hills</b>  <b>BOTSFORD PLACE GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE</b>          Behind Botsford Hospital  <b>SPECIAL</b>          1 Bedroom for \$489          2 Bedroom for \$589          3 Bedroom for \$689  <b>PETS PERMITTED</b>          Smoke Detectors installed          Singles Welcome          Immediate Occupancy          We Love Children  <b>HEAT &amp; WATER INCLUDED</b>          Quiet prestige address, air conditioning, carpeting, stove &amp; refrigerator, all utilities except electricity included. Warm apartments. Laundry facilities.          For more information, phone 477-8484  <b>27883 Independence</b>          Farmington Hills  <b>FARMINGTON HILLS THE HOUSE OF BOTSFORD 1 &amp; 2 BEDROOMS PLUS TOWNHOUSES FROM \$515</b>          Spacious apartments with air conditioning, locked layer entry, fully equipped kitchen and basement storage. Lighted parking and carports. Pool. All utilities included except electric.          20810 Botsford Drive Grand River Directly behind Botsford Inn 477-4797</p>	<p><b>400 Apts. For Rent</b>  <b>BEST APARTMENT VALUE FARMINGTON HILLS TIMBERIDGE DELUXE 1 &amp; 2 BEDROOM UNITS From \$485</b>          Includes appliances, vertical blinds, carpeting, pool, close in Farmington Hills location.          Enter East off Orchard Lake Rd. on Fotum S. of Grand River. Model Open Daily 9-5 Except Wednesday  <b>478-1487 775-8200</b>          Farmington Hills  <b>MAPLE RIDGE APTS</b>          23076 Middlebelt, 1 &amp; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted, appliances, central air, carport available. \$450 &amp; \$555. 873-5180  <b>FARMINGTON HILLS</b>          1 bedroom at \$445. Includes heat, air, appliances, carpeting. Cable TV available. 471-6597 Farmington Hills  <b>MAKE A SPLASH...</b>          In our resort class pool with cascading waterfall &amp; snack bar. Other amenities at our brand new 1 &amp; 2 bedroom apartments include:          • Clubhouse with indoor racquetball court, aerobics studio &amp; business center.          • Mini-blinds.          • Outdoor hot tub.          • Washers &amp; dryers.          • Card key security entrance &amp; intrusion alarms.          • Fireplaces &amp; cathedral ceilings.          • Rentals from \$590-\$855          14 Mile &amp; Haggerty Rd.  <b>Village Green of Farmington Hills</b>          788-0070</p>	<p><b>400 Apts. For Rent</b>  <b>FARMINGTON CHATHAM HILLS Central Air Conditioning FREE GARAGE FREE HEALTH CLUB MEMBERSHIPS</b>          Heated Indoor Pool • Saunas          Sound &amp; Fireproofed Construction          Microwaves • Dishwashers          Free Health Club Memberships          Luxurious Living at Affordable Prices  <b>STARTING AT \$499</b>          On Old Grand River bet. Drake &amp; Halsted  <b>476-8080</b>          Open Daily 9am-7pm          Sat. 11am-5pm Sun. 11am-6pm  <b>FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 Month Free rent with 1 year lease to qualified new tenant. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, washer &amp; dryer hook up, vertical blinds, carport, no pets. \$550/month. Evening 348-5563</b>  <b>FARMINGTON HILLS NEAR DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON Super Location</b>          Small 60 unit complex          Very large 1 bedroom unit with patio - \$485          Includes: carport, all appliances, carpeting, verticals, sliding glass door. Shopping nearby.  <b>STONERIDGE MANOR</b>          Freedom Rd. W. of Orchard Lake  <b>478-1437 775-8200</b>  <b>FARMINGTON HILLS - sublease 2 bedroom apartment, 1 bath, 2 carports, walk-out patio. \$600/mo. negotiable. Call: 476-7449</b>  <b>FARMINGTON HILLS - Large 1 bedroom, appliances, verticals, central air, carport, pool &amp; more. \$589/mo. Call anytime. Message 442-9807</b>  <b>FARMINGTON HILLS - 12 mile &amp; Middlebelt, 2 bedroom, appliances, blinds, balcony, carport, pool, tennis, health club. \$550. 477-4196</b>  <b>GARDEN CITY - Central Court Apts. (next to Senior Towers). Brand new single story apartments. Dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, washer &amp; dryer in each unit. \$450/mo. plus utilities except water. Silvestri Investment Co. 425-6249</b></p>
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 FARMINGTON HILLS 1 bedroom, 1 bath, neutral decor, central air, pool/tennis courts view. All appliances, carpet. \$420. 489-5942  
 FARMINGTON HILLS: Spacious one bedroom luxury apartment. Carpet, huge closets, appliances, dishwasher, window treatments. Just the place for you. Woodhous. 737-9059  
 FARMINGTON HILLS  
 Now available - studios & 1 bedroom apartment, carpeted, vertical blinds, central air, appliances, newly decorated. NO PETS. From \$400. 474-2552

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 3728 Rochester Rd  
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NOVI 348-0540  
 Across from 12 Oaks Mall  
 1-800-777-5616

FERDALE: Bright & sunny 2 bedroom, new decor, air, appliances, \$455 per month. 545-4368/399-6915

GARDEN CITY: Furnished basement apartment. Private entrance, \$300/mo., 2 1/2 utilities & security deposit. After 6pm. 422-0708

GARDEN CITY - Spring Special! The Village Apts. offering last month's Free includes vertical blinds, wall to wall carpet, heat & water & close to shopping. Call 425-0930

GARDEN CITY: 1 bedroom \$420. Appliances, air, heat and water included. Carpet, laundry facilities and seniors discount. No pets. Agent: 478-7840

INXSTER - Inxster/Cherryhill area, 1 bedroom, new carpet, new decor, second story, \$390 per mo. heat included, plus 1 month security. Appointment only. 565-1669

JOY RD - 20830, E. of Telegraph. Studio, \$285 plus security. Clean, quiet, no pets, fenced, parking & cable available. 837-9200

**LIVONIA APTS. 1 BEDROOM \$450**  
 Heat included. Pool, storage.  
 471-6538

**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 carpet, heat & water, sauna, exercise room, tennis courts, heated pools.  
 459-6600  
 \*On selected units only

LIVONIA MALL AREA - 1 bedroom. Patio deck overlooks river. Complete privacy, all appliances, & much more. \$275 including utilities, security deposit required. Sorry No pets. 522-1811

**REDUCED SECURITY**  
 1 & 2 bedroom apts. - from \$505/mo. Vertical blinds & heat included  
**Franklin Sq.**  
 427-6970  
 1 blk. E. of Middlebelt On 5 Mile - Livonia

LIVONIA'S FINEST LOCATION  
 Merriman corner 7 Mile  
 Large deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath units  
 • All appliances  
 • Vertical blinds  
 • Pool  
 • Nearby shopping \$620/mo.  
 Ask our manager for limited time special (new tenants only)

**MERRIMAN WOODS**  
 Model open 9-5 except Thursdays  
 477-9377 Office: 775-8200

Madison Heights  
**SPRING SPECIAL**  
**CONCORD TOWERS**  
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS  
 • Stove & refrigerator  
 • Dishwasher  
 • Carpet  
 • Intercom  
 • Newly decorated  
 • Smoke detectors  
 • Sprinkler system  
 FROM \$405  
 1-75 and 14 Mile  
 Next to Abbey Theater  
 569-3355

• NOVI/LAKES AREA •  
**WESTGATE VI**  
 from \$475  
 AREA'S BEST VALUE

Off Pontiac Trail bet. Beck & West Min. from 1-898, 1-275  
 Daily 9am-7pm • Sat. & Sun. 12-4pm  
 624-8555

**PLYMOUTH**  
**Plymouth Hills Apartments**  
 748 S. Mill St.  
 Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom  
**WASHER-DRYER IN EACH APT.**  
 • ACCESS TO I-275  
 • AIR CONDITIONED  
 • FULLY CARPETED  
 • DISHWASHER  
 • NO PETS  
 FROM \$425  
 Daily Mon.-Sat. 1-9pm (except Wednesdays)

455-4721 278-8319

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
 Madison Heights  
**SPECIAL \$100 SECURITY**  
**GREAT LOCATION LEXINGTON VILLAGE**  
 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT Includes:  
 • Heat  
 • Stove & refrigerator  
 • Pool  
 • Newly decorated  
 • Smoke detectors  
 • FROM \$445  
 1-75 and 14 Mile  
 across from Oakland Mall  
 585-4010

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
 Northville  
**Tree Top Park**  
 HEAT INCLUDED  
 Natural beauty surrounds these apartments with view of the woods. Take the foot bridge across the rolling brook to the open park area or just enjoy the tranquility of the adjacent woods. EHO.  
 2 BEDROOM FROM \$525  
 Open daily 10am-7pm  
 Located on Novi Rd. N. of 8 Mile  
 BENEICKE & KRUE  
 347-1690 348-9590

**Autumn Ridge**  
**ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS**  
**SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS**  
 • Swimming Pool • Washer/Dryer Hook-Up  
 • Vertical Blinds • Pets Welcome  
 • Fitness Center including Aerobics  
 From  
**397-1080 \$495**  
 Open 7 Days Including Evenings  
 Cherry Hill at I-275 Canton Township  
 Furnished Executive Apartments Available

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY APARTMENTS BY CONSOLIDATED INVESTMENTS**  
 2 locations to serve you  
**GARDEN CITY PLYMOUTH**  
 Starting at \$380  
**HEAT & WATER INCLUDED**  
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom & studios  
 • 24 Hour Maintenance  
 • Carpeting • Appliances  
 • Laundry & Storage Facilities  
 • Cable TV  
 Open Mon.-Fri. 9 am-5 pm  
 Sat. 10 am-12 Noon  
 Model Hours: Tues.-Fri. 3 pm-6 pm  
 Sat. & Sun. 12 Noon-6 pm  
 425-0930

**LINCOLN TOWERS A Friendly Honey Atmosphere**  
 Studios, 1 & 2 Bedrooms From \$380  
 • FREE CABLE TV  
 • Heat • Air Conditioning • Appliances, including Dishwasher & Disposal • Carpeting • Activities  
 • Community Room • TV & Card Room  
 • Exercise & Sauna Room • Storage Area  
 • Heated Swimming Pool  
 Lincoln Rd. at Greenfield  
 Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.  
**968-0011**  
 Equal Housing Opportunity

**Lake Pointe Village**  
 APARTMENTS PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN  
**ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS**  
 from \$482 per month  
**INCLUDES:**  
 • Free Gas Heat and Water  
 • Porch or Balcony  
 • Swimming Pool  
 • Community Bldg.  
 • Basement Storage  
 Call Manager at:  
**453-1597**  
 OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

**A Luxurious Residential Community in the Northville/Novi Area**  
**NORTH HILLS VILLAGE**  
 APARTMENTS  
 Lavish See-Thru Units... Hotpoint appliances, air conditioning, sliding doorwalls and closete galore, separate storage area plus laundry room. Special Features... including tennis courts, swimming pool, community building, scenic pond, and private balcony or patio.  
**2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS INCLUDES 1200 sq. ft., 2 baths & carport.**

MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 am to 5 pm; SAT. & SUN. 11 am to 5 pm  
 PHONE: 348-3060 OFFICE: 358-5670

**BEST APARTMENT VALUE IN FARMINGTON HILLS**  
**Charming 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$475**  
 Featuring:  
 • 6 mo. & 1 yr. leases available  
 • Convenient to freeways, shopping, and business districts  
 • Central Air Conditioning  
 • Private Balcony/Patio  
 • Swimming Pool  
 • Carpets Available  
 • Beautiful Landscaping

**CORDOBA**  
 Located on 12 Mile Road between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.  
 Open Mon.-Fri. 1-6, Sat. & Sun. 12-5  
 Equal Housing Opportunity **476-1240**

77 beautiful acres of park and recreational paths - Four Seasons of activity with comfortable living in a special neighborhood atmosphere in Farmington Hills. Excellently serviced and maintained 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Easy and quick access to I-96 and I-275 - direct routes to the airport, downtown Detroit and Birmingham/Southfield areas. 9 Mile Road 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road. A UZNS DEVELOPMENT  
 CALL TODAY **478-4664**

**green hill**

1 Bedroom \$525 950 Sq Ft 2 Bedroom \$685 1050 Sq Ft  
**ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL**

**BENEICKE & KRUE**  
 348-9590 or 624-8686

**Observer & Eccentric**  
 in 1600 sq. ft. where 2 walk-in closets are considered necessities?  
 only at the **Summit** of Farmington Hills  
**FROM \$850**  
 626-4396  
 Managed by Katan Enterprises 352-3800

• NOVI •  
**WATERVIEW FARMS**  
 From \$420  
 • Country Setting • Large Area  
 • Near Twelve Oaks Mall • Spacious  
 • Sound Conditioned Masonry Construction  
 • Pool • Tennis • Dishwasher  
 • Lots of Closets • Central Air  
**Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Roads**  
 Daily 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 12-4 p.m.  
 Open Until 7 P.M.  
**624-0004**

**DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS**  
**From \$640 and up**  
**One Month Free Rent**  
 • Complete Kitchens with microwave.  
 • Utility room with washer/dryer.  
 • Furnished Executive Rentals  
 • Private entrances.  
 • Nature jogging trail.  
 • Swimming Pool with spa & tennis courts.  
 • Handicap Units  
 Between Grand River & 9 Mile on Halstead  
 Farmington Hills **471-4848**  
 Mon. thru Sat. 10-5 • Sun. 12-5

**YOUR 90'S LIFESTYLE**  
**Glens of Cedarbrooke**  
**BE A PART OF IT!**  
 Starting from... \$480  
 • Vertical Blinds • Pool/Picnic Area  
 • Central Air • Lighted Carports  
 • Walk-in Closets • Easy access to  
 • Patio or Balcony • x-ways & shopping  
**478-0322**  
 Farmington Hills on Middlebelt at 10 Mile

**The Best Part of the Day is Coming Home...**  
**Kensington Manor**  
 apartment homes  
 • Spacious one and two bedroom apartment homes  
 • Within walking distance of downtown Farmington  
 • In-home washer/dryer available  
 Open Daily **474-2884**  
 On Farmington Rd., Just South of 9 Mile Rd.

**Weatherstone**  
 Lavish, Elegant And Convenient Living.  
 Luxurious Weatherstone Townhouses, a prestigious Franklin rental community, feature 2 and 3-bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, great room with fireplace and private basements. Two-car attached garage. Automatic door opener. 24-hr. monitored fire/intrusion alarms.  
 29600/29900 Franklin Road • 350-1296  
 Hrs: M-F 10-5, Sat/Sun 11-5 or by appt.  
 Managed by Katan Enterprises 352-3800

**Tree Top Meadows Apartments**  
**IS LUXURY WHAT YOU SEEK?**  
 Then luxury is what you get. Oversized rooms and balconies, deluxe kitchens walk in closets, 2 bedroom has double bath. Close to shopping, and expressway.  
 1 Bedroom \$525 950 Sq Ft 2 Bedroom \$685 1050 Sq Ft  
**ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL**

**BENEICKE & KRUE**  
 348-9590 or 624-8686

**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**

**Southfield HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS**  
**SPRING SPECIAL!**  
**1 Month Free Rent\***  
 GE appliances, ceramic baths, central air, carport available, intercoms, patios/balconies and more...all on a beautiful wooded site. Handicap units available.  
**1 Bedroom From...\$495**  
**2 Bedroom From...\$580**  
 Hours: Daily 11-6, Sat. 9-2  
 (Closed Thurs. & Sun.) **557-4520**  
 \*Based on 12 month occupancy

**DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS**  
**From \$640 and up**  
**One Month Free Rent**  
 • Complete Kitchens with microwave.  
 • Utility room with washer/dryer.  
 • Furnished Executive Rentals  
 • Private entrances.  
 • Nature jogging trail.  
 • Swimming Pool with spa & tennis courts.  
 • Handicap Units  
 Between Grand River & 9 Mile on Halstead  
 Farmington Hills **471-4848**  
 Mon. thru Sat. 10-5 • Sun. 12-5

**New Townhomes with Old English Charm.**  
 Foxpointe's 2 and 3-bedroom townhouses are huge. 1500 sq. ft. Private entrances. Blinds, Washer and dryer. And it's brand new but with Old English character. Now that's worth looking into.  
**Foxpointe**  
 OF FARMINGTON HILLS  
 473-1127 • 26375 Halstead Road  
 Managed by Katan Enterprises 352-3800

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 Lavish, Elegant And Convenient Living.  
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 29600/29900 Franklin Road • 350-1296  
 Hrs: M-F 10-5, Sat/Sun 11-5 or by appt.  
 Managed by Katan Enterprises 352-3800

**Observer & Eccentric classified ads**  
**For The Discerning Resident**  
  
 2,000 sq. ft. of living space in prestigious Farmington Hills. 2 or 3 bedroom ranch or townhome, elegantly designed with whirlpool tubs, private basement and your own 2 car attached garage. 1 or 2 year leases.  
**COVINGTON CLUB**  
 14 Mile & Middlebelt  
 33000 Covington Club Dr. • 851-2730  
 Managed by Katan Enterprises. 352-3800

**WHITEHALL APARTMENTS**  
**Luxurious 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms**  
 • 2 Full Baths • Heat included on select units  
 • Carports • Walk-in Closets  
 • Free Cable TV • Large Storage Areas  
 • Heated Swimming Pool • Laundry Facilities  
 • Appliances, including Dishwasher & Disposal • Community Room  
**557-0311**  
 West 9 Mile Rd. at Providence Dr. in Southfield  
 Daily 9-6 • Weekends 10-5

**PEACEFUL, PRIVATE PRETTIER THAN EVER.**  
 It's everything you ever dreamed.  
 Newly designed 1 bedroom, 1 bedroom plus den, and 2 bedroom apartments.  
 Self-cleaning oven, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, pool.  
**Rentals from \$555, Heat Included**  
**Come Visit Us Today!**  
 On Merriman Road (Orchard Lake Road) 1 Block South of 8 Mile Road.  
**Merriman Park APARTMENTS**  
 Open Daily 10-6 p.m., Sunday Noon-5 p.m.  
**477-5755**

**PLYMOUTH Hillcrest Club**  
 Enjoy the picturesque community of Plymouth with its Colonial Charm, unique shops and fine restaurants. Hillcrest Club is close to everything... yet secluded in its own park-like setting.  
**2 BEDROOMS FROM \$499**  
 • Spacious Suites with Ample Closet Space  
 • Free Heat  
 • Outdoor Pool  
 • Laundry Facilities on Premises  
 • Air Conditioning  
 • Dishwasher  
**12350 RISMAN**  
 (South of Plymouth Rd. East of Haggerty)  
**453-7144**  
 Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

**PLYMOUTH/CANTON**  
**Village Squire Apartments**  
**LOCATION LOCATION**  
 Minutes from I-275 • I-94 • I-96  
**"Discover the Great Outdoors" Beautiful Naturally Wooded Setting"**  
 • Picnic Area & BBQ's • Bike Trails  
 • Tennis Court • Basketball Court  
 • Pool & Saunas • Children's Play Area  
 • Second from I-275 • 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

**Weatherstone**  
 Lavish, Elegant And Convenient Living.  
 Luxurious Weatherstone Townhouses, a prestigious Franklin rental community, feature 2 and 3-bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, great room with fireplace and private basements. Two-car attached garage. Automatic door opener. 24-hr. monitored fire/intrusion alarms.  
 29600/29900 Franklin Road • 350-1296  
 Hrs: M-F 10-5, Sat/Sun 11-5 or by appt.  
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 Hrs: M-F 10-5, Sat/Sun 11-5 or by appt.  
 Managed by Katan Enterprises 352-3800

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
MADISON HEIGHTS  
\$440  
Spacious 1 Bedroom  
Free Heat  
CHATS FORD VILLAGE  
588-1488

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
NICE, in Cass Lake Shore Club with lake privileges. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$535/mo. Utilities included. Call Neil at 851-3066 or 568-1509.

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
NORTHVILLE GREEN  
On Randolph at 8 Mile, 1/4 Mile W. of Sheldon Rd. Walk to Downtown Northville. Spacious 1 bedroom with balcony porch overlooking running brook.  
RENT \$505  
Security Deposit \$200  
Includes carpet, plush carpeting, appliances.  
349-7743

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
•NOVI•  
WATERVIEW  
FARMS  
from \$420  
Country setting, Lakes Area, Near Twelve Oaks Mall. Spacious, Sound Conditioned, Central Air, Pool, Tennis, Cable, Lots of Closets.  
Pontiac Tr. bet. West & Beck Rds.  
824-0004  
OPEN TIL 7PM  
Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 12-4  
OLDE REDFORD. 2 bedroom Townhouse, carpeted, appliances, heat & hot water, \$365 + security. 981-1792

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
OLD REDFORD. (6/1/2hr). 1 bedroom, hardwood floor, appliances, woodwork, heat included. Call Orla. \$270. \$435 deposit. 533-8631  
PLYMOUTH. accepting applications for 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Central air, dishwashers, washer/dryer hook-up, carpet & more. Senior Citizens plan. June Specials. 453-8811

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
PLYMOUTH LOCATION  
2 bedroom apartments available.  
• Private balcony  
• Heat included in rent  
• Window treatments  
• Locked foyer entry  
Twin Arbors  
Ann Arbor Trail  
at Greenfield, near I-275  
Call 453-2800

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
PLYMOUTH - One bedroom. All appliances including washer/dryer. \$345.  
CALL RAY LEE  
The Michigan Group Realtors  
591-9200  
PLYMOUTH - Small 1 bedroom apartment, all utilities, stove & refrigerator included. \$400 per month. 473-8422

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
PLYMOUTH Upper 2 bedroom. Beautiful, large, completely renovated with deck. Move in August. 1st \$500/mo. 348-1850  
PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, quiet, convenient city location, decorated, clean, carpeted, appliances, storage, heat/water included, only \$425/mo. 348-1850  
REDFORD AREA, Fenestri - 23230, E. of Telegraph.  
SPECIAL - \$200 DEPOSIT  
Safe building with secure fenced parking. Large extra clean, newly decorated. 2 bedroom, \$395 includes heat, air conditioning, carpet. Cable available.  
538-8637

**GRAND OPENING**  
Immediate Occupancy  
CANTERBURY PARK  
Brand new large deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath units. Washer and Dryer in each apartment. Carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe appliances, balcony, patio, swimming pool, tennis courts, community room. Near shopping.  
\$625 month  
Model Open Daily 10-6 except Wednesday  
473-3983 775-8200

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**  
Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse, 12 Oaks Shopping down the rd. Tennis court, pool, clubhouse. Call  
349-8200  
NOVI RIDGE

**PLYMOUTH - BROUGHAM MANOR APTS**  
1 BEDROOM \$435  
2 BEDROOM \$475  
Year Lease, Heat & Water Paid Adults. No pets  
455-1215

**PLYMOUTH HILLCREST CLUB**  
2 Bedrooms From \$499  
• Park setting • Spacious Suites  
• Air Conditioning • Outdoor Pool  
• Immaculate Grounds & Bldgs.  
Best Value In Area  
Near Plymouth & Haggerty  
12350 Rismen  
453-7144  
Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 12-4  
PLYMOUTH. Nice large 1 bedroom lower unit, immediate, \$500/mo. 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 bath, full basement \$700/mo. 455-3569

**PLYMOUTH MANOR & PLYMOUTH HOUSE APTS.**  
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts.  
• Private community atmosphere  
• Close to downtown Plymouth  
• Pool & other amenities  
• Heat included  
Ulley Rd. just S. of Ann Arbor Rd  
Call - 455-3880  
A York Property Community

**Redford Manor**  
South Redford  
Dearborn Heights - Livonia Area.  
Deluxe 1 bedroom apartment. Small, quiet complex. Excellent storage and cable TV. \$475.  
937-1880 559-7220

**REDFORD AREA**  
FROM \$385  
• Free Heat  
• Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms  
• Cable Ready  
• Walk-in Closet  
• Lighted Parking  
• 1 or 2 Year Lease  
• Intrusion Alarm System  
FROM \$385  
GLEN COVE  
TELEGRAPH, 1/2 mile S. of I-96  
538-2197

Farmington/Novi  
**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.  
Sun. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Call 476-8080

**WOODCREST VILLA**  
APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB  
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio. Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room. Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds. Pets welcome. Senior citizen discount.  
261-8010  
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFF WAYNE RD. BETWEEN WARREN & JOY, NEAR THE WESTLAND SHOPPING MALL. RENTAL OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN 11-4 P.M.

**REDFORD TOWNSHIP'S BEAUTIFUL LOLA PARK APTS.**  
has a lovely 1 bedroom apartment available. Special features include free central heat, air conditioning, Hotpoint appliances, a swimming pool & picnic area. Cable TV and carports available. All in our professionally landscaped setting. Please call: 255-0932

**REDFORD AREA**  
Telegraph-5 Mile. 1 & 2 bedroom, clean, decorated, quiet, carpet, air conditioning, blinds, heat included. For mature, professional people with references. From \$375.  
PARKSIDE APTS  
532-9234  
REDFORD 1 bedroom upper in residential neighborhood. Stove & refrigerator. Electricity and water included in \$340/mo. 535-2772  
REDFORD 2 bedroom condo, major appliances, \$525 month, all utilities except electric. 868-5114  
ROCHESTER HILLS - Save \$200 on rent! - \$1000 mo. Luxury townhouse, 2000 sq. ft., full health club facilities. Sub-let 5 mo. - Reusable. 377-2538  
ROCHESTER HILLS. Large 2 bedroom apt. \$485 per month includes heat & water, no pets. Apts. Great Apts. 651-7990  
ROCHESTER HILLS, luxury apt. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry room, washer, dryer, 1250 sq ft. Optional heat & water. After 7pm. 371-1865  
ROCHESTER LUOVU APTS  
1 & 2 bedroom apartments. From \$425 per month, includes heat & water. 651-7270  
Romulus  
OAKBROOK VILLA  
2 and 3 bedroom townhouses  
Rent \$399 to \$500  
Includes all utilities

**1-BEDROOM SPECIAL**  
Country Living  
...at its Best!!!  
Starting at \$595  
• Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Units  
• Private Entrance  
• Washer/Dryer Hook-ups  
• Lighted Tennis Courts & Jogging Trail  
• Patio or Balcony  
• European-Style Cabinets w/Complete Appliances Package  
• Swimming Pool, Jacuzzi, Clubhouse & Jogging Trail  
Country Ridge  
APARTMENTS  
On Haggerty Rd. Between 13 & 14 Mile  
661-2399  
Balcor Property Management

**HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS**  
Unbelievable Summer Special  
Call now about our "Free Rent Offer"  
Picnic grounds, swimming pool, park areas  
From \$415  
Ford Rd. 1 blk. E. of Wayne 729-4020

**HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL LUXURY FOR LESS**  
• Free Central Heat  
• Central Air Conditioning  
• Beautiful Park Setting  
• Storage  
• Cable Available  
• Pool  
• Spacious & Elegant  
• Dishwashers  
FROM ONLY \$460!  
On Ann Arbor Trail. Just West of Inkster Road  
425-6070  
Mon.-Fri. 9-6 Sat 12-4

**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 aerobic fitness center. SMART stop at the front entrance.  
30500 West Warren  
between Middlebelt and Merriman Roads  
A UZUIS DEVELOPMENT  
Call Today 421-4977

**ROYAL OAK**  
Ambassador East. 1 blk. South of 13 Mile on Greenfield Rd. Lovely 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. New carpeting, vertical blinds. Rent includes: carpeting, dishwasher, walk-in closet, balcony or patio. Garages also available. Beautifully landscaped grounds give you the feeling of being in the country, yet you are close to Shopping Mall. For information, come to the Gatehouse at 18301 W. 13 Mile Road, just 1 block W. of Southfield Road, 642-9168. Open Mon.-Thurs. Fri., 9am-5:30pm Sat. Noon to 5pm.  
ROYAL OAK  
11 MILE & MAIN ST.  
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT  
Beautiful spacious 1 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated, storage and laundry facilities. \$490.00.  
Heat & Water Included  
Evening & Weekend Hours  
WAGON WHEEL APTS :  
548-3378, 547-2952  
ROYAL OAK  
13 Mile & Coollidge  
2 Bedroom Apartments  
From \$535  
Heat included  
WOODWARD NORTH APARTMENTS  
549-7762  
Hours 9am-5pm Mon.-Fri.  
Weekend Appointments

**Windemere Apartments**  
LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY  
• New 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments Available  
• Convenient To Shopping And Expressways  
• Cable TV Available  
• Private Balcony/Patio  
• Kitchen With Open Bar Counter  
• Dens Available  
• 1 1/2 Baths Available  
• And More... Visit Us And See For Yourself!  
On Halsted 1/2 Mile North of Grand River  
FROM \$460  
OPEN Mon. - Fri. 9 - 6; Sat. 10 - 5; Sun. 12 - 5  
471-3625  
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

**FREE HEAT MICROWAVE**  
1 Bedroom "Ranch House" \$440  
2 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$520  
3 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$605  
Pool • Spacious Rooms • Clubhouse  
Air Conditioning • 1 1/2 Baths  
WEST OF PERRY AT WALTON NEAR I-75  
ADJACENT TO AUBURN HILLS  
373-0100  
MON.-FRI. 8-5  
GRANDVILLE TOWNHOUSES

**Westland - HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL LUXURY FOR LESS**  
• Free Central Heat  
• Central Air Conditioning  
• Beautiful Park Setting  
• Storage  
• Cable Available  
• Pool  
• Spacious & Elegant  
• Dishwashers  
FROM ONLY \$460!  
On Ann Arbor Trail. Just West of Inkster Road  
425-6070  
Mon.-Fri. 9-6 Sat 12-4

**Novi/Lakes Area - WESTGATE VI**  
From \$475  
• Area's Best Value  
• Quiet • Spacious Apartments  
• Attractively Landscaped • Lakes Area  
• Near Twelve Oaks Mall • Central Air  
• Pool • Carport • Walk-in Closets  
• Patio and Balconies  
Off Pontiac Trail between Beck & West Min. from I-696. I-275  
Daily 9 a.m. 7 p.m. Sat & Sun 12-4 p.m.  
Open Until 7 p.m.  
624-8555

**THE CHARM OF ROCHESTER**  
The Best Value In Town  
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments  
• Near Downtown Rochester  
• Heat Included  
• Free Cable TV  
• Swimming Pool  
• Easy Access to I-75 & M-59  
• Air Conditioning  
Coral Ridge  
APARTMENTS  
At Second & Wilcox 651-0042  
Weekdays 8:30 to 5  
Weekends 11-5  
Or by appointment

**ROYAL OAK**  
11 Mile & Main St.  
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT  
Beautiful spacious 1 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated, storage and laundry facilities. \$490.00.  
Heat & Water Included  
Evening & Weekend Hours  
WAGON WHEEL APTS :  
548-3378, 547-2952  
ROYAL OAK  
13 Mile & Coollidge  
2 Bedroom Apartments  
From \$535  
Heat included  
WOODWARD NORTH APARTMENTS  
549-7762  
Hours 9am-5pm Mon.-Fri.  
Weekend Appointments

**Bristol Square APARTMENTS**  
ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$445  
• Cable TV Available  
• Private Balcony/Patio  
• Walk-in Storage Room Within Apartment  
• Central Air Conditioning  
• Swimming Pool  
• Social Activities  
Convenient to Expressways & Twelve Oaks Mall  
On Beck Rd., just north of Pontiac Trail in Wixom  
624-1388  
Open Mon.-Sat. 9-6 Sun. 12-5  
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

**Stone Ridge**  
New "on the Water"  
1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$395  
"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

**NORTHTRIDGE**  
Prestigious Northville  
1-2 BEDROOM from \$495  
• Verticals • Eat-In Kitchen  
• Walk-In Closets • Carport  
• Washer/Dryer Available  
Handicapped units available  
Open Daily 9-5 Saturdays 10-4  
One Mile W. of I-275 off 7 Mile, Northville  
348-9618

**It's Time to Enjoy the Good Life**  
Apartments & Townhouses starting at \$445.00  
WITH ALL THESE LUXURY FEATURES:  
• Central Air Conditioning  
• TV Antenna, UHF-VHF  
• Walk-in Closets  
• Extra Storage Space  
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• Plenty of Parking  
• Bus Transportation Available  
• Call Today 728-0630  
HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat.-Sun. 12-4  
We Accept Certificates and Vouchers  
Equal Housing Opportunity  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**ROYAL OAK**  
11 Mile & Main St.  
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT  
Beautiful spacious 1 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated, storage and laundry facilities. \$490.00.  
Heat & Water Included  
Evening & Weekend Hours  
WAGON WHEEL APTS :  
548-3378, 547-2952  
ROYAL OAK  
13 Mile & Coollidge  
2 Bedroom Apartments  
From \$535  
Heat included  
WOODWARD NORTH APARTMENTS  
549-7762  
Hours 9am-5pm Mon.-Fri.  
Weekend Appointments

**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 • Carpeting  
• Appliances • Disposal  
• Storage Facilities • Laundry  
• Swimming Pool • 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

**CANTON SPECIAL**  
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$410  
Heat Included  
Stoneybrooke APARTMENTS  
455-7200  
South of Joy Road,  
West of I-275  
Open Monday through Saturday  
9:00 AM-5:00 PM

**ROYAL OAK**  
11 Mile & Main St.  
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT  
Beautiful spacious 1 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated, storage and laundry facilities. \$490.00.  
Heat & Water Included  
Evening & Weekend Hours  
WAGON WHEEL APTS :  
548-3378, 547-2952  
ROYAL OAK  
13 Mile & Coollidge  
2 Bedroom Apartments  
From \$535  
Heat included  
WOODWARD NORTH APARTMENTS  
549-7762  
Hours 9am-5pm Mon.-Fri.  
Weekend Appointments

**Picture This In Northville...**  
Imagine a wooded, country setting... near I-275, with tennis, swimming, trails for jogging, plus exciting rental residences... All with washer/dryer, microwave, window treatments... Many with fireplaces and cathedral ceilings.  
Cedar Lake  
Located on 6 Mile between Northville and Haggerty Roads  
Leasing Center open Mon.-Fri. 10-6; Sat. 12-4  
Phone 348-1830  
ANARCON We Provide A Better Life.

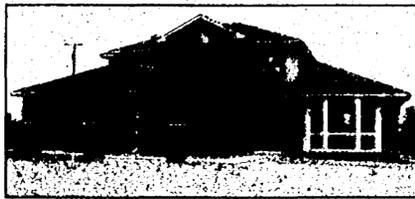
**NOB HILL APARTMENTS**  
rent from \$415  
Microwave Oven  
Air Conditioning  
Pool & Tennis  
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments  
Paid Gas Heat  
Great Location  
Spacious Rooms  
1 1/2 Bath in 2 bedroom  
Pets allowed with permission  
Walton Corner at Perry  
Adjacent to Auburn Hills  
Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Weekends 12-5  
373-5800

**Bayberry Place**  
In the HEART of it All!  
Conveniently near:  
• restaurants  
• shops  
• theaters  
• sporting events  
• major highways  
• downtown Birmingham  
• Somerset Mall  
All new kitchen appliances  
bedroom ceiling fans  
clubhouse  
laundry facilities  
1 and 2 bedroom apts. from \$565  
Bayberry Place Apts.  
Axtell Road  
(1 block E. of Coollidge, N. of Maple), Troy  
Call: 643-9109  
TROY'S finest 1 bedroom apartment includes full sized washer/dryer in every apartment. Carpet, heat, water, central air, dishwasher & more. Vertical blinds, patio & pool. Quiet, secure, and maintained smaller complex. Step up to quality. Step up to Church Road Apartments. Ideal location! 1 blk. S. of Big Beaver between Crooks & Livonia. 562-3177.

**MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES**  
This classification continues on Page 2F.

# Select Properties from Real Estate One.

Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company



**PLYMOUTH**

**LAKEFRONT TWO STORY** - On private spring-fed lake for swimming/fishing. 3 bedroom custom built new home with living-dining room combination, bay window and doorwall to future deck. Attached garage. \$299,900 455-7000



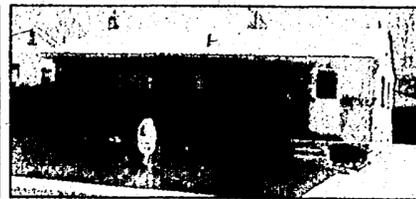
**NORTHVILLE**

**WALK TO DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE** - from this sharp 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with central air, deck and newer windows! \$170,900 348-6430



**REDFORD**

**PRIME REDFORD AREA!** - This exceptional ranch has three bedrooms and 2 baths, plus many custom features, and a large 2 car garage. A must see! \$77,900 261-0700



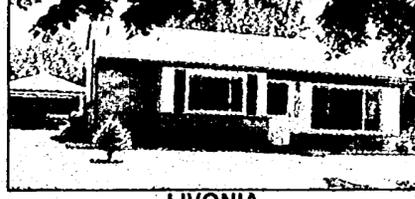
**INKSTER**

**GOOD MR. LANDLORD** - This 3 bedroom ranch has basement party room, the kids will love. Wayne/Westland Schools. Take the first step to better living and call now! \$49,900 326-2000



**CANTON**

**BEDFORD TOWNHOUSE** - Super location complex, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, formal dining room, central air, private patio, and 1 car attached garage with door opener. \$81,900 455-7000



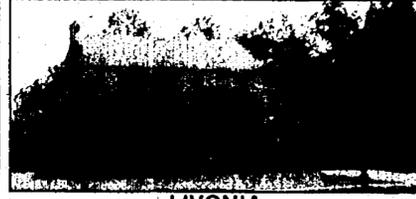
**LIVONIA**

**SHARP 3 BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL** - Inviting and affordable. Central air, vinyl-clad windows, finished walkout, family room plus much more \$84,900 851-1900



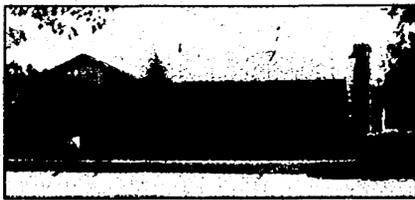
**NOVI**

**FOUR BEDROOMS/2 CAR GARAGE** - Sharp colonial with 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, remodeled kitchen, newer neutral carpeting throughout, professionally finished basement, rec room, central air and wood deck. \$141,900 261-0700



**LIVONIA**

**VERY CLEAN 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL** - Full wall fireplace in family room, newer kitchen includes appliances. Finished basement. Large lot nicely landscaped. Washer and dryer stay. \$139,900 455-7000



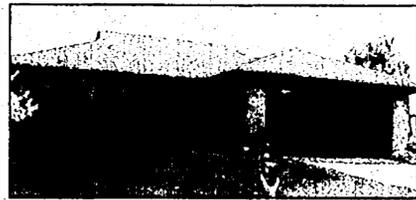
**CANTON**

**CHARMING RANCH** - Delightful and spacious including breezeway for cool summer days. Eat-in kitchen with appliances. Generous family room. 3 bedrooms and two baths add to the appeal. \$107,900 455-7000



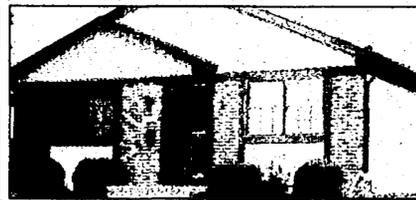
**NOVI**

**SUPER NOVI CONDO** - 3 bedroom condo in great area of Country Place. Move right in. Features include new windows, fireplace in living room, large kitchen area, finished basement and detached garage. \$91,900 261-0700



**LIVONIA**

**SUPER LOCATION** - Northwest Livonia 3 bedroom brick ranch. 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, full basement, bay window in living room, and professionally landscaped. \$144,900 261-0700



**PLYMOUTH**

**RANCH CONDOMINIUM** - Adult community, 2 bedroom, full basement with easy access to carport and 1-275, central air, private entry and patio. Neutral newer carpet and window treatments. \$82,900 455-7000



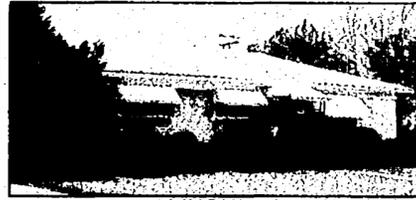
**CANTON**

**GREAT LOCATION IN QUIET SUB** - 3 bedroom quad with central air, above ground pool, 4th bedroom in the basement. Newer carpet, camper/trailer landing pad. \$109,900 455-7000



**CANTON**

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 PM 43724 Proctor** - 3 bedroom tudor. New siding, sink and disposal, central air with electric air cleaner, and newer fence. Fireplace in family room. Large lot backing to woods. \$107,900 261-0700



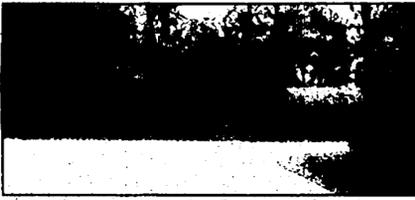
**LIVONIA**

**BRICK RANCH N. OF I-96** - Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, basement and 2 1/2 car garage. Newer vinyl windows, furnace, awnings, gutters, and doorwall to covered patio. Sprinkler system. \$96,900 261-0700



**PLYMOUTH**

**RIDGEWOOD** - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den and 1st floor laundry. All just a year old, wood floor foyer, neutral carpeting, central air, underground sprinklers. Deck, family room with fireplace. Island kitchen. \$228,900 455-7000



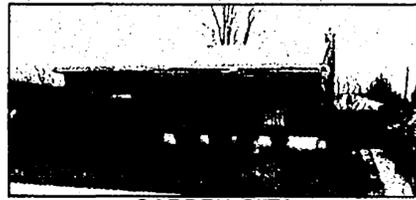
**FARMINGTON HILLS**

**LOCATION! LOCATION!** - Chance of a lifetime - 4 bedroom custom quad on wooded lot backing to San Marino Golf Course. Formal dining room, large family room with full wall fireplace and much more. \$214,900 455-7000



**REDFORD**

**BRICK RANCH** - Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths on main floor. Family room, newer furnace, 2 car garage, fenced yard. In all-brick area. \$73,500 261-0700



**GARDEN CITY**

**DECORATE AND SAVE** - On this reasonably priced 3 bedroom brick ranch in Garden City, with full basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Newer carpeting and vinyl windows. \$64,900 326-2000



**NORTHVILLE**

**RANCH** - Affordable 3 bedroom home on large lot. Extensive updating inside and out. Ready for your personal touch. Newer vinyl windows. Large family room. Great buy! \$89,900 455-7000



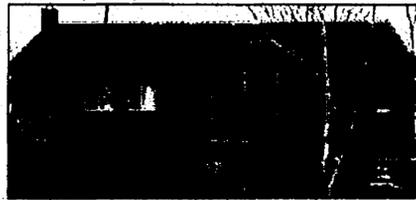
**SOUTH LYON**

**ENJOY ALL SPORTS LAKE** - Beautiful southern Cape Cod on 2.25 acres offers swimming, fishing, boating, privacy and a gorgeous view! Four bedrooms, three and a half baths, fireplace, 2574 sq. ft. A must see. \$214,900 477-1111



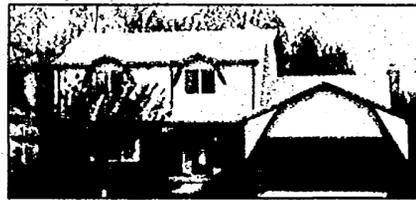
**REDFORD**

**CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION** - Three bedroom brick/aluminum colonial. Family room with fireplace, newer roof, furnace, central air, Florida room, and Euro-style kitchen. 2 car attached garage. \$104,900 261-0700



**INKSTER**

**INVESTORS DREAM** - Three bedroom brick ranch, with 1 car garage. Purchaser to assume all repairs. \$35,900 326-2000



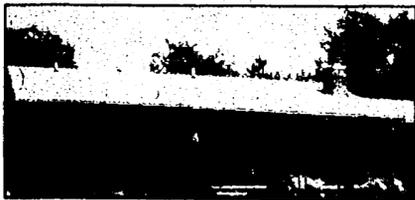
**CANTON**

**SUNFLOWER VILLAGE** - Prime location, neutral 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Family room with fireplace, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry. Features new windows, newer carpet, upgraded kitchen cabinets. \$144,900 455-7000



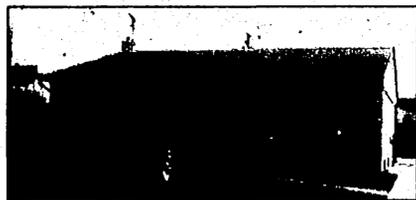
**LIVONIA**

**PERFECT STARTER HOME** - Absolutely meticulous three bedroom, two bath brick ranch, full basement with rec room or fourth bedroom, central air, Florida room, newer carpeting, freshly painted neutrals. \$91,900 477-1111



**LIVONIA**

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 PM 19184 Parkville** - Beautiful 3 yr. old 3 bedroom ranch. Ceramic tile floors, new carpeting, fireplace, Corian marble in the bathrooms, country-sized lot, beautifully landscaped. \$122,900 851-1900



**GARDEN CITY**

**SPRINGTIME SPECIAL** - Beautiful landscaped and remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch. Basement with 4th bedroom, large country kitchen with pantry. New garage. \$80,900 326-2000



**PLYMOUTH**

**BEAT THE COST OF HIGH RENT** - 2 bedroom upper level ranch condo. Vaulted ceilings and skylights. Walkout to deck. Carport. Located in a well maintained complex. Short stroll to downtown Plymouth. \$73,900 455-7000



**WESTLAND**

**ABSOLUTE MOVE-IN CONDITION** - Condo with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, new carpet, electric stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Balcony overlooks wooded area. Excellent location, immediate occupancy. \$53,500 477-1111



**REDFORD**

**A SURPRISE AWAITS YOU!** - This ranch has been updated and redone inside, and show like an expensive newer home. Great room with natural fireplace, large kitchen, extensive decking which surrounds pool, newer roof and windows. \$74,900 261-0700



**WAYNE**

**CUTE AND COZY** - Is this updated two bedroom charmer in Wayne. Excellent investment opportunity or starter home. DON'T WAIT! THIS ONE WON'T LAST! \$39,900 326-2000



Our 61<sup>st</sup> Year

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For more information on these or any other homes in your area, call the Real Estate One office nearest you.

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Travelers Realty Network

Real Estate One, Inc. 1990

# CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



**MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES**  
This classification continued from Page 12E.

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
SOUTHFIELD  
**FRANKLIN POINTE TOWNHOUSES**  
We are now taking applications for summer occupancy. Stop in to see our spacious floor plans. All Townhouses include plush carpeting, vertical blinds, kitchen appliances with brand new self-cleaning range, central air, private patio & parking by your door.  
2 bedroom/2 bath, 1291 sq. ft. \$537/mo.  
3 bedroom/2 bath, 1512 sq. ft. + Full basement  
**FROM \$870 PER MO.**  
Gas Heat & Water Included  
**355-1367**  
SOUTHFIELD: Applewood Apartments, 1 bedroom, Balcony, Patio, Central Air, Carpet, \$50 sq. ft. \$415 per mo. Call 358-0028

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
SOUTHFIELD  
**CAMBRIDGE SQUARE APTS**  
2 bedroom - 2 BATH & 1 BEDROOM FROM 515  
Charming apartment with a neighborhood feeling needs you. We have all amenities of home - including shopping and transportation within walking distance. Come and stay with us.  
Greenfield Road  
1 Block N. of 11 Mile  
Office open daily, Sat. & Sun.  
**557-6460**

SOUTHFIELD  
**THE MT. VERNON TOWNES**  
2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES  
FROM \$785 - HEAT INCLUDED  
Luxurious 1402-1761 sq. ft. townhouses featuring: Central air conditioning, fully equipped kitchen with pantry and eating area, master bedroom suite with walk-in closet, 2 1/2 baths - much more!  
On Mt. Vernon Blvd. (1/2 Mile Rd.)  
Just W. of Southfield  
**569-3522**

**\*FREE\* APT INFO!**  
SAVE TIME SAVE \$\$\$  
• Fast 1 Stop Service  
• Apts on Color Video  
• All Prices & Locations  
• Open 7 Days & 4 Nights

**APARTMENTS UNLIMITED**  
TROY 680-9090  
3728 Rochester Rd.  
SOUTHFIELD 354-8040  
2928 Northwestern Hwy  
CANTON 981-7200  
42711 Ford Rd.  
CLINTON TWP. 791-8444  
36870 Garfield  
NOVI 348-0540  
Across from 12 Oaks Mall  
**1-800-777-5816**

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
SOUTHFIELD  
• Large 1 bedroom \$540  
• Walk-in Closet  
• Free Heat  
• Covered Parking  
• Laundry Each Floor  
• 1 & 2 Yr. Leases  
TWYCKINGHAM VALLEY  
12 MILE & LAHSER  
**356-4403**

**SOUTHFIELD ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL \$450**  
• Intrusion Alarm  
• Free Heat  
• Walk-in Closet  
**WELLINGTON PLACE**  
LAHSER near 8 1/4 MILE  
**355-1069**

SOUTHFIELD - Sublet high rise, 1 bedroom, large balcony, nice view, indoor pool, sauna, appliances and club room. Greenfield / 10 Mile, \$460 mo. After 6:30pm: 557-9183  
SOUTHFIELD - 2 bath apartments available including microwave, full size washer/dryer, blinds and carpet. Includes use of Victorian style clubhouse, fitness center, pool and boardwalk path system through natural waterways. Excellent proximity to freeway. Office hours: Mon.-Fri., 10-6, Sat. 10-4 or by appointment.  
**MONTECELLO APARTMENTS**  
352-4220

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
S. Lyon  
**Pontrail Apartments**  
Limited Time Only  
**SPRING SPECIAL**  
1 bedroom...\$399  
Heat included  
**1 MONTH FREE**  
Ask about our  
**SENIOR PROGRAM**  
On Pontiac Trail  
between 10 & 11 Mile Rds.  
in S. Lyon  
**437-3303**

WESTLAND  
**ENJOY Central Air**  
Spacious, carpeted 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Dishwasher, 2 pools, vertical blinds & more.  
1 BEDROOM / 1 1/2 BATHS... \$455  
2 BEDROOM / 1 1/2 BATHS... \$540  
INCLUDES HEAT  
**Waynewood Apts**  
6747 N. WAYNE RD.  
326-8270  
Equal housing opportunity

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
SOUTHFIELD  
**12 MILE & TELEGRAPH**  
Ask About Our Special Deals  
RENT FROM \$375  
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150  
Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, gourmet kitchen, self cleaning oven, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, intercom system, lots of closets & carpet, community center, exercise room, sauna & heated pool. Guarded entrance, intrusion alarm system.  
**356-0400**

**TROY SOMERSET AREA**  
Spacious decorated 1 and 2 bedroom apartments & studios. Amenities include:  
• Owner paid heat  
• Swimming Pool  
• Laundry facilities  
• Balconies or patios  
• Parking  
• Intercoms  
• Dishwashers  
• Disposal  
• Air Conditioning  
• Close to shopping & expressway  
• Window treatments  
From \$495 monthly  
**VILLAGE APTS**  
Open Mon.-Fri., 9am-5pm  
and by appointment  
**362-0245**

TROY AREA - 452 E. Elmwood, 1 bedroom, carpet, blinds, appliances, heat included. \$435. Lease. No pets. 728-2480  
WAYNE - Downtown. Clean 2 bedroom, air, heat & appliances included. \$390/mo. + security. 728-2480  
WAYNE - Large, luxury 1 bedroom apartment, air, appliances, storage space, small complex. \$385. mo. 464-1901  
WAYNE - Small efficiency apartment, \$350 per month includes utilities. \$350 security deposit. 729-3712

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**TROY**  
I-76 & BIG BEAVER  
Move-in Special  
2 Bedroom  
**\$399**  
LARGEST, DELUXE APARTMENTS IN TROY  
1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS FOR LESS  
• 1 1/2 Baths in 2 Bed Unit  
• FREE H.O. & Carpet  
• New Vertical Blinds  
• Washer-dryer/some units  
• 24 Hr. Maintenance  
• Great Storage space  
• Large walk-in closets  
• Balconies, Deluxe Carpeting  
• Individual Central Air/Heat  
• Deluxe Appliances including dishwasher & disposal  
• Swimming Pool  
1 BEDROOM FROM \$495  
Short or Long Term Leases  
Sr. Citizens Welcome!  
Call Special

**SUNNYMEDE APTS. 561 KIRTS**  
(1 blk. S. of Big Beaver, between Livernois & Crooks)  
**362-0290**

WESTLAND CAPRI APTS. - 1 & 2 bedroom apts. available from \$420 & \$470. Heat, water, carpet, verticals included. 261-5410  
WESTLAND STUDIO & 1 bedroom apts available. Featuring: quiet single story design, private entrance, within walking distance of Westland Mall shopping. Ridgeview apts 728-6969  
Open Mon-Fri 12-6pm

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
WAYNE - Studio apartments, everything furnished, \$250/mo. 1 bedroom unfurnished, includes all utilities. \$360/mo. 728-0699  
WAYNE/WESTLAND: Extra nice 1 bedroom unit available. Small apt. building on Newburgh. Newly renovated. Special terms for over 50. Call now! Limited offer! No security deposit if quality. 721-6699  
WAYNE - 4077 Columbus, small quiet complex, clean, 1 bedroom, no pets. \$375/mo. + utilities, + deposit. 563-6391

**\$200 Deposit** (with approved credit & this ad)  
**WESTLAND PARK APARTMENTS**  
Across from City Park (Cherry Hill) (between Middlebelt & Meridian)  
1 & 2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths  
Pool, Vertical Blinds  
Secured Locked Hallways  
HEAT INCLUDED  
From: \$445  
Monthly or Lease  
**729-6636**

WESTLAND FORD/WAYNE RD. AREA  
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Amenities include:  
• Carpeting  
• Park-like setting  
• Close to shopping  
• Owner paid heat  
**COUNTRY VILLAGE APTS**  
328-3280

WESTLAND WARRIS FARMS APARTMENTS  
MOVE-IN SPECIAL  
1ST. MONTH FREE!  
(Spacious 2 bedroom units only)  
Our 2 bedrooms have 2 full or 1 1/2 baths. All units include: washer/dryer, verticals, central air, & appliances.  
Call for appl:  
Daily, 9-5pm -  
Closed Wed.  
Sat., 10-5pm  
421-8200

WESTLAND  
1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.  
FROM \$395  
Heat Included  
**HINES PARK APARTMENTS**  
425-0052  
Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm Sat. 10am-5pm

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
WESTLAND ESTATES  
6843 WAYNE  
(near Hudson)  
Only \$200 deposit/approved credit  
1 bedroom from \$430  
Includes air conditioning - heat - carpet - swimming pool. No pets.  
**721-8468**

WESTLAND  
**SPECIAL ON SECURITY DEPOSIT \$200**  
Limited time  
**WESTLAND AREA SPACIOUS**  
1 & 2 bedroom apts. Carpet, patio, air, club house. Pets allowed, pool. FREE HEAT & HOT WATER  
1 BEDROOM - \$445  
2 BEDROOM - \$495

**BLUE GARDEN APTS.**  
Westland's Finest Apartments  
Cherry Hill Near Meridian  
Daily 11am-6pm - Sat. 10am-2pm  
**729-2242**

WESTLAND - NORWAYNE  
1 bedroom quadplex, \$350 per month, \$350 security. ADC & Section 8, OK. 722-5336  
WESTLAND - Take over lease at Heather Ridge Apts. Available immediately for 3 months minimum. 2 bedroom. 722-7255

WESTLAND WAYNE/FORD RD. AREA  
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Amenities include:  
• Carpeting  
• Owner paid heat  
• Laundry facilities  
• Intercom  
**FORD & WAYNE RD AREA**  
Evening & weekend hours.  
**728-2880**  
WESTLAND 2 bedroom. Veneer blinds thruout, heat & hot water included. Carpet, pool, \$470 month; \$600 total to move in. 460-9729  
WIXOM - 1 bedroom, luxury pool-side with balcony. Rents for \$405 will include for \$365. Includes heat & cable. 679-0268 @ 543-2510

**NOW RENTING**

## FOUNTAIN PARK NOVI

**SPACIOUS APARTMENT HOMES**

Experience luxury apartment living at its finest. Tastefully designed, conveniently located wooded site...this is Fountain Park Novi. You'll be proud to call it your home.

- Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments
- Individual washer and dryer
- Private entry way/balcony or patio
- Whirlpool appliances and microwave oven
- Swimming pool
- Tennis court

As seen in the Apartment Shoppers Guide

42101 Fountain Park • Novi  
Open Mon.-Fri. 10:30am-6:30pm • Sat. & Sun. 12pm-5pm

**CALL TODAY! 348-0626**

**PARKCREST**

**NOW ADULT LIVING IS BETTER THAN EVER**

- Adults over age 50
- Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms with walk-in closets
- Social Director with daily events
- Attended gatehouse
- Monitored alarm & medical alert
- Walk to shopping
- Elegant clubroom
- Elevators
- Pool

From \$445 Per Month  
LaSser Rd., North of 11 Mile Rd.  
**353-5835**  
Managed by Kellan Enterprises

**\$300 Off First Month's Rent**

## COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS

Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments & 2 Bedroom Townhouses Available from **\$510**

**HEAT INCLUDED with Vertical Blinds**

FEATURING

- Clubhouse
- Sauna
- Air Conditioning
- 2 Swimming Pools

23600 Lamplighter Lane on Providence Drive just North of W. Nine Mile Rd. in Southfield (one block West of Greenfield Rd.)

Open Daily - Closed Sunday  
**557-0810**  
\*1 Year Leases - New Residents - Select Units Only

**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 apartment with all the amenities you need for a great living experience.

**IDEAL LOCATION**  
Walk to shopping, dining, and entertainment.

**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!

**Rochester ROCHESTER SQUARE AS LOW AS \$450**

Quiet country atmosphere. Lovely private park/trout stream, charming shopping area, 1 1/2 block walk to downtown, air conditioning, laundry facilities on premises.

Free Heat

668 Main St. **652-0543**  
Daily 9-6 Sat. 9-5  
Other times by appointment

**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  
**624-6464**

**WALK TO WORK, THE BIRMINGHAM THEATRE AND THE VERY BEST SHOPS, RESTAURANTS AND SERVICES.**

Five•Five•Five has all the ambiance and sophistication of Manhattan's Upper East Side. Our private residential tower offers available luxuries like complimentary private garage parking, ice makers, washers and dryers, vertical blinds and walk-in wardrobe closets. Plans are available from cozy studios with huge floor-to-ceiling windows, to stunning 3 and 4 bedroom suites. Unlike New York, our rates are surprisingly modest for all this luxury and convenience. Call for our special!

**Leasing Center Open Mon.-Fri. until 5 p.m.**  
Horion Commercial Realty Services, Inc.  
Your Assurance of Quality Living and Business Environments  
**645-1191**

**WESTLAND HAWTHORNE CLUB**  
Best Value in the Area

From Only **\$450**  
Call for Details!

- Air
- Pool
- Scenic view
- Best Value
- Cable Available
- Shopping Close By

7560 Merriman Road  
Between Warren & Ann Arbor Trail  
**522-3364**  
Daily 9-6 Sat & Sun. 12-4

**CABLE TV AVAILABLE**

## Golden Gate APARTMENTS

From **\$400**  
**624-1388**

- Conveniently located only minutes from expressways and Twelve Oaks Mall
- Balcony or patio
- Dishwasher
- Central air-conditioning
- Swimming Pool
- Social activities

\*Rental office at Bristol Square Apartments on Beck Road just North of Pontiac Trail  
Open Daily 9-6, Sunday 12-5  
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

**SENIOR CITIZENS IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**

## CARRINGTON PLACE

**Farmington Hills**  
Luxury Apartments for Seniors  
Who Care About...  
Quality • Convenience • Comfort

- Emergency Call Systems
- Locked Entry System
- 24 Hr. Maintenance Service
- Community Room
- Programs & Activities
- Courtesy Van

1 & 2 Bedrooms Affordable Luxury Living  
Located at Corner of Freedom & Drake Road  
Daily 9-5; Sat. 10-4; Sun. 12-4  
**CALL 471-1780**  
For Your Personal Showing

**SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE LIVE IN THE WOODS...**

**LAST 30 DAYS FOR GRAND OPENING PRICES**

- Private Entrance
- Gatehouse Entry
- Individual Washer/Dryer
- Garages
- Unique Hi-Tech Club and Fitness Center
- And Much Much More

• Apartments and Townhomes Starting at \$695.

**FAIRLANE WOODS APARTMENTS**  
**441-5350** Open 7 Days 10-6

**Don't play the Apartment Lottery**

You'll never pick a winner by chance! Rely on us to find you just the right apartment at the right price in one of seven highly desirable apartment communities in Southfield.

A number of floor plans are available in Studio, One, Two, and Three Bedroom Units in a very attractive price range. All have pools, air conditioning, and all the special amenities to fit your lifestyle.

Seniors, ask about our extended leases.  
For information and the special of the week, phone  
**CENTRAL LEASING CENTER**  
at **356-8850** seven days a week

400 Apts. For Rent  
Westland  
VENOY PINES APTS.  
A beautiful place... to live centrally located in Westland

- 1 & 2 bedrooms (some with fireplaces)
- Pool, Tennis Courts, Club House, Central Air, Dishwasher, Disposal, Laundry Facilities
- Beautifully Landscaped

261-7394  
A York Property Community

LOOK!  
Apts. at \$449  
\$200 Move-in Rebate

Call: 729-6520  
WESTLAND  
6200 North Wayne Rd.  
STUDIO - \$335  
1 BEDROOM - \$435  
2 BEDROOM - \$460

FREE HEAT & WATER  
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT  
Senior Discount, Pool & Air, Close to Westland Shopping Center.  
722-5155

W. Bloomfield  
\$399 MOVE-IN SPECIAL!  
(Some new luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments)

- Huge garage with auto opener
- Full size washer/dryer included
- Fully equipped kitchen with microwave
- Private landscaped entrances
- W. Bloomfield Schools
- Deposit Special!

RENTALS FROM...\$795  
Chimney Hill  
737-4510  
OPEN JULY 4TH

Maple Rd., 1/2 mile W. of Orchard Lake Rd. A Village Green Community • On select styles.

401 Furniture Rental  
FURNITURE FOR YOUR 3 Room Apartment For \$119 Month  
• ALL NEW FURNITURE  
• LARGE SELECTION  
• OPTION TO PURCHASE  
GLOBE REALTORS  
FARMINGTON, 474-3400  
STERLING HEIGHTS, 826-9601  
SOUTHFIELD, 355-4330  
TROY, 588-1800

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent  
ABBINGTON LAKE  
Relocating? Temporary Assignment? We have Short term apartments for short term lease. Fully furnished with linens, housewares, utilities, television, stereo and microwave. Located in western suburb, easy access to all ways and airport. Pets welcome in selected units. Call anytime. 459-9507  
ATTRACTIVE 1 bedroom, quality furnishings, dishes, linens, pool. West located 14 Mile & Crooks. 1 month lease. \$850. Call: 435-5575 645-9629  
Birmingham Downtown SUMMER SPECIAL  
Fully furnished/Utilities included \$855 MO/\$28.50 PER DAY 851-4157  
EXECUTIVE GARDEN APTS  
BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN PRIME  
1 bedroom completely furnished. Linens, dishes, air. Short term available. \$750 a month. Includes utilities. Security deposit. 642-0093  
BIRMINGHAM - Executive 1 bedroom, fully furnished, recently re-modeled. Microwave, etc. Conveniently located. 648-5435 only located.

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent  
FARMINGTON: TRANSFERRED? Small 1 bedroom upper 1/2 condition. Excellent location. Appliances, Air, Pool. \$595 includes heat, taxes, Pgs. 459-9550

Home Suite Home  
MICHIGAN'S FINEST FURNISHED APTS.  
Quality furnishings, fully equipped kitchen, linens, decorator items & cable TV.  
MONTHLY LEASES FROM \$305/DAY  
540-8830  
A.E., M.C., Visa accepted.

Birmingham Downtown SUMMER SPECIAL  
Fully furnished/Utilities included \$855 MO/\$28.50 PER DAY 851-4157  
EXECUTIVE GARDEN APTS  
BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN PRIME  
1 bedroom completely furnished. Linens, dishes, air. Short term available. \$750 a month. Includes utilities. Security deposit. 642-0093  
BIRMINGHAM - Executive 1 bedroom, fully furnished, recently re-modeled. Microwave, etc. Conveniently located. 648-5435 only located.

BIRMINGHAM Executive Apts.  
• Short term rentals from \$35/day including utilities.  
• Fully furnished  
• Housekeeping/laundry service  
• Continental Breakfast  
• Draper Optional  
• Cable TV  
• 24 hour security.  
• Carport.  
• Pets welcome.  
• Flexible rental agreements.

1100 NORTH ADAMS BIRMINGHAM  
645-0420  
BIRMINGHAM - 1 bedroom executive, linens, dishes, carport, laundry. Available now. \$600/mo. Cable available. Utilities. 645-2320  
BIRMINGHAM - 1 bedroom. Completely furnished, includes Heat & Water. Carport. Weekdays call after 4pm. 647-4398

SUITE LIFE  
• Beautifully Furnished  
• Birmingham - Royal Oak  
• Monthly Leases  
• Fully furnished  
• Lowest Rates  
549-5500

Westland  
FULLY FURNISHED CORPORATE SUITES  
Westland Towers  
Our 1 and 2 bedroom furnished Corporate apartments take the inconvenience out of your relocation transfer. Decorator design high rise apartments feature fully equipped kitchens with utensils, maid service, indoor heated swimming pool, tennis, exercise and sauna. Month to month lease available.  
Westland Towers is 1 blk. W. of Wayne Rd., between Ford & Warren Pkds. Call 721-2500.

• CANTON •  
FRANKLIN PALMER  
From \$430  
Free Heat  
Quiet Country Setting  
Spacious & Sound-Conditioned Apartments  
• Pool • Sauna • Cable • Large Closets  
• Dishwashers • Pet Section Available  
On Palmer W. of Lilley  
Open Until 7 p.m.  
397-0200  
Daily 9-7, Sat & Sun 12-4

404 Houses For Rent  
BIRMINGHAM - Clean renovated 2 bedroom, appliances, full basement, garage, nice yard. \$775/mo. Michael 256-2814 or 540-8735

BIRMINGHAM - excellent 2 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, screened porch, private yard, garage, \$650/mo. 258-0385

BIRMINGHAM - Lincoln/Southfield. 3 bedrooms, air, 1, 2 or 3 yr. lease. \$1180/mo. Includes heat, taxes, Pgs. 628-2473  
BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, appliances. Fenced yard. 13 mile W. of Greenfield. \$1700/mo. 642-9574

404 Houses For Rent  
ALL SPORTS LAKEFRONT HOMES for lease. \$995 to \$1995/mo. Call Banker Realty 855-9000  
AUBURN HILLS - 2 bedroom house, alarm, refrigerator, 245 Oakmont, Auburn & Adams Rds. \$600 per month. 731-9309

BEACH PRIVILEGES, Upper Strata Lake. Small 3 bedroom colonial, basement, garage, deck. Appliances. \$895 per mo. 682-8875  
BIRMINGHAM - Adorable Cape Cod. Walk to town, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, appliances. Available July 1. \$1195 per month. 540-0461

BIRMINGHAM & ALL CITIES HOMES FOR RENT  
SEE 100'S WHERE TENANTS & LANDLORDS SHARE LISTINGS @ 642-1620  
FREE CATALOGUE  
884 So. Adams, Birmingham, MI

BIRMINGHAM - Beautiful newly remodeled 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 bath, air, fireplace, hardwood floors, alarm, like new. Large lot, 2 car garage. Move in July 1. \$1250-258-554  
BIRMINGHAM - Beautiful in-town flat, hardwood floors, new oak kitchen, all appliances, 2 bedrooms + study, basement, garage, freshly painted, custom closets, alarm, window treatment & appliances included. Available 9-1. \$1,875. 548-3200/644-7094

BIRMINGHAM - In-town. Lease or buy. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, central on private cul-de-sac. 3 full & 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, library, finished basement, all appliances, central air, alarm system, 2 1/2 car garage with opener, Walnut Lake privileges, Birmingham Schools. Available Aug. 25 at \$2200 including lawn maintenance. 644-8953

ROCHESTER HILLS - (Adams/MSJ area) - large 4 bedroom 3 1/2 bath colonial on scenic lot with arbutus trees. Family room with fireplace, library, kitchen appliances, central air, finished basement, carpeting, drapes, attached 3 car garage. 2 bered deck. Available July 15 at \$2100.

404 Houses For Rent  
BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, washer/dryer, freshly remodeled. \$900 + utilities. Available anytime, pets OK. 863-8833

BIRMINGHAM - 383 Harmon 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, new kitchen, all appliances, central air, immediate occupancy. \$1500/mo. 644-5422  
BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, family room, attached garage, large lot. Bloomfield Hills schools. No pets. \$1500/mo. Available 7/1. 322-9104

CANTON, North, completely restored historic 1850 brick home on 3 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 1/2 car garage, all new appliances, gorgeous wood work & more. Must see! \$1,200/mo. Days. 453-4296 Eves. 981-2854 or 453-9350

CANTON TWP. - Executive rental, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, many deluxe features. \$1050/mo., discounted rent. 1 utilities. 876-1223  
CANTON N. of Ford 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining, living, fireplace, family, full basement, central air, 2 car garage. Eves. 453-6621

BIRMINGHAM - Sharp fully remodeled inside and out. All appliances, 2 bedrooms, basement, garage, pool. Birmingham. 646-4902 or 646-8953  
BIRMINGHAM - Walnut Lake/Franklin area. 3000 sq. ft. colonial 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, game room, 2 way fireplace, air, appliances. \$2200/mo. D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002

BIRMINGHAM - walk to downtown, quiet, tree'd, 4 bedrooms, high living & dining rooms, screened porch, 1 1/2 baths, garage, \$1,300. Days. 643-6500 or evens 540-7486  
BIRMINGHAM - Walking to downtown. 372 Harmon. Charming colonial. 4 bedrooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1,600 a month includes lawn care. 6 month lease. 644-3160

BIRMINGHAM - 2 story farm house in town. 3 bedrooms, new kitchen, granite, deck and fenced yard. \$850. Call 642-9569  
BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom Colonial air, appliances, wooded yard. Large deck. \$1395 plus security. Call 288-3650

BLOOMFIELD TWP. - (Quarant/Inkster area) Large 4 bedroom colonial on private cul-de-sac. 3 full & 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, library, finished basement, all appliances, central air, alarm system, 2 1/2 car garage with opener, Walnut Lake privileges, Birmingham Schools. Available Aug. 25 at \$2200 including lawn maintenance. 644-8953

ROCHESTER HILLS - (Adams/MSJ area) - large 4 bedroom 3 1/2 bath colonial on scenic lot with arbutus trees. Family room with fireplace, library, kitchen appliances, central air, finished basement, carpeting, drapes, attached 3 car garage. 2 bered deck. Available July 15 at \$2100.

404 Houses For Rent  
CLARKSTON: Homes for Rent in the Village and on acreage. Starting at \$725. Short term OK. Call Erick. 620-0968

DEARBORN HEIGHTS. Remodeled 3 bedroom brick ranch. Fenced yard. Option to buy available. Immediate occupancy. \$610. 768-1823  
DEARBORN West-2 bedroom brick ranch. Dining room, basement. Central air, garage, fenced. Lease. \$750 mo. plus security. 277-6481

EVERGREEN & Truman. 2 bedrooms, full basement, 1 car garage, \$425 per month plus 1/2 mos. security. 421-8491  
FARMINGTON HILLS - 12 MSA/Farmington Rd. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage, full basement, kitchen appliances. \$1200/mo. 477-6960

FRANKLIN - Beautifully redone ranch on a gorgeous double lot, country kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 3 car garage, full basement, \$2,000 per month. Days 669-8222 534-0185

HOME OF THE WEEK  
W. BLOOMFIELD - Great 3 bedroom, 1,580 sq. ft. ranch. 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage. Fireplace in great room. Great location. \$1,100/mo. No pets. Available immediately.

HOME OF THE WEEK  
W. BLOOMFIELD - Great 3 bedroom, 1,580 sq. ft. ranch. 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage. Fireplace in great room. Great location. \$1,100/mo. No pets. Available immediately.

CLARKSTON-DEER LAKEFRONT Executive lakefront 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 acres-1/2 mile from I-75. \$2,200 per month. First, last & security. 674-2929  
DETROIT - Five Mile/Telegraph Area. 2 bedroom home, stove, refrigerator, fenced yard. \$510 per month. Call L. P. Davy, 459-6222

DETROIT - Telegraph area. Nice 3 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, fenced yard. \$375 mo. 937-3523, 729-8718  
DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH, Walk to town, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage, carpeting. \$1200 per mo. plus security. Greg 468-6474

EVERGREEN & WARREN, 3 bedroom, 3 bedrooms, 1500 sq. ft. fireplace, large deck, near elementary schools, nice neighborhood, 2 car garage, \$790 + security. 478-8048  
FARMINGTON - 32172 Loomis. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, basement, central air, newly decorated. Excellent location. \$1,350. 737-8876 628-1873

404 Houses For Rent  
CLARKSTON: Homes for Rent in the Village and on acreage. Starting at \$725. Short term OK. Call Erick. 620-0968

DEARBORN HEIGHTS. Remodeled 3 bedroom brick ranch. Fenced yard. Option to buy available. Immediate occupancy. \$610. 768-1823  
DEARBORN West-2 bedroom brick ranch. Dining room, basement. Central air, garage, fenced. Lease. \$750 mo. plus security. 277-6481

EVERGREEN & Truman. 2 bedrooms, full basement, 1 car garage, \$425 per month plus 1/2 mos. security. 421-8491  
FARMINGTON HILLS - 12 MSA/Farmington Rd. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage, full basement, kitchen appliances. \$1200/mo. 477-6960

FRANKLIN - Beautifully redone ranch on a gorgeous double lot, country kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 3 car garage, full basement, \$2,000 per month. Days 669-8222 534-0185

HOME OF THE WEEK  
W. BLOOMFIELD - Great 3 bedroom, 1,580 sq. ft. ranch. 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage. Fireplace in great room. Great location. \$1,100/mo. No pets. Available immediately.

HOME OF THE WEEK  
W. BLOOMFIELD - Great 3 bedroom, 1,580 sq. ft. ranch. 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage. Fireplace in great room. Great location. \$1,100/mo. No pets. Available immediately.

CLARKSTON-DEER LAKEFRONT Executive lakefront 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 acres-1/2 mile from I-75. \$2,200 per month. First, last & security. 674-2929  
DETROIT - Five Mile/Telegraph Area. 2 bedroom home, stove, refrigerator, fenced yard. \$510 per month. Call L. P. Davy, 459-6222

DETROIT - Telegraph area. Nice 3 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, fenced yard. \$375 mo. 937-3523, 729-8718  
DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH, Walk to town, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage, carpeting. \$1200 per mo. plus security. Greg 468-6474

EVERGREEN & WARREN, 3 bedroom, 3 bedrooms, 1500 sq. ft. fireplace, large deck, near elementary schools, nice neighborhood, 2 car garage, \$790 + security. 478-8048  
FARMINGTON - 32172 Loomis. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, basement, central air, newly decorated. Excellent location. \$1,350. 737-8876 628-1873

404 Houses For Rent  
HOMES OF THE WEEK  
LIVONIA - Newer 3 bedroom, 1,250 sq. ft. brick ranch w/2 full baths, 2 1/2 car garage, basement and appliances. \$900/mo.

W. BLOOMFIELD - Great 3 bedroom, 1,580 sq. ft. ranch. 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, fireplace in great room. Great location. \$1,200/mo. No pets. Available immediately.

TROY - 4 bedroom brick Colonial has 2,000 sq. ft. living, dining & family rooms. Fireplace, attached 2 car garage, full basement, kitchen appliances. \$1200/mo.

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FRANKLIN - Beautifully redone ranch on a gorgeous double lot, country kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 3 car garage, full basement, \$2,000 per month. Days 669-8222 534-0185

HOME OF THE WEEK  
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FARMINGTON - 32172 Loomis. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, basement, central air, newly decorated. Excellent location. \$1,350. 737-8876 628-1873

404 Houses For Rent  
LIVONIA - Executive 4 bedroom colonial, 2,540 sq. ft. family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, central air, finished basement, attached garage, appliances, in-ground heated pool. \$1,495/mo. Available now! RUCHTER & ASSOC. 348-5100

LIVONIA (H) - Immaculate 3 bedroom Ranch with central air, new kitchen, carpet & windows, 2 1/2 baths & dishwasher furnished, oversized garage, fenced yard. No pets, non smokers preferred. Available approximately July 15. \$950/mo. plus security deposit. 474-2446

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OAK PARK  
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MADISON HEIGHTS - Clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick ranch, family room, fireplace, appliances, basement, fenced yard. \$895. 689-6037

LAKE ORON Lakefront - Great view, 3 bedrooms, 1500 sq. ft. fireplace, painted. Reduced! \$725 + utilities, 2/19 Bellevue. 433-8009  
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PLYMOUTH - Cute 2 bedroom flat, walk to downtown. Basement, water & gas included. \$500 mo. + 1/2 mos security. Eves. 363-1321

PLYMOUTH 3 bedroom brick ranch in prime area, large fenced yard, family room, Florida room, basement, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, no pets. \$925. 553-8764 or 637-8638  
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# Building Scene

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING



Marilyn Fitchell editor/591-2300

Thursday, June 28, 1990 O&E

★ 1H

## Clubhouses add resort dimension to developments

Clubhouses in condominium or apartment complexes can be looked at in two ways.

Yes, they are important marketing tools and are especially attractive to younger, more active residents who like to play and party as hard as they work.

On the other hand, many people don't much use clubhouses and other recreational amenities after an initial rush, owners and managers said.

"I think it's important to have these facilities, but they're probably used by a small percentage of people," said George Nyman, president of a property management firm.

His clients include Somers Park Apartments in Troy, opened in 1984 and one of the first in suburban Detroit to offer clubhouses, pools, tennis courts and a golf course as amenities to tenants.

"It's a bigger selling point than use point," concurred Mel Kaftan, president of Kaftan Enterprises of Southfield and president of the Apartment Association of Michigan.

"YOUNG PEOPLE come in and see a pool, an indoor Jacuzzi and all kinds of things come to mind," he said. "I think it's like all exercise equipment. We all have a piece, but don't use 'em."

Regardless of how much use clubhouses actually get, there can be no denying that they're getting fancier.

Holtzman & Silverman of Farmington Hills has built what it considers to be a state-of-the-art clubhouse at its newest apartment development, Village Green of Madison Heights.

The 6,000-square-foot clubhouse contains an indoor racquetball court, a sauna with showers and lockers, aerobics studio with workout equipment, a business center with a personal computer, printer and typewriter, a community room with kitchenette and wet bar, two TVs and a loft with a pool table.

OUTSIDE, THERE'S a waterfall that tumbles into a pool, a heated whirlpool open year-round, a sand volleyball court and a tennis court.

"It's going to remind you more of a resort hotel than an apartment, and that's what it's designed to do," said Jonathan Holtzman.

Rents at the Madison Heights complex range from \$525 to \$830.

"I think it's important to recognize

who your renter is," Holtzman said. "At Village Green, they're renting one, two, three years before they become home buyers. They can afford a house, but they want to save to get a better home or condo.

"What we're really achieving is trying to make it seem like a vacation," he said.

Kaftan Enterprises has a clubhouse at its Westbury Village Townhouses in Auburn Hills that includes an exercise room and equipment, showers, a kitchenette social area with fireplace for rental, plus an outdoor pool, whirlpool and playground.

THE POOL is twice as large as in his previous developments and his first complex to include playground equipment, Kaftan said.

Monthly rents range from \$850-\$950.

"Developments nowadays have been getting a little bigger and we've been increasing the amenities package," he said. "It's a competitive thing. Lifestyles change."

The Irvine Group of Farmington Hills intends to build a clubhouse of some 2,500 square feet at Berwyck on the Park, a condominium complex with an equestrian motif in Milford.

Seventy-eight detached units, priced from \$250,000-\$350,000 are planned around a recreational area that includes stables, riding trails, an outdoor pool and clubhouse, said Paul Levine, Irvine's president.

The clubhouse will contain a sauna, exercise room and equipment, showers and lockers and two fireplaces.

A WHIRLPOOL also may be included, Levine said.

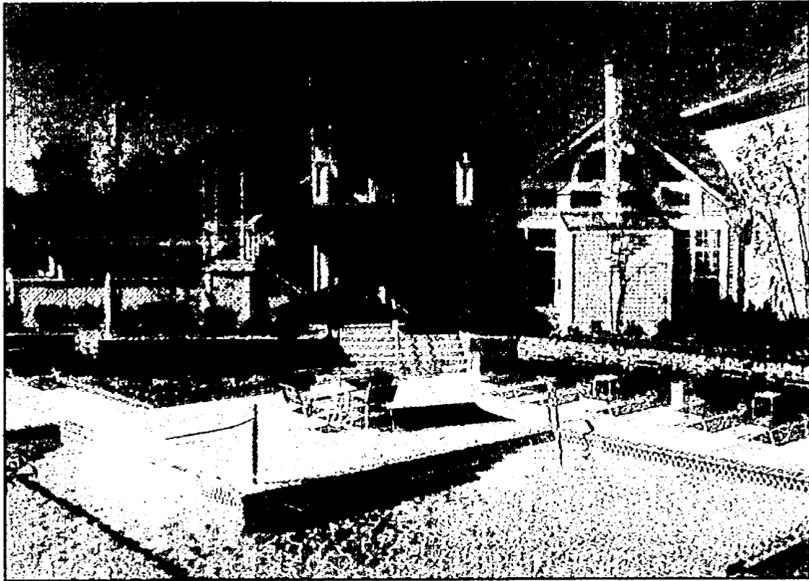
"It is our belief they (purchasers) would like to have everything right there," he said. "A lot of facilities on the property are already there."

Clubhouses and other recreational amenities usually appeal to younger residents, owners and managers agree.

"Empty nesters are more interested in square footage, safety, location and value for the dollar," Holtzman said.

The Lagoons of West Bloomfield doesn't have a clubhouse because the older buyers there didn't really want one, Levine said.

Please turn to Page 5



Staff photos by JIM RIDER

An outdoor pool accentuates the two-story clubhouse at the Village Green of Madison Heights, a Holtzman & Silverman apartment complex. Indoors, there's a main sitting room, exercise room, business center, sauna and a racquetball court.



## Plan landscaping around family recreation needs

When putting finishing touches on a newly built home, it's easy to lose sight of things other than which appliances to buy or the color of carpeting to install. With so many decisions to make, don't forget that the land surrounding your home also needs design attention.

Landscaping, the art of decorating a home's yard, enhances any house and allows you the opportunity to personalize your surroundings. Here are some guidelines to help you create your own lawn and garden masterpiece from Better Homes and Gardens.

First, set your goals. The landscaping goals you establish for your new home depend largely on your family's recreational needs. Have family members make lists of home-outdoor activities they enjoy. Combine the lists and arrange items in order of importance. Include items such as privacy, streetside appeal, gardening, entertaining, recreation and relaxation.

Look at your lot. Whether you plan to do your own landscaping or oversee a contractor, it helps to look around at other appealing landscapes. Jot down the elements you like, paying close attention to shrub borders, entryway treatments, and foundation plantings.

Next, look at your lot objectively. Make a list of assets and liabilities, noting important factors such as sun angles during the day and throughout the year, direction of winter winds and summer breezes, privacy, good and bad views, and the closeness of the lot line to the areas you plan to work on.

ONCE YOU'VE spotted your yard's good and bad points, an accurate survey of your lot will allow you to determine dimensions and boundaries. The contractor or the architect may have a detailed plan of your home on hand if the house is in a development. Another good

*Landscaping should blend with the architectural style of your house. Informal plantings create a natural setting for your home while softening structural edges.*

source is the loan plat, or survey plat — a map of the property that generally accompanies the title to the land and is filed by your city planning office or with the mortgage holder. The survey plat shows lot lines drawn to scale, locations of all structures and any easements on the property. If you're not able to unearth a plan, make one of your own.

As you go to the drawing board to engineer a plan, give some consideration to aesthetics. As you draw in all existing landscape and structures, experiment by placing various combinations of plants to scale (their size at maturity) on a tracing paper overlay. This trial-and-error method will lead you to a final design.

Landscaping should blend with the architectural style of your house. Enhance a ranch style, for example, with shrubs that complement the horizontal lines of the house without being so big they block the view.

INFORMAL PLANTINGS create a natural setting for your home while softening structural edges. For a two-story house, masses of evergreen of various sizes placed at the corners produce an attractive frame for the foundations.

Contrasting textures within groups of plants also plays a role in planning. The fine, feathery foliage of juniper, for example, is enhanced when set beside a

shiny, broad-leaved evergreen.

Keep in mind the following design principles used by professional landscapers: arrange plants of different sizes, shapes, textures and colors for a harmonious balance. Remember all seasonal qualities of plants so as to provide a year-round interest. Tie everything together by the repetition of a few plants.

In putting your plan to work, you will find that landscaping can be costly, but there are ways to stretch your budget. One way is to do some landscape work one year and some the next. You still end up with a unified look and can make changes along the way. Buying young nursery stock is another way to save money and create the same effect, but it may take longer. But don't sacrifice quality for economy. Bargain plants may be weak or diseased.

If you have mature trees on your lot, you're ahead of the game, but if you don't it's best to plant them first because they take longer to establish.

The plants you select for your landscape will make or break your design plan. For best results, choose a variety of plants from the following categories: shade trees, evergreens, ornamentals, evergreen shrubs, lawn and ground covers and flowers. Consult with a local landscape contractor or nursery to learn what plants will grow best in your soil and climate.

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## commercial real estate sales in Oakland and Wayne counties

This lists commercial real estate transactions for the week of May 6-12 in Oakland and western Wayne counties. The first name listed is that of the buyer. The second name is that of the seller. Any transaction price followed by an \* represents the price paid for more than one piece of property.

### Oakland County

**Berkley**  
2685 12 Mile Road  
Other Food Service  
Leka Djonaj  
John G. Holka Trst.  
\$80,000

### Clawson

136 S Main  
Commercial Warehouse  
Hermiz M. Robin  
Jessie E. Malone  
\$164,300\*

136 S Main  
Commercial Warehouse  
Hermiz M. Robin  
Harvey A. Malone  
\$100,700

### Commerce Township

Industrial Park  
Industrial Vacant Land  
Daniel E. Bywalec  
Timothy J. Donaldson  
\$25,000

### Ferndale

451 E 9 Mile Road  
Commercial Vacant Land  
Ralph Leo  
Arthur G. Parklan  
\$13,000

1415 Wordworth  
Commercial Warehouse  
John Hutt  
Louis Allmacher  
\$22,000

### Hazel Park

1642 E 9 Mile Road  
Commercial  
Daniel Fiantaco  
Leah Theobald  
\$30,000

### Milford Village

1181 N Milford Road  
Commercial Vacant Land  
Trident Management Co.  
Larry A. Keel  
\$35,000

### Pontiac

822 Baldwin Avenue  
Commercial  
Dennis Edwards  
Gloria A. Ginell Trst.  
\$70,000\*

150 W Montcalm  
Commercial Vacant Land  
First Nationwide Bank  
M. Finkelstein Pr Shrf  
\$68,368

392 S Sandford Street  
Light Manuf & Assembly  
Gary Krause  
Robert Blouin  
\$22,878

### Royal Oak

527 N Main Street  
Commercial  
James Renfrew  
Cecil R. Miskin  
\$15,000

1303 S Washington  
Commercial  
City Of Royal Oak Downtown  
Douglas A. Nyquist  
\$275,000

1015 Williams Court  
Industrial  
Tim Hewitt  
Donald E. Swain  
\$29,500

### Springfield Township

8393 Holly Road  
Restaurant Cafeteria Bar  
Long Graphics Inc.  
Russell Elkins  
\$600,000

Ute Pointe Drive  
Commercial Vacant Land  
Rick Klein  
Harold R. Eaton  
\$13,200

Ute Pointe Drive  
Commercial Vacant Land  
Harold R. Eaton  
Carroll C. Vagts  
\$6,500

### Troy

1401 Crooks Road  
Commercial  
County Of Oakland  
1401 Troy Assoc Ltd  
\$347,927

John R  
Industrial  
Lyle A. Determan Trust  
City Of Troy  
\$29,336

4101 John R Road  
Commercial  
City Of Troy  
Concord Investments  
\$33,461\*

1985 E Wattles  
Other Commercial Housing  
City Of Troy  
S. L. Husain Hamzavi  
\$38,318

### Waterford Township

3881 Candlestick  
Commercial  
Thruvenka Ent  
Charles Shotwell Trst.  
\$573,500

### Wayne County

**Inkster**  
Michigan Avenue  
Commercial Vacant Land  
W. C. F. Ltd  
R. Ray Sepell  
\$40,000\*

### Livonia

33463 7 Mile Road  
Other Comm Structures  
Timothy Yarnell  
James A. Courtney  
\$165,000

### Van Buren Township

142 South Street  
Retail Store Detach (sm)  
Dhafir Kitto  
Lisbeth Vanslingerland  
\$30,000

### Westland

Shaw Drive  
Industrial  
Mark Stankevich  
Rocca Dev Co.  
\$106,428  
626 S Wayne Road  
Restaurant Cafeteria Bar  
Frances Moore  
Lerights Coffee Shop Inc.  
\$350,000\*

## save energy

Use your dishwasher only when it is full. Turn it off when the final wash cycle is completed and open the door. Your dishes will air-dry. It's best to use your dishwasher in the cool of the evening.



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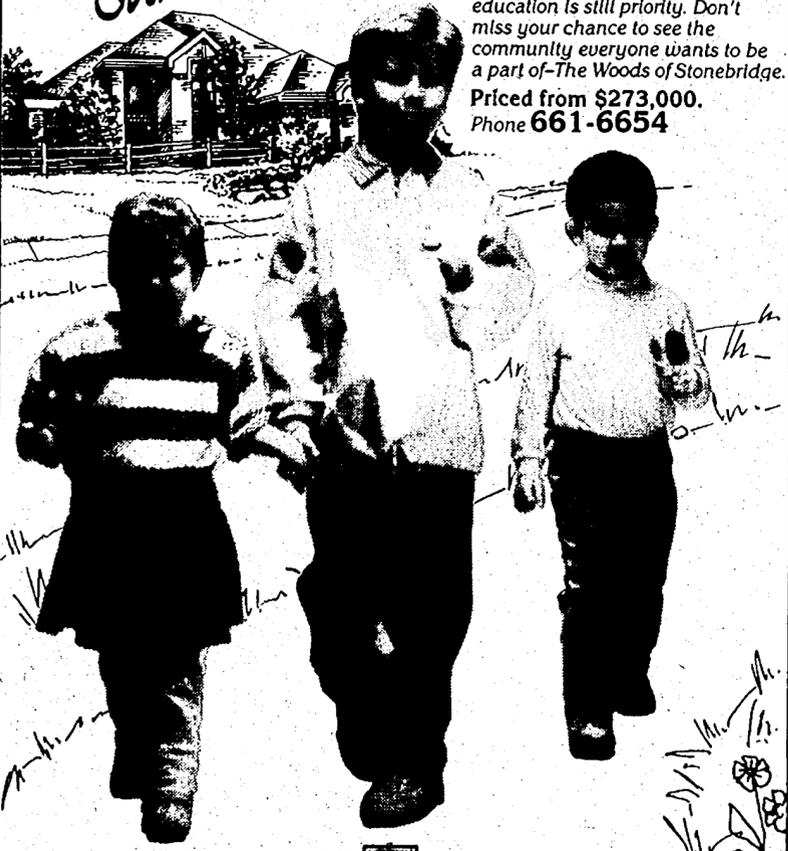
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Sales (313) 794-0880  
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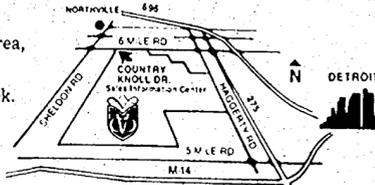


# T.L.C.\*

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# Vacation home: taxing situation

(AP) — With the arrival of summer comes the peak season in the sun for a special breed among American Investments — the vacation house.

Whether the property of your dreams is a waterfront villa or a modest cabin in the woods, vacation real estate has many virtues.

There aren't many other ways to combine in one package the pursuit of leisure with the business of trying to build a financial nest egg and make it grow.

The idea is simplicity itself. Or at least it was until the architects of the nation's tax system went to work on it.

Thanks in large measure to their regular efforts at additions, alterations and redesign, owners of vacation properties in the world of the 1990s need to be pretty fair hands at tax planning if they want to maximize both the psychic and the financial rewards of their investments.

**THE KEY** distinction to be made is how to classify the place — as a personal residence, a rental property, or a combination of the two.

If you never rent it to anybody else, it logically qualifies as a personal residence, making mortgage interest (within limits) and property taxes eligible under ordinary circumstances as deductions on your tax return.

With a property in this category, expenses such as upkeep and repairs cannot be deducted.

When you can rent a property out for less than 15 days a year, its status as a personal residence still applies.

At the other end of the spectrum, a place that is continuously occupied by paying tenants and never used by the owner is a rental property, subject to a completely different set of rules.

**OWNING AND** operating a rental residence is a type of business venture known as a "passive activity," in which all expenses can be deducted from income when you are settling up accounts with Uncle Sam.

In some cases, expenses exceeding your "passive" income can also be deducted. One rule, for example, allows a tax loss of up to \$25,000 for people who are primary owners and managers of properties and who have adjusted gross income from all sources of \$100,000 or less.

A property is still a "rental" if your personal use of it doesn't exceed either 14 days or 10 percent of the number of days it is rented to others.

And what if you, say, live in a house for two months in the summer and rent it out the rest of the year? That's a personal residence, according to the accounting firm of DeLoitte & Touche.

*'I know of no law of economics which says real estate will appreciate for extended periods in the future.'*

— John T. Reed

"THE PORTION of expenses allocable to rental use of the home will be deductible only to the extent of rental income," it said.

"Decisions regarding the best tax posture for a vacation home should be accompanied by a comprehensive assessment of each individual's personal tax circumstances."

In a good many areas of the country, vacation house owners have lately had a complaint that they share with other real-estate investors: Prices just aren't going up the way they did a few years ago, and making money on a property isn't as easy as it used to look.

Will those good old days come back? Maybe, suggests John T. Reed in his newsletter Real Estate Investor's Monthly, but then again maybe not.

"I know of no law of economics which says real estate will appreciate for extended periods in the future," he said. "Buying real estate and waiting for market-wide appreciation is speculation."

To invest rather than speculate in real estate, Reed advocates looking diligently for properties that are selling at bargain prices or than can be fixed up to make them worth more.

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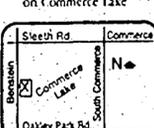


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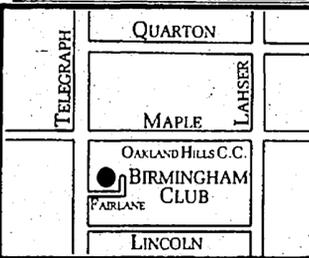
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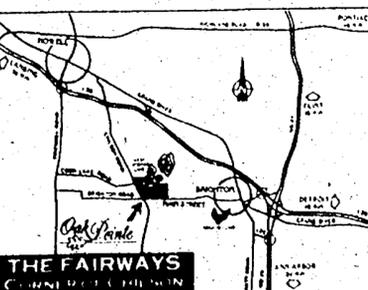
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## Farmington Hills

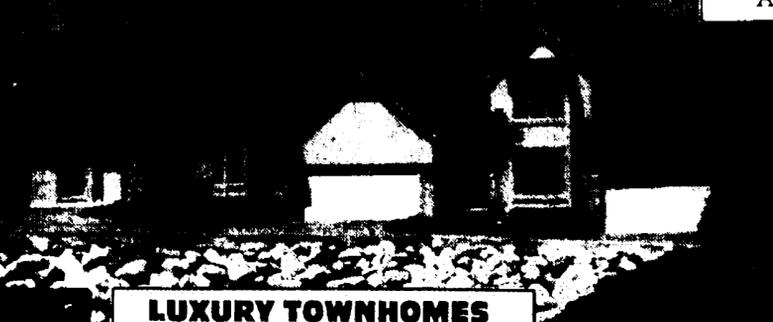
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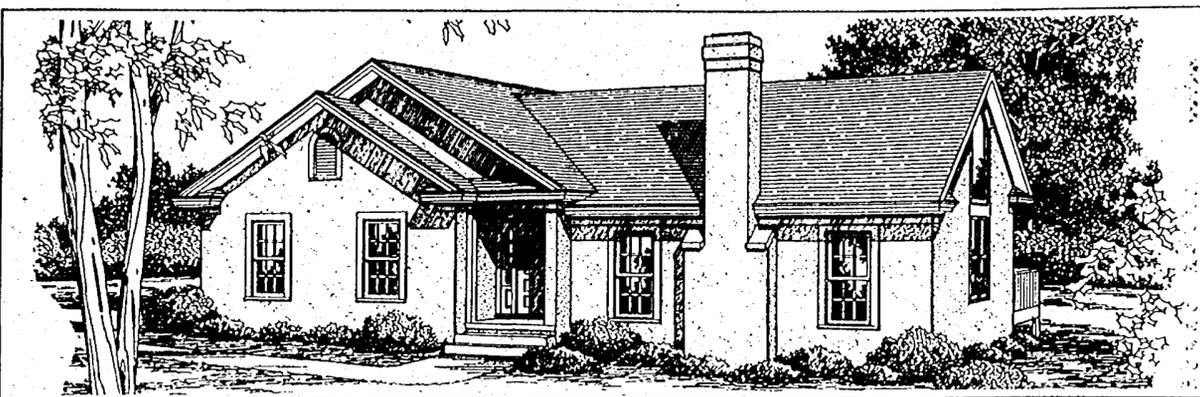
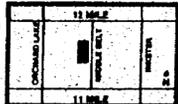
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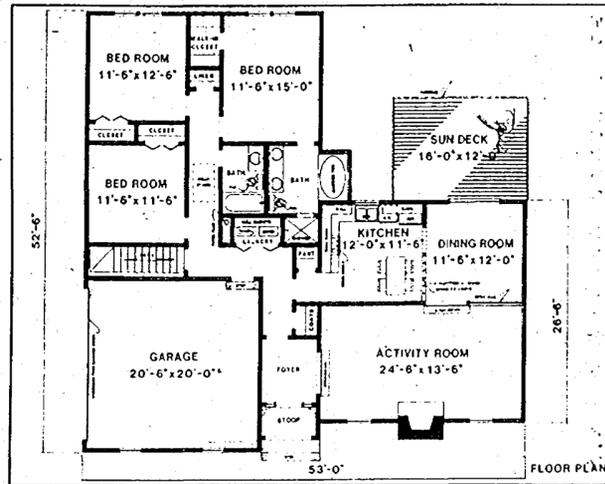
**Compact comfort**

In this house, a sheltered entrance leads to a formal foyer that in turn leads to the sunken great room, kitchen area or bedroom wing. The great room includes a fireplace centered on the front wall allowing a special touch of the chimney being completely in view on the front wall of the home.

The kitchen arrangement allows good cabinet space and a corner for the breakfast table, overlooking the formal dining room.

full baths, one with garden tub and shower stall. The laundry facilities and basement stair extend from the central hub of the plan. The exterior is constructed of stucco, and the roof is gabled.

Plan No. 685 is computer generated. It includes 1,696 square feet of heated area. All W.D. Farmer plans include construction details of energy efficiency and are drawn to meet FHA and VA requirements. For information write to W.D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, Ga. 30345.



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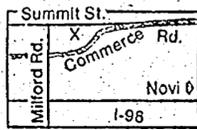
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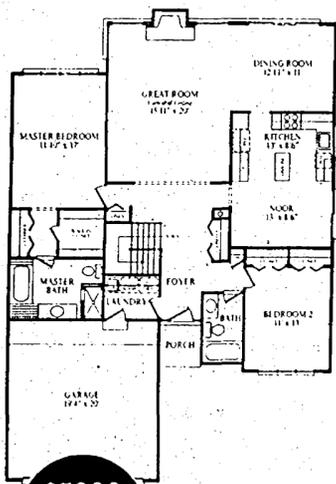
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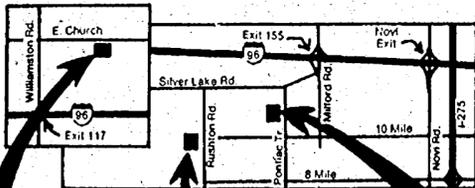


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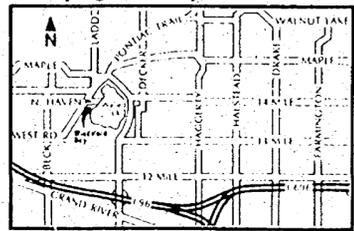
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# Housing start ratio declines

Housing starts as a ratio of existing stock declined in metro Detroit last year for the second successive year and nationally for the third year in a row, according to a study by Chicago Title & Trust Co.

Detroit, with 1.35 units constructed in 1989 for every 100 existing units, ranked 50th of 80 metropolitan areas surveyed. The Detroit area consists of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

Housing starts include all kinds of units — detached houses, condominiums, apartments and townhouses.

Nationally, the figure was 1.5 units for every 100 existing units.

Naples, Fla., with 11.72 units constructed per existing 100, led the country for the third year in a row. San Antonio, Texas, with 0.38 new units for every 100 existing units, ranked last.

"An aging population and slower household growth along with continuing relatively high interest rates may keep the (national) ratio below 2.0 for the rest of the century," said John Pfister, market research director for Chicago Title and Trust.

Sun Belt cities continued to do well last year. Fort Myers, Sarasota and Miami, all in Florida, were

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among the 16 areas nationwide that showed increases from 1988.

AMONG AREAS with more than a million existing units, only Atlanta (3.24) and Washington, D.C. (2.43) had growth rates exceeding the 1.50 national average.

The 10 metro areas with the highest growth last year, according to the survey, were:

Naples with 11.72 new units per 100 existing; Las Vegas, Nev., 9.36; Fort Pierce, Fla., 5.91; Fort Myers, 5.85; Orlando, Fla., 5.64; Riverside-San Bernardino, Calif., 5.57; West Palm Beach, Fla., 5.04; Vallejo-Fairfield, Calif., 4.71; Sacramento, Calif., 3.81; and Seattle, Wash., 3.69.

In the Midwest, Columbus, Ohio, had 2.01 new units per 100 existing; Minneapolis-St. Paul, 1.92; Indianapolis,

1.91; Cincinnati, 1.75; Milwaukee 1.71; Kansas City, 1.25; Chicago, 1.18; and St. Louis, 1.17.

The 10 metro areas with the least growth were San Antonio, 0.38; New York City, 0.40; Baton Rouge, La., 0.48; New Orleans, 0.49; Newark, N.J., 0.50; Pittsburgh, 0.60; Colorado Springs, 0.60; Tulsa, Okla., 0.62; Oklahoma City, 0.66; and Austin, Texas, 0.66.

The highest national ratio for new residential construction — 4.07 units per existing 100 — occurred in 1925, Chicago Title & Trust reported. The lowest ratio, 0.33, was during the Depression in 1933.

## Clubhouses as resorts

Continued from Page 1

The location and the size of a development also sometimes determine whether a clubhouse rises in a particular area, Levine said.

THE SMALLER complex, generally the less room for amenities, he said. Also, the closer to a major metropolitan area, the more opportunity there is to join private health clubs.

Even people who use amenities apparently use only certain ones and generally don't sample all the candy

in the store.

A small number will do aerobics, another group will play cards and a different crowd yet will take swim lessons, Nyman said.

But you have to make things available to compete, he added. "I think if you don't have them, you're hindering yourself."

Clubhouses and pools can be costly for the builder.

The facilities at Village Green of Madison Heights cost upwards of \$500,000, Holtzman said, while Kattan said that facilities at Westbury Village cost \$400,000.

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