

Catering to the dude  
in each of us, 1D



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results, 1C

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be barbecued, 1B

# Canton Observer

Volume 16 Number 14

Monday, September 3, 1990

Canton, Michigan

42 Pages

Fifty Cents

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## The Canton Connection

### Chinese curiosities

Longtime Canton resident Beulah Geroux caught an error in an article recently about Chinese names of area communities.

It turns out Nankin included parts of Westland and Garden City. The community that was once called Peking included Redford, Dearborn and Dearborn Heights.

### Recycling works

The Canton Recycling Station Number 1, which is adjacent to the township administration complex, has received more than 55 tons of recyclables since June 6, according to Brian Malinowski, operations manager for Waste Managements Recycle America.

Residents dropped off 74,340 pounds of newspaper, 8,640 pounds of cardboard, 5,030 pounds of plastic, 13,170 pounds of clear glass, 1,100 pounds of brown glass, 2,230 pounds of green glass and 5,940 pounds of tin cans.

"The Canton community is to be commended for their efforts in the area of recycling," said Cathy Prince, Canton Solid Waste committee chairwoman.

The committee is working toward establishing a second station that should make recycling opportunities available within two to three miles of most Canton residents.

For more information on recycling, call 397-1000.

### Library grant

The Canton Public Library has received a \$40,000 federal grant to buy computer terminals, which will help library patrons look for books.

The library will maintain the traditional card catalog for about a year so patrons can become familiar with automated catalogs.

## Dog sounds alarm in fire

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Ruth Davenport, 84, said if it weren't for her dog, she would have gone up in smoke Aug. 24 with everything else she owned in her College Park mobile home.

"My dog (Sandy) saved my life," said Davenport, explaining that she awoke when the 4-year-old dog started barking and wouldn't stop.

"I TOLD her to shut her mouth," Davenport said. "I said if you keep up I'm going to hit you with a fly swatter. She knows what the fly swatter means. I said what are you barking at? I looked outside and it was hazy."

"I saw a lot of smoke and turns out it was my own trailer," said Davenport, who lived at College Park Estates on Mott since 1971. "Can you imagine everything I worked for all my life went up in smoke? God only knows."

Putting an exact value on her possessions won't be necessary. Davenport said she doesn't have insurance on the mobile home.

"They went to raise my insurance sky high," she said, explaining that when she realized how little she would get if she filed a claim she decided to drop the coverage.

The mobile home was gutted and only a few keepsakes, like food

*'I said what are you barking at? I looked outside and it was hazy.'*

— Ruth Davenport

stamps issued during the Depression, were saved. Davenport said of all the possessions she lost, a picture of her first husband, Dr. John Fletcher Walker, is what she'll miss the most.

Initially Canton firefighters said they believed the fire was started by careless smoking. Davenport said that couldn't have happened. She thinks someone set the structure on fire.

COLLEGE PARK residents immediately went to her aid tearing apart what was left of the mobile home so that it could be hauled away. It would have cost \$2,500 to have the home torn down, Davenport said. She's staying with a friend in Ypsilanti.

"It's interesting to see how everyone will work together for someone for nothing," said Georgeann Hill, College Estate manager, who was among the workers last week.

Jacquelyn Rutledge, another neighbor who cleared away debris Aug. 30, said Davenport "would do anything for anyone if she could."



DIANE GALE/staff photographer

Ruth Davenport, 84, says her dog, Sandy, saved her from dying in a fire at her Canton mobile home.

The plastic on the side of Wanda Fick's mobile home was melted by the fire. And the trees that separated her home from Davenport's home were singed, but luckily she said, the

fire didn't go any farther.

Despite the mishap Davenport is keeping a positive attitude.

"I have so much to be thankful for," said Davenport, a full-blooded

Cherokee Indian. "I give the Lord the glory and the credit for everything."

What will she do now? "I'm going to start all over again," she said.

## Conviction to fight Poet seeks new trial in murder case

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

In the mid '70s, former area resident P.F. Lazor made the rounds of local community newspapers to seek publicity for his book of poetry.

Now, he's seeking publicity again.

That's because he's trying to get out of a California prison, where he's serving the seventh year of a 17-year-to-life sentence on a murder conviction.

"An unscrupulous district attorney falsified evidence on the record in order to convict PF," wrote paralegal Kathryn Devoli, of Paso Robles, Calif., in a letter to the Plymouth Observer.

"We therefore believe that publicity about his case could be the key to unlock this tragedy," she continued.

"Lazor is a very bizarre person, he will go anywhere for an audience," said Santa Clara County deputy district attorney Mark Hames, who prosecuted the case.

"He killed a roommate with a .45 caliber handgun; he

shot him six to seven times — most of them were in the back," he added.

"EACH TIME he (Hames) recounts the story there are more and more shots, and more shots to the back," Devoli said. She maintains only four shots were fired, in self-defense, and none to the victim's back.

In 1975, Lazor, then 21, printed a book of poetry titled "Unsung Memories."

"It's a very sensitive view of a lot of experiences," said the Salem resident and South Lyon High School graduate, in a Plymouth Observer interview.

He also talked of his interest in photography, movie making, drawing, painting, fencing and skydiving.

"It would be nice to become a well-known poet," he told the Observer. Speaking of his book, he said, "If people turn it down, that's fine."

"But I think my problems are going to be very beautiful to a lot of people."

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The Plymouth Observer and several area newspapers interviewed P.F. Lazor in the '70s, when he promoted a book of poetry and his singing career as "Buddy Holly Jr." Now, he's seeking publicity in hopes of getting out of jail, following a murder conviction.

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## Middle East conflict disrupts family's plans

By Tom Henderson  
staff writer

Just a few days after Cyndi Stewart returned to Livonia to prepare for her family's new life and her husband's Army discharge in February, all hell broke loose in the Middle East.

Now, her best-laid plans for a new life seem like wishful thinking.

Because of the conflict in the Persian Gulf, her husband, Larry — a sergeant and son of Canton police Lt. Larry Stewart — is getting ready to ship out to Saudi Arabia any day and

has been told to prepare to spend Christmas overseas.

ON HOLD are his plans to become a civilian paramedic, and the couple's plans to sell their house in Fayetteville, N.C., where Larry is stationed at Fort Bragg.

He doesn't know if he'll be home for Christmas and son Christopher's sixth birthday, or even if the Army will allow him to be discharged as scheduled.

"You can't sleep, you don't know what's going on, you don't know when they're leaving," Stewart said

*'You can't sleep, you don't know what's going on, you don't know when they're leaving.'*

— Cyndi Stewart

Monday in her mother's Livonia home where she and her children, Christopher and Justin, 3, have been living since August.

Out front, a red ribbon circles a

shade tree in the yard, with a giant red, white and blue bow facing the street.

ON AUG. 1, Cyndi Stewart arrived

in Livonia to pave the way for the end of her husband's up-till-then uneventful four-year stint.

She wanted to get the children enrolled in kindergarten and get herself enrolled in Schoolcraft College.

A few days later, after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, she was flying back to get in one last visit with her husband, a cook, who suddenly was scheduled to leave for the Middle East any day.

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## Resemblance makes Canton man 'Top Gun' in look-alikes

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Looking like Tom Cruise can be risky business.

Just ask Canton resident Tony Camill. Most of the time Camill likes being mistaken for People magazine's choice for sexiest man of the year.

"But some people want to be with you, because you get a lot of attention," Camill said. "They don't want to be with you for who you are and sometimes it gets monotonous. I'm not who he is, I am who I am."

CAMILL SHARES more than the striking good looks with the star of "Risky Business," "Rain Man," "All the Right Moves," "Born on the Fourth of July" and "Days of Thunder."

"It's kind of ironic," Camill said, that "the movies that were about him were following my life."

For instance, Camill worked at Michigan and Philadelphia locations of Friday's, a national chain of bars. Cruise played a bartender in "Cocktails."

The 1984 Plymouth-Salem High School graduate was in the Navy

from August 1984 until August 1986. During that time Cruise played a military pilot in "Top Gun."

Camill, 24, currently works at the newly opened Breakers Billiard in Royal Oak, which draws a lot of pool players to the pool/bar area. Cruise was hustling bets as a pool shark in the "Color of Money."

Camill also worked at Cooker's Bar and Grill in Livonia. And it was there that he got a big dose of attention.

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Tony Camill,  
a Tom Cruise  
look-alike.



## Conflict upsets family's plans

Continued from Page 1

And who, two weeks later, still hadn't left, with one delay following another. He was supposed to fly out at 7 a.m. Thursday, but called late Sunday to say he was still in Fayetteville and wouldn't be leaving until Tuesday.

"IT'S HARD because he'll call and say they're getting locked in on the post and will be leaving in the morning. I'll think all day he's gone and then get a call saying he's still there, they're waiting on planes."

He's nervous. They're all nervous, but this is what they're trained to do," Cyndi Stewart said. "Time passes reluctantly. The days drag on, filled with watching for news on TV. The nights drag on, too, filled with tossing and turning and wondering what's next."

"It's scary because it's escalating so much," said Stewart, who wears a copy of her husband's military dogtags around her neck.

Christopher had tonsillitis recently and I gave him the dogtags

to wear. He said, "These are to make me strong like my daddy." Christopher is old enough to watch the news and comprehend some of the enormity of the situation. Justin doesn't know exactly what's going on, but is cranky from the first separation from his dad in his short life.

"Christopher will watch the news and say, 'I'm worried about my daddy,'" Stewart said. "And I'll say, 'Why?' And he'll say, 'Cause my daddy's going to the war.'"

IN TWO WEEKS, Stewart has learned more about the Middle East than she once thought possible. She has learned, too, about the meaning of family. Her family and his have rallied around her.

"I've had a million offers to drive me to North Carolina," Stewart said. "Our families have been just great."

And she's found, too, that sometimes you really can go home again. Christopher has been enrolled in kindergarten at St. Dami-



JIM JAGGELD/staff photographer

Cyndi Stewart finds herself personally affected by the latest events in the Middle East. Stewart's husband, Larry, was scheduled to be shipped out to Saudi Arabia Tuesday from the Fort Bragg Army base in Fayetteville, N.C. Standing next to her is son Christopher, 5, while Justin, 3, sits on her lap.

an's and Justin in preschool.

"That's the same grade school I went to, so that's neat."

"We walked around the school the other day and it brought back a

lot of memories. Christopher is going to be working on computers and everything. I couldn't believe how advanced it is. When I was there, it was crayons and finger-painting."

## Township house 1 of 2 in drug raids

By Tom Henderson  
staff writer

Livonia police recently assisted in simultaneous raids on two suspected drug houses in western Wayne County, resulting in three arrests and the confiscation of numerous weapons, \$140,000 in cash and eight ounces of cocaine.

According to police and state Treasury Department officials, the raids were conducted Aug. 21 at residences in Canton Township and Wayne, with a combined task force of police from Livonia, Wayne, Canton and the Western Wayne County Narcotics Unit.

Two sisters from Wayne, Polly Bell, 34, and Susan Bell, 35, were arraigned Aug. 23 in Wayne's 29th District Court on a felony charge of possessing more than 225 grams of cocaine with intent to deliver.

They stood mute before Judge Carolyn Archbold and were released on cash or surety bonds of \$10,000. A preliminary exam was set for Aug. 29.

POLICE CONFISCATED \$20,000, one weapon and the half pound of cocaine from the house in Wayne, said Livonia police Lt. Gary Sitrer.

Sitrer said that \$120,000, numerous weapons and a business ledger detailing drug transactions were confiscated from the Canton house. Warrants are being prepared against a Canton man, who hasn't yet been charged, Sitrer said.

Agents from the Michigan Department of Treasury's Drug Asset Recovery Team were summoned following the raid.

After studying the ledger, the agents, armed with laptop computers, assessed the Bell sisters and the Canton man with a total of \$163,000 in unpaid taxes owed the state for failing to file single-business tax returns and failure to register for sales taxes and failure to file sales-tax returns.

ASSETS SEIZED in the raids could be used to satisfy the tax bills, a representative for the Treasury Department said. The three have 10 days from the time they were assessed on Aug. 24 to ask the Michigan Tax Tribunal to set a court hearing on the charges, she said.

The raids were a result of a tip and subsequent surveillance, Sitrer said.

According to treasury figures, DART agents have issued tax assessments of \$20 million since the program was started in 1989.

## Canton man's face is familiar

Continued from Page 1

A COUPLE of radio DJs told Cruise fans to spy on the young man and decide for themselves.

"No one calls me Tony anymore everyone calls me Tom," said Camill, who is attending Oakland Community College and studying banking and financing. Camill, who is Maltese and Ukrainian, admits that being mistaken for Cruise has its perks.

"It's good because people recognize you and pay more attention to you," he said. "It's kind of neat. He's a good actor. But at the same time, I'm not someone else."

The similarities between the local man and the Hollywood star end when Camill stretches his 6-foot-3-inch frame, which would tower over Cruise who is 5-foot-7-inches tall. And, yes, Camill is lanky.

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## PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 7:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1990

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, September 12, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to consider the following:

- RZ-90-02 - Public Hearing on the proposed rezoning of Lots 20-31 of Mary K. Hillman Addition, L 40 P 65 Wayne County Records from RT-1 Two Family Residential and Lots 17-19 from RM-1 Multiple Family Residential to RM-2 Multiple Family Residential. These Lots are also known as 574, 576, 590 and 592 Farmer; 558, 566, 610, 628, 644, 662, 678, 696, 700, 732, 764 and 796 Karmada.
- NR-90-01 - 250 E. Ann Arbor Tr. - Modification to Site Plan - Deck. Zoned RM-1 Multiple Family Residential. Applicant: Mike O'Hara.
- NR-90-12 - 995 N. Mill - Change of Use - Retail to Health Spa. Zoned B-3 General Business. Applicant: Myong T. Choe.
- NR-90-13 - 1160 Penniman - Site Plan Review - Addition. Zoned R-1 Single Family Residential. Applicant: Robert Sasek Architects.
- NR-90-14 - 630 Ann Arbor Rd. - Change of Use - Shoe Store to Sales and Installation of Car Phones. Zoned B-3 General Business. Applicant: Metro Comm./Carlone Comm. (Ameritech Mobile).

A Public Hearing will also be held on proposed revisions to the Zoning Ordinance of the Plymouth City Code. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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## Former area poet seeks new trial

Continued from Page 1

Four years later, inspired by the movie "The Buddy Holly Story," Lazor launched a singing career as "Buddy Holly Jr." and toured with a band performing Holly's songs.

But while living in Los Gatos in northern California in 1983, he was found guilty of second-degree murder in the Jan. 10 shooting death of John Allred.

"They never got along," said Hames, ever since Allred began staying in a room in the house Lazor was managing for owner Paul Garner — Allred's uncle.

HAMES SAID Garner eventually told Lazor to leave the property. "Lazor returned and came into the house unlawfully," Hames said.

He read Lazor's day-planner book excerpts to the jury, maintaining that entries which read "dictator Garner" and "get dictator" were ev-

idence that Lazor was obsessive about Garner, and planned to kill him — but killed his neighbor instead, Allred.

"The jury had no problem convicting him," Hames said.

"He pulled out every rotten trick in the book to convict PF," Devoli claimed. Her recounting of events culminating in the shooting contrasts sharply with Hames' version.

Lazor, she said, had a deal with Garner to buy the house. Lazor planned to then move it to another location and sell it, as he had with other houses.

Garner arranged to have Allred stay at the house, where Lazor had been living and renting rooms to medical students. Lazor, she said, "had no problem with Garner."

But Allred, whom Devoli described as homosexual and a drug user, was antagonistic to Lazor.

She said that on Jan. 10, Lazor was readying the house to be moved. He

was moving the last of his possessions from the house and was wondering what to do with Allred's possessions, as he had been gone several days.

SUDDENLY, "HE heard Allred screaming outside the door. PF said, 'Just a minute, I'm getting some of my stuff,'" Devoli said.

"There was a crashing at the door, and there's John Allred, holding something like an automatic weapon in his hand," Devoli said.

Meanwhile, Lazor had just returned from target shooting, and his gun was among the last items to be moved from the house. Lazor fired a shot at Allred.

"He thought that when Allred didn't go down immediately, he thought the gun had misfired," she said, as it had before.

Lazor fired four shots, then went next door to phone police, telling them, "I just shot someone in self-defense," Devoli said. Lazor then waited for the police to come.

The day-planner book entry, which states "dictator Garner" and "Get dictator," are references to a dictating machine Lazor planned to buy, Devoli said.

Pretrial transcripts show the complete day-planner book entries

read "dictator, G.E. service center," as Lazor planned to get the machine from an appliance store, the G.E. service center, Devoli continued.

But only the shortened entry was admitted in court. Lazor's defense counsel let it pass, and Hames misrepresented the entry to the jury, Devoli maintained.

"The more I delved into it, the more I realized this man had been railroaded into prison," she maintained.

The case has been the subject of some radio news programs in the Los Gatos area, and some network TV news magazine shows have expressed interest, she said.

Meantime, Devoli and other supporters of Lazor are awaiting word from the court on a request for a new trial filed Aug. 15 in U.S. District Court.

Lazor is housed in a medium security prison in Vacaville in northern California.

Should the appeal effort fail, Lazor would be eligible for parole in three years. "But the first thing is they require you to express remorse," Devoli said. "If you don't, you're determined to be in denial, and a long way from rehabilitation," she continued, adding Lazor could remain in jail for life.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk  
Charter Township of Plymouth

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## obituaries

HILARIO M. MENENDEZ

Services for Hilario M. Menendez, 79, of Westland were held Tuesday, Aug. 28, at St. Theodore Catholic Church, with burial in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

Mr. Menendez was born Sept. 21, 1910, in St. Louis, Mo. He died Saturday, Aug. 25, in Westland. He retired from Ford Motor Co. He was a member of St. Theodore Church, the Redford Workers Union No. 36 and the

VFW No. 4644 — William P. Tutro. Mr. Menendez is survived by his wife, Dorothy Menendez of Westland; one son, Philip Menendez of Canton; one daughter, Monica Vitti of Canton; and five grandchildren.

The Rev. Roger A. Knapp officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given in the form of Mass cards.

Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home in Westland.

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## Near and far Happy wanderings mark some vacations

By Marie Chestney  
staff writer

One man retraced steps he took 46 years ago in wartime Europe. Another, wearing a backpack, trudged miles through an Upper Peninsula wilderness.

And, on a sleepy isle in the Pacific Northwest, a woman suddenly looked up and saw a group of killer whales slipping through the ocean waters.

These three are just some of the many memories Observerland residents brought back with them from their 1990 summer vacations.

FROM THE EXOTIC (Thailand) to the patriotic (Washington, D.C.) to the pristine (Copper Country in the Upper Peninsula), residents often traveled hundreds and even thousands of miles to capture that perfect moment.

In telling their stories to the Observer, some got very poetic.

"The sun shone in a clear sky, a

light breeze stirred in the smells of the earth and sea as we sat content, on a stone dyke," wrote Plymouth resident Lynn Lyon. "That afternoon was a gift that will last till memory fails."

Lyon is the woman who watched a pod of killer whales swim in the Pacific Ocean.

William Sgriccia of Livonia backpacked through the Porcupine Mountain Wilderness of the Upper Peninsula to find his poetry.

"The vast unfriendly greenness seemed to swallow me and my three brothers," Sgriccia wrote. "My mind began to dream. The trees began to speak, and I heard a symphony of sounds as the wind blew through the piney boughs. The music was a harmony that returned my very soul."

Some residents didn't have to leave Michigan to return home with pleasant memories.

"Hooray for the Upper Peninsula," wrote Dick and Pat Escott of Livonia. The couple then told of the mines, museums, waterfalls and

quaint shops of Copper Country, and of "taking the time to enjoy" the major attractions around the rest of the U.P.

Eight-year-old Marin Jacoby of Livonia crossed the waters of the Mackinac Straits to visit Mackinac Island. The Jacoby family then rented a buggy pulled by a horse named Butch.

"I got to drive it. It was neat," Marin wrote.

MARIN WAS also intrigued by all the motels that line 1-75 to Mackinac City. "We had fun at Days Inn. On Monday, we went out for breakfast."

In Garden City, young Michael Kaininski was none too thrilled when school ended in June.

"I was really sad because I love school," the Garden City third grader wrote.

But then the Kaininski family took off for Texas, and Michael met some real cowboys "deep in the heart of Texas."

It was all uphill after that. Michael even met Charles Bolden, pilot of the Discovery space shuttle which launched the Hubble space telescope.

"He told me what it was like to fly in space," Michael wrote.

Joan and Eugene Morrison of Garden City celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary Grand-Ole-Opry-style in Nashville.

The couple got front row seats for the "Nashville Now" program on TNN, a cable channel out of Nashville.

"You don't have to be a music lover to enjoy Music City, USA," they wrote.

The Hal Grushkin family of Livonia had always wondered how the Amish live in Indiana. So this summer they decided to find out. In their time in Nappanee, they sat in rocking chairs on porches and rode buggies through Amish country. They then visited Shipshewana, the largest flea market in the country.

"I couldn't get my wife to leave," Grushkin wrote.

Washington, D.C., was the destination of many vacationers this summer, including Claire Walton of Plymouth and Bob DeMayer of Livonia.

Walton got to see everything but the White House. "The line was too long," she wrote.

"We went to the top of the Washington Monument. Wow was that neat," wrote Walton.

And DeMayer chose the nation's Capital when he saw the summer slipping away and he needed a fast getaway.

"It's the middle of August and you suddenly realize that the summer is almost completely over and you haven't done anything all season," he wrote. "So, what do you do?"

Since he'd visited Washington before, DeMayer skipped the "usual sites" and opted for places off the beaten track.

One of the places he went to was the Ford Theatre, where President Lincoln was murdered.

"Then, we walked across the street to the Peterson House and viewed the blood-stained pillow on the bed when Lincoln died."

Some residents spent their summer vacation overseas.

FOR ANTHONY Haewski of Redford Township, it was a pilgrimage to a place he knew intimately 46

years ago, when he was stationed during World War II in the British Isles.

"We retraced his steps of 46 years ago," wrote his wife, Elizabeth.

"We visited Colwyn Bay, where Tony's unit spent several months waiting for D-Day. At Blackmore Park, we were thrilled to find the actual footings of the army camp in the grass."

The summer of '90 was a summer of many "firsts" for Lesley Carmichael of Plymouth. She took her first airplane ride, to England; suffered her first "culture shock"; played the piano with actor Dudley Moore; spent six weeks studying arts and humanities in London; viewed original art; worshipped in magnificent old cathedrals; and "lived the life-styles of London."

"I learned things no textbook could ever teach," she wrote. "When

learning human history, there's just something about being there."

And for 12-year-old Gloria Marshall of Plymouth, the summer of '90 was the summer she returned home to America.

After finishing five years as missionaries in Taiwan, the Marshall family spent the summer touring parts of Asia, Africa and Europe.

"AFRICA WAS the best," Gloria wrote, referring to the elephants, giraffes, buffalos, hippos, leopards, rhinos and lionesses she saw there. And then the family flew to Detroit's Metro Airport, where they were welcomed home by friends and relatives.

"Everyone was there, with banners and balloons, crying and yelling. It was better than all my dreams and the best summer I've ever had."

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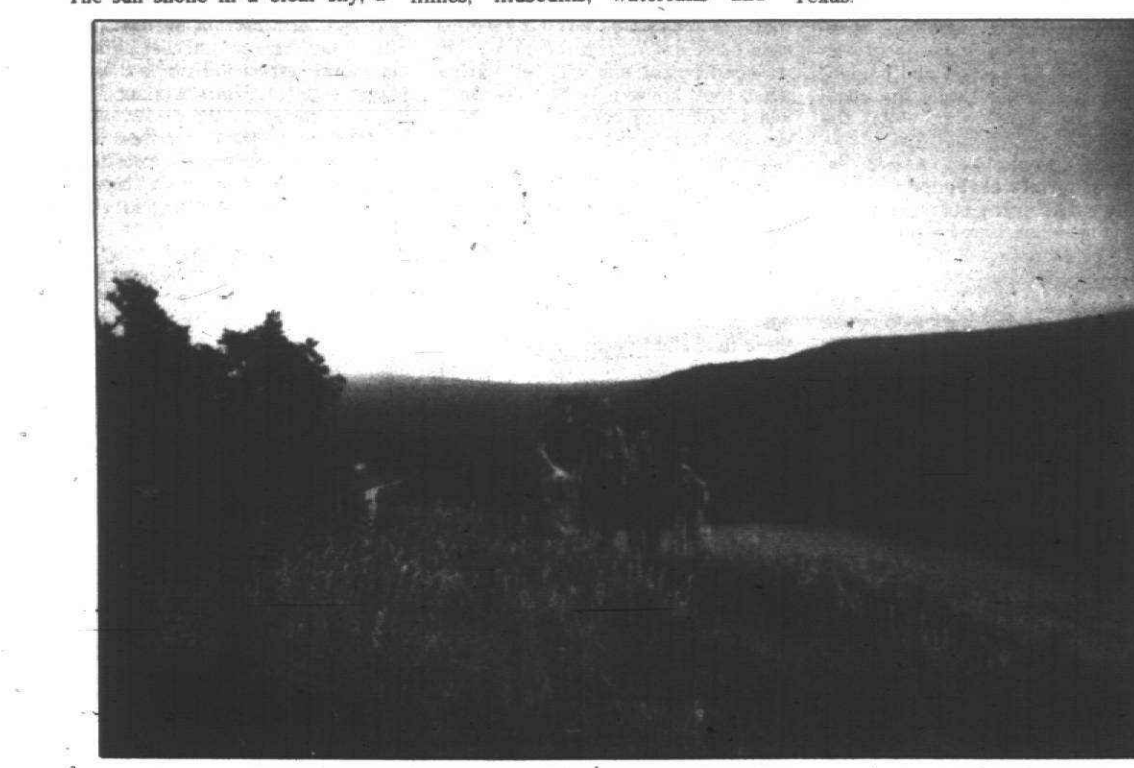
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William Sgriccia of Livonia stands beside brothers John and Jim and friend Jim Barley on a hilltop overlooking Lake of the Clouds in the Porcupine Mountains wilderness area of the Upper Peninsula. The foursome spent their summer vacation backpacking through the state park.

## Others make tracks for home

Some folks vacation in Rome. But for others, there's no vacation like the one spent at home.

Just ask the Wilcox family of Livonia. In her letter, Joyce Wilcox makes a vacation in Livonia sound as exciting as one spent in the Eternal City.

"My husband, my daughter and I spent our summer enjoying the sights and sounds of Livonia," her letter begins. And she then goes on to tell about all the fun things she and her family have done this summer — gardening, visits to the Livonia Spree, Music Under The Stars, the li-

brary, city pools, barbecues, bike rides and evening walks which often end with stops to buy ice cream.

"We planted a garden and throughout the season we watered, weeded and watched our vegetables grow," Wilcox wrote.

The Leinonen family did much the same in Westland. Two "very active little boys" kept the family from traveling too far from home, but that didn't stop everyone from having a good time.

"Their large appetites and curious minds kept us all busy right here in our wonderful little town of West-

land," Marie Leinonen wrote.

THE LEINONENS spent hot days in cool pools, followed by family barbecues and picnics.

"Oh, what a way to spend the summer of '90 in Westland," she wrote.

In big, bold letters printed on school handwriting paper, Darren Will, 6, of Redford described his summer vacation as "RADICAL."

"This summer was RADICAL for me because I was BIG enough to do something my big brothers do," Darren printed. "I worked at my Grandpa's condo. He does landscaping and I got paid for helping. I got to spend the night and walk with my Grandpa to the store. I went to arts and crafts and the library every week. I got an honorable mention in an art contest. My name will even be in Cricket magazine. I think my big brothers are even jealous of me now."

Of course, Darren's brothers were not to be outdone by their little brother. Jason Will, almost 11, wrote of the highlight of his summer — being on television.

"The magic of television — that's what I learned firsthand this summer," wrote Jason, who spent one August day being a newscaster on Channel 50.

"I did a lot of fun things this summer, but being on TV 50 was the best."

And 8-year-old Brandon Will will never forget opening night for the play he rehearsed for all summer at the Lathrup Youth Theater.

"Finally the opening night came," Brandon wrote. "I was so excited but when I got on stage I was nervous. When the closing night came I felt sad. I hated the fun to end."



# from our readers

## Calves should see the sun

To the editor:  
Recently the Plymouth K of C sponsored a dinner for the Salvation Army and served "veal." I am writing this on behalf of animal rights to express my disappointment in their selection of a veal entree.

We are all aware of the inhumane treatment to these calves in the name of the "shiny dollar." It is not only appalling to think of the distress and pain these tortured animals must sustain prior to being sold to the highest bidder, but by eating veal, encourage the continuation of these inhumane practices.

My grandfather had a dairy farm when I was growing up and I can testify that those animals were free to graze in the fields and were treated more like pets. I saw calves being born and to think that those helpless animals never had a chance to graze or see sunlight, greatly disturbs me.

So next time the K of C orders veal for any of their dinners, remind them of those calves being locked up and having the chance to see sunlight. Certainly we understand the need for a source of food, but we can at least be humane to those calves and all animals while they are living.

Cheryl Phillips  
Canton

## Cash needed for lighting

To the editor:  
Recently the City of Plymouth Planning Commission and the City Commission approved the final steps for the completion of the war memorials in Kellogg Park.

The community veterans groups involved with this fund-raising drive include The American Legion - Passage Gate Post No. 391, The Veterans of Foreign Wars - Post No. 6695 and The Vietnam Veterans of America - Plymouth/Canton Chapter No. 528.

These military service organizations need approximately \$3,000 for the completion of the memorial lighting project. If you are interested in making a donation please mail it to Mayflower - Lt. Gamble VFW Post No. 6695, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth, MI 48170 and designate it as a donation for the memorial lighting project. All donations will be gratefully appreciated by the veterans organizations and the families of those which the memorial represents.

Gregory J. Haddas, president,  
Plymouth/Canton, V.V.A.

## City manager insensitive to cut trees

To the editor:

To the city manager:

In your handling of our concern over the destruction of seven trees alongside our property, our loss of privacy and our loss of property value, you have demonstrated your complete insensitivity and lack of concern for the residents of the City of Plymouth.

You have also destroyed a portion of our positive image of life in Plymouth and have lost at least two strong promoters for anyone looking to move to Plymouth. Will you ever have to go through what we are going through. Those who have come up against this bureaucracy have experienced the frustration of talking to dead ears.

The large trees are gone - too late for them now - but a show of good intent and caring could be demonstrated by planting new trees and restoring at least some of our privacy, not to mention our faith in the goodness of people. Your support for the DDA beautification project seems in direct conflict with your lack of support for replacement of seven unjustly cut, healthy trees. I would like your comments in writing, or possibly I'll hear them personally during an upcoming city council meeting.

Yes, you're right Mr. Jaeger. As you so aptly stated on the TV-2 News last week, "The trimming could have been a little neater."

Nancy S. Traxell,  
Plymouth

## Trustee answers story, editorial

To the editor:

I have always been wary of entering a shouting contest with a person who owns a bullhorn, however, the concerns of several of my constituents regarding my "closed meeting" remark at a recent Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees workshop have impelled me to respond to the assertions of your recent articles.

At the Schoolcraft Board of Trustees workshop held on July 25, amidst poisonous charges of cronyism directed at the board's chairwoman, I exasperatedly stated that the board "should have met in closed session or individually to work out our personal differences."

The remark, while made to the entire board, was primarily directed at the chairwoman. While I respected her courageous decision to publicly face the pernicious, publicly damaging accusation of cronyism, I was expressing my regret that she had not availed herself of her privilege under Section 8(a) of the Open Meetings Act that allows a public board to enter into a closed session "to hear complaints or charges brought against . . . a public officer . . . if the named person requests a closed hearing."

My understanding of the original intent of the legislation is that Section 8(a) (as amended 1984) was specifically enacted to protect the reputation of honest public officers from the credence accorded to baseless accusations simply because they are posted in public forums.

Thus, in the midst of bitter personal attacks (in which I participated and subsequently apologized) my closed session remark was not a call for a closed session, but merely a statement that because Section 8(a) of the Open Meetings Act had not been utilized - as statutorily permitted - a workshop held for the expressed purpose of shaping public policy had lapsed into the lamentable debacle of trustees questioning the objective motivations of their fellow board members.

At no time did my suggestion that a closed session should have been held come close to violating or cunningly circumventing the Open Meetings Act.

Unfortunately, the Observer has cast the perception of political connivance upon my statement.

In his article of July 30, Wayne Peal wrote that should my suggestion be acted upon (which would be impossible given that the statement was offered after the fact) "such a move would clearly violate the state's Open Meetings Act."

Despite nearly a month of careful consideration, I fall to see how complying with Section 8(a) of the Open Meetings Act is a clear violation of said act.

Following on the heels of Mr. Peal's article, an Observer editorial on Aug. 6 claimed that my statement amounted to "bad policy," because "even if trustees disagree with one another on policy matters, there's no need to circumvent the Open Meetings Act and resort to closed sessions." I couldn't agree more that my remark would have been an expression of poor policy had it proposed to hold a closed session for the purpose of hiding the board's disagreements on public policy. Such was not the case, however.

My statement was born of the anguish I felt at witnessing the workshop's expressed purpose of formulating public policy thwarted by personal animosities. (Indeed, I was one of the proponents of removing the legal representation issue from the board's June 27 agenda and holding a detailed examination of the question at a public workshop within the district.

Finally, I would like to answer the Aug. 9 editorial's challenge and personally reaffirm my commitment to holding open hearings for the discussion of public policy. Yet, I also reaffirm my belief that the Section 8(a) of the Open Meetings Act is the proper tool for rooting out ill-founded, subjective allegations of personal misconduct that hinder substantive discussions of public policy.

Thaddeus McCotter,  
Schoolcraft College Trustee

## Column on target

To the editor:

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

Through our engulment in this "campaign" how many millions of dollars is this costing each day for

military operations that include calling up 200,000 reserves? The threat of severe additional costs is monumental if many of the Middle East nations have their oil production destroyed plus the many human lives, including U.S. lost in the process.

Either way, through careful consideration, I fall to see how complying with Section 8(a) of the Open Meetings Act is a clear violation of said act.

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Thaddeus McCotter,  
Schoolcraft College Trustee

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# Engler's choice garners praise

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

A native of the Upper Peninsula who taught school in Pontiac and Berkley, and has represented the northern Lower Peninsula in Lansing for 16 years, Sen. Connie Binsfeld will be the Republican lieutenant governor candidate.

Schools, child welfare and the environment will be their chief issues, said gubernatorial nominee John Engler, who announced the selection Thursday.

"I worked with her on the surrogate parenting (ban) legislation," said a beaming Rep. Lyn Banks, R-Livonia. "She got national recognition for that."

That's a proponent of women's rights. She felt surrogate parenting (hiring a woman to bear a child by artificial insemination) was against women's rights and babies' rights. I supported her and helped her on the House side," said Banks.

"She has a strong family orientation," said Nancy Marshall, chief appropriations aide to Sen. Robert Grake, R-Northville. "And she's very motherly and sweet."

ALTHOUGH KNOWN as pro-life for her votes against abortion funding and in favor of regulating teen access to abortion, Binsfeld, 66, made friends with pro-choice women such as Banks in her fight to

outlaw surrogate parenting.

She conducted hearings in Dearborn, in the back yard of attorney Noel Keane, who specialized in arranging surrogate births for a \$10,000 fee.

"I've always admired Martha Griffiths," Binsfeld said of the Democrat she hopes to replace in No. 2 state officer and president of the Senate. "She was a leader in the women's movement. She was a friend."

Gov. James Blanchard intends this week to announce his choice of a replacement for Griffiths, 78. Both choices are expected to be ratified by the respective state party conventions Sept. 8-9.

Engler, 41, the Senate majority leader, succeeded in keeping his choice a secret until the news conference.

BORN IN THE Lake Superior shoreline city of Munising, Binsfeld attended Siena Heights College in Adrian, married John Binsfeld and raised four sons and a daughter with him in Oakland County. She did graduate work at Wayne State University in Detroit.

Shortly after the Binsfelds moved north, she was elected to the Leelanau County Commission in 1970, to the House in 1974 and to the Senate in 1982 from a district that stretches from Lakes Michigan to Huron.

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# Cooling off? Middle Eastern war seen as less likely

By Wayne Paal  
staff writer

Chances for a Middle East war have been greatly reduced, but not eliminated, U.S. Sen. Carl Levin said last week.

GOP Senate challenger Bill Schuette, however, said a peaceful solution rests with further action by Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

Levin, among the Congressional leaders briefed on the Middle East crisis Tuesday by President George Bush, said he believed it was unlikely Iraq would invade Saudi Arabia now that there is a major U.S. military presence in the region.

"I THINK the chance of a shooting war has been greatly reduced," Levin said. "There was a window, about two days after the invasion of

Kuwait, where an invasion of Saudi Arabia might have occurred."

Levin, however, said that war was still possible because of what he called Iraqi leader's unpredictable nature.

"Saddam Hussein is like a scorpion in a bottle," Levin said. "We must prevent him from moving into Jordan and move him out of Kuwait through boycotts."

Schuette said Hussein must show his announced release of U.S. and other foreign citizens held in Iraq is not merely a public relations stunt. "We have to be very careful we're not manipulated by what could be nothing more than PR," he said.

Though release was promised, U.S. and other nationals were still being held in Iraq at deadline. Levin said he remained cautiously hopeful the crisis could be solved

through diplomatic channels, including release of U.S. and other hostages.

"I think there is some hope of a diplomatic solution," he said. "But we shouldn't raise false hope and be played like a yo-yo."

Levin was expected to join a bipartisan Senate delegation visiting the region this week.

The senator called for a continued military presence in the Persian Gulf region, but said it shouldn't consist of U.S. troops alone.

"There has to be some kind of presence, including Arab world forces, not just the U.S. alone," Levin said.

While cost of a continued military presence could run into billions of dollars Levin said money could be made available through cuts in military weapons and the Strategic Defense Initiative missile defense system.

"The world has changed," Levin said.

Schuette, however, called U.S. military cuts a "naive approach," and suggested other nations begin picking up much of the tab.

"Kuwait certainly should contribute, so should the Japanese," Schuette said.

## Finishing touches.

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# ACLU won't fight police cameras

The local American Civil Liberties Union Chapter won't be challenging the Wayne County sheriff's Department new policy of videotaping alleged drunk drivers.

But ACLU members said the tapes should be equally accessible to all parties.

"We've looked at the issue and decided not to take a position at this time," Michigan ACLU legal director Paul Dennenfeld said.

Beginning this week, deputies are expected to begin videotaping suspects in drunk driving cases. Videotaping, already underway in other cities, is expected to boost the conviction rate in drunk driving cases.

ACLU members, however, believe taping could prove a double-edged sword.

"In addition to showing the drivers, the videotapes will also provide evidence as to whether police officers went about their jobs properly," Dennenfeld said. "Toward that end, we expect the tapes will be made equally available to defense attorneys."

Twelve sheriff's department patrol cars have been outfitted with videotape cameras. Drivers stopped for alleged drunken driving will be videotaped as they perform police tests.

Tapes will provide the date and time the driver was stopped. They will be tagged as evidence and stored in the department property room for 60 days.

# County extends benefits

Wayne County has extended health benefits for county employees called into military service during the Persian Gulf crisis.

County Executive Edward McNamara issued an executive order last week, enabling family members to continue to receive health,

dental and optical benefits. Other fringe benefits will be continued for 90 days after the employee's military call-up.

Benefits were extended for county employees who are members of military reserve or National Guard units.

# SC to offer fire safety classes

Fire training courses are being offered this fall at Schoolcraft College. Courses are offered in conjunction with the Michigan Fire Fighters Training Council and endorsed by the council and the National Fire Academy. Courses are designed to meet training needs of all fire personnel, as well as focus upon specialized areas of interest.

Courses include:

- Firefighter I - The 160-hour course prepares students for basic fire fighting skills. Classes meet Sept. 11 to Dec. 20. Fee is \$325.

- Basic Emergency Medical Technician - The course is designed for those interested in public safety fields, including fire, police and ambulance operations. Classes meet Sept. 10-Dec. 12. Fee is \$410.

- Train the Trainer/Pump Operator - The seminar covers teaching concepts for pump operations in urban and rural areas. The workshop meets Sept. 6-7. Fee is \$85.

- Fire-Stream Management and Hydraulics - The one-day workshop meets Sept. 23. It covers preparation for fire scenes. Fee is \$55.

- Fire Officer Training - Classes cover a series of topics, including instructional techniques, commanding the initial response, safety and survival, incident command, tactical operations, building construction and records and reports. Classes are \$60 each, or \$390 as a group.

Most classes are scheduled for Schoolcraft College-Radcliff, 1751 Radcliff, Garden City. Additional information is available by calling 462-4448.

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## taste buds

**chef Larry Janes**

## Tomatoes: fresh and versatile

ONE THING for sure, this cool, rainy summer has been producing a multitude of giant zucchini and bigger-than-softball-sized tomatoes in the garden.

Hate to be the bearer of bad news, but I've got this feeling that we're in for a long, cold, hard winter.

Not trying to sound like a squirrel, I have been busy this summer loading up the freezer with shredded zucchini. Up until now, I haven't had many red tomatoes. But all of a sudden, it's like Mother Nature flicked the switch and all the tomatoes are turning ripe at once.

Last week, I made some homemade salsa (that's the campy '90s buzzword for chunky tomato sauce). And last night, the Janes Gang enjoyed something new that was discovered at Vito DePalma's restaurant in Livonia called Bruschetta.

This savory antipasto is simply thick Italian bread slathered with some olive oil, a paper-thin layer of tomato, a sprinkling of fresh chopped basil and a half-handful of freshly grated parmesan. Pop in under the broiler, and you'll think you've died and gone to heaven.

HEARTY ITALIANS might call this "Fettunta," which is really nothing but Tuscan garlic bread. But the way DePalma's and I do it, with thinly sliced tomatoes, this dish is an encore presentation.

If you think the Bruschetta sounds good, go one step further and toss on a few rashers of crisp bacon. Watch out, the goose bumps are forming. And this, dear readers, from someone who thinks bacon is a dirty word. I've never made a better BLT. Do yourself a favor, and pick up some imported olive oil. Definitely worth the price difference.

Last week, while barbecuing a turkey between rain showers, I noticed this big spot of red among the bushes in the garden. This softball-sized tomato was just perfect for immediate picking and a quick rinse under the garden hose.

Then, with a quick slip of the knife, it was divided into two halves, dusted with some oregano, topped with a slice of mozzarella and placed right on the grill next to the roasting turkey. Since the coals were just beginning to lose their steam, this procedure took about 10 minutes and, again, the taste was worth it.

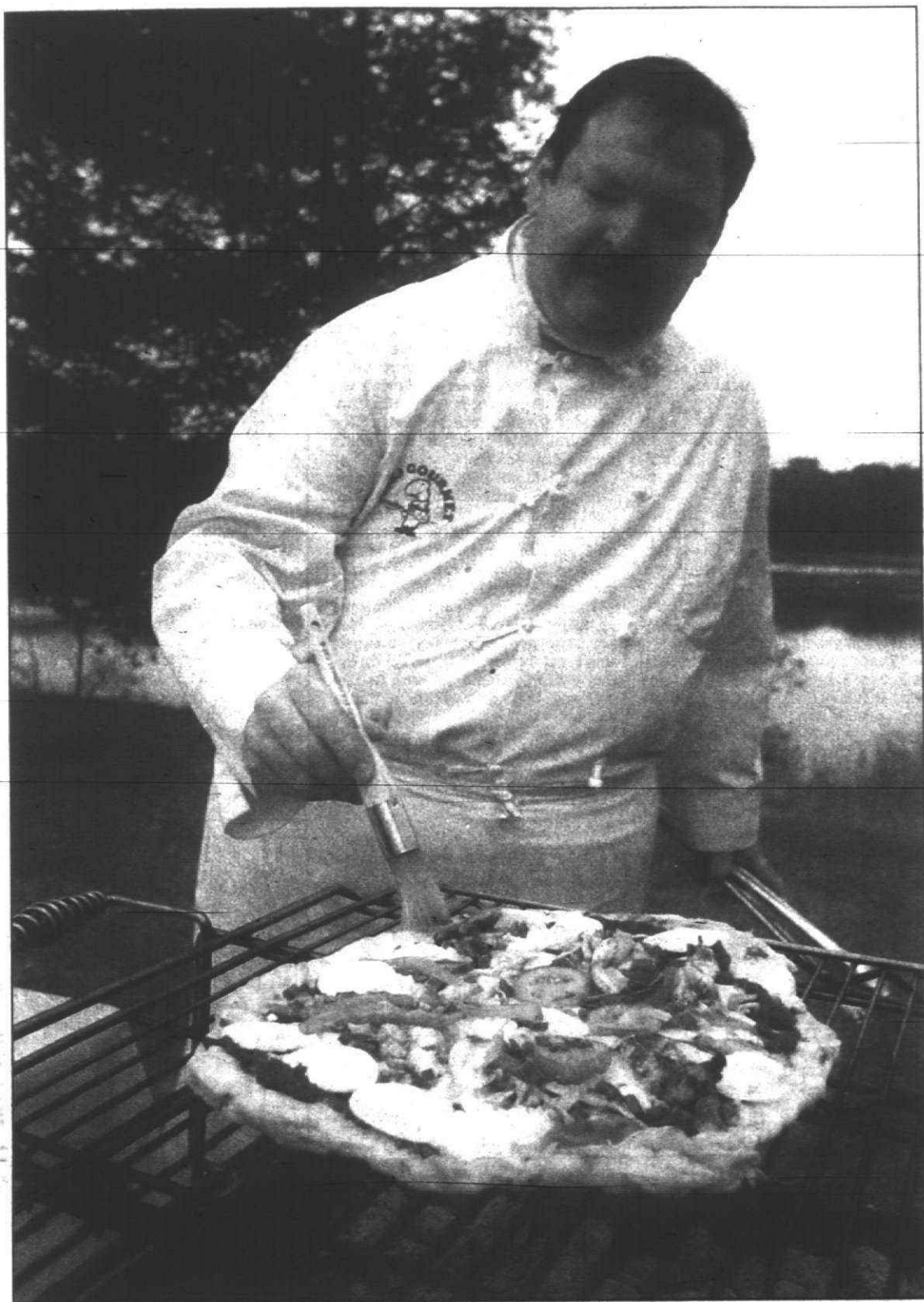
Prospere Tomatoes, author of "Larousse Gastronomique," lists more than 30 ingenious ways to prepare tomatoes. Tomato soufles, tomato mousses, tomato salads, stuffed tomatoes, tomatoes au gratin, you name it — and Montagne has elevated this plain vegetable to new heights in culinary performance.

HIS RECIPE for Stuffed Tomatoes ala Reine calls for filling tomato cups with a mixture of cooked poultry and imported mushrooms, then topping with a veloute, which is nothing more than a thick, rich gravy. Sprinkle again with some seasoned bread crumbs and then bake in the oven until heated throughout. And we thought tomatoes were only vegetables.

Personally, I still enjoy and have fond memories of that old classic, the tomato sandwich. A fresh tomato, sliced right from the garden, sliced thick and plopped between two pieces of bread with just a sprinkling of salt and pepper. Ah, nirvana!

This "treat" was made possible because in our adolescence, the Janes family owned a summer cottage on Marentette Beach just west of Leamington, the tomato capital of Canada. Our cottage was right across a canal from H.J. Heinz' tomato fields.

Looking for a great field trip? H.J. Heinz in Leamington still offers tours, and this is the season to see more tomatoes than you ever thought existed.



photos by JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

"Pizza Gourmet" Carl Oshinski butters a pizza he is grilling over white-hot coals.

## Yes, even pizza can be barbecued

By Larry Janes  
special writer

REMEMBER WHEN someone found a way to cook a roast on the manifold of a car? Next thing you knew, fish found their way into the dishwasher. What's next?

As far as Carl Oshinski, the well-known Pizza Gourmet, is concerned, it just wouldn't be summer without firing up the coals and preparing pizza — you guessed it — on the barbecue.

Pizza on the barbecue? "Why not?" claims local entrepreneur and pizza bon vivant Oshinski. "There's no sense heating up the kitchen on a sweltering summer day when a red-hot barbecue underneath a tall shade tree can do it with more flair, more taste and definitely, a cooler brow."

And, when it comes to pizzas, Carl Oshinski is truly the sole heir to the title "Pizza Gourmet." Many readers have probably seen Oshinski locally doing what he does best, making pizza, in local kitchen shops. In addition, he does in-home pizza catering.

BUT HIS greatest claim to fame is his syndicated "Pizza Gourmet" series, shown nationally on PBS. Couple that with a best-selling pizza cookbook and a "Pizza Gourmet" line of equipment hawking the likes of pizza stones and pizza pans, and you've got the makings of a true Pizza Gourmet.

This lover of the pizza works 16-hour days representing himself and his goods. So when, this writer asked, does he find time to cook pizza on a backyard grill?

"I make the time because I love the product," Oshinski said. Seems he first saw a barbecued backyard pizza at a restaurant in Providence, R.I., called "Lucky's."

"I liked what I tasted, especially the smokiness of the crust," Oshinski said. "Then, think about the fact that all your sauces and toppings can be kept hot right at your fingertips."

So, back in June, Oshinski tried out his idea at the St. Francis/Sara Fisher Benefit and walked away with rave reviews from those in attendance.

THE SECRET, according to Oshinski, is the use of a standard pizza dough with a double baking technique. After the dough is rolled and tossed, it is lightly greased and thrown on a white-hot grill. The white-hot coals are essential because, according to the pizza gourmet, you want to bake it as fast as you can, as hot as you can.

Then you brush the top lightly with oil and give it a flip with the tongs. Layer on the sauce, the cheese and your favorite toppings and voila — a barbecued pizza!

Please turn to Page 2

## RECIPES

### BASIC PIZZA DOUGH (makes 2 crusts)

- 2 tablespoons dry yeast
- 2 cups warm water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 5 cups high-gluten flour
- 3 tablespoons olive oil

Add yeast to water and stir to mix. Stir in olive oil. Mix salt with flour. Slowly add flour until mixture is no longer wet to the touch. Mix well. (Can be done in a food processor to this point.) Place in large plastic bag to rise. Rising time should be 5-6 hours for best dough. Can be refrigerated and used the next day.

### GREEK PIZZA ON THE GRILL

- 1 batch pizza dough
- 2 small Italian plum tomatoes
- 4 artichoke hearts

Please turn to Page 2



Shown here are a few of the many possible pizza toppings.

## Classic Italian entrees sure to please at Larco's



One of Larco's Italian entrees is Chicken di Luigi, shown here with a side order of Calamari di Marco (squid with tomatoes and green peppers).

LARCO'S RECIPE for success is an old one. Sauces and special entrees are prepared in its new Troy restaurant just as they were years ago in the family operation on Six Mile in Detroit. In the ever-changing restaurant business, that's a rarity.



Mark Larco, who owns the Troy restaurant with his wife, Susan, upholds the family tradition with his brother, Michael, keeping the Larco menu familiar

and dependable. Michael is often in the kitchen, sampling sauces to make sure they taste as his father once made them.

The Larco recipes have withstood the test of time. Sauces are excellent, feather-light and deliciously seasoned.

The filet mignon still draws rave reviews. The veal Colombo continues to be a favorite. There's a reason why these recipes live on.

THE CLASSIC Italian menu features lots of pasta, chicken and provini veal. At lunch time, Chef George Gize prepared two or three specials that may have a more con-

temporary influence — and starting this fall there will be some dinner specials. But by and large, Larco customers stick with the oldtime favorites.

The exquisite filet mignon is one of those. So is the Chicken Larco, a breaded chicken breast covered with a tangy lemon sauce. The Veal Colombo's secret for success is in the palmina sauce, which originates as a meat sauce. The meat is strained out before being poured over the breaded veal and then the entire entree is sprinkled with mozzarella cheese.

Please turn to Page 3



# Wine can age gracefully with cooler temperatures

In this column, frequent mention of aging or cellaring wine is made. Just how much care does bottled wine need?

Wine ages and matures as a result of a multitude of chemical changes that eventually reach what is often referred to as a wine's peak.

This peak, or optimum drinking time, is actually more like a plateau. As a rule of thumb for most dry, white table wines, that period is two to three years. Generally, red wines stay on the plateau five years, with the world's greatest red wines maintaining optimum drinking for 10 to 20 years or longer.

The enemies of wine ageability are heat, cold, oxygen, excessive handling, and time. Wines can be stored safely from 40 degrees to 65 degrees Fahrenheit. If rapid fluctuations of more than 5 degrees to 10 degrees Fahrenheit occur, the wine may be adversely affected. The cork may work loose due to sudden pressure changes, allowing exposure to air or leakage of wine.

PROPER STORAGE temperature depends on the wine's age and how long you wish to keep it. If you cellar wine to drink in a year or two, a warmer temperature (60 degrees to 65 degrees Fahrenheit) will speed development of bottle bouquet.

If your intention is to cellar wine for a longer period of time, cooler temperatures are essential.

Chemical reaction rates generally double with every temperature increase of 18 degrees Fahrenheit. Therefore, wine storage over 70 degrees Fahrenheit can cause undesirable changes. White wines benefit from cooler storage because the fruity character dissipates more rapidly at warmer temperatures.

A wine bottle should be stored on its side or upside down to keep the cork wet. As long as the cork re-

## focus on wine

Eleanor and Ray Heald

# Try pizza on the barbecue

Continued from Page 1

12 medium black olives, pitted  
6 ounces mozzarella cheese, diced small  
4 ounces greek Kasser cheese, diced small  
6 grape leaves  
1/2 lemon

Roll out dough. Brush lightly with olive oil and place on a hot grill. Flip when edges begin to brown. Finely chop black olives and spread over crust. Then add mozzarella, grape leaves and Kasser cheese. Ring the

Barbecued Chicken Pizza  
ON THE GRILL  
1 batch pizza dough  
4 ounces black bean sauce  
1 whole chicken breast, cooked and sliced  
12 small mushrooms, sliced  
1 red pepper, roasted and peeled  
4 green onions, chopped  
6 ounces mozzarella, diced fine

Roll out the dough very thin and brush with olive oil. Place on the grill and bake over hot coals till grill markings begin to show on bottom. Again, brush with olive oil and flip. Spread black bean sauce over the bottom and layer on the mozzarella. Dip cooked chicken strips in barbecue sauce and place on top of mozzarella. Add vegetables. Bake till cheese melts.

# Pizza is perfect for summer barbecues

Continued from Page 1

Having sampled Oshinski's grilled pizza at both the benefit and at a recent tasting in Hines Park, I can report that the taste is out of this world. The grilling makes for a chewier dough with a drier crust. The texture is a cross between what Keith Farnie and Ed Janos are doing to pizzas and the flavored crust pizzas from Hungry Howies.

Chefs Farnie and Janos have mastered the art of bistro pizzas, opting for a thinner, almost crackle-like crust that makes for an interesting texture, coupled with the sauces and toppings. If you've yet to try one of the flavored crusts at Hungry Howies (with locations all around town) they offer crusts flavored with butter, cheese, poppyseed and a few other combinations.

CARL OSHINSKI's barbecued pizza combines both of these worlds. Imagine barbecuing a chicken breast or two, then roasting some red and green peppers over the hot coals until their skins peel. The dough is lightly greased and then tossed onto a hot grid.

A sizzle erupts, sending wisps of delicate smoke and penetrating the crust. Oshinski says he has gotten excellent results by tossing wet mesquite, flavored hardwoods and herbs on the hot coals just before the dough. Practical pizza lovers could then use an ordinary sauce, but Oshinski recommends a subtle brushing of a premium, bottled barbecue sauce for an added dimension.

Dice up the chicken breast, toss on the chopped peppers and smother with a couple of handfuls of mozzarella and let the party begin.

THE PIZZA gourmet offers these timely tips for enjoying what's left of the outdoor pizza barbecue season:

- For the first-time pizza barbecuer, double the dough and make a few "test" pizzas so that you can get the hang of what a white hot grill can do to a thin hunk of dough.
- Do as much on the grill as possible first. Heat your sauces, precook your toppings, roast the vegetables, etc. Brush as much off the grid as you can, then lightly wipe with oil before adding the crust. Most important, cook it hot and fast.
- Maintain a uniform thickness for the dough, 1/4 inch throughout is what the pizza gourmet suggests. Forget the clock. Look for visible signs of doneness like grid markings and brown edges. If it gets too hot, use tongs to position the dough over lower heat.
- For the less adventuresome, Oshinski also recommends that you cook pizzas in a pan on a covered grill. Assemble the pizza as you normally would, but instead of firing up the oven, light up the coals. As mentioned before, the secret is cooking it hot and fast.
- After the recent tasting in Hines Park, I walked Oshinski to his truck, almost hesitating to ask the inevitable, "What's next?" For a second, I thought the answer would be something campy like "pizza cooked by a propane torch."
- Hardly. In addition to consulting with major pizza franchises around the country and looking for (if he hasn't found one already) an underwriter for an upcoming new PBS series on pizzas from around the world, Oshinski hopes to have a new cookbook out soon. He's also single and would make someone a pizza every night for the rest of their lives. What more could one want?

# Shish kabobs make easy summer meal

IT IS with great pleasure that I welcome you back to the beginning of the second year of "Family-Tested Winner Dinners."

I hope you and your family had a fun and relaxing summer and are ready to begin not only a new month and season but a new school year as well.

As hard as it is to believe that the much-anticipated lush days of summer are almost over, the cooler nights and the sound of chirping cicadas quickly reconfirm the calendar.

THIS WEEK'S Winner Dinner Winner, Domenica Hartman, offers a delicious transitional menu that makes good use of the abundant produce so readily available at this time of the year.

Originally from Chicago and now living in Plymouth, Hartman worked as a patent attorney for General Motors until just one week ago. She left to become a full-time wife and mother.

Although she plans to do some work out of her home, Hartman is ecstatic to have the opportunity to be home with her 6-month-old son. Her husband of four years is currently at Wayne State Law School and says his wife's cooking is one of the reasons he is so happy.

Named after her Italian grandmother, Hartman learned everything she knows about cooking from her and particularly enjoys preparing Italian dishes.

Thank you, Domenica Hartman, for sharing your delicious recipes with us and congratulations on being this week's winner. Best of luck to you and your family as you begin your new career.

AS WE begin a new year of Winner Dinners, look forward to hearing from many more people.

As the lazy, hazy days of summer turn into those hectic, busy days of fall, quick and easy meals will be needed more than ever. So put on your apron and hold on to your pointers. Winner Dinners are once again back on the table.

Submit your recipes, to be considered for publication in this column or elsewhere, to: Winner Winner, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012.

All submissions become the property of the publisher. Each week's winner receives an apron with the words Winner Dinner Winner on it.

Recipes are printed the same size so that you may clip and save them in a three-ring binder. Use a paper punch to make holes in the clippings or paste the clippings on a blank sheet of three-ring notebook paper.

Another option is to simply file the clippings in a folder with pockets that will hold them.



Domenica Hartman and her 6-month-old son, Alec, are shown with Hartman's Winner Dinner: chicken shish kabobs, pasta salad and bread sticks.

# Observer & Eccentric Winner Dinner

## Recipes

### SWEET AND SPICY CHICKEN KABOBS

Making good use of the abundant produce available at this time of the year, these shish kabobs are best when they have at least four hours to marinate in the colorful and easily made sauce. If you don't have metal skewers, long bamboo skewers work just as well and can be found in most large supermarkets. This recipe serves four to six people.

6 boneless, skinless chicken breasts, cut into 1-inch pieces  
3 medium zucchini, cut into 1-inch pieces  
2 red peppers, cut into 1-inch pieces  
1 box mushrooms, stems removed

Spray kabob skewers with non-stick spray. Alternate the chicken pieces with the vegetables and lay them flat in a shallow baking dish. Pour the marinade over the skewers, rolling each one in the sauce to ensure that all sides of the shish kabobs are lightly coated with the marinade. Cover and refrigerate them for at least four hours and preferably overnight, if possible.

### MARINADE

1/2 cup oil  
2 tablespoons vinegar  
1 can crushed pineapple, 8-ounce size  
1 cup ketchup  
2 tablespoons soy sauce  
1 teaspoon ginger  
1/2 teaspoon ground mustard  
2 tablespoons parsley, minced  
2 tablespoons brown sugar  
1 1/2 teaspoons fresh-ground pepper  
1 tablespoon lemon juice

### PASTA SALAD

A most satisfying complement to the shish kabobs, this recipe is sure to become one of your favorites, as it is easy to prepare and delicious.

1 package Contadina cheese-filled tortellini  
3 jars marinated artichokes, 6-ounce size, drained and halved  
2 heads broccoli, chopped coarsely  
1 tablespoon fresh or dry basil, chopped coarsely  
2 tablespoons parsley, minced  
1 bottle Italian dressing, preferably Kraft Presto, 8-ounce size  
1-2 tomatoes, cut up  
1/2 cup Parmesan cheese, grated

### GARLIC BREADSTICKS

Follow the package directions and prepare the Pillsbury bread sticks accordingly, sprinkling garlic powder on the sticks just before placing them in the oven.

### ICE CREAM OR YOGURT

No muss, no fuss, simply your choice of a dessert that will offer a refreshing conclusion to a tasty meal.

## Shopping List

6 boneless, skinless chicken breasts  
3 medium-sized zucchini  
2 red peppers  
1 box mushrooms  
2 heads broccoli  
3 jars marinated artichoke hearts, 6-ounce size  
1 bunch parsley  
Basil, fresh or dried  
Powdered garlic  
Italian salad dressing, 8-ounce size  
Pillsbury bread sticks  
Your choice of ice cream or yogurt  
Oil  
Vinegar  
1 can crushed pineapple, 8-ounce size  
Ketchup  
Soy sauce  
Ginger  
Ground mustard  
Brown sugar  
Ground pepper  
1 lemon

## Notes

# cooking calendar

- NON-ALCOHOLIC DRINKS**  
Contestants creating a non-alcoholic drink with a Mexican twist could earn \$1,000 or a free trip to Cancun, Mexico, in AAA Michigan's 10th annual "Zero-Proof Mix-Off" competition. Cash prizes will also be awarded to second-, third- and fourth-place winners. Recipe entries are due by Sept. 14. Drinks will be judged on taste, appearance, originality of name and adherence to the theme.
- CRANBROOK FESTIVAL**  
Cranbrook Institute of Science will be hosting its annual Autumn Fest 1-5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday afternoons Sept. 15, 16, 22 and 23.

Visitors can bring their own apples and a plastic jug and try making cider with a hand-operated apple press. Volunteers will demonstrate how to extract honey from wax-covered bee hive frames.

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# Larco's restaurant specializes in classic Italian entree dishes

Continued from Page 1

The Pasta Fagiola soup is superb. A variation of a tomato-based meat and bean soup in which pasta is added, the dish is set off with a sprinkling of red pepper. The restaurant also features a good tortellini soup and, as you'd expect, a minestrone (\$1.50 for a cup and \$2.25 for a bowl).

Among the special entrees we enjoyed was a spinach ravioli dish in which the cheese-stuffed ravioli was coated with a creamy shrimp sauce (\$8.25). Also good was a salmon entree draped with a light, creamy caper sauce (\$8.95).

Main lunch entrees come with an excellent lettuce salad, pasta or potato and a bread basket with a small loaf of Italian bread and breadsticks. Dinners typically include salad, pasta and potato or vegetable along with the bread.

AN INTERESTING variation on the chicken-salad-for-lunch theme is Larco's California chicken, a cold dish in which the chicken is stuffed with basil, served on a bed of romaine and head lettuce and accompanied by fresh fruit — cantaloupe, apple slices, orange slices, grapes and a strawberry. The salad is a visual and culinary delight as well as a refreshingly delicious lunch.

Since opening just six months ago on the site of a former Italian restaurant on Troy's main street (Big Beaver), business has been booming. We can see why. Some things never change. Some things never should.

Details: Larco's, 645 E. Big Beaver (16 Mile Road), between Livermore and Rochester Roads, Troy, 680-0065. The family also has a restaurant and carryout business at 20097 W. Twelve Mile, Southfield, 353-5121.

Troy hours: 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 3-9 p.m. Sunday.

Prices: Lunches \$4.95-\$10.95; Dinners \$8.95-\$15.95, including salads, pasta, bread, Visa, MasterCard, American Express.

Value: Very good.

Rating: \*\*\* on a \*\*\*\*\* scale.

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See Larry Jones' "Taste Buds" column: 1B

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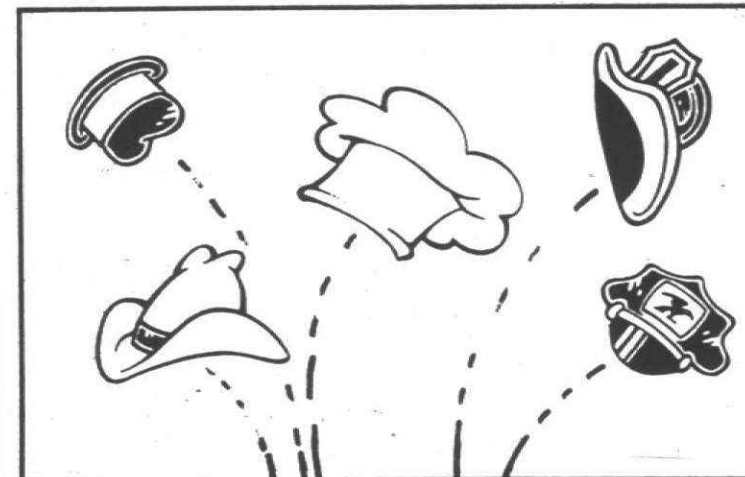


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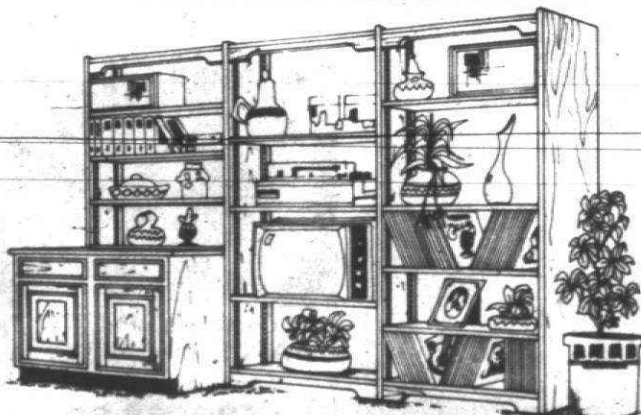
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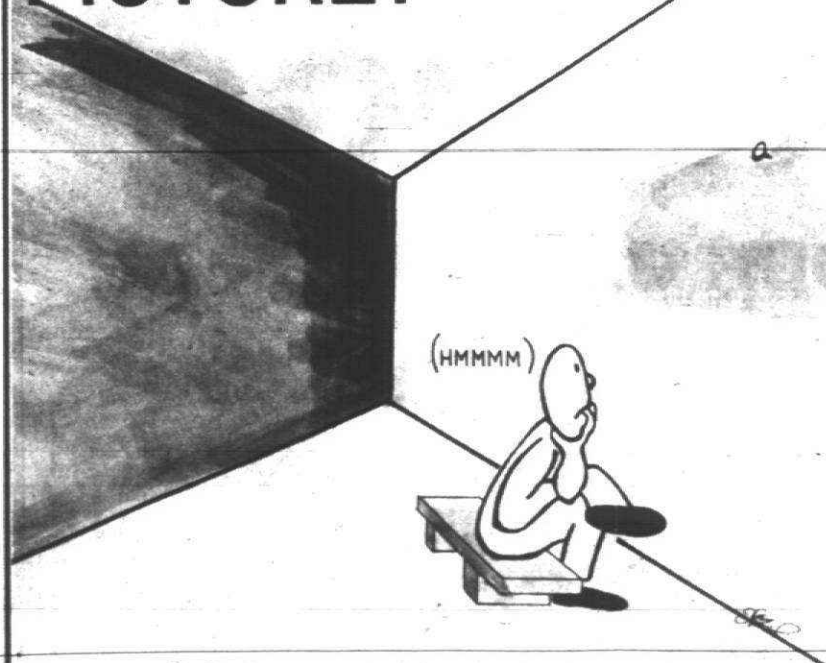
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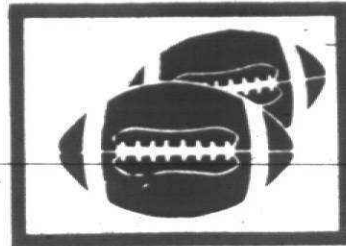
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# Sports

Dan O'Meara editor/591-2312



Monday, September 3, 1990 O&E

(P.C)1C

## Rocks rebound with impressive win

By C.J. Risak  
staff writer

On Tuesday, Plymouth Salem's girls' basketball team hardly looked deserving of its state ranking in an 18-point loss to Flint Powers.

Overrated, perhaps? But on Thursday, the Rocks reassumed their position among the best in Class A with a convincing performance in a 62-57 victory over Waterford Kettering at Salem.

The triumph closed out a difficult start to the season for the Rocks. They played four games in a seven-day stretch, all against state-ranked teams. And they won three of them.

Victories, though, aren't as important as steady improvement to Salem coach Fred Thomann. At least not at this stage of the campaign. He got what he was looking for

against Kettering: good ball-handling against a quicker team, great rebounding, sharp passing and solid shooting.

"They're a very quick team," said Thomann of Kettering, which won its season-opener at Canton by 18 points on Tuesday. "But I thought we did a good job of controlling the tempo."

SALEM ASSERTED itself from the start. A Sarah Ruete basket with 2:20 left in the opening quarter gave the Rocks a 13-6 lead. Kettering battled back, however, all game long. Two Laura Rietz buckets helped the Captains trim the deficit to 15-12 after one quarter.

But Kettering's offense was pushed to the perimeter by the taller Rocks, which radically reduced its efficiency. The Captains hit just eight-of-30 first-half shots (27 percent). They led only once in the game — 16-15, on

### girls basketball

two Leslie Gauette free throws with 6:53 left in the second quarter.

Salem scored the next seven points, the first three on the first of four Ruete three-pointers, then withstood several Kettering rallies.

Ruete was red-hot in the second quarter, pouring in 11 of her team-high 19 points. In one stretch she poured in eight-consecutive points, including two of her triples. Her scoring enabled Salem to take a 33-25 half-time lead.

"NO DOUBT about it, our perimeter shooting from Sarah and Betsy (McAlister,

10 points) has been the difference in our basketball team," said Thomann. "I thought Betsy and Sarah played as good as the tandem (backcourt) spots as we've had in some time."

Kettering was far from finished, however. The Captains found their shooting touch early in the third quarter, thanks to Jenny Land. She had eight of her game-high 24 points in the period, and her basket with 2:55 left tied the game at 38.

Which was a prelude to the game's pivotal point. After Darcie Miller put Salem back on top with a basket, Erin Kraft tied it again at 40. A Rock miss gave the ball back to Kettering with less than two minutes left in the third quarter.

The Captains got off two shots at the go-ahead basket, but failed to convert. "They were not good shots," said Kettering coach Scott Voodhull. "They were rushed. We're

still young. The girls haven't quite figured when to keep attacking and when to pull it out, take your time and set it up."

WHEN THE Rocks regained possession, they took immediate advantage. Christy Parmucha hit a short jumper, was fouled and converted the free throw to make it 43-40 with 1:23 left in the quarter. Cyndi Platter added a basket and Ruete made one-of-two free throws to increase Salem's lead to 46-40 by quarter's end.

Miller took control of the scoring in the fourth quarter for the Rocks, netting seven of her 18 points. Salem's lead reached 60-50 with 1:34 left before a late Kettering charge — the Captains scored seven-straight to pull to within 60-57 with :16 left — made it tight. Two Ruete free throws iced the win.

"We had to be (ready for Kettering)," said Thomann. "We played four games in seven days against state-recognized teams."



SHERRIE BUZBY/staff photographer

Jason Riggs rushed for 97 yards and scored a touchdown Friday night as Canton started the football season with a 33-0 victory over Monroe at Centennial Educational Park.

## Hister paces Salem victory

Leon Hister carried the football 20 times Friday night, and his immense success carried Plymouth Salem to a season-opening victory at Trenton.

The junior halfback rushed for 125 yards and scored all five touchdowns as the Rocks trounced the Trojans 33-7.

"One game doesn't make a season for him — and I told him he's going to be a marked man from now on — but he had a great game," Salem coach Tom Moshimer said. "He's got great moves. He's a pure tailback and he proved it."

SALEM LED 14-7 at halftime but dominated the second half, outgaining Trenton 257-158 in total offense.

Hister ran 19 yards to open the scoring, but the Trojans came back with an 80-yard drive capped by Greg Indre's tying touchdown. Hister returned a punt 78

yards midway in the second quarter to give the Rocks a lead that only got bigger.

The 160-pound Hister scored on runs of 11 and 4 yards in the third period and 17 yards in the finale. His first of the second half capped a 5½-minute, 13-play, 55-yard drive that established Salem's advantage.

Hister finished with 297 yards in total offense. He also returned four punts for 110 yards and two kickoffs for 62 yards.

Salem quarterback Chris Tebben added 72 yards rushing on 18 carries and was 1-of-3 passing for 16 yards. Trenton had 137 yards rushing and 21 passing.

Moshimer also was pleased with the play of Tebben and tight end Al Hysko. Offensive guards Jason Rudolphi and Ken Coker played well, but the lines need a lot of work, he said.

Nunes, Salem quickly showed why it's touted as one of top teams in the state. Both offensively and defensively, the Rocks were flawless.

Goalkeeper Derek Olson registered the second of two shutouts on the day. Salem blanked Portage Central 4-0 in the preliminary match.

As the Rocks dominated in the offensive half, the Chiefs could only send long balls through the middle and hope for the best.

Canton's best scoring chance in the first half came on a sharp header from junior forward Chris Hayes. But Olson was there to collect the shot.

THE CHIEFS had more pep in the second half, though the Rocks quelled any insurgency.

"The last 15 minutes of the first half I thought we played extremely well," Johnson

said. "There were a lot of good combinations, a lot of good passing."

Not surprisingly, Salem scored twice during that frame. Junior midfielder John Truskowski set up both goals with excellent crosses, one coming on a corner kick.

Baker headed in the first Rocks' tally at the 24th minute. He turned in a shot off Truskowski's corner kick from the left side of the pitch that eluded Canton goalkeeper Jim Bradley.

Four minutes later, Nunes glanced another header off a Truskowski cross — this time coming from the right side of the field. Salem led 2-0 at the half.

IN THE second half, Canton made some inroads offensively. Yet Salem maintained control of the match's flow.

The Rocks had a few more scoring opportunities but were foiled by Canton sopho-

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

The first night of the 1990 football season confirmed what preseason polls said about the Plymouth Canton team.

A convincing, 33-0 triumph over visiting Monroe indicates the Chiefs are capable of mounting another successful campaign, as they did last year when they were 7-2.

The senior trio of quarterback Karl Wukie, fullback Chris James and halfback Jason Riggs accounted for all of the scoring and most of Canton's 309 rushing yards.

"Chris James gets in the open field, and he's hard to bring down," Canton coach Bob Khoenle said after James rushed for a game-high 104 yards and scored touchdowns on runs of 1, 21 and 52 yards. "He's an imposing figure coming down the line when he gets past the line of scrimmage."

The Chiefs were so dominating and impressive in their season opener it was necessary for the coaches to remind them afterward that it was only the first game.

"I THINK WE are a good team," Khoenle said, pointing out areas in which the Chiefs can improve. "We're not the biggest team on defense, but the kids are quick and they'll hit."

"It's nice to win, but it's only the first game. I think their coach will tell you they're down a bit. They lost a lot of people, and we had a lot of skilled players back — and it showed."

The play of Wukie, James and Riggs affirmed what everyone believed about their abilities, and the opener also provided positive answers to preseason concerns, such as the offensive line and the defense.

The blocking of center Wayne Robinson, guards Bill Zachary and Ben Hendricks and tackles Jeff Kenney and Mike Teller — a line averaging 210 pounds per player — got high marks from their teammates.

"It seems all the talk is about me, Riggs and James," said Wukie, who was 5-of-9 passing for 71 yards, rushed for 60 yards on 11 carries and scored one TD. "But, coming into the season, the question was the offensive line, and we did so well because the offensive line blocked great tonight."

"The line, which was untested, was great," said Riggs, following a 12-carry, 97-yard effort. "Kenney and Teller opened up trenches, not holes."

THE DEFENSE was reminiscent of the quality performances the

Chiefs had last year. With linebacker Josh Walaskay and noseguard Joe Hutko leading the way, Canton held the Trojans to 59 yards rushing and 132 in total offense.

"The defense is still a concern," said Khoenle, bothered by an opening drive by Monroe that ended with a fumble at the Canton 14-yard line. "We rose to the occasion. Not that the kids didn't do a good job, but if we're going to maintain something we have to get a lot better."

There was no doubt Canton's veteran backfield gave the Chiefs a superior edge.

After an exchange of fumbles in the first quarter, Canton used good field position — the Monroe 29 and the Canton 43 — to sustain two scoring drives and lead 14-0 at halftime. James started the scoring with his 1-yarder and later ran to daylight on the outside.

On the first play following the second of four Monroe turnovers in the second half, James doubled his yardage total for the night with his longest run. That playing, coming at the

end of the third quarter, gave the Chiefs a 33-0 lead.

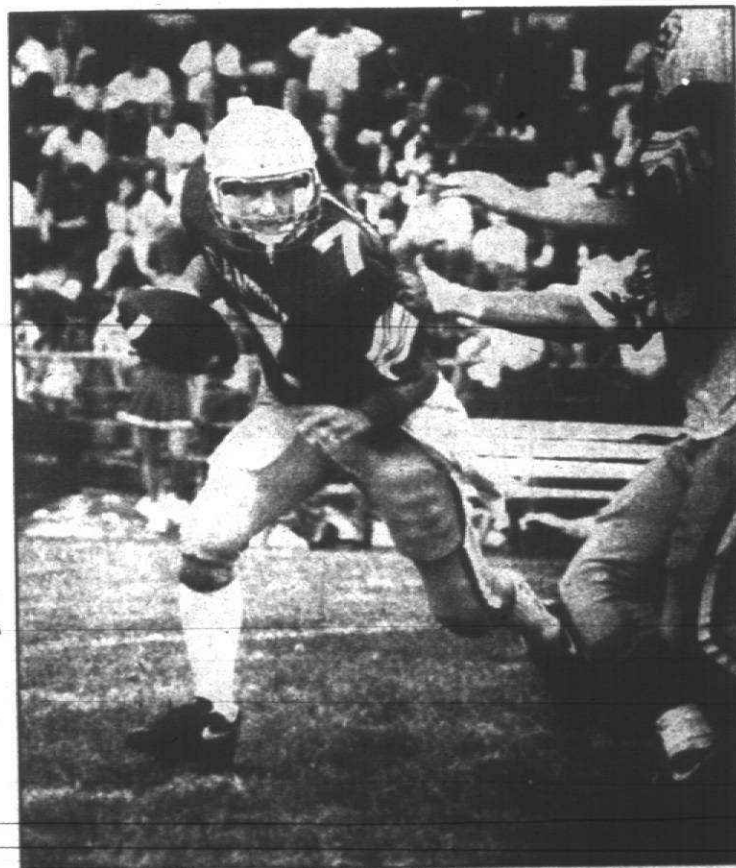
"I think Chris James is just a tremendous threat in the open field," Khoenle said, "and Jason Riggs and Wukie complement each other so well."

"IF WE KEEP mixing it up, we'll be unstoppable," Riggs said. "We have to keep teams guessing."

After laboring to gain a two-TD edge in the first half, the scoring came easy in the third quarter as Canton scored on its first two possessions.

Riggs ran 33 yards on first down and, four plays later, scored on a 2-yard burst. Mike Wougamon's 17-yard run and 20-yard pass reception from Wukie set up a 1-yard sneak by Wukie, extending Canton's lead to 27-0.

"It's great having backs like that," Wukie said. "Nobody can key on one of us. C.J. got the most yards tonight, but next week it might be Riggs. It's a great start, but we have eight more games to worry about."



SHERRIE BUZBY/staff photographer

Karl Wukie, senior quarterback, rolls out against the Trojans in the season opener. He passed for 71 yards and rushed for 60.

## Rocks repeat invitational champs

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

After Plymouth Salem's 2-0 soccer win over Plymouth Canton Saturday in the final of the Plymouth Invitational, coach Ken Johnson asked the whereabouts of the tournament trophy.

He found the plaque lodged behind a duffle bag. With no acceptance speech, no spotlight, the Middlesbrough, England, native quietly walked back to his team's bench.

"Hey, don't go away," Johnson said, waving his players back. "I've got your medals here."

Johnson quickly passed out the pins with the same efficiency the Rocks (3-0) dealt with the Chiefs (1-1). The whole affair was quite methodical.

AFTER TWO first-half goals by senior sweeper Jake Baker and senior forward Joe

Nunes, Salem quickly showed why it's touted as one of top teams in the state. Both offensively and defensively, the Rocks were flawless.

Goalkeeper Derek Olson registered the second of two shutouts on the day. Salem blanked Portage Central 4-0 in the preliminary match.

As the Rocks dominated in the offensive half, the Chiefs could only send long balls through the middle and hope for the best.

Canton's best scoring chance in the first half came on a sharp header from junior forward Chris Hayes. But Olson was there to collect the shot.

THE CHIEFS had more pep in the second half, though the Rocks quelled any insurgency.

"The last 15 minutes of the first half I thought we played extremely well," Johnson

said. "There were a lot of good combinations, a lot of good passing."

Not surprisingly, Salem scored twice during that frame. Junior midfielder John Truskowski set up both goals with excellent crosses, one coming on a corner kick.

Baker headed in the first Rocks' tally at the 24th minute. He turned in a shot off Truskowski's corner kick from the left side of the pitch that eluded Canton goalkeeper Jim Bradley.

Four minutes later, Nunes glanced another header off a Truskowski cross — this time coming from the right side of the field. Salem led 2-0 at the half.

IN THE second half, Canton made some inroads offensively. Yet Salem maintained control of the match's flow.

The Rocks had a few more scoring opportunities but were foiled by Canton sopho-

more netminder Ryan Henkel, who replaced Bradley in the second half.

Bradley and Henkel performed extremely well, leaving the No. 1 job wide open for both of them. In addition to the netminding, the team displayed some spunk in the final 40 minutes that pleased the coach.

"We played better in the second half," Canton coach Don Smith said. "We quit standing around and watching them and we played better."

"This is (our) first good lick of soccer this year. They're (Salem) a good team. They're going to be tough to beat this year. But we're going to try."

SO WILL a good number of teams from the always-tough Western Lakes Activities Association, mainly Livonia Stevenson and Livonia Churchill.

Both Salem and Canton had an easy go of

it in the tournament's opening matches.

David Sudia scored two goals, while Tom Baker and Brad Fisch added others to lead the Rocks in their win over the Mustangs.

Canton beat Grand Blanc 4-3 behind goals from Mikeal Widowiak, Gordon Wei, Quang Quach and Mike Presley. Portage Central defeated Grand Blanc 2-1 in the consolation match.

"We always seem to do well if we win the tournament," Johnson said. "That helps get us started."

Last season, Salem beat Grand Blanc to win the Plymouth Invitational and then went on to the state Class A final where the team lost to Troy Athens. Which might explain the lack of fanfare concerning Saturday's tournament win.

Johnson and his team know there is a bigger trophy to bag.



# Patriots start 2-0 by winning tourney

By Ray Betlock  
staff writer

The Livonia Franklin High girls basketball team couldn't ask for a better way to begin its season.

The Patriots (2-0) captured the Suzanne Smith Memorial Tournament championship with a 53-41 victory over Western Lakes Activities Association foe Northville (1-1).

After jumping to a 9-1 advantage early in the game, Franklin's only job was to hold off the pressure being applied by the Mustangs' offense.

"We were down when they got off to such a strong start," Northville coach Ed Krutich said. "But we fought back and didn't let Franklin relax."

The Patriots jumped to first half leads of 19-8 and 24-12, but Northville still managed to keep the score close, trailing by just six points at halftime, 27-21.

Perhaps the biggest moment of the game came early in the third quarter when Franklin senior guard Patty Shea canned a pair of three-pointers, once again giving Franklin a commanding lead.

"WE WEREN'T playing Patty to hit those kind of shots," Krutich said. "In fact, we weren't playing her to hit anything outside 20 feet. But it's a credit to her ability that she hit those outside buckets."

Shea, along with fellow guard Dawn Warner, shared a game-high scoring honors with 17 points each for Franklin. Senior center Jenny Mayfield added nine points.

"They are an excellent guard tandem," Franklin coach Dan Freeman said of Shea and Warner. "They control the tempo of the game for our team."

The Patriots exercised the art of ball control for much of the second half, not letting the Mustangs get within striking distance. A 41-14 deficit would be as close as Northville would get.

"Our offense moved the ball around well today," Freeman said. "They were real patient and didn't try to force too many things. That is something we had trouble with in Tuesday's game with South Lyon."

SENIOR FORWARDS Kate Holstein and Maria MacInnis scored 12 and 10 points, respectively, to pace Northville.

"Northville played a game of a game and wouldn't let us relax for a second," Freeman said. "If we let up, they closed the gap. It was a good win for us. A nice way to start the season."

## the week ahead

### PREP FOOTBALL

Friday, Sept. 7  
Liv. Claremont at Harper Woods, 4 p.m.  
Liv. Agatha at Grosse Pointe, 4:15 p.m.  
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Western at Westland, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Northville at Liv. Northville, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Farm. Harrison at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Romulus at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Trenton at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. West. Kettering at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.

### BOYS SOCCER

Tuesday, Sept. 4  
Liv. Claremont at Harper Woods, 5:30 p.m.  
Liv. Agatha at Grosse Pointe, 5:30 p.m.  
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Western at Westland, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Northville at Liv. Northville, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Farm. Harrison at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Romulus at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Trenton at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. West. Kettering at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.

### GIRLS BASKETBALL

Tuesday, Sept. 4  
Liv. Claremont at Harper Woods, 5:30 p.m.  
Liv. Agatha at Grosse Pointe, 5:30 p.m.  
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Western at Westland, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Northville at Liv. Northville, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Farm. Harrison at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Romulus at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Trenton at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. West. Kettering at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.

### WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

Wednesday, Sept. 5  
Liv. Claremont at Harper Woods, 5:30 p.m.  
Liv. Agatha at Grosse Pointe, 5:30 p.m.  
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Western at Westland, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Northville at Liv. Northville, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Farm. Harrison at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Romulus at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Trenton at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. West. Kettering at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.

### WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

Thursday, Sept. 6  
Liv. Claremont at Harper Woods, 5:30 p.m.  
Liv. Agatha at Grosse Pointe, 5:30 p.m.  
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Western at Westland, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Northville at Liv. Northville, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Farm. Harrison at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Romulus at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Trenton at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. West. Kettering at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.

### Liv. Stevenson at Red. Thurston, 7:30 p.m.

South Lyon at Farm. Hills Mercy, 7:30 p.m.  
Friday, Sept. 7  
Liv. Claremont at Harper Woods, 5:30 p.m.  
Liv. Agatha at Grosse Pointe, 5:30 p.m.  
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Western at Westland, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Northville at Liv. Northville, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Farm. Harrison at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Romulus at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Trenton at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. West. Kettering at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.

### Saturday, Sept. 8

Liv. Claremont at Harper Woods, 5:30 p.m.  
Liv. Agatha at Grosse Pointe, 5:30 p.m.  
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Western at Westland, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Northville at Liv. Northville, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Farm. Harrison at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Romulus at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Trenton at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. West. Kettering at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.

### Sunday, Sept. 9

Liv. Claremont at Harper Woods, 5:30 p.m.  
Liv. Agatha at Grosse Pointe, 5:30 p.m.  
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Western at Westland, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Northville at Liv. Northville, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Farm. Harrison at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Romulus at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Trenton at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. West. Kettering at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.

### Monday, Sept. 10

Liv. Claremont at Harper Woods, 5:30 p.m.  
Liv. Agatha at Grosse Pointe, 5:30 p.m.  
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Western at Westland, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Northville at Liv. Northville, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Farm. Harrison at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Romulus at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Trenton at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. West. Kettering at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.

### Tuesday, Sept. 11

Liv. Claremont at Harper Woods, 5:30 p.m.  
Liv. Agatha at Grosse Pointe, 5:30 p.m.  
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Western at Westland, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Northville at Liv. Northville, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Farm. Harrison at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Romulus at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Trenton at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. West. Kettering at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.

### Wednesday, Sept. 12

Liv. Claremont at Harper Woods, 5:30 p.m.  
Liv. Agatha at Grosse Pointe, 5:30 p.m.  
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Western at Westland, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Northville at Liv. Northville, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Farm. Harrison at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Romulus at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Trenton at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. West. Kettering at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.

### Thursday, Sept. 13

Liv. Claremont at Harper Woods, 5:30 p.m.  
Liv. Agatha at Grosse Pointe, 5:30 p.m.  
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Western at Westland, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Northville at Liv. Northville, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Farm. Harrison at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Romulus at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Trenton at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. West. Kettering at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.

### Friday, Sept. 14

Liv. Claremont at Harper Woods, 5:30 p.m.  
Liv. Agatha at Grosse Pointe, 5:30 p.m.  
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Western at Westland, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Northville at Liv. Northville, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Farm. Harrison at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Romulus at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Trenton at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. West. Kettering at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.

### Saturday, Sept. 15

Liv. Claremont at Harper Woods, 5:30 p.m.  
Liv. Agatha at Grosse Pointe, 5:30 p.m.  
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Western at Westland, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Northville at Liv. Northville, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Farm. Harrison at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Romulus at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Trenton at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. West. Kettering at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.

### Sunday, Sept. 16

Liv. Claremont at Harper Woods, 5:30 p.m.  
Liv. Agatha at Grosse Pointe, 5:30 p.m.  
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Western at Westland, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Northville at Liv. Northville, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Farm. Harrison at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Romulus at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Trenton at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. West. Kettering at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.

### Monday, Sept. 17

Liv. Claremont at Harper Woods, 5:30 p.m.  
Liv. Agatha at Grosse Pointe, 5:30 p.m.  
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Western at Westland, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Northville at Liv. Northville, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Farm. Harrison at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Romulus at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Trenton at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. West. Kettering at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.

### Tuesday, Sept. 18

Liv. Claremont at Harper Woods, 5:30 p.m.  
Liv. Agatha at Grosse Pointe, 5:30 p.m.  
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Western at Westland, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Northville at Liv. Northville, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Farm. Harrison at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Romulus at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Trenton at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. West. Kettering at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.

### Wednesday, Sept. 19

Liv. Claremont at Harper Woods, 5:30 p.m.  
Liv. Agatha at Grosse Pointe, 5:30 p.m.  
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Western at Westland, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Northville at Liv. Northville, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Farm. Harrison at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Romulus at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Trenton at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. West. Kettering at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.

### Thursday, Sept. 20

Liv. Claremont at Harper Woods, 5:30 p.m.  
Liv. Agatha at Grosse Pointe, 5:30 p.m.  
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Western at Westland, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Northville at Liv. Northville, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Farm. Harrison at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Romulus at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Trenton at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. West. Kettering at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.

### Friday, Sept. 21

Liv. Claremont at Harper Woods, 5:30 p.m.  
Liv. Agatha at Grosse Pointe, 5:30 p.m.  
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Western at Westland, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Northville at Liv. Northville, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Farm. Harrison at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Romulus at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Trenton at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. West. Kettering at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.

### Saturday, Sept. 22

Liv. Claremont at Harper Woods, 5:30 p.m.  
Liv. Agatha at Grosse Pointe, 5:30 p.m.  
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Western at Westland, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Northville at Liv. Northville, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Farm. Harrison at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Romulus at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Trenton at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. West. Kettering at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.

### Sunday, Sept. 23

Liv. Claremont at Harper Woods, 5:30 p.m.  
Liv. Agatha at Grosse Pointe, 5:30 p.m.  
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Western at Westland, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Northville at Liv. Northville, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Farm. Harrison at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Romulus at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Trenton at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. West. Kettering at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.

### Monday, Sept. 24

Liv. Claremont at Harper Woods, 5:30 p.m.  
Liv. Agatha at Grosse Pointe, 5:30 p.m.  
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Western at Westland, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Northville at Liv. Northville, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Farm. Harrison at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Romulus at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Trenton at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. West. Kettering at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.

### Tuesday, Sept. 25

Liv. Claremont at Harper Woods, 5:30 p.m.  
Liv. Agatha at Grosse Pointe, 5:30 p.m.  
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Western at Westland, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Northville at Liv. Northville, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Farm. Harrison at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Romulus at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Trenton at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. West. Kettering at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.

### Wednesday, Sept. 26

Liv. Claremont at Harper Woods, 5:30 p.m.  
Liv. Agatha at Grosse Pointe, 5:30 p.m.  
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Western at Westland, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Northville at Liv. Northville, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Farm. Harrison at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Romulus at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Trenton at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. West. Kettering at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.

### Thursday, Sept. 27

Liv. Claremont at Harper Woods, 5:30 p.m.  
Liv. Agatha at Grosse Pointe, 5:30 p.m.  
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Western at Westland, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Northville at Liv. Northville, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Farm. Harrison at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Romulus at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Trenton at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. West. Kettering at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.

### Friday, Sept. 28

Liv. Claremont at Harper Woods, 5:30 p.m.  
Liv. Agatha at Grosse Pointe, 5:30 p.m.  
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Western at Westland, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Northville at Liv. Northville, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Farm. Harrison at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Romulus at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Trenton at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. West. Kettering at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.

### Saturday, Sept. 29

Liv. Claremont at Harper Woods, 5:30 p.m.  
Liv. Agatha at Grosse Pointe, 5:30 p.m.  
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Western at Westland, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Northville at Liv. Northville, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Farm. Harrison at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Romulus at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Trenton at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. West. Kettering at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.

### Sunday, Sept. 30

Liv. Claremont at Harper Woods, 5:30 p.m.  
Liv. Agatha at Grosse Pointe, 5:30 p.m.  
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Western at Westland, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Northville at Liv. Northville, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Farm. Harrison at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Romulus at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Trenton at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. West. Kettering at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.

## Bennett to coach Glenn boys, also

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

Subject to School Board approval, Pat Bennett will become the next boys basketball coach at Westland John Glenn High.

Glenn athletic director Gerald Snakaitis acknowledged Thursday that Bennett, who is also Glenn's girls coach, will take over for Bob Killingsbeck, who resigned last March after posting a 37-30 record in three seasons.

Outgoing Glenn principal Dr. James Myers, who has since left for an assistant's position at Farmington High, recommended the 27-year-old Bennett after leading a search committee, which also included Glenn assistant principal Larry Wood and Wayne-Westland Schools personnel director Dan Snee.

"I jumped at it in a minute," said Bennett. "I wanted the challenge of a different level. I also wanted the challenge of running the whole basketball program at the high school."

In six seasons with the Glenn girls, Bennett is 53-47 overall. Because of a five-month delay in hiring a new coach, Glenn's boys were unable to participate in a summer basketball program. The district, also suffering from series of millage defeats, has instituted a pay-for-play plan.

"I haven't had a chance to talk with anybody, but the players we had last year in the program seemed to be focused on basketball," Bennett said. "But I don't know who is going to be there until I find out who has paid the fee."

Bennett calls himself "a disciplinarian" who stresses academics along with athletics.

"I also want to make enjoyable for them during the high school years," Bennett said. "I think I can enhance their experience."

BENNETT is a full-time student at Wayne State University working on a degree in secondary education.

"Coaching turned me into education," he said.

The new coach also indicated that he plans to stick with both the girls and the boys programs "at least the next two or three years."

## Hawks trim Andover

Jim Neve, girls basketball coach at Farmington Hills Harrison, issued a warning to future opponents Tuesday.

On Thursday night, the Hawks struck.

After losing by three points to Brighton in the season opener, Neve promised Harrison would be heard from this year.

It didn't take long for the Hawks, who would have been pleased with one victory in years past, to make good on their coach's word.

Behind a solid game by sophomore Heather Hopkins, host Harrison dished out a 35-38 lead with two free throws, and the Hawks used a successful stall to run down the clock.

Harrison, 1-1, led 15-14 at halftime but fell behind 30-19 after three quarters before rallying in the final.

"We're not world beaters, but we'll be OK by midseason," Neve said. "Maybe they will look at us instead of laugh at us."

MERCY 48, NOUVEL 34: The Marlins made their trip to Saginaw a successful venture Thursday, returning with a convincing win over host Nouvel Catholic Central.

Mercy ran its early-season record to 2-0 while the Panthers dropped to 0-2.

Mercy led 11-7 after one quarter, but the Marlins extended the margin to 30-20 at halftime and 42-26 at the end of three periods.

The Express faced the Pacesetters in the final but, after being the runner-up last year, defeated their opponent 2-0 this time.

The Express was 5-0 in the tournament and outscored the other teams 24-3.

Team members are Matt Marcos, Mike Riemma, Erik Nelson, Herbert Gibson, Johnny Demergis, Ryan Dyer, Ryan Snyder, Kurt Berlin, Joe Schimmel, Steve Epley, Brent Mullin, Rishi Sinha, John Sterling and Brad Schoepery. The coach is George Demergis.

The Canton Soccer Club has openings for recreation players in the 1977 age group. If interested, call Jerry Lee (455-8388) or Art Page (981-2695).

• STEELERS FOOTBALL

The Steelers Junior Football program still has openings for its varsity team. Boys age 12 or 13 who weigh 100 to 145 pounds are eligible. Boys age 14 who weigh between 100 and 135 pounds are eligible, too. There are waiting lists for all other teams and squads. Call Sue Herman at 455-7299 to inquire about the varsity openings.

• GOLF LESSONS

A five-week golf class is being offered every Tuesday, starting today, at Fox Hills Country Club. Lessons will take place on the Golden Fox Driving Range, 8768 North Territorial Road.

The fee is \$50. Golfers can register for the one-hour sessions at 5, 6 and 7 p.m. at those times or pre-register by calling 453-7872. Golf Pro Dick Loring will teach every aspect of the golf swing.

• SWIMMING NEWS

The Plymouth-Canton Cruisers

Plymouth Salem didn't disappoint anyone who has high expectations for its boys soccer team Wednesday in the season debut.

The Rocks built a 4-0 halftime lead and rolled over Brighton 6-1.

The game was scoreless for the first 18 minutes until defender Ryan Fitzpatrick opened the scoring following a pass from Eric Stammer.

The goals came rather easily after that for Salem.

Joe Nunes, Jim Ramsey and Andy Cosenza scored the other first-half goals, and Tippmann and Ryan Kramer accounted for the Salem goals in the second half.

In addition to their scoring, Cosenza, Kramer, Ramsey and Tippmann assisted on the team's last four goals, respectively. John Truskowski was credited with an assist on the team goal.

"We were slow starting, but I was pleased (with the team's performance)," Salem coach Ken Johnson said. "Once the starters settled down, they played pretty well."

"I told them to be cautious for a while to see what (Brighton) had and

what they were going to do, if they had one fast player."

Salem goalkeeper Derek Olson shut out the Bulldogs in the first half. Nick Dazer maintained the shutout through 25 minutes of the second half, and Jeff Little played the last 15 minutes of the game in goal for the Rocks.

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\*\*\*\*\*  
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Z assets, home or children if  
Z you get divorced? DAMM will  
Z covered your rights.  
Z DAMM offers correct  
Z effective advice and support.  
Z Our lawyers have years of  
Z experience in divorce laws and  
Z will answer your questions  
Z without charge or obligation.  
Z Call 292-DAMM.

## exercising options

Myrna  
Partrich

## Squatting strengthens muscles in lower body

Dear Myrna:

I've just started working out in a gym. I do a lot of squatting with weights. Can you explain any details about squatting? I am a 45-year-old man. Is it good for me?

Squatting is a wonderful lower body strengthener. There is a whole anatomy to a proper squat position. I will explain to give you a better understanding.

The squat involves the extensor muscles of both the knee and hip. As you descend into a squat position, the muscles of the front of your thighs and hips, the quadriceps and hip flexors, concentrically contract or shorten. At the same time, your hamstring muscles and buttocks eccentrically contract or lengthen. As you push up into a standing position, you rely on quadriceps strength to initiate the ascent, but the hamstrings and buttocks continue to contract until you're in a full standing position. At this point, you might need a muscle chart to completely understand my explanation; it's always a good reference.

To vary a squat, you might want to try a squat lunge. You'll feel more tension in your buttocks this way. As you step forward into a lunge, a stretch occurs in the hamstrings and buttocks. Then the butt contracts to provide the impetus for pushing off backward with the front foot to return to the starting position. Ask a professional in your gym to show you a squat lunge for variety.

If you've just started this gym program







**874 Mercury**

COUGAR, 1973 - XR7 Convertible, 351 Cleveland, 20,000 original miles, air, 1990 Cougar Nationals, 1st place winner, \$8900. Call after 5pm. 462-3107

COUGAR 1988 XR7 Every option, low miles, \$5,295

JEFF BENSON  
QUALITY AUTOMOBILES  
862-7011

**875 Oldsmobile**

CALAIS 1987 2 door, automatic, air, cruise, sunroof, cassette, clean, 96,000 miles, \$5250. Eves. 540-3822

CIERA, 1984, Brougham, Air, am-fm, cruise, new exhaust & brakes, mint condition. \$4300. 458-2057

CIERA, 1985, CUTLASS - Excellent condition, original owner, air, automatic, \$3,500. 788-9480

CUTLASS BROUGHAM 1978 - nine great, excellent 2nd car. Must see! \$999. 644-4532

CUTLASS CIERA 1988, power brakes/steering/locks, air, excellent shape. 62,000 mi. Moving must sell \$5000/best. 527-2257

CUTLASS SIERRA 1988 XC Special Edition - 6800 miles, loaded, \$10,900. 652-8048

CUTLASS 1977 Sedan, good running condition, air, power windows & seats, T-tops. Great buy. 729-4457

CUTLASS 1979 Supreme, good transportation, many new parts, \$1000/best. Diane. 722-6567

CUTLASS, 1987, Supreme, 4 door, fully equipped, 1 owner, excellent condition. \$8,400. 644-3302

OLDS, 1978, for parts, \$250 or best offer. After 5:30. 531-6120

OMEGA, 1981, Good mechanical - needs body work. \$600. 462-3917

REGENCY 88 Brougham 1987, gray, excellent condition, power windows/doors, cruise, tape, \$7100. 474-2920

REGENCY 88, 1979, loaded, excellent condition, engine, \$5555

SABLE 1988 LS - loaded with extras, low mileage, aluminum wheels, keyless entry, like new. 559-6048

SABLE 1988 LS - loaded with extras, low mileage, aluminum wheels, keyless entry, like new. 559-6048

TOPAZ 1984 - Automatic, only 66,000 miles, clean no rust. Was going to ask \$1,295 but changed my mind only \$1,425. 455-5566

TOPAZ, 1987, GS SPORT - Automatic, air, 2 door, low miles, am/fm cassette, rustproof. Excellent condition, must see \$5,500. 681-7890

TOPAZ - 1989, always garaged, perfect, spotless, woman's car, 24,000 miles, reasonable. 349-6643

TRACER 1988, low miles, automatic, L, loaded, \$4800. 283-3391

TRACER 1989 automatic, air. Only 12,000 miles, \$7,295

1985 MERCURY TOPAZ GS 4 DOOR

Air, cruise, stereo, and more! 55,000 Miles \$3,950

**875 Nissan**

DATSUN 1980, 2005X, driveable, needs shocks, body rust, more auto. able for parts. Best offer. 474-1331

MAXIMA, 1980 - Loaded with many extras, \$19,000. Call for details: 652-4445

NISSAN: 1985 300 ZX, Black, 5 speed, leather seats. Loaded. \$7900. Call 559-0117

NISSAN 1986 Pulsar N-X, air, sunroof, 48,000 miles, excellent condition, \$3,700. 261-8715

**880 Pontiac**

BONNEVILLE, 1989, LE, loaded, excellent condition, leaving country must sell, \$11,400. 647-4118

BONNEVILLE 1989, LE, Burgundy, loaded, low miles. Excellent condition. \$10,900 or best offer. 737-1778

BONNEVILLE 1989 SSE, red with gray interior, fully loaded with phone, \$15,900. 478-2222 961-4548

FIRO, 1984, red, 4 speed, SE options, 37,000 miles, clean, garaged, \$3,850. 517-548-8056

FIRO 1984, red, air, sunroof, 5 speed, am-fm stereo, excellent condition. \$2,800. 925-0851

FIRO 1984 SE, red, automatic, air, am/fm cassette, mag wheels, sport bra, excellent, \$3,000. 471-1533

FIRO 1985 GT, black, air, power windows, many extras. 48,800 mi. Mint condition. \$4500. 458-2283

FIREBIRD, 1983, 5 speed, very good condition, air, \$2150. 595-8758

FIREBIRD 1983 SE - 51,000 miles, very clean, \$2795.

ROB'S GARAGE, 26100 W. 7 Mile, Redford

GRAND AM 1987, air, automatic, white on white, power doors & windows & locks, excellent running. \$3,750. 455-6679

GRAND AM 1987 SE, V6, loaded plus extras. Excellent condition. \$6,500. 349-3728

GRAND AM 1988 - 4 cyl., air, deep red, 42,000 miles, cassette, power windows & locks, excellent condition. Non-smoker. \$8900 433-1451

GRAND AM 1989 - LE, white, 2 door quad 4, loaded, 19,000 miles, \$9,500. 689-8348

GRAND PRIX LE 1989, excellent condition, fully loaded, \$10,500. Call after 6, 285-8608

GRAND PRIX 1977 SJ, Kentucky car, power steering/brakes, air, \$6,000 mi., \$2200. 474-4778

GRAND PRIX, 1989, SE, loaded, exec car, 15,000 miles, \$10,800. 344-2688

GRAND PRIX-1989, LE, Loaded, like new, excellent condition. Low mileage, \$9,999. 471-4522

PARISIENNE, 1985, excellent condition thru-out, full power, \$5000 or best offer. 486-1868

PHOENIX, 1980 - Fully loaded, power steering/brakes, tilt, air, power windows/locks/seats. Like new. 56,000 original miles. \$900/off. 595-8820

PONTIAC 6000 STE 1986, 50,000 miles, black, flawless condition, all options. \$6,500/offer. 522-4792

PONTIAC 6000, 1985-Loaded, new tires, brakes, good condition. \$3500/best. 624-4782

PONTIAC 6000, 1986, STE, 72,000 highway miles, well maintained, new tires, \$5400 or best. 227-2887

SUNBIRD 1980 - 4 speed, reliable, original owner, very good condition. \$795/best. Must sell. 552-1145

SUNBIRD 1985, air, stereo, power steering/brakes, tilt, rear defog. \$3400. 721-6465

SUNBIRD, 1985 - Many new items, rebuilt engine, and new struts. \$2,500 or best. 348-7283

**880 Pontiac**

SUNBIRD 1988 Turbo GT, Loaded, excellent condition, must see. \$8400. 852-1410

SUNBIRD, 1989, GT - Loaded, low mi. Great condition with extended warranty. \$9,000. 398-8747

SUNBIRD 1990, LE, Convertible, 7500 miles, \$12,900. Call after 5pm. 454-3826

TRANS AM 1983, 70,000 miles, great condition. New everything. Asking \$4600. 961-9961

TRANS AM 1986 Loaded, 305, excellent condition, 24mpg, must sell, will sacrifice, \$7,500 or best. 841-1985

TRANS AM 1986 SE - automatic, air, \$5295. 442-5792

TRANS AM 1987, air, automatic, white on white, power doors & windows & locks, excellent running. \$3,750. 455-6679

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TRANS AM, 1980 - Fully loaded, power steering/brakes, tilt, air, power windows/locks/seats. Like new. 56,000 original miles. \$900/off. 595-8820

TRANS AM 6000 STE 1986, 50,000 miles, black, flawless condition, all options. \$6,500/offer. 522-4792

TRANS AM 6000, 1985-Loaded, new tires, brakes, good condition. \$3500/best. 624-4782

TRANS AM 6000, 1986, STE, 72,000 highway miles, well maintained, new tires, \$5400 or best. 227-2887

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TRANS AM 1988 - 4 cyl., air, deep red, 42,000 miles, cassette, power windows & locks, excellent condition. Non-smoker. \$8900 433-1451

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TRANS AM 1989, excellent condition, fully loaded, \$10,500. Call after 6, 285-8608

TRANS AM 1977 SJ, Kentucky car, power steering/brakes, air, \$6,000 mi., \$2200. 474-4778

TRANS AM, 1989, SE, loaded, exec car, 15,000 miles, \$10,800. 344-2688

TRANS AM-1989, LE, Loaded, like new, excellent condition. Low mileage, \$9,999. 471-4522

TRANS AM, 1985, excellent condition thru-out, full power, \$5000 or best offer. 486-1868

TRANS AM, 1980 - Fully loaded, power steering/brakes, tilt, air, power windows/locks/seats. Like new. 56,000 original miles. \$900/off. 595-8820

TRANS AM 6000 STE 1986, 50,000 miles, black, flawless condition, all options. \$6,500/offer. 522-4792

TRANS AM 6000, 1985-Loaded, new tires, brakes, good condition. \$3500/best. 624-4782

TRANS AM 6000, 1986, STE, 72,000 highway miles, well maintained, new tires, \$5400 or best. 227-2887

TRANS AM 1980 - 4 speed, reliable, original owner, very good condition. \$795/best. Must sell. 552-1145

TRANS AM 1985, air, stereo, power steering/brakes, tilt, rear defog. \$3400. 721-6465

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TRANS AM, 1989, SE, loaded, exec car, 15,000 miles, \$10,800. 344-2688

TRANS AM-1989, LE, Loaded, like new, excellent condition. Low mileage, \$9,999. 471-4522

TRANS AM, 1985, excellent condition thru-out, full power, \$5000 or best offer. 486-1868

TRANS AM, 1980 - Fully loaded, power steering/brakes, tilt, air, power windows/locks/seats. Like new. 56,000 original miles. \$900/off. 595-8820

TRANS AM 6000 STE 1986, 50,000 miles, black, flawless condition, all options. \$6,500/offer. 522-4792

TRANS AM 6000, 1985-Loaded, new tires, brakes, good condition. \$3500/best. 624-4782

TRANS AM 6000, 1986, STE, 72,000 highway miles, well maintained, new tires, \$5400 or best. 227-2887

TRANS AM 1980 - 4 speed, reliable, original owner, very good condition. \$795/best. Must sell. 552-1145

TRANS AM 1985, air, stereo, power steering/brakes, tilt, rear defog. \$3400. 721-6465

TRANS AM, 1985 - Many new items, rebuilt engine, and new struts. \$2,500 or best. 348-7283

**884 Volkswagen**

CABRIOLET 1989 - low miles, warranty, white beauty. Loaded, \$13,800/best. 625-1985

SCIROCCO 1987, 16V, black, air, excellent condition, am-fm cassette, 60,000 miles, \$6,500 firm. 588-1507

TRANS AM 1986 Very good condition, loaded, stored winters, \$6700 or best offer. 537-0986

TERCEL 1988, 4 door, 4 speed, new starter, rear brakes, \$550. 387-0126

TERCEL 1988, 4 speed, am-fm stereo cassette, 38,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4300. Call before 11am or after 2pm (ask for Mike or Jackie). 258-8690

TERCEL 1988, 4 speed, am-fm stereo cassette, 38,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4300. Call before 11am or after 2pm (ask for Mike or Jackie). 258-8690

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TERCEL 1988, 4 speed, am-fm stereo cassette, 38



# STREET SCENE

Inside **S**

## Shaping up

The buzzword of the '80s is becoming the religion of the '90s as corporate America joins in the push to get in shape. Local firms are jumping on the bandwagon and for their lucky employees, things are literally shaping up. See Page 6D.

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

Monday, September 3, 1990 O&E

★ 10



photos by JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Guests like to ride one of the 60 horses at the ranch, and those rides also may include breakfast, a picnic lunch or generous steak dinner.

## The Double JJ: For dudes and dudettes

By William Coutant  
staff writer

Picture yourself on horseback, riding at an easy pace through woods and back roads to a beautiful clearing overlooking Lake Michigan. You and your friends then enjoy a steak dinner and a campfire on a beautiful summer evening.

Or how about a Friday evening at a beautiful Western-style dance hall, then playing volleyball until the wee hours and climbing in a hot tub with a cold drink afterward.

That's the kind of fun guests have at the Double JJ Resort Ranch in Rothbury, about 20 miles north of Muskegon.

Bob and Joan Lipsitz of Birmingham own the ranch, but the Jack and Jill, as it is still sometimes called, has been keeping guests in the saddle since 1937. The Double JJ is more than a dude ranch. It's a place for people to get away, relax, be entertained — 20 hours a day, if they want — and be pampered.

You don't cook and no kids are allowed.

"Our typical guest is a repeat," said Bob Lipsitz. "They tend to come

the same time of year, one or two weeks a year."

IN FACT, the ranch is so popular that JJ "alumni" in Chicago and Detroit sponsor reunions in the winter.

Guests' vacation appetites are well-satisfied in the dining hall and after the evening meal, staff make sure guests get into the spirit with some good-natured kidding, and a rundown of the evening's activities. Guests are seated eight to a table and before sundown most everybody knows everybody. Everyone wears a name tag in the design of a wooden horseshoe to make sure. Sayings like "If you want a friend, be a friend" grace the dining hall.

"People who aren't friendly probably wouldn't like it here," said Lipsitz.

Staff are from places like Australia, Scotland, Denmark and Texas, all eager to show guests a good time. Hugh O'Brien (the actor who played Wyatt Earp on TV) used to wash dishes at the Double JJ.

Although most guests like to take a ride on one of the 60 horses at the ranch, it's not required. Those rides also may include breakfast or a pic-



After a day of horseback riding or a few games of volleyball, guests can climb into the ranch's hot tub to relax with a cold drink.

nic lunch. On Thursday night, a generous steak dinner is served to guests after they ride to Lake Michigan. For those not interested in travel on horseback, a hay wagon takes them to dinner on the lake.

Friday night's highlight is a dance with live entertainment at the Wagon Wheel, a rustic dance hall with a window in the shape and design of a wagon wheel overlooking Big Wild-

cat Lake.

ARCHERY, volleyball, tennis, swimming and "spa bonding" are all part of the social scene. The western flavor comes to life in the Silver Dollar Saloon (with real silver dollars in the wooden floors), Calico Town (guest sleeping quarters with an old western town facade) and the Wagon Wheel.

Horse riding is a daily event for most, but not all guests.

"We have people that come here and never ride a horse and we have some expert riders," Lipsitz said. "So we have to have horses that are gentle and yet can perform."

And the guests mostly hear about the Double JJ by word of mouth.

"We just come here for the weekend to have a good time," said Ken Shrader of Waterford. "This is our sixth year here."

Shrader and his wife Kathy said a friend, Doug Cook of South Lyon, talked them into going. Cook likewise was talked into the idea by friends.

"Where else could you go for this price and get this much?" Cook said. "It's like a cruise without the boat. It's like you've been here forever. It's hard to tell the staff from the guests because everybody is so friendly."

And the time spent at the Double JJ can be a learning experience — not just for the horse riding.

"Some of the jokes you hear around here are — educational," Cook said.

Converted from a girl's camp in 1937, the 1,000 acre site serves about 3,000 guests each summer. In winter, the ranch continues to serve as a working horse farm and breeding operation. All hay is farmed on the property and all pasture land, training barns and corrals are part of the spread.

The ranch is also used for corporate groups in the offseason.

Staff, many with musical and other entertainment talents, keep guests entertained with skits, music, dancing and variety of sporting events.

The ranch has a gift store and snack shop, but guest stays include all meals, accommodation and entertainment. Rates are \$164 per person for a weekend and \$479 for one week. The ranch also offers mini-vacations and some special packages.

Double JJ also caters to select groups during weeks such as "Italian-American Singles Week."

Lipsitz said the ranch averages about 80 guests during the week and about 180 each weekend from May through Victoria Day weekend (the weekend after Labor Day for you non-Canadians).

## Tex gives ranch its atmosphere

By William Coutant  
staff writer

If the Double JJ Ranch has a western flavor, it's no accident.

John Kohler of Northville, a retired truck driver, said that was why former ranch owner George Storm recruited him in Arizona in 1950.

"He wanted a western cowboy to give it a ranch atmosphere," said Kohler, who worked for three sum-

mers taking care of the ranch's horses.

And that Kohler and others did. Staff and guests alike had nicknames like "Waco" and "Dallas."

"Tex" Kohler and others helped teach guests to ride, an activity that is still a big part of the ranch.

For three years, Kohler took care of the stock at the Double JJ in the summer, then headed back west to work in the winters, much as the

current head wrangler Aaron Adamson does. Adamson, who hails from Moline, Kans., has been at the Double JJ for the past 12 years.

And then as now, guests were strongly encouraged to take part in activities, including the weekend dances.

"They did not allow you to be a wallflower," Kohler said. "The staff would dance with guests, because there were usually more ladies than men."

Kohler still remembers the hayrides, breakfast rides on horseback and modest rodeos that are still a

part of the Double JJ today. And he also remembers the sayings that graced the dining hall like "To have a friend, be a friend," and "The outside of a horse is good for the inside of a man." Those, too, remain a part of the ranch.

So why did he leave?

Kohler met Betty Kelley, who worked in the kitchen at the ranch. They married and moved to the eastern part of the state where they still live near their four grown daughters and grandchildren.

And Kohler still works with horses.

### The lowdown on the hoedown

The Double JJ Ranch is open seven days a week until Sept. 16. It will be open weekends through October and will include "murder mystery weekend" and, of course, Halloween weekend. Here's a look at the rates:

- \$479 standard for a full week or \$555 for the deluxe package (queen-sized bed, refrigerator and in-room coffee service).
- \$219 standard and \$269 deluxe for the mini-vacation (three nights).
- \$164 standard and \$199 deluxe for a weekend.

For further information or reservations, please call (616) 894-4444.



Horses may be the focus of the Double JJ Resort Ranch, but for fishing enthusiasts, there's always time to try for a bite or two.



On the outside, it's a stylish log cabin. On the inside, it's the dining hall where guests are seated eight to a table.



MOVING PICTURES



Kathryn Grody (from left), Diane Keaton and Carol Kane star in "The Mirror Sisters," the story of three women who form a life-long

'Mirror, Mirror': A dismal excuse for a horror film

Sam Raimi of Birmingham spent \$14 million on his schlock horror film "Darkman," so give Jimmy Liffon of Southfield a little credit. Very little. Liffon produced his unpleasant slasher film, "Mirror, Mirror" (D+, R, 100 minutes) for the remarkably low price of \$1 million. What a waste of money!

Also to Liffon's credit, he did a better piece of work. Both gentlemen, however, fail to make their home towns swell with pride for "Darkman" and "Mirror, Mirror" are gross, sadistic and offer very little beyond unpleasant, graphic displays of violence.

In particular, I must question Mr. Liffon's assertion in an interview published last week in the O&E newspapers that "Mirror, Mirror" is "very exciting because of what we suggest rather than what we show. A couple of times we do show a little bit of violence, a little bit of blood as a necessity to the genre."

He also contended in that interview that filmmakers rely on graphic depictions of violence and gore when they have no vision, no substance to their stories.

The gentleman stands convicted by his own words.

"MIRROR, MIRROR" is the 157 millionth film in which a shy, unhappy teenager, Megan Gordon (Rainbow Harvest), moves to town and is shunned by all the kids at school. It doesn't help that she dresses punk and looks really weird. Only Nikki (Kristin Dattilo) is nice to her and they become friends.

Megan and her mother, Mrs. Gordon (Karen Black), relocate to this town from L.A. because they need a change of scenery after Mr. Gordon dies. They certainly get a new perspective living in the haunted Weatherwood house, complete with a mirror inhabited by a demon.

If that's a substantive story, the result of a filmmaker's vision, then there's some pretty simple-minded, perverse folks running things. Producer Liffon scored the film in a heavy-handed, effective manner which maintains tension — as much from volume as from musical achievement. But after viewing all the gore, mutilation, dead bodies and blood in "Mirror, Mirror," it's impossible to believe Liffon's claim that "a couple of times we do show a little bit of blood, a little bit of violence."

His lack of substance and vision is compounded by a muddled conclusion. "Mirror, Mirror" is just another teeny-bopper slasher film with an effective score. To its minimal credit, it does have better continuity and credibility than the abysmal "Darkman."

After such an indictment, some may question the grades of D- for "Darkman" and D+ for "Mirror, Mirror." I wanted to give the home-town boys a break.

"AFTER DARK, My Sweet" (R, 114 minutes), based on the Jim Thompson novel, features Jason Patric as former boxer Kevin "Kid" Collins who has just escaped from a mental institution.

His path crosses that of a widow, Pat Anderson (Rachel Ward), who is a pretty nice woman when she's not drinking. Uncle Bud (Bruce Dern) has a plan to kidnap a rich young man, Charles Vanderventer III

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

He chooses roles carefully

By John Monaghan  
special writer

When David Lynch needed someone to play one of the leads in his new film, "Wild at Heart," he immediately thought of Nicolas Cage. The young actor is no stranger to offbeat, likable characters, having played a crippled baker in "Moonstruck," a kidnapper in "Raising Arizona" and a modern day Dracula in "Vampire's Kiss."

Cage and Lynch used to run into each other in Los Angeles. "I guess we have the same taste in drugs and diners," Cage said last week in a phone interview from Los Angeles.

In "Wild at Heart," which opened for wide release last week, Cage plays Sailor Ripley, an ex-con who

breaks parole to take off for sunny California with his girlfriend Lula (Laura Dern). They are chased through the seediest parts of the South by Lula's witchy mother.

"Sailor is like an old car that needs a tune-up. He drives cool and fast, but does break down," Cage noted in a lengthy analog. "He's totally open and pure and totally driven by love. He's not into head games and jealousy trips."

CAGE HAS added an extra element to the role of the ghost of Elvis Presley. Sailor talks like him, dances like him with karate kicks and punches, sings a couple of "Elvis" songs, even has a passion for fried banana sandwiches.

"I've only recently gotten into the Elvis mythology," Cage said. "I'm convinced that he was the greatest voice in rock'n'roll history... I watched interviews with Elvis and practiced four days with a vocal coach trying to get the sound."

Filming the loosely plotted "Wild at Heart" left room for improvisation. Cage remembers a scene where Laura asks Sailor how old he was when he began smoking.

"The answer started with '12' but with each take it kept getting lower and lower until I eventually said 'four,'" he said. "That's what ended up in the film."

Cage won't try to analyze his new film ("It's an expression. It should be felt, not analyzed."). And while he isn't anxious to compare David Lynch with other directors he's

world of the future, a policeman (Charlton Heston) discovers the secret behind the disappearance of thousands of citizens. With Edward G. Robinson. An odd choice for the popular series, this time paying tribute to Heston.

MAPLE THEATRE, 4155 W. Maple, Bloomfield. Call 855-9090 for show times. (\$5.50 general, \$3.50 twilight)

"Wild at Heart" (USA — 1990). David Lynch's latest, controversial love story about a young couple (Nicolas Cage and Laura Dern) on the

world of the future, a policeman (Charlton Heston) discovers the secret behind the disappearance of thousands of citizens. With Edward G. Robinson. An odd choice for the popular series, this time paying tribute to Heston.

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STREET BEATS

Cutting a new alternative edge

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

New music mavens, buffs, devotees, aficionados... Reject. Commercial radio station CIMX-FM 88.7 will offer "The Cutting Edge" 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. nightly.

Former WRIF-FM disc jockey Greg St. James hosts the program, which debuts this week and features the latest wave in alternative music.

"I think this is an opportunity we've been talking about for seven years," said St. James, who has been a longtime proponent of opening the air waves to new bands.

"Now the job is to get the music out and let the music do the talking."

"The Cutting Edge" is the first program of its type by an area commercial radio station in a long

while. WLBS-FM, and more recently WDTX-FM, tried new music formats in the past that failed.

In the last four years, though, alternative groups such as the Cure, R.E.M. and Depeche Mode have grown in prominence in terms of record sales and gate receipts. (For example, the Cure sold out Joe Louis Arena.) Other trend-setting groups, such as the Smiths and Husker Du, have come and gone in the same time.

Commercial radio stations in Detroit have long been criticized for being slow, and in some cases, outright ignoring new music. Instead, they have stuck by AOR (album oriented rock) and classic rock formats.

AT LEAST for four hours a night there is an option.

The Windsor-based station has a 100,000-watt signal that reaches

Ann Arbor, Lansing, Toledo as well as London, Ontario, in addition to the Detroit-Windsor area.

"The Cutting Edge" will bump against Canadian public radio new music shows "Brave New Waves" and "Nightlines" heard on CBE-FM 89.9. On Sunday nights, St. James will compete against WRIF's "Sonic Rendezvous."

All of which doesn't bother St. James, who's attitude is the more new music the merrier.

His show was seven years in the making. Former WDTX-FM DJ Mike Halloran and St. James made a similar proposal to then uninterested CJOM-FM in 1983.

CJOM-FM later became CIMX-FM with new ownership by the CHUM Group. St. James decided to try again April, this time discussing the idea with station general manager Al Pervin.

"Al was receptive but cautious,"

St. James said and jokingly added, "Probably, the video with him and Swedish stewards and handcuffs (changed his mind)."

Added Pervin: "I'm very excited about 'The Cutting Edge.' Fact of the matter is this type of music is not being played in concentrated form in the Detroit area."

"ANYTIME A radio station can add something... you're doing what radio should be doing — giving people an option."

St. James has been busy working out a play list. He mentions such alternative fare off the top of his head as the Railway Children, Adrian Belew along with mainstays such as the Cure, David Bowie, B-52s and Depeche Mode.

Since CIMX-FM is in Windsor, "The Cutting Edge" is bound by Canadian content regulations. St. James doesn't see that as a problem since the north of the border music scene is growing with acts such as Cowboy Junkies, The Pursuit of Happiness, Blue Rodeo and Crash Vegas.

"So we won't have to play cuts by BTO (Bachman Turner Overdrive) or Anne Murray," he said.

Music by Detroit area bands will be included as well. But St. James wants to intersperse local music with national acts in order not to "ghetto-ize" it.

While he readily admits he's not an expert of new music, St. James adds he's quite the fan. He'll listen to suggestions from industry people along with the listening audience.

AT WRIF, St. James was instrumental in starting "Local Riffs" that featured local bands. Also, he hosted a new music show "Dangerous Exposure" on WABX-FM in the early '80s. His alter-ego, Twiggy Barbust, fronts a band that performs at area clubs.

According to St. James, the show has a year commitment from CIMX management. He believes that's adequate time.

"It's not a question of finding the audience," he said. "It's a question of the audience finding us. We know the audience is there."



Former WRIF-FM disc jockey Greg St. James is offering the latest wave in alternative music on CIMX-FM 88.

Blues feels loss of Vaughan

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

In one way, Robert Noll said Stevie Ray Vaughan was like all blues artists. He was good at putting on a happy face.

But as far as style and soul, the blues guitarist who was killed recently in a helicopter crash was unmatched. Noll would know.

Noll, a Livonia blues guitarist, performed with Vaughan, including on one jam session with Vaughan's brother, Jimmie, three years ago at the Royal Oak Music Theatre. He credits Vaughan for bringing blues music to a wider audience, mainly to those people who only listened to rock'n'roll.

"(It was) his ability to interpret styles, great blues styles of Albert King, Albert Collins, Jimi Hendrix and even B.B. King," Noll said. "He was able to interpret these styles so well because he knew these people. He was able to filter it through his heart and make it into his own style."

VAUGHAN WAS also unique because he earned respect from old-time blues artists, many of whom were black, and also better because of exploitation by record companies and promoters through the years.

Vaughan, perhaps better than anyone, bridged that gap by interpreting blues music in his own style while still bringing recognition to those who were its greatest creators.

Personally, Noll first met the Texan 10 years ago. Vaughan's band was opening for Albert Collins, when Noll performed with onstage. Since both were about the same age, 25 at the time, they hit it off immediately.

As Vaughan grew in prominence, Noll later found himself opening for the guitar great.

"He had a spunkiness in him," Noll said. "He treated musicians better than anyone that I know. He acted like a Texan. He reminded me of a cowboy."

Vaughan's and Noll's careers paralleled in other ways. Both had overcome substance abuse problems, according to Noll.



Robert Noll credits Stevie Ray Vaughan with bringing blues music to a wider audience.

IN CONCERT

• **VUDU CHILI**  
Vudu Chili will perform on Tuesday, Sept. 4, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

• **THE KNAVES**  
The Knaves will perform on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 7-8, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

• **YELLOWMAN**  
Yellowman will perform on Friday, Sept. 7, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

• **SWEET ALICE**  
Sweet Alice will perform with guests, Noiz That Hurtz, on Friday, Sept. 7, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-3562.

• **EARTH FORCE**  
Earth Force will perform on Wednesday, Sept. 5, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

• **HIPODROME**  
Hippodrome will perform on Saturday, Sept. 8, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For information, call 365-9760.

• **SUZANNE LANE**  
Suzanne Lane will perform on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 7-8, at Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. For information, call 662-8310.

• **EDDIE BURNS**  
Eddie "Guitar" Burns will perform on Saturday, Sept. 8, at Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, north of I-75. For information, call 846-1920.

• **BURNING CIRCLE**  
Burning Circle will perform on Saturday, Sept. 8, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

• **TAD**  
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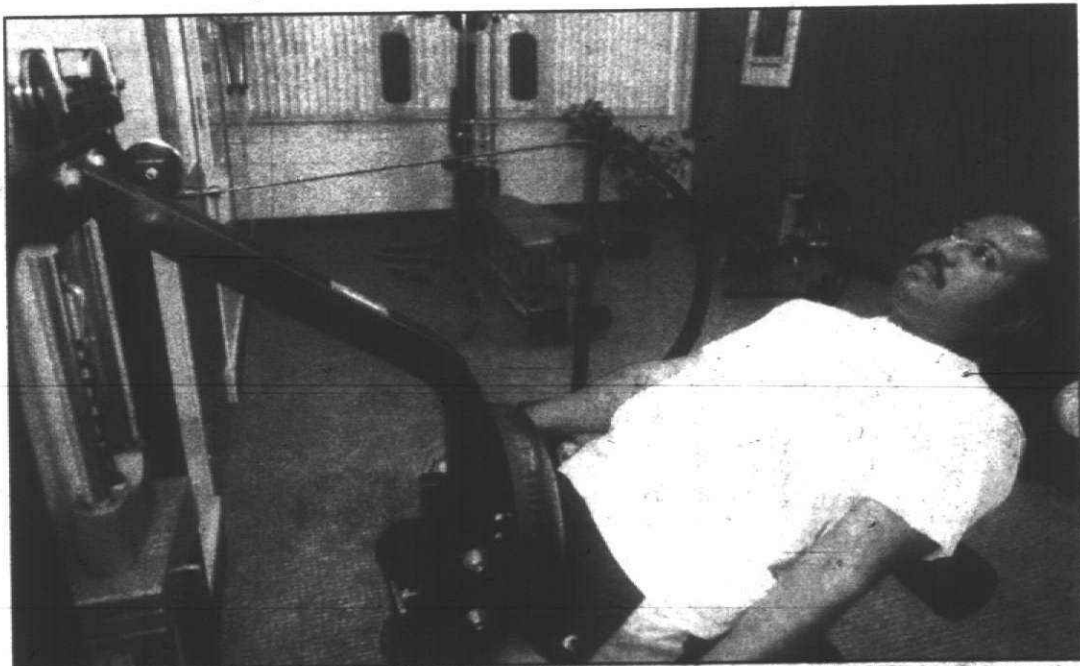




JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

To stay in shape after becoming a supervisor, Gregory Lewis turned to riding bikes like the Acufit Exerciser Raleigh 1000 at Consumer's fitness center in its Livonia offices.

## Working out with corporate America



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Companies like Detroit Edison, EDS and Consumers Power have jumped on the health-kick bandwagon by offering in-house

fitness centers and nutritious choices in the company cafeterias.

By Joanne Sobczak  
special writer

After 18 months of 70-80-hour work weeks, James Gessner realized he had to do something. Geoff Ryan wasn't too impressed with his mirrored image — besides it was difficult keeping up with his toddler son.

Going from an hourly wage to a management position made Gregory Lewis change.

And Gilbert Lavey made his turnaround with a little encouragement from the family.

All four men needed to end health-threatening habits and found the key at work — in their respective companies' fitness and wellness programs.

Health programs and on-site exercise centers in the workplace have become popular in recent years because whatever it takes to keep the employees in good shape benefits the company by cutting medical costs.

According to Bill Deneau, recreation coordinator for Detroit Edison, the company offers 32 clubs ranging from stamp collecting to crafts. And physical fitness equipment is available at the Edison Athletic Association center.

The activities, he said, are "more by the design of the employees rather than management."

Edison's in-house gymnasium at its downtown Detroit offices, offers volleyball, basketball, squash and racquetball. There's also a weight room, sauna and showers.

It took Gessner, an assistant to the marketing manager for special projects, a couple of years to examine his lifestyle before utilizing what Edison had to offer.

HE WORKED FOR McKinsey & Co., a management consultant, before joining Detroit to help with a reorganization. During that time, he worked 70-80 hours a week, the 43-year-old West Bloomfield resident said.

"After about 18 months, I began to feel worn-out," he said. "I spent my evenings talking, working, eating pizza and popcorn."

Gessner began to look over those months in terms of his physical health. He realized he had given up the small amount of exercising he was doing and had gained 20 pounds. Just when he was in the range where he thought he was in decent shape, he found he was way out of shape. With the realization came a reduction in his work week from 70 to 50 hours and time to act on his concern.

"I started jogging and got into the aerobic program and watched what I was eating," he said. "At the time my goal was 205 pounds."

Gessner weighed 225 at the time. He lost 20 pounds and then decided to shoot for 185 pounds, which he has reached and maintained.

In addition to the aerobic classes at Edison, he works out on the Nautilus and biking systems in the gym, especially during the winter.

"Right now, I jog three times a week and then once every other week, I do some other activity," he said. "I'm into the racquetball playoffs, too."

Ryan huffed and puffed running after his 2-year-old son. Food Service manager at Electronic Data Systems Corp., Ryan participated in a company co-paid Weight Watchers group and lost 40 pounds.

WHEN HIRED by EDS, Ryan became part of a nutrition team that developed the Heart Smart menu introduced in the EDS cafeteria five years ago. In his position, he consults with the firm's health and fitness department as well as utilizing the input of the staff at the corporate level.

Ryan is a runner and plans to race in the New York marathon this fall. He runs 20-30 miles a week to stay fit.

"It was something I did just to lose weight, and it turned into something I really enjoy now," said the Port Huron resident of his favorite sport. "I think any kind of management job has inherently some stress with it. Between running and some other activities (he also does aerobics), it is a great way to relieve some of that stress. If you go out for a 5-7-mile run, it is pretty hard to feel stressed out."

Even though Ryan shed his excess weight at a Weight Watchers program outside EDS, the firm does have one on-site at its Southfield location. The company doesn't have an exercise fitness center, but it does sponsor multiple workshops on diet and exercise and provides a directory of special rate memberships at local health clubs, gyms and YMCAs.

"ONE OF THE interesting aspects of health and fitness program is its holistic approach to fitness," said Ruth Stanton, public relations representative. "Our specialists don't see it as simply exercise and diet, but rather that every part of a person's life contributes to their overall well being."

As an adjunct to the course, EDS has a fitness assessment. A health promotion specialist performs a number of tests — like muscle strength and endurance, blood pressure and cholesterol checks — then gives guidance in helping the individual achieve his or her fitness goals.

Michigan Consolidated Gas workers don't have an in-house fitness gym at their headquarters in Detroit, but it does have a recreation building/center in Melvindale. Various company leagues and clubs like golf, tennis, softball, bowling and running are available to its 3,400 employees.

"We want to give employees the opportunity to adopt new lifestyles to promote good health," said Mary Doyle, wellness coordinator.

The utility company's Living Well program, which encompasses a holistic approach to health care, provides workshops on stress management, nutrition, weight control, back care, smoking cessation and exercise. Some of the courses are held at the main building, but many are schedules at local hospitals and YMCAs.

LAVEY, MICHCON vice president and controller, took part in the smoking cessation classes when he decided to quit after 35 years of smoking.

"The company was cutting down on smoking areas, particularly no smoking in meeting rooms — and I spent a lot of time in meetings," said Lavey, a 17-year MichCon veteran. "My wife, who stopped smoking years ago, and my children were making comments about it. So I just decided that I should stop."

The West Bloomfield executive smoked a pack a day, but after attending the course at the gas company's Guardian Building in Detroit, he quit — and he even lost weight.

A member of the MichCon golf league for the last 14 years, Lavey said the company and its executive management "are sensitive to the needs of the employees and wellness."

"We have always had recreation," he said. "I think our programs have developed as employee interest has grown."

One may be slightly reminiscent over certain aspects of a former job, but most of us gladly move ahead toward new horizons.

In Lewis' case, he liked the physical activity in his hourly job as a Consumer Powers serviceman. That doesn't mean he isn't excited about his new position as energy services supervisor. But he does admit that there isn't any crawling, reaching, lifting and stair climbing.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Gregory Lewis liked the physical activity in his hourly job and, as a supervisor, uses the company gym to replace that workout.



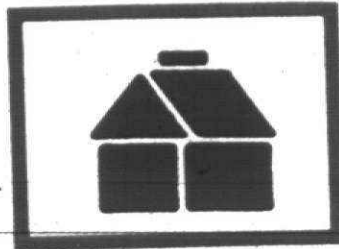
JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Geoff Ryan, food service manager at Electronic Data Systems Corp., as part of a nutrition team, developed the Heart Smart menu for the EDS cafeteria.



## Creative Living

Bob Sklar editor/591-2300



★1E

Monday, September 3, 1990 O&amp;E

## exhibitions

This column runs weekly in Creative Living. Send news items about Oakland County events to The Eccentric, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009. Send items about Wayne County events to The Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Attention: "Creative Living."

## WOODS GALLERY

Tuesday, Sept. 4 — paintings by Ernest G. Kellert are on display through Sept. 25. He studied with Sarkis Sarkisian and Guy Pallazola at the old Society of Arts and Crafts and at Wayne State. Hours are noon to 9 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Saturday. Closed Friday, Huntington Woods Public Library, 26415 Scotla, Huntington Woods.

## CIVIC CENTER GALLERY

Tuesday, Sept. 4 — "Invitational Art" by Debra Gottlieb Waldman and Deanna Greenberg of Invitational Art of Franklin are on display through Sept. 14. Open during regular Civic Center hours, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield.

## BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

Friday, Sept. 7 — "New Works" by members of the Birmingham Society of Women Painters marks the 46th consecutive exhibition by this versatile, talented group. Reception 6-8 p.m. Friday. Continues through Sept. 29. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham.

## DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

Friday, Sept. 7 — "Two Approaches to Abstract Painting: 1980s Works of Alison McMaugh and James Adley" continue through Oct. 5. McMaugh, native of Australia, has exhibited widely on three continents. Adley has taught at Michigan State since 1965 and has won many awards including a Guggenheim fellowship. Reception 5-7 p.m. Friday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1452 Randolph, Detroit.

## T'MARRA GALLERY

Friday, Sept. 7 — Works by gallery artists are on display through Oct. 4. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Friday, 111 N. First, Ann Arbor.

## ALICE SIMSAR GALLERY

Friday, Sept. 7 — "Tyree Guyton; Current Work" continues through Oct. 2. This is the artist whose outdoor art, known as the Heidelberg Project, changed the look of an East Detroit neighborhood and who, with his grandfather and wife, had a show at Detroit Institute of Arts. Reception 5-7 p.m. Friday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 301 N. Main, Ann Arbor.

## WILLIS GALLERY

Friday, Sept. 7 — "Detroit/Philadelphia Exchange Show" continues through Sept. 22. Art is by 30 members of Vox Populi, a Philadelphia cooperative gallery. Reception 6-9 p.m. Friday. Hours are 2-6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 422 W. Willis, Detroit.

## ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

Friday, Sept. 7 — New paintings by Maxine Snider and recent sculpture in bronze and porcelain by Frank Fleming. Reception 6-8 p.m. Friday. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

## ARTEFUL DOMAIN

Friday, Sept. 7 — A national invitational of art furniture along with a mixed media assemblage by Doug Stock, paintings by Edwin Ion Simpson and glass by Gary Genetti continues through Oct. 26. Reception 7-9 p.m. Friday, 700 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

## 16 HANDS

Friday, Sept. 7 — Paintings by Edwin Ion Simpson, mixed media assemblages by Doug Stock and Ann Marie D'Anna and national art furniture invitational. Continues through Oct. 26. Reception 7-9 p.m. Friday, 119 West Washington, Ann Arbor.

## CENTER FOR CREATIVE STUDIES

Friday, Sept. 7 — "Photographers Collect Photography," presented by Michigan Friends of Photography continues through Oct. 5. Reception to meet the artists 4:30-7:30 p.m. Friday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 201 East Kirby, Detroit.

## SYBARIS GALLERY

Saturday, Sept. 8 — "Quilts Redefined," by seven contemporary art quiltmakers will continue through Oct. 27. Reception 3-7 p.m. Saturday. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 301 W. Fourth, Royal Oak.

## SHAIN PARK, BIRMINGHAM

Saturday, Sept. 8 — "Art in the Park," a two-day event will feature more than 150 artists in a juried exhibit/sale. There's also food, entertainment, a children's art area and a display of art by students from the Pontiac school district Vocare program. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., downtown, Birmingham.

## MUNICIPAL PARK, ROCHESTER

Saturday, Sept. 8 — 25th Art 'n Apples Festival runs through Sunday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. This outdoor art fair featuring more 275 artists from 26 states is a fund raiser for Paint Creek Center for the Arts. Entertainment, food and arts projects for children, downtown Rochester.

Please turn to Page 2

## clarification

The phone number for Keego Harbor wood-carver Jeff Beckett is 683-8685. It was incorrect in a story that ran in last Monday's Creative Living section.

Dorothy Lehmkuhl's "Organizing" column: 2E.



The Mike and Penny Kinter home, whose architecture is Queen Ann style, dates back to 1886-87. It's one of seven private homes on the historic home tour.

## History on parade

### Marshall's historic home tour boasts 15 stops

WHEN MANY people think of Marshall, they think of beautifully restored homes. Nowhere is this more apparent than on Marshall's Historic Home Tour, this year on Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 8-9.

The 27th annual Marshall Historic Home Tour reaffirms the tradition of putting on parade the best of 19th-Century architecture with seven private dwellings, three of which are on tour for the first time.

Also open will be a circa 1838-Greek Revival Workman's Cottage, this year's special feature; two adaptations of historic buildings for commercial use; and a second-story apartment epitomizing the pinnacle of refinement and luxury, tour promoters say. As in previous tours, four museums also will be open to the public.

Visitors to Marshall's historic home tour also can enjoy the "Occasion of the Arts," a juried arts and crafts show, antique shows, a parade, booths featuring home-cooked cuisine, and a variety of musical and choral entertainment.

The Norman and Janet Ostrum Home (Colonial Revival) at 126 Lincoln is on tour for the first time. Its arts and crafts movement-styled interior is a perfect showcase for the decorating talents of Janet, who has used a variety of traditional painting techniques to complement the many auction "finds" displayed throughout the home.

NEXT IS the Frances Barger and William T. Barger home, an example of Gothic Revival architecture built in 1868. Of special interest are the unusual lighting fixtures throughout, from a Waterford chandelier to a copper-and-brass chandelier with Durand glass globes.

At 202 High Street is the Kinter home, always a favorite whenever it is on tour. This imposing 1896 Queen-Anne structure, with its circular tower, was designed by Spier and Rohn of Detroit, the architects of several structures on the University of Michigan campus.

Heading west to 208 W. Prospect, the Ruesch Home was designed by

architect William Williamson of Grand Rapids, and was built in 1899 for the sum of \$4,500. The gracefully curved portico is a trademark of Colonial Revival buildings, of which this is a fine example.

Down the street at 401 N. Eagle is the Miller home. On tour for the first time, it is believed this Gothic Revival was a gift from Chauncey Brewer to his son and daughter-in-law on the occasion of their wedding in 1878. The Millers have extensively remodeled the home since they bought it as newlyweds in 1975.

Another Gothic Revival, but built of brick instead of the more common clapboard, is the home of Doris Stagg at 223 W. Mansion. This circa 1860 home stayed in the same family for over 100 years until its purchase by Stagg.

Dr. Martha Loomis owns the last home on tour, an 1882 Italianate at 501 W. Mansion. In a year's time, Loomis has completely renovated all nine rooms in the home, with the assistance of her two daughters and 13 pets.



The Frances Barger and William T. Barger Home, built in 1868, reflects Gothic Revival architecture.

Please turn to Page 2

## Tour Ann Arbor's historic old west side



The Old West Side Homes Tour will include a stop at The Moveable Feast, 326 W. Liberty. The restaurant is in a house dating back to 1870 that was originally home to Western Brewery owner Peter Brehm.

The Ann Arbor Old West Side Association will sponsor its 18th annual homes tour from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 16.

Placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1972, the Old West Side neighborhood provides tour-goers a Sunday afternoon in a setting once typical of the turn-of-the-century Midwest.

This year's tour includes six homes and one commercial property:

• Homes — Vicki Honeyman and Jeff McCabe, 235 Murray; Carol and Phil Martens, 256 Crest; Deborah and Chris Vanden Brook, 1310 Lutz; Caryn Cramer and Alex Babycz, 630 Third; Lynne Wright, 208 W. Madison; Renee Anspach, 206 W. Madison.

• Commercial property — The Moveable Feast, 326 W. Liberty.

Tour headquarters are at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Third and West Liberty. Tickets are \$3 for seniors, \$4 in advance and \$5 the day of the tour.

Buy advance tickets at Anderson's Design Studio, Border's Bookstore, Crown House of Gifts, Edward Survell Realtors, Little Professor Book Center, Paper Chase, Partners in Wine, Peaceable Kingdom, Treasure Mart, Washtenaw Milk and Ice Cream and West Side Book Shop — all in the Ann Arbor-Plymouth area.

Bus transportation between homes on the tour will be provided.

No children younger than 12 will be permitted. Child care is available at tour headquarters for \$2 per child.



















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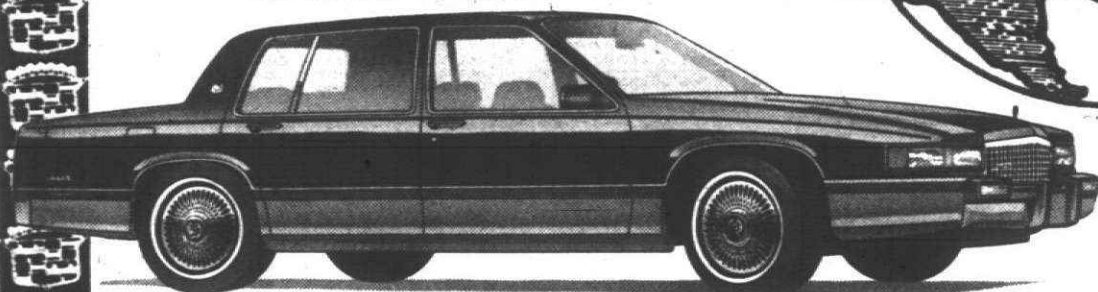
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Lease for '199, \*\*24 Mos.



**1990 MUSTANG LX**  
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Lease for '209, \*\*24 Mos.

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302 A.O.D.  
20 TO CHOOSE FROM  
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**1990 PROBE GT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK**  
Black, cargo tie-down kit, rear window wiper, mirror, dual control, power driver seat, power windows & locks, dual illuminated view mirrors, AM/FM stereo with cassette deck, power windows, cruise control, air, anti-lock braking system, 5 speed manual transmission. Stock #11772.

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XLT, Lariat trim, higher load-carrying capacity, mirrors, handling package, headlight/hood, low package, light/dimensions group, speed control, air, sliding rear window, AM/FM stereo cassette/deck, chrome rear bumper, power windows/locks, rear wiper, 47146.

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**1990 MUSTANG GT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK**  
Light Stadium paint, power equipment group, power locks & 600 windows, speed control, AM/FM cassette/deck, rear defroster, lower body side two-tone paint. Stock #2245.

YOU PAY **\$12,557\***

**1991 ESCORT LX 2 DR. H.B.**  
"AIR CONDITIONING"

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Lease for '189, \*\*24 Mos.

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| ESCORT       | \$200            | \$1000                 |
| TAURUS       | \$200            | \$1100                 |
| Taurus Wagon | \$200            | \$1225                 |
| PROBE        | \$200            | \$1175                 |
| TEMPO        | \$225            | \$1000                 |
| MUSTANG      | \$275            | \$1100                 |
| T-BIRD       | \$225            | \$1100                 |
| RANGER       | \$225            | \$1000                 |
| F-150        | \$225            | \$1100                 |
| AEROSTAR     | \$225            | \$1100                 |



**1990 THUNDERBIRD STD**  
AM/FM stereo cassette, 6-way power seat, rear defrost, power equipment group, luxury group, front floor mats, automatic overdrive, cast aluminum wheels, cruise, tilt wheel, power windows. Stock #10387.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL WAS \$17,367

YOU PAY **\$13,090\***

Lease for '292, \*\*24 Mos.



**1990 PROBE LX 2-DOOR**  
3.0L EFI V-6 engine, air conditioning, electronic cassette with premium sound, cruise, control dual illuminated view, power locks & windows. Stock #11067.

YOU PAY **\$12,479\***

Lease for '286, \*\*24 Mos.



**1990 Taurus LX Station Wagon**  
3.0 L EFI V-6 engine, air conditioning, stereo cassette with cassette control, rear defroster, power windows, cruise, tilt wheel, power windows, rear window wiper, rear body side paint. Stock #7081.

YOU PAY **\$15,250\***

Lease for '365, \*\*24 Mos.



**1990 AEROSTAR XL EXTENDED WAGON**  
Air, 3.0L EFI V-6 engine, air conditioning, stereo cassette with cassette control, power windows, cruise, tilt wheel, power windows, rear window wiper, rear body side paint. Stock #11061.

YOU PAY **\$13,990\***

Lease for '329, \*\*24 Mos.

**BROWN FORD**

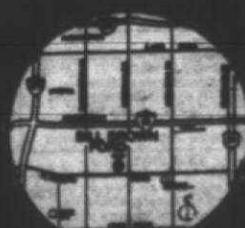
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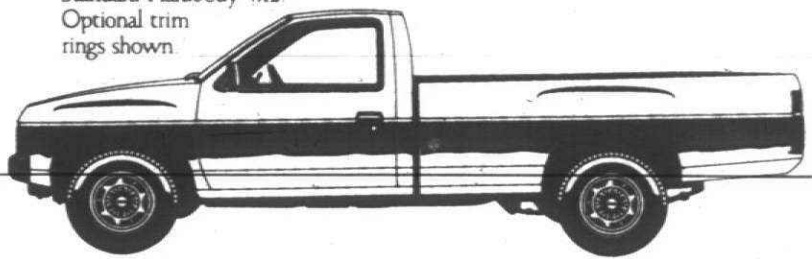
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**41  
M.P.G.** **NEW 1991 ESCORT  
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**28  
M.P.G.** **NEW 1990 TEMPO GL  
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AEROSTAR WAGON**



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WAS \$16,785 **IS \$13,272\***

**33  
M.P.G.** **NEW 1991 ESCORT LX  
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