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# Plymouth Observer

Volume 103 Number 102

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Plymouth, Michigan

44 Pages

Fifty Cents

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## City considers new ambulance carrier

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

Concerns about the response time of the ambulance company that provides advanced life support/transportation services in Plymouth has city officials looking at changing carriers.

Figures prepared by Fire Chief Alan Matthews for a 3½-month period May through mid August indicate

that CEMS of Novi averaged nine minutes to get to the site of an emergency medical call.

Studies show that the survival rate of heart attack victims increases dramatically if an advanced life support unit arrives and treatment begins within eight minutes, Matthews said.

"Basically, they're providing a very good service," Matthews said of CEMS. "Our concern is time in

excess of eight minutes."

City officials have monitored CEMS' performance since last October.

"THE GOAL is to provide quality service to residents," said Paul Sincro, assistant to the city manager. "We feel that, perhaps, it's time for a change. We've got a service, it's working well, but we'd like to improve upon it."

City officials are looking into switching to Huron Valley Ambulance of Ann Arbor for advanced life support services. The city commission is expected to consider the matter during its regular meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Now, city firefighters and CEMS are notified of all emergency calls for ambulance. Firefighters provide initial first aid. CEMS provides advanced life supports such as IVs, air

passages and cardiac defibrillation. CEMS also transports to hospitals.

GREG BEAUCHEMIN, CEMS president, disputes the city's figures on response time.

"There is a tremendous variance between Chief Matthews' records and what our records show," Beauchemin said. "The mere fact that every single response of the city shows two minutes raises concerns

about the validity of the survey itself."

Beauchemin said his records show that arrival time took longer than 10 minutes on 15 runs June 1 through Aug. 23 compared to 24 such incidents indicated by city records.

The average CEMS response time for 1,439 calls from January 1986 through this June was just a hair

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## City officials say 3 buildings are eyesores

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

Thousands of people who pour into downtown Plymouth this week will be greeted by the sights, sounds and smells of Fall Festival — plus a couple of buildings some say have become eyesores.

The Farmer Jack store at 705 S. Main, closed last December, remains vacant. Large sheafs of paper placed over the windows have started to peel away. A window is broken and weeds are sprouting in the parking lot.

The city has issued a citation to the owner of a building at 448-450 Forest for, among other things, inadequate roof covering, inadequate gutters and downspouts, inadequate siding and inadequate sidewalks and parking.

That owner, Tom Corey, who lives in California, has 30 days to make repairs or face those charges in district court. He couldn't be reached for comment.

A city building official said last week that he was preparing a violation notice for the owner of an auto repair shop at 584 S. Main.

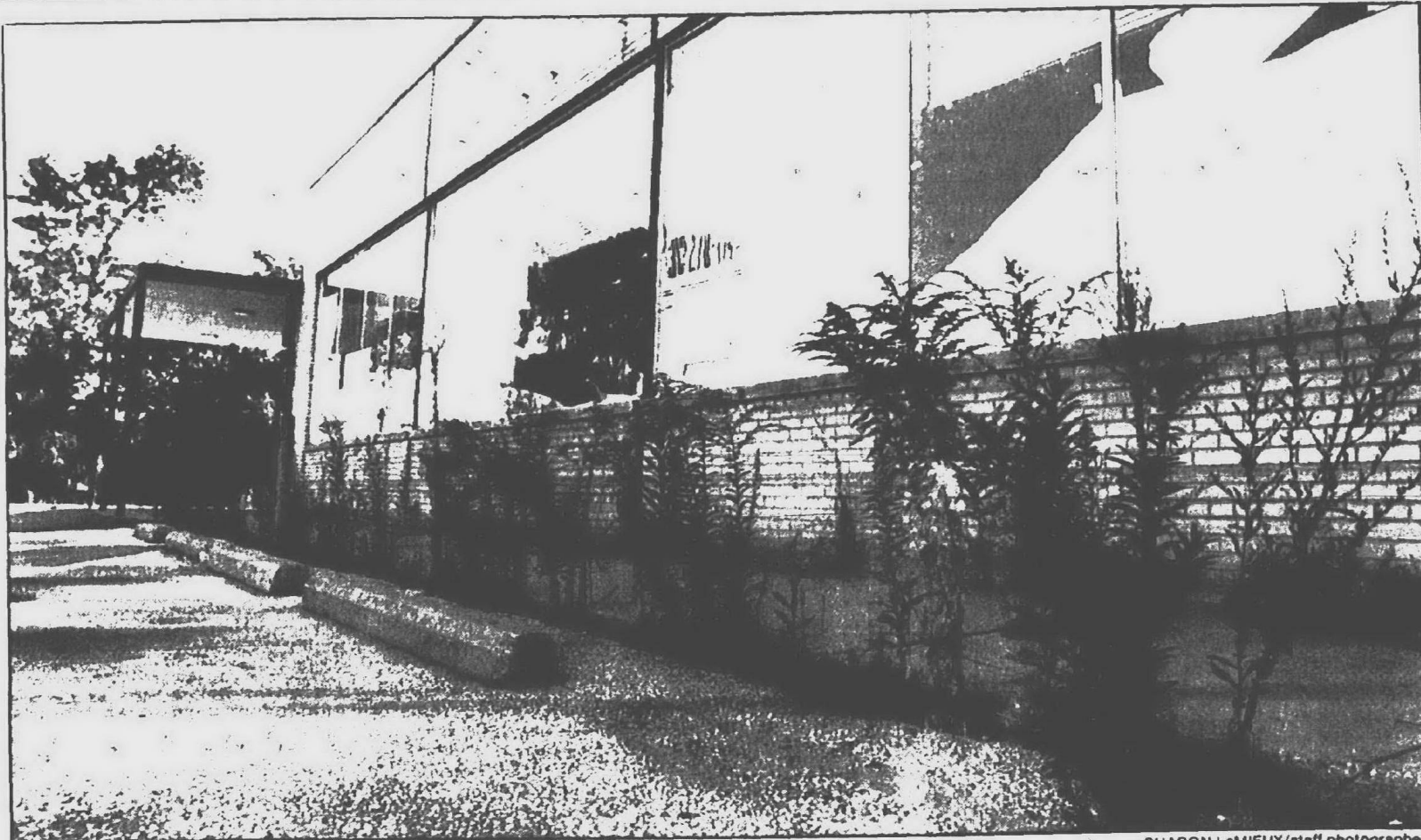
PROBLEMS THERE include peeling exterior paint, a crumbling parking lot and improperly stored cars outside, said Jim Penn, city engineering aide.

The owner of that building is Don Hickman, according to tax records. Hickman couldn't be reached for comment.

Plymouth is so small and compact that deterioration quickly becomes apparent and reflects on the city as a whole, said Mary Childs, a city commissioner and chairwoman of the beautification commission.

"I think business owes it to residents just as residents owe it to business to keep their place up," she

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SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

Weeds growing through cracks in the parking lot dominate the former site of Farmer Jack in downtown Plymouth. One of the windows has been damaged, apparently with a bullet or BB.

## 10 years after victory, retarded fight for life with dignity

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

It is the anniversary of a revolution.

Ten years ago last week, 833 people institutionalized at the Plymouth Center for Human Development were ordered into group homes.

The federal District Court order meant the end for the controversy-

plagued mental health facility.

But it meant much more than that, said those who brought suit to free center residents.

For those placed behind center walls, for Wayne County communities and for Michigan itself, the consent decree issued by Federal District Judge Charles Joiner served as a ringing endorsement of the then-new concept of adult foster care.

"IT HAD a major impact," said Alice Saules, president of the Plymouth Association for Retarded Citizens. "The wording (for adult foster care) was there but there wasn't much being done, at least not in Wayne County."

The judge's comments, contained in the consent order, made it clear change was on its way.

"All mentally retarded individuals

can and should live in the more normalized environment of the community and do not require institutionalization," wrote the judge.

Just one year earlier, state lawmakers had adopted a law permitting small group homes in residential neighborhoods. The consent order put that law into action.

Plymouth Center was considered one of the worst of the state's "snake

pits" — cold, impersonal places where mentally impaired individuals were stored, then ignored.

"The doors swung only one way," wrote a Detroit newspaper. "Institutionalization was a life sentence."

Saules, however, said the problem was even more severe.

"There was abuse, both physical and mental," she said. "Beyond that, there was neglect. Often, you'd go in

and there would be 25-50 people in a ward with only one staff person. While many staff people would try, others wouldn't. You'd see them off somewhere away from the patients."

Patients often sat, naked in their own excrement, said Elizabeth Bauer, a mental health care specialist brought in to oversee Plymouth

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## Blackout turns off 5 schools

An early-morning power failure Tuesday gave some students in the Plymouth Canton school district an extended Labor Day holiday.

Classes were called off at Canton and Salem high schools, Pioneer Middle School and Isbister and Gallimore elementaries, said Richard Egli, community relations director for the schools.

Students and teachers are expected to return Wednesday, he said.

"Some transformers malfunctioned," said Carl Berry, Plymouth Township police chief.

"Wires are down. About 1,400 customers are affected," said Lorie Kessler, an Edison spokeswoman.

The affected area was bounded by Ann Arbor Road, Sheldon, Joy and Canton Center Road, Kessler said.

The outage occurred at about 6:10 a.m. Some people reported seeing flashes and hearing explosions.

No injuries were reported, Berry said.

"They told us it shouldn't be more than a couple of hours once they started working on it. That's so indefinite, we had to close," Egli said.



SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

At 94, "Amazing" Grace Burley drives, plays pinochle, visits great-grandchildren and loves dining out. Not surprisingly, she's a connoisseur of area restaurants. She once lived in what is now the Hillside Inn.

## 'Clean living' keeps Grace sprightly at 94

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

They call her "Amazing" Grace Mae Burley, and it's simple to see why.

At 94, the Plymouth Township resident still drives, and not just to the store and the doctor's office.

A typical week sees her at the Elks Club on Tuesdays — "I get a cup of soup," at the Cultural Center on Wednesdays to play pinochle — "I've kept score ever since I quit work when I was 63;" — and at Tonquish Creek Manor for lunch on Thursday — "sometimes it's not so hot, but sometimes it's good."

Burley is moving to Gaylord this month to be nearer her son Harold, a 72-year-old retired state trooper, and daughter-in-law Dorothy. She's rented a "two-bedroom apartment near all the action downtown. I'll get my driver's license up there."

The folks at the VFW Mayflower Gable Post 6695 said goodbye to Burley with no shortage of flair or fanfare.

At a party and "coronation" last month, Burley was given a gold crown, gold cape and a special seat.

"It was a beautiful party," said Burley, who has eight grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren, five of them Korean.

"Fifty people came. We had it outside by the Post. Everyone brought food; we had potato salad, cake,

### people

cooked corn, meatballs and sausage."

The party was a thank you to Burley for having served as the VFW auxiliary's longtime chaplain.

Two of Burley's children followed in their mothers' footsteps.

"My daughter was the first president of the auxiliary. My son was the first commander," said Burley, who's slowed only by arthritis.

Tragedy came knocking early and often throughout Burley's life.

"I lost my mother when she was 35. She died of quick consumption. She got the red measles when she was pregnant. She died when my brother was five months old. (Baby Roy went to Aunt Minnie's to live.) 'He was a pest, I'll tell you. He used to cut the crust right off the top of fresh-baked bread, butter it and eat it.'"

Burley's husband, Chester, had a heart attack and died in 1942 at the age of 30.

The couple lost a daughter, Betty Mae, at eight months. Their daughter Jane died of cancer at 56. A son Herbert and his wife were killed in a

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## Events added to fall festival

Plymouth's annual Fall Festival, a mainstay in the community for over 30 years, is set to take place this year Sept. 8 through Sept. 10. Some special events have been added to the lineup for the 1989 Fall Festival entertainment schedule, including:

- The Plymouth YMCA Karate demonstration will be held Friday, Sept. 8 from 7-8 p.m. on Main Street.
- A stage production of "The Wizard of Oz" will be held Saturday, Sept. 9 at 11:30 a.m. in the bandshell, followed by a 2 p.m. All Around Gymnastics performance on Main Street. Saturday's festi-

ties will close at 7 p.m. with the Plymouth YMCA Karate demonstration along Main Street.

- "The Wizard of Oz" is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 10 in the Central Middle School side yard area at various times during the day. At 10:30 a.m. the bandshell area will be the site of another All Around Gymnastics performance.
- The Livonia Youth Philharmonic of Michigan will be on hand Saturday and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. for individual and small group concert presentations.

For further information, contact Lorna Nitz at 455-4276.

## Ambulance carrier change considered

Continued from Page 1

over six minutes, Beauchemin said. "We have a five-year investment in Plymouth. We've put time and money in this," he said. "We asked him (Matthews) how many complaints you get from residents. He couldn't acknowledge that was a problem."

BEAUCHEMIN ALSO said services provided by his company cost less than Huron Valley, which could be important when consumers receive bills.

The base rate for a hospital transport by CEMS is \$115 plus \$3.45 per

mile, Beauchemin said. If any advanced life support service is provided, the fee goes to \$200 plus mileage.

The base rate for a hospital transport by Huron Valley is \$160 plus \$4.20 per mile, said Dale Berry, executive director. The fee goes to \$210 plus mileage for advanced life support services.

Huron Valley proposes to station one ambulance within the city limits around-the-clock. A second vehicle would be in or near the community 50 hours per week.

CEMS now tries to station one ambulance within the city limits. Its farthest coverage point for responding to city runs is at Eight Mile and I-275 — "only 3 1/2 miles outside the city limits," Beauchemin said.

## Case paved way for group homes

Continued from Page 1

Center staff training in the wake of the consent order.

"The feeling, on at least some staff members part, was why clean it up — that person would only wet themselves again tomorrow," she said.

Still, Bauer didn't blame the staff as much as the system.

"IT'S HARD to say whether Plymouth Center was better or worse than any place else," she said. "But what was clear was that institutionalization wasn't working."

"The prevalent philosophy was, 'You're sick and I'm here to treat you.'"

"But the mentally retarded aren't sick, like everyone else they need their independence."

The ruling, Bauer said, was a "booster rocket" to the growing movement toward adult foster care.

"It didn't create the movement," Bauer said. "But it put it into overdrive."

Plymouth Center, which at one time housed as many as 1,200 adults and children, saw its population dwindle to zero over the next five years. On June 15, 1984, it closed for good.

The ruling came in an atmosphere of controversy. The 1978 state law sparked a reaction as divisive, and emotional, as that currently surrounding abortion.

Just as Judge Joiner's ruling threw open the doors of Plymouth Center, Livonia saw a short-lived and unsuccessful recall movement mounted against then-Mayor Edward McNamara and its seven city council members for supporting a group home in that neighboring city.

"IT WAS a frightening time, but very exciting, too," Saules recalled. "I think what got people's attention was that the parents of retarded people were finally coming out of the woodwork."

Though passions have cooled, adult foster care still remains controversial.

In Oakland County, Troy Police recently arrested a group home resident who wandered, uninvited, into a neighboring home and helped himself to a pot of coffee.

While that incident rekindled old fears about the safety of adult foster care facilities, Saules said changes wrought by the 1979 ruling have been overwhelmingly positive.

"What you have to remember was that was an isolated incident, what

doesn't make the news are the many cases where there's been a positive relationship between the group home and neighbors," she said. "Our clients have shown they are much more responsible than anyone thought they could be."

Ten years later, the Plymouth resident is still involved in the fight for dignity for the mentally impaired.

"I JUST became president of the Plymouth ARC again," she said. "I guess it's ironic. I was president at the time of the ruling and during the implementation period. Now, here I am again."

Bauer is now executive director of Michigan Protection and Advocacy for Developmentally Disabled Citizens, Inc., a statewide advocacy group.

Judge Joiner is still a member of the federal bench for eastern Michigan, though on "senior status."

"You could describe it as semi-retirement," a court spokeswoman said.

What of the people themselves, those whose lives were changed by the ruling?

Wayne Community Living Services, the agency that eventually supplanted the Plymouth Center, has kept track of many formerly institu-

tionized individuals.

Some 420 former Plymouth Center residents now live in WCLS-supervised facilities. Of those, 114 now live in western Wayne County.

They include:

- Delcina Crawley, 26. Now a resident of a Garden City foster home, she recently completed her education and is a light assembly worker at Comprehensive Services for the Developmentally Disabled, Livonia.

- Leslie Huntsman, 20. Adopted by foster parents nine years ago, she attends Bryant School in Livonia.

- Richard Morrow, 35. A Comprehensive Services employee and 22-year Plymouth Center resident, Morrow now lives in a home in Dearborn and hopes to eventually move to a supported independence apartment.

Their feelings may have been best expressed by Mary Caruso, a Livonia resident, transferred to an adult foster care facility several months before the 1979 ruling.

"I have dignity, education, self-esteem and love," Caruso said in a recent WCLS newsletter. "What I have acquired since leaving Plymouth Center is most commonly known, simply as, life."

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## Buildings called eyesores

Continued from Page 1

said. "When people come, they look over the whole community."

A national existing structures code, adopted by the city commission last spring, is the major weapon in the arsenal against blight.

ITS PURPOSE — "to provide for minimum safety standards and increase or at least maintain property values," Penn said. "Nobody wants to live next door to blight."

Other than citing for the broken

window and cutting the weeds when they get too high and sending a bill to the property owner, city officials can't do anything about the former Farmer Jack store, Penn said.

"As an unoccupied building, I suppose we could require them to board it up, but then I think it would look worse than it does now," he said.

Ken Vogras, DPW director, said his department has sprayed weed killer in the parking lot and plans to cut the taller weeds.

STANLEY DICKSON, JR., a Grosse Pointe resident who owns the property, said last week that he

wasn't aware of problems there.

Farmer Jack/A&P, which still maintains a long-term lease on the property, is responsible for maintenance, Dickson said.

"The company will immediately look at the situation to see if there is a problem and, if there is a problem, we'll take immediate steps to remedy it," Farmer Jack/A&P spokesman Gilbert Borman said last Wednesday.

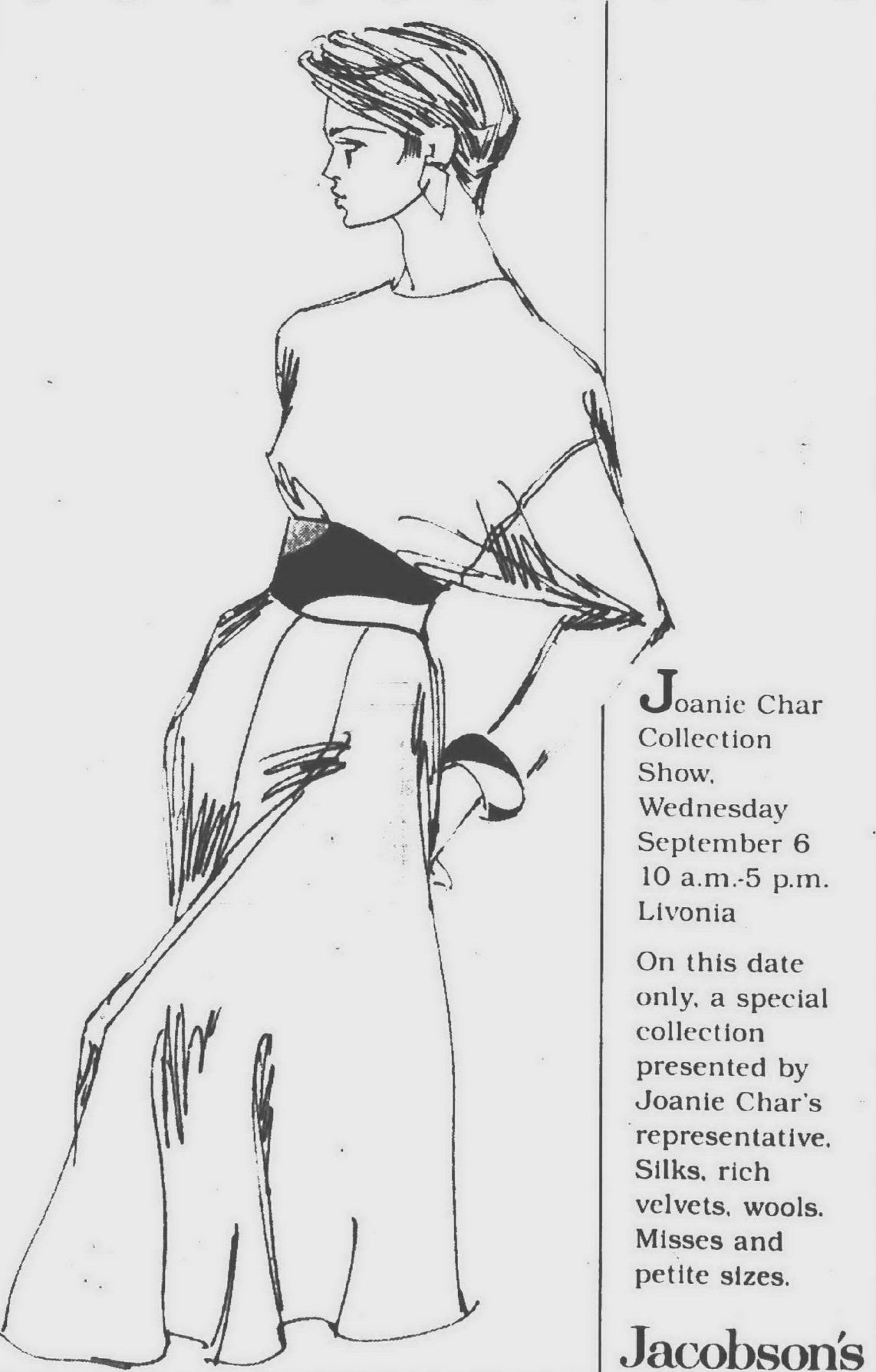
Dickson said both he and the grocery chain are working together to find a new tenant for the store.

"We've been close, but nothing has been consummated," Dickson said.

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

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# Winning attitude:

# Athletic director sets track to boost EMU involvement

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

You might think an athletic director who parks his shiny Taurus on the cement five feet from his office door would be too busy to bother with day-to-day little things.

Not so with Gene Smith. The Eastern Michigan University athletic director is as likable a guy as you'd ever want to meet. The Canton resident greets people, be they friends or strangers, with a championship smile, his large brown eyes looking dead into theirs.

EMU's athletic offices, open, airy and alive with friendly people, reflect Smith's personality.

One of just two black athletic directors at Division I schools in the country, Smith injects Eastern with energy and enthusiasm he's harbored since his days as an all-state football and basketball player and track man at Shadel High School near Cleveland.

Given the obstacles he's had to hurdle, that's saying something.

Times were tough in 1984, shortly after Smith left a coaching job at his alma mater, the University of Notre Dame, to become EMU assistant athletic director.

"We were almost being dropped out of the conference," he recalls. "We (Eastern's football team) were 0 and 27, with the longest losing streak in the country."

"We were fortunate enough to be able to come back and create enough enthusiasm to bring our average attendance up from 5,000 to 17,000 with an extensive marketing and promotion plan," said Smith, who wields a \$3.5 million budget and oversees 18 sports programs for men and women.

"We brought in the Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders at half time — that was exciting; a laser light show out of New York; we had fireworks after the game; and raffles at half time. We gave away a donated 1984 Cougar. We did a lot of things to create a family atmosphere."

It worked. The Hurons were conference champions in 1987 and went on to win the California Bowl. Last year, EMU finished second in the Mid-



SHARON LeMIEUX/staff photographer

There's no keeping Eastern Michigan University athletic director Eugene Smith down. Since taking the helm at EMU, he's

American Conference. Enrollment has mushroomed to 26,000. "We're busting out at the seams," said Smith.

"Our goal for our athletic programs is to have all our sports compete in the top third of our conference," he said. "We hope to do that this fall, and position ourselves for the 90's."

SMITH HOPES CANTON and Plymouth-area residents get in on the fun — on special days in particular.

"Plymouth-Northville Night" at Rynearson Stadium is set for Sept. 9, when the Hurons battle Youngstown State.

"Canton Night" will be Oct. 14, and "Belleville Night" Oct. 21.

"These are feeder areas for students, and we have a large number of alumni in these communities. We decided we needed to do a better job

reaching out to them," Smith said. "We're hoping people will come prior to the game and tailgate."

"Part of the revenue from ticket sales are going to a scholarship fund the Canton chamber will create for a student from Canton."

"We realize there are a lot of MSU and U-M fans in these areas; we're not competing with that market. But there might be people interested in our family."

Smith's convictions on family took root at Notre Dame, where, with the class of 1977, he was a linebacker under Ara Parseghian and Dan Devine. The Fighting Irish clinched a national championship Smith's freshman year.

As a 6-foot-2, 245-pound 17-year-old, Smith was recruited by more than 100 schools, including UM, Southern Cal and Ohio State.

"I fell in love with Bo the first

time I met him," remembers Smith. "It wasn't the schools, it was the people I paid attention to. I ended up narrowing it down to Notre Dame because of Parseghian. He treated you like a man. You had responsibility, and he held you accountable."

Notre Dame had a very small campus and just 8,000 students," he said. "I realized I could get individual attention in the classroom there."

Smith stayed on at Notre Dame, coaching kickers and defensive ends under Devine from 1977 (another national championship year) through 1981 when he went to work for IBM.

Smith sold computers in the South Bend area for two long years.

"I realized my heart wasn't in it," he said. "My heart was in athletics. I put my name out, and before long I got a call from Paul Shoultz, athletic director at Eastern. Paul was my defensive coordinator at ND when I was playing."

Smith became assistant athletic director in 1983, and succeeded Shoultz when he retired in 1985.

"I'm pretty fortunate. I never aspired to be here," said Smith, who with his wife Paula has three daughters, all of whom attend Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

"I love it here," said Smith. "Probably the biggest thrill is to see a fresh person develop over three or four years. They pretty much have it together, but I talk to them about what they're going to do. And it's gratifying to see them win."

See them, he does.

It's no big deal for Smith and his family to catch a swim meet, a wrestling match, gymnastics meet and two basketball games on a given Saturday.

"It's time consuming, but it's fun. I think it's important for student athletes to see administration involved

and interested. And it's good for my daughters," he adds with a smile.

SMITH FINDS that because he's black and holds the position he does, he often is sought out by students, people affiliated U-M sports administration and others.

"It just kind of happens. I make sure I'm as visible as possible among the minority population," he said.

While racism "is out there," few of the nation's athletic directors are members of minorities because of "a situation with the profession itself. Most administrators have been there 15-25 years, so the only way opportunities can occur is through attrition," said Smith.

"Schools now are looking for athletic directors with marketing and promotion skills because athletics has become more of a business. Blacks who are interested have to have these skills. We realize we're pioneers, and we have to set an example," said Smith, the son of an electrical contractor and a retired nurse.

Winning at all costs isn't the object at Eastern, despite the trend at other schools, said Smith.

"At a national level, things have gotten out of proportion. We don't expect to be national champions. Our goal is to help students with their personal development. We work hard at making sure students have a valuable experience, win or lose. No. 1 is academics."

What's ahead? "We have to improve our facilities. We have good coaches and programs. But a major goal of mine is to go to 30,000 (on football Saturdays), and improve our basketball facility and practice areas."

Beyond that, "I don't do any long-term planning."

"There are good people here, and we live in a good area. The kids love it."

"If something comes along, I'll weigh it."

Huron fans can see their team in action Saturday nights beginning Sept. 2. For a schedule or ticket information, call 487-2282.

General admission is \$7, and reserved seats \$8 (a good deal compared to prices at that other stadium in Washtenaw County, eh?).

## Library closed Sept. 2-10

By Keith Postler  
staff writer

Plymouth's Dunning-Hough Library is growing.

For the first time since 1974, when carpeting was installed, the library will be closed for renovations and reorganization of the Adult Division area.

The library, 223 S. Main, will be closed Saturday, Sept. 2, through Sunday, Sept. 10.

Renovations will include the addition of eight seats for readers and

shelves for more reference books. The library browsing and quiet study areas also will be separated.

"As far as circulation, I think library users will find service a lot quicker," said Gerry Barlage, outreach librarian. "And as for the people looking for materials, I think they will be able to find things quicker now."

"We will also be able to provide better in-house references services when the renovations are finished."

The biggest change users will notice when the library reopens Sept.

11 is the addition of a separate reference desk staffed by librarians to answer questions. The circulation area will be enlarged for the increase in traffic, she said.

During the four years since a major addition was added, use of the Plymouth Library has increased by 64 percent, and the book collection has increased by 11,000 adult books.

The library is open 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

## 94-year-old keeps busy

Continued from Page 1

head-on collision in Traverse City several years ago, and son Robert died at 58.

"I think of them, but what can you do? It hurt. But you can't bring them back. Some people just grieve and grieve. I just put up with it," said Burley.

"I'm glad I had children, but I felt bad I couldn't keep them. But that's the way of the world."

"I was born on a snowbank on a farm in Oxford, Jan. 27, 1895," Burley said and laughed.

"I went to school until ninth grade. I had algebra and I couldn't work it. So I quit school and worked at the telephone office. They couldn't stop me. They never said anything."

"When I was 16, I changed my name. It was Stechow. I changed it to Stayhew so people would pronounce it correctly."

One weekend when Burley was 17, she accompanied her cousin on the inter-urban streetcar to visit Aunt Lu in Flint.

"She had a boarding house in Flint and cooked for roomers," said Burley.

Burley's husband-to-be, an assembly worker at Buick, was among her patrons.

"It was Sunday morning and Chester went there to eat and I was there. I saw him and my heart went right up in my mouth. Did that ever happen to you?"

"I was supposed to go back home Sunday night, but he wanted me to stay and go to the show."

"I sent word back I wouldn't be back till Monday morning."

"I got married when I was 18. I never regretted it. I had too short a life with him. Life is too short sometimes, but I've enjoyed it. I never had a boyfriend; one was enough."

"When we got married in 1913, we rented a furnished house in Flint for \$30 for three months."

"We were happily married. He

*'I've lived a clean life. If someone offered me a glass of wine, I'd take it, but that was it. I'm not a smoker, and I'm not a drinker. I'm just here, alive, I guess.'*

— Grace Burley

loved kids. Some men don't care. But he often said he'd have one every year if he could afford them."

Burley is convinced she knows the recipe for a happy marriage.

"Just don't have any more than two children. You're going to have your hands full."

For years, Burley held a job while raising children. She worked at Buick ("they laid me off and I was glad"), Kelsey-Hayes and at a Ford facility in Northville "for 12 and three quarters years. I packed valves during the war. In Ypsilanti, I wired regulators."

Burley says she's not exactly sure what to say to people "who tell me I don't look my age. People can't understand it. They ask me what I take and what I do. I can't tell them."

"I've lived a clean life. If someone offered me a glass of wine, I'd take it, but that was it. I'm not a smoker, and I'm not a drinker. I'm just here, alive, I guess."

"I don't eat grease or fat. I guess my blood must be all right. I eat cereal and melon, All-Bran and toast. I don't drink coffee. I drink water. I have a hunch it helps."

Burley says she has "a man waiting for me to hit 100. He says, 'Grace, when we get to be 100, we'll go dance on the streets of Plymouth.' But that won't go."

Chester, a Cheboygan native, and Grace Burley moved to the area in 1920. "We lived in the house that's now the Hillside Inn on a dirt road,"

said Burley. "I used to bake beans and bread every Saturday night. We had running spring water outdoors that we'd drink. It was cold and delicious."

BURLEY JUST wants "to live like I am. I'm not looking for a man. I can't be bothered fighting with one." Burley isn't big on church. "I believe in church, but I don't go. A lot of people don't live it afterward."

An avid Tiger fan and PASS subscriber, Burley rarely misses a ball game.

"The Tigers are doing everything upside down this year. I feel sorry for Sparky. It wouldn't surprise me if he gave it up. But he says he won't," says Burley.

"I'm not a reader, but I like General Hospital," she adds. "I don't know how Felicia and Cole are making out."

How does Burley plan to keep busy before she moves?

"I'm going out to dinner tonight, and Friday I'm going out for fish to the VFW," she says.

And there's her great-grandson's wedding to look forward to in Illinois later this month.

God forbid that Burley travels there in a motor home. "I took one to my great-granddaughter's graduation in Traverse City. It was too jiggly. I was still sore the day after I got home. I said I'd never go in another motor home."

Amazing Grace. How entertaining thou art.

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# Henry Ford's mills, history preserved

By Janice Brunson  
staff writer

Since first built 126 years ago on a sloping hill in what is now Westland, the Nankin Mills have come full circle.

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Watkins' vision and Werling's guidance culminate Friday, when Werner and hundreds of others - members of the Society for the Preservation of Old Mills, Ford Motor Co. officials and area historians travel into the past on an inauguration trek of the new Rouge Valley Tour.

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ONE MORNING in 1905, the citizens of Phoenix, a tiny community that is now part of Plymouth Township, awoke to a fiery disaster. Their mill, a huge wooden structure that for 65 years had dominated the center of town, was engulfed in flames.

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Phoenix was particularly unique because it employed women only, one of the nation's first factories to do so. A woman, called simply Mrs. Sullivan, managed the plant, permitting the women two daily rest periods (compared to one for men) and supervising maidens who produced electrical parts, voltage regulators and switches.

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RALPH, A DISABLED World War II veteran who lost a leg in Europe, was just learning to walk with crutches when he slipped and fell on the polished maple floor at Cherry Hill, a village industry plant in Canton that offered training and job placement to disabled vets from 1944 to 1950.

Ralph's colleagues, young men ravaged by the war and suffering terrible physical and mental disabilities from the horrors of battle or torture as former prisoners of war, gathered around him.

Nobody moved as Ralph struggled

to get up, a tense moment in time that Frank Reaume, then 28, has never forgotten.

"Talk about people working together, the encouragement we gave him," said Reaume, who from 1945 to 1947 was an assistant manager at Cherry Hill, "an ideal spot" for handicapped vets to readjust to civilian life.

Many were reluctant to return home because "they weren't like they were when they left" for war, Reaume said, in his first public comments about Cherry Hill.

Mike, for example, had "lost his spirit and had a mental attitude" problem from prolonged torture as a prisoner. Reaume unfairly assigned him latrine duties two days running, an unpopular chore shared by the 50 or so men who lived and trained at Cherry Hill.

When Mike complained about the additional duty, Reaume "nearly cried with joy. It was the first time Mike objected to someone abusing him."

Ford checked in twice monthly, sharing lavish breakfasts prepared

by Ford Motor Co. chef Burnell Anderson who had been ordered to spare no expense in "feeding the beat up boys" and thereby nursing them back to health.

Most, Reaume said, returned to society, skilled tradesmen able to care for themselves, their experience at Cherry Hill remaining virtually uncharted history until now.

"We were told never to speak to the press. Mr. Ford did not want a lot of people around listening to war stories, recreating the war. He encouraged the boys to forget and get well."

## Walking the trail: History lives in area's backyard

The following sites are included on the Rouge Valley Tour, one of three self-guided motor tours included in the new Ford Heritage Trails.

The tour begins at Fair Lane, the Henry Ford Estate in Dearborn where the family lived from 1915 to 1947. The home is powered by a hydroelectric plant that was a prototype for the village industry mills. The tour proceeds to the following mill sites.

• **Nankin Mills** - Built in 1863 in what was then Pike's Peak, the mill was purchased by Ford in 1918 and restored into a factory that produced stencils for marking auto parts until 1948. It is now the administration offices of the Wayne County Park System.

tem. Located on Hines Drive west of Merriman in Westland.

• **Newburgh Mill** - Originally the site of a cider mill, the mill's dam was constructed in 1934 by Ford, the Wayne County Road Commission and a federal New Deal program. The following year, a factory began producing twist drills. Donated to Wayne County in 1948, it is at Hines Drive and Newburgh Road in Livonia.

• **Plymouth Mills, Wilcox Yard** - Formerly the old Hardenberth Mill, Ford purchased the facility in 1920 and replaced the dilapidated building with a new factory that for 25 years produced generator cut-outs and taps. Donated to Wayne County

parks in 1948, it is at Hines Drive and Wilcox Roads in Plymouth.

• **Phoenix Mills** - Erected as a gristmill in 1840 in the now extinct village of Phoenix, the old wooden structure burned to the ground in 1905. In 1922 Ford bought and rebuilt the dam. In 1922 he opened a factory that until 1948 produced electrical parts, voltage regulators and switches. Donated to Wayne County parks in 1948, it is on Northville Road, north of Five Mile Road, Plymouth Township.

• **Waterford** - The site of Michigan's largest gristmill, Mead Mill, the structure was destroyed in 1865 by fire. Purchased in 1920 by Ford, he opened a factory in 1925 that until

1955 manufactured high precision gauges. The building is now owned by Adistra Corp. and is used as a warehouse facility. Located on Mill Road in Northville Township.

• **Northville Mill** - Erected in 1827 as a mill employing crude grinding stones of split boulders, the facility later served as a saw mill, producing wood pulleys and church furniture. Ford purchased the picturesque site featuring a water wheel in 1920 and founded a factory that produced engine valves. Mill Race Village, located on the mill pond, is now an outdoor museum. The accompanying Northville Spring Park is also open to the public. Owned by Ford Motor Co., the facility

is reportedly for sale. Located on Main Street in Northville.

• **Cherry Hill** - A small village that flourished between 1840 and 1920, Ford purchased the mill site in 1940 and opened a factory in 1944 that produced car locks and drain valves until 1950. Now owned by Ransom Corp., the facility remains a working plant producing engine cylinders. Located at Cherry Hill and Ridge roads in Canton.

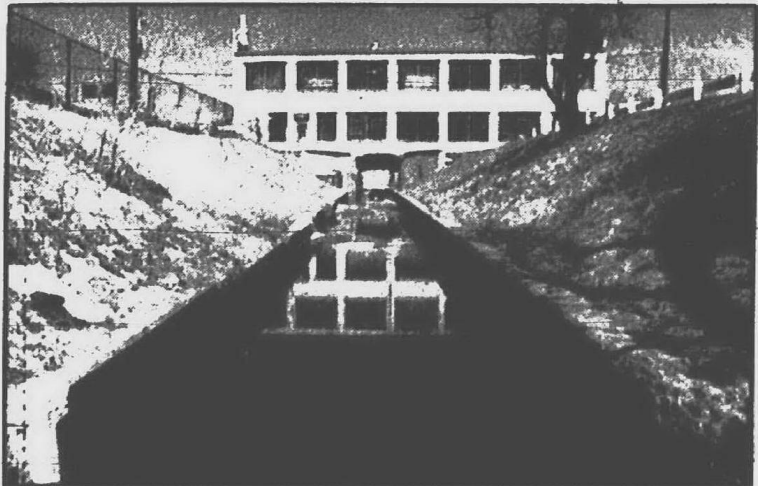
Other Ford Heritage trails include the Huron-Raisin tour, featuring mill sites in 10 different locations, including the ghost town of Rawsonville and the communities of Saline, Manchester, Sharon Hollow and Dundee. The final Ford Heritage trail is a

tour of the Boston-Edison Historic District.

Friday's inaugural trek visits five sites, including the Nankin and Waterford mills, and a stop at the Plymouth Historical Museum. The Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) will unveil a new roadside sign highlighting the new tours that will be erected at 18 area visitor centers.

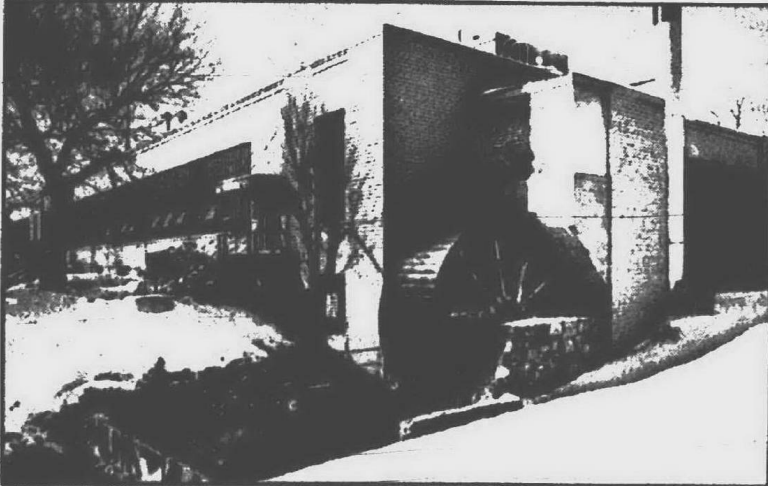
The trail has been created as a joint effort between Wayne County Park System, MDOT and the Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane of the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

For tour information, call Nancy Watkins, 261-2034, or Donn Werling, 593-5590.



PALMER WERNER

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Northville Mill, on the site of a former saw mill, manufactured engine valves for Ford Motor Co. Still owned by the company, the site is reportedly for sale.



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In most cases, heel pain is the result of past injury to the sheet of tissue just under the thick skin of the sole. This injury often occurred in the forgotten past, and is activated by an otherwise trivial twist of the foot. X-rays show little, as the bones of the foot are not involved.

Treatment by injection into the heel requires finding the exact site of injury; such precision is difficult to achieve. No medication by mouth has proved consistently effective, nor is operation usually in order. The trauma it causes often is greater than the original insult that began the pain.

Usually heel pain clears with time, heat, and rest. It is best to wait before turning to other measures, as they may interfere with nature's way of healing.

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# Harvest Moon due Sept. 15

**THE FULL MOON** that occurs at 7:51 a.m. on Sept. 15 is a very special one. It's called the Harvest Moon. But since we have full moons every month throughout the year, what makes this one so special?

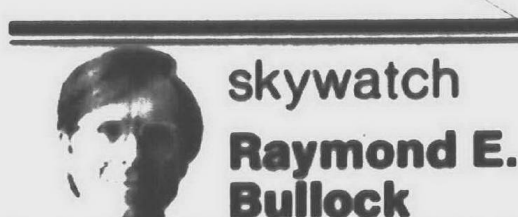
Because the moon is in orbit around the earth, it appears in different parts of the sky from night to night. Generally the moon will rise about one hour later each night. But in autumn the full moon is located at the part of the moon's orbit that has the least tilt with respect to Earth's horizon. The moon seems to skim along the horizon, rising at about the same time each evening, in about the same part of the sky. In fact, for the four evenings starting with the Sept. 13, each moon rise occurs within 25 minutes of the previous night's.

The light scattered by the full moon was a help to farmers, allowing them to continue their harvesting after sunset. Hence it was called the Harvest Moon. The full moon that follows the Harvest Moon was said to be a help to hunters. You can figure out what that full moon is called.

People occasionally wonder if the phase of the moon has any effect on humans. It really shouldn't be expected to have any effect at all. We see different phases of the moon depending on what part is being illuminated by the sun. The moon is always somewhere near the earth, so any effect it should have should be a constant one, not dependent on which half is being illuminated.

**LOOK FOR THE moon** in the east northeast, three and one-half hours after sunset, on the Sept. 19. It is located in the constellation of Taurus the bull. Above and to the right of the moon is the Pleiades (PLEE-a-dees) star cluster. Looking like a tiny dipper, this star cluster will be difficult to see in the light scattered by the moon. Binoculars will help in locating the Pleiades.

On Wednesday morning, the Pleiades, the moon and the star Al-



skywatch

**Raymond E. Bullock**

derbaran (al DEB-a-ran) form a large triangle high in the southwest. Aldebaran represents the bull's eye.

Last Quarter Moon is at 10:10 p.m. on Sept. 21. It is at the last quarter of its orbit around the earth. The moon will rise in the east northeast at about midnight.

Jupiter is four degrees south of (below) the moon on the morning of the 22nd. Look high in the southeast about 45 minutes before sunrise. The two "twin" stars to the east (left) of Jupiter are Castor and Pollux, each one representing a head of the Gemini twins.

Autumn officially begins at 9:20 p.m. on Sept. 22. But what is it that determines that precise moment? It's a combination of the earth's orbit and its tilt.

Earth is divided into a northern hemisphere and a southern hemisphere by an imaginary line called the equator. If this equator is extended out into space it cuts the sky into a northern and southern hemisphere, but now the imaginary line is called the celestial equator.

Our earth is tilted 23 1/2 degrees above the celestial equator or 23 1/2 degrees below it. When the sun is at its highest point in the sky north of the celestial equator, in June when the days are long and warm, we have summer. When the sun is at its lowest, in December when the days are short and cold, we have winter.

Obviously there are two points where the sun must cross over the celestial equator. Once when going from above the equator to below, and another going from below to above.

The precise moment of crossover, going from north to south, is when autumn officially begins for the northern hemisphere. A person standing on earth's equator at local noon would see the sun directly overhead on the celestial equator. The sun will rise due east and set due west. The length of the day and length of night are about equal, so this is called the equinox.

Although we may be facing the start of autumn, people below the equator face the start of spring.

**THE MOON**, Castor and Pollux form a triangle on the morning of the Sept. 23. Notice how far the moon has moved in just one day. The moon's daily motion is very easy to notice when it passes bright stars and planets.

Mercury is officially at inferior conjunction on September 24. The planet is located between the earth and the sun and is not visible. (When Mercury is located beyond the sun, as seen from the earth, it is called superior conjunction.)

Regulus (REG-u-lus), the "heart" of Leo the lion, is the bright star five degrees below the waning crescent moon on the morning of the 26th.

Mars is in conjunction with the sun on the 29th. Mars is located behind the sun, as seen from the earth, and is not visible. New Moon is at 5:47 p.m. on Sept. 29.

Raymond Bullock is the former coordinator of the planetarium and observatory at the Cranbrook Institute of Science. He now works for a Troy-based company that specializes in laser displays and effects.

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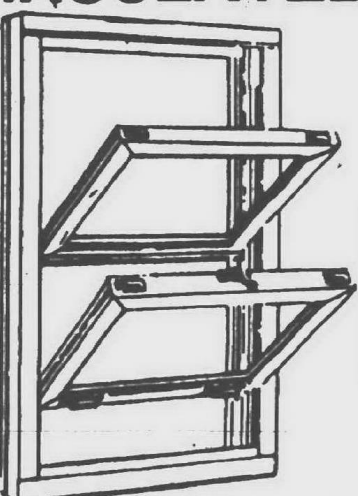
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staff writer

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among the many enthusiasts preserving Michigan's rich history of mills, a slice of Americana that until now has been virtually overlooked. During the 1920s and '30s, Henry Ford converted 18 mill sites into village industries, providing work close to home.

RALPH, A DISABLED World War II veteran who lost a leg in Europe, was just learning to walk with crutches when he slipped and fell on the polished maple floor at Cherry Hill, a village industry plant in Canton that offered training and job placement to disabled vets from 1944 to 1950.

Ralph's colleagues, young men ravaged by the war and suffering terrible physical and mental disabilities from the horrors of battle or torture as former prisoners of war, gathered around him.

Nobody moved as Ralph struggled

to get up, a tense moment in time that Frank Reaume, then 28, has never forgotten.

"Talk about people working together, the encouragement we gave him," said Reaume, who from 1945 to 1947 was an assistant manager at Cherry Hill, "an ideal spot" for handicapped vets to readjust to civilian life.

Many were reluctant to return home because "they weren't like they were when they left" for war, Reaume said, in his first public comments about Cherry Hill.

Mike, for example, had "lost his spirit and had a mental attitude" problem from prolonged torture as a prisoner. Reaume unfairly assigned him latrine duties two days running, an unpopular chore shared by the 50 or so men who lived and trained at Cherry Hill.

When Mike complained about the additional duty, Reaume "nearly cried with joy. It was the first time Mike objected to someone abusing him."

Ford checked in twice monthly, sharing lavish breakfasts prepared

by Ford Motor Co. chef Burnell Anderson who had been ordered to spare no expense in "feeding the beat up boys" and thereby nursing them back to health.

Most, Reaume said, returned to society, skilled tradesmen able to care for themselves, their experience at Cherry Hill remaining virtually uncharted history until now.

"We were told never to speak to the press. Mr. Ford did not want a lot of people around listening to war stories, recreating the war. He encouraged the boys to forget and get well."

## Walking the trail: History lives in area's backyard

The following sites are included on the Rouge Valley Tour, one of three self-guided motor tours included in the new Ford Heritage Trails.

The tour begins at Fair Lane, the Henry Ford Estate in Dearborn where the family lived from 1915 to 1947. The home is powered by a hydroelectric plant that was a prototype for the village industry mills. The tour proceeds to the following mill sites.

● **Nankin Mills** - Built in 1863 in what was then Pike's Peak, the mill was purchased by Ford in 1918 and restored into a factory that produced stencils for marking auto parts until 1948. It is now the administration offices of the Wayne County Park System.

tem. Located on Hines Drive west of Merriman in Westland.

● **Newburgh Mill** - Originally the site of a cider mill, the mill's dam was constructed in 1934 by Ford, the Wayne County Road Commission and a federal New Deal program. The following year, a factory began producing twist drills. Donated to Wayne County in 1948, it is at Hines Drive and Newburgh Road in Livonia.

● **Plymouth Mills, Wilcox Yard** - Formerly the old Hardenberth Mill, Ford purchased the facility in 1920 and replaced the dilapidated building with a new factory that for 25 years produced generator cut-outs and taps. Donated to Wayne County

parks in 1948, it is at Hines Drive and Wilcox Roads in Plymouth.

● **Phoenix Mills** - Erected as a gristmill in 1840 in the now extinct village of Phoenix, the old wooden structure burned to the ground in 1905. In 1922 Ford bought and rebuilt the dam. In 1922 he opened a factory that until 1948 produced electrical parts, voltage regulators and switches. Donated to Wayne County parks in 1948, it is on Northville Road, north of Five Mile Road, Plymouth Township.

● **Waterford** - The site of Michigan's largest gristmill, Mead Mill, the structure was destroyed in 1865 by fire. Purchased in 1920 by Ford, he opened a factory in 1925 that until

1955 manufactured high precision gauges. The building is now owned by Adistra Corp. and is used as a warehouse facility. Located on Mill Road in Northville Township.

● **Northville Mill** - Erected in 1827 as a mill employing crude grinding stones of split boulders, the facility later served as a saw mill, producing wood pulleys and church furniture. Ford purchased the picturesque site featuring a water wheel in 1920 and founded a factory that produced engine valves. Mill Race Village, located on the mill pond, is now an outdoor museum. The accompanying Northville Spring Park is also open to the public. Owned by Ford Motor Co., the facility

is reportedly for sale. Located on Main Street in Northville.

● **Cherry Hill** - A small village that flourished between 1840 and 1920, Ford purchased the mill site in 1940 and opened a factory in 1944 that produced car locks and drain valves until 1950. Now owned by Rantom Corp., the facility remains a working plant producing engine cylinders. Located at Cherry Hill and Ridge roads in Canton.

Other Ford Heritage trails include the Huron-Raisin tour, featuring mill sites in 10 different locations, including the ghost town of Rawsonville and the communities of Saline, Manchester, Sharon Hollow and Dundee.

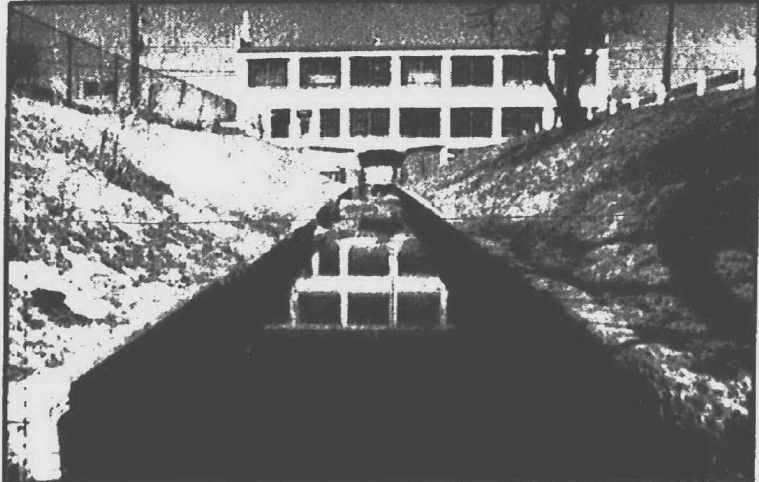
The final Ford Heritage trail is a

tour of the Boston-Edison Historic District.

Friday's inaugural trek visits five sites, including the Nankin and Waterford mills, and a stop at the Plymouth Historical Museum. The Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) will unveil a new roadside sign highlighting the new tours that will be erected at 18 area visitor centers.

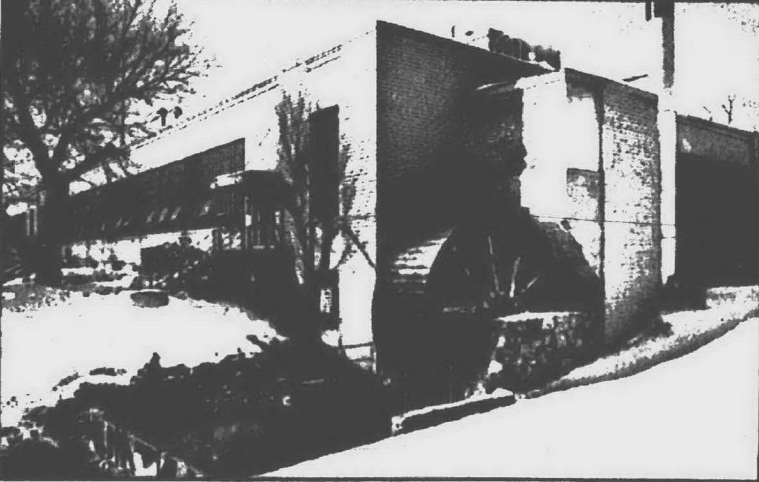
The trail has been created as a joint effort between Wayne County Park System, MDOT and the Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane of the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

For tour information, call Nancy Watkins, 261-2034, or Donn Werling, 593-5590.



PALMER WERNER

Plymouth Mills, Wilcox Yard is formerly the old Hardenberth Mill. Ford purchased the facility in 1920 and replaced it with a new factory that for 25 years produced generator cut-outs and taps. Donated to Wayne County in 1948, it is at Hines Drive and Wilcox Road in Plymouth.



PALMER WERNER

Northville Mill, on the site of a former saw mill, manufactured engine valves for Ford Motor Co. Still owned by the company, the site is reportedly for sale.



PALMER WERNER

Nankin Mills, built in 1863, was purchased by Ford in 1918 and restored into a factory that produced stencils for marking auto parts until 1948. It is now the administration offices of the Wayne County Park System. Located on Hines Drive west of Merriman in Westland.

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In most cases, heel pain is the result of past injury to the sheet of tissue just under the thick skin of the sole. This injury often occurred in the forgotten past, and is activated by an otherwise trivial twist of the foot. X-rays show little, as the bones of the foot are not involved.

Treatment by injection into the heel requires finding the exact site of injury; such precision is difficult to achieve. No medication by mouth has proved consistently effective, nor is operation usually in order. The trauma it causes often is greater than the original insult that began the pain.

Usually heel pain clears with time, heat, and rest. It is best to wait before turning to other measures, as they may interfere with nature's way of healing.

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# Harvest Moon due Sept. 15

**THE FULL MOON** that occurs at 7:51 a.m. on Sept. 15 is a very special one. It's called the Harvest Moon. But since we have full moons every month throughout the year, what makes this one so special?

Because the moon is in orbit around the earth, it appears in different parts of the sky from night to night. Generally the moon will rise about one hour later each night. But in autumn the full moon is located at the part of the moon's orbit that has the least tilt with respect to Earth's horizon. The moon seems to skim along the horizon, rising at about the same time each evening, in about the same part of the sky. In fact, for the four evenings starting with the Sept. 13, each moon rise occurs within 25 minutes of the previous night's.

The light scattered by the full moon was a help to farmers, allowing them to continue their harvesting after sunset. Hence it was called the Harvest Moon. The full moon that follows the Harvest Moon was said to be a help to hunters. You can figure out what that full moon is called.

People occasionally wonder if the phase of the moon has any effect on humans. It really shouldn't be expected to have any effect at all. We see different phases of the moon depending on what part is being illuminated by the sun. The moon is always somewhere near the earth, so any effect it should have should be a constant one, not dependant on which half is being illuminated.

**LOOK FOR THE moon** in the east northeast, three and one-half hours after sunset, on the Sept. 19. It is located in the constellation of Taurus the bull. Above and to the right of the moon is the Pleiades (PLEE a dees) star cluster. Looking like a tiny dipper, this star cluster will be difficult to see in the light scattered by the moon. Binoculars will help in locating the Pleiades.

On Wednesday morning, the Pleiades, the moon and the star Al-



skywatch

**Raymond E. Bullock**

derbaran (al DEB a ran) form a large triangle high in the southwest. Aldebaran represents the bull's eye.

Last Quarter Moon is at 10:10 p.m. on Sept. 21. It is at the last quarter of its orbit around the earth. The moon will rise in the east northeast at about midnight.

Jupiter is four degrees south of (below) the moon on the morning of the 22nd. Look high in the southeast about 45 minutes before sunrise. The two "twin" stars to the east (left) of Jupiter are Castor and Pollux, each one representing a head of the Gemini twins.

Autumn officially begins at 9:20 p.m. on Sept. 22. But what is it that determines that precise moment? It's a combination of the earth's orbit and its tilt.

Earth is divided into a northern hemisphere and a southern hemisphere by an imaginary line called the equator. If this equator is extended out into space it cuts the sky into a northern and southern hemisphere, but now the imaginary line is called the celestial equator.

Our earth is tilted 23½ degrees above the celestial equator or 23½ degrees below it. When the sun is at its highest point in the sky north of the celestial equator, in June when the days are long and warm, we have summer. When the sun is at its lowest, in December when the days are short and cold, we have winter.

Obviously there are two points where the sun must cross over the celestial equator. Once when going from above the equator to below, and another going from below to above.

The precise moment of crossover, going from north to south, is when autumn officially begins for the northern hemisphere. A person standing on earth's equator at local noon would see the sun directly overhead on the celestial equator. The sun will rise due east and set due west. The length of the day and length of night are about equal, so this is called the equinox.

Although we may be facing the start of autumn, people below the equator face the start of spring.

**THE MOON**, Castor and Pollux form a triangle on the morning of the Sept. 23. Notice how far the moon has moved in just one day. The moon's daily motion is very easy to notice when it passes bright stars and planets.

Mercury is officially at inferior conjunction on September 24. The planet is located between the earth and the sun and is not visible. (When Mercury is located beyond the sun, as seen from the earth, it is called superior conjunction.)

Regulus (REG u lus), the "heart" of Leo the lion, is the bright star five degrees below the waning crescent moon on the morning of the 26th.

Mars is in conjunction with the sun on the 29th. Mars is located behind the sun, as seen from the earth, and is not visible. New Moon is at 5:47 p.m. on Sept. 29.

Raymond Bullock is the former coordinator of the planetarium and observatory at the Cranbrook Institute of Science. He now works for a Troy-based company that specializes in laser displays and effects.

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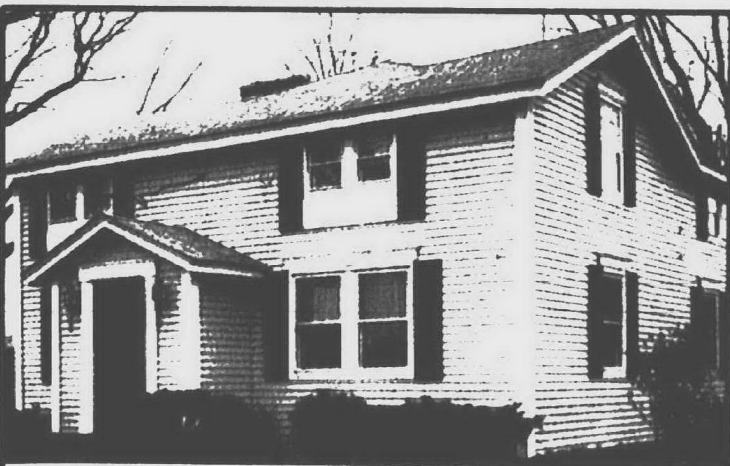
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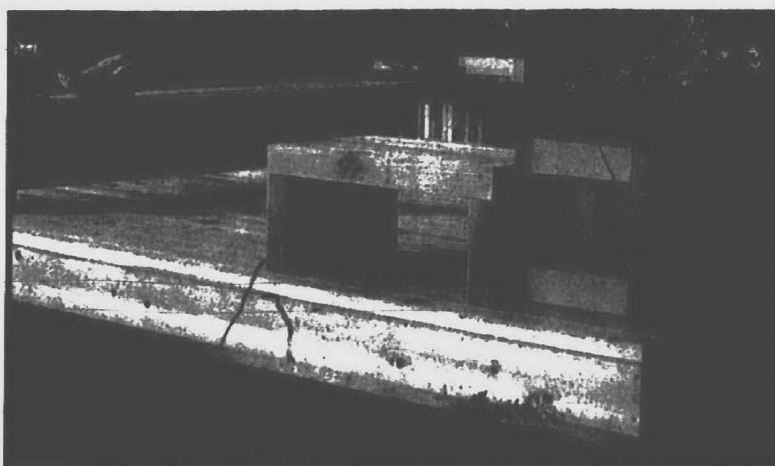
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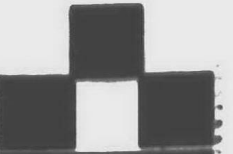
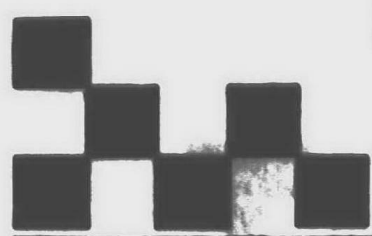
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## taste buds

chef Larry Jones

## Apples: the crop is healthy

With summer winding down and fall creeping in, many of the state's orchards will be gearing up for what will inevitably be one of the biggest apple harvests ever.

There are about 7,500 assorted apple varieties grown around the world, with more than 2,500 varieties alone in the United States. These vary with size, sweetness, aroma and crispness, not to mention color, which can range from a deep ruby red to a bright yellow or green.

In Canada and the United States, 18 to 25 varieties comprise the majority of the commercial crop, though many other varieties are available, many in home gardens. Nearly all the varieties grown today originated as chance seedlings (mutations) before 1900. Apple trees grow just about everywhere except in the very coldest and very hottest climates of the world. They do not thrive in the tropics because apples need a period of cold and dormancy to grow properly.

The commercial-type apple is native to Western Asia and Eastern Europe. Apples were grown by the Greeks as early as the fourth century B.C. Supposedly, the Romans took cultivated apples with them when they conquered England, and apple growing became common in England and other parts of Europe.

DURING THE 1620s, colonists introduced the apple to North America. Then, as the frontier moved westward, apple trees followed. Some followed with the help of a man named John Chapman (1774-1845), better known to most people as Johnny Appleseed. He carried apple seeds and sprouts with him wherever he traveled and planted them in newly settled areas of the country.

Gradually, the apple was spread by explorers, Indians and pioneers. American growers developed new and improved varieties and soon apples became an important part of the economy.

Thirty-five states, along with parts of Canada and Mexico, produce the main assortment of apples for North America. In the United States, an average of more than 4.5 million tons are produced each year, with Washington, New York State and Michigan leading in productivity.

Apples destined to the fresh market, or those that are not processed immediately are picked by hand. Apple pickers start on the lower branches and use very long, tall ladders to eventually reach the top.

Pickers must be very careful not to bruise apples when hand-picked by the fruit will spoil easily. Picking apples with their stems still intact is a good practice, mainly because of the higher grade and longer storage.

Unfortunately, the art of apple picking is falling by the proverbial roadside mainly due to the introduction of the mechanical shaker and catchers introduced in the early 1900s. Apples picked mechanically are destined for use in juice, sauce, cider or other products.

FOLLOWING PICKING, apples begin almost immediately to spoil. After picking and prior to storage, many apples are rapidly cooled to low temperatures to increase their shelf life. In addition, for longer periods of storage, apples can be subjected to storage with decreased oxygen in an airtight room that is usually refrigerated.

After apples are placed in the room, it is sealed and the oxygen content is slowly removed, with the percentage of carbon dioxide increased. This combination of controlled atmosphere and reduced temperature can keep some apples in storage for up to 12 months, which can maintain an apple supply in all markets through the year.

Please turn to Page 2



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

In her kitchen, where she prepares family meals for her husband and three young sons, Birmingham resident Betsy Brethen has learned to make quick, yet tasty, dinners. She will share her ideas — and ask

readers to share theirs—in a new column, "Family-Tested Winner Dinners."

## Mom meets challenge

By Ariene Funke  
special writer

**B**ETSY BRETHEN of Birmingham compares the challenge of preparing creative family meals to "fighting a battle, sometimes."

Is there any cook who doesn't occasionally become firmly wedged into a mealtime rut? Quick — whip up a batch of spaghetti or grill a steak, and be done with it.

Brethen, full-time homemaker and mother of three sons, is brimming with fresh ideas for quick, easy menus. Her new column, "Family-Tested Winner Dinners," will debut Monday, Sept. 11, in the Taste section of all Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

"What I'm attempting to do is make family cooking a little more interesting," said Brethen. "It's so easy to get locked into the same thing."

The column will, for several weeks, feature meals that draw raves in the Brethen household — such as sauteed chicken breast with rice or oriental pork stir-fry.

## 'Family-tested' dinners wanted

She is calling on readers to submit some of their own cherished "children-tested and family-tested" meals for publication. Starting Monday, Oct. 16, a local cook's special meal will be featured weekly in Taste. He or she will receive an apron with a "Winner Dinner Winner" logo.

"I'M NOT LOOKING for exotic menus," Brethen said. "I'm open to any family favorites. I want the complete meal — that's the crux of this."

Each menu submitted should include recipes, or instructions for preparing the entree, side dishes, salads or desserts. Brethen will prepare a shopping list for the meal.

"They can make their grocery list

and it's all planned," Brethen said.

Brethen's mission comes from her sense of adventure about cooking and eating, her interest in people and her experiences while working, studying and traveling in Europe.

"I love to eat and I love to cook, but I don't cook fancy meals," Brethen said. "I love to know how people in other countries live and eat."

Brethen, who was born in Chicago and grew up in Indiana, graduated from Purdue University in 1973 with a bachelor's degree in elementary education and French. She studied in Strasbourg, France, and taught English to Italian students at the British School in Milan, Italy.

While in Europe, Brethen traveled extensively and took cooking classes.

"I fell in love with the culture and cuisine of France and Italy," she said.

She married her husband, Charles A. Brethen III, known as Chip, in 1975. He is president of Silver Bear Entertainment of Bloomfield Hills.

THE BRETHENS have traveled several times to Europe. Over the years, children of their European friends and business acquaintances have spent summer vacations visiting the family in Birmingham.

Brethen spends most of her time caring for a household of busy adults and children.

Son Charlie, 12, is in the sixth grade at Cranbrook Middle School. He plays hockey and tennis and takes drum lessons. David, 10, a fifth-grade student at Brookside School Cranbrook, plays soccer, hockey and tennis and takes music lessons. Geoffrey, 7, is in the second grade, also at Brookside. He plays baseball, soccer and hockey.

Please turn to Page 2

## Delights of Hunan-style, or Szechuan

The House of Hunan in Southfield is at the intersection of two major arteries, in the midst of a busy business community and within a stone's throw of several good — and often crowded — restaurants. But you could drive past it time and again without ever knowing it exists.

It is hidden in the Franklin Savings Centre office building on the northeast corner of Twelve Mile Road and Northwestern Highway. Despite its camouflage, it is a good restaurant, which loyal customers seem to have no trouble finding. Among loyal customers are many Orientals, attesting to the authenticity of the meals and quality of the preparation.

The atmosphere is comfortable, with a constant murmur from guests talking. A few years ago owner Joe Chue added the House of Hunan's most striking feature, a 1,000-gallon, oval, salt-water fish tank. The tropical fish swimming around now provide, a focal point for the dining room — and block the view customers used to have of the kitchen.

The fish tank provides color against a beige-and-burgundy backdrop, wood paneling, burgundy tablecloths, and beige vertical blinds letting light filter through the tinted windows.

ON THE MENU are meals that represent cooking styles from the northern and western regions of China. Meals cooked Hunan-style hail from the northern area of China and



are richly spiced and heavier on the garlic and ginger. The Szechuan entrees, from the western area of China, are medium-spicy by comparison.

You can find a meal to suit any preference, on this menu. While the most popular item ordered by Chinese and American customers alike is a chicken dish prepared Hunan-style, there are virtually spiceless entrees like a lemon chicken dish, which we found particularly good. In both cases, the chicken was moist and plentiful. The lemon sauce was light and gently flavored.

Another chicken dish, prepared with peanuts in a hot sauce, was somewhat disappointing. The chicken was dry and the hot sauce lacked

zip. The scallops in hot garlic sauce, tasted on an earlier visit, was good, with the scallops tender and the sauce mildly flavored with garlic.

The soups are very good, especially the won ton and the hot and sour soups, which are preferred by American customers, according to Chue. Chinese and Japanese customers "know how to appreciate" the Szechuan pickle pork soup and a shark's fin soup with crabmeat added, he said. Not many Americans try these, he said.

IN ADDITION to egg foo young, fried rice and the usual variety of sweet and sour entrees, the House of Hunan offers an interesting variety of meals: Hunan smoked ham, red fish, an orange-flavored beef dish, frog legs, and bean curd with shrimp. Another popular selection, according to Chue, is one in which you can combine two items from either beef, shrimp or chicken and have each prepared differently.

Details: The House of Hunan, 26400 W. Twelve Mile Road (in Franklin Savings Centre), Southfield, 352-7740.

Hours: Monday-Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 10 p.m. Carryout available.

Prices: \$4.95-\$14.95. Visa, MasterCard, Diner's Club, American Express, Japanese Central Bank. Value: Good food for the price, an adventure in Chinese dining.



Hunan chicken is a specialty at the House of Hunan.



# This year's crop Is a healthy one

Continued from Page 1

The many varieties of apples differ widely in appearance, flesh characteristics, seasonal availability and suitability for different uses. For good eating as a fresh fruit, the commonly available varieties are Delicious, McIntosh, Stayman, Golden Delicious, Jonathans and Winesaps. Tart or slightly acid varieties include Gravensteins, Jonathans and Newtons that can make the world's best pies and apple sauce. For baking, the firmer-fleshed varieties including Spy, Rome Beauties, Greenings and York Imperials are widely used.

EACH APPLE contains about 85 percent water, and each three-and-a-

half-ounce apple contains about 60 calories. Calories in fresh apples are derived mainly from the naturally occurring sugars which, in turn, give the apple its sweet taste.

There are many apple orchards in our area that offer everything from baskets of the delicious beauties to homemade cider, doughnuts and hayrides, and many include homemade provisions packed with love and care. A few of the Jones Gang favorite orchards stock ample supplies of apple jelly, apple butter, apple pies, apple strudel, candy apples and this writer's favorite, caramel apples.

Don't let the fall season pass by without a visit to one of the state's best naturally occurring resources. Bon appetit!

## APPLE BUTTER

5 pounds apples, pared and cored  
3 quarts apple cider  
2 1/2 cups sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt

Cook apples with cider until the fruit is soft, stirring frequently. Pass through a colander, then through a fine sieve to remove all fibrous material and to give a smooth consistency. Return apple mixture to a heavy saucepan and add sugar and salt. Boil rapidly, stirring constantly to prevent burning until thick, at least for 30-45 minutes. When butter is thick, test by pouring a small quantity on a cold plate. Cook apple mixture until no rim of liquid separates around the edge of the butter. If desired, stir in 2 teaspoons of cinnamon. To preserve, pour into hot, sterilized jars and seal. Use as a sandwich spread or as a dessert sauce.

## HOMEMADE TAFFY APPLES

1 cup granulated sugar  
1/2 cup boiling water  
1 cup brown sugar  
1/2 cup cream  
2 tablespoons butter  
6 apples  
6 wooden skewers

Melt 1/2 cup of the sugar over a direct flame. Add the boiling water and cook to a smooth syrup. In a separate pan, cook the cream with remaining sugar and butter to a soft-ball stage or to 236 degrees Fahrenheit. Combine the two syrups

## Peanut butter in creamy pie

AP — So delectable and so easy. Just whip the ingredients for this creamy pie together and spoon into a prepared crumb crust. Chill in the freezer about 15 minutes or until the filling is firm but not frozen. Pass chocolate-flavored syrup to spoon over each serving, if you like.

## PEANUT BUTTER CREAM CHEESE PIE

one 8-ounce package cream cheese, cut up  
1/2 cup peanut butter  
1 cup sifted powdered sugar  
2 tablespoons milk  
one 4-ounce container frozen whipped dessert topping, thawed  
1 chocolate-flavored crumb pie shell or graham cracker crumb pie shell  
2 tablespoons coarsely chopped peanuts  
chocolate-flavored syrup (optional)

In a large mixer bowl combine cream cheese and peanut butter; beat with an electric mixer until combined. Add powdered sugar and milk; beat until combined. Fold in whipped topping. Spoon into the pie shell. Sprinkle with peanuts. Cover and chill in the freezer for 15 minutes. Cut into wedges; top with choc-

olate-flavored syrup, if desired. Makes 8 servings.  
Nutrition information per serving: 507 cal., 9 g pro., 45 g carb., 34 g fat, 31 mg chol., 403 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 30 percent vit. A, 11 percent riboflavin, 26 percent niacin.

GREGORY J. STEPIEN, Attorney, 38705 Seven Mile Road, Suite 250, Livonia, Michigan 48152  
STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, File No. 89-433,603

ESTATE OF JAMES COCHRAN, Deceased  
TAKE NOTICE: On August 1, 1989 at 9:00 a.m. in the probate courtroom, Detroit, Michigan, before Honorable JOSEPH J. PERNICK, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Mary Lindy Allen requesting that she be appointed personal representative of the estate of James Cochran, deceased, who lived at 51 Blaine, Detroit, MI 48202, Michigan and who died July 3, 1989.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the (proposed) personal representative alive or to both the probate court and the (proposed) personal representative within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice.

Notice is further given that the estate will then be assigned to entitled persons appearing of record.  
Dated August 22, 1989  
Attorney for Petitioner: Gregory J. Stepien P 20971, 38705 Seven Mile Road, Suite 250, Livonia, Michigan 48152 Telephone (313) 464-4500  
Personal representative: Mary Lindy Allen, 14724 Archdale, Detroit, Michigan 48227 Telephone (313) 273-5371

Newspaper Observer & Eccentric  
Publish: August 28, 31, September 4 and 7, 1989

# 'Family-tested' dinners wanted

Continued from Page 1

"All three boys are on the swim team at Orchard Lake Country Club and they also play junior golf," Brethen added.

Brethen plays tennis and is the vice-president/treasurer of the Mothers Council at Cranbrook Middle School.

"Our lives are busy today," Brethen said. "I don't have time to cook fancy dinners that take an hour-and-a-half to prepare."

Brethen decided to launch her column after hearing a motivational speaker urge his listeners to fulfill their "natural aptitude." One of Brethen's talents, determined after an intensive series of tests, is "creative problem-solving." She decided to focus that problem-solving strength on meal-planning ideas.

"WE'RE ALL GROPING for new

ideas," Brethen said. "When I do plan meals for a week I find I save so much time and money. I feel like I'm more in control of the kitchen. And I feel better about myself because I'm organized."

Eventually she hopes to write a cookbook or two featuring easy, practical, family-tested menus.

Brethen said her sons enjoy simple dishes. They aren't particularly fond of casseroles.

"One of my sons, especially, doesn't like his food mixed up," Brethen said.

What the family does go for in a big way is boneless chicken breast, which has been sauteed with herbed rice, steamed broccoli and fruit salad.

The chicken breast menu will be featured in an upcoming column. Brethen has a passion for pasta, and one of her easy, tasty favorites is a dish called spaghetti a la carbonara.

It is cooked noodles bathed in a rich, creamy sauce of cooked and diced bacon, parsley, eggs and parmesan cheese.

Chip Brethen has contributed a pizza variation, which uses pita bread, covered with tomato sauce and mozzarella cheese. Family members can select their own meat and vegetable toppings.

The pita pizza is placed under the broiler until the cheese melts.

"It is so simple and delicious," Betsy Brethen said. "When kids get involved with their toppings, they seem to eat better because they have a choice."

ADVANCE PLANNING allows for a calmer dinner hour and sidetracks costly trips to the deli or fast-food restaurant.

"With the advent of fast food, people are eating things that are not good for them," Brethen said.

Brethen is looking forward to testing the menus submitted and has recruited some friends to be tasters. In a playful spirit, each will be provided with a bell and a kazoo. Delicious, "winning" dishes will be saluted with a resounding ring of the bell, while not-so-great ones will get a blast from the kazoo.

Brethen's philosophy is summed up in a line she attributes to the famous Broadway play, "Auntie Mame": "Life is a banquet and we should enjoy every course."

"It's something fun to try," Brethen said. "I have to cook anyway. If all else fails, I will have a good source of recipes. I feel, hopefully, this column will facilitate feeding families and children."

Readers should submit their recipes for meals to: Winner Dinners, Observer & Eccentric, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012

## clarification

Sheila Foley's recipe for Miniature Pecan Tarts with Cookie Crust that appeared in the Monday, Aug. 28, edition was incorrect. The correct recipe follows.

## MINIATURE PECAN TARTS WITH COOKIE CRUST

Cookie crust

## cooking calendar

### • CAKE DECORATING

A "Decorate and Celebrate" cake contest, marking the 20th anniversary of the Community Center Farmington-Farmington Hills, is being sponsored by the center.

The contest is open to non-professional bakers. Cakes must be prepared and decorated prior to the contest event. Cakes will be judged on originality, adaptation of the 20th anniversary theme and overall appearance.

Grand prize will be a cake that serves up to 25 guests, decorated by the Mrs. Maddox Cake Shop.

First prize will be a ticket to the Merchant of Vines' "Champagnes & Holiday Hors d'Oeuvres" sampling workshop at the center. Second prize will be a seasonal centerpiece from Kitchen Creations of Farmington. Third prize will be a ticket to "Holiday Buffet" workshop at the center.

All entrants must register for the contest by Thursday, Sept. 7. There is no registration fee.

To register for the contest or for complete contest rules, call the center at 477-8404.

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1/2 cup margarine  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 egg yolks  
1 teaspoon almond extract  
2 cups flour

Blend margarine and sugar and beat well. Blend in egg yolks one at a time. Blend in almond extract and flour. Press dough into miniature tart pans. Bake at 400 degrees 8-10 minutes or until lightly browned. Set aside.

Filling  
1/2 cup margarine

1/2 cup dark Karo syrup  
1 cup confectioner's sugar  
1 cup chopped pecans

Combine margarine, Karo syrup and confectioner's sugar in a saucepan and bring to a gentle boil. Stir in pecans. Spoon into baked miniature tarts and top with half a pecan. Bake again for 5 minutes at 350 degrees.

Bob Mounsey's recipe for Gazpacho Aspic, which ran in the Monday, Aug. 28, edition, did not specify the exact amount of gelatin to use. Here is the complete recipe.

## GAZPACHO ASPIC

Combine 4 packages unflavored gelatin with 4 cups V-8 juice, 1 green pepper, 3 celery stalks, 1 red onion, 2 cups cucumber and 2 tomatoes, all chopped fine; 2 cloves garlic, crushed; 1 cup hot salsa, juice of 2 limes, 1/4 cup olive oil and 1 teaspoon salt.

Dissolve gelatin in 1 cup V-8, bring to boil. Add the other 3 cups of V-8 and mix with all other ingredients. Put in a mold and chill overnight. Unmold and decorate.

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**Combo Roast** **\$2.79** LB.

**Sirloin Tip Roast** **\$2.19** LB.

**Grade A Pork Steaks** **\$1.29** 5 LBS. OR MORE LB.

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THUR. 9:30 P.M. SENIOR HOUSE - \$6,000 First Place - 860 to 980 team avg.  
FRI. 9:15 A.M. MIDNIGHTERS - night shift men

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TUE. 9:30 P.M. ALLEY CATS - 4 gals to a team  
WED. 9:30 P.M. STARLIGHTS - beginners welcome  
THURS. 9:30 P.M. LADIES NITE OUT (4 to a team)

**MIXED LEAGUES**  
WED. 9:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY MIXERS - 2 couples to a team  
THUR. 4:15 P.M. HYGRADE MIXED - 4 to a team  
FRI. 9:30 P.M. KINGS & QUEENS - 4 to a team  
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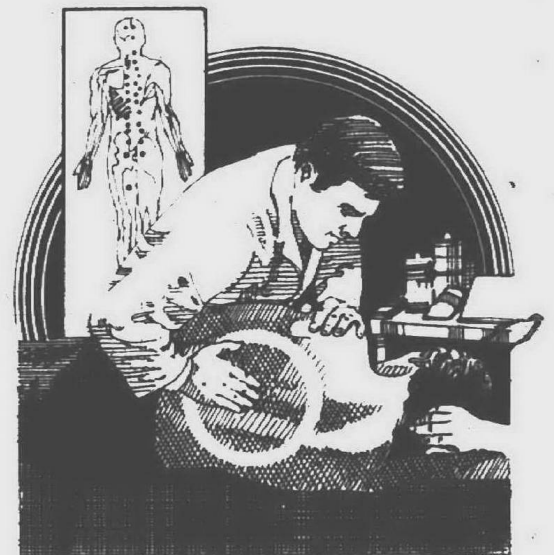
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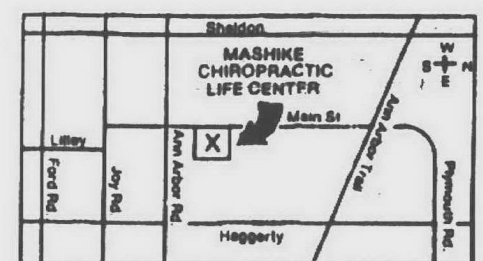
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## community calendar

### LIBRARY CLOSING

Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 2-10 — The Plymouth District Library will be closed for reconfiguration of the adult area. The bookdrop will be open during that time.

### ALZHEIMER'S ASSO.

Wednesday, Monday, Sept. 6, 11 — The Plymouth Family Support Groups of the Alzheimer's Association will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 6, and 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 11, at the Arbor Health Center, corner of Harvey and Ann Arbor Trail. The support groups are for caregivers, family members and friends of people afflicted by Alzheimer's disease, and meet the first Monday and Wednesday of each month and offer educational support programs. For more information, call 477-8617.

### FLEA MARKET

Thursday-Sunday, Sept. 7-10 — Plymouth Fall Festival's Oddfellows Hall Flea Market will be held 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sept. 7-9 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 10. The Hall is two blocks east of Kellogg Park, at Ann Arbor Trail and Elizabeth St. Crafts, collectibles and antique furniture will be displayed outside. Inside will feature antique jewelry, pottery, glassware, dolls, bears, pictures, linens and more!

### MEDICAL COURSE

Beginning Thursday, Sept. 7 — Huron Valley Ambulance will offer an 180-hour emergency medical technician course through January 25, from 6-10 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday evenings at HVA headquarters, 2215 Hogback Road, Ann Arbor.

Arbor. Students who successfully complete the course will be eligible to take the Michigan Department of Public Health exam for licensing as emergency medical technicians. For more information, call 971-7760.

### PLY. SYMPHONY AUDITIONS

Saturday, Sept. 9 — The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will audition for the 1989-90 season for the following: concertmaster, principal second violin, assistant principal cello, tuba and all string sectional players. Auditions will be held 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Choir Room of the Phase III Building of the Plymouth-Canton High School. To schedule an audition time and/or for further information, please contact William Hulsker, personnel manager, at 925-8143, or the Plymouth Symphony Society Inc. does not discriminate in regard to race, color, creed, sex, religion or national origin.

### HOLIDAY NATURE PRESERVE

Sunday, Sept. 10 — Second Annual "Tracks in the Sand" tour. Tour starts at 1 p.m. at the Newburgh entrance to Holiday Park, north of Warren Road in Westland. All materials to make plaster casts will be provided. For more information, call 453-3833.

Thursday, Sept. 21 — Holiday Nature Preserve general membership meeting, 7 p.m. at Churchill High School library located on Newburgh Road, north of Joy Road. Free to the public. Come find out what we're all about!

Sunday, Sept. 24 — Fungus Among Us! Learn about the different types of mushrooms and fungi while you take an enjoyable walk in the woods. Tour begins at 1 p.m. at the Koppernick entrance to the Holiday Park located between Hix and Haggerty Roads.

### EXERCISE CLASSES

Monday, Sept. 11 — Men, women, old and young! Classes for Eldercise, Hoppin' Poppin' Tots and Mom, and Aerobics are being sponsored by the Women's Association at First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth. Sitting is available. Classes begin the week of Sept. 11. For more information or to register, please call 459-9485.

### GOLF SCRAMBLE

Sunday, Sept. 17 — The seventh annual Plymouth Elks Golf Scramble will be held at Fox Hills Country Club. The price is \$35 per person and includes 18 holes of golf, steak dinner and prizes. Registration ends Sept. 1. For further information, call Cath Zelek at 451-2160.

### PRESCHOOL

Creative Playhouse Preschool has limited openings for 4-year-olds during its fall session. Classes are held Monday and Wednesday mornings and include music, art, stories and field trips. For more information, call Kathy Belisle at 981-2382.

### TOUCH FOOTBALL

Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will offer men's touch football this fall. Sign-up for returning teams is under way. New teams may begin signing up Wednesday, Aug. 23. Registration will continue

through Friday, Sept. 1, or until the team limit of eight is reached. The entry fee is \$300 for a seven-game season, which will begin Tuesday, Sept. 12. For further information, call Tom Willette at 455-6620.

### FAMILIES ANONYMOUS

A self-help program for those concerned about drug abuse and behavioral problems of a relative or friend will begin at 8 p.m. every Thursday at St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren in Canton. For more information, call 453-2811.

### DAY CARE FOR SENIORS

Plymouth Family Service is taking referrals for supervised care and a day of planned activities for people 60 and older living in Wayne County. For more information, call 451-1455.

### SENIOR SOFTBALL

The mens softball team for men 55 and over will play at 10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation complex, behind Canton Township Hall. Come and play or cheer the team on. The womens softball team for 50 and over practices at the Canton Recreation complex, also 10 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. For more information, call 397-1000, Ext. 5444.

### SUMMER HOURS

The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department business hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. now until Labor Day.

### AMUSEMENT PARK TICKETS

The city of Plymouth Parks and

Recreation Department will be selling discount amusement park tickets for the following parks: Boblo, Greenfield Village, Detroit Zoo, Sea World. For more information, call 455-6620.

### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Hospice Services of Western Wayne County has volunteers available to speak to church groups and civic organizations regarding the Hospice Concept of Care. If you would like a speaker for your organization, call the Hospice office at 522-4244.

### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Suburban West Community Center is the Community Mental Health Agency serving the Western Wayne County cities of Livonia, Northville and Plymouth, and the townships of Canton, Northville, Plymouth and Redford. It offers professional services that are financed through the Wayne County Mental Health Board to mentally ill adults who have been previously hospitalized. These services include outpatient care, crisis intervention, case management, partial day care (including vocational training) and assertive community treatment (in the client's home environment). The agency needs people from the service area to work with and serve on the volunteer board of directors. If you have a concern for the quality of care available in your community and would be willing to share your professional, business, legal, education or other talents, call Suburban West Community Center, Redford Township; or call 937-9500 or 981-2665 and ask for Debbie Taylor.

### FOOD FOR SENIORS

The Canton Recreation Center at Michigan Avenue and Sheldon is an official food distribution site for Focus: HOPE, a food for seniors program, which provides monthly food to Canton senior citizens. Eligible Canton residents may pick up quantities of juice, meat, dry beans, peanut butter, egg mix, cheese and other items. To determine if you are eligible, call 397-1000, Ext. 278.

### ADULT STUTTERING THERAPY

Wednesday evenings — An Adult Stuttering Therapy Group is being formed by the Department of Speech Pathology at the Oakwood Canton Health Center in Canton. Participants will learn techniques to control dysfluency, as well as discuss social and emotional problems often related to stuttering. The group will meet on Wednesday 5:30-6:30 p.m. For more information, call Janice Pagano at 459-7030. The Oakwood Canton Health Center is at 7300 Canton Center Road in Canton.

### LITTLE TOTS

Little Tots of Plymouth Day Nursery has opened a new center in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 12401 Ridge Road, one-half mile west of Beck and one block south of N. Territorial Road. The business is licensed by the state Department of Social Services for day care and nursery school programming. Little Tots is for ages 1 year to kindergarten. For information, call 459-9494.

## obituaries

### MARY R. KUSHNER

Services for Mary R. Kushner, 89, of Belleville were held Saturday, Aug. 26, at the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Westland and St. Thomas A'Becket Catholic Church in Canton with Rev. Ernest Porcari officiating. Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

Mrs. Kushner died Aug. 24 in Belleville. She was born Jan. 4, 1900. Mrs. Kushner is survived by son Louis J. Cichon of Canton, daughter Helen Kohut, six grandchildren, and eight great grandchildren.

She was a homemaker and was a member of St. Thomas A'Becket Catholic Church in Canton.

### WILLIAM J. SNYDER JR.

Services for William J. Snyder, Jr., 63, from Plymouth were held Thursday, Aug. 31, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Plymouth, with Rev. Joseph Plawewski officiating.

Hospice Service of Washtenaw or American Cancer Foundation envelopes are available at Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Mr. Snyder died Aug. 27 in Plymouth. He was born Aug. 5, 1926 in Philadelphia.

Mr. Snyder came to the Plymouth community in 1974 from Roslyn, Pa. He was affiliated with Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. He worked for

30 years in construction in management with Unistrut Corp.

Mr. Snyder is survived by his wife, Jean C. Snyder of Plymouth, sons, William J. Snyder III of Redford; Charles J. Snyder, of Plymouth; and JeanMarie Snyder of Redford; daughter, Patricia Neeld, of California; brothers, Thomas Snyder of Pennsylvania; and Donald Snyder, of New Jersey; and three grandchildren.

### RAYMOND E. EDMONDS

Services for Raymond E. Edmonds, 85, of Canton were held Friday, Sept. 1, at the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home in Westland, with the Rev. Robert Millar officiating. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Westland.

Mr. Edmonds died Aug. 29, at the Nightingale Nursing Home in Westland. He was born Oct. 2, 1903, in Clarence, Mo.

Mr. Edmonds owned a vending machine company previous to his retirement.

Survivors are his wife, Hazel D. of Canton; and sisters, Margaret Barratt of Saginaw and Irene Beaty of Flatrock.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

### ALWYN B. KECKELEY

Services will be held for Alwyn B. Keckele, 87, of Seven Lakes, N.D., at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19, at St. James Episcopal Church in Clinton, N.Y.

Mr. Keckele died Aug. 29 in Plymouth. He was born March 16, 1902, in Greenville, S.C.

Mr. Keckele worked for 30 years for the New York State Employment Service. He was a member of the St. James Episcopal Church of Clinton, N.Y.

Survivors are his two daughters, Jeanne Schilling of Plymouth and Catherine of California; and three grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Rescue Squad, Box 696, Seven Lakes West End, N.C. 27376.

### FRANK A. NEWBERRY

Services for Frank A. Newberry, 70, of San Clemente, Calif., were

held Aug. 31 at Roseland Park Cemetery, with the Rev. Charles Fox officiating. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth.

Mr. Newberry died Aug. 26 in San Clemente, Calif. He was born July 27, 1919.

Mr. Newberry was a longtime Plymouth resident. He moved to California from Plymouth in 1979. He retired from the Ford Motor Co. after 37 years of service.

Survivors are his wife, Dorothy B. of California; three daughters, Susan Turek, Nina Caspi and Claudia; and grandchildren, Dotahn and Yaelle Caspi.

Memorial contributions may be made to Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Detroit.



### PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 7:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1989

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, September 13, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to consider the following:

NR-89-14 - A Public Hearing will be held to consider the proposed Planned Unit Development - Apartment Complex on Lots 607 and 608 of Plymouth Assessors Plat No. 17 L66 P79 of Wayne County Records. These Lots are also known as 1027 Starkweather. Zoned B-3 General Business. Applicant: Robert Ladenberger.

NR-89-15 - A Public Hearing will be held to consider the proposed Planned Unit Development - Apartment Complex on Lots 11-14 of May Subdivision L31 P96 of Wayne County Records and Lots 237-240 of Plymouth Assessors Plat No. 9 L65 P7 of Wayne County Records. These Lots are also known as 676 and 620 Penniman; 273 and 281 S. Union, 284, 302, 320 and 334 Elizabeth. Zoned B-2 Central Business. Applicant: Marcello & Silvio Building.

A Public Hearing will also be held to consider proposed revisions to the Zoning Ordinance of the Plymouth City Code.

NR-89-17 - 223 E. Ann Arbor Tr. - Revision to Site Plan - Parking.

Zoned RM-1 Multiple Family Residential.

Applicant: Kevin O'Keefe.

NR-89-18 - 1257 S. Main St. - Change of Use - Medical Office to Boutique/Hair Salon.

Zoned B-3 General Business.

Applicants: James & Jacqueline Burkowski.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Publish September 4, 1989

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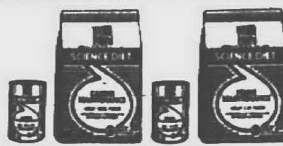
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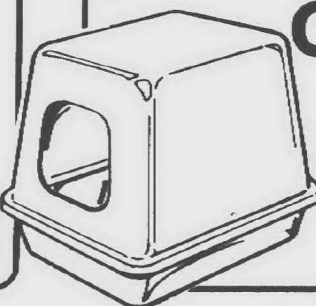
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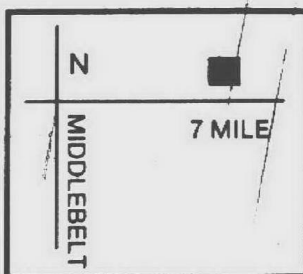
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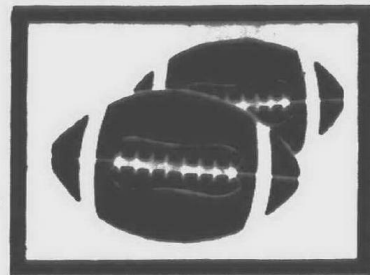
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# Sports

Dan O'Meara, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Monday, September 4, 1989 O&E

(P.C.) 16

## Rocks open with win over Trenton

By Steve Kowalski  
staff writer

Nearly everyone at Centennial Educational Park was surprised Friday when Plymouth Salem coach Tom Moshimer called for an option pass on the first play from scrimmage.

Everyone, that is, except Trenton coach Don Warner.

Quarterback Rob Kowalski pitched the ball to halfback Ryan Johnson, who threw a 44-yard touchdown pass to Chris Tebben. Mike Cygan's extra point gave Salem a 7-0 lead, and the Rocks went on to post a 21-12 win over Trenton, its former Suburban Eight League rival.

The 6-foot-2, 216-pound Johnson is lining up at halfback this fall after sharing time at quarterback last year with Kowalski. That's why Warner wasn't surprised.

"It's not a surprise when you take

a quarterback and put him at tailback," Warner said. "It's something we talked about in practice, but we didn't react to it."

JOHNSON SAID he has had to adjust to playing halfback in Salem's wishbone, but he is used to carrying the ball from any of the backfield positions. He's not so accustomed to throwing the ball from the halfback spot.

"It was a special play for Trenton; we've been practicing it all week," said Johnson, who then borrowed a phrase from Michigan State coach George Perles. "It's a great way to start. We've got eight more to go. We've just got to hit hard, keep our noses clean, keep our heads up and good things will happen."

The pass was the beginning of a memorable night for Johnson. By the

### football

second half, the Trojans were more in awe of his running ability.

Johnson scored on a 1-yard plunge with 3:46 left in the third quarter, and the next time the Rocks got the ball, he took a pitch and raced 75 yards down the sideline to finish Salem's scoring. The TD and Cygan's third extra point of the night gave Salem a commanding, 21-6 lead.

Johnson finished the night with 158 yards on 13 carries. Pat Bowie, who led Salem's stingy defense with two sacks, gained 58 yards on nine carries from the fullback position.

"He's a freight train," Warner said of Johnson. "He's a good football

player and along with No. 30 (Bowie), that gives them a double threat."

OTHER THAN the nifty option pass, the season-opener wasn't a thing of beauty, with the Rocks turning the ball over five times. Trenton gained 292 yards in total offense but capitalized on only one of the turnovers.

Tailback Joe Surowiec was Trenton's biggest threat, gaining 90 yards on 24 carries and scoring the Trojans' first TD in the first quarter on a 5-yard scamper.

Greg Indre, who replaced starting

quarterback Chris Mace in the fourth quarter after Mace suffered an injury, provided excitement late in the game. Trailing 21-6, Indre found Todd Hageman streaking down the sideline for a TD with only 1:12 left.

"We're lucky to have five turnovers and still have won the game against a team like Trenton," Salem coach Tom Moshimer said. "That's quite an accomplishment. I've got the worst seat in the house, so I won't know who stood out until I look at the film. I know the defensive line did a nice job. We held them to six points until that desperation pass."

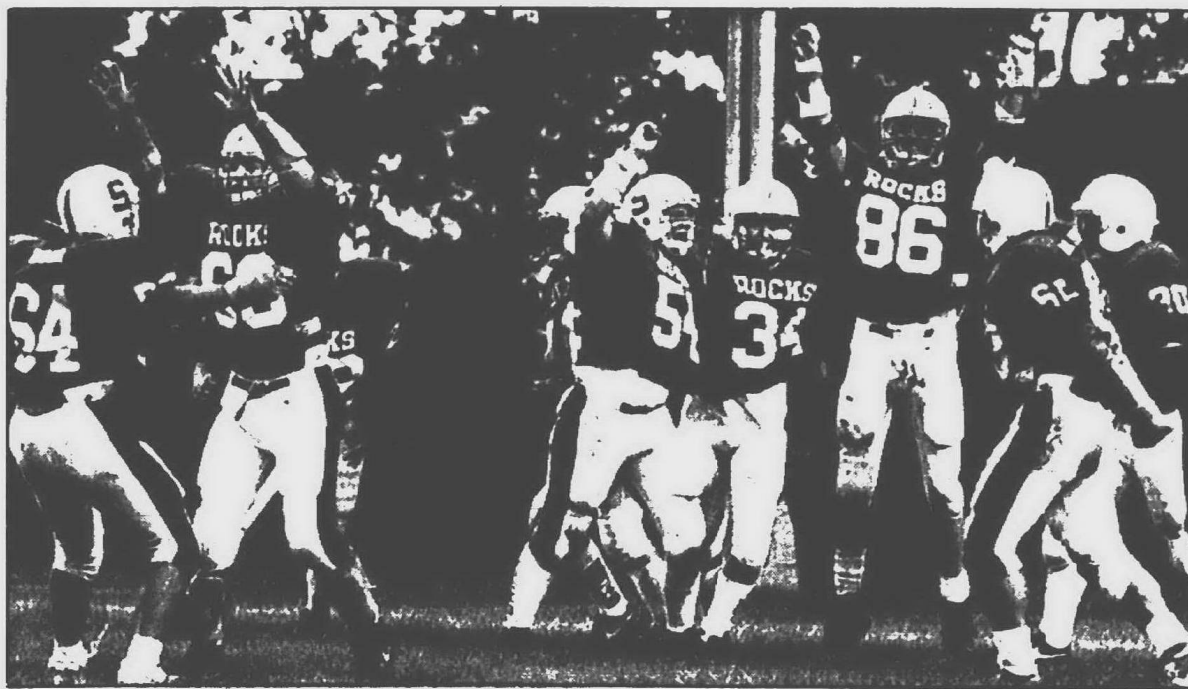
The Rocks held a 7-6 halftime lead, despite gaining only 55 yards and running only nine plays from scrimmage in the first half. Moshimer said the Rocks needed strong play from their offensive line,

which includes seniors Casey Nichols, Brian Connell and Don Parrish.

"OUR GAME plan couldn't change, we only ran nine plays," Moshimer said. "I told our offensive line they had to do the job until the juniors are ready to play. We're basically an all-senior team, and it's a big step for a junior to play, especially on the line. That's the hardest job in the world."

The line opened holes all over the field for Johnson in the second half. Johnson gained only one yard in the first half but had carries of 33, 23 and, of course, 75 in the second half.

"I've got to give Chad (Johnson), (Brian) Burlison, Bowie and the offensive line credit," Johnson said. "On the 75-yard run, I just got out, saw Chad knock someone on his can, and so did Burlison."



SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

Ryan Johnson (33, in photo at left) took an option pitch from quarterback Rob Kowalski and tossed a 44-yard touchdown pass to Chris Te-

bben on the first play of the game, leading to a Salem celebration in the end zone (above) and, eventually, a 21-12 victory.

## Chiefs jolt favored Monroe

In what proved to be a convincing victory, Plymouth Canton made its 1989 debut by knocking off Monroe, a Class A playoff qualifier last year, 30-14 Friday night at Monroe.

With the score tied 14-14 at halftime, the second half told the story as the Chiefs outscored Monroe 16-0, thanks to Canton quarterback Carl Wukie's 2-yard touchdown run and 35-yard touchdown pass to Jason Riggs. Canton kicker Mike Krejcar added a field goal.

Wukie completed eight of 16 passes for 104 yards.

The Chiefs (1-0) will play host to Farmington, a 40-3 loser to West Bloomfield in its first game.

## Veterans counted on to keep Canton on top

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

Plymouth Canton has been the class of Observerland in girls cross country for the last two years, and 1989 might be no different.

The Chiefs return four veteran runners, two of whom have been instrumental in Canton winning back-to-back championships in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Lori Penland and Missy Jasnowski, both seniors entering their fourth year of cross country, are two of the premier runners in the area. Farmington has Jennifer Kiel and North Farmington has Lisa Rives, but not many teams in the WLAA have as good a one-two combination.

Penland has been a member of the All-Observer team since she was a sophomore. She placed fifth in the league meet and 34th in the state last fall.

"Lori has been an outstanding performer for us the last three years," coach George Przygodski said. "With her talent and experience, she should be one of the area's top performers."

AS A JUNIOR, Jasnowski also made the All-Observer honor roll and was 10th in the league. She subsequently placed 55th in Class A competition.

"Missy has been a consistent performer over the last three seasons," Przygodski said. "For us to continue to be successful, Missy will have to have a great season."

While the return of Penland and Jasnowski are reasons to believe the Chiefs will do well again, Canton's graduation losses were considerable.

The Chiefs lost a pair of first-team, all-area runners in Cindy Spessard, who won a good many races, and Kris Marquard. Canton also graduated second-team, All-Ob-

### cross country

er selection Lynda Schendel.

But, in addition to Penland and Jasnowski, the Chiefs return senior Adrienne Garrow, who made much progress last season and earned a berth on the all-area second team, and sophomore Carolyn Way, who had an impressive first year of high school competition. Both will be expected to pick up some of the slack from the graduated runners.

Garrow blossomed as a high school runner last fall and placed 82nd in the state. Prior to that meet, she was 13th in WLAA competition.

"ADRIENNE IS an excellent competitor

who has made dramatic improvements over the past two years," Przygodski said. "We will be depending heavily on her."

Przygodski also expects Way to have an even better second season and to help the team a great deal.

"Carolyn was an inexperienced runner last year who has worked extremely hard to improve," he said. "She has had an outstanding early fall so far, and she is going to surprise a lot of people in the area."

In addition to Penland, Jasnowski, Garrow and Way, Canton's top seven will probably include senior Kim Rice and sophomores Alicia King and Amy Smith.

Rice begins her third year on the team, and the Chiefs also return senior Michelle Miller and juniors Nicole Kozma and Reena Shah. Smith and King are first-year runners with no cross country experience. Junior Marisa Dersey and freshman Lara Antczak are newcomers whom Przygodski expects to

contend for places in the top seven.

In four years of coaching the Canton girls, Przygodski's teams have won two Schoolcraft Invitational and three Western Division championships in their half of the WLAA.

BESIDES WINNING those titles last year, the Chiefs were second in their regional and runners-up in the Ypsilanti and Redford Union invites. Canton moved up two places in the Class A meet from the previous year, finishing ninth.

"Our No. 1 goal will be to win our fourth consecutive division title," Przygodski said. "With our solid nucleus of seniors and returning lettermen along with our newcomers, we feel we will again contend for the WLAA championship."

"If we can remain healthy and continue to improve, we hope to improve on last year's finish at the state meet."

## Skater's effort turns into gold

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

It was no fun early last month when Tiffany Tyra was spending countless hours each week practicing on roller skates.

It was no fun being secluded in the Riverside Roller Arena instead of socializing with her friends.

And it wasn't any fun spending her summer vacation sweating through workouts and doing repetitious routines when she could have been sun bathing or going to the mall.

But when the 15-year-old Canton girl stood on the awards platform in the Will Rogers Coliseum in Fort Worth, Texas, to receive gold medals in two events at the national roller skating championships, it didn't seem so bad after all.

That was fun.

"WHEN YOU'RE up on the podium — and you have all the fame and glory — it's worth it," she said.

Tyra, who won the junior world class dance title with partner Philip Beuck and soloed to capture first place in figures, got a little emotional, considering all the time and effort that went into preparing.

"I started to cry, but I couldn't do that because we had to take pictures after," she said, "and that would have ruined all the makeup."

"It was real nerve-racking. When you're done, they show your score on a big, high board. It's just like the Olympics."

Speaking of which, Tyra and Beuck, who will move up to world class next year, have been invited to compete next summer in the Olympic Sports Festival in Minneapolis.

"We'll be skating against the best of the best," Tyra said, expressing skepticism about doing as well at that level right away.

"It takes time. They're not going to let a first-year team move up and place. Not that it's bad judging, but you kinda have to wait your turn."



SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

All the hard work and long hours returned a dividend for Tiffany Tyra, who captured first place in junior world class dance and figures at the national roller skating championships. Her admir-

ing mother, Onalee Tyra, owns and operates the Riverside Roller Arena in Livonia where Tiffany trains.



# Offensive stars are North's hope

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

Scoring points won't be a problem for the girls basketball team at North Farmington.

Coach Greg Capling knows exactly where the offense is going to come this year.

North, 14-9 last season, brings back 30 points per game in three returning starters. Senior Kim Gurecki and junior Eve Claar were the leading scorers a year ago with 12-point averages, and senior Vikki Seamons represents an additional six.

All three will play pivotal roles for the Raiders, who start their season Tuesday when they entertain Novi in a non-league game. And they are cause for North to be a realistic contender for the Lakes Division title.

Gurecki, a 5-foot-2 point guard and all-division player, begins her third year as a starter and, because she'll direct the floor show and provide scoring punch, could have the most important charge of all.

"I'M HOPING she has her best year ever," Capling said. "She definitely has to be one of the team leaders. If she has a good year, I think we'll have a good year."

Claar, a 5-7 swing player, had an impressive sophomore season and made the all-star team at the Traverse City summer camp recently. Much of the offense will come from the one-two punch of Gurecki and Claar.

"If (Claar) continues to improve, she'll be a dominating force in the league for the next two years," Capling said.

"She and Kim have to score for us. If they don't, we could be in a little bit of trouble because we're small again."

Since the Raiders have no more height than they did last year — Seamons is the tallest player at 5-10 — they again will rely on scrappy defensive play and an up-tempo offensive style. Capling also hopes a little more experience will mean a more aggressive team.

"We'll have to force other teams out from the basket and do a lot of trapping," he said. "We'll try to speed the game up, because when Kim gets the ball in the open floor she can cause problems for other teams."

## girls basketball

**THE FACT** North will be a small team again makes Seamons a key figure for both rebounding and defense in the post. Besides her scoring, she was the No. 2 rebounder with nine a game.

Seamons also had arthroscopic knee surgery, and staying healthy will be just as important, Capling said, since the Raiders will have difficulty enough guarding big people.

North also returns 5-9 senior Amy Post, who will play forward. She had limited playing time last year but has improved quite a bit, Capling said.

Rounding out the varsity roster are four players off the JV team that won its last seven games and finished 13-7. The quartet consists of seniors Ginger Donoghue (5-9) and Carla Chelland (5-6), junior Dana Botwick (5-4) and sophomore Karen Seremet (5-6). All are guards except for Donoghue, who plays forward.

"We have only eight people on the team, so everybody will have to contribute," Capling said.

The Raiders lost guard Debbie Weintraub and forward Donna O'Brien, the leading rebounder on the previous team, to graduation, and Capling plans to rotate Post and the four varsity newcomers at those positions.

**NORTH CAME** within seconds and a few points of twice upsetting Western Lakes Activities Association power and Lakes Division champ Plymouth Salem last year. The Raiders, who finished 6-4 in the division, knocked off Walled Lake Central and West Bloomfield to get to the district final in November.

With three starters back, the coming season looks promising for the Raiders, Capling believes.

"I think we've got as good a chance as anyone else in the league," he said. "Salem should be favored to win (the division), but we should be right up there."

"We had a good team last year, but the competition was a little stronger. I think the league is a little more balanced this year. I don't see anyone running away and hiding."

## REDFORD BISHOP BORGES

- Head coach: Dave Mann, first season
- League affiliation: Catholic League (Central Division)
- Last year's overall record: 11-9
- Titles won last year: Class B district champs
- Notable losses to graduation: Teresa Stokes (second team All-Area), Marlene Carr, Phyllis and Angie Ross
- Leading returnees: point guard Ayre Woodward (12 points per game), 5-foot-6 junior (third team All-Area), Tanya Tourner, 5-11 senior forward, Cherrita Austin, 5-6 senior guard, Angela Kendrick, 5-7 junior guard, Wendy Smith, 5-8 junior forward, Alesia McBee, 5-9 senior forward, Heather Wharmy, 5-5 junior guard
- Promising newcomers: Nathan Harrison, 5-11 senior forward, Lisa Christ, 6-0 junior center, Connie Robinson, 5-6 senior forward, Lisa Lass, 5-6 senior forward
- Mann's 89 outlook: Woodward is a former transfer. She's an excellent passer, shooter and scorer. She needs to understand defense and she can be quicker. She's a little better, but she's also got to improve her defense. We could be a good pressing team. We have good quickness at some positions.

## LIVONIA LADYWOOD

- Head coach: Tim Gasparovic, first season
- League affiliation: Catholic League (Central Division)
- Last year's overall record: 16-7
- Titles won last year: Class A district and regional champs
- Notable losses to graduation: Yvonne Barnett (first team All-Area), Jenny Kennedy (second team All-Area), Sheri Adams and Chris Laiberte
- Leading returnees: Cam Miller, 6-1 senior center, Peggy Knittel, 5-9 senior forward, Janice Klonzka, 5-7 senior guard, Rebecca Wiley, 6-0 junior forward, Krista Campeduo, 5-6 senior guard
- Promising newcomers: Mary Jo Kelly, 5-9 freshman forward, Tracy Mullen, 5-10 freshman forward, Tracy Prybylski, 5-4 freshman guard
- Gasparovic's 89 outlook: I think our team has a lot of promise. We have a lot of hard work ahead, but when we get under way with the season we should get much tougher. There's a lot of potential to work with. We'll run a controlled transition offense.

## REDFORD ST. AGATHA

- Head coach: Pat Oppari, third season
- League affiliation: Catholic League (All-West)
- Last year's overall record: 11-16
- Notable losses to graduation: none
- Leading returnees: Kelly Carr, 5-6 senior forward (All-Division), Kelly Gannon, 5-3 senior guard, Chaleen Marlow, 5-11 senior guard
- Promising newcomers: Five freshmen will play on the varsity
- Oppari's 89 outlook: We should be an improved team, depending on the progress of our underclassmen. I expect this team to be much quicker and more aggressive than in the past.

## LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE

- Head coaches: Wendy Kelenian and Pat Fournier, first season for each
- League affiliation: Metro Conference
- Last year's overall record: 4-16
- Notable losses: Kari Watson (died of cancer), Angie Stevens, Kelly Anspach, Debbie Owens and Carrie Buell
- Leading returnees: Rhonda Saunders, 5-5 junior guard, Danielle Rose, 5-7 junior forward, Donna Gehinger, 5-10 junior center forward, Janet Jacobs, 5-7 junior forward
- Promising newcomers: Leandra Hoffman, 5-6 sophomore forward, Kim Shedd, 5-6 sophomore guard, Jennifer Adams, 5-4

## girls basketball

freshman guard, Bree Lyons, 5-6 freshman forward

Kelenian's 89 outlook: What we lack in height we'll make up in quickness. They have a very good attitude and they work very hard. They've accepted the leadership, but we're young. Some will have to play two positions.

## GARDEN CITY

- Head coach: Marshall Henry, seventh season
- League affiliation: Northwest Suburban
- Last year's overall record: 11-10
- Notable losses to graduation: Kim Fair, second team All-Area, Marsha Gilbert
- Leading returnees: Carolyn Sharkey, 5-6 junior point guard (16 ppg), Lynn Gower, 5-6 senior forward (15 ppg), Michele Tyler, 6-0 senior center, Krystal Mateles, 5-10 junior forward, Tracy Thompson, 5-7 junior guard
- Promising newcomers: Karia Mateles, 6-0 junior center (out until October because of knee surgery)
- Henry's 89 outlook: We should be respectable again this year. An undefeated team will help replace the three starters lost. Our schedule is fairly tough, so I expect to be at 500 or a little above.

## REDFORD UNION

- Head coach: Terry Ann Anthony, fourth season
- League affiliation: Northwest Suburban
- Last year's overall record: 10-12
- Notable losses to graduation: Janine Sore and Shannon Wilcox
- Leading returnees: Ann Kolar, 5-8 senior forward (16 ppg), Danielle Sirel, 5-7 junior forward (5 ppg), Becky O'Leary, 5-8 senior center, Shannon Morris, 5-6 sophomore guard (9 ppg), Carrie Burke, 5-6 sophomore guard (5 ppg)
- Promising newcomers: Jenny Glas, 5-2 senior guard, Meinda Sicker, 5-3 senior guard
- Anthony's 89 outlook: Our hope for this season is to be very competitive and play hard each game. We have some experience returning and blending that with the new players will give us a more balanced team, offensively and defensively.

## WAYNE MEMORIAL

- Head coach: Jack Furlong, first season
- League affiliation: Wolverine A
- Last year's overall record: 17-4
- Notable losses to graduation: Carliatta Dancy, second team All-Area, Shontel Spry, third team All-Area, Antoinette Huxlin and Carole Dancy
- Leading returnees: Maya Lewis, 5-9 senior guard (first team All-Area), Doris Balthaz, 5-11 senior center (8 ppg), Jewel Johnson, 5-6 senior forward, Beth Gesler, 5-6 senior guard
- Promising newcomers: Kas Butler, 5-5 sophomore guard, Jennifer Pohl, 5-10 sophomore center
- Furlong's 89 outlook: We might look to push the ball more. With Lewis we'll give her more room to create. We'll give Maya and Balthaz more freedom. Last year we were more structured offensively with all five starters back.

We're not as big as last year so rebounding is going to be a key.

## REDFORD THURSTON

- Head coach: Mike Schuette, fourth year (took a leave last year after coaching from 1985-87)
- League affiliation: Tri-River
- Last year's overall record: 5-15
- Notable losses to graduation: Kim Baumgartner, Amy Zadorozny and Shelly Rapp
- Leading returnees: Carolyn Nager, 5-8 sophomore center, Laura Kress, 5-5 senior guard, Lynn Denier, 5-6 senior forward, Laura Danner, 5-6 senior forward, Michele Brimmer, 5-2 sophomore guard
- Promising newcomers: Jodi Summers, 5-6 sophomore guard forward, Beth Bachmann, 5-7 junior forward (transfer from Livonia Ladywood), Karen Linberg, 5-6 senior forward, Sandy Herman, 5-6 senior forward
- Schuette's 89 outlook: We won't be a scrambling team like last year. We'll try to control the tempo of the game offensively and not force anything.

## REDFORD TEMPLE

- Head coach: Jim White, first season
- League affiliation: independent
- Last year's overall record: 18-4
- Notable losses: Rachael Cannon (24 ppg) and Mandy Cannon (11 ppg), both transferred to Farmington High
- Leading returnees: Deanna White, 5-9 junior center forward, Carol Graziosi, 5-8 junior forward, Jennifer Moore, 5-10 sophomore forward, Joy Segal, 5-4 sophomore guard
- Promising newcomers: Shelly Ditts, 5-4 freshman guard, Melissa Jones, 5-3 freshman guard, Elizabeth Byrne, 5-3 freshman guard
- White's 89 outlook: I just found out last Monday that I was the coach. I volunteered. This is a young team that will make a lot of mistakes. It's going to be a learning experience. Within the Christian team we expect to be competitive because we have three players with experience.

## LIVONIA CHURCHILL

- Head coach: Don Albertson, sixth year (first year back after coaching from 1978-82)
- League affiliation: Western Lakes Activities Association (Western Division)
- Last year's overall record: 7-14
- Notable losses to graduation: Jenny Williams, 5-4 senior guard, Alyssa Belaire, 5-7 junior forward, Jennifer Johnson, 5-8 senior forward
- Promising newcomers: Chrissy Daly, 5-4 freshman guard, Fran Priebe, 5-4 junior guard forward, Christina Garry, 5-8 junior forward, Lisa Croil, senior forward, Marilee Grom, senior guard, Leslie Jakubec, 5-10 senior forward, Michelle Del Vigna, junior forward
- Albertson's 89 outlook: We're looking to be a quick pressing team. My normal philosophy is that your best defense is a patient offense, but this team will be different. It's a pesky-type team that will be all over you. We hope to make things happen pressing and scrambling all over the floor. But we want to take care of the basketball and not turn it over.

Williams should be one of our top scorers. Daly is a good ball handler and Priebe is our defensive specialist. Garry should be one of our top rebounders.

## LIVONIA FRANKLIN

- Head coach: Dan Freeman, fourth season

- League affiliation: Western Lakes Activities Association (Western Division)
- Last year's overall record: 18-8
- Titles won last year: Class A district champs
- Notable losses to graduation: Leslie Szafarski and Jeannette Adams
- Leading returnees: Dawn Warner, sophomore guard (first team All-Area), Lorraine Stessak, 5-8 junior forward (All-Western Division), Shannon Barry, 5-8 senior forward, Jenny Rietz, 5-6 senior guard, Cheryl Rietz, 5-7 senior forward, Janet Gardner, 5-6 senior forward
- Promising newcomers: Patty Shea, 5-6 sophomore guard
- Freeman's 89 outlook: I won't make any predictions, but we would like to improve on last year's records and deeds. We lack size, but have a lot of quickness. We will press and run a lot.

## LIVONIA STEVENSON

- Head coach: Chuck Hebestreit, fourth season
- League affiliation: Western Lakes Activities Association (Lakes Division)
- Last year's overall record: 5-16
- Notable losses to graduation: Jeanne Magouick and Sheri Johns
- Leading returnees: Sue Stepieton, 5-3 senior guard, Stephi Sutter, 5-10 senior guard, Krista Sachs, 5-7 senior forward, Jenny Audet, 5-5 junior point guard, Kelly Cotter, 5-8 guard, Laura Caloria, 5-8 junior guard, Jessam Martin, 6-1 senior forward, Teresa Sarno, 5-9 sophomore center
- Promising newcomers: Jenny Sturm, junior guard, Jenny Petree, junior forward, Christine Stepieton, guard
- Hebestreit's 89 outlook: We hope to move up a notch or two. With such a young team it's difficult to predict our outcome. We will be and shape and able to stay in all games.

We will run a variety of offenses. Definitely we'll go with what is working well at that time.

## WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

- Head coach: Pat Bennett, fifth season
- League affiliation: Western Lakes Activities Association (Lakes Division)
- Last year's overall record: 10-13
- Notable losses to graduation: Christina Hoffman (third team All-Area), Tracy Martin, rvette Lawrence and Janet Ternes
- Leading returnees: Jennifer Massey, 5-5 junior guard (starter), Erika Smith, 5-5 senior guard, Amy Fitzgerald, 5-5 senior guard
- Promising newcomers: Cathy Muk, sophomore forward, Carrie Rachwal, sophomore forward, Karen Olack, sophomore forward, Shawan Lee, junior forward, Michole Zahem, junior forward, Mary Alno, senior guard, Dianne Ross, senior forward

## LUTHERAN WESTLAND

- Head coach: Kim Melton, third season
- League affiliation: Michigan Independent Athletic Association
- Last year's overall record: 7-13
- Notable losses to graduation: Peggy Seitz
- Leading returnees: Stephanie Locke, 5-8 junior guard (18 ppg), Sarah Love, 5-8 junior forward, Christy Pydyn, 5-8 junior forward, Stephanie Ohio, 5-7 junior forward, Kristen Strang, 5-7 sophomore guard, Lori Gentz, 5-5 sophomore guard, Jenny Morris, 5-8 senior forward, Dana Schlicker, 5-8 senior forward, Joy Laho, 5-4 senior guard
- Melton's 89 outlook: "We should be solid and strong. Our strongest point is our experience. The team has been playing together three years."

We're very quick, a lot of speed. We'll be a running team, a pressing team. It should be interesting joining the conference for the first time. We have something to shoot for."

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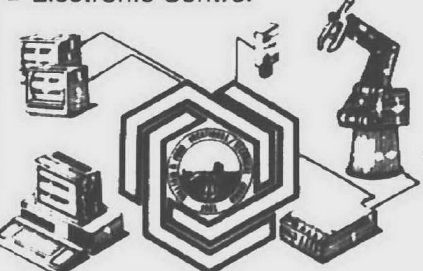
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# Rocks are ready for racing

By Dan O'Medra  
staff writer

Mike Krafchak has brought his Plymouth Salem girls cross country team as far as he possibly can in preseason workouts.

Now the Rocks need to compete. Krafchak, in his first year coaching the Rocks, has been working with an inexperienced team, and the next step in finding out where Salem stands is to face some opposition.

"They can handle the workouts now, and the key is to race," said Krafchak, who comes to Salem after coaching at Schoolcraft College and Redford Union, Garden City and Livonia Ladywood before that.

The Rocks, who were 4-3 in dual meets and third behind Farmington and Livonia Stevenson in the Lakes Division, have seven returning runners, but only three are among the top 10 at this point.

Krafchak, who did some recruiting within the school, has seven first-year runners with no cross country experience who have earned their places in the preseason pecking order.

## girls cross country

"WE ASKED A bunch of kids to come out, and one reason we did was because of athletic ability," Krafchak said. "So it doesn't surprise me those kids are doing so well."

Junior Parekh Payal is one of those and ranks as the team's No. 1 runner. Seniors Jenny Harris, a co-captain along with senior Alison Rybski, is right up there, too.

"It's clear (Payal) worked hard in the summer," Krafchak said. Harris, an outstanding high jumper in track, "has been coming on like gangbusters and learning how to make her body adjust to this, because she's basically a sprinter."

Rybski, while her progress in terms of time has come slowly, has been instrumental in building team morale, according to Krafchak. "Her attitude and leadership have been exemplary," he said.

Senior returnee Cathy Boyd has been impressive, and newcomers Corey Gulkewicz (freshman), Jenny Marshke (senior), Theresa Giachero (sophomore), Jill Czaplicki (sophomore), Sharon Bansel (freshman) and Carla Kehrier (sophomore) appear to be other top performers.

The Rocks also return seniors Erin Ryan and Kerri Slider and juniors Tammy Carlson and Holly Fody. Salem has 20 girls on the team presently, but Krafchak expects to add a few more once the school year gets under way.

"WE'RE YOUNG; we have only four seniors in the top 10," Krafchak said. "I think we'll do OK. It's just going to be late."

"Our big weakness is inexperience. In cross country, you have to be a natural talent or have experience doing it to know what you can

accomplish in a race. I expect it will take half a season to get to the point we know how to race."

Krafchak also puts a lot of emphasis on the team concept, and the Rocks tried to develop that by spending time earlier this month at team camp in Lewiston.

The girls are adjusting to his coaching style and workout routines, and they have made progress in what Krafchak refers to as the educational aspect of cross country. But, ultimately, the real test will come in competition.

"If this team is willing to race — and by that I mean compete — we'll be in the hunt," Krafchak said. "If we don't have the kids who can handle the pain of a 5,000-meter race, we won't be."

"As far as conditioning, we've accomplished a great deal, and we're where we need to be."

Salem begins the season Thursday when it competes in the Ypsilanti Invitational.

# Chiefs aim for another big season

By Steve Kowalski  
staff writer

The Plymouth Canton boys cross country team lost only one of its top five runners to graduation, so the Chiefs are looking forward to another successful campaign under veteran coach Jim Hayes.

Last year, Canton was 5-1 in dual meets, placed second at the Schoolcraft College Invitational and first at the Redford Union meet.

The Chiefs' season ended when they finished fifth at the Class A regional, but several returning lettermen lasted beyond that, competing in the state meet.

Among the state qualifiers were seniors Brian Beach and Matt Hall and junior Mike Ream. The other four returning runners figuring to be among Canton's top seven performers are Matt Boland, Jason Napolitano, Jim Carnes and Jason Crain.

JIM GALLAGHER, who ran No. 5 a year ago, is the lone casualty due to graduation.

Beach brings an impressive record into his senior season, having made the all-divisional teams at Schoolcraft and RU and finishing eighth at the Western Lakes Activities Association meet.

He was an All-Western Division selection, too.

"He had a real good year," Hayes said. "He's put in a lot of miles over the summer — a lot of kids ran all summer."

"He's at least at where he was, and I hope he makes improvement throughout the season. He works awfully hard, I can see that."

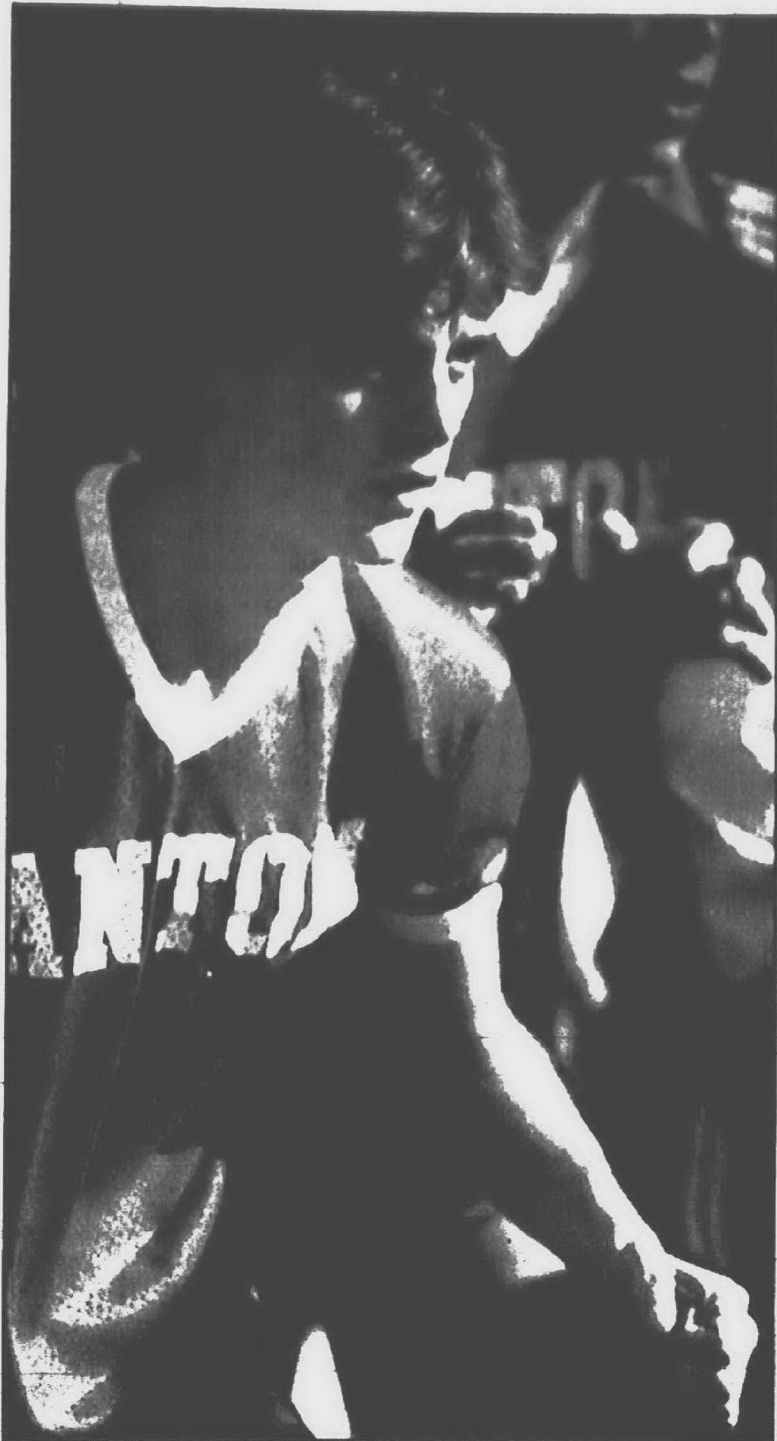
Hayes said he won't know where to rate his team until "he puts the clock on them," and that was to be Friday in the rain at Cass Benton Park.

"We want to be one of the top three teams," Hayes said. "We'll contend for the division championship."

HE PREDICTED defending champion Farmington, Plymouth Salem and Walled Lake Western would be the teams to beat in the WLAA.

Depth is important in being a contender, and Hayes hopes to get it from junior newcomers Chris Nelson and Ryan McClain. Hayes expected to have Nick Atwell in camp, but an injury prevented him from coming out for the team.

"(Nelson and McClain) are right in there in the next little pile," Hayes said. "I hope they can challenge the varsity. There's a lot of other kids I see in practice, but you never know until you put the clock on them."



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Brian Beach is one of the top returning runners on a veteran Canton boys cross country team. The Chiefs, 5-1 in duals last season, anticipate another good year.

# Hard work pays off in gold for Tyra

Continued from Page 1

THE TIME HAD come, however, for Tyra to be recognized among her peers. A sophomore at Mercy High School in Farmington Hills, she became a celebrity last week when her achievements were announced on the P.A. system the first day of school.

Tyra, who has labored in relative obscurity since she doesn't compete in an interscholastic sport, was standing in the lunch line at the time and admitted to being a little red-faced.

"People in other sports who know what it is to win nationals said, 'Wow, we didn't know you skated competitively,'" she said.

Tyra expressed shock at winning in both events, because the competitors never know what's on the minds of the judges. That uncertainty can give anybody a case of the jitters, but staying cool is

part of the act.

"You have to be really cautious without looking cautious," Tyra said. "You could be favored to win and get blown out of the competition by making one mistake."

"You try not to think about being in front of five judges. You have to think about what you have to do."

WINNING IN figures came as more of a surprise than dance since Tyra and Beuck had been hearing how good they were all along.

"I was probably harder on myself for figures, because I thought I had to be much better than what I was," she said. "Obviously, I was good enough. I think I skated to my ability in both events."

In both dance and figures, the competition was trimmed to 28 couples and skaters in elimina-

tions, and eight go to the finals in dance and four in figures. Tyra and Beuck were tied for first heading into the last round, and Tyra was second in figures.

"I wasn't sure we could pull it off during eliminations (in dance), because other teams look better to you," Tyra said. "But I'm not a judge who looks at all the technical stuff."

"In dance, I knew we could win, but it depended on how we skated. I knew we had the ability. The team that got second was more showy, but we were technically better."

Tyra's figure skating coach had told her she had a chance to win this year, but she had heard that before from other coaches and wasn't so quick to believe it anymore.

BUT AS THE season progressed and she began to place in various competitions, Tyra started to gain confidence and foresee possibilities.

# Salem wins opener

Matt Gold's two goals helped boost the Plymouth Salem boys soccer team to a convincing 4-0 victory over Brighton last Wednesday.

Midfielder Jeff Gold added a goal and an assist, and Billy Joker scored the other goal for the Rocks.

Senior co-captain Matt Tudor stopped the Brighton attack in goal as he recorded the shutout.

"Matt played real well for us," Salem coach Ken Johnson said. "But you have to give our defense a lot of

credit. They played real well against a physical Brighton team."

The physical play of Brighton caused two of its players to be ejected from the game, leaving the Bulldogs with just nine players to finish the contest.

"I am sure the shortage of players hurt them down the stretch," Johnson said.

FARMINGTON 1, W. BLOOMFIELD 0: Scott Dolesh scored the game's only goal to lift Farmington to the victory. Mike Sheehy recorded the shutout in goal for the Falcons, 1-0.

## BASEBALL TRYOUT

Boys age 10, 11 and 12 and who will not be 13 before Aug. 1, 1990, are invited to attend the Craigie Pee Wee Reese Baseball Camp from 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10, at Don Massey Field on Plymouth Road. For information, call Bob Ruete at 397-8149 after 6 p.m.

## CRUISERS CLUB

The fall session of the Plymouth-Canton Cruisers Swim Club will begin at 6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 11, at the Plymouth Salem High School pool. The club is open to any

## sports shorts

swimmer through age 14. For information, call 459-6074.

## BADMINTON CLUB

A no-fee badminton club will begin its 1989 fall season on Tuesday, Oct. 3, at Plymouth West School. The club meets every Tuesday from 8:15 to 10 p.m. in the gymnasium.

**Marvin Windows**

**A BEAUTIFUL CASE FOR EFFICIENCY.**

One of the finest wood windows in the world. Excellent weatherstripping and unique frame design give the Casemaster an extremely low air infiltration rate. Saves energy.

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**CHERRY HILL LANES**  
300 N. INKSTER RD. • DEARBORN HTS.  
278-0400 • 278-4920  
FALL LEAGUE OPENINGS SCHEDULE

LADIES DAYTIME			LADIES EVENING			MIXED LEAGUES		
MONDAY	1:00 P.M.	3 Per Team	MONDAY	9:15 P.M.	3 Per Team	THURSDAY	9:30 P.M.	4 Per Team
TUESDAY	1:00 P.M.	3 Per Team	TUESDAY	9:30 P.M.	3 Per Team	FRIDAY	9:15 P.M.	4 Per Team
WEDNESDAY	12:45 P.M.	4 Per Team	WEDNESDAY	9:30 P.M.	4 Per Team	SUNDAY	8:30 P.M.	4 Per Team
THURSDAY	9:15 A.M.	4 Per Team	THURSDAY	9:15 P.M.	4 Per Team	SUNDAY	8:30 P.M.	4 Per Team
NEWLY DECORATED PLAYROOM PROVIDED						E/O Week		
MENS			ATLANTIC CITY			COUPON		
MONDAY	9:15 P.M.	5 Per Team	Includes one day trip to Atlantic City Short Season/Playroom Provided.			WITH THIS COUPON		
TUESDAY	9:15 P.M.	5 Per Team				BOWLING GAMES		
SUNDAY	11:00 A.M.	5 Per Team				BOWLING GAMES		
1 SUPER SUNDAY 7:00						FREE		

Saturday Moonlight Bowling 10:30 P.M.

• **NEW - Bumper Bowling**  
(No Channel Balls) For Ages 3-6

**Youth Leagues**  
for Ages 7-18

**FREE T-Shirts** with registration

Offer good 12/24/89-1/1/89

**EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY**  
invites  
**OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC READERS TO ENJOY**  
**HURON FOOTBALL**  
CALL 487-2282 FOR TICKET INFORMATION

**1990 HURON FOOTBALL SCHEDULE**

September 2	KENT (TV)	12:30 pm
September 9	YOUNGSTOWN STATE (Plymouth-Harshville Night)	6:00 pm
September 16	at Ohio (TV)	12:30 pm
September 23	at Colorado State	Noon
September 30	at Western Michigan	1:00 pm
October 7	TOLEDO (Homecoming Parents Night)	6:00 pm
October 14	LIBERTY (Grand Night/Canton Night)	6:00 pm
October 21	at Bowling Green (Ray Scott Night/Salisville Night)	6:00 pm
October 28	at Central Michigan	1:00 pm
November 4	at Ball State	1:00 pm
November 11	at Ball State	1:00 pm

**FREE FOOTBALL TICKETS**

For more information, call 487-2282.

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**SIMPLE. IT'S THE LAW.**

Registering with Selective Service is a simple, free, and legal way to ensure you are in the best position to serve your country. It's the law, and it's the right thing to do.



**PREP FOOTBALL**  
Friday, Sept. 8  
Red, Thurston at Taylor Center, 4 p.m.  
N. Farmington at Liv. Church, 7:30 p.m.  
Westland Glenn at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.  
Ply. Salem at Northville, 7:30 p.m.  
Farmington at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.  
Bish. Burgess at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.  
Garden City at Romulus, 7:30 p.m.  
Wyandotte at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.  
Clarenceville at Lutheran East, 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Sept. 9  
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Franklin, 1 p.m.  
W.L. Central at Farm. Harrison, 1 p.m.  
Lutheran Westland High at Peck, 1 p.m.  
St. Agatha at Trav. City St. Francis, 7:30 p.m.  
Redford CC vs. Lansing Eastern at Liv. Clarenceville High, 7:30 p.m.

**GIRLS BASKETBALL**  
Tuesday, Sept. 5  
Lutheran West at Luth. Westland, 5:30 p.m.  
Clarenceville at Farm. Harrison, 7 p.m.  
Inkster at Garden City, 7 p.m.  
Liv. Franklin at B.H. Andover, 7 p.m.  
Farmington at R.O. Kimball, 7 p.m.  
Dearborn at Liv. Church, 7:30 p.m.  
Dbn. Edsel Ford at Westland Glenn, 7:30 p.m.  
Trenton at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.  
Belleville at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.  
Novi at N. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.  
Redford Union at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m.  
Riverview at Red. Thurston, 7:30 p.m.  
(Madison Hts. Bish. Foley Tourney)  
Bish. Burgess vs. Lutheran East, 6 p.m.  
Bish. Foley vs. Red St. Mary's, 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, Sept. 6  
Dek. DePorres at Liv. Ladywood, 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday, Sept. 7  
Halper Woods at Luth. Westland, 5:30 p.m.

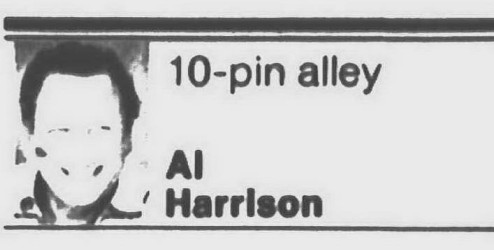
Allen Park at Clarenceville, 6 p.m.  
D.H. Ann Arbor at Garden City, 7 p.m.  
Dearborn at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.  
Dbn. Edsel Ford at Liv. Church, 7:30 p.m.  
Red. Thurston at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.  
Westland Glenn at Ypsilanti, 7:30 p.m.  
Redford Union at N. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.  
Ferndale at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m.  
Ply. Canton at Birm. Marston, 7:30 p.m.  
Farm. Mercy at South Lyon, 7:30 p.m.  
Det. Country Day vs. Liv. Ladywood at Redford CC High, 7:30 p.m.  
(Taylor Center Tournament)  
Wayne Memorial vs. Grosse Ile, 6 p.m.  
Taylor Center vs. Romulus, 7:30 p.m.  
(Madison Hts. Bish. Foley Tourney)  
Consolation and Finals, 6 and 7:30 p.m.  
Friday, Sept. 8  
Red. Temple at A.A. Greenhills, TBA  
Saturday, Sept. 9  
Farm. Mercy at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.  
(Taylor Center Tournament)  
Consolation and Finals, 6 and 7:30 p.m.

**BOYS SOCCER**  
Tuesday, Sept. 5  
Bish. Burgess at H.W. Bish. Gallagher, 4 p.m.  
Red. Thurston at Garden City (Jr. High), 4 p.m.  
Immaculate Concept at Red. Temple, 4:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, Sept. 6  
Ply. Canton at Liv. Franklin, 4 p.m.  
Bish. Foley at Redford CC (Bell Co.), 4 p.m.  
Liv. Church at Farmington, 5:30 p.m.  
Liv. Stevenson at Northville, 7 p.m.  
Farm. Harrison at Ply. Salem, 7 p.m.  
N. Farmington at W.L. Central, 7 p.m.  
Thursday, Sept. 7  
Dbn. Fordson at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m.  
Friday, Sept. 8  
Monroe CC at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m.  
Fint Valley at Red. Temple, 4 p.m.  
N. Farmington at Liv. Franklin, 4 p.m.  
Ply. Canton at Farm. Harrison, 5:30 p.m.  
Farmington at Ferndale, 7 p.m.  
Saturday, Sept. 9  
Bish. Burgess at Birm. Seaholm, noon  
Ply. Canton at Brighton, 1 p.m.  
Redford CC at Toledo St. John, 1:30 p.m.

# Oil slicks

## Lane application sends scores soaring

**W**ITH LABOR DAY BEHIND us, just about all the local bowling leagues are back in action. The lane conditions for this season are reportedly about the same as last year. The first application of this is the short oil rule which first came into effect in 1986 and has been modified each year since. Because of rising scores and averages, there have been critics of the short oil condition, claiming it is too easy for a fairly good bowler to attain 800 series and near-perfect games. The proponents of the short oil system laud the uniformity of lane conditions and the near certainty that award scores will be approved by ABC when the lanes are inspected. They claim that bowlers are getting higher scores and averages because of better equipment and more sophisticated methods of hitting and balancing the ball. Also, they point to the fact that many of the good bowlers today have had better instruction in recent years with the inclusion of instant replay video-aided lessons. If any has a comment on today's lane conditions, please write me. I would like to include your comments in this column.



**10-pin alley**  
**Al Harrison**

● Dan Ottman of the Bowling Centers Association is offering a \$500 reward to anyone who can come up with an old videotape of a show he appeared on at age seven. In April, 1964, Ottman appeared on "Poopeck Paul and Friends" show on what was then CKLW-TV Channel 9 in Windsor. This was a three-week segment of a bowling tournament in

which Dan won and took home the first prize — a bowling ball. In those days, it was common practice to recycle tapes, so the station did not have a copy of it. If you have a copy of either or both of these shows in which Dan Ottman appeared, call him at 689-8696.

● This is the second season of "Ten Pin Alley" and I would like to thank all the wonderful people, managers of bowling establishments and league officers who contributed scores and stories to the column. People like Warren Teubert, Ted Kress, Betty Heder, Ed Wright, Norm Kluska, Jeri Toner, Jo Bryans and Sandy Hardesty who called in scores to me last season.

● I welcome all bowling leagues in the Observer & Eccentric cities to call me with scores of any kind of noteworthy item. This column is all about people who bowl, and one need not bowl a 299 or 300 game to get in the paper. There are a bevy of tournaments held in the area practically all through the year and I will try to keep you informed on most of these events. There will be many charity events and tournaments taking place, such as the Cystic Fibrosis Bowl for Breath, coming up at 25 bowling centers on Oct. 22. The CF event offers a grand prize of a seven night Grand Bahamas winter vacation for two, along with many main prizes, such as Toronto weekends, Casio Keyboards, microwaves, bicycles and more.

● Bowling tip of the week: Some wise advice for anyone who put away their ball for the whole summer. Be careful not to overdo it the first few times out. Those little callouses on your fingers might have softened and you could have a painful experience if you bowl too much too soon. It's nice to get in a lot of practice frames, but if you feel any pain, better to stop and try again in a few days. Sometimes the fit of the ball may seem different if you haven't used it in a while. This is a good reason to keep some bowlers' tape handy, so you can make a quick adjustment on the finger and thumb holes.

If you have any problem with the fit, take your ball to the pro shop, and they will be able to advise and help. This is especially important for youth bowlers who are still growing and may need the ball re-drilled.

# September Savings

**Fall League Openings**

**MON.** - Men.....8:30 P.M.  
**TUES.** - Men/Ladies.....10:00 A.M.  
**TUES.** - Men  
(\$1,000 First Place).....9:30 P.M.  
**WED.** - Seniors.....12:30 P.M.  
**THURS.** - Trio Scratch.....10:00 P.M.  
**SAT.** - Once a Month.....8:30 P.M.  
**SUN.** - Men.....10:30 A.M.  
**SUN.** - Mixed.....3 P.M., 6 P.M., 8:30 P.M.

**SIGN UP NOW**

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**MERRI-BOWL LANES**  
30950 FIVE MILE • LIVONIA • 427-2900

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(between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Rd.)  
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Yes, you can have beautiful nails  
Introductory Offer.....\$34.95  
Pedicles.....\$20.00

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**FIRST TIME PERM SPECIAL**  
Long and tinted hair extra Reg. \$40.00 **\$25.00**  
Spiral, Loop and Piggy Back Perms from \$45.00

Hours: 9-5 Evenings by Appointment **425-2424**

## -WEDDING FESTIVAL-

Why pay full price for your wedding invitations at Bridal Boutiques and print shops? We have the same high quality invitations at a full 25% DISCOUNT!

**25% OFF CUSTOM PRINTED WEDDING INVITATIONS**  
This includes response, reception & matching thank you cards.

We also have discounts on:

- Personalized Napkins & Matches
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- Car Decorations
- Wedding Keepsake Albums
- Aisle Runners
- Guest Books
- Unity Candles, 15 Styles
- Bridal Hosiery
- Cake Tops, including lighted tops
- AND THE "TWO...SHALL BECOME ONE" CANDLE
- Full Line of Precious Moments Shower Invitations & Bridal Accessories

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We specialize in RUSH ORDERS

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## Guys & Dolls

FAMILY HAIRSTYLING  
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

TUES. - WED. - THURS. SPECIALS		
<b>SPIRAL PERMS</b> \$50.00 Reg. \$70	<b>EUROPEAN HAIR COLORING</b> \$45.00 Reg. \$60	<b>PRECISION CUT &amp; STYLE</b> \$14.00 Reg. \$18-\$20

**SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT - TUES. - WED. - THURS.**

11611 BEECH DALY, REDFORD CORNER OF PLYMOUTH RD. HOURS: TUES.-FRI. 9:30-7; SAT. 9:30-4  
**937-2750**

**Yankee Clipper**  
Family Hair Care  
Redford Twp.  
**937-2882**  
25535 Plymouth Rd.  
2 blocks E. of Beech Daly

**DESIGNER PERM**  
Reg. \$38.50  
\$55.00

OR

**SPIRAL PERM**  
Reg. \$48.50  
\$75.00

Includes:  
• Consultation • Precision Cut  
• Shampoo • Style/Finish  
Long or Colored Hair  
Slightly Higher  
Redford Twp. Only  
Expires 9-18-89

**\$300 OFF**

**Adult Style**  
MEN - Reg. \$16.00  
WOMEN - Reg. \$18.00  
Shampoo, Cut & Finish  
Long Hair Slightly Higher  
Redford Twp. Only  
Expires 9-18-89

**Jr. Adult Style**  
15 & Under  
YOUNG MEN **\$10.00**  
YOUNG WOMEN **\$12.00**  
Long Hair Slightly Higher  
Redford Twp. Only  
Expires 9-18-89

## John Deere Fall Clearance Sale

Don't Miss It!

**\$125 off** riding mowers  
**\$125 off** 100 Series Lawn Tractors  
**\$200 off** 200, 300 and 400 Series Lawn & Garden Tractors  
**\$40 off** walk-behind mowers

Get the quality you expect from John Deere at unexpected prices. A huge selection of riding mowers, 100 Series Lawn Tractors, 200, 300 and 400 Series Lawn & Garden Tractors, and walk-behind lawn mowers have been marked down to move out. Come in while the selection is best!

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**Commercial Lawnmower**  
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Specializing in Commercial and Residential Lawn Care Equipment

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**SANDRA KUCK**

Saturday, Sept. 30th  
10:00 a.m.-6 p.m.

Ms. Kuck, 6 Time Artist of the year, will personalize her collector plates, lithographs music boxes and ornaments at our Open House.

**"Sisters"**  
Limited to 900 Hand Signed  
Image: 14x20"  
Retail: \$95.00

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### LADIES DAYTIME LEAGUES

STARTING AFTER LABOR DAY FREE BABYSITTING

MON. 9:30 a.m.	MORNING GLORIES - Beginners welcome
MON. 9:30 a.m.	WONDER WOMEN - four to a team
TUE. 9:15 a.m.	BOWLING BELLES - any average
TUE. 9:30 a.m.	HOLIDAY PARK LADIES - three to a team
WED. 9:15 a.m.	MORNING STARS - better average bowlers
WED. 9:30 a.m.	HITS & MISSES - everyone welcome
WED. 12:30 p.m.	AFTERNOON DELIGHTS - split season
WED. 1:00 p.m.	SPAREMAKERS - 3 girls - 425 or under
THU. 9:15 a.m.	EARLY BIRDS - four to a team
THU. 9:15 a.m.	THURSDAY MORNING LADIES - three to a team
THU. 1:00 p.m.	THURSDAY FLYERS - anyone welcome - 3 girls

**BEGINNERS WELCOME**

FREE COFFEE

JOIN THE FUN!!!

**SIGN UP NOW!**

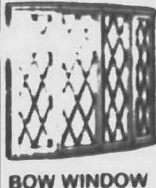


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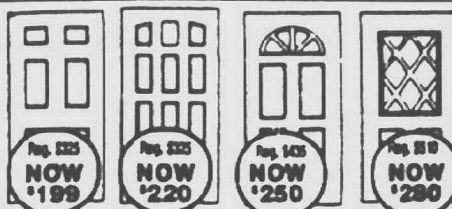
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**ALL TAYLOR ENTRANCE DOORS**  
30% Off Installation  
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"NO BUILDERS"  
Electric Door Openers Available  
16x7 Sec Installed  
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#### Kal TRYPTOPHAN

- Induces Sleep
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- 60 Caps • \$17.90 Value



2 for \$8.95

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- Amino-Acid Chelated with HCL for Good Assimilation
- Strong: 2 Tabs give 1000 mg. of Calcium for Healthy Bones & Teeth
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- Niacin and Oat Bran Combined to Reduce Cholesterol
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- Nutrients Essential to Growth
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- Chelated Minerals for Better Assimilation
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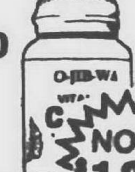


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- Helps prevent Colds
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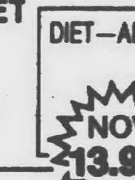


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- Stimulates Metabolism
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- Wed. Sept. 6-20-89 4-6 PM
- GINSENG SAMPLE DISCUSSION
- STUDER'S GINSENG FARM
- IRISH HILLS
- SAT. OCT. 7-8-89

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M-F 10-7; SAT. 10-6

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I know Diet Center really works because I lost 20 pounds on their program. My mom joined too and she lost 25 pounds. Try it!

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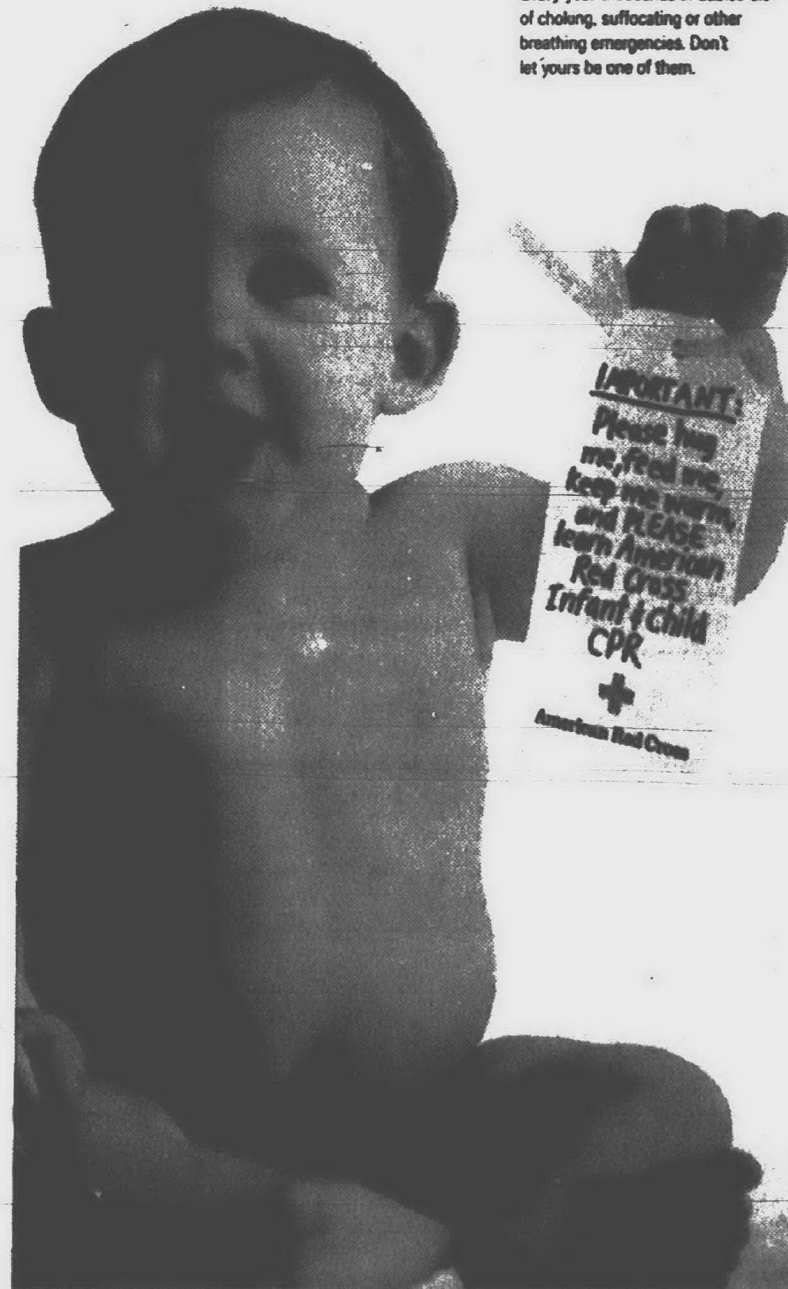
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Call Today For Your Free Consultation  
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Weight loss and speed of loss vary with each individual © 1989 Diet Center, Inc.

**Plymouth**  
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**Southfield**  
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**Troy**  
re-opening Sept. 17  
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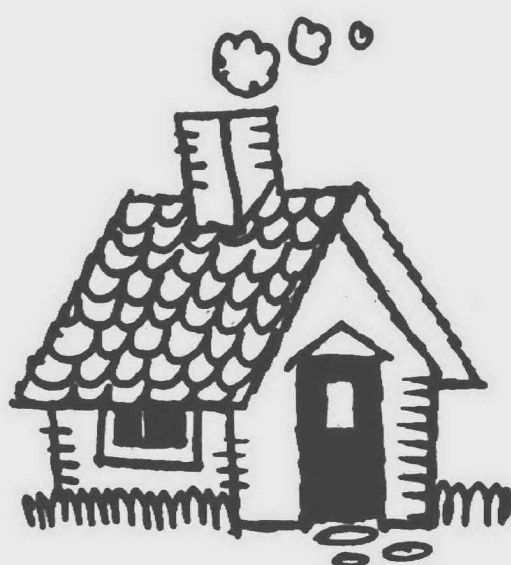
Every year thousands of babies die of choking, suffocating or other breathing emergencies. Don't let yours be one of them.

**IF ONLY THEY CAME WITH INSTRUCTIONS.**

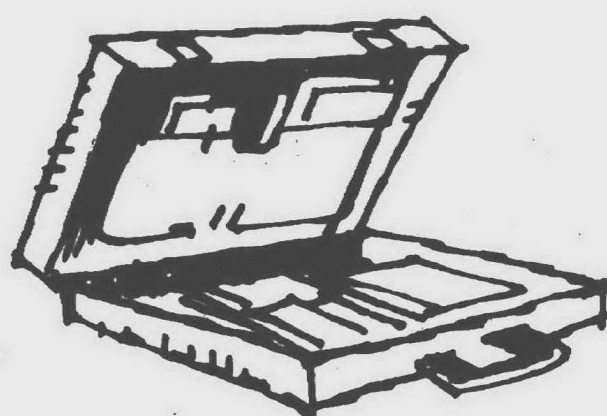
**American Red Cross**



# WRITE IT AND REAP!



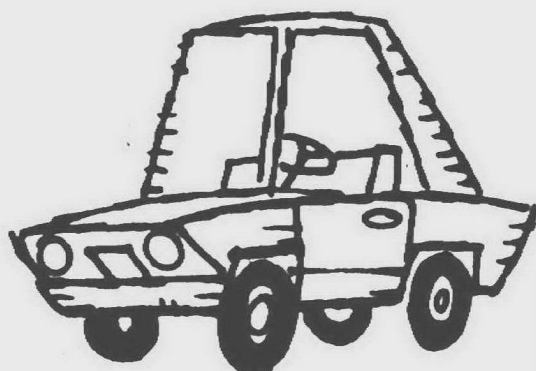
**1. Give the reader specific information.** Pretend you are someone reading the classifieds. What would you like to know about the item, service or job you are advertising? Be sure to add details such as color, size, condition, brand name, age, features and benefits. Be accurate! Don't embellish your ad with misleading information. Stick to the facts and reap the rewards!



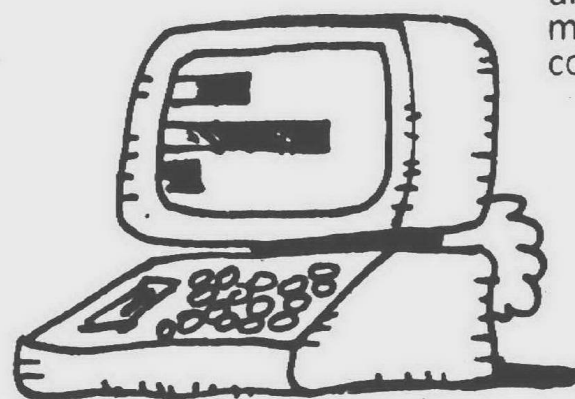
**2. Include the price.** Don't waste your time or a potential buyer's time. If you advertise the price of the item or service you offer, the people who respond to your ad will be those who are genuinely interested. Surveys show that readers are more interested in those items and services they know are within their price range.



**3. Avoid abbreviations.** Don't make a potential customer work too hard! Although you may be tempted to cut down on the cost of your ad by using abbreviations, surveys indicate that many people don't understand such abbreviations as EIK (eat-in kitchen) or WSW (white side wall) tires and won't take the time to figure them out. A confused reader is a disinterested reader. Get the most for your money and use complete words.



**4. Include phone number and specify hours.** Be sure to let potential customers know when and where to call. Surveys show that even if a person is very interested in your item or service, he or she will not call back after the first attempt. Stay near the phone during the hours you indicate you will be available. Don't risk missing a sale!



**5. Run on consecutive days.** Your ad will not get results if people don't see it! Therefore, it is important to set up a consistent and consecutive ad schedule with your telephone salesperson or outside sales representative.

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Use this form to write your classified advertisement before you call...or fill it in and mail to:

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852-3222  
Rochester/Rochester Hills

**Observer & Eccentric**  
classified  
ads



# STREET SCENE

Inside **S<sup>2</sup>**

## Romantic getaway

Don't be looking for the falls and a collection of tourist traps when you visit Niagara-on-the-Lake. While it may bear the name of the famous falls, its attraction isn't water, but serenity mixed with a touch of romance and history. For more on this romantic getaway, see Page 6D

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

★ ★ 10



Avant-garde dress is a somewhat common sight along the streets of downtown Royal Oak.



photos by STEVE CANTRELL/staff photographer

Jim Moore, 28, an artist from Ferndale, turns heads in Royal Oak with his be-yourself statement of leather, air-conditioned blue

jeans and earrings, trinket-laden jacket and whips of chartreuse hair.

## The real Royal Oak

By Sharon Dargay  
staff writer

I admit it. I'm biased about Royal Oak. I've lived there for 35 years, and I like it.

But I'm a tad rattled by the increasing number of people who paint my hometown as a haven for the hip, trendy, avant-garde — a sort of Mayfield-cum-Birmingham — and nothing more.

"Royal Oak is a lot more than upscale restaurants, art galleries and kids with magenta-colored crew cuts," I inwardly hear the June Cleaver side of me fuming.

"It's families strolling the streets on summer nights.

Dondero's homecoming parade decked out in blue and white, and sinking your teeth into a jelly-filled doughnut from Hermann's Bakery." I reason, shaking my hip violet tresses until my avant-garde earrings from Patti Smith's jangle like cymbals.

For a native Royal Oaker like me, the town is both as mundane as a trip to Ace Hardware store for garden hose and as offbeat as a shopping spree for leather whips and lace stockings at Noir Leather.

IT'S A little schizophrenic. But that's part of the city's charm.

The search for downtown Royal Oak starts with the

people who work, live and shop the city.

I've always wanted to talk to a punk rocker, so one Saturday, I headed for the corner of Washington and Fourth.

Beth Miller, a member of Royal Oak's first family of publishing, mixed easily with others who sported leather jackets and neon-colored hair. Her uncle ran the town newspaper before the family sold out to a corporation several years ago.

BUT SELLING out definitely wasn't Beth's problem.

The 16-year-old Birmingham Seaholm High School junior held a red carnation in her hand and talked about her plans to ("Thank you, Lord") move back to her native Royal Oak.

Dressed in white stretch pants and a black Betty Boop T-shirt, Miller is a bookend to her best friend, Holly Drozin, who's 16 and a Dondero student, outfitted in black stretch pants and a white sweater.

Jeers and stares from passing motorists don't faze the pair, who prefer sedate picnics in Oakview Cemetery with their spiky-haired friends to shopping sprees at Benneton.

"I'm happy the way I am," she said. "I've tried many different ways to belong. I don't believe in preppy things. I don't like going out and drinking. I don't feel like I belong when I go out with people like that."

"THE BIGGEST thing is to be yourself. You don't have to be like the other girls," Drozin chimed in.

Their 28-year-old friend, Jim Moore, an artist from Ferndale, turned heads in passing cars with his be-yourself statement of leather, air-conditioned blue jeans and earrings. His painted, trinket-laden jacket jangled like wind chimes when he moved. Wisps of chartreuse hair, colored with ink and acrylic paint and baked by a crimping iron, were secured with feather and bone.

Like Moore, many of the punks are "artistic or musically inclined."

"People are just fed up with 9-to-5 jobs and tired of being clones," he said. "Most of us are really harmless."

Even so, Monica Breen, another Birmingham resident, cautioned against comparing her four-member band, "Dog Horn Cross," with punk musicians.

"I'D RATHER NOT be lumped in with that because we're a different kind of thing," she said, lingering near Cinderella's Attic, a vintage clothing shop.

"Can we say it's punk rock in so far as punk rock means fight bull shit?" added another band member, trying to be helpful. "Our music is not purely entertainment."

Corner Coney — that's entertainment. Nick Kahaian, its resident Johnny Carson, provides hot dogs, coffee and other lunch counter fare in the seven-seat diner he bought from "a nice Albanian guy" four years ago.

His continuous banter is an added bonus.

"Hey, I won the Oak-Apple run," he boasted, claiming victory in a recent town foot race.

"Yeah, he took a cab," quipped his eldest son, Jack.

DISHES CLATTERED like applause as Kahaian and his two sons filled plates and mugs.

"You know, we have an employee lounge in the back with tennis courts, a swimming pool, sauna and billiard hall."

Customers gulped down coffee and chuckles. "I never look at another woman. I have a very jealous wife. I met her on parole."

Across the street, Mark Parton took a quick break in the kitchen of his 1950s-style diner, R and J Coffee Shop.

"It's like being at 'Cheers' here," he said. "You know how they say at the beginning of the song, 'Where everyone knows your name?'"

Mark and his brother, David, bought the restaurant from their father four years ago, continuing the 37-year tradition of Parton family ownership.

Please turn to Page 4

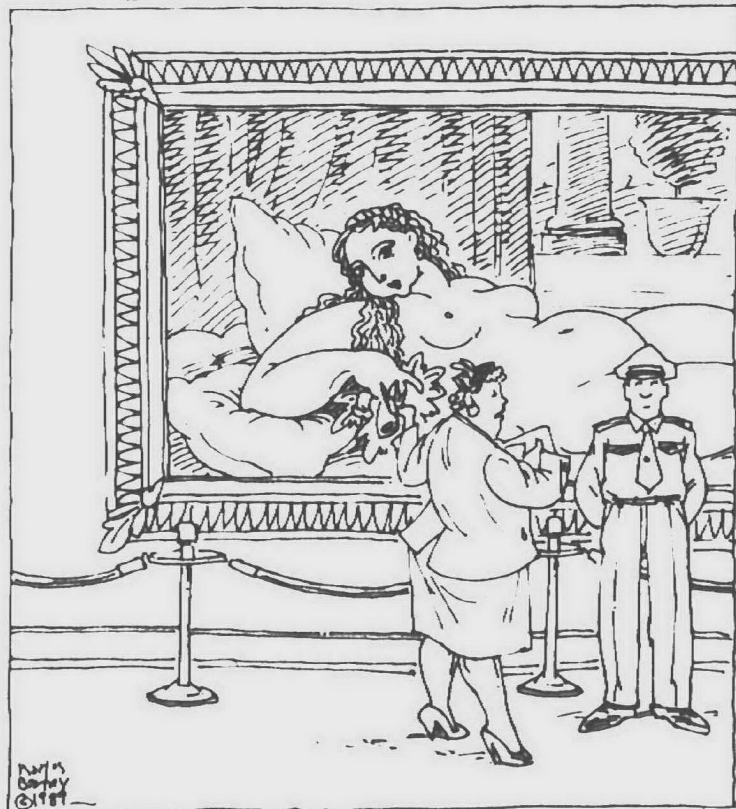


Tom Riley of Hobby Attic has shelves jammed with models, railroad memorabilia and old

photos and knows a lot about the freight trains that cross Fourth.

## Warp Factor

Karlos Barney



"That's me — right body, wrong century."

## Doodlers delight in Crayola Club

By Joan Boram  
special writer

The Detroit metropolitan area, like that of most large cities, can boast of several clubs whose select membership is based on social connection, family connections, school affiliations and/or net worth.

One of the most exclusive clubs is, fittingly, one of the most non-ostentatious. No charity balls, no regattas, here! Membership is strictly limited to 140 born-again children and is, for now, irrevocably closed.

We're referring to the Crayola Club at Les Auteurs, the popular 150-seat bistro in Royal Oak, one of Esquire magazine's best new restaurants in 1988.

In keeping with the bistro image, chef/proprietor Kieth Famie used shiny white paper to cover the tables. Providing architects, cartoonists, doodlers and graffiti artists with an assortment of crayons just naturally evolved.

LES AUTEURS attracts an arty group of gourmets, who raved about the mozzarella pizza and basil linguine, but complained when their periwinkle crayon was dull or burnt sienna missing.

Finally, a patron brought in her own box of crayons and requested that it be put aside for her.

Voila! The idea of the Crayola Club was born.

"It just took off," Famie said.

For an annual fee of \$5.50, members get their very own box of 64 crayons. Each box is numbered and placed in the Crayola Vault. Each member's name and membership number is engraved on a brass plate that marks his or her crayons' location in the vault.

Soon, a "crayolier," bearing a sharpener on a silver chain, will go from table to table. "Would you like your magenta sharpened tonight, sir?" For now, staff members take



STEVE CANTRELL/staff photographer

The walls of chef/proprietor Kieth Famie's kitchen are covered with artwork provided by members of his exclusive Crayola Club.



# MOVING PICTURES



Michael Douglas plays a New York City detective who teams up with a Japanese detective (Ken Takakura) from Osaka in "Black Rain."

## Hollywood cashes in on box office bonanza

Audiences are still lining up for summer blockbuster films, so September promises a slow distribution schedule.

But business is so good that Hollywood pundits now cautiously predict a \$5 billion box office this year as the record-setting summer stats roll in. Practically every week this year has exceeded '88 performance.

By the end of July, last year's record domestic box office of \$4.46 billion was well in sight as the number of tickets sold began to rise along with admission prices.

No new films are opening over this long Labor Day weekend, but several releases later this month appear promising.

Raul Julia ("Tequila Sunrise," "Moon Over Parador," "Kiss of the Spider Woman") in the title role of "Romero" focuses attention on the continuing socio-economic and political problems in Central and South America. Oscar Romero, Archbishop of El Salvador, was a man of conscience who could not stand by and watch his country suffer. He was assassinated in 1980.

"Romero" is scheduled for Sept. 8. The subject of politically active priests will be treated again later this fall with Ed Harris ("Abyss") in "To Kill a Priest," the story of Father Jerry Popieluszko, the Solidarity priest murdered in 1984.

Peter Falk fans can look forward to "Cookie" on Sept. 15. Falk stars as ex-con Dino Capisco in a comic but tumultuous relationship with his daughter, "Cookie" (Emily Lloyd). Together they outwit both the mob and the law. Jerry Lewis, Brenda Vaccaro and Dianne Wiest also star in this film directed by Susan Seidelman ("Desperately Seeking Susan").

MANY OTHER major stars will

### Grading the movies

A+	Top marks - sure to please
A	Close behind - excellent
A-	Still in running for top honors
B+	Pretty good stuff, not perfect
B	Good
B-	Good but notable deficiencies
C+	Just a cut above average
C	Mediocre
C-	Not so hot and slipping fast
D+	The very best of the poor stuff
D	Poor
D-	It doesn't get much worse
F	Truly awful
Z	Reserved for the colossally bad
•	No advanced screening



the movies

Dan Greenberg

appear this fall. Michael Douglas opens Sept. 22 in "Black Rain," an international thriller. As Nick Conklin, Douglas is a New York City detective assigned to deliver a Japanese killer to police in Osaka, Japan. When the prisoner escapes, Nick and his partner team up with a Japanese detective to recapture him.

Directed by Ridley Scott ("Alien" and "Blade Runner"), "Black Rain" promises exotic settings and fast action. Kris Kristofferson, currently appearing in "Millennium," stars in "Welcome Home," another examination of Vietnam-engendered problems. Kristofferson appears as an Air Force flier believed killed in Cambodia 17 years earlier. His reappearance, of course, creates many problems. JoBeth Williams is his wife. Sam Waterston and Brian Keith also are featured.

Paul Newman, Dwight Schultz, Bonnie Bedelia, John Cusack and Laura Dern will open Oct. 20 in "Fat Man and Little Boy." Newman stars as Major General Leslie Groves, the man responsible for choosing J. Robert Oppenheimer (Schultz) to head development of the first atomic bomb in World War II's top-secret Manhattan project.

For a very different look at the good old days, "Harlem Nights" features Eddie Murphy, Richard Pryor, Redd Foxx, Danny Aiello and Della Reese plus an appearance by Arsenio Hall in a story of Club Sugar Ray's, a popular afterhours nightclub in 1938 New York City.

ROBERT DE NIRO and Jane Fonda are "Stanley & Iris," an unlikely couple in this poignant story of a widowed factory worker who develops a relationship with a co-worker. The Oscar-winning "Norma Rae" team, director Martin Ritt and writers Irving Ravetch and Harriet Frank Jr., are back together for this production, which also stars Swoosie Kurtz, Martha Plimpton and Feodor Chaliapin.

De Niro will also team with Sean Penn in "We're No Angels," scheduled for December release. They're Ned and Jim, two petty gangsters on the run who wind up in a New England town well-regarded for its miraculous shrine. If anyone needs a miracle.

December also promises Jack Nicholson directing and starring in "The Two Jakes," a detective mystery written by Robert Towne whose "Chinatown" script won an Oscar for original screenplay. Harvey Keitel,

Meg Tilly and Madeline Stowe also appear.

There's plenty more lined up to whet your appetite this fall as Hollywood continues to prosper with dreams and schemes on the silver screen.

#### STILL PLAYING:

"The Abyss" (D-) (PG-13) 135 minutes. Despite excellent underwater sequences, this muddled and murky sci-fi sea saga sinks.

"Batman" (C+) (PG-13) 120 minutes. Michael Keaton is a dud in the title role, but Jack Nicholson's Joker is terrific.

"Casualties of War" (B+) (R) 105 minutes.

Grim, gripping and graphically violent story of Vietnam war.

"Cheech" (D-) (G) 75 minutes.

Slow, cliched Disney-in-Africa epic that left its excitement at the airport.

"Dead Poets Society" (A+) (PG) 124 minutes.

Robin Williams' sensitive portrait of a fine teacher is complemented by excellent young actors as his students.

"Do the Right Thing" (B+) (R) 120 minutes.

Sharp, incisive and entertaining commentary on today's urban America.

"Eddie and the Cruisers II: Eddie Lives" (PG-13).

They're still looking for Eddie's body.

"Honey, I Shrunk the Kids" (B+) (PG) 105 minutes.

It's fun, but it ain't easy to be small.

"Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" (B+) (PG-13) 120 minutes.

Good entertainment, but enough already.

"Let It Ride" (B-) (PG-13) 90 minutes.

Good performances in a wild day at the track.

"Lethal Weapon II" (B+) (R) 115 minutes.

Glover and Gibson do it again in high, albeit violent, style.

"Licence to Kill" (B+) (R) 105 minutes.

Number 16 in the 007 series with Carey Lowell as Dalton's lovely lady. Outrageous but entertaining.

"Lock-up" (R).

Stallone's in jail and Donald Sutherland is the warden. Best wishes to the latter.

**CRUISE and TRAVEL NIGHT**  
WEDNESDAY - SEPTEMBER 20, 1989  
7:00 - 9:00 P.M.  
BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP PUBLIC LIBRARY  
1099 Lone Pine Road  
(corner of Lone Pine & Telegraph)  
• REFRESHMENTS  
• DOOR PRIZES  
• SPECIAL DISCOUNTS  
RSVP - 645-5050  
(before September 15)  
Chuck Randolph Travel & Tours  
BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN

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Lessons • Repairs • Recording Studio  
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★ Strings-2 for 1  
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FREE PARKING FROM WOODWARD OR HUNTER

## ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

# DFS: American made only

By John Monaghan  
special writer

Where most film societies venerate the works of foreign directors, the Detroit Film Society prefers to screen American. For the past two decades, close to 400 dues-paying members have attended monthly screenings at the Detroit Public Library.

The new season, simply called "Tributes," begins this weekend with films about Hollywood. "A Star Is Born" and "Sunset Boulevard" share a double bill this Friday and Saturday nights, starting at 7 p.m.

The 1937 version of "A Star Is Born" stars Janet Gaynor as the small-town girl whose rise to stardom is almost as quick as her matinee idol husband's (Frederic March) drunken decline. It's still an insightful look at the movie world, with bits by some of the '30s best character actors.

"Sunset Boulevard" (1950), meanwhile, is Billy Wilder's cynical look at the dark side of Tinseltown. Gloria Swanson stars as Norma Des-

mood, a grotesque former silent movie star desperately trying to make a comeback. William Holden is the handsome young script writer who fuels her fantasies.

The film especially fascinating for silent movie buffs. For Gloria Swanson, this was an uncompromising role, especially considering her sparse work in the sound era.

"I'M STILL big," Norma says dramatically. "It's the pictures that got smaller."

Buster Keaton and H.B. Warner appear as Swanson's card-playing cronies, "The Waxworks," while director Eric Von Stroheim adds a bizarre twist as Max, the butler. At one point, Norma screens a bit from "Queen Kelly" (directed by von Stroheim) and imitates Charlie Chaplin in one of the movie's few light moments.

The season continues with other worthwhile films.

Billy Wilder's "Witness for the Prosecution" (1957) is a tense Agatha Christie mystery starring Marlene Dietrich and Charles Laughton. It screens Feb. 9-10.

"The Pirate" (1948), running March 9-10, teams Gene Kelly and Judy Garland with music by Cole Porter.

Each season the group welcomes guest speakers. On Oct. 18, DFS board member Rick De Croix discusses his recent book on silent film star Mary Pickford. Several rare clips will be screened along with a surprise Pickford feature.

JIM LIMBACHER, DFS president and author of "Sexuality in World Cinema," will lead a discussion on pre-Code films on Jan. 12. The night's feature, "Call Her Savage" (1932), sees a braless Clara Bow wrestling with a Great Dane and visiting what may be the screen's first gay bar.

Membership includes admission to 18 films plus the lectures for \$25 (\$23 for seniors and students). An added bonus is coffee and cookie trays during intermission. This is where the society socializes, swaps trivia about the good old days of movies and suggests titles for upcoming seasons.

## SCREEN SCENE

ANN ARBOR FILM CO-OP, Angell Hall Auditorium A, 435 S. State, Ann Arbor. Call 769-7787 for information. (\$2.50 single, \$3.50 double feature)

"Easy Rider" (USA - 1969), 7 and 8:45 p.m. Sept. 7. Dennis Hopper and Peter Fonda "discover America" in this much heralded biker film. With Jack Nicholson's memorable bit as a drunken lawyer.

CENTER FOR JAPANESE STUDIES, Lorch Hall, 909 Monroe, Ann Arbor. Call 764-6307 for information. (free)

"The Water Magician" (Japan - 1933), 7 p.m. Sept. 8. The first in an ambitious series of rare Japanese films, this is the story of a young female carnival musician whose selfless devotion to others leads her down the road to ruin.

Cinema Guild, various locations on the University of Michigan campus in Ann Arbor. Call 994-0027 for information. (\$2.50 single, \$3.50 double feature)

"Chinatown" (USA - 1974), 7 and 9:20 p.m. Sept. 7 in Lorch Hall. Roman Polanski's greatest film, with Jack Nicholson as a Depression-era private detective led into a bizarre and volatile case.

"The Bicycle Thief" (Italy - 1949), 7 p.m. Sept. 10 in Lorch Hall. The most well-known of Italian street films focuses on a man frantic to retrieve the means of his livelihood - his stolen bicycle.

DETROIT FILM SOCIETY, Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward Ave. Call 833-4048 for information (\$25 membership)

That's Hollywood - "A Star Is Born," (USA - 1937), 7 p.m. Sept. 8-9. Janet Gaynor rises to stardom while husband Frederic March falls. With "Sunset Boulevard" (USA - 1950). Billy Wilder's cynical look at Tinseltown, with Gloria Swanson as a grotesque silent movie star desperate for a comeback.

DETROIT FILM THEATRE, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave. Detroit. Call 832-2730 for information. (\$5)

"The Suitors." (USA/England - 1988), 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sept. 8. Four strangers in New York bring a live sheep to live with them in their Manhattan apartment. A shaggy sheep story described by one critic as "part Alfred Hitchcock, part Lucille Ball."

"Pafes Blanches." (France - 1949), 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sept. 9. A story of greed and lust in a small fishing village directed by French cult director Jean Gremillon.

LIVONIA MALL CINEMA, 29415 Seven Mile, Livonia. Call 476-1166 for information. (Free)

"Jezebel" (USA - 1938), 10 a.m. Sept. 5. The mall kicks off its month-long tribute to Bette Davis with one her showiest roles. She plays the nasty title character to a smitten Henry Fonda in the pre-Civil War South.

MICHIGAN THEATRE, 16301 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. For information, call 669-8397. (\$4 regular and \$3.25 students and senior citizens)

"The Wizard of Oz" (USA - 1939), 6:15 p.m. Sept. 4 and 7:15 p.m. Sept. 5-7. Everybody's favorite fantasy, just in time for its 50th anniversary.

"The Unbearable Lightness of Being" (USA - 1988), 8:30 p.m. Sept. 4. Some find this complicated love story a masterpiece, about a young Czech doctor (Daniel Day Lewis) who changes his carefree life when he meets an amazing young woman.

"Heathers" (USA - 1989), 9:30 p.m. Sept. 4. A darkly comic look at high

school life, where a Junior (Winona Ryder) unwillingly murders members of the school's most popular clique.

"Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown" (Spain - 1989), Sept. 7-9 (call for showtimes). Almodovar's crazy, colorful odyssey of a woman (Carmen Maura) desperate in her attempts to track down her unfaithful lover.

"Dangerous Liaisons" (USA - 1989), 9:30 p.m. Sept. 8. John Malkovich and Glenn Close as wicked lovers' engaging in deadly games of passion.

"Casablanca" (USA - 1942), 5:15 and 11:30 p.m. Sept. 9, 7 p.m. Sept. 10. Bogie and Bergman back together again.

REDFORD THEATRE, 17360 Lusher, Detroit. Call 537-2560 for information. (\$2)

"The Philadelphia Story" (USA - 1940), 8 p.m. Sept. 8-9. Reporter Jimmy Stewart is supposed to cover a society wedding, then falls in love with beguiling bride (Katharine Hepburn). Meanwhile, ex-husband Cary Grant has his own plans for winning her back. George Cukor directed.

TELE-ARTS, 1540 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 963-3918 for information and show times. (\$3.25 adults, \$2 students and senior citizens)

A double feature of jazz films through Sept. 10 (call for show times). "A Night in Havana: Dizzy Gillespie in Cuba" (USA - 1989) interviews the jazz trumpeter then watches him cut loose in Cuba with an assembly of excellent soloists. With "Saxophone Colossus" (USA - 1986), starring Sonny Rollins live in New York and Japan.

— John Monaghan

## MichCon-UW Torch Drive Run/Walk Celebrating 40 Years Of Caring



Sunday, September 17, 1989  
HART PLAZA, DETROIT



#### DISTANCES AND TIMES:

5k Run (3.1 miles) - 9:00 a.m.  
5k Walk (3.1 miles) - 9:05 a.m.  
10k Run (6.2 miles) - 10:00 a.m.  
400 Meter Run (1.4 miles) - 11:30 a.m.  
(Families with children under 12 only)

LOCATION: Hart Plaza at Woodward and Jefferson in downtown Detroit

COURSE: Starts near the Guardian Building at Congress and Griswold and finishes on Hart Plaza. Course maps will be sent to all pre-registered runners in their entry packet.

AWARDS: 10K: Top Male: \$1,000 U.S. Savings Bond. Top Female: \$1,000 U.S. Savings Bond. Top Male Wheeler: \$500 U.S. Savings Bond. Top Female Wheeler: \$500 U.S. Savings Bond. Top Male Master: \$500 U.S. Savings Bond. Top Female Master: \$500 U.S. Savings Bond. The top three finishers will win special commemorative plates. Medals will be awarded to the following finishers: Top 200 men and top 200 women, 39 years and under, top 75 men and 50 women, 40 years and older, top ten wheelers, and to all runners 60 years and older.

AWARDS: 5K RUN: Special commemorative plates to the top three male and female finishers. Medals to the

top 100 men and women finishers and the top ten wheelers.

AWARDS: 5K FITNESS WALK: This is not a race. Commemorative badges and certificates to all finishers.

OTHER AWARDS: Special awards to the five organizations with the most participants in all three events.

SPECIAL GIFT: A MichCon-United Foundation 40th Anniversary T-shirt will be given to all entrants.

ENTRY FEE: \$8.00 (non-refundable) if postmarked by September 7, 1989. \$3.00 for children 12 and under. All entries after September 7th are \$10.00 for adults and \$5.00 for children with late registration and taking place at Hart Plaza on Sunday, September 17th.

Checks should be made payable to MichCon-UW Torch Drive Run/Walk. Do not send cash.

Mail to: UW Torch Drive Run/Walk  
500 Griswold Street, 7th Floor  
Detroit, MI 48226

NOTE: Race number and packet will be mailed one week prior to the event. All entries after September 7th are \$10.00 and will only take place on Hart Plaza after 7:30 a.m. on September 17, 1989.

#### MICHCON-UNITED WAY TORCH DRIVE RUN WALK - OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

ENTRY FEE: \$8.00 (All entries after September 7th are \$10.00). \$3.00 for children 12 and under. (All entries after September 7th are \$5.00).

NAME (Print) \_\_\_\_\_ COMPANY AFFILIATION \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ UNION/LOCAL \_\_\_\_\_ INTERNATIONAL \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ AGE (on 9/10/89) \_\_\_\_\_ SEX \_\_\_\_\_

EVENTS YOU ARE RUNNING: 10K ☐ 5K Run ☐ 5K Walk ☐ 400 Meter ☐

If running on a team, list the name \_\_\_\_\_ (Each team member must submit a separate entry form. Team captain must submit a complete list of team entrants by September 7, 1989).

WAIVER: To be signed by the athlete, or parent/guardian if under 18. For and in consideration of my participation in the MichCon-UW Torch Drive Run/Walk, I waive and release all rights and claims for damages I might have against the sponsors, The Michigan Consolidated Gas Company, United Way for Southeastern Michigan, The City of Detroit, The Michigan Council on Unified Way, The Road Runners of America, the Athletics Congress, or other officials for injuries or damages occasioned by my participation in said run. I intend to acknowledge all sponsors named and named.

ATHLETE \_\_\_\_\_ PARENT GUARDIAN (if under 18) \_\_\_\_\_

Entry cannot be accepted if Waiver is not signed. Make checks payable to MichCon-United Way Torch Drive Run/Walk. Return to: United Way Torch Drive Run/Walk, 500 Griswold Street, Detroit, Michigan 48226.

NOTE: The above listed entry fee is to help defray costs for this event. These fees do not represent a donation to United Way for Southeastern Michigan.



# Opossums: Lean, mean rock 'n' roll IN CONCERT

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

"That's Opossums with one p," said Marty Fletcher, kindly correcting the scribble on the reporter's notebook.

There are no frills or amenities with the Opossums, a relatively new four-man outfit by way of Ann Arbor. Not even an additional letter.

The spark that this band produces, though, is the musical equivalent of making a bonfire by rubbing two twigs together.

The Opossums recently released their first LP, "Marsupial Eruption" (Picnic Horn). Two days were spent recording the project, yet band members believe they couldn't have done better if they stayed two years in the studio.

A listen to the LP bears this out. The Opossums certainly possess in their paws one of the best releases of year.

Some might call it dumb luck — not quite.

As three of four band members fill in around the table in the basement of the Heidelberg Inn (bass player Tom Dunham is fishing up in Canada), it's easy to see this is a solid core of friends in perfect harmony.

No one interrupts the other while speaking, and one member dutifully pours beer into each empty mug without being asked.

**DRUMMER RANDY** Sabo, guitarist and singer Marty Fletcher, and guitarist Mark "Reno" Neff are all from Chelsea. Fletcher and Neff used to strum bluegrass numbers by the lake.

At one time, these fellows were teamed up with another Chelsea native, Frank Allison. After cutting a single together, they went their separate ways.

Sabo and Fletcher used to make up the Folkminers, an Ann Arbor group that disbanded last year.

"When we knew that we were going to talk to you, we decided we wouldn't talk about the Folkminers,"



There are no frills or amenities with the Opossums, a relatively new four-man outfit by way of Ann Arbor.

Fletcher said. "We're a totally different band."

"We're sick of the bands where we were the kids and we had a mother (yelling) at us and telling us what to do. This is our own band, and it's working out fine."

"Yeh, now Marty's the mother," Neff added.

The band is like family. More and more people are taking to the group. The Opossums began performing the Ann Arbor club circuit last December. Their reputation as a lean, mean rock 'n' roll outfit spread quickly.

With just 11 songs in their arsenal, they did something rather unusual. They headed into the studio. Most groups would perhaps wait a year or two before investing that type of money.

Not the Opossums, whose confidence belies their ages (band members are in their early 20s).

"WE HAD some songs that we thought were pretty good songs," said Fletcher, who handles a majority of the song writing. "We went in there and recorded it. It had a feel to it."

"I listened to it. I don't know what to make of it," Neff added. "I like it, but I haven't heard anything like it before."

The spontaneity of the event gave the record a live feel. The sound is basic American rock 'n' roll. Yet the Opossums don't sound like a revivalist band and comparisons to '80s punk also miss the mark.

Band members are not about to

commission a study on it yet. Instead, they intend to use their debut LP as a calling card. Plans include releasing it in cassette form and possibly in CD later.

Presently, the band is resting up for what promises to be a busy fall schedule. The Opossums will keep Ann Arbor as a base for the time being, perhaps venturing to Detroit for a show or two. Also in the works is a tour of the Midwest cities such as Chicago, Milwaukee, Wis., and Minneapolis, Minn.

"We have to show our (stuff) now," Fletcher said.

The Opossums will perform on Friday, Sept. 8, at Club Heidelberg in Ann Arbor. For information, call 663-7758.

## ● FYC

Fine Young Cannibals will perform with special guests, Neneh Cherry, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 5, at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. Tickets are \$20. For information, call 567-6090.

## ● CORRUPT

Corrupt, with Cynicide and Violent Intentions, will perform on Wednesday, Sept. 6, at Blondies, 21139 W. Seven Mile, Detroit. For information, call 535-8108.

## ● VICIOUS HIPPIES

Vicious Hippies will perform Wednesday, Sept. 6, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

## ● WITHOUT WARNING

Without Warning will perform along with Culture Shock on Thursday, Sept. 7, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 663-7758.

## ● ROXX

Roxx, with Louis Love and Scam, will perform on Thursday, Sept. 7, at Blondies, 21139 W. Warren, Detroit. For information, call 535-8108.

## ● TANNABILL WEAVERS

Tannabill Weavers will perform on Thursday, Sept. 7, at the Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 761-1451.

## ● FIGURE 4

Figure 4 will perform on Thursday, Sept. 7, at 3-D Music Club, 12 Mile and Main Street, Royal Oak. For information, call 589-3344.

## ● FUNHOUSE

Funhouse will perform on Thursday, Sept. 7, at 3-D Dance Club, 1815 N. Main, Royal Oak. For information, call 589-3344.

## ● TAZZ

Tazz, with Vigilante and Alyze, will perform on Friday, Sept. 8, at Blondies, 2139 W. Warren, Detroit. For information, call 535-8108.

## ● OPOSSUMS

Opossums will perform with special guests, Penelope Tree, on Friday, Sept. 8, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 663-7758.

## ● ASH CAN VANGOGH

Ash Can VanGogh will perform Friday and Saturday, Sept. 8-9, at Jameson's, 1815 N. Main, near 12 Mile Road, Royal Oak. For information, call 547-6470.

## ● ORANGE ROUGHIES

The Orange Roughies, with Strange Bedfellows, will perform on Friday, Sept. 8, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75.

## ● JUNIOR WELLS

Junior Wells Blues Band will headline opening night festivities Friday, Sept. 8, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. Also performing will be Joanna Connors and Her Blues Masters, Madcat Ruth's Pressure Cooker and Steve Nardella. For information, call 996-8555.

## ● LAURIE LEWIS

Laurie Lewis and Grant Street will perform on Friday, Sept. 8, at the Ark, 637 S. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 761-1451.

## ● JUICE

Juice will perform with special guests, My Planet, Saturday, Sept. 9, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 663-7758.

## ● SYRANT

Syrant, with Screaming Freaks, will perform on Saturday, Sept. 9, at Blondies, 2139 W. Warren, Detroit. For information, call 535-8108.

## ● VOLBEATS

The Volbeats will perform on Saturday, Sept. 9, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75.

## ● VAMPIRELLA

Vampirella, with Vigilante and Wraith, will perform on Sunday, Sept. 10, at Blondies, 2139 W. Warren, Detroit. For information, call 535-8108.

# Spanking Bozos: Bit of this, bit of that

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

Spanking Bozo is so urban, HUD director Jack Kemp could be the band's manager.

The four-member group, led by bass player and singer John Collins, mixes an unusual combination of rap, psychedelica, world beat and funk to make a sound that will put your woofers and tweeters into electronic convulsions.

When you say city, you say Spanking Bozo. So who better to play the 1989 "Daily in the Alley," which takes place Saturday, Sept. 9, in Detroit? The Daily features music, poetry, art and crafts demonstrations.

The event takes place three blocks west of Woodward Avenue, between Forest and Hancock. The Detroit Council of Arts, United Community Housing Coalition and WDET-FM are sponsoring the event. Proceeds from the sale of T-shirts, posters and beverages will help the homeless.

Another purpose of the event is to bring together those who make up the arts community in Detroit.

Musically, that's not too difficult. Spanking Bozo is part of burgeoning music community in the city, which tends to shun the pretentious suburban club scene.

Other bands in the community include the Blanks, Kuru, Forced Anger and Son of Sam to name only a few. All play different styles of music, but a common thread brings them together.

"THESE BANDS all pull for one another to

*'I grew up with funk all my life. I've trying to get rid of the soul sound in my voice for a while, but it never left.'*

— Stefanie Dillard

make it," said Collins, who lives in Detroit.

Spanking Bozo has been making music for seven years. The group has endured personnel shake-ups and a name change (They were Soviet Sex before finding out another band already had the handle).

The present lineup includes singer Stefanie Dillard, guitarist Derek McBride, and drummer Gary Vanderkerkov along with Collins. Spanking Bozo is featured one three compilation albums, including the recently released "Maniacs from the Motor City."

The biggest breakthrough didn't occur on vinyl, though. Instead it came with the addition of Dillard, whose soulful voice further enhances the Bozo's urban sound.

"I grew up with funk all my life," said Dillard, who is a technical engineer at WXON-TV Channel 20. "I've trying to get rid of the soul sound in my voice for awhile, but it never left."

Good thing for Spanking Bozo it didn't. Incidentally, Collins said the band's name came to one member while watching television, which, perhaps further validates warnings about sitting in front of the tube for too long.

Dillard also has contributed in the way of some heady lyrics. But at this interview at the Original House of Pancakes in Southfield, Collins does most of the talking.

COLLINS SAID he's a devout Libertarian and a fan of the works of author Ayn Rand. He can swing conversation from the fellowship of bands in Detroit to a messed up tax system that penalizes small business, all the while sipping coffee.

Yet his music doesn't reflect any political views. The sound is much like the way he paints, another one of his artistic pursuits.

"I paint in an impressionistic style," Collins said. "Our music is very layered."

Psychedelic music appears to be the next big wave. Bands in England are already cultivating a new sound, combining the old with the new.

Collins is quick to defuse the notion that his group is a revivalist one.

"We were doing psychedelic music four years ago," he said. "I'm glad it's coming back though."

Spanking Bozo will be one of several bands that will at "The Daily in the Alley" art and music fair, which takes place on Saturday, Sept. 9, three blocks west of Woodward, between Forest Avenue and Hancock. For information, call 833-3443.



Funhouse will perform Thursday, Sept. 7, at 3-D Dance Club in Royal Oak.

## LOCAL

Here are the top 10 songs receiving airplay on "Detroit Music Scene," which is heard 4-5 p.m. Sundays (repeated 5:30-6:30 p.m.) on WDTR-FM 90.9.

1. "Gerald B.C.," Cuppa Joe.
2. "Factory Line," The Rogues.
3. "Hard Life," Rubber.
4. "Tomorrow's Just Another Day," Son of Sam.
5. "Riding White Aliators," Sublime Wedge.
6. "Mood at Dusk," No Right No Wrong.
7. "Reuters," Wire.
8. "All the Heroes," Generals.
9. "Ice Daughter," Nemesis.
10. "Untitled," Elouise Leige.

## BLUES

Here are Robert Jones' 10 favorite blues albums. Jones hosts "Blues from the Lowlands," which is heard 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays on WDET-FM 101.9.

1. "Great Bluesmen at Newport," various artists.
2. "Death Letter Blues," Son House.
3. "Chicago: The Blues Today," various artists.
4. "Mean Mothers," various artists.
5. "Guitar Wizard," Tampa Red.
6. "Whose Muddy Shoes?," Elmore James (with John Brim).
7. "De Old Folks at Home," Taj Mahal.
8. "Ry Cooder," Ry Cooder.
9. "Folk Blues," Muddy Waters.
10. "Blind Willie Johnson," Blind Willie.

## REVIEWS

### LIVING ON THE EDGE

— Civilians



Yes, there's homelessness in this country, and the situation in South Africa does stink. Tell us something we don't know.

On that front, the Detroit group Civilians hardly breaks any ground. Here, it's not so much what's being said, but rather the way they say it.

The Civilians on "Living on the Edge" display remarkable musical depth on this seven-song cassette. There are some diverse elements here — mainly funk, rock 'n' roll and a little blues — that are strewn together to make for some rather enjoyable cuts.

Each of the seven songs is different. From the funk-tempoed "Amerika" to the jug-band-flavored "The Whole World's Going to Hell," the Civilians show a willingness to stretch the boundaries.

One common theme brings these songs together — politics and its effects. Whether it's campaigning on the dance floor ("Politics of Motion") or for racial unity ("Brother to Brother"), the Civilians makes its platform known.

Sometimes the lyrics can be optimistic as in "Brother to Brother": "Here we stand together holding different colored hands/Wondering if we can really understand because it's brother to brother, sister to sister, too/If we have a chance to really love one another, maybe the world could dance."

Other times they can be bleak. After all, this tape does ends with the number "The Whole World's Going to Hell."

On a more upbeat note, the guitar work by Joe Mitchell on this tape is excellent. The soaring guitar work carries "Living on the Edge" into another dimension, and the bluesy lines on "Crossroads of Love" provides just the right touch.

Instead of living on the edge, the Civilians have an edge with this tape.

— Larry O'Connor

### SWING THE HEARTACHE (THE BBC SESSIONS)

— Bauhaus



This double album retrospective has been released probably in the hopes of riding on the coat tails of the success of Love and Rockets. Love and Rockets are Bauhaus without the dramatic vocals of super-ego singer Peter Murphy.

Bauhaus was a band that was the forerunner of that curious brand of music, Goth, that blends a heavy-metalish guitar sound with a peculiar mode of dress that has many young people, a majority of whom are girls, in England dressed in black Victorian garb.

The official reason for the release is the band's 10th anniversary. These recordings are from the British radio sessions for the noted DJs John Peel and David "Kid" Jensen shows, and so are a little rawer than studio versions of the songs.

They also include numerous cover versions of songs Bauhaus used

while sound checking — songs such as Marc Bolan's "Telegraph Sam," Brian Eno's "Third Uncle" and David Bowie's "Ziggy Stardust."

Bauhaus is an acquired taste, which a lot of people have obviously acquired, judging by the Bauhaus T-shirts that are prominent at most gigs and by the fact that six years after they broke up, their back catalog is still selling well.

This release does not include their first single, "Bela Lugosi's Dead," which was a powerful and frightening song and notable for the fact that Peter Murphy had not succumbed to his "Junior Bowie" fetish yet.

Unfortunately, he had by the time of these recordings.

For the Bauhaus cognoscenti or inquisitive Love and Rockets/Peter Murphy fans, this LP has 16 more songs to fill the need in you.

— Cormac Wright

## STERIODS!

— No Right No Wrong

Novi is hardly the music capital of the world. But No Right No Wrong could very well make it into the center for suburban new wave.

This talented threesome leans a little heavy on the synthesizer, but more than makes up for it with an abundance of energy and humorous lyrics.

The band has apparently been around for awhile, making this its fourth release. No Right No Wrong deems their music as the "next wave," combining rock'n'roll, punk and new wave.

And, yes, all those elements are here. This group's dance sound is somewhat reminiscent of the B-52s, but can veer off into different directions as this recently released nine-song cassette reveals.

The song subjects appear to be those that would most likely affect a suburban male on the cusp of adulthood. You know, flitted by a girlfriend ("Out the Door"), uncertainty ("Insecurities") and, of course, those nasty steroids.

Except No Right No Wrong takes a wry look at all those heavy things weighing on young people today.



Hey, and who's bitter? Nothing bothers us, not even a breakup as "Out the Door" suggests.

"I've got girls like you come and go/no here's some advice that you should know/your pants are too tight for your mind to grow/no pick up your things and go."

The lyrics might inspire chuckles, but the rest in which No Right No Wrong tackles their music with the package. They have from the word go and the music is light.

This is a first-rate production on any level. Fortunately, No Right No Wrong just happens to be right down the street.

— Larry O'Connor



## street seen

Our intrepid Street Scene reporter is always looking for the unusual and welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and entrepreneurs. Send those to this column in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 313.



### Keepsakes

A line of personalized children's books, appropriately called "About Me," makes a precious keepsake. These colorfully illustrated hard-cover books feature a child as the main character. The child's name, age and city, and up to three names of friends or relatives, are woven throughout the story. Each book is \$9.95 plus tax and shipping. For more information, call Nancy Arien at 455-KIDS. Gift certificates are also available.

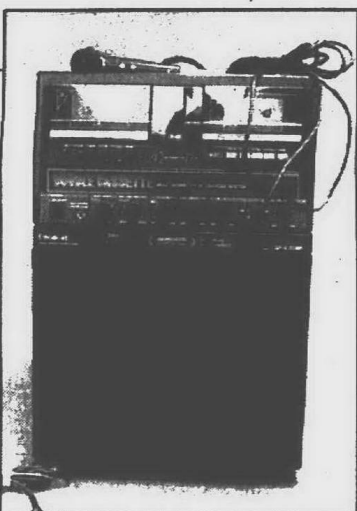


### Dandy Doofles

What's a Doofle? It's just the most perfect back-to-school companion any pint-sized missy would ever want or need to carry all those all-important books and papers back and forth. This whimsical carry-all is available in purple, red, turquoise and hot pink at Loretta Lorion, Bloomfield Plaza, Birmingham.

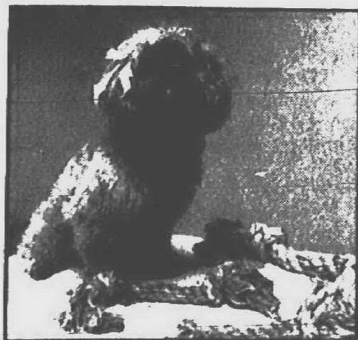
### Denonet and you

From the inventors of the CD players comes the Denonet Singing System — a sophisticated sing-along cassette system that turns your home into a professional recording studio. One of the benefits of the system lets you "fade in" or "fade out" the vocal track on multiplex cassettes, so you learn lyrics while you sing along. \$379. At the Sharper Image in Somerset Mall in Troy and Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi.



### Chewsy treat

Make no bones about it, Ragg Bone is a clever idea that gives the pooch in your life the best chew in the world. A cotton blend, the "bone" is machine washable and non-toxic. Besides preventing destructive pet chewing, an added plus is that it cleans teeth and exercises gums. Comes in three sizes: small, \$3.50; medium, \$3.79; and large, \$4.29. We found them at Krazy Klip 2, 2478 Orchard Lake Road. Or call 683-1441.



### Sock It to 'em

Put your best foot forward at school or on the tennis court with bejeweled socks from Eleganza Boutique in the Robin's Nest Plaza in West Bloomfield. Cotton socks are dazzling with pearls, studs or rhinestone appliques. Available in turquoise, white, red, blue or hot pink.

## STREET SENSE

# It's hard for an adult to change

Dear Barbara,  
My husband quit his job a year ago and moved out West. He has gotten another job in law enforcement and wants me to move there with our teen-age daughter.

Our marriage was not a good one, but I would prefer not to get a divorce. I have a good job here which I could not duplicate in another city. He tells me that he loves me, that he has changed and that he will support me financially although he did not in the past.

Moving would make such a final decision in terms of losing my job and therefore, my independence, but if he really has changed, that would be the best decision. But how can I trust what he says? I really need help.

Clarice

Dear Clarice,

Please indulge me while I read between the lines. You have been unhappy in this marriage but afraid of being alone. This fear motivates you to believe words that have never been supported by deeds. One does not have to be a trained professional

to know how difficult it is for an adult to change.

Is it then that you want me to give credibility to his words? In that way, you could continue avoiding the painful decision you have avoided for years.

I am unable to do that for you.  
Barbara

Dear Barbara,

I always look forward to reading your column. You give such good advice.

Is it better for a woman to talk with a male or female therapist or doesn't it matter?

What should the relationship between a person and the therapist be like? Should they like each other, feel like friends or feel detached?

Is it the responsibility of the therapist to keep the relationship on the proper level?

Curious

Dear Curious,

Your pseudonym is a mastery of understatement. You are very eager for answers. Thank you for your kind words.

I wish I could give succinct advice

in response to your questions. However, they are so important and thought-provoking that they need at least an article or even an entire book to be answered meaningfully.

I will make some general statements that I hope will be helpful. Each patient and each therapist is so different and individual that writing what "should be" becomes meaningless. That is why male or female may or may not be significant.

Some research studies have shown that the patient's initial reaction to the therapist, his first impression, is often a good indicator of that patient's ability to learn from the therapist. Other studies have indicated that most important in helping a patient change is the therapist's expectations that he will change.

But even as I write this advice, I begin to think of elaborations, exceptions and clarifications for which there is not enough available space.

Beginning in therapy can be, for both patient and therapist, like a voyage into the unknown with all the accompanying excitement and fears. If you should decide to take such a



Barbara Schiff

voyage, work hard yourself to make it a meaningful one.

Barbara

If you have a question for Barbara Schiff, a trained therapist and experienced counselor, send it to Street Sense, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



STEVE CANTRELL/staff photographer

You'll find them rock 'n' rollin' in the Metropolitan Music Cafe and you'll find them standing outside the bar-restaurant and disco at night.

## Royal Oak beyond the upscale facade

Continued from Page 1

"HIS MOM USED to work here. His cousins, aunt, my sister, all his brothers," said sister-in-law Michelle, a waitress. "Many of our waitresses met their husbands here."

I linger, reading the Today's Special sign — meat loaf — hoping for a train to speed by. It doesn't. But at the trackside Hobby Attic, I'm in luck.

Tom Riley was showing me shelves jammed with models, railroad memorabilia and old photos when the signal gates swung into place.

"Here we go," he said, ushering me outside. "I had a store in Warren and one day a customer called me and said, 'Tom, look, I found your place. Just call the guy up and say you want the building. I did and it worked out great."

"What I've been thinking of doing is putting a great big transformer outside with the wires running to the track" (that runs next to his shop).

The train whistled as it approached the crossing at Fourth.

"IT'S AN automotive," Riley shouted as the engine roared by. "He'll pick up more cars along the way. He's going to Chicago. It's carrying all automotive parts."

"How do you know that?" I shout back.

"I know. I just know."

That's how Dave Hutzley buys collectible toys for his shop, Dave's Comics, on Washington. He "just knows" a hot item when he sees one.

"Everyone was turning their noses up at '50s and '60s stuff. I started hoarding it," said Hutzley, a Clawson resident who has been selling comics "on and off" since 1969. "At one point I had close to 500 Soaky Bubble toys. They're all gone now except for a couple dozen."

Lunch boxes with 1960s sit-com designs are hot, too.

"I WAS ALWAYS a paper bag kid. I never had a lunch box. I'm looking

for a Jetsons box in mint condition for myself. It's the only box I really want for my own collection."

Finding an old-timer to talk about the city was equally difficult.

Sam Pallis, whose family owns apartments and restaurants in the city, including Jimi's Coney Island, suggested a retired city employee who has lived in the same room at the Madrid Hotel for 45 years.

Pallis' family bought the old boarding house, located over a downtown kite shop, five years ago. His tenants share washroom facilities, a pay telephone and a sparsely decorated lounge.

Roy Abel, the retiree, answered the door in his T-shirt, not expecting company.

"Oh, excuse me. Well, I'll be glad to cooperate with you, but I don't know anyone around town any more," he said. "Could you come back sometime?"

"I have a telephone here. If you call and no one answers, I'm proba-

bly out and around town killing time. I spend more time on the street than the police do."

SO DO PATRONS at the Metropolitan Music Cafe. I headed for the bar-restaurant and disco at night to find out why.

Two men stood at the end of the line that wound around the building.

"We thought we'd meet someone from the newspaper. That's why we're here," one teased, trying his best to be cute.

"We frequent trendy nightspots in the metropolitan area. Hey, these guys want to talk to you," he said, pointing to the beer-sipping newcomers at the end of the line.

"I'm here tonight because I probably wanted to get my photo in the newspaper," laughed Smart Alek #2.

"Hey, it all boils down to this," Smart Alek #1 continued. "We went to this trendy bar in trendy Royal Oak and now we're going to be in this trendy newspaper."

Thank god, they weren't hometown boys.

## VIDEO VIEWING

By Dan Greenberg  
special writer

Older movies on video cassettes are one of the most dramatic ways to discover how much the world has changed in the last 30 years. Screening "And God Created Woman" (B, PG, 1956, color, 90 minutes) is one such opportunity.

It's hard to believe the sexual excitement Brigitte Bardot created 33 years ago in her first starring role, a pretty tame affair by today's standards.

With the miracle of modern dubbing, viewers don't even have to struggle with subtitles although the widely-available English version sounds tinny, a sound track in considerable contrast to the rich southern French settings (the movie was filmed in Nice). The track also fails to match the actions of Kurt Jurgens, Jean-Louis Trintignant and Bardot as well as the accomplished supporting cast.

The story is quite conventional, the sort of hokum associated with the '50s — and earlier eras as well. Juliette (Bardot) is an orphan living with a crotchety old woman and her

crippled, but lecherous husband. The old woman resents Juliette's indulgence and raw sexual power.

Down the road a piece is the deceased Emile Tardieu's dockyard run by his wife and three sons. Mother Tardieu is a pretty tough lady who is distressed that her eldest son, Antoine (Trintignant), who lives and works in town and when he's home weekends, is attracted to Juliette, the reputed town tramp.

Regularly sailing into port is wealthy, cosmopolitan Eric Caradine (Jurgens) who lusts after Juliette and the Tardieu property which he needs in order to build a hotel-casino resort.

WHEN THE conservative town threatens to have Juliette returned to the orphanage until she is 21, Michael, the second Tardieu son — who has long been enamored of her — marries her.

Juliette tries to be a good wife despite the town's attitude and her mother-in-law's animosity. But it is difficult, given her central position as the focal point of three men's love and lust.

The first third or so of the film is a

bit slow and stodgy setting the situation but after Juliette and Michael marry, the action intensifies. The earlier part probably would work better, if the sound track were more professionally done. Nonetheless, it's still worth watching to see how things turn out.

Of course, the real reason to watch "And God Created Woman" is to enjoy the enduring seductiveness and considerable beauty Bardot projects. Her erotic and sensual appearance — long blonde hair, fine figure and good looks — particularly the pouting wide mouth — are still attractive. Unlike contemporary explicitness, "And God Created Woman" is now justifiably rated PG. There is no nudity or any explicit sexual encounters.

But the suggestiveness is masterful. Bardot covered projects more sensuousness than a year's subscription to "Playboy." Unless you realize how much the world has changed in the last three decades, it's hard to imagine the furor the film created in 1956 when it reportedly grossed more in the United States than the Renault Auto Company.

Times, indeed, have changed and

this is an era when the X-rated values of the '60s — frontal nudity, graphic sexual encounters, detailed discussions of unusual sexual practices and explicit, excessive violence — have become accepted as routine R and PG-13 practices.

VIDEO CASSETTES have accelerated this process, given that materials for home consumption are even less regulated than the movies. It's ironic that films that used to be re-cut to "clean them up" for broadcast television are now re-cut the other way, to make them more explicit — and presumably more attractive — for the home market, competing with the porno trade while maintaining enough respectability for mainstream commercial distribution.

If there's any doubt, take a look at what's on the stands and pick up something like "Posed for Murder," the story of a centerfold model stalked by a psychotic. All the explicit violence and graphic sexuality imaginable within the R-rating range are there. That's but one of many examples where outrageous displays are included for commercial purposes.



# STREET CRACKS



Taylor Mason doesn't mind sharing the stage with a puppet. After all, Romeo is a part of a comedy act that features observational humor.

## Oh, Romeo! He laughs it up with a puppet

By Susan Steinmueller  
staff writer

Taylor Mason often shares center stage with a puppet, Romeo. The act allows Mason to use the ventriloquism skills he has been honing since he was a child.

It also allows Romeo to be gainfully employed, said Mason, noting that jobs for puppets are hard to come by. Romeo, in the past, has been forced to work as a mannequin in a Sears window.

"There's got to be at least one puppet's job," Mason said he told Romeo. "He told me, Dan Quayle's already got it."

MASON, A comedian for six years, will appear at Chaplin's West this week, the second time he has appeared for the Chaplin's chain.

The New Jersey-based Mason travels all over the country to do his act. He has appeared in nearly 100 clubs coast to coast, including the Comedy Cafe in Washington, D.C., the Punchline in Atlanta and San Francisco, and Stand Up in New York.

He has also performed in theaters, including the famed Second City in Chicago and the Paul Sills Story Theater in Chicago.

His television credits include ap-

*'I studied agriculture and communications as an undergrad, which means I can talk to animals.'*

— Taylor Mason

pearances on the "Today" show, and he has been seen in shows on cable and network television, including the Showtime Comedy Club network.

He has performed everywhere from "bikers' bars" to "Boy Scouts' banquets."

"I like working little clubs," he said. "I really enjoy doing my act. I'd probably do it anywhere. I just like to work. I enjoy performing."

MASON, WHO holds a master's degree in advertising from Northwestern University, is a "well educated" comedian.

Upon graduation, he decided to write jokes instead of ads, because "I didn't want to write 'Nut'n'Honey' commercials."

Nevertheless, his education has paid off.

"I studied agriculture and communications as an undergrad, which means I can talk to animals. This comes in handy when I play many of the so-called 'comedy clubs' in America," he said.

MASON STARTED to perform comedy while still in graduate school in Chicago, between 1981 and 1983. He performed on a regular basis at Second City, where many big names in comedy got their start.

"There's a lot of big names that came out of Second City — but I'm not one of them," he said.

After graduation, he worked as an emcee at Zanies in Chicago, introducing comedy acts.

Mason and his wife, Marsia, then made a "career move" to New York, where he further honed his skills in clubs.

The couple then moved to New Jersey, where they have lived for two years.

IT'S A long way from Ottawa, Ill. Mason grew up in a town so small that he said "everybody got to be mayor."

He describes his style of comedy as "observational." That means that he makes jokes about "everything," he said. Lately, the economy has been the target of many of his jokes.

"You probably know that we have a \$31 trillion debt. That's pretty bad. We couldn't even get a Visa card."

POLITICS ALSO provides fodder for many of his jokes. But Mason said he won't make fun of Barbara Bush, whom he admires.

Mason's show is spiced up with his ventriloquism act — "there aren't too many ventriloquists out there," — and he sings and plays the piano.

Mason plans to continue to travel the country doing comedy.

His wife is supportive, he said, although, "I don't know if either one of us knew how much time it would take."

He looks forward to appearing in Michigan again.

"I like Detroit," he said. "You can't beat Michigan — the giant hand state."

Taylor Mason will appear at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph Road, Detroit, Tuesday-Saturday, Sept. 5-9. For reservations, call 533-8866.

## COMEDY CLUBS

Here are some listings of comedy clubs in our area. To let us know who is appearing at your club, send the information to: Comedy Listings, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

### BEA'S COMEDY KITCHEN

A.J. Jamal will perform with Mike Bonner and Edward Phillips Friday-Saturday, Sept. 8-9, at Bea's Comedy Kitchen, 541 Larned, Detroit. Show times are 9 p.m. and 11:15 p.m. For information, call 961-2581.

### CHAPLIN'S EAST

Ronnie Ballard will perform with Michael Blackman and Nick Paredes Wednesday-Saturday, Sept. 6-9, at Chaplin's East, 34244 Groesbeck, Fraser. Show times are 8:30

p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 792-1802.

### CHAPLIN'S PLYMOUTH

Blair Shannon will perform along with Brent Atchison and Roland Kimble Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 7-9, at Chaplin's Plymouth in the Plymouth Radisson, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. For information, call 454-4680.

### CHAPLIN'S WEST

Taylor Mason will perform along with Nancy Redman and Jennie McNulty Tuesday-Saturday, Sept. 5-9, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph, south of Six Mile, Detroit. For information, call 533-8866.

### HOLLY HOTEL

Norm Stoltz will perform along with Bill Bauer and Keith Ruff Thursday-Saturday Sept. 7-9, at Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Alley, Holly. Show times are 8:30 p.m. with additional 10:30 p.m. shows on Friday and Saturday. For information, call 634-1891.

### JOEY'S LIVONIA

Downtown Tony Brown will perform along with Tim Herrod and Tim Pryor Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 7-9, at Joey's Comedy Club, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Show times are 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. For reservations, call 261-0555.

### LOONEY BIN

Mike Orenstein will perform along with Joe Washburn and Gilda Hauser Friday-Saturday, Sept. 8-9,

at the Wolverine Lounge and Looney Bin Comedy Club, 1655 Glengary, Walled Lake. Show times are 9 p.m. Friday and 8 and 10:15 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 669-9374.

### LOONEY BIN TOO

Rubin Rubin will perform Friday-Saturday, Sept. 8-9, at The Looney Bin at The Roxy, I-94 and Haggerty. Show times are 9 p.m. Friday and 8 and 10 p.m. Saturday. There's a \$5 cover charge. For information, call 699-1829.

### MISS KITTY'S

Kirk Noland will perform along with Brad Nelson Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 7-9, at Miss Kitty's Comedy Club, Long Branch Restaurant, 595 N. Lapeer Road, Oxford. Show

times are 8 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 628-6500.

### MAINSTREET

Ken Sevara will perform Friday and Saturday, Sept. 8-9, at Mainstreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-9080.

### RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE

Glenn Hirsch will perform Tuesday-Saturday, Sept. 5-9, at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle, 2593 Woodward, Berkley. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 542-9900.

## THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS FAMILY FITNESS DAY

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1989

9:00 A.M.—3:30 P.M.

Middle Rouge Parkway

(Edward Hines Drive)

The Parkway will be closed to all traffic from Outer Drive to Haggerty for the safety of all participants

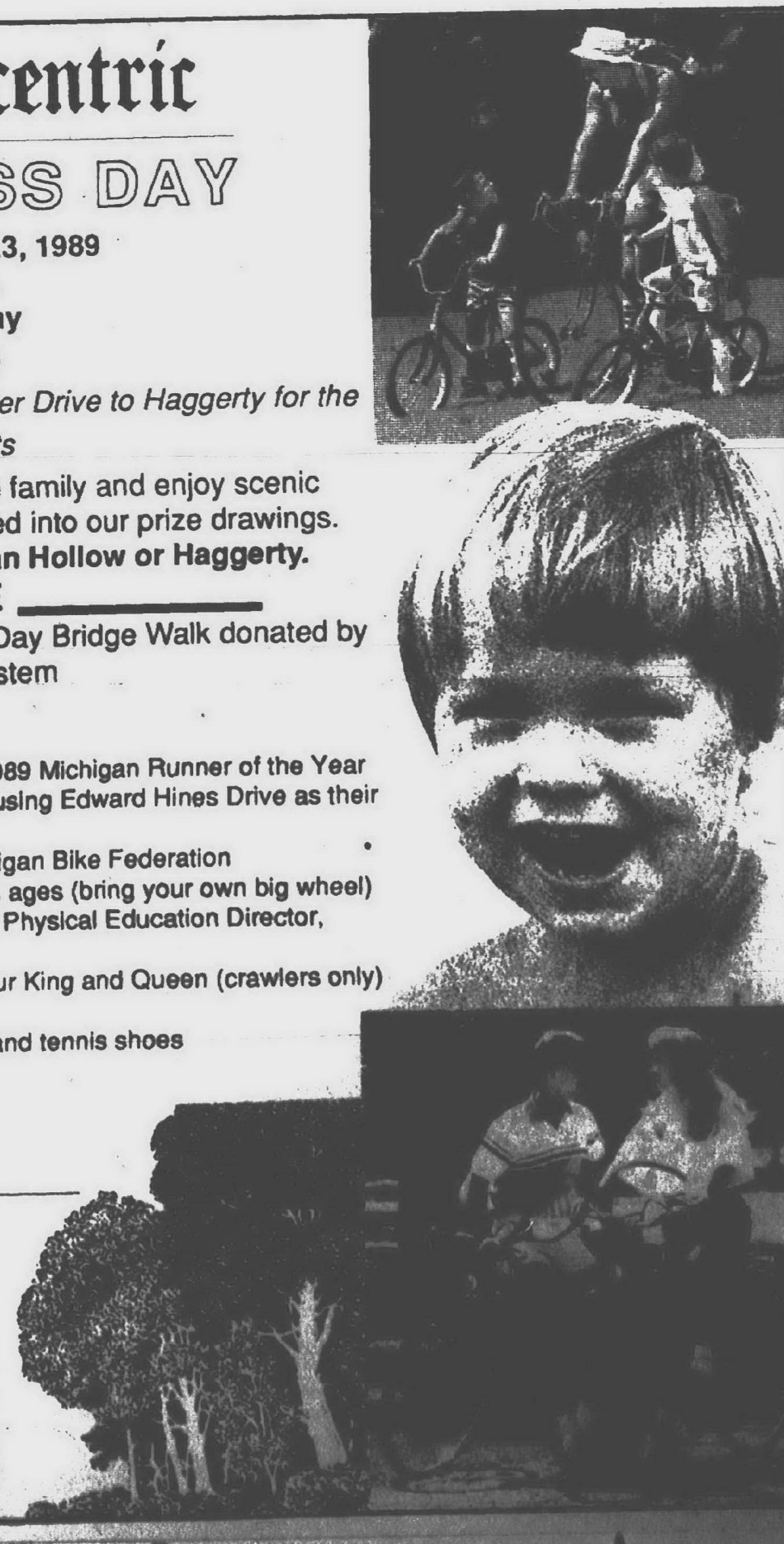
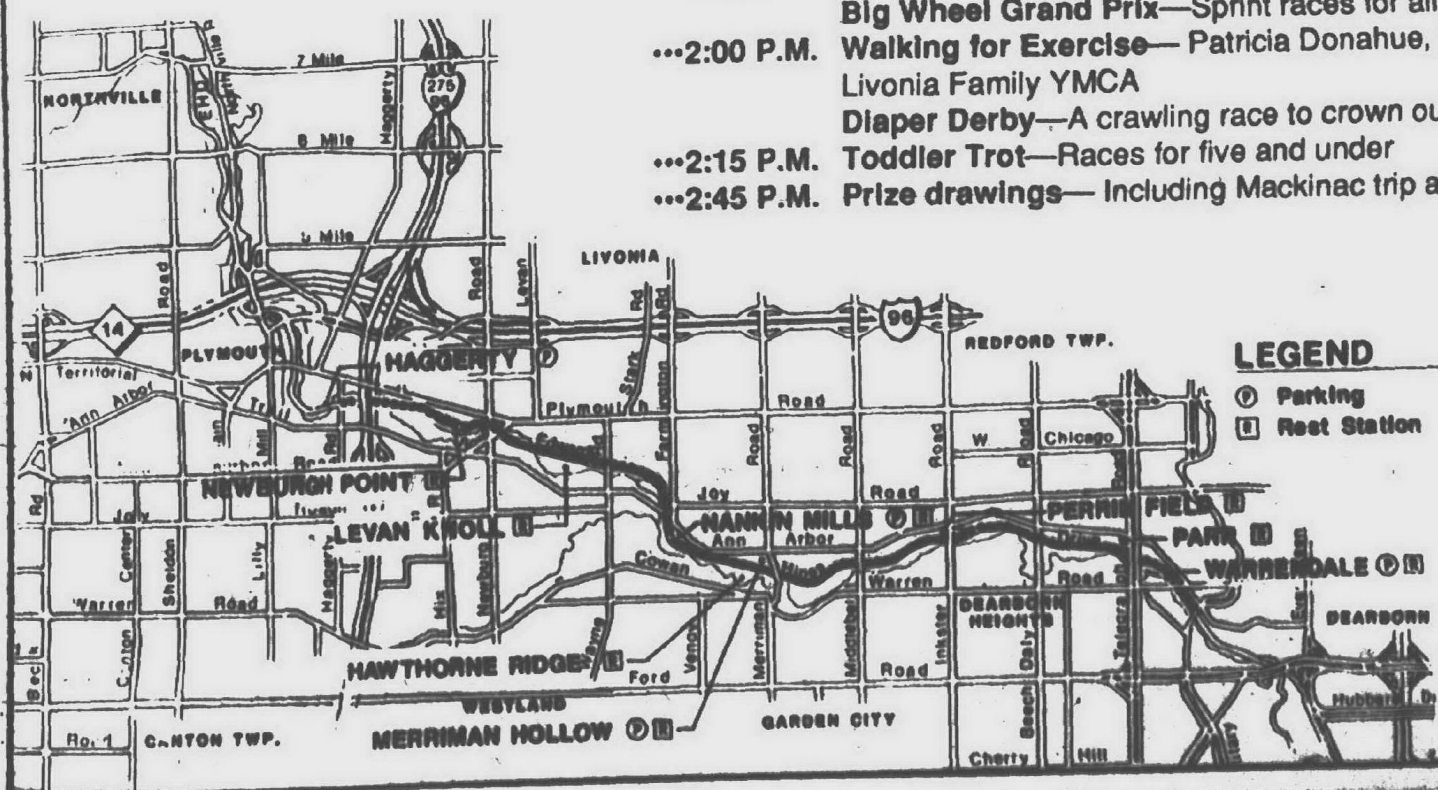
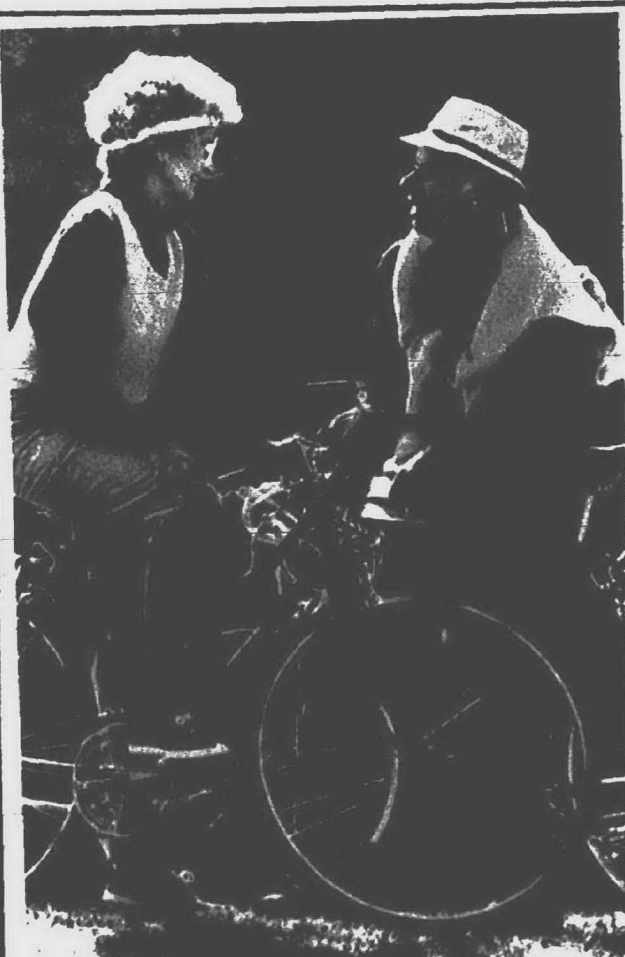
...9:00 a.m. Run-Walk-Bikathon—Bring the entire family and enjoy scenic Hines Drive. Everyone participating will be entered into our prize drawings. Check in by 2:30 p.m. at Nankin Mills, Merriman Hollow or Haggerty.

### GRAND PRIZE

Trip for two to Mackinac Island for 1990 Labor Day Bridge Walk donated by Wayne County Park System

### ACTIVITIES AT NANKIN MILLS:

- ...1:00 P.M. What's new in running?—Randy Step, 1989 Michigan Runner of the Year
- Parkway Art—Kids create chalk drawings using Edward Hines Drive as their canvas
- ...1:30 P.M. Bicycling Trends—Speaker from the Michigan Bike Federation
- Big Wheel Grand Prix—Sprint races for all ages (bring your own big wheel)
- ...2:00 P.M. Walking for Exercise—Patricia Donahue, Physical Education Director, Livonia Family YMCA
- Diaper Derby—A crawling race to crown our King and Queen (crawlers only)
- ...2:15 P.M. Toddler Trot—Races for five and under
- ...2:45 P.M. Prize drawings—Including Mackinac trip and tennis shoes





# A place for reviving (or arousing) romance

## Serenity prevails at other Niagara

By Carolyn DeMarco  
staff writer

Niagara-on-the-Lake is not a destination to waste on children. Leave them home for a few days with the sitter, Popsicles and money for greasy fast food.

This clean and serene Ontario town is for hand-holding couples — a perfect spot for R & R, reviving (or 'rousing) the romance.

Niagara-on-the-Lake is on the shore of Lake Ontario where the Niagara River ends — a five-hour drive from Detroit and just up the river 20 miles from wonderfully tacky Niagara Falls (the Canadian side).

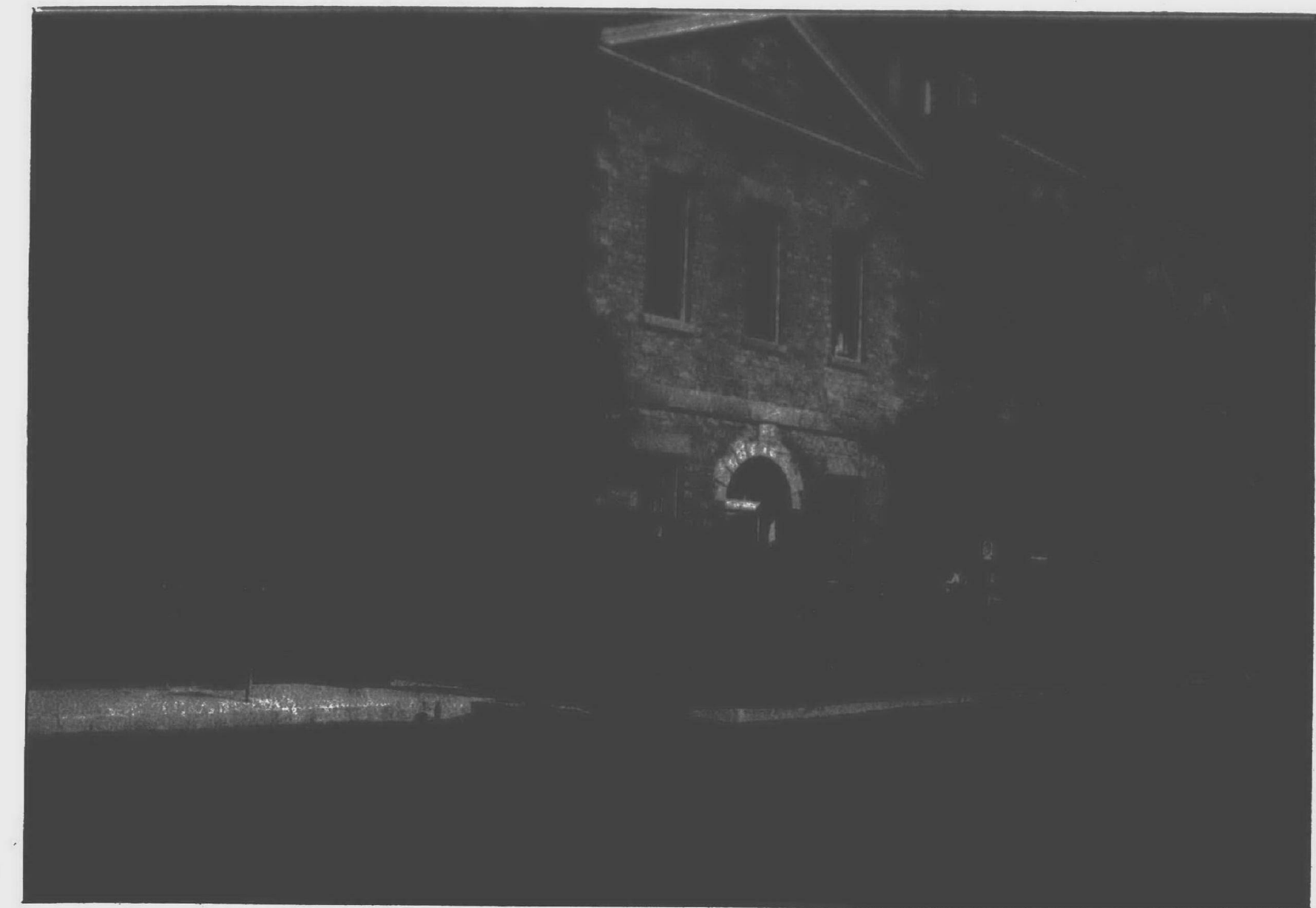
Niagara-on-the-Lake town fathers call it the loveliest town in Ontario and it's hard to argue the point. The small, historic town has faithfully preserved the 18th century architecture and much of the leisurely ambiance that goes with it.

Most visitors come for the Shaw Festival, a showcase for the plays of George Bernard Shaw and his contemporaries. Professional theater is offered Tuesdays through Sundays from late April until Oct. 15 on three small stages — the Festival, Court House, and Royal George theaters. For ticket information call (416) 468-2172.

Staying overnight in town can be both frustrating and rewarding since there are no Holiday Inns or other hotel chains.

There are several small and often historic inns, including the Pillar and Post, Prince of Wales Hotel, Moffatt Inn, Oban Inn and Harbour Inn. Presently, the smallest has nine rooms, and the largest has just over 100 rooms, but a new hotel, Queen's Landing, is in the construction stage.

SUMMER weekends are often booked, warn Chamber of Commerce representatives, but they'll be happy to check out availability



The court-house in Niagara-on-the-Lake is the site for staging Shaw plays during the town's annual Shaw Festival.

and make reservations for the dozen inns or the more than 55 licensed bed and breakfast guest homes for a \$4 fee. The chamber of commerce can be reached by telephone at (416) 468-4263 or in person at 153 King Street 9 a.m.-7 p.m. weekdays, 1 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturdays or 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sundays.

Pack your walking shoes. Once you find a parking spot, you'll want to keep it. Anyway, a stroll down Queen Street is a must. Queen Street shops offer, for instance, books, art, Christmas handicrafts, Scottish clothing, china, collectibles and antiques.

If you prefer to avoid the commercial areas, you can walk

through the downtown area neighborhoods just to view the old-fashioned flower gardens.

On a recent walk, we found the Niagara Lawn Bowling Club's Saturday morning competition, a backyard gallery of sculpture created by Karoly Veress, a used book sale at the public library, the Apothecary Museum (erected in 1866) and the Fire Museum.

Other Niagara-on-the-Lake attractions are within walking distance of the town's center clock tower. For a walking guide stop by the chamber of commerce office. A few suggestions:

• A Niagara River cruise aboard The Senator. Sightseeing,

pre-theater dinner and champagne brunch cruises are available.

• Fort George, built by the British in 1797. Officers quarters, barracks and other areas are open for touring from May to October.

• Simcoe Park, with its formal gardens, wading pool, bandshell and park benches for people-watching.

FOR A SMALL town, dining is varied, but as is the case in Canada since exchange rates have become less favorable to Yanks, expensive for the value received. The Buttery on Queen Street of-

fers a Henry VIII Feast, a medieval feast served by costumed "merrymakers."

Pillar and Post Inn and Prince of Wales Hotel both serve brunches, lunches, afternoon teas and pre-performance dinners. After-theater dining, however, is almost non-existent.

The chamber of commerce offers no recommendations, but does list all restaurants and displays most of their menus.

Outside the small town of Niagara-on-the-Lake itself are a number of other attractions, still in keeping with the romantic mood. Many are on Niagara Parkway along the Niagara Riv-

er, Ontario's beautiful and unusual park and highway combined. Try these spots:

• Queenston Heights Park and Brock's Monument, an expansive, treed park with tennis courts, walking tours and a wonderful restaurant overlooking a gorge.

• Winery tours and tastings at one of the dozen or more wineries in the grapevine and orchard region. Again the chamber of commerce can supply the map.

• The Spanish Aero Car, a 10-minute cable car ride across the Niagara River at the Whirlpool Rapids, 250 feet up.

## If you enjoy stories, visit national fest

By Iris Sanderson Jones  
contributing travel editor

Q: I've been to several storytelling events in the Midwest and now I want to go to the national festival in Tennessee. Can you tell me when and where it is and whether it's worth the trip?

A: There's a lot of tall tales down there.

Ray Hicks, a Tennessee mountain man who has been there since the first festival 17 years ago, will tell you about the day, as a child, when he stuffed his britches in the crack of a log cabin and the cow ate them.

Ephat Mujuru of Zimbabwe will tell you the traditional stories of Africa in both English and his native Shona.

Kathryn Wyndam of Alabama will scare the wits out of you with her crazy ghost stories, told around a bonfire on a dark and windy night.

They are just three of the many storytellers who will delight you at the 17th annual National Storytelling Festival Oct. 6-8 in Jonesborough, which is in the Smoky Mountains on the eastern edge of Tennessee.

It is definitely worth the trip for anybody who has fallen in love with the storytelling movement in America.

People all over the world have told stories to one another for thousands of years, to pass on family history and to entertain one another. It was a regular nightly pastime in the mountains of Kentucky and Tennessee, where there was nothing much else to do and it was too far from what we laughingly call "civilization" for other distractions.

All this storytelling might have disappeared, if a teacher, called Jimmy Neal Smith, and his stu-

dents had not listened to a tall tale on the radio one day in 1970. They decided to preserve the tradition.

Their first festival consisted of 65 folding chairs set up on the street of Jonesborough next to the Mail Pouch sign, with a hay wagon for a stage. Now it is a national event with storytellers from around the world telling tales in large tents erected at several sites in the small mountain town.

RAY HICKS AND Doc McConnell were lured out of the hills for that first festival.

"I told stories all my life, before electricity and radios came into the mountain villages just 60 miles from Jonesborough," Doc McConnell told me when I first met him there in 1984. "We would be sitting on the porch and one of us would say 'Grandma, tell us about when you first came to the creek.'"

"I was just a little old girl when I got there," Grandma would say and there she'd go, telling a story. Uncle Jeff would tell a tale about the Army. Daddy would spin that old yarn about the blind horse. Grandpa would tell about Wicked John and the Devil. "There were haunt stories, we call them 'haint stories' and booger stories, how you spelled it depended on which holler you were out of. 'Jack and the Beanstalk' is a typical Jack tale, a dimwitted Jack who trades a cow for three beans and ends up with a pot of gold."

You will find more than a dozen featured storytellers at this year's festival. You can meet them at a pre-festival event 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, at the Visitors Center. Register ahead for that event, which costs \$70 and is limited to 250 people.



Well-known storyteller Ray Hicks entertains visitors at the National Storytelling Festival in Jonesborough, Tenn.

A ghost story concert will include chilling tales of the supernatural around a campfire Oct. 7 in Mill Spring Park. They used to hold that event in the old town cemetery, but I guess it got too big for the site. Fee is \$4.

A potpourri of storytellers, representing 10 major regions of the U.S., will perform in the Exchange Place, where amateurs have traditionally been encouraged to sign up and do a little storytelling themselves.

THE FESTIVAL itself opens at 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, and closes at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8. Fees are \$30 for Friday, \$40 for Saturday and Sunday, \$35 for Saturday only, \$15 for Sunday only, or \$50 for the whole weekend.

You can just show up, but there

is a small discount for registering ahead; for example, \$42 instead of \$50 for the weekend. Children's rates (7 to 12 years) are roughly half.

You should consider spending \$25 to join the National Association for the Preservation and Perpetuation of Storytelling (NAPPS), which sponsors the event and has local chapters. Write to them at P.O. Box 309, Jonesborough, Tenn. 37659 for a brochure or call (615) 753-2171.

NAPPS lists Piedmont Airlines, now USAir, as the official carrier. I called them toll free at (800) 334-8644 and asked for rates leaving Oct. 4 and returning Oct. 8 — \$135.85 round trip, non-refundable, to the Tri-city Airport near Johnson City. Refer to Gold File Number 236C15.

## Club keeps chef stocked with 'art'

Continued from Page 1

care of keeping the crayons razor sharp.

Patrons clamored for membership. In less than three weeks, the 170 slots in the vault were filled, and membership was closed.

Number one, fittingly, went to the patron whose crayons started it all — Peggy Daitch, Vogue's Detroit business manager. Number 170 was claimed by Ford Motor Co.'s CEO Harold Poling, who had his secretary call and reserve his spot in the vault.

Anyone wanting to join now has to wait for a member to die or get transferred.

AS FOR THE art . . . we're not talking stick figures here. Oh, sure, there's the odd game of tic-tac-toe. But talented members include nationally recognized artist Richard Kozlow and some remarkable artwork have been produced and left behind.

Chef Famie has used some to decorate his home and those that pay tribute to the waiters and waitresses are first displayed then given to the person honored.

A tongue-in-cheek list of complaints, labeled "Why We Don't Like

Les Auteurs," includes "night manager Steve has garlic breath;" "Chef Famie should wear tighter pants;" and "not open for breakfast."

Many of the objects d'art, providing they are not gravy- or wine-stained, are being rolled up and put aside. When a sufficient number of masterpieces has been collected, a members-only art show is planned. Champagne and hors d'oeuvres will be served and a good time will be had by all.

Can a friend use the crayons? "Only if the member calls up and approves," Famie said.

"What happens in the case of a divorce?"

"Don't mention it. The last thing I need is to get involved in a custody suit over a box of crayons."

And in a tribute to *liberte, egalite and fraternite*, Famie inaugurated the French Chapter of the Crayola Club July 8, when he and members of his staff presented a Michigan luncheon to 200 guests at the U.S. Ambassador's residence in Paris.

And, you may wonder, who was minding the store. Les Auteurs was closed during the 11-day trip.

Quelle sacrifice!

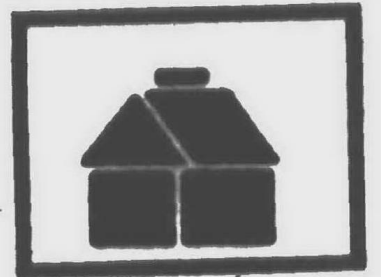


STEVE CANTRELL/staff photographer

Caricatures, doodles and anatomical drawings are some of the work left behind by members of the Crayola Club.



# Creative Living



Monday, September 4, 1989 O&E



organizing  
**Dorothy Lehmkuhl**

**Q:** We moved recently and I had such high hopes of getting our new home organized quickly and going back to work, but it hasn't worked that way. Our children have been sick constantly and I just can't seem to "get it all together." Do you have tips on how I can get organized soon?

**A:** Yes I do, but they won't be the ones you are expecting. A long-distance move can cause a great deal of family stress.

In 1967, Drs. T.H. Holmes and R.H. Rahe devised the Social Readjustment Rating Scale. They assigned value units to major life event changes. Death of a spouse rated 100; major business readjustment 39; taking out a mortgage 31; wife beginning or ceasing work 28; moving 25, etc. (The complete study can be found at the library.)

Almost 80 percent of those people who accumulate 300 or more life change units within a past year get sick in the near future. With 150-299 units, approximately 50 percent get sick and less than 150 units produced sickness in approximately 30 percent.

**I REALIZE** it is tough to live amid chaos and that you are anxious to re-establish your own career, but those things may have to be put on the back burner temporarily. Right now it is more important to get your family settled into your new community.

You see, physical organization is only a result of mental order. Depression can be a natural by-product of moving stress, and it's difficult to remain organized when you are depressed.

It is incumbent upon you, therefore, to create a relaxed atmosphere where you are patiently able to laugh at unpacked boxes in the garage, pictures yet to be hung and walls you are dying to paint.

Instead, take time to invite your children's new friends to play at your house (they don't care what your house looks like — trust me), attend Welcome Wagon or Newcomers groups, go to church — do some social things that will help you and your family adapt.

When your own mental attitude becomes less stressful, it will automatically reflect to your family and they will rebound quickly. Once your family has adjusted, your own thinking will clear and you really will be able to "get it all together." There will be plenty of time then to get your house in order and go back to work. Good luck.

You can obtain a booklet of the first 52 Organizing columns by sending a long, self-addressed envelope with 65 cents postage and a \$5 check payable to Organizing Techniques, 6165 Worthington, Birmingham 48010.



condo queries  
**Robert M. Meisner**

**Q:** I was driving my car in a condominium development recently and was struck by one of the maintenance vehicles apparently operated by the condo association. I was badly hurt, having broken my right arm and having suffered facial cuts and scars. I have not consulted with an attorney yet, but I understand that no-fault may preclude me from getting "pain and suffering." Am I restricted because of the fact that I was on private property in a condominium?

**A:** The fact that you were injured on a private drive of a condominium development does not preclude you from pursuing your legal rights for damages sustained in the auto accident against those people responsible for your injuries.

Normally, in an automobile accident you would have a claim against the driver of the vehicle who was negligent in hitting you, presumably, as well as the owner of the vehicle.

You may also have a claim depending on the facts and circumstances against the person who designed the road and/or maintained it, if that had anything to do with the cause of the accident.

Based on your question, it appears that the driver of the maintenance vehicle was responsible for the accident.

It also appears that you have sustained "serious injuries" that might take you beyond the threshold necessary to establish your rights to "pain and suffering" and other damages beyond the no-fault remedies.

You are best advised to seek legal counsel to explain all of your rights to you, to investigate the case and, if necessary, to prosecute the claim against all entities and/or people responsible.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics that you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

## WeedBlock Company helps keep gardening easy

weeder's guide

**Earl Aronson**

**AP** — The back yard is becoming an outdoor family room. And families, especially those in which husband and wife both hold jobs, are looking for help in the garden — ways to save work and water, and reduce the use of chemicals.

This trend has influenced Dick Grandy and Joe Owens in the development of products for Easy Gardener, their aptly named company.

"Homeowners want attractive gardens and landscapes, but have far less spare time to devote to their maintenance," the affable Grandy said. "Similarly, professional landscapers, pressured by the rising cost of labor, need to cut maintenance time wherever they can."

Another reason, he said, is "the need to use less water — dramatically illustrated by several years of drought around the country — while maintaining plant health."

"**MOUNTING PUBLIC** resistance to use of toxic chemicals, especially pesticides and herbicides, has caused a few farsighted manufacturers to develop alternative products," he said.

Easy Gardener produces Weed-Block, a durable plastic landscape fabric designed for homeowner and professional weed control.

According to Grandy, the non-woven, polyethylene geotextile ("vispore") is easy to cut, will not unravel, and controls 95 percent of normal weed growth, including nearly all broadleaf weeds and most grasses.

"It lets 95 percent of the water through," he said, "conserving soil moisture, dramatically reducing the need for supplementary watering."

WeedBlock reduces day-night temperature fluctuations and maintains lower daytime soil temperatures even in extreme summer heat, Grandy said, resulting in healthier, less-stressed plants.

"WeedBlock has no weak spots to break or tear and will tolerate 500-percent elongation or stretch," he said.

Its strength and give make it especially useful under heavy mulches, such as stone or gravel, and in areas that get heavy traffic, he said.

**ANOTHER WATER-SAVER** is Easy Gardener's Cloud Cover, an anti-desiccant (anti-transpirant) that, when applied to plant leaves and stems, reduces water loss by up to 80 percent, depending on temperature, humidity and wind, Grandy said.

"Their primary purpose," Grandy said, "is to prevent damage and stress from water loss and associated problems due to heat, sun, wind, frost and severe cold."

"They are used to protect nursery transplants from shock for fast recovery, to reduce water loss in landscape plants, especially evergreens in winter and summer, and all garden and container-grown plants in hot, dry weather or in storage."

"They are especially helpful for

hanging baskets and potted plants, which tend to dry out fast, and for carrying plants better through your vacation absences."

Cloud Cover, a clear, non-sticky film, extends the indoor life of Christmas trees and wreaths. Organic, non-toxic and biodegradable, it prolongs the effectiveness of insecticides, fungicides and animal repellents; protects plants from salt spray, de-icing chemicals and air pollution; and helps protect certain plants from insect-borne fungal diseases.

Easy Gardener also produces Floating GroCover, a clear fabric so light it can be put on top of growing plants; Tomato Gro-Bags, pale-green plastic covers that fit over tomato cages, protecting plants from cold and insects; and SuperMulch, with thousands of tiny perforations that allow water to penetrate to roots in vegetable and flower gardens.

For more information, write: Easy Gardener, P.O. Box 21025, Waco, Texas 76702.

Earl Aronson is the garden writer for Associated Press.

**'Mounting public resistance to use of toxic chemicals, especially pesticides and herbicides, has caused a few farsighted manufacturers to develop alternative products.'**

— Dick Grandy

## Old West Side is house tour focus

A historical potpourri of architectural variances will make for an interesting old house tour sponsored by the Ann Arbor Old West Side Association.

Placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1972, the Old West Side Neighborhood provides tour goers with a pleasant Sunday afternoon in a setting once typical of the turn of the century Midwest.

This year's tour, noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 17, will include six houses and one commercial property.

Tickets are \$3 for seniors; \$4 in advance and \$5 on the day of the tour. Advance tickets are available at a number of Ann Arbor businesses. Names are available by calling 665-4087 or 662-2187.

Oldest house on this year's tour is the classic Old West Side home of Dave and Denise Gilbertson, 537 Second, featuring a wraparound porch complete with swing and

flowering geraniums. It was built in 1893 by Frederick D. Radtke Jr., a carpenter who outlived three wives and stayed in the house until just a few years before his own death in 1968 at age 98.

**NEWEST HOUSE ON THE** tour is a 1931 Tudor with double-peaked roofs, first lived in by German immigrants John and Bertha Buehler, and now owned by Dave Seaman and Helen Zylman, at 615 S. Seventh.

Built during the Depression, when those who could afford to build at all could get quality work and materials, the house includes many features that were state of the art for the time, including coved ceilings, stuccoed interior walls, laundry chutes (Zylman's favorite), and an ironing closet now used for spices.

A 1918 bungalow, now owned by Marilyn Williams and

Janice Ware at 111 W. Washington, began as family headquarters for the Preketes family, proprietors of the well-remembered Sugar Bowl restaurant.

Three brothers from Greece opened the restaurant in 1913. Originally, all three lived in the house, but it eventually it became the home of Charley Preketes and his bride. The new owners have decorated the house with pieces of art acquired over the years, most demonstrating their Southern origins, such as baskets of cotton, or their interests, especially relating to the women's movement in which they are active.

Tour headquarters are the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, at the corner of W. Jefferson and Fourth streets. Free shuttle bus service will be provided. Buses will make a continuous loop and will stop at each house to pick up passengers approximately every 15 minutes.

## Homearama is under way

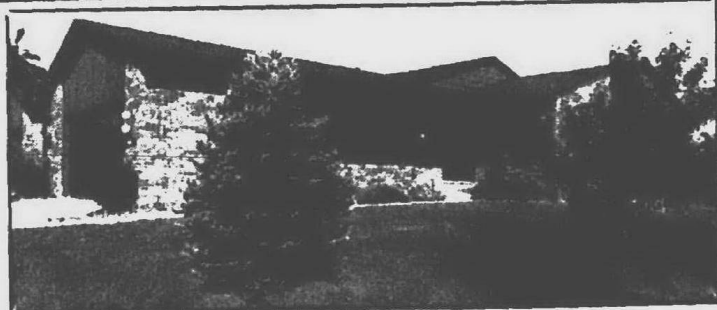
Homearama, the annual public showing of new idea houses built especially for public display by members of the non-profit Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, is currently under way with expanded viewing hours.

In the Hills of Oakland subdivision, on Adams Road just north of Dutton, north of Rochester, Homearama will be open 3-11 p.m.

Monday through Friday, and noon to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

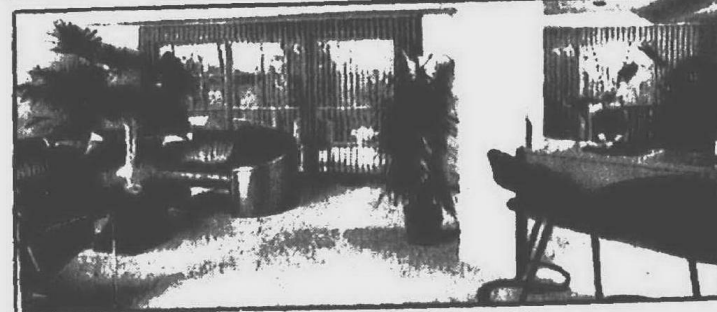
Admission is \$5 per person. Discount coupons, good for Monday through Friday only, are available at Detroit Edison and First Federal of Michigan. They are also available at AAA metro Detroit offices.

The event runs through Sunday, Sept. 24. Ample free parking is available.



**LONE PINE VILLAS**

Move right into this exceptional end unit ranch! Deck to private park-like area, great room with fireplace, wet bar, full bath in lower level. Lots of storage space. Two car attached garage. Main level laundry. \$149,000 H-51536



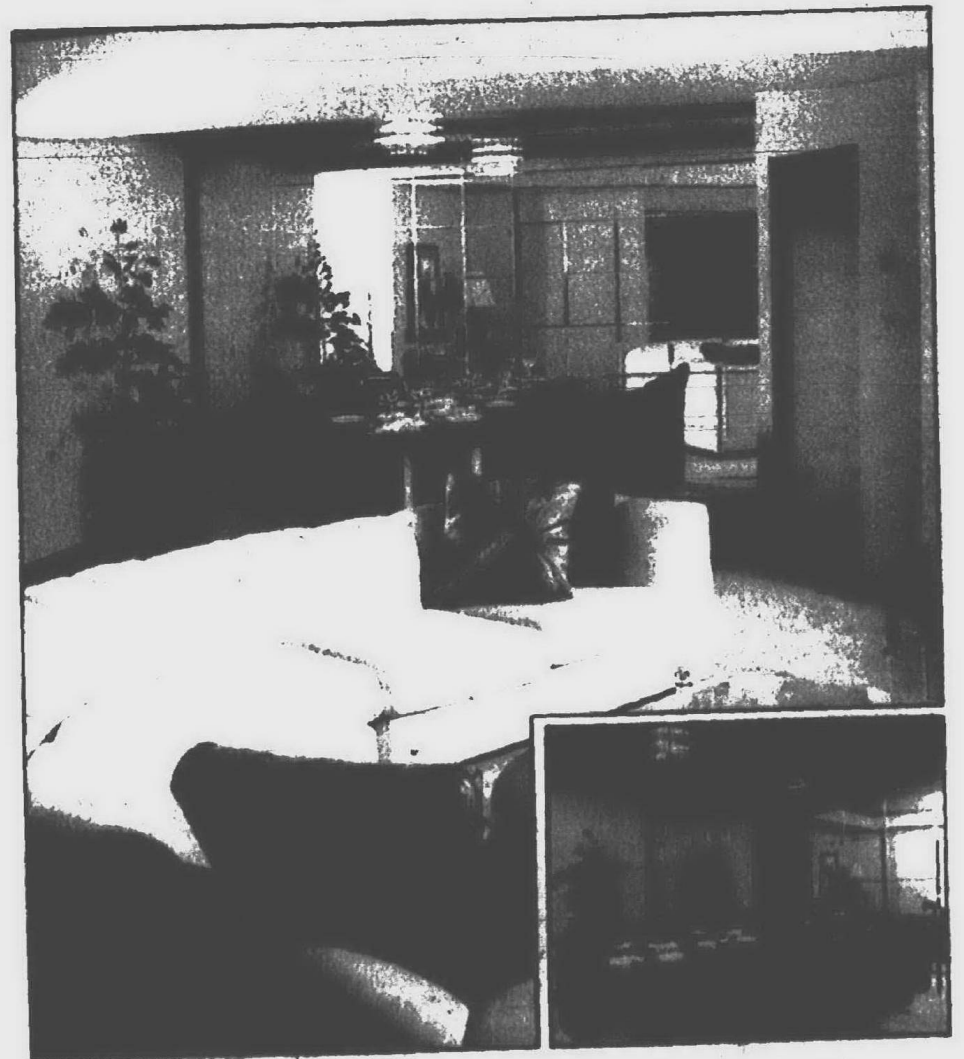
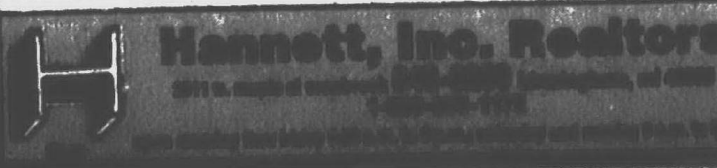
**SPECTACULAR CONTEMPORARY**

Over 4500 square feet on over an acre. Dramatic entry, great room and dining room have connecting wet bar for convenient entertaining, 3 fireplaces, skylights. Possible studio over large 3 car garage. \$385,000 H-45904



**LAKE FRONTAGE**

Beautiful contemporary with fantastic Wolverine Lake frontage. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, large wrap-around deck, studio ceiling in living room. Walk-out lower level. \$222,000 H-51798



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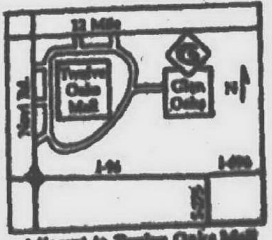
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**347-5895**









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Spectacular View  
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**LAKE PONTON** - Exclusive lake side  
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Garrett 9-4 weekdays 3:15-7:45-3550  
Robert Garrett & Assoc. Realtors

**LAKE ST. CLAIR**  
Custom contemporary 5 bedroom, 4  
bath, main quarters, four car  
heated garage, main east, 8 on  
lake front, 70 x 440. Ask for Henry  
Francis, Agent owned

### 400 Apts. For Rent

**ALLEN PARK**  
RENT  
\$410  
1 & 2 bedroom  
• Air Conditioning  
• Free heat  
• Close to Southfield  
Freeway  
**HAMPSON SQUARE APTS**  
274-3675

### 400 Apts. For Rent

**BIRMINGHAM**  
TRISTAR APARTMENTS  
In heart of town - Newly remodeled  
Vertical Blinds - Dishwasher  
Central Air - 1 bedroom - From \$350  
2 bedroom - From \$450  
1 Mo. 3 FREE RENT before Sept. 15  
228-7788 even/weekends 645-6735

**BLOOMFIELD CLUB**  
ONE MONTH FREE RENT  
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom  
apts with den apartments on 25  
beautiful landscaped  
acres starting at \$495  
Pool, carports, excellent lo-  
cation - Bloomfield Hills  
Please call Mon.-Fri. 9-5  
Weekends 12 noon - 5 pm  
352-8810

### 400 Apts. For Rent

**CANTON** - sub-lease 2 bedrooms  
1 full bath, lower level pool side  
washer dryer, heat, A/C, central  
blinds. Immediate occupancy \$355  
mo. Call after 5:30 pm 357-4875

**CANTON**  
VILLAGE SQUIRE  
From \$450  
\$200 Move You In  
OPEN UNTIL 7:00pm  
Great Location - Park Setting  
Spacious - Blue Front Heat  
Pool - Tennis - Sauna  
Sound Conditioned - Cable  
On Forest Hill East E. of I-75  
881-3891  
Daily 9-7  
Sat 11-6 & Sun. 11-5

### 400 Apts. For Rent

**DEARBORN HILLS**  
ENJOY  
PEACEFUL LIVING!  
**CAMBRIDGE APTS.**  
DEARBORN HILLS  
Quiet community surroundings.  
Beautifully landscaped grounds.  
Excellent location - 10 min. walking  
distance to shopping, church, res-  
taurants, spas, 1 & 2 bedroom  
deluxe apts. Newly modernized

**274-4765**  
Vista Properties, Inc.  
Evergreen & Jackson X-Way  
AN OPPORTUNITY  
to move up to French Quarters  
Apts 1 & 2 bedroom units from  
\$350 month. Microwave oven, air  
conditioning, 24 hour gasp. house  
Credit report & references required  
635-0088

### 400 Apts. For Rent

**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
**BOTSFORD PLACE**  
GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE  
Selling National Hospital

**SPECIAL**  
1 Bedroom for \$499  
2 Bedroom for \$599  
3 Bedroom for \$699  
**PETS PERMITTED**  
Single Detached Houses  
Spacious Living  
Immediate Occupancy  
No Low Churn  
**HEAT & WATER INCLUDED**  
Quiet prestige address, air condi-  
tioning, carpeting, stone & refrigera-  
tor, all utilities except electricity in-  
cluded. Warm apartments. Laundry  
facilities.  
For more information, please  
call 477-8484  
27883 Independence  
Farmington Hills

### 400 Apts. For Rent

**Farmington Hills**  
14 Mile & Orchard Lake  
HEAT INCLUDED  
2 bedroom Apts  
1,330 Sq. Ft. & Up

### 400 Apts. For Rent

**Hunters Ridge**  
855-2700

### 400 Apts. For Rent

**Boulder Park**  
Spacious 1500 sq ft. 2 bedrooms  
2 full baths, security system, ample  
storage, modern kitchen, carports in  
16 unit complex

**\$845**  
Ask about our Specials  
32023 W. 14 Mile Rd.  
(W of Orchard Lake Rd.)  
932-0188

**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
BEST APARTMENT VALUE  
TIMBERIDGE  
DELUXE  
1 & 2 BEDROOM UNITS  
FROM \$475  
Includes appliances, vertical blinds,  
carpeting, pool, close to Farmington  
Hills location

Enter East Off Orchard Lake Rd. on  
Folsom S. of Grand River  
Model open daily 9-5  
Except Wednesday  
478-1487 775-8200

**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
Walnut Creek Apts. 10 Mile &  
Middlebelt. Large 1 bedroom, from  
\$465, plus utilities. 471-4556

**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
Spacious 1 bedroom Apts. No pool,  
but best buy per Sq. Ft. Has every-  
thing you want. \$485 mo. Villa Nova,  
31720 Freedom Rd. Call mornings,  
478-7451. Even: 477-5181

**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
**NEAR**  
**DOWNTOWN**  
**FARMINGTON**  
Super Location  
Small 60 unit complex  
Very large 1 bedroom unit  
with patio - \$485  
Includes: carport, all appli-  
cances, carpeting, verticals,  
sliding glass door.  
Shopping nearby.

**STONERIDGE MANOR**  
Freedom Rd. W. of Orchard Lake  
478-1437 775-8200

**FARMINGTON MANOR APTS.**  
Quiet, country setting, includes  
central air, appliances, vertical  
blinds. Directly across from new  
Target & F&M stores. More of a  
home than just an apartment!  
Studio apartments, \$375. 1 bed-  
room apartments from \$420, per  
month. No pets. 474-5552

### CENTURY 21

**AVID, INC.**  
778-1000  
Even 288-2083

### FREE APT LOCATOR

• Save Time & \$\$  
• Over 100,000 choices  
• All Locations & Prices  
• Open 7 Days a Week

### BRIGHTON

Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2  
bedroom apartments  
Some of our amenities in-  
clude the following:

- Intercom
- Air Conditioning
- Dishwasher
- Disposal
- Swimming pool
- Laundry facilities
- And balconies

### WINDSOR WOODS

**LUXURY APARTMENTS**  
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments  
From \$485  
Vertical Blinds  
carport/balconies - swimming pool  
& cabana - quiet, soundproof con-  
struction - close to shopping

Off Warren between Sheldon/Lilly  
Mon-Fri. 9-5pm, Sat & Sun 1-5pm  
Evening appointments available  
459-1310

### CLAWSON

Near downtown Birming-  
ham & Troy.  
**WALDEN GREEN APTS.**  
1 & 2 bedroom from \$450  
Quiet neighborhood set-  
ting. Swimming pool  
435-0450

### New England Place

Maple Rd. - Clawson 2 bedrooms  
1000 sq ft. Heat & water paid  
Large storage area  
435-5430

### DEARBORN HEIGHTS

**DEARBORN CLUB**  
FROM \$440  
FREE HEAT  
Spacious - Great Value  
Heat - Air - Pool - Cable  
Some 2 bedrooms - 1 1/2 Baths  
Townhouses Available  
Just N. of Ford Rd  
5728 Inkster Rd.  
581-3593  
Open Daily 12-4pm  
Sat 12-4pm

### TOWN & COUNTRY APTS

Spacious studios and one bed-  
rooms, excellent location. Heat &  
appliances included. Offering  
new treatments. Starting at \$290.  
one month free rent to new tenants  
Mon thru Fri 12 noon till 5pm, Sat  
9 till 1, closed on Wed. 18615 Tele-  
graph. 255-1829

### JOY RD 20830 - E. of Telegraph

1 bedroom, \$305 plus heat. Clean,  
quiet. Cable & fenced in, parking  
available. No pets  
Call for appointment: 837-8290

### LOWER STRAIGHTS LAKE

45 feet  
150 feet on the water, landscap-  
ing-like new, two bedroom,  
\$135,000  
363-2686

### PRIVATE all sports Duck Lake

4 bedroom 2 bath 2600 sq ft. 20 x  
20 living room. Beautifully main-  
tained.  
\$149,900 887-6553

### WATERFORD Twp

waterfront lot  
12 acres private at purpose Ser-  
vice Lake. 1100 ft lake frontage, 440  
ft sandy beach. Perfect for build-  
ing sites. All utilities 1 mile from  
Oakland County Courthouse. Call  
Leslie Hudson 686-1000 674-6334

### WATERFRONT HOME

double lot, Long Lake in Commerce  
\$223,900  
360-0876

### W BLOOMFIELD

4749 Maura Lane  
Walnut Lake Sub - Bloomfield Hills  
Schools 5 bedroom 2 1/2 baths,  
walk out brick ranch, \$299,900  
Michigan Condo & Real Estate Co.  
737-0255 683-3302

### 348 Cemetery Lots

GRAND LAWN Detroit 2 lots \$650  
each or make an offer  
Call 645-2314

**OAKLAND HILLS** - 4 plots in Gar-  
den of Apostles. Will sell in pairs 1  
plot in "Christus Gardens" \$400  
each lot After 6pm 348-0982

**TWO CEMETERY** lots with two lawn  
carpets Michigan Memorial. Rate in-  
cludes heat, water, window treat-  
ments. New kitchen, new appli-  
cances. Mirrored doors & upgraded  
carpeting. New tenants receive one  
month's rent free for a limited time.  
Call 478-5606

### WHITE CHAPEL - TROY

2 lots. Garden of Memories - 1/2 Acre  
at \$1,890. Must sell \$1,200 for  
both. Call 855-1473

### WHITE CHAPEL - TROY

Garden of Gethsemane, 2 lots to-  
gether, \$1500 for both. Call 634-7587

### 351 Bus. & Professional

**Bldgs. For Sale**  
OFFICE BUILDING FOR SALE  
Grand River and Eight Mile. 8000  
sq ft. office building, 95% occupancy  
\$210,000. \$65,000 down. Bal-  
ance on land contract. 478-5222

### WEST DEARBORN

**PRIME PROFESSIONAL**  
MEDICAL AREA  
1,600 sq ft. remodeled building in-  
side and out, up to code. Sale or  
lease. By owner.  
Tom or Jim 846-8900

### 354 Income Property

**FARMINGTON, FLORAL PARK**, single  
unit dwelling, same tenant 3 yrs.  
leased till July '91 at \$850. Wonder-  
ful tenant! Excellent second home  
investment! 517-543-9557

### ONE OF A KIND

2 houses on 1 large lot, office/stor-  
age building. Farmington Hills.  
3515 Salisbury 8 mile & Tuck Rd.  
By owner, call house 471-3134

### PLYMOUTH - 4 units, excellent lo-

cation, \$140,000, \$18,600 gross,  
\$35,000 down. After 7pm. 478-3239

### 358 Mortgages & Land Contracts

**AAA INVEST CORPORATION**  
43130 Utica Rd. at Van Dyke  
Why sell Land Contract at discount?  
For a better idea, call 938-1200

### ANY CREDIT

**E-Z MORTGAGE**  
Low as 12%  
Dave, Loan Officer 489-1120

### CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS

Immediate cash! Won't be out-  
bid! Mortgage Refinance  
Mortgage Corp. of America  
1-800-468-9618

### OMEGA MORTGAGE CORPORATION

Up to 95% Financing  
Flexible Fixed Rates  
80% "No Doc" Loans  
Friendly, Fast Service  
471-6000

### REFINANCE your home for any pur-

pose. Past credit problems OK. Also  
top dollar paid for land contract and  
2nd lens. Open 7 days, unit 9 pm  
Executive Mortgage 681-8187

### 360 Business Opportunities

**ATTENTION ENTREPRENEURS**  
1990 The American Dream, you can  
earn \$10,000 a month. I'll show you  
how. Call for 24 hour recorded mes-  
sage. 927-6103

### AVAILABLE SHARED EXECUTIVE

Office business, answering service,  
secretary service.  
W. Bloomfield 651-8555

### BEAUTY SALON IN LIVONIA

Newly decorated. Must sell  
489-7178

### BEAUTY SALON

Westland - Good location,  
good income. Clientele waiting.  
Call 453-6522

### EARN \$4000 to \$6000 per month

and more working out of your home.  
Part time or full time. Call after 3  
pm 437-9775

### EXCELLENT BUSINESS opportunity

for the right person. Innocentia del-  
ice cream shop in Livonia for sale.  
Sit down facilities for 32 people.  
Take out & delivery. Good location.  
Must sacrifice due to poor health.  
Must be seen to appreciate. Call af-  
ter 6pm 425-1085

### FLOWER & GIFT SHOP

Corporate area  
\$100,000 plus inventory  
478-0863

### HAIR SALON

NW Livonia - \$20,000 negotiable.  
Ask for Kathleen 471-7171

### Proven travel-marketing concept

needs person with franchise expe-  
rience and business contacts in the  
Michigan area. Please call 543-6023

### 362 Real Estate Wanted

**CASH TODAY**  
OR  
GUARANTEED SALE  
Also If In Foreclosure  
Or Need Of Repair

### Century 21

**CASTELLI 525-7900**

### 400 Apts. For Rent

**BERKLEY**  
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apart-  
ments, heat included, yearly  
lease. 543-4385

### BIRMINGHAM

Apartment - 1 bed-  
room, pool, balcony, appliances,  
close to downtown & stores. \$650  
mo. heat included. 737-2719

### BIRMINGHAM

Apartment in large  
quiet ranch home, private entrance,  
good location. Trustworthy em-  
ployed woman. 645-0330

### BIRMINGHAM - beautiful, sunny 1

bedroom near downtown. All ap-  
pliances. Wood floors. Water & heat.  
\$600/mo. Leave message. 334-7281

### BIRMINGHAM desirable location

Easy walk to stores, banks & restau-  
rants. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, \$650  
mo., heat & hot water included.  
644-4105

### 2 Beverage

3 Signs,  
tokens  
4 Sedate  
5 Carney ID  
6 Cottage -  
7 Short sleeps  
8 Period of

### time

9 Strong winds  
10 Region  
11 Wagers  
16 French  
article  
18 Employe  
20 Quoted  
22 Lately -  
23 Hold on  
property  
25 Conspiracy  
27 Agile  
28 Cancel  
29 Soil  
30 Dregs  
34 Stations  
36 Again  
37 Corrects, as  
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44 Nevada city  
45 That thing  
47 Lemprey  
49 Falshood  
50 Abstract  
being  
53 Compass  
point

### 348 Cemetery Lots

GRAND LAWN Detroit 2 lots \$650  
each or make an offer  
Call 645-2314

### NEW BLOOMFIELD

4749 Maura Lane  
Walnut Lake Sub - Bloomfield Hills  
Schools 5 bedroom 2 1/2 baths,  
walk out brick ranch, \$299,900  
Michigan Condo & Real Estate Co.  
737-0255 683-3302

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### NEW BLOOMFIELD

4



### 400 Apts. For Rent

#### FREE HEAT & WATER

#### 50% OFF FIRST MONTH'S RENT

Large 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available for immediate occupancy. Large storage area, central air conditioning, cable TV, and more. Call 445-1827.

#### NORTHVILLE GREEN

On Southgate at 8 Mile, 14 mile W. of Southgate. 1 & 2 bedrooms. Northville Greenhouse 1 & 2 bedrooms with balcony park overlooking running brook.

Rent \$490 includes carpet, plush carpeting, appliances.

348-7743

#### LIVONIA'S FINEST LOCATION

Merriman corner 7 Mile

#### MERRIMAN WOODS

Immediate occupancy

Large 1 bedroom deluxe units

• Adult community

• All appliances

• Vertical blinds

• Pool

• Nearby shopping

\$560 per month

Model open 9-5 except Thursday

477-9377 Office: 775-8200

### 400 Apts. For Rent

#### SPECIAL CASS LAKE FRONT APARTMENTS

"In the Heart of the Lake" W. Bloomfield School district

1 Bedroom \$499

2 Bedroom \$620

Call for more information

354-4303 681-3085

#### FALL SPECIAL CONCORD TOWERS

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Includes:

• Stove & refrigerator

• Dishwasher

• Carpet

• Intercom

• Newly decorated

• Smoke detectors

• Sprinkler system

• FROM \$435

1-75 and 14 Mile

across from Oakland Mall

585-4010

#### • NOV/LAKES AREA • WESTGATE VI

from \$475

#### AREA'S BEST VALUE

• Quiet • Spectacular Apartments

• Attractively Landscaped • Lakes Area • Near Twelve Oaks • Central Air • Pool • Carpet • Walk-in Closets

• Petites and Balconies

Off Pontiac Trail bet. Beck & West

Min. from I-696, I-275

Daily 9am-7pm • Sat. 12-4pm

624-8555

### 400 Apts. For Rent

#### • NOVI • WATERVIEW FARMS

from \$435

Country Settings, Lakes Area, Near Twelve Oaks Mall, Spacious, Sound Conditioned, Central Air, Pool, Tennis, Cable, Lots of Closets

Pontiac Tr. bet. West & Beck Rd.

624-0094

OPEN 10-5 PM

Daily 9-7 Sat. 12-4

IN ROYAL OAK, large 1 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, lots of storage. No pets, non-smoker. \$450 • security deposit. 643-5336

Nov-Northville

#### FREE APT LOCATOR

• Save Time & \$

• Over 100,000 choices

• All Locations & Prices

• Open 7 Days a Week

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED

SOUTHFIELD OFFICE

29286 Northwestern Hwy

TROY OFFICE

3726 Rochester Rd

354-8040

1-800-777-5616

A Great Places Company

N. ROYAL OAK, 1 bedroom apartment, quiet, clean, heat included. No pets. \$445 month. 528-9008

348-9590 642-8686

Northville

#### TREE TOP LOFTS

We have a very special apartment with a sleeping loft & cathedral ceiling that opens to the living area.

We are located in the cozy village of Northville & have a scenic, natural setting, complete with stream & park. No pets. EHO.

\$615

348-9590 642-8686

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\$615

348-9590 642-8686

### 400 Apts. For Rent

#### • PLYMOUTH • BROUGHAM MANOR

APTS.

1 Bedroom \$435

2 Bedroom \$475

Year Lease Heat & Water Paid

No Pets

455-1215

#### • PLYMOUTH • HILLCREST CLUB

Free Heat SPECIAL

\$200 Security Deposit

• Park setting • Excellent Views

• Air Conditioning • Outdoor Pool

• Immediate Grounds & Bldgs

• Best Value in Area

Near Plymouth & Hesperity

12350 Rismen

453-7144

Daily 9-6pm Sat. 10-2

PLYMOUTH NOW TAKING RESERVATIONS

1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Balconies, central air, individual furnaces. Ceramic tile bath. G.E. kitchen. Large basement storage. Beautifully landscaped starting at \$485 including heat.

Southside of Ann Arbor Trail, E. of I-275. Office hours are 9-5pm. Mon. thru Fri. Call 453-2800

#### • PLYMOUTH •

Plymouth Hills Apartments

768 S. Mill St.

Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom

• Washer-Dryer in Each Apt.

• Easy Access to I-275

• Air Conditioned

• Fully Carpeted

• Dishwasher & Disposal

• No Pets

From \$445 (new residents only)

Daily Mon-Sat. 12-5pm

455-4721 278-8319

PLYMOUTH TWP. Country living beautiful 2 bedroom, full bath, heat-water included. \$650 459-2748

REDFORD LOVELY 1 bedroom apartment in quiet, well maintained adult community. Walked in, no thru traffic. Swimming pool, cable TV, carports available. Call 255-0932

ORCHARD LAKE WOOD near Telegraph. Beautiful wooded setting. 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Carpet. Air conditioner, heat included. FROM \$385

ORCHARD WOODS APTS. 334-1878

REDFORD AREA Fennell - 23230 E. of Telegraph

#### SPECIAL \$200 DEPOSIT

(with approved credit & this ad)

Sale building with secure fenced parking. Large extra clean, newly decorated Studio & 1 bedroom from \$295 includes heat, air, cable available. 538-8637

REDFORD AREA FROM \$375 SEPT. FREE!

• Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms

• Walk-in Closet

• Lighted Parking

• 1 or 2 Year Lease

• Free Heat

GLEN COVE 538-2497

### 400 Apts. For Rent

#### Plymouth Square Apartments

1 BEDROOM APT. WITH PATIO

• Ideal for senior

• Vertical blinds throughout

• Relating distance to shopping

• Dishwasher and disposal

• Pool

• Central air and heating

\$480 PLUS UTILITIES

9421 MARGUERITE

(Off Ann Arbor Rd. 1 blk. W. of Southgate)

MON. THRU FRI. 9 TO 5 PM

Closed Sat. and Sun.

455-9570

#### CRYSTAL LAKE APARTMENTS

1 & 2 Bedroom new construction luxury apartments, each with water front view 1/2 mile E. of Telegraph just S. of Orchard Lake Rd. on Golf Drive. Equal Housing Opportunity

335-6822

#### REDFORD AREA

Telegraph-5 Mile 1 & 2 bedroom, clean decorated, quiet carpet, air conditioner, blinds, heat included. For mature, professional people with references. From \$365

PARKSIDE APTS 532-9234

Redford Manor

Joy/Master Road Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in quiet complex. Good storage, cable TV, excellent transportation. 937-1880 559-7220

#### ROCHESTER

BEST DEAL IN TOWN

2 bedrooms including heat, offering for short time only FREE MONTHS RENT. Short term leases considered. Call to see. 559-8720

Rochester

#### FREE APT LOCATOR

• Save Time & \$

• Over 100,000 choices

• All Locations & Prices

• Open 7 Days a Week

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED

SOUTHFIELD OFFICE

29286 Northwestern Hwy

TROY OFFICE

3726 Rochester Rd

354-8040

1-800-777-5616

A Great Places Company

ROCHESTER Large 1 bedroom apt. \$445/mo. heat water, new carpet & blinds included, walking distance to downtown. 828-3366

ROCHESTER quiet luxurious apartment. Deluxe features, garage, washer & dryer, excellent location, no pets. \$650 month. 651-2540

ROCHESTER You have a Fourmable friend in Rochester. Essex at Hampton Apartments. 1 & 2 bedroom apts. and 2 & 3 bedroom townhomes starting from \$485. Call Mon. - Fri. 9-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5. 852-7500

ROCHESTER 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. on Paint Creek across from beautiful city park. Walking distance to downtown. From \$425/mo. includes heat & water. 651-7270

### 400 Apts. For Rent

#### OAKBROOK VILLA

2 and 3 bedroom townhouses ranging from \$550 to \$650. Includes all utilities.

Open Mon. - Wed. Fr. 9am-5pm

Fri. & Thurs. 10am-5pm

Sat. 10am-5pm

16001 GRAND. 941-4557

#### AMBER APARTMENTS

Open 9-5pm. 1-2 bedroom, carpet, central air, cable TV, carport, storage. Starting at \$450. Call 255-2830

12-14pm. 4500 Crooks. Royal Oak. or call for appt.

#### ROYAL OAK

Amberwood East, 1 block S. of 13 Mile on Grandfield Rd. Lovely 1 and 2 bedroom apts. new carpeting, vertical blinds, from \$485. heat included. 288-1544

ROYAL OAK CAMELOT APTS

QUIET 2



**Appliances For Rent**

• 2 bedroom large duplex  
with all appliances. Monthly  
rental. \$700 plus deposit. Call  
689-3282

At least 600 sq ft. 1 bed-  
room for male guests. Heating,  
water and yard care in-  
cluded. One month rental avail-  
able. Call. One month rental  
available. Call 689-3282

**MAYNE - 2 bedroom, updated,**  
large. Property deposit \$400 per  
month. Call 689-3282

**MAYNE - 2 & 3 bedrooms, up-**  
dated, 1 bath, utility room.  
yard. Fully painted, carpet-  
ed. \$650 per mo. 276-0282

**PAGE - 2 bedroom duplex,**  
new floor, kitchen, shopping,  
laundry plus security. Per month  
apartment. Call 689-3282

**MAYNE - new 3 bedroom, dis-**  
courage including all appli-  
ances, beautifully landscaped with  
deck, convenient location. \$650  
plus. 348-8282

**MOUTH - 1 bedroom, newly**  
updated, appliances, suitable for 1  
person. No pets. \$480 monthly plus  
security. 421-4728

**WILAND - Ford & Wayne, clean**  
duplex, all appliances, recently  
updated, secure, quiet area. \$375  
security. 581-5287

**Flate**

**REDFORD - 6 Mile/Telegraph**  
apartment upper basement, yard  
fully decorated. No pets. \$375 mo  
security. Call: 981-8273

**MOUTH - upper 2 bedroom, fire-**  
place, carpeting, mini-blinds, appli-  
ances. References required. Deposi-  
tize to downtown. 453-5744

**FORD - Grand River Telegraph**  
duplex flat. Available Sept. 3.  
after 5pm. 552-3650

**FORD - Upper flat, 3 bedrooms,**  
upper basement, fireplace, yard  
fully decorated. No pets. \$375 mo  
security. 552-2735

**FORD - 2 bedroom flat, freshly**  
updated, carpet, stove, refrigerator,  
drive, 2 car garage. \$275 plus  
security. Average 552-3730

**OAK - near downtown, des-**  
tor perfect, remodeled 2 bed-  
room lower flat, spacious living &  
dining rooms, den, fireplace, hard-  
wood floors, \$675, no pets 644-7712



**Lake**

**Total Clear**

**Waterfront View**

A wooded setting at  
on golf course just  
comfortable living

EQUAL  
HOUSING  
OPPORTUNITY

ON GOLF DRIVE

**easy.**

**oms...**

**99.**

**ic Lake. Enjoy**  
its sun drenched  
ennis courts...And  
your comfortable  
at. You'll love the  
een U of M and  
bus line.

**harwood shop-**  
house when you  
two or three-  
apartment.

**ic Lake**

**TMENTS**

Sat 10-5, Sun 12-5

Mc. 971-2132

**??**

**STARTING FROM \$240**  
**MONTH'S FREE RENT**

**ment, and every**  
**n is filled with it:**

**r**

**Storage**

**ully**

**Club**

**University (U.S. 10) to**  
**Road, then West to Borg**

**Monday**

**CLAMPED BY**









## BUY A PIECE OF THE BLOCK.

If you're looking for a place of your own, the place to begin is your hometown newspaper's Creative Living Real Estate section. Hundreds of beautiful homes appear on these pages every Thursday. Make your Creative Living Real Estate section an enjoyable reading habit.

**Creative Living with Classified Real Estate —  
Your Complete Home Section**

**CALL TODAY FOR HOME DELIVERY**

***In Wayne County Call 591-0500, In Oakland County Call 644-1070***

Observer & Eccentric  
**classified  
ads**

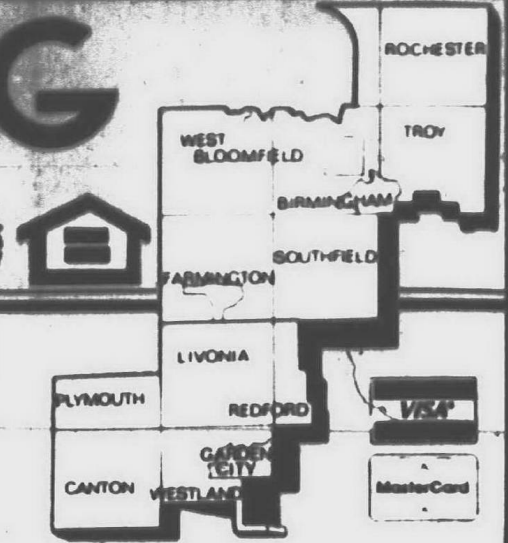


# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET  
FAX YOUR AD 591-6120

644-1070 Oakland County 591-6900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY



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300-436

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YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM  
8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.  
MONDAY - THURSDAY  
AND FROM  
8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.  
FRIDAY

DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED "LINERS"  
MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY  
THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY

All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department. Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

BUY IT.  
SELL IT.  
FIND IT.

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### 500 Help Wanted



We are currently seeking qualified individuals to fill several new Route Driver positions at our Madison Heights facility as well as our new Westland plant. Please complete form (below) and mail to address below. Allow 7-10 days for a response.

- I have years Route Driving & Customer contact experience.
- List 5 benefits that are most important to you.

3. Desired Annual Salary \$

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to  
**CINTAS CORP.**  
31850 Sherman Drive  
Madison Heights, Michigan 48071

## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES WITH



EARN UP TO \$5.50 PER HOUR  
(depending on location)

Your local Arby's Roast Beef Restaurant has immediate openings for all shifts. Special needs exist for those able to work A.M. or evening hours. This is an outstanding part time position as we are willing and able to work around your schedule. We offer: Wage review every 6 months, vacation pay, paid breaks. Discounted meals for employees, family and friends. Free uniforms. Advancement opportunities. If you are interested in working in a pleasant atmosphere with an industry leader apply in person at any of these locations.

Oakland Mall  
Northland Mall  
Tel-Twelve Mall  
Twelve Oaks Mall  
Fairlane Town Center

8088 N. Wayne Rd., Westland  
14555 Telegraph Rd., Redford  
25025 Telegraph Rd., Southfield  
575 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

### 500 Help Wanted

#### ABOVE AVERAGE?

Wanted: Bright, articulate persons to work in Customer Service Department. Earn up to \$7-\$10 hour. Part-time day & evening hours available. No experience necessary, will train. For interview, call 558-6340

#### SENIOR ACCOUNTANT

National investment firm has an immediate opening at its Ann Arbor Headquarters. Candidate should have Bachelor's Degree in Accounting or equivalent degree and 2-3 years relevant experience. Applicant should also possess a solid working knowledge of real estate fundamentals and strong analytical & problem solving skills. Familiarity with computer based accounting and Lotus skills are required. Public Accounting experience is preferred. Send resume and salary requirements to: MCKINLEY ASSOCIATES, Sr. Accountant Position, P.O. Box 8649, Ann Arbor, MI 48107-8649

#### ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR SALAD PREP

Experience preferred, full & part time positions available. Apply in person only. Joe's Produce, 33152 W 7 Mile - Livonia



### 500 Help Wanted

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR Assistant Manager at Mario Beauty Supply. Hrs. 9am to 6pm. Paid Vacations. Health Insurance. Licensed Cosmetologist a plus! Complete training. Apply at 22151 Coolidge

#### ACCOUNTANT/CPA

Senior Accountants, 3-4 years experience, for Birmingham CPA firm. Top salary, excellent benefits. Call Allen & Co., P.O. 30200 Telegraph, St. 165, Birmingham, MI, 48010

#### ACCOUNTANT

Growing Plymouth CPA firm has opening for professional staff. Must be CPA or candidate. Excellent opportunity. Reply to P.O. Box 445, Plymouth, MI, 48170

#### Accountants Bookkeepers EDP/Data Entry

Looking for temporary employment? Last year the Accountemps Organization employed over 40,000 professionals. We have assignments in:

- TAX
- PC SPREADSHEETS
- ACCOUNTING SYSTEMS
- CONTROLLERS/CONSULTANTS
- GENERAL ACCOUNTING
- CREDIT COLLECTIONS
- BUDGETS

Temporary assignments can lead to permanent positions. For an appointment, please call: 357-8367

accounTemp  
28588 Northwestern Hwy, #250  
Southfield, MI 48034

Subsidiary of  
Robert Half of Michigan, Inc.

#### ACCOUNTING CLERK

Full time position exists in growing company. Duties will include accounts receivable, daily collection, follow-up, service billing, variety of computer input duties and report generation. Send resume to Controller, Test Equipment Distributors, 1370 Piedmont, Troy, MI 48063

#### A CLASSICAL JOB!

If you know & enjoy classical music & are outgoing & articulate, then help Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Part time, evening shifts available. Call Phyllis 2-9PM, 961-0187

## Visual Merchandising Person

Display Your Ambitions.

As a Visual Merchandising Person at JCPenney, you'll be a dynamic image maker for what's quickly becoming America's most popular department store - with more than 1400 stores from Maine to Maui.

- At JCPenney, you'll take an active role, ensuring an exciting and creative store environment that inspires shoppers and associates alike. You'll develop innovative presentation techniques and coordinate them with other Merchandising Associates. From accenting our sales promotions, to training our Associates - at JCPenney you'll display your talent and ambition every day. And the benefits? The best:

- Competitive salary
- A commitment to promoting from within
- Comprehensive medical, dental and life insurance
- Paid vacations and holidays
- Pension and profit sharing plans
- Valuable merchandise discounts

Make a show of your skills and experience - join the Visual Merchandising team at JCPenney.

Apply in person at JCPenney, Westland Personnel Office, Monday thru Friday 10-4.

**JCPenney**  
You're looking smarter than ever.

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

### 500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT - Farmington Hills imprinted sportswear company seeks individual with strong accounting background to assist Controller/Vice President with daily financial operation to include: accounts payable/receivable, payroll, federal, state & local tax statement preparation. Individual should have 3-5 years accounting experience & a Bachelor's &/or Associates degree in accounting. Computer & relations skills a plus. Salary commensurate with experience. Competitive benefits & progressive work environment. Qualified applicants submit resume & salary requirements to: Athletic Supporter, 24435 Haisted Rd, Farmington Hills 48331

#### ACCOUNTANT SENIOR

Needed for busy Southfield CPA firm. 3 years public accounting experience required. Excellent benefits & growth opportunity. Burnstein, Morris & Brown, P.C. 26877 Northwestern Hwy, Suite 200, Southfield, MI 48034 352-6300

#### ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Bordine's Better Blooms is looking for a detail oriented person for full time position on computerized system. Experience only, no smoker. Send salary history & resume to: Bordine's Better Blooms, 3325 S. Rochester Rd, Rochester Hills MI 48063. Attn: Barbara D'Angelo.

#### ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERKS

Immediate openings for individuals with experience in retail accounting. Must be proficient in operating 10 key adding machine or calculator and have good math aptitude. Knowledge of personal computer and CRT helpful. Salary plus full benefit package. For appointment call:

270-1296  
FARMER JACK/A&P  
SUBMARKETS  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

#### ACO HARDWARE Warehouse

Apply at: 23333 Commerce Dr. Farmington Hills

#### ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR

Large apartment complex needs sharp energetic individual to plan and coordinate a social program for 2700 residents. Excellent package to the right person. Send resume to: Activities Director, P.O. Box 5071, Southfield, MI, 48066

#### ADAPTABLE PART-TIME errand person for Southfield office

includes running errands in company car, some lifting and physical work. Also some data entry and general office work, assisting staff. Mon-Fri, 1pm-5pm. Call Theima 827-7720

#### AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS WANTED

For fitness club in Livonia. Experienced only 427-7300

#### ART

Full time positions available for minor artwork on photographs. We will train. Must be able to work overtime some Saturdays. Starting pay \$4.75 per hour. Raises and promotions based on performance. Apply at: North American Photo, 27451 Schoolcraft, Livonia

#### APPRISERS/REAL ESTATE

Wanted for the Tri-County area. Must have previous experience and appraising background. 591-7000

#### APPROVAL TRAINER

Local office of national organization needs five full-time career-minded persons, willing to work hard. We offer training, earn-while-you-learn, choice location. Potential first year earnings in excess of \$25,000. Call Curtis at 261-1638

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#### ASSEMBLY SERVICE

needs mature person. All shifts available. Call between 10am-3pm 846-9674

#### APARTMENT PAINTERS

wanted, own tools & reliable transportation. Call after 5pm, 421-0909

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### 500 Help Wanted

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS For corporate classes starting soon! Rochester, Troy area. 474-4085

#### A FEW GOOD WORKERS

numerical accuracy important. Filing experience helpful. Learn on the job. Good benefits. Schoolcraft between Levan & Newburgh. Call 482-2783

#### AFTERNOON CASHIER

position available, must apply in person - Airline Parking, Romulus, 728-6066

#### AIR/HYDRAULIC CYLINDER REPAIR

Manufacturer, located in redford, is seeking person full time for repairing air/hydraulic cylinders. Experience preferred. Overtime Opportunity for advancement. Contact Bill 10-11AM and 2-3PM at 535-2540

#### AIRLINE SECURITY

Men & Women. Full & part-time. \$10.00 per hour. Call between 11AM-2PM, 722-0030

#### ALARM FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN

needed for high tech security system. Tools and company vehicle supplied. Westec Security Systems, 352-3550

#### ALUMINUM SIDING HELPER

looking for mature hard working individual interested in learning aluminum siding. After 5pm 464-1545

#### AMBITIOUS SALES PERSON

Livonia office seeking career oriented individual for our sales dept. Computer knowledge a plus. Excellent salary & benefits. 478-1605

#### AMERICAN MAIDS

We need full or part time residential housekeepers. Great pay + benefits. Need own transportation. Call 855-1849

#### ANSWERING SERVICE

needs mature person. All shifts available. Call between 10am-3pm 846-9674

#### APARTMENT PAINTERS

wanted, own tools & reliable transportation. Call after 5pm, 421-0909

#### APPROVAL TRAINER

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#### APARTMENT PAINTERS

wanted, own tools & reliable transportation. Call after 5pm, 421-0909











## Help Wanted

**SECURITY**  
Starting as low as \$4.00/hr  
No Experience Necessary  
No Background Checks  
Work close to home  
No Experience necessary  
Training & advanced training  
Available  
Candidates openings  
Apply Mon. - Fri. 9am  
- 5pm  
6500 N. Michigan  
**NATION WIDE SECURITY**  
23600 N. W. Mile  
Call  
**353-0500**  
Equal Opportunity Employer  
Minority/Female/Handicapped/Vet

**SERVICE**  
The National Society of  
20th Century. The founding  
power office has an opening for  
a representative. The  
new representative maintains &  
closes customer accounts, also  
rents, tests & trains applicants  
for the 20th Century training  
company, & an excellent benefit  
package. Highly desirable oppor-  
tunity for college degree  
experience, native & maturity  
also call for an interview

**MANPOWER**  
TEMPORARY SERVICES  
**353-8780**

**SERVICE TECHNICIAN**  
Rose Exterminator Company  
excellent career opportunity. Train-

**Apply at 1700 Rochester  
Boylst. City, daily 8am-6pm**

**SEWING/ALTERATION PERSON**  
dead in Southfield

**559-6054**

**SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR**  
basic auto interior shop in Berkeley  
for experienced operator. Nice at-  
mosphere with benefits.

**398-7100**

**INTEGRITY for the shipping department**  
of large dental supply located in  
Farmington Hills. Call for 9:00-12:00  
11am Ask for Nancy.

**478-1730**

**SHIPPING AND RECEIVING**  
time person for women's cloths-  
store in West Bloomfield. 5  
30/30 Hrs per week. Experience  
necessary. No necessary  
base call Pat at:

**651-8001**

**SHIPPING CLERK**  
time (Small packages under 25  
lb) experience preferred or will  
train. Call for information. Farmington  
Call Mr Phillips at

**478-6760**

**OPPING - fork lift experience pre-  
ferred but not required. Must be  
able to read a rule. Southfield area.**

**352-7376**

**SHIPPING & RECEIVING**  
experience preferred. Call for  
Gorman's Furniture as an entry  
level Shipping/Receiving person.

**SHIRT LAUNDRY**  
ing for immediate openings.  
ier, assemblers & pressers with  
erience. Five Mile/Middlebelt  
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National Advertising Co., an out-  
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Candidates must be able to work  
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**Affirmative Action Employer**

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**M-Care  
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M-Care Health Center in Plymouth and Northville seek a temporary ARRT registered Radiographer to perform X-rays and medical assistant responsibilities at the Plymouth location.

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 Mature person for psychiatrist off-  
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Mary Ford Hospital has an opening  
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in medium size nursing home.  
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