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Graper takes job in Sault Ste. Marie

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Henry Graper, who resigned in July as Plymouth city manager, has been hired city manager of Sault Ste. Marie.

Graper will start Sept. 19, said Sault Ste. Marie Mayor Bill Lynn. He'll be paid \$53,000 and receive benefits including a city vehicle, health, dental and optical insurance and a retirement package.

Graper, selected from a field of 61 candidates from as far away as Texas, earned a base salary of \$51,500 in Plymouth.

The Sault Ste. Marie commission, which approved the hiring Sept. 5, was impressed "with the experience

the man has had. He's been a manager for 10 years in Plymouth, and before that in Dowagiac," said Lynn. The commission is expected to formally approve the hiring Sept. 18.

"Mr. Graper has had plenty of experience as a hands-on type of city manager," said Lynn. "And he has a financial management background which is extremely important nowadays. Also, he has been extremely active in civic activities."

Graper was out of town and unavailable for comment.

The Sault Ste. Marie job was vacated when 12-year city manager Neal Godby took a job as secretary/treasurer of the State Highway Department's International Bridge authority, Lynn said.

'Mr. Graper has had plenty of experience as a hands-on type of city manager. And he has a financial management background which is extremely important nowadays. Also, he has been extremely active in civic activities.'

— Bill Lynn
Mayor Sault Ste. Marie

GRAPER, 48, HAS HIS work cut out for him. "To start off, we are really in a growth period," said Lynn.

"We have five state prisons in our county now. With the free trade agreement with Canada, our busi-

ness has picked up. We're getting a lot of inquiries from Canadian companies. And we're finally starting to do things with our waterfront. We're really starting to grow."

"But like all cities, it always comes down to finances. Probably the main problem we have is our 85 miles of roads. Finding financing to continue to upgrade our roads is just going to be very tough."

Sault Ste. Marie — in the Upper Peninsula on the St. Mary's River between Lake Superior and Lake Huron — has a population of 15,000.

Under the city charter, the manager serves at the pleasure of the commission, without a contract. "If



Henry Graper

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Chamber tries to save ice carnival

By Louise Okrutsky
staff writer

Plymouth's business community is carving out plans to stop the annual ice sculpture festival from melting away.

So far, Pamela Kosteva, president of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, has collected commitments for \$60,000 of the \$100,000 she says is needed to host the event.

Last week, she managed to put together a daisy chain of commitments with the aid of Plymouth City Commissioner James Jabara. He helped convince car dealer Don Massey to pledge \$25,000 to the festival.

Massey, in turn, called Wade Waterman, owner of Governmental Risk Managers, Inc., who promised another \$25,000.

Another \$10,000 was promised in the form of a one-time grant from

services. She's set to discuss her fund-raising effort with the Plymouth Cham-

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City will write off expenses

Plymouth city commissioners agreed Tuesday to write off \$14,015 in uncollectable expenses incurred during the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular three years ago.

The expenses represent Department of Public Works wages, overtime hours, materials, services and overhead.

Acting City Manager William Graham told commissioners, "It is apparent to me, given the general history of the Ice Sculpture Spectacular, that the Spectacular will not be able to pay back the \$14,015."

"There was no written or verbal agreement between Mr. (Scott) Lorenz and the city to reimburse us for costs," added Graham. "I received the same comment from Mr. (Henry) Graper."

Lorenz and Graper, who recently resigned as city manager, co-chaired the festival.

Graper "identifies the work order as a cost tracking device," Graham said. "Suffice it to say that the work order, for whatever reason generated, became an invoice."

"When billed, an invoice becomes an account receivable. The account receivable of \$14,015.48 is entering its fourth year. It's time to charge it off as uncollectable."

Writing off the bill affects only the city's balance sheet, "not the city's cash flow," Graham said.

"I don't have an answer as to why this wasn't brought up on an annual basis. It's something that should have been dealt with the first year it was on the books."

The commission unanimously agreed to the resolution, but not before commissioner Jack Kenyon said he hopes "we can avoid this in the future."

Fall Festival food, fun

There was plenty of food and fun to go around this past weekend at the annual Plymouth Fall Festival. A heavy rain and the report of a tornado dampened the crowd a bit Friday night, but the crowds were back Saturday and Sunday for the entertainment and the food. Above, the skies were sunny for spectators at the pet show. From left to right are Lois Merriman of Plymouth, Glenn Varner of Vero Beach, Fla., and Susan Szubeczak, 8, with her mother, Karen, of Plymouth. But there was more to the event than entertainment, there was food. Tony Bence, 7, of Canton (left) found the pancakes to his liking. More photographs and story on Page 3A.



SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer



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Downtown improvements

Detroit architectural firm hired to develop program

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

City commissioners tentatively took a \$51,500 step toward enhancing downtown Plymouth last week.

The plan, endorsed by the city's Downtown Development Authority, gives a Detroit architectural and planning firm the go-ahead to develop a downtown rehabilitation program.

The commission approved the plan, 7-0, after several commissioners expressed concerns and city attorney Ron Lowe offered to "sit down with members of the

DDA and see what they want, and make sure the contract represents an understanding of the parties."

Items to be re-designed include signs, including kiosks, store directories and historic signs; utilities; parking; lighting; landscaping; planters; and "streetscape elements" like benches and waste containers.

Acting City Manager William Graham, a former DDA member and administrator, favors the proposal.

"I really believe the DDA has to keep the downtown area vibrant and competitive," he said. "Look at

what Al Taubman does with his malls every year. The interior of our mall is the streets of Plymouth. Every so often, it's important to take stock of what we have."

Several commissioners said they thought the contract offered to Schervish, Vogel and Merz is too broad.

"I have several concerns," said Commissioner Jack Kenyon at Tuesday's commission meeting.

"It seems like a very open-ended agreement with the architect," he said. "It doesn't seem we're really getting anything out of it — no elevations or supporting sketches, and

they don't propose to turn sketches or photos over to us."

"I think what this is is an entry into a substantial amount of work. Fifty thousand dollars is a great deal of money for entry work and a preliminary survey that leads us into a lot of expense later."

Commissioner Bob Jones said, "My impression originally was that there'd be a discussion regarding architecture and facades for buildings, but for \$51,000 we don't get that. We pay them the \$51,000 and

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Firm hired to plan downtown changes

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they'll tell us where to put benches, flowers and lamp posts. I wonder if we're really getting what we asked for."

GRAHAM ASSURED commissioners, "They want to talk to the commission, to the planning commission, the DDA, merchants, and everyone interested to see what they want to see. They'll listen to what they say, and put it in some semblance of order. They can't keep everyone happy, but they can keep most of them happy."

Commissioner David Pugh recalled that the city undertook a similar project in 1974, "and it was put on the shelf."

"What's the oomph? How does it get done? If we're going to spend \$50,000, I would like to see an implementation plan."

"Next to hiring a city manager, this is one of the most important things this body will undertake," Pugh said. "So we have to see how we're going to maximize the tax

base of the city. We're a landlocked city I don't know what we're getting for our buck here. I don't think it's benefiting or should be benefiting business particularly."

Commissioner James Jabara also wondered "what are we getting for \$51,000? It appears all we're going to get is concepts. That's pretty minimal when it comes to doing something with it. Beyond that it gets expensive. It won't be difficult to spend \$1 million."

Audience member Greg Green, a candidate for city commission and former planning commissioner, said, "It seems like this should be carried through the planning commission so that there can be input from all citizens at public hearings. It's possible all the work could be done, and then shot down with a public outcry."

"THE PLANNING COMMISSION should be asked to develop a master plan, which is long overdue," he added.

DDA member Terry Bixler

said, "This \$51,500 proposal will be based on the input of citizens, commission members and merchants. This plan allows us to come up with a plan the community contributes to as opposed to an architect or the DDA doing it in a vacuum. We decide on the price tag later."

How soon a rehabilitation plan will be completed is hard to say, Graham said.

"One of the reasons the contract language is open is because we haven't said, 'We want Victorian grates around trees, herringbone inlays in sidewalks, and 1890 fixtures'."

"To come up with the best possible design for our community, they'll have to come in and pick our brains for awhile."

Schervish, Vogel and Merz lists among its references the cities of Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Woods, Troy, Rochester and Auburn, Detroit Renaissance, Inc.; the Michigan Avenue Community Organization; and the City of Detroit Recreation Department.

Purse taken from car seat

A 73-year-old woman told Plymouth Township police that her purse was taken from the front seat of her car in the Great Scott! parking lot on Ann Arbor Road at Sheldon on Saturday, Sept. 2. The woman said she placed the purse on the front seat of her car before wheeling a shopping cart to the supermarket. When she returned to the car her purse was gone.

crime watch

The right front fender molding was pulled off a blue 1984 Honda Prelude parked on Barrington Sept. 4.

The next day, a blue 1986 Plymouth Caravan was damaged on the driver's side by a BB gun or a pellet gun. The car was parked overnight on Barrington Court.

The lock of a trailer parked on Territorial was broken off sometime before 9 a.m. on Sept. 5. Although the trailer was entered, nothing was taken.

CSX CITED: CSX Transportation was cited twice by Plymouth police Thursday for delaying traffic. At 11 a.m., a southbound train held up traffic at the Main Street crossing for 10 minutes. At 3 p.m., the rail carrier was ticketed again, this time for delaying traffic for seven and a half minutes on Farmer Street.

It's illegal for trains to stop traffic for more than five minutes. A court date is to be set.

DOMESTIC ASSAULT: A Plymouth woman told police her arm was placed in a cast after her husband came home drunk and assaulted her Wednesday night. After an argument, the woman's husband began hitting her in the face, pulling her hair, twisting her arm, and forcing her to the ground, where he kicked her.

He later calmed down and went to bed, the victim told police.

The woman, who sustained torn muscles and ligaments, said she wishes to prosecute.

STOLEN MAIL: A Spring Street woman told police her mail was stolen while she was out of town last week.

She doesn't know how much or what type of mail was taken, but the mail carrier said her box was full after delivery on Sept. 5. It was empty Sept. 6.

These are just some of the items reported to Plymouth city and township police over the last week.

Fish wholesaler hooked on Canton

By Janice Brunson staff writer

With luck, the Western Fish Co. of Detroit will celebrate 50 years of business in Canton Township.

The business, a wholesale fish distributor founded in 1940, is looking to move from downtown Detroit. After a search of southwestern Wayne County, Canton Township was selected by owner Charles Disner for a new 30,000-square-foot facility for 25 employees.

"It's just like buying a house. I saw Canton and I liked what I saw," Disner said. Disner, who is looking at several locations in northeast Can-

ton, hopes construction will begin later this year.

But with all such stories, something here is fishy.

Before construction begins, Disner must obtain a special use permit based on existing township ordinances, township supervisor Thomas Yack said.

"The process is a bit more complicated than originally thought," said Yack, who has met and spoken with Disner several times.

DISNER HAS LONG wanted to move his company from Detroit for a variety of reasons, including increasing costs of insurance, high in-

cidence of crime and shrinking labor pools.

A Canton location fits the bill because of accessibility to major highways and the airport where frozen fish arrives daily for collection by Disner, who then distributes the boxed goods to restaurants and wholesalers.

The company imports fish and shell fish from the United States and Canada, Mexico, Ecuador, Australia, New Zealand and China.

If the company is successful in its bid for new zoning and is operating in Canton by next year, Disner has laughingly promised "a big birthday party celebration for everyone."

Chamber tries to rescue festival

Continued from Page 1

ber of Commerce during their regular meeting on Thursday, Sept. 21. She expects the group to direct the project's next move.

Next to raising the money, handling it ranks as a top concern. Ideally, the board of directors of the new sponsoring group would include Chamber of Commerce members,

city and township representatives and business people, said Kosteva. She's investigating the possibility of making donations to this new festival tax deductible.

If such an organization proves too complex to organize in time to administer next year's ice festival, some ad hoc system of bookkeeping might be established, said Kosteva. This would keep the event separate

from the chamber's activities and shield it group from any liability.

Whatever happens, Kosteva sees the ice sculpture festival as a real draw for merchants. "It's excellent family entertainment," she said.

Going into its eighth year, the festival offers downtown Plymouth as an exhibit area for several hundred large ice sculptures.

library watch

SUNDAY HOURS: The Dunning-Hough Library will resume Sunday hours 1-5 p.m. Sept. 17.

YOUTH DEPARTMENT: There are new additions to the rental video collection. They include: "The Backyard Show," "Squiggles," "Dots and Lines," "A Tale of Two Chipmunks," "Berenstein Bears Get Stage Fright and Go Bonkers Over Honkers," "Henry and Mudge in Puddle Trouble," "Jay O'Callahan: Six Stories About Little Heroes," "Curious George: Fun in the Sun," "The Little Prince," "Mr. Rogers: When Parents Are Away" and "Arnold of the Ducks."

HOSPICE SEMINAR: At 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26, Leslie Steffes of Angela Hospice Home Care Inc. of Livonia will conduct a seminar on hospice care. The purpose, philosophy and objectives of care will be discussed. Very practical questions will be answered, such as "How do

patients participate in a hospice plan?"

BEST SELLERS ON RESERVE: "Red Phoenix," Larry Bond; "The Temple of My Familiar," Alice Walker; "Day of the Cheetah," Dale Brown; "Talking God," Tony Hillerman; "Joshua and the Children," Joseph F. Girzone; "Win, Lose or Die," John Gardner; "It's Always Something," Gilda Radner; and "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten," Robert Fulghum.

MICHIGAN EDUCATION TRUST: The state of Michigan's college tuition guarantee program will hold its second enrollment period Oct. 2-6. Applications will be available at the library after Sept. 15. Questions can be answered by calling 1-800-MET-4-KID (1-800-638-4543).

For more information about what is available at the library, call 453-0750.



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Rains fail to dampen fall festival spirit

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

They came in strollers, wheelchairs and old-fashioned cars, in bonnets, bifocals, arm-in-arm and two-by-two to the 33rd annual Plymouth Fall Festival. And if any of the thousands who visited downtown Plymouth for the four-day extravaganza were bored, it was their own darn fault.

Hungry folks filled up on everything from Kiwanis Club pancakes to homemade Grange apple pie, Plymouth YMCA Italian sausage ("delicious," according to Wayne County Commissioner Susy Heintz), German roasted almonds served up by the Plymouth Salem High School class of '92, and Plymouth Rotary barbecued chicken.

The Knights of Columbus prepared a steak dinner complete with the trimmings, and the Plymouth Lions Club hosted its annual fish dinner.

Attractions ran the gamut from a magic show to games and rides, antique and arts and crafts shows, flea markets, bake sales, bingo and entertainment compliments of chorus groups and dance troupes.

"It's awesome, and the rides are cool," said festival fan Joe Tantalio, 11, of Plymouth. "The only dumb thing is they won't let you buy Silly String (canned confetti) unless you're with an adult."

Joe was making the rounds with buddies Jack Vanerian, 9, and Dave Adderson, 8, and brother Jim, 8, who said, "I like the rides and all the fun I'm having."

For many, the highlight was taking time out from the rat race, running into old friends and enjoying homespun fun.

Dunk tank sitter Ed Wendover of the Community Crier was nailed twice Saturday afternoon by festival president Mike Pollard. Festival board member Ken Holmes, who filmed both dunks on video said, "It's Mike's turn tomorrow."

Commander Mike Gardner had a little fun at the dunk tank, too.

"I put (Plymouth Police Chief Richard) Myers in four times," he said.

DRESSED IN a vintage, full-length gown, Beth Stewart of the Plymouth Historical Museum recruited her whole family to help get her message out.

Husband John was dressed as

Thomas Jefferson. Daughters Laura, 7, and Sarah, 4, wore long dresses, prairie bonnets and aprons.

Folks the Stewarts wooed to the museum were treated to a historical underwear exhibit featuring "our own models with 90 pounds of waist cinchures and bloomers," quiltmaking demonstrations by the Plymouth Piecemakers, craft exhibits and a lap quilt raffle, said Beth.

Eleanor and Larry Campbell attended the festival and brought their children and grandchildren.

"We're enjoying it, just like we have every year since we moved to Plymouth in the 1950s," said Eleanor, resting outside the Penniman Deli with her husband and her daughter-in-law, Susan Campbell. The three were waiting for Chad, a member of the family's third generation, to have his portrait drawn.

"We went over to sign the register at the Plymouth Grange building. It's going to be torn down to make way for the Wilcox apartments," said Eleanor.

People also visited the Grange to eat sloppy joes, split pea soup, homemade pickles, cider, doughnuts and apple pie. Upstairs at the century-old Grange, artists and craftsmen sold their wares.

At the corner of Main and Penniman, Plymouth firefighters invited kids to take aim with fire hoses, tour the Children's Fire Safety House and check out an old-fashioned fire engine emblazoned with the motto, "Same Day Fire Service."

ON THE LAWN outside Central Middle School, violinist Geoffrey Rahie, 10, serenaded folks on their way into the art and crafts sale hosted by the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Geoffrey, a member of the Livonia Youth Philharmonic Children's Symphony of Michigan, was hoping to recruit a few new musicians.

Unfortunately, the weather took center stage Friday night.

"At 8:15, we had to close down the festival," said Plymouth Police officer Ron Bianchi. "People were just starting to get in the festival mood. But it started storming, and that was all she wrote."

Rich Perry of Omnicom was wiring cable as the storm began.

"A tornado was sited in Canton," said Perry. "Big Daddy Lackowski (of the Polish Dance Band) announced it. We had to tear down."



Annie Freier, 7, of Plymouth, got a chance to see how firefighters handle their job. The firefighter, Bob Kroeger, of the Plymouth department was at the festival giving kids a chance to hold the fire hose.

IF YOU MISSED Saturday morning's pet show, you missed some quality entertainment.

Alongside their nervous owners — mostly children — mutts, terriers, retrievers, spaniels and poodles preened in top hats, tuxedo jackets and tutus a ballerina would be proud of.

Ribbons were awarded in categories including, "Dog with the Longest Ears," "Best-looking Dog" and "Dog with the Longest Tail."

Longtime Plymouth resident Betty Galbraith entered Fred, a heavy-set basset hound with extremely droopy ears.

"The vet says he should be 55 pounds, and he's 80. But he's so cute, everyone wants to feed him," said Galbraith of Fred, whose coat hangs in folds on his stubby legs.

Galbraith's grandsons Jason, Paul and Michael Galbraith and Ryan Gauthier took charge of low-slung Fred, accompanying him on stage.

All five ended up with a ribbon. "I knew he'd win, 'cause he has really long ears," said Paul.

The Galbraiths planned to return Sunday for another round of competition.

"We're entering the largest pump-

kin contest with our pumpkin we call "The Volunteer," said Betty Galbraith. "It sprouted up from last year's crop."

Tom Hanson, 9, and his Brittany spaniel were more or less heroes of the pet show.

In awarding Hanson and Poppy the third-place ribbon for best-looking dog, the judge mistakenly announced Tom's age instead of his number.

Without hesitation, Tom looked at his number, then up at the judge and said, "Sir, I don't deserve this. I'm not No. 9." Tom returned the ribbon and walked away, his eyes downcast.

"As soon as we realized we'd made a mistake, we called him back and gave him his prize again," said judge Felix Rotter. "He beamed from ear to ear."

Not everything sailed smoothly Saturday.

Jack Wilcox's car was blocked in. "Again," said the irritated Wilcox as he waited for the owner to show. It wasn't all that bad.

Wilcox knew just about every passer-by and visited with a string of them while he waited.

Photographer Sharon LeMieux contributed to this story.



Kim Bessert, of Plymouth, was there with her poodle, Holly, who won third place in the Best

Dressed category. Holly went as a Piston Bad Girl.

A festival isn't a festival without a clown. And Twisty the Fun Clown was there to do his duty. At right, Twisty, really Ray Wojciechowski of Detroit tried to entice a set of twins to come out from behind their mother. The boys, Kevin, left, and Scott, right, didn't relent. They stayed behind their mother, Sue Rakes.



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Police applaud Bush speech, want details

By Louise Chruslky
staff writer

While applauding President George Bush's war on drugs speech last week, those dealing with local enforcement say the immediate affect on their efforts will be negligible. They're waiting for more details to surface before estimating the long term effects.

"First of all, simply viewing it as a money issue is unreal," said Plymouth Police Chief Richard Meyers. "It's a deep seated social problem."

About 70 percent of Bush's plan covers efforts to enforce drug laws and control the importing of illegal substances in the country. The remainder focuses on education, treatment and prevention.

By talking about the nation's drug problem, Bush heightened awareness of the situation, according to John Santomauro, Canton Township director of public safety.

WHILE MORE money is needed to help maintain enforcement, education plays its part in easing the problem. "Education is underplayed in the more affluent areas. In the suburbs, it's the only way to win the battle," Meyers said.

"We have to create an atmosphere that we don't need drugs as a society," Santomauro said.

Recent polls show most Americans said they worried more about drug abuse than another war. "It's happening here," Meyers said. "If they really believe (it's not happening in the suburbs) then they're incredibly naive."

Judge James Garber, of the 35th District Court in Plymouth says he sees an average of about two search warrants each week which are related to drug investigations. "Locally

there's more action than people think," he said.

Like judges in other jurisdictions, he has a fax machine in his bedroom so he can sign the warrants late in the night. It saves the police the time it would take to drive to his home, he says.

Another sign of drug use filtering into the community is the number of cases involving bad checks and shoplifting, two of the more common ways to raise drug money, according to Garber.

"It is typical of suburban upper middle class American community," Meyers said of Plymouth's drug consumption. "It's no better and no worse."

GARBER SEES a change of attitude toward drug users who aren't involved in other criminal activity. "They were thought to have been a victim as much as anyone else," he said.

"The thrust was let's go after the dealers. Apparently the attitude now is to try to change that and go after the user. You have to convince the user there is an elemental danger involved in drug use. If you can diminish the demand than you diminish the supply," Garber said.

"The recreational user was never talked about to any degree," Santomauro said. "We were led to believe that the hard core addict lived in the inner city and it was easy to jump on the bandwagon. It was separate from the community."

Following that line of thinking, many suburban residents were under the impression that people from the inner city committed crime in the suburbs.

"That's false. It's the recreational user who perpetuates the problem. It's not an urban/suburban problem.

It's a national problem. It's not an inner city problem," Santomauro said.

Each of the men say the real heart of the solution rests in changing society's attitudes towards illegal drugs. "As long as we think it's wrong for everyone else but it's OK to snort coke on the weekend, there will be a

demand," Garber said.

"It's not a police role to eradicate the problem," Santomauro said. "It's not the responsibility of law enforcement. It's the responsibility of society. Police departments are reflective of what society wants."

PROVIDING MORE jail space,

another facet of Bush's plan, received mixed reviews. "We need more of everything," Meyers said. "One doesn't need to suffer for the other."

It would be Herculean feat to eradicate the drug problem, according to Garber. "I've been around the

track too many times. I would sincerely hope this plan would have an effect. But you won't get rid of it all together. There's always been something. In the past people have used opium and other drugs. But recently it's gone absolutely outrageous. The only thing you can hope to do is control it."

New drug war will be long and costly

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Area counselors, educators and others involved in the war against drugs welcome the new fight outlined last week by President George Bush, but remain guarded in predictions of victory.

Drying up demands for drugs is an uphill battle, they say, a complex and costly chore that will take years of effort to win.

"We've had other wars — the war on poverty and the war on crime," said Dale Yagiela of Growth Works in Plymouth, a program for youthful abusers. Based on the track records of previous wars, Yagiela is concerned about the outcome of this war, especially as it relates to users.

Don MacLeod of Straight, a Plymouth Township facility that treats adolescent abusers, is also concerned.

"It's going to take all-out war in the streets. We need to get down and dirty, instill fear," MacLeod said, citing as an example the battle now

underway in Phoenix.

"Casual users are booked. Their name is printed in the newspapers. They loose their license. And their car is confiscated," MacLeod said.

JEAN TABOR, director of the Canton Public Library and member of the Plymouth-Canton Substance Abuse Task Force, has no problem with the Arizona program.

"Users have to be made more accountable. I have no problem with taking their license or their car. It's likely to have more impact," Tabor said, adding the key is education, making substance abuse "the in thing not to do."

Attitude is an essential line of defense in the war, according to Richard Egli of Plymouth-Canton schools who also serves on the Task Force.

"We have to create a negative attitude about drugs, a sense that even the casual use of mind altering substances is inappropriate. It's a cancer and it needs the attention of us all," Egli said.

Yagiela of Growth Works main-

tains there is no such thing as a casual user. "After the second or third time of experimenting (with substances), users are into some phase of addiction."

Yagiela also maintains societal attitudes must change. Too often, he said, use of illegal substances result in only minor legal prosecution or none at all, even "when lives are out of control. We need to take a serious look because many changes (in attitude) are needed."

In announcing his anti-drug strategy earlier last week, Bush estimated 14.5 million Americans are in need of help.

MacLeod of Straight believes the number is low. "There are 750,000 people in Michigan alone who are in need of treatment."

MACLEOD ALSO said new efforts require substantially more money than presently budgeted if the war is to be won. "Last year we spent \$22 billion on drugs. The government spent \$21 billion fighting it."

Under the president's plan, \$1.2 billion is targeted for prevention and education, and \$925 million is earmarked for treatment. In his re-

marks, Bush pointed to the sharp increase in the use of the highly addictive crack cocaine.

MacLeod and Yagiela applaud but the president's renewed fight but both wish more attention had been paid other drugs of choice most often used by youth.

"Crack is causing lots of violence but the first drugs with our youth is alcohol and marijuana. Addiction is a progressive disease," MacLeod said.

Yagiela said there is much yet to be learned in the treatment of addicts.

"There is not a lot known about how to treat lots of people. This is not so much about drugs, as it is about cultural factors, age differences" and other individualized traits, Yagiela said.

Prevention programs in such communities as Plymouth and Canton provide the "right emphasis. We need to work on the communities where there's some chance of success, where our resources aren't neutralized by a flood of drugs and there is hope of a positive impact.

"This is a long haul project," he concluded.

Former city manager accepts job up north

Continued from Page 1

For some reason his position is terminated, he gets 120 days pay," Lynn said.

GRAPER IS "very excited about the job. He liked the challenge. It seems like he's really looking forward to it. We have a good agreement. We're very pleased," said Lynn.

Graper resigned due to concerns among some city commissioners over his business entertainment expenses.

"We have no problem with his reasons for leaving. It's difficult sometimes to work with a commission," Lynn said. "Sometimes after about

eight years, you have a few commissioners who think they can run the city better than the manager.

"I know some of the commissioners had a problem with an expense account of his. Our commission as far as I know had no problem with it, and it didn't bother me.

"We as a city don't have a budget for promotion," he said. "But on our EDC (Economic Development Corporation) level, we spend a considerable amount of money promoting Sault Ste. Marie. We don't have the luxury of having things like festivals that Mr. Graper had in Plymouth."

The city commission was scheduled to meet in closed session Saturday to discuss how much the city still owes Graper.

Volunteers needed for literacy programs

Volunteers are needed for literacy programs being sponsored by the Community Literacy Council and the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

The two programs being offered are English as a second language tutor program for non-English-speaking adults and children, and

reading tutor program for native English-speaking adults.

Volunteers will receive nine hours of training on Sept. 12, 14, and 18 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Starkweather Center, 550 Holbrook, Plymouth. Call 451-6555 if you would like to become a volunteer literacy tutor.

Guild to hold auditions

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold auditions for "The Odd Couple," Monday through Friday, Sept. 11-14, from 7 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. at the Northville Regional Center, 41001 W. Seven Mile.

The play will be the female version and will be directed by Janice Anderson. Six females and two males are needed. For more information, call 420-2161.

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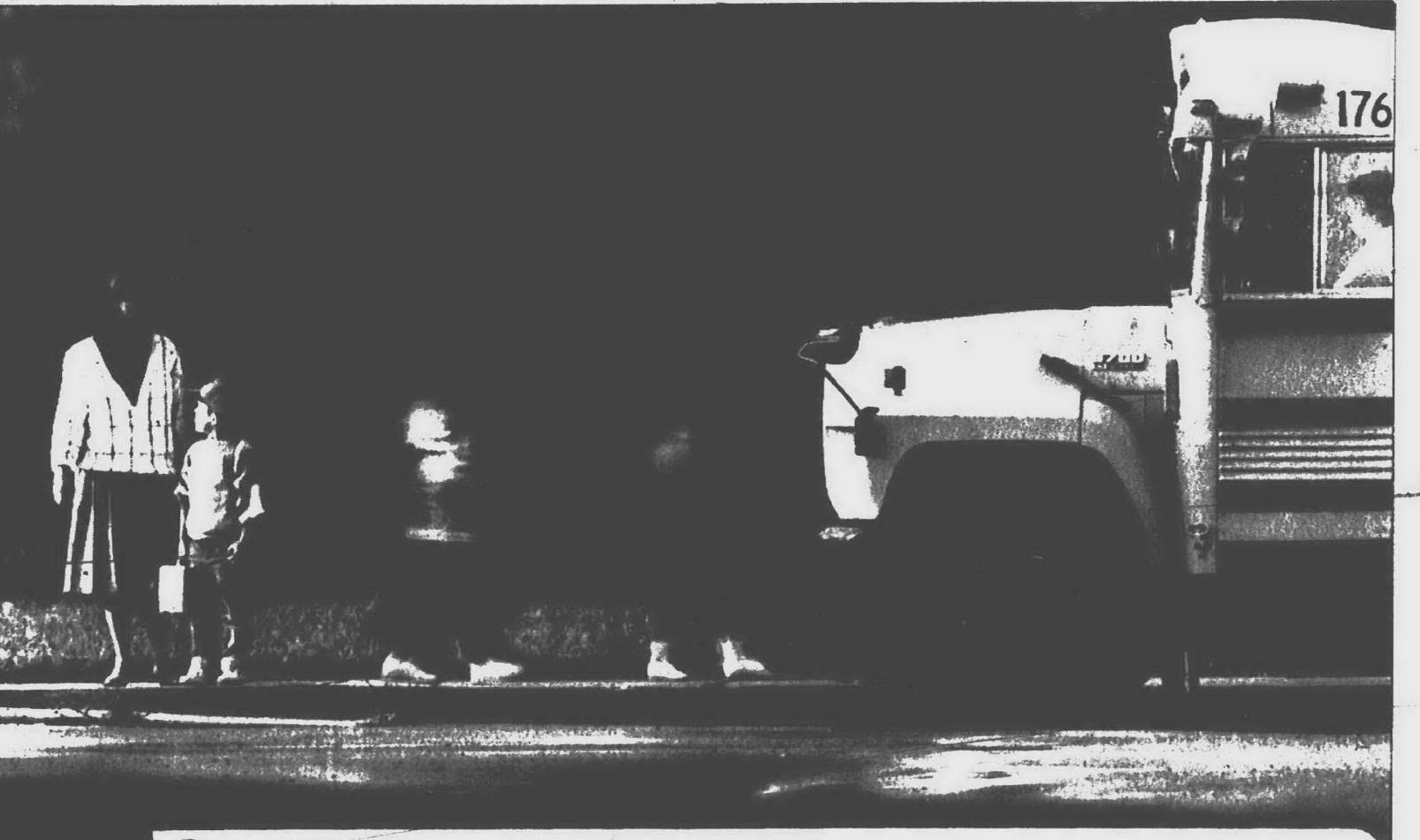
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State steps up MET marketing

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Fran Gursky and Denise Sigworth are among those who say they rest easier knowing their children will someday go to college through the Michigan Education Trust.

"You could never save the money on your own," said Gursky, an Oakland County mother of two. But Livonia state Rep. Lyn Bankes and her husband have chosen another college payment plan on behalf of their unborn grandchild.

Rising state tuition and rival plans have clouded MET's future since the college tuition program was introduced last year, leading some to wonder whether potential consumers would lose faith in MET.

On the basis of a recent metropolitan area MET forum, however, interest apparently remains high.

More than 1,000 people, some from as far away as Flint, braved heavy rains and flooded roads to attend Wednesday's forum in the Royal Oak Kimball High School gymnasium.

"IF WE could get that many people out in a heavy rain storm, I think it shows what kind of interest there is in MET," state treasury department spokesman Robert Kolt said.

Metro area residents, especially those from Oakland County, formed the backbone of last year's crop of MET enrollees.

More than 40,000 youngsters were enrolled last year, with little state promotion.

This year, the state is spending \$250,000 to promote MET. The Royal Oak forum was part of a statewide series preceding this year's Oct. 2-6 sign-up period.

A MET video is available at area video stores. State officials have asked store owners to provide free rentals.

Treasury department officials are aware alternative programs, both public and private, have emerged in the past year.

"We've told people that if they can make investments that would outstrip MET then that's what they

**This year, the state is
spending \$250,000 to
promote MET.**

should do," Kolt said.

That's what Bankes did, opting for a U.S. Savings Bond program. But the Republican state representative said a potentially higher rate of return wasn't the major reason.

"MET GUARANTEES tuition, but it's room and board that's the big college cost," Bankes said. "The way we look at it, our grandchild will probably be able to afford college, but our investment in Savings Bonds could well determine whether he or she goes away to college or stays home."

In contrast, Sigworth and her husband decided to stick with MET after reviewing other plans with a financial planner.

"We're really glad we did it," said Sigworth, grants coordinator for Schoolcraft College, Livonia. "We tell people we're already sending her to college."

State officials said they won't know how many people will sign up for MET this year until results are tallied.

"Last year, we predicted 5,000 and got eight times that," Kolt said. "It's hard to tell."

MET supporters and detractors agree on one point — college is becoming increasingly expensive.

State Treasurer Robert Bowman said four-year tuition at a state university currently averages \$10,000. By the time today's newborns have graduated from high school, Bowman said, that cost will should increase to at least \$35,000.

MET is also becoming more expensive. This year's enrollment cost averages 13 percent more than last year.

Peace of mind, Kolt said, is MET's chief selling point.

"Most people, we believe, will choose MET because of its tuition guarantee," he said. "People can make money through a variety of investments, but MET guarantees tuition and that's important."

County to trim list of land bidders

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Bidders on 1,000 acres of county owned land in Northville will be narrowed this week, possibly as soon as tomorrow.

Bill Wild, county director of business development, said the county's property committee should pare the list by mid-week.

"It will be either Tuesday or Wednesday," Wild said.

Four organizations submitted bids June 8. It is expected two will remain.

County officials would then begin negotiating with the remaining bidders, Wild said.

All bidders would build at least one golf course, surrounded by luxury housing. Some bidders would add "high tech" businesses, others would add offices and senior housing.

Selling the property has been a top priority of County Executive Edward McNamara since he took office in 1987. Money from the land sale and future tax revenue are expected to help the county maintain a balanced budget.

WHILE MONEY is the "the single most important" determining factor, Wild said it won't be the only factor considered.

"The nature of each proposal will be considered — how each bidder will use the land, what conditions they are putting on their proposal," Wild said.

The property runs from Sheldon Road west to Beck and from Six Mile south to the Plymouth Township border. At one time it housed the Child Development Center. As many as 55 former center buildings will have to be demolished to make

room for new development.

Those submitting bids include: GROUP I: The group is headed by Nicklaus/Sierra Development of Tampa, Fla. Affiliated with golf legend Jack Nicklaus, Nicklaus/Sierra's local partners include LePatin & Co. of Southfield, Holtzman & Silverman Cos. of Farmington Hills, Duke Associates, the Indianapolis-based group developing a portion of Schoolcraft College property in Livonia, is also a partner.

The bid would develop 550 acres. It includes a golf course and luxury homes.

GROUP II: The group includes developer Robert DeMatia of Plymouth Township, the Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co. of Farmington Hills and downriver entrepreneur Heinz Prechter. The proposal includes a golf

course, single family homes, condominiums, other recreational activities and a high tech center.

GROUP III: Group members include developer Arnold Cohen, owner of Arco Construction, Southfield and John Bell and Joseph Ministrelli, owners of Chateau Land Development Co., Mount Clemens.

In addition to a golf course and single family homes, the group's bid also includes town houses, apartments and a senior citizens village, as well as retail, office and high tech development.

GROUP IV: The group includes the national firm Trammell Crow, developer of the Novi Town Center. Partners include developers J & J Slavik, Inc. of Farmington Hills, real estate brokers Byron Trever, Inc. of Birmingham and landscapers Vidosh Inc. of Pontiac.

SC classes spotlight skills for secretaries

Professional development courses for secretaries are being offered by Schoolcraft College's continuing education services division.

Courses prepare students for the Certified Professional Secretary Examination. They are part of a series of six related courses being offered this year.

Courses include:
● Behavioral science — The course explores psychology, human relations, group dynamics and leadership. Its focus is on understanding yourself, peers, subordinates and superiors. Topics include defense

mechanisms, motivation and leadership, communication barriers and interviewing skills. The course meets for three weeks beginning Saturday, Sept. 16. Fee is \$24.

● Economics and business management — The course covers basic business concepts of operations and management. The course meets for five weeks, beginning Saturday, Oct. 7. Fee is \$42.

Additional information is available by calling 462-4448.

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other views

The adoption option: Is it being used?

ADOPTION, NOT abortion. We all heard Republican presidential nominee George Bush say it a year ago.

What has happened since then?

Well, a little. First Lady Barbara Bush has accepted the honorary chairmanship of the National Committee for Adoption — good for an item in the people-watching columns of the dailies.

The president is advocating a tax deduction of up to \$3,000 for families that adopt a "special needs" child.

I'm uncertain how much good that will do. A United Way report on my desk quotes Catholic Social Services of Oakland County as saying "there are no adoption fees . . . for couples seeking older or handicapped children."

On the other hand, parents wanting to adopt a normal baby through Oakland Family Services are charged a fee of 8 percent of gross family income — or \$3,200 for a family with \$40,000 income. It seems to me a tax break ought to go to all couples who adopt.

Bush requested \$125 million in adoption assistance in his fiscal 1990 budget — up from the current \$112 million and last year's \$95 million.

Good show, but it doesn't begin to match the \$16 billion that Uncle Sam pays to support what is eu-



Tim Richard

phenetically known as "teen pregnancy."

THE POINT is that government has barely begun to treat adoption as a third alternative to a pregnant teen.

"The education system is tailored to women's choice to keep or abort. Nothing is said about adoption," said Don Marengere, head of Adoption Option in southeast Michigan. Marengere has enough experience with the system to speak with authority.

The problem isn't "teen pregnancy." The problems are that nearly half of pregnancies in the 15-19 age set end in abortion; 70 percent of the rest are out of wedlock; and three-fourths of those wind up on welfare.

"A passport to poverty for both mother and child," says National Urban League President John Jacob of single moms on welfare.

"Women and their children account for 70 percent of Michigan's

poor, largely because of the poverty of single parents . . . Fifty-five percent of female-headed families with children were in poverty — that from the Michigan Women's Commission.

In the last couple of decades, the proportion of "teen mothers" has declined. Meanwhile, a lot of infertile couples are waiting five and six years to adopt.

NO ONE is arguing that teen moms should be forced to put up their babies for adoption.

But clearly, 1) government abortion money is drying up, notably in Michigan, and 2) society's leaders recognize that welfare is an awful way to raise a young human. The third alternative is in order.

So why aren't the multitudes jumping on the Bushes' adoption bandwagon?

"Social workers don't know how to present the issue or are afraid. They're not comfortable with selling it," said Marengere, a Bloomfield Township salesman who works out of Livonia.

Mary S. Coleman, former chief justice of the Michigan Supreme Court and probate judge, headed a commission that recently looked into the problems of abused and neglected kids. Along the way, the Coleman Commission made some gloomy

findings on children waiting to be adopted:

• "No one is held accountable for reconstituting a child in a permanent family."

• "Children who are available for adoption are not made visible to a statewide audience of potential adoptive families. There is no well-organized, central registry that includes both children available for adoption and parents interested in adopting. Some families interested in adoption may not be aware of subsidies that could assist them."

• "A full range of adoption services is not uniformly offered."

And so on. Meanwhile, the Adoption Option has filled a gap in the information network by publishing a directory of pregnancy, adoption and support agencies. Call AO at 583-8940 or write to P.O. Box 7052, Huntington Woods 48070-7052.

While you're at it, send George Bush a card at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C. and ask him and the Silver Fox to triple their efforts on behalf of promoting adoption. Please.

Tim Richard is director of the Suburban Communication News Service. SCC is the parent company of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Casual drug use finances a war

WHEN PRESIDENT BUSH talked about how casual drug use in America is responsible for murders in Colombia, it made me remember the death of a friend more than 20 years ago.

He was a victim of casual drug use just like the hundreds of judges and others murdered in Colombia by drug king pins.

When Bush said drug use in America translates into blood in Colombia, he was saying something that I had thought for a long time. The cocaine, marijuana and other illegal substances are stained with the blood of police and those in the drug trade.

Whenever somebody uses marijuana or cocaine, he is affecting more than his own health. Through his drug use, he is putting money into a system that supports a war between police and drug smugglers. And as in all wars there are casualties.

My friend was one. And although it was a long time ago, he was much like the Colombians and others who are in the cocaine trade these days. He was a working class kid who saw drugs as a way to get his piece of the pie.

He was a Vietnam era veteran who, after coming out of the service, went to work in one of Detroit's auto plants. But he discovered he could make more money selling drugs to fellow workers than he could by making cars.

THIS WAS DURING the Woodstock era when marijuana was common on college campuses, and students openly smoked it. They said it wasn't harmful. Maybe it wasn't to them. But it was lethal to my friend. He was murdered when a drug network fell apart.

After that when I saw people cavalierly smoking marijuana, I thought about my friend. He was dead partly because they had the money to engage in casual drug use. The marijuana users were killing themselves slowly through their drug use, however, they also were signing the death warrants for poorer people.

When drugs are bought, they have to come from someplace, and the job of providing those drugs usually falls to those who have less economic hope. There's also the lure of easy money. And that lure is



Jeff Counts

more attractive the poorer a person is.

For me, my friend's death forever took any luster off drugs that they may have had in those days. When I saw people smoking marijuana, I thought of the funeral of my friend.

No funerals are nice affairs, but when it's a young person, it's always worse. At the funeral, friends and I discussed how it had happened.

THE DETROIT POLICE called it a traffic death. But a witness who was with my friend didn't think so. Also, another mutual friend who was at the funeral was a policeman and had checked the report. His verdict was that it wasn't an accident.

As with most drug-related deaths, there was a strange web of events led up to my friend's death. It started with a drug raid at the house where he was living that was supposedly used to store marijuana. Also, there was another death shortly after of another person supposedly involved in that network. That person died of a drug overdose. The word from my friends was that it wasn't.

I'll never know the full truth about those incidents that happened so long ago. But they will always haunt me whenever I hear about drug-related murders or hear about cocaine use.

There's a war going on that pits poor people against police and law enforcement officials. They are the ones who are dying in the trenches, while the casual drug users sit behind the lines financing the war.

Maybe things would be different if those drug users had to travel to South America to obtain their own cocaine. If they were risking their lives, maybe things would change.

Jeff Counts is the editor of the Plymouth and Canton Observer newspapers

from our readers

RVs belong at home

To the editor:

Planning commissioners, Sandy Preblich and Bob Sheffery, are right to oppose the proposed ordinance to prohibit parking recreational vehicles outside garages. America is not a police state, yet.

Let's not forget that we have fought numerous wars to protect the freedoms we enjoy in this country. Among the most important of these is the freedom to own and enjoy the use of private property. Let us not allow the Cathy Johnsons of this world chip away at our property rights.

If this ordinance passes, what will Cathy Johnson want to prohibit next

— no automobiles outside garages? If her sense of aesthetics is so delicate, perhaps she would like everyone to conform to her choice of house paint or landscape planting!

There is another good reason why this ordinance should not be passed. Recreational vehicles are inherently used for family activities. Any ordinance which raises the cost of owning such vehicles contributes to the breakdown of family activities and family-taught moral values.

You worry about drugs, sex, violence? They are not learned on a fishing boat or in a camping trailer! The proposed ordinance is a strike against family values and should be rejected for that reason alone, even if it were not put forward by Lilliputians.

Louis Stern
Canton

RV zoning opposed

To the editor:

"Anything that's too large to be stored in a garage should be stored off owner's lot." I suggest we carry this kind of thinking to its ultimate end.

If the "majority" don't like basketball let all basketball boards be erected off of our lots. If the "majority" don't like swimming pools let them not remain on our lots. If the "majority" don't like tool sheds let none exist within 150 feet of any lot line. If the "majority" don't like Black or Asian people make them live off "our" lots. If the "majority"

are non Jewish let the Jewish live off our lots.

I pay the taxes on my property and any other costs to live on "my" lot.

Remember, Cathy Johnson, that your liberty ends when you step on my toes.

Here then is a call issued a long time ago in a place called Texas being sent forth again: "Don't Tread on Me."

Arise all you owners of boats, recreational vehicles, and utility trailers. Come to the Sept. 11 Planning Commission Meeting and let us unite to defend our right to the pursuit of liberty and recreation.

Fred Beinke
Canton

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achievers

MARY JO LODUCA of Canton is one of 101 Burger King restaurant crew members nationwide who will receive a \$1,000 scholarship as part of the Burger King Crew Member Scholarship Program. She will study business management at Madonna College.

JAMES W. GROSS of Plymouth Township was awarded a scholarship to continue studying at the Interlochen Arts Academy. He is a high school senior.

TOMOKO BRZOZOWSKI of Plymouth is one of six national winners of the 1989 D. H. Baldwin Fellowships. The program recognizes piano graduates for excellence in teaching. It helps new music teachers set up independent piano teaching studios. Brzozowski, a graduate of the University of Michigan, was awarded a two year grant of a Baldwin Hamilton studio piano

and an all expense paid trip to Cincinnati for a Baldwin music education management seminar. She teaches in her home and at Evola Music.

CHRISTOPHER R. VOS 17, of Plymouth, recently achieved the rank of Eagle Scout with Troop 1535. He was awarded the badge at a ceremony conducted at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, the sponsoring organization. He is the son of Carol and John P. Vos III. A senior in Plymouth Christian Academy, he worked with the Plymouth Rotary Club to inform the community about the Polio Plus. The program works to immunize people in Third World Countries against polio.

ROGER M. DOOLEY of Canton Township has been admitted as a partner in Andersen Consulting. He has extensive experience in large

systems planning, design and installation for commercial and government clients.

CINA SCHREMSER has joined the Intergroup Marketing and Promotions, a subsidiary of D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles, Bloomfield Hills. She is a senior writer on the Cadillac Team. Before coming to DMB&B, Schremsler freelanced for a year. She was creative manager for Sandy Corp. She earned a masters degree in communications from Eastern Michigan University. She and her husband, Frank, live in Canton.

SHERRY FOUST of Plymouth has joined D'Arcy Masius Benton Bowles, Bloomfield Hills as an account supervisor. She will work on the Cadillac account. She was previously employed by Visual Services as vice president/account manager. Foust earned a bachelors degree from Oakland University in 1973.



Haberdasher dash

Plymouth haberdasher Fred Hill is inviting runners, walkers, leapers, sitters, yawners, static electricity collectors, popsicle lickers, procrastinators, TV watchers, stumblers and the downright lazy to the second annual Fred Hill Haberdashers Fun Run at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 14. The grueling half-mile run, to begin at city hall, is a fund-raiser for

Plymouth Community United Way. "Anyone understanding the beauty of slow, the concept of take it easy, and choosing to join the ranks of the undaunted Fun Run participants can receive an entry form by calling 459-3733 or stopping by the store at 336 S. Main," Hill said.

obituaries

JAMES R. GREENWOOD

Services for James R. Greenwood, 59 of Canton were held Friday, Sept. 8, at the Johnston Funeral Home, Ina, Ill. with Rev. Dale Burzynski officiating. Burial was in Ewing Cemetery, Ewing Township, Ill. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth.

Mr. Greenwood died on Monday, Sept. 4, in Canton. He was born Aug. 18, 1930 in Ewing, Ill.

Mr. Greenwood came to the Plymouth-Canton community in 1961 from Livonia. He retired from the U.S. Post Office in 1985 after 33 years of service. Most recently, he was a letter carrier for Rural Route No. 1, west of Plymouth. He was an honorary member of Plymouth Mayflower - Lt. Gamble V.F.W. Post No. 6695. He was also a member of the Plymouth Elks B.P.O.E. No. 1780 and the Canton Moose Lodge.

Mr. Greenwood is survived by his wife, Barbara Greenwood of Canton; children, Janet Akers and Timothy Akers of Canton, Randy J. of Plymouth, James R. Greenwood, Jr., Dee Burns, and Nancy Greenwood of Westland, Martin Akers of Livonia, Amy Zalewski of Redford, Denise Cunningham of Tecumseh, Debra Gray of Mansfield, Texas, and Kim Crawford of Palmdale, Calif., 14 grandchildren, brothers Donald C.

Greenwood of Washington State and Gerald S. Greenwood of Ohio, sister Mrs. Patricia Dobbs of Miss., and father Clyde Greenwood of Johnston City, Ill.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

HELEN T. KIDA

Services for Helen T. Kida, 68, of Livonia were held Tuesday, Sept. 5, at St. Suzanne Catholic Church, Detroit, with Rev. Dennis Duggan officiating. Burial was at St. Hedwig Cemetery.

Mrs. Kida died Friday, Sept. 1. She was born Feb. 11, 1921, in Hamtramck. She was a homemaker.

Among the survivors are her son, Gordon Kida of Canton; a daughter, Gloria Kida, of Garden City; and grandchildren Christina and Eric.

Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home, Westland.

Cecil H. LANKFORD

Services for Cecil H. Lankford, 78, of Westland were held Sunday, Sept. 3, at the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with Dr. William M. Stahl officiating. Burial was in Riverside

Cemetery.

Mr. Lankford died on Aug. 31 in Garden City. He was born Aug. 12, 1911, in Hickman, Ky.

Mr. Lankford came to the Plymouth community in 1946 from Kentucky.

Mr. Lankford is survived by his daughters, Jearldine Woodard of Westland; Glanda Lindsay of Canton; two grandchildren, two great grandchildren, and a sister, Opal Lamb, of Flint.

EDWARD WALTER MAJKA

Services for Mr. Edward Walter Majka, 78, of Canton were held Friday, Sept. 1, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with Rev. Thomas A. Belczak officiating. Burial was in

St. Hedwig Cemetery.

Mr. Majka died Thursday, Aug. 29, in Royal Oak. He was born Sept. 9, 1910, in Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Majka is survived by his wife, Josephine S. Majka, of Canton, sons Edward J. Majka and Phillip Majka, both of Plymouth; sisters, Bernice Piendel and Mary Wrobel of Dearborn Heights, and brothers Stanley Majka of Canton and Ted Majka of Dearborn.

Mr. Majka came to the Canton community in 1978 from Livonia. He retired from the Chrysler Corp. after 39 years as a crane operator. He was a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church.

Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home, Inc.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR USE SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission has received a request for the Use Subject to Special Conditions, pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No. 83, from DeMatteis & Associates, for approval of a Day Care Center use in an IND, Industrial District. The subject property is lot 23 of the Metro West Industrial Park No. 2 and is located on the north side of Helm Street, east of Keel Street and west of Cleat Street. Tax ID. No. 000-02-0023, approximately 1.4 acres. Application No. 1021.

The Planning Commission seeks input to determine if approval of the Use Subject to Special Conditions should be issued under Section 13.2-4 of Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The land is currently zoned IND, Industrial District. Questions regarding the request may be directed to the Planning Department during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The Planning Commission will consider the request at its regular meeting on September 20, 1989, commencing at 7:30 p.m. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. The meeting and address for written comments is: Plymouth Charter Township, Department of Planning, 4880 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone No. 459-5167.

GRIG WILLIAMS, Secretary
Planning Commission

Published: September 11, 1989

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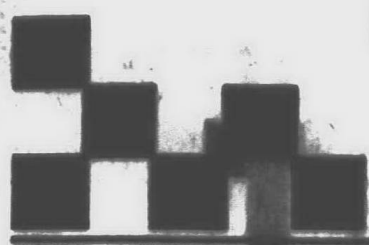
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Monday, September 11, 1989 O&E

taste buds

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Farmers markets are fun

There's still time to take the last roller coaster ride of summer. If you're like the Janes Gang, this summer will certainly rank up there with the best but, believe it or not, we can't wait for what fall brings.

In addition to school, the regaining of supposedly regular schedules and crisp days coupled with blowing leaves, now the harvest begins.

What a great time of year to experience our colorful outdoor markets.

The Detroit area has some of the best pickings when it comes to farmer-type marketplaces. Aisles are brimming with squashes that could easily be contenders for the Guinness Book of Records. Mums ablaze with all the colors of the rainbow/stuffed in institutional pickle buckets jockey for space between bushels of apples, baskets of corn and rows upon rows of sugar-sweet melons. Pumpkins will be appearing soon, heralding the harvest moon. If you haven't visited an outdoor farmers market, circle a date today and be prepared for what easily could be the greatest show on earth.

Granddaddy of them all, the Eastern market, at the intersection of old Gratiot avenue and the I-75 freeway, beckons suburbanites from all over the area, ready to sample the wares of some of the oldest farmers around.

IN ADDITION to having just about everything you could ask for in the fruit and vegetable line, small shops abound on the perimeter of the market area and are reeking with the smell of olives, spices, fresh roasted peanuts, cheeses, meats and poultry — not to mention bagels and fresh-squeezed orange juice.

Eastern Market has a color and flavor all its own. Folks from all walks of life ply the aisles in search of \$4-per-flat strawberries, \$5-per-bushel canning tomatoes and \$6-per-50-pound sack of potatoes. One could easily pass the day just people watching. Bring the kids, a camera and lots of dollar bills because, as they say in the advertisements, they don't take American Express, and checks are virtually unheard of.

Another fun, old-time market, not quite as big as the Eastern Market but still filled with loads of farmers selling right from the backs of their pickup trucks, is the fabled Chenequa Market. Just off the I-94 freeway in one of the oldest parts of town, this is the market where the women still wear bonnets.

gregrate at corner of... two-bit shot and a... a little more... the rents are... part of old Detroit... with color and... during harvest time.

For a more upscale approach, check out the... and smells at the Royal Oak Farmers Market. Just about two blocks west of old downtown Royal Oak, this is a yuppie-style suburban market in a big, old shed just a tad smaller than the State Fair Coliseum. Makeshift tables are set upon wooden saw horses topped with plywood and covered from one end to the other with fresh fruits and vegetables. This market is the northern suburbs' mini Eastern Market.

Not to be outdone, and sprouting a whole new look, is the Ann Arbor Farmers Market in Kerrytown, just two blocks north and one block east of downtown Ann Arbor. Here, you will find farmers from the western outskirts of sleepy little towns like Dixboro, Saline, Milan, Dexter and Chelsea. With a little luck, you will come across a few kids with a large cardboard box of puppies or kittens that can be had for a song. Add to that a few bakers who offer loaves of oat bread, baskets of bran muffins and some of the best (and coldest) cider in town.

CLOSER AND still in its infancy is the Ypsilanti Farmers Market nestled on the banks of the

Please turn to Page 3

Daring to grill fish

COMBINE THE WORDS "grill" and "fish" and you immediately conjure up thoughts of Garfield, Felix and all the neighborhood felines perched vulturally on the deck rail.

On a more human side, mention fish on the grill and most backyard chefs will conjure up thoughts of raging fires, fish falling between the grids and a never-ending battle with flies. Let's face it, no one wants to spend an afternoon marinating \$18 worth of fish only to see it burn, or worse, fall through the grids and be swallowed by red-ember-coated swarms of charcoal.

Warm weather just wants to make folks like you and me cook outdoors. Burgers, steaks and chops and even a kebab or two of vegetables are considered "cake" for even novice backyard chefs, but when you mention fish, chills and thoughts of disaster begin to cloud the minds of even the most confident.

Probably the most-asked question regarding fish cooked on the grill is, "When is it done?" Individual fish vary in their popularity due to flavor, fat content, odor, color, texture moisture and availability. As a result, there are many different types of fish and cooking times that can be used on the grill. Fish cooks quickly because its flesh is extremely tender and delicate. Care must always be taken to cook fish just to the point of juicy perfection. Otherwise, it will taste fishy and flavorless.

THERE ARE several ways to determine when fish is sufficiently cooked. The Canadian cooking theory estimates cooking time at a ratio of 10 minutes per inch of thickness for fresh fish. This method produces fish that flakes easily when gently probed with a fork.

A very simple but less exacting

Please turn to Page 2



Wedding cakes can be surprising

By C.L. Rugenstein
staff writer

Once upon a time choosing a wedding cake was a simple matter. Tradition decreed that it had to be a white cake or a fruitcake — with all-white decorations.

Now, anything goes. Cakes can be cheesecake, chocolate or cherry nut. Cake-top brides and grooms can be mice, bears or bikini-clad water-skiers. Black is even acceptable for frosting and decorations.

But the most unusual wedding cake decorator Ruby Marcel, owner and chief decorator, ever did for Thomas Wedding Cakes in Livonia was probably the miniature potatoes.

"The groom was from Idaho," Marcel said, then laughed. "I made the potatoes from marzipan and put the eyes in with toothpicks."

That cake also had the cowboy groom figurine, with a "girl off a softball trophy" for the bride, Marcel said.

In their busiest season, Easter to October, Marcel estimated they av-

erage 20-30 wedding cakes per week. That's not counting the approximately 100 specialty cheesecakes they also turn out each week.

SINCE EVERYTHING is baked fresh from scratch (no mixes or preservatives are used, Marcel said, and none of the cakes are frozen), that's a lot of baking and decorating.

Marcel bakes most of the wedding cakes early in the week and puts one coat of icing on them to keep them fresh.

"A cake will stay fresh for a week or two if it's not cut into," she said.

Marcel adds a second layer of icing when she's ready to decorate.

All the wedding cakes are decorated by Thursday with the flowers she has made up ahead of time. Two part-time helpers assist with the decorating, but otherwise Marcel does most of the work herself.

Her husband, Roy, who owned a service station before getting into the cake business, takes orders and delivers the cakes.

BOTH IN their 30s, Marcel and

her husband have been meeting the challenge of their customers' unusual requests for 13 years. When they bought the little white building at Five Mile and Middlebelt roads, it was already a Livonia landmark.

Roy Thomas began the business more than 60 years before, with his own special recipes. Before he moved to the "park and peek" shop — where customers could check out the cakes in the window after hours, and call to order them the next day — he had a shop in Redford. It was right on the way to Redford High School for then-teenaged Roy Marcel.

"I used to walk by the shop every day and wonder how he did things like that," Marcel said.

Now he knows.

HE AND Ruby, who worked as a cook at the old Huck's Bavarian Village, heard about the shop from a former employee of Thomas, Emma Stankey. She bought it when Thomas decided to retire, but had to sell it



Ruby Marcel puts silk flowers on a wedding cake ordered by a customer.

Please turn to Page 3

SHARON LE MEUR/staff photographer

Take the dare, and cook fish on the grill

Continued from Page 1

test is to insert the tip of a small, sharp, paring knife into the thickest part of a fish fillet during cooking. Leave the tip of the knife in the fillet for approximately five seconds. Then withdraw it and carefully test by feeling the tip of the knife with your fingertips. When the knife feels hot to the touch, the fish is cooked.

Another way to gauge doneness is to gently press the fillet at its thickest part, and when the fish feels springy as opposed to slack, it is sufficiently cooked. Caution: this test should be done only by backyard chefs with considerable experience.

Perhaps the most exact method for determining doneness is to test the temperature of the fish with an instant-read thermometer (often called a meat/yeast thermometer used by most restaurants). The thermometer begins to measure the temperature of any food the moment it is inserted.

Fish is thoroughly cooked but still juicy and not yet at the flaky stage when the temperature reaches 125 degrees. Remember that fish (like

meat) continues to cook slightly after it is removed from the heat. If you have a recipe that calls for making a sauce or assembling the fish with other ingredients, count on several minutes of residual cooking time. Keep the fish covered with foil or a plate during this time.

GRILLING ADDS enormous flavor, particularly when oak, mesquite, apple or elder fuels the fire. In addition to great taste, fish takes on attractive markings from the grill which definitely adds to its eye appeal on the plate. Grilling cooks fish rapidly, so, right off the bat, save flatter fish such as sole, flounder or perch for indoor cooking.

Fillet of salmon, bluefish, tuna or seabass and steaks such as swordfish, salmon or shark are the top choices for grilling. Not to be outdone, however, are the firm-fleshed fish such as monkfish, scallops and lobster, which can easily be skewered with inexpensive bamboo skewers or metallic swords. As with most baking techniques, it's best to keep the sizes of the fillets, steaks or skewered chunks approximate so

that you can be assured of uniformity of doneness.

A well-oiled surface will help the backyard chef keep grilled fish from sticking to the grids. For this reason, most restaurants who excel in grilling will recommend that the hot grid be first rubbed with a dish towel lightly soaked in oil. Repeating this procedure before flipping the fish will ensure professional results with minimal effort.

Novices will appreciate the usefulness of a gadget called the fish grill which, simply put, is a pre-made wire cage that will hold the fillets, steaks or whatever and keep them from falling into the fiery depths below. Fish grills can be purchased at most barbecue shops and range in price from about \$10 to more than \$40 for deluxe versions.

Yours truly has experimented with these fish grills and finds them to be very helpful to the novice but, in all honesty, the grills end up being just one more item to wash after the feast, for the more advanced backyard chef. Thinner fillets fare better in these grills. Most steaks, especially firm ones like swordfish, tuna and

salmon do not require the use of a fish grill.

WHEN IT COMES to the positioning of coals and fire for cooking fish on the grill, opinions vary. Cindy Pawlcyn, one of California's hottest chefs, mounds the coals and hickory chips on one side of the barbecue, then arranges the fish over the other side. That way, she explains, the fish is cooked by the smoke rather than the direct heat over the coals. The delicate smoky flavor created by this method is unbeatable. "Chicken works well, too," she adds.

This backyard chef prefers to cook directly over gray, molten coals that have been started at least 40 minutes before. I position the grid about 6-8 inches above the coals and allow the grid to heat up for about 5 minutes before wiping with oil and beginning the grilling process. Techniques vary, and you are your own best judge as to how you like it.

Fish, unlike red meats and poultry, can benefit greatly by incorporating a simple marinade before the cooking process begins. It is not necessary to marinate for long periods

of time. Usually 30-45 minutes will suffice.

In addition to imparting unique flavors from the marinade, brushing the fish during the cooking process will keep it incredibly juicy and tender, barring overcooking. For simpler tastes, a squeeze of fresh lemon or lime juice and a slathering of butter will do the same.

When it comes to preparing sauces for fish, this writer refuses to mask the delicate flavors achieved by grilling, with a heavy sauce. Sauces are great for indoor cooking, but you want to incorporate the goodness and simplicity of grilling. Therefore, I recommend that if a sauce is deemed necessary, it be light and delicate.

NEVER BATHE the freshly grilled fish in the sauce but simply arrange the sauce on a plate or platter and adorn the fish on top of the sauce so that it can be enjoyed with or without, depending on the diners wishes. Better yet, serve the sauce on the side and simply decorate the fish with a little fresh,

chopped dill, chives or garlic butter. When it comes to necessary gadgets that are deemed a must for the backyard chef, it is recommended you keep a clean spray bottle within arm's reach at all times. Should a sudden flare-up occur, it can be quickly doused. When pressed for time, water can be used, but I enjoy combining a watery blend of broth and white wine. In addition, keep a long-handled spatula, tongs and a pastry brush handy. Long-handled forks should be kept for steaks and chicken, as constant prodding with a sharp fork will make for a less juicy fish.

Last but not least, never underestimate the usefulness of a long-armed insulated mitt that can re-position the grid or pick up red-hot skewers.

If you're thinking of breaking out the barbecue and utilizing it for more than burgers, steaks and poultry, you're in for a pleasant surprise when you attempt to grill fish. Look at it this way, the neighborhood cat population will be your friend for life.

SWORDFISH WITH GINGER, LEEK AND GARLIC

thick rounds

4 medium cloves garlic, minced

1-inch-piece fresh ginger, grated

salt and pepper to taste

olive oil

swordfish steaks

Prepare the grill. Melt butter in a

Chef Larry gives recipes that require fresh vegetables

JAVANESE VEGETABLE SALAD

6 tablespoons fresh lime juice
2 large cloves garlic, minced fine
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper (optional)
1 cup shredded unsweetened coconut
2 teaspoons dried mint
1 teaspoon fresh grated ginger root
1/2 pound fresh spinach
1/2 pound fresh green beans, trimmed
1/2 pound fresh bean sprouts

In a medium bowl, combine lime juice with garlic, salt, sugar, red pepper, mint, coconut and ginger root. Mix well, set aside. Place clean, whole spinach in a heavy skillet and cook quickly over high heat without any additional liquid until wilted. Add immediately to the marinade. Cook green beans in boiling water for 5 minutes or until tender. Drain and refresh under cold water. Drain again and add to the marinade. Drop sprouts into boiling water for 1 minute. Drain and add to marinade. Stir until well blended.

VEGETABLE ENCHILADA CASSEROLE

12-16 tortillas
2 cups tomato sauce or salsa
1 tablespoon olive oil

1 cup sliced onion
1 cup cubed or sliced zucchini
2 cups cubed eggplant
1/2 cup grated carrot
1 teaspoon coriander, ground
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
1/2 cup minced chopped green chiles
1/2 cup chopped olives, optional
1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley
1 tablespoon minced garlic
2 cups grated monterey jack cheese

Lightly oil a large baking dish and preheat oven to 350 degrees. Dip each tortilla in tomato sauce or salsa to soften. Set aside. Heat oil in a large skillet and saute onion till soft. Then add zucchini, eggplant, coriander, carrot, cumin, chili peppers, olives, parsley and garlic. Cook, stirring occasionally until vegetables are tender. Layer 1/4 of the tortillas into the bottom of a lightly oiled baking dish. Spoon 1/2 of the vegetables over the top. Then top with 1/2 of the cheese. Repeat with remaining tortillas, vegetables and cheese. Pour remaining sauce over mixture and bake for 30 minutes or until bubbly.

VEGETABLE BARLEY SOUP

1 teaspoon oil
1 cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped carrot
1 cup chopped celery

1 tablespoon minced garlic
1/2 cup cubed tomatoes, chopped
1 cup barley
1 bay leaf
1 teaspoon thyme
1 teaspoon oregano
6 cups soup stock or broth or vegetable juice

In a large soup pot, heat oil and saute onion till soft. Add remaining vegetables, barley and herbs and saute for 10 minutes, adding a bit of water if needed. Add stock or broth, bring to a boil, cover and reduce heat to a simmer and simmer until barley is tender, about 45 minutes. Remove bay leaf. Serve immediately.

CALIFORNIA COLESLAW

1 small can (11-ounce) mandarin oranges
1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 tablespoon sugar
6 cups shredded cabbage
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
Drain oranges well. Reserve juice. Blend mayonnaise or salad dressing, salt, ginger and 1 tablespoon of orange juice with vinegar and sugar. Place cabbage in a large bowl. Pour dressing over; toss thoroughly. Add oranges and nuts. Toss lightly. Chill before serving.

heavy saucepan over medium heat. Add leeks, garlic and ginger and cook until leeks are tender, stirring frequently, about 15 minutes. Season with salt and pepper. Coat grill rack with olive oil. Sprinkle fish with salt and pepper; brush with olive oil. Arrange on a grill and cook until just opaque, about 3 minutes per side. Transfer fish to plates, serve with warm sauce.

GRILLED SALMON WITH DILL BUTTER

1/2 cup softened butter or margarine
1/2 cup firmly packed stemmed dill sprigs

salmon steaks or fillets

Place the butter in a food processor with the fresh dill and process until smooth, about 15 seconds. Remove and set aside. Prepare grill and wipe with oil. Place salmon on the grill and cook to desired doneness. Just before serving, slather about 2 teaspoons of the dill butter onto each fish and allow to melt. Serve immediately.

SKEWERED TUNA CHUNKS WITH SESAME GINGER SAUCE

1 tablespoon sesame seeds, toasted
2 teaspoons peeled, grated ginger

2 tablespoons honey
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 1/2 pounds tuna steaks, cubed into 2-inch cubes
2 limes, cut into eights
4 skewers

Combine sesame seeds with ginger, honey and soy sauce. Mix well, set aside. Skewer tuna chunks onto the skewers, alternating with lime wedges. Prepare grill and grill tuna over hot coals for 2 minutes on each side. Brush with sesame-ginger sauce throughout the cooking process.

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family-tested
winner dinner
**Betsy
Brethen**

Mother of 3 has answer to dilemma

Welcome! It is with great excitement and enthusiasm that I begin this first "Family-Tested Winner Dinner" column, hoping it will provide a way for mothers to reach out and help one another by sharing their family's favorite dinner menu.

The dinner hour certainly does affect the lives of wives and mothers simply because it never goes away. Every 24 hours, it's back and is often one of the most stress-filled moments of the day.

As the mother of three growing boys who are usually starving until they sit down at the table, I have often experienced the frustration of preparing meals the boys don't like and won't eat. I found I was in a rut, cooking the same things over and over. I wanted to find other nutritional alternatives the boys would eat, and expand my repertoire of menus.

After talking with other mothers, I knew I wasn't alone. Thus, the idea for "Family-Tested Winner Dinners" was born, based on the premise that every family has at least one or two dinners everyone in the family likes and will eat. In some cases, these favorite recipes have withstood not only the test of tummies but also the test of time, as many recipes have

been passed on from generation to generation.

THIS COLUMN will appear every Monday in the Taste section and will feature one family's tried-and-true dinner menu, recipes as needed, and a shopping list of all necessary ingredients. I am looking forward to hearing about your family's Winner Dinner and what makes it so special. After all, what works for your family may work for others as well. As an added incentive, an apron printed with "Winner Dinner Winner" will be given to the person whose menu is selected to appear in this column.

Together we can work toward providing each other with an ongoing selection of tasty and nutritious family meals. As well as saving you time, these complete menus might even result in your hearing those yearned-for words, "Gee, Mom, that was great. May I have some more?"

I hope you and your family will enjoy this week's Winner Dinner. If you would like to share your family's favorite dinner menu, submit your recipes, to be considered for publication in this column or elsewhere, to: Winner Dinners, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012.

Which Michigan fish get OK from DNR?

By Larry Janes
special writer

Are Michigan fish safe to eat? Should we all heed the warnings issued by assorted wildlife groups who have released independent studies cautioning people to stop eating Great Lakes fish?

The Department of Natural Resources Fisheries Division has refuted claims concerning health warnings from some independent wildlife groups.

The DNR has issued a free public health fish-consumption advisory, contained in the 1989 Michigan Fishing Guide, which is handed out when fishing licenses are bought. If you don't have a Michigan fishing license and want a copy of the fishing guide, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: DNR, Fisheries Division, 2455 N. Williams Lake Road, Pontiac 48054.

In the advisory, the DNR lists all major bodies of water and fish, with recommendations concerning consumption guidelines.

In general, the advisory suggests that you do not consume carp and catfish and that most brown and lake trout and walleye over 21 inches should not be consumed.

COHO - SALMON and chinook

salmon under 23 inches should be restricted to no more than one meal per week. The same goes for locally caught perch, bass and pike over 12 inches.

Special advisories for women, children, and nursing and pregnant women apply, and the DNR suggests special caution be taken by these groups.

Kevin Dean of Superior Fish in Royal Oak, and a member of the Great Lakes Fishing Association, suggests that, when buying Great Lakes fish from any fishmonger, deal with a reputable retailer and don't be afraid to ask questions about where the fish came from.

Dean also said that most reputable fish retailers and restaurants buy Great Lakes fish from much colder (and safer) Northern Canadian lakes. These fish are checked first by the Canadian Ministry of Health and again by the Michigan DNR and the health department for contamination prior to sale.

The public health advisory regarding the consumption of Great Lakes fish is not intended to discourage the public, but to help in selecting fish and fish preparation methods that represent the lowest potential health risks due to the presence of contaminants.

Observer & Eccentric Winner Dinner

Menu

Chicken and Shallots
Herbed Rice
Steamed Broccoli
Fresh Fruit Salad

Recipes

CHICKEN AND SHALLOTS

This is a very easy dish that can be made in advance and reheated. Cooking time can vary from 20-30 minutes, depending on how long the sauce is allowed to cook down. This recipe feeds our family of five, but can easily be doubled in order to feed more people. This recipe works just as well with turkey scallopine instead of the chicken.

1 boneless, skinned chicken breast per person
2-3 shallots, chopped finely
handful of parsley, chopped finely
1 can of chicken broth (14 1/2 ounce)
1 cup flour
seasoning salt to taste
2 tablespoons butter or margarine (all fat can be eliminated in this recipe by using a small amount of chicken broth instead of butter or margarine)

Pound the chicken breasts flat between 2 pieces of foil. Dredge them in the seasoned flour.

Melt butter in large frying pan and add chicken breasts. Cook both sides of the chicken until lightly browned. Add shallots and parsley and 1/2 can of

chicken broth. Cover and let simmer for 10 minutes.

Continue adding the broth as needed and cool until a light gravy has been formed. Serve the chicken with the sauce spooned on top.

HERBED RICE

I usually use Aunt Jane's Crazy Rice, but any herbed rice available in the supermarket would go well with the chicken. Follow the directions on the box and start while the chicken is browning.

BROCCOLI SPEARS

Wash broccoli and remove the large leaves and the tough part of the stalks. Steam in 1 inch of water in a tightly covered saucepan until it is barely tender, 10-12 minutes. Serve as is or sprinkled with a little melted butter or margarine.

FRESH FRUIT SALAD

Cut up any fruit that you have on hand - apples, pears, bananas or melon, mix together and pour a little orange juice on top.

Shopping List

1 boneless and skinned chicken breast per person
4-6 shallots (one onion may be substituted for the shallots)
1 bunch of parsley
1 bunch of broccoli
apples, pears, bananas, oranges, melon or other fruit of your choice
1 can of chicken broth (14 1/2 ounce)
flour
1 box of herbed rice
butter or margarine
orange juice (frozen or fresh)
seasoning salt

Wedding cakes are surprising

Continued from Page 1

again after two years due to ill health.

And Ruby Marcel had just taken a cake decorating class.

"I told Roy, 'Let's go talk to her,'" Ruby said, "and a month later we were the owners."

She added her own cheesecake recipes, and picked up new customers as well as second and third generation customers from Thomas. Though the shop doesn't deliver, customers will come in and buy cakes to take as far away as Germany and Australia.

It also has changed location to 29410 Five Mile, two blocks west of Inkster Road.

Marcel estimated that she bakes at least 500 cheesecakes in the two weeks before Christmas. Plain with a sour cream filling is the favorite, but they also do apple, chocolate, pumpkin and Amaretto flavors, among others.

AT \$2.50 per slice, that's a lot of cheesecake. And they're doing turnaway business, Roy said, so customers anticipating a cheesecake attack should order early in the week.

"Some weeks we can't keep them baked. We sell out almost as soon as they're made," Ruby said.

The only challenges she has to meet now are requests from her customers.

"One cake I had to decorate had fresh fruit - grapes, strawberries, apples, plums and kiwi berries," she said.

"Right now I have one with royal blue rosebuds, turquoise roses and peach frosting," she said. "Sometimes I don't agree with the customers' choices, but I give them what they want."

And sometimes, the unusual combinations work out even better than she expected.

Families have fun at farmers markets

Continued from Page 1

Huron River in old Depot Town. Just ask anyone where Cross Street and the Huron River intersect and you will find the Ypsi market. There, about 30 farmers sell everything from fruits and vegetables to those neat hand-crocheted toilet-paper covers in hot pink and seafoam green.

Anyone who has ever visited the beautiful little town of Plymouth on a Saturday morning knows about the traffic and parking situation around Kellogg Park. The Plymouth City fathers built a covered structure a few years back to help shelter the Plymouth farmers who still load their pick-ups every Saturday morning.

This is where I discovered Kathy's Cheesecakes. My arms were filled with bags of sweet corn and apples, but how could anyone resist a sample slice of one of the best homemade cheesecakes in town? Af-

ter depositing my purchases in the trunk, a leisurely stroll into some of the quaintest little shops around topped off the morning, especially when fortified with a sweet roll from the Cozy Cafe.

Just a hop, skip and a jump from Chateau Janes is the Livonia Farmers Market, situated on the site of the old Wilson Dairy Barn at the corner of Middlebelt and West Chicago roads. This tiny little market, comprised of a handful of farmers selling out of the backs of station wagons and flatbed trucks, sells out before noon to the many shoppers looking for the freshest produce in town. Check out the beekeeper who occasionally has assorted jelly jars filled with some of the best honey the area has to offer.

What a great opportunity to bring the family back together for a few short but wondrous hours on a crisp Saturday morning. A visit to any of the above-mentioned farmers markets will be remembered and enjoyed for a long time.

cooking calendar

LIFESTYLE EXPO

Florie Mark of Weight Watchers will appear at 11 a.m. Friday on the main stage at the Retirement Lifestyle Expo '89 at the Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center in Detroit. She will speak on "Whatever Your Age, Be the Best That You Can Be."

During the expo, Weight Watchers will offer cooking demonstrations at noon and 3 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

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'Outdoor cookery' is still outstanding

"The Complete Book of Outdoor Cookery" by James A. Beard and Helen Evans Brown, Harper & Row, paperback, 1989, \$9.95.

James A. Beard and Helen E. Brown help us enjoy the pleasure of open-air cooking with their timeless book, "The Complete Book of Outdoor Cookery," second edition.

For those of us who already own a copy of the original 1955 edition, we're thrilled to see it reprinted. But, on the other hand, it's disappointing that the large, cloth version with a vast collection of color photos wasn't republished.

After reviewing this tome and scrutinizing it, I'm amazed that this outdoor cookery book is still the best. And what does it take for a 35-year-old book to keep its vitality and timelessness?

First begin with an author or authors who have a love and experience for the subject. The 23 chapters of Beard and Brown's "The Complete Book of Outdoor Cookery" cover every detail of outdoor cooking. They start with an explanation of the basics, including descriptions and uses of grills and the equipment.

THERE IS advice on the fire and fuel and other necessary technical-



cook's books

Geri Rinschler

ties. There are recipes for all the food groups: meat, fish, veggies and breads. And there's more super, classic recipes to accompany grilled dishes such as Mexican rice, potato cakes and asparagus salad.

I should point out, though, many of the recipes are written loosely, leaving much to personal interpretation, and only suggest ingredients without giving specified amounts. For instance, to make an apple and green pepper salad, mix together "slices of unpeeled apples and rings of green pepper, French dressing and chicory. What could be better with pork chops?"

One of my favorite chapters, Skewer Cookery, lists 81 different combinations for cooking on skewers including recipes for nine varieties of teriyaki. Have you ever tried duck teriyaki, venison teriyaki or teriyaki made with quab? Here's your chance.

Last, but not least, the authors include a chapter on camp cookery. Beard and Brown explain how to build a fire and what to pack, along with campfire recipes.

In between the many recipes in this classic are interesting and fun-filled anecdotes, mentioning personal friends of both Beard and Brown.

There is no limit to what you can cook outdoors. As Jeremiah Tower points out in the forward, about food authority, the late James Beard and his good friend and co-author, Helen Brown, "They are the best and the quality shines through."

CHINESE BROILED DUCKLING
Allow 1 Long Island duckling for each 2-4 persons, depending on the size of the bird and the appetites of the "convives." Split or quarter the duckling and rub with a mixture made with 2 egg yolks, ¼ cup of soy and ¼ cup of honey. Broil, cut side down, for about 45-60 minutes, over a low fire, turning a few times. Toward the end of the cooking, raise the fire in order to crisp the skin. Serve with charcoal-broiled pineapple, rice and a fine white wine - maybe Chardonnay or a Pinot Blanc.



Lois Thieleke

home economist, Cooperative Extension Service

Grill, microwave team up for meals

Chances are that your grill and microwave get a work-out year round.

There are many hardy souls who like to stand outside even in a snowstorm to capture that barbecue flavor in food. A recent survey on cooking trends shows barbecuing and microwaving increasing in popularity because of quickness and efficiency with no clean up. But have you thought how you can use both of these appliances together to make food preparation even shorter?

If it's been one of those hectic, busy days and you're running late, it's five o'clock and you realize you have invited people for dinner. What do you do? Turn to your microwave and grill.

Utilizing the microwave to begin the cooking process for meats and vegetables cuts down the outdoor cooking time but still gives a good color and charcoal flavor. You will need to practice food safety doing this.

If you are going to start chicken in the microwave, then the chicken must go directly from the microwave to the grill, with no stops in between. Do not start the chicken in the microwave and then let it sit for later. This procedure must follow directly so there are no interruptions in the cooking times.

TIMING, OF COURSE, is very important when you are using both appliances. For speedy chicken, pre-cook chicken in microwave 3-4 minutes per pound. Then place over hot coals or on a hot grill to brown well. This cuts your time down considerably.

To take advantage of both appliances, for potatoes, wash, pierce and cook baking potatoes in the microwave for 3-4 minutes each. Toss partially cooked potatoes onto the barbecue grill along with the chicken, steak, ribs or chops. They will finish cooking and absorb that delicious barbecue taste. No dishes!

While microwaving and grilling are easy, consider the ease if you use only a couple of dishes. Place a frozen block of vegetables, that has been removed from the carton, in a double thickness of foil. Do not use foil in microwave. This is for the grill.

Wrap tightly but leave a little room for steam to expand. Place on grill for approximately 15-20 minutes. Turn occasionally.

Spice up these frozen vegetables when foil grilling. To mixed vegeta-

Using the microwave to begin the cooking process for meats and vegetables cuts down the outdoor cooking time but still gives a good color and charcoal flavor.

bles, add sliced green onions or celery before cooking. Frozen spinach is very tasty if onion flakes and a dash of nutmeg are added before grilling. Use your imagination and creativity to spice up frozen vegetables.

Fresh or dried herbs such as thyme, rosemary, basil or oregano may be placed or sprinkled directly on hot coals before starting to grill. Soak herbs, drain well and then sprinkle on coals before grilling fish or chicken.

ADDITIONAL BARBECUING tips are to use dental floss for trussing a chicken for the grill. It does not burn and is very strong. When grilling corn, pull back husks, remove silk, tie back husks and soak in ice water for 10-15 minutes to ensure moist steaming.

Take advantage of the grill after the main course is completed. Place frozen pie or cake on the grill to thaw and warm. (Turn a gas grill off or you will cook the cake.) Or, naturally an apple crisp or pie can be baking in the microwave for dessert as you are eating the main course.

If there are any leftovers, reheating in the microwave will help retain the good flavor, color and texture. As long as the grill is on, do some extra food for the next day. It helps with meal planning and your family will enjoy it just as much.

Barbecuing used to be a summer activity but not anymore, with the increasing number of tabletop grills or built-in units on stove tops. Grill and microwave meal-planning together or separately add a new dimension in cooking styles and foods, besides keeping the house cool.

These two appliances are really for people who are not into "project cooking." Most of us would like to simplify meals and meal preparation, not complicate it with many hours of preparation and dishes with exotic ingredients that turn out to be a major project.

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Observer & Eccentric
CIRCULATION

Grant allows 'World of Difference' to continue

The Anti-Defamation League's award-winning human relations training program for teachers — World of Difference — has been extended another year.

The program, which features a human relations study guide and training for teachers, reached more than 3,000 teachers throughout the tri-county area, according to Linda Soberman, president of ADL's Michigan regional board. Numerous training sessions were conducted for local colleges of education, as well.

The one-year program — which actually lasted two years — was scheduled to end by June of 1989.

It was originally funded through grants from the Skillman Foundation and the MichCon Foundation, with the assistance of Pepsi Cola, Community Foundation of Southeast Michigan, National Bank of Detroit, First of America Bank, and DeRoy Testamentary Foundation.

Partners in the original program were the Civil Rights Task Force of Metropolitan Detroit, The Detroit Free Press, and WDIV-Channel 4.

PRIMARY SOURCE of funds for

extending the program comes from the Skillman Foundation, a private, grant-making foundation with assets totaling \$275 million.

"While the first phase of the program targeted middle and high school teachers, we are now able to produce specially designed materials for teachers of elementary and lower middle school grades," said Soberman. "If we reach another 1,500 to 2,000 teachers in the area, we feel certain we can have a significant impact."

A WORLD OF Difference is supported by Gov. Blanchard, the state Board of Education, Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, U.S. Sens Carl Levin and Donald Riegle from Michigan, NAACP, American Citizens for Justice, Edmund Cardinal Szoka, the Baptist Pastors Council, the Chaldean American Federation, Urban League, the Detroit American Indian Center, the Hispanic Economic Club of Michigan, Michigan Association of School Administrators, the Michigan Education Association, the Michigan Federation of Teachers, numerous school districts, the state Chamber of Commerce, United Auto Workers, the Lutheran Church in America, the Michigan AFL-CIO and other groups.

School administrators interested in the program should contact the ADL at 355-3730, for more information.

Spiders have place in web of life

To many people, spiders are viewed with disgust and contempt. Maybe people feel this way because they have eight legs, which makes them move differently than mammals. They often move very fast, which startles people. They eat their food in a very different manner than we are accustomed to, and maybe because we have all heard about poisonous species like the black widow.

Well, all of these things are true, and I am not going to try and make spider lovers out of those who read this article, but spiders have their place in the web of life just as a chickadee does. In fact, spiders are one of our best insecticides, and they are free.

There are approximately 3,000 different species of spiders in the United States. Some live strictly on the ground, like many of the wolf spiders. Others live in bushes a few feet off the ground, while some live higher in tree tops. Most of them are never encountered by man.

IF PEOPLE do become aware of a spider, its usually because of their webs. Not all spiders build a web to capture food. Even those that do build a web, do not build them all alike. Cobwebs in the cor-



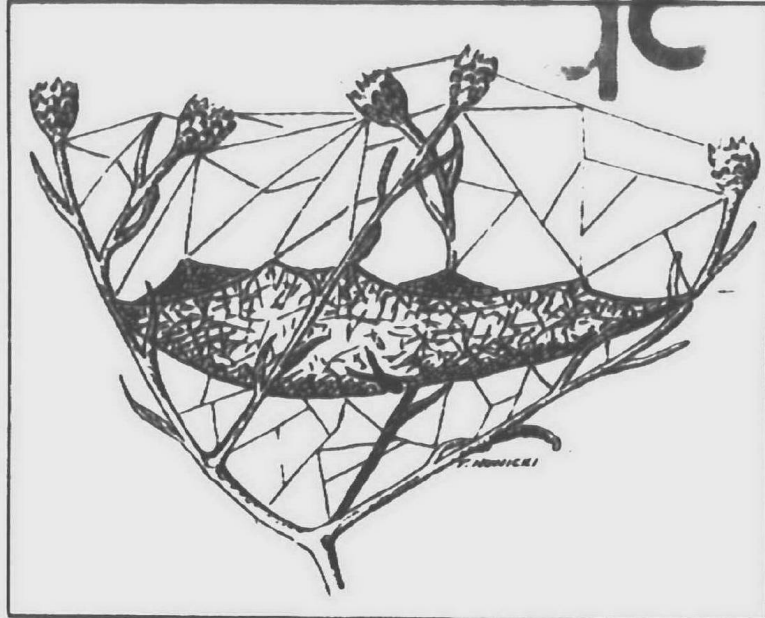
nature

Timothy Nowicki

ners of rooms are very irregular in their construction. Grass spiders encountered in shrubs and grass build a flat web with a funnel shaped hiding place for the spider. When an insect lands on the web, the spider quickly leaves the tunnel and grabs its meal.

Those of us who enjoy early morning walks before the dew has evaporated, are always excited to see the "typical" spider webs laden with dew drops. It provides an opportunity to examine the fine detail and symmetry of such a delicate structure. We forget that spider web can be stretched 31 percent more before it breaks than a comparable piece of nylon made by man.

Some species of spider found in the open fields build a bowl shaped web with a loose network of web above the bowl. While waiting for a meal, it rests protected on the underside of the bowl. When an insect



TIM NOWICKI/illustration

There are approximately 3,000 different species of spiders in the United States.

falls onto the web, the spider bites through the web to subdue its prey.

Next time you take a walk through a meadow on a cool fall morning, take note of how many

spider webs there really are.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence-Oaks Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.

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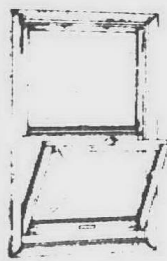
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OBTAINING HEALTH CARE INSURANCE IF YOU HAVE ARTHRITIS

You could apply for health insurance and be rejected because of having arthritis, even if it is under control. Did the company act unreasonably or was the problem that your doctor did not provide the insurance carrier the right information?

Probably neither is the case. Arthritis is notorious for its unexpected, prolonged, and repeated flares. Underwriters consider these possibilities as potential expenses that cannot be readily calculated into a premium, and are cautious in accepting any applicant with arthritis.

Nor can you assume that your doctor failed to present your case in its proper light. If you discuss the matter with him, you are likely to find that he struck a fair balance between forthrightness to the insurance company and sympathy to your case.

The problem usually is with a company's guidelines. Criteria tend to be quite strict as the insurer tries to protect itself from sustained risk.

If you are rejected, you should ask the reasons why. If the answers indicate that the company is acting by its rules rather than considering your case, then with the assistance of your doctor, appeal their decision.



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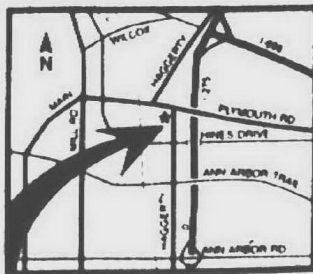
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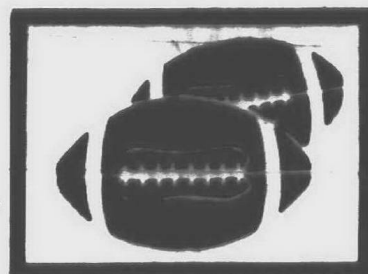
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Sports

Dan O'Meara, Brad Emons editors 591-2312



Monday September 11, 1989 O&E

(P.C.)C

Chiefs slip, slop, slide to 28-0 victory

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

"When was the last time
"Three years ago," Plymouth Canton coach Bob Khoenle responded.
Khoenle knew the question before it was asked. The last time the Chiefs began a football season 2-0 was 1986.

Canton, still looking for its first winning season, is enjoying one of its finest starts and is unbeaten after two games once again, shutting out visiting Farmington 28-0 Saturday night.

The game was to have been played Friday night, but the threat of lightning combined with severe thunderstorms forced its postponement. The contest resumed Saturday with the Chiefs leading 7-0 in the first quarter.

Khoenle thought the one-day delay was actually a benefit to his team.

"I DON'T think we were ready to play football last night," he said. "We beat Monroe (in the opener), and I don't think the kids had come back to earth yet."

"We got on the kids and gave them hell before the game, and I think that had a little effect."

Canton scored the second time it had the ball and led 21-0 at halftime. Junior quarterback Karl Wukie, who passed 13 yards to Scott Hanna for a touchdown Friday, hit Jason Eby on an 8-yard lookin pass, and Jason Riggs darted 12 yards up the middle for the second TD.

The Chiefs finished the scoring midway in the third quarter, following the first of two pass interceptions by Dave Cessante. Canton got possession at the Falcon 23-yard line, and Wukie, after the drive stalled at the 14, carried on three



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Karl Wukie ran for one TD and passed for two.

straight plays and scored on a 1-yard sneak.

The weather was no better Saturday night, and a downpour before and during the first half turned the field into a mud puddle.

While Wukie was able to pass well enough — he was 4-of-7 for 63 yards — and the Chiefs running with success, Farmington (0-2) had trouble holding onto the slippery ball. Numerous bobbles and turnovers stunted the Falcon offense, and Farmington was limited to 8 yards rushing and 21 in total offense.

"(The weather) was no help, but it's the same weather for both teams," Farmington coach Rick Milhizer said. "There's no reason we can't hold on to the ball and other teams can."

"WE'RE GIVING games away. We had five turnovers last week and five tonight. We have to work on

football

eliminating mistakes and stop beating ourselves."

After the Chiefs took a 28-0 lead at 7:51 in the third, Khoenle sent in the reserves, and Brett Howell quarterbacked the team for the duration. Mike Wougamon and Chris James replaced the Riggs brothers — Jason and Brian — who ran so impressively despite the slop in the first half. Jason was the leading rusher with 50 yards on 10 carries.

The 2-0 start has given the Chiefs, who are working on a three-game win streak including their defeat of Plymouth Salem at the end of last season, added confidence, Khoenle said.

"I think we can play with just about anybody in our league," he said. "We have in the past. Just because we haven't won doesn't mean we haven't been competitive."

"We do the best we can. So far the results have been good, and I think we're getting better all the time."

Canton, which beat Willow Run and Walled Lake Central in 1986 and lost its third game in the last minute at Walled Lake Western, will try to make it three in a row Saturday at Livonia Franklin. Khoenle believes there is a difference between that team and the 1989 Chiefs.

"I think we've got better people at the skill positions," he said. "Wukie and Riggs are a little better. They've been with us a few years and know what we want done."

"We've got some kids who can make the big plays because of their God-given ability."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Brett Howell looks for a receiver while being pressured by Farmington defender Tim Ford. Howell, the back-up quarterback for Canton, played most of the second half in place of Karl

Wukie after the Chiefs took a 28-0 lead in the third quarter. Canton improved to 2-0 by winning the game that was postponed from Friday because of bad weather.

Weather, N'ville can't stop Rocks

A rain delay of over an hour, a soggy field, a fired-up foe — none of it could stop Ryan Johnson.

The Plymouth Salem running back slogged through Northville's defense Friday to spark the Rocks to a 14-0 triumph, their second-straight win this season.

Heavy rains drenched the Northville field early in the game, but — unlike other local games which were called because of the poor conditions — this game wasn't.

"It was sloppy going in the second half," admitted Salem coach Tom Moshimer. "They had good grass on their field before, but I think we tore it up pretty good."

Whether the conditions aided one team or the other, Moshimer refused to speculate. "You beat someone 14-0, you beat 'em," he said. "I'd like to play on a dry field. This slows you down, and I thought we had the faster team. So I guess a dry field would have benefitted us more."

"But Northville came to play. They played us tough, tough, tough on defense, and they hit us hard."

NOTHING SEEMED to bother Johnson much. On Salem's first possession, he lugged the ball eight times for 38 yards on a drive that took well over an hour to complete. The rains came with the Rocks perched at Northville's 6-yard line. After the delay, Salem scored with Johnson punching his way into the end zone from a yard out.

The extra point try was blocked, leaving Salem's lead at 6-0. Which, the way the Rocks' defense performed, was really enough. The Mustangs managed just 88 yards rushing and 45 passing, with quarterback Ryan Huzak hitting 13 of 22 passes.

Northville did threaten to make a game of it, driving to the Salem 4-yard line in the third quarter, but the Rocks held on downs. Scott Austin iced the victory shortly after that, intercepting a Huzak pass and returning it 20 yards for a touchdown. A Rob Kowalski-to-Brian Burlison two-point conversion pass made it 14-0.

Salem outgained the Mustangs by a wide margin (242 yards to 133), but three turnovers hurt the Rocks. "We've turned it over eight times in two games, and that's too damn many," said Moshimer.



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Eddie Feigner's appearance at the Canton Softball Center was cut short by bad weather Friday but not before The King showed the fans his many pitches.

Fans flock to see The King

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Along the fence and out into the outfield, the people gathered. They waited with curiosity, perhaps like the days of the Wild, Wild West when a famous gunslinger would come to town.

The King and His Court didn't let them down.

Instead of firing bullets, though, the 65-year-old gentleman with a crew cut was flinging a softball past batters Friday at Canton Softball Center.

A team from Pat Boyle Chevrolet was the foil for Eddie Feigner and his four-man squad's antics.

Lightning and the threat of rain cut the program short but not before Feigner was able to show off his repertoire of trick pitches that has brought more than 17 million people out to see him perform in the last 44 years.

"How many of you have never seen The King and His Court?" Feigner asked the crowd before the game. A few hands went up. "Where the hell have you been?"

Players from Boyle Chevrolet wondered the same about some of Feigner's pitches. Feigner tossed them from behind his back, between his legs, from second base and while blindfolded. He possesses more than 30 pitches in his arsenal.

THINGS DIDN'T start off well for The King and His Court, which features Gary West, Craig Van Prooyen and Roger Goode. Curt White of Boyle Chevrolet led off with a double.

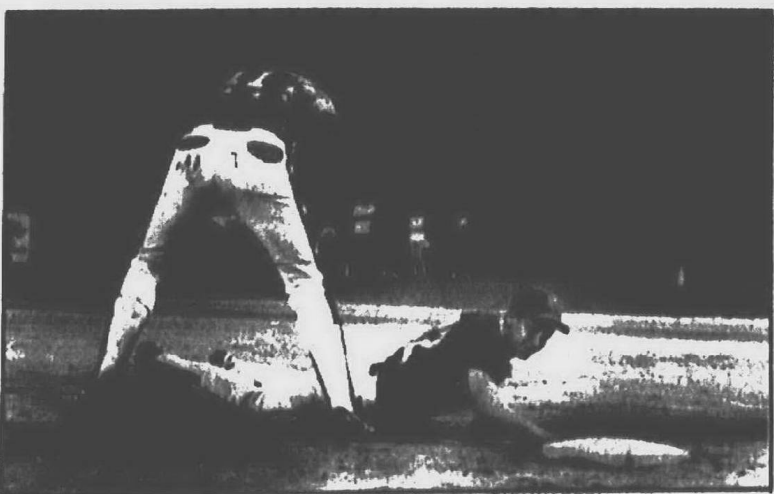
No problem. On the first pitch to the next batter the catcher, Van Prooyen, picked off White with a perfect throw to second base.

White didn't have a good night. He had to stand in the batter's box while Feigner uncorked some underhand fastballs while wearing a blindfold.



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Craig Van Prooyen, a member of The King's Court, gives Feigner some helpful hints before attempting his blindfold trick.



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Mike Kesson of Boyle Chevrolet dives back to first base before Craig Van Prooyen can make a play.

"The catcher told me 'Watch it. He's getting old. He doesn't know where it's going.'" White said. "It was scary."

When he wasn't throwing sinkers, Feigner dipped into some baseball banter. Van Prooyen relieved Feigner on the mound for one inning, striking out the side.

"Hey, Gary," said Feigner, calling to his third baseman Gary West after Van Prooyen unleashed a wicked strike. "You know what that was?"

"What?"

"His Linda Ronstadt pitch."

"His Linda Ronstadt pitch?"

"Yeh," said Feigner. "Blew by you."

AS THREATENING clouds and lightning grew near, Feigner decided to call an end to the game. He then gave a quick demonstration of the different pitches he's perfected through the years, including the windmill, the figure eight and the dead ball which floats to home plate.

Feigner has lost a bit of zip from his fastball that once clock more than 100 miles per hour, but he's still as crafty as ever, striking out batters at will.

The show is one of thousands The King and His Court has performed in more than 100 countries. Proceeds from the game at Canton Softball Center went to Caring Athletes Team for Children's and Henry Ford Hospitals.

After the demonstration, Feigner sat down in the dugout as old and young alike lined up for autographs from the legend. Several adults recalled seeing The King before.

"I saw you play 20 years ago in Jackson," said one older gentleman, shaking The King's hand.

Brad Collier, 13; Ryan Hart, 9; and Rob Hart, 11; all from Canton, weren't even born then. But they enjoyed the performance.

"It was excellent," Collier said. "(I liked) his trick pitches. He's funny, too."

Early wins are important

NOW THAT MOST of the bowling leagues are in full swing and the good scores are coming in the question of sandbagging also comes up at the start of the new season.

For the benefit of those not familiar with the term sandbagging refers to bowlers intentionally keeping their scores down at the beginning of the season to begin with a lower average thus gaining an advantage for a team in a handicapped league.

Fortunately most bowlers are out to do their best all the time for this is the right way to bowl in competition. It would be difficult and almost impossible to determine if someone is actually "laying down" because at the beginning of the season a lot of people are simply out of shape after the summer layoff. The point is you should always play your best. The scores and averages will even out over the season, and a game lost at the beginning of the season is as important as a win near the end.

The Senior House League bowls on Tuesday nights at Bel Aire Lanes on Orchard Lake Road in Farmington. Nobody can accuse these guys of sandbagging, as these scores prove: Jerry Lash, 704 series and 258 game; Paul Koenig, 700 series; Lynn Lewis, 689 set with a 258; Willie Smith, 672 with a 257; George Bertling, 666 with a 259; Tom Johnston, 656 with a 268; Bud Gignac, 652 series; Ed Wright, 652; Steve Mattler, 267 game with a 651; Mort Friedman, 650; Jeff Erard, 256 game.

The Lash's Five team ran up a 3092

10-pin alley Al Harrison

series with a 1066 game. This league still has a few openings with a maximum average of 201. The league starts bowling at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays. There are also openings at Bel Aire in the Funtimers Mixed Up Mixed League Friday nights at 6:45 and the Pin Busters also a mixed up mixed at 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Mayflower Lanes in Redford saw Eleanor Buchanan roll a 204 game in the Headstarters League which bowls at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday. At Woodland Lanes on Plymouth Road in Livonia Mike Koslowski never sanbagged either as he scored a fine 277 game in the Allied Men's League. The Thursday Nite Men's Senior House League had some outstanding scores for this early in the year as George Bird led the way with a 706 series including a 278. Jim Gagnon 686; Art Kap 669; Tim Bennett, 267 and 693; Jerry Tomczak 669; Tom Elsey 676; Bud Gignac 662; Dahne Williamson 685; Ken Smoltz and Jack Craig 278.

In the Ford Parts League on Tuesday Gary Cockfield rolled up a 666 series and Dan Williamson hit a 667 set while Dennis Weatherford had a 246 game in a 633 set. Tom Pono shot 268 in the

Wednesday Night Trio. Bill Stillwell led all shooters with a 705 including a 278 game. Jim Sterbenz 640; Ron Toswell 247; 621; Dave Norwich 236; 650; Mike Kruczek 236; 650; Larry DeFelice 235; 631; and Jeff Lovelace 255; 677. In the Starlights League Linda Gossett shot a 203 game in a 564 series.

Merri Bowl on Five Mile in Livonia saw Fred Young register a 290 game in the Men's Senior House League while Jim McPhail rolled a block of 224 234 277 for a 735 series. Mickey Przystowski came through with a 199-224 289 for a 712 and John Watkins rolled up a 717 series.

The Lost Week Enders is a Sunday morning men's trio league which had some nice openers, with Clarence Bishop Sr. rolling 649 series and Darvi Thibault a 636 set. In YABA action the 5-10-9 year-old Bantams saw John Bentlet at 89 pins over average (series); prep bowler Emily Mitchell 92 over Junior Majors member Kelly Mitchell 193 pins over average; Melissa Cairns was 93 pins over average and Shelley Ellerholz 192 over for the series with a 210 game.

In the Coca-Cola Classic Majors, Chris Marlowe bowled a 217 game. Mer-

ri Bowl has some openings in the King Louie Right Approach Scratch Trio League bowling Thursdays at 10 p.m. with any combination of men or women bowlers with 180 averages and up.

The first reported 300 game of the season took place at Westland Bowl by Steve Fletcher in the Sunday Sleepers League. Steve averaged 177 last year and it looks like that average will escalate this season.

In the Sunday night King & Queen League the husband and wife team of Tom and Colleen Johnston combined for a 794 and 697 dual series as Tom had a block of 279-267 248 and Colleen 234 219 244. Needless to say they took all the jackpots. I guess they never heard of sandbagging either.

There are openings at Westland Bowl in some short season fun leagues. The Just For Fun Sunday Nite League at 9:15 p.m. beginning Sept. 24 and a league at 8:30 p.m. on Monday nights with a combination of men and women bowlers. For details call Westland Bowl at 722-7570.

Bowling tip of the week: Nowadays the ball return racks are getting pretty crowded as so many bowlers have more than one ball. It has been suggested to me that each bowler have only one ball placed on the return since these have been designed for only about 10 balls in the first place. There is always room in the Settee area for all those extra balls. This is up to the captain, but please try and keep to five active balls per team.

Salem onslaught buries Harrison

Plymouth Salem had loads of offense Wednesday when it defeated visiting Farmington Hills Harrison 17-0, but it was the defense that pleased coach Ken Johnson.

The Rocks, who are 4-0 and have won three games by shutout, have a veteran defense that includes sweeper Jake Baker, fullbacks Ryan Fitzpatrick and Chris LaJoy and stopper Tom Baker.

Tom Baker is a freshman who was pressed into service when returning defender Brad Fisch, who replaced the graduated Donovan Nichols at stopper, suffered a broken foot in the first game against Brighton.

"They're all more mature, a year older — bigger and stronger," said Johnson of his defenders, who had an impressive scoreless streak last year.

On the offensive end, Jeff Gold scored four goals and Greg Christensen three. Matt Gold had one goal and four assists.

CANTON 4, FRANKLIN 0: The Chiefs built a 3-0 halftime lead on goals by Daryl Magreta, Rick McFeely and Steve Shiner.

Kristian Kilpelainen, who assisted on two first-half goals, added a second-half tally. Magreta and Shiner also were credited with assists.

Andy Collins was in goal for Canton, which plays host to Livonia Churchill at 7 p.m. Monday and Salem at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Centennial Educational Park.

soccer

The Chiefs upped their record to 3-1 Friday by blanking Farmington Hills Harrison 4-0, also. McFeely and Shiner had goals for Canton.

Hawk coach Glenn Breuhan said his defense played well in the wake of its 17-0 loss to Salem, singling out Ben Pinsky, Jay Boger and Greg Wolters for their individual play.

CHURCHILL 3, FARMINGTON 0: Brady Erickson, John Gentile and Phil Tordino scored for the Chargers, who are 3-0. Farmington (1-1) attempted seven shots on goal. Churchill 11.

It was slippery and that may have affected the keepers," Farmington coach Cathy Cole said, "but that goes both ways."

W.L. CENTRAL 2, N. FARMINGTON 1: Jason Olson and Tom Weatherly scored unassisted goals Wednesday for the Vikings, 1-0 in the Lakes Division and 1-1 overall. The halftime score was 0-0, and Central led 2-0 before the Raiders averted a shutout.

"We saw lot of improvement in many of our young players," Vikings coach Tom Hunter said. "So, hopefully, this match is something to build on, especially when we go up against some of the more powerful teams."

sports shorts

• MEN'S BASKETBALL

Recreation men's basketball for Canton residents only begins on Wednesday, Oct. 4, at Eriksson Elementary School. The program features informal games every Wednesday night from 6:45-9:45 p.m. for 10 weeks. The fee is \$15 per person. Call the Canton Parks and Recreation Department at 397-5110 for details.

• GRID CONTEST

Canton Parks and Recreation will conduct a punt, pass and kick contest at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, at Griffin Park. Registration will take place at 9:30 a.m.

Youths age 8-13 are eligible. Age divisions are based upon age as of Nov. 1 this year. The top finisher in each age group advances to the regional level of competition, and the top three places in each age group receive awards.

Only gym shoes are permitted, no cleats or turf shoes. Call 397-5110 for details.

• WINGS WIN TOURNEY

The Livonia Wings '77, the Michigan State Cup Champion, opened the fall season by winning the Bay Cup Challenge in Bay Village, Ohio, during the Labor Day weekend.

Coach Rick Hamers' team has captured three tournaments this year. A tenacious defense and explosive offense resulted in the Wings outscoring their opponents 26-3 in six victories. The Wings faced their stiffest challenge in the quarterfinals, defeating Kitchener, Ontario, 1-0.

Plymouth-Canton players on the team are Jeff Cohen, Jeff Fliss, Mark Garrett, Doug Herriman, Dan Schwartz and Andre Ware. Livonians on the team are Jeff Babinski, Joe Brincat, Brett Emerson, David Green, Dan Kulick, Aaron Racey and Dough Smith. Northville is represented by Brandon Moggio, Matt Schwagie and Matt Topous.

• CHEERLEADING COACH

Our Lady of Victory School in

Northville needs a coach for its grade school cheerleading team. This is a paid position, and the hours are flexible. Call Eileen Dunn at 349-1483 if interested.

• PLAYERS NEEDED

Soccer players are needed for '78 and '79 boys teams. Call Jerry Parent of the Canton Soccer Club at 455-5139 if interested.

• CRUISERS CLUB

The fall session of the Plymouth-Canton Cruisers Swim Club will begin at 6 p.m. today in the Plymouth Salem High School pool. The club is open to any swimmer through age 14. For information call 459-6074.

• SOCCER TRYOUTS

The Michigan State Youth Soccer Association will conduct open tryouts in all age groups for its 1990 girls Olympic Development Program on Fridays, Sept. 15 and 22, at Bicentennial Park in Livonia from 5:30 to 8 p.m. each date. The age

groups trying out will be under-14 (1976-77), under-16 (1974-75) and under-18 (1972-73).

All players in the state of Michigan are eligible to try out for this program. The fee for on-site registration is \$50. Players must bring water, a soccer ball, shin guards and two head-shot photos. For information call Kathy Coyne at 522-0296.

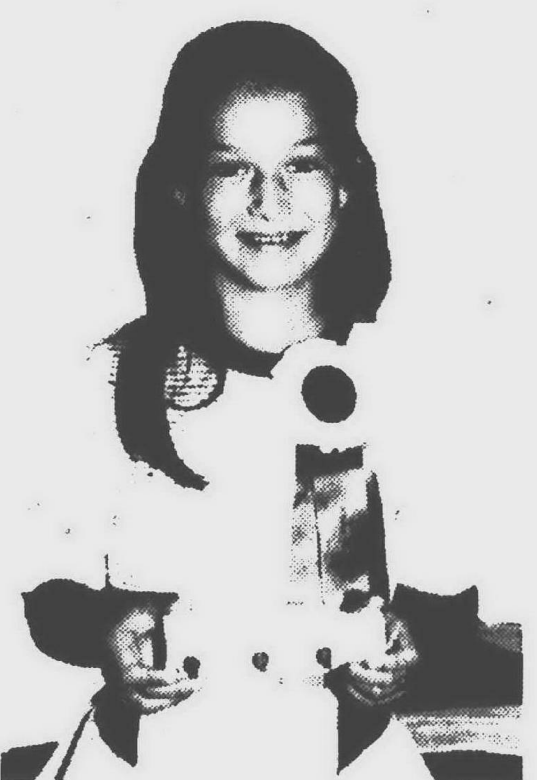
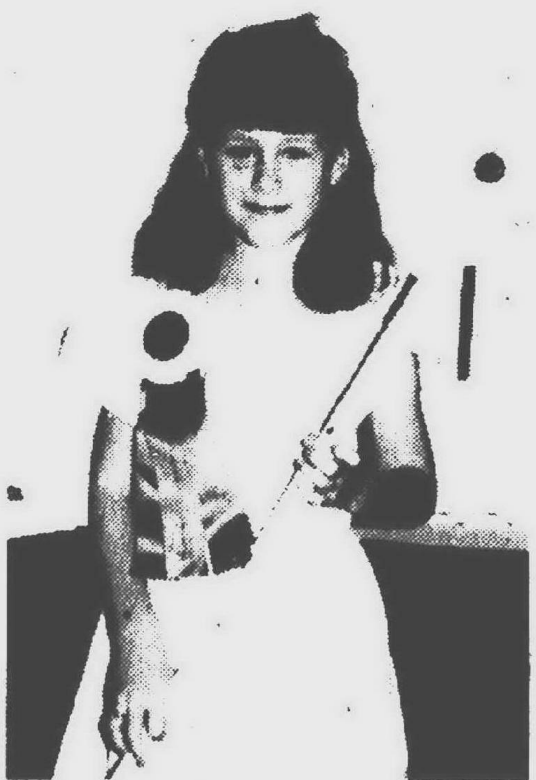
• BADMINTON CLUB

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

The standard of play varies from intermediate through advanced, but beginners who have only previously played the game in the yard will be welcome. Coaching is available. Players must bring their own racquets.

Interested players can contact Kit Henderson at 474-4992 during office hours or attend any of the Tuesday sessions.

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Canton coasts to invite victory

The Early-Bird Invitational offered early-season evidence the Plymouth Canton girls cross country team could be more formidable than originally thought.

The Chiefs placed four runners among the top 10 and easily outdistanced runner-up Monroe 35-61 in the meet at Ypsilanti Livonia Stevenson was third (79) and Plymouth Salem fourth (94).

While the top two returning runners on Canton's team, Missy Jasnowski and Lori Penland, finished seventh and ninth, first-year runner Amy Smith captured second place and Adrienne Garrow sixth. Smith posted a 21:53 time on the hilly, winding course, and Garrow 23:14. Jasnowski finished in 23:15, Penland 23:28.

The runner who had established herself as Canton's No. 1 in pre-season workouts, Carolyn Way, was temporarily overcome by the heat and humidity and was unable to finish the race.

"THE OTHER two girls (Smith and Way) are running superbly," coach George Przygodski said. "Smith is just a rookie at this, and she's going to be an outstanding runner."

"(Penland and Jasnowski) are coming off injuries, so they're not where they're going to be. It's great when you've got two all-area kids, and three others are running better than them right now."

Marisa Dersey, who placed 11th and had a 23:44 time, rounded out the Canton scoring, and Kim Rice

girls cross country

allowed the Chiefs to boast having all of their runners in the top 20, finishing 19th at 24:31.

The Chiefs, who have won two straight Western Lakes Activities Association titles and were ninth in the state last year, served notice they will be solid contenders once again.

"I hope we're going to be real good," Przygodski said. "Our kids are tough and know how to race. The key is to improve and stay healthy. If we do that, we're going to be an outstanding team."

The most impressive performance belonged to Smith, who made her cross country debut along with the new edition of the Canton team.

"FOR THE FIRST time out, 21:53 is excellent, especially on the course and under the conditions we ran," Przygodski said. "The amount of curves made it hard to run a real fast time."

"But the times are not real important now. Finishing the race and where we place are important; then we'll look at times."

Temperance Bedford was fifth (148) followed by Ypsilanti (165), Belleville (186) and Pinckney, which didn't have five runners finish the race.

Chiefs eclipse ex-state champ

Plymouth Canton coach Jim Hayes didn't want to overstate the significance of his team's victory in boys cross country Thursday.

Nonetheless, the Chiefs outran the defending Class A champion, Monroe, to win the Early-Bird Invitational at Ypsilanti, 42-51. Plymouth Salem was third in the eight-team meet with 93 points.

"We didn't race the same team; we raced the same school," Hayes said. "Last year they varsity finished 1-2-3-4-5-6-7. We beat Monroe High School, but I don't think we beat the same team. I think they've lost some people."

Hayes, however, agreed winning the meet and defeating a school with Monroe's reputation in the sport was impressive.

"It's a nice thing to have happen," he said. "I'll go along with that."

THE CHIEFS were paced by Mike Ream, who ran 17:49, and all five runners who scored for Canton ran within a minute of each other. Brian Beach finished in 17:57, Jason Napolitano 18:00, Matt Boland 18:11 and Matt Hall 18:47. Jim Carnes (19:12) and Dave Maasberg (19:13) rounded out the Canton contingent.

"What we tried to do because of

boys cross country

the heat and humidity was keep the kids together as long as we could," Hayes said.

"We ran as a tight group. There was a lot of help and encouragement and talking going on. Peer group pressure is still the strongest force I know. Parents can't tell their kids anything, but their friends can."

"We ran a great team race," he added. "Encouragement within the team kept them together on a pretty tough day."

Following such an impressive start, Hayes was asked about the prospects for the season ahead and, specifically, the upcoming Schoolcraft Invitational on Saturday, Sept. 16. The Chiefs were edged by first-place Farmington after a scoring mistake was discovered at last year's meet.

"We'll be there," Hayes said, "and we'll do the very best we can."

Marian cagers derail Canton

Plymouth Canton lost a girls basketball game Thursday night, but the Chiefs hope they made an investment that will pay dividends later in the season.

As Denny Crum and the Louisville Cardinals have shown, it is often beneficial in the long run for a team to play a challenging non-conference schedule early in the season.

On Thursday, the state-ranked Chiefs played perhaps the most challenging team on their schedule, defending Class A state champion Birmingham Marian, failing to the host Mustangs 56-46.

The game was decided in the last 6:13 of play, when Marian, perhaps benefitting from all of last season's big-game experience, outscored Canton 14-3 to pull out the win.

Canton had taken the lead at 43-42 on a basket by Kristine Ford with 6:28 to play, before the Mustangs took over.

POST PLAYERS Trina Govan and Carmie Garofalo led the surge, combining for eight points down the stretch to lead Marian to victory.

Early in the game, it appeared the Chiefs might be too strong inside for Marian, as Canton center Susan Ferko dominated the opening minutes of play.

Ferko scored the Chiefs first six points, before Marian coach Mary Lillie-Cicerone changed the tempo of the game by instituting a full-court zone press. The strategy worked, as the Chiefs began having difficulty getting the ball into Ferko and started committing turnovers.

The Mustangs held Ferko to one basket in the final 12 minutes of the first half and opened up a six-point lead at intermission, 27-21.

baseball

Lillie-Cicerone put on the press to get her team mentally into the game.

"We were a little flat in the beginning," she said. "I wanted to get in something to get us in the game."

In the third quarter, however, it was Canton that came out charged up, and the Chiefs scored the first 10 points of the period to open up a 31-27 lead. Ferko keyed the barrage, scoring six of her 12 third-quarter points in the run.

LILLIE-CICERONE was impressed by Ferko's performance.

"She hurt us underneath in the third quarter," she said. "She does a nice job of pinning her man, and they do a good job of getting her the ball."

The intense defense of Marian, however, enabled the Mustangs to bounce back and claim the lead after three periods, 42-37.

Marian constantly changed defenses throughout the game, using various presses and trapping the ball on both ends of the court after made baskets. The pressure was effective, as it seemed every time Canton would make a run, the Mustangs' defense would cause turnovers, resulting in quick points.

Lillie-Cicerone said the ability to switch defenses is one of her team's strengths.

"That (changing defenses) has been our forte

for a long time," she said. "If one doesn't work, we change. Now we've worked it in until we switch up during the games."

Canton did not quit, however, and scored the first six points of the fourth quarter to take the lead for the final time, 43-42, before Marian's stretch run decided it.

MARIAN WAS LED in scoring by Hazel Olden's 17 points, while other standouts included Garofalo (14), Govan (10) and Carin Graat (nine).

Ferko was the only player for Canton to reach double figures, tallying 23 points.

While not happy with the final outcome, Canton coach Bob Blohm saw many good things in the game.

"Overall, it was a pretty well-played game for early in the season," he said. "Our intensity was there, but not our recognition. Hopefully, that will come with time."

One thing Blohm was not happy with was his team's outside shooting.

"We haven't shot the ball well yet this year," he said. "We have to improve on that, or it will be hard to Ferko the ball inside."

Despite the tough competition from Marian, Blohm enjoys playing the Mustangs.

"Mary's a great coach," he said. "She does an outstanding job, and her kids always play hard and tough. That is why we love to play them."

Marian improved to 3-1 with the win, while Canton (1-1) absorbed its first loss of the season. The Chiefs return to action Thursday against Class B state-ranked St. Joseph in Farmington Mercy Hoops Classic.

Salem rolls in opener

Kristen Stackpole and Julie Hickey won two individual events each Thursday, leading the Plymouth Salem girls swim team to a season-opening, 134-37 victory over host Ypsilanti.

Stackpole took top honors in the 200-yard individual medley (2:34.14) and the 100 backstroke (1:11.3), and Hickey won the 50 freestyle (27.5) and the 500 freestyle (5:55.2).

"We graduated 13 swimmers, so we have a lot of new faces," said Salem coach Chuck Olson. "We have some good athletes; we just have to make them into good swimmers."

Other individual event winners for the Rocks included Nicole Bosse in the 200 freestyle, 2:11.0; Jenny Ezzo in diving, 191.2 points; Andrea Alex in the butterfly, 1:11.4; Candi Bosse in the 100 freestyle, 1:01.3; and Amy Austin in the breaststroke, 1:16.9.

Salem also won both relays. Cherie Vincent, Kim White, Meg Andrews and Laura Maciag teamed up to win the medley relay (2:10.7), while Vincent, Toni Lupo, Mindy Rollenhagen and Nicole Bosse won the freestyle relay (4:20.1).

"We'll have to get real serious (this) week," Olson said. "We have Northville at our pool Thursday and then the Western Lakes Activities Association Relays Saturday at our place. The relays champ usually wins the Western Lakes Activities Association."

tennis

PLYMOUTH CANTON 5
YPSILANTI 2
Thursday at Ypsilanti

No. 1 singles: Patric Qusboni (Y) def. Tanya Bosman 6-1, 6-0

No. 2: Sheri Bajer (C) def. Laura Henlein 7-5, 6-2

No. 3: Aissa Hath (C) def. Lisa Robb 6-2, 6-1

No. 4: Michelle Sparkman (C) def. Stephanie Hilderbrandt 6-1, 6-3

No. 1 doubles: Leanne Gurchach-Denise Gido (C) def. Kristi Bristol Kelly Zystra 6-0, 6-1

No. 2: Nikki Davis-Tara Wile (Y) def. Heather Kaye-Viraj Parikh 6-3, 5-7, 6-3

No. 3: Resham Batra-Reetika Aulakh (C) def. Emily Smith-Mesha Tipton 6-3, 6-4

Exhibition: Claire Solomon-Jenny Conroy (C) def. Liz Jones-Michelle Blackmer 6-4, 6-7, 6-1

Canton dual meet record: 1-0. Canton's next match: Livonia Churchill at Canton, 4 p.m. Monday

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Rocks put hopes in trio of veterans

Plymouth Salem will count on a trio of lettermen to keep the Rocks competitive in boys golf this year.

Seniors Dan Alcock, Jason Tatenton and Eric Matthews return from a team that was 8-3 in dual meets, won the Plymouth Best-Ball Tournament and finished fifth in the 12-school Western Lakes Activities Association.

Dan Alcock averaged 39.5 strokes for nine holes last year, and Tatenton and Matthews, both of whom are beginning their fourth year on the team, 41.

"Dan played a lot of competitive golf this past summer," coach Rick Wilson said, "and qualified for several prestigious tournaments."

Salem, however, lost five lettermen to graduation, including Dennis Alcock and Mark Bodley, and must find replacements among a group of newcomers.

"This will likely be a rebuilding year," coach Rick Wilson said. "We

golf

graduated five seniors that all saw action last year on the varsity.

"Our team goal will be to win our division and contend at the league meet. To qualify for the state tournament would be a bonus this year."

The new faces on Salem's team include juniors Tom Fenelly, Chad Edgar and Jason Behnke, sophomores Brian Botwinski and Dave Weaver and freshman Chris Niemiec. Fenelly and Weaver average 44 and 42 strokes, respectively.

The Rocks, who play in a tournament today at Dearborn Heights Crestwood, will most likely have Alcock, Matthews, Tatenton, Fenelly, Niemiec and Weaver playing varsity.

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class reunions

As space permits the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

ALLEN PARK

Class of 1968 will hold its reunion Saturday, Oct. 7. Information: Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

ANDOVER

Class of 1984 will hold its reunion 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Nov. 24. Roma's of Bloomfield. Cost: \$20 per person. Information: Robin Rhein, 1316 Hutchins, Ann Arbor 48103.

ANNAPOLIS

Class of 1979. Information: 1-800-397-0010.

AVONDALE

Class of 1979 will hold its reunion Saturday, Sept. 28. Information: Charlene (Van den Ende) Whitt, 363-8876.

BIRMINGHAM

Class of 1959 will hold its reunion Friday, Sept. 22. Information: Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

BIRMINGHAM GROVES

Class of 1974 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 24, Sheraton Oaks, Novi. Information: Wayne Wang, 594-2477 or 851-5583, Bill Majorana, 390-8434 or 453-7867, or Cathy Bessette, 641-0627.

Class of 1979, Sept. 23. The Main Event at the Pontiac Silverdome. Information: 1-800-397-0010.

BISHOP GALLAGHER

Class of 1964, late summer. Information: Don and Carole Zinser, 828-7827, or Arlene (Weinert) Ternes, 752-4765.

BROTHER RICE

Class of 1969 will hold its reunion Saturday, Oct. 28, Southfield Manor, Southfield. Information: Mary (George) Dickow, 626-7994, Joe Young, 334-7783, or Kathy (Brems) and Pat Durbin, 644-4397.

BROTHER RICE/MARIAN

Class of 1969 will hold its reunion Saturday, Oct. 28, Southfield Manor, Southfield. Information: Joe Young, 334-7783, or Pat and Kathy Durbin, 644-4397.

CALUMET

All-class reunion, Oct. 1, Roma's of Livonia. Information: Mary Cowan, 386-3526 or Paul Smith, 534-1685.

CLARENCEVILLE

Class of 1979 will hold its reunion Saturday, Sept. 23, Regency West. Information: Renee (Prost) Heintz, 981-3822.

CHERRY HILL

Class of 1964, fall 1989. Information: Chris (Walker) Cruickshank, 675-2210, or Pat (Vagi) Quagga, 479-4877.

Class of 1979 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 24, Italian American Fraternal Club, Dearborn. Cost: \$27.50 per person. Information: Erin McEvilly Grindling, 656-9160, or Elaine Gehm, 981-4906.

CHIPPEWA VALLEY

Class of 1979 will hold its reunion Saturday, Oct. 14, Tina's Country House, Mount Clemens. Information: Box 291, Mount Clemens 48043, or 465-2277 or 263-6803.

CLINTONDALE

Class of 1979 will hold its reunion Saturday, Sept. 23. Information: Julie Popkey, 773-6944, or Cathy Krauzowicz, 792-7982.

CRESTWOOD

Class of 1969 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 11. Information: 773-8820.

DEARBORN

Classes of 1942-44 will hold their reunion Saturday, Oct. 14, Fairlane Manor, Dearborn. Information: 336-4783 (1942), 277-9486 (1943), 278-1837 (1944).

Class of 1965. Information: Kathy (Bielski) Dace, 348-7185, or Leigh Holland, 274-9806.

DEARBORN FORDSON

Class of 1939 will hold its reunion Saturday, Sept. 23, Italian American Hall, Dearborn. Information: Angie Keller, 846-9979, or Duane "Punch" Yinger, 565-0805.

Classes of January and June 1949 will hold their reunion Saturday, Sept. 30, Grecian Cultural Center, Southgate. Price: \$30 per person. Information: Dorothy Petrie, 278-6069.

DEARBORN LOWREY

Class of 1969 will hold its reunion Saturday, Oct. 7, Fairlane Manor. Information: 292-0169.

DE LA SALLE

Class of 1939 will hold its reunion Monday, Oct. 2, Blue Pointe Restau-

rant Information: Joe Braun, 778-7081, or Bob Serazin, 646-2104.

DETROIT CASS TECH

Class of 1969 will hold its reunion Saturday, Oct. 14, Riverfront Room, Cobo Hall. Information: 345-9407.

DETROIT CENTRAL

Class of 1939 will hold its reunion Sunday, Oct. 15. Information: Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

Classes of January-June 1949 will hold their reunion Saturday, Oct. 28, Michigan Inn, Southfield. Information: Adell Ozrovitz, 661-0269, or Sally Levine, 545-7496.

DETROIT CHADSEY

Classes of 1939 will hold its reunion Sunday, Oct. 15. Information: Leon, 842-6193, or Wanda, 474-2909.

Class of 1964 will hold its reunion at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, Warren Chateau, Warren. Information: 837-5880.

DETROIT CODY

Class of 1979 will hold its reunion Saturday, Oct. 7, Roma's of Livonia. Information: Box 291, Mount Clemens 48043, or 465-2277 or 263-6803.

Class of 1968. Information: Ginny Patterson O'Brien, 464-3047, or Sharon Reynolds Waddell, 464-3003.

Class of 1964 will hold its reunion Saturday, Oct. 7, Radisson Resort and Conference Center, Ypsilanti. Information: 277-0570.

Class of January 1965. Information: Donna Rourke, 887-4472, or Micki Selhaney, 675-8493.

DETROIT COOLEY

Classes of January and June 1959. Information: Pat Crampton Furman, 477-6688, or Maureen Collins Dean, 464-9819 (evenings).

Classes of January and June 1969. Information: 459-3827 or 455-2317.

Classes of January, June and August 1949. Information: Irene Walrad, 29210 Rock Creek Drive, Southfield 48076, or 559-2389.

Class of 1939 will hold its reunion Friday, Oct. 20. Information: Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

DETROIT DENBY

Class of 1969 will hold its reunion Friday, Oct. 13. Information: Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

Classes of 1949-50 will hold their reunion Friday, Nov. 3, Barrister House, St. Clair Shores. Information: Mary (Ballou) Furno, 777-5812, or Jackie (Combs) Clark, 773-3286.

DETROIT EASTERN

Class of 1949 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 18. Classes of 1948, 1950 welcome. Information: Jo (Capogna) Bell, 776-6482, or Pat (Betnarski) Belcher, 776-3995.

Class of 1939 will hold its reunion Friday, Oct. 6, Polish Century Club, Detroit. Information: Louise Stoeppelman Sper, 527-7347 after 5 p.m., or Stephen Mihalich, 626-7754.

DETROIT EMERSON

Ninth-grade class of January 1963. Information: Diane, 474-6085.

DETROIT MACKENZIE

Classes of January and June 1944 will hold their reunion Saturday, Oct. 21, Holiday Inn West, Livonia. Information: Betty Champoux Borgman, 476-6225.

Class of 1945. Information: Frank Hasse, 681-0320.

Class of 1959 will hold its reunion Saturday, Oct. 7, Radisson Town Center, Southfield. Information: Virginia (Fine) Vahlbusch, 788-0229.

Class of 1969 will hold its reunion Friday-Sunday, Oct. 27-29, Southfield Hilton. Information: Deborah Brooks, 839-7514, or the hotline, 933-0644.

DETROIT MUMFORD

Class of 1959 will hold its reunion at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 25, Roma's of Bloomfield Hills. Information: Arlene Rosner Weiss, 851-7791, or Marlene Feinstein Slutzky, 355-2185.

Class of 1969. Information: 534-0461.

DETROIT MURRAY WRIGHT

Class of 1978. Information: 494-2553.

Class of 1969 will hold its reunion March 24, 1990. Information: Cynthia Kelly, 837-5880.

DETROIT NORTHERN

Classes of 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967 will hold their reunion Friday, Nov. 3. Information: Reunion, 20301 W. Seven Mile, Suite 167, Detroit 48219.

Class of 1949 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 18. Information: 773-8820.

DETROIT NORTHWESTERN

Class of 1964 will hold its reunion Friday, Oct. 27. Information: Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

Classes of 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967 will hold their reunion Friday, Nov. 3. Information: Northwestern High School Reunion, 20301 W. Seven Mile, Detroit 48219.

DETROIT PERSHING

Class of 1949 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 4, Imperial House. Fraser. Information: 356-1121.

Class of January 1959 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 7. Information: Jan Pippier Olari, 2532 Burnwood Ct., Milford 48042, or 887-2004.

Class of 1960. Information: Lillo Greer, 244-1379, or Joan Coleman, 595-7508.

Classes of January and June 1954 will hold a reunion Friday, Oct. 13, Van Dyke Park Hotel, Warren. Information: Box 291, Mount Clemens 48046, or 465-2277 or 263-6803.

DETROIT REDFORD

Classes of January and June 1969 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 7, Dearborn Inn. Information: Box 85120, Westland 48185, or 977-7155.

Class of 1954 will hold a reunion Friday, Oct. 13. Information: Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

Classes of January and June 1938. Information: Ferd, 588-9141.

Class of 1970. Information: Laura Hendry Meyers, 887-0843, or Esther Halfyard Smith, 937-8740.

Class of 1979 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 25. Information: Lisa Walheim, 533-0559, or Vicki (Hille) Ingham, 681-3033.

DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN

Class of 1949 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 4, The Gourmet House, St. Clair Shores. Information: Kathryn Leeks Johnson (January grads), 286-6733, or Bill Solomon (June grads), 886-4554.

DETROIT SOUTHWESTERN

Classes of January and June 1939 will hold a reunion Friday, Sept. 22, Grecian Center, Southgate. Information: Frank Guerriero, 383-7346.

June and January classes of 1944 will hold a reunion Friday, Oct. 20, St. George Grecian Center, 16300 Dix-Toledo, Southgate. Information: January class, 381-3527 or June class, 382-7925.

Class of 1940 will hold a reunion Aug. 4, 1990. Information: Gerry Bohn Jaglois, 882-8994, or Eveline Charge Teasdale, 563-8507.

DETROIT WESTERN

Classes of late '50s, early '60s, Oct. 28. Information: Tom, 873-0977.

Class of 1939. Information: Vahe Kachadoorian, 422-5288.

EPIPHANY GRADE SCHOOL

Class of 1946 will hold a reunion Friday, Oct. 20, Monaghan K. of C. Hall, Livonia. Information: Ed Pedlow, 464-3660.

All classes, 1930-60s, Oct. 20, Monaghan K. of C. Hall, Livonia. Information: Tom Watters, 476-8385.

FARMINGTON

Class of 1954 will hold a reunion Saturday, Sept. 30, Redtimbers in Novi. Information: 477-3134.

Class of 1959 will hold a reunion Saturday, Sept. 23, at Monaghan K. of C. Hall, Livonia. Information: Carol Paski, 683-3048, Donna Sonnenburg, 476-8383 or Joy Homan, 661-8718.

Class of 1969 will hold a reunion Saturday, Sept. 30, Novi Hilton, Novi. Information: Box 291, Mount Clemens 48046, or 465-2277.

FARMINGTON HARRISON

Class of 1979 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 25, Mercy Center, Farmington Hills. Information: Barb (Erickson) Whall, 748-3289, or Nancy (Gottchalk) Ciccone, 329-7750.

FERNDAL

Class of 1959 will hold a reunion at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, Troy Hilton, Troy. Price: \$25. Information: Kathy Shuller, 398-1941, or Judy Stone, 652-6534.

FITZGERALD

Class of 1974 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 25. Information: Sandy Doss, 632-6570, or Louise Oles, 652-1488.

FLINT NORTHERN

Class of 1959 will hold a reunion Friday, Oct. 27. Information: 624-5700 or 348-2923.

GABRIEL RICHARD

Class of 1969, November. Information: Kay, 671-0964.

Class of 1979 will hold a reunion in November. Information: Karen, 692-1290.

GARDEN CITY

Class of 1959 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 14, K. of C. Hall, Garden City. Information: 2404 Cabot, Canton 48188, or Dave Proffitt, 377-1763 or Tom Yates, 561-8677.

Class of 1984 will hold a reunion at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, Fandango Hall.

Class of 1960 will hold a reunion in the fall of 1990. Information: 421-1066 (days), 427-7281 (evenings).

GARDEN CITY WEST

Class of 1979 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 7, Monaghan K. of C. Hall, Livonia. Information: Curtis Burton, 728-1882.

GROSSE POINTE

Class of 1969. Information: Tom Teetsart, 343-2205.

HAMTRAMCK

Classes of January and June 1939 will hold a reunion at 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 24, Polish Century Club. Information: Chet Hall, 893-6830, or Helen Janik, 682-3850.

Class of 1959 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 7, Polish National Alliance Hall, 10211 Conant, Hamtramck. Tickets: \$25. Information: Hamtramck High School, 11410 Charest, Hamtramck 48212.

Class of 1963. Information: Diane, 649-6465 Monday-Friday, 731-1053 evenings.

HAZEL PARK

Classes of January and June 1949 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 7, Guest Quarters Suite Hotel, Troy. Information: Doris Bauer, 363-5470, or Laverne Papworth, 853-4031.

HIGHLAND PARK

Class of 1949 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 21, Hyatt Regency, Dearborn. Information: Box 1710, Royal Oak 48068.

Class of 1954 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 4. Information: Leo Corradi, 399-0986, or MaryAnn Raisanen, 360-4474.

Classes of 1939 and 1940 will hold a reunion Friday-Sunday, Oct. 20-22, Grand Traverse Resort, Traverse City. Information: Janet Fox, 356-7755, or Gladys Jackson, 837-5640.

HOLY REDEEMER

Class of 1939 will hold a reunion Sunday, Oct. 15, Hawthorne Valley Country Club, Westland. Information: Rose Blazina Maisonville, 525-6682.

HOLY REDEEMER BOYS HIGH

Class of 1939 will hold a reunion Tuesday, Oct. 10, Hawthorne Valley Country Club, Westland. Information: Robert G. MacKinnon, 386-4105, or Donald R. Neil, 676-0083.

Class of 1964 will hold a reunion Friday, Oct. 13, Parklane Station, Dearborn. Information: Beverly (Vermett) Schmidt, 584-2428.

IMMACULATA

Class of 1969 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 25. Information: Dotie Kolinski Gubow, 542-1603.

JOHN GLENN

Class of 1969. Information: 1-800-397-0010.

LADYWOOD

Class of 1969 will hold a reunion beginning with a 11:30 a.m. brunch Sunday, Oct. 15, Novi Hilton, Novi. Information: Jackie (Borowski) Mamou, 355-1760, or Terry (Ery) Jacobs, 471-3796.

LAKE ORION

Class of 1954 will hold a reunion at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, Lakeview Inn, Lake Orion. Information: Joar Prunte, 334-2875, or 656-0890.

L'ANSE CREUSE

Class of 1969. Information: 1-800-397-0010.

Class of 1974 will hold a reunion at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, Zuccaro's Country House, Mount Clemens. Information: Cathy (Schable) Deneweth, 949-1564, or Mary (Card) Teske, 949-5199.

LINCOLN-FERNDAL

Classes of January and June 1938 will hold a reunion Saturday, Sept. 23, Royal Oak Elks. Information: Mary (McQuinn) Tata, 3737 Dukeshire, Royal Oak 48072, or J.J. (Red) Williams, 280-1920.

LIVONIA BENTLEY

Class of 1979 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 24, Laurel Manor, Livonia. Information: Domini, 421-0479, Roman, 540-4123, or write Bentley 1979 Reunion Committee, 17403 McNamara Dr., Livonia 48152.

Class of 1969 will hold a reunion in August of 1990. Information: Emily Serafa Manschot, 347-4609, or Kathy Korzetz, 391-1395.

Class of 1964 will hold a reunion Oct. 7. Information: Sharon Krause, 591-2401.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

Class of 1979 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 25, Livonia Holiday Inn. Cost: \$37.50 per person. Information: Patty (Cassar) Covert, 477-1016.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN

Class of 1964 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 14, Holiday Inn, Livonia. Cost: \$35 per person. Information: Cindy, 1-727-9902.

MARIAN/BROTHER RICE

Class of 1969 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 28. Information: Brother Rice High School, 647-2528.

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RABBIT 1981 F speed diesel, 4 door with extra call \$65-7200

RABBIT 1982 good condition. \$1000 or b/t-l or w/r 453-7150

RABBIT 1984 4 speed gas, with 4 doors Call Mike 853-7200

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1st Time Buyer	\$600
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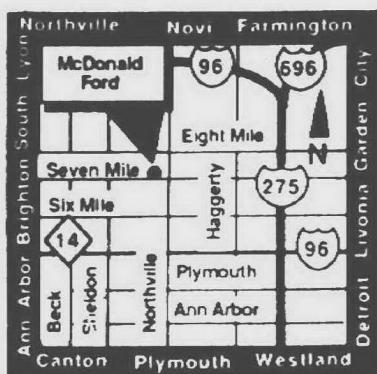
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<p>1989 TEMPO GL 4 Dr.</p> <p>Was \$11,131 Discount \$2132 Rebate \$1000</p> <p>Stk. #91174</p> <p>Now \$7999*</p>	<p>1989 LORAIN LUXURY VAN CONVERSION</p> <p>Was \$27,288 Discount \$6289 Rebate \$4000</p> <p>Stk. #T9855</p> <p>Now \$16,999*</p>			<p>1989 T-BIRD SUPER COUPE</p> <p>"Car of the Year"</p> <p>Was \$22,509 Discount \$4610</p> <p>Stk. #91374</p> <p>Now \$17,899*</p>	<p>1989 F-150</p> <p>Was \$12,125 Discount \$1826 Rebate \$500</p> <p>Stk. #T91903</p> <p>Now \$9799*</p>
<p>1989 RANGER XLT</p> <p>Was \$11,338 Discount \$2439 Rebate \$1000</p> <p>Stk. #T9453</p> <p>Now \$7899*</p>	<p>1989 E150 SUPER VAN</p> <p>Was \$15,200 Discount \$2251 Rebate \$750</p> <p>Stk. #T91477</p> <p>Now \$12,199*</p>			<p>1989 AEROSTAR</p> <p>Was \$15,959 Discount \$2460 Rebate \$500</p> <p>Stk. #T92004</p> <p>Now \$12,999*</p>	<p>1989 TAURUS LX</p> <p>Was \$18,543 Discount \$4084 Rebate \$1000</p> <p>Stk. #Demo 9995</p> <p>Now \$13,499*</p>



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<p>1989 AEROSTAR</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dual Captains chairs 7 passenger Air conditioning Privacy glass Rear window washer/wiper Speed control 3.0 liter engine Automatic overdrive transmission P215/70R-14SL Black sidewall tires Electronic AM/FM stereo with clock Stock = T2906 <p>WAS \$15,698 HICKEY DISCOUNT - \$2399 FACTORY REBATE - \$500</p> <p>NOW \$12,799*</p>	<p>1989 ESCORT LX 2-DOOR HATCHBACK</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cloth bucket seats Automatic transmission Wide vinyl body-side moldings AM/FM 4 speaker stereo Tinted glass Power steering Interval windshield wipers Rear window defogger Instrumentation group Digital clock with overhead console Light security group Dual electronic mirrors Luxury wheel covers 1.9 liter EFI 4-cylinder engine P175/70R-14 black sidewall tires Air conditioning <p>WAS \$10,082 HICKEY DISCOUNT - \$1505.50 FACTORY REBATE - \$1000</p> <p>NOW \$7241.50*</p>	<p>1989 E-150 COBRA VAN CONVERSION</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Extra large sofa Rear air-5 heat Alarm (5) P225/75R-15 SL black sidewall tires Auxiliary fuel tank Fixed side rear door glass Power windows & door locks RV Converter Package Speed control Tilt steering Air conditioning Light and convenience group Handling package Chrome bumpers 5.0 liter EFI V-8 engine Standard Model Trim 6500 lb. GVWR package Automatic overdrive transmission Electronic AM/FM stereo cassette Hinged side cargo door Sport wheel covers Stock = KT600 <p>WAS \$20,995 HICKEY DISCOUNT - \$3906 FACTORY REBATE - \$1000</p> <p>NOW \$15,999*</p>
<p>1989 BRONCO 4x4</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Handling package XL Trim Privacy glass Tachometer Light Group Power windows & locks Cloth Captain chairs Air conditioning P235/75R-15XL raised white lettered, outlined white lettered tires Electronic AM/FM stereo cassette/clock DLX Argent styled steel wheels Floor console 5.0 liter EFI V-8 engine Automatic overdrive transmission Outside Spare Tire Carrier Rear window defogger Deluxe 2-tone paint Stock = KT1271 <p>WAS \$22,482 HICKEY DISCOUNT - \$4506 FACTORY REBATE - \$750</p> <p>NOW \$16,987*</p>	<p>1989 FESTIVA "L" PLUS 2-DOOR</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cloth bucket seats 1.3 liter 2V 4-cylinder engine 4 speed manual transmission P145/70SR12 black sidewall tires AM/FM stereo radio Rear defogger <p>WAS \$7002 HICKEY DISCOUNT - \$348 FACTORY REBATE - \$800</p> <p>NOW \$5599*</p>	<p>1989 RANGER 4x2 PICKUP</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2.3 liter EFI I-4 engine 5 speed manual overdrive transmission 114 wheelbase Cabernet red Scarlet red split bench seats XL special value package 854 XL Trim 60/40 cloth split bench seat Chrome rear step bumper Electronic AM/FM stereo radio with cassette/clock Power steering Tachometer Sliding rear window Headliner Deluxe wheel trim P215 outlined white All season tires Bright low mount swing away mirrors Stock = KT1201 <p>WAS \$11,270 HICKEY DISCOUNT - \$4347 FACTORY REBATE - \$1000</p> <p>NOW \$7733*</p>
<p>1989 F150 4x2 STYLESIDE PICKUP</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Convenience group Auxiliary fuel tank Handling package Headliner/multiturn package Bright low-mount swing-away mirrors AM/FM electronic stereo with clock Tachometer Sliding rear window Argent styled steel wheels P235/75R-15 XL black sidewall tires Chrome rear step bumper 4.9 liter EFI V6 engine Custom trim 6250 lb. GVWR package 5 speed manual overdrive transmission Stock = KT6162 <p>WAS \$12,900 HICKEY DISCOUNT - \$3101 FACTORY REBATE - \$500</p> <p>NOW \$9299*</p>	<p>1989 TEMPO GL 4-DOOR</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Special Value Package #226 Air conditioning Power door locks Dual electric control mirrors Tilt steering Rear window defogger Light group 2.3 liter EFI 4 cylinder engine Automatic transmission P185 black sidewall tires Styled steel wheels <p>WAS \$11,715 HICKEY DISCOUNT - \$1853.75 FACTORY REBATE - \$1000</p> <p>NOW \$8436.25*</p>	<p>1989 BRONCO II 4x4</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> XL Trim Privacy glass Speed control Tilt steering Power windows & locks Air conditioning Tachometer 2.9 liter EFI V-6 engine Floor console Automatic overdrive transmission P205/75R-15SL black sidewall tires Bright low mount mirrors Cast aluminum wheels Stock = KT1421 <p>WAS \$18,285 HICKEY DISCOUNT - \$3586 FACTORY REBATE - \$1250</p> <p>NOW \$13,449*</p>

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Stark Hickey



STREET SCENE

Inside **S**

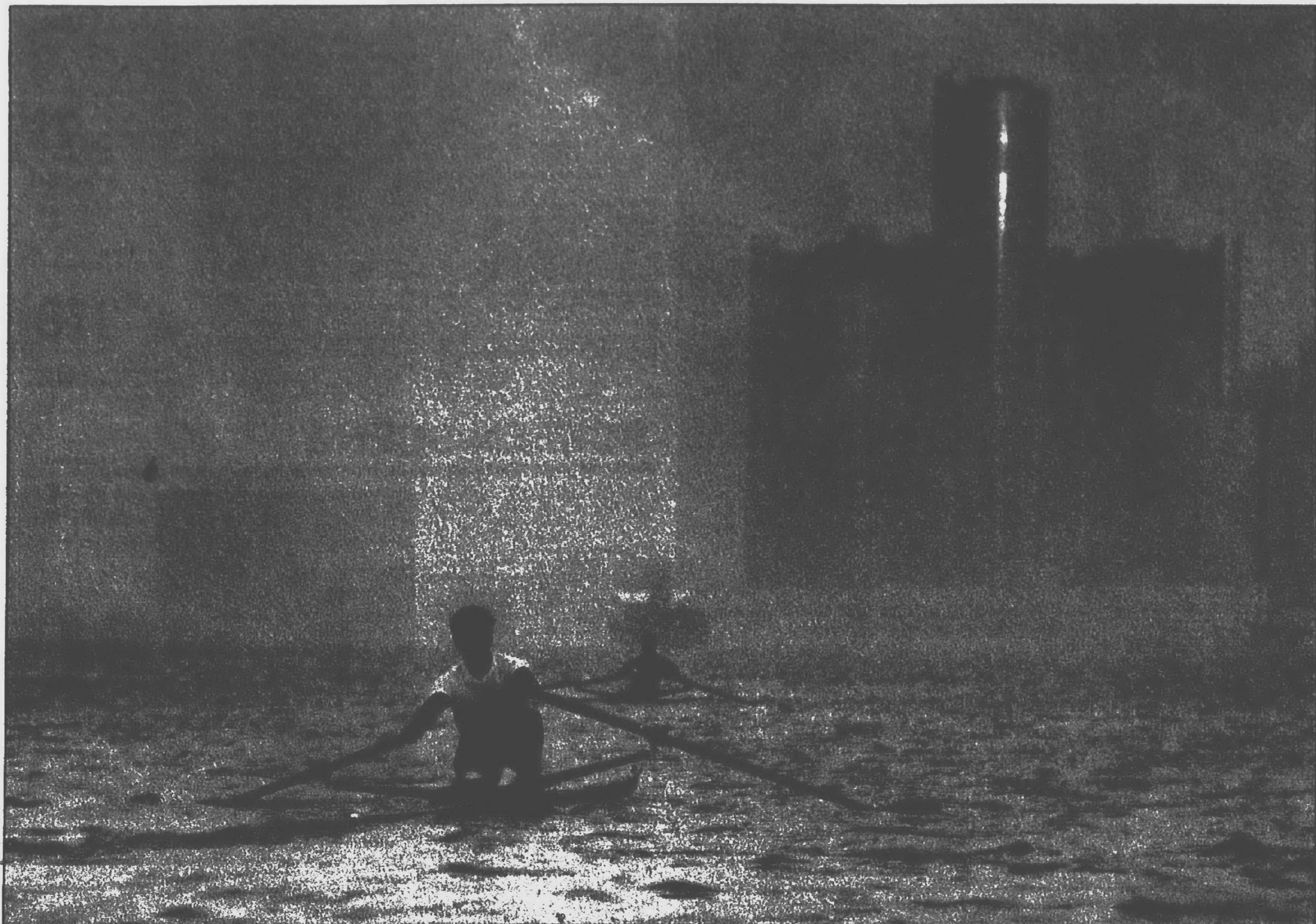
Just visiting

Mention Jackson and the first thing that comes to mind is the world's largest walled prison. Right . . . and wrong. There may be a prison there, but beyond the walls, there's a town that offers plenty of things to see and do. Just take a look on Page 6D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, September 11, 1989 O&E

★ 10



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Roman Lesman of Atlanta, Ga., and Tim O'Hara of Detroit head back to the Detroit Boat Club on Belle Isle after an early morning rowing session on the Detroit River.

'Row, row, row your boat . . .'

By LeAnne Rogers
staff writer

Teamwork in its purest sense is at the heart of rowing, a sport that has been active on the Detroit River for more than 150 years.

"This is one of the only true team sports," said Southfield resident Dick Bell. "Once a football play breaks, the players are on their own. In rowing, every move has to be calculated or something goes wrong."

In sports like basketball and football, teams can be built around particular players, said Bell, former oarsman and the rowing coach at the Detroit Boat Club on Belle Isle. But, "in rowing, there is a lot of hard work and there is real pressure to conform and develop your skills like the best guy in the boat," he said.

Club members hit the river twice each day during the week and once each weekend day for rowing sessions, pretty much any time of the year when the

river isn't frozen.

"There is so much more boat traffic in the summer that we are usually out in the mornings," said Bell, who is out on the river at about 5:30 a.m. on an average morning.

Rowing can be sculling with individuals to four-member teams where each member uses two oars, or sweeps with two- to eight-member teams where each member handles a single oar. The sweep teams also may row with a coxswain.

The boats used in the sport are designed to be lightweight yet able to carry a lot of weight. Bell said a boat weighing about 310 pounds can carry eight oarsmen and a coxswain.

"THE BOATS are specifically structured with carbon fiber riggings and a hull that is a 32nd of an inch thick," he said. "In a sense it is very strong, but also very fragile. It's the ultimate in balance and craftsmanship."

State of the art doesn't come cheap, however.

Boats can run \$15,000 for eights to \$3,000 for singles. Sculling blades cost about \$350 per pair and sweep blades run about \$200.

In an era when rowing machines are popular in gyms and at homes for aerobic workouts, it would seem to follow that rowing would be a popular participation sport.

"We don't have a recreational rowing program per se and I see that as a defect," Bell said. "We are geared to competition. With this emphasis on sports and fitness, rowing just hasn't maximized on it."

Detroit Boat Club member John Welchli said other sports don't compare with the physical fitness attained in rowing.

"At the 1984 Olympics, all the athletes were physically tested and the oarsmen were found to be the most fit, bar none," said Welchli, a silver medalist in rowing at the 1956 Olympics.

Bell agreed that through their training, oarsmen are able to develop tremendous strength and stamina.

IN OTHER countries, rowing is a much more popular sport, Welchli said, drawing 40,000 or 50,000 spectators to events, such as Britain's Royal Henley or the Ontario Henley in St. Catharines.

In earlier years in this country, rowing was an activity and spectator sport for a wider audience including many from the working classes.

Motor boats have cut into the sport, Bell said, since people can afford not to work up a sweat while boating. Another problem is that speed boats tend to swamp the narrow rowing boats.

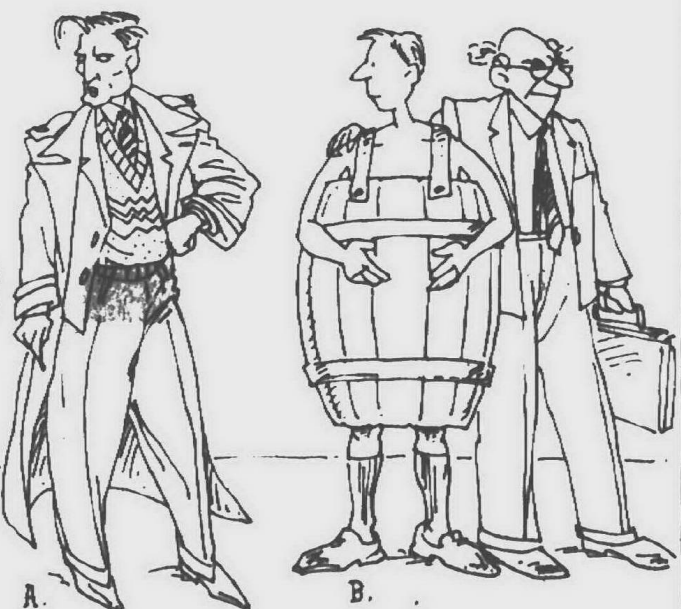
Competition and physical fitness aside, a primary attraction for the oarsmen is being on the Detroit River during the quiet hours of the day.

"I rowed from 1959 until 1967 when I was in grad school," Bell said. "I started coaching in 1971 and I've been here every summer since."

The Detroit Boat Club has been a Detroit landmark for almost as long as Michigan has been a state. See Page 4D.

Warp Factor

Karlos Barney



The tapered look.

The lawyered look.

Readers' report: New River rafting

By Iris Sanderson Jones
contributing travel editor

Our story on white water rafting drew a lot of letters from readers who have rafted in eastern states, especially the New River in West Virginia. They all want to tell Susan Baldori of Plymouth, whose question prompted the original story, that a novice can feel safe and have fun on white water rivers.

Jack and Linda Christen of Farmington Hills were on the New River in late July with their son Tony, all of them on their first rafting trip. They rafted with North American River Runners Inc., P.O. Box 81, Hico, W. Va. 25854-0081. You can call them toll-free at (800) 950-2585.

"Hico is a seven-hour drive from here," Linda said. "The cost was \$50 a day each. Our trip began at 9 a.m. with orientation and 'suing up,' which means life jackets and helmets. A bus trip of about 40 minutes took us to the beginning point."

"There were only eight and a guide to each raft, with a total of

five rafts. Our guide Dana was great! We began with some floating and drifting while Dana instructed us in paddling, etc. Everyone paddled. Our first few rapids were Class ones and twos.

"At certain points on the trip, we could get out of the raft and 'body surf' and jump from 20-foot rocks along the shore. What a blast! They served a delicious lunch along the shore."

"After lunch, we did some Class three and five rapids. It was great! One of the best things about the trip is the our raft was self-bailing. Boy, did that save a lot of work! We reached the end about 5 p.m. and had a 10- to 15-minute ride back to base camp."

"WE TOOK this trip with my two sisters and their husbands, who have rafted before in Wyoming, Colorado and Maine. They said this was by far the best trip they have been on."

If you wonder what Linda means by Class one, two, three and five,

Please turn to Page 4



Rafters along the New River Gorge National Scenic River are treated to beautiful scenery, including the New River Gorge Bridge.

MOVING PICTURES



Raul Julia stars in "Romero," a film about Salvadoran Archbishop Oscar Romero, champion of the country's poor and defender of human rights, who was assassinated in 1980.

Kudos for Julia, 'Romero'

For most of us who lead relatively secure lives in which violence is a crowded freeway, the latest slasher movie of TV cop show, "Romero" (A, PG-13, 105 minutes), this week's major release, is a frightening, disturbing and provocative experience.

As well it might be, for we live in a world where money and power are more important than the humanistic values to which we pay lip rather than real service. Money talks and it talks with a vicious tongue.

Nowhere is this more true than in Central and South America where recent decades have been characterized by brutal official repression of peasant and worker efforts to achieve decent living standards.

The motion picture is capable of vividly portraying life as it is being lived — but it seldom does. There have been very few motion pictures about Central and South American rightist repression — "The Official Story" and "The Kiss of the Spider Woman" are two major and very worthy examples.

The latter featured Raul Julia whose masterful performance in the title role of "Romero" should earn him as many — or more — kudos than did his portrait of a political prisoner in "Spider Woman."

Based on the actual story of Salvadoran Archbishop Oscar Romero, the film opens prior to national elections and shortly before the consecration of Romero as archbishop.

Throughout the film, which concludes with his March 1980 assassination by a right-wing governmental terrorist squad, the interplay of Church and governmental forces is vivid, forceful and graphically tragic.

BUT IT'S not just a church/state struggle for both those forces have their own internal competition. Tragically, individuals bear the brunt of pain generated by such combat.

Much to the credit of "Romero," human suffering is the central issue as the rather mild and conservative Father Romero is chosen as archbishop on the theory that a bookish priest won't inflame the situation.

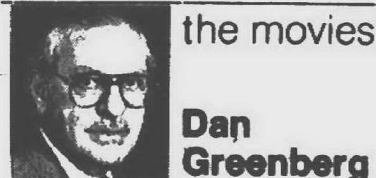
But Romero is caught in a milieu of escalating violence. His aristocratic friend, the minister of agriculture, Rafael Zalda (Omar Rodriguez), is kidnapped.

Father Rutilio Grande (Richard Jordan) and other priests feel strongly that their allegiance to the church demands that they work with the peasants in their struggle for decent living standards. "You are Jesus here and now," is their credo.

Gradually, as he sees and experiences the daily repressive conditions in El Salvador, the different Romero grows and speaks out against violence and abuse.

Raul Julia develops this gradual radicalization of Archbishop Romero with great restraint and vastly underplays the role to achieve a tremendously touching poignancy, as effective as one can imagine.

Cinematographer Geoff Burton adds to that poignancy with memorable images of the people and the



the movies

Dan Greenberg

Grading the movies

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

countryside. In particular, the faces, however, deeply lined with suffering, are strong and effectively emphasized in closeup. At every crucial juncture, these faces appear to affirm the humanistic values the archbishop knows the Church upholds.

JULIA'S masterful acting — and the rest of the cast as well — taken with this photographic emphasis on faces leads to a graphic personalization of these major, abstract issues of power.

This emphasis on individual pain and struggle makes "Romero" at one and the same time frightening and poignant, touching and disturbing — a film about a real suffering in our world.

"Kickboxer" (*, R) and "Time Trackers" (*, PG) also opened last Friday. Neither seem destined to rise above potboiler status.

The former details the trip to Thailand by a young American kickboxer. Purpose of travel: vengeance and rescue.

"Time Trackers" are off through time chasing down a mad scientist in a stolen time machine. Good luck.

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.

"Cheetah" (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 complimented by excellent young actors as his students.

"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.

"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 in jail and Donald Sutherland is the warden. Best wishes to the latter.

"Millennium" (PG-13).

Sci-fi thriller features Kris Kristofferson as government investigator who finds strange clues at airline disaster site.

"Nightmare on Elm Street: V" (R).

Freddie's back.

"Parenthood" (A-) (R) 120 minutes.

Large, talented cast in complex, but entertaining story about a family which includes Jason Robards, Steve Martin, Tom Hulce, Martha Plimpton and Diane Wiest, among others.

"Peter Pan" (A) (G) 77 minutes.

Disney's classic animation of Sir James Barrie's story.

"The Package" (R).

Gene Hackman and Joanna Cassidy in story of deceit on the international scene as career military man escorts prisoner back from Russia.

"Relentless" (*, R).

Judd Nelson, Robert Loggia, Leo Rossi and Meg Foster in story of driven young man who becomes a killer.

"Turner & Hooch" (D) (PG) 95 minutes.

Man and slobbery dog bonding against background of confused — and confusing — murder investigation.

"Weekend at Bernie's" (C) (PG-13).

A one-joke film about conniving boss of insurance company.

"Wired" (R).

Bob Woodward's best-seller was basis for this story of John Belushi's rise and fall.

"Young Einstein" (D+) PG, 90 minutes.

Off-the-wall re-interpretation of history that never realizes its humorous potential.

Jean-Claude Van Damme, as Kurt Sloane, steels himself for another round with his brutal challenger in "Kickboxer."

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

DFT widens with 'Scope

By John Monaghan
special writer

When CinemaScope came to the movie screen in 1953, it was just another gimmick to get people away from television and back into movie theaters. But where 3-D and Cinerama proved limited, "Scope still remains a vital part of many filmmaker's visions.

When shown on television, most wide screen movies are cropped to fit the dimensions of the small screen. As a result, you only see about 1/4 of the original image in a "letterboxed" format.

Elliot Wilhelm considers this as much as travesty as colorization. That's why he has mounted an amazing 13-film tribute to the art of wide screen at the Detroit Film Theatre.

The series begins with "Bye Bye Birdie" (USA — 1963), based on the Broadway musical inspired by Elvis Presley hysteria. It traces the rise on Conrad Birdie who, like Elvis, gets drafted into the army. It screens at 7 and 9:30 p.m. this Saturday at the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium.

Wide screen is accomplished by filming with a special anamorphic

lens that condenses the panoramic image onto a standard piece of film. A similar lens on the project pulls the image apart and splashes it across the screen. The effect, when shown with the right equipment, can be breathtaking.

WHILE MANY directors were originally stymied by the wider image, others — especially epic directors — found it opened the screen up for bold images. Wilhelm believes that Sam Peckinpah, Sergio Leone and especially Akira Kurosawa remain the masters of wide screen.

Each director is amply represented. Kurosawa's "High and Low" (Japan — 1963) is based on a hard-boiled Ed McBain kidnapping story. Japanese streets are filmed with the same grittiness as New York City (Dec. 17).

Practically a staple for DFT fans, "Once Upon a Time in the West" (Italy — 1969) is an operatic "spaghetti western" from Leone, who died earlier this year. Henry Fonda plays a blue-eyed murderer who meets his match in a vengeful Charles Bronson (Dec. 10).

Peckinpah's "Ride the High Country" (USA — 1962) plays Oct. 7. It

stars old-timers Randolph Scott and Joel McCrea in a film that many consider the symbolic end to the popular American western. His recently restored "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid" (USA — 1973) stars Bob Dylan and screens Oct. 8.

Jerry Lee Lewis fans will adore the opening of "High School Confidential" (USA — 1958), where "The Killer" performs the title song from the back of a flatbed truck. The film follows undercover narcotics agent Russ Tamblyn, who cracks a high school drug ring while posing as a student. Busty Mamie Van Doren plays his seductive "aunt" (Nov. 11).

FOR ME, THE most exciting title is Federico Fellini's flashy "La Dolce Vita" (Italy — 1961), which is too typically shown in "flat" prints. Marcello Mastroianni is at his handsomest as a paparazzi journalist tiring of decadent Rome (Nov. 12).

Though film fans can argue favorite "Scope titles that aren't on the schedule, selections have been based on the availability of quality prints.

"I didn't want to get a 'Scope picture just to show it wide and then have a choppy print with faded color," Wilhelm explained.

SCREEN SCENE

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

The center continues its Saturday series of rare Japanese films with a double feature. "Osaka Elegy" (1936) at 7 p.m. Sept. 15 is the story of a woman, rejected by family and friends, who turns to prostitution. With "Sisters of the Gion" (1936) about two Geisha sisters and their various involvements with their customers.

CINEMA GUILD, Lorch Hall, 909 Monroe, Ann Arbor. Call 994-0027 for information. (\$2.50 single, \$3.50 double feature)

"Touched in the Head" (France — 1974), 7 and 9 p.m. Sept. 16. From underrated French director Jacques Doillon, the story of a young man who invites a Swedish hippie to come and stay.

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

"Let's Get Lost," (USA — 1989), 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sept. 15. Photographer Bruce Weber's Oscar-nominated documentary portrait of brilliant jazz trumpeter and singer Chet Baker.

"Bye Bye Birdie," (USA — 1963), 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sept. 16. The film version of the popular Broadway musical about an Elvis Presley-like rock'n'roll singer who is drafted into the Army. A fun way to kick off the DFT's excellent tribute to wide screen films.

"Heathers," (USA — 1989), 5 and 7 p.m. Sept. 17. Though critically acclaimed, this biting look at high school hell only played a couple of weeks in area theaters. Winona Ryder stars as an attractive and intelligent high school junior who becomes an unwilling (sort of) accomplice in the murder of the school's most popular clique.

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY, 16301 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Call 943-2330 for information. (free)

"Sons of the Desert," (USA — 1933), 7 p.m. Sept. 11. The best of Laurel and Hardy's short features, this one follows the boys as they sneak away from their typically shrewish wives for a weekend lodge convention. With Charley Chase.

VIDEO VIEWING

By Dan Greenberg
special writer

Random House Home Video recently acquired Crown Video and their combined fall list includes a wide array of educational and entertainment videos, all in color.

Some are available for rental, but most are pitched for sales in the \$10-30 range, probably on the assumption that the kids will watch Dr. Seuss over and over while mom is learning "Martha Stewart's Secrets for Entertaining" — all four of which are 60 minutes and retail for \$19.95.

Meantime, dad better install a VCR in his workshop to watch "The Victory Garden," "Last Chance Garage" and "This Old House" (also 60 minutes and \$19.95). In less traditional homes, of course, this may be reversed with dad in the kitchen and mom in the garage.

These and other Crown titles have been available for about a year while Random's children programs — all closed captioned — are new this fall. They'll appear on the stands this month.

The Crown titles include a "Living Language Video Series" — French, German, Spanish and Signing (60 to 90 minutes each, \$29.95) — as well as "Fodor's Travel Guides" on videos for Hungary, Bangkok and Singapore (45 to 60 minutes, \$14.95).

Martha Stewart's entertainment series consists of four tapes — "An Antipasto Party," "A Holiday Feast," "A Formal Dinner Party" and "A Buffet Party for Family and

Friends." Stewart has many good kitchen hints for upscale entertainment although her manner is a bit too classy for me.

BOB THOMPSON and Jim Wilson are the master gardeners instructing viewers in every step of vegetable growing. If you gain too much weight with Stewart's recipes for your garden produce, Crown Video has you covered with "Flatten Your Stomach — For Women" (30 minutes at \$9.95. Of course there's one for men, too). It's a 30-minute-a-day workout.

The car maintenance and home repair tapes originally were WGBH-TV (Boston) presentations and feature Brad Sears, host of the PBS-TV auto repair series. Bob Villa and Norm Abram are the home maintenance experts.

These tapes include 20 car repairs and 14 home maintenance projects. While they range in complexity from checking tire pressure to replacing alternators and constructing brick walks and building decks, all assume the viewer has basic mechanical know-how and experience handling power tools.

While mom and dad are busy building, repairing, cooking and entertaining, kids can learn while being entertained. Richard Scarry's "Best ABC Video Ever" and "Best Counting Video Ever" (both 30 minutes, \$14.95) are fairly conventional but attractive cartoons which teach counting and the alphabet by repetition within an entertaining story framework.

As with most animated films for the younger set, "The Berenstain Bears" include moral lessons along with the entertainment. This three-tape series (each 30 minutes, \$14.95) features six stories. They are entertaining although the art work is limited and conventional. All the bears look alike but then I suppose they think people all do, too.

DR. SEUSS in any form is entertaining — and educational as well — although the educational goes beyond simple lessons of morality and the alphabet. These four video cassettes are an excellent opportunity to view everyone's favorites: "One Fish, Two Fish, Red Fish, Blue Fish," "Hop on Pop," "Dr. Seuss's ABC" and "The Cat in the Hat Comes Back" are the lead titles on each of the four tapes, which include a number of other Dr. Seuss stories.

Most parents are familiar with Dr. Seuss's unique cartoon style and his wry and whimsical view of the world. It is a very special and unusual vista that every child should experience as they grow and develop.

The translation of these books to tape has been accomplished with good style. The camera moves over the pages — and from page to page — in a visually attractive way. The voices are varied and distinctive to avoid the trap of one-voice monotony. All-in-all, these four tapes are well done and should be attractive to the youthful spirit in us all, no matter what our chronological age.

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By Larry
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STREET BEATS

Webb Wilder: Rockin' with a twang

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Webb Wilder, who is lead singer of the band by the same name, admits having a "hang dog" attitude about being from Hattiesburg, Miss. But a bit of trivia got the tail wagging.

"I found out one of the earliest records ever recorded was by the Graves Brothers in Hattiesburg, which is my hometown," said Wilder, whose drawl reflects his roots. "Growing up, I thought all rock-and-roll came from England or something."

Shucks, one Tupelo, Miss., native could have told him about the state's rock-and-roll roots, if he were still alive. Isn't that right, Elvis?

So with a Southern twang and a Stealth Bomber of a sound, meet Mississippi's next musical export. Webb Wilder and his group has emerged as one of the top up-and-coming rock-and-roll bands in the region and is ready to take on the nation.

Webb Wilder is set to go on tour — which will stop Saturday in Detroit at Saint Andrew's Hall — in support of its new album on Island Records, "Hybrid Vigor."

The sound is unusual. No, scratch that. How about indescribable. Nonetheless, it has stopped those in music circles from taking a crack.

"Interplanetary southern roots-rock," "sci-fi psycho-rockabilly," "swampadelic uneasy listening," and "VFW metal" are a few of the descriptions thrown around.

THE MAN who would know best isn't talking. All Webb Wilder will say is, "There is rock and then there's rock and roll."

Obviously subscribing to the later, Webb Wilder definitely pays homage to its roots on "Hybrid Vigor." Though the term roots rocker has al-



The sounds of Webb Wilder have been described as everything from "interplanetary southern roots-rock" to "sci-fi psycho-rockabilly."

most become a dirty word in music circles with seemingly every British boyo suddenly wearing cowboy hats and following the path of tumbleweeds.

"There's nothing wrong with having roots," Wilder said. "Just being original for originality's sake doesn't always produce the best music either."

Webb Wilder has found the best way to make good music is to listen to plenty of it. Wilder himself said he checks out a wide variety of the new bands.

As a result, Webb Wilder is encompassing new influences all the time. His band's music is better for it.

"Hybrid Vigor" is the first major

label release for Webb Wilder. The group released, "It Came from Nashville," (independent) in 1987. The problem was that most of the material was recorded in 1985.

"That's what I like about this album; it was recorded in 1989 and was released in 1989," Wilder said.

THAT WAS made possible after Kevin Patrick, director of arts and repertoire for Island Records caught Webb Wilder's act at the New Music Seminar in New York. The band had already garnered a reputation for tearing up the Nashville club scene. Island inked the foursome to a record deal.

The band formed in 1984 when Wilder, R.S. Field (since replaced by

drummer Les James), guitarist Donny Roberts and Cletus Wollensak got together to rehearse. The foursome released a short black and white film, "Webb Wilder, Private Eye," which was featured regularly on USA Network's "Night Flight" series.

Band members hail from such places as Arizona and Texas. Wilder being from Mississippi brings "a certain attitude and sound" to the group.

And that's nothing to howl at.

Webb Wilder will perform on Saturday, Sept. 16, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 430 E. Congress, Detroit. For information, call 961-MELT.

The No Right No Wrong way of music

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

With No Right No Wrong, there's a right way and a wrong way.

After nearly four years, the band's founding duo, Rik Ne'Briar and Adam Lacca, finally know the difference. Like, for instance, when it comes to songwriting.

"We wrote songs for other people instead of ourselves," said Lacca, formerly of Westland. "People would tell us, 'Your music is too weird for you to get signed by a record label. You need more dance oriented tunes.'"

Phooey, they said.

The group also followed the No. 1 rock'n'roll rule that said a band should be a four-piece and have a guitarist for awhile.

Bunk, they said.

This is a band that has rebelled against the format, told the naysayers to eat guitar string. No Right No Wrong forges ahead with three members, a drummer, a keyboard player and a bass player.

THE END RESULT is a dandy cassette tape, "Steroids," which is an arctic blast of Novi new wave. The tape features various works, such as an artist rap "Pushing Harder" and an eloquent piano solo "Mannequin from Paris."

Also, there's a sonic keyboard sound that is danceable but not derivative. There's humor, sarcasm.



No Right No Wrong is making a name for itself despite breaking the first rule of rock and roll by being a three-man band without a guitarist.

No Right No Wrong hit the mark, but not without a few misses.

The band was a four-piece, performing in obscurity for three years. Then, last spring, the guitarist left.

In the search for a new one, Lacca and Ne'Briar came up with the idea of being only a three-piece band.

Yeah, they said.

With a classically trained pianist on keyboards, Tim Knapp, No Right No Wrong was able to create their own whacked-out sound. B-52s could be used as a reference point, but the stuff is original.

"The funniest thing is that people will come up to us and say we remind them of their favorite band," said Lacca, who is lead vocalist and bass player. "We hear so many different bands being mentioned and we think that's great."

"I guess when someone said we sound like L.L. Cool J, we'll give it up," Ne'Briar said.

Few bands would come up with a song about steroids, at least not looking at the issue the way No Right No Wrong does.

AGAINST THE backdrop of a space-age beat, the tale is one of a person consumed by the muscle-enhancing drug. Lacca said he wrote it as sort of a Shakespearean poem, reflecting stories Ne'Briar told him about weight rooms.

"What we're poking fun at is that it's a humongous thing in the media like marijuana was 10 years ago when all these reports came out... and then it just died out," said Ne'Briar, who lives in Farmington Hills.

No Right No Wrong also possesses a lyrical wit, something that stern looking bands locally seem to lack. All three contribute to the writing of songs, some like those in "I Need a Brain," which appears to be about a

night well-spent at a frat party:

"I met one friend well maybe two and all of us together have no I.Q./Well we went downstairs and stood by the keg/then we went upstairs and stood by the other keg."

OK. It's not exactly John Milton, but it's winning No Right No Wrong an audience on college campuses. Recently, the group opened for the Romantics before 5,000 students at Purdue University and has performed at Rick's in Ann Arbor and in East Lansing.

All three members are in various states of academic life. Ne'Briar attended Eastern Michigan University; Lacca is a junior at the University of Michigan and Knapp is a junior at EMU.

No Right No Wrong has played Detroit area clubs, such as The Ritz and the Hamtramck Pub. The group plans to expand its tour itinerary, especially with the release of "Steroids."

THE FIRST-RATE production quality of the tape is not a fluke. Ne'Briar has his own 8-track recording studio, Casa Verde Studios in Novi, giving the band an advantage over most groups.

Despite the new wave sound, the group doesn't use any drum machines or computerized beats in the studio. The three members just wait away.

And it's the three members who make No Right No Wrong click.

REVIEWS

STEEL WHEELS — Rolling Stones

The new Rolling Stones album "Steel Wheels" is OK. But it's nowhere near as inspired as their best stuff.

Side one opens with two catchy rockers, "Sad, Sad, Sad" and "Mixed Emotions," the first single from the album.

The chorus of "Mixed Emotions" is one of the album's high points, as Jagger and Richards' soaring harmony settles on a sustained note as the band chugs along.

But the melody on the verses is identical to "Take It So Hard," a standout song from Keith Richard's solo album.

Then there's "Blinded by Love," one of the Stones' best-ever country songs, with lots of acoustic guitar and an elegant three-part harmony.

Unfortunately, Mick Jagger delivers some choppy, emotionless singing on this number, when heartfelt notes are called for.



SEMINAL LIVE — The Fall

Mark E. Smith. The self-proclaimed king of anti-pop. The vehicle of expression for his brand of lunacy/music is a band called The Fall.

The Fall must be one of the longest surviving bands with a single dedication to shunning commerciality. They live in that rarified stratosphere of cult bands like Pere Ubu or Captain Beefheart, whose dedication to their beliefs earns them enough respect from (smaller) record companies and from sufficient record buyers to afford them the luxury of continuing.

They reward those fans, not only with the quality of their releases but also the quantity. They have been most prolific, releasing at least one LP and two singles every year since their inception in 1976. They are also one of the most exciting bands to see live.

Therein lies one of the attractions of "Seminal Live." This has five new



SHUT UP & SIT DOWN — Mad Hatter

As far as heavy metal goes (which, of course, is in the ear of the beholder), Mad Hatter is certainly no worse than any other head banging outfit reaping millions.

To some, that might not be saying much.

But let it be said this local group certainly has the guitar riffs and the grit to put any glam rockers on their butt. The package is well produced, crisp and clean sounding.

Which is important. Otherwise, we would be able to hear the typical suburban teenager argot ("hey dude") with a few four-lettered words that are thrown in for good measure (Tipper Gore would be in a tizzy after a listen, not to mention glancing at the cover).

That aside, Mad Hatter at least displays a willingness to deviate from the power still once in awhile. The Beauty Boy-like rap in the highlight on "Got Bent" as in the

the door. The show is open to people 18 and older. Proper I.D. must be shown at the door. For information, call 366-8633.

SKANKING VODOO
Skanking Voodoo Dots will perform Friday, Sept. 15, at Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For information, call 365-9760.

GOOBER & THE PEAS
Goobar & The Peas will perform with guest, the Idiots Friday, Sept. 15, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 643-7750.

THE KNAVES
The Knaves will perform Friday, Sept. 15, at Skylights 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. For information, call 334-9292.

HILLARY CHASE
Hillary Chase will perform with guests Agent Fury and Jaxx Thunder, Friday, Sept. 15, at Blondies, West Seven Mile, east of Telegraph, Detroit. For information, call 535-8108.

LOVE & ROCKETS
Love & Rockets will perform with guest, the Pixies, at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16, at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. Tickets are \$18.50. For information, call 567-6000.

KREATOR
Kreator will perform with guest, Coronet, Saturday, Sept. 16, at Blondies, West Seven Mile, east of Telegraph, Detroit. For information, call 535-8108.

CIVILIANS
Civilians will perform Saturday, Sept. 16, at Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For information, call 365-9760.

SEE DICK RUN
See Dick Run will perform Saturday, Sept. 16, at Skylights, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. For information, call 334-9292.

ASH CAN VANGOGH
Ash Can Vangogh will perform 6-7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16, at Mini Grand Prix, Washington and Fifth Street, Royal Oak.

BLUES FESTIVAL
Robert Noll's Blues Mission, Chicago Pete and Detroiters Marc Falconberry, Kenny Welk and Buddy Folks will perform Saturday, Sept. 16, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

FIRST LIGHT
First Light will perform Friday and Saturday, Sept. 15-16, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

BIG CHIEF
Big Chief will perform with guest, Memories of Tomorrow, Saturday, Sept. 16, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 663-7758.

JOE JACKSON
Joe Jackson will perform at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 18, at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. For information, call 763-TKTS.

COUNTRY

Here are the top 10 songs receiving airplay on WWW-FM.

1. "I Wonder What You Think of Me," Keith Whitley.
2. "Heaven Only Knows," Emmylou Harris.
3. "Above & Beyond," Rodney Crowell.
4. "Nothing I Could Do About It," Willie Nelson.
5. "One Good Well," Don Williams.
6. "Honky Tonk Heart," Highway 101.
7. "Are You Ever Gonna Love Me," Holly Dunn.
8. "Sunday in the South," Shenandoah.
9. "You'll Never Be Sorry," The Bellamy Brothers.
10. "Never Givin' Up on Love," Michael Martin Murphey.

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. Tuesdays) on WDTR-FM 90.9.

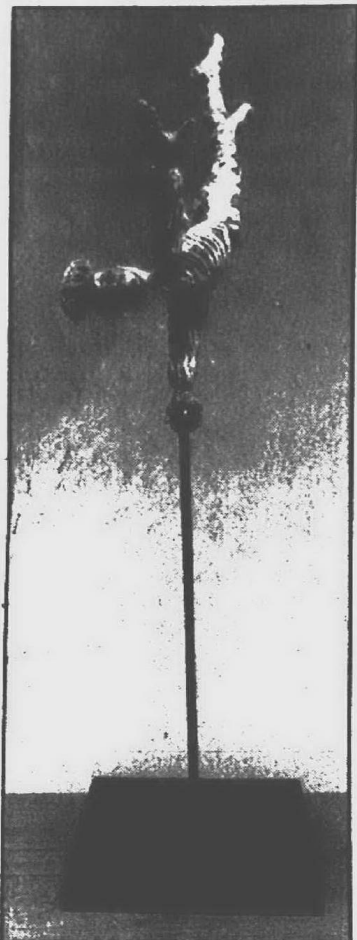
1. "Watch Me Bleed," Son of Sam.
2. "Slowdown," Idiots.
3. "Touch," Allison's Ghost.
4. "What the Water Gave Me," Nemesis.
5. "Big White Hog," Rubber.
6. "Steroids," No Right No Wrong.
7. "The Edge," Civilians.
8. "Loud, Hard and Fast," Gear.
9. "Little World," Dancing Smoothies.
10. "After Death Experience," Ibox.

street seen

Our intrepid Street Seen 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 591-3300, Ext. 313.

Forget brown baggin' it

If you are bent on being a fashion setter in your office, don't get caught brown baggin' it. This — 'cuse the word — "yuppie" lunchbox includes a place setting and a cooler/storage case. \$49.95. Sauces 'n' Tosses. Bloomfield Place, Maple and Telegraph roads, Birmingham.



Magical touch

Add a magical touch to any decor with a fiber sculpture acrobat. Juried artist Barbara Robertson creates unusual circus characters to grace your coffee table or dresser. Robertson's work and other original artist's pieces from the Step Above Art Gallery in the Room at the Bottom Design Studio, Crosswinds Mall, 4301 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield.

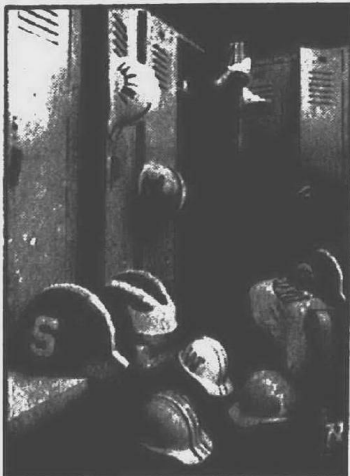
Fringe of fashion

To be on the cutting edge of fashion, you must include a bit of "country" in your wardrobe and an easy way is with colorful bandanas that use beads for accents. Designed in several colors. \$13.50. The Gold Star in Livonia.



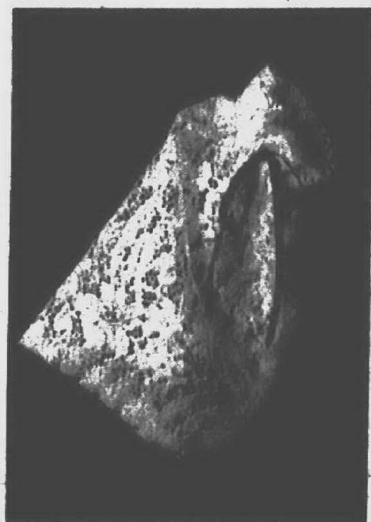
Saturday chic

If you're a real diehard college football fan or family, you can be on the football "fash track" and demonstrate your team spirit and support with the original "Die Hardhat." The hardhat looks like the football helmet of your favorite college team with visual imagery of the team's colors and distinguishing marks. Available for 60 college teams. Created by William B. Harrington of Genesis Marketing, 27752 Franklin Road, Southfield for \$18.99 plus \$4.95 shipping and handling. For more information, call 353-4840. Available direct from



Peekaboo protection

You won't have to hand-wash your panyhose anymore. This lace bag holds your nylons in the washer and dryer protecting them from snags and runs. \$4. The Lace Curtain Shop, 33216 Grand River, Farmington.



STREET SENSE

He needs a professional

Dear Barbara,
My son is 8 and a delightful kid in most ways. He has one problem — he cannot be away from me for long periods of time. If I leave to go out, he worries about something happening to the car.

I work in the office at his school and he comes down to check on me four or five times during the day. He insists that I drive him home rather than him taking the bus.

He's always had these problems, but I guess I thought they would get better and they haven't.

Shirley

Dear Shirley,

Have you assessed your son realistically and carefully? It is unusual for a child to have the problem he does without some manifestation of it in other areas.

The literature describes your son's behavior as being reflective of ambivalence. As such, it is probably highly distressing to him.

Although I have said that I would not "cop out" by making referrals to

professionals, there are some situations in which that is the only responsible action. This is one. It is hoped that by talking about his feelings, some of his anxiety can be relieved.

Barbara

Dear Barbara,

What does teasing mean? My husband and son are constantly teasing me, each other and my three daughters.

My husband is understanding in other ways, but he grabs me and holds me so that I can't move and I get very angry. He can't seem to stop. He does it less with the kids, but still often slaps them with a force a little too hard to be felt affectionately.

My son is more verbal with his teasing. He focuses mostly on his father and youngest sister, who can least handle it. My son is a good student and not too much of a problem in other ways.

Nothing I have said has made a difference and I'm very frustrated.

Livonia

Dear Livonia,

This is a complicated topic. Teasing can be a lot of things, both good and bad.

It is more frequent and typical with men. In sports, it can be a way they show affection or disdain for one another. Teasing, rather than a more straightforward approach, makes both of these emotions less embarrassingly felt.

Teasing can be normal or pathological, depending on the extent and way in which it is done. While it can be hurtful, it may be the least damaging way for people to communicate honestly.

The important thing in being teased is to tease back and react in good spirit. It is a good trait to be able to laugh a little at yourself. If two people can laugh together, they can be close together.

Barbara



Barbara Schiff

Dear R.B.,

May I suggest that you put an ad in the personal column explaining your goals as you have in your letter to me. I would be interested in hearing the response that you get.

Barbara

If you have a question for Barbara Schiff, a trained therapist and experienced counselor, send it to Street Sense, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Jim Hartman and Jeff Pfandner, both of Detroit, take a rest after rowing under the Belle Isle Bridge.

Rowing tradition spans 150 years

By LeAnne Rogers
staff writer

Through the 1960s the Detroit Boat Club on Belle Isle, which celebrates its sesquicentennial this year, was the place to be.

Founded on another location across the Detroit River in 1839 by E.A. Brush and a group of oarsmen, the club was originally in the basement of a brewery.

"The current clubhouse was built in 1902 after several fires which destroyed the six or seven wooden clubs which had burned down," said Dick Bell, a longtime member and rowing coach at the club. "This building was the first fireproof building built in Detroit."

WHEN THE Detroit Boat Club was built, it was on the outskirts of Detroit.

"Grand Boulevard was the city limit at the turn of the century and this was a summer club," Bell said. "There used to be a boathouse all along the rear of the building which is constructed on stilts in the water."

In the club's early days, before showers were installed, Bell said rowers would "take the plunge" after their workouts, jumping through a floor opening into the river.

By the time Bell became involved with the club in the 1950s, most of its members were drawn from residents living in the nearby Indian Village section of Detroit.

"We were river rats. We were al-

ways on the river swimming or sailing," said Bell, who was hooked on rowing by a high school friend.

THE USES of the club, just east of the Belle Isle Bridge, changed over the years. Swimming pools were added in the 1930s when the club hosted the Olympic trials.

"This was a very affluent club during the 1940s and 1950s," Bell said. "And in the 1960s, it was the place to be."

While docks for powerboats were added to the club over the years, Bell said that for most of the club's history only rowers could serve as club president.

"This is a private social club, so it helps (in obtaining membership) to

know someone at the club," he said. "We have an oarsman membership. It's a matter of coming down and deciding you want to be involved... then making yourself available to compete and participate."

THE WHITE stucco and tile roofed club looks bright and sunny on the banks of the Detroit River.

The dark timbered interior rooms have the traditional feel of a private club. The club is decorated with mementos of its history, ranging from drawings of its earlier incarnations to competition trophies, pennants and distinctively shaped oars.

The club also has a dining room, banquet facilities and lounges for use by its members.

Rafters find adventure in eastern states

Continued from Page 1

call toll-free (800) CALL-WVA and the West Virginia Department of Commerce will send you information on white water rafting. I received that info through the mail from Ralph and Mary Humphlett of Livonia, who brought it home from a rafting trip.

"My husband and son went on their first rafting trip," Mary wrote. "They had a great time and will do it again. They went on the New River in West Virginia. It is a beautiful part of the country. They took their trip with 'Passages to Adventure,' an rafting outfit in Fayetteville."

The information she sent describes West Virginia as the White water Capital of the East, with 2,000 miles of mountain streams in the Appalachian Mountains. Here is their description of the class system:

"River runners class white water rapids, according to their difficulty, from one to six. Novices can run class one and two stretches without guides; segments classed three to five require real paddling skills or qualified leadership such as provided by professional outfitters."

"Class six water poses the utmost challenge, not often attempted by even highly skilled athletes. There are several West Virginia rafting rivers. Some are especially rapid when the rain fills them up to roaring point. There are at least two dozen rafting and canoeing companies on the New River Gorge National Scenic River, known as the Grand

Canyon of the East."

PHILIP RANKEY of Redford went rafting with a group of friends this summer on the New River and had a great time.

"We went with Wildwater Unlimited Inc. They have a very nice camping area and some of the best guides on the New River. They run the New River everyday during rafting season. They also run the Gauley in the fall. The Gauley is for experienced rafters only with continuous rapids rating from two to six."

"The New River, with class one to six rapids, gives the beginner a very good taste of white water. The cost is \$78 per person for the one day trip. The camping is \$5 per night per person. Their address is P.O. Box 55, Thurmond, W.Va. 25936 or telephone (304) 469-2551."

The New isn't the only good rafting river in the east. June Fasang of Troy wrote to "highly recommend, for a novice, Laurel Highlands River Tours out of Ohio's State Park in Pennsylvania — it's about a six-hour drive from this area, near Uniontown, Pa."

"Laurel Highlands have guided trips on the Youghiogheny River. We recently rafted there for the first time one rainy Sunday and it was one of the most exciting and fun events of my life!"

"You have to pay attention to what they tell you, but our group had no casualties. Spills, yes, but nothing serious and the water level was quite high and the rapids exciting. The minimum age for the seven-mile trip down the river is 12 years old. Their toll free information number is (800) FOR-RAFTIN."

Thanks, and keep those cards and letters coming. We like to hear from you about places you'd like to go and places you recommend.

If you have a travel question or comment, send it to Iris Sanderson Jones, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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Public Invited

Sharp comes 'home' to Castle

By Loraine McClish
staff writer

The Comedy Castle has set up shop in six different locations in the metro area and Thom Sharp has appeared in five of them.

He'll be back for the last show and grand finale at the Berkley location before Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle moves on to yet another spot. He's the star of the show this week.

Sharp, who got his start as a comedian in the Detroit area with the Dick Purtan Show on WXYZ radio, is expecting to see some of the old faithfuls in the audience during his homecoming.

He has been living in California for about 12 years and is working with Linda Blair in the movie "Repossessed."

"Repossessed by the devil, that is," Sharp said. "Believe it or not it's a comedy and a funny one. We're a happy nuclear family with two kids — I play the husband — who get caught up in this occult craziness."

"It's a satire on 'The Exorcist' of course. But

she does finally get unpossessed and we have a happy-ever-after ending."

Sharp has had parts in a few other movies, "but nothing like this."

"This is far and away the largest role I've ever had," he said. His and Blair's co-stars are Leslie Nielsen and Ned Beatty.

Sharp also has had roles in four different television series, none long-lasting, but he's never been idle and he's never been sorry he made the switch from ad man to comedian.

SHARP LIVED in West Dearborn and worked his 9-to-5 job at W.B. Donor's advertising agency when he started to appear on the Dick Purtan Show "every couple of weeks and just for the heck of it and hopefully to be funny," he said.

Apparently, he was.

Sharp gained a following early on, the same following he expects to see in his audience this week. Show-goers were well aware of his name by the time he was doing stand-up comedy in the local clubs.

The move to California was a move into another 9-to-5 job at a Los Angeles advertising agency and more moonlighting in night clubs.

Making the complete transition to full-time comedian was a scary one.

"It was scary the first day I went off on my own and sometimes it is still scary," he said. "But I've never had down periods. I have always been waiting for the phone to ring. I have always been busy with something."

Show time at Comedy Castle is 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

"If there is nothing good on TV those nights, come and see the show," Sharp said. "If you have no plans for the weekend, come and see the show. If you are in the area and the car breaks down, come in and see the show while you are waiting for AAA to show up."

Thom Sharp will perform at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle, 2593 Woodward Ave., Berkley, Tuesday through Saturday, Sept. 12-16. For reservations, call 542-9900.



Thom Sharp hasn't forgotten his roots. The comedian, who got his comedic start by doing spots on the Dick Purtan Show on WXYZ-radio, will be back in Detroit this week for a stint at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle in Berkley.

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

Tony Hayes will perform with Downtown Tony Brown and Dan Logan Friday-Saturday, Sept. 15-16, at Bea's Comedy Kitchen, 541 Larned, Detroit. Show times are 9 and 11:15 p.m. For information, call 961-2581.

● CHAPLIN'S EAST

Larry Miller will perform Wednesday-Saturday, Sept. 13-16, at Chaplin's East, 34244 Groesbeck, Fraser. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8:30

and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 792-1902.

● CHAPLIN'S PLYMOUTH

Craig McCart will perform Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 13-16, at Chaplin's Plymouth in the Plymouth Radisson, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. For information, call 454-4680.

● CHAPLIN'S WEST

Jack Chen will perform Tuesday-Saturday, Sept. 12-16, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph, south of Six Mile, Detroit. For information, call 533-8866.

● HOLLY HOTEL

Lowell Sanders will perform along with Danny Gray and Steve Bills Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 14-16, 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

Kirk Noland will perform along with Brent Cushman and Steve Bills Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 14-16, at Joey's Comedy Club, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Show times are 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. For reservations, call 261-0555.

● LOONEY BIN

Mark Still will perform along with Jim McLean and Steve Billnitzer Friday-Saturday, Sept. 14-16, 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

Chris Jacway will perform Friday-Saturday, Sept. 15-16, at the Looney Bin at the Roxy, I-94 and Hagerty. 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

Allyn Ball will perform along with Jim Burrows Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 14-16, at Miss Kitty's Comedy Club, Long Branch Restaurant, 595 N. Lapeer Road, Oxford. Show times are 8 p.m. Thursday; 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 628-6500.

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- SACRAMENTO STATE UNIVERSITY (CALIFORNIA)—10-8-1 ranked #19 nationally

THE SCHEDULE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

8:00 a.m.—6:00 p.m.—Youth Select Tournament
9:00 a.m.—Rochester Adams H.S. vs. Country Day H.S.
11:00 a.m.—Brother Rice H.S. vs. DeLaSalle H.S.
1:00 p.m.—University of Tampa vs. Sacramento State University
3:00 p.m. Oakland University vs. University Missouri-St. Louis
7:00 p.m.—Tournament Banquet at Oakland University

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

8:00 a.m.—6:00 p.m.—Youth Select Tournament
11:00 a.m.—Troy Athens H.S. vs. Kalamazoo Central H.S.
1:00 p.m.—Sacramento State University vs. University of Missouri, St. Louis
3:00 p.m.—Oakland University vs. University of Tampa
5:00 p.m.—Presentation of Trophies and Autograph Session
5:00—6:30 p.m.—Youth Tournament Championship Games

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Tickets and Information:

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY
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370-3190

Tickets will be available at the gate

When you're 'just visiting' in Jackson

By Carolyn DeMarco
staff writer

Some visitors to Jackson come and stay a lifetime. Unfortunately, they're confined to the state prison and never see anything of Jackson except on the bus ride in.

Why would they want to, you might ask? What else is there in Jackson?

Twenty-three thousand acres of recreational land for starters. The Jackson Convention and Tourist Bureau bills its hometown as "Jackson, recreation country."

Skeptical? We were too until we took a personalized tour led by convention bureau director Pamela Pond.

Jackson, we found, has more than its share of three things — golf courses, parks and native born and/or bred astronauts. And whether you're speaking of Jackson, the town, or Jackson, the county, we discovered more than enough Jackson to fill a day, a weekend or an extended stay.

Jacksonians are particularly proud of the wealth of golf courses. Eighteen public golf courses and two private clubs make it the undisputed golf capital of Michigan.

It's the second best area in the United States for golf when it comes to most number of public golf courses per capita, says the National Golf Foundation.

One of the most popular courses is Cascades Golf Course, owned by the Jackson County Parks Commission and recognized by Golf Digest as one of the nation's top public courses.

"The best bang for the buck" is how some experts describe it. A weekend round of golf is \$11 for 18 holes. A two-person cart is \$16.

CASCADES, the golf course, is just a part of the Sparks Foundation County Park, more commonly referred to as Cascades Park. Park visitors can enjoy tennis, miniature golf, paddle boat rides, basketball and special activities on the expansive grounds.

It's too late for this year, but from Memorial Day until Labor Day the park hosts a spectacular show nightly — Cascade Falls. It's Jackson's most famous monument, a 500-foot-high, man-made system of 18 waterfalls open nightly 7:30-11 p.m. for a show of dancing waters and colored lights.

Not so far away is the 535-acre Ella W. Sharp Park, a city-owned park which includes the 18-hole Sharp Park Golf Course as well as tennis, picnics, volleyball, swimming pool, softball, baseball and soccer fields and playgrounds.

It's also home to a lovely treasure, the Ella Sharp Museum, sort of a mini, manageable Greenfield Village, the type of place you can get through easily well before the feet give out and the kids start whining.

Focal point of the museum, once a busy farm in the 1800s, is the Victorian farmhouse with period furnishings in every room from the elegant parlor to the attic toy room.

Other structures include the tower barn, which houses farm implements, a woodworking shop, print shop and doctor's office, all of which are part of the original homestead.

Two additional buildings, a one-room school house and an authentic log cabin have been brought to the site from other parts of Jackson.

ON THE GROUNDS, you'll also find Heritage Hall, a gallery which reflects Jackson County history and art; the Peter F. Hurst Planetarium; and the Granary, a small attractive tea room and ice cream soda fountain which serves lunch until 4 p.m.

The museum is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission fee is \$5 for families. The planetarium shows are 3 p.m. Sundays, mid-September through mid-June, for a nominal fee.

Yet another park-type setting is the 200-acre Dahlem Environmental Education Center on the Jackson Community College grounds, 7117 S. Jackson Road.

Nature lovers can explore five miles of trails through forests, marshes and fields originating from the visitors' building which houses exhibits. One special attraction is a half-mile special needs trail for easy walking. A rail fence is built along side the entire length to aid walkers.

Visitors can drop in for free hiking, walking, cross country skiing at any time. The visitor's building is closed Monday. It's open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and noon-5 p.m. weekends.

Also on the Jackson Community College grounds is the Michigan Space Center, "the biggest little space center on earth."

The MSC houses \$30 million in space artifacts, many on permanent loan from NASA, the Smithsonian Institute and private industry.

The whole idea started in 1971 with a contest by Jackson Community College to create a sign honoring Jackson's astronauts (Al Worden, Jack Louma, James McDevitt and Ed White.) It mushroomed into a museum.

A SPACE CENTER visitor can view a moon rock through a microscope, try on an astronaut helmet, take a simulated ride in a capsule, step on a scale to compute his or her weight on other planets, look inside a pretend black hole and ask questions, questions, questions of director James Satterelli. (Like how do the astronauts go to the bathroom. Diaper rash used to be a real problem, says Satterelli.)

Some other Jackson County sights of note which are not open all the time and require advance planning:

• Michigan International Speedway. The Miller High Life 400, the Marlboro 500, the International Race of Champions and the Champion Spark Plug 400 were all here in 1989. For information on future schedules, call 961-1922.

• Jackson Harness Raceway. The fall meet is through Oct. 14. Post time is 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call (517) 788-4500.

• Ye Olde Carriage Shop. You'll have to be part of a group of 20 or more to get Lloyd Ganton or his son Troy to open the door to this Spring Arbor private collection. Inside you'll find two dozen antique cars including four one-of-a-kind automobiles and 10 which were built right in Jackson.

You'll also find 20 antique gas pumps dating from 1905 to 1950 and showcase after showcase of other automobile memorabilia.

In addition to the automobile-related collection, there's a Coca-Cola room with Coke bottles, glasses, trays, signs, toys and anything else which carries the world-famous logo. A soda fountain from an upper Michigan soda shop, complete with wooden booths and those spin-around stools contributes to the nostalgia.

TO ARRANGE a visit — remember, groups only — call the Gantons at (517) 750-1905.

• Conklin Antique Reed Organ Museum. More than 70 reed organs are displayed in the former Hanover High School in Hanover. It's open 1-5 p.m. the first and third Sundays April through October. Call (517) 563-2311 to arrange group visits.

• Fox Hill Farm. This Parma farm grows herbs, lots of herbs, maybe 450 of them, as well as fragrant plants, scented geraniums and specialty vegetables. It's open April 15 to Oct. 15, but it's best to call first at (517) 531-3179.

For more information, maps, directions or suggestions for accommodations or restaurants in Jackson County, call the Jackson Convention and Tourist Bureau, (517) 788-3330.



photos by DAN DEAN/staff photographer

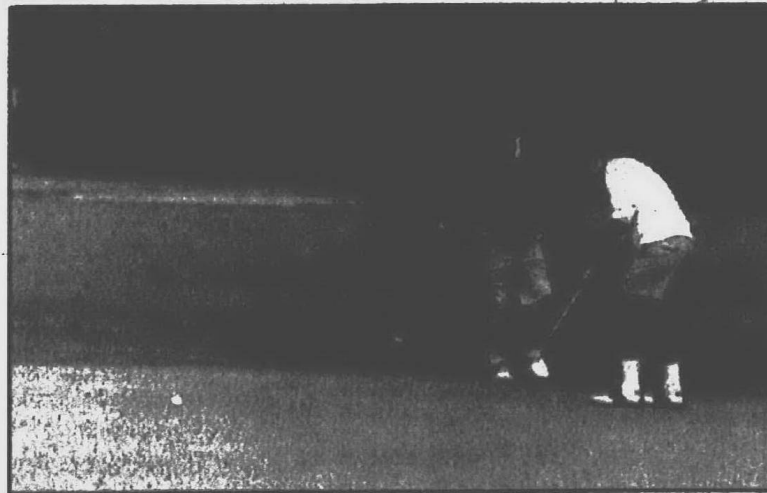
Lenora Rogers, 7, and her friend Stephanie Castle, 8, walk the trails of the Dahlem Environmental Center with her grandmother Gina Powers.



Pam Hutchinson lifts up her five-year-old daughter Kristin for a closer look at a display in the Michigan Space Center, while her son Paul, 7, patiently waits his turn.



At the Ye Olde Carriage Shop, groups of 20 or more may get a guided tour of the private automobile collection from Troy Ganton.



You might not find the likes of Arnold Palmer or Jack Nicklaus on the greens of Cascades Park Public Golf Course, but the two golf greats have teed off there.



Referring to a map, Dawn and David Hicks explore the buildings that make up the Ella Sharp Museum in Jackson.

Seeing Jackson in a day

Jackson's closer than you think — 55 minutes from Plymouth, 75 minutes from the Bloomfields, maybe 90 minutes from Troy.

A daylong stay will give you a good look at the variety of family-oriented attractions around Jackson, the city, and Jackson, the county.

Here's a sample itinerary for a family day trip:

• Take I-94 west to exit 142 and follow the signs to the Michigan Space Center on the Jackson Community College campus. It opens at 10 a.m. Plan on spending 1½-2 hours, if you and your youngsters are into space travel and its memorabilia. The museum is small but chock-full with items of interest. There are picnic tables and play equipment outside. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for students or \$9 for the family.

• Now it's on to the Dahlem Center, only minutes away. Turn left at the end of the space center drive onto Emmons Road. Turn right at Kimmel and right again at South Jackson Road. Follow the signs. The center has five miles of walking trails, as short as a few minutes. No charge.

• Lunch time could find you dining in the Granary at the Ella Sharp Museum. Yes, that's just minutes away, too. Take South Jackson Road to Horton Road. Horton Road runs into Fourth. The intersection is at the site of the museum.

Stay and play in Ella Sharp Park or try a trip through the 500-acre Cascade Park, center of the world-famous Cascade Falls. Take Fourth Street to High Street. Turn left and take the street into the park.

• A visit to Jackson is not complete without a visit to the famous Jackson All Star Dairy Ice Cream Parlour. Famous, despite the fact that it never advertises. An ice cream cone is still under \$1. Take Brown Street from the park, but watch the road signs; the name quickly changes to McDaniel. The dairy is on your right.

Jackson has a variety of restaurants near its attractions, including Brandywine Pub and Food, near the Ella Sharp Park, and Gilbert's, known for its famous Tiffany lamp collection.

If you're having so much fun you want to spend the night, Jackson has a dozen hotels, motels and inns, including a Holiday Inn Holiday with an indoor pool, game room and miniature golf course.

For dining guides or lists of accommodations, call the Jackson Convention and Tourist Bureau, (517) 783-3330.

Just a few more sites to see —

Late summer and early fall are as good a time (and reason) as any to visit Jackson County. If you need more reasons:

• Sept. 1-30 — Harness racing at Jackson Harness Raceway. Post time is 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2.

• Sept. 16 — Ella's Family Festival 5-8 p.m. on the Ella Sharp Museum grounds. Games, prizes, refreshments and entertainment.

• Sept. 23 — Family Farmfest on five area farms. Escorted tours of modern farming operations every half hour 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

• Sept. 24 — Fall Festival noon to 5 p.m. at the Dahlem Center. Food, entertainment, honey harvest demonstration, cider pressing, guided walks. Admission free.

• Oct. 1 — Fall Heritage Festival 1-5 p.m. at Conklin Antique Organ Museum. Cider pressing, sheep shearing, basket making, spinning and local artists displaying and selling their crafts. Lunch available. Admission \$1.50.

• Oct. 1 — Fall Harvest Day and Art Fair, noon to 5 p.m. on the Ella Sharp Museum grounds. Demonstrations of early farm tools including cider pressing and corn shelling. Admission \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for seniors.

• Oct. 8 — Pioneer Day at Waterloo Area Farm Museum.

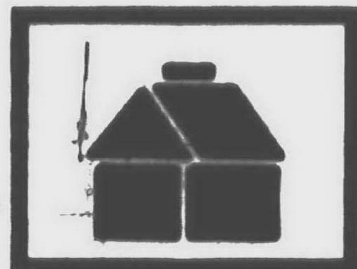
For maps, brochures and other information on Jackson County attractions, call the Jackson Convention and Tourist Bureau, (517) 783-3330.

Creative Living

Marie McGee editor / 591-2300

Monday, September 11, 1989 O&E

*1E



organizing
Dorothy Lehmkuhl

'Less Is Better' update

Q: What has become of your *Less Is Better* campaign to decrease third class mail? You printed several columns about it but then I haven't heard what happened.

A: I was pleased to receive about 300 letters supporting my campaign, along with some radio interviews. Thanks to everyone who wrote. About six opposing letters also came to me along with a few received by the editorial pages of the paper (fewer than I had expected.) Several people wrote suggestions for other ways to decrease bulk mail, which were also appreciated.

My ultimate goal is to convince the Postal Service that the public is weary of the overwhelming amount of bulk mail it receives and to induce advertisers to end mailing list duplications and refine their lists by removing names from their lists when requested. (Although many advertisers do a good job of this, many more do not.) After discussing this at length with postal officials and advertising specialists, I still believe the most effective way to achieve this would be to allow third class mail to be returnable at the sender's expense, just as first class mail is now.

I intend to proceed by waiting until the next Postal Commission Rate Hearing and sending all the

letters I receive to the Secretary of the Board of Governors of the U.S. Postal Service at that time. As yet unscheduled, that hearing will probably be held this winter and will be announced in advance through the media. I will also call for another letter writing campaign directly to the Board Secretary then, too.

Even if the Board of Governors and the Rate Commission are not convinced to change the rules, they will still receive the message. If an atmosphere of non-acceptance by the public is created and even some advertisers take heed, I would consider this campaign a success. I still feel that the public should not have to helplessly endure this waste and subtle form of perpetual harassment.

It is not too late to support this campaign. Although this is the last column I will write on the subject until the Rate Commission hearing, I will continue to accept letters until then. Just send a short note to "Less is Better," P.O. Box 330, Franklin 48025. The more I receive, the more effective our message will be.

P.S. Don't worry — I won't be putting the names of those who wrote me on a mailing list! (You many now breathe a sigh of relief...)



condo queries
Robert M. Meisner

Q: We are interested in buying a home and a condo, and I am wondering what protections you recommend be inserted in a purchase agreement that are frequently left out. Any suggestions, although we plan to use an attorney?

A: There are three contingencies which should be inserted in almost every purchase agreement if the buyer is to be reasonably protected. First is that the agreement is not binding until the purchaser has had a reasonable opportunity to have the home inspected. In a case of the condominium, keep in mind, of course, that you are not only buying your unit outright, but an undivided interest in the common elements of the condominium which may be in need of repair.

The second contingency involves the right of your attorney to review, and change and/or correct the terms of the agreement within a certain period of time, except for the purchase price. That is essential because once the agreement becomes binding, the attorney can do very little, if any, to change the terms or conditions of the deal.

Finally, if you are obtaining a mortgage, obviously the deal should be contingent upon you obtaining a mortgage commitment within a reasonable period of time. There are also possible other contingencies which would be relevant, depending upon the circumstances of your purchase, including your ability to sell your existing home, etc. You are wise to consult an experienced real estate attorney if you contemplate such a purchase.

Q: We are extremely frustrated with our management company. It does not call us back when we inquire as to a needed problem and usually sends out a "funky" secretary disguised as a property manager. We have talked to the principal of the company, but he says that "property managers" are expensive and that he is not getting enough of a return from our project to justify a full-time property manager. What can we do since we are under contract with him for another seven months?

A: With the benefit of 20-20 hindsight, your management agreement should have contained a provision indicating the specific person from the management company who would be servicing your site and attending your meetings. This is a frequent provision which I insist be placed in management agreements when the board of directors is enlightened enough to contact us regarding the review of the most important contract the association will sign, that is, the management agreement.

In your case, I would advise the management agent that you are not getting adequate management, and that such conduct constitutes a default of the terms of the management agreement. Perhaps the managing agent will then see to it that you are given better service and/or more competent personnel. On the other hand, it is true that many times management companies are not able to afford to hire the quality property managers necessary to adequately service the Associations' demands because many Associations are not willing to pay an adequate management fee. Again, you generally get what you pay for.

Q: I am being sued by an out-of-state condominium association, where I own a unit, for back due assessments in Florida. Can they get my assets here in Michigan if they get a judgment in Florida? I'm not worried about their lien on the condo since there is not any equity in the unit. Can you give me some advice?

A: Assuming that you are not worried about the association executing on your unit in Florida, forcing a sale of it to satisfy its lien for non-payment of assessments, and assuming that the association gets a money judgment against you in Florida, it can sue on that money judgment here in Michigan, obtain a judgment and execute on any property that you own or have possession of here in Michigan.

That will, no doubt, cost the association a lot of money. It may be willing, therefore, to negotiate a compromise with you as to the amount owing, in order to avoid the necessity of at least two lawsuits and attendant legal fees.

It will also take them, depending upon the amount owed, a considerable amount of time even to get a default judgment against you. Of course, if you can defend your position in either one of the cases, that will drag the thing out even longer, assuming that you have a reasonable basis to do so.

If there is no defense, however, you are probably best advised to try to settle with the association, assuming that you have no intent or need to deal with the association in the future.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics which 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.

New garden 'stars' waiting in wings

Four flowers, four vegetables and two bedding plant flowers have won 1990 All-America Selections Awards and will be ready for your next gardening season.

Each winner, according to AAS judges, exhibits improved qualities over the "closest variety currently on the market."

In the 57th AAS judging program, the bedding plant winners are Petunia F1 (First Generation) Polo Burgundy Star and Polo Salmon. Both reportedly performed exceptionally well in both greenhouse and garden trials.

The four flower winners are Achillea Summer Pastel, Celosia Pink Castle, Pansy Jolly Joker and Zinnia F1 Scarlet Splendor.

The four vegetable winners are Bean Derby, hot Pepper F1 Super Cayenne, Squash F1 Cream of the Crop and Squash F1 Sun Drops. AAS said all exhibits improved characteristics based on outdoor garden trials.

ACHILLEA MILLEFOLIUM plants reach a height of 3 to 4 feet, using a lot of space and probably requiring staking. But Achillea Summer Pastels are only 2 feet tall and use only 18 inches per plant.

The plants create a flowering hedge. They begin flowering in approximately 12 weeks from sowing

weeder's guide

Earl Aronson

seed. Color range is pink, apricot, beige, blue, red and white. Achilles, a perennial, is recommended for summer cut flowers. They like full sun.

Pansy Jolly Joker is a rich, velvety purple with orange faces. The flower faces are held upright on short stems. The compact plant needs only 8 inches of garden space and tolerates heat and weather well. Plant from seed or bedding plants. They are easy to maintain.

Celosia Pink Castle's pastel pink blends well with shades of blue, cream, coral or white annuals.

The semi-dwarf reaches approximately 14 inches tall when mature. The 7-to-8-inch plumes are surrounded by secondary plumes, which may be used for cut flowers.

It is tolerant of heat and drought, and may be grown from seed or as a bedding plant. For summerlong bloom, give it water and some fertilizer.

Zinnia Scarlet Splendor has big blooms — 4 to 5 inches — on a

scaled down plant occupying less garden space. The velvety, scarlet flowers are semi-ruffled. The mature plant reaches 2 feet in height, but no staking is needed.

Plant in full sun. Excellent for cut flowers. As the flowers are cut, new blooms are produced. The plant grows easily from seed directly in the garden or started indoors approximately four weeks before the last frost date.

PETUNIA POLO SALMON and **Polo Burgundy Star** are improved multifloras. The masses of blooms are smaller than on grandifloras. The plants tolerate heat, drought and summer storms. Polo Salmon and Burgundy Star do not need cutting back or deadheading to encourage continuous bloom.

Squash Cream of the Crop is the first creamy white acorn type to receive the AAS award. Its color makes it easier to find amid the green foliage. The 2-to-3-pound winter squash matures in approximately 85 days.

The interior is a creamy golden

color and has a nutty flavor. The squash has a bush-growth habit and stores well. Grow it from seed or bedding plants.

Squash Sun Drops has a new oval shape for North America. The summer squash matures in 50 to 55 days. Immature fruit may be harvested for a gourmet vegetable dish containing whole baby squash. The plant has a compact bush habit needing only 20 to 24 inches of space.

Pepper Super Cayenne is a decorative item suitable for container culture. The long, thin peppers are fiery hot and may be harvested while green, or left to mature red. They may be used fresh, or dried and stored.

Bean Derby, a green bush variety is easy to grow from seed. Pods remain tender when up to 7 inches long. Pods mature in approximately 57 days. The tender quality is enhanced due to slow seed development. The upright plant is resistant to common bean mosaic.

(Earl Aronson is the Associated Press garden writer.)

Veneer plastic new wallboard option

WHAT WE know as drywall — or gypsum board or wallboard or any of its various synonyms — is used so frequently in residential construction these days that it sometimes seems to be the only choice for interior walls.

This has been going on for more than 40 years, ever since it replaced lath-and-plaster as the commonly used interior wall surface.

But there are alternatives. One, obviously, is lath-and-plaster, still recognized as a high quality wall material. It lost out to drywall in housing because its installation expenses are much higher. Another alternative is what is called veneer plastic, essentially a cross between drywall and lath-and-plaster.

A veneer plastic wall is made by applying one or two thin coats of a high-strength, fast-drying plaster over a special gypsum board base. This base, known as blueboard, comes in standard drywall sizes and costs no more to install than basic gypsum board. Blueboard is either nailed or screwed to studs, the same as drywall.

THERE ARE DIFFERENT varieties of veneer plastic or, as it is known, plastic finish systems.

One provides an ultra-hard surface. Another, not quite as hard, is easier to apply. Rick Stalle, product manager for United States Gypsum Co., the leading plaster manufacturer in the United States, says plaster finishes can be installed faster than drywall and is harder and thinner than conventional plaster.

Because veneer plastic sets and dries very quickly, usually within 24 hours, the walls can be painted sooner. According to Stalle, it is virtually indistinguishable from conventional plaster walls. Additionally, such common drywall problems as joint shadowing and fastener pops are almost non-existent.

It can be troweled to achieve a variety of custom textured appearances. These finishes are being widely used in several major markets, most notably the Northeast and the Eastern seaboard. Acceptance in other areas of the country is growing rapidly.

In the two most common varieties of plastic finish systems — the one which provides an ultra-hard surface and the other which is not quite as hard but can be applied easier —

In jeopardy

Take a good look at the rattan furniture on your porch because you may not be able to replace it. The light, attractive, durable and moderately priced furniture comes from an endangered climbing cane plant.

Fabric slats

Window blinds with slats made of fabric are being marketed by Hunter Douglas Inc. The textured polyester slats are chemically treated to hold their shape.

on the house

Andy Lang

there are one and two-coat systems.

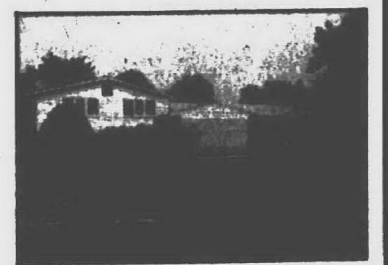
In the one-coat system, the plaster is troweled directly over the blueboard base. In the two-coat system, a plaster basecoat is first applied over the blueboard, followed by a plaster finish over the basecoat.

STALLE SAYS IT is not uncommon for a residential veneer plastic installation to be completed three or four days faster than a typical drywall installation. Completed costs, he says, are about the same.

For the moment, this type of wall system requires special plastering skills the average person does not have. Therefore, it's use is best left to a professional.

If you want any further information on veneer plastic, contact United States Gypsum Co., 101 S. Wacker Drive, Dept 122-ZZ, Chicago, Ill. 60606.

(Andy Lang is a writer for Associated Press. Do-it-yourselfers will find much helpful information on a variety of subjects in his handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$3 to P.O. Box 1035, Brick, N.J. 08723.)



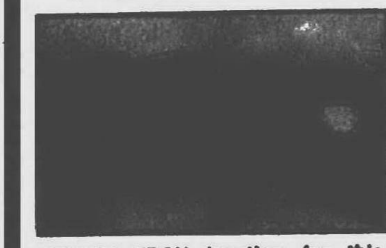
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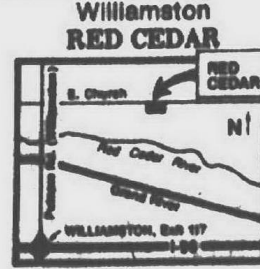
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801 Homes for the Aged
802 Garages/Mini Storage
803 Commercial

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- 1 Mineral spring
- 4 Thorelore
- 6 Made an appointment with colleg
- 11 Pressing
- 13 Makes happy
- 15 Myself
- 16 Spotted
- 18 Near
- 19 Note of scale
- 21 "The Way We ..."
- 22 Transaction
- 24 Fixed period of time
- 26 Rodents
- 28 Run, talk

organs

- 42 "Scheider" star
- 45 Langrey
- 47 Small rugs
- 49 Achy
- 50 Chinese pagoda
- 52 Robert Vaughn role
- 53 Yellurum symbol
- 55 — Marinero
- 56 Make ready
- 59 Larmour ID
- 61 Mend
- 63 Operate
- 65 Years
- 66 Tin symbol

Answer to Previous Puzzle

APSE	SPV	HAP	...
TEAM	YEA	OSE	...
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SHAIL	HOY	ODA	...
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WE	YA	CAGE	...
ERA	LARGE	OAL	...
DISAPPEAR	ANCE
SEPT	YEN	BEY	...

29 Protective covering	67 Supplicate	Debar	10 Merchant
31 Apportion	1 Total	5 Aquatic mammal	12 Printer's measure
33 Concerning	2 Rather have	6 Strikes out	14 Cubic meter
34 - gin fizz	3 Silver symbol	7 Sudsy brew	17 English streetcar
36 Classify	4 - White and the Seven	8 Youngsters	20 Weapons
38 London ID		9 Latin conjunction	23 Equality
40 Hearing			

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		34			35	36		37
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39 "— of the Pack"
41 Halt
43 Sprinkle with flour
44 Selenium symbol

46 — "Lew"
48 Shuts nothing
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58 — of lamb
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Board Of Parks & Recreation



EQUAL HOUSING
OPPORTUNITY

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BIRMINGHAM - 687 Ruffner, 2 bed-

CANTON - sub-lease large 1 bed-
 room. Stonybrook Apartments. Heat paid. \$400. Call before 2pm, 454-9623 or after 2pm 455-7200

BIRMINGHAM -
 RAVINE WITH STREAM VIEW
 Country setting in heart of town. Call 454-7800

Wethers' Apartments
 645-0021
 * For first 3 months, on 1
 \$715. New tenants on 1

BIRMINGHAM: Walk to downtown,
1 bedroom, appliances \$530
includes utilities immediate occu-
pancy Call 548-5500

644-7005

BRIGHTON

Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Some of our amenities include:

**FREE
APT
LOCATOR**

**CANTON -
BROOKVIEW VILLAGE
APARTMENT**

1 & 2 bedroom apartments, bedroom-1½ bath to Newly painted, central air at a great price. Call today! Call from 800 to \$475 per month. Call today!

clude the following.

- Intercom
- Air Conditioning
- Dishwasher
- Disposal
- Swimming pool
- In-unit laundry

• Save Time & \$\$

• Over 100,000 choices

• All Locations & Prices

• Open 7 Days a Week

APARTMENTS

CANTON VILLAGE SQUARE

From \$450
8200 Moves You
OPEN UNTIL 7

• Laundry facilities
 • And balconies

**Brighton Cove
 APTS**

From \$415 month
 Evening & Weekend Hours.

UNLIMITED

SOUTHFIELD OFFICE
 26286 Northwestern Hwy

TROY OFFICE
 3726 Rochester, Rd

354-8040

Great Location - Park
 Spacious - 800 Sq Ft
 Pool - Tennis - Club
 Sound Conditioned
 On Ford Rd., Just E.
 981-3891
 Daily 9-7
 Sat 11-6 & Sun.

229-8277

1-800-777-5616
A Great Places Company

CANTON - 1 bedroom, air conditioner, carpet, \$410, plus clothes all utilities. Yearly security.

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THE REMINGTON

APARTMENTS
WE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND OUR
OPEN HOUSE

SEPTEMBER 16 & 17
FRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

**MENT HOMES STARTING FROM \$640.
ONE MONTH'S FREE RENT.**
352-2712

erg Road, Southfield, Michigan. Take Northwestern (US 10) to
ad, go South to Northwestern Service Road, then West to Carp
9-7 Monday through Friday, 9-5 Saturday, 1-5 Sunday

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31 Apportion	1 Total	12 Printer's measure
33 Concerning	2 Rather have	14 Cubic meter
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Apartment

645-0021
 * For first 3 months, on 1
 \$715. New tenants, on 1

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includes utilities immediate occu-
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LOCATOR**

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1 & 2 bedroom apartments, bedroom-1½ bath to Newly painted, central air at a great price. Call today! Call from 800 to \$475 per month. Call today!

clude the following.

- Intercom
- Air Conditioning
- Dishwasher
- Disposal
- Swimming pool
- In-unit laundry

• Save Time & \$\$

• Over 100,000 choices

• All Locations & Prices

• Open 7 Days a Week

APARTMENTS

CANTON VILLAGE SQUARE

From \$450
8200 Moves You
OPEN UNTIL 7

• Laundry facilities
 • And balconies

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 APTS**

From \$415 month
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SOUTHFIELD OFFICE
 26286 Northwestern Hwy

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 3726 Rochester, Rd

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Great Location - Park
 Spacious - 800 Sq Ft
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 On Ford Rd., Just E.
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WE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND OUR
OPEN HOUSE

SEPTEMBER 16 & 17
FRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

**MENT HOMES STARTING FROM \$640.
ONE MONTH'S FREE RENT.**
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erg Road, Southfield, Michigan. Take Northwestern (US 10) to
ad, go South to Northwestern Service Road, then West to Carp
9-7 Monday through Friday, 9-5 Saturday, 1-5 Sunday

Appts. For Rent
 1988 - 1 bedroom (plus) includ-
 2000 per month plus security
 lease Oct. 1, 1988.
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 1-Monthly

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Save Time & \$\$
 Over 100,000 choices
 All Locations & Prices
 Open 7 Days a Week

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SOUTHFIELD OFFICE
 29288 Northwestern Hwy

TROY OFFICE
 3726 Rochester Rd.

**RIVER
BEND**
on the banks
of the
Rouge River

**SENIOR
CITIZENS
SPECIAL!**

**1 and 2
bedroom**

1 & 2 bedroom
apartments, 2 bed-
room, 1½ bath
townhouse, air
conditioning,
private balcon-
ies with insu-
lated sliding
glass doorwalls,
carpeting, aere-
bic classes &
cable TV available.

*Heat
Included.
FREE
month's
rent **

Huge closets — Gas heat — 2
swimming pools — Ample parking —
Carports available — Semis at your doorstep

RENTAL OFFICE
421-4977
30500 WEST WARREN
Between Middlebelt Road and Stemman Road
Corporate Apartments Available
*See website for details



A FREE MONTH HERE IS JUST LIKE PARADISE

So much is free at Schooner Cove for a month: A one or two-bedroom apartment with window walls, showing you a breathtaking view, a patio or balcony and fresh new interior.

Acres and acres of deep blue lake in your backyard. Nature trails. Boating. Canoeing. Sailing. And a Clubhouse with great stone fireplace to party in. Plus-a service staff you can count on 24 hours a day. You get all this-and save hundreds, too. Hurry. It won't be free for long.

Quality and Service ... McKinley, of course


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485-8666
Mon-Fri 9-5 Sat 10-5 Sun 12-5

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Make reservations now to lease an apartment that exceeds all your expectations.



- Optional Meal Program
- Community Areas
- Activities Program
- Naturally Wooded Site
- Landscaped Courtyard
- Solarium
- Emergency Call System
- One and Two Bedroom Floor Plans from \$550/month (heat included)

Now Under Construction.
Currently accepting refundable reservations for October occupancy.
Don't wait. R.S.V.P. today.

The Woods of Westland is conveniently located on Jos Road (between I-15 Road and I-275) in Westland.

Model Hours:
Mon.-Sat. 10-4; Sun. 12-4
313-454-9838

For leasing information, please visit our models or call our toll-free information line at 1-800-227-3881.

RSVP

• THE PERFECT PLACE

Park Place
OF NORTHVILLE

• THE PERFECT LOCATION
• THE PERFECT PRICE

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom
Apartments From \$590

Featuring:

- Private entrances • Individual washers/
dryers • Carpets • Microwave ovens

In charming Northville, close to I-275, I-96,
Twelve Oaks Mall. Only 12 minutes from
Southfield, 25 minutes to Metro Airport.

348-3600

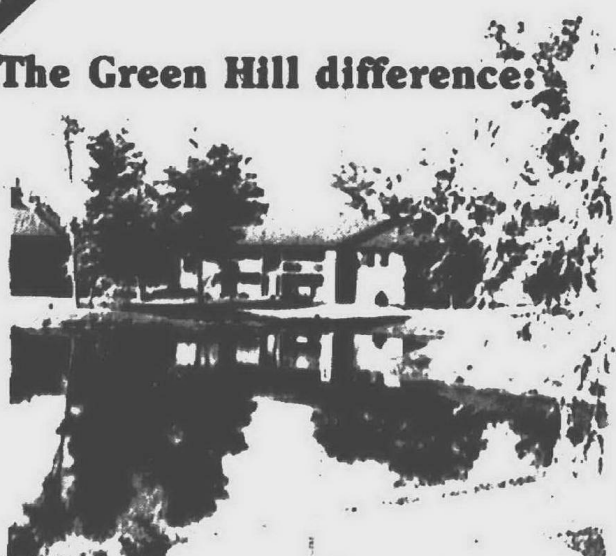
Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sun. 12 noon - 5 p.m.

Developed by M.A. Jacobson & Associates



**HEAT INCLUDED
FREE MONTH'S RENT***

The Green Hill difference:



Do you come home to an apartment or a 75-acre estate?

Most apartment living measures 600+ sq. ft. Ours measures over 3,000,000 sq. ft. Green Hill residents enjoy a gorgeous 75-acre estate setting of park and woodland, peace and tranquility. You're right next door to the I-275 corridor, Michigan's multi-billion dollar explosive growth area and just minutes away from I-96, a direct route to downtown Detroit. See our 1- and 2-bedroom luxury apartments, terrace residences and country townhouses on 9 Mile, 1½ miles west of Farmington Road in Farmington Hills.

green hill
APARTMENTS
IN FARMINGTON HILLS

MODELS OPEN DAILY 10-6. PHONE 476-4864.

*For selected apartments. Corporate apartments available.

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• Free

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400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH • HILLCREST CLUB
Free Heat
SPECIAL
\$300 Security Deposit
• Park setting • Excellent views
• Air conditioning • Outdoor pool
• Immediate move-in • 5 beds
• Best Value in Area
Near Plymouth & Haggerty
12350 Rileman
453-7144
Daily, 9-4pm Sat. 10-2

PLYMOUTH •
Plymouth Hills Apartments
768 S. Mill St.
Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom

- Washer-Dryer in Each Apt.
- Easy Access to I-75
- Air Conditioned
- Fully Carpeted
- Dishwasher & Disposal
- No Pets

From \$445
(new residents only)
Daily Mon.-Sat. 12-5pm
455-4721 278-8319

PLYMOUTH • Quiet 2 bedroom apartment, walk to downtown, appliances, basement, garage, \$675 mo., references. 453-1553

ORCHARD LAKE ROAD
near Telegraph. Beautiful wooded setting. 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Carpet. Air conditioner, heat included.
FROM \$365
ORCHARD WOODS APTS.
334-1078

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

REDFORD AREA
Telegraph-6 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: Lovely 1 bedroom apartment in quiet, well maintained adult community. Walk in, no thru traffic. Swimming pool, cable TV, carports available. Call 255-0932

Redford Manor
Joy/McCormick Road. Spectacular 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in quiet complex. Good storage, cable TV, excellent transportation. 837-1880 558-7220

REDFORD: 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, \$410 per month, \$400 security deposit. Call Dale or Marlene, 422-9573

ROCHESTER BEST DEAL IN TOWN
1 & 2 bedroom including heat, FREE for short term only FREE MONTHS RENT. Short term leases considered. Call to see. 651-6751 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

OAKBROOK VILLA
2 and 3 bedroom townhouses ranging from \$399 to \$500 includes all utilities.
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 9am-5pm
Tues. & Thurs. 11am-2pm
Closed Sat. & Sun.
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400 Apts. For Rent

ROYAL OAK
11 MILE & MAIN ST.
Spacious, quiet, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated, storage & laundry facilities.
TROY 453-4330
Evening & weekend hours
WAGON WHEEL APTS
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ROYAL OAK
2 bedroom apt. incl. appliances \$475 per month, adults, no pets.
Contact: Mrs. Ann-Dee 558-3500

SOUTHFIELD
Southfield - Highland Tower Apts.
1 bedroom apt. available. Senior Citizens Only. 10 & Greenfield. Contact: Mrs. Ann-Dee 558-7077

SOUTHFIELD
1 bedroom, \$565 & \$695 incl. heat, water & post. 657-0366

ROYAL OAK
2 bedroom apartment, heat, hot water, carpet, new blinds, great location. Available now. Only \$500/mo. 656-6468

ROYAL OAK
CAMELOT APTS
Quiet, 2nd floor 2 bedroom, 1200 sq. ft., kitchen, bright, dishwasher, walk-in closets, dining room, deck, blinds, pool. Heat included. \$650 288-1544

ROYAL OAK, CLAWSON & TROY
Fireplaces, vertical blinds & dishwasher in many Amber Apartments. 1 & 2 bedrooms. Pets? Ask! Days, 280-2830 Even. 256-6714 mo., references. 453-1553

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ROYAL OAK-North, 1 bedroom apartment, carpeted, appliances, quiet, clean, heat included. No pets. \$445 month.

SOUTHFIELD
Beautiful large 2 bedroom apartment in Northampton on Lahser Road near Civic Center Drive. Reasonable. 358-1538 558-7220

SOUTHFIELD: Knob in the Woods
sublet 2 bedroom, 2 bath, heat, 2 carports. Pool side location. Pets welcome. \$695 353-2948

KNOB IN THE WOODS APARTMENTS
11 Mile & Lahser
2 Bedroom Units
FROM \$685
HEAT INCLUDED
Mon.-Sat. 9am-5pm
Sun. Noon-5pm
353-0586

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400 Apts. For Rent

SOUTHFIELD ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL
\$435
• Intrusion Alarm
• Ample Storage
• Walk-In Closet
• Heat
• 1 or 2 Year Lease
WELLINGTON PLACE
365-1069

SOUTHFIELD
TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS
11/Greenfield area. Spacious 1 bedroom, 650 sq. ft. 1st month rent free with a 1 year lease. Carpeting, drapes, central air, all kitchen appliances including dishwasher and microwave. Walk-in closet, laundry room, storage room. Laundry room facilities on each floor. Carport & cable available. 568-8140
Southfield

Tel Twelve Place Apartments
12 Mile & Telegraph
1 Bedroom Units
From \$450
HEAT INCLUDED
Mon. Sat. 9am-5pm
355-4424

SOUTHFIELD
12 Mile E. of Telegraph
2 Bedroom With Heat
From \$705

Lancaster Hills Apartments
352-2554
Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm
Sat. 9am-noon

SPECIAL OFFER
THE FINEST LIFESTYLE
AT THE MOST
COMPETITIVE PRICES!
(AND 2 YR. LEASES)
BUCKINGHAM MANOR
2 Bedroom, from \$810 •
1 1/2 Ceramic Baths
Conrad Ceilings
Full Basement
648-6908
437 N. Elton
Birmingham
• Vertical Blinds
• Families and small pets welcome
• Above specials for the first 6 months of a one year lease. 2nd 6 months from \$850
• Offer available only to new residents on select apartments. Leases must begin no later than Sept 25, 1989.
Offered by
WOODBURY MANAGEMENT, INC.

SPECIAL OFFER
THE FINEST LIFESTYLE
AT THE MOST
COMPETITIVE PRICES!
(AND 2 YR. LEASES)
WOODRIDGE
2 Bedroom, from \$595
477-8448
18242 Middlebelt
Livonia
• Vertical Blinds
• Families and small pets welcome
• Above specials for the first 6 months of a 1 yr. lease. 2nd 6 months, \$695
• Offer available only to new residents on select apartments. Leases must begin no later than Sept 25, 1989.
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WOODBURY MANAGEMENT, INC.

SOUTHFIELD
Laurel Woods Apts.
12 MILE & LAHSER
Live in a WORTHY FREE adult community, where SERVICE & SATISFACTION is the name of the game! Extremely spacious 1600 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 2 bath garden type Apt. home. Clubhouse, pool, Jacuzzi, social activities, security system. Own utility room and much more! Call us for an appointment at 357-3174 or just stop by. We are open Mon. thru Fri. from 9 until 5 and Sat. from 10 until 2.

SOUTHFIELD
12 MILE & TELEGRAPH
RENT FROM \$575
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, gourmet kitchen, self cleaning oven, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, intercom system, lots of closets & carport, community center, exercise room, sauna & heated pool.
356-0400

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Laurel Woods Apts.
12 MILE & LAHSER
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KNOB IN THE WOODS APARTMENTS
11 Mile & Lahser
2 Bedroom Units
FROM \$685
HEAT INCLUDED
Mon.-Sat. 9am-5pm
Sun. Noon-5pm
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WE'LL HELP YOU DECIDE

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
SOUTHFIELD OFFICE
29286 Northwestern Hwy
TROY OFFICE
3726 Rochester Rd
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1-800-777-5616
A Great Places Company

OAKBROOK VILLA
2 and 3 bedroom townhouses ranging from \$399 to \$500 includes all utilities.
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 9am-5pm
Tues. & Thurs. 11am-2pm
Closed Sat. & Sun.
15001 BRANDT. 941 4057

400 Apts. For Rent

TROY
An established apartment community in a convenient location.
THREE OAKS
1/4 mile E. of Crooks on Waukegan at I-75
362-4088

FREE APT LOCATOR
• Save Time & \$
• Over 100,000 choices
• All Locations & Prices
• Open 7 Days a Week

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TROY
GREAT LOCATION!
GREAT APARTMENTS!
GREAT RATES!
1 bedroom from \$535
2 bedrooms from \$595
Rents include heat, private golf course, tennis courts, swimming pools, more. Near Birmingham. Troy office centers, Somerset Mall & I-75. Call: 543-9844 or 543-0193
SOMERSET PARK APARTMENTS

TROY & ROYAL OAK
Presently available 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Fireplace, oak floors or carpeting, dishwasher, heat, water, cooking gas included in most. Many with vertical blinds.
Pets? Ask! AMBER APARTMENTS
Days 280-2830 Even. 256-6714

TROY SOMERSET AREA PRESTIGIOUS LIVING
Beautiful spacious decorated 1 and 2 bedroom apartments & studios. Some of our amenities include:
• Owner paid heat
• Disposal
• Laundry Facilities
• Parking
• Deluxe carpeting
• Sr. Discounts

FROM \$415 MAYFLOWER APTS
Hours Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm
and by appointment
754-7816

FABULOUS SUMMER SPECIAL! SECURITY DEPOSIT ONLY \$200 POOL WESTLAND AREA SPACIOUS
1 & 2 bedroom apts. Carpet, patio, air heat included
2 BEDROOM - \$425
2 BEDROOM - \$480
BLUE GARDEN APTS.
Westland's Finest Apartments
Cherry Hill Near Merriman
Daily 11am-6pm - Sat. 10am-2pm
729-2242

VILLAGE APTS
Open Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm
and by appointment
362-0245

Canton • VILLAGE SQUIRE
From \$450 - Free Heat
\$200 Moves You In
Great Location • Park setting • Spacious • Electric • Heat • Water • Gas • Dishwasher • Disposal • Parking • Laundry • Storage • Pet-friendly • Call for details
Open Unit 2 & 3
981-3891
Daily 9-7 • Sat. 11-6 • Sun. 11-6

Canton • VILLAGE SQUIRE
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Great Location • Park setting • Spacious • Electric • Heat • Water • Gas • Dishwasher • Disposal • Parking • Laundry • Storage • Pet-friendly • Call for details
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400 Apts. For Rent

SOUTHFIELD
2 or 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, full basement, gas and water included. Adult and children area \$750 per mo. 558-8844

STERLING HEIGHTS 14 Mile, E. of Van Dyke Modern 1 - 2 bedroom, carpeting, no pets, no cleaning fee, from \$595 558-5182

TROY'S newest 1 bedroom apartment includes full size washer & dryer in every apartment, carport, heat, water central air, dishwasher and other appliances, balcony & pool all for \$595. Quiet, secure and well maintained smaller complex. Step up to quality, step up to Charming Square Apartments. 1 bl. S. of Big Beaver between Crooks & Livernois 362-3177

TROY - 15 Mile/Crooks Luxury 1100 sq. ft. Appliances, microwave, balcony. Walk to shops \$600/mo. Courtyard Garden Apts. 851-4197

WALLED LAKE One bedroom, air appliances, garage, heat dock available immediate occupancy. Phone 8am-5pm 474-7300

WALLED LAKE/W. BLOOMFIELD Large 1 bedroom apt. heat, air, pool, cable No pets. \$410 844-1183 or 824-0780

WARREN RYAN/10 MILE AREA
Beautifully furnished 3 years in a row
Beautiful spacious decorated 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Some of our amenities include the following:
• Intercoms
• Air Conditioning
• Owner paid heat
• Disposal
• Laundry Facilities
• Parking
• Deluxe carpeting
• Sr. Discounts

FROM \$415 MAYFLOWER APTS
Hours Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm
and by appointment
754-7816

FABULOUS SUMMER SPECIAL! SECURITY DEPOSIT ONLY \$200 POOL WESTLAND AREA SPACIOUS
1 & 2 bedroom apts. Carpet, patio, air heat included
2 BEDROOM - \$425
2 BEDROOM - \$480
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Daily 9-7 • Sat. 11-6 • Sun. 11-6

Canton • VILLAGE SQUIRE
From \$450 - Free Heat
\$200 Moves You In
Great Location • Park setting • Spacious • Electric • Heat • Water • Gas • Dishwasher • Disposal • Parking • Laundry • Storage • Pet-friendly • Call for details
Open Unit 2 & 3
981-3891
Daily 9-7 • Sat. 11-6 • Sun. 11-6

KNOB IN THE WOODS APARTMENTS
11 Mile & Lahser
2 Bedroom Units
FROM \$685
HEAT INCLUDED
Mon.-Sat. 9am-5pm
Sun. Noon-5pm
353-0586

WE'LL HELP YOU DECIDE

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
SOUTHFIELD OFFICE
29286 Northwestern Hwy
TROY OFFICE
3726 Rochester Rd
354-8040
1-800-777-5616
A Great Places Company

OAKBROOK VILLA
2 and 3 bedroom townhouses ranging from \$399 to \$500 includes all utilities.
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 9am-5pm
Tues. & Thurs. 11am-2pm
Closed Sat. & Sun.
15001 BRANDT. 941 4057

400 Apts. For Rent

TROY
1-75 & BIG BEAVER
SPECIAL FALL OFFER FROM \$465.
SECURITY DEPOSIT FROM \$295.
LARGE - DELUXE 1 & 2 BEDROOMS UNITS FOR LESS!
• 1 1/2 Baths in 2 Bed Unit
• FREE H.B.O. & Carport
• New Vertical Blinds
• Washer-dryer/Storage units
• 24 Hr. Maintenance
• Great Storage space
• Large walk-in closets
• Balconies, Deluxe Carpeting
• Individual Central Air/Heat
• Deluxe Appliances including dishwasher & disposal
Ask about our WRITER HEAT SPECIAL Short or Long Term Leases Or Citizens Welcome!
SUNNYMEDE APTS. 561 KIRTS
(1 bl. S. of Big Beaver, between Livernois & Crooks)
362-0290

WESTLAND - BARCLAY HOUSE
7231 Lathers. Large, extra clean 1 bedroom, \$450/mo. Includes heat, air & carpeting. 425-9789

WESTLAND ESTATES 6843 WAYNE
(near Hudson) Only \$200 deposit/approved credit 1 bedroom from \$420 2 bedroom from \$485
Includes air conditioning - heat - carpet - swimming pool. No pets. 721-6468

WARREN RYAN/10 MILE AREA
Beautifully furnished 3 years in a row
Beautiful spacious decorated 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Some of our amenities include the following:
• Intercoms
• Air Conditioning
• Owner paid heat
• Disposal
• Laundry Facilities
• Parking
• Deluxe carpeting
• Sr. Discounts

FROM \$415 MAYFLOWER APTS
Hours Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm
and by appointment
754-7816

FABULOUS SUMMER SPECIAL! SECURITY DEPOSIT ONLY \$200 POOL WESTLAND AREA SPACIOUS
1 & 2 bedroom apts. Carpet, patio, air heat included
2 BEDROOM - \$425
2 BEDROOM - \$480
BLUE GARDEN APTS.
Westland's Finest Apartments
Cherry Hill Near Merriman
Daily 11am-6pm - Sat. 10am-2pm
729-2242

VILLAGE APTS
Open Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm
and by appointment
362-0245

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KNOB IN THE WOODS APARTMENTS
11 Mile & Lahser
2 Bedroom Units
FROM \$685
HEAT INCLUDED
Mon.-Sat. 9am-5pm
Sun. Noon-5pm
353-0586

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parttime
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room privileges. \$60/wk. 273-1166

YOUNG MALE professional seeks same to share 3 bedroom house in Royal Oak. \$300 month plus half utilities. 568-3018

Lyons near Wonderland. Room for employed man, over 30 or retired, non-drinker. \$48 week & deposit, share bath. 422-2557

Young man to share nice large home in Wayne/Westland area. \$250 month + \$200 security deposit, includes utilities. 326-7549

424 House Sitting Serv.

MALE professional will house sit or manage property. Short or long term. Non smoker, pets OK, references, terms negotiable. 451-0005

NORTHVILLE - furnished room, air conditioned. Wagon Wheel Lounge, Northville Hotel, 212 S. Main.

REDFORD - need a male, daytime worker, 25 yrs. & older, for a furnished room, 1/2 bath & laundry available. Lori - 639-6114

SOUTHFIELD - Large room, fireplace, doorsteps to patio, carpeted, laundry, utilities included. Overnight guest privileges, exclusive area. \$65 weekly, \$400 deposit. 354-3794

MATURE, responsible, professional male wants to house sit for you. Light maintenance & pet care OK. Call after 7PM. 771-3585

SOUTHFIELD room with house priv-

HOW TO DO A

Holding a garage sale is a fun way to do a little business on your own . . . but it takes a bit of planning. Like you'll want to decide what to sell and how much to charge for each item . . . and then you'll need price tags so other people will know what you're charging. And you'll have to be able to make change for all your customers . . . so that means you should have lots of one dollar bills and an assortment of coins. When you'll want to advertise your sale to that crowd. You can do it with a sign or your neighborhood . . . but you'll want a crowd than that . . . so you'll run an ad in the paper which tells the time and place of your sale to a host of potential buyers.

Observer & Eccentric classified ads

- \$16.00/SQ. FT. GROSS RENT
- 700 E. Maple, Prime Office Space
- Heart of Downtown Birmingham
- 4500 Sq. Ft. - All or Will Divide
- Free on Site Parking
- **Sanbreen Company**

647-3250



BUY IT.
SELL IT.
FIND IT.

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YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT

800 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
MONDAY - THURSDAY
AND FRI.
8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
FRIDAY &
SATURDAY

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED "LINES"
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.

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SELL IT.
FIND IT.

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

- Auto For Sale F-C
- Help Wanted F
- Home & Service Directory F
- Merchandise For Sale F
- Real Estate E
- Rentals E

500 Help Wanted

ABOVE AVERAGE?

Wanted: Bright, articulate persons to work in Customer Sales Department. Earn up to \$7-\$10 hour. Part-time & evening hours available. No experience necessary, will train. For interview, call: 559-5340

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

People wanted now, 18-55, in marketing, sales and sales coordination, distributor managers. National marketing campaign for division of Fortune 500 Company. If sharp, we will train. Base salary \$1,300-\$2,000/mo. + bonuses and benefits package. Call: 537-7096

ACCOUNTANT - Full time.

Must be experienced with computerized general ledger. Southfield area. Send resume to: Box 118, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT

Person wanted for research for motor vehicle accidents under US DOT contract. Associates degree or equivalent. Some computer experience required. Some physical, math, mechanical understanding desired. Job is 50% outdoor work, entails vehicle & highway inspection & personal interviewing. Starting salary \$15,000. Training provided. Benefits of a company with excellent growth potential. Send resume to: NASS - Michelle Rosen, 8501 Henry Road, Livonia, MI 48150

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

Immediate openings for individuals with experience in retail accounting. Must be proficient in operating 100 adding machine or calculator and have good math aptitude. Knowledge of personal computer and CRF helpful. Salary plus full benefit package. For appointment call: 270-1298

FARMER JACK/ASP SUPERMARKETS

Accounting clerk - immediate opening with Southfield manufacturer. Good math skills a must & PC experience helpful. Excellent working conditions. Benefits package included. Please submit resume to: P.O. Box 2020, Southfield, 48037-2020. An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT

St. Accountant with 3 to 5 yrs of experience in personal, real estate or investment accounting needed for large property management company. Will supervise & prioritize activities of 3 other accountants. Strong interpersonal skills & ability to work independently a plus. Starting salary \$27-\$32K. Excellent benefits including tuition reimbursement. If interested in this or other accounting opportunities please send resume in confidence or call M. Bud

INT'L Search Consultants

34705 W. 12 Mile #343
Farmington Hills, MI 48331
313-553-3350

ACO HARDWARE

Apply at: 23333 Commerce Dr. Farmington Hills.

500 Help Wanted

A FEW GOOD WORKERS

A helpful, motivated, experienced person to assist in various painting duties. Prep work, sanding, painting. Levan & Newburgh. Call 462-2763

ALARM INSTALLER/TRAINEE

Fast growing Livonia alarm company seeking a full time alarm installer/trafine with an associates degree in electronics. We offer specialized training, excellent pay, benefits & opportunity for advancement. Call Mon.-Fri. 8am-5pm 591-9181

ALUMINUM SIDING CREW

Must have experience, references, transportation. Livonia. 477-3365

500 Help Wanted

ARTIST - Needs reliable

meticulous person to assist in various painting duties. Prep work, sanding, painting. Levan & Newburgh. Call 462-2763

ASSEMBLERS

Window & door assembly. Full time. Apply at Church & Lumber, 2723 Levan & Newburgh. Call 462-2763

ASSEMBLY CLERKS

Long term assignment in Canton. Light assembly and quality control. Women encouraged to apply. Monthly bonus program. Call Lauren for App'l. 591-1100

500 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT TRAINEE

Now Hiring \$300-\$400/Wk. Average. Needed immediately - career minded individual for international wholesale outlet.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Chosen applicant must be willing to learn administration, personnel, sales & marketing. To arrange for interview call: 355-9820, ext. 244

ATTENDANT for service station

full & part time. Afternoon, Mobil station, 14 Mile at Woodward. No experience necessary. 647-4740

500 Help Wanted

ATTENTION

Disabled, handicapped, under doctors care or senior citizen. Want to make \$4-\$8 hourly? We have immediate openings. Full & part time. Bonuses & benefits. No experience necessary. Call Mr. Redford 1-800-243-8555

ATTENTION LAUD-OF WORKERS

FREE 11-WEEK TRAINING available to be copy machine & voice technician. Starts in October. Call NOW for information and scholarship application. Western Community College, Job Training School: 313-485-8811

ATTENTION

Starting From \$4.25 - \$5.25/Hr. Long & short term assignments available for:

- ASSEMBLERS
- BINDER WORKERS
- MACHINE OPERATORS
- PACKAGING
- GENERAL LABORERS

CORPORATE PERSONNEL SERVICES

Livonia 478-1010
Plymouth 454-4616

ATTENTION

Tropical Plant Lover. Need a reliable energetic person for permanent, part time indoor plant care position in Southfield area. Flexible daytime hrs. 20-25 hrs. per wk. \$5.50/hr. to start. Car required/mileage paid. Call 994-4057

AUTO DEALER - part-time help

Need a retired, God-shack observant of 7am-12noon, 2 shifts available. 7am-12noon, 1pm-6pm. Apply: 2055 Levan Rd., Dearborn, MI 48124. A Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTO DEALER BEKS

Experienced certified mechanic. Suburban. Full-time. Vovo experience. Full benefits. No Saturdays. Joe Dwyer Suburban 537-2292 Since 1959

AUTO DEALERSHIP has opening

for full time porter in clean-up department. Experience in rubbing and polishing cars preferred. Air conditioning. Apply in person at Bill Asker-Dick Scott Buick, 200 Ann Arbor Rd., Roseville, MI 48069. An Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTO MECHANIC/CERTIFIED

Wentworthville. Must have tools. Benefits are included. Oak Park area. 842-3043

AUTO MECHANICS

Certified mechanic needed for busy retail Auto Care service station. Performance in brakes, tune-up, air conditioning, and electrical systems helpful. Apply in person. Evenings. 485-2636

AUTOMOTIVE UPHOLSTERY

person for interior re-work. Must have experience. Full-time. Call 581-0720

AUTO PARTS ASSISTANT

counter person. Must have some experience. Full benefits. Call 481-6333

SERVICE TECHNICIAN

BEAR AUTOMOTIVE, the leader in the computerized automotive test equipment industry, has an immediate opening for a Service Technician. This position requires an electronics background with a strong mechanical aptitude, preferably directed towards automobiles. This is a fast-paced job that offers a competitive salary and fringe benefits package. If you are interested and qualified, please call Ed Yates at (313) 777-3840 or submit resume to: 2470 Eureka, Taylor.

Bear Automotive Service Equipment Co

24086 Research Drive
Farmington Hills, MI 48024
Equal Opportunity Employer
Minority/Female/Handicapped/Vet

AUTO PARTS COUNTER PERSON

Experienced only. Opportunity for advancement. Full and part time jobs available. Budget Auto Parts, 84148 W. Warren, Dearborn Heights, 19183 Schoolcraft, Detroit, 2470 Eureka, Taylor.

500 Help Wanted

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 yrs 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 1-2-3 are required. Public Accounting experience is preferred. Send resume and salary requirements to: JACKINLEY ASSOCIATES, P.O. Box 8849, Tallman Arbor, MI 48107-8849

500 Help Wanted

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

OPEN HOUSE
JOIN US FOR COFFEE & DONUTS

We have the following immediate long term positions available:

- Assembly
- Binery
- Packaging
- Machine operating

Come in & bring a friend on Tuesday, Sept. 12 between 9am-3:30pm

SOMEBODY SOMETIME

18320 Middlebelt
Parkdale Pavilion
Between 8 & 7 Mile
477-1282

ACCOUNTANT

Professional service firm has immediate opening for a Junior Accountant. BS degree in accounting with 1-2 yrs. experience required. Project Cost Accounting experience a plus! Send resume along with salary history to: Wade-Trim Group, Inc., 728 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI, 48170, Attn: Controller

ACCOUNTANT/CPA

Senior Accountants, 3-4 years experience, for Birmingham CPA firm. Send resume to: Nemes, Adams & Co., P.O. 30200 Telegraph, Birmingham, MI, 48010

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Immediate opening for individuals with experience in retail accounting. Must be proficient in operating 100 adding machine or calculator and have good math aptitude. Knowledge of personal computer and CRF helpful. Salary plus full benefit package. For appointment call: 270-1298

FARMER JACK/ASP SUPERMARKETS

Accounting clerk - immediate opening with Southfield manufacturer. Good math skills a must & PC experience helpful. Excellent working conditions. Benefits package included. Please submit resume to: P.O. Box 2020, Southfield, 48037-2020. An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR

National real estate investment firm has an opening at its Ann Arbor Headquarters. Bachelor's Degree in Accounting or equivalent degree and 3-4 years relevant experience is necessary. Public Accounting experience (including work paper review skills) preferred. Solid knowledge of financial reporting & internal accounting controls required. Experience with computer-based accounting system & Lotus skills required. Knowledge of real estate/partnership fundamentals is preferred. Send resume and salary requirements to: MCKINLEY ASSOCIATES, P.O. Box 8849, Ann Arbor, MI 48107-8849

TECH NOW! Start tomorrow in

an exciting new career. No experience. 12 Mile/Greenfield. 443-1327

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

ADVERTISING AGENCY

Typist position available. Typing 50wpm. NBI word processing experience preferred. Must be able to type, heavy typing & copying. Excellent phone manner & organizational skills required, some overtime. Send resume to: Nemes, Adams & Co., P.O. 30200 Telegraph, Birmingham, MI, 48010

500 Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE WORK

Adia has warehouse work available near the Jefferson (I-96)/Farmington area. 2 shifts. Call for appointment: 525-0330

ADIA

Personnel Services
An Equal Opportunity Employer
VIC TANNY has immediate openings at our Somerset location for Aerobic and Aquatic instructors. Experience preferred, but we will train. Call for appointment: 849-0255

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS & fitness trainers

needed for West Bloomfield health club. Experience necessary. Call 861-1000 ext. 301

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS \$10.00 PER HOUR

Fitness USA has openings for enthusiastic individuals that are qualified, certified instructors. Must have own routines. Hours can be arranged to fit your schedule. Apply: Mon./Wed./Fri. - 230

THE
CONTINUING
SAGA OF
BILL BROWN
FORD...

HEY SPARKY - WHERE
ARE WE GOING?



COACH FORTY'S - I'M GONNA
TAKE YOU TO A PLACE...



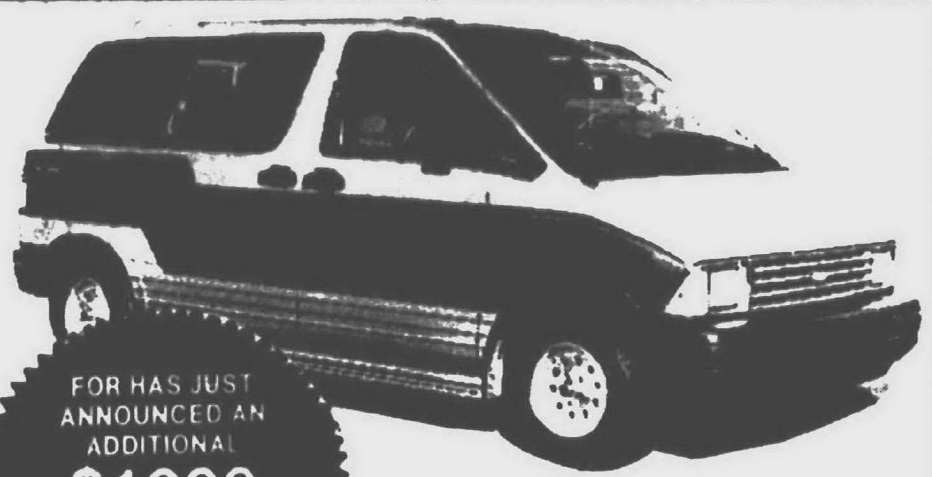
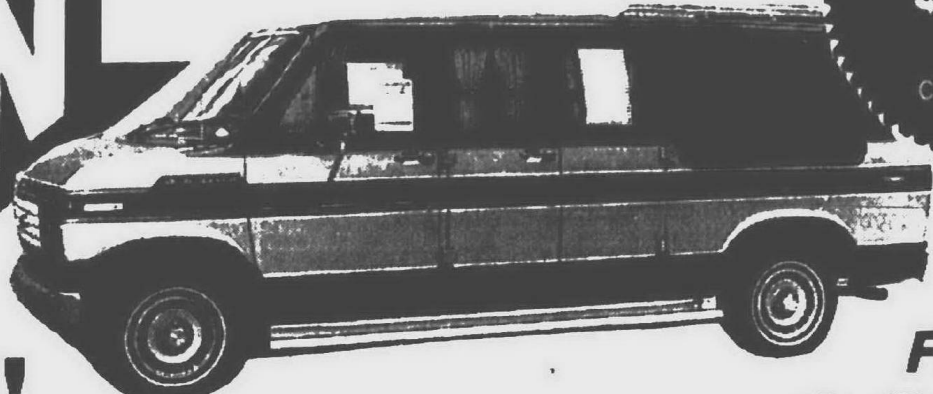
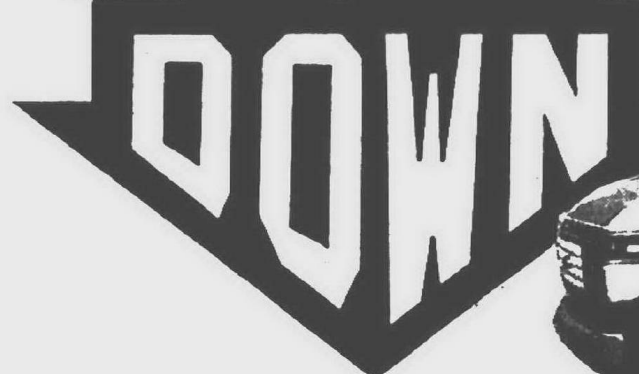
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WHAT IT'S LIKE TO
BE NUMBER ONE



BILL
BROWN
FORD

FOR FIRST PLACE
DEALS & SERVICE,
COME ON OUT TO
BILL BROWN FORD

INVENTORY CLEARANCE



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ADDITIONAL
\$1000
REBATE
ON ALL
CONVERSIONS

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SEE THE VAN EXPERTS
AT BILL BROWN FORD.

A sale is only as good as the product you offer.
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PLUS
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mag wheels, electronic dash, and more. Stock
#1891.

You Pay **\$16,881**
Less Rebate..... **\$1500**

Was \$22,695

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\$15,381*

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HI-TOP AEROSTAR
CONVERSION
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A.P.R.**

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GRADUATES**
BUY OR LEASE \$400 COLLEGE REBATE
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UP TO \$750 FACTORY CASH
-plus-
PRE-APPROVED CREDIT
UP TO \$15,000
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A-plan discounts qualify

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REBATES
UP TO **\$2,000**

SHOP SUNDAY...
VANS WILL BE DISPLAYED IN
OUR OPEN STORAGE LOTS WITH
PRICES and REBATES MARKED

CLEARANCE SPECIALS

**1989 TAURUS LX
4 DOOR**

Black, premium sound system,
stereo cassette, cruise control,
tilt wheel, power windows &
locks, defroster, aluminum
wheels, illuminated entry sys-
tem. Stock #4308.

WAS \$16,974

YOU PAY **\$12,978***

**1989 THUNDERBIRD
LX 2 DOOR**

Deep titanium clearcoat metallic
paint, preferred equipment package
162, 6-way power passenger seat,
cast aluminum wheels, P215/75R15
black sidewall tires, rear win-
dow defroster, premium lux-
ury group, 3.8 liter EFI V-6
engine, automatic overdrive
transmission, clearcoat
paint. Stock #3568.

WAS \$18,760

YOU PAY **\$13,570***

**1989 TEMPO LX
4 DOOR SEDAN**

Graphite clearcoat metallic paint,
automatic transaxle, rear window
defroster, decklid luggage rack,
speed control. Stock #4183.

WAS \$12,417

YOU PAY **\$9317***

**1989 TEMPO GL
4 DOOR SEDAN**

Twilight blue clearcoat metallic
paint, power lock group, dual
electric mirrors, tilt wheel, rear
defroster, light group, 2.3
liter EFI engine, automatic
speed control, stereo
cassette/clock. Stock
#5333.

WAS \$12,134

YOU PAY **\$8686***

**1989 ESCORT LX
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**

Oxford white, medium grey cloth
bucket seats, automatic, 4 speaker
stereo, tinted glass, power steering,
interval wipers, defroster, instru-
mentation group, digital
clock with overhead console,
light/security group, dual
electronic mirrors, luxury
wheel covers, split fold rear
seats, heavy duty alternator,
stock #2910.

WAS \$9299

YOU PAY **\$6567***

**1989 THUNDERBIRD
SUPER COUPE**

Black, titanium paint, C/V artic
seats, electronic AM/FM stereo
cassette, tilt steering wheel, speed
control, power lock group, 6-way
power driver's seat & passenger
seat, rear window defroster,
V-6 engine, 5-speed manual
overdrive transmission,
P225/60R16 all season
tires.

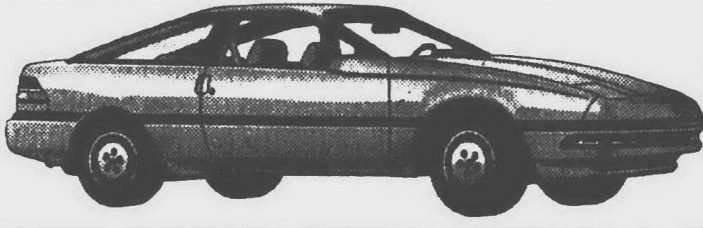
WAS \$21,621

YOU PAY **\$16,786***

1989 FESTIVA PLUS

Red/grey cloth bucket seats, stereo, defroster,
accent stripes, tinted glass. Stock #5381.

YOU PAY **\$5577***



1989 PROBE LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

Dark shadow blue metallic, regatta blue, C/V bucket seats, 2.2L EFI 14 S.O.H.C.
engine, 5 speed, speed control, air conditioning, premium electric cassette with
premium sound & compact disc player. Stock #3150.

WAS \$14,081

YOU PAY **\$11,681***

**2.9%
A.P.R.**



ALL NEW '89 THUNDERBIRD

Dual remote mirrors, AM/FM stereo/cassette, tilt wheel, speed control, power
windows, illuminating entry system, power lock group, 6-way control power driver's
and passenger seat, styled road wheel covers, 4 defoggers, luxury light/convenience
group, front carpeted floor mats, automatic with overdrive. Stock #3657.

YOU PAY **\$12,382***

WAS \$17,197



1989 RANGER STYLESIDE PICKUP

Cloth S/B seats, XLT trim, headliner, 6 speed overdrive transmission, chrome bumper,
electronic stereo/cassette, power steering, tachometer, sliding rear window. Stock
#3264.

WAS \$11,024

NOW ONLY \$7394

**2.9%
A.P.R.**

**1989 PARCEL
DELIVERY**

Your choice, 14 or 15 foot
bright, white, 351, V-8, Auto-
matic-roll up door, sliding
bulkhead door, trimmed cab
mud flaps. Flat floor.

WAS \$22,379

YOU PAY **\$15,479***

**1989 LTD CROWN VIC
LX 4 DOOR**

Almond light sandalwood C/V split bench
seats, preferred equipment package 113
Speed control, front/rear bumper guards,
stereo with cassette, premium sound power
lock group, dual 6-way power seats, tilt,
cornering lamps, front/rear carpeted floor
mats, leather wrap steering wheel, cast alu-
minum wheels, automatic climate control,
illuminated entry system, power antenna,
trip meter, computer rear half vinyl roof, 5.0
liter EFI engine, automatic, with overdrive
transmission, protecting front vent window.
Stock #3005.

WAS \$19,915

YOU PAY **\$14,996***

**1989 CENTURIAN
CREW CAB DRW**

Laredo custom interior, medium
silver metallic, power control/tilt,
string, air conditioning,
power windows, stereo, AM/FM V-8,
tachometer, transmission, tow-
ing package, AM/FM stereo/cas-
sette, clock, Stk. #1884.

WAS \$29,820

YOU PAY **\$21,984***

1989 BRONCO XLT

Desert tan metallic, cloth captain
chairs, Eddie Bauer package, han-
dling package, XLT trim, privacy
glass, tachometer, light group, power
door locks/windows, air conditioning,
stereo/cassette/clock, deluxe front
end, 5.0 liter EFI V-8 engine, automatic with over-
drive transmission, outside spare tire
carrier, handling package, trailer tow,
locking hubs, light chestnut fiberglass
roof, rear window defroster. Stock
#4544.

WAS \$22,748

YOU PAY **\$17,348***

**1989 E250
4X4**

Red, automatic, headliner in-
sulation package, western mir-
ror, handling package, clear-
ance lights, super engine, cool-
in HD battery, front and rear
suspension, argent steel
bumper, spare tire and wheel.
Stk. #741.

WAS \$18,150

YOU PAY **\$15,489***

Plus Free Miegler Snow Plow

**1989 AEROSTAR
XLT WAGON**

Sandlewood, air, privacy glass,
rear window wiper/washer, def-
roster, electricity group, power
conversion group, luggage rack,
cruise, tilt, XLT, automatic with
overdrive transmission, ext. ap-
pearance group, power win-
dows/locks, 403 package, 2
tone paint. Stk. #2030.

WAS \$18,175

YOU PAY **\$13,989***

**1989 MUSTANG
LX 2 DR. HB**

Air conditioning, tilt steering
wheel, premium sound sys-
tem, power locks, AM/FM
electronic stereo/cassette,
speed control styled road
wheels, club electronic remote
mirrors, power wide windows,
rear window, defroster. Stk.
#5519.

WAS \$12,374

YOU PAY **\$9550***

**1989 AEROSTAR
CARGO VAN**

Twilight blue clearcoat metallic,
crystal blue vinyl bucket seats,
dual rear doors, tinted glass, black
outside swing-away mirrors, inter-
val wipers, 3.0 liter engine, 2000 lb.
payload package, automatic trans-
mission with overdrive, P215/
70R14 SL black sidewall tires, all
season, underbody, mounted
spare. Stock #1995.

WAS \$13,084

YOU PAY **\$9984***

DEMO SAVINGS

**1989 THUNDERBIRD
SUPER COUPE**

Black electric, AM/FM stereo with cassette, tilt
steering wheel, speed control, power locks,
6-way power driver's seat, 6-way power passenger
seat, rear window defrost, premium luxury group
luxury light/convenience group, front floor mats,
keyless entry, high level audio AM/FM cassette,
3.6, super charged V-6 engine, power moonroof,
speed manual transmission, Ford JBL audio
system. Stk. #4150.

WAS \$23,838

YOU PAY **\$16,988**

1989 TAURUS LX

208 package, climate control, air conditioning,
defroster, power driver and passenger seats,
10-level audio system, keyless entry, cruise, alu-
minum wheels, electric instrument cluster, power
antenna and much more. Ross Quarts. Stk.
#1569.

WAS \$18,993

YOU PAY **\$11,985***

**1989 PROBE GT
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**

Trip computer, rear window wiper/washer, turn-
related entry system, speed control, power driver
seat, anti-lock braking system, power windows/
locks, AM/FM cassette with premium sound
vehicle maintenance monitor, electronic climate
control. Demo #133.

WAS \$18,059

YOU PAY **\$13,595***

1989 THUNDERBIRD LX

Power moonroof, current red clearcoat or light
titanium.

WAS \$18,50

YOU PAY **\$13,595***

**1989 EDDIE BAUER
AEROSTAR EXTENDED WAGON**

Wide driveway cleared metallic paint, dual
captain chairs with passenger seat bed, high
capacity air conditioning with auxiliary heater,
privacy glass, rear window wiper/washer, elec-
tronic defrost electronics group, power conven-
ience group, floor console luggage rack, speed
control/wheel 3.0L engine, XLT trim, auto-
matic with OD. Stk. #4117.

WAS \$20,913

YOU PAY **\$15,273***

**BILL BROWN
FORD**

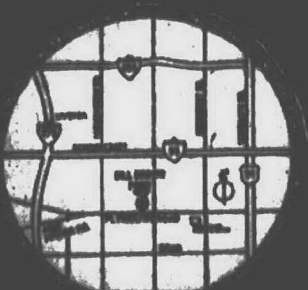
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7 Days a Week,
24 Hours a Day
Lighted for your Shopping
Convenience



CLASSIFIEDS

The classifieds are found on pages 40-41

Help Wanted

ENGINEER - BRACKS
Industrial Lab needs test engineer and design engineer for automotive and aircraft components. Must be experienced in design and testing of automotive and aircraft components. P.O. Box 1100, Detroit, MI 48201.

Help Wanted

GENERAL MANAGER
Full time position available in a growing business. Must have 5+ years experience in management and sales. P.O. Box 1100, Detroit, MI 48201.

Help Wanted

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
General labor and light industrial jobs available in Farmington Hills area. Short term, long term, and seasonal positions. P.O. Box 1100, Detroit, MI 48201.

Help Wanted

WORKING FOR MANPOWER CAN REALLY PAY OFF
We offer good pay and a free computer. Call now for more information. P.O. Box 1100, Detroit, MI 48201.

Help Wanted

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION
Laborers for construction sites in Detroit and surrounding areas. Call for more information. P.O. Box 1100, Detroit, MI 48201.

Help Wanted

FACTORY WORKERS
Immediate employment opportunities. The factory has jobs for experienced and entry level workers. P.O. Box 1100, Detroit, MI 48201.

Help Wanted

FACTORY - \$12-\$16/HR
Men and women. Call today for more information. P.O. Box 1100, Detroit, MI 48201.

Help Wanted

FALL POSITIONS
\$7.10 to start. National firm expanding. Part time and full time schedules. P.O. Box 1100, Detroit, MI 48201.

Help Wanted

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
Expanding. We are looking for College graduates who want to start their own business. P.O. Box 1100, Detroit, MI 48201.

Help Wanted

FASHION BUYER'S ASSISTANT
Assistant to buyers at Troy corporate office. Must have 2+ years experience. P.O. Box 1100, Detroit, MI 48201.

Help Wanted

FINANCIAL AID OFFICER
Needed for a growing business. Must have 3+ years experience. P.O. Box 1100, Detroit, MI 48201.

Help Wanted

FITNESS INSTRUCTOR
Part time position available. Must have 1+ years experience. P.O. Box 1100, Detroit, MI 48201.

Help Wanted

FLORAL DESIGNER
Experience preferred. Full time position available. P.O. Box 1100, Detroit, MI 48201.

Help Wanted

FLORIST
Experience, full or part time. Detroit or W. Bloomfield. P.O. Box 1100, Detroit, MI 48201.

Help Wanted

FOOD PREPARATION
Douglas Foods has positions available in its kitchen as Sandwich Preparer. P.O. Box 1100, Detroit, MI 48201.

Help Wanted

FREE MARKETING TRAINING
Offering 2 full time career minded individuals willing to work hard and be trained for income of \$25,000 per year. P.O. Box 1100, Detroit, MI 48201.

Help Wanted

Full Time Afternoons
For Switchboard Operators. Must be reliable, type 25 and have a pleasant personality. P.O. Box 1100, Detroit, MI 48201.

Help Wanted

Full Time Flexible
Interesting work-80 jobs available. We train you to count in retail stores. Excellent for students and homebased workers. P.O. Box 1100, Detroit, MI 48201.

Help Wanted

Full Time Income
Days & Evenings. Must have a good personality, reliable transportation. P.O. Box 1100, Detroit, MI 48201.

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Days & Evenings. Must have a good personality, reliable transportation. P.O. Box 1100, Detroit, MI 48201.

Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPING SPECIALIST
Best Home & Property. The MAID INTERNATIONAL. P.O. Box 1100, Detroit, MI 48201.

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Housekeeping and laundry jobs available. P.O. Box 1100, Detroit, MI 48201.

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
ACCOUNTING CLERK
\$16,000 PLUS
A national company offers the opportunity of being part of a large company. Full time position. \$16,000 plus benefits. Call 404-255-2525.

ADIA NEEDS CLERKS
Great for homebased, students, great for clerical work in a homebased office. We have openings for general clerical work in a homebased office. Call 404-255-2525.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Major law firm seeks entry level Accounting Clerk. Same light typing. Call 404-255-2525.

Accounting Clerk
Detail food manufacturer. A self-motivated detail-oriented Accounting Clerk. Responsibilities include daily invoicing, production and shipment reporting, assistance in Accounts Payable Department and misc. duties as assigned. Successful candidate will possess excellent communication skills, organizational skills, data entry skills and college degree. Send resume and salary requirements to: Office Manager, P.O. Box 38250, Detroit, MI 48238.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/PAYROLL
If you have a minimum of 1 year accounts payable experience, good math aptitude and a desire to learn, this position is for you. Company offers excellent benefits and pays \$16,000-\$18,000. Call 404-255-2525.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
Accounts payable collection experience desired for a homebased position. Full time, please send resume and letter with salary requirements to: 4040 Grand River, Suite 1, Detroit, MI 48205.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Must have good organizational, typing and math skills. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 404-255-2525.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
For growing marketing department with well established national company. Securities experience preferred. Send resume to: 500 Kirtland, Suite 120, Troy, MI 48064. Attn: Maureen.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
For computer in West Coast office & bookkeeping experience required. Computer experience is not necessary but willingness to learn is. Excellent opportunity for a responsible individual willing to advance their knowledge. Call 404-255-2525.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Word processing, computer familiarity, shorthand, flexibility to handle broad range of administrative duties. No college degree. Send resume to: 1165 Cedar Rd., Pontiac, MI 48045. Attn: S. Watson.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Personal experience a plus, however, willing to train the right person. Busy office, excellent benefits. Apply in person or send resume to: 1165 Cedar Rd., Pontiac, MI 48045. Attn: S. Watson.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
We are one of Michigan's largest local accounting firms, looking for an Administrative Assistant for our 70 person office. The applicant should have the following qualifications: excellent typing & organizational skills & be proficient on WordPerfect. Salary commensurate with experience. Qualified candidates should send resume to: Morol, Shepley, Weinstein & Co., 28580 Orchard Lake Rd., #200, Farmington Hills, MI, 48334-7108. Attn: Personnel Dept.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
We have an immediate opening for an individual with strong organizational and communication skills. Excellent typing (80wpm), and word processing knowledge. 3-5 years office experience. Offer excellent salary, benefits and working conditions, including free parking. Send resume to: Human Resources Dept., 1400 Howard St., Detroit, MI 48218.

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Word Processors
TSI Office Services has several opportunities too big to pass up in our Farmington Hills & S'land areas.

FREE
Word Processing training to upgrade your present skills or learn new ones.

Our benefit package includes: life/health insurance, paid vacations/holidays, paid tuition and referral bonus, as well as a great weekly paycheck.

Immediate placement for qualified individuals.
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Full/part-time. Scheduling appointments, answering phones, filing, greeting customers. Outgoing personality and clear speaking voice a must. Competitive starting salary plus bonuses and full benefits. Call 404-255-2525.

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
Advancement Opportunity! SECRETARIAL
\$2000. NO FEE
Major law firm offering advancement opportunity. Full time position. \$2000 plus benefits. Call 404-255-2525.

ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITY
Full time position. \$2000 plus benefits. Call 404-255-2525.

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BOOKKEEPER
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CLERK
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DATA ENTRY/CLERICAL
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508 Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER
full time for a small apartment
community in Forestburg. No
experience. Aug. 28 thru Fri. Sat.
COUNTRY RIDGE APARTS
681-2880

HOUSEKEEPING
LAUNDRY
must be able to work days
nights. Apply in person.
MARYCREST MAN
15475 Middlebrook, Lenoir
427-9175

IDEAL POSITION FOR MOM
with children in school. Light
duties in beautiful home.

MATURE baby-sitter needed for year old Full time days 9:00-4:00 yours Non-smoker. References. \$4.00

MATURE, LOVING Woman to care for 10 month old baby. Farmington home. Flexible hours. \$10.00/week. Flexible hours. References required. Call after 5pm. 411-1111

MATURE WOMAN Exp-in child care & light housework for woman. References & references. \$6.00/week. 10-6pm. 551-1111

MATURE woman, non-smoker available full or part time. Have own transportation. Tr 6-9pm. 611-1111

MATHEWS WIFE needed for

MATURE WOMAN to care for newborn & toddler in my Bloomfield Hills home. 2-3 days per week. 6:30am-4:00pm. References & transportation required negotiable. After 4pm 300-445-5555

MOTHER'S HELPER - for 2 children, Mon & Tues. after school. Own transportation required. Please call 313-774-4800

NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER - Newborn only Bloomfield Hills. Live-in preferred. Great for references. 313-842-5225

NEED SOMEONE to sit with

call person. evenings, 7 p.m.
\$4.50 per hour. Own transport.
Southfield area. 3

NON SMOKING Woman
my infant & 4 1/2 yr. old in
home. Experience & references
required. Call 6

PET SITTER needed for 2
hours. Tues. & Fri. Retiree
come. Birmingham area. C
5pm. 8

PLAY FOR pay - need bright
cheerful, energetic adult to
& care for 2 great little girls.
mature, responsible, dependent
partial to My Little Pony.
Tues. night, + if interested
Sat. nights. Own transport
required. Birmingham. 8

PLAY FOR pay, 4 day w
mid-Oct. 2 great little girls
vacation Auntie. References
bright, loving, playful & re
call Birmingham. 5

PROFESSIONAL Couple se
byself to care for their to
infant in their W. Bloomfield
6

SEEKING NANNY, loving &
able for infant in our New
Park 1st 2-3 days per wk.
Premium for right person. 4

SITTER - (non-smoker) for 2
1 & 2 yrs. Mon-Fri. days 1
Happert. Mid-Sept. 5
References.

THREE CHARMING GIRLS

COMPUTER SALE

and resume to:
Computer Center, Inc.
Richard Lake Road
Easton Hills, MI 48018
Opportunity Employer

are a tradition of quality. It has been our Hallmark at: Snyder & Ranke, Inc., one of Michigan's highest estate Sales Associates. In an extremely active estate market, a limited number of positions are currently available. For information about training and employment, call:

051-3
/Bloomfield Hills 688-7
Hills/Canton 455-8
Farmington
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SNYDER & RANKE, INC.
REALTORS

**TESTED IN SELLING
REAL ESTATE?**

TWO GENERATIONS OF SUCH
persons have an advantage
in training programs

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PLYMOUTH
DARLENE SHEMA
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TROY
JAN GRUPIDO
480-3300

LAKES AREA
CHRIS CORNEA

ER LOCATIONS
EDWARDS
288-1000
OFFICES
Bayer
Health

100

10

605 Sports & Imports Cars

ACURA 1987 Integra EX 4 door, 5 speed, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. \$15,000.00. 625-2770

ACURA 1988 Integra EX 4 door, 5 speed, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. \$15,000.00. 625-2770

ACURA 1987 Integra EX 4 door, 5 speed, very clean. \$15,000. 470-4488

ACURA 1987 Integra EX 4 door, 5 speed, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. \$15,000.00. 625-2770

ALFA 1986 excellent condition. 60,000 miles, dark blue. \$7,500. 648-9700 or 654-6460

ALFA 1987 4000 CC Quadrif. or 5 speed, 4 wheel disc brake, excellent condition. \$7,500. 625-2770

ALFA 1985 1600, 4 door, leather, heated seats, loaded. \$4,475. 625-9770

BMW 1980, 650i, 5 speed, 60,000 miles, \$12,500. 625-2770 or 625-9770

BMW 1984 750i, black on black, 5 speed, 100,000 miles, \$10,500. Warranty to 60,000. \$10,500. 625-9545

BMW 1987, 320i, white, black leather interior, loaded, excellent condition. \$4,500. 625-9770

BMW 1985 320i, black on black, 5 speed, 100,000 miles, \$10,500. Warranty to 60,000. \$10,500. 625-9545 or 651-9540

BMW 1989 - 325i, 2 door, 5 speed, 100,000 miles, black leather, trouble free. Buying new car. 404-2818

BMW 1980, 325i convertible, 2 mos. old, automatic, leather, loaded, full warranty. \$10,500. 625-9770

BMW 1980, 325i convertible, 2 mos. old, automatic, leather, loaded, full warranty. \$10,500. 625-9770

BMW 1985, 1987, 4 door, black, w/ red leather. 60,000mi. Sun roof, Modern phone, 100,000 miles, sun roof, sun roof, loaded. Excellent. \$17,500. Best. Troy 648-9539

CONQUEST CORDIA 1988, rare, turbo, 4 door, full power, 100,000 miles, \$15,000. 625-9770

CORVETTE 1980 convertible, 80,000 or best offer. 651-8009

CORVETTE, 1988, loaded, new exhaust, battery, 40,000 miles, very clean. Modern phone, 100,000 miles. \$17,500. 648-9539

CORVETTE 1980, 1-82, automatic, Red, 4 door, 100,000 miles. \$10,500. Offer. A-14, 470-5419 or, 470-5549

CORVETTE 1987 5 speed, over-drive, glass top, only 35,000 careful miles. For details. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-3424 ext.400

CORVETTE, 1986, Convertible, Black, fully loaded. \$26,500. Call either 7 PM. 654-9606

CORVETTE, 1989 Convertible. Brand new Ask for Greg. Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth 625-7004

DATSUN 2000 ZX 1990, excellent condition, \$2500. 240-8308

FIAT SPIDER CONVERTIBLE 1977, needs transmission. \$200. 474-5188

FIAT - 1985 X19, 2-door, 5 speed, spare, 43,000 miles, runs great. \$4500./best. 654-9606

HONDA ACCORD LX 1985, 3 door, 100,000 miles, 100,000 miles, excellent condition, loaded. \$2500. After 6pm, 387-4736 or 873-2245

HONDA ACCORD 1985 LX, power steering & brakes, 5 speed, 4 door, sunroof, gray, runs excellent condition, \$7800. 651-0015

HONDA CIVIC 1987 - 4 door, 5 speed, like new, low miles. \$5500. Excellent condition. 454-0982

605 Sports & Imports Cars

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BMW 1985 320i, black on black, 5 speed, 100,000 miles, \$10,500. Warranty to 60,000. \$10,500. 625-9545 or 651-9540

BMW 1989 - 325i, 2 door, 5 speed, 100,000 miles, black leather, trouble free. Buying new car. 404-2818

BMW 1980, 325i convertible, 2 mos. old, automatic, leather, loaded, full warranty. \$10,500. 625-9770

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BMW 1980, 325i convertible, 2 mos. old, automatic, leather, loaded, full warranty. \$10,500. 625-9770

BMW 1

A detailed black and white cartoon illustration depicting a bustling scene at a fair or carnival booth. On the left, a man wearing a cap and a light-colored shirt sits behind a wooden counter, looking towards a large, diverse crowd. The crowd consists of men, women, and children, many of whom are carrying large money bags or bundles of cash. Some individuals are holding up money, possibly as a reward or payment. Above the booth, a string of triangular pennant banners hangs across the top of the frame. The background shows the simple wooden structure of the booth. The overall style is reminiscent of mid-20th-century political cartoons, characterized by bold lines and expressive shading.

ONLY AT AVIS FORD NO MONEY DOWN

**2.75%
FINANCING****

**2.75%
FINANCING****

1989 ESCORT LX 2 DOOR H.B.



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body-side moldings, AM/FM stereo, rear defrost, instrumentation group, luxury wheel covers, digital clock, overhead console, security group, dual electric mirrors, reclining bucket seats, intermittent wipers, light group.

\$134.34* Per Mo.

1989 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR SEDAN



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, electric AM/FM stereo, electric digital clock, bodyside moldings, console, intermittent wipers, side window demister, dual visor mirrors, rear defrost.

\$163.62* Per Mo.

1989 PROBE GL 2 DOOR H.B.

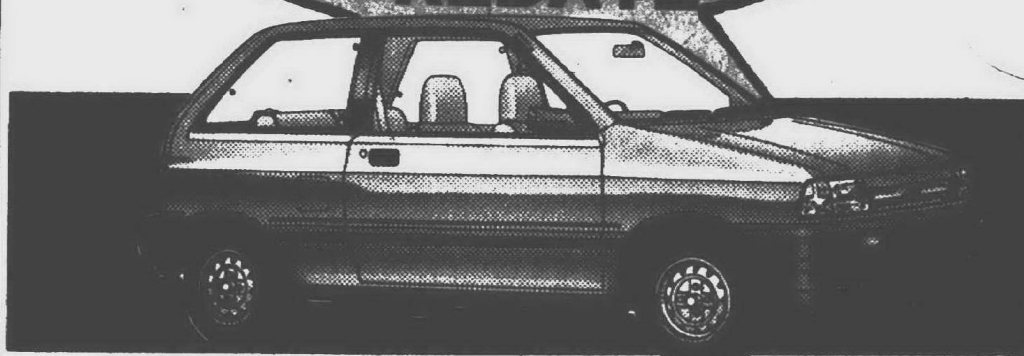


Power steering, power brakes, electric AM/FM stereo, digital clock, performance instrumentation cluster, console, bodyside moldings, side window demister, tinted glass, cargo cover.

\$181.94* Per Mo.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

**\$750
REBATE**



1989 FESTIVA L 2 DOOR

Power brakes, bodyside moldings, reclining bucket seats, opening rear quarter window, rack & pinion steering, gauges, side window demister, flip fold rear seat, inside hood release, courtesy lamps.

\$129.34* Per Mo.

1989 MUSTANG LX 2 DOOR H.B.



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear spoiler, light group, electric AM/FM stereo, dual remote control mirror, electric clock, console, intermittent wipers, turbine wheel covers, instrumentation, cargo van cover, bodyside moldings, power lock group.

\$194.34* Per Mo.

1989 TAURUS L 4 DOOR SEDAN



Auto with overdrive, V6, air, power steering, power brakes, power locks, tinted glass, electric digital clock, stereo, safety door locks, dual electric remote mirrors.

\$218.54* Per Mo.

1989 THUNDERBIRD



Automatic with overdrive, dual electric remote mirrors, AM/FM stereo/cassette, cruise, air, illuminated entry system, power lock group, styled steel wheel covers, rear defrost, clearcoat paint, luxury light group, tinted glass, convenience group, power steering, power brakes, power windows.

\$243.92* Per Mo.

**2.75% APR for 24 mos. on approved credit. Available on select models. See dealer for details. Previous sales excluded. *Total mileage allowed 50,000. Mileage charge: 8 cents per mile over 50,000. Lessee may have option to purchase vehicle at lease end at a price to be negotiated with dealer at lease termination. However, Lessee has no obligation to purchase vehicle at lease end. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear. Returnable security deposit, maintenance, repairs, down payment and 1st mos. lease payment due in advance. Lease subject to approval and adequate insurance as determined by Ford Credit. Lease payment excludes user/rental taxes, title and license fees. All applicable related taxes must be applied.



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