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# Tests find more contamination

Continued from Page 1

Neyer. Tests earlier found the same contaminants present in the air in the former E.F. Nutton office in the Mayflower Hotel. The office, now vacant, was once the Observer office. The Observer currently is housed elsewhere in the building.

Ralph Lorenz of the Mayflower Hotel also has offices in the Meeting House. Borings performed there revealed "detectable hydrocarbons above the groundwater level," said David LeClerc, senior geologist with Neyer Tisco.

The analysis also revealed

measurable gasoline components just east of the Mayflower Hotel and in the parking lot of the Box Bar.

"The analytical results of water collected adjacent to the Mayflower Hotel indicate that benzene is present in the water at a concentration of 94 parts per billion, with toluene present at 3 parts per billion and ethylbenzene at 4 parts per billion," said LeClerc.

A soil test east of the Mayflower turned up toluene only, in a quantity of 4 parts per billion.

Soil samples taken from underneath Lorenz' office contained xylenes (9,500 parts per billion); to-

luene (2,300 parts per billion); ethylbenzene (1,700 parts per billion); and less than 10 parts per billion of benzene.

Benzene and ethylbenzene have been known since the 1930s to cause leukemia in humans and cancer of the mouth, liver and mammary glands in animals, according to Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk, medical director of the Wayne County Health Department.

Toluene can cause irritation of the eyes, throat, respiratory tract and skin. "It's also been known to cause liver toxicity and kidney toxicity with chronic exposure," said Lawrenchuk.

Xylene has been shown to cause liver function abnormalities. "In combination with toluene and benzene, xylene can increase the effects of those other compounds. There's a synergistic effect," Lawrenchuk said.

The Occupational Health and Safety Administration has set limits for exposure to all four contaminants.

For benzene, the limit is 1 part per million on an eight-hour time weighted average.

For ethylbenzene, the limit is 100 parts per million; for toluene 200 parts per million and for xylene, 100 parts per million.

Levels found at the Plymouth site are below the limits.

Alex Sagady, director of environmental and occupational health for the American Lung Association, said, "The limits are not very restrictive. You would never want to have office workers exposed right up to the OSHA standards for air contaminants and have that be considered as an acceptable situation."

"No one should have to be subjected to that kind of concentration."

"Merely saying that the measurement of air inside an office is in compliance with OSHA standards discounts the fact that the standards are designed for healthy, young factory workers."

"They're generally not designed for children who may be exposed in an office, or pregnant women. Other organizations, for instance those serving the heating and cooling industry, publish much lower numbers for offices," he said.

# Trash dumping fees to increase

Continued from Page 1

The landfill's rate for accepting compacted trash is rising from \$8.50 per cubic yard to \$9.90 Oct. 1, Nelson said.

IN DECIDING where to find the money to pay for the increase, "We'll look through the budget in its entirety," rather than cut one area, Graham said.

Graham plans to schedule a meeting of city department heads on the matter, he said.

"We'll say, 'We need 5 percent out of your budget,'" he said.

"You have some department heads who run a very tight budget, and it can be very hard to find it," Graham said.

"Some may have a lot of discretionary income. (In those departments) they may have to put off buying a piece of equipment until next year," he said.

The city wouldn't save money by trucking its trash to a dump with cheaper rates but farther away, Graham said. That's because costs to haul it farther would push total costs too high.

CANTON FINANCE director John Spencer said, "This is a horrendous increase," almost four times larger than previously announced increases.

While township trustees will take up the issue Sept. 26, Spencer said it's likely the rising costs will come out of the township's \$4.3 million budget surplus.

"In general, we have been aware of public opinion on environmental

issues as well as have all the politicians," Nelson said. "In the past we have tried to build our landfills to be environmentally sound."

Nelson said the public wants even more care taken in the construction of landfills, and Arbor Hills is meeting that wish.

Improvements to the dump also include a cover to keep rainfall out and a gas removal system.

## Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

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# Amoco asks arbitration

Continued from Page 1

Brown said Amoco "is committed to cleaning it up in a manner that will be satisfactory. It isn't as if we have been sitting on our hands not trying to do this. We submitted something that we thought was OK. Others said it wasn't."

That initial cleanup plan, presented last March, was rejected by

the city of Plymouth and Lorenz. Ron Lowe, Plymouth city attorney, discounted it because while it would have withdrawn underground air and organic vapors, it didn't address the removal of loose product.

Lorenz rejected the plan because he said it would have cleaned up only 75 percent of the contamination.

# Project scaled down

Continued from Page 1

some said they were more troubled by the design of the apartments than by the building height.

Some said that the cornices and fancy trim for the apartments — in keeping with the theme of the existing house — were placed too high on the apartment buildings, leaving a long expanse of plain wall below.

But some commissioners said they were pleased that Wilcox and Marcello and Silvio Building plan to lower some trim, to break up a the apartment walls.

Plymouth residents have expressed varying opinions on the aesthetic merits of two five-story apartment buildings proposed for the

heart of downtown Plymouth. See related story.

Some have said they favor the apartments, while others have said the planned project is too high.

The rent on the new proposed apartments, about 1,100 square feet as proposed at an August planning commission meeting, would range from \$900 to \$1,400 monthly.

The plan includes renovating the house the way it looked when built in 1901, Wilcox told the commission.

The house would remain a single-family structure. Several large trees on the property would also be saved.

Renovation work on the house began this summer.

# Some like it, some don't

Continued from Page 1

"I think three (stories) would be OK," said Sedillo, who also lives on Elizabeth.

"It's OK with me," said Virginia Moran, another Elizabeth Street resident. "I think it's an improvement — better than old junk houses and vacant lots."

"I THINK IT will improve the

# Baseball cards reported stolen

Tops and Donruss baseball cards valued at \$995 were reported stolen from a house on Thornridge near Five Mile in Plymouth Township. The theft, discovered Sunday, Sept. 10, could have occurred any time between then and July, the 41-year-old collector told police.

Missing cards included a complete 1974 Topps set in mint condition, along with 1979, '80 and '81 Topps sets and a 1984 Donruss set.

ATTEMPTED THEFT: Upon opening the Blackwell Ford dealership on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth Township at 7 a.m. Wednes-

## crime watch

day, an employee discovered two cars had been tampered with and a 8-foot-by-4-foot hole cut in the fence along the south side of the dealership.

Damage, estimated at \$400, was reported to one car as the driver's side window was broken and a lock box was stolen in an apparent attempt to steal the car.

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# Doctor adds world view to state council

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

A retired Plymouth Township physician who once ministered to the children of the ruling families of Kuwait has been appointed to the state Mental Health Advisory Council by Gov. James Blanchard.

Jamil Kheder, 71, brings a wealth of experience to the 12-member council, which attempts to improve mental health programs by making recommendations to the governor, legislators and the Department of Mental Health.

A native of Iraq, Kheder has lived in the Plymouth community since 1953, when he was recruited by the state to direct the outpatient department of the Plymouth State Home and Training School, which is now closed.

CURRENTLY, KHEDER is program chairperson for the Arab-Chaldean Social Services Council, a post that has helped prepare him for his new role.

"We started nine years ago to take care of recent immigrants from the Arab countries, basically from the Middle East, and particularly Lebanon and Syria," said Kheder, whose son, Noble, preceded Agnes Mansour as director of the state Department of Social Services.

"We help them to get established, and guide them to whatever they need."

Immigrants may avail themselves of services dealing with mental health, social adjustment, substance abuse, job training, child care and transportation.

## people

"IT IS helping the whole system by assisting people who have a language barrier or a lack of training in certain things," said Kheder, who before his retirement in 1983 served on the staffs of Wayne State University and Wyandotte General Hospital.

"This gets them into the mainstream, eliminating them from dependence on financial support. It decreases the reliance on public assistance, which is demeaning."

Given the size of the Detroit-area's Arab population, that's not a small undertaking.

"The largest grouping of Middle Easterners outside the Middle East, better than a quarter million," resides in metropolitan Detroit, Kheder said.

KHEDER CAME TO Michigan from Ohio State University, where he served as medical director of the Birth Defects Clinical Study Center of Children's Hospital, affiliated with Ohio State.

Kheder moved from Iraq to Columbus in 1948 to accept a medical scholarship. The pediatrician was one of just seven candidates from all over the world to receive an American Academy of Pediatric Research fellowship.

He received his medical degree from Baghdad University in 1943. From 1943-48, Kheder worked as a medical officer with Baghdad University, with the Iraqi army as a reserve medical officer and for the

government's Venereal Diseases Outpatient Clinic.

Having raised two daughters and two sons in Buckeye country before moving to Wolverine territory makes for interesting football Saturdays, Kheder said.

"My kids (Noble, Niran Mary, Susan and Joseph) know Columbus is their home. But I say whoever wins, I am a winner," said Kheder, who holds a master of public health degree from the University of Michigan.

IN THE 1960s, Kheder was among a small group of area health professionals who revolutionized the mental health system.

Mentally impaired individuals "were being warehoused all over the country," Kheder said.

"When I came here, patients who were mentally retarded were institutionalized by the court. It was a very inefficient way to choose patients for admission."

"The thing I did immediately was to get an extensive assessment of that patient, regardless of the court order," said Kheder, who involved psychologists, social workers, nurses and other medical professionals in the process.

In 1965, "we were able to convince the court not to commit until we evaluated the patient. That very much affected the incidence of unnecessary commitment to the state."

Kheder also was instrumental in "eliminating the so-called treatment of applying straitjackets for the convenience of staff."

KHEDER HAS fond memories of working with a "brilliant psycholo-



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Dr. Jamil Kheder is a new member of a council that advises Gov. James Blanchard on mental health issues.

gist" who served as director of programs at the Plymouth State home, or Plymouth Center for Human Development. The psychologist, Bob Geake, is now a Republican state senator.

Part of the reason Kheder and his wife, Fernande, who are Christian,

decided to stay in the United States was because of the opportunity and stability it offered. But Kheder is encouraged by recent happenings in his homeland.

On his last visit to Iraq in 1982, Kheder was "very impressed to see that religious bias was unknown."

Christians are being treated equally by the government.

"In spite of the money, strain, sacrifice and the number of people killed in the war (with Iran) for eight years, the present government did a miracle in winning the war and keeping development going."

## Rescue switch expected

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

In an effort to quicken the time emergency medical crews respond to citizen calls for help, Plymouth city officials Monday are scheduled to consider changing carriers.

The city administration is recommending that the Plymouth City Commission switch from CEMS of Novi — which has performed the service for the city for five years — to Huron Valley Ambulance of Ann Arbor.

The commission meeting is at 7:30 p.m. at city hall.

Should the commission vote to switch carriers, "It won't cost us a dime (extra)," said Paul Sincok, assistant city manager.

THE RECOMMENDED switch in

ambulance carriers followed a report prepared by the city fire department for May through mid-August.

The report showed that CEMS averaged nine minutes to get to the site of an emergency medical call.

Fire Chief Alan Matthews has cited studies that show heart attack victims' survival rates increase dramatically if an emergency unit arrives and treatment begins within eight minutes.

CEMS officials question how the city has calculated and evaluated the company's response times, Sincok said.

"THE CEMS representatives indicated that they would like an opportunity to submit a proposal to the city to continue to provide a higher level of advanced life support ambu-

lance service," Sincok wrote in a letter to William Graham, acting city manager.

The commission was scheduled to take up this issue at the Sept. 4 commission meeting.

But because the CEMS proposal wasn't relayed to individual commissioners in sufficient time before that meeting — so commissioners could review it before voting — a vote was rescheduled for Monday.

Should the commission follow the recommendation of the city administration and hire Huron Valley Ambulance, Sincok said the company would begin providing the service on or before Jan. 1.

The city could continue to employ CEMS, or use Plymouth Fire Department emergency medical crews until the new company takes over, he said.

## 'Exemplary'

### Officer praised for saving other's life

By Janice Brunson  
staff writer

A Canton police officer is credited with saving the life of a second officer in the shooting of a man who has been charged with armed robbery, according to an internal investigation by Canton police.

Officer David Boljesic, who returned to regular patrol duties in mid-August after three years as a community relations officer, is credited with saving the life of officer Joseph Bippus, who was rushed by a knife-wielding assailant following the robbery of a convenience store in Canton on Sunday, Sept. 10.

"There was no question in his mind he was going to be stabbed. He believed the assailant was going to kill him," said John Santomauro, public safety director, in releasing results of the investigation that includes accounts from both officers and five witnesses.

Jeffrey Bushbacher, 31, of Westland, is in stable condition in the Westland Medical Center with bul-

th and stomach. He was arraigned Tuesday in the hospital on armed robbery charges stemming from an incident at the Dairy Mart on Warren Road.

The shooting of Bushbacher by the Canton officers was also investigated by the State Police, who concluded both officers acted in self defense, according to Detective Sgt. Greg Leech, who submit-



ted findings to the Wayne County prosecutor Friday.

"THERE IS NO question about it. We have a situation where one officer was saved by another," Santomauro said, adding both officers "exhibited exemplary restraint and courage in an adverse situation."

Boljesic, a four-year veteran of the force, and Bippus, hired last year, returned to work today from temporary paid leaves.

Acting on tips supplied by two youths at the scene of the holdup, Boljesic and Bippus stopped Bush-

bacher, who was shot in the chest and arm shortly after the robbery. Police say Bushbacher emerged from his vehicle and, brandishing a knife overhead, rushed Bippus, ignoring repeated orders to halt.

When he was four feet from Bippus, Boljesic fired two shots, followed by a single shot from Bippus. The knife was retrieved at the scene.

Bushbacher, who was previously convicted in 16th District Court of

assault and battery, credit card misuse and disorderly conduct, is married to the daughter of an area police officer, police said. He is employed by a manufacturing firm in Livonia.

Bushbacher now faces an Oct. 13 district court preliminary hearing on charges he used an unidentified object described as a long screwdriver or an ice pick to rob the Dairy Mart of \$350. The weapon has not been recovered. District Court Judge John MacDonald set bail at \$500,000 cash.

FOLLOWING THE early evening robbery and shooting, it was erroneously reported in a television newscast that Canton police had shot an unarmed assailant.

"Such reporting is the source of great concern," Santomauro said. The station broadcast a clarification the following day, but it was also damaging because it implied officer misconduct, according to Santomauro.

Police shootings are automati-

cal, especially when jurisdiction is unclear.

Bushbacher was shot on Joy near Haggerty. Joy is the dividing road between Plymouth and Canton townships.

Additional charges against Bushbacher are unlikely, according to Richard Padziesky, assistant Wayne County prosecutor, who reviewed findings of the state police investigation.

## Tank removal costs jump

When Plymouth-Canton school officials decided to replace underground fuel tanks at the district's bus yard this summer, it was hoped costs wouldn't exceed \$74,500.

But the total cost has jumped to more than \$300,000, Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business, told board members at last week's meeting.

The added cost was incurred when soil contaminated with hydrocarbons was discovered in the area surrounding the tanks.

Approximately 2,200 cubic yards of contaminated soil was removed and taken to a dump at a cost of \$65 per cubic yard, or \$143,000, Hoedel said.

"We also have to have a ground water purging system. The remaining water has to be purified and returned to the ground. That could cost more than \$100,000. So the total project including the original contract is about \$387,000," Hoedel said.

District officials are hopeful the state will pick up most of the tab under the Michigan Underground Storage Tank Act.

"Potentially, the reimbursement to us could be about \$300,000. There's a \$10,000 deductible we know we won't get back," Hoedel said.

Asked by a board member how long it will take for the district to receive a clean bill of health, Hoedel said it depends.

"Under the basic process, we

## Plymouth-Canton Schools

make application to the Department of Natural Resources. We're hoping that since this is on Plymouth-Canton property, and not residential, and because there's just borderline contamination, that they'll say we're fine. If we set up a ground water purging system, we would probably have a clean bill of health by spring."

SQUIRREL POWER: Thousands of Plymouth-Canton students who enjoyed an extra day off Labor Day weekend because of a power outage have a sharp-toothed squirrel to thank.

Superintendent John Hoben updated school board members on the incident at last week's meeting.

"The feeling is the power failure was caused by a squirrel," he said. "The fences around Isister were electrified at some point."

"This did highlight a number of things as it relates to emergencies," Hoben said. "There are limited windows at Salem, and it was completely dark. There are some windows at Canton, and Salem kids were sent to Canton."

The problem basically created a mess at the high schools and the affected elementaries, Hoben said.

BOARD OFFICE: School board members unanimously gave the go-ahead last week for Carne Associates Inc., a Plymouth architectural firm, to proceed with plans for the \$925,000 expansion and renovation of the board office at 454 S. Harvey.

The money was approved by voters in a 1986 bond issue.

The expansion will entail the leveling of the two homes west of Bob Bake Realty to make room for parking. The project also entails a new federal colonial facade for the building.

The job is targeted for completion in September 1990.

"We look forward to working with the district," said Erick Carne of Carne Associates Inc.

"We hope this will be completed as expeditiously as other bond projects," president Dean Swartzwelter said.

Among those 17 projects were asbestos removal, the construction of Hoben Elementary and roof replacement.

PARENT MEETING: Parents of seventh graders may attend an evening orientation program at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 25, in the West Middle School cafeteria.

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BILL GRESLER/staff photographer

## Making steps

Participants in the annual Fred Hill Haberdashers Fun Run had their own ways to warm up and cool down at the event, which raised money for the Plymouth Community United Way. Fred Hill (photo at left) fires up the crowd, making sure they don't set too fast of a pace. After the run, participants stop at a local pub for hamburgers (photo above).

## You may request agendas

Under provisions of Michigan's Open Meetings Act, you're entitled to receive notices of government meetings. A public body must mail notices to people who, on an annual basis, request such notification. Under the act, payment of a reasonable fee may be required before notices are mailed. This provision applies to all local, county and state government. At the local level this includes city councils, school boards and various boards and commissions.

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**LEGAL NOTICE**

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 73.060 OF CHAPTER 73 OF PART OF THE CODE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 73.060 OF CHAPTER 73 OF PART 7 OF THE CODE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH; TO ESTABLISH INDUSTRIAL WASTE CONTROL CHARGES; PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF THIS ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF ALL OTHER INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR THE SAVINGS CLAUSE OF THIS ORDINANCE; AND PROVIDING FOR THE PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE OF THE ORDINANCE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1. That Section 73.060 of Chapter 73 of the Compiled Ordinances is hereby amended to read as follows:

73.060. Industrial Waste Control (I.W.C) Charge. A monthly charge shall be applied to all non-residential customers for the purpose of the industrial waste control surveillance program charge. A residential unit shall be defined as any structure designed and used for year-round habitation where a sewer connection by the same year. Non-residential units shall include any sewer premises which do not meet the above description. The monthly charge shall not be applied on the basis of any meter which services solely residential users or which are used for fire protection purposes only. The I.W.C. surcharge shall be applied as follows:

Meter Size	Monthly Charge for I.W.C.
5/8"	\$ 2.05
3/4"	3.08
1"	5.13
1-1/2"	11.28
2"	16.40
3"	29.73
4"	41.00
6"	61.50
8"	102.50
10"	143.50
12"	164.00
14"	205.00
16"	246.00
18"	298.00
20"	328.00
24"	369.00
30"	410.00
36"	451.00
48"	492.00

Section 2. Severability. If any clause, sentence, section, paragraph, or part of this Ordinance, or the application thereof to any person, firm, corporation, legal entity or circumstances, shall be for any reason adjudged by a court of competent jurisdiction to be unconstitutional or invalid, said judgment shall not affect, impair, or invalidate the remainder of this Ordinance and the application of such provision to other persons, firms, corporations, legal entities or circumstances by said judgment shall be confined in its operation to the clause, sentence, section, paragraph, or part of this Ordinance thereof directly involved in the case or controversy in which said judgment shall have been rendered and to the person, firm, corporation, legal entity or circumstance then and there involved. It is hereby declared to be the legislative intent of the body that the Ordinance would have been adopted had such invalid or unconstitutional provision not been included in this Ordinance.

Section 3. Repeal. All other Ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are, to the extent of such inconsistencies, hereby repealed.

Section 4. Savings Clause. The balance of Chapter 73, except as herein amended, remain in full force and effect. The repeal provided herein shall not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done, or any penalty or forfeiture incurred, or any pending fees, assessments, litigation or prosecution of any right established, occurring prior to the effective date hereof.

Section 5. Publication. The Township Clerk shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law.

Section 6. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall become effective immediately upon its publication.

This Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth at its regular meeting called and held on the 15th day of September, 1989, and was ordered given publication in the manner required by law.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

Published September 18, 1989

## LEGAL NOTICE

### AMENDMENT TO SECTION 54.030 OF CHAPTER 54 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 54.030 OF CHAPTER 54 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH; PROVIDING FOR THE OBJECTIONS TO RENEWAL AND REQUEST FOR REVOCATION; ESTABLISHING THE PROCEDURE THEREFORE; ESTABLISHING THE CRITERIA FOR NON-RENEWAL AND REVOCATION AND PROVIDING THE DEFINITION OF NUISANCE; PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF THIS ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF ALL OTHER INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR THE SAVINGS CLAUSE OF THIS ORDINANCE; AND PROVIDING FOR THE PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE OF THE ORDINANCE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1: That Section 54.030 of Chapter 54 of the Code of Ordinances of the Charter Township of Plymouth is hereby amended to read as follows:

54.030. Objections to Renewal and Request for Revocation.

- (A) Procedure.
- Before filing an objection to renewal or request for revocation of a license with the Michigan Liquor Control Commission, the Township Board shall serve the license holder, by first class mail, mailed not less than ten (10) days prior to hearing, a Notice of Hearing, which notice shall contain the following:
- 1) Notice of proposed action;
  - 2) Reasons for the proposed action;
  - 3) Date, time and place of hearing;

money and confront adverse witnesses.

Following a hearing by the Board, the Township Board shall submit to the license holder and the commission a written statement of its findings and determination.

(B) Criteria for Non-Renewal or Revocation.

The Township Board shall recommend by majority vote non-renewal or revocation of a license upon a determination by it that based upon competent, material and substantial evidence presented at a hearing either of the following exist:

- 1) Violation of any restrictions on licenses set forth in paragraph 54.030(B)(1) through (12) above; or
- 2) Maintenance of a nuisance upon the premises. A "nuisance" is defined as follows:
  - a) Selling or furnishing alcoholic liquor, on at least three separate occasions in a single calendar year, to a person who is less than 21 years of age, provided that such sale and furnishing does not involve the use of falsified or fraudulent identification by the person who is less than 21 years of age;
  - b) Allowing the premises to be used for the unlawful manufacturing, bartering, using or furnishing of any controlled substance as defined by the laws of the State of Michigan;
  - c) Allowing the premises to be used for the purpose of lewdness, prostitution or gambling; or
  - d) Any other acts or conduct which, by competent, material or substantial evidence, the Township Board declares to be a nuisance, PROVIDED, that such nuisance is subject to injunction and/or abatement as provided by the laws of the State of Michigan.

Section 2: Severability.

If any clause, sentence, section, paragraph, or part of this ordinance, or the application thereof to any person, firm, corporation, legal entity or circumstance, shall be for any reason adjudged by a court of competent jurisdiction to be unconstitutional or invalid, said judgment shall not affect, impair, or invalidate the remainder of this ordinance and the application of such provision to other persons, firms, corporations, legal entities or circumstances by said judgment shall be confined to its operation to the clause, sentence, section, paragraph, or part of this ordinance thereof directly involved in the case of controversy in which said judgment shall have been rendered and to the person, firm, corporation, legal entity or circumstance then and there involved. It is hereby declared to be in the legislative intent of the body that the ordinance would have been adopted had such invalid or unconstitutional provision not been included in this ordinance.

Section 3: Repeal.

Section 54.030 of Chapter 54 of the Code of Ordinances of the Charter Township of Plymouth and all other ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are, to the extent of such inconsistencies, hereby repealed.

Section 4: Savings Clause.

The balance of Chapter 54 of the Code of Ordinances of the Charter Township of Plymouth, except as herein amended, shall remain in full force and effect. The repeal provided herein shall not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done, or any penalty or forfeiture incurred, or any pending fees, assessments, litigation or prosecution of any right established, occurring prior to the effective date hereof.

Section 5: Publication.

The clerk shall cause this ordinance to be published in the manner required by law.

Section 6: Effective Date.

This ordinance shall become effective immediately upon publication.

This Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth at its regular meeting called and held on the 15th day of September, 1989, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner required by law.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

Published September 18, 1989

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By Wayne staff writer

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By Tim staff writer

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# Sheriff: Drivers will be stopped in drug fight

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

As soon as tomorrow, drivers in western Wayne County could be stopped at a police check point as part of a crackdown against illegal drugs.

An experimental check point will be established in an undisclosed western Wayne County community, Sheriff Robert Ficano said Friday.

All vehicles approaching the check

point will be stopped. Drivers will be asked to show their license and registration.

Though he declined to name the site, Ficano said deputies are establishing the check point at the community's request.

The check point is being established in response to traffic complaints, the sheriff said, though a department release added that check points would target, "areas of narcotic activity."

"If we're going to put some teeth into what we're doing, we're going to have to take drastic steps," he said, pledging to "do everything legally possible" to fight the drug trade.

These are the first such check points authorized since he's been sheriff, Ficano said.

Though state police check lanes for suspected drunken drivers were deemed illegal, Ficano said he believed the new check lanes would

pass judicial scrutiny.

"The big difference is that this is not a random search," he said.

Deputies will chase cars attempting to elude the check point by making a U-turn.

The first check lane represents a "pilot program," Ficano said. If successful, check lanes could be established in other suburban communities. At this point, there hasn't been discussion of check lanes in Detroit.

Local police officers may be used

**"If we're going to put some teeth into what we're doing, we're going to have to take drastic steps."**

— Robert Ficano  
Wayne County Sheriff

in the check points.

The procedure follows guidelines set in a Washington, D.C., case decid-

ed earlier this year in U.S. Appeals Court. In the case, U.S. v. McWayden, the federal appeals court upheld traffic stops at routine check points.

"If there are valid, reported concerns over traffic then there should be no problem," said chief assistant Wayne County prosecutor George Ward, who advised the sheriff's department on the appeals court ruling. "But, of course, police can keep their eyes open for anything they see."

Signs will mark the check point area.

## Rival tax plans aim for '90 ballot

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

Anti-tax people can take their pick of two suburban groups working for 1990 ballot proposals to cut property taxes.

"It's better if we let everyone go their own way," said economist Patrick Anderson after the former CUT (Citizens Unfairly Taxed) split Sept. 9. He is allied with former Oakland prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson.

The rival group is keeping the old CUT name and is headed by William D. McMaster, Bloomfield Township public relations man.

"It was a rocky marriage," quipped Patterson, "and I thought it was better to split before we had kids."

HERE ARE the differences:

- The Patterson-Anderson group, which reorganized last weekend, advocates a complex amendment that concentrates on cutting school millage rates and allowing assessments to rise no faster than inflation.
- McMaster's group attacks as-

sessments, the valuation local government puts on land and buildings for tax purposes. It rejected the Anderson-Patterson proposal.

After crediting Patterson and Anderson with much volunteer work, McMaster summed up their differences: "They concentrated their attention on changing the school millage rate that not only wouldn't cut property taxes, but contained provisions that would have guaranteed continued future increases in property tax assessments."

Countered Anderson: "We limit it (assessments) to the inflation rate and new construction."

JUST WHO HAS the right to use the CUT name is unsettled.

McMaster last week issued a statement on behalf of CUT, accusing Patterson and Anderson of "quitting and leaving the meeting. Upon their departure, the majority of the total board members of CUT voted to have McMaster serve as 'acting chairman of the CUT board of directors.'"

Anderson's version: "We disbanded the group last Saturday morning (Sept. 9). We had four of the five officers — three there and a proxy."

"He (McMaster) used the name in the press release. But he's not going to be able to use it because we have it registered."

Anderson said a dozen of the 35 board members were with McMaster. Anderson and Patterson say the rest of the board members are with them.

Anderson said it's relatively unimportant who has the CUT name because the group has no treasury. "All the work, the people, the momentum — that comes with us," said Anderson, chief economist of Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co. in Farmington Hills.

Each group will need 240,000 legal signatures to get its plan on the ballot — 320,000 actual names to allow a margin for errors.

THE POSITION of Richard Headlee, chief executive of Alexander Hamilton, was unclear.

"Dick was out of town and didn't

participate (Sept. 9)," said Anderson. "I talked to him on the phone afterwards, and he didn't seem broken up."

"He has not taken a formal role in the group Patterson and I have. He's very much interested in opposing Proposals A and B on the Nov. 7 ballot. My guess is that he'll just work against A and B."

Headlee chaired the group that won voter approval of the 1978 tax limitation amendment — the so-called Headlee amendment.

Anderson said his group wants to strengthen the Headlee amendment by:

- Reducing school operating property taxes to a 30-mill limit, saving \$600 million statewide.
- Allocating more of the state budget to K-12 education without compromising local control.
- Limiting assessment increases to the rate of inflation. Currently the Headlee amendment allows assessments to rise with the market but requires a corresponding tax rate cut if assessment hikes exceed the consumer price index of inflation.



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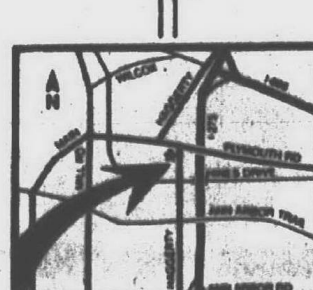
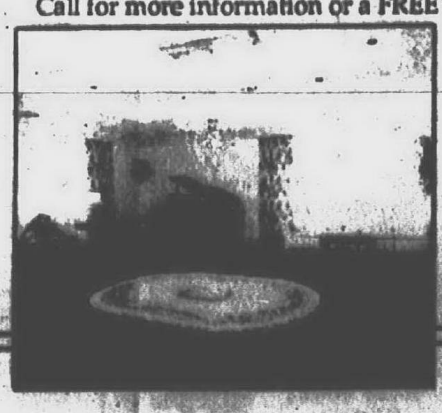
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# from our readers

## Plymouth remains unchanged

To the editor:  
It's pleasant to find unchanging things in a changing world. Plymouth and its Mayflower Hotel are two of these.

It was my custom in the years immediately before and after the Korean War to pause at the Mayflower for lunch two days a week while commuting to the University of Michigan from Detroit to work on my master's degree (eventually in, of all things, Laurel and Hardy).

That led to bringing my children to the Mayflower for dinner where they could accumulate points as members of The Clean Plate Club. This eventually earned them a free birthday dinner at the Mayflower.

Four of the six (the last two were more Sault Ste. Marie, than Detroit, after I moved north) still have those cards in their scrap books. Including son Karl who lives in Belleville. I wonder if it still applies? He's about 26 now.

My last stay at the Mayflower was upon returning from Europe in 1978 with the Sault's World War I Drum and Bugle Corps who had been to London, Paris and ("Mademoiselle from...") Armistice to mark the 60th anniversary of the World War I armistice.

They were welcomed in grand style at the Mayflower by your youthful Pye and Drum Corps and many local residents, both distinguished and ordinary, friendly, warm-hearted Plymouth citizens.

Our 80-years-old-plus Drum Corps made music with the youngsters until long after their bedtimes (both bed times).

Those gentlemen, including Drum Corps Commander Oral "Moose" LaCombe, now 94, still talk fondly of that trip to Europe, and the wonderful welcome at Plymouth.

This morning (Thursday) I was wandering along Plymouth Road from Ann Arbor (practically bare of traffic, even at the rush hour), saw the Mayflower and stopped for breakfast. The same murals were on the wall and the same friendly, welcoming people. The same good food.

So, I brought my wife back for lunch. We recalled to each other all the happy and nice things our children said over meals at your wonderful hotel.

You have a treasure in the Mayflower. Long may it prevail.  
Bill Rabe  
Sault Ste. Marie  
Bill Rabe is a former public relations man for Lake Superior State College, an author of a book on Laurel and Hardy and started the annual stone skipping contest on Mackinac Island.

## Bus changes draw ire of parents

To the editor:  
As the school year begins, parents are again concerned about children's safety. However, it seems the Plymouth-Canton transportation system is not as concerned. Last year bus 30 to Gallimore School stopped at a centrally located stop to pick up children in our addition (Claymore Court East and West). This was a good stop because the children waited at a little-traveled area and did not have to cross busy streets.

This year the transportation department moved these stops to Brunswick Drive and Charrington Drive. Several mothers called in to protest the change because these new stops are on heavier traveled streets and not visible to the parents.

Also, most of the children live by the former stops. The transportation director, David Rocker, said these stops were "more efficient." How can the difference of two blocks be more efficient and more important safety-wise than the safe stops of the past few years? And time is certainly not a factor since Bus 30 arrives at school 20 minutes before school starts, which means the children are waiting outside.

Last Spring parents were called via the phones, the media, and children's schools to support Plymouth-Canton schools through higher taxes. We supported this call through volunteer work and voting. Now it seems our voices don't matter. The people paid by our taxes from this voting are turning a deaf ear, preferring to "listen to" a computer, in the (false) name of efficiency. If this is what "I care" and working together means to the school system, don't ask for our support in the future.

K. Phillips  
J. Trombley  
Canton

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K. Phillips  
J. Trombley  
Canton

spended positively to the programs and I maintained great enthusiasm for my profession because creative ideas were realized — dreams became activity-based learning.

With the onset of the 1989-90 school year, I (and I'm sure many colleagues) are dreaming of new and different kinds of learning experiences for our students. These organizations and others like them will again receive numerous funding requests.

The members of this community deserve a hearty "thank you," and need to know teachers like me appreciate their generosity when they support the Arts Council, the Excellence in Education Foundation, and college alumni groups.

Your donations very often come back to serve your students and enhance their learning. Thank you for your continued support. Wishing you a grand school year!

Karen Tripp-Oppie  
Lowell Middle School  
Plymouth

## Barnaby is way off base

To the editor:  
Steve Barnaby is way off base in his column of Aug. 31 about police use of 9mm semiautomatic weapons.

First of all, he refers to the 9mm semiautomatics as "killer-type weapons." I would ask him to show me a revolver that does not fit into the same category.

Barnaby was upset because, an off-duty Livonia police officer "whipped" out his 9mm semiautomatic and "pumped off" seven rounds to stop two thieves from taking his car.

I am not familiar with the incident and I'm not in a position to question the officers' judgment. However, I do not see how the incident relates to Barnaby's objection to police officers using 9mm semiautomatics.

The officer could have just as easily shot six times with a revolver. Barnaby claims semiautomatic weapons are unnecessary and dangerous. If the criminals all carried slingshots, I might agree that they are unnecessary, but they don't.

As far as being dangerous, he is flat out wrong. They are no more dangerous than any other firearm in the hands of a qualified user.

Barnaby advises police officers to wise up and demand weapons, which will make a defense force, not an assault force, but fails to inform us of his weapon of choice. I would be interested to see what his choice would be.

Kenneth J. Evancho,  
Troy

## Abortion sends wrong message

To the editor:

Kill it.  
That's the message we send with the current attitude towards abortion. I don't care what anyone says, deep down everyone knows it's killing, plain and simple.

So our youth, fresh from the womb, get this distorted view of the value of life.

Measure life by things or by life? War, genocide, abortion, euthanasia, suicide, murder, all answers to problems.

Problem is by the time we notice that the solution is worse than the problem it's started a cycle of killing that's repeated itself throughout history.

I imagine we could solve all of life's problems by killing someone or everyone. Yeah we got some great bombs for that. What self-worth can someone have whose parents aborted their brother or sister. Is this true or untrue?

Truth rings like a bell!  
You can call it anything you want, I call it selfish.

Brian Dick,  
Garden City

## Support for homeless is needed now

To the editor:

As a concerned citizen about the problem of homelessness, I am writing about an important event that you will, no doubt, want to write about in your suburban papers. This event is Housing Now! A march on Washington scheduled Oct. 7 to bring pressure on our legislators to take action for affordable housing. As many as 3 million Americans are presently homeless, this is surely a national disgrace.

Last week I heard on the radio that the average cost of a house in this country just topped \$100,000. Where will even a small portion of these new homeless save enough for a down payment or qualify for a mortgage. We cannot think it just for some of us to have everything, and others to have nothing.

Dr. S.W. Cameron  
Farmington

Dr. S.W. Cameron  
Farmington

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# Groups fighting cocooning trend

There were two events in Canton and Plymouth last week with the same message: Get out of your comfortable house and do something for your community.

I liked what I heard at both events.

The first was a kick-off breakfast for the Canton Community Foundation. There, Mike Duggan, the deputy Wayne County executive, talked about a lifestyle called cocooning. Cocooning is when everything is inside your house and you don't have to go outside for anything.

According to Duggan, first there was fast food, which reduced the need to cook, and then there was the microwave, which reduced the need to go out and buy fast food. That's cocooning.

But the folks at the foundation breakfast were doing anything but that. They were out getting involved. Duggan said he was impressed.

We were too. The Foundation can be what Canton residents want it to be. It can be a catalyst for making things happen in Canton.

Because it's not part of government, it can move quickly on things it wants to do. Right now it's taking aim at encouraging the arts, scholarships and helping the needy.

Since the Foundation started earlier this summer, it has raised more than \$50,000. But possibly more important is that it has gotten people involved. More than 100 people showed up at the kick off.

Also, the Foundation has a home. The Canton Historical Commission has provided office space in the recently renovated Cherry Hill School. And now that the foundation has a



Jeff Counts

lot going for it, I expect some great things from it.

Meanwhile in Plymouth, the United Way kicked off its annual fundraising drive.

United Way Chairman Christopher Boyle was saying some of the same things as Duggan. Get out and get involved.

The annual drive provides money that agencies in the Plymouth community use to help the needy.

Boyle talked about an era long past during which people in villages would drop extra baked goods off at the homes of the hungry. But the world has changed, and now it's groups like the United Way that are dropping off the extra baked goods.

Both the United Way and the Canton Foundation are looking for commitments of money and time from people.

We just hope people can break out of their cocoons long enough to get the message from both groups and do something about it.

Cocooning may be nice for an evening, but it won't help solve the problems of a community.

We just hope both groups can buck the trend.

Jeff Counts is the editor of the Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers.

## keeping up with government

Looking for information about state government? The League of Women Voters has a toll-free telephone service (1-800-292-5823) that may be helpful.

The league's Citizen Information Center in Lansing offers to help people find out about such things as pending legislation, the state constitution, election laws, voting regula-

tions or tax information.

The telephone is answered from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

The telephone service is paid for by the league's education fund. The League of Women Voters is a nonprofit organization that works to keep voters interested and informed about governmental issues.

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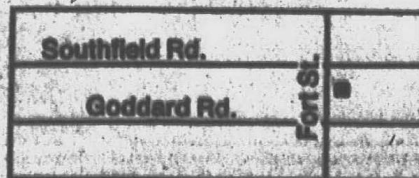
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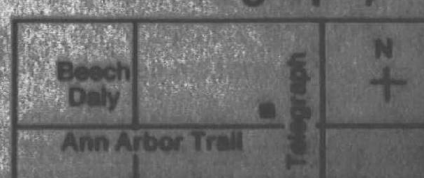
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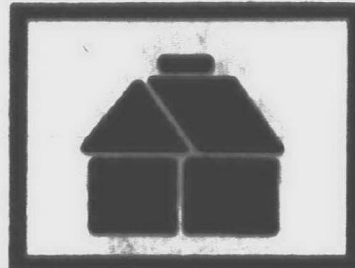


# Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300

Monday, September 18, 1989 Q&E

★16



organizing  
**Dorothy Lehmkuhl**

## Neatnik 'myths' clarified

**Q:** I just don't understand people who are poorly organized. Tell me about those people who come to you for help.

**A:** I'm always amused when "neatniks" question "those people" who need organizational help. A number of people have made similar statements and I welcome the opportunity to clear up some myths.

**MYTH 1:** Only terribly disorganized people take organizing classes. Of all stigmas, this one needs eradicating most. My students represent a healthy cross section of society. Many have good jobs and beautiful homes but feel weighed down with too many time commitments or need help with filing. Many highly organized people take time management classes. Because society is becoming more and more complex, they're constantly striving for better ways to control their lives. Of the innumerable consulting jobs I've done, only one or two were truly cluttered. More often they were neat and tidy but the client just needed help in refining a few specific areas.

**MYTH 2:** Disorganized people are "losers." Not true! Many highly successful executives are poorly organized. (Of course, their secretaries help!) It is more difficult to be successful without order but certainly not impossible. They just have to work harder.

**MYTH 3:** "I'm the only one who's disorganized." It's fun

watching some of my new students arrive at classes with a little anxiety and then seeing them relax as they realize there's a whole room full of people there just like them.

**MYTH 4:** Being disorganized means you are dirty and lazy. Actually, many people who live in disarray are not only very clean but are hard workers, too. They have just never learned how to systemize. Depression may be a factor for some, while others may just be "creative."

**5 IS NOT A MYTH:** Organizing students do tend to sign up late for classes and arrive late for the first sessions. Procrastination does seem to be a hallmark of those who need help. By the end of the series, however, that changes.

**6 IS NOT A MYTH, EITHER:** Being a saver causes disorder. About 95 percent of my students admit they are savers. I help them understand their affinity for saving and teach them how to overcome that tendency.

Dorothy Lehmkuhl's classes will begin the week of Oct. 2. Daytime "Organizing For Success": Tuesdays — Birmingham Community House (644-5832); Wednesdays — Schoolcraft College (462-4448). New pilot course, "Organizing Your Business Life": Thursday evenings — Troy Adult Education (879-7582). Call those centers to enroll.

## Cranbrook Guild Violin prodigy highlights 38th season

**F**OR ITS new season, starting next month, Cranbrook Music Guild is presenting a roster of artists from as far away as Poland, Germany and Bulgaria and as close as Chicago and Bloomfield Hills.

As in other years, the chamber music series offers a variety of artists, and music ranging from early works through the romantic era to the 20th century. All concerts are held in library of Cranbrook House, former home of George and Ellen Scripps Booth, founders of the Cranbrook complex, internationally recognized for the beauty of the grounds and architecture. Afterglow receptions are held in the Oak Room.

The Penderecki String Quartet of Poland will be the guests for the season's opener at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11. The group, named for Polish composer, Krzysztof Penderecki, was singled out by Musical America as "young artists to watch in 1989." The Quartet made its American debut in 1988.

Trio Fontenay (piano, violin, cello) of Hamburg, Germany, will give the concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 7. Their recordings of the complete Mozart trios will be released on the Teldec-Decca label in 1991.

**THE ALWAYS POPULAR** Christmas concert, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 5, will feature the Ashbury Brass Quintet of Chicago which won two prestigious music competitions in one year. The repertoire ranges from jazz, spirituals and rag to folk and musical theater selections. The Cranbrook student brass choir will return by popular demand to perform ancient carols at the front door of Cranbrook House to set a holiday mood for the evening ahead.

Bulgarian pianist, Pavlina Dokouska, will be featured for the concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 27. She studied in Paris and at the Juilliard School on a Fulbright. She placed first in the Debussy competition in France and at the International Piano competition in Senigallia, Italy. She was a guest artist at the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy, the Mai Musical in Bordeaux, France and the Interforum Festival in Hungary.

One of the highlights of the season will be the return to the Cranbrook Music Guild series of Corey Cerovsek, violinist. The 17-year old musical and mathematical prodigy is in doctoral programs in math and music at Indiana University where he studies violin with Josef Gingold.



**Pavlina Dokouska**  
pianist is guest artist



**Corey Cerovsek**  
soloist

He will be accompanied by his sister, Katja, who is also a highly regarded artist and student at Indiana University.

**HE HAS PERFORMED** with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, Zubin Mehta conducting, the Montreal Symphony with Charles Dutoit and last summer at the opening concerts of the new Opera de la Bastille in Paris as part of the French Bicentennial celebration.

The April concert will be given by Frederick Weldy, pianist, winner of

the Guild's Betty Brewster Scholarship. The annual award is given to an outstanding graduate student at University of Michigan School of Music in an effort to promote and support outstanding student talent.

Season tickets are \$45. For brochure and information, call 751-2435.

Cranbrook House is on Lone Pine, just west of Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills. Parking is in the Christ Church Cranbrook lot across the street with shuttle bus service to Cranbrook House.

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**THE PRODUCT** — A steam wallpaper stripper.

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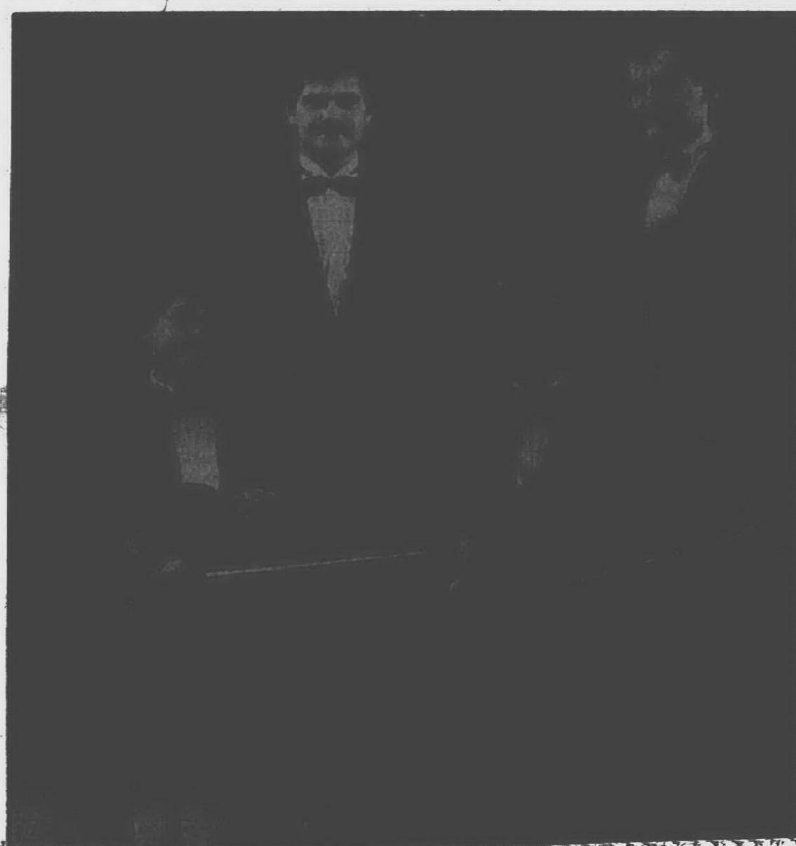
memory storing them until they can be written down . . . that the 16-foot tape, besides the digital conveniences, has all standard features including a 3/4-inch metal blade, 16-inch markings, an automatic lock and a power retract . . . that it is made of durable plastic . . . and that it operates for up to a year on two standard triple-A batteries.

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(The tape is manufactured by the 3M Stationery Division, 3M Center, St. Paul, Minn. 55144; the wallpaper stripper by Black and Decker, U.S. Power Tools Group, Box 798 Hunt Valley, Md. 21030; the primer coating by United Gilsonite Laboratories, P.O. Box 70, Scranton, Pa. 18501; the digital tape measure by Homestar International, 4473 Willow Road, Pleasanton, Calif. 94566; and the water filter by Omnicor Corp., 2500 165th St., Hammond, Ind. 46320.)

Andy Lang is a special writer for the Associated Press.



**Penderecki String Quartet**  
opens series

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See Section F

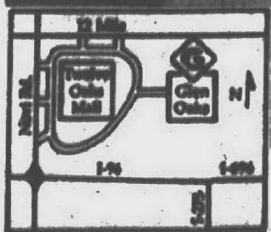
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Crestwood Schools  
Beautifully remodeled oak kitchen & bath, 3 bedrooms, newer carpet throughout, 2 car garage, full kitchen, full living room, full dining room, full laundry, full garage, full driveway, full parking, full lot, full view, full sun, full moon, full stars, full life.

**Century 21, Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS**  
421-5660

**312 Dearborn**  
Dearborn Heights  
**BRICK RANCH**  
Crestwood Schools  
Beautifully remodeled oak kitchen & bath, 3 bedrooms, newer carpet throughout, 2 car garage, full kitchen, full living room, full dining room, full laundry, full garage, full driveway, full parking, full lot, full view, full sun, full moon, full stars, full life.

**Century 21, Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS**  
421-5660







**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
 Windsor Creek Apts. - 16 Mi.  
 from U.S. 24. Large 1 bedroom,  
 \$445, plus utilities. 471-  
 Farmington Hills

**BOTSFORD PLACE**  
**GRAND RIVER - 8 MI.**  
 Behind Botsford Hospital  
**SPECIAL**  
 1 Bedroom for \$499  
 2 Bedroom for \$699  
 3 Bedroom for \$799  
**PETS PERMITTED**  
 Smoke Detectors Installed  
 Singing Welcome  
 Immediate Occupancy

**HEAT & WATER INCLUDED**  
Quiet prestige address, air conditioning, carpeting, stove & refrigerator, all utilities except electrical included. Warm apartments. Laundry facilities.

477-8464  
27683 Independence  
Farmington Hills

Farmington Hills

**Boulder Park**  
Spacious 1500 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms,  
2 full baths, wood floors, central  
storage, modern kitchen, carpet  
10 unit complex.

**\$845**  
Ask about our Specials  
33023 W. 14 Mile Rd.  
(W. of Orchard Lake Rd.)  
**932-0188**

**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
From \$460

- Free Heat
- Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- 1 or 2 Year Lease

**VILLAGE OAK:**  
474-1305

**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
**NEAR**  
**DOWNTOWN**  
**FARMINGTON**  
Super Location  
Small 60 unit complex

Very large 1 bedroom  
with patio - \$485

Includes: carpet, all ap-  
pliances, carpeting, verti-  
cally sliding glass door.  
Shopping nearby.

**STONERIDGE MANOR**  
Freedom Rd. W. of Orchard La-  
478-1437 775-8-  
Farmington Hills

**FREE  
APT  
LOCATIONS**

- Save Time & \$\$
- Over 100,000 choices
- All Locations & Prices
- Open 7 Days A Week

**APARTMENTS  
UNLIMITED**

**SOUTHFIELD OFFICE**  
29286 Northwestern Hwy

**TROY OFFICE**  
3729 Rochester Rd

**354-8040**  
**1-800-777-5816**

**A Great Places Company**

**FARMINGTON HILLS** - 1 bedroom at \$445. Includes heat, appliances, carpeting. Cable available. Call 471-6100

**FARMINGTON HILLS:** Small Rent Unit, with fireplace, studio-type, 13 Mile Rd., E. of Orchard Lake. \$350./mo. 352-9200

**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
**RIVER VALLEY APARTMENTS**  
31600 9 Mile Rd., just W. of Orchard Lake Rd., 1 mile N. of Freedom Rd.  
**RENT NOW & SAVE \$3**  
Call or stop in for specials on kitchen & 1 & 2 bedroom from \$495 (pets ok)  
Mon.-Fri. by appointment only  
Sat.-Sun. 12-5  
473-0035

**Farmington Hills**  
14 Mile & Orchard Lake  
**HEAT INCLUDED**  
2 bedroom Apartments  
1,330 Sq. Ft. & Up

**Hunters Ridge**  
**855-2700**

**GARDEN CITY TERRACE**  
1 bedroom apartment  
\$400 per month, includes Heat & Water. Office hours: 9am-5pm, Monday thru Friday only. 522-0440

**GARDEN CITY:** 1 bedroom, incl. appliances, carpeting, air conditioning, 1st floor laundry, storage area no pets! \$395. Agent: 478-7700

**GARDEN CITY - 1 & 2 bedroom**  
Start at \$395. 425-3530

**NORTHVILLE**  
HEAT INCLUDED

**ASK ABOUT OUR  
SPECIAL INCENTIVE  
OFFER**

Natural beauty surrounds the  
apartments with view of the woods.  
Takes the foot bridge across the river  
to the park. The open park area  
just enjoy the tranquility of the ad-  
jacent woods. EHO.

2 bedroom \$545

**348-9590                      642-86**

**Benecke & Krue**

---

*Green*

**MENT LIVING  
TON HILLS**

oor pool

expressways & shopping

ch more!

table

Grand River at  
Halstead Roads

**RSVP**

Corp.

This image shows a blank white page. There are dark horizontal bands at the top and bottom edges, which appear to be scanning artifacts or the edges of the paper. A small, dark speck is visible near the center-left of the page.



**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**SPECIAL CASS LAKE FRONT APARTMENTS**  
 "In the Heart of the Lake"  
 1 Bedroom \$499  
 2 Bedroom \$620  
 Call for more information  
 354-6993 661-3085

**LYONIA'S FINEST LOCATION**  
 Merriman corner 7 Mile  
**MERRIMAN WOODS**  
 Immediate occupancy  
 Large 1 bedroom deluxe units

- Adult community
- All appliances
- Vertical blinds
- Pool
- Nearby shopping

**\$560 per month**  
 Model open 9-5 except Thursday  
 477-9377 Office: 775-8200  
 Madison Heights

**FALL SPECIAL CONCORD TOWERS**  
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS  
 Includes:  
 • Stove & refrigerator  
 • Dishwasher  
 • Carpet  
 • Intercom  
 • Newly decorated  
 • Smoke detectors  
 • Sprinkler system  
 FROM \$465

175 and 14 Mile  
 Next to Abbey Theater  
 589-3356

Madison Heights

**SPECIAL \$100 SECURITY GREAT LOCATION LEXINGTON VILLAGE**  
 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT  
 Includes:  
 • Heat  
 • Stove & refrigerator  
 • Pool  
 • Newly decorated  
 • Smoke detectors  
 FROM \$435

175 and 14 Mile  
 across from Oakland Mall  
 585-4010

Northville

**TREE TOP LOFTS**  
 ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL INCENTIVE OFFER

We have a very special apartment with a sleeping loft & cathedral ceiling that opens to the living area.

We are located in the cozy village of Northville & have a scenic, natural setting, complete with stream & park. No pets. EHO.

\$515

348-9590 642-8686  
 BENECKE & KRUE

NORTHVILLE 1 large, \$430/mo. Attractive setting. Convenient to downtown.

**NOVI/LAKES AREA WESTGATE VI**  
 from \$475  
 AREA'S BEST VALUE  
 • Quiet • Spacious Apartments  
 • Attractively Landscaped • Lakes Area • Near Twelve Oaks • Central Air • Pool • Carpet • Walk-in Closets • Patios and Balconies

On Pontiac Trail bet. Back & West  
 Daily 9am-7pm • Sat. 12-4pm  
 Sun. 12-4pm  
 624-8555

Novi-Northville

**FREE APT LOCATOR**

- Save Time & \$\$
- Over 100,000 choices
- All Locations & Prices
- Open 7 Days a Week

**APARTMENTS UNLIMITED**

SOUTHFIELD OFFICE  
 29286 Northwestern Hwy  
 TROY OFFICE  
 3726 Rochester Rd  
 354-8040  
 1-800-777-5616  
 A Great Places Company

**NOVI RIDGE**  
 1 & 2 Bedroom apts. starting at \$495 2 bedroom townhouses, starting at \$595, full basement, children & small pets welcome. 349-8200

**NOVI WATERVIEW FARMS**  
 from \$435

Country Setting, Lakes Area, Near Twelve Oaks Mall, Spacious, Central Air, Pool, Tennis, Cable, Lots of Closets.

Pontiac Tr. bet. West & Back Rds.  
 624-0004  
 OPEN TIL 7PM  
 Daily 9-7 • Sat. 12-4 • Sun. 12-4

N. ROYAL OAK, 1 bedroom, \$465 per month. 2 bedroom, \$550 per month. No pets. Call: 358-0969

OLD REDFORD AREA, 1 bedroom apartments. Call: 258-6802

PLYMOUTH - beautiful 1 bedroom, 2nd floor with private entrance, outdoor deck, ample storage & laundry facilities, convenient downtown location. No pets or smokers please. \$625/mo. Contact Greg Goodson or Bob Nilton 453-6280

**ONE MONTH FREE RENT WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS**  
 SPACIOUS  
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments  
 from \$465  
 HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED  
 • 2 Pools • Tennis Courts • Air Conditioning

6737 N. WAYNE RD.  
 WESTLAND  
 South of Westland Mall  
 OPEN  
 Mon. - Fri. 10 - 6  
 Sat. 10 - 4  
 326-8270

**Bursting with Features!**  
**NEW FULL WASHERS IN YOUR SIZE & DRYERS APARTMENT**

- Senior Citizen Discounts
- 24 Hr. Manned Entrance
- Lush Landscaping
- Magnificent Clubhouse
- Free Garages & Covered Carports
- From 1,000 to 2,000 sq. ft.
- Relaxing Saunas
- Fitness Room
- Lap Pool
- Central Location

**358-4954**  
 23275 Riverside Dr. • Southfield  
 East on Main Rd. bet. Laker & Telegraph  
 Opposite Plum Hollow Golf Course

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**TREE TOP MEADOWS**  
 ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL INCENTIVE OFFER

Quiet, convenient living comes with deep riverside luxury apartments in desirable Westland. Features include:

- Overlaid rooms & balcony
- Air conditioning
- Covered parking
- Walking distance to shopping, restaurants & Houses of Worship
- Easy access to 3 expressways
- Hot water

These units are freshly painted, clean as a whistle and offer old fashion "good value" at these prices. \$540.

1 Bedroom \$525  
 2 Bedroom \$585

Open Daily 10-7  
 Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-4  
 348-9590 642-8686  
 BENECKE & KRUE

**PLYMOUTH BROUGHAM MANOR APTS.**  
 1 Bedroom \$475  
 2 Bedroom \$475  
 Year Lease, Heat & Water Paid.  
 No Pets  
 455-1215

PLYMOUTH: charming 2 bedroom upper. Perfect for couple or two working adults. \$470/month includes heat and water; \$600 deposit. Call: 459-8500

PLYMOUTH HERITAGE APTS.  
 Conveniently located near X-Ways. 1 & 2 bedrooms available. Heat and water supplied. Phone for a personal showing. 455-2143

**PLYMOUTH HILLCREST CLUB**  
 Free Heat SPECIAL  
 \$200 Security Deposit  
 • Park setting • Spacious Suites  
 • Air Conditioning • Outdoor Pool  
 • Inmate Grounds & Bldgs.  
 • Best Value in Area  
 Near Plymouth & Haggerty  
 12350 Rismar  
 453-7144  
 Daily, 9-6pm Sat., 10-2

PLYMOUTH: Mayflower Hotel - \$750 month starting. Daily room & board. 24 hour security service. Color TV. No leases. Immediate occupancy. Cron Smith. 453-1820.

PLYMOUTH: Now taking reservations for 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Balconies, central air, individual furnaces. Ceramic tile bath, G.E. kitchen, large basement storage. Beautifully landscaped setting at \$485 including heat. Southside of Ann Arbor Trail, E. of I-75, office hours are 9-6pm, Mon thru, Fri. Call 453-2800

**PLYMOUTH TWP.** - Country living, beautiful 2 bedroom, kitchen, living, dining, fireplace, appliances, laundry, \$850w/heat/water. 459-2748

PLYMOUTH: Walk to downtown from this cozy loft style. Newly remodeled, available Oct. 1. \$525/mo. 347-0921

PLYMOUTH: 1 Bedroom, stove, refrigerator, heat, water included. \$475, mo. plus security. Call after 6:30 pm. 522-0979 or 459-7221

PLYMOUTH: 2 bedroom, Plymouth Rd. & Hotbrook, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes, air conditioner. \$430 plus utilities. Available immediately. After 10 A.M. 454-8816

**REDFORD AREA**  
 Fenkell - 23230  
 E. of Telegraph

**SPECIAL \$200 DEPOSIT**  
 (with approved credit & this ad)  
 Safe building with secure fenced parking. Large extra clean, newly decorated. Studio & 1 bedroom from \$295 includes heat, air. Cable available. 538-8637

**REDFORD AREA FROM \$375 SEPT. FREE!**

- Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- Walk-in Closet
- Lighted Parking
- 1 or 2 Year Lease
- Free Heat

**GLEN COVE**  
 538-2497

**REDFORD AREA**  
 Telegraph-5 Mile. 1 & 2 bedroom, clean, decorated, quiet, carpet, air conditioner, blinds, heat included. For mature, professional people with references. From \$365.

**PARKSIDE APTS**  
 532-9234

**ROYAL OAK, CLAWSON & TROY**  
 Fireplaces, vertical blinds & dishwashers in many Amber Apartments. 1 & 2 bedrooms. Pets? Ask! Days. 288-3330 Even. 288-8714

**ROYAL OAK** - extra large spacious 1 bedroom, carpeting and hardwood floors, extra storage, quiet top floor, \$490 including heat/hot water. No pets. 665-7797

Royal Oak

**ROYAL OAK CAMELOT APTS**  
 QUIET 2nd floor 2 bedroom, 1200 sq. ft. kitchen, fireplace, dishwasher, walk-in closets, dining room, deck, blinds, pool. Heat included. \$650. No pets. 665-7797

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK**  
 1 Bedroom - \$445  
 2 Bedroom - \$445  
 Heat & water included, covered parking room & hot central air, kitchen balcony, parking, pool. Ready for occupancy. See agent.  
 4555 Plymouth St. Apt. 101  
 455-3882

**PLYMOUTH Hills Apartments**  
 768 S. Mill St.  
 Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom

- Washer-Dryer in Each Apt.
- Easy Access to I-275
- Air Conditioned
- Fully Carpeted
- Dishwasher & Disposal
- No Pets

From \$445  
 (new residents only)  
 Daily Mon.-Sat. 12-6pm  
 455-4721 278-8319

**ORCHARD LAKE ROAD**  
 near Telegraph. Beautiful wooded setting. 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Carpet. Air conditioning. Heat included.  
 FROM \$365  
 ORCHARD WOODS APTS.  
 334-1878

**REDFORD** - Lovely 1 or 2 bedroom apartment in quiet, well maintained adult community. Walked in, no thru traffic. Swimming pool, cable TV, carports available. Call 255-0932

**Redford Manor**  
 Joy/Holster Road. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in quiet complex. Good storage, cable TV, excellent transportation.  
 837-1880 559-7220

**REDFORD TWP. INCOME** upper, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, mature single person, \$350 includes all utilities. 427-7368

**REDFORD** - 1 bedroom upper, appliances, utilities included, \$355/month. 349-4114

**ROCHESTER**  
 BEST DEAL IN TOWN  
 1 & 2 bedroom including heat, offering for short time only FREE MONTHS RENT. Short term leases considered. Call to see. 851-9751 559-8720

**ROCHESTER** - Downtown, 2 bedroom lower. Clean Great location! Quiet, mature persons. No pets. \$475 per month + utilities \$55-2594. 652-3096

**ROCHESTER-DOWNTOWN**, 1 bedroom apartment. Very nice. Please call evenings. 652-3096

**ROCHESTER** - Downtown, 2 bedrooms. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, new carpeting. Immediate possession. \$478/mo. Heat included. Security required. 656-8158

Rochester

**FREE APT LOCATOR**

- Save Time & \$\$
- Over 100,000 choices
- All Locations & Prices
- Open 7 Days a Week

**APARTMENTS UNLIMITED**

SOUTHFIELD OFFICE  
 29286 Northwestern Hwy  
 TROY OFFICE  
 3726 Rochester Rd  
 354-8040  
 1-800-777-5616  
 A Great Places Company

**ROCHESTER HILLS** - Large 2 bedroom Apt., \$485 includes heat and water. No pets. 651-7980

**ROCHESTER** - Large 1 1/2 bedroom apt., \$455/mo. heat, water, new carpet & blinds included. Walking distance to downtown. 626-3366

**ROCHESTER** - 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. on Paint Creek across from beautiful city park. Walking distance to downtown. From \$425/mo. Includes heat & water. 651-7270

**ROMULUS OAKBROOK VILLA**  
 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses ranging from \$399 to \$500. Includes all utilities.

Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 9am-5pm  
 Tues. & Thurs. 9am-5pm  
 Sat. 11am-2pm  
 15001 BRANDT, 941-4057

**ROYAL OAK, CLAWSON & TROY**  
 Fireplaces, vertical blinds & dishwashers in many Amber Apartments. 1 & 2 bedrooms. Pets? Ask! Days. 288-3330 Even. 288-8714

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**ROYAL OAK**  
 Ambassador East, 1 block S. of 13 Mile on Grandfield Rd. Lovely 1 and 2 bedroom apts. new carpeting, vertical blinds, from \$445, heat included. 288-8115 559-7220

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 TROY OFFICE  
 3726 Rochester Rd  
 354-8040  
 1-800-777-5616  
 A Great Places Company

**ROYAL OAK**  
 11 Mile & Main St.  
 Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated, storage & laundry facilities.  
 FROM \$430  
 Evening & weekend hours.  
 WAGON WHEEL APTS  
 548-3378

**ROYAL OAK**, 13 Mile near Beaumont, 1 bedroom, heat, air, water, appliances, new carpet, carpet & more. \$450 per month. 643-0863

**ROYAL OAK**  
 2 bedroom apt. pool, appliances, \$475 per month. No pets. 332-5026

**SOUTHFIELD Colony Park Apts.**  
 From \$635  
 12 Mile & Lahser  
 • 1 & 2 Bedrooms  
 • Lovely Residential Area  
 • Covered Parking  
 • Well Appointed Club house  
 • 24 Hr. Monitors & Intrusion Alarm  
 355-2047

**SOUTHFIELD ONE BEDROOM**  
 \$435  
 • Intrusion Alarm  
 • Ample Storage  
 • Walk-in Closet  
 • Free Heat  
 • 1 or 2 Year Lease  
 WELLINGTON PLACE  
 355-1069

**Novi/Lakes Area WESTGATE VI**  
 from \$475  
 Area's Best Value  
 • Quiet • Spacious Apartments  
 • Attractively Landscaped • Lakes Area • Near Twelve Oaks Mall • Central Air • Pool • Carpet • Walk-in Closets • Patios and Balconies

On Pontiac Trail bet. Back & West  
 Daily 9am-7pm • Sat. 12-4pm  
 Sun. 12-4pm  
 624-8555

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**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**SOUTHFIELD**  
 Beautiful large 2 bedroom apartments at Northampton on Lahser Road near Oak Center 292-1639 558-7220

**FREE APT LOCATOR**

- Save Time & \$\$
- Over 100,000 choices
- All Locations & Prices
- Open 7 Days a Week

**APARTMENTS UNLIMITED**

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 29286 Northwestern Hwy  
 TROY OFFICE  
 3726 Rochester Rd  
 354-8040  
 1-800-777-5616  
 A Great Places Company

**SOUTHFIELD**  
 12 Mile & Lahser  
 2 Bedroom Units  
**FROM \$685 HEAT INCLUDED**  
 Mon.-Sat. 9am-5pm  
 Sun. Noon-5pm  
 353-0586

**SOUTHFIELD** - One bedroom, first floor, appliances, carport, pool. 13 mile/Southfield, \$490. mo. 540-2312

**SOUTHFIELD**  
 12 Mile & Telegraph  
 1 Bedroom Units  
**From \$450 HEAT INCLUDED**  
 Mon. Sat. 9am-5pm  
 355-4424

**SOUTHFIELD**  
 1 BEDROOM SPECIAL \$540  
 • Free Heat  
 • Carpet  
 • Laundry each floor  
 • Walk-in closet  
 • 1 or 2 yr. lease  
 TWYCKINGHAM VALLEY  
 356-4403

**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 362-4088

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 12 Mile & Lahser  
 2 Bedroom Units  
**FROM \$685 HEAT INCLUDED**  
 Mon.-Sat. 9am-5pm  
 Sun. Noon-5pm  
 353-0586

**SOUTHFIELD** - One bedroom, first floor, appliances, carport, pool. 13 mile/Southfield, \$490. mo. 540-2312

**SOUTHFIELD**  
 12 Mile & Telegraph  
 1 Bedroom Units  
**From \$450 HEAT INCLUDED**  
 Mon. Sat. 9am-5pm  
 355-4424

**SOUTHFIELD**  
 1 BEDROOM SPECIAL \$540  
 • Free Heat  
 • Carpet  
 • Laundry each floor  
 • Walk-in closet  
 • 1 or 2 yr. lease  
 TWYCKINGHAM VALLEY  
 356-4403

**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 362-4088

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 2 Bedroom Units  
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 Mon.-Sat. 9am-5pm  
 Sun. Noon-5pm  
 353-0586

**SOUTHFIELD** - One bedroom, first floor, appliances, carport, pool. 13 mile/Southfield, \$490. mo. 540-2312

**SOUTHFIELD**  
 12 Mile & Telegraph  
 1 Bedroom Units  
**From \$450 HEAT INCLUDED**  
 Mon. Sat. 9am-5pm  
 355-4424

**SOUTHFIELD**  
 1 BEDROOM SPECIAL \$540  
 • Free Heat  
 • Carpet  
 • Laundry each floor  
 • Walk-in closet  
 • 1 or 2 yr. lease  
 TWYCKINGHAM VALLEY  
 356-4403

**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 362-4088

**Novi/Lakes Area WESTGATE VI**  
 from \$475  
 Area's Best Value  
 • Quiet • Spacious Apartments  
 • Attractively Landscaped • Lakes Area • Near Twelve Oaks Mall • Central Air • Pool • Carpet • Walk-in Closets • Patios and Balconies

On Pontiac Trail bet. Back & West  
 Daily 9am-7pm • Sat. 12-4pm  
 Sun. 12-4pm  
 624-8555

**Novi/Lakes Area WESTGATE VI**  
 from \$475  
 Area's Best Value  
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 624-8555

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**SPECIAL OFFER**  
 THE BEST LIFESTYLE AT THE MOST CONVENIENT LOCATION  
 WOODBRIDGE  
 2 bedrooms - from \$585  
 477-8448  
 18433 Midwestern Lakes  
 • Families and small pets welcome  
 Above average for the first 3 months. \$600  
 • Offer available only to new residents on select apartments. Leases must begin no later than Sept 25  
 Offered by: WOODBURY MANAGEMENT INC.  
 TROY'S closest 1 bedroom apartment includes full size washer & dryer in every apartment, carport, heat, water, central air, dishwasher, pool all for \$555. Quiet, secure and well maintained smaller complex. Step up to quality, step up to Church Square Apartments. 1 bh. S. of Big Beaver between Crooks & University. 262-3177

**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



**400 Apts. For Rent**

**TROY**  
1-75 & 5th 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. & Carpet
- New Vertical Blinds
- Modern Kitchen Units
- 24 Hr. Maintenance
- Great Storage Space
- Large walk-in closets
- Individual Central Air/Heat
- Deluxe Appliances including Dishwasher & Disposal

Ask about our...  
**WATER HEAT SPECIAL**  
Short or Long Term Lease  
In Callers Welcome!

**SUNNYMEADE APTS.**  
**561 KIRTS**  
(1 1/2 bl. S. of Big Beaver,  
between Livernois & Crooks)

**362-0290**

WAYNE - Furnished & unfurnished 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, \$100 weekly to \$350 per month (utilities included). 2 bedroom apartments, \$500 per month. 728-0000 or 728-3371

WESTLAND - BARCLAY HOUSE 7281 Lathers, large, extra clean 1 bedroom, \$420/mo. Includes heat, air & carpeting. 425-8788

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**WESTLAND ESTATES**  
**6845 WAYNE**  
Only 2 bed deposit required credit  
1 bedroom from \$450  
2 bedroom from \$480

Includes air conditioning - heat - carpet - swimming pool. No pets.  
721-6468

Westland  
**FABULOUS**  
**SUMMER SPECIAL!**  
**SECURITY DEPOSIT**  
**ONLY \$200**

**POOL**  
**WESTLAND AREA**  
**SPACIOUS**  
1 & 2 bedroom apts. Carpet, patio, air. Heat included.  
1 BEDROOM - \$425  
2 BEDROOM - \$480

**BLUE GARDEN APTS.**  
Westland's Finest Apartments  
Cherry Hill Near Marquette  
Daily 11am-5pm, Sat. 10am-2pm  
728-2242

Westland  
**FORD/WAYNE RD AREA**  
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included.  
Evening & weekend hours.  
**WESTLAND WOODS**  
728-2880

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**GREAT LOCATIONS**  
**GREAT SPACIOUS**  
**GREAT BATHS**  
1 bedroom from \$350  
2 bedroom from \$380  
3 bedroom from \$420  
4 bedroom from \$450  
Call 625-2444 or 625-2193  
**SOMERSET PARK APARTMENTS**

**WARREN**  
**RYAN/10 MILE AREA**  
Beautiful location Winner  
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**  
**PINECREST APT.**  
Hours Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm  
and by appointment

**757-6700**

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**WESTLAND**  
**WAYNE - 1 & 2 bedroom, new carpeting, 600 month includes heat, utilities. Call 313-221-7767 728-6622**

**FORD/WAYNE AREA**  
Beautiful spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments.

Some of our amenities include the following:

- Carpeted
- Decorated
- Park-like setting
- Close to shopping
- Close to expressway
- Owner paid heat

**COUNTRY COURT APTS**  
**721-0500**

Westland  
**HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS**  
"The Place To Live" in Westland.  
Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms  
Balconies - Carpets  
Swimming Pool & Park Area  
Storage in your Apartment  
**FROM \$415**  
729-4020  
Ford Rd. 1 bl. E. of Wayne  
Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm  
Sat. & Sun. 10am-2pm  
Evening appointments available

Westland - one bedroom apartment for rent. Heat & water included. Air & Cable. 3555 Cherry Hill. After 5pm 728-3612

Westland  
Palmer and Veno 1 bedroom. \$540 per month includes heat & water. 395-3770

Westland - 1 bedroom from \$420; 2 bedrooms from \$470. Heat & water included. Special: \$200 security deposit. Westland Capri Apts. 261-5410

Westland - 1 bedroom. New carpeting throughout. Close to shopping. Private entrance. \$375 per month plus \$475 security. 261-5525

**W. BLOOMFIELD**  
A BRAND NEW  
LUXURY 2 BEDROOM  
APARTMENT  
IS AVAILABLE NOW IN  
W. BLOOMFIELD

- Attached garage
- Washer/dryer included
- Fully equipped kitchen/microwave
- Private entrance
- W. Bloomfield schools
- and much more...

Call Today  
**Chimney Hill**  
**737-4510**

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**• WESTLAND •**  
**HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL**  
On Ann Arbor Trail  
Just W. of I-75  
Spacious & Elegant  
**SPECIAL**  
**\$200 Security Deposit**  
**Free Heat**  
**STOP BY OR CALL**  
**425-6070**  
Mon-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 12-4

**WESTLAND PARK APARTMENTS**  
Across from City Park  
(Cherry Hill)  
(between Livernois & Marquette)  
1 & 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths  
**Pool**  
**HEAT INCLUDED**  
**From: \$430**  
**Monthly or Lease**  
**729-6636**

**WESTLAND SHOPPING CENTER**  
Area - 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, \$455-\$550 including heat. No pets. Please call: 261-4630 or 645-7500

**WESTLAND**  
**6200 North Wayne Rd.**  
**STUDIO - \$385**  
**2 BEDROOM - \$440**  
**HEAT & HOT WATER INCLUDED**  
Carpeting, appliances, swimming pool, 2 car parking. Close to Westland Shopping Center.  
**728-4800**

**FOR A 1 BEDROOM APT.**  
...if you move in during the month of Sept. Big Beaver & Crooks area. Dishwasher, air conditioning, large storage area & carport; heat & water included. For more information, call:

**TOWNE APARTMENTS**  
362-1927

**401 Furniture Rental**  
**FURNITURE FOR YOUR 3 Room Apartment For \$110 Month**  
• ALL NEW FURNITURE  
• LARGE SELECTION  
• OPTION TO PURCHASE  
**GLOBE RENTALS**  
FARMINGTON, 474-3400

**STERLING HEIGHTS, 626-9601**  
**SOUTHFIELD, 355-4330**  
**TROY, 588-1800**

**402 Furnished Apts. For Rent**

**ABBINGTON LAKE**  
Relocating? Temporary Assignment? We have corporate apartments for short term lease. Fully furnished with linens, houseware, utilities, television stereo and microwave. From \$895. Conveniently located in western suburb, easy access to all I-75 and airport. Pets welcome in selected units. Call anytime. 459-9507

**APARTMENTS MONTHLY LEASES**  
16 PRIME LOCATIONS  
Furnished with houseware, linens, color TV & more. Utilities included. FROM \$38. A DAY  
Unmatched Personal Service  
**Executive Living Suites**  
474-9770

Best Royal Oak/W. Bloomfield Newly furnished luxury 1 & 2 bedroom. Color TV, linens, microwave, heat. 728-73-0333 or 590-3808

**BIRMINGHAM-DOWNTOWN**  
Furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Parking. \$1000. per month. Call: 646-0146

**BIRMINGHAM**  
Completely furnished townhouses. 20 delightful 2 bedroom units. TV, dishes, linens. Extendable 30 day lease. Great location.  
**From \$960**  
**880-0547**

Downtown Birmingham - Troy FURNISHED/UNFURNISHED MONTHLY LEASES  
HIGHEST QUALITY  
FINEST SERVICE  
LUXURY AMENITIES!  
Utilities included  
Starts at \$32.50/day  
**851-4157**  
**EXECUTIVE GARDEN APTS.**

**SUITE LIFE**  
ESTABLISHED  
FURNISHED APTS.

- Corporate Leasing
- Birmingham - Royal Oak
- Monthly Leases
- Immediate occupancy

**549-5500**  
15 Years of Service!

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**402 Furnished Apts. For Rent**

**BIRMINGHAM** - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, basement, 2 car garage. Long term lease available. Call 645-1009

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS** - 3 bed ranch, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage. Call 645-1009

**HOME AWAY FROM HOME**  
Short term furnished 1 & 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 or 2 car garage. Call 645-1009

**Home Suite Home**  
**MICHIGAN'S FINEST FURNISHED APTS.**  
Quality furnishings, fully equipped kitchen, 2 car garage. Call 645-1009

**MONTHLY LEASES FROM \$35/DAY**  
**540-8830**  
A.E. M.C. West accepted

**LIVONIA/WESTLAND**  
Furnished 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carport. \$610 month. Call 728-5523

**NORTHWOOD AREA** One bedroom, completely furnished including color TV and microwave. Short term lease available. \$600/mo. 555-5755 651-0111 or 623-9430

Westland  
**FULLY FURNISHED CORPORATE SUITES**  
Westland Towers

Our 1 and 2 bedroom furnished Corporate suites take full advantage of your relocation transfer. Decorator designed high rise apartment building with top notch kitchen with utensils, modern living, indoor heated swimming pool, tennis, exercise and sauna. Month to month lease available.

Westland Towers is 1 bl. W. of Wayne Rd. between Ford & Warren Rds. Call 721-2500

**404 Houses For Rent**

**ANN ARBOR** Beverly Hills, 3 bedroom, basement, kids, singles, pets okay. \$700. 644-1030

**BEVERLY HILLS** - Birmingham schools, great location, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, new kitchen, 2 car garage, fireplace, appliances, fenced yard, great deck, finished basement/pool table. \$1100 unfurnished - \$1400 furnished. 646-3343 or 647-3647

**BIRMINGHAM & ALL CITIES HOMES FOR RENT**  
SEE OURS WHERE  
TERMINALS & LAND OFFICES  
SHARE LISTINGS @ 642-1020  
FREE CATALOGUE  
844 So. Adams, Birmingham, AL

**BIRMINGHAM AVAILABLE** Immediately. 2 bedroom, 1 bath ranch, W. of Woodward, full basement, refrigerator & stove, \$650/mo. 645-1119

**BIRMINGHAM CARRIAGE HOUSE**, private, unique, acreage, fireplace, central air, ceiling, mint. Very affordable \$1,400. Richard 356-6688

**BIRMINGHAM-Clean In-town**, 2 bedroom, brick home. Appliances, air, basement, garage, fenced yard, \$800/mo. Ready Oct. 1. 545-0562

**BIRMINGHAM-DOWNTOWN** Interior or designer's home, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, deck, garage, \$1800 mo. Monthly O.K. 647-5539

**BIRMINGHAM** - In-town. A doll house, 3 bedrooms, new kitchen, new carpet, new furniture, Central air. Beautiful deck. \$1495 a month. Available now. 644-1576

**BIRMINGHAM** - Lovely, small ranch, redecorated. Appliances included. Walk to downtown. \$500 mo. plus security. After 5:30. 455-0060

**BIRMINGHAM** - Poplar Park location. Brick, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, built-in, screened porch, new carpets, freshly painted, central air, 2 car garage. \$1500/mo. D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002

**BIRMINGHAM RANCH**, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, patio, 2 car attached garage/operator. No pets. \$950 mo. 1 1/2 mo. security. Available Oct. 15 After 5:00 545-0248

**BIRMINGHAM** very clean 3 bedroom ranch, 1 bath, hardwood floors, basement, washer/dryer, deck, fenced yard, Lincoln & Grant area. \$750/month negotiable. 445-6314 Evans 647-8705

**BIRMINGHAM** Colonial, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, charming, enclosed porch, deck, 2 car garage, excellent condition. \$895 month. 644-0069

**BIRMINGHAM** - 1422 Webster, 2 bks. N. of Lincoln between Adams & Eton. Clean, 2 bedrooms, garage, appliances. Open House Sat., Sept. 23, 10am-1pm. \$675/Mo.

**BIRMINGHAM**, 3 bedroom bungalow, on beautiful Chastelard St., \$1150 per month. Close to town. Terms negotiable. 689-8223

**BIRMINGHAM** 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, central air, \$900 per month. 645-5839

**BLOOMFIELD TWP** - 3 or 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, air, fireplace, Bloomfield Hills school, new service. \$1550 month. Immediate availability, short or long term lease. 851-2966 or after 5pm: 542-0418

**CANTON** - Ford Rd. & Lilley area. Brick 4 bedroom, quad. Family room, fireplace, studio ceilings, central air, 2 car attached. Available Oct. 1. \$1100/mo. D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002

**CASS LAKE CANAL** - West Bloomfield schools, 3 bedroom ranch, living room, family room, 2 full baths, large kitchen, 1 car garage. Newly decorated. Rent with option to buy \$1,250 mo. Perfect for temporary executive relocation (shorter terms available). 1st & last mo. security deposit required. 681-6655

**CANTON** 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carport. \$610 month. Call 728-5523

**COMMERCIAL LAKE** - New, contemporary cape cod, 2,200 sq. ft. (3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage). Lease only \$1,600. Immediate. 348-4300

**COOLIDGE/10 MILE AREA** - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, available 10 June 1, \$600/mo. 655-5955 or 623-4221

**DEARBORN** - Cedar shake roof, English charm - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with built-in, appliances, \$1100/mo. D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002

**DEARBORN HEIGHTS** 6034 Beach Blvd. 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 car garage, fenced yard, \$535/mo. \$680 security deposit. Option to buy available. Call evenings 545-0365

**DEARBORN HTS** - Nice 2 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, fully carpeted, utility room. Rent option to buy available. \$490. 553-9055

**TELEGRAPH & 5 MILE**, 2 bedroom, carpeted, laundry room, garage, fenced yard, \$520 per month. 626-2430

**FARMINGTON HILLS** - 2 bedroom home, rural setting, large lot. 13 mile & Orchard Lake. R. Wolfe Company. 352-8500

**FARMINGTON HILLS** - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, ranch, attached garage, rec. room, appliances, 13 mi. & Orchard Lake, \$950 + deposit. 418-538-0319

**FARMINGTON HILLS** - Executive rental through Oct. 31st. Prime location. Negotiable. 681-6344

**FARMINGTON HILLS** - One bedroom duplex. All appliances. Deposit & references. No pets. \$650/mo. \$450. Call 555-1295

**FARMINGTON HILLS**, freshly painted 2 bedroom, appliances, basement, air, rent bonus. \$520. 21418 Hamilton. Open Tues. 5-6pm 338-3038

**FARMINGTON HILLS** - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, large, private lot. \$850/mo. Call Mon. Thurs. 9am-5pm 471-2300

**FARMINGTON HILLS** - 4000/mo. 2 bedroom ranch, 2 bedroom home, 1 bath. Carpet, drapes, stove. No pets. Security deposit & references required. 348-0068

**FARMINGTON HILLS** - 13 Miles/Drake. 1985 Ford 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, laundry, deck, central air. Backs to D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002

**FERNDALE** - 8 1/2 x 10 ft. Attractive 2 bedroom home. Finished basement, cable, fenced yard, screened porch, fireplace. 2 1/2 car garage. \$550. 547-0329. 642-1820

**GARDEN CITY**, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car attached, finished basement, new appliances. Immediate occupancy. \$750 mo. 1 1/2 mo. security. After 7PM 443-5637

**GRAND RIVER/TELEGRAPH area**. Clean quiet 1 bedroom with stove & refrigerator. No pets. \$295 per month, plus \$395 security. Includes water. After 8pm. 728-8718

**KEGO HARBOR** - Cass Lake. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, studio ceilings, central air, 2 car attached. Available Oct. 1. \$1100/mo. D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002

**LIVONIA** - (W. Chicago/Inkster Rd.) 3 bedrooms, appliances, carpeted throughout, drapes. Excellent condition. \$725/mo. plus security. No pets. 855-3816

**404 Houses For Rent**

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**FARMINGTON HILLS** - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, large, private lot. \$850/mo. Call Mon. Thurs. 9am-5pm 471-2300

**FARMINGTON HILLS** - 4000/mo. 2 bedroom ranch, 2 bedroom home, 1 bath. Carpet, drapes, stove. No pets. Security deposit & references required. 348-0068

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**404 Houses For Rent**

**BIRMINGHAM** - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, basement, 2 car garage. Long term lease available. Call 645-1009

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS** - 3 bed ranch, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage. Call 645-1009

**HOME AWAY FROM HOME**  
Short term furnished 1 & 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 or 2 car garage. Call 645-1009

**Home Suite Home**  
**MICHIGAN'S FINEST FURNISHED APTS.**  
Quality furnishings, fully equipped kitchen, 2 car garage. Call 645-1009

**MONTHLY LEASES FROM \$35/DAY**  
**540-8830**  
A.E. M.C. West accepted

**LIVONIA/WESTLAND**  
Furnished 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carport. \$610 month. Call 728-5523

**NORTHWOOD AREA** One bedroom, completely furnished including color TV and microwave. Short term lease available. \$600/mo. 555-5755 651-0111 or 623-9430

Westland  
**FULLY FURNISHED CORPORATE SUITES**  
Westland Towers

Our 1 and 2 bedroom furnished Corporate suites take full advantage of your relocation transfer. Decorator designed high rise apartment building with top notch kitchen with utensils, modern living, indoor heated swimming pool, tennis, exercise and sauna. Month to month lease available.

Westland Towers is 1 bl. W. of Wayne Rd. between Ford & Warren Rds. Call 721-2500

**404 Houses For Rent**

**ANN ARBOR** Beverly Hills, 3 bedroom, basement, kids, singles, pets okay. \$700. 644-1030

**BEVERLY HILLS** - Birmingham schools, great location, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, new kitchen, 2 car garage, fireplace, appliances, fenced yard, great deck, finished basement/pool table. \$1100 unfurnished - \$1400 furnished. 646-3343 or 647-3647

**BIRMINGHAM & ALL CITIES HOMES FOR RENT**  
SEE OURS WHERE  
TERMINALS & LAND OFFICES  
SHARE LISTINGS @ 642-1020  
FREE CATALOGUE  
844 So. Adams, Birmingham, AL

**BIRMINGHAM AVAILABLE** Immediately. 2 bedroom, 1 bath ranch, W. of Woodward, full basement, refrigerator & stove, \$650/mo. 645-1119

**BIRMINGHAM CARRIAGE HOUSE**, private, unique, acreage, fireplace, central air, ceiling, mint. Very affordable \$1,400. Richard 356-6688

**BIRMINGHAM-Clean In-town**, 2 bedroom, brick home. Appliances, air, basement, garage, fenced yard, \$800/mo. Ready Oct. 1. 545-0562

**BIRMINGHAM-DOWNTOWN** Interior or designer's home, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, deck, garage, \$1800 mo. Monthly O.K. 647-5539

**BIRMINGHAM** - In-town. A doll house, 3 bedrooms, new kitchen, new carpet, new furniture, Central air. Beautiful deck. \$1495 a month. Available now. 644-1576

**BIRMINGHAM** - Lovely, small ranch, redecorated. Appliances included. Walk to downtown. \$500 mo. plus security. After 5:30. 455-0060

**BIRMINGHAM** - Poplar Park location. Brick, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, built-in, screened porch, new carpets, freshly painted, central air, 2 car garage. \$1500/mo. D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002

**BIRMINGHAM RANCH**, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, patio, 2 car attached garage/operator. No pets. \$950 mo. 1 1/2 mo. security. Available Oct. 15 After 5:00 545-0248

**BIRMINGHAM** very clean 3 bedroom ranch, 1 bath, hardwood floors, basement, washer/dryer, deck, fenced yard, Lincoln & Grant area. \$750/month negotiable. 445-6314 Evans 647-8705

**BIRMINGHAM** Colonial, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, charming, enclosed porch, deck, 2 car garage, excellent condition. \$895 month. 644-0069

**BIRMINGHAM** - 1422 Webster, 2 bks. N. of Lincoln between Adams & Eton. Clean, 2 bedrooms, garage, appliances. Open House Sat., Sept. 23, 10am-1pm. \$675/Mo.

**BIRMINGHAM**, 3 bedroom bungalow, on beautiful Chastelard St., \$1150 per month. Close to town. Terms negotiable. 689-8223

**BIRMINGHAM** 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, central air, \$900 per month. 645-5839

**BLOOMFIELD TWP** - 3 or 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, air, fireplace, Bloomfield Hills school, new service. \$1550 month. Immediate availability, short or long term lease. 851-2966 or after 5pm: 542-0418

**CANTON** - Ford Rd. & Lilley area. Brick 4 bedroom, quad. Family room, fireplace, studio ceilings, central air, 2 car attached. Available Oct. 1. \$1100/mo. D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002

**CASS LAKE CANAL** - West Bloomfield schools, 3 bedroom ranch, living room, family room, 2 full baths, large kitchen, 1 car garage. Newly decorated. Rent with option to buy \$1,250 mo. Perfect for temporary executive relocation (shorter terms available). 1st & last mo. security deposit required. 681-6655

**CANTON** 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carport. \$610 month. Call 728-5523

**COMMERCIAL LAKE** - New, contemporary cape cod, 2,200 sq. ft. (3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage). Lease only \$1,600. Immediate. 348-4300

**COOLIDGE/10 MILE AREA** - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, available 10 June 1, \$600/mo. 655-5955 or 623-4221

**DEARBORN** - Cedar shake roof, English charm - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with built-in, appliances, \$1100/mo. D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002

**DEARBORN HEIGHTS** 6034 Beach Blvd. 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 car garage, fenced yard, \$535/mo. \$680 security deposit. Option to buy available. Call evenings 545-0365

**DEARBORN HTS** - Nice 2 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, fully carpeted, utility room. Rent option to buy available. \$490. 553-9055

**TELEGRAPH & 5 MILE**, 2 bedroom, carpeted, laundry room, garage, fenced yard, \$520 per month. 626-2430

**FARMINGTON HILLS** - 2 bedroom home, rural setting, large lot. 13 mile & Orchard Lake. R. Wolfe Company. 352-8500

**FARMINGTON HILLS** - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, ranch, attached garage, rec. room, appliances, 13 mi. & Orchard Lake, \$950 + deposit. 418-538-0319

**FARMINGTON HILLS** - Executive rental through Oct. 31st. Prime location. Negotiable. 681-6344

**FARMINGTON HILLS** - One bedroom duplex. All appliances. Deposit & references. No pets. \$650/mo. \$450. Call 555-1295

**FARMINGTON HILLS**, freshly painted 2 bedroom, appliances, basement, air, rent bonus. \$520. 21418 Hamilton. Open Tues. 5-6pm 338-3038

**FARMINGTON HILLS** - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, large, private lot. \$850/mo. Call Mon. Thurs. 9am-5pm 471-2300

**FARMINGTON HILLS** - 4000/mo. 2 bedroom ranch, 2 bedroom home, 1 bath. Carpet, drapes, stove. No pets. Security deposit & references required. 348-0068

**FARMINGTON HILLS** - 13 Miles/Drake. 1985 Ford 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, laundry, deck, central air. Backs to D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002

**FERNDALE** - 8 1/2 x 10 ft. Attractive 2 bedroom home. Finished basement, cable, fenced yard, screened porch, fireplace. 2 1/2 car garage. \$550. 547-0329. 642-1820

**GARDEN CITY**, 3 bedrooms, 2



**120 Office / Business Space**

**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
20000 South Lakes Rd.  
**OFFICE SPACE  
FOR LEASE**  
**BELOW MARKET RATE**  
4,400 sq. ft. in Pl.  
Call for details and Floor Plan  
Complete description and included  
features on file. See us.  
Includes Everything!  
**CERTIFIED REALTY, INC.**  
47-7-7100

**FARMINGTON**  
Various sizes below office or  
warehouse. Floor plans available.  
rates. Utilities included. 602-9425

**FRANKLIN - SOUTH-FIELD**  
1000 sq. ft. plus. Outstanding location,  
production or residential. Broker  
preferred. 585-6530

**LATHROP VILLAGE, 2 room office**

**LYNCH** 689-1700

**LYNCH OFFICES** - 3 locations  
5 mile/Modesto, 8 mile/Modesto,  
5 mile/Paragmar. Pgm 2

**LYNCH OFFICE** - 1 location  
Pgm 2  
Call Ken Chase or Mike Tynan.  
Days: 685-0000 Eves: 251-1211

**LYNCH OFFICE SPACE**  
1 location  
Prime location. Modesto & 670.  
Call Mark Miller 421-6770

**LYNCH OFFICE**  
For sub-base, approximately 1200  
sq. ft. 3 miles from city center  
and bus. Cam. can sold or partition.  
Negotiable.  
464-6306

**LYNCH/PLS/MOUTH AREA**  
Private office, 2500/mo. lease in-  
cludes utilities. 1200 sq. ft. office  
service available.  
464-2880

**LYNCH OFFICE** 600-905, 1200 sq. ft.  
Expiring. Your own thermostat con-  
trol. Nice, attractive. Utilities includ-  
ed. Long term lease available.  
600-905

**LYNCH IN W. BLOOMFIELD**  
Oroville area. 1200 sq. ft. 682-900.  
600 to 3000 sq. ft. 851-8665

**LYNCH OFFICE SPACE** - Northwest District.  
Telephone at Grand River. 300 sq. ft.  
Call Al. All amenities included. Below  
market.

**PLYMOUTH**  
Ann Arbor Rd#1-276  
Approximately 775 sq. ft. of  
office space available  
1. 1989. Private entrance,  
own bath, \$750/mo. plus  
utilities. Call: 455-2900

**PLYMOUTH/DOWNTOWN**  
2 suites - 940 & 540 sq. ft. each. Ex-  
cellent parking. Close to banks &  
shops. Call: 455-7573

**PLYMOUTH/DOWNTOWN**  
Prime office space, from 1000 to  
4000 sq. ft. Call for details:  
Deborah: 344-9399

**PLYMOUTH-Main St.** Small office  
space. Available now. 455-5705

**PRIME PLYMOUTH** Sublet opportunity  
for shared office space in presti-  
gious location. Single office or up to  
1200 sq. ft. Short term lease or per-  
manent. Average parking. 454-4450

**ROCHESTER HILLS -** Ideal small  
business, 775 sq. ft., kitchen & bath.  
Preferences required. \$950 month  
includes utilities. Days 862-9500

**SINGLE ROOM OFFICE SPACE**  
Available in a new, modern office  
building. Full Rm. & Midweek. Garden

**SOUTHFIELD** near 10 Mile Rd. 275  
to 1000 sq. ft. available. Call  
757-0000

**SOUTHFIELD - OFFICE SPACE** in  
excess, Lahar near 10 1/2 Mile, ap-  
proximately 600 sq. ft. 258-3030

**SOUTHFIELD** Office includes, hard-  
ware, telephones, light typing,  
auditing services, tax reduction  
services, life insurance or  
Call 358-0385

**SOUTHFIELD - 150** sq. ft. executive  
office, Conference room, secretarial  
services, life insurance, tax reduc-  
tion or distributor type setting.  
\$200 mo. Call Rick. 358-1780

**"THE ECOLOGIC CENTER"  
WEST BLOOMFIELD AREA**  
This office provides a wide range of  
services: Secretarial, Rec. photo  
copying, phone, chofed or Faxing  
rooms, kitchen and much more.  
Call: 592-6760

**TROY-Office to sub-lease until May**  
1. Share secretary & services avail-  
able. Call: 592-0033 Ext. 604-2293

**TROY - Single Offices**  
with complete services. Call:  
International Business Centers  
592-0070

**W. BLOOMFIELD - Office for lease.**  
Secretarial service & phone answer-  
ing included. Good location.  
851-6130

ed

# Observer & Eccentric

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Ad County. 591-0900 Wayne County. 852-3222 Bo





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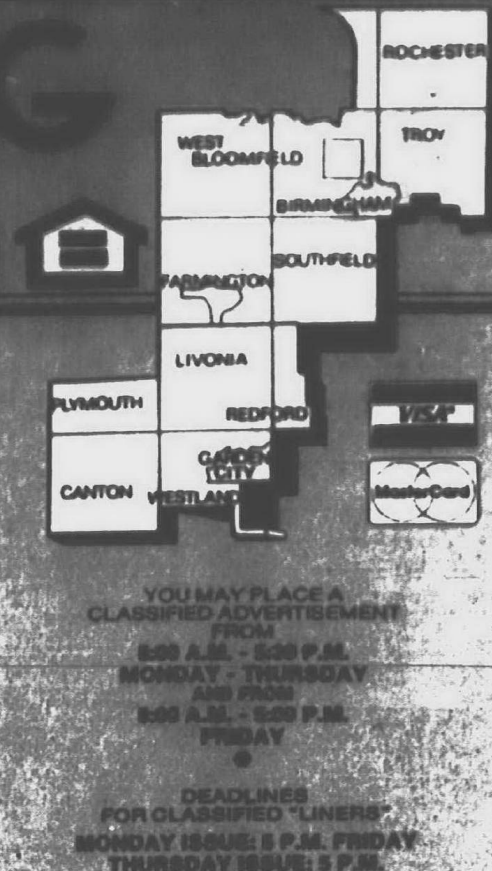
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All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

**BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT.**

**CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY**

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**500 Help Wanted**

**A BIRMINGHAM COMPANY**  
**PART TIME**  
**RELOCATION COUNSELOR**  
**GUARANTEE AND INCENTIVES**  
**642-1620 864-S Adams**

**ABOVE AVERAGE?**  
 Wanted: Bright & energetic persons to work in Customer Sales Department. Earn up to \$7-\$10 hour. Part-time day & evening hours available. No experience necessary, will train. For interview, call 559-8340

**ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR SALAD PREP**  
 Experience preferred, full & part time positions available. Apply in person only  
**Joe's Produce**  
 33152 W 7 Mile - Livonia

**500 Help Wanted**

**JR. ACCOUNTANT**  
 Downtown law firm has an immediate opening for a Jr. Accountant with 2 years business experience through financial statements, accounts receivable, accounts payable, & general ledger. Desirable qualifications include: BS degree, computer literacy, strong analytical & communication skills. Excellent confidential resume with salary history to: Nancy Kirk, MMDA, 2400 First National Building, Detroit, MI 48226

**ACCOUNTANT**  
 Accounting & financial services firm seeking experienced accountant. Please send resume & salary requirement to Box 154, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

**ACCOUNTANT**  
 Growing Plymouth CPA firm has opening for professional staff. Must be CPA or candidate. Excellent opportunity. Reply to: P. O. Box 446, Plymouth, MI, 48170.

**500 Help Wanted**

**ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS**  
 Hotel positions available. If you're a team player, enjoy working with people apply at: 28244 Ford Rd, Garden City, Mon thru Fri, 9am-5pm.

**JTPA FUNDED**

**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

**ACCOUNTANT or CPA for expanding** Farmington Hills law firm. Responsibilities include financial reporting, benefit administration, investment entities & supervision. Excellent salary, full benefits. 826-5000

**ACCOUNTANT SENIOR**  
 Needed for busy Southfield CPA firm. 3 years public accounting experience required. Excellent benefits and growth opportunity. Burnside, Morris & Brown, P.O. 28677 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 200, Southfield, MI 48034. 352-4300

**ACCOUNTS-PAYABLE CLERK**  
 Expanding retail chain is seeking an individual who is organized and detail oriented. Ability to work in high volume, fast paced office. Experience in manual and computerized systems preferred. No-smokers. For an appointment, call: 555-8260

**ACCOUNT COORDINATOR**  
 Successful candidate will be people oriented, possess good communication skills & be able to work under deadline pressure. Must have graphic art production experience. Full time position with benefits. Submit resume to: Production Manager, KBD Communications, Inc., 100 E. Big Beaver, Suite 1000, Troy, MI 48063-1277.

**ACCOUNT MANAGER**  
 Growing retail chain seeks motivated people to deliver & set-up furniture & appliances, manage store accounts & handle collections. Must have good driving record, communication skills & high school diploma. Growth opportunities. Salary plus bonus plan & excellent benefits package. Send resume or call Michigan Rent to Own, 21662 Telegraph, Southfield, MI 48034. 354-7440

**500 Help Wanted**

**ACCOUNTANT/CPA'S**  
 Minimum 4 years experience for rapidly growing Southfield accounting firm. Positions available for Senior Accountants with experience in auditing &/or tax. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Pay & benefits commensurate with experience. Resume to: Davis & Davis CPA, PC, 29100 NW Hwy, Southfield, MI, 48034. 557-7068

**Accountants Bookkeepers EDP/Data Entry**  
 Looking for temporary employment? Last year the Account Temps Organization employed over 40,000 professionals. We have assignments in:

- TAX
- AUDITING
- PC SPREADSHEETS
- ACCOUNTING SYSTEMS
- CONTROLLERS/CONSULTANTS
- GENERAL ACCOUNTING
- CREDIT COLLECTIONS
- BUDGETS

Temporary assignments can lead to permanent positions. For an appointment, please call:

**357-8367**

**account Temps**  
 28588 Northwestern Hwy., #250 Southfield, MI 48034

Subsidiary of Robert Hall of Michigan, Inc.

**ACCOUNT CLERK/CLERK TYPIST**  
 The City of Garden City is seeking qualified white/black/minority applicants without regard to race for full time positions. Applicants completing the pre-employment process and not immediately hired will be put on an eligibility list for future hiring purposes. Starting salary for Account Clerk/Clerk Typist I is \$5.07 per hour and Account Clerk II/Clerk Typist II is \$5.64 per hour with an excellent fringe benefit package.

To qualify applicants must have a high school diploma or equivalent, type 40 wpm and ability to use a calculator. All applicants will be interviewed for service & maintenance with experience. Wages commensurate with experience. 471-1400

ALLSTATE neighborhood office agent. No insurance experience necessary. Sales or management position. Excellent benefits. Degree preferred. D. Marshall. 477-5700 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

**ACCOUNTING - Our growing real estate management office is interviewing for an opening in accounts receivable. The successful candidate will have experience with a good organizational skills, a minimum of 2 years experience. College degree is not required. We offer a competitive salary and a full benefit package. For confidential consideration, please submit your resume & salary history to: Controller, 29948 Southfield Rd., Suite 200, Southfield, MI 48076.**

**ACT NOW! Start tomorrow in our telephone order dept. No experience. 12 Miles/Greenfield. 443-1327**

**ADD TO YOUR INCOME....**  
 Work Fri/Sat. in your local supermarket peeling and food samples. Must have reliable transportation and like people. Senior citizens and homemakers welcome. For interview call Mrs. Thelma 10am-4pm. 847-7093

**500 Help Wanted**

**ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS**  
 People wanted now, 18 & up, in marketing, sales and customer service. 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 861-1000 ext. 301

**A CLASSICAL JOB!**  
 If you know & enjoy classical music & are outgoing & articulate, then help Detroit Symphony Orchestra sell out its great new season. Part time, evening shifts available. Call Phyllis 2-994. 961-0167

**ACO HARDWARE**  
 Apply at: 23333 Commerce Dr., Farmington Hills.

**ADIA**  
 Adia has warehouse work available near the Jeffries (I-66)/Farmington area. 2 shifts. Call for appointment: 525-0330

**ADIA**  
 Personnel Services  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

**ADULT PERSON** with car to deliver and collect Detroit News Route, inkster & 5 mile area. Approx. \$75 per week. 427-0819 or 222-2600

**ADVERTISING AGENCY**  
 Typist & Secretarial position available. Typing 50-60wpm, secretarial position should have shorthand. NB: word processing experience preferred but will train. Heavy typing, filing & copying. Excellent fringe benefits. Good starting salary/benefits. Nancy Newman 445-8170 An Equal Opportunity Employer

**ALARM TECHNICIAN**  
 Progressive & well established alarm company in Farmington Hills is seeking an experienced fire alarm, security or control technician for service & maintenance with experience. Wages commensurate with experience. 471-1400

**ALLSTATE neighborhood office agent.** No insurance experience necessary. Sales or management position. Excellent benefits. Degree preferred. D. Marshall. 477-5700 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

**APPOINTMENT SETTERS**  
 \$6-8/hr. salary + Bonus. Part-time telephone work. No selling. Must be 18. No experience necessary. Call Mrs. Taylor. 427-9348

**SOMEBODY SOMETIME**  
 18320 Middlebelt  
 Parade Pavilion  
 Between 6 & 7 Mile  
 477-1282

**500 Help Wanted**

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**MORE CLASSIFIEDS**  
 This classification continued on Page 2F



# Building Scene

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

Monday, September 18, 1989 O&E

★ 1F



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

James S. Bonadeo, president of the Builders Association of Southeast Michigan and owner of a building company that

bears his name says, "You would be amazed at young couples under 40 moving into houses at anywhere from \$300,000 to

\$600,000. It's amazing." One such subdivision is Beacon Meadows in Plymouth Township.

## There's no predicting building hot spots

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

A bank robber when asked years ago why he robbed banks reportedly answered, "Because that's where the money is."

Developers who build residential subdivisions, shopping centers and office buildings think along similar lines. They go where the vacant land is.

But it's much more complicated than that. Land seems to be available in metropolitan Detroit. The trick is to build not necessarily where people and their money are now, but where they want to be in the years ahead.

"What makes for a hot spot — I don't think anyone knows," said James S. Bonadeo, president of the Builders Association of Southeast Michigan and owner of a building company that bears his name.

"I don't think there's any simple answer to that question," said Bud Kasselman, vice president and branch manager for the real estate firm of Cushman & Wakefield of Michigan.

BUILDING PERMITS were issued for more residential units in Farmington Hills (565), Novi (434) and Rochester Hills (315) for the first six months of 1989 than any other community in Oakland or Wayne counties.

Those preliminary figures were provided by the

Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

Southfield and Troy continue to show the highest volume of office construction, according to a mid-year market report prepared by Coldwell Banker Commercial Real Estate Services.

That report said 1.6 million square feet are under construction in Southfield, 1.1 million in Troy.

Chrysler Corp. expects to move some people into the first phase of a 3.3 million-square-foot corporate headquarters under construction in Auburn Hills later this fall.

Construction of other speculative office buildings in Auburn Hills likely will follow.

The suburban office market, with a vacancy rate of just over 17 percent, may be approaching the saturation point, said Scott Elliott, vice president and resident manager for Coldwell Banker.

Nationally, the suburban vacancy rate is 21.4 percent, he said.

"It seems like most new projects going on have been on the drawing board for a long time," Elliott said.

"In the I-696, I-275 corridors, there's still some things happening in Southfield, Novi, Farmington Hills and Livonia primarily being finished up, but not much new stuff is starting now," he said.

"WE'VE CERTAINLY had five, six, seven years of the biggest boom we've ever had," said Dick Roeser,

president of Beachum and Roeser Development Corp. and president of the Building Owners and Management Association.

"I don't think any of us seasoned players would suggest it would continue ad infinitum," he said.

Elliott said he believes lenders are hesitant to release money for office construction until demand catches up with supply.

Commercial construction seems to be sprouting everywhere.

"We've been in a period of relatively inexpensive money," Kasselman said. "It encourages development. It encourages people maybe new to development. Building strip centers is one of the easiest ways to get into the development business."

He especially notices commercial hot spots along Haggerty Road in Wayne County and along M-59 in Oakland.

OTHER FACTORS come into play, at least where residential is concerned, Bonadeo said.

Buyers of detached homes today seem to prefer large houses on large lots with a rolling terrain and streams in places like Rochester Hills, Plymouth and Novi, he said.

"The school system is very important," Bonadeo said. "You would be amazed at young couples under 40 moving into houses at anywhere from \$300,000 to \$600,000. It's amazing."

Another big factor, regardless of kind of development, is cooperation of local government officials to expedite paperwork approvals so a developer can get going.

It generally takes 18 months to two years from when property is acquired to when work begins with the construction of utilities on a project, Bonadeo said.

"Cooperation or accessibility to a community's agencies — inspection department, building department, zoning — a harmonious working relationship obviously prevails in hot areas," Richards said.

TO OVERSIMPLIFY, development of residential, commercial and office tends to stimulate each other, real-estate experts said.

A desirable housing stock will draw commercial. Office development shifts to where clients are in business and where employees live.

There's no magic formula to determine whether a given area will become hot. Demographic studies don't always accurately forecast what area will hit or miss.

Bonadeo has been in the residential development business for 42 years.

"It's a matter of touch and experience," he said. "I look at it, drive around. I'm familiar with communities."

"I fly by the seat of my pants. I think you'll find a lot of builders feel the same way. It's a gut feeling," Bonadeo said.

## And the winner is . . .

A traditional colonial's floor plan was the feature that convinced Homearama visitors to vote the Bayview the favorite house of the annual showcase of idea homes.

The Bayview, also cited for its woodwork, took 23 percent of the vote, beating out the Brookshire with 20 percent and the Jacquelynn Maria with 16 percent, in a poll taken the weekend of Sept. 9 at the Oakland Township site.

Built by Palazzolo Brothers Construction Co. of Utica, the Bayview was designed by architect Ron Meyers & Associates of Plymouth.

WITH 4,400 square feet, its price range is \$390,000-\$550,000. It features an open foyer with an oak circular staircase, four bedrooms plus

a 300-square foot "bonus room" off the master suite, six bay windows, three fireplaces, four full and two half baths, and a finished walk-out basement with kitchen/bar area.

Homearama will close Sunday, Sept. 24, with a sale of furniture and accessories from most of the houses. The houses, in the \$375,000-\$675,000 price range, will be for sale after the show closes and can be bought with furnishings included.

Homearama is in the Hills of Oakland subdivision, developed by Mocer Development of Grand Blanc, on Adams Road north of Dutton Road, which is north of Rochester. Hours are 3-11 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$5.



## 'In-house' attorney a bad idea

Our board of directors insists upon using an attorney who lives in the condominium project to assist in drafting contracts for the site. Some people are concerned because the attorney is a personal injury lawyer and has no experience in real estate. Others have claimed that there may well be a conflict of interest particularly if the attorney "screws up." How can we convince the board that this action is not proper?

Tell the board to exercise common sense and think the matter through. If a co-owner is also the attorney for the association, how can he exercise independent judgment with respect to advising the board? He may also become involved in the political process to keep the present board in power so as to preserve his position as attorney for the association. If a problem arises either in regard to his competence, performance or billings, the fact that he is co-owner at the condominium makes things even worse. It can create potential divisiveness in the condominium that would not ordinarily be there. Finally, he may actually be in a conflict of interest in performing his duties for the association while being a co-owner

**The best insurance for the board of directors is to run the association in a prudent fashion.**



condo queries  
**Robert M. Melsner**

there. Show the board this column, and perhaps they'll be persuaded to obtain independent counsel. Let me know the results.

Is there a law protecting homeowner association boards in the event of a lawsuit? We are a new subdivision checking into the necessity of liability insurance. Our research shows such rates to be astronomical, thus prompting the above question.

An amendment to the Nonprofit Corporation act of 1988 basically limits director liability in certain instances if the amendment has been approved and passed to the articles of incorporation. But it does not totally eliminate director responsibility. Moreover, while there should be provisions in the association bylaws providing for indemnification for the directors, that too may not be foolproof, particularly if the association does not have the funds to satisfy the requirements of indemnification.

Obviously there are ways of drafting your homeowner association documents to insulate certain liability of the board, but the best insurance for the board of

directors is to run the association in a prudent fashion, to get good advice and to have adequate insurance to protect the interests of the board of directors as well as the association.

Would you please describe the benefits of incorporation as opposed to operating as an individual? I am buying a home and wish to rent it out and wonder whether it would be advisable to incorporate.

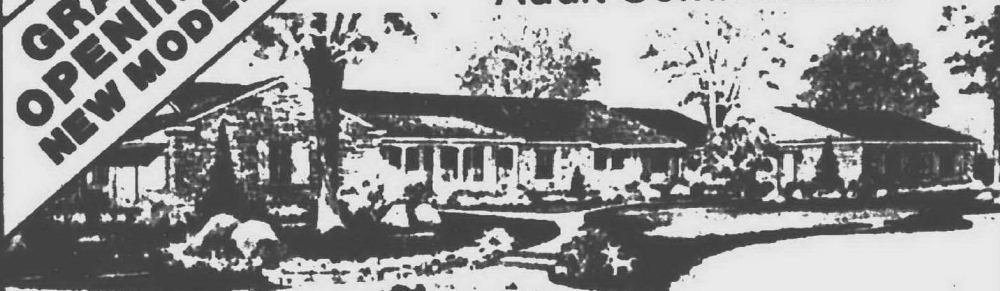
Putting aside consideration of the tax ramifications of operating as a corporation as opposed to an individual, when one incorporates that means the person is not personally responsible for the debts of a shareholder in the corporation.

Generally speaking, in a small, closely held corporation, the investor will be liable only to the extent of his investment in the corporation. The obligations of the corporation must be satisfied from the assets of the corporation. Therefore, it may be advisable for you to own the home as a corporation so long as the tax ramifications are not detrimental to you. You should consult with your tax adviser in that regard.

Robert M. Melsner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit questions and topics for this column by writing him at 30300 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

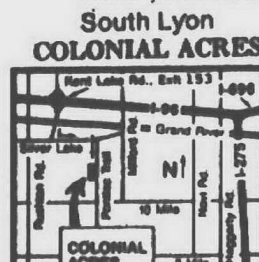
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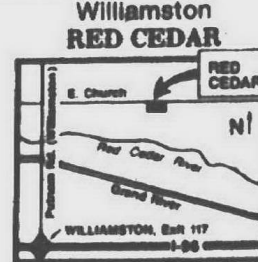
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3-5 years experience. Lathie experience helpful. Some tools required. Novi area. Call 478-1701

**BURLINGTON COAT FACTORY**  
one of the nation's most progressive Off-Price Name Brand Fashion Retailers, now has openings for the following: Store Managers, Assistant Store Managers, Sales, Receiving, Security, Maintenance & Cashiers. Apply in person: 29720 Southfield Rd., Southfield Plaza

**BUSSEY & VALET Parking Attendant**  
Lunches only or lunches and dinners. \$6-\$8 per hour including tips. 453-1832

**500 Help Wanted**  
**BOTTLING PLANT** Looking for an experienced Machine Repair and Set Up Man. Apply in person. 3000 W. 11 Mile, Lansing, Michigan. 487-4545

**BRANWICK PIN JUMPER** - part time. experience preferred. Apply in person. 3000 W. 11 Mile, Lansing, Michigan. 487-4545

**CITY OF NOVI**  
Building Maintenance Supervisor. Full time permanent position in the Parks & Recreation Department. Annual salary: \$19,718. Comprehensive fringe benefits package. Requirements: Knowledge of building maintenance, minor repair/groundskeeping, and ability to supervise part-time and contractual employees. Prior experience preferred. Obtain and submit applications by Fri., Sept. 29, 1989. 45178 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050

**BUILDING ENGINEER**  
Experience necessary. Responsibilities will include light maintenance. 855-0115

**CABINET MAKER** - needed to build custom, laminated furniture. Experience required. Benefits. 471-1421

**CABINET MAKER** - Experienced in laminate (at least 2 or 3 yrs). References required. No. leave management. 585-0240

**CABINET SHOP** seeks sales person/project coordinator for commercial store and bank fixture fabrication. Must be responsible, energetic individual. 347-4777

**CAD OPERATOR**  
Versace or AutoCAD. Civil engineering experience helpful. Farmington area. 478-8494

**CAD OPERATOR**  
1 yr. experience minimum with AutoCAD Software. Electrical background desired. Must be a self-starter. Send resume to: ASI, 30765 W. 10 Mile, Farmington Hills, MI, 48024, attn: Engineering Manager

**CANDY MAKER** - Full or part time, enrolling experience helpful. Will consider retired or semi retired. Call Mr. Holbrook 856-2368

**CARPENTER**  
Commercial work. Experience & must. Callings, doors, metal studs. Must have own tools. Call: 534-9950

**CARPENTER**  
Experienced only need apply. Call Between 6pm-10pm. 363-7978

**CARPENTER HELPER** for established builder Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills area. Must have truck and some tools. Opportunity for advancement. \$8.00 hour. 648-2929

**CARPENTERS**  
Carpenters Helpers. Steady work. Must be reliable. 347-1268

**CARPENTERS**  
Experienced & quality only. Benefits. Steady work. N. Oakland area. 625-4057

**CARPENTERS**  
Experienced, transportation & tools a must. Performance Construction Inc. 729-8020

**CARPENTER'S HELPER**  
Drywall experience a must. 482-2353

**CARPENTERS HELPER**  
Kitchen/Furniture work. Westland area. \$5 per hour. 328-5025

**CARPET CLEANERS & Assistant Technicians**, full time day positions. good hourly plus benefits. Call Colton C.C. 459-9562 or 478-0050

**CARPET CLEANERS** Wanted: Will train. Part-time, evenings & weekends. For information call 9 A.L. Industries. 722-3974

**CAR/TRUCK PORTERS**  
Positions available at McDonald Rentals. Full time, competitive salary & benefits. Must be 18 or older w/excellent driving record. Apply 17000 Northville Rd., Northville 12785 Telephone Rd., Taylor 30900 Ford Rd., Garden City

**THE KROGER STORE** in Farmington now hiring full & part time help in all departments:  
• CASHIERS  
• BAGGERS  
• DELI, GROCERY & MEAT  
• DEPARTMENTS  
Flexible hours - will train. Apply at store office.  
37025 GRAND RIVER

**500 Help Wanted**  
**CARPET CLEANING Technicians**  
20K 1st Year Potential  
Flask Cleaning Services has positions immediately available for reliable individuals to train to be Service Technicians in the carpet cleaning industry. Our entry level jobs lead rapidly to Senior Technician positions for those who show they have what it takes, where earnings often can exceed \$20,000 a year as the leader in our industry. We also offer an excellent benefits package if you are 18 years old or over, have a valid driver's license with a good driving record, and are truly interested in advancing yourself, please call 281-8780, you'll be glad you did EOE

**CAR WASH Attendants** - Full or part-time. Must be reliable. Apply in person. 3000 W. 11 Mile, Lansing, Michigan. 487-4545

**CASHIER**  
A great place to work. Perfect for homemaker or student. Mon-Fri. 10:30AM-3PM. Livonia. 482-4977

**CASHIER/CLERK**  
\$5/hr. to start. Merit increase, paid vacation. apply 7-11 Stores, 3001 Wayne Rd. Livonia or 28205 Ford Rd. Garden City

**CASHIER/COUNTER SALES**  
Full time position available. Computer knowledge preferred. Apply within Detroit Popcorn, 12065 Telegraph, Redford

**CASHIER, DELI & STOCK HELPER**  
Randazzo's Fruit Market. Ideal for students, homemakers, & retirees. Will train. Good wages. 478-7766

**CASHIER**  
Flexible schedule. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. or 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Will train reliable person. Mobil Mart, 12 Mile Rd. at Farmington Rd. Anne. 553-6121

**CASHIER** - Full & part time positions. Flexible hrs. Full time benefits available. Up to \$6-87 plus health benefits. possible for right person. Apply at T-Eleven, 29318 Orchard Lk. Rd. at 13 Mile Farmington. 644-7563

**CASHIER** - Must be dependable. Apply in person. Town & Country Market, 15261 W. 12 Mile Rd., Livonia. 478-8494

**CASHIER - FULL TIME**  
Birmingham Ask for Jerry 644-7563

**CASHIER NEEDED** - part time evenings & weekends. Experience preferred. See Mr. Buck at Mr. Alan's Shoes, 15 S. Woodward, Birmingham. 647-0550

**CASHIER/SALESPERSON**  
Mature, permanent position. Northside Hardware, 2912 S. Wayne Rd., Wayne. 721-7244

**CASHIERS** - Birmingham area drug store. Must be 18, full or part time, flexible hours, immediate openings. \$4.00 per hr. or more dependent on experience. Full-time benefits include medical, dental, life insurance, vacation. Both employee discounts. Apply at: Sav-on Drugs, 6510 Telegraph at Maple.

**CASHIERS** for self-serve gas stations. Full & part time. Days & evenings. Good job for retirees. Apply in person only. Dan's Gas Station, 27350 7 Mile Rd. at Meridian, 31425 Ann Arbor Trail at Inkster.

**CASHIERS** full or part time, \$4 an hour plus bonuses, for Amoco Stations, apply at: 13 Mile & Greenfield 12 Mile & Woodward. Inkster Rd. & Plymouth. Middlebelt & Ann Arbor Trail. Middlebelt & Ford Rd.

**CASHIERS** - neat, mature persons for all shifts, full & part time, salary negotiable. Westland area 722-3017

**CASHIERS**  
Positions available, full & part time. Flexible hrs. Full time benefits available. Must be 18 yrs or older, apply Warren Prescriptions, 32910 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills. 855-1177

**CASHIERS/ STOCK PERSONS**  
Full/Part time positions available. \$4 an hour plus bonuses. For Amco Stations, apply at: 13 Mile & Greenfield 12 Mile & Woodward. Inkster Rd. & Plymouth. Middlebelt & Ann Arbor Trail. Middlebelt & Ford Rd.

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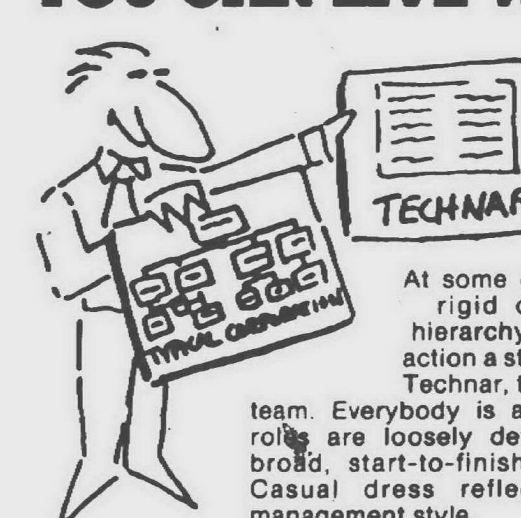
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Full/Part time positions available. \$4 an hour plus bonuses. For Amco Stations, apply at: 13 Mile & Greenfield 12 Mile & Woodward. Inkster Rd. & Plymouth. Middlebelt & Ann Arbor Trail. Middlebelt & Ford Rd.

**Leewards**  
Leewards, the country's largest chain of craft stores, has excellent full and part-time positions available now in our Westland store.  
We're looking for:  
• SALES ASSOCIATES  
• CASHIERS  
• CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMERS  
Our sales/cashiering positions require enthusiastic, mature individuals with a strong customer-service orientation and prior retail experience.  
For the Custom Picture Framing positions, we seek individuals with related experience and excellent selling skills.  
We offer an excellent benefits and salary package. Salary commensurate with experience. Applications will be distributed and interviews conducted on:  
**Tuesday & Wednesday**  
September 19th & 20th • 10am-6pm  
**LEEWARD'S**  
West Ridge Shopping Center  
35667 Warren Rd.  
(Next to Maternity Limited) Westland  
Or Call: Phil Cato • 313-347-1940  
equal opportunity employer m/f

**TECHNICIANS:**  
**THE TEAM CONCEPT**  
**YOU CAN LIVE WITH.**  
  
At some corporations, a rigid organizational hierarchy makes interaction a struggle. At TRW Technar, there's only one team. Everybody is a member. Job roles are loosely defined to allow broad, start-to-finish involvement. Casual dress reflects a casual management style.  
This non-traditional environment yields leading-edge results. TRW Technar is #1 worldwide in automotive passive restraint system sensors. We'd like to build our team further with these professionals:  
**Manufacturing Technician**  
Use your skills as a trouble-shooter to keep us on line and ensure quality product assembly. You'll be responsible for keeping us up and running working closely with manufacturing engineers and production personnel to maintain and repair our automated process line.  
**Mechanical Technician**  
While working closely with the mechanical engineer, you will solve design and fabrication issues and debug component selections. In addition, you will participate in machine setup with possible opportunities for component design.  
To qualify for either position, you need:  
• Mechanical/electrical training  
• Experience in troubleshooting, maintaining and repairing automated machinery/technical equipment  
• Ability to maintain positive attitude in a fast-paced environment  
• Good communication skills, common sense and analytical ability  
• Ability to work first or second shift and overtime as required  
• Quality control/SPC knowledge and computer skills a plus  
If our informal style and aggressive results are the combination you're looking for, please send resume and salary history in confidence to: **TRW Technar Inc., 3011 Research Dr., Rochester Hills, MI 48309, Attn: Human Resource Dept.** An equal opportunity employer M/F.

**RECEPTIONIST/ ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**  
**EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY WITH ROOM FOR GROWTH!**  
Join a progressive company offering excellent benefits and a great working atmosphere! You should be a detail-oriented person with a minimum of 2 years of office experience, a clear speaking voice, plus typing skills and good organizational abilities. Call Hofer & Beatty, in downtown Birmingham, (313) 647-3900, between 10:00 am and 4:00 pm. Ask for the Office Manager.

**MAINTENANCE**  
National Printing Ink Manufacturing Plant located in South Redford seeks experienced Industrial Maintenance person. Must be knowledgeable in machine repair, electrical, pipe fitting, welding, etc. Occasional overtime. Full benefit package including profit sharing. Send resume or call 538-6800 ext. 343 and application will be mailed.











### Help Wanted

**ERIMARK VETERINARY HOSPITAL:** Veterinarian, 6800 Ave. Montclair, 21 yrs. or more. DOT certified, must pass physical with drug testing, criminal background, must provide copy of background record, call Terry 8-2-461-1040

**ERIMARK HOSPITAL:** Veterinarian interested in working day shift, must be licensed in a clinical specialty, experienced or can train. Call P. O. Box 2678, Uxbridge, 48151.

**VETERINARY HOSPITAL**

are dependable, live animals, at top wages and excellent work-conditions, and are a licensed technician or a top notch kennel as- sistant, we want to talk to you.

334-0900

TANNY has immediate open- ings in our Somerset women club. A mature, responsible and de- pendable cleaning person, please call for appointment, 649-6555.

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**STAFF & HOSTESS/HOST**  
or part time, benefits available.  
within Jonathon B Pub.  
area Mall

**WANTED!**  
**RELIABLE GENERAL  
LABOR WORKERS**  
Immediate Positions available in  
Midland Area. Work today. Get  
it Friday!

**OLSTEN**  
Temporary  
Services  
**441-3180**  
WAREHOUSE: Farmington Hills

**WAREHOUSE GENERAL HELP**  
time & hours available to warehouse  
must have previous hi-to-ex

**WAREHOUSE HELP**  
based firm now taking applications for general assembly and warehouse positions. Heavily lifting required, basic electrical and mechanical skills mandatory. 288-4328

**WAREHOUSE HELP**  
part time. Benefits: insurance, vacation. \$4.40 per hour after month. Call 471-7222

**WAREHOUSE** located in Troy has time entry level job opening. Immediate opening. High school graduate. Benefits. Must be working, fast paced, have positive attitude. Call for appointment, Mon.-Fri., 9am-12 noon. 435-3100

**WAREHOUSE/MAILROOM** Person who is reliable & able to move heavy boxes. Mon-Fri 10-5. Starting \$10/hr. Terry from 1-85. 425-1711

**WAREHOUSE MANAGER**  
With Bookkeeping Duties  
ideas shipping, receiving, inven-

**Warehouse Manager**  
\$15,000 Per An.  
Experienced & highly motivated, customer oriented individual looking for a long term future in the building materials business. Minimum 2 years' experience in warehouse management or

**NU-WAY SUPPLY**  
49 LADD RD., WALLLED LAKE  
669-2200

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**WAREHOUSE MANAGER**  
Seeking person willing to handle all  
types of warehousing including in-  
land & out-bound shipments &  
shipping orders. We offer competitive  
salary & benefits. Send resume to:

**WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL**  
Immediate opening for order filler in  
industrial Hills based company.  
Excellent benefits with advance-  
ment possibilities. Salary dependent  
on prior experience. Apply in per-  
son at 23240 Industrial Park Dr.

**WAREHOUSE PERSON**  
Full-time distributor seeks ambitious, dependable and organized individuals to work in our Wisconsin and Lake Warehouse location. This is a full time entry level position offering opportunity for advancement. Call 347-3689

**WAREHOUSE POSITION - Full-time, thru Fri. 9:30am to 6pm. \$5.50 per hour. Benefits after 90 days. Call 525-3213**

**WAREHOUSE STOCK**

**WAREHOUSE/STOCK**  
n's, a fast paced department  
has an immediate need for  
applicants to work in their  
warehouse/stock area, full time and  
time positions available. Salary  
based on experience. Send  
resume in person for im-  
mediate interview. Mon - Fri 10am-  
5pm. Store, Woodward  
29751 Plymouth Rd, Livonia.  
Store, 4100 14 Mile Rd,  
Livonia, Mich.

**WAREHOUSE SUPERVISORS**  
supervisors needed for office  
supply supplier. Previous experi-

**WAREHOUSE  
\$5/HOUR**

For collectors wanted to work in state warehouse, heavy lifting in-  
cluded, 30 plus hours per week,  
4 nights available. Apply at:  
4 Ford Rd., Garden City, Mon  
Fri 8am-5pm.

**JTPA FUNDED**

**WELDER**  
Experienced in mfg for structural

**WELDON**  
We are seeking a person to manage the day-to-day operations of the company. The ideal candidate will have a minimum of 5 years experience in a similar position. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. If you are interested, please send your resume to: Weldon, 1001 1st St., N., Minneapolis, MN 55401.

**WELDING AND**  
Industrial production welder, Gas and  
Electric, Arc, Shielded Metal Arc, Stick  
and TIG, 1-4 inch in SMC Manufacturer  
CO. S. M. Co., Phoenix,  
Equal Opportunity Employer

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**WELDER TRAINER**  
One welding instructor of  
stick production, SMC S. M. Co.  
and 1-4 inch in SMC Manufacturer  
CO. S. M. Co., Phoenix,  
Equal Opportunity Employer

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**MODITIES  
BUSINESS**  
**\$5,000 FEE PAID**  
Fast-paced prestigious mutual funds and on this excellent position and excellent floor opportunity. If you have a strong attitude, good basic computer skills and don't miss this one! Call 1-800-368-2222.

**G & S NELLING  
INVESTING HILLS**  
1. Time Saving Clerk/Reporter - \$3,000  
2. Sales - \$2,500  
3. Receptionist - \$2,000  
4. Computer Operator - \$1,500  
5. Office Manager - \$1,000  
6. Bookkeeper - \$500  
7. Janitor - \$250  
8. Security Guard - \$250  
9. Mail Room - \$250  
10. Cleaning - \$250  
11. Food Service - \$250  
12. Laundry - \$250  
13. Linen - \$250  
14. Janitor - \$250  
15. Security Guard - \$250  
16. Mail Room - \$250  
17. Cleaning - \$250  
18. Food Service - \$250  
19. Laundry - \$250  
20. Linen - \$250  
21. Janitor - \$250  
22. Security Guard - \$250  
23. Mail Room - \$250  
24. Cleaning - \$250  
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26. Laundry - \$250  
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28. Janitor - \$250  
29. Security Guard - \$250  
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35. Janitor - \$250  
36. Security Guard - \$250  
37. Mail Room - \$250  
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42. Janitor - \$250  
43. Security Guard - \$250  
44. Mail Room - \$250  
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49. Janitor - \$250  
50. Security Guard - \$250  
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52. Cleaning - \$250  
53. Food Service - \$250  
54. Laundry - \$250  
55. Linen - \$250  
56. Janitor - \$250  
57. Security Guard - \$250  
58. Mail Room - \$250  
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62. Linen - \$250  
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### 515 Child Care

**4000 DAY CARE** in Canton (Plymouth-Chardon area) has 2 full time openings. Only certified teachers, must be 18 years old. 601-5488

**AUT. LEARNING & PLAY** at our school in Grandview Hills, ages 3 & 4. 2 weeks to 1 yr. Part & full time children. 666-6776

### BEVERLY HILLS CHILD CARE CENTER

Openings now for Fall enrollment  
• Developmental programs  
• Qualified staff  
• Nutritious meals  
• Excellent infant & toddler program  
• WEEKS THROUGH SEPTEMBER  
3 convenient locations  
Birmingham 540-7480  
Beverly Hills 644-6767

**BLUE BIRD SCHOOL** in Royal Oak, now enrolling 3 & 4 year old pre-school classes, day care and school pickup, ages 5 1/2-6. 366-4690

**CHILD CARE NOW AVAILABLE** - in Birmingham licensed Day Care Home, full time, 2 yrs. or older. 255-6712

**CHILD CARE PROGRAM** - for ages 3 weeks to 6 yrs. of age. Certified teachers. Part time & full time programs. Located in Livonia. 625-6767

**CHILDCARE - W BLOOMFIELD** Licensed professional with experience offers stimulating goals with pre-school curriculum. 661-4439

**DAY CARE** provided in Family Licensed Troy home. Children ages 10 mos. to 4 yrs. Min. away from 775 & 14th. Certified in infant CPR & first aid. Non-smoker. 666-4467

**DEPENDABLE child care**, Mother of 3. Non smoker - references. For information, call Mary, near Shag School in Canton. 456-6635

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS** Infants and up. Everything provided. 12 mile/Inquirer. Please call. 366-0673

**LICENSED DAY CARE MOM** Has one opening for infant. Much TLC. 8 mile & Beach. Call Cindy. 367-2476

**LICENSED DAYCARE** - Plymouth Canton. Mother with over 20 years experience. References. All shifts. Meals, Merching, singalongs, ABC's, mousetats, games, more. Very dependable. 1-275 Joy Rd. 453-3703

**REAL LIFE PRESCHOOL** Taking registrations/children 2 to 5 yrs. Newly remodeled basement/nursery. State licensed programs. Certified teacher. Weekly visit to our private farm. Open 7am-5pm. Excellent environment. 665-6968

**SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE**, Radcliff Infant Toddler Center now accepting children, ages 6 weeks to 3 1/2 years. Radcliff is located in Garden City. Call for more information at 462-4400. Ext. 6039

**THE HANNY NETWORK, INC.** Nannies & Mothers' Helpers Live-in/out, full time/part time. Pre-screened. Call 638-5437

### 516 Elderly Care & Assistance

A Caring Person in Your Home  
**NURSE AIDES**  
**HOMEMAKERS - LIVE-INS** In your home or hospital room  
Personal Care-Meals-Housekeeping  
Reliable, Courteous Service  
Insured. Bonded. 24 Hr. Care  
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### 518 Education & Instruction

**MATH TUTOR** A.C.T. - S.A.T. Programs M.S. - M.A. Degrees Experienced Teacher 642-5484

**PLAN NOW TO ENROLL FOR CAREER TRAINING!!**

Train now in one of these money-making fields

**BUSINESS TECHNOLOGY** including:  
• Computerized  
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Accelerated short-term training available to get your career started faster. Financial aide available if you qualify.

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18000 Newburgh Rd., Livonia  
Classes forming Oct. 16.

### 703 Crafts

**1000 DAY CARE** in Canton (Plymouth-Chardon area) has 2 full time openings. Only certified teachers, must be 18 years old. 601-5488

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EXCELLENCE - ALL AREAS

**518 Education & Instruction**  
**MATH TUTOR** A.C.T. - S.A.T. Programs M.S. - M.A. Degrees Experienced Teacher 642-5484

**PLAN NOW TO ENROLL FOR CAREER TRAINING!!**  
Train now in one of these money-making fields  
**BUSINESS TECHNOLOGY** including:  
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• Management  
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**ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY** including:  
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Accelerated short-term training available to get your career started faster. Financial aide available if you qualify.  
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National Education Center  
NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY CAMPUS  
18000 Newburgh Rd., Livonia  
Classes forming Oct. 16.

### 519 Education & Instruction

**AVAILABLE**

**FREE TRAINING**

For students of Oakland County, except Pontiac, Farmington Hills, Troy, Westland, Warren, Livonia, Oakton, Oakton, Independence, Troy, & Auburn Hills who are unemployed or underemployed. This is an excellent opportunity to train for a rewarding career in the field of processing. Log on to the Computer Assistant Training offered in our location. This program is sponsored by a government agency. We are an equal opportunity employer. For more information call: 666-6600

**CALL NOW!**

**CLASSES STARTING SOON**

**DOBBY BUSINESS SCHOOLS**

**ORGAN OR PIANO LESSONS**

Beginners welcome. Your home or mine. Troy location. \$7. hr. Call Shirley: 641-1880

**PIANO LESSONS** - Farmington Hills Certified Music Teacher, experienced in all types of music. Beginners, advanced, adults. 477-8884

**TUTOR** - Improve your History for Social Studies skills. Certified Teacher for 6th grade-college. Your home or mine. Call Jamie 477-6606

**TUTORING** All subjects, K-5, your home or mine. West Bloomfield, Birmingham, Farmington Hills areas 651-3808

**TUTORING** in my Birmingham home. All Middle School subjects. \$30 per hour. 546-7666

### 519 Nursing Care

**DIRECT CARE STAFF** needed for new group home in west bloomfield. All positions available. 652-2066

### 520 Secretarial & Business Services

**ANSWERING SERVICE** 8-30-4 Mon-Fri. Personated, efficient, friendly. Unlimited calls. \$40 a month. Lines available. Also small offices for rent with secretarial service. Reasonable rates. 557-6746

**SECRETARIAL SERVICES** using WordPerfect, Microsoft Word, Lotus, etc. Experienced/Professional. Competitive Rates. 547-0066

**WORD PROCESSING/letter quality printing**. Your typing requirements plus our computer and printer equals letter quality documents. Call with your specific needs: 648-3120

### 522 Professional Services

**BOOKKEEPING SERVICES** Professional, 20 yrs experience. Large or small businesses through financial statements. Rates tailored to you. Call Peggy TODAY 565-7572

**CORPORATE & PERSONAL** Christmas gift shopping & wrapping. Delivery available. Call: 644-0958

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**DON'T SELL YOURSELF SHORT** Professionally written resumes emphasize your personal strengths, maximize your accomplishments & GET ATTENTION. Call Ann Cochran at 638-5647

**PROFESSIONAL COMMUNICATIONS** Brochures, all correspondence, resumes, editing. 642-9150

**RESUMES THAT WORK!** - Professional writing, quality printing. Results documented. Free "Interview Techniques" with order. 598-5547

### 523 Attorneys

**LEGAL COUNSELING**

**LEGALWORK U.S.A.** Divorce-Children \$225. No Children \$175. Paralegals prepare your papers for you. 24 hour answering service. Call today for more information: 532-3803

### 600 Personals

**BOWLING TEAM** needed for Wed. night Bowling League, Farmington area. 6:15pm-9:15pm. Contact Pete at 531-1754 or 464-5308

**HAVE YOU EVER** found yourself saying "I've got to get in shape" but you have no drive or motivation. Well, now you can get step by step encouragement & proper instruction from qualified, knowledgeable personal trainer, available 7 days a week at your convenience, by appointment. Body By You 566-5127

**Hi - I'm a Christian widow** 65 with a fun loving positive attitude would like a white male companion who likes musical activities, cards, picnic, lunch out and boating. Write and send photo to: J. Green, P.O. Box 417, Northville, Mich 48167. I'll call you and we'll meet for lunch!

**MAY the Sacred Heart of Jesus** be praised, honored, adored and glorified throughout the world, now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. Say 9 times a day for 9 days, then publish. Your request will be granted. OK

**PREGNANT?** CONSIDER ADOPTION. Keene Center for Adoption. Birthparents help choose adopting couple. Supportive Counseling. Call Collect: (313) 277-4684

**SEMI RETIRED Attorney** desires ride from Bloomfield Hills to Downtown Detroit. Hours can be adjusted. Even 5 weekends 644-1206

### 600 Personals

**I WOULD like to thank** all the people that came out and visited on the 15th Anniversary of the community to it - it's a special day for me. Thanks, Joe Smith.

**PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT** Holy Spirit, You make me any everything and you are the way to reach my heart. You give me the strength to forgive and forget the wrong that are done to me and you are the source of my life and joy. I, in this short message, want to thank You for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from You no matter how great the material desire may be. I want to be with You, my loved One, in your Perpetual Glory. Amen. Persons must pray this prayer 3 consecutive days without taking your wish. After 3 days your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be. Then, promise to publish this message as soon as the favor has been granted. Thanks, St. Jude, for favors received. OK

**ROLLING STONES** Tickets for sale. Dec. 10. Main floor, lower bowl. Reasonable. 478-5888

**TWO single women, one blonde, one brunette, who have never done this before** interested in meeting 2 eligible gentlemen who are into having fun. Please call if curious & have a sense of humor. 645-0201

**VIP Lifetime Membership** transferable at Vio Tanny Executive Club. \$1200. 357-3414. 930-6506

### 602 Lost & Found

**FOUND CHIHUAHUA**, 09-09-89 brown male. 6 mile Telegraph area. Call 531-6911

**FOUND: COCKAPOO**, white male, neutered. After 6pm. 477-8738

**FOUND-medium size brown dog**, female. 11 mile/Old Homestead flea collar. Days, 663-6284 477-9344

**FOUND SMALL WHITE MALE DOG**, cockapoo mix. 6 mile, Farmington Rd. area. 525-1227

**FOUND - White Samoyed, huge**, Cherryhill & Merriman. 422-4861

**FOUND: young orange female cat**, green eyes, Chic Center Dr./Berg Rd. small white patch on neck, has claws, injured left ear. 366-5344

**LOST: Black Pug, male, 11 yrs. old**. Needs daily medication. Bloomfield area. Reward: Call 644-8953

**LOST: Cat, 8-13-89 white & brown** Siamese mix, vicinity of Crook & Squire Lake. \$100 reward. Call anytime 828-0449

**LOST: Dark gray cat, male, short hair**. Reward! Please call 478-1274

**LOST - Female Schnauzer, salt & pepper, 13 yrs. old "Tammy"**. Owner heartbroken. Reward. Days 427-5990 or even. 427-3739

**LOST-PERSIAN BLONDE CAT**, 1 year old. Blue Rhinestone collar. Answers to Dusty. Reward! Please call: 459-2514

**LOST Schitsu, 8, of Avondale & Veno-Hamilton, school area**. Female named Ginger. 12 wk. old, silver/white/brown. \$100 reward. Call anytime 728-0874

**LOST-White male Poodle, 6 mile/Levin area. Tan collar, answers to Snowball**. Reward. 464-4378

**LOST: yellow tab, "Markie"**, 5 1/2 months old, vicinity of Pierce & Lincoln, Aug. 31. Reward. 645-6805

**LOST, Mixed Shih Tzu, cockapoo, whitish tan, male. Veno & Cherry Hill Rd. Reward.** 566-8406

**LOST-9/12, Brown notebook** of baby photos near Kingsley Inn, Woodward area. Reward. 360-0138

### 603 Health - Nutrition

**Weight Loss**

**HERBALIFE** Independent Distributor For product call: 556-9706

**VIC TANNY VIP Lifetime membership, \$900.** 261-8959

**WANTED 100 people to try our all new, Phase II Herbal Program**. Guaranteed, lose up to 29 pounds in the next 30 days. Bas 453-2970

**WANTED: 100 people to lose or gain 10-29 lbs in the next 30 days**. Guaranteed. To lose call: 266-5220 To gain call: 266-5221

**100 PEOPLE WANTED** Who are serious about losing weight and/or making money. "New!" Finally, it's affordable! Healthstar Diet. 1-418-661-3717

### 604 Announcements

**Notices**

**BULEMIC Support Group** forming. Confidential. For more information and meeting place, call Lisa: 274-5256

**SUPPORT/SOCIAL GROUP**. Looking for new members. Single Professional Women 30-45. Wed. evenings. Rochester, Troy, Auburn Hills area. Leave message 852-6502

**Don't let your dreams go up in smoke**

**Stop smoking today**

**AMERICAN**

**LUNG ASSOCIATION**

**OF SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN**

1880 West Ten Mile Road  
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**MORE CLASSIFIEDS**

**This classification continued on Page 6C.**



## Observer & Eccentric classified feature

### SLIP INTO...

Basic styles

5606: Zip into comfort. Robe has side seam pockets and comes in two lengths. Overlock instructions. Misses' Sizes. State SM(10-12), MD(14-16) or LG(18-20) when ordering.

5635: Underneath it all. Lingerie wardrobe: slip, camisole, panties, culotte slip and half slip. Misses' Sizes. State Q(12-14-16) when ordering.

FALL Fashion & Craft Catalog 0283, 60 pages. FREE pattern with first pattern order from catalog. \$2.50 plus \$1.25 S/H each.

OFFER GOOD THRU MAR. 31, 1990. \$2.75 PLUS \$1.25 S/H FOR EACH PATTERN ORDERED.

(CA, MI and NY residents add sales tax.) Send to: Reader Mail, Dept 0000, Box 4000 Niles MI, 49120-4000. Print name, address, pattern number size.

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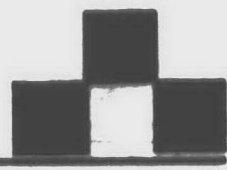
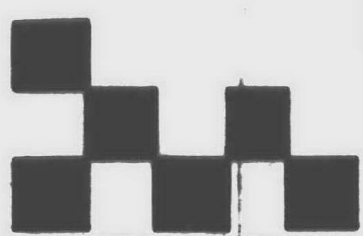
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## taste buds chef Larry Janes

### Rite stuff: downing an oyster

It used to be true that oysters should only be eaten in months that end with an "r." For all we cared, the months could end in "z," because swallowing one's first raw oyster is a rite of passage reserved for that minute classification of people who dared eat tripe, mountain oysters and snails.

Oysters are neither cute nor do they have a compelling aroma. One must work at loving oysters.

If memory serves me correctly, I was into the age of adulthood before I sampled my first raw oyster. It was somewhere between my second and third new car and well past the age when my driver's license was no longer required proof of a bar.

All oysters are considered "filter feeders," meaning that they do not necessarily move about to get their food but, instead, get nourishment by pumping hundreds of gallons of water a day through their valves and filtering out tiny larvae and plankton for nourishment.

OYSTERS THRIVE on every coast and are categorized by that geographical definition. Domestically, there are Atlantic oysters, Pacific oysters and Gulf oysters.

In the last few years, an incredible amount of new classifications of oysters has sprung into prominence. What used to be simple groups like Bluepoints, Olympias and Cotuius have been integrated with the assorted tastes like Belons, Hog Island Sweetwaters and Portuguese, along with about a dozen or so other varieties. And that doesn't even begin counting the thousand or so varieties available from other worldwide coastal areas.

As stated earlier, it used to be written in seawater that oysters only be consumed during months that end with an "r," namely, September, October, November and December.

Oysters reproduce during the summer and, as a result, most summer mainland oysters used to be unappealingly fat (about to spawn) or have a strange texture (just spawned). However, oyster harvesters now say that oysters can be perfectly acceptable in summer, especially if you order some of the colder-climate varieties like those from Washington State, British Columbia or Nova Scotia.

Because oysters are filter feeders, they are continuously exposed to infectious bacteria and viruses that get pumped through their bodies along with the food supply. These bacteria and viruses are usually found in waters polluted by industrial wastes and sewage. Periodically, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration issues advisories warning consumers not to eat raw shellfish, including oysters.

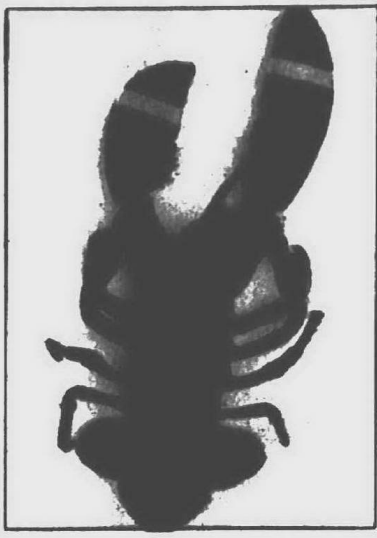
BUT THE FDA has never really come forward and said that eating raw oysters is harmful. If it's any consolation, all oyster harvesters and distributors must use a detailed system of tagging every box of oysters that reveals the exact date of harvesting, including the specific oyster bed and the date received by the distributor and the date received by the restaurant. Restaurants are supposed to keep the tags on hand for 60 days, ensuring that any resulting health problem could be traced quickly.

Judging from oyster sales, safety is not weighing on most oyster-lovers' minds. Oysters have become so popular that for several years they have been over-harvested. As a result, there are fewer and fewer oysters, and they cost more and more.

According to data from the National Marine Fisheries, on the East Coast alone, 48 million pounds of oyster meat valued at \$46 million were sold in 1976. By contrast, in 1986 only 36 million pounds were sold, valued at \$72 million. That's a 27 percent decline in production and a 57 percent increase in price.

Please turn to Page 2

## Lobster Crustacean stars at ultimate bash



Its claws taped, a live lobster awaits its fate.

By Larry Janes  
special writer

IF YOU REMEMBER correctly, it was just a few short months ago when a story was run on a Livonia firefighter's quest to throw the ultimate backyard barbecue — a pig and lamb roast for about 150 close friends, neighbors and fellow firefighters.

Watch out, Livonia, because vying for a little friendly one-upmanship are Keith and Louise Malinowski and the firefighters from Redford.

Right after the last story ran, this reporter received an invitation to a backyard lobster bake and I've got to admit, it was quite a party.

It never ceases to amaze me how folks can throw parties for between 125-150 friends, with ease. Simple get-togethers at Chateau Janes for six people send me over the proverbial fire hydrant, and thoughts of multiplying the guest list 20-fold sends shivers down my spine.

So what's the secret to these ultimate backyard bashes? The Malinowskis and their kids from Redford have been doing this for the last seven years, and the only time I noticed firefighter Malinowski slightly flustered was when he was told by another firefighter that they were having trouble with the beer tap.

BEFORE MALINOWSKI could utter an, "Oh no, what next?" his friend volunteered to head to the nearest party store and get another tap. Ah, the secret has been revealed. It isn't enough that these guys trust their lives with each other every day. They all seem to band together and help each other when the need arises.

To pull off a party of this magnitude, however, a few months of solid planning are de rigueur. So what if the weekend weather bantered back

and forth with intermittent showers and sunshine? After successfully throwing parties like this for the last seven years, a little experience never hurt anyone.

The reason for the ultimate lobster bake came up many moons ago when the Malinowskis discovered their taste for fresh Maine lobsters. After many pilgrimages to the East Coast, they found themselves carrying back requests from firefighters and other friends for fresh, live Maine lobsters and clams.

Fortunately, with today's jet-fresh transport services just a short drive away at Metro Airport, it seemed like a piece of cake to request 12 dozen lobsters and 50 pounds of clams to be packed, wrapped and sent via air cargo. Malinowski claims his East Coast supplier-wholesaler said the lobsters were still swimming in the ocean Friday morning, and after being caught Friday afternoon, they were immediately boxed, topped with seaweed and put on a plane for the Motor City.

Unlike the Livonia firefighter's, pig roast where a straw hat was passed at the end of the soiree to help defray expenses, the Malinowskis send out a flyer every summer asking guests to r.s.v.p., along with a check to secure their requests. For those attending the party who chose not to indulge in live lobsters, New York strip steaks prepared just the way you like them also were handled on a large, portable grill.

FIREFIGHTER Jim Gomulka and Malinowski's brother, Mark, were in charge of grilling while the big boss man and compadres Gary Burke and Ed Leonard assisted the chef himself with the "exactly 13 minutes in rapidly boiling, lightly salted water" for the lobsters.

In addition to the hardy surf-and-turf fare, Malinowski included fresh, boiled, corn on the cob and what I thought were the best-tasting onions I had ever sunk my teeth into. A side trip to the Detroit Eastern Market at 5 a.m. the day of the party had the Redford fireman slinging 50-pound sacks of corn and onions over his shoulder for the hungry guests. The onions were boiled in their skins till tender, again for about 13 minutes.

Immediately upon their removal from the steaming, institutional-sized cauldron, the root ends were sliced off, and tender, juicy, tasty onions were squeezed out by hand. I could have a dinner just on the onions, but I chose to indulge in the other culinary fantasies in order to save my breath from sheer disaster.

Tucked away in the tidy Malinowski kitchen was Bob Thomas, president of the firefighter union lo-

Please turn to Page 2



JOHN STORMZAND

Keith Malinowski of Redford gives each live lobster exactly 13 minutes to boil, its meat cooking to tenderness and its shell turning an orange-red.

### First you take a lobster . . .

Keith and Louise  
Malinowski's  
Lobster Bake Recipes

#### TO COOK FRESH LOBSTERS

Use a very large pot and fill with water  $\frac{3}{4}$  full. Use about 1 cup of kosher salt to 5 gallons of water. Bring salted water to a boil and drop live

lobsters into water and when the water returns to a full boil, cook lobster for 13 minutes exactly. Serve with melted butter.

#### BOILED ONIONS

Drop whole small cooking onions into boiling water with a little salt in it and boil for 13 minutes or until tender. Remove from water and drain. Cut onion on the root end and squeeze onion out of skin. Best if served warm or hot.

NEW ENGLAND CLAM CHOWDER  
2  $\frac{1}{2}$  pounds butter

3 pounds salt pork, diced into  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch cubes  
7 pounds onions, chopped medium  
10 pounds potatoes diced medium  
2  $\frac{1}{2}$  gallons water  
10 cans clams (51-ounce can)  
10 quarts cream, scalded  
pepper, thyme and cayenne pepper to taste  
pork cracklings

Cook salt pork in butter over medium heat until pork is golden brown. Remove cracklings and reserve for garnish. Sauté onions in

Please turn to Page 2

## Love that pizza — from wood-burning oven

Its doors opened just a few weeks ago, but America's Pizza Cafe is having no trouble finding customers. It seems like everyone who loves pizza (and that's everyone, right?) is rushing to try out Mike Ilitch's newest venture, a diner-like gourmet pizza place in Southfield.

And the response is just about as enthusiastic as the staff that serves you: good and excitingly different pizzas, modest prices and a fun atmosphere. The pizzas are definitely terrific — familiar enough to be comfortable, yet different enough to inject a whole new enthusiasm for pizza.

The setting is upbeat too. White-painted brick walls, turquoise vinyl booths, formica-topped tables, copper-trimmed counter, ceiling fans and a wonderful, lifelike sculpture of two waitresses sharing a smoke.

The standard pepperoni et al pizza is all but gone from this menu. Here you can select from a dozen variations including Mexican burrito style with chicken, Italian and cheddar cheeses, as well as mild salsa, pinto beans, onions and tomatoes; a teriyaki chicken version with chicken in an orange teriyaki sauce, onions and red and yellow peppers; or Greek style with lamb sausage, grape leaves, red onions, tomatoes, olives, green peppers and, of course, feta cheese.

THE NEW-YORK-style cheese and garlic pizza features a great

combination of Italian cheeses and is very heavy on the garlic. The light, crisp crust and touch of tomato sauce are gentle reminders that this is, indeed, a pizza.

Another wonderful selection is the "Polynesian" pizza featuring pineapple, Canadian bacon, ground cashews and tomato sauce. It has a refreshingly sweet taste. One of the most popular selections is the "traditional bar-b-que chicken" with a sweet sauce, red onion and cilantro.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Brian Freshwater, vice president of restaurant concepts for Little Caesars, tends the pizza oven at America's Pizza Cafe in Southfield.

All the pizzas are cooked, in full view of the diners, inside a wood-fired oven which brings a little different taste to the food. Each pizza is small, designed for one person. Most customers order at least one pizza per person and then share. It seemed everyone was leaving with a "carryout."

There are six salads to choose from, including an excellent romaine and watercress salad (\$4.75), with apples, onions, walnuts,

gruyere cheese and a sweet parmesan dressing. This was easily shared before the main entree. Other selections include an antipasto or a Caesar salad.

The menu isn't exclusively pizza. There are 12 pasta dishes, some of which are similar to the pizzas offered — like the lemon-garlic pasta or the garden vegetable marinara. The pastas also are moderately priced (\$4.25-\$7.95), though they definitely play second to the pizzas.

You can finish your meal with a dessert, like harvest apple cobbler pie or caramel praline cheesecake. Beverages range from standard soft drinks, California wines, wine coolers and beer to Kaliber, a non-alcoholic Guinness beer, and Perrier. Espresso and cappuccino are also available.

BECAUSE THIS restaurant is taking off like a rocket, allow time for standing in line — especially on weekends. We waited nearly an hour, but the amazingly upbeat staff made the wait as pleasant as possible. We were constantly reassured that we would be seated as quickly as possible — and we were. The instant a table was vacated, it was prepared for the next customers.

Even though the strain of the steady stream of traffic was showing on some faces (there was still a line at 9:45 p.m. on a recent weekend), the staff was exceedingly friendly. They seem to share the ex-



uberance of the place. Or maybe they sense they are onto something big.

Details: America's Pizza Cafe, 24459 Telegraph Road, Southfield, 352-5588. No reservations. Carryout available.

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

Prices: Pizzas and pastas \$4.25-\$7.95, salads \$1.95-\$4.75. MasterCard, Visa.

Value: Terrific. Innovative pizza, modest prices — how could you lose?



# It's the rite stuff: downing an oyster

Continued from Page 1

A call to a few of the local area's major seafood retail outlets has found an interesting assortment of oysters for sale. Some, like the Belons, are definitely for discerning palates, but for the most part, a basic supply of the top flavor-getters are available, for a price.

Expect to pay anywhere from 39 cents to about \$1.50 each, depending on where they came from and their size. All the retailers polled stressed that they can special-order just about any type of oyster. Some of the selections available locally include:

• **Belon.** Used to hail from Brittany, France, but is now grown on both coasts. It has round, flat shells, with a pronounced metallic flavor, especially iron.

• **Blueprint.** Originally from Blue Point, Long Island, this oyster is no longer harvested. Blueprint is a generic term for a mild Atlantic oyster.

• **Cotuit.** From Cape Cod, Mass., medium-to-large size, with a plump body and salty flavor.

• **Hot Island Sweetwater.** From Tomales Bay, Calif., small-to-medium sized, with a deep shell. Plump, creamy and sweet, with a light, smoky flavor.

• **Louisiana Gulf.** Found in the bay-

ous of the Mississippi Delta. Thick shell and soft fatty texture, slightly salty, with a light metallic flavor.

• **Malpeque.** From Prince Edward Island, Canada, this small oyster has a light bitter, lettuce-like flavor with a clean aftertaste.

• **Chincoteague.** From Maryland and Virginia, small-to-medium sized, with a flat, round shell. Sweet with a distinctive aftertaste.

• **Olympia.** From Puget Sound, Wash., and Humboldt Bay, Calif., round and flat shell, with a robust flavor and a mid-coppery aftertaste.

• **Pacific Jumbo.** From Fanny Bay, British Columbia, large, oblong and grayish, about 5 inches long. Has a mild flavor and firm texture.

• **Quilcene.** From Quilcene Bay, Wash., tastes fairly briny, with a cucumber flavor and strong aftertaste. Rhode Island Select: From Rhode Island, it is meaty, with a crisp flavor.

• **Willapa Bay.** From Washington, medium-sized, with a deep cup and a clean, salty and sweet flavor.

For more information about oysters, you might be interested in checking out: "Oysters: A Connoisseur's Guide and Cooking" by Lonnie Williams and Karen Warner, 1987.

## OYSTER BISQUE

1 pint oysters, in liquid, 4 cups milk  
¼ onion, sliced  
4 sprigs parsley  
1 bay leaf  
½ cup chopped celery  
½ cup butter or margarine  
½ cup flour  
1½ teaspoons salt  
dash fresh ground pepper, preferably white

Drain oysters; reserve liquid. Chop oysters, set aside. Combine milk, onion, parsley and bay leaf in a saucepan. Scald milk. Cook celery in a small amount of butter or margarine until tender. Add to milk mixture. Melt butter or margarine in a second saucepan. Blend in flour, salt and pepper and make roux. Strain milk mixture through a sieve and stir into flour mixture. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add oysters with liquid. Heat through but do not boil. Serves 6-8.

## OYSTERS ROCKEFELLER

18 large raw oysters  
2 cups spinach, cooked and well drained  
¼ cup chopped onion  
1 tablespoon chopped parsley  
¼ teaspoon celery salt  
dash salt and pepper  
3 drops Tabasco  
¼ cup soft breadcrumbs  
3 tablespoons butter or margarine

Open oysters; remove from shells. Place shell halves on a bed of rock

salt in a large, oblong baking dish. Place an oyster or half of one in each shell. Put spinach, onion, parsley, salt, pepper, tabasco in a food processor or blender and blend until well chopped. Stir in bread crumbs and saute in butter or margarine for 5 minutes. Spoon over oysters. Bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes or until oysters are heated throughout and hot. Serve with lemon slices.

## OYSTER STUFFING

4 quarts toasted bread cubes, about 32 slices  
1 cup butter or margarine  
1 cup chopped celery  
1½ cups chopped onion  
1 quart oysters with liquid  
½ cup milk  
1 teaspoon powdered sage  
1 teaspoon salt and dash pepper

Measure breadcrumbs into a dry, large bowl. Melt ½ cup of the butter or margarine and cook celery and onions over medium heat until soft and tender. Pour over bread cubes. Heat remaining butter and margarine in a large skillet and add oysters with liquid. Heat for one minute, remove oysters and pour liquid from skillet over bread-cube mixture. Chop oysters coarsely, combine with bread-cube mixture, along with sage, milk, salt and pepper. Mix well. Stuff lightly into turkey, cornish hen or chicken. Bake until cooked throughout, depending on size of bird used.

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# Crustacean stars at ultimate bash

Continued from Page 1

cal 1204. His job was to prepare the 10 gallons of steaming clam chowder that served as a welcome accompaniment during a sudden downpour, as guests huddled under a miniature circus tent set up between the volleyball net and horseshoe pit. Both Malinowski and Thomas laid claim to the recipe, with Thomas calling most of the shots and offering piping hot bowls to guests who had to cut through the kitchen to use the facilities.

When asked his secret, the chowder chef (with beer mug in hand) seemed proud of his accomplishment, with only one regret. "Next year I'm bring my special secret jar of Tabasco to give it a little more

oomph" was his reply.

**APPETIZERS AND munchies** were about as hard to find as Thomas' secret jar of tabasco, with the hosts offering not one but two steaming lobsters to each guest. Needless to say, no complaints were heard from the masses.

And if all that wasn't enough, all you had to do was look around to find a 25-pound bowl of fresh coleslaw on the service table, not to mention the numerous kegs of beer, wine and soft drinks.

I wandered through the crowd, trying to spot the experienced lobster eater going after what I consider to be one of the most tasty parts of the crustacean next to the tail, those tiny little legs. I wonder if the

guests minded me suggesting they snap off the little beauties and treating them like Sharpee straws, getting small succulent shots of tender lobster meat down their gullets with a swift enough slurp.

When it came time to depart, I noticed a few of the guests wrapping what was left of their orange-red treats for take home, surely to be enjoyed the next day in a salad or stuffed into pita with some ripe tomatoes and crispy lettuce.

And to top it all off, if a guest worked up a little hunger on the horseshoe pits or volleyball field, giant platters of Louise Malinowski's "Down East Blueberry Cake" was brought out to satiate any remaining hunger pangs. This recipe was purportedly gleaned from an old fisher-

man-type restaurant that was a favorite of the list and hosts.

**WHEN ASKED** for a bit of advice to someone like you or me who might consider throwing a lobster bake of this magnitude, Malinowski said, "It just gets more fun and bigger every year." A word to the wise, be careful or this might turn into a yearly event & your house, especially if your friends had as much fun and great food as the Malinowskis.

As I was driving home with the sweet taste of lobster still clinging to my tastebud I couldn't help but think, "If Livonia firemen throw pig and lamb roasts and Redford firemen go for lobster bakes, what do the other suburban firemen do for a great party?"

Continued from Page 1

pork fat till golden brown. Add potatoes, boiling water and clam juice (reserved from clams) and bring mixture to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer for 15-20 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Add clams and bring to a boil. Remove from heat, cool. Before serving, reheat the soup and stir in scalded cream and butter.

Season to taste with pepper, thyme and cayenne. Garnish with pork cracklings. Makes enough to serve about 125, 6 ounces each.

## LOUISE MALINOWSKI'S COLE SLAW

6 large heads of green cabbage  
2 pounds carrots  
6 large green peppers  
1 gallon cole slaw dressing

Shred cabbage, carrots and green peppers in food processor. Toss with cole slaw dressing. Refrigerate. Serves about 100 people.

## LOUISE'S DOWN EAST BLUEBERRY CAKE

2 boxes yellow cake mixes (preferably Duncan Hines)  
7 eggs  
1 cup butter or margarine

1½ cups water  
1 cup fresh or frozen blueberries  
Blend all ingredients except blueberries on low speed of mixer until well moistened. Mix at high speed for 5 minutes. Pour into a 13-by-18-inch greased pan. Sprinkle blueberries on top and bake at 375 degrees for 40 minutes. Cool cake and sprinkle with powdered sugar, if desired. Recipe can easily be cut in half.

# Look for mushrooms with the veil attached

AP — Mushrooms grow in the dark. But you needn't be in the dark when it comes to buying, storing and preparing fresh mushrooms. Follow these simple tips to add their special elegance to everyday meals.

• **Look for smooth, firm mushrooms** with the veil — the membrane between the stem and cap — still attached. Those with open veils are still delicious, just more mature.

• **Mushrooms are marketed in three general sizes:** small (button), medium and large. Size is a matter of preference, not quality or age. Choose the size most appropriate for

your recipe.

• **Store fresh mushrooms,** unwashed, in the refrigerator. Store pre-packaged mushrooms in the package.

• **Loose mushrooms or those in an opened package** should be stored in a paper bag or a damp cloth bag in the refrigerator. This allows them to breathe so they stay firmer longer.

• **Do not store in plastic bags;** this causes mushrooms to deteriorate more quickly.

• **Stored properly,** mushrooms will keep for several days.

• **Do not wash mushrooms or** soak them in water. Instead, wipe gently with a damp cloth or special mushroom brush. Because they're porous, mushrooms absorb water like a sponge, softening the texture and causing a loss of nutrients.

• **Store-bought mushrooms** never need peeling.

• **Choose button or medium mushrooms** for slicing in salads or sauteing in butter or wine. Large mushrooms are best for stuffing as appetizers, broiling, or in stews or soups.

• **Cook mushrooms** covered and

avoid overcooking. Sautéed mushrooms require 3-5 minutes cooking time. In soups and stews, they can be cooked 30 minutes or longer.

## MEASURING MUSHROOMS:

• One pound equals approximately 17 large, 34-40 medium, or 75-85 button mushrooms.

• One pound whole mushrooms equals about 5 cups sliced or 4 cups chopped mushrooms.

• One pound raw mushrooms equals 2 cups sliced and cooked.

• One pound raw mushrooms equals 1½ cups diced and cooked.

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## Here is the deal: send us your meal

The day is late, dinner time is here.  
The kids are hungry, but I have no fear.

A tuna casserole is bubbling away.  
Another dinner prepared for the day.

"What's this stuff?" the boys all say.  
"We wouldn't touch this for pay!"

Alas, my efforts have been in vain.  
Yet another mealtime starts in pain.

"Why do you make us eat this stuff?"  
"It's GOOD for you," I reply in a huff.

"Why don't you just call Domino's?"  
"You know the number, 5-4-0-8-oh-oh-oh!"

As I clean the kitchen and scrub the sink,  
I take a moment to reflect and think.

There MUST be a solution to this daily dilemma.  
A steady diet of pizza does not make strong men-a!

If only I could find other children-tested dinners.  
Surely among them I'd find a winner

So please send in your family's favorite meal.  
Recipes included is part of the deal.

We will swap these "Winner Dinners" so that as you read,  
You'll soon have a collection of favorite recipes.

Hopeful, this column will be a shot in the arm.  
These "Winner Dinners" promise to work like a charm.

Dear Frustrated Mothers,

This bit of poetry was inspired by real-life experiences with my three boys. In conversations with other mothers, I realized I wasn't alone in the frustration of trying to plan and prepare dinners that my children and husband would eat.

So, in an attempt to improve the great "dinner dilemma," I offer you an opportunity to share your family's favorite Winner Dinner and explain why it works for you. As an added incentive, an apron printed with "Winner Dinner Winner" will be given.

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?"

Please include a complete dinner menu with recipes as needed. Submit your recipes, to be considered for publication in this column or elsewhere, to: Winner Dinner, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012.

### clarification

There was an error in the recipe for Chicken and Shallots, in Betsy Brethen's column "Family-Tested Winner Dinners" that ran Sept. 11. The description should have read: Continue adding the broth as needed and cook until a light gravy has been formed.

## Observer & Eccentric Winner Dinner

### Menu

PORK ORIENTAL  
WHITE RICE  
APPLE CRISP

### Recipes

#### PORK ORIENTAL

This was one of my favorite dinners growing up. You might not think that any child would like this, based on the ingredients, but everybody who has ever tried it loves it. It can be prepared in advance up to the last step, which should be done just before serving. It is served over white rice, cooked according to directions on the box. Serves 4-6.

2 tablespoons salad oil  
1 pound of pork cut into cubes (pork chops work well)  
1/2 cup chopped onions  
1 cup celery  
1 package frozen French-style green beans  
1 tablespoon Accent (optional)  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
dash of pepper  
1/4 teaspoon powdered ginger  
2 tablespoons soy sauce  
1 can mushrooms (undrained)  
2 tablespoons corn starch  
3 cups shredded lettuce  
3 cups cooked white rice

Saute pork in oil for 2 minutes. Add onions and celery and continue cooking until onions are tender.

Add beans, spices, soy sauce and mushrooms. Bring to a boil,

reduce heat and simmer covered for 25 minutes.

In a small bowl, combine cornstarch with 1/4 cup of water. Stir until smooth. Add cornstarch mixture and lettuce and stir to mix well. Bring to a boil, stirring, and serve with hot rice.

#### APPLE CRISP

This is quick and easy to make and especially good in the fall. Served with vanilla ice cream or soft-serve vanilla yogurt.

7 medium-size tart apples (Jonathan), peeled and sliced  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1 cup flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
3/4 teaspoon salt  
1 egg beaten  
1/2 cup melted butter or margarine  
cinnamon

Place apples in a greased 8-inch-square baking dish. In a large bowl, mix dry ingredients together with a spoon. Add beaten egg and mix well. Spread crumbly mixture over apples. Drizzle melted butter over the top. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Bake at 375 degrees for 45 minutes.

## Shopping List

Salad oil  
1 pound of pork  
onions  
celery  
1 10-ounce package frozen French-style green beans  
lettuce  
7 medium-sized apples  
rice (I prefer Minute Rice)  
1 can mushrooms  
1 egg  
baking powder  
butter or margarine  
flour  
corn starch  
Accent  
salt  
pepper  
powdered ginger  
soy sauce  
sugar  
brown sugar  
cinnamon

## Notes

## Potatoes, chicken mix well in microwave

AP — The potato is earning a reputation for being fast, thanks to the microwave oven.

A whole potato cooks in the microwave in about 6 minutes, a sliced potato in about 3, and you can have a meal-sized potato dish in 12 minutes.

Cook and serve this Southwestern-seasoned meal on the same microwave-safe platter. The secret is the arrangement of foods, with the slowest-cooking food placed on the outside, the fastest in the center. You don't even peel the potato.

### SOUTHWESTERN

**POTATO-CHICKEN PLATTER**  
1 pound potatoes, scrubbed and sliced crosswise into 1/2-inch-thick slices  
1 pound boneless and skinned chicken breasts, cut into 2-by-1-inch strips  
2 cups fresh corn or one 10-ounce package frozen corn, thawed  
Southwestern Chili Sauce (recipe follows)  
2 green onions, sliced  
8 flour tortillas (optional)

Arrange potato slices around edge of a 12-inch round microwave-safe platter or pizza dish. Place chicken pieces in a ring inside potatoes, overlapping about 1 inch. Combine corn and 1/2 cup of the Southwestern Chili Sauce; place in center of platter. Spoon remaining chili sauce in a 1-inch ribbon between potato and chicken pieces. Sprinkle green onions over corn. Cover tightly with clear plastic wrap, turning back one side slightly to vent steam. Cook on 100 percent power (high) for 12-14 minutes until chicken is no longer pink and vegetables are just tender, giving platter a half-turn after 6 minutes. Spoon mixture into warm tortillas, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

**Southwestern Chili Sauce:** In a medium bowl stir together one 8-ounce can tomato sauce, one 4-ounce can chopped green chili peppers, drained; 1/4 teaspoon ground cumin; oregano, crushed; and 1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper.

## Recipes in 'Food for Friends' stand the test of time

By Geri Rinschler  
special writer

"Food for Friends" by Barbara Kafka, Harper & Row, 1989, \$10.95.

When I was first asked to review "Food for Friends," I thought the title sounded familiar. As it turns out, the original, cloth version was published in 1984.

Why reprint a paperback five years later? Well, first of all, "Food for Friends" received a prestigious Tastemaker award. That's a literary award given annually to a select number of cookbooks in a variety of categories such as best ethnic, international or basic.

Since 1984 Kafka has gone on to write two other award-winning books, "Microwave Gourmet" and "American Food and California Wine." Besides being the recipient of these distinguished awards, Kafka also writes a food column for the

### cook's books

**Geri  
Rinschler**

New York Times and teaches on a weekly Canadian television program.

I don't know why I didn't remember "Food for Friends" because the recipes do appeal to me. Although many of the recipes are basic and traditional, a number of them are healthy, easy to prepare and made with some unconventional ingredients.

FOR EXAMPLE, the first recipe I tested for a family dinner, Vegetable Pancakes, worked out nicely. It's prepared with the same technique you would use for making potato pancakes but shredded zucchini and shredded carrots are added to the batter. I was disappointed there weren't any herbs included in the ingredients. So I improvised, which is just what the author encourages in

her introduction.

There are a few other recipes I'd still like to try this summer, which sound appealing — Raspberry Bread Pudding, Curried Chicken Salad and Parsley Soup. Not all the recipes in "Food for Friends" are summer dishes but just the most appetizing ones.

My biggest disappointment with this cookbook is that there are no suggested menus or advice on dishes which specifically complement one another.

Some of the recipes are simple, others a bit complicated. The title suggests a collection of recipes for out-of-the-ordinary recipes — which is just what I look for when I entertain friends. Does the book meet

with those expectations? On a scale of 1-10, I rate this one 7 1/2, but that's just this cook's opinion.

### VEGETABLE PANCAKES

(This is a sort of multi-colored potato pancake.)  
1 medium onion, minced  
1 pound carrots, scrubbed and shredded  
1 pound zucchini, washed and shredded  
1 pound potatoes, peeled and shredded  
2 tablespoons minced parsley  
1/2 cup all-purpose flour  
2 large eggs  
2 teaspoons kosher salt  
teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

vegetable oil

Put the onion, carrots, zucchini, potatoes and parsley in a bowl. Stir in the flour, eggs, salt and pepper.

Heat about 1/2-inch of vegetable oil in a 12-inch skillet until hot but not smoking. Take about 5 tablespoons of the mixture and put it into the skillet. With a spatula, immediately spread the mixture into a 4-inch circle. Cook for about 3 minutes; turn and cook for 3 minutes on the other side. You can cook about 3 at a time. Remove the cooked pancakes with a slotted spatula and drain on absorbent paper. Keep warm. Repeat until all the batter is cooked. Serve warm. Makes about 14 4-inch pancakes.

## Area cooks take prizes with chili

Two local area teams placed in the Pepto-Bismol chili cook-off at the Michigan State Fair recently.

Second place and \$150 went to Gary and Lauren Ray of Livonia for their Old No. Seven Chili, which used a traditional chili recipe. Third place and \$50 went to "Chili Joe TV Chili," which used a not-so-traditional chili recipe.

Contestants varied from the cultured cooking expert to the first-time novice.

"Chili" Joe Wuuck had a simplified version of his Guinness world-record chili, which contains 1,000 ingredients. Motor City Chili cooks Neil Michaels of Westland and Ken Kirkman of Livonia said their team's secret was sirloin marinated in wine and cooked in dry beer.

"It's one can of beer in the chili and six cans of beer in the cook," Kirkman joked.

Their strategy was to entertain as well as please the palate, so they greeted fairgoers in cowboy hats and rang cowbells. Michaels and Kirkman were awarded Best Booth for their unique chili display.

After the judges had their sampling cups filled, the chili makers served the leftovers to the hungry crowd of nearly 300 people.

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# Homemade pickles are tasty treats, fun to make

The cucumbers are ripe and plentiful, and it's pickling time. True, it takes a bit of work to make pickles. But they taste so much better than any you can buy that you won't ever be sorry you did it.

I've included some old-fashioned favorites here, as well as some very easy recipes. Even the more complicated ones are well worth the time it takes to prepare them, and I personally think it's rather fun.

The aroma of pickling spices in hot vinegar syrup makes your whole neighborhood smell good. Everyone who passes by will wish they lived at your house.

And those who do live there will be glad they do — especially next winter, when you open a jar of their favorites to accompany a Sunday dinner, or to turn a sandwich snack into a gourmet delight.

**PICKLES ARE** the "frosting on the cake" at any meal, but with a lot less calories. One whole dill pickle averages from one to seven calories. And even a whole ounce of the sweet varieties, such as crisp sweet gherkins, bread and butter pickles, slippery jacks, or candied types average only 18-40 calories.

Of the recipes I have included here, Mae Bullock's Sweet Relish is my favorite. Once you have tasted it, store-bought relish will never again satisfy you. You may never want to eat another hamburger without it as long as you live.

It does more to happily domesticate a man than anything else I can



kitchen witch

Gundella

think of (with the possible exception of crown roast with cornbread stuffing and hot German potato salad, which is what I'm about to fix for supper tonight).

## DILL PICKLES IN A CROCK

These may be eaten after a few days, as what we used to call "half-dones." Or, you may wait several weeks or several months, until they are completely pickled.

10 quarts of water  
2 cups salt  
1 quart vinegar  
several cloves of garlic (optional)  
4 tablespoons whole black peppers  
1 1/2 peck cucumbers  
5 stalks fresh dill

Make a solution of the water, salt, vinegar and peppers, and bring it to a boil. Fill a crock with cucumbers, placing sliced garlic cloves and dill between the layers of cucumbers. Add the hot solution. Cover the crock for at least nine days before using.

## MAE BULLOCK'S SWEET RELISH

(absolutely the easiest and best pickle relish ever)

1 1/2 quarts diced cucumbers

1 quart diced green tomatoes

2 quarts finely chopped cabbage

1 cup finely chopped celery  
6 large onions, finely chopped  
2 green peppers (ground)  
2 red bell peppers (ground)  
3 pounds light brown sugar  
1 quart light cider vinegar  
1 tablespoon salt  
1 tablespoon celery seed  
2 tablespoons mustard seeds  
1 box pickling spices, sewn into a cheesecloth bag

Bring mixture to a boil; and simmer for 20-25 minutes.

## SWEET DILL PICKLES

(an unusual pickle you will either love or hate)

cucumbers  
salt  
dill  
1/2 cup light corn syrup

1/2 cup sugar  
2 cups water  
onions  
1 cup vinegar

Put a good sprig of dill in the bottom of each sterilized jar. Pack with cucumbers, then top with a small peeled onion and 2 teaspoons of salt to each quart jar of pickles. Boil the syrup, sugar, water and vinegar together. Pour over the cucumbers in jars, and seal.

## REFRIGERATOR PICKLES I

8-12 cucumbers, unpeeled  
1 medium onion per jar  
4 cups sugar  
1 1/2 tablespoons mustard seed  
1/2 cup salt  
4 cups vinegar  
1 1/2 tablespoons celery seed  
1 1/2 teaspoon turmeric

Slice cucumbers into jars and add one sliced onion to each jar. Mix the remainder of the ingredients and pour over the cucumbers and onions, filling jar to 1/2-inch from the top, and screw lid on tightly. (No seal required.) Place in the refrigerator, and let stand for at least 5 days before serving. These will keep in the

refrigerator for a year.

## FREEZER PICKLES

2 quarts sliced cucumbers  
1 sliced onion  
2 tablespoons salt  
4 1/2 cups sugar  
1 1/2 cups vinegar

Combine cucumbers, onions and salt and let stand two hours. Drain. Cook sugar and vinegar until sugar dissolves. When mixture has cooled, pour over the pickles and mix well. Put in containers and freeze. Pickles are crisp and green.

## COMPANY PICKLES

(candied)

These pickles are very good but take lots of work. They got their name because they were saved only

for special company dinners.

10 medium cucumbers  
8 cups sugar  
2 tablespoons pickling spices  
5 teaspoons salt  
4 cups cider vinegar

Cover whole cucumbers with boiling water, and allow to stand overnight. Drain. Repeat this procedure three more times. On the fifth day, drain, and slice into 1/2-inch pieces. Combine sugar, salt and vinegar. Bring to a boil and pour over the cucumbers. Let stand for two days. On the third day, bring to boiling again and seal in hot, sterilized jars. Makes seven pints.

If you have any questions about these recipes, you may call Gundella at 427-1072. Or, write her at Box 434, Garden City.

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Unfortunately, most arthritis medicine rarely works so well or ill. Usually you must make a decision when it has helped in less than a perfect manner. How can you decide?

Ask yourself the following specific questions: Were you stiff for hours in the morning when you started the medication, and now the stiffness lasts only minutes? Or, has the duration of stiffness remained unchanged?

Did you formerly awaken 3-4 times a night, and now only 1-2 times? Or, are you still repeatedly disturbed from sleep? Finally, how many joints are swollen today as compared with the past and how long do they now stay swollen?

Changing medication is fraught with hazards of side effects and unexpected interactions. However, reliance on a medicine that isn't helping is foolish. The guidelines described above allow you to decide whether it is appropriate to continue present medications or to consider other choices.

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# Exotic vegetables can liven up an ordinary meal

For health reasons, there has been a renewed interest in vegetables. Many grocers are carrying some very foreign looking vegetables right alongside the familiar carrots and broccoli.

For variety as well as nutrition and good taste, these vegetables are worth trying. Some of these vegetables may even come with a label that offers tips on handling and cooking. Many can be eaten raw and are easy to cook, low in calories and relatively high in vitamins, minerals and fiber. Perfect for everyone.

Daikon is a white carrot-shaped root known as a Japanese radish. It is crisp and spicy. Serve raw in salads or use for dipping. Add to soups, stews and stir-fry. A half cup has about 10 calories and has some vitamin C and potassium.

Fennel is common in Italian cooking. It has a mild licorice or anise flavor. This is a feathery-topped vegetable resembling celery. Trim, slice and serve raw in salads or as a dipping vegetable. Add to soups and stir-fry. A half cup serving has about 15 calories, plus beta carotene and calcium.

JERUSALEM ARTICHOKEs are also called "sunchokes" or "sun roots." Raw chokes are crispy and crunch with a nutty flavor something like a water chestnut. Peel, slice and serve raw in salads or team with or substitute for potatoes. A half-cup serving has 57 calories, plus some calcium, iron and phosphorus.

Salsify is an oyster plant that's carrot-shaped with a black or white skin. It has a mild flavor somewhat

like asparagus. Steam whole. Then peel and slice for a side dish or addition to soup. (It darkens like potatoes very quickly when peeled.) A half-cup serving has 35 calories, plus some calcium and iron.

Select a hard, glossy, yellow or cream-colored spaghetti squash. Cut the squash in half, lengthwise, and steam until tender. Then use a fork to shred the pulp into "spaghetti" strands. Spaghetti squash can be served plain or with pasta sauce or tossed with a small amount of olive oil and grated cheese. Cooked and cooled it can be added to salads. The stringy but flavorful yellow flesh

supplies vitamin B6. Best of all, spaghetti squash has only 22 calories in a one-half-cup serving.

Chayote squash is a dark green zucchini-like flavored vegetable, sometimes called mango squash. Peel, boil, bake or stir-fry like any other squash. The large seeds are also edible. Unpeeled halves can be stuffed and then baked. A half-cup serving has 19 calories, plus beta carotene, vitamin C and potassium.

A Mexican potato is called a jicama. It is light-skinned, round but slightly flat, with crisp, sweet and white flesh. Peel before using in salads or dips. A half-cup serving has

25 calories and loaded with vitamin C.

CELERIAC is celery root that can be peeled, sliced and eaten raw or cooked in soup and tastes like celery. Peel and slice or julienne. Good raw if marinated in lemon juice or a flavorful dressing. A half-cup serving has 20 calories, plus small amounts of beta carotene, iron and calcium.

Bok choy or Chinese mustard cabbage is probably very familiar. Choose large white stems that have dark green leaves, mild flavor and are shaped like a head of celery. It can be stir-fried, added to soups or



**Lois Thieleke**

home economist, Cooperative Extension Service

eaten raw in coleslaw or salad like any cabbage. Half-cup serving (cooked) has 10 calories, some calcium, vitamin C and beta carotene.

You can add lots of variety and lots of nutritional value to dull meals by trying a vegetable that is new to

you. If you tried a half cup of each of these I have listed you would have 4 1/2 cups with only 213 calories — unbelievable, not to mention the vitamins and minerals. Widen your choice of vegetables, try them. I'm sure you will like them.

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In August, the Michigan Lottery reported that Jackpot prizes won in Lotto games had passed \$1 billion. This column responds to recent reader questions on Lotto Jackpots.

**Q. How long has Michigan had Lotto games?**

**A.** Advance of jackpot prizes past \$1 billion in the August 23 drawing occurred just two days short of the fifth anniversary of the first drawing on August 25, 1984.

**Q. How many players have been jackpot winners?**

**A.** The August 23 winner was the 378th to win or share a jackpot prize. Of these, 85 won Jackpot shares of less than \$1 million and 107 others won between \$1 million and \$2 million. Ten have won prizes of more than \$10 million.

**Q. What's been the average won?**

**A.** Wins have averaged just over \$2,645,000 to provide annual pre-tax payments of about \$132,000 for 20 years.

**Q. What's been Michigan's biggest jackpot?**

**A.** The largest jackpot, \$31.5 million came in September, 1988, after seven consecutive rollovers. It was shared by two winners. This followed a \$28.9 million jackpot shared by five winners after six rollovers in January, 1988.

**Q. Why doesn't Michigan have more big jackpots like those we hear about in other states?**

**A.** These high jackpots usually occur in more populous states with higher odds games where more frequent rollovers keep the jackpot growing along with player interest.

**Q. Are Michigan's Lotto sales declining?**

**A.** Through the first ten months of the current fiscal year, Lotto sales were down some 7 percent compared to the previous fiscal year because of fewer rollovers. Introduction of the "Fame & Fortune" instant game, and features such as Zinger, are helping keep total Lottery sales near the record levels of last year.

**Q. What's caused the drop in Lotto sales?**

**A.** Experience here and in other states shows that many players only try for big Jackpots. Many do not buy tickets until the top prize grows to \$10 million or more. Last year the jackpot reached \$10 million or more 14 different times. This level was reached only four times in Michigan in the first 10 months of this fiscal year.

**Q. Will Michigan change its Lotto game?**

**A.** To provide more net revenues for support of K-12 schools, Michigan constantly evaluates all its games and attempts to make changes necessary to keep Lottery products fresh and exciting to players.

For submitting the first question leading to this column, Louis LaLonde of Cedarville will receive 50 "Fame & Fortune" tickets. Note: When duplicate questions are received, that with the earliest date stamp upon arrival at Lottery Central wins. In case of a tie, the winner is selected by random drawing.

If you have a question not yet covered in these monthly columns, send it to "Winners Circle," Michigan Lottery, P.O. Box 38077, Lansing, MI 48909.

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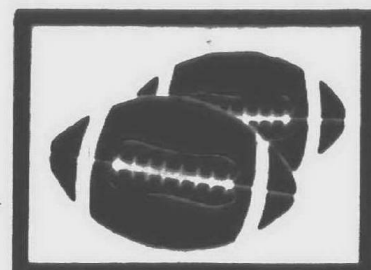


# Sports

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

Monday, September 18, 1989 (J&F)

(P.C.)C



## Chiefs zap Franklin for best football start

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

Plymouth Canton's football team broke new ground Saturday in a 21-0 victory at Livonia Franklin.

The Chiefs, who have never had a winning season in the school's 18-year history, ran their overall record to 3-0 with the Western Lake Activities Association (Western Division) triumph.

It was also Canton's fourth straight win dating back to a victory over rival Plymouth Salem in the 1988 season finale.

"I'm not over-excited about this because you have to keep things in perspective," said Canton coach Bob Khoenle, whose Chiefs are off to their best start ever.

"IT'S NICE, but what we have to do is keep it going. I still see a lot of room for improvement."

A steady rain made playing conditions treacherous, but Canton was able to come up with the key plays and stay away from costly mistakes.

The Chiefs got a break on their first score when junior quarterback Karl Wukie's pass deflected off Jeff Kenney, the receiver, and into the hands of Chris Robinson, who, while sprawled on his back in the end zone, cradled the ball into his arms for a 23-yard touchdown.

AND WHILE Canton's offense sputtered at times, the defense was rock-solid.

Four Chiefs picked off passes: Brian Riggs, Jason Lee, Dave Cessante and Jason Riggs. Craig Piwko and Liam Rentz also recovered a fumble.

The score remained 7-0 until the final quarter when Rentz pounced on a loose ball off a punt at the Franklin 18.

Six plays later, Wukie scored on a 4-yard keeper, and Mike Krejcar kicked the second of his three extra points to make it 14-0 with 9:19 left to go.

WUKIE, WHO passed for 119 yards (seven of 18), then added another TD via the run, running by a blitzing Patriot defense on an option keeper for a 73-yard TD run with 1:23 to play.

"Our defense held us in," Khoenle said. "But we have some kids who can make the big play. He (Wukie) has been through this, and he knows."

"Franklin was big and strong up front, a lot stronger than we were, so we had to do some of the other things that we do best offensively to try and get them going."

THE PATRIOTS, who were outgained 235-204 in total offense, could only point to the six turnovers, untimely penalties and fumbled snaps for their demise.

"We were embarrassed by mental mistakes," said Franklin coach Armand Vigna, whose team fell to 1-2 overall.

"Not that they didn't hit us and play a good football game, they're a good football club. They kept making the big plays. Their quarterback (Wukie) did a great job under the conditions. We couldn't throw the ball as well."

"We dug our own grave, and they kicked us in it. The defense played very well, but they were on the field too long."

"WE COULDN'T generate any offense. I don't know what was wrong. I thought we were ready to go."

A win next week by the Chiefs against Livonia Churchill would match the highest victory total ever by a Canton team.

Khoenle, however, remains cautiously optimistic. "We had a lot of opportunities to score today, and we didn't take advantage," he said. "We made some mistakes out there, too. The offense has to catch up with the defense."

Irony, isn't it? A Canton football coach guarding against complacency.

## Kowalski carries out Rock grid plan, 41-0

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

Plymouth Salem football coach Tom Moshimer ventured above the playing field Friday night, but quarterback Rob Kowalski was staying down to earth.

For the first time in his 31-year career, Moshimer was calling plays from the press box instead of walking the sidelines. He made the right choices often enough as the undefeated Rocks (3-0) handed winless Farmington a 41-0 defeat at Salem.

"I wanted to go up there and see if I could do a better job of calling the ballgame," Moshimer said. "It's a different experience up there, and it worked out pretty well. You see more and get a little better feel."

What Moshimer saw was a lot of Kowalski making the big plays. The senior passed for one touchdown and rushed for two others.

Kowalski finished the night with 133 yards on nine carries, including an 86-yarder that set up his second TD, and completed four of 11 passes for 64 yards.

DESPITE THE big numbers, Kowalski was keeping things in perspective and talking about the team instead of himself.

"On the passes, I got the blocking from the line," he said. "On the runs, I got the blocking from my backs. That's the difference between other teams and this team. We play as a team."

"I'm not going to overglorify (the individual results). I'll get compliments, but once Monday rolls around it's back to work."

The Rocks, who turned three Farmington turnovers

into first-half touchdowns and a 22-0 halftime lead, are a team off the field, too, according to Kowalski.

"We get together and do things as a team," he said. "In school, we eat lunch together. Thursday nights we get together for dinner. We care about each other and, on the field, we protect each other."

The Falcons stopped Salem on its first two possessions and looked up to giving the Rocks a struggle, but back-to-back fumbles started Farmington on its way down the slide.

"ONCE WE MAKE a mistake we seem to lose confidence," Farmington coach Rick Milhizer said. "They outplayed us, no doubt about it, but we seem to make a mistake and get down."

"We stopped their inside run early, and they went to the air and picked us apart. When they beat you because they're better than something you can live with, but the mistakes you can't."

Scott Austin scooped up a loose ball and raced 37 yards for Salem's first TD. On the ensuing kickoff, Brian Vicchio was stripped of the ball, and it took the Rocks three plays to score again — Kowalski passing 35 yards to Bryan Schultz.

Salem's third TD of the first half was set up by Ryan Johnson's 49-yard halfback pass to Austin, and Kowalski ran 10 yards untouched around end on the next play for the TD.

"Our kids played great once we got going," Moshimer said. "These are terrible playing conditions (muddy, chewed-up field), but it helped us a little more because we're a little stronger."

Please turn to Page 2



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Mary Barna drives around Liz Vernasco of St. Joseph in the first round of the Mercy Hoops Classic Thursday night. Tracey Bloodworth

(24) scored 16 points as St. Joseph beat defending champion Canton 43-41.

## St. Joe's team effort knocks down Canton

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

Tracey Bloodworth is the star of St. Joseph's girls basketball team, but it was the way the Bears played as a unit that proved successful Thursday night.

St. Joseph used a tight-knit defense and a hustling offense to upset Plymouth Canton 43-41 in the first round of the Mercy Hoops Classic.

The Bears played host Farmington Hills Mercy for the tournament championship Saturday night, and the Chiefs had a rematch with Trenton in the consolation game.

"We're not a one-person team," St. Joseph coach and Tracey's father, Rick Bloodworth, said. "We have to make the passes, give the ball up and make good decisions, and then we become a good basketball team."

Tracey Bloodworth, a 5-foot-9 forward, scored a game-high 16 points, guard Liz Vernasco 11 and forward Allison Remble nine, but defense was more important than offense on this night.

THE SMALLER Bears (2-0) managed to deny Canton (1-2) access to the lane and, shutting off the pass into the low post, held 5-11 center Susan Ferko to 14 points. Stacey Thompson added 11, but nobody else had more than four.

St. Joseph didn't have the height to dominate on defense but made up for that with its scrappy, aggressive play.

"They took away our inside game," Canton coach Bob Blohm said. "We had some easy hoops early when they were in a man, but they went to a 2-3 zone and it was hard to get Susan in there. We didn't recognize our opportunities."

The Chiefs jumped in front 6-0, but St. Joseph responded right away and was within two at the end of the quarter, 10-8. The Bears went on a

13-2 run in the second quarter (21-12) and led 23-16 at halftime.

Bloodworth capped the run of points with a triple and sank a layup with three seconds left in the half.

"Fenko is a good player," Rick Bloodworth said. "We have nobody who can really play in there, but I think we made it tough."

"WE TRIED TO really pinch down. We don't have people who can guard those people, and I think the zone gave them problems."

St. Joseph was able to work the Canton defense for passes inside that resulted in easy scores — again an example of the team's cohesive play — and frustration for the Chiefs.

"The game can be summarized by lack of recognition offensively and not being able to adjust to what they were trying to do," Blohm said. "(St. Joseph) did a great job of controlling the tempo."

The Bears scored the last seven points of the third quarter to lead 34-20, which was a score more indicative of the game than the two-point final. Bloodworth again made a last-second layup.

Canton, however, made a strong, fourth-quarter bid to salvage a win, and when the Chiefs got it down to 41-36 with under two minutes left it was still possible.

Jenny Russell's rebound basket made it a three-point game, and Christyn Halliday grabbed a key defensive rebound. Bloodworth sank two free throws with :05 remaining before Russell hit a triple at the buzzer.

"I thought we did a real nice job defensively until late," Rick Bloodworth said. "Our guards got too cautious and let them sneak between in there."

"They were smart. They didn't foul Tracey (an excellent free throw shooter) until they had to."



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Stacey Thompson scored 11 points for the Chiefs.

## S'craft challenge to repeat '88 feat

By C.J. Risak  
staff writer

Now the impossible begins.

Or so it seems. How does one follow up a national championship season? The best to be hoped for is matching the previous success. And when three of six starters are graduated, that task seems insurmountable.

But it's nothing new for Tom Teeters, to whom the unlikely seems an everyday chore. Remember, a week after guiding Schoolcraft College to the National Junior College Athletic Association volleyball championship, he was back at the controls as Livonia Ladywood's coach. Two months later, he took the Blazers to their second-consecutive Class A state title.

Can Teeters do it again? Can he reconstruct SC's team and have the Lady Ocelots

in contention for another NJCAA crown by November?

PREDICTIONS AT this time are point-less. A year ago, no one could have anticipated SC would win the national championship. This year's team can be viewed in the same light.

The Lady Ocelots aren't that big — they're tallest starter is Tricia Lukas at 6 feet. But they were no bigger a year ago.

Last year, however, they had a proven setter in Chris Paciero and a pair of top-quality hitters in Maria Evans and Nikki Stubbs. All three have gone on to four-year schools; their replacements will be the key to SC's season.

"I never used height as a judge for hitting," said Teeters. That belief was proven a year ago when Teeters installed a new-



comer who measured a mere 5 feet as right-side hitter. Alisha Love proved to be outstanding; she was named to the NJCAA all-tournament team.

LOVE IS back for her sophomore season, and this year Teeters hails her as "our top returning player." Her value is evident, according to her coach.

"She's what we call our bait on the right side," he explained. "She baits the other team into coming her way. They feel they can take advantage of her size."

"But Alisha can get up there with the best

of them. She plays the best defense on our right side, and she's probably the best server in the country."

That is something that must be understood about Teeters' teams: If you don't play all facets of the game, you don't play much. Returnee JoAnn Kolnity is an example. Although Kolnity, a 5-9 sophomore from Wayne Memorial, was an outstanding blocker a year ago, her hitting wasn't what Teeters had hoped for.

Kolnity has improved, said Teeters. "She still has to learn to hit different kinds of sets," he said. "The more kinds of sets she can hit, the better team we'll be."

TWO NEWCOMERS Teeters is expecting major contributions from are Elena Oparka and Angellette Love, Alisha's younger — but not littler — sister. Angellette stands a

whopping 5-6 and possesses the same kind of leaping ability her sister has.

"Angellette is our top hitter," said Teeters, who has inserted the younger Love on the left side. Oparka ("She's the strongest, the hardest hitter on our team") and Lukas also expect to see playing time in hitting roles.

Anjanette Lankford, from Garden City, was slated to be a starting middle blocker until she wrecked an ankle at Michigan Tech's Husky Invitational a week ago. SC lost its first two matches at the tournament while Teeters tinkered with the lineup, then won its final two to capture the title. Lankford could be back within a week.

WHAT WAS a question mark coming into

Please turn to Page 2



# Shamrocks pop Pioneers

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

**For Whom the Bell Tolls?**  
It wasn't exactly out of Hemingway, but it was darn close Friday as a sturdy Redford Catholic Catholic defense, led by 6-foot-3, 245-pound tackle Ryan Bell, limited usually high-scoring Ann Arbor Pioneer to only 94 yards total offense in authoring up an impressive 13-0 victory.

It was the Shamrocks' third straight shutout in 1989, but more importantly, it signaled that CC is a team to be reckoned with again this season.

In past years Pioneer has tormented a perennially sound CC defense with short passes and gimmick plays, but on this night in a battle of state-ranked teams, it was all Shamrocks.

On Pioneer's first play, junior tailback Damon Jacobs literally had his Bell rung as the massive CC tackle threw him to the ground for a 1-yard loss.

Bell also ended his evening of terror by throwing Pioneer quarterback Kevin Meyer for a 10-yard loss, stopping Ann Arbor's only real scoring threat.

"IT KIND OF set the tone," said CC coach Tom Mach of the game's opening series. "That first hit is what we needed. We came in as a young team trying to find ourselves. We had not played up to this level until this point."

"A guy like Ryan Bell, who is playing well both ways, provided the senior leadership we were looking for. I'd say he's got to be one of the best linemen in the state."

Pioneer coach Chuck Lori, who has led Ann Arbor to a pair of state

## Rocks roll to big win

Continued from Page 1

"We started substituting early. We spotted it here and there, but we did start substituting. When you're better than somebody, you can't yank kids out right away because you score."

On the first play of the second half, Kowalski ran nearly the length of the field to Farmington's 2, and he got the TD two plays later on a 1-yard sneak.

"I had to give Kowalski that one after he ran it all the way down there," Moshimer said.

KOWALSKI, WHO had a similar run last year, said he got bogged down in the thick mud and didn't simply run out of gas. Farmington's Tom Economy caught Kowalski from behind and prevented him from scoring on the play.

"I got down here to the 20-yard line and hit a mud spot, and that slowed me down," Kowalski said.

Johnson made it 35-0 with a 3-yard run late in the third quarter, and reserve quarterback Chris Teppen ran 49 yards on an option play midway in the fourth.

Teppen rushed for 67 yards, Steve Burlison 48, Pat Bowie 22 and Johnson 16. Austin caught two passes for 62 yards. While the Rocks had 286 of their 339 yards in total offense on the ground, Farmington was held to 58 yards, of which 53 was passing.

"Everybody got to play quite a bit," Moshimer said. "We're a 40-man squad, and everybody got a couple snaps. We gained the opportunity to play some kids who might not have in a 20-0 game, and they did well."

Class A championships, including two wins over CC en route to the coveted title in 1987, pinned the loss on himself.

"When you're playing a good team you've got to control the ball, but they did things defensively that we weren't prepared to face," he said.

"We adjusted too late and part of that is my fault. They came at us with an eight-man front with their tackle over our tight end. It created a mismatch."

"And there is Bell knocking the crap out of our 180-pound tight end.

We needed more time to change our offensive line schemes."

Mach called the early going "a chess game."

NEITHER TEAM could sustain a lengthy drive until CC marched 75 yards in nine plays, capped by Jason Carr's 4-yard touchdown pass to Arshon Stewart with just 44 seconds left in the half.

Ironically, Carr was trying to kill the clock when he suddenly found Stewart open just crossing the goal line.

"He (Carr) is improving every game and showing tremendous strides," said the CC coach. "He does not make mistakes and that's a key ingredient. He's showing poise and he's gaining more confidence in himself, and the team is gaining more and more confidence in him."

Carr finished the night hitting seven of 15 passes for 80 yards, but the bulk of the Shamrocks' offensive came from 5-7, 165-pound tailback David Owens, who led all rushers with 128 yards in 27 carries.

Owens made a nifty 13-yard run to set up CC's other TD in the third quarter, a 1-yard sneak by Carr with 5:06 to play.

"THIS IS WHAT it's all about, beating a great team like Pioneer," said Owens. "Our offensive line did a great job and I think everybody wanted it a little bit more. It was the most intense week of practice I've ever seen."

"Our demonstration squad gave me all I could handle in practice. They're one of the toughest defenses I face, even though they don't get to play. They play so hard. I had to be physically ready to go. Give them credit."

Mach, meanwhile, put a heavy emphasis during the week on "Play like you practice."

"We had very good practices all week and we told them the mental part of the game is 4-to-1 to the physical part," said the CC coach. "We stressed that all week."

The Shamrock coach said the victory over previously unbeaten Pioneer will serve as a springboard to the tough Catholic League Central Division schedule.

## Schoolcraft soccer settles for 1-1 draw

A seesaw battle turned into a slugfest and ended in a 1-1 tie Tuesday when Schoolcraft College's women's soccer team visited Siena Heights.

Siena finished fourth in the NAIA a year ago, so the tie was encouraging to SC coach Nick O'Shea. The Saints scored first and, according to O'Shea, they "dominated the first half."

That changed in the second. The Lady Ocelots came alive and took the match to Siena. Joan Arndt converted a Cindy Bowman pass into the game-tying goal for SC.

The back-and-forth complexion continued into the two overtimes, with Siena exerting great pressure in the first with some good crossing passes and SC taking command in the second.

With three minutes remaining in the second OT, SC sophomore defender Rosemary Hally and a Saint player started exchanging punches as both benches cleared. After the teams were separated, Siena's Lisa Brocardo (from Livonia Stevenson) and Hally (Livonia Churchill) went at it again, according to reports from the SC side.

Hally and Brocardo were given red cards. Hally hurt her knee in the melee, but the injury was not expected to be serious.

SC plays again 4 p.m. Wednesday at the University of Michigan.

## SC netters reload

Continued from Page 1

fall practice has become a pleasant surprise. Teeters decided to switch Jennifer Sproul, an outside hitter at Livonia Churchill, to setter. "She's 5-8, she had nice hands, and she was a good hitter," he said.

Sproul also lacked experience, having never played the position before. Wasn't that a problem? "No, it hasn't been," claimed Teeters. "She has strong athletic ability and she's putting it all together."

Indeed, Sproul has progressed so

surprisingly well that Christy Clark, who last year at Churchill was setting for Sproul, has become the backup setter to Sproul. Clark, in true Teeters style, has excelled elsewhere. "She's very good at all three back row positions," he said.

Questions still remain. How will Sproul stand up under the pressure of a four-day tournament? Will the Lady Ocelots all-around ability and scrappy style of play be good enough to carry them to the NJCAA tournament?

Teeters has managed to blend his past teams into contenders before. He's been challenged again.

# Mercy cagers handcuff Trojans

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

Farmington Hills Mercy emerged from its "offensive funk" for one quarter Thursday night, and it was enough to put the Marlins in the championship game of their own basketball tournament.

Mercy (2-2) raced to a 16-0 lead against Trenton in the second game of a double-header and snapped a two-game losing streak with a 35-22 victory.

The Marlins played St. Joseph, which defeated Plymouth Canton 43-38 in the first game, for the Mercy Hoops Classic title Saturday night.

"You have to look at that as a real key," Mercy coach Larry Baker said of the fast start, "given where we've been for the last week — which has been a giant offensive funk."

Joanne Stephens sank back-to-back triples to begin the game and, judging by the reaction of the Mercy players when Trenton called a timeout, one would have thought the Marlins had won.

ACTUALLY, MERCY did as it turned out, with Carrie Walton adding a couple baskets and point guard Jenny Clinton an additional four points to fuel the Marlins' momentum. After a couple more timeouts, Katie Mans finally erased the goose

## Raiders suffer first loss

Clarkston won the battle of unbeaten teams Thursday night, downing North Farmington 57-41 in girls basketball.

The Wolves, who led by 10 after one quarter and 34-16 at halftime are 6-0, the Raiders 3-1.

Kim Gurecki scored 19 points for North and shared game-high honors with Clarkston's Rhonda Jokisch. Susan McKoin added 18 for the winners.

"We just didn't match up," said North coach Greg Capling, whose teams faced a height disadvantage.

The Raiders outscored Clarkston 25-23 in the second half.

FARMINGTON 53, CHURCHILL 37: Mandy Cannon scored 17 points and pulled down eight rebounds Thursday night as the visiting Falcons evened their record at 2-2. The Chargers remained winless at 0-4.

Cannon, a senior guard, also had six assists, and her sister, Rachael, tallied eight points and passed for five assists.

egg from the Trenton side of the scoreboard with 35 seconds left in the quarter.

"We had seven field goals (in a 42-28 loss to Plymouth Salem) and became incredibly cautious," Baker said. "The three-point shooting at the start told everybody it was OK. Jo got us started, and the defense was great the rest of the way."

The offensive flare left Mercy in the second and third quarters. The score was stuck on 18-2 for the longest time, and the Marlins led 21-8 at halftime and 23-14 after three quarters.

"Jo shot them out of the zone,"

Baker said. "They matched up and we isolated Jenny, but they radically shifted into the lane to stop her penetration. It took a while for our offensive players to be aware of who they were cheating on."

"Jenny played a tremendous floor game," he added. "They trapped us and still never took us out of our offense."

Another flurry early in the fourth period — Lee Albrecht's four free throws and three straight field goals by Stephens, who scored a game-high 14 points — boosted Mercy into a 33-16 lead. Walton finished with nine points and Clinton six.

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MONDAY 9:15 P.M. 3 Per Team  
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THURSDAY 9:30 P.M. 3 Per Team  
FRIDAY 9:15 P.M. 4 Per Team  
SUNDAY 8:30 P.M. 4 Per Team  
SUNDAY 8:30 P.M. 4 Per Team  
E/O Week  
**EARLY LEAGUES**  
TUESDAY 6:00 P.M. Ladies Mixed  
FRIDAY 6:30 P.M. Ladies Mixed  
FRIDAY 6:30 P.M. Ladies Mixed  
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# 300 game marks new year

**T**HE LEAGUE openers have come along with some outstanding efforts showing up on the scoreboards all around town.

One of the better "Classic" Leagues has undergone a slight change. The Miller Lite Classic League bowls each Friday, in two shifts, at Plum Hollow Lanes. The name is different, but most of the faces and high shooters are the same, since this had formerly been the Budweiser Classic.

Many of the area's finest bowlers compete here, with a 300 game by league secretary Dick Lang highlighting the opening night. This was the 10th perfect game for Lang.

Lang has had a lot of highlights in his career as a bowler, including several berths on the All-City team and a first-place finish in the GDBA Masters Tournament.

Other recognizable names competing at Plum Hollow include Eddie Lubanski, Billy Golembiewski, Dave Tulak, Mike Samardija and Randy Pierce.

Other highlights from opening night included a 755 series by Eric Tulley of Livonia, a 748 series by Jeff Lillard and a 289 game by Amos Mathis. Tulley and Mathis are fresh from the ranks of youth leagues.

Anyone who is interested in watching some of the best bowling in the area should get over to Plum Hollow Lanes at Nine Mile road and Lusher any Friday night.

Not to be overlooked, the women are starting the season with some nice scoring in the Ladies Classic League at Country Lanes on Nine Mile road in Farmington Hills.

This group hits the lanes at 9:15 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Last week's opener featured Chris

## 10-pin alley

Al Harrison

Cham tallying a 269 game in a 617 set, while Sandi Wood rolled up a 257 game, and Joan Schmid came in with a 602 series.

In the Greenfield Mixed League, Jim Waldrop started the season with a 265 game and a 616 series, Katie Sonoye bowled a 607 series and Billy Franklin rolled a 615 series. This was Franklin's first-ever 600 series.

Bel Aire Lanes in Farmington had Janelle Jamerson recording a 253 game in a 569 series while rolling in the Friday mixed league.

Julie Willis led the "Funtimers" league with a 203 game, remarkable since it was exactly 104 pins over her average. The Men's Senior House League started out with a bang, as recent Hall-of-Fame inductee Fred Vitale fired a 696 series with a 255 game.

Also, Dave Halstead scored a 671 series, Jim McPhail Jr. rolled up a 668 with a 253, Tom Johnston added a 656 and John Robertson came in with a 256 game.

Not to be out-done, senior citizens can still show the youngsters a thing or two when it comes to bowling.

This was demonstrated by Paul Putz, who bowled a 256 game and 600 series in the "Senior Wings Leftovers" League at Merri-Bowl Lanes in Livonia. Arthur Lyons also contributed a 244 game in this senior's competition.

In other action at Merri-Bowl, the Men's Senior House League had a "head start" on August 28th, with Jim McPhail leading the scoring with a 735.

Other top series were notched by John Watkins (717), Mickey Prystalski (713), Howard Davis (679) and Garrett Nagle (668). Additionally, John Bryngelson rolled a 267 game.

On Sept. 6, the group was again led by Jim McPhail with a 672 series, while Pat Frazer totaled 666, and Fred Young shot a 290 game.

In the newly formed "Right Approach Scratch Trio League," Garrett Nagle topped the scorers with a 266 game and a 671 series.

Other top rollers included Charlie Ruffio with a 243 game and a 671 series, Rick Iannetta with a 254, Steve Pauls with a 257 and Mary Mohacsi with a 248.

At Mayflower Lanes in Redford Township, "That Old Gang of Mine" Mixed League action featured a 273 game from John Maddison.

In the "Harried Housewives" League, Brenda Kory fired a 219 game.

The "Tuesday Nite Men's League" had Marty Radtka hitting a 233 and a 607, Tom Ellington rolled a 223, Karl Reel spun a 212, and Dave Schoeninger bowled a 210.

In the Wednesday AM's, Elaine Klopke had a 211 and Debbie Wood a 231.

Westland Bowl did not have a lot of high scoring to open the season, but one young lady did come through in a big way. Lona Palise, a 17-year old, picked up where she left off last year with a 748 series on a block of 230-269-259.

Super Bowl in Canton has a senior citizen's league called the "Double Nickle-Plus," which saw senior bowler Robert Morin open with a 255 game. In the

"Super Bowlers," Rick Patterson cranked out a 289 game. The Canton Little League featured Gary Puschert with a 192 game, Jim Weber a 163 series and Marsha Baron a 169 series.

Woodland Lanes in Livonia is the site of the Ford Parts League, had Tom Reno kicking off the season with a 739 series, including a 289 game. In the "Morning Glories," Kathy Sherry rolled games of 234 and 260.

The Senior House League action featured Craig Demco at 692, Tim Grates at 681 with a 279 game, Dave Wisniewski at 698, Art Kapetansky at 692, Kevin Borg at 694, Dave Cignac at 713 with a 269 game and Jerry Tomczak at 691 with a 275 game.

The "Midnighters" had Gary De Mee score a 578 game in his 685 series.

In the "Strikers," Ed Winters fired a 268 game.

In the Grandeur League, Bud LeBlanc Jr. shot a 709 series with a 257 game.

The "Kings and Queens" featured Tom Elsey with a 727 series and Walt Smith at 714.

Mike Koslowski shot a 277 game in the Allied Men's League.

The Thursday AM Ladies saw two bowlers roll their first 200 game. Terri Griffin shot a 200 even, and Jan Deane bowled a 203.

In the Morning Stars League, Judy McDonald rolled a 234 game.

Marilyn Vaughn hit a 531 set and Becky Teeter roll a 517 series in the "Flyers" circuit.

At Clover Lanes in Livonia, the Moslem Shrine Bowling League started its 57th year with 22 teams in action. They will be holding a "Head Pin" tournament, 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29. (It is open to the public.) The league bowls at 6:30 p.m.

## PREP FOOTBALL

Friday, Sept. 22

Churchill at Plymouth, 7:30 p.m.  
Ply. Canton at Liv. Church, 7:30 p.m.  
Ply. Canton at Liv. Church, 7:30 p.m.  
Westland Glenn at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.  
Farm. Harrison at Northville, 7:30 p.m.  
Woodhaven at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.  
Eden Ford at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.  
Southgate at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.  
Lutheran North at Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Sept. 23  
N. Farmington at Farmington, 1 p.m.  
W.L. Western at Liv. Franklin, 1 p.m.  
Taylor Truman at Red. Thurston, 1 p.m.  
Westland at Red. Thurston, 1 p.m.  
St. Agatha at A.A. Gab. Richard, 7:30 p.m.  
Redford CC vs. Bishop Borgess at Clarenceville High, 7:30 p.m.

## GIRLS BASKETBALL

Tuesday, Sept. 19

Westland at St. Agatha, 5:30 p.m.  
Redford Union at Clarenceville, 6 p.m.  
Wayne Memorial at Garden City, 7 p.m.  
Red. Thurston at D.H. Ann Arbor, 7 p.m.  
Liv. Church at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.  
Farm. Harrison at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.  
W.L. Central at Westland Glenn, 7:30 p.m.  
W.L. Western at Liv. Salem, 7:30 p.m.  
Ry. Canton at N. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.  
Northville at Farmington, 7:30 p.m.  
R.O. Shrine at Bishop Borgess, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Ladywood at Dbn. Divine Child, 7:30 p.m.  
St. Agatha at C.L. St. Clement, 7:30 p.m.  
Ivemaac Conception at Red. Temple, 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday, Sept. 21  
Red. Temple at A.A. Green Hills, 4 p.m.  
Clarenceville at Del. Lutheran West, 5:30 p.m.  
Woodhaven at Garden City, 7 p.m.  
Dbn. Edsel Ford at Redford Union, 7 p.m.  
Taylor Truman at Red. Thurston, 7 p.m.  
Wayne Memorial at Monroe, 7 p.m.

Ply. Canton at Liv. Church, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Franklin at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Stevenson at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.  
Northville at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m.  
Farmington at N. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.  
H.W. Regina at Farm. Mary, 7:30 p.m.  
St. Agatha at Dbn. St. Alphonsus, 7:30 p.m.  
Friday, Sept. 22  
Mt. Carmel at Bishop Borgess, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Ladywood vs. Birm. Marian at Redford Catholic Central, 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Sept. 23  
Saginaw High at Farm. Mary, 7:30 p.m.

## BOYS SOCCER

Monday, Sept. 18

Northville at Liv. Franklin, 4 p.m.  
West. Kettering at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m.  
Redford Union at Dearborn, 4 p.m.  
Pinckney at Garden City (Jr. High), 4:30 p.m.  
Ply. Canton at W.L. Western, 5:30 p.m.  
Farmington at N. Farmington, 5:30 p.m.  
W.L. Central at Ply. Salem, 7 p.m.  
Liv. Church at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m.  
Tuesday, Sept. 19  
Red. Temple at A.A. Green Hills, 4 p.m.  
Redford CC vs. Harper Wds. Notre Dame at Bell Creek Park, 4 p.m.  
Wednesday, Sept. 20  
Bishop Borgess at B.H. Roeper, 4 p.m.  
Woodhaven at Garden City, 4 p.m.  
Dbn. Edsel Ford at Redford Union, 4 p.m.  
Liv. Franklin at Dearborn, 5 p.m.  
Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Western, 5:30 p.m.  
Farm. Harrison at Farmington, 5:30 p.m.  
N. Farmington at Liv. Church, 7 p.m.  
Ply. Salem at Northville, 7 p.m.  
W.L. Central at Ply. Canton, 7 p.m.  
Friday, Sept. 22  
Redford Union at Red. Temple, 4 p.m.  
Woodhaven at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m.  
Saturday, Sept. 23  
Liv. Franklin at Trenton, 1 p.m.

## 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.

## 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.

# Gentile provides Churchill spark

John Gentile's hat trick sparked unbeaten Livonia Churchill to a 5-0 boys soccer victory Wednesday over visiting Walled Lake Western.

The Chargers (5-0) travel tonight to face city rival Stevenson (2-0-1) in a big Livonia battle. (Game time is 7.)

Dominic Vella assisted on goals by Gentile and Brady Ericson to give Churchill a 2-0 halftime cushion.

Ericson added a goal and two assists in the second half as the Chargers pulled away.

Jovan Trpovski earned the shutout in goal for Churchill.

"My fullbacks played very well," said Churchill coach John Neff. "We pretty well shut the field down. We maintained a large territorial advantage."

STEVENSON 3, GARDEN CITY 0: Shane Miller scored one of three goals Friday as the Spartans rebounded from Wednesday's 1-1 tie with Farmington.

Garden City fell to 1-2-1. Mike Shelton's goal gave the underdog Falcons a standoff against the defending state Class A champions.

REDFORD UNION 2, THURSTON 1: On Friday, the Panthers (3-0) are off to their best-ever varsity start as they defeated host Thurston (2-4-1).

After a scoreless half, goalie Derek Shuk was awarded a penalty kick and put it through.

Steve Nowak then put it out of reach later in the half on an assist from Shannon O'Neill.

Thurston outshot RU, 17-13.

GARDEN CITY 3, CRESTWOOD 1: In a non-league encounter Wednesday at Garden City Junior High, the host team got the game-winning goal from Jason Llanangi (from Chad Jishi) with five minutes left in the half.

GC's Carlos Baxzerelli tallied the first goal from Sama Jishi, but Dearborn Heights Crestwood's Derek Langlois tied it 1-1.

Pete Gallo tallied a second-half goal from Llanangi to put the game out of reach for GC.

Defensively, Jim Horvath played well, while goalie Greg Dahn made 11 saves.

THURSTON 5, ALLEN PARK 0: Senior Jason Muller scored three times, and teammates Mike Stegall and Jamie Zalewski added one apiece as Redford Thurston thumped the visiting Jaguars.

Jim Marunich collected a pair of assists, while goalie Roy Neal made nine saves in posting the shutout.

On Tuesday, Thurston fell to visiting Dearborn Edsel Ford, 4-2, despite a pair of goals, including a penalty shot, by Brazilian exchange student Leonardo Morieda.

Earlier in the week, Thurston was edged by visiting Monroe Catholic Central, 3-2. Jeff Garlepy tallied both goals

for the Eagles.

TEMPLE 2, FAIRLANE 1: Redford Temple Christian evened its overall record at 2-2-1 with a Michigan Independent Athletic Association victory over host Dearborn Fairlane Christian (1-4).

Temple led 1-0 at the half on a goal by Kraig Dalton with Kevin Delmon drawing the assist. Dave Schalte then made it 2-0 early at the 15-minute mark of the second half from Sean Coglin.

Fairlane ruined Temple goaltender Darryl Pauley's shutout bid on a penalty kick with two minutes to go.

Defensive standouts include middle-back Joey Mullins, who turned in an outstanding first half before leaving with an injured toe, and fullback Curtis Johnson.

## tennis

FARMINGTON HILLS MERCY 5  
DETROIT COUNTRY DAY 2

No. 1 singles: Nicole Trasou (M) def. Varisa Baridoun, 6-1, 6-0.  
No. 2: Shannon Fitzpatrick (M) def. Tracey Oppenheim, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.  
No. 3: Allison West (M) def. Anne Phelps, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2.  
No. 4: Bernadette Ingles (CD) def. Robin Baker, 6-2, 6-0.  
No. 1 doubles: Wendy Olsberg-Anita Bartoog (CD) def. Elizabeth Lamb-Sue Broughton, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5.  
No. 2: Cindy Kozl-Sharon Bajwa (M) def. Monica Gutta-Ana Tanawal, 6-4, 7-5.  
No. 3: Melinda Campbell-Tricia Hahn (M) def. Amy Underdown-Anjali Srinivasan, 6-3, 6-1.

PLYMOUTH CANTON 7  
WALLED LAKE WESTERN 0

No. 1 singles: Tonya Bowsman (C) def. Katie Kennedy, 6-0, 6-0.  
No. 2: Sherri Bajer (C) def. Christen Anthony, 6-2, 6-0.  
No. 3: Alisse Huth (C) def. Jennifer Lipsom, 6-1, 6-1.  
No. 4: Michelle Sparkman (C) def. Christina Williams, 6-0, 6-0.  
No. 1 doubles: Leanne Gurchak-Denise Gildo (C) def. Anne Wentzel-Sara Jaffe, 6-2, 6-2.  
No. 2: Heather Kaye-Resham Batra (C) def. Tina Gardner-Tiffany Wackerle, 7-6, 7-5, 7-5.  
No. 3: Reetika Aulakh and Viraj Parikh (C) def. Debbie Kahler and Jenny Moore, 6-0, 6-0.

# Marriott SOCCER CLASSIC



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- OAKLAND UNIVERSITY (MICHIGAN)—17-3-3 ranked #4 nationally, reached NCAA Tournament semi-finals
- UNIVERSITY of MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS (MISSOURI)—18-3-1 ranked #13 nationally
- UNIVERSITY of TAMPA (FLORIDA)—11-6-2 ranked #8 nationally
- 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. DeLassalle 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—8:30 p.m.—Youth Tournament Championship Games

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Children \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.00  
Youth Soccer Players No charge  
High School Age \_\_\_\_\_ \$2.00  
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Tickets and Information:

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY  
Athletic Department  
370-3190

Tickets will be available at the gate

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# community calendar

## Health and Fitness

### ADULT DAY CARE

Wednesday, Sept. 20 — The Plymouth Adult Day Care at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon just south of Ann Arbor Trail, has opened its support group to the community for anyone in need of talking over stress or problems they may be experiencing in coping with caring for an older family member. Meeting time is 10-11:30 a.m. the third Wednesday of each month. Call 451-1455 for more information or if you plan on attending.

### ABORTION

Wednesday, Sept. 20 — "Abortion and the Press" will be addressed at the Detroit Press Club, 516 Howard St. in downtown Detroit. Sponsored by the Detroit Chapter of The Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ), featured guests will be Barbara Lising, president, Right to Life, and Douglas Fraser, former UAW president, representing the Michigan Citizens for Personal Freedom. The price is \$13 for SPJ members, \$15 for non-members and \$10 for students. The evening will begin with cocktails at 6:15 p.m. and dinner at 6:45 p.m., followed by the program.

For reservations, call (313) 336-1500.

### AEROBIC EXERCISE

Beginning Sept. 11 — The Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department, in conjunction with the Fitness Factory, is offering 10-week classes each of a combination of high impact (9:30-10:30 a.m.) and low impact (10:30-11:30 a.m.) on Tuesdays and Thursdays. These fun-filled classes offer a vigorous aerobic workout and muscle toning. The program is designed to improve your overall fitness level. Classes are held in the Lower Level of the Canton Township Administration Building.

1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton. The price is \$45 for two days a week. For further information, call 397-5110 Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. In-person registration may be made at Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton. Babysitting services are also available for a minimal charge.

Beginning Oct. 3 — Adult Education at Geneva Presbyterian Church is offering aerobic classes Tuesday and Friday at 6 p.m. and Saturday at 9 a.m. Come and exercise and see what it's like! For more information,

call the church at 450-0013 or David Bastine at 397-0870.

### MEDICAL COURSE

Beginning Thursday, Sept. 7 — Huron Valley Ambulance will offer an 180-hour emergency medical technician course through 6-10 p.m. January 25 Tuesday and Thursday evenings at HVA headquarters, 2215 Hogback Road, Ann Arbor. Students who successfully complete the course will be eligible to take the Michigan Department of Public Health exam for licensing as emergency medical technicians. For more information, call 971-7760.

### RIGHT TO LIFE-LIFESPAN

Thursday, Sept. 21 — Right to Life-Lifespan will host an important discussion on "Treating Victims of Rape and Incest — A Religious View — A Medical View." Two clergy and a nurse will be leading the discussion to be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 150 Fair St., Plymouth (off Lilley Road, near Ann Arbor Trail). The public is cordially invited. Refreshments will be served.

### Seniors

#### CLASSES

Beginning second week in September — Senior classes resume at the Canton Recreation Center. Beginners are welcome. The following free leisure classes are provided by

Wayne County Community College: genealogy began Sept. 6 at 1 p.m.; woodcarving, painting and ceramics began Sept. 11 at 12:30 p.m.; crafts began Sept. 12 at 12:30 p.m.; and machine quilting/sewing construction began Sept. 14 at 9:30 a.m. For further information, call the Senior Center Office at 397-5445.

### TRIPS

Thursday, Sept. 21 — Canton Senior men will be going to Selfridge Air Base in Mt. Clemens. They will tour the Naval Air Facility and the Air National Guard Museum. This trip is limited to a group of twenty-five. The price of this trip is \$3. Lunch is on your own at the Base Officers Club (not handicapped accessible). To sign up for this event call the Recreation Center at 397-2434.

### Trips

#### CARIBBEAN CRUISE FILM & EUROPEAN SLIDE SHOW

Tuesday, Sept. 19 — The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with Tripmasters Inc., will be having a combined film and slide show 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19 at the Plymouth Cultural Center to promote these trips: a seven-day Caribbean cruise, and a two-week European Holiday, featuring the Passion Play. Any interested adult may attend. For further information on the trips, call the Recreation Dept. at 455-6420.

## obituaries

### DR. ROBERT N. ROSBOLT

Services for Dr. Robert N. Rosbolt, of Plymouth, who died Wednesday, Sept. 13, in Garden City, were held Saturday, Sept. 16, at the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial in Acacia Park Cemetery, Birmingham.



He was born Aug. 2, 1927, in River Rouge. He was a physician and surgeon since 1954 in Garden City and was the founder of the Garden City Professional Group.

He was a Navy veteran and graduated from Albion College, Wayne State University and the Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Mr. Rosbolt was affiliated with Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. He was a member of the American Osteopathic Association, American College of General Practitioners, Wayne County Osteopathic Association, American Osteopathic Academy and Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine Alumni Association.

Among the survivors are his wife, Helen Rosbolt, of Plymouth; three daughters, Jean Zoda, of Canton; Judy Lentz, of Plymouth; and Jane Heithoff, of Port Huron; and four grandchildren.

The Rev. John N. Genfell Jr. and the Rev. Frederick C. Vosburg officiated.

Cemetery, Livonia. Memorial contributions may be given to the Michigan Heart Association.

Mrs. Curtis was born June 25, 1909, in Manitoba, Canada, and came to Detroit in 1930 from Canada. She then lived in Greenwood Villa, Westland, for eight years.

Mrs. Curtis is survived by a son, Grover K. Curtis, of California and five grandchildren.

### BETTY I. KRUMM

Services for Mrs. Betty I. Krumm, 69, of Westland were held Tuesday, Sept. 12 at the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with the Rev. Thomas Scherger officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Mrs. Krumm died Saturday, Sept. 9, in Westland and is survived by her husband Gerald Krumm, of Gladwin, daughters Gerrie Dent of Northville and Jeannie Hoyer of Plymouth, a son Gary Krumm of Charlevoix, seven grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Mrs. Krumm was born March 8, 1920. She came to the Plymouth community in the mid 1920s from Detroit and graduated from Plymouth High School in 1938. She was a homemaker and a member of the Ladies Auxilliary of the Plymouth V.F.W. Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695 for more than 40 years.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Alzheimer's Association.

### NANDEEN L. MILLER

Services for Mrs. Nandeen L. Miller, 86, of Ann Arbor, who died Saturday, Sept. 9 at the Saline Evangelical Home, were held Saturday, Sept. 16, at the Dixboro Church. Memorial contributions may be made to the Dixboro United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Miller was born in Macon, Mo. Aug. 21, 1903. She came to the Plymouth community in 1951. She retired from her last teaching posi-

tion in 1971 from University of Michigan Children's Psychiatric Hospital where she taught reading. She wrote and published articles in professional journals "The Reading Teacher" and "Exceptional Children."

Her recreational interests were in music, particularly singing, and sports. She sang in the church choirs and the University Musical Society Chorus. She was a member of the Dixboro United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Miller is survived by her son Peter A. Miller of Dexter.

### WILLIAM NESCHICH

Services for Mr. William Neschich, 64, of Plymouth, who died Sunday, Sept. 10, in Livonia, were held Thursday, Sept. 14 at the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with the Rev. Stevan Petrovich and the Rev. Zivan Urosov officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Neschich is survived by his daughter, Mary Jane Neschich, of Plymouth, sons Gregory Neschich, of Plymouth, Paul Neschich of Westland and Jeffrey Neschich of Wayne, and brothers Milton Savich of Livonia and Richard Neschich of Portage.

He was born June 16, 1925, in Attica Township. He came to the Plymouth community in 1966 from Livonia. He served with the U.S. Navy in W.W. II. He retired in 1980, after 26 years of service as an engineer from Ford Motor Co.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Association for Retarded Citizens.

### CLIFTON TILLOTSON

Services for Mr. Clifton Tillotson, 80, of South Lyon, who died Friday, Sept. 8, in South Lyon, were held Tuesday, Sept. 12 at the First United Methodist Church of South Lyon with Alan George, Pastor, officiating. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens. Local arrangements

were made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the Parkinson's Foundation of Michigan.

Mr. Tillotson was born June 10, 1909 in Plymouth Township. He lived in Plymouth until 1974 when he moved to South Lyon. He was a Boy Scout volunteer for many years. He was a scout in the first troop at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. He also was a scout master. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of South Lyon.

Mr. Tillotson is survived by his wife, Gladys Tillotson, of South Lyon, sons David Tillotson of Phoenix, Ariz., Mark Tillotson of Anchorage, Alaska, and Peter Tillotson of South Lyon, daughters Anne of Plymouth and Mary Hale of South Lyon, eight grandchildren, one great grandchild and a sister Grace Ege-land of Northville.

### MARIAN GROTH

Memorial services for Marian Groth, 75, of Plymouth, who died Nov. 16, 1988 in Plymouth, will be held Thursday, Sept. 21 at 2 p.m. at Washtenong Memorial Park, Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Groth is survived by her son, Kenneth Groth of Grosse Pointe Woods and brother Kenneth Gust of Dearborn Heights.

She was born Dec. 16, 1914 in Nankin Township, was raised in Plymouth and graduated as class valedictorian in 1931 from Plymouth High School. She worked with the Bond Drive during WWII, was a secretary at Daisy Air Rifle Co. and was a member of the Ladies Auxilliary of the Mayflower — Lt. Gamble Post of the V.F.W. and St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Plymouth.

Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

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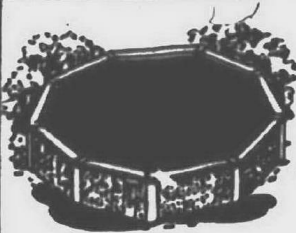


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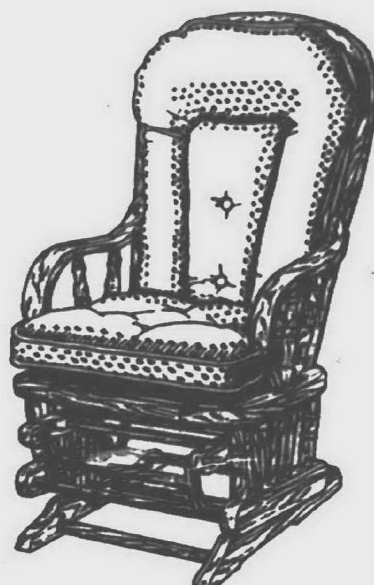
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## Ernie's 'north country'

If you look closely, mixed in with the things that makes the Traverse Bay area what is are familiar places with that have turned up in the works of the late Ernest Hemingway. There's even folks who befriended the author before he was catapulted into literary history. Wondering where those places are? Find out on Page 6D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday September 18 1989 10&F

★ 10

# 'Hey, buddy, will you sell that guitar?'

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

If you're a big fan of Bruce Springsteen, you probably know he plays a Fender Telecaster guitar on stage.

That's because fans who closely follow the top-name artists of the rock'n'roll age often know the top-name guitars played by the stars.

To many rock fans, a mention of Fender guitars sparks images of Keith Richards flailing away on his Telecaster, or Eric Clapton bending strings on his Stratocaster.

Say Gibson guitars, and it calls to mind Chuck Berry duck-walking with his ES-335 model, or Guns 'n' Roses cranking out power chords on their Gibson Les Pauls.

As rock enters its fifth decade, musicians have come to treasure vintage Fenders, Gibsons and other select guitars as fans treasure vintage recordings.

And that's where Doug Wasserman of Southfield comes in.

He's one of a half-dozen or so guitar brokers nationwide who searches out the vintage guitars prized by top artists.

Wasserman, 35, has sold guitars to name players including Graham Nash and Earl Klugh, and to amateurs and semiprofessionals who seek top-quality instruments.

"I've been playing for 29 years," Wasserman said. "I had a large collection of instruments I had amassed over a period of years and I didn't realize how valuable these instruments had become."

"I HAD A friend stop over one day and he offered me a large sum of money for these instruments. The light bulb went on in my head — I know where some more of these are," he said, recalling how he entered the business seven years ago.

To find vintage instruments, Wasserman travels to cities around the country, making stops at certain music stores. He's a friendly guy, but don't ask what cities and which music stores.

"I don't want to give away trade secrets," he said.

But the popular models are no secret to guitarists, as the vintage guitar market has taken off in the '80s.

Players into Fender guitars prize pre-CBS models — those made before CBS bought the company in 1965.

"Pre-CBS guitars have a whole different feel and sound to them," Wasserman explained. "The woods are generally lighter in weight. (Fender used ash in the early '50s, then alder.)

"And their pickups were differ-

ent too, they seemed to have a more open sound, what we term now that classic Fender sound."

When talking vintage guitars in general, "what seems to cause the prices to go up is a great number of rock'n'roll stars use these vintage guitars," Wasserman said. "And of course every kid who sees MTV wants what their favorite rock stars play."

While Fender guitars have been hot in recent years — Springsteen plays a vintage Telecaster — Wasserman said Gibson Les Paul guitars are currently the hottest, possibly because the popular band Guns 'n' Roses plays Les Pauls.

THE TOP ON a Les Paul is maple, a dense wood which allows a player to sustain a note longer, Wasserman said.

"Different types of woods will produce different types of resonances," he explained. "The Les Paul electric guitar has always been the consummate rock'n'roll guitar, ever since the late '50s."

The Les Paul — named for the popular '50s performer who designed it — is prized in part for its style of construction, Wasserman said.

"It's a set-in neck that is glued to the body rather than bolted on (like a Fender)," he added. "They're just excellent playing and excellent sounding guitars and they're extremely durable."

"You're a cool guy if you have a good guitar, and they've always been considered a good guitar."

Particular players who seek out the Gibson ES-335 model — B.B. King plays his on a current McDonald's commercial — are going for ones made between 1958-63, Wasserman said. In this period, the guitar featured PAF (patent applied for) pickups and mahogany necks, among other features.

While Gibson and Fender guitars are the most popular, Wasserman said vintage Rickenbacker guitars — played by John Lennon and Roger McGuinn of the Byrds — and Gretsch guitars — played by George Harrison with the early Beatles — are extremely popular. And in certain models, bringing extreme prices.

"And there are more, of course," he said.

When you're talking vintage acoustic guitars, "Martins are certainly the most coveted. Gibson J-200s (a big, rounded body acoustic with flowered pick-guard) have always been popular," Wasserman said. Old Guild and Epiphone guitars are also valued.

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JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Doug Wasserman of Southfield didn't realize how valuable the large collection of instruments he had amassed over a period of years was until a friend offered a large sum of money for

them. That's when a light bulb went off in his head and he became a guitar broker.

## Warp Factor

Karlos Barney



"I suggest vitamins A, E, I, O and U — they're great for vowel movements."

## Settling in at Michigamme lodge

By Iris Sanderson Jones  
contributing travel editor

Travelers love to discover new places, especially off-the-road accommodations that nobody else knows about. I found such a place and you could probably still get in for the color season this year, if you want to drive as far as the Upper Peninsula.

Michigamme Lake Lodge, a log cabin lodge set in the trees above Lake Michigamme, 33 miles west of Marquette on U.S. 41, isn't even known to most Yoopers although it's been open since May.

Linda and Frank Stabile are part of a family of hotel owners that is slowly creating a dynasty of hotels in the U.P. None of them had been in the hospitality industry when Frank and Linda left the Detroit area to move north a dozen years ago to replace city streets with a world of lakes and trees.

Frank and Linda bought, and still own, the Bay View Motel in Escanaba and later the Westwood, now the Days Inn, in Marquette. In the meantime, two other Stabile broth-

ers emigrated to the U.P. Ralph bought a hotel in Curtis. Jim and Shirley bought the Cedar Lodge, a roadside motel with adjacent log

cabin accommodations in Paradise.

They were all enjoying Upper Peninsula life, their fortunes rising and falling with the tourist cycles

in the U.P., when the lodge on Lake Michigamme came on the market a couple of years ago.

The lodge was built by a local financier, Sam Cohodas, in 1934 as a private retreat for family, friends and business associates. Cohodas entertained a lot of important people there over the years.

THERE'S NO way to make a totally logical decision about a place like this, so Frank and Linda Stabile took a plunge and bought the lodge when Sam died.

There is a certain mood to any lake in the north country of Michigan, where glaciers carved lake beds out of ancient rock, eons ago. Gleaming water, surrounded by low treed hills. Water slapping against boat docks and boat houses. Occasional houses and cottages peek out through trees to the lake.

It's what most of us think of as cottage country, but most cottages don't look like this. Nobody used the word atrium when this place was built, but the word describes

Please turn to Page 4



MICKY JONES

Linda and Frank Stabile (at right) talk with guests in front of the Michigamme Lake Lodge on Lake Michigamme in the Upper Peninsula.



## MOVING PICTURES



Detectives Keller (Al Pacino) and Touhey (John Goodman) question Raymond Brown (Michael O'Neill) about his extramarital dating habits in "Sea of Love."

## This 'Cookie' crumbles as slow-paced comedy

"The Two-Headed, Schizoid Scenario From Hell" is not the latest low-budget, sci-fi epic — it's a plague striking screenwriters and this week's two major releases, "Cookie" and "Sea of Love," are perfect examples of films that haven't decided what they want to be when they grow up.

"Cookie" (C+, R, 90 minutes), under Susan Seidelman's ("Desperately Seeking Susan") direction was written by Nora Ephron ("When Harry Met Sally...") and Alice Arlen ("Alamo Bay").

One would expect such a talented crew could do a lot with a clever idea and a good cast. Not so, however, as "Cookie" crumbles under the slow-paced weight of a romantic comedy about reconciliation and bonding interwoven with a double-scram D.A./Mafia movie.

Big-time mobster, Dino Capisco (Peter Falk), is paroled after 13 years. Under the terms of parole, he must go home to his wife, Bunnie (Brenda Vaccaro) — she grooms dogs — even though his heart belongs to Lenore (Dianne West) with whom he had a daughter, Cookie (Emily Lloyd), about 18 years ago. Cookie is a tough, streetwise chick, long since alienated from her father.

Meanwhile, Dino learns from big-time developer Arnold Ross (Jerry Lewis) that his mob partner, Carmine Tarantino (Michael V. Gazzo), defrauded Dino of big bucks while Dino was in the slammer. As Dino takes action to get his due, mob warfare spreads, complicated by pressure from a federal attorney trying for headlines to bolster his run for governor.

Well, what will it be? Will Dino and his estranged daughter reconcile? Will Carmine's heavies hit Dino? Will the Feds nab somebody?

The slow-paced, domestic comedy of Dino and Cookie learning to love each other gets in the way of the fast-paced mob action and the double-scram whereby Dino and Cookie outwit cops and robbers alike.

Part of the fun in such films is watching the hero/heroine outwit the bad guys, but "Cookie" has too many loose ends and the hoax here is never clearly presented.

The other problem with "Cookie" is heavy-handed stereotypes. While the acting is good — Peter Falk does an excellent Peter Falk and Emily Lloyd is a very talented young lady — the gravelly wheezing of mobsters and Brenda Vaccaro's semihysterical, "Brooklyn-broad" gets old pretty quick.

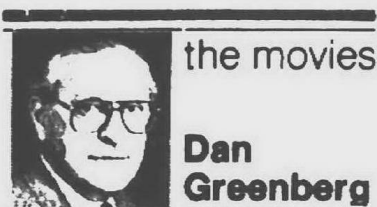
Al Pacino may not drown in a "Sea of Love" (C, R, 110 minutes), but somebody better throw screenwriter Richard Price ("The Color of Money") a life preserver before he goes down for the third time in a sea of maudlin confusion.

Billed as an "erotic suspense thriller," "Sea of Love" has Pacino as New York detective Frank Keller alternately pining and slobbering over Helen (Ellen Barkin). She returns those sentiments which are more erratic than erotic.

There isn't a great deal of suspense either as Keller tracks down a psychotic, serial killer. First, Keller teams with Detective Gruber (Richard Jenkins) who is married to Keller's ex-wife. Then detective Sherman Touhey (John Goodman) joins up with Keller.

If Pacino and Goodman generated more charisma, had better lines and more screen time together, they might have pulled it off as a duo in the ever-popular buddy genre.

As it is, "Sea of Love" flounders badly in Keller's maudlin cynicism. He's just another divorced, burnt-out detective waiting for a good woman to save him from himself. That cliché needs buddy-buddy charisma, a meaningful love story, real suspense, or a script without loose



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

ends and unexplained plot elements.

Try all of the above, they're mostly missing in a "Sea of Love."

"Vital Signs" (\*) is a romantic drama about five medical students who, rest assured, have all the usual problems of growing up and learning how to doctor people.

"Heart of Dixie" (\*) (PG) features Ally Sheedy and Phoebe Cates in a story of Southern gentility in the late '50s as times began to change.

#### 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.



Peter Falk and Emily Lloyd star as a hot-tempered father-daughter duo who manage to outsmart both the mob and the law in "Cookie."

Slow, clichéd 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.

"Kickboxer" (\*) (R).

Vengeance and rescue are in order as an American kickboxer travels to Thailand.

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

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

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

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

"Lock-up" (R).

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

"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.

"Romero" (A) (PG-13) 105 minutes.

Disturbing, frightening but provocative story of El Salvadoran Archbishop Oscar Romero and the events leading to his assassination. Superb performance by Raul Julia in title role.

"Sex, Lies, and Videotape" (R).

Everyone's talking about this romantic comedy with James Spader.

"Time Trackers" (\*) (PG) 105 minutes.

Follow that mad scientist in a stolen time machine.

"Turner & Hoach" (D) (PG) 95 minutes.

Man and slobbery dog bonding against background of confused — and confusing — murder investigation.

## ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

### Film pays tribute to comics

By John Monaghan  
special writer

Documentary filmmaker Ron Mann was reading a comic book in an airport lounge when he noticed people around him giving strange looks. He saw his mission — to convince people that comic books are an art form, not just junk culture.

His resulting film, "Comic Book Confidential," traces the history and future of comics, and it's as entertaining and offbeat as the works themselves. The award-winning film screens this Friday and Saturday at the Detroit Film Theatre.

Faster than a speeding bullet, "Comic Book Confidential" breezes over the creation of superheroes like Superman, Batman and Captain America. Artist Jack Kirby discusses the patriotic role of comic books in battling the Nazis.

After the war, comic books had other battles to fight. William M. Gaines, publisher of the gruesome "Tales from the Crypt" and "Weird Science," is grilled during Senate subcommittee hearings on juvenile delinquency — a forerunner of the anti-Communist inquisition of Joseph McCarthy.

And in another amazing piece of archival footage, a TV show preaches the evils of comic books on modern youth. Glassy-eyed children look on while a narrator warns that comics promote "sexual perversion" and the most despicable of crimes.

INTERVIEWED today, Gaines says censorship had a "chilling effect on the art of the business." Artistic freedom in mainstream comic books didn't really return until the 1980s.

There were, however, mavericks working outside the superhero realm. Robert Crumb, for instance, relates in the film how he quit his job at a Cleveland greeting card company to create the drug-inspired "Mr. Natural" and "Keep on Truckin'."

Director Mann understands that kind of passion. To get the film he wanted, the Toronto-based filmmaker scraped together \$325,000 in funding, "borrowed" spare film stock from other projects and talked technicians into working for part of the profits.

For Mann, "Comic Book Confidential" is the third in a trilogy of documentaries about artists. The others, "Imagine the Sound" (1980) and "Po-

etry in Motion" (1984), dealt with experimental jazz and poets respectively.

In each film, he has steered clear of the dry documentary style. Instead of simply interviewing the artists, he asks them to narrate stories while he pans back and forth across their panels. Although some are self-conscious, Will Eisner, creator of The Spirit, confesses that "most of us in the field are closet actors anyway."

IN THE '80S section, he talks with Lynda Barry, Art Spiegelman and Bill Griffith, whose Zippy The Pinhead may soon have his own feature film.

"If you can't say something nice," Griffith comments on the clown's success, "say something surrealistic."

The film is only slightly marred by its noble concept. A decade ago, comics were indeed outcasts — and failing financially. Today, they are a billion dollar industry, more respected than ever and read by as many intellectual adults as children.

Anyone paying to see a movie called "Comic Book Confidential" already realizes the power of the art.

## SCREEN SCENE

ANN ARBOR FILM CO-OP, various locations on the University of Michigan campus, 435 S. State, Ann Arbor. Call 769-7787 for information. (\$2.50 single, \$3.50 double feature).

Almodovar — "What Have I Done to Deserve This?" (Spain — 1984), 7 p.m. Sept. 23 and 9 p.m. Sept. 24 (call for location). A double feature of early works from Spain's hottest director begins with this typically kooky study of a lower middle-class family in Madrid. With "Dark Habits" (Spain — 1984), 9 p.m. Sept. 23 and 7 p.m. Sept. 24, about crazed nuns.

ANN ARBOR SILENT FILM SOCIETY, Berkshire Hilton, 1-94 at State, Ann Arbor. Call 761-8286 for information. (\$2.50 general admission, \$1.50 members).

"Hearts of the World" (USA — 1981), 3 p.m. Sept. 24. D.W. Griffith's epic World War I story filmed in England and France was made in an effort to inspire America to enter the war. Lillian and Dorothy Gish star with Eric Von Stroheim as a lusty German.

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

"The Story of the Last Chrysanthemum" (Japan — 1939) at 7 p.m. Sept. 23. Kenji Mizoguchi's simple story of a young Kabuki actor who struggles to master his craft. Another in a series of rarer Japanese films.

CINEMA GUILD, Lorch Hall, 909 Monroe, Ann Arbor. Call 994-0027 for information. (\$2.50 single, \$3.50 double feature).

"Comedie" (France — 1987), 7, 8:20 and 10 p.m. Sept. 23 (call for location). More from under-rated French director Jacques Doillon, about a couple's complicated relationship.

REDFORD THEATRE, 17360 Lahser.

By Dan Greenberg  
special writer

In the '50s, Hollywood box office suffered as everyone stayed home to watch television. The movies retaliated with the slogan, "Movies are better than ever!"

While that wasn't necessarily true, films in those days certainly grew bigger, longer and more extravagant as Hollywood offered what black-and-white TV on small home screens couldn't — wide-screen, technicolor extravaganzas.

CBS-Fox Home Video has just released four of those blockbusters in a package called "Swords and Sandals." All are unrated and in color. Each may be rented separately. While there's plenty of cleavage and epic battles, it's pretty much G or PG stuff by today's standards.

"Swords and Sandals" includes "Demetrius and the Gladiators" (1954, 101 minutes) with Victor Mature and Susan Hayward. Mature also stars in "The Egyptian" (1954, 139 minutes) with Jean Simmons, Gene Tierney and Peter Ustinov.

Susan Hayward and Gregory Peck headline "David and Bathsheba" (1951, 116 minutes) while Stewart Granger, Pier Angeli and Anouk Aimee star in "Sodom and Gomorrah" (1963, 148 minutes). That's almost 8 1/2 hours of "big-budget, biblical blockbusters with casts of thousands."

If you watch them all, you'll overdose on moral rectitude, sword fighting and chariot racing, but at least one or two are worthwhile. Even on your small home screen, they are pretty spectacular.

cations when they arrive at a country home for the weekend.

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

"Comic Book Confidential," (Canada — 1988), 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sept. 22-23. Fast-paced documentary about the history of comic books in North America, including interviews with several well-known artists — William M. Gaines, Stan Lee and Bill Griffith among them.

"Onibaba" (Japan — 1963), 5 and 7 p.m. Sept. 24. An old woman and her daughter survive by stealing the armor from downed soldiers during Japan's civil wars. A harrowing, haunting film presented in glorious wide screen.

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

"Now, Voyager" (USA — 1939), 10 a.m. Sept. 19. Schmalzty, thoroughly entertaining melodrama stars Bette Davis as a sheltered spinster who falls in love with dashing Paul Henreid while helping a shy young girl. As part of the mall's ambitious month-long tribute to Bette Davis.

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

"Grapes of Wrath" (USA — 1939), 7 p.m. Sept. 19-20. John Ford meets John Steinbeck in this classic tale of homeless farmers and their struggles during the Depression. Perhaps Henry Fonda's grittiest role.

— John Monaghan

## VIDEO VIEWING

By Dan Greenberg  
special writer

"Sodom and Gomorrah" is the lone exception. An Italian production filmed in Morocco, a Joseph E. Levine film directed by Robert Aldrich with Stewart Granger as Lot, Pier Angeli as his wife, Tildith, the pillar-of-salt-to-be.

Stanley Baker is Prince Astoroth, scheming with the Helamite tribesman to take over Sodom and Gomorrah from his sister, Queen Bera (Anouk Aimee). She's particularly good, albeit the stereotypical evil queen. Rossana Podesta is Lot's daughter, Shuah. The music was by Miklos Rozsa.

Despite all that talent, the plot — besides differing radically from the Old Testament — is pretty stodgy and leaden. Lot shows up with his portion of the Hebrew people after he and Abraham split. His arrival is manipulated for their own ends by the various forces in Sodom.

There's a pretty obvious moral lesson with soft and sexy living in Sodom representing the seductive evils of materialism.

Sodom's wealth was founded on its control of salt mines and the original film had graphic sequences of slaves working in those mines, but that footage is missing in the current vi-

deo that runs six minutes shorter than the original film.

THE SALT MINE sequences, like much of the film's violence, are pretty tame. It's a puzzle why that footage was excised. What's six minutes more when you've passed two hours?

In those days, cameras had the good grace to avert their eyes at particularly unpleasant moments. Now, of course, the lens zooms in and rubs our noses in the gore.

All this notwithstanding, "Sodom and Gomorrah" is worth watching, over and above its historical stature and position. There's lots of singing and dancing — the Hebrew children doing what we might term folk music while the Queen of Sodom has some suggestive court dancers doing some pretty slick dancing.

There's also lots of Helamite cavalry trotting around and if you watch closely, you'll be able to count a "cast of thousands." That was not an idle boast. The battle scenes are expansive and quite impressive.

"Sodom and Gomorrah" is the longest and least successful of the "Swords and Sandals" package, but any of the four are worthwhile. Of course, if you like one, try the others.

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# STREET BEATS

## Susans strum way to success

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

Susans might be increasingly difficult to come by, but Band of Susans has never been short on guitars.

The New York-based coed group endured personnel changes that included two of the three Susans leaving and has released what some say is its best album to date, "Love Agenda" (Blast First/Restless).

The LP is a brick wall of guitar noise with no less than three masters at the helm.

Now before the comparisons start, let's get a few things straight. Yes, Band of Susans are from New York and, indeed, the group is on the same label.

But Sonic Youth they're not. Band members will be the first to say so.

Nonetheless, it doesn't prevent people from putting two and two together and coming up with 17.

"I think people are just trying to find a reference point," said Susan Stenger, who is the last remaining Susan in the band. "It's not justified, really."

"The guitar on Sonic Youth records are more far back," added Robert Poss, who performs in the dual role of guitarist and producer for the band. "There seems to be more of an emphasis on vocals and almost an ethereal kind of murky guitar sound where it's almost acoustic sounding."

"OUR STUFF has the guitars right up in your face."

Poss joins two new guitarists, Libby Flynt and Mark Lonergan, on this current tour that stops Tuesday at the Blind Pig in Ann Arbor. Susan



Don't look for everyone to be named Susan in the band of Susans. The New York-based group includes Susan Stenger, Robert Poss, Libby Flynt and Mark Lonergan.

Tallman and Susan Lyall left the band in January 1988 to pursue other interests.

All the founding members had performed with such avant-garde guitar composers as Glenn Branco and Rhys Chatham. Thus their love of Fenders is exposed.

Although Band of Susans places a heavy emphasis on guitar sound, there is a bonding agent that draws the shrills into one stream of con-

sciousness. The glue that holds it together is "the stuff we sniff before we go on stage," Poss said jokingly.

On a serious note, Poss believes the homogeneous nature of the music is due to the fact the Susans are less random than other bands of its ilk.

"We're not a jammy band," Stenger said. "We do deliberately limit ourselves in certain ways to

the kind of songs we play to even the way we tune our guitars."

People here are just tuning into the Band of Susans. The group formed in 1986 in New York City, but has toured primarily in the East Coast.

In the United Kingdom, it's a different story. The British music press has been fawning over American guitar bands, such as Sonic Youth and Dinosaur Junior, with the journalistic vigor usually left for Lady Di and Prince Chuck.

BAND OF SUSANS has enjoyed the exposure. "Love Agenda" debuted No. 4 on New Musical Express' independent chart and received thumbs-up reviews on a recent UK tour as a support act for Throwing Muses.

Any premature inflated egos don't seem present, however. Band members are not about to quit their day jobs to support their guitar habit, which for Spenser and Poss included working as clerks in a New York law firm. (Spenser worked on an investigation looking into the financial holdings of deposed Haiti leader "Baby Doc" Duvalier.)

Such work keeps them grounded in reality. Any success stateside will definitely have to be earned the hard way. Touring is a major component of that.

"We don't plan to change what we are doing," Stenger said. "So whether or not we appeal to mainstream tastes is not our worry."

Band of Susans will perform Tuesday, Sept. 19, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

## IN CONCERT

### 24 GONE

24 Gone will perform Monday, Sept. 18, at Todd's, 8129 E. Seven Mile, two blocks east of Van Dyke, Detroit. No cover before 10 p.m. (\$3 after). For information, call 366-8633.

### YELLOWMAN

Yellowman and the Sagittarius Band will perform Monday, Sept. 18, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

### BOP HARVEY

Bop Harvey will perform Monday, Sept. 18, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

### JOE JACKSON

Joe Jackson will perform at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 18, at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. For information, call 763-TKTS.

### BAND OF SUSANS

Band of Susans will perform Tuesday, Sept. 19, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

### GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE

Grievance Committee will perform along with guests, Skin Horse, Wednesday, Sept. 20, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 663-7758.

### ATOMIC CAFE

Atomic Cafe will perform Wednesday, Sept. 20, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

### OPOSSUMS

Opossums will perform Wednesday, Sept. 20, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

### GOO GOO DOLLS

Goo Goo Dolls will perform Wednesday, Sept. 20, at Blondies, West Seven Mile Road, east of Telegraph, Detroit. For information, call 535-8106.

### FLASH

Flash will perform Wednesday through Saturday, Sept. 20-23, at Jagers, 3481 Elizabeth Lake Road, Pontiac. For information, call 681-1700.

### HIPPODROME

Hippodrome will perform with guests, Shouting Club, Thursday, Sept. 21, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 663-7758.

### TANGENT IMAGE

Tangent Image will perform Thursday, Sept. 21, at 3-D Dance Club, 1815 N. Main, Royal Oak. For information, call 589-3344.

### HARLEY

Harley will perform on Thursday, Sept. 21, at Blondies, West Seven Mile Road, east of Telegraph, Detroit. For information, call 535-8106.

### FRANK ALLISON

Frank Allison and the Odd Sox will perform Thursday, Sept. 21, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

### TRINIDAD STEEL

Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band will perform Thursday and Friday, Sept. 21-22, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

### THE BOWERY

The Bowery will perform Friday, Sept. 22, at Skylights, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. For information, call 334-8292.

### SUDDEN IMPACT

Sudden Impact will perform with guests, Pest, Friday, Sept. 22, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75.

### ANN DE DAVIS

Ann De Davis will perform with guests, the Skapegoats, Friday, Sept. 22, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 663-7758.

### 3-D INVISIBLES

3-D Invisibles will perform along with Screamin' Savage and the Cavemen, Kaos Killers and Zombie Surfers on Saturday, Sept. 23, at Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75.

### JOHNNY ALLEN

Johnny Allen will perform Saturday, Sept. 23, at Skylights, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. For information, call 334-8292.

### URBATIONS

The Urbations will perform Saturday, Sept. 23, at Rick's American Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

### TRACEY LEE

Tracey Lee and the Leonards will perform Friday and Saturday, Sept. 22-23, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

## LIVE

### STRANGE BEDFELLOWS

— U-Club, Ann Arbor

Ah, it all comes back — red brick institutions of learning, the kiosk announcing the next frat party, a bit of nip in the air. Yes, returning to a life of academe in the fall, there's a certain amount of excitement.

Especially when a band like Strange Bedfellows help bring in the new school year. The five-member group performed a 22-song set Tuesday to a small but enthusiastic crowd at the University of Michigan U-Club.

Up front, let's level a nebulous criticism. At times, lead singer Misy Gibson looks like her body's possessed by R.E.M.'s Michael Stipe. Too much straddling the microphone stand and endless gesturing (including kneeling), especially at the start.

OK. Feel much better now that that's out of the way.

Such distractions didn't overshadow an enjoyable show where one could help but become a bit carried away. The Strange Bedfellows have come a long way from the last time we watched them perform 10 months ago (and we thought they were better than the average band then). Since that time, there have been lineup changes and Beth Yates of Birmingham has added keyboards to her duties as backup vocalist.

In that time, Gibson has gone from a whimsical frontwoman, singing

about such things as sugar doughnuts, to a self-assured performer who dominates the stage with her vocals and presence. Her voice has grown even more forceful.

So, too, has Yates'. Her role is not limited to the shadows. She picked up the harmonica on one number and was able to display her vocal ability with a poignant solo version of "Bobby McGee."

Though, it was the two-part harmonies Yates and Gibson mastered on many of the Strange Bedfellow songs that provided some of the better moments.

The band itself is tight. Credit goes to bassist George Stasiw, drummer Jim Faulkner and guitarists Kenny Tudrick and Bill Tudrick for that.

The musicianship allows Strange Bedfellows to switch gears from ya-

ya rock numbers to bluesy tunes like "Green Eyed Kitty" without a glitch.

Strange Bedfellows gained momentum as they proceeded to burn through the set. Just when it looked like the band was ready to call it a night, it did one better. Things ended on a bang with the rousing guitar-infested "Prayers." Even solo performances didn't hinder the flow of the show.

The original purpose of the trip was to see the opening band, Shouting Club, with new lead singer Walter Babinski. Plans were to be back home before midnight (you know, having to go to work in the morning), but midnight became 12:30 a.m. and then 1 a.m. and then 1:30 a.m.

Strange Bedfellows' music wouldn't let us go home.

— Larry O'Connor

## MUSIC NOTES

**LETTERS FROM HOME:** A rather disturbing note passed by our desk recently. Sensitive Big Guys say they will be calling it quits after a pair of "farewell shows" Friday, Sept. 29, at Paycheck's Lounge in Hamtramck and Saturday, Sept. 30, at Club Heidelberg in Ann Arbor. The Big Guys will open for the Junk Monkeys for both shows.

According to the Sensitive Big Guy newsletter, issue No. 5, the four members are leaving to pursue outside interests.

Guitarist and vocalist Brian Russell will become the "oldest and first non-hispanic member of Menudo." Bass player Steve Bauer will resume his teaching career at the Dale Carnegie School. Rob Paul has been asked to play keyboards on an up-

coming Bon Jovi tour.

That didn't arouse our suspicions so much as the line about guitarist and vocalist Rob Varney devoting his time to knitting and pottery. C'mon, Varney probably doesn't know the difference between a pair of knitting needles and a pair of chopsticks.

"Let's just say it's true, for now," said Varney, trying to lodge his tongue in his cheek without choking. "Let's just say there will probably be a reunion tour in a couple of months."

During the layoff, the band plans to write some new material. So not to worry. The Sensitive Big Guys will ride again.

Another band on hiatus for awhile is World State, which is looking for a

new drummer after Todd Kalman left recently. The band is also busy writing some new songs, according to singer Rachel Sinnott.

Incidentally, World State and Sensitive Big Guys are both featured on the compilation CD release "Detroit Underground, Vol. 1," which is available at finer record stores in the area.

**RELEASES AND OTHER PIECES:** The "Underground Detroit" CD is one of several releases from bands in the area. The Civilains, Opossums, Figure 4, No Right No Wrong and Gangster Fun all have products in record stores.

All of them avoid the the R.E.M./U2/Iggy of the Stooges/Cure rehash some bands are particularly fond of playing.

Glynn Scanlan of the Idiots sent along his band's recently released tape. The raucous brand of Livonia punk has been getting regular air play on Scott Campbell's "Detroit Music Scene" radio show that is heard on WDTR-FM.

**CLUBBED:** The club scene picking up again after the August doldrums. Roland Diazis booking several acts from this area Wednesday through Saturday at Club Heidelberg in Ann Arbor and Todd's has started Monday music series featuring local bands.

Gone 24, a national act, will perform a special show tonight at Todd's. No cover until 10 p.m. After that, it costs \$3.

— Larry O'Connor

## REVIEWS

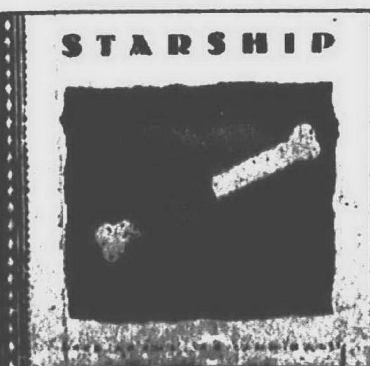
### LOVE AMONG THE CANNIBALS

— Starship

There are times when it's just not worth it — writing these reviews I mean. OK, so I get to hear a lot of the latest releases, and usually that's not too bad. It can be enjoyable.

But then along comes that one day when it's time to pay the ferryman. That one day the editor has been relishing. He's a gentle soul beneath it all, but it's the evil malicious side that comes out after a late Sunday night's indulgences. Monday morning has arrived a bit too quickly. Everything is colored bloodshot.

The Monday morning Mr. Hyde glares in my direction and sees the innocent, blameless child who slaves so selflessly to make him happy. A cracked Freddy Krueger grin breaks across his face. He kicks a passing messenger boy and launches an LP, Frisbee-style, toward me. Upon extracting the sharpened corner from my eye, and in an immense philosophical moment, I comprehend the



### MARSUPIAL ERUPTIS

— Opossums

heavy toll to be paid for the decadent life led by all record reviewers.

But my sadness runs deeper than that. It is a heartfelt devastation for the whole of humanity. It is a slap in the face of Glasnost. It is an aberration that strikes against East, West, black, white, Arab, Jew, Catholic and Protestant. It is a crime to be treated with the same contempt reserved for the evil of the Holocaust.

Ignore their despicable attempt to fool you with the name change.

Jefferson Starship has released a new album.

Burn as many copies as you can. We have got to work together to save the world. Greenpeace will forgive for you damaging the ozone layer for this one cause.

Please God, be merciful in our hour of need.

— Cormac Wright



### PEACE AND LOVE

— The Pogues

Oliver Cromwell's name is not often mentioned in rock and roll lyrics. But the English lord protector is cursed on The Pogues fifth recording, in a song that sent listeners scurrying to their World Books. Cromwell bandits ravaged Ireland in 1649, and on "Young Ned of the Hill" he is damned "to burn in hell tonight."

Title notwithstanding, "Peace and Love" is an spirited (is that the word?) as past recordings. The band that made its name mixing Celtic sounds to a thump-thump-thump beat continues to expand. Songwriting credits are spread more evenly. Strains of pop music appear via catchy electric guitar riffs and melodies — 14 big songs in all.

Phillip Chevron has written two of the best, "Lorelei," a love song with a mythical feel, and "Blue Heaven," a raucous ride through fantasy land.

Singer Shane McGowan brings us back to reality, of course. He sports a beard on the album cover, but has not mellowed. His "Lost Train" takes us on an entirely different ride and he opens words like venom.

"Down All the Day" tells the story of "Christy Brown, a clown around

### POGUES

— The Pogues

town/ now a man of renown from Dingle to Down."

Tribute is paid to London, the band's collective hometown, with two songs. One is an understated McGowan ode. The other is a Jan Ffarr love song set on Albert Bridge, is more evocative. "I dream we were standing/ By the banks of the Thames/ Where the cold gray waters ripple/ In the misty morning light."

The mix on "Peace and Love" seems a bit heavy-handed at times. The sound is sometimes too inspired for a band that would best resemble a live stage.

Two final notes: The album is dedicated to the 50 victims of an English football stadium disaster, and the follow-up on the cover lists all Pogues, Peace and Love.

— Brian Loughlin



Johnny Allen will perform Saturday at Skylights in Pontiac.



## FEAR AND LOAFING

### Liver pate, lush lawns and Arnie

Believe me, life in the suburbs is not as safe as it looks. Sure, the inner city has crime, drugs and poverty. But living in suburbia poses its own special dangers.

Consider this case in point: According to eye witnesses, a recent DSO concert at Meadowbrook was interrupted by a near-tragic accident. Sometime during the overture to Mozart's "Magic Flute," a concert goer stood up and headed for the restrooms, cautiously tip-toeing his way between the checkerboard of picnic baskets, he squinted in the fading light.

Suddenly, his right Gucci slipped on a loaf of French bread. Groping for balance, his left foot came down on a liver pate. Lurching into the air, his body flew upward, landing heavily on a platter of clams casino. Greased by a superb bernaise sauce, he began to roll wildly down the grassy hillside, his linen Perry Ellis picking up bits and pieces of gourmet food as he went.

Seconds before catapulting into the covered seating, he was finally stopped by a gooey mocha torte.

Although the unidentified man was unhurt by his fall, 13 spectators were injured by attorneys rushing to represent him.

AS DEADLY as classical music can be, there's an even worse threat in suburbia that can't be seen or heard. Of course, I'm referring to "immaculate lawn syndrome" — the new religion of the '80s.

Ironically, the reason many folks moved to the suburbs in the first place was to escape the pollution of the city. Out in the new frontier, a man could stand tall in his wife's slippers and smoke a cigarette in fresh, clean air.

You see, out here, we don't tolerate factories covering our homes with soot. No incinerators. No hazardous waste dumps. Even our rivers don't catch fire.

In fact, we're so environmentally conscious, we passed ordinances making it illegal to burn our leaves. A permit to roast hot dogs must be obtained two weeks in advance. Aerosol deodorants can only be applied on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

And yet, all is not well. In our escalating quest for landscape perfection, we voluntarily



Karl Nilsson

spray millions of gallons of deadly poisons, weed killers and pesticides on our lawns, shrubs and slow-moving pets.

Try to follow the logic here: We give up red meat. We eat more oat bran than Mr. Ed. We insist our ice cubes be made from Perrier to avoid contamination. All in the name of good health. Then we shell out big bucks to soak our lawns with known carcinogens. Does this make sense to you?

NO ONE fully knows what the long-term side effects of lawn chemicals will be. However, preliminary reports trickling in may be worth noting:

• In Southfield, a prominent newscaster accidentally dropped his toupee on the freshly sprayed lawn. The next morning his hairpiece had grown to the size of a Quonset hut and a family of four squatters had moved inside.

• In what is perhaps the strangest development yet, certain hardy species of weeds have actually developed a resistance to the poisons. Instead of keeling over as planned, they have miraculously developed the powers of speech and have been overheard ordering hundreds of anchovy pizzas to punish the homeowners.

Concerned that the lush, green lawns surrounding my home represent an ecological time bomb, I began a door-to-door campaign, urging people to switch from toxins to salad dressing.

"Couldn't you just spray the weeds with oil and vinegar? I mean it always makes my salad go limp..."

Yesterday, my speech was interrupted by a sports-minded neighbor who helped me put the whole lawn care issue into proper perspective:

"Look, on one hand, it's a definite health hazard. But on the other hand, it's a welcome mat for any pro golfer in the area. Suppose Arnold Palmer drives by. If my lawn's up to snuff, he might pull over and practice putting. You don't expect me to pass up a free lesson like that?"

## STREET SENSE

### No love? Better forget marriage

Dear Barbara, "Gilda" (let's call her that) and I met about 18 months ago and waited 3 1/2 months to begin making love. That has been the most positive area of our relationship.

In general, I can only describe the overall relationship as pleasant because the lows are as frequent and as exaggerated as the highs. We seem to meet verbally in our goals, but in living, we diverge rather quickly.

I prefer the simple life, generally happy with who I am and what I do. She prefers the night life, always desiring the new stimulus, the new band, the new place to hang out. Money is important to her; my work is important to me.

I am not afraid of the time and effort required to obtain the Ph.D. that I want, but "Gilda" is. The question that I strive to answer is whether or not I'm being too selfish.

What should love feel like? Is it all-consuming or is it simply pleasant? How would you feel if you never saw your loved one again? It scares me that "Gilda" says that she would "die" if she lost me, that she would be heart broken. I, on the other hand, don't even think I would be fazed in the slightest, if I never saw her again. That scares me because it just doesn't seem right.

Is this normal? In many ways I want to be married. I am not kidding when I state that the most noble thing a person can do in this world is

live life with another person, raise a family and remain together in our ever-macho society.

There is another factor which makes the marriage question so pressing. "Gilda" has a condition which will make child-bearing dangerous as she grows older, so I feel guilty in asking her to wait. That's what I would like to do. Also, my desire to start and raise a family is starting to increase and that plays a factor in my confusion.

I am looking for some telltale signs that would help indicate whether or not we have a chance or whether it would be best for both of us to exit the relationship right now.

Guilty Lover

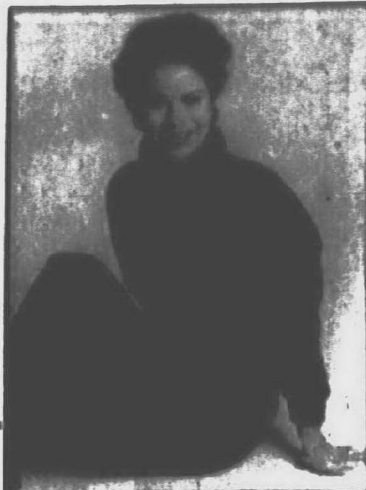
Dear Guilty Lover,

In reading your lengthy letter, which I have condensed here for publication purposes, you have told me you don't love her, that you want to get your Ph.D. and that you are being pressured by her to make a move to marriage at this inopportune time.

In other words, you are painting a picture of not loving her and then asking if you should marry her.

The only conclusion that follows from the data as you have presented it is, "no." Marriage with such reservations as you present starts out with two strikes against it (if not three).

I receive letters from others and I see many people in my practice who



Barbara Schiff

are trying to put "round pegs into square holes." They want to get married or have a baby so they pretend that the fit with another person is a good one. After the marriage and parenthood, when the romance is gone and the reality bleak, they wonder how they didn't see the poor fit.

If you do not like yourself as you are because you feel incapable of loving deeply, you would be better off with competent professional help than with the pretense of a loveless marriage.

Barbara

Dear Barbara, I saw "When Harry Met Sally" this week. I loved it. I feel so uplifted and optimistic.

My problem is that I am dating a man with problems similar to Harry's. He was divorced about a year ago by his wife and now seems fearful of another committed relationship. He says he feels he must protect himself from ever suffering similar pain again.

Our relationship is different than Harry's and Sally's because "George" and I are physically involved.

My question is how long do I wait? My friends have told me to break up with him or at least start dating other people. I really don't want to. He says that if he could love someone it would be me.

Linda

Dear Linda, I, too, very much enjoyed "When Harry Met Sally." Can we use the last few sentences of your letter to show you that you have answered your own question. One, your friends have given you good advice. Two, this man tells you that he can't love. What better answer do you want?

Barbara

If you have a question for Barbara Schiff, a trained therapist and experienced counselor, send it to Street Sense, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

## Lodge maintains its 1930s charm

Continued from Page 1

the large high ceiling room with a stone fireplace at one end and a staircase going left and right at the other end.

A narrow gallery on the second floor leads in either direction to the eight upstairs bedrooms.

They are small upscale "cottage" rooms — varnished log walls with windows overlooking either the lake or forest. Three have in-room baths, the rest have sinks in the room and bathrooms next door or down the hall. All have chenille spreads and Linda's homey Victorian touches.

Most of the rooms cost \$75 for two, including a continental breakfast in the dining room or on the glassed-in porch. The exception is Sam's room on the main floor, overlooking the lake, which is slightly

larger, has its own bathroom and costs \$100.

The grounds also include a caretaker's cottage, which can be rented on a housekeeping basis. The rates are \$60 a night or \$350 a week for four people.

MICHIGAMME Lake Lodge lists itself as a bed-and-breakfast, so there are no other eating or drinking services available unless you ask them to cater meals for groups.

There are a few eating places within an easy drive of the lodge. Mt. Shasta, five miles west on U.S. 41, serves casual meals and cocktails. There is a cafe — no cocktails — about two miles and another food-and-drink place three miles beyond that.

The town of Michigamme has a

couple of interesting craft shops. You can walk or drive the mile along the lake to Van Riper State Park, named for the doctor who treated mining families for \$1 a month, including pulling teeth.

The park has a great little sand beach, playground, campground and camper's store that sells Moosetrack ice cream.

The best thing in the park is a tiny building with a moose head mounted behind a glass and a plaque commemorating the moose lift. Twenty-nine moose were carried from Algonquin Park in northern Ontario to Marquette County in 1985 and another

or 30 in 1987. There are now 110 moose re-establishing a herd in the forests near the Lake Superior shoreline.

Michigamme Lake Lodge probably won't stay open beyond Nov. 1, although it will be a year-round lodge once people have heard about it and they have a full house. For reservations, call (906) 225-1392 or (906) 339-4400.

You can write to Michigamme Lake Lodge, Michigamme, Mich., but you might be better to send mail to Frank Stable at the Days Inn, 2403 U.S. 41 West, Marquette, Mich. 49855.

### Artist, fans pay big for vintage guitars

Continued from Page 1

TYPICALLY, prime vintage guitars range in price from around \$1,000 to "many thousands of dollars," Wasserman said.

To point up the current popularity of vintage guitars, both Fender and Gibson have in recent years been manufacturing re-issues of their earlier models — '52 and '62 Telecaster

and Stratocaster and a '59 Les Paul, among others.

What does the future hold for the vintage guitar market?

"The type of instruments that I see from the collectability standpoint in the future are going to be the genuine luthier-made type instruments," Wasserman said.

### clarification

The toll-free number for Laurel Highlands River Tours, which appeared in the Monday, Sept. 11 issue of Street Scene, should have been (800) 472-3846.

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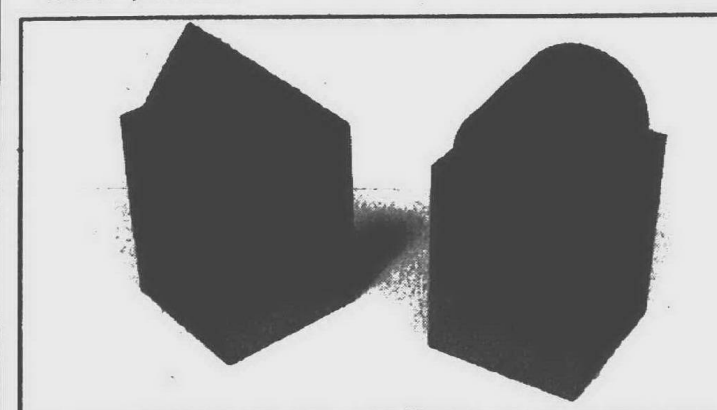
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### street seen

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 591-2300, Ext. 313.



### Splice 'em up

Add some pizzazz to the table with this brushed aluminum salt and pepper set. Great contemporary look. Comes in subtle color tones with matte black accents. \$22. None and Gallery, Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills.



### Waist watcher

Add the midas touch with a high fashion fold and amethyst leather belt. This waist watcher is adorned with a baroque jewel, pin and complemented with matching clip-on earrings. Eleganza Boutique, Robin's Nest Plaza, West Bloomfield.

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# Chuckles on the channel

Comic gears  
his act for TV

By Bob Sadler  
special writer

Just when you thought all the comics in the world came from New York, here comes Wayne Cotter.

Oops. He's from New York, too. But he was born there, not just transplanted by the necessities of comedic big time. Still, a lot of the comics roaming the American club circuit happen to be from the city that doesn't sleep, the Big Apple. Cotter just thinks the comedy factor is a matter of percentages.

"There's a lot of people living in New York," Cotter said.

BORN IN the Bronx, Cotter shuns any comparison with that Brooklyn bad boy whose career has taken off like a rocket recently — Andrew "Dice" Clay. "That act of his... well never mind. I forgot for a minute that this is print," Cotter said.

Cotter has maintained a commitment to clean material through the years, and it has earned him regular status on "Late Night with Letterman" and appearances on the Showtime Comedy All-Stars and "The Tonight Show." He believes the television work has been a natural outgrowth of his approach to comedy.

"I'VE ALWAYS done my act like I was working on television," Cotter said. He mentioned how he leaves the microphone on the stand (something only a fellow comic would pick up on) and keeps the comedy squeaky clean.

He started developing the comedy technique at an early age, making an impression on family, friends and others.

"In fourth grade, my teacher called my mother in for a conference. I was terrified. I didn't know what I was doing wrong.

"My mom came home all excited because what he'd wanted to discuss



Wayne Cotter has always admired the work of television-era comedians such as Alan King.

was her kid's exceptional sense of humor." By Cotter's teen years years, his zeal for comedy became even more apparent.

"ALL THE kids back then were

getting into Iron Butterfly and Mountain. I had comedy albums. I had a big clunky tape recorder that was my dad's.

"I used to hold the microphone to the TV and record the comedians, then listen to them over and over

again. I had all of them memorized."

Among his favorite comics of that time were Robert Klein, Bob Newhart, Shelly Berman, Albert Brooks, Mel Brooks and Alan King. "If I could turn into another comedian, Alan King would be the guy."

When Cotter finished high school, an electrical engineering scholarship put him in Philadelphia — at the University of Pennsylvania.

He never got his degree but managed to get a day job in engineering. At night he performed at Philly's Comedy Works, one of the first places on the infant club circuit.

BY 1981, Cotter quit his day job.

The turning point of Cotter's career came in 1987, when "Late Night with David Letterman" left a message on his answering machine. He was on the show the next day and has become a regular.

Those appearances on "The Tonight Show" and Showtime (with Birmingham's own Tim Allen) also increased recognition of him.

Like all the comics around today, Cotter is riding the crest of the comedy boom, which has seen clubs spring up just about everywhere.

However, Cotter knows all good things must come to an end, and that eventually the club circuit will shrink, with just the better-run places surviving.

He's determined to still be standing on his comedic feet.

"There were comedians before (the boom), and there'll be comedians after it. I'm just trying to make sure I'm one of the guys still there."

Wayne Cotter will appear Friday and Saturday at Main Street Comedy Showcase in Ann Arbor. Call 996-9080 for information and reservations.

## 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

Jimmy Rhodes 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

John Caposera will perform Wednesday-Saturday, Sept. 20-23, 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

Dwight Slade will perform Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 20-23, at Chaplin's Plymouth in the Plymouth Radisson, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. For information, call 454-4680.

### ● CHAPLIN'S WEST

Ross Bennett will perform Tuesday-Saturday, Sept. 19-23, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph, south of Six Mile, Detroit. For information, call 533-8866.

### ● HOLLY HOTEL

Downtown Tony Brown will perform along with Halley Panzer and Chris Jakeway will perform Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 21-23, 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.

urday. For information, call 694-1891.

### ● JOEY'S LIVONIA

Leo DuFure will perform along with Brent Cushman and Steve Hills Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 21-23, 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

Peter Berman will perform along with Tommy Chum and Stacy DuFord Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 21-23, at the Wolverine Lounge and Looney Bin Comedy Club, 1655 Glen-gary, 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

Mariel will perform Friday-Saturday, Sept. 22-23, at the Looney Bin at the Roxy, I-94 and Haggerty. Show times are 9 p.m. Friday and 8 and 10 p.m. Saturday. There's a \$5 cover charge. For information, call 699-1829.

### ● MISS KITTY'S

Al April will perform along with Garie Lewis Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 21-23, 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.

### ● MAINSTREET

Kirkland Temple will perform Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 20-21. Tim Cavanagh will perform Friday and Saturday, Sept. 22-23, at Mainstreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-9080.

## DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

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## FAMILY FITNESS DAY

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1989

9:00 A.M.—3:30 P.M.

Middle Rouge Parkway

(Edward Hines Drive)

The Parkway will be closed to all traffic from Outer Drive to Haggerty for the safety of all participants

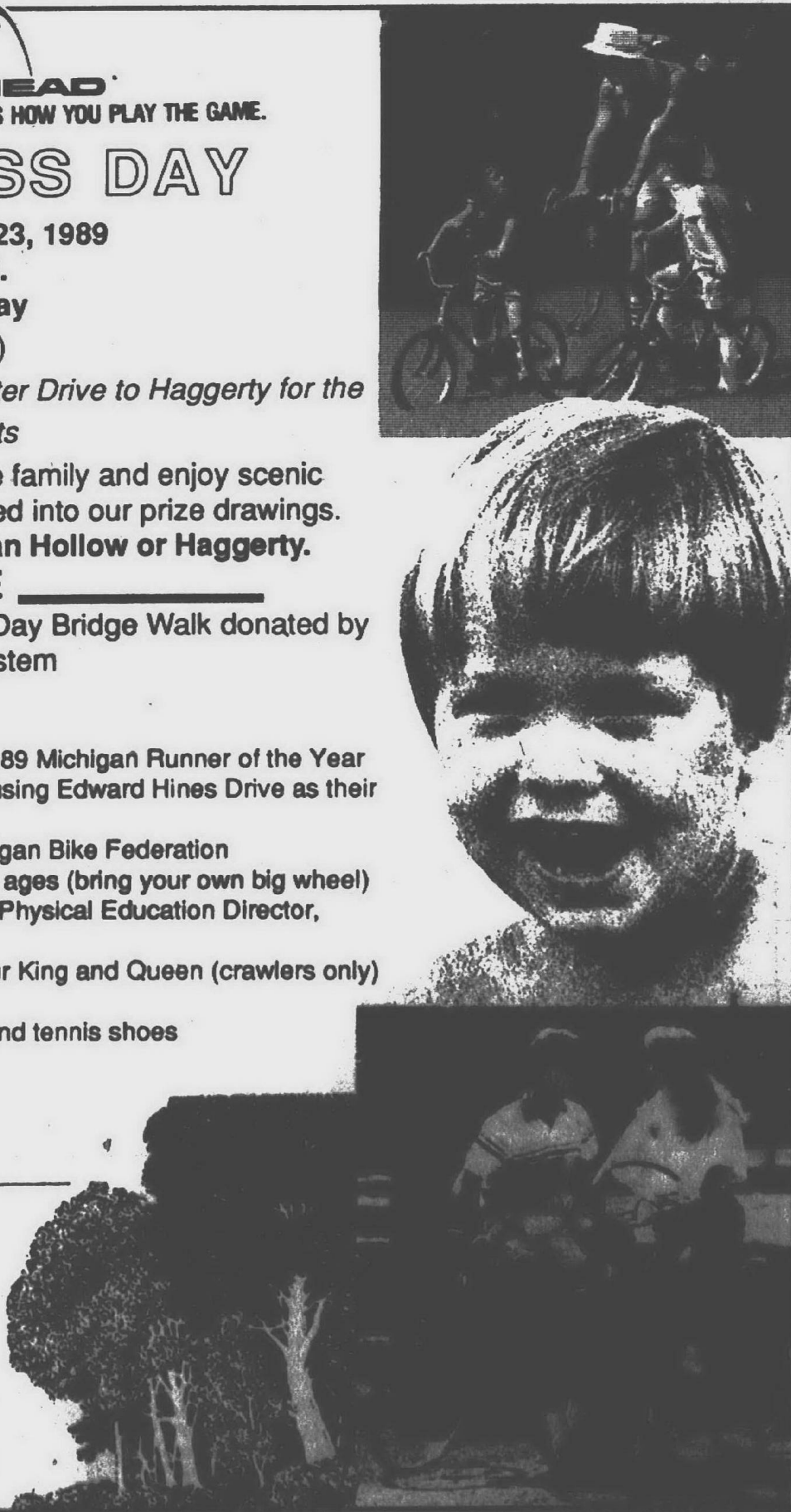
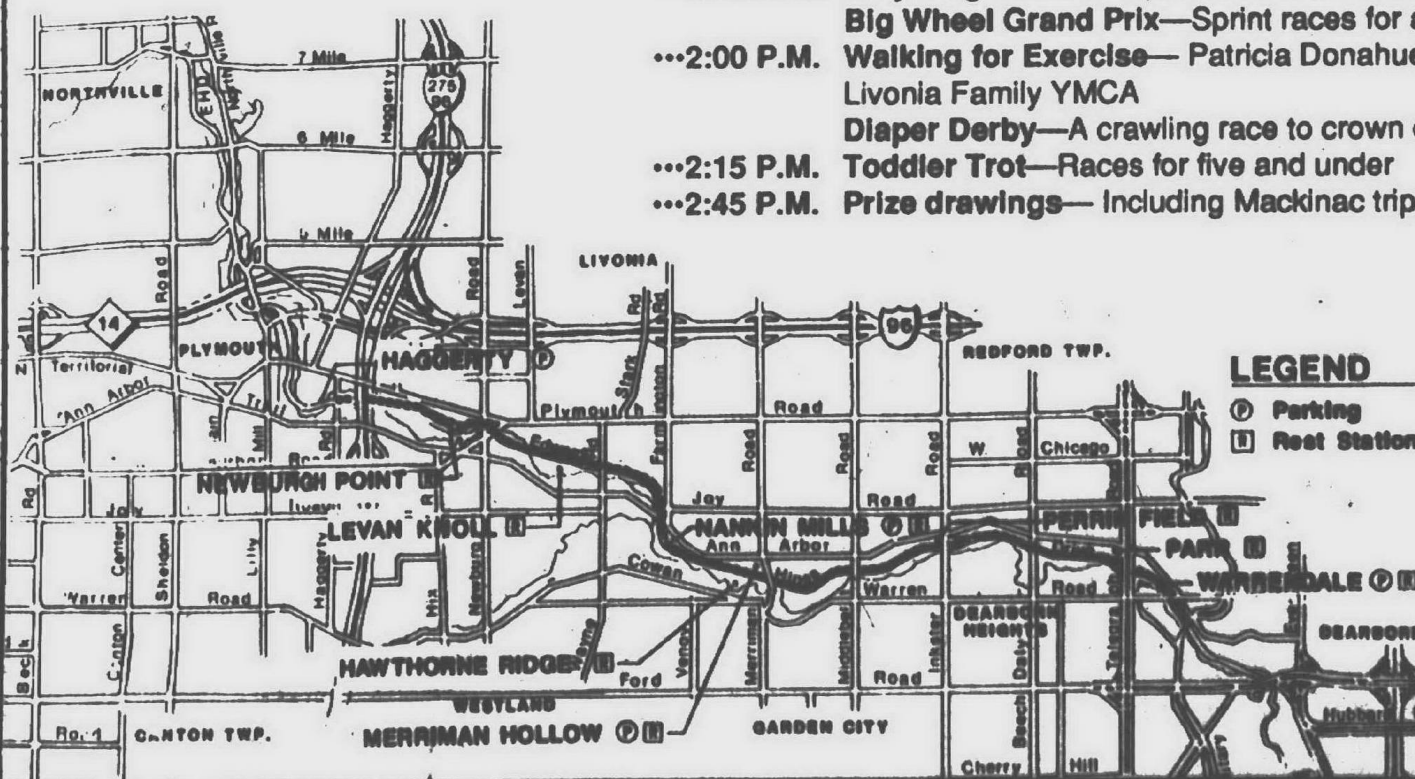
...9:00 a.m. Run-Walk-Bikathon—Bring the entire family and enjoy scenic Hines Drive. Everyone participating will be entered into our prize drawings. Check in by 2:30 p.m. at Nankin Mills, Merriman Hollow or Haggerty.

### GRAND PRIZE

Trip for two to Mackinac Island for 1990 Labor Day Bridge Walk donated by Wayne County Park System

### ACTIVITIES AT NANKIN MILLS:

- ...1:00 P.M. What's new in running?—Randy Step, 1989 Michigan Runner of the Year
- Parkway Art—Kids create chalk drawings using Edward Hines Drive as their canvas
- ...1:30 P.M. Bicycling Trends—Speaker from the Michigan Bike Federation
- Big Wheel Grand Prix—Sprint races for all ages (bring your own big wheel)
- ...2:00 P.M. Walking for Exercise—Patricia Donahue, Physical Education Director, Livonia Family YMCA
- Diaper Derby—A crawling race to crown our King and Queen (crawlers only)
- ...2:15 P.M. Toddler Trot—Races for five and under
- ...2:45 P.M. Prize drawings—Including Mackinac trip and tennis shoes





By Roberta Schwartz  
special writer

# Hemingway's Traverse — 'No place more beautiful'

As Ernest Hemingway and his first bride, Hadley Richardson, reached the crest of the biggest hill overlooking Petoskey and Little Traverse Bay, the groom asked his driver, Earl Bacon, to stop the car.

"See all that. Talk about the beauty of the Bay of Naples. I've seen them both and no place is more beautiful than Little Traverse in its autumn colors," Hemingway exclaimed.

Today, Bacon, a retired farmer of 84, and a handful of his contemporaries still recall their famous neighbor whom they call Ernie.

Forty years after the Nobel Prize winning novelist last visited Michigan, Hemingway's memory lives on in the northern woods that became the settings for his comic novel, "The Torrents of Spring" and the Nick Adams stories. Memories of 21 Michigan summers gave Hemingway the people and places from which he forged his fiction.

The novelist's favorite sister, Madeline, nicknamed Sunny, still spends her summers in the family's cottage on Walloon Lake. The 83-year-old Sunny Miller seeks to preserve her privacy, but Windemere, a national historic landmark, attracts Hemingway buffs from all over the world.

Bacon's grandfather, sold Dr. Clarence Hemingway of Oak Park the property on which he built the summer place for his wife and their six children in 1898.

The two families became lifelong friends and when the Bacons were ill, Dr. Hemingway attended them. In turn, the Bacons supplied produce to the Hemingways on a regular basis and Ernie came for milk every day. Bacon's brother Carl became a good friend of Ernie.

**EARL ENJOYS** showing a snapshot of the two teenagers pitching hay. Bacon also proudly displays an oil painting of his family homestead by Grace Hall Hemingway, the exact landscape which her son described in "Ten Indians" and "Fathers and Sons."

Carl, who was four years older than Earl, appears as Carl Garner in the stories and teases Nick Adams about his Indian girlfriend, Prudence Mitchell.

Although Hemingway's stormy relationship with his mother is well known, Earl perceived Grace Hall as a great lady.

"She was stern, autocratic and very aristocratic, a very proper person," he said. "When you were around her, you were courteous."

"Mrs. Hemingway was a wonderful person who gave me books to read about young folks growing up. She is partly responsible for my being what I am today."

He recalls Hadley Richardson of St. Louis as an attractive woman of 30, eight years older than her husband.

"I took an instant liking to her. She was friendly, courteous and magnanimous. What Ernie wanted, she got for him and she looked after Ernie as well as she could."

Although the Bacon farm has long since been torn down, the home where Irene Gordon first met her date, Ernest Hemingway, in 1919 still stands across from the Bay View Post Office. Gordon, who was Irene Goldstein then, was exactly Ernie's age and they played tennis together. In later years, the writer sent copies of his poems and even a



Shangri-La is one of two cabins in Horton Bay that were prominent both in Hemingway's life and literature. The cabins were

where Liz Dilworth, a friend of the Hemingway family, prepared chicken for the author's wedding.



The Kal-Ho Bar in Kalkaska where, in Hemingway's "The Light of the World," Nick Adams and his friend quaffed a few drinks.

Among Ernest Hemingway's friends was Marion Smith's late husband, Bill, who first met the author in 1916.



photos by ROBERTA SCHWARTZ

of the Hemingway family, proudly exhibits Hemingway's helmet and canteen from World War I, which the young soldier had given to his friend, Wesley Dilworth, at Horton Bay's Fourth of July celebration.

Ohle said his first cousin, Marjorie Bump, was hurt by her portrayal as the character of Marjorie in the stories, "The End of Something" and "The Three Day Blow." She died last year and was buried in Petoskey, but in 1981 wrote a letter acknowledging that she knew Hemingway when she had a summer job as a waitress at the Dilworth cottages.

"SHE ALWAYS kept her friendship with him in the background," Ohle recalled. "She wrote that her relationship with him was not romantic, but that he was like a brother and good to me who was so much younger and afraid of boys."

Bump was in high school when she knew the young soldier who had come back to Michigan to heal his wounds.

Ernest first met Bill Smith in Horton Bay in 1916 and they remained lifetime friends. Smith later stayed in the Hemingways' apartment in Paris and traveled to Spain with them.

Smith appears as Bill in "Three Day Blow" and "The End of Something," companion tales of a broken love affair.

"Bill's only rupture with Hem came when Ernest wanted to tell his brother, Y.K., that his wife Doodles was having an affair," said Smith's widow, Marion. "There was some drifting apart. Bill wrote him that blood was thicker than water and he sided with his brother. He cried a lot when Hemingway shot himself in 1961."

**THE PETOSKEY** library on Mitchell Street, where young Hemingway exhibited his bullet riddled breeches to the ladies auxiliary, still attracts fans of the writer.

So does the Potter rooming house at 602 State St., where Hazel Potter remembers the boarder in the top front bedroom forever banging out stories on the typewriter.

The Nativity window, dedicated to the memory of Ernest by his sister Sunny, in the Emmanuel Episcopal Church also draws visitors.

Not everyone is touched by Hemingway fever, however.

In Kalkaska, the scene of one of Hemingway's most famous stories about a homosexual cook and two obese prostitutes, neither the ladies in the museum, which was the railroad station where the prostitutes argued, or the Kal-Ho Bar, where Nick Adams and his friend drank, know that Hemingway wrote about the town.

The small town inspired the story, "The Light of the World."

After he was married in Horton Bay, Hemingway never returned to Petoskey for a long stay. In 1947, Gordon saw him on his last visit to Michigan.

"He came into the store with a great deal of gusto," she said. "I remember he grabbed me and kissed me and I said, 'Ernest, why haven't you been up here before?'"

"He said, 'Irene, I've always been disappointed in places where I've returned. I have such loving memories of northern Michigan that I didn't want them interrupted.'"

Roberta Schwartz is a free lance writer and photographer and also teaches journalism at Oakland University. She has visited some 50 countries in search of Hemingway's friends and haunts.

## Just shooting 'craps' the Leelanau Sands way

By Corinne Abatt  
staff writer

Forget the neon lights and naughty shows, Frank Sinatra and Wayne Newton. If you want straight up, no frills, blackjack and craps, the Leelanau Sands Casino is fair game.

Not only is it the only game in the state, outside of New Jersey and Nevada, it's one of a very few in the entire country.

The casino, set back off Route 22 in a rather unobtrusive enclave of cedar finished one-story buildings, just north of Suttons Bay on the Leelanau Peninsula, has been in existence since 1984.

It is operated by the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians as a fund-raiser for the Indians who live on the Federal Indian Reservation there. As such, it succeeds far beyond what any number of highly influential rain gods and sun gods could ever have done.

Indian bands in Mt. Pleasant and the Upper Peninsula and in other states run bingo games regulated by the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act passed by Congress Oct. 17, 1988. The card and dice games, which were taking place at the Leelanau Sands Casino before the act was passed, were grandfathered in.

That cleared the way for the bigger action on the Leelanau Peninsula, seven nights a week during July and August and Wednesday-Sunday the rest of the year. Video poker is available 2-6 p.m. when the casino is open.

"THE VIDEO poker machines are real popular," said Greg Bailey, casino general manager. "We have 15 (lined along the back wall of the casino's main room) we could easily have 50-60."

There's a \$2 minimum at the blackjack table and a \$100 limit, but you can play two hands. Bets at the craps table are \$1-25. And if there's a pause while you wait for a place at blackjack or video poker, there's something called pull-tabs for light amusement, not unlike the \$1 state lotto games.

On a week night summer evening, Bailey said there will be 125-250 people in and out and more than double that on weekends.

Dress is informal; the decor is clean, tidy, bunkhouse modern, the atmosphere is quiet, relatively busi-

nesslike; and the employees are pleasant, but not effusive. Not a single dealer looked up and said, "Good evening, my name is Ellen and I'm going to be your croupier this evening."

The security guard by the door is moderately friend-

## Indians cash in with casino

By Corinne Abatt  
staff writer

The Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians, like its counterparts around the United States, is really a nation within a nation.

According to an annual report published by the Economic Development Authority (EDA) of the tribe, "The modern day era of the Grand Traverse Band began on May 27, 1980, when the federal government acknowledged its historical and legal obligations to the Tribe."

This included, according to the Tribe, a complex status as a sovereign "domestic dependent nation" within the federal and state system of government.

**JOHN PETOSKEY**, EDA director, tribal member and attorney, first reminds his listener that the 2,000 members of the Grand Traverse Band are the "children of the people who signed treaties with the federal government in 1836, 1855 and 1859."

"The Indians believe the non-Indians stole their lands," he said quietly, alluding briefly to these treaties.

He also mentions modern day animosity left from the fights over fishing rights.

He is business-like, but not secretive about the financial situation of the Grand Traverse Band. Casino gambling nets approximately \$1 million a year and Super-Bingo \$500,000 — that's above the cost of doing business and beyond what is funneled back into tribal programs. That's pure profit, money in the bank, so to speak.

**ACTUALLY**, IT'S becoming a trust fund. As stated in the annual report, "This trust fund is the beginnings of a permanent fund for tribal programs and purposes that will benefit the Tribe."

The jobs that the gambling provides for the 350 people presently living on the reservation is important, but obviously, secondary.

"There are 125 employees in the

summer, 60 percent are Indian and all the management is Indian," said Greg Bailey, casino general manager.

Training programs for dealers are every spring for both Indians and non-Indians, Petoskey said. Many of the dealers are college students who took the course, passed and return for several summers to be dealers. Current pay for dealers is approximately \$9 an hour.

No question about it, gambling proceeds are helping raise the standard of living for these Indians. The stated long-term goal is to raise it to that of the non-Indian population.

Granted the quality of life is gradually improving, Indian young people can now think in terms of college and careers. Yet, Petoskey and Bailey are keenly aware that their house of cards and dice could collapse at any time.

They know laws can be amended, restrictions imposed, promises broken. This time, they want an ace in the hole — if and when the casino folds.

ly — pay your \$2 entry fee and choose your game. Drinks, for players, are on the house.

Just east of the casino, a long wooden outdoor stairway, with half a dozen or so landings for quick R and R, leads to the Indian-owned and operated GTB Motel. At night, it's dramatically accented by tall globe lights every few feet — the only concession to the nighttime drama of Monte Carlo or Reno.

**THE ATTRACTIVE**, 28-unit motel, built last year, is surrounded by tall trees and woods. The \$1.1 million price tag was completely covered with proceeds from the casino and Super-Bingo.

Rates are modest by area standards — \$45 for two people September-April; \$55, May-June; and \$65 July-August. And that comes with a \$5 complimentary gambling chit for the casino.

Rooms are attractively furnished, with two double beds and a VCR. There's a VCR library behind the lobby. Continental breakfast is included in the room rate. No pool, restaurant or bar, but it is handy to gambling, if you don't mind a hundred or so stairs.

"Everything's cash, but we do take Visa or MasterCard," said Bailey.

The casino, Super Bingo, the Peshawbestown Indian Art Store, the motel and all other enterprises on the Reservation are under the direction of a Tribal Council, the elected governing board of the tribe. As such, they are really community property. The council, in turn, appoints the board of directors of the Economic Development Authority, EDA, which acts as the administrative manager of these and other enterprises.

**WHILE** THE Leelanau Sands isn't into bringing in plane loads of gamblers at bargain air rates a la Las Vegas and Atlantic City, there are bus loads of optimists arriving regularly at the GTB Motel's door from downstate, arranged by the bus transport companies.

Nobody says you have to gamble if you stay at the GTB Motel, but if you do, be assured your picture won't show up on the pages of People Magazine, GQ, or the daily papers.