

'Bad boy' image comes with job, 1D

Teams stay perfect, 1C

It's the season for apple cider, 1B

Plymouth Observer

Volume 104 Number 3

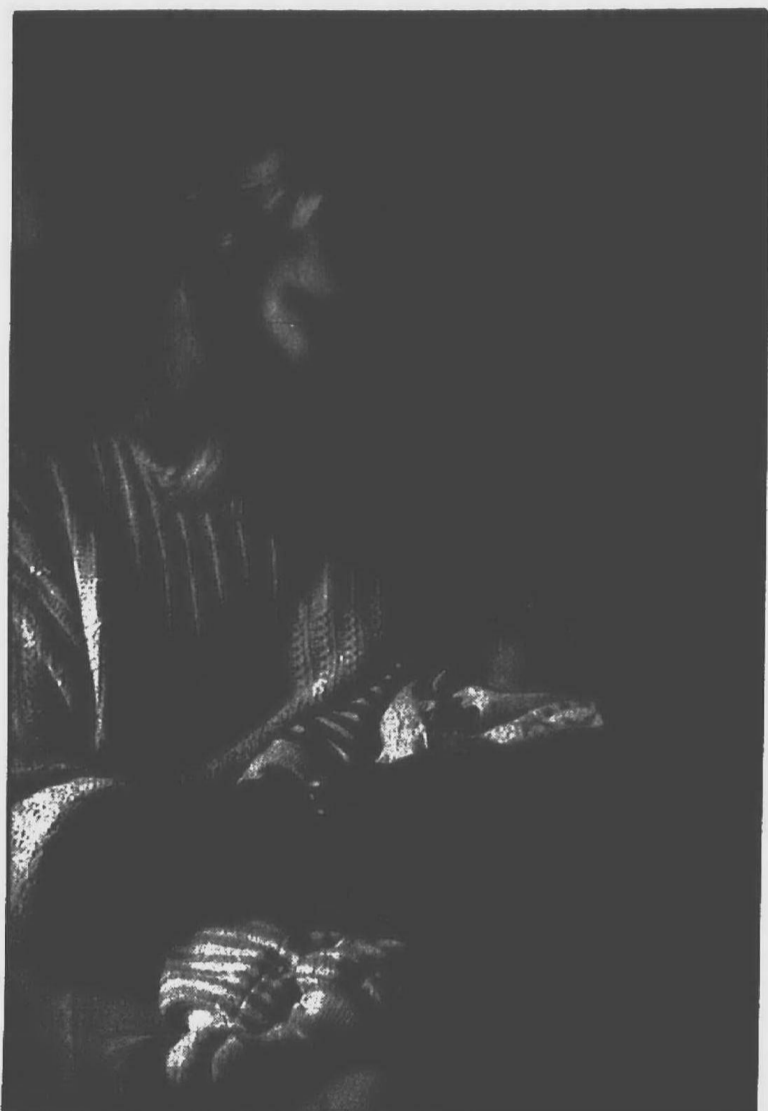
Monday, September 25, 1989

Plymouth, Michigan

46 Pages

Fifty Cents

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Darleen Crawford holds her infant, Kyle, who had stopped breathing.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Canton police dispatcher Steven Apostal helped revive a 12-day-old baby boy who had stopped breathing.

Dispatcher helps save baby

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Canton police dispatcher Steven Apostal said he took a deep breath last week after he helped revive a 12-day-old baby boy who had stopped breathing.

But Apostal never got to see the baby. Over the telephone, he told the child's mother and sister how to administer cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Apostal said a woman called and said, "I need help, my baby's not breathing."

He instructed the child's older sister, Lori, 14, and she relayed the information to her mother, Darleen.

THE INCIDENT started when the mother was feeding the baby, Kyle, at 4:45 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 18. The

'I didn't know if I could revive him. I shook him and he wasn't responding to that.'

— Darleen Crawford

newborn seemed to be taking his bottle too fast and started to choke.

"I didn't know if I could revive him," Darleen said. "I shook him and he wasn't responding to that."

Lori called the emergency number 9-1-1, a computer printed out the address of the family's home and Apostal and his partner, Gerry Ellerholz, sent rescue units.

However, before they arrived, Apostal talked Lori and Darleen through CPR.

Apostal told the mother to twist the child's breast nipple, a way to revive the child. That failed.

THE DISPATCHER told the mother to place her hand under the shoulder blade and then blow two small puffs of air into the child's mouth. That worked and Kyle's breast caved in, indicating the air passage was clear. However, there was no pulse.

She placed two fingers on the

baby's breast bone near the nipple, pushed down five times and then blew into the baby's mouth and nose. She repeated the technique until rescue units arrived and administered oxygen.

"They (the Crawfords) did a great job," said Apostal, who has worked in Canton's dispatch since March 20 and previously worked in Plymouth's dispatch.

"The best thing is to be certified in CPR," Apostal said. "They handled it really well. They were the ones that really saved the baby's life."

"I'm glad I helped someone out. It made my day to know that he's still going today," he said.

Darleen, 38, last witnessed CPR demonstrated when she was in the third grade. From that memory she

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Dealer pays for senior trip

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

After learning that some Plymouth seniors paid fees for a bus outing to a tour company that didn't deliver, a local auto dealer has come to the rescue.

Sharon Thomas, director of the Plymouth Housing Commission, said 15 seniors living at Tonquish Creek Manor each paid \$35 for the round trip to Marshall, Mich., through Ambrose Tours Inc. of Lathrup Village.

"That's a lot of money for some of these people," she said.

On Oct. 5, the group was to eat a turkey dinner at Cornwell's Dinner

Theatre, attend a performance of Grandma Moses American Song Book, and shop before returning to Plymouth.

But after discovering early Wednesday that the Ambrose office had moved and left no forwarding address, Thomas called city attorney Ron Lowe.

Lowe called Bob Jeannotte of Jeannotte Pontiac-GMC Inc. in Plymouth Township, and he agreed to donate \$525 to pay expenses for the outing.

"It's my impression these people (Ambrose) skipped in the night."

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United Way begins fund-raising drive

Somebody wants your money, for a good cause.

To help fund community service agencies operations for another year, the Plymouth Community United Way fund-raising drive is off and running.

"Our goal is \$475,000 this year," said campaign chairman Dick Egli, also Plymouth-Canton schools spokesman. The campaign runs through Oct. 31.

Last year, the campaign surpassed its goal of \$460,000, and received donations totaling more than \$474,000.

Founded in Plymouth in 1944, the Plymouth Community United Way — the only independent United Way group in Wayne County — is a volunteer operation run by a board of directors made up of a cross-section of the community.

United Way agencies include the Red Cross, Big Brothers-Big Sisters, the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, groups who deal with clients' drug or alcohol problems, and victims of domestic violence.

"The United Way is one of the miracles that money can buy for our community," Egli said. "We can be sure that when we give to the campaign, our money is well spent in service to those who are less fortunate than we are."

On the state and national level, United Way donations pay for operations of 23 additional agencies.

They include the National Council on Alcoholism, the Michigan Cerebral Palsy Association and the Michigan Association for Retarded Citizens.

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File form to earmark donations

Folks who live outside the Plymouth area should take care that their Plymouth Community United Way donations actually go to the local agency.

Plymouth Community United Way Director Marie Morrow said that when interested workers get donation cards where they work, they must also attach a designation form, "So the employer knows where to direct the money."

Forms are available from the local United Way office, 960 W. Ann Arbor Trail, or by calling Morrow at 453-6879.

And for the first time this year, donations can be made by VISA or Mastercard, Morrow added.

Cloverdale founder was a generous man

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

People would drive for miles to sample Herman Bakhaus' Cloverdale Farms Dairy ice cream.

Besides founding the successful dairy, Bakhaus contributed time and money to community projects.

"You could always depend on Herman," said Mayflower Hotel owner Ralph Lorenz, who knew Bakhaus for many years.

Bakhaus, 78, died Thursday in St. Joseph Hospital in Ypsilanti.

Funeral services were scheduled for 11 a.m. today at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1343 Pennington Ave. in Plymouth.

The founder and former owner of the Cloverdale Farms Dairy was born Oct. 9, 1910, in Dearborn. Bakhaus moved to Plymouth from South Lyon in 1931.

"He started a creamery business," Lorenz recalled, adding that Bakhaus expanded the business by establishing "five or six dairies in Westland, Northville and Livonia."

Among Bakhaus community activities, Lorenz recalled the time the dairy founder contributed \$15,000 toward an effort to buy land for public parking downtown at the Wiedman lot, which was built in 1969.

Bakhaus, who eventually sold Cloverdale dairy in 1974, turned to raising Angus cows at his Salem Township farm.

He was the former president of the Michigan Angus Association and a member of the Board of Directors of the Southeast Michigan Angus Association.

Bakhaus had used a wheelchair after suffering a spinal injury in an auto accident in 1986. "It was kind of downhill after that. He had a couple of heart attacks and some small strokes," his wife Anne said.

Bakhaus was a member of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Plymouth and formerly served on the church's board of directors. He was also a member of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club and a charter member of the Round Table Club.

Survivors include his wife Anne, a son, William of Milford; a grandson, Michael Bakhaus; a brother, George of Florida; two sisters, Leona Jones of Grand Blanc and Rosalie Bowling of Northville; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Schrader's Funeral Home, Plymouth. Burial was scheduled for the Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Applefest crunches a lot of fun in a small place

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

The funky side of town gets to show its stuff Saturday in the 12th annual Old Village Applefest.

While there are generally four or five street celebrations annually in Old Village, "This is the biggie," said Mark Oppat, an Old Village booster.

Scheduled to last from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., the event features more than 60 antique and craft dealers from around the state, entertainment and food.

While the Applefest is centered along Liberty and Mill streets in the heart of the city's Old Village section, there will be yard sales throughout Old Village, Oppat said.

A highlight of the Applefest is the 3 p.m. auction. "There'll be gift certificates for dinners from area restaurants, household products and gift items," said Oppat.

"We pack a lot into this little area," Oppat said. "Last year I had so many people commenting that they had been to downtown Plymouth but never knew this (Old Village) was here," he added.

Oppat, 32, is president pro tem

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photo courtesy of DWIGHT CENDROWSKI

Crafts, antiques, games and music are featured at the 12th annual Applefest in Plymouth's Old Village.

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Victim split up with husband

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Canton murder victim Beverly Wivell was getting a divorce and was dating a man who her sister described as undesirable and a drug user.

The victim's sister, Annette Bredemeyer, contacted Friday at a wake for the woman, said her sister's boyfriend, "didn't live anywhere."

Bredemeyer said her sister dated the man, whom she believed to be in his 20s, for two months.

Washtenaw County sheriff's deputies found Wivell lying unconscious at 10:20 a.m. Monday, Sept. 18, after

a motorist reported seeing the body on Gottfredson south of Ford in Superior Township, in rural Washtenaw County.

A man living in the area heard a single gunshot at 9:10 a.m., police said. Wivell suffered a gunshot wound to her left side, and at least one vehicle ran over her leg, police said.

"She was in the process of getting a divorce," said Bredemeyer, of Cass City, Mich. "It was civil, and there was nothing bad between them (Wivell and her husband)," she said. "It wasn't messy or anything." Her estranged husband, Michael, lives in Canton's Holiday Estate Mobile Home Park.

BREDEMEYER SAID Wivell lived with her parents in Ann Arbor, and her last job was as a maid at the Knights Inn in Canton. She worked there less than a month.

"It wasn't fair what happened to her," Bredemeyer said. "We want to

see this person caught."

No one is in custody, and no one has been eliminated as a suspect, said Washtenaw County Sheriff's Detective Lt. James A. Fink.

Canton police learned of Wivell's identity Monday, Sept. 18, when a Canton resident reported that a suspicious car, a 1986 blue Pontiac, was parked near Griffin Park on Sheldon and Cherry Hill. Police said no blood was found in the car.

POLICE DECLINED to say how the car ended up in Canton or where the murder took place.

However police traced the car to Wivell and her estranged husband, Michael.

Beverly Wivell customarily picked her 13-year-old son at a bus stop in the park. However, Sept. 18 was different. And a neighbor said that somehow the youngster sensed something was wrong before he learned his mother was murdered.

"That day she didn't pick him up," said Laverne Oaks, a resident of the mobile home park whose grandson played with Wivell's son and spent the night with them.

"He kept worrying and saying to my daughter 'You don't think anything happened to her?'"

BREDEMEYER DESCRIBED her sister as easy going.

"She always gave that boy everything he wanted. She wasn't great at school, but she always had a lot of friends."

Wivell was married once before her recent marriage to Michael Wivell. The child was from the first marriage.

A private funeral was held in Ypsilanti Friday, Sept. 22.

Anyone with any information about this case is asked to call the Washtenaw County Sheriff's at 971-8400 or on a confidential tip line at 973-7711.

carrier of the month

Plymouth

Mark Florenzi, 14, a ninth grade student at Pioneer Middle School, has been named Carrier of the Month for September by the Plymouth Observer.

He is the son of Edward and Darlene Florenzi. His favorite school subjects are math, science and computers. Also, computers are his hobby, and he plans on working in the computer field in the future.

The thing he likes most about his route is collecting. The skills learned on the route — learning to deal with people and money handling — are also important.

He said other young people could learn from a route because it's one of the best ways a younger person can obtain work.

If you want to be a Plymouth Observer carrier, please call 591-0500

Mark Florenzi



Plymouth Observer

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Dispatcher saves baby with CPR crash course

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begin the method on Kyle before calling 9-1-1, but her breathing rhythm was off.

Apostal refreshed her memory. "And I couldn't believe how fast 9-1-1 arrived," Darleen said.

APOSTAL SAID he waited until

the baby was transported to the hospital before he called about his condition.

"They said the baby was crying, and I said that's great," Apostal said. "That's just fine."

Kyle was taken to Oakwood Canton Center and transported to Annapolis Hospital where he was treated and released the following day.

But before Darleen took him home

she took a crash CPR course at the hospital.

"It's going to take me awhile before I get over seeing him like that," said Darleen, adding that the hospital sent home a monitor that attaches to the baby and alerts her of any health changes. She expected that he would no longer need it by this week.

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SWAT class sets high goals

By Diane Gale
staff writer

The lesson of the day is to rappel from the top of a tower to a lower floor window and hally land on the ground.

The students, real area police officers, are dressed in Army-like fatigues and are in a gym hidden behind Canton's public works yard on Sheldon Road south of Litchigan.

Military-like maneuvers at the Canton Township SWAT (Special Weapons and Tactics Team) Academy are held daily and include instruction on assault procedures, searching a building, dealing with

hostage negotiations and handling barricaded gunmen.

One morning last week, students cheered each other on as each man attempted to clear an eight-foot wall, with nothing but their shoes to help them grip the surface and their perseverance to push them over the top finally.

In the distance, at the back of the yard, stands a tower built by the officers in the academy. They hail from the Redford, Dearborn, Canton, Ypsilanti, Beverly Hills, Livonia, Oak Park, Warren and Ann Arbor police departments, as well as the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department. Graduates of the three-week

course are state-certified and must be recertified every six months to remain on the team, according to Ann Arbor police Capt. Richard DeGrand, Canton academy coordinator.

The graduates who can maintain their skills are the officers called to deal with unusually critical real-life cases.

SWAT TEAMS are most often called out on high-risk drug raids, DeGrand said.

"And as soon as they can't do it (the maneuvers) anymore they're off the team," he said. "It's not an elite shooting club."

Some people mistakenly believe that when SWAT teams are called in, shooting and excessive force automatically follow, DeGrand said.

However, during the Washtenaw County SWAT team's eight years of operation, the members only fired one shot, he said. He said the team encountered countless risky situations.

"A lot of things that a cop does is dangerous," DeGrand said. "It (SWAT training) makes law enforcement safer for police officers who have experience in training. Force is always the last resort."

"Our job is to offer as many options before using the force," DeGrand said. "It's safer even for the bad guy. That's kind of a paradox, but it's true."

EACH DEPARTMENT involved in the team helps pay the costs.

Previously the academy was hosted by the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department, but that school has since closed.

The Canton academy opened with the first class Sept. 18. It ends Oct. 6.

"This is a highly structured discipline school both physically and mentally exacting and demanding 100 percent commitment to all students," said John Santomauro, Canton public safety director.



Mike King of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's department goes through his paces.



Sgt. John Sherman of the Northville Township police rappels down a wall.



Staying as low as possible when scaling walls is important.

photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Train delays steam up Plymouth drivers

Two CSX-owned trains were the targets of drivers' ire last week in Plymouth. On Wednesday, Sept. 20, police complained they saw the train delay traffic for 13 minutes and 45 seconds between 1:45-2:02 p.m. at the Farmer Street crossing. The southbound train blocked the tracks for six minutes and 30 seconds. The gate was raised for about three minutes before it was lowered again. The train backed up for seven minutes and 15 seconds.

A driver complained to police that a CSX train blocked Starkweather

crimewatch

for six minutes from 10:31-10:37 a.m. Friday, Sept. 1.

BOGUS BOMB: A receptionist for Republic Bank in Plymouth called police after being up on a man who phoned in a bomb threat Thursday, Sept. 21, according to the employee, the caller sounded like a

white male in his 20s. He said "There's a bomb. If you do what I say no one will get hurt," the employee said. Police, aided by fire department employees, searched the building but didn't find a bomb.

FATHER KNOWS BEST: A 43-year-old man gave two BB rifles to Plymouth police for safekeeping on Thursday, Sept. 21. The man told police he found the guns in his sons' bedroom. The 14-year-old and 12-year-old boys wouldn't tell him how they came to have the guns.

United Way kicks off campaign

Continued from Page 1

Plymouth City Commissioner Jim Jabara headed a Pacesetter Campaign in August which traditionally precedes the fall fund-raising drive.

Plymouth Community United Way fund-raisers are headed by divisional chairmen and women.

They include Nancy Petrucci of

Coldwell Banker, business division, goal \$70,000; Mario Plantz of Sutherland and Yoe accountants, professional division, goal \$9,000; Detroit Edison's John Wisniewski, industry division, \$19,000; and Pat Thomas, Dunning-Houg librarian, government, \$4,000.

Other divisions: club and organ-

izations, headed by William Morrison of Accountant Computers Service, \$4,000; education, headed by Judy Stone and Marguerite Vollrath, \$19,000; and the residential division, headed by city clerk Esther Hulsing, \$20,000.

For information, call Director Marie Morrow at 453-6879.

Applefest has lots to offer

Continued from Page 1

of the Old Village Association. The group seeks to promote the northeast area of town, first planned as a second downtown by Charles Starkweather.

A Livonia native, Oppat said, "I started hanging around here in high school," to check out the resale shops.

"I've always been attracted to old stuff. They had everything from clothes to old radios, which is what I'm into."

A freelance sound engineer, Oppat moved to Old Village in 1984, to a

home built in 1881. "I was looking for a fixer-upper," he said.

Old Village is distinguished by its old buildings — several from the 1870s and before — some of which house a variety of shops.

It's also distinguished by its image as the "funky" side of town, Oppat said. "This was the wrong side of the tracks, it was filled with rooming houses."

"Now, people say, 'I've been there and it's kind of neat. I kind of like it,'" he said.

Applefest events "are designed to be fun for families and everyone," he continued.

There will be pony rides, face painting and other events for kids. "We'll have Crazy Richard the Madd Juggler (an Old Village native) strolling around," Oppat said.

Live entertainment begins at 1 p.m., and includes Frank Allison and the Odd Sox from Ann Arbor, who recently got a good review in the New York Times.

"If you skipped the Plymouth Fall Festival because of the weather, don't miss this," he said. "It'll be as much fun if not better than the fall festival."

Applefest proceeds benefit the Old Village Association.

Auto dealer saves senior trip

Continued from Page 1

Lowe said, adding, "It's my understanding that Ambrose skipped out on a lot of people."

"I knew there was nothing we could do there," he continued.

Lowe said, "It took me five minutes with Bob Jeannotte before he said, 'Let's take care of these seniors.' He just did a terrific job to step

forward."

Jeannotte said, "When he first told me about it, I felt very sorry about it."

"The thought went through my mind, 'What if it was my mother?'"

"I was very happy to help them out."

Lt. Robert Jones of the Ashrop Village Police Department said he has spoken with an attorney in Am-

brose Tours.

"He said the company will be filing bankruptcy," Jones reported, adding his department did not plan to file charges, as this is a civil matter.

Of Jeannotte's help, Thomas said, "This is what I like about Plymouth. This wouldn't be taken care of in other communities, it would go by the wayside."

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Jacobson's

points of view

Making it unhip could stop cruising

THE LEAVES are turning around Kellogg park, and those masses of teenagers are probably gone until next spring.

That's when some residents and city officials will once more seek to do something about the cruising problem, and nothing will change.

If the city really wants to stop kids from cruising downtown on summer nights, the solution is simple.

Make downtown as un-cool, as un-hip as possible.

And here's one way to do it - Try booking some polka bands to play in Kellogg Park around dusk on Friday and Saturday.

They could probably get them cheap. That's because there isn't a heap of work for polka musicians these days.



Kevin Brown

But don't stop there.

HIRE AN OLD FOGEV country band, the kind that plays music suitable for couples-only square dances.

Have them set up at the other end of the park. Invite square dancing seniors to the big dance.

Advertise. Put street banners up.

Come Friday night, teenagers heading to town by the carload will be greeted by overhead banners that proclaim, "Welcome Polka Fans!"

Or maybe, "Plymouth - The Square Dance Capitol!"

Many bummed-out teens will immediately turn around. But some won't be paying attention, and will keep driving toward Kellogg Park.

There, teenage boys who lean out of car windows to scope out the chicks will see none younger than 50. Some may spot their grandmas.

And don't forget those cars full of teenaged girls.

With polka or square dance music blaring from the park, the only cute guys around would be gray-haired and sporting string ties with Petoskey stone clasps.

By this point, only a few slow-to- catch-on teens would remain.

Of course, there will surely be a few who will park, get out of their cars and walk around.

TO DEAL WITH these teens, find volunteers to hand them song sheets.

Printed lyrics could be handed out for such rousing titles as, "She's Too Fat For Me," "Roll Out The Barrel," and "Please Release Me."

Encourage them to sing. Crank up those accordions. Saw on those fiddles. Turn up that steel guitar. And a one, and a two.

There. Quicker than you can say "Oom-pah," the cruising problem would be solved.

Now, who can figure how to get rid of all these old fogeys?

Kevin Brown is a reporter for the Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers.

Colombia neglected for 25 years

DON'T TELL me Colombia is beautiful. Don't tell me it's a wonderful country to visit. And don't cry on my shoulder about all the bombings and killings taking place there now.

It's not that I don't give a damn about the place, the drug problem and the world. It's just that I lack sympathy for a country that hasn't done anything about its problems in at least 25 years.

I know it's a beautiful place. It has gorgeous rain forests and towering, snow-capped mountains.

It's one of those countries that fall into the "a nice place to visit but I wouldn't want to live there" category. I know. My family and I lived in Cali, Colombia, for 18 months.

IT HAS been 25 years since I left Colombia, and I can honestly say I have no inclination to return.

Maybe it's a reaction of being cast into the role of an "ugly American" when all I wanted to do was groove on the Beatles. Maybe it was the shock of realizing that Dorothy was right: "There's no place like home."

I can still remember the confusion I felt when we stepped off the DC-9 in Cali. The flight from Bogota had been terrifying. It looked like we would barely clear the snow-capped peaks of the central range of the Andes.

Sleet pelted the windows of the plane, and turbulence caused the door to the pilot's compartment to slam open and shut several times throughout the journey.

I don't think the fear and confusion ever went away. We had to immerse ourselves in the Colombian way of life, even though it went against the middle class mores in



Sue Mason

grained in us in the States.

LIFE IN Colombia probably wasn't much different then from what it is today. In 1964, there were anti-American riots, general strikes, a state of siege and kidnappings and murders.

We were under martial law since the government was trying to deal with bandits who roamed the countryside, kidnapping the rich at will and holding them for ransom.

For the most part, the bandits got what they wanted - cash and plenty of it. The families didn't fare as well. Some got their loved ones back, often minus a finger, hacked off by the bandits to prove they were serious. Some got back a corpse. Some got back nothing.

MARTIAL LAW meant two things - police identification cards and police checkpoints.

Anyone over 14 years of age had to carry an ID card. A person could be stopped at any time for any reason and made to produce their card. Lack of a card could land one in jail.

Checkpoints were on roads leading from the city. The implication of the checkpoints was that you were safe in the cities, but you traveled the countryside at your own risk.

city, you hired a guard to watch your home at night.

In the wee hours of morning, our guard would ride by on a bicycle, and blow a whistle to let us know he was on patrol. Then he'd head on to his next house.

We used to say that the whistle was to let the thieves know it was OK to break in since he had made his customary check. My father had little confidence in our guard, so he bought a machete that hung in a leather sheath above my parents' bed.

COLOMBIA HAD a two-class system - the very rich and the very poor. There was no in between. If you worked and made money, you emulated the rich - servants to clean your house, cook your meals and tend your gardens.

If you were poor, you might work as a servant for a meager \$17 a month, including room and board, meals and 1 1/2 days off each week.

The servants came from the countryside and their meager income was used to help their families.

They also came from a hilltop community on the outskirts of Cali. The shanties that lined the hill had no running water, no electricity. The people carried water in pails from a spigot at the foot of the hill.

If you were poor, you might also resort to begging. In Colombia, begging was a profession like it was in Charles Dickens' time.

If you look beyond the cocaine, you will see that the problems Colombia faces today are the same ones it faced 25 years ago. The only difference is that the bandits now are getting rich on drug trafficking rather than kidnapping.

IT'S POSSIBLE Colombia is trying to solve its problems, but I'm not impressed. Driving out the drug lords and shutting down the cocaine pipeline are nothing more than pipe dreams in a country that has never addressed the source of the problem - poverty.

And I'm even less impressed with its solution to deter the peasants from growing coca. Paying more for Colombian coffee won't end poverty. I dare say the poor will never know their coffee beans are worth more. It will be a case of the rich getting richer and the poor poorer.

More foreign aid won't end poverty. Corruption is a way of life in Colombia and, again, the poor will probably never benefit from it. The rich will get richer and the poor poorer.

What will end it? I don't know. But I'm sure of one thing. The more things change, the more they stay the same in Colombia.

Sue Mason is a suburban life editor at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

from our readers

Livonia man sounds off about fine

To the editor:

As a citizen living in this area, I protest the Plymouth ordinance that allows the police to determine the allowable level of radio audio, without the help of any system of proof, such as that used to measure speed. It would be fair to post signs that would warn unaware motorists that traveling through the City of Plymouth you are at the mercy of the Deep South, good 'ol boy attitude of some of the city police.

Fifty dollars is a little bit harsh for a fine. It also demonstrates a bit of arrogance that the people of Plymouth must share. To be sure, we should all be allowed to have a little peace and quiet in the wee hours, but at what level is music unacceptable? In the town square, will John Phillip Sousa music be allowed in the evening hours? Will the police issue a citation on the Fourth of July? Come now, this ordinance would not stand the test of a court dedicated to constitutional law.

However, we get the message. Stay out of the City of Plymouth.

Ray Kozarad Livonia

issue and present recommendations to the Commission. If, as a result of this review, it is determined that an amendment to the existing ordinance would be appropriate, a date for a public hearing would then be set."

We would also like to acknowledge St. Davids Gate/or the prompt implementation of the agreed upon plan.

We are very pleased to live in a community that is responsive to the concerns of its residents.

M. and Mrs. L. Poploski, Plymouth

Adoption is no simple solution

To the editor:

I'm writing in response to the column, "Is adoption better way than abortion?"

In Richard made some good points in this article. There are many children in orphanages waiting to find a family. And adoption services need to be organized and made more obvious to the public.

I also think some other points were overlooked. Adoption can give a woman an alternative to keeping a child. But if a woman does not feel she can raise a child, she may not want to go through nine months of pregnancy and labor, just to give it away.

In the following instances a woman may choose not to keep a child.

Rape - would a woman want to be reminded every day for nine months about such a tragic ordeal?

Ignorance - if a girl has not been informed about birth control and has a much more experienced boyfriend, should she be punished by being forced to have a child?

Poverty - if a young woman already has children she is having a hard time supporting, is it wise for her to have another child?

In situations like these, and others, I think abortion may be necessary. Some may say these females should be more careful or use birth control. I agree.

However, until our schools and communities start offering more information about: birth control, sex education, rape and date rape, safe sex, prenatal care, self defense, etc., we can not expect uneducated women to change their behavior.

Adoption is not an equivalent replacement for abortion. This issue is more complicated. This is something President Bush fails to see.

Carrie Germain Garden City

Planning commission responsive

To the editor:

Approximately six weeks ago the Observer published a story related to a violation to the protected greenbelt area separating St. Davids Gate and residents bordering on the south and southwest. The story presented expressing each parties' views, and that was greatly appreciated.

This letter is written again update to the aforementioned situation. Through diligent and conscientious efforts, the officials presenting Plymouth Township, James D. Anulewicz, planning director, and Clinton E. Stroebel, ordinance enforcement officer, negotiated a plan that was agreeable to all parties. Also, the township, through supervisor Maurice M. Breen at the planning commission, initiated the development of a committee to review the

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AARP, lawmaker push 'living will'

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Frustrated that the Michigan Legislature has been unable to write a "living will" law after 15 years, state Rep. Perry Bullard has begun his own effort to promote the idea.

Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, is circulating a pamphlet with forms for individuals to declare what type of medical treatment they desire in the event of terminal illness.

"However, there is no guarantee a doctor or family member would voluntarily comply with your wishes," Bullard warned. "Doctors may be hesitant because they fear a relative will sue if treatment is withheld or withdrawn."

And to increase the chances your wishes will be honored, he advises discussing it with your doctor and having it made part of your medical record.

THE STATE HOUSE of Representatives adjourned last week in a procedural snarl after failing to vote on House Bill 4174, "the Medical Self-Determination Act." It would make "living wills" legally binding.

Minutes after adjournment, Bullard, chair of the House Judiciary Committee and sponsor of the measure, called a news conference with members of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) to distribute copies of the pamphlet. It's up to lawmakers to order copies for constituents.

"It's the first living will pamphlet in the U.S.," he said.

Another source of living will forms is: Michigan Medical Self-Determination Association, 1050 Wall, Ann Arbor 48105; call 769-0261.

AARP scheduled a rally in support of the bill Wednesday morning on the State Capitol, but only 18 people showed up in the foggy

weather. Bullard himself was a no-show.

Keith McCall, an East Lansing retiree, held up a hand-painted sign summing up the rally's opinion: "Where there's a will, there's my way."

The House made one amendment to Bullard's bill: "Nutrition and hydration (tube feeding and water) may be withheld only if such withholding is specifically authorized by the declaration (living will)." But Bullard's bill never got to a final vote.

INSTEAD THE HOUSE voted 57-42 to "accept" a substitute bill by Rep. Nick Ciaramitaro, D-Roseville, then adjourned without formally adopting it.

A staunch Right to Life ally, Ciaramitaro offered a "durable power of attorney" version. Under it, a person could appoint a second party to make medical decisions for him.

Ciaramitaro said that in his version, nutrition and hydration could be withdrawn "only under rigid conditions," and a pregnant woman could be allowed to die only after judicial review.

Bullard challenged the amendment — a total substitute for his bill — as "not germane" and therefore improper. At week's end, Speaker Lewis Dodak, D-Montrose, hadn't ruled on Bullard's parliamentary challenge. A vote is expected this week.

WESTERN WAYNE members voted this way on accepting the Ciaramitaro substitute:

Yes — John Bennett, D-Redford, Gerald Law, R-Plymouth.

No — Lyn Banks, R-Livonia, Justine Barns, D-Westland, William Keith, D-Garden City, James Kosteva, D-Canton.

To Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, there was little new in the debate. "I haven't changed," said Law, who opposed the Bullard version and supported the Ciaramitaro version.

Firms: State should lead on recycling

By Tim Richard
staff writer

State government should buy products made from recycled materials and set an example for local units, businesses and consumers, a panel of legislators was told, at a hearing earlier this month in Lansing.

"The problem is that procurement officers need to be educated to use recycled products," said Terry Guerin, a vice president of Mid-Way Cullet Inc. of Detroit and Ann Arbor. His firm takes old glass (cullet), cleans it, breaks it up and ships it to glass manufacturers for re-processing.

Guerin cited the state Department of Transportation, which lacked specifications allowing mulch made from newsprint to be used in free-way grass plantings. A Hudsonville firm, Nu-Wool Inc., processes old papers into material that can be dyed with green food coloring, mixed with seed and fertilizer, then sprayed along roadsides.

"The state uses plastic," Nu-Wool owner Fred Henderson testified. He held up a hunk of green plastic that had survived the winter. Henderson said his newsprint mulch "totally decomposes into the ground as the grass grows."

STATE REPS. James Kosteva, D-Canton, and Jan Dolan, R-Farmington Hills, repeatedly asked businesspeople and civic recyclers what state government could do — provide tax incentives? grants? — to encourage re-use and recycling. The goal: to reduce Michigan's need to store 13.2 million tons of solid waste a year in landfills.

"The point was driven home to me," said Kosteva, "that there may not have to be much government intervention in regulations and incentives/disincentives. Government needs to be the introducer (by buying



'The point was driven home to me that there may not have to be much government intervention in regulations and incentives/disincentives. Government needs to be the introducer (by buying products made from recycled materials).'

— Rep. James Kosteva
D-Canton

products made from recycled materials."

Kosteva chaired the House Solid Waste Study Committee as it held two hearings in the past month in the new State Library and Museum in Lansing. A final hearing is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Thursday on the building's third floor.

Dolan got nods of agreement but few specific ideas when she asked whether the state should give tax breaks to companies whose products use recycled materials.

Interest in recycling has picked up dramatically since Time Magazine's first 1989 issue made the planet Earth "man of the year," several recyclers said.

"THERE HAS BEEN a rapid increase in municipal glass recycling," said Guerin, whose firm processes 50,000 tons of brown, green and clear cullet a year.

"Glassmakers are using 25 per-

cent cullet, but they could use 100 percent because it melts at a lower temperature (than virgin materials)."

Guerin reported "no difficulty" marketing flint (clear glass, sporadic difficulty with green glass (which goes mostly to Canada) and great difficulty with mixed colored glass.

Owens-Illinois "penalizes Michigan because of its deposit law. That's bothersome to us," said Guerin, charging that the big glassmaker pays lowest rates for cullet to states with deposit laws.

"We're working with 20 to 25 municipalities. We're encouraged by the rate of increase," Guerin said.

He added that, despite the state's deposit law, fewer and fewer pop and beer bottles are re-filled because it's cheaper to buy a new bottle than to refill it.

PRODUCTS SHOULD be designed with recycling in mind, said Steve

Bolhuis, a vice president of Fisher Steel & Supply in Muskegon.

He criticized air bags, the auto safety device, because "they help toxic gas. It blows up — literally explodes — when it goes through an auto shredder and hurts the people working there."

Bolhuis said many appliances can't be recycled for their aluminum because their paint contains toxic cadmium.

"Would there be an advantage," asked Dolan, "to requiring that everything be recyclable, reusable or degradable by a certain date?"

"The threat of legislation is a powerful tool," said Kyle Right, sales director of Eaglebrook Plastics, a seven-year-old firm in Chicago.

Right said high density polyethylene plastics have captured two-thirds of the container markets for milk, detergents, motor oil and bleaches. HDPEs are 7 percent of the waste stream by weight but 30 percent by bulk.

"We make plastic lumber that doesn't rot or splinter, is nailable and screwable," said Right, showing pictures of a boat dock made from his product.

INSULATION MADE from recycled newsprint saves 20 percent on heating bills compared to fiberglass, said Henderson of Nu-Wool, though its installation price is higher.

In motels, newsprint insulation is superior in muting radio sounds between rooms, he said.

"An architect for DNR buildings specified 100 percent fiberglass. He wasn't even aware of our product," Henderson said.

Asked why the price of old newspapers has dropped to nothing, Henderson replied, "There's no more paper than there ever was. It's just being collected better."

Local forum to address school finance proposals

A discussion of the two school financing proposals on November's ballot will be held Wednesday, Oct. 5, in the auditorium of Livonia City Hall.

The forum, sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Livonia, begins at 7:30 p.m. The Livonia City Hall is on Civic Center Drive, at the intersection of Farmington and Five Mile roads.

Al Short, government affairs

spokesman for the Michigan Education Association, will speak on behalf of Proposal A.

Michael Boluis, executive director of Middle Cities, will speak on behalf of Proposal B.

Responding to their comments will be Dr. William Bedell, superintendent of Romulus Community Schools, and Wayne Peal, reporter for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

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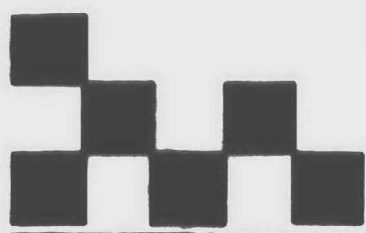


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taste buds

chef Larry Janes

Best pear deserves cutlery

The best pear I ever tasted was a huge, beautiful Comice that was given to me by an old friend and co-worker, Imogene Tapp of Plymouth. She bought it at Meijer and it was wrapped in quilted cotton. The sturdy stem graced the top like a crown on a king's head. Of course, for the price she paid, it could easily have been a crown.

When the succulent pear was handed to me, she warned that this special pear, if eaten by hand, would exude a multitude of juice that certainly would drip down my arm to the elbow. But this was no ordinary pear. This special fruit demanded a plate, a fork and one of those cutesy fruit knives that Aunt Edna would give to all her nieces and nephews for wedding presents.

Ever since then I have looked forward to the autumn arrival of pears in the market, and I have become inspired by the annual abundance of uses for these fruity gems — from soups, sandwiches, side dishes, salads, main courses and, of course, desserts.

The pear is a fruit classified as a pome and is closely related to the apple and the quince. It is indigenous to Western Asia. It has long been cultivated there and in Europe.

PEARS MADE their way to North America with some of the first colonists. Supposedly, John Endicott of Massachusetts planted the Endicott pear in 1630. Pears gradually moved westward to California in the 1700s when Franciscan fathers planted rows of pear trees in mission gardens. Now pears are grown in home gardens in almost every state of the union.

Pears for both fresh market and processing are picked green and hard. Tree-ripened pears are frequently of inferior quality, often with coarse, gritty flesh. Pears are mostly handpicked with utmost care because they have a tendency to bruise easily.

Pears ripen when exposed to temperatures between 65 and 75 degrees Fahrenheit. As pears ripen, their skins change color from a deep pastel green to the color characteristic for the variety. Bartlett's, the most common and abundant variety available in this area, turn a golden yellow.

Fresh pears are best when they yield to gentle palm pressure. If still green-skinned when purchased, pears may be ripened at home by storing them at room temperature, preferably three or more together in a closed paper bag. When the pears begin to change color and yield to slight pressure, they may be refrigerated.

The adventuresome chef will enjoy using a special ingredient in soups and souffles called eau-de-vie, also commonly known as pear brandy. If you make homemade ice cream, take care of the kids first, then add a healthy shot or two of eau-de-vie and return the mix to the freezer for 30 minutes. That's what I call "big boy brandy."

WHEN IT COMES to an assortment of varieties that may be found locally and at the farmers markets, in addition to the Bartlett and the pricey Comice, you might come across crisper versions like the Bosc, Anjou and Nellis. The latter three pears add a great crunch to baked goods and will hold their shape well. If you happen to be into exotic, sensory sensations, the Anjou, when fully ripe, exudes an intriguing fragrance that can easily fill a kitchen with the fresh smell and taste of fall.

But whatever the variety, and whatever the recipe, pears are always a very special autumn treat.

THE ULTIMATE GRILLED CHEESE AND PEAR SANDWICHES
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) unsalted butter, room temperature
1/4 teaspoon fresh ground nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground coriander

Please turn to Page 2



A bit of heaven: fresh apple cider

By Arlene Funke
special writer

SOME PEOPLE KNOW it's autumn when the football season kicks off. Others salute the arrival of crisp, autumn weather by heading out to one of the many cider mills dotting the rural landscape.

Sip that sweet, freshly pressed apple cider. Bite into a warm, cinnamon-sprinkled doughnut. Is this heaven, or what?

Michigan's apple cider season started around Labor Day and will continue through late November or early December, depending on customer flow and weather.

Each weekend, throngs of people will make it a point to visit their favorite cider mill. It's a tradition that has been going on for generations. Just ask Jason Palmer, 22, of Farmington Hills. His family owns the venerable Franklin Cider Mill, a certified national historical site.

"It's been in existence since 1837," said Palmer, production manager at the mill, on the Franklin River in Oakland County.

The Franklin Cider Mill uses a replica of the original press, which came from Germany, Palmer said.

The procedure is fairly simple. Apples are washed, then fed into a grinder. Cloth mats squeeze the juice from the mashed apples, while holding back the seeds and cores.

CIDER IS cholesterol-free, contains dietary fiber and is rich in potassium. It also contains small quantities of calcium, phosphorus and iron, according to a nutritionist at the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service.

Unlike apple juice, cider isn't strained. It contains pulp. It is deep, golden-brown in color and has a robust taste. Most ciders contain no preservatives. If they aren't consumed in a few days, ciders will develop a bitter taste and eventually ferment into vinegar or alcohol.

"The good news is that cider freezes beautifully," Palmer said. "Take out one cup (liquid) for expansion." After thawing, shake the container.

As later apple varieties ripen, they are added to the batches, creating a sweeter blend.

"The avid customer can tell the difference," according to Palmer.

Many cider mills are family operations that have been in existence for many years. Each cider mill has its own personality. Some operations

grow their own apples, while others obtain fruit from independent orchards.

Fresh doughnuts, home-baked apple pies, honey, popcorn, jellies and fudge also are traditional items available for sale at area cider mills.

"We try to feature as many Michigan products as we can," said Tracy Shaffer, 31, of Rochester, a member of the Mancour family, which operates Paint Creek Cider Mill in Rochester.

THE MANCOUR FAMILY is in its 13th year of business at Paint Creek. Seven years ago, the family opened a restaurant next to the cider mill. The restaurant, which serves American cuisine, is open for dinner Tuesdays-Saturdays.

Lunches are served Tuesdays-Fridays. Sunday brunch is particularly popular during cider season, Shaffer said.

Last year, many people were afraid to eat apple products because of negative publicity about possible health risks from the pesticide Alar. Not to worry.

"Michigan apple growers don't use Alar," according to Dr. Dean Krauskopf, a horticulturist with the extension service.

The Plymouth Orchard and Cider Mill, in Plymouth Township, has several acres of dwarf apple trees, and customers may pick their own fruit. It also has a small collection of farm animals, which is popular with children.

Wiard's Orchards in Ypsilanti has crafts, entertainment and country fair.

It's best to wear comfortable clothes and old shoes. The grounds may be muddy and, during busy times, customers may have to park down the road and walk back to the cider mill.

If you want to avoid crowds, go during the week. If you're unsure of hours of operation, phone ahead.

See recipes, Page 2

Lots of cider mills are close to home

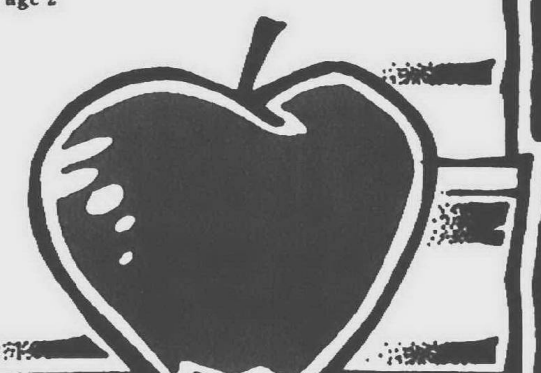
Following is a partial list of local cider mills, mostly as provided by AAA Michigan.

- OAKLAND COUNTY**
Diehl's Orchard and Cider Mill, 1479 Ranch Road, Holly, 634-8981
Franklin Cider Mill, 7450 Franklin Road, Bloomfield Township, 626-2968
Goodison Cider Mill, 4295 Orion Road, Oakland Township, 652-8450
Greenock Mills, 10470 Rushton Road, South Lyon, 437-5900
Middleton Cider Mill, 46462 Dequindre, Rochester, 731-6699
Paint Creek Cider Mill, 4480 Orion Road, Rochester, 651-8361
Yates Cider Mill, 1990 E. Avon Road, Rochester Hills, 651-8300

- WAYNE COUNTY**
Apple Charlie's South Huron Orchards, 38035 S. Huron Road, New Boston, 753-9380
Davies Orchard and Cider Mill, 40026 Willow Road, New Boston, 654-8893

- Foreman Orchards, 50050 W. Seven Mile Road, Northville, 349-1256
Martinsville-Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood Blvd., Dearborn, 271-1620
Parmenter Northville Cider Mill, 714 Baseline, Northville, 349-3181
Plymouth Orchards and Cider Mill, 10685 Warren Road, Plymouth, 455-2296

- WASHTENAW COUNTY**
Alber Orchard and Cider Mill, 13011 Bethel Church Road, Manchester, 428-7758
Apple Hill Orchard and Cider Mill, 4260 Willis Road, Milan, 434-2600
Frank's Orchard, 6146 Dexter-Ann Arbor Road, Dexter, 662-5064
Lakeview Farm and Cider Mill, 12075 Island Lake Road, Dexter, 426-2782
Wasem Fruit Farm, 6580 Judd Road, Milan, 482-2342
Wiard's Orchards Inc., 5565 Merritt Road, Ypsilanti, 482-7744



Apples, honey for a sweet new year

The Jewish New Year (Rosh Hashana) begins at sundown Friday. It is customary to begin a New Year meal with apples and honey to wish for a sweet year ahead. It is also customary to serve sweet dishes, perhaps with honey in them.

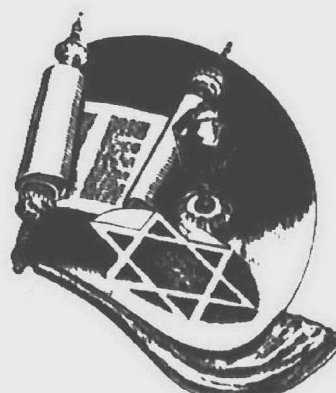
Linda Rosenberg of Southfield represents the Galilee B'nai B'rith Women, whose second cookbook was published in 1985. Copies of "The Galilee Gourmet Book II" are available from Rosenberg.

Mentioning recipes in the cookbook that would be suitable for Rosh Hashana, Rosenberg said, "Glazed Chicken Breasts is a possibility for a main dish. Carrot-Yam Trimmings is wonderful side dish, as is Apricot Carrots. It is also nice to serve a good dessert, perhaps with apple, as they are traditionally the beginning of the fall harvest. Apple Cake and Golden Apple Torte are excellent."

The cookbook comes in a spiral-binding binder and is priced at \$11.50, plus \$3 if mailed. To order, call Rosenberg at 559-6706.

GLAZED CHICKEN BREASTS
Place 8 chicken breasts in a baking pan. Season with lots of paprika and bake for 1 hour at 350 degrees.

Sauce
In a 1-quart saucepan place: 1 stick margarine
1 (8-ounce) jar marmalade
1 (1-pound) can crushed pineapple, drained
dash of lemon juice
Heat over medium heat and then add cornstarch to thicken. Pour



sauce over chicken and bake 1/4 hour longer. Serve with rice.

APRICOT CARROTS
2 1/2 cups thinly sliced, pared carrots
1 1/2 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup apricot preserves
1/4 teaspoon grated orange rind
1 teaspoon lemon juice
pinch of ground nutmeg
salt to taste

Boil the carrots, covered in 1/2 cup water and 1/4 teaspoon salt just tender-crisp, about 10 minutes; drain. Over low heat, stir together the butter, preserves, orange rind, lemon juice, nutmeg and salt until butter and preserves melt; fold in carrots and reheat. Makes 4 small servings.

CARROT-YAM TZIMMES
2 pounds sweet potatoes (yams), cut into 1/2 inch slices (leave jackets on until after they are cooked)
1 pound carrots, cleaned, scraped, cut into 1/2 inch slices
1/4 cup dried prunes
1/4 cup dried apricots
1/4 cup dried apple
1 cup orange juice

2 tablespoon honey
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger

Cook yams and carrots in enough water to cover in a covered saucepan until barely tender, about 15 minutes. Drain. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 2 1/2 or 3-quart casserole. Place yams and carrots in casserole. Stir in dried fruits. Pour orange juice over vegetables and fruits. Dot with honey and sprinkle with lemon rind, nutmeg and ginger.

Bake in 350 degree oven for about 30 minutes or until fork tender. If a sweeter taste is desired, sprinkle with a cinnamon-sugar mixture the last 5 minutes of baking and garnish with thin strips of orange rind before serving.

APPLE CAKE
1 1/2 cups oil
2 cups sugar
3 eggs beaten
3 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon

1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon lemon extract
3 cups apple slices
1 cup nuts, chopped

Combine oil and sugar. Blend in beaten eggs. Combine flour, baking soda, salt and cinnamon. Add to oil and sugar mixture. Add vanilla and lemon extracts. Stir in apples and nuts. Place in a greased 9-by-13-inch pan and bake for 1 hour, 20 minutes at 300 degrees. While cake is still warm, cover surface with glaze.

Glaze
1 cup confectioners sugar
juice of 2 lemons

GOLDEN APPLE TORTE
3 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 1/2 cup oil
1 1/2 cup sugar
2 cups grated Golden Delicious apples
1 (8-ounce) can crushed pineapple
1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Please turn to Page 3

Deserves cutlery

Continued from Page 1

2 tablespoons minced peeled fresh ginger
4 cups rich chicken stock
2 1/2 pounds firm, ripe pears
4 ounces dried pears, diced
1 1/2 cup whipping cream
1/2 cup dry sherry
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
1 tablespoon light brown sugar
dash nutmeg and allspice
salt and fresh ground white pepper to taste

Melt butter in a heavy non-aluminum saucepan over medium heat. Add onions and turnips and cook until soft, stirring frequently, about 8 minutes. Add stock and bring to a boil. Add fresh and dried pears. Reduce heat, cover partially and simmer until very tender, about 45 minutes. Puree soup in a processor or blender in batches. Return to saucepan. Mix in whipping cream, sherry, lemon juice, sugar, nutmeg, allspice and correct seasonings with salt and pepper. Simmer gently until warmed throughout.

FRESH PEAR ICE CREAM
1 quart peeled, cored, thinly sliced Bartlett or Comice pears or three 1-pound cans pears, drained, patted dry and sliced thin
1/2 cup water
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
1 cup half and half
1 cup superfine sugar
one 2-inch slice vanilla bean, split
2 cups whipping cream
2 1/2 tablespoons eau-de-vie or pear brandy

Combine pears, water and lemon juice in a non-aluminum saucepan. Cover partially and simmer gently until pears are soft, about 10 minutes. Cool.

Cook half and half with sugar and vanilla bean in a small heavy saucepan over low heat until sugar dissolves and mixture is scalded. Cover and cool completely.

Puree the pear mixture in processor or blender. Transfer to a large bowl. Strain half-and-half mixture into pear mixture and stir to blend. Refrigerate until well chilled. Whisk cold whipping cream and eau-de-vie into pear mixture. Transfer to ice cream maker and process according to manufacturer's directions.

WINTER PEAR BISQUE
3 tablespoons unsalted butter
1/2 cup minced onions
one 3-ounce turnip, peeled and diced

Combine pears, water and lemon juice in a non-aluminum saucepan. Cover partially and simmer gently until pears are soft, about 10 minutes. Cool.

Cook half and half with sugar and vanilla bean in a small heavy saucepan over low heat until sugar dissolves and mixture is scalded. Cover and cool completely.

Puree the pear mixture in processor or blender. Transfer to a large bowl. Strain half-and-half mixture into pear mixture and stir to blend. Refrigerate until well chilled. Whisk cold whipping cream and eau-de-vie into pear mixture. Transfer to ice cream maker and process according to manufacturer's directions.

KID-COOK BROWNIES
1/4 cup margarine or butter
one 5.5-ounce can chocolate-flavored syrup
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
2 eggs
1/2 cup miniature semisweet chocolate pieces

Kids like brownies

AP - When kids cook, they usually prefer to make something they can eat just as soon as it's done. But these easy-fix brownies are so good they're worth waiting for, until they're almost cool.

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one 5.5-ounce can chocolate-flavored syrup
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
2 eggs
1/2 cup miniature semisweet chocolate pieces

Veggies fill casserole

Vegetables can be delicious, both individually or in a combination such as this fresh-tasting microwave casserole.

GARDEN BOUNTY CASSEROLE
1/2 pound fresh green, yellow wax or purple beans
2 medium carrots
2 medium ears fresh corn
1/4 cup water
3/4 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese (3 ounces)
1/2 cup couscous
1/4 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/4 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese (1 ounce)

Clean beans and bias-cut into 1-

2 tablespoons minced peeled fresh ginger
4 cups rich chicken stock
2 1/2 pounds firm, ripe pears
4 ounces dried pears, diced
1 1/2 cup whipping cream
1/2 cup dry sherry
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
1 tablespoon light brown sugar
dash nutmeg and allspice
salt and fresh ground white pepper to taste

Melt butter in a heavy non-aluminum saucepan over medium heat. Add onions and turnips and cook until soft, stirring frequently, about 8 minutes. Add stock and bring to a boil. Add fresh and dried pears. Reduce heat, cover partially and simmer until very tender, about 45 minutes. Puree soup in a processor or blender in batches. Return to saucepan. Mix in whipping cream, sherry, lemon juice, sugar, nutmeg, allspice and correct seasonings with salt and pepper. Simmer gently until warmed throughout.

PEAR BUTTER
6 pounds unpeeled Comice or Anjou pears, cored and quartered
2 cups water
1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 1/2 teaspoons fresh, grated lemon peel
one 4-inch vanilla bean, split
dash salt, nutmeg and cinnamon
1/2 cup pear brandy or eau-de-vie

Combine pears, water and lemon juice in a heavy non-aluminum saucepan. Cover partially and simmer until pears are very soft, about 20 minutes. Puree mixture in a food mill through medium disc to remove pear skins.

Return mixture to a saucepan. Stir in sugar, salt, lemon peel, vanilla bean, nutmeg and cinnamon. Cover partially and cook over low heat until mixture mounds on a spoon, stirring frequently during the last hour for 3 hours. Mix in pear brandy or eau-de-vie and simmer 5 more minutes. Cool slightly. Remove vanilla bean. Spoon warm pear butter into sterilized glass jars, leaving 1/4 inch space at the top. Seal jars. Cool. Refrigerate at least 5 days before using.

CIDER APPLE BUTTER
10 cups sliced, peeled apples
1 tablespoon cinnamon
2 teaspoons cloves
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon salt
10 cups sugar
1/2 cup cider
3 tablespoons lemon juice

Mix ingredients and let stand 10 minutes. Cook slowly, stirring frequently, until mixture becomes very soft. This will take about 50 minutes. Pour into sterilized jars and seal immediately.

STORING
• Store cheese in its original wrapping or seal in foil or plastic wrap. Eliminate as much air as possible to prevent surface mold or drying.
• Double-wrap strong-smelling cheeses in foil or plastic wrap, then in a tightly covered container so other foods don't absorb the odor.
• No matter how carefully they are stored, natural cheeses continue to ripen and will spoil, even in the refrigerator. Eat cream cheese, cottage cheese, ricotta and other soft cheeses within one week of purchase. Store firmer cheeses, such as Cheddar and Swiss, for several weeks. Parmesan and other very dry cheeses will be fine for several months.
• Surface mold is unappetizing but generally harmless. Cut out a 1/2-inch area around moldy areas before serving.
FREEZING
• To freeze natural and process cheeses, wrap in moisture- and vaporproof wrap. Seal, label and freeze for 6-8 weeks for natural cheeses; 7-5 months for process cheeses.
• Because cheese texture is affected by freezing, use cheese that has been frozen only in cooking.
• Do not freeze soft cheeses, such as cottage and ricotta.
USING CHEESE
• Four ounces of any natural or process cheese equals one cup shredded.
• To try a new cheese, find out its family connections. Cheese "families" have similar flavor and texture so you can substitute a new cheese for a familiar one. Substitute Colby, Edam or Gouda for Cheddar; Asiago, Fontina or Romano for Parmesan; Neuchatel for cream cheese; Brie for Camembert.
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Country cooks used apple cider

By Katie Maple McBride
special writer

While generally enjoyed as a beverage today, cider was a staple in country cooking in 19th-century America. Rural housewives quickly learned some basics about cooking with cider: it enhanced the natural flavor of foods, acted as a natural meat tenderizer and was an abstinent method of making meals, since the alcohol boiled away.

They put this knowledge to good use, adding cider to everything from soups to desserts. For old-fashioned flavor, you might like to stir up a few of these recipes from "The American Cider Book" by Vrest Orton (Farrar, Straus and Giroux, New York, 1973).

CIDER SYRUP
1 quart cider
2 1/2 cups sugar

Boil cider for 25 minutes. Add sugar. Bring again to a full boil for 3 minutes for medium syrup or 5 minutes for heavy syrup. Yield: approximately 1 1/2 pints. For cinnamon cider syrup, add 1 tablespoon cinnamon drops with the sugar and proceed as above. Use medium cider syrup as a table syrup, and heavy cider syrup for ice cream sundaes and sodas.

NORMANDY PORK CHOPS
6 pork chops, 3/4 inch thick
1 teaspoon salt
4 apples
2 cups cranberries
1 cup brown sugar
1 1/2 cups cider

Sprinkle pork chops with salt. Dredge with flour. Sauté until golden brown. Slice apples thin, mix with cranberries and brown sugar and put in the bottom of a buttered cas-

They put this knowledge to good use, adding cider to everything from soups to desserts.

CIDER SYRUP
1 quart cider
2 1/2 cups sugar

serole. Lay chops on fruit, add cider. Cook 1 1/2 hours at 350 degrees or until pork is tender. Turn chops during cooking so both sides are flavored with the fruit.

CIDER POT ROAST
1 1/2 cups cider
1 tablespoon brown sugar
2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ginger
2 whole cloves
3-4 pound chuck pot roast of beef
flour

Mix marinade of cider, sugar, and spices. Pour over a 3-4-pound chuck pot roast of beef and let stand in refrigerator for 24 hours. Remove from marinade, sprinkle with flour. Brown in hot fat in a Dutch oven. Turn heat low, add marinade to meat and cover closely. Simmer for 3 hours. Thicken gravy if desired.

APPLE CIDER PIE
1 1/2 cups cider
2 tablespoons red cinnamon candies
1 package lemon-flavored gelatin

Blend the oil and sugar into a smooth cream. Add well-beaten eggs in a separate bowl, mix the flour, baking powder and salt. Add this to the cream mix. After mixing together, add the remaining ingredients and stir into smooth, well-kneaded dough. If the dough seems too dry, add some cider. It should neither stick to the hands nor crumble. Bake in a pan like a johnnycake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

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Tips extend your enjoyment of cheese

AP - Cheese was the first convenience product, providing our ancestors with a lasting and highly portable food. Today we're more concerned about flavor and enjoy cheese because it tastes so good in so many dishes. To maximize the flavor and shelf life of your favorite cheese, follow these tips:

STORING
• Store cheese in its original wrapping or seal in foil or plastic wrap. Eliminate as much air as possible to prevent surface mold or drying.
• Double-wrap strong-smelling cheeses in foil or plastic wrap, then in a tightly covered container so other foods don't absorb the odor.
• No matter how carefully they are stored, natural cheeses continue to ripen and will spoil, even in the refrigerator. Eat cream cheese, cottage cheese, ricotta and other soft cheeses within one week of purchase. Store firmer cheeses, such as Cheddar and Swiss, for several weeks. Parmesan and other very dry cheeses will be fine for several months.
• Surface mold is unappetizing but generally harmless. Cut out a 1/2-inch area around moldy areas before serving.

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• Because cheese texture is affected by freezing, use cheese that has been frozen only in cooking.
• Do not freeze soft cheeses, such as cottage and ricotta.
USING CHEESE
• Four ounces of any natural or process cheese equals one cup shredded.
• To try a new cheese, find out its family connections. Cheese "families" have similar flavor and texture so you can substitute a new cheese for a familiar one. Substitute Colby, Edam or Gouda for Cheddar; Asiago, Fontina or Romano for Parmesan; Neuchatel for cream cheese; Brie for Camembert.
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their flavor peaks, let stand, covered, at room temperature 30-60 minutes before serving.
• When cooking with cheese, use low heat and avoid long cooking times. High heat and long cooking

toughen cheese. Shred, grate, cube or dice cheese to promote fast, even melting.
LOW-FAT CHEESES
• If you are looking for ways to cut down on the amount of fat you

eat, seek out low-fat cheeses in the dairy case.
• When cooking with a low-fat cheese, be especially careful to keep heat low. Stir in one direction only - and only until cheese melts.

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family-tested winner dinner

Betsy Brethen

Taco salad is easy, full meal

Many mothers will attest that cooking for children can be a battle. As the mother of three boys and 12 years of experience in the trenches, I have had to devise various tactics that keep the troops in line and help quell outright rebellion.

One maneuver that works for our family is to let each of our sons have a night to choose the dinner. I have found the boys usually respect each other's choices and tend to eat their dinner with fewer complaints when this participative planning is used.

One of their favorite choices is taco salad which, in addition to being easy to make, is a complete meal in itself. One of the things I really like about this dish is that it may be made early in the day, refrigerated and then tossed into the oven, and is ready to eat within 15 minutes. It may be reheated easily or microwaved for late-arriving family members.

I usually serve it with a mixed fruit salad that has been drizzled with a honey-lime dressing, and that's all that is needed. This dinner keeps K.P. to a minimum and is always a hit in our family's mess hall.

I WOULD LIKE to thank those

readers who have taken the time to send in their Winner Dinners. The menus sound delicious and reaffirm the basic premise of this column. Don't forget that an apron printed with "Winner Dinner Winner" will be given to the person whose menu is selected to appear in this column.

The first Winner Dinner from a reader will appear Monday, Oct. 16. I'm looking forward to hearing from you, and especially hope that you and your troops enjoy this week's Winner Dinner.

Submit your recipes, to be considered for publication in this column or elsewhere, to: Winner Dinner, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012. Please include a complete dinner, with recipes as needed.

Each week's recipes are printed the same size, so that you may clip and save them in a three-ring binder — use a paper punch to make holes in the clipping, or paste the clipping on a blank sheet of three-ring notebook paper. Another option is to simply file the clippings in a folder with pockets that will hold them.

Bay scallops tasty with special mayo

This recipe is from the feature "In Short Order" in the September issue of Gourmet magazine.

BAY SCALLOPS WITH MUSTARD THYME MAYONNAISE

- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon chopped fresh thyme leaves or 1/4 teaspoon crumbled dried
- 4 teaspoons coarse-grained mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon fresh lemon juice, or to taste
- 10 ounces bay scallops
- flour for dredging the scallops

- 1 tablespoon unsalted butter
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil

In a small bowl whisk together the mayonnaise, the thyme, the mustard and the lemon juice and chill the sauce, covered, for 30 minutes. In a large colander dredge the scallops in the flour, shaking off the excess. In a large heavy skillet heat the butter and the oil over moderately high heat until the fat is hot but not smoking and in the fat saute the scallops, shaking the skillet, for 2 minutes, or until they are golden. Serve the scallops with the sauce. Serves 2.

Observer & Eccentric

Winner Dinner

Menu

TACO SALAD
FRESH FRUIT SALAD
WITH HONEY-LIME DRESSING

Recipes

TACO SALAD

This dish takes about 30 minutes to prepare, may be made in advance and is equally delicious with ground turkey. It amply serves our family of 5 and is great the next day.

- 8 cups of tortilla chips
- 1-1/2 pounds of ground beef or ground turkey
- 1 medium-sized onion, chopped
- 1 taco seasoning packet
- 2 medium-sized tomatoes
- 1 bunch of green onions, chopped (white part and 3 inches of green)
- 1 can of chopped green chilies
- 1/2 cup grated mozzarella cheese
- 1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup grated Monterey Jack cheese
- 1/2 head of lettuce, chopped coarsely
- 8 black pitted olives, sliced thinly for garnish (optional)

Spray a deep saucepan with a non-stick cooking spray. (I use a 5 1/2 quart dutch oven and wrap the wooden handles with foil so they won't be damaged in the oven.) Place half the tortilla chips in the bottom of the pan. Brown meat and chopped onion until meat is thoroughly cooked. Drain off fat and add the taco

seasoning. Follow the directions on the packet but cook only half the specified time.

While the meat is cooking, cut up the tomatoes and green onions and mix together with the can of chopped green chilies. Chop lettuce very coarsely and grate cheese. (As a time-saver I buy grated cheese.)

Pour half the meat mixture over the chips. Put half the lettuce on top of the meat. Put half the tomato, green onion and green chili mixture on top of the lettuce. Cover with half the amount of cheese. Re-layer with remaining ingredients — chips, meat, lettuce, tomatoes, green onion and chili mixture, and top with cheese. Garnish with sliced black olives.

Bake covered in a preheated oven at 450 degrees for 20 minutes.

FRESH FRUIT SALAD WITH HONEY-LIME DRESSING

Cut up any fresh fruit you have on hand. Squeeze the juice out of two limes and sweeten with honey to taste. Drizzle this over the fruit and, voila, the salad is ready! This dressing recipe comes from Missie Williams, a good friend and a great cook. An additional note: If you like lots of dressing, proportionately increase the quantities.

Shopping List

- 1 bag of tortilla chips
- 1-1/2 pound of ground beef or ground turkey
- 1 onion
- 1 bunch of green onions
- 1 head of lettuce
- 2 medium-sized tomatoes
- 1 taco seasoning packet
- 1 can of chopped green chilies
- 1 can of black pitted olives (optional)
- mozzarella cheese
- Monterey Jack cheese
- cheddar cheese
- 2 limes
- honey
- Your choice of fresh fruit, such as watermelon, cantaloupe, oranges, apples

Notes

Spaghetti squash not unknown

AP — Spaghetti squash was a curiosity when it first appeared on produce counters. Now it's a standard item at most supermarkets. Your microwave cuts the cooking time for spaghetti squash and other hard-shelled varieties by three-quarters. Cilantro and cumin give this side dish a Southwestern flavor.

SOUTHWESTERN-STYLE SPAGHETTI SQUASH

- one 2 1/2-to-3-pound spaghetti squash
- 1 cup chopped sweet red and/or green pepper
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 cup chicken broth
- 2-4 tablespoons snipped fresh cilantro
- 1 tablespoon olive oil or cooking oil
- 1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar or cider vinegar
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/2 cup sliced pitted ripe olives
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped peanuts

Halve squash; discard seeds. Place, cut side down, in a 12-by-7 1/2-by-2-inch microwave-safe baking dish. Add 2 tablespoons water to dish. Cover with vented microwave-safe plastic wrap. Cook on 100 percent power (high) for 15-20 minutes or until tender, rearranging once. Drain; set aside.

In a 2-quart microwave-safe casserole combine pepper, onion, broth, cilantro, oil, vinegar, garlic, salt and cumin. Cook, covered, on high for 3-4 minutes or just until tender, stirring once.

Use a fork to shred and separate squash pulp into strands, reserving shells. In the casserole toss squash pulp, pepper mixture and olives until coated. Cook, covered, on high for 2-3 minutes or until heated through. Transfer to squash shells. Sprinkle with peanuts. Makes 6-8 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 139 cal., 4 g pro., 14 g carb., 9 g fat, 0 mg chol., 239 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 35 percent vit. A, 68 percent vit. C, 14 percent niacin.

Apples and honey symbolize desire for a sweet new year

Continued from Page 1

- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
 - 3 eggs
 - lemon glaze
 - 2 tablespoons chopped walnuts
- Sift together flour, soda, salt and

cinnamon. Combine oil and sugar. Add 1/2 dry ingredients, mixing well. Blend in grated apples, pineapple, 1/2 cup walnuts and vanilla. Add remaining dry ingredients. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Turn into greased 3-

quart Bundt pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour or until cake tests done. Cool in pan 15 minutes; turn out on wire rack. Drizzle with Lem-

on Glaze and sprinkle with 2 tablespoons chopped walnuts when cool.

Lemon Glaze

- 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon crushed dried red pepper
- In a 2-quart saucepan combine onions and water. Bring to boiling;

- Combine:
- 1 1/2 cups powdered sugar
- 3 tablespoons soft butter
- 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel

- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1 1/2 tablespoons hot water

Stir until smooth.

You'll relish this onion-flavored addition to ordinary frankfurter

AP — Franks take on top-dog taste with this one-of-a-kind relish. The onion flavor is pleasingly mild, tamed by the tomato and herbs. We like it with burgers and chicken, too.

If you have lots of onions to use up and would like to make a double

batch, you can freeze the relish in moisture-and vaporproof containers for up to 1 year.

ONION RELISH

- 3 large onions, finely chopped

- (3 cups)
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1/2 cup tomato sauce
- 3 tablespoons ketchup
- 1 1/2 teaspoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano, crushed

reduce heat. Add tomato sauce, ketchup, sugar, oregano, salt, garlic salt and red pepper. Simmer, covered, about 30 minutes or until onions are just tender. Serve hot or chilled with meats. Store remaining

sauce in refrigerator for up to 2 weeks. Makes 2 1/2 cups, twenty 2-tablespoon servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 14 cal., 0 g pro., 3 g carb., 0 g fat, 0 mg chol., 104 mg sodium.

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'Color on your plate' is good for your health

An old wives' tale dating back hundreds of years taught: "Always have a lot of color on your plate." This advice was given so that people would meet their need for beta carotene.

Beta carotene is one of food's natural "antioxidants." It can help our bodies fight off cancer and heart disease. In today's modern world we're exposed to pollution, smoke, fatty foods, stress and sun exposure. Many of these we can't avoid completely. But, we can help ourselves to fight their negative effects by eating a well-balanced diet rich in leafy greens, yellow and orange vegetables and fruits, which provide our bodies with a daily store of these important antioxidants.

Most fruits and vegetables supply beta carotene. Especially the green and yellow/orange vegetables such as broccoli, spinach, sweet potatoes and the popular carrot (which we were told to eat for healthy eyes). Getting enough beta carotene in our diet is, in fact, essential for good vision and it also helps protect the eyes from forming cataracts.

Just knowing that eating foods rich in beta carotene can help to prevent certain types of cancers, and that it can help to preserve your vision, should encourage you to reach for a glass of carrot juice instead of soda pop. Now the good news. Foods rich in beta carotene are tasty.

Lite success

Florine Mark

DOESN'T A spiced carrot-raisin muffin sound good for breakfast? And for an afternoon snack, sweet potato chips are a healthy way to satisfy your craving for munchies. As the days and evenings begin to get cool, think about baking some acorn squash with a touch of brown sugar and cinnamon or enjoying a bowl of pumpkin chowder.

Take the old wives' tale seriously. It was excellent advice then — and in our modern environment it's even more important. Whenever you sit down to a meal, always be sure there is color on your plate, especially from the vegetable family. It's also a good idea to eat a carrot every day.

SPICED CARROT-RAISIN MUFFINS

Makes 12 servings

2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
3/4 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1 teaspoon each, baking soda, ground

cinnamon and ground nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon each salt and ground ginger
2 eggs, beaten
1/2 cup plus 2 teaspoons vegetable oil
2 tablespoons thawed, frozen, concentrated orange juice (no sugar added) or 1 small orange (about 6 ounces), peeled, seeded and chopped
1 1/2 cups shredded carrots
1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons dark raisins

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Spray 12 2 1/4-inch muffin-pan cups with non-stick cooking spray; set aside.

In large mixing bowl, combine flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda, cinnamon, nutmeg, salt and ginger, mixing thoroughly. In small bowl, mix together eggs, oil, and juice concentrate (or chopped orange) until well blended; pour into dry ingredients and, using a fork, stir until mixture is moistened. Stir in carrots and raisins. Spoon an equal amount of batter into each sprayed

cup (each will be about 1/2 full). Bake for 25-30 minutes (until muffins are browned and a toothpick, inserted in center, comes out clean). Remove muffins to wire rack and let cool.

Each serving provides: 1 bread exchange; 1/2 vegetable exchange; 1 1/2 fat exchanges; 1/2 fruit exchange; 70 optional calories.

Per serving with orange juice: 245 calories, 4 g protein; 8 g fat; 40 g carbohydrate; 67 mg calcium; 253 mg sodium; 46 mg cholesterol.

With orange: 246 calories; 4 g protein; 8 g fat; 40 g carbohydrate; 71 mg calcium; 253 mg sodium; 46 mg cholesterol.

Source: Weight Watchers Quick Success Program Cookbook, 1989.

potatoes. Bake for 10 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees. Turn potato slices over and continue baking until crisp, 15-20 minutes (check for doneness frequently to prevent burning). Transfer potato chips to small serving bowl. Serve immediately or let cool to room temperature.

Each serving provides: 1 bread exchange; 1 fat exchange; 10 optional calories.

Per serving: 138 calories; 1 g protein; 5 g fat; 23 g carbohydrate; 25 mg calcium; 559 mg sodium; 0 mg cholesterol.

Source: Weight Watchers Quick Success Program Cookbook, 1989.

dash each pepper and ground nutmeg
1/2 cup half and half (blend of milk and cream)

In 3-quart saucepan melt margarine. Add bacon and leeks and cook, stirring frequently, until leeks are tender-crisp, about 3 minutes. Add water, pumpkin, and broth mix and stir until thoroughly combined. Bring mixture to a boil. Reduce heat to low. Add potato and seasonings and let simmer until potato is tender and flavors blend, about 20 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in half and half.

Each serving provides: 1 protein exchange; 1/2 bread exchange; 1 1/2 vegetable exchanges; 1 fat exchange; 30 optional calories.

Per serving with canned pumpkin: 193 calories; 9 g protein; 8 g fat; 23 g carbohydrate; 72 mg calcium; 959 mg sodium; 20 mg cholesterol; 3 g dietary fiber.

With cooked fresh pumpkin: 176 calories; 9 g protein; 8 g fat; 19 g carbohydrate; 59 mg calcium; 954 mg sodium; 20 mg cholesterol; 1 g dietary fiber (this figure does not include cooked fresh pumpkin; nutrition analysis not available).

Source: Weight Watchers Quick and Easy Menu Cookbook, 1987.

Fast-food meal can equal a half-stick of butter

If you have just gotten the news your blood cholesterol number is high, you are not alone.

More than 60 million Americans have high blood cholesterol. High blood cholesterol is one of the major controllable risk factors for heart disease. The amount of cholesterol in your blood is affected by the amount of cholesterol your body makes as well as the saturated fat and cholesterol in the foods you eat.

Would you sit down and eat a half stick of butter? Guess what, if you eat a large hamburger with cheese, an order of French fries and a milkshake at a local fast food restaurant you are consuming that

Lois Thieleke

home economist, Cooperative Extension Service

much saturated fat.

If you want to correct high blood cholesterol and you are eating like an average American, you will have to make some changes. Let's face it, we are all different so there is no one single approach to the cholesterol problem. Biologically, psychologically and lifestyles are very diverse,

so then should our approach to cholesterol be individual? Consult with your physician for your specific guideline for lowering cholesterol.

SOME VERY LUCKY people were born with good genes and no matter what they eat, their cholesterol levels stay low. Others, no mat-

ter how carefully they eat, can't keep cholesterol levels in a desirable range. Some of us, of course, are in the middle. If your cholesterol is high you need to find out the reason and problems.

"Free of cholesterol" or "no cholesterol" does not mean free of fat. Your body will use the fat and make cholesterol. You will find these labels on margarine, crackers, cereals, mayonnaise, potato chips and other foods. Rule of thumb, in a beef product for instance, figure half the total fat is saturated. To figure grams of fat in a milk product, figure two-thirds of the total fat per serving is close to the amount of saturated fat.

Be alert for names on labels such as coconut oil, palm oil, butter, cream, beef fat and lard. Also look for the presence of whole eggs or egg yolks in baked or processed foods. These can all raise your cholesterol numbers.

Fiber seems to have the power to absorb certain fatty substances in the gastrointestinal tract and escorts them out of the body, there-

fore preventing the body from using them to manufacture cholesterol in the liver so your cholesterol level goes down.

Dietary fiber sources are grouped according to their ability to dissolve in water. Soluble fibers, those that dissolve in water, include pectin, gums and certain hemicellulose fiber. Foods that contain these soluble fibers include oat bran, dry beans, barley, apples and cranberries (pectin), and other fruits. Insoluble fibers such as wheat bran are of no benefit in lowering in cholesterol, though they are important in the diet to control constipation and possibly clean the intestine. Oat bran and dry beans and peas have been found especially effective in lowering serum cholesterol.

BREADS HIGHEST in fiber and lowest in fat are whole wheat, rye and French. Choose English and bran muffins, plain bagels and pita bread. Plan more lunches and dinners that include spaghetti, macaroni, noodles, rice, wheat, corn-

meal, barley and bulgur. Choose cream soups less often and instead choose minestrone, chicken noodle, onion, or split-pea soups. Use low-fat crackers such as soda crackers, matzah, melba toast and graham crackers. For dessert, try angel food cake, fig bars, sherbert, frozen non-fat yogurt or ice milk. At snacking time, use popcorn (plain) or fruits and vegetables.

Losing weight often lowers serum lipids, including cholesterol, and reduces blood pressure, as well as providing other health benefits. Fat is a concentrated source of calories, so decreasing fat intake is important in weight reduction as well serum cholesterol reduction.

The choice is really yours. Changing a few eating habits doesn't mean giving up all the foods you like to eat. Making substitutions for high fat foods, preparing foods the low-fat way, modifying recipes to be lower in fat and cutting down on serving size all will help lower your cholesterol and, hopefully, you will live longer.

Special mayo for scallops

This recipe is from the feature "In Short Order" in the September issue of Gourmet magazine.

BAY SCALLOPS WITH MUSTARD THYME MAYONNAISE

1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 teaspoon chopped fresh thyme leaves or 1/4 teaspoon crumbled dried

4 teaspoons coarse-grained mustard
1/2 teaspoon fresh lemon juice, or to taste
10 ounces bay scallops
flour for dredging the scallops
1 tablespoon unsalted butter
1/4 cup vegetable oil

In a small bowl whisk together the mayonnaise, the thyme, the mustard

and the lemon juice and chill the sauce, covered, for 30 minutes. In a large colander dredge the scallops in the flour, shaking off the excess. In a large heavy skillet heat the butter and the oil over moderately high heat until the fat is hot but not smoking and in the fat saute the scallops, shaking the skillet, for 2 minutes, or until they are golden. Serve the scallops with the sauce. Serves 2.

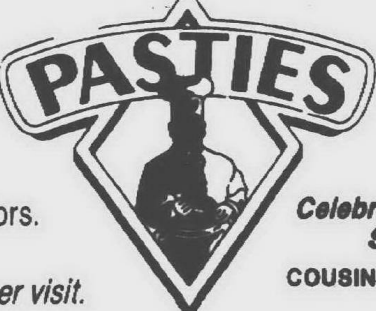
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Lindsey is a 5-year-old diabetic. Her daily insulin shots, diet restrictions and constant blood monitoring only provide day-to-day control over the disease. They do not cure it. So Lindsey along with 11 million other Americans, still faces the long-term risks of diabetes — like heart disease, blindness, stroke, amputation and kidney disease. The complications of diabetes will account for an estimated 150,000 deaths this year alone.


But thanks to your contributions to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, Lindsey and millions like her have something more to look forward to. In the past decade, JDF research has made great strides in isolating the causes and conditions of diabetes, bringing us closer to a cure. At the same time, diabetes increases by 6% every year. And in ten years the number of diabetics will have doubled.

So you see, your help is needed more desperately than ever before. For more information on the warning signs of diabetes and its treatment and what you can do to help, call JDF at (313) 569-6171.



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WE FEATURE USDA CHOICE MEATS

community calendar

ADULT Education

● CONVERSATIONAL GREEK
Begins Monday, Oct. 16 — The Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church (Five Mile and Haggerty roads) is conducting Adult Conversational Greek classes on Mondays from 7-9 p.m. The price is \$100 for a 20-week period. For more information call Chris Milaras at 283-5749 after 6 p.m. or call the Nativity Church at 420-0131. Register now or on the first day of class.

Health and Fitness

● AEROBIC EXERCISE
Beginning Tuesday, Oct. 3 — Adult Education at Geneva Presbyterian Church is offering aerobic classes at 6 p.m. Tuesday and Friday and at 9 a.m. Saturday. Come and exercise and see what it's like! For more information, call the church at 459-0013 or David Bastine at 397-0870.

● LA LECHE LEAGUE
Tuesday, Sept. 26 — "The Advantages of Breastfeeding" will be the topic at the September meeting of La Leche League. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. at the Plymouth Library on Main Street. This is the first in a series of four discussion meetings that offer both encouragement and breastfeeding information to mothers. For further information, call 455-1374 or 454-0582.

● PARENTING SKILLS
Begins Monday, Oct. 2 — The Plymouth-Canton Community Education Department is sponsoring a series of meetings for parents of middle school-aged children who want to reinforce and improve their parenting skills. The classes will meet on Monday evenings from 7:30-9:30 p.m. for six weeks beginning Oct. 2 in the Canton High School Library. The price is \$19 per person.

Hobbies

● AFRICAN VIOLET SHOW
Saturday, Sunday, Oct. 21-22 — The Michigan State African Violet Society presents its 27th annual show. "Violet Treasures" and plant sale from noon to 5 p.m. on Oct. 21 and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 22. An African Violet Workshop: "General Culture and Wicking" will be offered at 2 p.m. on Oct. 21. The workshop is free and open to the public. Come to the Sheraton Inn-Flint at G-4300 W. Pierson Road (at I-75), in Flint. For more information call (313) 437-3833 or 528-4321.

● AMERICAN INDIANS
Tuesday, Sept. 26 — Author Helen Gilbert will tell stories from her books *Tonquish Tales* and *Tonquish Tales II*, which critics have praised for their ability to hold the interest of historians and non-historians alike. Ms. Gilbert will autograph copies of her books, which will be available for purchase at the end of the evening. Come to the Canton Public Library Meeting Room at 7

p.m. Registration begins Monday, Sept. 25, by phone (397-6999) or in person after 9:30 a.m.

● BARN DANCE
Saturday, Sept. 30 — The Salem Area Historical Society is hosting its third annual barn dance at 7:30 p.m. Located in a rustic historic barn at 51628 Eight Mile Road (just west of Napier), the combination of crisp autumn air, hand-hewn wooden beams, pumpkins, bales of hay, hot spiced cider, fresh baked goods, the square dance caller with his music and all the friendly faces create a melange of American sights, sounds and scents. The public is invited. Donations will be collected at the door: \$2 a person, \$5 a family and \$1 for seniors. Children are welcome. For more information call Jim Melosh at 437-5067.

● CRAFTERS NEEDED
Saturday, Nov. 4 — The Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 6695 is seeking crafters for its Arts and Craft Show from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The post is at 1426 Mill St., Plymouth (second building on the north side of Ann Arbor Road and Mill Street (Lilley Road). Rental tables are \$15. Proceeds from table rentals, snack bar and bake sale will be used for cancer research and veteran assistance. For information, call 981-1231.

● POLKA DANCING
Begins Sunday, Oct. 8 — Like to polka? The Polish Centennial Dancers will offer classes in beginning and advanced polka with oberek and waltz included for variety. Classes will run six weeks. The price is \$15. Men and women alone, as well as couples, are welcome. For registration or more information call Joanne at 464-1263.

● 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.

● LUNCHEON
Monday, Oct. 2 — All senior citizens are invited to the monthly potluck luncheon at noon in Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church, 45301 N. Territorial Road in Plymouth. Please bring a dish to pass and your own table service. The program will include Mrs. Marilyn Goering, speaking on "Ways to Improve Your Memory."

● COUNTRY ROADS TOUR
Thursday, Oct. 12 — The city of

their information, call the Senior Center Office at 397-5445.

● CARIBBEAN CRUISE
Jan. 27, 1990 — The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Tripmasters Inc. is sponsoring a seven-day Caribbean cruise aboard the world's foremost cruise ship "The Norway." The departure date is Jan. 27. The cost is either \$1,349 or \$1,469, based on accommodations. The trip includes the following: Round trip air transportation from Detroit to Miami, four exciting ports-of-call, nine meals and snacks each day, Captain's cocktail party, Gala Captain's farewell dinner, access to all shipboard activities, full range of entertainment choices, including casino gambling, movies, bands, special theme dinners, plus special optional tours while in port, duty-free shopping on board, and an optional Jan. 26 departure from Detroit with no additional charge for a one-night stay at a Miami hotel. For further information call the Recreation Department at 455-6620.

● YWCA TRAVEL DAYS
Friday-Sunday, Oct. 6-8 — The YWCA Second Annual Chicago Weekend trip invites travelers to enjoy the train from the Dearborn station, leaving early Friday a.m., returning late Sunday night, luxuriating at the Hyatt Regency Chicago. It is strategically located at the foot of the Magnificent Mile and within each access of the theater district and cultural centers. YW staff will provide up-to-date information on what is happening in Chicago, where and how to get involved and leave the personal choices to each traveler on this self-directed weekend. The price of travel and two nights lodging is \$162. A deposit of \$50 is due at the time of registration before Oct. 1. For further information, call the YWCA of Western Wayne County at 561-4110, at 26279 Michigan Avenue, one mile west of Telegraph. (Travel Day events are designed for YW members, spouses and friends. Basic annual YW membership is \$10.)

● CAROLINAS TRIP
Monday, Oct. 30 — The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Blanco Travel and Tours will be sponsoring a 9 days/8 nights trip to the Carolinas. The tour price (based on double occupancy) of \$689 includes: round trip transportation via Blanco Travels deluxe highway motorcoach, 8 nights hotel accommodations, 2 lunches and 7 dinners, and sightseeing. The trip will feature stops in Knoxville, Tenn., Asheville, N.C., Columbia, Charleston, and Myrtle Beach S.C., Savannah, Georgia, and Wytheville, Va.

● COUNTRY ROADS TOUR
Thursday, Oct. 12 — The city of

Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with Blanco Travel and Tours, will be offering a back country look at Clinton and Manchester, Mich. The tour price is \$36.50 for city of Plymouth residents and \$37.50 for non-residents and includes the following: round-trip transportation via deluxe motorcoach, a tour of Greengo Dairy Farm, lunch at the Old Sauk Trail Restaurant, a visit to an old Blacksmith Shop, tour of Manchester, shopping time and a stop at Sharon Mill. For further information, call the Recreation Department at 455-6620.

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ET CETERA

Adult Day Care
● ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Third Wednesdays of Month — the Plymouth Adult Day Care at St. John's Episcopal Church, 874 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.

Early S'craft dean Waterman dies

Lois Waterman, a key figure in the founding of Schoolcraft College and namesake of the college's Waterman Center, died Sept. 14 in New Mexico. She was in her 80s.

Waterman was the Livonia-based community college's first dean of student affairs. Active in community college development throughout the state, she was recruited to help establish Schoolcraft College in 1962. She left the college in 1965.

Waterman was remembered as "the founder of the quality of the college" by Eric Bradner, Schoolcraft's first president.

She is credited with developing college courses, counseling staff and student transfer agreements between Schoolcraft and the state's four-year institutions.

SHE RECEIVED an honorary associate of arts degree from the college in 1979.

A Grand Rapids native, Waterman held bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Michigan.

She is survived by a niece, Mrs. Arthur Peters, of Santa Paula, Calif. and nephew, Dennison Waterman of Santa Fe, N.M.

A memorial scholarship is being established in her name. Memorial contributions may be made to the Schoolcraft College Foundation, c/o Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

obituaries

ROY H. HATCH

Services for Mr. Roy H. Hatch, 72, of Canton were held Friday, Sept. 22 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebel officiating. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Hatch is survived by his wife, Melba Hatch, of Canton; sons, Phillip Hatch of Boston, Mass. and Kenneth Hatch of Northville; a grandson, Gregory Hatch of Chicago, Ill.; two sisters and two brothers.

Mr. Hatch was born Aug. 1, 1917, in Salem, Ark. He died Tuesday, Sept. 19 in Canton Township. He came to the Canton community in 1973 from Inkster. He was a supervisor with Ford Motor Co. in Wixom. He was with the company for 26 years. He was a veteran of World War II where he was a Japanese prisoner of war.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Michigan Heart Association.

MARSHALL F. NORTH

Services for Mr. Marshall F. North, 74, of Plymouth, who died Wednesday, Sept. 20 in Mt. Pleasant, Mich., were held Saturday, Sept. 23, at the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with the Rev. John N. Grenfell Jr. officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Alma. Memorial contributions may be made to the Emmanuel Lutheran Church of Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. North was born May 14, 1915, in Potterville. He retired in 1971 after 30 years as personnel director at General Motors in various locations, including Livonia. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. He graduated from Alma College, was past president of the Plymouth Lions Club and the General Motors Men's Club, and was also a past member of Madonna College Advisory Board and the Plymouth Planning Commission.

Mr. North is survived by his daughter, Carole A. Heydenburg, of Mt. Pleasant and grandchildren Kathryn and Jay Heydenburg.

Help for diabetics

Help for diabetics can be obtained by calling the American Diabetes Association-Michigan Affiliate, 552-0480. The association is a voluntary

health agency, concerned with the detection, care and education of the 250,000 diabetics it serves in Michigan.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH HOUSING COMMISSION ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Plymouth Housing Commission is accepting bids for computer hardware, software and conversion of present equipment. Specification packets are available at 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Present equipment may be reviewed October 2, 1989, between 2:00 and 4:00 P.M., or by appointment. Sealed proposals will be received until 2:00 P.M., on Monday, October 9, 1989, in the Housing Commission office at 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth, Michigan. Envelopes should be plainly marked:

Sealed Bid: Computer Equipment
For Opening: October 9, 1989

SHARON LEE THOMAS,
Housing Director

Publish September 25, 28 and October 2 and 5, 1989

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR GENERAL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that registration of Qualified Electors for the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 7, 1989 will be taken at the Office of the City Clerk during office hours as enumerated below:

Tuesday, October 10, 1989, during the hours of 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM at which time registration will close, and no further registrations will be received for said election. Qualifications of an elector for registration are as follows:

1. Citizen of the United States
2. At least 18 years of age
3. Resident of the State of Michigan for thirty (30) days
4. Resident of the City of Plymouth on or before thirty (30) days prior to the Election Day.

Qualified electors who are properly registered now with the City Clerk will not have to register or re-register. The phone number of the City Clerk's Office is 453-1234. The offices are open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER,
Deputy City Clerk
City of Plymouth

Publish September 25 and October 2, 1989

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE

A regular meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on Thursday, October 5, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider:

- 2-89-28 - 761 S. Harvey — Variance - Rear, Side & Front Yard Setbacks. Zoned R-1. Applicant: Art Cameron.
- 2-89-29 - 521 S. Mill — Variance - Dual Use of Parking Facility. Zoned B-1. Applicant: Mark Yaldo.
- 2-89-30 - 986 Harding — Variance - Use of Accessory Building. Zoned R-1. Applicant: David & Jenifer George.
- 2-89-31 - 484 S. Harvey — Variance - Maximum Height of Building & Wood Screenwall. Zoned O-1. Applicant: Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.
- 2-89-32 - 886 N. Mill — Variance - Temporary Use - Christmas Tree Lot. Zoned I-1. Applicant: Vincent J. Doyle.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Publish: September 25, 1989



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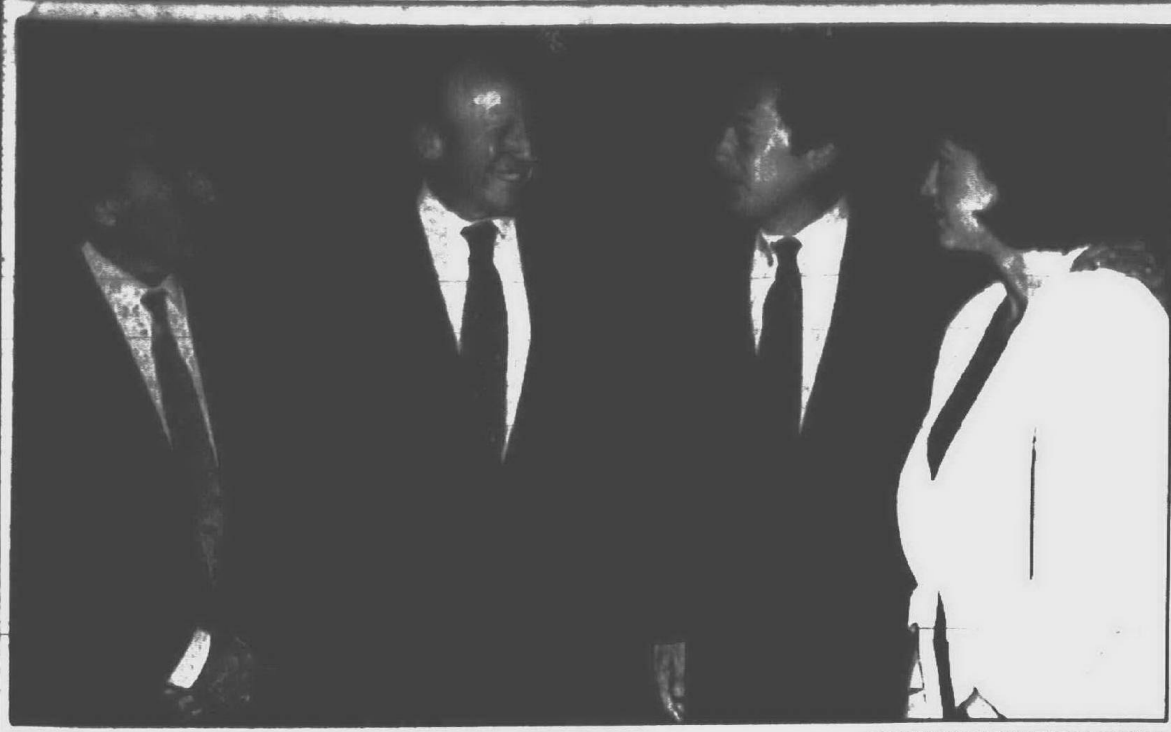
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ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Up early

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara, center, welcomed Gov. James Blanchard and his wife, Janet, and Detroit Red Wings owner Mike Ilitch to his Friday morning fund-raiser at Roma's of Livonia. An estimated 2,000 people paid \$200 a plate to attend the event, billed as McNamara's biggest fund-raiser ever. Pizza magnate Ilitch was among those honored by the executive for contributions to the county over the past year. Other honorees included Diane Edgecomb, executive director of Detroit's Central Business District Association, and Horace Sheffield, executive director of the Detroit Association of Black Organizations.

Board seeks volunteers

Volunteers are sought for advisory councils at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital and Wayne Community Living Services, Northville. Councils meet at least quarterly to advise hospital directors on administrative policy and programs and to monitor programs, patient rights issues and operating budgets. Volunteers are sought from these groups: mental health service consumers; their parents, guardians or relatives; mental health advocates; local and regional mental health officials, or anyone interested in mental health care. Council members will be appointed by state Mental Health Director Thomas Watkins Jr. They will serve a two-year term. Volunteers must be Wayne County residents. Those interested in serving should send a letter of interest and biographical information to: Lois Brennan, staff liaison, Mental Health Advisory Council, Michigan Department of Mental Health, Lewis Cass Building, Lansing, Mich. 48913.

Levin staffer to hold constituent meetings

Area residents can meet with a representative of U.S. Sen. Carl Levin from 2-4 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 4 in Wayne City Hall, 3355 S. Wayne Road. Lisa Borio of Sen. Levin's regional staff will be there to help residents with problems with governmental agencies and programs, including Social Security and the Veteran's Administration. She will also seek resident's comments on new laws and other governmental action. Those unable to attend can write or call the senator's regional office, 15100 Northline, Room 107, Southgate, 285-8596.

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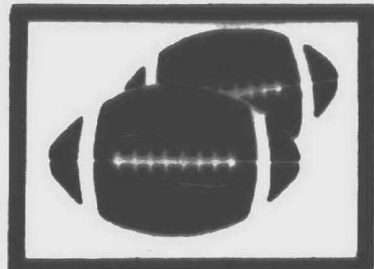
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Sports

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



Monday, September 25, 1989 O&E

(P.1)

Chiefs huff, puff, blow away Churchill

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

A blustery, near-gale-like wind — possibly the remnants of Hurricane Hugo — swept over the playing field at the conclusion of Friday's football game.

It was too late. The true storm had already come and gone.

The real McCoy, in more ways than one, is the resurrected Plymouth Canton program that blew past Livonia Churchill 33-14 for its fourth straight victory at Centennial Educational Park.

The undefeated Chiefs, 2-0 in the Western Division, are enjoying their finest start in school history and their longest winning streak, which has reached five games. Churchill dropped to 0-2 and 0-4.

Junior quarterback Karl Wukie is a primary reason Canton is one victory from guaranteeing its first winning season, and his play Friday was clear evidence of his importance to the team.

WUKIE, WHO figured in every scoring play, staked the Chiefs to a 13-0 halftime

lead, scoring twice on quarterback sneaks. In the second half, he passed for two touchdowns and ran for another.

"It's the linemen," he said. "I didn't break any tackles. If they play well, I play well. If they play poorly, I play poorly. That's all it is."

Indeed, the blocking of Wayne Robinson, Trond Darby, Louis Poulos, Chris Lumaden, Jeff Roch and Jason Dembny was important as the Chiefs seemed to move the ball at will and rolled up 245 yards rushing.

The first time Canton had the ball — after a Jason Lee interception killed a Churchill drive — it put points on the scoreboard. Wukie, who rushed for 50 yards and passed for 61, went 2 yards on the straight-ahead keeper, and capped the team's second possession with a 1-yard plunge.

Fullback Chris James set up the second score with a 44-yard run that typified the quick-hitting running attack the Chiefs can direct at opponents. Jason Riggs was the team's leading rusher with 88 yards on 12 carries, and James finished with 81 on seven attempts.

"The kids did a good job coming off the

ball," Canton coach Bob Khoenle said. "That's something we talked about because last week we didn't (while beating Livonia Franklin 21-0). The line did a good job, and (the Chargers are) a good ballclub."

"JAMES INSIDE, Riggs off tackle and Wukie faking is a pretty hard trio to defend. The things we're doing are the things they're best at. We'd be stupid not to because they run hard and have such quickness."

"We're doing what their ability tells us to do. That doesn't surprise me. We just have to maintain it," he added.

The Chargers also moved the ball fairly well. Mike Brooks gained 109 yards on 20 carries, and the Chargers were not embarrassed in terms of total yards, being out-gained 306-229.

But some setbacks such as the interception, a costly second-half fumble and a bend-but-don't-break Canton defense stymied the Churchill offense.

"Brooks was breaking the line of scrimmage, but they were getting some people up there and making the plays," Chargers coach Herb Osterland said.

"I thought we had a chance to win the game, but they just came after us and we were not able to stop them. Their offense took it to us. Their team on the field has to be about as quick as we've seen."

Osterland isn't surprised to see the Chiefs doing so well. Nobody should doubt Canton's validity, he said.

"WHEN YOU have good football players and keep doing the right things, you're going to put the ball over the goal. Bob hasn't changed what he's doing. He has kids who are executing, and they're good, quality players."

"They don't have to hang their heads down to anybody and ask 'Is this for real?' Heck, yeah, they're for real."

Canton upped its lead to 20-0 on its first try of third quarter when Wukie, after running 21 yards on the bootleg, passed 10 yards over the middle to Dembny, who was waiting in the end zone.

Churchill's highlight of the evening occurred on the ensuing kickoff as Mike Spaccarotello did his impression of Notre Dame's Raghbi "Rocket" Ismail and returned it 88 yards for a TD.

The shootout continued, however, as the resilient Chiefs, aided by two 15-yard penalties against Churchill, reached the end zone again, but some trickery was needed this time.

Churchill had stopped Wukie on third down at the 5, and the Chiefs lined up for a 21-yard field goal by Mike Krefcar. Wukie, the holder, rolled out instead and passed to Riggs for a 27-7 score.

"THERE'S NO doubt we're a good team," Wukie said. "We are for real despite what some people think. Some papers have said 'It's a dream; don't wake them up.' Every game is just as important. We just want to keep winning."

Canton used Max Corona's fumble recovery to score its last TD. After starting at the Churchill 33 early in the fourth, Wukie ran 17 yards on the bootleg. Andy Sapenzia got one more TD for the Chargers on a 4-yard dive with 5 1/2 minutes left.

"Everyone is feeling good and enjoying (the win) like they should," Khoenle said. "Let them enjoy it until Monday and then we'll have to start with something else."

Salem notches 3rd shutout

Ryan Johnson riddled the Livonia Stevenson defense for four touchdowns, leading Plymouth Salem to an easy 26-0 Western Lakes Activities Association victory Friday at Stevenson.

Johnson scored twice in the second quarter and twice in the fourth on runs of 1, 2, 5 and 2 yards. The first two were set up by Rob Kowalski runs; he gained 43 yards to the Stevenson 30 to spur a 76-yard drive, and had a 30-yard run to Stevenson's 16 in a 59-yard drive.

For the game, Kowalski, a senior quarterback, gained 94 yards on 12 carries and completed three of 11 passes for 44 more. Johnson finished with 68 yards rushing on 16 tries, and Pat Bowie had 78 yards on nine attempts.

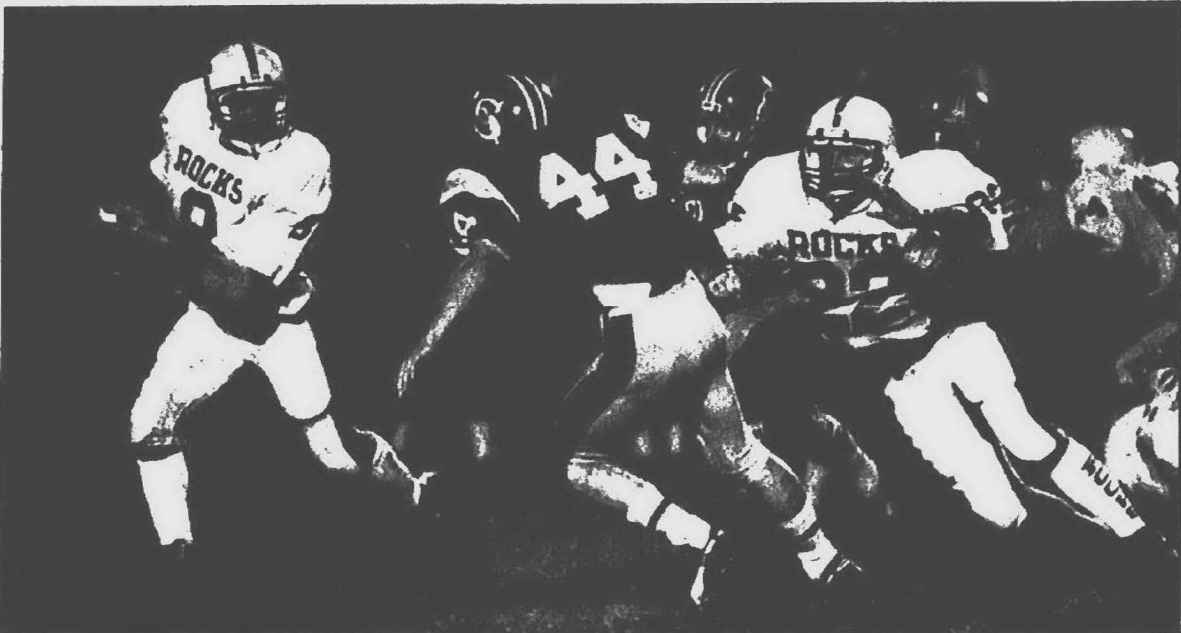
STEVENSON COULD get nothing going against the

tough Rock defense, which recorded its third-consecutive shutout. Spartan quarterback Brian Piergentili completed just three of 16 passes for 31 yards and was intercepted three times.

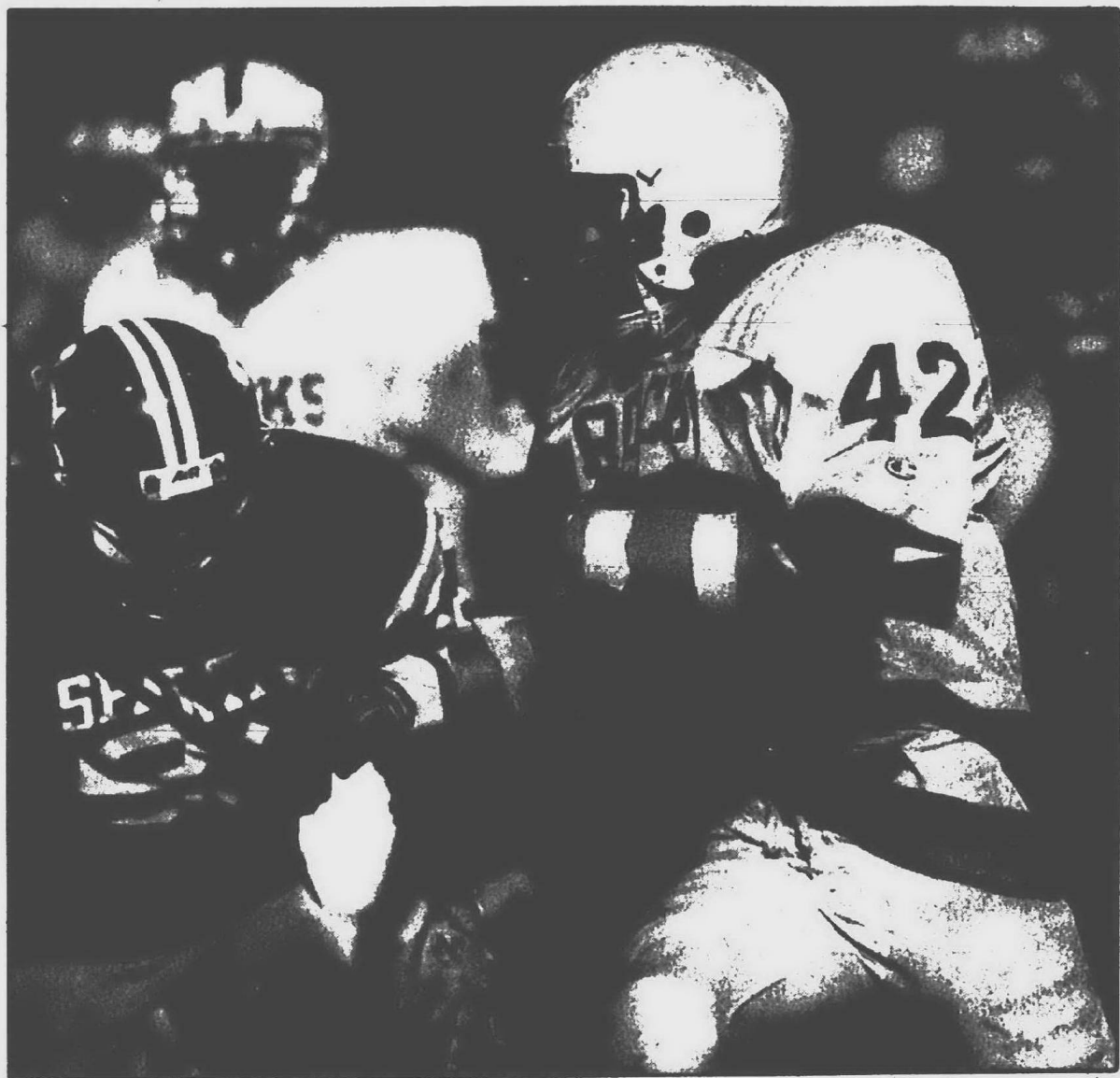
One of those interceptions was by Johnson, and it set up a 48-yard TD drive. A 17-yard Johnson run was the key offensive play in the scoring march. Salem's other fourth-quarter score came after a 50-yard drive, capped by Johnson's 5-yard bolt.

Other Rocks with interceptions were Scott Austin and Brian Burlison.

For the game, Stevenson managed just 87 total yards, 56 on the ground, in slipping to 1-3 overall and 1-1 in the WLAA's Lakes Division. Salem is 4-0, 3-0 in the WLAA and 2-0 in the Lakes.



Rob Kowalski gets pressure from Stevenson's Doug Carmack as he rolls out to pass Friday night. Chad Johnson (22) tries to give protection.



Steve Burlison picks up yardage for Salem but readies for an eventual collision with Steven-

son's David Born. The Rocks won the game 26-0.

Rocks rebound to beat Spartans

Coming off a tough, 48-45 loss to Walled Lake Western Tuesday, the Plymouth Salem girls basketball team rebounded Thursday with a 59-26 thrashing of Livonia Stevenson before a home crowd.

The Rocks set the tone in the first quarter, outscoring Stevenson 14-5. They managed to build up a 37-16 lead by halftime and a 47-21 lead heading into the final quarter.

Betsy McAllister led the Rocks, 1-0 in the Lakes Division and 2-4 overall, with 17 points. Sarah Ruete added nine points and Wendy Bailey eight for the winners.

Stevenson (0-1, 1-5) was led by Kelly Cotter's eight points.

"This is a big win for us," Salem coach Fred Thomann said. "We really played hard and did a nice job."

PLY. CHRISTIAN 53, HURON VALLEY 45: The turnaround coach Kerry Turner predicted for her Eagles is actually taking place.

Plymouth Christian Academy, 2-19 a year ago, has won six of seven games this season, including a defeat of Huron Valley Lutheran in the team's latest outing Friday.

The Eagles, 1-1 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference, led 26-18 at halftime and 37-32 at the end of three quarters, but Lutheran took a 40-39 lead with six minutes left in the game. Christian, however, scored the next eight points, and the Hawks never got closer than six.

Sophomore Jill Butler scored 17 points, including 12 in the second half, to pace the Eagles, and Christin Thomason had 12 points and nine rebounds.

Tamara Tilly, who chipped in 10 points, led the defense with six steals, and Amy Windle had 10 assists and six steals to go with eight points.

CANTON 68, CHURCHILL 28: Plymouth Canton (1-0, 4-2) is once again proving why it should be considered one of the area's top teams.

Stacey Thompson's 18 points and Susan Ferko's 12 helped boost the Chiefs past host Churchill (0-1, 1-5) Thursday.

The Chargers were led by Alyssa Belaire's eight points.

REGINA 55, MERCY 53: Despite Joanne Stephen's 18-point effort, the Marlins couldn't steal a victory from Harper Woods Regina in the Central Division opener Thursday night.

Mercy is 2-4 overall, the Saddletites 4-2.

Stephens had help from teammates Jenny Clinton and Kathleen Gerig, who had 11 and 10 points, respectively.

"We had a lot of turnovers, especially in the first half," Mercy coach Larry Baker said. "But we played them virtually even in the third and fourth quarter."

Calendar favors Salem harriers

Let's see. If this is 1989, that must mean Plymouth Salem is on the march in boys cross country again.

Sure enough, the Rocks have another fine team and plan to prove that in the Lakes Division dual-meet season. Salem began that phase of the schedule Thursday by trouncing Farmington 22-39 at Cass Benton Park.

"It seems the odd years are our years," Salem coach Geoff Baker said, recalling the Rocks beat Farmington for the division title on the basis of a sixth-man tie-breaker two years ago. "And we've been second at (the) Schoolcraft (Invitational) in 1985, 1987 and 1989."

Ben Goba of Farmington won the race in 16:51, but Salem's Brendon Masterson was a close second at 16:59.

The Rocks, 1-1 overall, captured six of the next seven places to nail down the victory. John Thomas was third (17:50), Dave Hamway fourth (17:58), Mike Patterson sixth (18:24), Todd Climo seventh (18:26), Brian Uryga eighth (18:31) and Samir Bhavaar ninth (18:51).

"Brendon was going out and trying to hang with Ben," Baker said. "He was about 20 yards away the whole race."

"I told the guys to stay together in a pack, but I let Brendon go out after Ben. He ran a good race, and he was happy with it, which is what counts."

Farmington, 2-2 overall, had Kevin Van Ord in fifth

place (18:06), Darius Mehraban in 10th (18:52), Eric Crawford in 11th (19:12) and Greg Endres in 12th (19:31).

N. FARMINGTON 26, JOHN GLENN 30: The Raiders upped their dual-meet record to 5-1 Thursday, opening the Lakes Division season with a win at Oakland Community College. The Rockets are 2-1.

Glenn's Matt Maybouer was nearly a minute ahead of everybody else, taking individual honors at 17:18, but North's Craig Stoe and Jason Biederman filled the next two places with times of 18:07 and 18:13.

After Jason Nowicki and Carl Lowe of the Rockets crossed the line in the Nos. 4 and 5 places at 18:37 and 18:45, respectively, the Raiders put the next three runners across to lock up the victory.

Scott Simpson was sixth (18:49), Paul Simpson seventh (18:51) and Josh Chinits eighth (18:57). Dave Gerts of North placed 10th (19:03).

CHURCHILL 20, HARRISON 39: Scott Westover and Don Kaulka finished one-two Thursday to lead the Chargers (2-1) to their Western Division victory. Westover ran 18:19 at Oakland Community College and Kaulka 18:40. Mark Saur was Harrison's top runner, finishing third at 19:15.

cross country

"I told the guys to stay together in a pack, but I let Brendon (Masterson) go out after Ben (Goba). He ran a good race, and he was happy with it, which is what counts."

— Geoff Baker
Salem boys coach

Canton girls pass opening test

Plymouth Canton served notice it won't easily give up its title as Western Division girls cross country champion Thursday.

Furthermore, the Chiefs demonstrated they have the talent to repeat by beating Livonia Franklin 26-31 in an early-season showdown at Nankin Mills.

Canton is 1-0 in the division and 2-0 overall, while the Patriots (0-1) suffered their first loss in five dual meets.

"Franklin is a very, very good



team," Canton coach George Przygodski said. "They're much improved from in the past."

"We feel happy to get them out of the way and get things rolling here in the Western Division."

Amy Smith of Canton was the individual winner at 21:17, but

runners from each school were interspersed after that.

FRANKLIN'S MARY Lou Maddison (21:46) and Dawn Harrison (21:50) captured the next two places, but the Chiefs rallied after that to secure the victory.

"Everybody was mixed up pretty well, and one of the keys to winning was Lara Antczak and Kim Gudeth blocking out their fifth runner," Przygodski said.

Canton's Adrienne Garrow (21:51) was fourth, Missy

Janowski (21:59) sixth, Lori Penland (22:18) seventh and Anne Dibble (eighth) 22:30, completing the scoring for the Chiefs.

Kelly Gustafson and Keri MacKay of Franklin were fifth and ninth, respectively, at 21:37 and 22:48, but Antczak and Gudeth performed a key role as blockers, preventing Franklin's Stacy Hewett from moving up and scoring higher.

Hewett was 12th overall (23:11) and teammate Nicole Canham 16th (24:15).

Farmington girls hit stride

Farmington has taken a back seat to Plymouth Canton in girls cross country the last two years, but 1989 could be the Falcons' year.

While having good teams, Farmington was overshadowed by two-time Western Lakes Activities Association champ Canton. But the Falcons appear to have the talent to finally pass the Chiefs.

Having won the girls meet at the Schoolcraft Invitational on Sept. 16, Farmington won its fourth straight dual meet by beating Plymouth Salem 19-41 Thursday at Cass Benton Park.

"They're for real," said Farmington coach John Barrett of his runners. "We did well in duals last year" — the Falcons have won 24 straight — "but not so well in invitational.

"Canton was so strong and it was hard to get anything more than second or third. This is a much better pack of runners."

The Falcons, 1-0 in the Lakes Division, captured four of the top five places and six of the first eight against Salem, 0-1 and 0-2.

Farmington's Jennifer Kiel won the race in 21:21, and teammate Jenny Derwinski was second at 21:43. Margaret Martin came in fourth (22:10), Allison Davis fifth (22:19), Gretchen Clappison seventh (23:47) and Sherri Ylitalo eighth (23:19).

Carrie Walter and Cheryl Casarell acted as blockers, pushing Salem's No. 4 and 5 runners farther back. Walter was 10th overall at 23:42 and Casarell 11th at 24:07.

"Jennifer Kiel is an outstanding runner and has won every race she's been in," Barrett said. "But after her we have a good pack of runners."

"We have three or four fighting for the No. 7 spot. When we have an invitational preceded by a dual, there's a lot of competition to see who will be that seventh runner in the invitational. And there's a lot of internal competition to see who will be the Nos. 2-5 runners."

"I think this team has the ability to do well at state," he added. "We just have to get there."

Finishing in the top 10 for Salem were Corey Gulkewicz, third, 21:55; Jenny Harris, sixth, 22:36; and Alison Rybski, ninth, 23:26. Jenny Marshke was 12th (24:28) and Cathy Boyd 13th (25:41).

JOHN GLENN 27, N. FARMINGTON 28: Lisa Rives of North was the individual winner, but the Rockets, who took the next three places, filled in behind her and managed to gain a narrow edge.

Rives won the race at Oakland Community College in 20:12, but Glenn's Darlene Rousseau, Dana Nowicki and Yvonne Waddell fol-

Chiefs look solid

Area teams will find Plymouth Canton tough to beat if the Chiefs continue to run in the same tight formation they did Thursday.

Canton's top five runners were within 30 seconds of each other when they crossed the finish line at Nankin Mills.

So it's no surprise the Chiefs, fresh from winning the Schoolcraft Invitational, captured the top five places and blew past Livonia Franklin 15-44 in the Western Division boys dual-meet opener for both teams. Canton is 2-0 overall, the Patriots 1-3.

"We're always proud of them whether we win or lose," Canton coach Jim Hayes said. "I think we're doing a good job. We have important races ahead — the Redford Union Invitational, four meets in the division and the league meet — so it's not over. It's just starting."

Mike Ream was the individual winner with a 17:05 time, followed by teammates Matt Boland (17:12), Brian Beach (17:12), Jason Napolitano (17:15) and Matt Hall (17:35).

Franklin's Erik Curnow slipped into the No. 6 spot at 17:38 before Jim Carnes of Canton claimed the next spot with an 18:18 time.

Aaron Boylan (18:21), Dave Barina (18:58), Paul White (19:17) and Cary Quatro (19:21) of the Patriots finished in the Nos. 8-11 places, respectively. Canton's seventh runner, Ron Trosin, suffered a calf strain during the race but was still able to finish in 19:22.

"It was pretty hot," Hayes said. "We just did a nice job, and we wanted to get everybody out of there because of the weather."

lowed her across the line in 22:43, 22:51 and 23:04, respectively. Glenn's top three outscored North's 9-12.

The Raiders put their runners in the Nos. 5-7 places. Kara Higley ran 23:28, Angie Martin 24:26 and Adri-

enne Mocello 24:28.

But another key was Glenn's Cathy Bachand taking eighth place in 24:58. Marie Scott of North was ninth (25:07) and Jennifer Van Goff of the Rockets 10th (25:52).

Good isn't enough for Madonna

By Bob Stebbins and C.J. Risak staff writers

It was an impressive showing by Madonna College's volleyball team, which hosted NAIA power Northwood Institute Thursday, but it wasn't enough.

Madonna coach Jerry Abraham called it "our best performance of the year." Still, Northwood prevailed 15-12, 15-6, 0-15, 15-9.

"Northwood's a very respected team and we played them point-for-point," insisted Abraham, whose team dipped to 4-2 overall and 1-1 in NAIA District 23 play. He then added, "But we lost the match."

True, Madonna seemed Northwood's equal several times during the match — and Northwood finished fifth in the NAIA last year. But it's also true that the Fighting Crusaders may never get a better chance to knock off the defending district champs, at least not in the foreseeable future.

THE NORTHWOMEN were without their top player, middle blocker

The Northwomen were without their top player, middle blocker Joan Frysinger, a Livonia Stevenson grad who was sidelined with a shoulder injury. That allowed Madonna to attack the middle successfully.

Joan Frysinger, a Livonia Stevenson grad who was sidelined with a shoulder injury. That allowed Madonna to attack the middle successfully.

The pivotal game for the Crusaders was the first. They had a 10-7 lead, but Northwood battled back and captured the lead on Michelle Drouin's serve, as Sue Blumenstein notched a kill and a block for a kill to put her team up 13-11.

Madonna pulled to within a point on a block by sophomore Kristy

McFadden (from Redford Bishop Borgess) of a Blumenstein kill attempt, but the Crusaders forged no closer. Sara Slater served out the game with a pair of unreturned serves for Northwood.

Drouin's net play carried the Northwomen in a six-point burst in game No. 2, taking them from a 4-3 deficit to a commanding 9-4 lead. Drouin had a block and two kills for points in the rally. Fittingly, Drouin also served out the game, as Northwood scored five-straight points.

AFTER THE BREAK, Madonna came back with intensity and simply buried Northwood in the third game. Stacey Girard, the freshman outside hitter from Redford (Livonia Ladywood), was outstanding; she had three kills for points and her three unreturned serves finished the shut-out.

The final game was close midway through, with Northwood clinging to a 7-6 advantage. But after that, the Northwomen — with Drouin and Blumenstein back in the lineup — gained control.

For the match, Girard led Madonna with 19 kills. Tonia Smith (Walled Lake Central) added 11 and McFadden had eight. "They played outstandingly," said Abraham.

Freshman setter Lynn Bernwanger (Walled Lake Central) also excelled, according to her coach. "She ran the team to perfection," he said.

ON TUESDAY, Madonna battled Spring Arbor through five games and won 3-15, 15-5, 15-10, 11-15, 15-9, at Madonna.

Smith, Girard and McFadden led the attack with nine kills apiece. Maria Wordhouse, a freshman (Plymouth Salem), contributed seven kills and five blocks for points.

Freshman Ann DiMambro (Bishop Borgess) led the defense with nine digs, and sophomores Penny Baker and Wendy Wesala came off the bench to spark the third-game victory.

Madonna hosts University of Michigan-Deerborn at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

FARMINGTON HILLS MERCY 7
G.P. STAR OF THE SEA 0
Thursday at Oakland CC

No. 1 singles: Shannon Fitzpatrick (M) def. Liz Margo, 6-1, 6-0.
No. 2: Alison West (M) def. Jill Schneider, 6-0, 6-2.
No. 3: Robin Baker (M) def. Carmen Lapina, 6-0, 6-1.
No. 4: Star of the Sea defaulted.
No. 1 doubles: Elizabeth Lamb-Sue Broughton (M) def. Anna Zimmer-Angela Baratta, 6-2, 6-1.
No. 2: Cindy Kapp-Sharon Bayes (M) def. Lon Shaft-Candice Mabe, 6-1, 6-0.
No. 3: Star of the Sea defaulted.
Mercy is 5-0 in dual matches.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 7
WALLED LAKE WESTERN 0
Thursday at Churchill

No. 1 singles: Kris Anderson (C) def. Kate Kennedy, 6-2, 6-2.
No. 2: Terry Kobylarz (C) def. Jennifer Lipsom, 6-0, 7-5.
No. 3: Marci Kneading (C) def. Dabi Kahler, 6-0, 6-2.
No. 4: Stephanie Fields (C) won by default.
No. 1 doubles: Annette Oscheko-Lon Delany (C) def. Sara Jaffe-Christine Williams, 6-3, 6-3.
No. 2: Stacy Soukup-Mary Helner (C) def. Tiffany Wachter-Tina Gardner, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.
No. 3: Jenny Flannigan-Kathy Ura (C) def. Jenny Moore-Jessica Smiley, 6-1, 6-1.
Churchill is 4-3 overall, Western 0-4.

NORTHVILLE 4
PLYMOUTH CANTON 3
Friday at Canton

No. 1 singles: Karen Vogt (N) def. Tanya Borsman, 7-5, 7-6 (8-6).
No. 2: Sherri Bajer (C) def. Diane Vogt, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.
No. 3: Alissa Huth (C) def. Shannon Price, 0-6, 6-2, 6-3.
No. 4: Michelle Sparkman (C) def. Alicia Hanson, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.
No. 1 doubles: Neysa Colizzi-Kavitha Sriraman (N) def. Leanne Gurchak-Denise Glodo, 6-3, 6-2.
No. 2: Tricia Tumminia-Rebecca Bellamy (N) def. Heather Kaye-Fresham Batra, 6-4, 0-6, 6-3.
No. 3: Julie Howard-Merilyn Millgard (N) def. Reetika Aulakh-Viraj Parikh, 6-2, 6-2.
Canton dual meet record: 6-1 overall, 5-1 in the WLLA. Next match: Monday at North Farmington.

WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 4
LIVONIA FRANKLIN 3
Tuesday at Walled Lake

No. 1 singles: Tanya Berner (F) def. Stephanie Geethood, 6-3, 6-1.
No. 2: Laura Banon (W) def. Nicole Chesla, 6-1, 7-6.
No. 3: Jessica Spilos (F) def. Kelly Lake, 6-2, 6-7, 6-2.
No. 4: Sanna Wais (F) def. Lisa Hubert, 6-2, 6-3.
No. 1 doubles: Marge Strobe-Raquel McCabe (W) def. Heather Maye-Jennifer Mazurek, 6-1, 6-2.
No. 2: Wendy Wolscy-Emily Chmielewski (W) def. Dawn Simpson-Lynn Raylean, 6-0, 6-0.
No. 3: Christy Courtney-Beky Beckard (W) def. Amy Green-Teresa Anead.

NORTH FARMINGTON 6
WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 1
Thursday at John Glenn

No. 1 singles: Lisa Mueller (NF) def. Catina Conner, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1.
No. 2: Cher Walko (JG) def. Jana Bockrath, 6-0, 6-2.
No. 3: Julie Berman (NF) def. Lynette Conner, 6-4, 6-0.
No. 4: Hadley Thurmond (NF) def. Sherri Kowko, 6-2, 6-1.
No. 1 doubles: Jennifer Low-Lisa Anderson (NF) def. Sharon Kolar-Jill Szukatis, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.
No. 2: Jennifer Rett-Jennifer Kristall (NF) def. Kara Beeny-Joan Pitero, 6-2, 6-3.
No. 3: Margie Lissey-Amy Howie (NF) def. Kristin Henry-Lisa Dupree, 6-2, 6-2.
North Farmington is 5-4 overall.

PLYMOUTH SALEM 7
WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 0
Wednesday at Salem

No. 1 singles: Anne Gilmore (S) def. Catina Conner, 6-0, 6-0.
No. 2: Wendy Sheik (S) def. Cher Walko, 6-1, 6-1.
No. 3: Sheka Kapla (S) def. Sherri Kaniko, 6-1, 6-0.
No. 4: Tracy Anderson (S) def. Lynette Conner, 6-3, 7-5.
No. 1 doubles: Kathy Marschak-Susie Bozell (S) def. Sharon Kolar-Jill Szukatis, 6-3, 7-6.
No. 2: Kelly Kirkpatrick-Leah Szafraan (S) def. Joan Pitera-Kara Beeny, 8-1, 6-3.
No. 3: Asia Nowicki-Tracey Livermore (S) def. Maranna Boldt-Lisa Dupree, 6-0, 6-1.
Salem's dual meet record: 3-2 overall; matches next week: Monday, Churchill at Salem, Wednesday, at Walled Lake Western.

FARMINGTON 5
LIVONIA FRANKLIN 2
Thursday at Franklin

No. 1 singles: Tanya Berner (LF) def. Jayne Lee, 6-1, 6-0.
No. 2: Nicole Chesla (LF) def. Jody Perris, 7-6, 1-6, 6-1.
No. 3: Stacie Cornwell (F) def. Jessica Spilos, 6-2, 6-1.
No. 4: Sara Stevens (F) def. Sanna Wais, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.
No. 1 doubles: Shannon Adam-Carrie Miller (F) def. Beth Hare-Heather Mayle, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.
No. 2: Jennifer Bommarito-Jennifer Herman (F) def. Jennifer Mazurek-Ceanna Battaglia, 6-1, 6-4.
No. 3: Jennifer Sutherland-Elaine Sarabia (F) def. Amy Green-Lynn Raylean, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.
Franklin is 0-6 overall.

FARMINGTON HILLS HARRISON 6
LIVONIA CHURCHILL 1
Wednesday at Harrison

No. 1 singles: Kori Davidson (H) def. Kris Anderson, 6-0, 6-0.
No. 2: Lisa Tomie (H) def. Lori Delany, 6-1, 6-0.
No. 3: Merrilyn Onisko (H) def. Marci Kneading, 6-0, 6-1.
No. 4: Julie Heist (H) def. Brenda Riedel, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1.
No. 1 doubles: Jill Barringer-Jodie Whitehead (H) def. Stacy Soukup-Mary Helner, 6-3, 6-1.
No. 2: Kristi Cornwell-Melissa Prendergast (H) def. Jenny Flannigan-Kathy Ura, 6-3, 6-4.
No. 3: Kim MacDonnell and Annette Oscheko (C) def. Julie Gibbs-Jill Rosenthal, 3-6, 6-4, 6-0.
Harrison is 5-1 overall and 4-0 in the division.

Rocks trip Dearborn

Plymouth Salem continued to impress Thursday, following its third-place showing in the Western Lakes Activities Association swimming and diving relays with a dual-meet win over Class B power Dearborn, 45-38.

The Rocks, 2-2 overall, had a triple winner in Cheri Vincent, who won two individual events and helped Salem capture the 400-yard freestyle relay. She swam 26.7 in the 50 freestyle and 1:05.4 in the backstroke. Julie Hickey, Nicole Bosse, Andrea Alex and Vincent combined for a 4:03.1 time in the relay.

Bosse also won the 200 freestyle in 2:08.6 and Hickey the 100 freestyle in 1:00.3. In addition, Salem's Kristin Stackpole was the breaststroke winner with a 1:14.2 time.

Golfers drop first match

Plymouth Canton suffered its first loss of the season Friday in boys golf, losing to Walled Lake Western 212-215 at Brae Burn Golf Course.

Canton is now 4-1 overall and 3-1 in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Western (5-0, 3-0) was led by the fine play of Chris Sobieck, who shot a 1-over par 37. Geoff Allen (40) had the top Canton score.

John Paupore (42), Kevin Holmes (43), Kyle Musch (44) and Rod Jesena (46) rounded out the top five scorers for the Chiefs.
Western coach Scott Street was surprised at the high scores.

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	FRIDAY	9:15 P.M.	4 Per Team
MIXED LEAGUES	THURSDAY	9:30 P.M.	3 Per Team
	FRIDAY	9:15 P.M.	4 Per Team
	SUNDAY	8:30 P.M.	4 Per Team
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	FRIDAY	6:30 P.M.	Mens
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C'ville gridgers remain unbeaten

By Ray Setlock
staff writer

As the wind whistled through the football field at Livonia Clarenceville Friday, fans huddled under their blankets and prayed for the gusts of air to die down, not knowing the breeze was really a result of Trojan quarterback Chris Foss' air assault on Mount Clemens Lutheran North.

When the wind died down and the dust settled, the Trojans had walked away with a 28-6 victory.

Foss, who scored the game's first touchdown on a 1-yard run in the opening quarter, completed nine of 15 passes for 162 yards. His main target was wide receiver Kendrick Harrington, who caught five passes, including a 30-yard touchdown strike.

"Harrington played a superb game for us," Clarenceville coach Vic Balaj said. "Both he and Foss worked hard."

"THAT HARRINGTON is really something else," Lutheran North coach Bruce Braun said. "He's not just a good player, but a class act."

Harrington was modest about his efforts, but said the team played well as a whole.

"We win as a family and lose as a family," Harrington said. "It was just real nice to contribute."

Harrington and Foss were complimented by tailback Andrew Weight, who carried the ball 14 times for 92 yards. He scored two of the Trojans four touchdowns with runs of 1 and 4 yards.

Clarenceville gave a gritty defensive performance, thanks to tackle Carlos Perez, who blocked two Mustang punts, one of which set up a Trojan touchdown. He played Friday's game with a broken hand.

"THOSE TWO blocked punts really hurt us," Braun said. "They gave Clarenceville good field position."

Despite the Trojans' success, the Mustangs were not without their chances, as Clarenceville accumulated 137 yards in penalties. The Trojans four personal fouls didn't please Balaj.

"We have to learn how to keep our mouth shut," Balaj said. "If this would have been a close game, those penalties could have really hurt us."

Nevertheless Clarenceville sculpted a fine offensive effort and stole the victory.

The Trojans accumulated 290 yards total offense and picked up 11 first downs.

The Mustangs, led offensively by quarterback Matt Wengler, who completed five of 13 passes for 57 yards, managed just 109 yards total offense. They had 10 first downs.

"OUR GUYS worked hard and deserve the victory," Balaj said. "We'll just have to clean up the penalties for next week and go out and play a sound game."

Both coaches agreed, that penalties and turnovers allowed the final score to be deceiving.

"This game was a lot closer than the score would indicate," said Balaj. "Our good field position allowed us to score, but this was a tough game."

Braun added: "If you were to just look at the score, you would think we were blown out, when actually this was a hard-fought battle by both teams. Our turnovers and costly mistakes gave them good field position."

Eagles take charge in 2nd half

After playing Woodhaven evenly through the first half, Redford Thurston's soccer team asserted itself early in the second and came away with a 3-2 home field victory Friday.

Jamie Zalewski got what proved to be the game-winning goal, scoring 15 minutes into the second half. Zalewski headed a crossing pass from Steve Watson into the net to make the score 3-1, Thurston.

The two teams were tied 1-1 at the half. Woodhaven scored first, but the Warriors' lead didn't last long. Ten seconds after the ensuing kickoff, Jason Muller drilled a shot from 18 yards out to even the score at 1-1.

Mike Steagall gave the Eagles (3-4-1 overall) the lead for good two minutes into the second half. Steagall converted a cross from Leo Morieda.

RU 6, TEMPLE CHRISTIAN 2: The difference in programs was evident early, as Redford Union sped to a 4-0 lead by halftime and cruised to an easy triumph Friday at RU.

"Their team speed was much better," said Redford Temple Christian coach Gary Simmons, whose team slipped to 2-4-1. "They moved up and down the field much faster."

Erik Shaltis and Gary Luyben each collected two goals for the Panthers (4-2 overall), and Luyben also had an assist. Jason Frederick and Chris Roeseler also scored for RU.

Temple Christian got second-half goals from Kevin DeMoss (from

Salem, Canton post shutout soccer wins

Both the Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton soccer teams were able to salvage shutouts Wednesday as the Rocks belted Northville 4-0 and the Chiefs booted Walled Lake Central 9-0.

Jeff Gold scored two goals for Salem, now 8-0, giving him a team-leading total of 19 for the season.

Seven of the Rocks' eight victories have come by shutout, and all seven were recorded by goalie Matt Tudor. Their only non-shutout came in a 3-2 victory over Grand Blanc in the season opener.

Joe Nunez had a goal and assist for the Rocks, and Greg Christensen scored the other. Matt Gold had two assists and Joe Tippmann one.

CANTON 9, WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 0: Dan Martin and Daryl Margreta each had three goals for the Chiefs, who improved their record to 4-4-1.

Eric Miller scored twice and Rich McFeely once for the winners. McFeely also had three assists, Chris Hayes two, Mike Presley and Kristian Kilpelainen one apiece.

Andy Collins recorded the shutout in goal for Canton.

Chris Johnson) and Kraig Dalton.

"The first half was excellent," said RU coach Al Burnham. "We passed the ball well and created a lot of good scoring opportunities. In the second half, the kids decided the game was over and Temple Christian put it to us."

Not enough, however.

FRANKLIN 2, DEARBORN 2: Livonia Franklin stormed back from a two-goal deficit, scoring two goals in the final 15 minutes and nearly

adding another before settling for a tie Wednesday at Dearborn.

The Patriots (3-2-1) trailed after Dearborn's Fadi Bazzi got a first-half goal on a penalty kick (after a Franklin defender was called for a hand ball), then made it 2-0 11 minutes into the second half when Bill O'Reilly hit a direct kick.

Franklin started its comeback when Scott Gyirassin was knocked down in the box, giving the Patriots a penalty kick. Robert Hayes converted to narrow the gap to 2-1 with

15 minutes remaining. With seven minutes left, Gyirassin knocked in the game-tying goal after a restart. Alex Ross assisted. Gyirassin had a chance to give Franklin the victory with three minutes to play, but his shot was deflected by the Dearborn keeper and banged off the post.

STEVENSON 3, W.L. WESTERN 0: Shane Millner and Roy Travis teamed on a pair of first-half scores and keeper Jerry Smolenski made them stand up as Livonia Stevenson bounced back from last Monday's disappointing loss to Livonia Churchill with a win Wednesday at Walled Lake Western.

Millner scored the game's first goal, with the assist going to Travis. Travis made it 2-0, and this time Millner assisted.

Jason Flynn added an insurance goal on a penalty kick in the second half.

The Spartans outshot Western, 17-5, to improve their record to 3-1-1.

"The goalkeeper sure gave us. I think he's the best in the state," said Stevenson coach Pete Scerri.

CHURCHILL 7, N. FARMINGTON 0: John Gentile netted three goals and four assists to keep Livonia Churchill unbeaten (7-0) Wednesday against North Farmington.

Brady Ericson added two goals and Paul Kaliszewski and Tim Riley contributed a goal each as the Chargers improved to 7-0 with the home-field win.

Claar shoots North past Falcons

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Eve Claar's role on the North Farmington girls basketball team is that of a scorer, but even she was surprised to learn how many she scored in the first half Thursday.

With a 21-point half, Claar singlehandedly provided the jump-start that carried the host Raiders to a 53-44 victory over Farmington.

North, which snapped a two-game losing skid, is 4-2 overall and 1-0 in the Lakes Division, the Falcons 2-4 and 0-1, respectively.

Claar had only two points in the second half — she was still the game's leading scorer — after the Falcons focused their defense on her, but North had a 31-23 halftime lead, thanks to Claar's early performance.

"I find myself scoring more in the first half," she said, "because they usually play off me. In the second half, I see a box-and-one a lot, and I try to get the rest of the team involved when they're keying on me."

MOST OF THE second-half help that preserved what Claar did earlier came from Dana Botwick, who came off the bench to score her 10 points in the second half, including six third-quarter baskets from the perimeter.

"The person who really came through was Dana Botwick," North coach Greg Capling said. "They concentrated on Eve, and she was the open player. And she put the shots down."

Kim Gurecki, the other regular scorer for the Raiders, contributed 12 and center Vikki Seamons eight, but Botwick's scoring was essential since the Falcons were within six points, 39-33, at the end of three quarters.

"I don't mind scoring, but the rest of the team has to be ready to contribute for Kim and I to be effective," Claar said. "Otherwise, they'll just key on us and get us in trouble."

The Raiders also had to adjust their defense to stop Farmington's Erika Hatcher. The center scored 10 points in the first half to keep the Falcons competitive but had only one field goal in the second and ended with 14 points. Hatcher also had five rebounds.

"Maybe (her scoring went down) because she worked so hard on defense against Eve," Farmington coach Diana Fair said, "but others weren't hitting to open things up for her. But it was, by far, her best game."

BOTH TEAMS started slowly, and Capling must have thought his sandy-colored hair was going to turn gray when North missed its first 11 shots and 17 of 21 in the first quarter.

"I thought we outrebounded them, but our putbacks were horrendous," he said. "We must've had a dozen putbacks within four feet."

Hawks pound N'ville

Steve Hill scored three first-half touchdowns Friday to lead Farmington-Hills Harrison to a 51-10 pounding of host Northville in a Western Lakes Activities Association Western Division encounter.

Hill scored on runs of 1 and 4 yards in the first quarter and recovered a fumble by teammate Matt Conley in the end zone in the second quarter. He also kicked five extra points.

The Hawks jumped on Northville early, breaking out to 21-0 lead after one quarter of play.

The Hawks first reached paydirt with 9:43 left in the period on a 38-yard pass from quarterback Mill Coleman to Mike Saputo. Hill's point-after made the score 7-0.

The Hawks struck again at the 5:36 mark on Hill's 1-yard run. Coleman's pass to Jon Schaeffer successfully completed the two-point conversion, and the Hawks led 15-0.

paydirt. Hill's PAT made the score 37-0.

The Mustangs finally got on the scoreboard with 1:27 left in the half on a 4-yard run by halfback Bill Kelley. The successful extra point left the score 37-7 at the intermission.

Conley took over for the Hawks in the third quarter, scoring their final two touchdowns. Coleman hit Conley with an 11-yard pass, and Conley scored the final touchdown on a 1-yard run. Hill added both extra points, making the count 51-7.

Northville tallied the only points of the fourth quarter on a field goal, thus completing the scoring.

Harrison dominated the game statistically as well, rushing for 277 yards and passing for 159 more. The Mustangs were held to 31 yards rushing and 94 passing. Sophomore quarterback Ryan Huzjak was 8-of-26 with two interceptions.

HILL STRUCK again from 4 yards out with :51 remaining in the quarter and then added the PAT to complete the first-quarter scoring.

Harrison padded its lead in the second quarter on Hill's fumble recovery for a touchdown. Coleman hit Saputo for the two-point play after the score, making the count 30-0.

Harrison added one more first-half score later in the period, with Gary Devine running 20 yards to

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Amateurs get shot at tour



10-pin alley Al Harrison

is required. Bowlers can sign up at any bowling alley.

• The Monday Youth Classic Doubles League, which competes at Drakeville Lanes in Farmington Hills, saw 16-year-old Butch Clark fire a 300 game last week. This was the first "perfect" for Butch and, hopefully, there will be more to come.

• Country Lanes on Nine Mile Road has had plenty of action lately.

In the Noon Classic, Audrey Sirola scored a 599 series with a 214 game. Jan Schoenberg and Connie Pirozek each shot a 577 set, Jeri Jones shot a 576, Gloria Mertz rolled a 573 and Lorraine Craig bowled 568.

On Tuesday in the Little Bills Classic League, Darren Freeman shot a 279 game in a 729 series. Darren, who just moved here from Louisiana also rolled a 650 series a week earlier. Darren says the lanes up here are easy compared to back home.

Freeman's team, Country Lanes, did quite well with a 1146 game and 3233 for the five bowlers. Greg Bown also contributed a 721 series.

In the Monday Nite B'Nai Brith League, Dave Radner fired a 257 game and League Secretary Mark Klinger rolled a 631 series. In the Monday Nite Men's League, Mark Volante came in with a 650 series, and Dave Rea had a 255 game.

The Sunday Allover Mixed League saw Kathy Sestek hit a 230 game and John Reub a 629 series. In the University Men's League, Tony Altobello had a 738 series, Gordon Laird a 267 game and Ed Ranjovich a 697 set.

In the Greenfield Mixed League, which has now expanded to 20 teams, Chuck O'Rourke ran up a 697 total with a 247, Tom Gow a 681 with a 245, Ron Turner a 665 with a 235 and Phil Soonye a 630 with a 240.

At Redford Lanes on Grand River and Beech Daly, the Westside Lutheran League is starting its 42nd year and its 268 straight year at this establishment. In last week's action, Ron Breuhan hit for a 618 series, with Ken Livernois only one pin behind at 617. Other top scores were recorded by Kevin Chambers (616 set), Mark Krohn (598 set), Oscar Williams (241 game) and Livernois (246 game).

Beech Lanes in Redford featured the Wednesday Nite St. Eugene Men's League. The star this past week was Barry Lincort, who rolled 710 series with a 254 game. In the Saturday Young Couples Mixed League, Steve Crutchins led the way with a 288 game.

Jerry Bowl Lanes on Five Mile in Livonia saw Donnie Worthing fire a 712 series on games of 231-194-287 in the Tuesday Men's Trio League.

At Lanes on Middlebelt in Westland had plenty of good scores last week.

Tuesday Rollers Mixed League action saw Mike Thomas roll a 221 game and a 564 series.

In the Tuesday Men's League, Dennis Magry bowled a 589 series with a 237 game, and Dennis Kosicki fired a 267 game. In the Wednesday Pacemakers, a ladies league, Viv Waldrop led with a 244 game and a 577 set, while Darlene Shine had a 205 with a 575. The Friday Middlebelt Men's League saw Dave Pomo hit a 247 with a 618 and Chuck Niemi a 223 with a 590.

In the Thursday Strokers, Henry Holman rolled a 245 game with a 646 total, Dave Walker a 248 game and Jason Mercado a 235 game.

Friday Nite Men's action saw John Wodarki Jr. with a 266 game and a 648 series, Rick Boland a 256 with a 620, David Grabos a 235 and a 648 and Wally Wolf with a 629 series, including a 253 game.

In the Friday Ladies League, Carol Kinner had a 221 game, Patti Olson a 211 and Debbie Thompson a 210.

The Sunday Classic saw Norb Dominguez shoot a 266 game and a 692 set, Al Epstein a 254 game and Skip Johnson a 257 game. Other top scores were posted by Vince Johnson (678), Mike Rose (678), Ron Shoupe (675), Chuck Maurer (661). Also Brian Smith came through with a 278 game, Bruce Kowalczyk a 236 and Chuck Pythian a 255.

The Wednesday Nite Men's featured Pete Rizzo's 243 with a 641 series.

The Tuesday Nite Men's League saw Joe Mullett hit a 644 total with a 242 and a 231.

The Tuesday Nite Ladies had Jane Payton at a 204. In the Tuesday Nite Men's at 6 p.m., Bernard Antonelli shot a 618 series with a 223 and a 200, and Jeanette Brozow rolled a 597 series with games of 182-235-180 in the Monday Nite Ladies League.

PREP FOOTBALL

Friday, Sept. 29
Garden City at Dbn. Edsel Ford, 2:30 p.m.
Clarencville at Dbn. Luth. West, 7 p.m.
Northville at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at Westland Glenn, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Salem at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
W.L. Western at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
Jackson N'west at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Park at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.
Redford CC vs. H.W. Bishop Gallagher at Roseville Memorial Field, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 30
Liv. Franklin at Farm. Harrison, 12:30 p.m.
Lutheran N'west at Luth. Westland, 1 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at N. Farmington, 1:30 p.m.
St. Agatha vs. Redford St. Mary at RU's Kraft Field, 7:30 p.m.
Bishop Borgess vs. Harper Wds. ND at Garden City Junior High, 7:30 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Tuesday, Sept. 26
Clarencville at H.W. Luth. East, 5:30 p.m.
Liv. Ladywood at Sarnia St. Patrick's, 6 p.m.
Red. Temple at Taylor Baptist, 6:30 p.m.
Melvindale at Red. Thurston, 7 p.m.
Southgate at Wayne Memorial, 7 p.m.
Northville at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at N. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at Westland Glenn, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Salem at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
W.L. Western at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
Garden City at South Lyon, 7:30 p.m.
Redford Union at S'field Christian, 7:30 p.m.
Bishop Borgess at H.W. Regina, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Mercy at Birm. Marian, 7:30 p.m.
Det. Benedictine at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 28
Luth. Westland at G.P. Liggett, 4:30 p.m.
Sacred Heart at Red. Temple, 6 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER

Monday, Sept. 25
Garden City at Dbn. Edsel Ford, 4 p.m.
Farmington at Liv. Franklin, 4 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at Farm. Harrison, 5:30 p.m.
W.L. Western at N. Farmington, 5:30 p.m.
Northville at W.L. Western, 5:30 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 26
Bishop Borgess at Ypsilanti, 4 p.m.
Red. Temple at Taylor Baptist, 4:30 p.m.
Redford CC vs. Toledo (Ohio) CC at Schoolcraft College, 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 27
Redford Union at Garden City, 4 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Farmington, 5:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at W.L. Western, 5:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m.
N. Farmington at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m.
Northville at Ply. Canton, 7 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 29
UD-Jesuit at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
Redford CC vs. H.W. Bishop Gallagher at Schoolcraft College, 4 p.m.
Red. Temple at Immac. Conception, 4:30 p.m.
Garden City at South Lyon, 5 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Recreation men's basketball for Canton residents only begins Wednesday, Oct. 4, at Eriksson Elementary School. The program features informal games 6:45-9:45 p.m. every Wednesday night 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.

SWIMMERS WANTED

The Livonia Spartan Aquatic Club will conduct tryouts noon to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, at Livonia Churchill High School. Swimmers from all communities are welcome. For information, call Donna at 397-2762 or Barb at 464-2061.

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 '75 boys teams. Call Jerry Parent of the Canton Soccer Club at 455-5139 if interested.

SOCCER TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Michigan select teams for the TEAMS/USA European Select Youth Soccer Tour will take place as follows: Saturday, Sept. 30, 10 a.m. at Lansing Francis Park, and 5 p.m. at Ramona Field in Portage.

Teams will be chosen for men 18-under, 16-under and 14-under and women 18-under. Tryouts are open to all players, who need only attend one tryout date.

BADMINTON CLUB

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

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

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

CC golfers beat Rice

Two undefeated golfing powers met Wednesday, and when the dust settled, Redford Catholic Central remained standing and unbeaten. The Shamrocks impressively defeated arch-rival Birmingham Brother Rice 148-153 at Brae Burn Golf Course.

Scott Krueger led the way for CC, shooting a one-under par 35. Teammates Joe Sullivan (36), Mike Brady (37) and Mike Obidzinski (40) also shot solid rounds.

Dan Trotta, Doug Voss and David Brownback all fired 38s to lead Rice. The victory improved the Shamrocks' dual meet record to 4-0. The Warriors will get a rematch Thursday at Oakland Hills, Rice's home course.

Thursday, CC improved its record to 5-0 with a 146-251 rout of Redford Bishop Borgess at Brae Burn.

Krueger again fired a 35 to gain medalist honors. Sullivan (36), Chris Merucci (37) and Jeff Brown (38) were the Shamrocks' other scorers.

REDFORD THURSTON defeated Allen Park 158-171 Friday at Riverview Highlands.

The Eagles' Scott Delano took home medalist honors with a one-over par 37. Adam Stern (40), Bob Isenegger (40), Rich Sherwood (41) and John Walsh (41) were the other top golfers for Thurston.

Rich Stacey and Dan Hall (42) tied for low score for Allen Park. Thurston is now 4-2 overall and 2-0 in the Tri-River League.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN lost to Walled Lake Western 198-246 Wednesday at Idyl Wyld.

Greg Kerr led the Patriots with a 44. The other leading finishers for Franklin were Darin Albany (47), Tom Madgwick (49), Jim Neville (52) and Jason Lamar (54).

Western's Chris Schneider took home the medalist title with a two-under par 33.

Franklin is now 0-4 overall.

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This classification continued from Page 12F.

982 Chrysler

CHRYSLER LEBARON 1984 2 ton, silver and blue, full power, loaded, \$2,495
FARMINGTON HILLS CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH GRAND RIVER / MIDDLEBELT 531-8200

E-Class 1983, black 4 door, power steering/brakes, air, am/fm cassette with equalizer. Excellent condition, must see \$2,495 call 422-2301

LASER 1985, 2.2 liter, 5 speed, 36,000 miles, power steering/brakes, air, \$4,000, after 5. 475-8553

LASER 1986, turbo, sunroof, automatic, loaded, excellent condition, \$5700, 459-5287 or 493-3989

LEBARON 1982, needs motor, \$750 or best offer.

982 Chrysler

FIFTH AVENUE 1987, loaded, excellent condition, 40,000 miles, \$8,900
 Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth 525-7604

FIFTH AVENUE, 1984, Loaded, \$2,995
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CHARGER-1987, 2.2 liter, 5 speed, overdrive, new brakes, loaded, extended warranty. Excellent condition. 553-4068

LABORAN, 1988 CONVERTIBLE. Excellent condition, fully loaded, must see \$6000/best 647-2844

LASER, 1984 XE Turbo. Electronic everything, nice car only \$3,288. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 400

LASER 1985 XE, turbo, all options, excellent condition, \$3,900 647-8485

LEBARON, 1982, 4 door, automatic, air, stereo, tilt & cruise, \$2,495. Jack Demmer Ford AFFORDABLE USED CARS 721-5020

LEBARON 1983, auto, air, stereo, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, \$2,195. 421-2361

LEBARON, 1983 Town & Country, Automatic, power locks, air, much more, \$3,345. Special hours this week only! Mon, Tues, Wed, Thur 9am-5pm. Jack Casley Chev./GEO 855-0014

LEBARON 1984, Good condition. New parts, \$1,500. 332-4342

LEBARON, 1986, 2 door, full power, 30,000 miles, only \$5,995. Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth 525-7604

982 Chrysler

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LeBARON 1987 Turbo Coupe. Super sharp Loaded! Many extras. Call Collect, 348-6037 or 257-7400

NEW YORKER 1979 1 owner, leather interior loaded. Asking \$1000 538-6046

NEW YORKER 1987 my wife's car, knows all road locations. Fully loaded, cassette, extra wheels. 241-1038

NEW YORKER 1988 black, red leather, loaded, 1 owner, cream puff. \$7,995

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984 Dodge

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CHARGER 1981, Auto, 75,000 miles total (25,000 on new engine). Great condition \$1000/best 435-2022

CHARGER 1985, Automatic, power steering, power brakes, low miles, air, much more, \$3,288. Special hours this week only! Mon, Tues, Wed, Thur 9am-9pm. Jack Casley Chev./GEO 855-0014

CHARGER-1987, 2.2 liter, 5 speed, overdrive, new brakes, loaded, extended warranty. Excellent condition. 553-4068

COLT 1985 E, 5 speed, rear defog, rust proofed, blue, 35mpg, \$1800. 837-1152

DAYTONA SHELBY 1988, personal car, fully loaded, over CD player, sunroof, Turbo, new tires 241-1038

DAYTONA 1988 Turbo 5 speed, air, stereo, tilt, black & sharp, only \$3,995.

Jack Demmer Ford AFFORDABLE USED CARS 721-5020

DAYTONA 1987 - Shelby, turbo, 1-top, leather interior, power windows, mirrors, seats, locks, new tires, must see \$6500. 583-2170

DIPLOMAT 1980, good condition, power steering/brakes/windows, air, cruise, leather & more, \$1400/best. After 4pm 332-4193

DODGE 600 - 1987 Special Edition, 4 door, turbo, all power, extended warranty, best offer. 583-2170

LANCER 1985 ES, 5 door, automatic, power doors, locks, windows, seats, AM-FM cassette, air, excellent, \$4950. After 5pm 531-1052

OMNI 1986, 5 speed with air, \$2,385.

Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth 525-7604

984 Dodge

OP'N 1987, Power steering/brakes, air, automatic, excellent condition \$2995. 476-5765

OMNI 1987, 4 door, black with grey interior, automatic, air, \$2995 or best 532-6943

OMNI-1988, excellent condition, sunroof, stereo, power steering/brakes \$2995. 476-5765

SHADOW ES TURBO 1987 Loaded, less than 20,000 miles, \$7,995

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SHADOW 1987 Like new, 19,000 miles, loaded, automatic, air, sunroof, \$7,000/best 522-9476

SHELBY Charger, 1984, A definite eye-catcher, turbo with 1 speed, air, sunroof, well maintained, must see! r/fce at \$5000 651-4428

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ALAN FORD 335-4101 543-2030

ESCORT L 1984, automatic, AM-FM stereo, 77,000 miles, \$995, 656-6189

ESCORT 1981, 4 speed, power steering, air, FM cassette, rear defog & wiper, 50,000 miles. One retired owner, very well kept, \$1200 firm. 531-1052

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ESCORT L 1984, 2 door, automatic, power steering & brakes, stereo, radio, sharp, great condition. 533-6544

ESCORT 1981, Colorado car, no rust, heads engine work. \$475. 458-6434

ESCORT 1982, am-fm cassette, 4 speed, good condition, \$6,500 miles, \$685. 458-6476

ESCORT 1982, automatic, air, power steering, 55,000 miles, \$750 or best. 474-4775

ESCORT, 1982, Wagon 4 speed, needs clutch, high miles, good engine \$400. 427-6489

ESCORT 1983, GT, very good condition, sporty rims, loaded, \$2,200/best offer After 5pm. 728-8418

ESCORT, 1983 Wagon, 5th, am-fm cassette, new front tires & brakes. Great shape, clean & very reliable. \$1100+. 421-9950

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ESCORT 1985 - 87,000 actual miles, rust, 35 mpg., only at TYME! \$1,129 TYME AUTO 458-6668

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ESCORT 1988 GL, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, 15,000 miles, \$6900 or best offer. 458-3688

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EXP 1982, air, manual, very good condition, 63,000 miles, \$1,195 227-3188

EXP 1985-4 speed, sunroof, am/fm cassette, Great condition. Rust proof. Low miles \$2795. 427-6891

EXP 1986, air, cassette, sunroof, sport package, very good condition, 5 speed, \$2500. After 4, 681-6000 533-6544

EXP 1984, good condition, many new parts, \$2400 or best 421-3103

EXP 1985 - black, red gas stripes, 4 speed, air, stereo, 81,000 actual miles, reduced from \$3,300 to just \$2,200 turbo TYME AUTO 458-6668

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EXP, 1988, 22,000 miles, air, \$5,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 455-2424 ext. 400

GRENADA 1982, 6 cylinder 4 door, air, stereo, cruise, tilt, power brakes/steering \$1700 427-4648

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LTD CROWN VICTORIA 1988 LX, loaded, extended warranty, \$14,235 firm. After 5pm, 357-3255

LTD 1978, 4 door automatic, power steering-brakes, stereo cassette, new tires & brakes, \$900. 477-1782

LTD 1977, 6 speed, Clean & dependable! Asking \$950. 535-0858

LTD 1988 Loaded, 30,000 miles, \$8,995

FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth 455-8740 961-3171

986 Ford

LTD WAGON 1984, automatic, air, 20,000 highway miles, \$2,800 or best offer. After 4, 261-6889

LTD WAGON 1984 - new tires, V-6, automatic/sunroof, clean, \$2,800 or best offer. After 4, 261-6889

LTD 1982, 2 door, automatic, air, power, new tires, excellent condition \$3000 375-0469

LTD 1984, wagon, automatic, air, stereo, 65,000 miles, good condition, \$3600 or best offer. 448-8949

LTD 1988, Crown Victoria, well maintained, am-fm stereo, tilt, cruise, \$19,500

LYNX 1983 wagon, automatic, rust good, \$1200/best. Leave message or after 5pm 458-0235

MAVERICK 1974, body & interior excellent condition. Best offer. Call after 6. 542-9890

MUSTANG GT TURBO 1984 Many options, warranty included. White, red interior \$2600. Call or leave message 542-9890

MUSTANG GT 1988 Convertible, Red, 5.0 liter Automatic, air, all power. Leather interior Stereo cassette, 22,000 miles, \$9,777. Work, 265-2900, home, 478-0888

MUSTANG LX CONVERTIBLE-great condition, good engine and transmission. Loaded. \$6500 or best offer. 458-9558

MUSTANG 1984 Automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, cruise, power locks, sunroof, \$9,777.

LOU LARICHE CHEVY/SUBARU Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-75 453-4600

986 Ford

MUSTANG GT 1987 5-speed, 1-top, white, excellent condition. \$6500. 545-7744

MUSTANG GT 1985, 5 speed, air, sunroof cassette, \$5400 478-0889

MUSTANG GT 1987 Convertible, 5.0 liter, stereo, cruise, \$13,900, best. South, home message 453-1958

MUSTANG GT 1984, 5.0, automatic, air, \$3000 or best offer. Call 428-9589

MUSTANG GT 1989 Loaded, 12,000 miles, \$12,995 North Brothers Ford 421-1378

MUSTANG GT 1987 5.0 liter, stereo, 25,000 miles, loaded, sunroof, cassette, excellent condition, very clean \$9900. 681-3999

MUSTANG GT 1988, 5.0, V-6, 6 speed, air, loaded, low miles, \$8,995

ALAN FORD 335-4101 543-2030

MUSTANG LX 1987 21,000 miles, automatic, air, stereo, aluminum wheels, North Brothers Ford 421-1378

MUSTANG LX 1988 5.0 V-6, 5 speed, loaded, low miles, \$8,995

ALAN FORD 335-4101 543-2030

MUSTANG LX 1985 Automatic, air, sunroof, \$3,995

GORDON CHEVROLET ON FORD ROAD IN GARDEN CITY 427-6200

MUSTANG, 1985 GT, 5.0 V-6, automatic, air, stereo, aluminum wheels, good tires, engine, \$8,995.
 Jack Demmer Ford AFFORDABLE USED CARS 721-5020

McDONALD FORD

Clearance Sale

SALE ENDS SEPTEMBER 30

Every 1989 Model Car, Truck & Van

MUST GO!

<p>1989 FESTIVA L+ Was \$7139 Discount \$540 Rebate \$600 2 to choose from</p> <p>Now \$5799*</p>	<p>1989 ESCORT STATION WAGON Was \$954 Discount \$1655 Rebate \$1000</p> <p>Now \$7199*</p>	<p>1989 TEMPO GL 4 Dr. Was \$11,715 Discount \$2216</p> <p>Now \$7999*</p>	<p>1989 LORAIN LUXURY VAN CONVERSION Was \$27,299 Discount \$1699 Rebate \$4000 Stk. # T8655</p> <p>Now \$16,999*</p>
<p>1989 RANGER XLT Was \$11,338 Discount \$2439 Rebate \$1000 Stk. # T9453</p> <p>Now \$7899*</p>	<p>Financing from 2.9% Annual Percentage Rate or REBATES up to \$1000 on Most Models</p>		<p>1989 TAURUS 4 DR Was \$13,243 Discount \$2044 Rebate \$1000 2 to choose from</p> <p>Now \$10,199*</p>
<p>1989 PROBE GT Was \$16,181 Discount \$1682 Rebate \$500 Stk. # 90882</p> <p>Now \$13,999*</p>	<p>1989 T-BIRD SUPER COUPE "Car of the Year" Was \$22,692 Discount \$4593 Rebate \$1500 Stk. # 901546</p> <p>Now \$16,599*</p>	<p>1989 F350 CREW CAB Was \$21,161 Discount \$3212 Rebate \$750 Stk. # T81061</p> <p>Now \$17,199*</p>	<p>1989 AEROSTAR Was \$15,999 Discount \$2460 Rebate \$500</p> <p>Now \$12,999*</p>
<p>1989 TAURUS LX Was \$15,543 Discount \$1699 Rebate \$1600 Stk. # D9666</p> <p>Now \$13,499*</p>			

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 8 Foot Box, V-6 Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Package, 5 x 9" Mirrors, Step Bumper & More! Stock #78300
10,988*

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 1 1/2 ton, V-6 engine, automatic, air, power windows and door locks, vinyl body windows, 4 box seat captain's chair, color TV, cruise w/ turning boards, 35 gallon tank. Stock #4171
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- 5 speed
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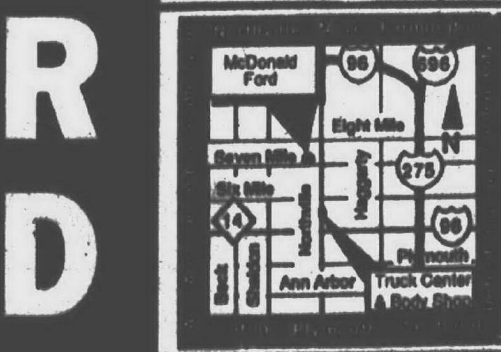
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 MUSTANG LX 1988, Power steering/brakes, air, cruise, rear defogger, premium sound/am/fm cassette, red, gray interior, clean, very good condition. \$4,500. 455-7851

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 MUSTANG 1988, red, air tape cassette, beauty. \$5,995.

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 Also Lincoln Continental 1988, 2 tone blue, all options. \$10,000. Tom Day's 778-5533. Evenings. 422-0955

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 MUSTANG 1988 GT Convertible, all options, 5 speed, immaculate condition. \$13,400. 454-9242

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 MUSTANG, 1988, LX Coupe, fully loaded, manual, 38,000. 382-1487

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 MUSTANG 1988 GT 5 speed, automatic, 1 tape, fully equipped, excellent condition. \$5,200. 855-5141

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 MUSTANG LX 3.0 5.0 5 speed, 63,000 miles mostly highway, automatic, air conditioning, 85,000 or best. Must see. 625-8887

86 Ford
 MUSTANG 1987 GT Dark gray, leather interior, excellent condition. \$5,800. 88 648-4800 or 247-8938

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 MUSTANG 1987 Hatchback Air, stereo. 22,000 miles. \$5,700. 274-6544

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TAURUS
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 1977, Green, 351W, air, power, leather interior, well maintained. \$11,500. Evenings. 626-0151

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 1983, cassette, air, cruise, air, power steering/brakes, good condition. \$2,400 or best. 728-2463

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 COLONY PARK 1984 10 passenger wagon. One owner. Air. Also 1987 Buick. 29190 V6. 788-2800

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 COLONY 1977, automatic, low maintenance, runs excellent. \$1,999 or best. 427-5889

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 COLONY 1985, LX Full power, cassette, air, cruise, cruise control. \$11,975. Perfect, one owner. This car is like new. \$6,995. 427-7610

874 Mercury
 COLONY 1987 - Full power, 6 way seat, gold & black, continental tires. New. \$9,200. 655-3842. 881-2908

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 COLONY 1987, LX, grey, 48,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition. \$7,800. After 5pm. 628-5567

874 Mercury
 GRAND MARQUIS 1982 LX, 4 door, charcoal gray, formal coach roof, fully loaded, low miles, excellent condition. \$4,000 or best. Days. 225-3880. Even. 562-1564

874 Mercury
 GRAND MARQUIS 1988, low mileage, new tires & exhaust. Days. 684-2731. Even. 349-9128

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 GRAND MARQUIS 1984 - 4 Door, full power, excellent condition. 27,800 miles. \$6,000. 522-3543

874 Mercury
 GRAND MARQUIS 1987, LX, 4 door, loaded, low mileage. From an estate sale. 425-3057

874 Mercury
 GRAND MARQUIS 1987 4 door, loaded, priced to sell. \$5,995. 185-7811

874 Mercury
 CONTINENTAL 1988, sunroof, leather interior, all power, 27,000 miles. \$18,000. Offer. 681-4116

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 CONTINENTAL 1984 - Mach VII, loaded, burgundy, \$6,300 or best. Call Harold in Brentwood. Mon thru Fri. 989-9880

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 LINCOLN 1985/88 TOWN CAR, Special paint, carriage roof, computerized dash with trip log, fully equipped. 34,400 miles. Buy or lease. 474-1210

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 MARK VII 1985, LSC All options, low miles, mint condition, extended warranty \$10,800. 358-3582

874 Mercury
 MARK VII, 1988, black, saddle leather interior, excellent condition, sun phone. \$17,500. 681-5832

874 Mercury
 MARK VII, 1988 LSC, black on black, power moonroof, anti-theft and JBL, 8600 miles. \$21,900. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 400

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 MARK VI 1981, air, am-fm stereo, rear window defogger, new tires. \$5,000. 478-3518

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874 Mercury
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 CAPRI 1979, hatchback, V6, power steering/brakes, air, good condition. \$5,000. After 5pm. 425-6552

874 Mercury
 CAPRI 1981 RS, black beauty with T-tops, extra sharp! Cheap! TYME AUTO 397-3003

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 CAPRI 1983, RS turbo EFI, air, stereo cassette, lift, cruise, 5 speed, power steering/brakes, traction-loc, 1 owner, excellent. \$3,800. 937-0800

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 CAPRI-1985, sun roof, cruise, air, loaded, 86,000 miles. Asking \$3,800. Call after 5PM. 281-2584

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 COLONY PARK, 1985. Many extras, very good condition. \$5,500 or make offer. 421-4863

874 Mercury
 COLONY PARK 1987, station wagon, loaded, power everything, spotless inside and out, warranty. \$9,900. 459-1720

874 Mercury
 TEMPO 1985 GL - sun roof, stereo cassette, very clean \$11,800. V6. 29190. 788-2800

874 Mercury
 TEMPO 1988, Automatic, air, cruise, air, every option. \$6,995. 681-5832

874 Mercury
 TEMPO 1988, V-6, air, leather, clean, well-maintained. 74,000 highway miles. Best offer. 681-5137

874 Mercury
 TEMPO 1987, V6, auto, low mileage, loaded, excellent condition, extended warranty. \$6,300. 681-5137

874 Mercury
 TEMPO GL 1986 4 door, 36,000 mi. air, am-fm cassette. \$4,995. 591-1888

874 Mercury
 TEMPO GL 1986 4 door, 36,000 mi. 5 speed, premium sound, air, more. \$1,000 miles. \$9,900. 474-9273

874 Mercury
 TEMPO 1987, LX, loaded, excellent condition. 4 door 5 speed, undercoated. \$8,500. 525-0735

874 Mercury
 TEMPO 1988 Automatic, air stereo, sun roof, premium sound, 60,000 miles. \$7,800. After 5pm. 352-8580

874 Mercury
 TEMPO 1988, LX, loaded, excellent condition. 4 door 5 speed, undercoated. \$8,500. 525-0735

874 Mercury
 THUNDERBOLT 1984, Turbo Coupe, 5 speed, air, good condition, high miles. \$6,300 or best. 287-9187

874 Mercury
 TORINO 1971, good condition, clean, 1 family car. \$3,000 original miles, asking \$700. 478-0008

874 Mercury
 TORINO 1984 GLX, Automatic, loaded, clean, no rust. \$5,995. 82900

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 TEMPO 1984, 5 speed stick shift, white/red interior, air, am-fm cassette stereo, power steering/brakes. 1 owner, very good condition. 453-4895

874 Mercury
 TEMPO 1985 automatic, air, low miles. Must see and drive, only \$2,995. 62-896

874 Mercury
 TEMPO 1985 GLX, black, 4 door, sharp, power, air, \$4,200 negotiable after 3 or weekends. 738-7584

874 Mercury
 TEMPO 1988 GL White with red trim, automatic, air conditioning, stereo, only 34,000 miles. Must see! \$4,495. JEFF BENSON QUALITY AUTOMOBILES 562-7011

874 Mercury
 TEMPO 1987 2 door, 5 speed, air, black coupe, 17,000 miles. \$6,395. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 400

874 Mercury
 TOPAZ 1988, L78, 4 door, automatic, air, leather, black, extended warranty. \$7,200. 455-3180

874 Mercury
 ZEPHYR 1979, excellent condition, 20,000 miles. \$1,900. 685-3385

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 DATSUN 1979, looks & runs great, new tires, battery, brakes, exhaust & bumper, am-fm. \$775. 831-4382

874 Mercury
 DATSUN 1980 - 310 GSE, 4 door, 4 speed, 60,000 miles. Looks & runs excellent. Great on gas. \$1,900. 421-7610

874 Mercury
 NEW 1988 NISSAN 300ZX Midnight blue, blue leather. Loaded! Quality Import Center. 332-6950

874 Mercury
 NISSAN 1984, 300ZX, T top, leather, digital, stereo, mint condition. \$5,500. 891-160

874 Mercury
 SENTRA 1985, excellent condition, 30,000 miles, air, am-fm. 348-7914

874 Mercury
 CALAIS 1988 - 4 door, power brakes & steering, windows, locks, trunk, new brakes, reasonable. 477-7533

874 Mercury
 CALAIS 1987 GT, 36,000 miles, moon roof. \$4,900. 755-1021

874 Mercury
 CALAIS 1988, Quad 6 Automatic, power steering/brakes, air, power door locks, lift, sport wheels, excellent condition. 13,000 miles. \$10,500. After 5pm. 456-8998

874 Mercury
 CIERA SL 1988 - 4 door, loaded, 4800 miles. \$11,600. 698-1226

874 Mercury
 CIERA 1984 Brougham 4 cylinder, 22,500 miles. Excellent condition. \$5,000. 387-8488

874 Mercury
 CUTLASS CIERA 1984 - 4 door, air, automatic, full power, stereo, air, rack, white. \$3,500. 755-1021

874 Mercury
 CUTLASS CIERA 1988, GT, very clean, loaded, leather interior, must see. \$6,700 or best. Even. 437-0854

874 Mercury
 CUTLASS CIERA LS Automatic, air, 30,000 miles. Like new. \$3,995. 335-4101

874 Mercury
 CUTLASS CIERA 1983, 2 door, 4 cylinder, power steering/brakes, air, stereo/cassette, 81,000 miles, rear defog, very good condition. \$3,200/best. After 5:30. 881-5615

874 Mercury
 CUTLASS CIERA 1983 Loaded, low miles. \$2,795. 652-8568

874 Mercury
 HORIZON 1978, runs well, am/fm cassette. \$500. After 5. 532-1279

874 Mercury
 HORIZON 1984 - Loaded, Clean, runs well. Leave Message. 652-8568

874 Mercury
 HORIZON 1985 - 41,000 miles, excellent condition, must see. Call after 7pm. 477-9031

874 Mercury
 HORIZON 1987 - 26,000 miles, Good shape. \$4,000 or best offer. 646-4548

874 Mercury
 RELIANT 1983 Wagon, white, velour interior, clean extras. \$1,650. Jim, Days: 533-5500. Even: 649-5172

874 Mercury
 RELIANT 1985 automatic, air condition, 24,000 original miles. \$3,995. 455-8740

874 Mercury
 SATELLITE 1973, no rust, re-built engine, New brakes. Etc. Very clean! \$2,000 firm. 476-1437

874 Mercury
 SUNDANCE 1989, Factory cars. 8 Lvonics Chrysler-Plymouth 525-7804

874 Mercury
 SUNDANCE 1989 automatic, air condition, Balance of 7/70 Warranty, 9.9 Financing. \$8,495. 433-1391

874 Mercury
 CUTLASS 1985 Ciera - brougham, v-6, loaded, 51,000 miles. \$5,000 or best. 421-4685

874 Mercury
 CUTLASS 1989 Supreme International, black/silver, loaded, excellent, only 2800 miles. \$13,500/or offer. 553-2393

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 REGENCY, 1976, 2 door, fire thorn red, white leather seats. Only 68,728. Cerah! 1 owner miles. Air original rock! V-8 with years of quality service to enjoy! JEFF BENSON QUALITY AUTOMOBILES 562-7011

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 TOPAZ 1988, automatic, air, loaded, low miles, only \$4,458. 335-4101

874 Mercury
 TOPAZ 1987, GS, air, auto, power steering, brakes, stereo, tape deck, 4 door. Excellent \$5,900. 272-2588

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 CAPRI 1979, hatchback, V6, power steering/brakes, air, good condition. \$5,000. After 5pm. 425-6552

874 Mercury
 CAPRI 1981 RS, black beauty with T-tops, extra sharp! Cheap! TYME AUTO 397-3003

874 Mercury
 CAPRI 1983, RS turbo EFI, air, stereo cassette, lift, cruise, 5 speed, power steering/brakes, traction-loc, 1 owner, excellent. \$3,800. 937-0800

874 Mercury
 CAPRI-1985, sun roof, cruise, air, loaded, 86,000 miles. Asking \$3,800. Call after 5PM. 281-2584

874 Mercury
 COLONY PARK, 1985. Many extras, very good condition. \$5,500 or make offer. 421-4863

874 Mercury
 COLONY PARK 1987, station wagon, loaded, power everything, spotless inside and out, warranty. \$9,900. 459-1720

874 Mercury
 TEMPO 1985 GL - sun roof, stereo cassette, very clean \$11,800. V6. 29190. 788-2800

874 Mercury
 TEMPO 1988, Automatic, air, cruise, air, every option. \$6,995. 681-5832

874 Mercury
 TEMPO 1988, V-6, air, leather, clean, well-maintained. 74,000 highway miles. Best offer. 681-5137

874 Mercury
 TEMPO 1987, V6, auto, low mileage, loaded, excellent condition, extended warranty. \$6,300. 681-5137

874 Mercury
 TEMPO GL 1986 4 door, 36,000 mi. air, am-fm cassette. \$4,995. 591-1888

874 Mercury
 TEMPO GL 1986 4 door, 36,000 mi. 5 speed, premium sound, air, more. \$1,000 miles. \$9,900. 474-9273

874 Mercury
 TEMPO 1987, LX, loaded, excellent condition. 4 door 5 speed, undercoated. \$8,500. 525-0735

874 Mercury
 TEMPO 1988 Automatic, air stereo, sun roof, premium sound, 60,000 miles. \$7,800. After 5pm. 352-8580

874 Mercury
 TEMPO 1988, LX, loaded, excellent condition. 4 door 5 speed, undercoated. \$8,500. 525-0735

874 Mercury
 THUNDERBOLT 1984, Turbo Coupe, 5 speed, air, good condition, high miles. \$6,300 or best. 287-9187

874 Mercury
 TORINO 1971, good condition, clean, 1 family car. \$3,000 original miles, asking \$700. 478-0008

874 Mercury
 TORINO 1984 GLX, Automatic, loaded, clean, no rust. \$5,995. 82900

874 Mercury
 TEMPO 1984, 5 speed stick shift, white/red interior, air, am-fm cassette stereo, power steering/brakes. 1 owner, very good condition. 453-4895

874 Mercury
 TEMPO 1985 automatic, air, low miles. Must see and drive, only \$2,995. 62-896

874 Mercury
 TEMPO 1985 GLX, black, 4 door, sharp, power, air, \$4,200 negotiable after 3 or weekends. 738-7584

874 Mercury
 TEMPO 1988 GL White with red trim, automatic, air conditioning, stereo, only 34,000 miles. Must see! \$4,495. JEFF BENSON QUALITY AUTOMOBILES 562-7011

874 Mercury
 TEMPO 1987 2 door, 5 speed, air, black coupe, 17,000 miles. \$6,395. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 400

874 Mercury
 TOPAZ 1988, L78, 4 door, automatic, air, leather, black, extended warranty. \$7,200. 455-3180

874 Mercury
 ZEPHYR 1979, excellent condition, 20,000 miles. \$1,900. 685-3385

874 Mercury
 DATSUN 1979, looks & runs great, new tires, battery, brakes, exhaust & bumper, am-fm. \$775. 831-4382

874 Mercury
 DATSUN 1980 - 310 GSE, 4 door, 4 speed, 60,000 miles. Looks & runs excellent. Great on gas. \$1,900. 421-7610

874 Mercury
 NEW 1988 NISSAN 300ZX Midnight blue, blue leather. Loaded! Quality Import Center. 332-6950

874 Mercury
 NISSAN 1984, 300ZX, T top, leather, digital, stereo, mint condition. \$5,500. 891-160

874 Mercury
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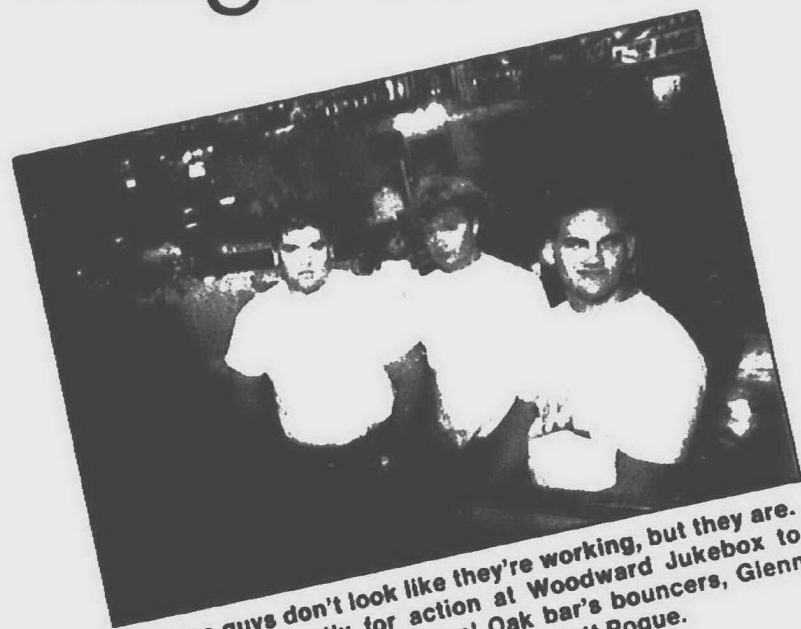
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STREET SCENE

On the brawl Bouncers' 'bad boy' image comes with job



These guys don't look like they're working, but they are. Waiting patiently for action at Woodward Jukebox to start are three of the Royal Oak bar's bouncers, Glenn Forero (left), Mike Rosenthal and Matt Pogue.

By Tim Smith
staff writer

Who says bar bouncers live to break doors, eat brown-tinted glass and toss misbehavin' folks across parking lots inevitably leaving human skid marks.

All one has to do in order to dispel that stereotype is to look at Dearborn BT's bouncer "Little John" in action.

This giant, who stands 6-foot-6 and weighs 322 pounds, wears a college ring from Northern Michigan University. He wants to be a teacher someday. He smiles a lot. And he works BT's with the poise and polish of a vote-hungry politician.

With an antenna raised from his spiked blond hair to spot any notion of trouble, Little John circles bar patrons, who watch from their seats around a Las-Vegas fashioned geometric stage as gyrating women do striptease.

As Little John mingles, he gingerly slaps backs and exchanges pleasantries with the audience. Later, he talked about the method to his madness.

"You meet everybody in a bar," Little John said, sipping on a cold soft drink. "You can learn so much if you take the time to talk to somebody. I've met doctors, lawyers, chiefs of police, mayors, actors and comedians."

Even Gallagher, the king of fruits-and-vegetable thrashing, Little John said.

BUT GET TOO vicious, drunk or grabby with the topless dancers at BT's and the nice guy facade vanishes in a hurry.

"I got hit over the head with a bar stool during a fight about six weeks ago. I got 15 stitches," Little John recalled. It happened during an attempt to break up a five-man fight in the bar.

That setback, however, didn't stop Little John and his partner, known as "Big Paul," from "physically removing the problem."

Using muscle to eject troublemakers, however, is a rarity for Little John or any number of other metropolitan Detroit bouncers. Brains instead of brawn solves many more conflicts, they say.

Although having an Atlas-like build is a plus, bouncers need to be able to talk in order to minimize trouble and protect "orderly" customers.

"If something is developing, we try to squelch it before it really gets started," said Sam Dorante of the Jamies on 7 nightclub in Livonia. "I'll go over and give them a big hug and a kiss. You'd be surprised how often it works."

The nice approach doesn't always work, unfortunately. Just ask Jeff Hanneberg, burly bouncer at Lucille's, a country-and-western bar in Canton Township.

Visitors to the Michigan Avenue establishment recently got quite an earful as a result of a confrontation outside the bar between Hanneberg and some drunken rowdies.

"DON'T TELL me what to f--- do . . . get the f--- out of here . . . NOW!" said Hanneberg to a just-ejected customer who was too juiced up and rowdy to stick around. The bouncer pushed a finger into the man's red face to punctuate the message.

"Go ahead. Sue me. Yeah, I'm the a--h--e . . ."

What's this? Reverse psychology? The bouncers said they'll use anything to break up a keg of potential trouble.

"I'm sure they say all bouncers are hard a--s and sometimes we have to be," said Glenn Forero, one of the bouncers at Woodward Jukebox in Royal Oak, one of Oak-

land County's most-popular meeting spots. "But most of the time, we're just there."

A visual deterrent of sorts. They're like babysitters, too, Forero said — "When people are drunk they tend to be at a lower level than you are."

Illustrating that notion, Forero recalled a fracas at the Jukebox.

"It was about a year ago. A group of six or seven guys came into the bar and started drinking heavily. One of them hit another customer over the head with a beer bottle. All the bouncers intervened and got them outside. Then the cops came and took them away," Forero said.

Sometimes, though, bouncers use stronger tactics than babysitters might.

"I'LL BE A smart a--," BT's Little John said. "I'll say, 'Come on, hit me, cut me, I dare you.' When you dare them, they have to take a second look to see what they're getting into. Then, they just call you a couple names and run out the door."

According to Forero, some of the paying customers at Woodward Jukebox also use a bit of psychological trickery — or at least they try.

"Usually, they try to make friends with us first. They think if they get into a struggle, 'Well, I know you,' so they won't get thrown out," he said.

Inside Lucille's, with the Willow Creek Band cranking up country-rock standards and patrons swigging bottled beer, Hanneberg talked about his job.

Hanneberg had cooled down following the altercation outside the bar, where punches were exchanged. With the threat of lawsuits, any kind of physical contact is used only as a last resort, he and the other bouncers stressed.

"Trouble here is rare," said Hanneberg, who once was a bouncer at a rock-and-roll bar. "Tonight, I can honestly say is the first time I hit someone since I've been here (three years)."

Hanneberg's boss, Jerry Stewart, said the trouble maker, and a friend, "were drunk when they came in here. We recognized it right away."

As is normal "bouncer" procedure, Hanneberg had the alcohol supply to the rowdies cut off. Then, he politely asked the patrons to leave. Finally, he came to escort them through Lucille's doors.

"I WANTED to make sure they got in their cars and didn't smash anybody else's car out," Hanneberg said.

At some area night spots, the task of policing is being undertaken by an army of employees who individually don't have the tools to physically intimidate someone.

One such club is Rumors in Westland.



photos by JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

This tough mug belongs to "Little John," a bear of a bouncer who toils at a topless entertainment place in Dearborn, called BT's. But he's a real softie when it comes to the ladies he protects.

"I don't believe in violence, if there doesn't have to be," said Rumors bouncer Jim Hester, who stands 6-feet tall and weighs about 200 pounds. On busy Thursday nights, he is one of 10 who patrol the club.

"We're not really that big (physically)," Hester admitted. "Our

strength is in numbers. That's the key to our success."

Like his bulkier counterparts, Hester said it's important for bouncers to use their heads to avoid pushing trouble over the edge.

"I just try to talk them out of it and not use force," Hester said. "People are going to get hot. But

they'll cool off in a few minutes."

ACCORDING TO Little John, who is so big he has attended professional football tryout camps, bars may be erring by relying on "nicer guys who aren't as imposing."

He claims such clubs are easy targets for guys who make a habit of "going to bars to fight."

Warp Factor

Karlos Barney



"No son, that's not faux marble, that's varicose veins."

A 'visit' to China: It's closer than you think

By Iris Sanderson Jones
contributing travel editor

If you saw the movie "The Last Emperor," you may remember the carved throne and other treasures of Imperial China shown in the setting of the Forbidden City.

If you were mesmerized by the student uprising in the People's Republic of China (PRC) this summer, you saw a lot of shots of the Forbidden City as the cameras panned around Tiananmen Square.

You may get to Beijing someday, but right now you have a rare chance to combine a fall trip with a visit to an exhibition of rare national treasures never before seen outside of China. Reader Bettie Cannon of West Bloomfield reports that "Son of Heaven: Imperial Arts of China" exhibit in Columbus, Ohio, has been extended through October.

"It was a weekend getaway trip back into 26 centuries of Chinese imperial history," Cannon said. "The message of the exhibit seems to be that Chinese leaders may come and go, but the artists' work lives forever."

"THE COLLECTION of carved jades, embroidered robes, paintings and sculptures includes some remarkable things — a carved wooden throne, life-sized terra cotta figures, which guarded the tomb of the first emperor, Qin Shihuang, from the third century B.C. until they were unearthed in 1984.

"There are robes covered from collar to hem with exquisite embroidery done by women who made tiny little stitches every day of their lives until they went blind. And a dozen bells, silent for 25 centuries until they were brought to the United States for only two exhibits, in Seattle and Columbus.

"We saw carved jade pillows, created for the emperor's head, and a burial suit made of thin locks of jade sewn together with gold or silver threads. While the Chinese crafted this ornate burial garment, they did nothing to preserve the body inside."

Cannon was fascinated by the site of the exhibit, a 1930s inner city high school — old Central High on Washington Boulevard in downtown Columbus.

Please turn to Page 4



DON HAMILTON

On display at the "Son of Heaven: Imperial Arts of China" exhibition in Columbus, Ohio, is the emperor's "Dragon Robe," an imperial costume of embroidered silk from the 18th century Qing Dynasty.



Joe Bradhaw (Bernard Hill) is angry when his wife Shirley (Pauline Collins) tells him that she is planning to go on a holiday in Greece in Paramount's "Shirley Valentine."

'Shirley Valentine': It's a cinematic tour-de-force

"Shirley Valentine" (A R, 116 minutes) may not be the greatest movie ever made, but it'll do until perfection comes along.

The story of Shirley Valentine (Pauline Collins), a 40 plus English housewife rediscovering life, love and a positive self-image, is one of the happiest, funniest movies in a long time — if not forever.

Based on Pauline Collins' Tony-award winning Broadway performance, "Shirley Valentine" is a cinematic tour-de-force — an excellent, entertaining film that speaks fervently to reaching your highest potential.

But Shirley Valentine lives a humdrum existence. She's married to a hardworking but dull fellow, Joe Bradhaw (Bernard Hill), who means well but wants his tea precisely at six. Romance and adventure are gone from his life and Shirley's as well.

They have two grown children — Melandra (Tracie Bennett) and Brian (Gareth Jefferson), neither of whom would warm a grandparent's heart, but they mean well.

Faced with that dismal life, Shirley exists in an isolated shell totally devoid of the sense of adventure and spirit which characterized her childhood.

The opportunity to reaffirm life arrives when her good friend, Jane (Alison Steadman), wins a trip for two to Greece. Jane invites and insists that Shirley accompany her.

Despite Jane's insistence and encouragement, it's not easy for a housewife of some 20 years to vacation without her husband. But Shirley does and, boy, is she glad she did.

AMONG OTHER things, she gets to sit and drink retinas while watching beautifully sunsets. As an added bonus, she meets Costas Caldes (Tom Conti), the slickest backwater taverna owner since the serpent hustled Eve. Costas just believes in living life the best you can.

None of this is earthshaking, but the way the story is told makes all the difference in the world.

Alan Hume's ("A Fish Called Wanda," "The Eye of the Needle" and "The Return of the Jedi") photography etches vivid impressions of the brilliant Greek sun that has inspired so many down through the years. His photography captures the essence of Britain's long-standing love affair with Greece.

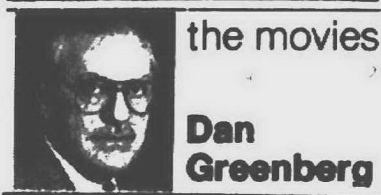
The editing of "Shirley Valentine" is a masterful display of continuity which preserves the intimacy of Collins' one-woman Broadway play while effectively using the remarkable range of images a motion picture camera can capture.

What makes that continuity particularly noteworthy is the performance made of "Shirley Valentine" — direct eye contact with the camera and the audience.

Most films pretend that they have created a remarkable world for audiences to enjoy. "Shirley Valentine" makes no bones about the fact that Pauline Collins is talking directly to each and every one of us about the importance of living well and achieving our greatest potential.

The editing from personal eye contact to voice over narration to conventional presentation is as smooth as any could imagine. Seamless as they say. It's also, when so well done, a very attractive style.

FINALLY, THERE'S the matter of Pauline Collins' performance. It's a superb and humanistic rendition of scenarioist Willy Russell's ("Educating Rita") witty, whimsical and poignant observations on men, women, life and love.



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

Indeed, an excellent film! Anyone who knows anything about Japan will be appalled at "Black Rain" (D-, R, 120 minutes), a visually unpleasant, murky picture, painted in long, boring shots intended to set the scene for a grisly struggle between Japanese gangsters. Other long, boring interludes apparently are intended to develop characterization. The net result is a long, boring film with occasional moments of unpleasant graphic violence.

The trite, minimalistic plot concerns another burnt-out, divorced New York City detective (sound familiar?), Nick Conklin (Michael Douglas), assigned with his partner, Charlie Vincent (Andy Garcia), to escort Japanese criminal Sato (Yusaku Matsuda) back to Japan.

The film further suffers from lack of charisma, first between detective partners Conklin and Vincent, and later between Conklin and Japanese detective Masahiro Matsumoto (Ken Takakura).

The New York detective's smart-alecky jargon is almost as difficult to understand as the Japanese-accented English. It's also difficult to believe the stupid coincidence on which the whole plot turns.

DIRECTOR RIDLEY Scott's ("Alien," "Blade Runner") style — tedious, dismal, gloomy vistas occasionally interrupted by excessive brutality — seems to sell tickets, but I find it unattractive, unamusing and unentertaining.

If those two major releases aren't to your liking, there are a couple of junkies opening: "Phantom of the Mask: Eric's Revenge" (R) features Morgan Fairchild and Jonathan Goldsmith in a tale of love, horror and revenge. If you get bored you can hang out at the fast-food place or get sits at the candy store.

"Cage" (R) sounds like a poor excuse for another Vietnam movie as two Nam veterans get involved in cage fighting. Great sport, if you survive.

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

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

"Casualties of War" (B+) (R) 105 minutes. Grim, gripping and graphically violent story of Vietnam war.

"Cheetah" (D-) (G) 75 minutes. Slow, cliched Disney in Africa epic that left its excitement at the airport.

"Cookie" (C+) (R) 90 minutes. A couple of confusing stories run together as mobster Peter Falk tries to reconcile with daughter, Cookie (Emily Lloyd) while scamming mob and feds.

"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.

"Heart of Dixie" (F) (PG). Southern gentility faced with late '50s civil rights movement.

"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" (F) (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.

"Lock-up" (R). Stallone's in jail and Donald Sutherland is the warden. Best wishes to the latter.

"Nightmare on Elm Street V" (R). Freddy'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" (F) (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 and frightening, but provocative story of El Salvador Archbishop Oscar Romero and the events leading to his assassination. Superb performance by Raul Julia in title role.

"The Enforcer" (B) (R) 101 minutes. Warner Brothers' "The Enforcer" (1950, black and white, 87 minutes) is now being re-released by Republic Home Video in their classic collection along with Gary Cooper in "Distant Drums" (1951, color, 101 minutes).

"The Enforcer" now seems rather typical of gangster movies, this one the story of D.A. Martin Ferguson (Bogart) cleaning up on a Murder, Albert Mendoza (Everett Sloane).

A good deal of the film's appeal is the talented performances. Besides Sloane and Bogart, Zero Mostel is "Big Babe" Lazich, a fat, nobody from the streets who wants to belong and make money at any price. Ted De Corsia is Mendoza's number tow, a tough, evil sort who turns to jelly

when fear sets in. Michael Tolan, brother of Detroit attorney Jerry Tuchow, then using the name Lawrence, is "Duke" Malloy, who hangs himself after confessing that the mob made him murder his girl.

His various and divergent moods reflect the psychotic world of violence and the film's structure — an involved set of flashbacks leading us along Bogart's trail to behind Malloy's confession to unearth the murder-for-pay gang. All very much of the '30s.

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

'Sun of Satan' has arrived

By John Monaghan
special writer

More than two years have passed since Maurice Pialat's "Under the Sun of Satan" took first prize at the 1987 Cannes Film Festival. It will finally surface for local audiences this weekend at the Tele-Arts Theatre in Detroit.

Reasons for its late arrival are not to hard to gauge.

Although some critics hail the film as a masterpiece of uncompromising vision, others say it won by default in an unusually dry year at Cannes. American audiences, meanwhile, typically shy away from films with religious themes.

Still, "Under the Sun of Satan" has plenty to offer fans of grueling, masochistic stories about the search for spiritual faith. The film has been compared favorably to "Therese," the more highly stylized chronicle of the life of St. Therese.

Pialat's films often deal with people on the edge of a crisis. In his "Po-

lice" (1985), Gerard Depardieu starred as a violent, sex-obsessed Paris police officer trying to crack a drug ring while dealing with his own problems.

DEPARDIEU ALSO stars in "Under the Sun of Satan," here as Father Donisson, a country priest engaged in a fevered battle with his dwindling faith. Is he really doing the Lord's bidding or working on the side of Satan?

His superior, Father Menou-Segrain (played by director Pialat), offers only more confusion. The older priest is a carpal, less spiritual man who sends the confused seeker to a remote parish in the hopes that he'll straighten out.

Here, Donisson encounters Mouchette (Sandrine Bonnaire), a 15-year-old femme fatale involved in affairs with a string of married and influential men. When she ends up murdering one of them, Donisson grows more and more frustrated in his inability to help her.

The film takes place in no particular time in history. Horses are carriages line the streets, but the sound of thundering trucks are also heard.

In one of the more bizarre moments, Donisson meets a stranger on a dark and deserted road. The man, who talks to him intimately and even kisses him on the lips, may or may not be an incarnation of Satan. It's one of the film's many ambiguities.

THE VERSATILE Depardieu is especially effective as the priest.

Critic Stanley Kauffman noted that "his (Donisson) bulk seems an extra task that heaven has given this delicate man, an extra burden that he must lug around in his dullness."

Pialat's intent was to stay as close as possible to his source, the first book by George Bernano. Known for his realistic approach to film, the director (with cinematographer Willy Kurant) creates a timeless, shadowy field for this epic battle of faith.

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)

"Hotel Terminus: The Life and Times of Klaus Barbie" (France — 1985), 2 and 7 p.m. Sept. 30-Oct. 1 (call for location). A documentary about the trial of the notorious "Butcher of Lyon" has been called another lengthy and brilliant study of wartime horror by Marcel Ophuls. An area premiere.

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

"The 47 Ronin" (Japan — 1942) at 7 p.m. Sept. 29. Forty-seven samurais avenge their master in this two-part film. As part of the center's tribute to rare Japanese films.

CINEMA GUILD, Lorch Hall, 909 Monroe, Ann Arbor. Call 994-0027 for information. (\$2.50 single, \$3.50 double feature)

Screwball comedy — "My Man Godfrey" (USA — 1936), 7 p.m. Sept. 29 (call for location). Depression-era tramp William Powell is hired as a butler in ritzy Carole Lombard's house. With "It Happened One Night" (USA — 1934) at 8:45 p.m., starring Clark Gable as a reporter hooking up with runaway heiress Claudette Colbert.

"L'Amoreuse" (France — 1988), 7, 8:40 and 10:20 p.m. Sept. 30 (call for location). Another in a series of films by unappreciated French director Jacques Dollon. In a typically European premise, an American student comes to a house outside of Paris and becomes the object of desire for three young women.

DETROIT FILM THEATRE, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave. Detroit. Call 832-2730 for information. (\$3)

"Four Adventures of Reinette and Mirabelle." (France — 1986), 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sept. 29-30. Another of Rohmer's delightful "moral tales" finds a pair of young women enjoying the French countryside and the cafes of Paris. Rohmer, well into his 60s, still directs with an incredibly light and youthful touch.

"The Hustler" (USA — 1961), 5 and 7:30 p.m. Oct. 1. Robert Rossen's plodding direction still doesn't hurt this gritty study of pool hall life, with Paul Newman a knockout as "Fast Eddie" Felson who meets his match in champion Jackie Gleason. As part of the DFT's tribute to wide screen films.

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY, 16301 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Call 943-3330 for information. (free)

"Cat People" (USA — 1942), 7 p.m. Sept. 25. Jacques Tourneur's classic psychological horror thriller stars Simone Simon as a shy woman who feels she is possessed by an ancient panther curse.



Teng Ru-jan (center) plays Luohan, a distillery foreman, in Zhang Yimou's "Red Sorghum."

Much better than it sounds, produced by Val Lewton.

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

"Dark Victory" (USA — 1939), 10 a.m. Sept. 26. Bette Davis at her melodramatic best as a spirited woman coping with a fatal illness. With Ronald Reagan and Humphrey Bogart in the unlikely role of an Irish horse trainer.

MEDIATRICS, Auditorium A, Angell Hall, 435 S. State St. Call 763-1107 for information. (\$2.50 single, \$3.50 double feature)

Cary Grant — "The Awful Truth" (USA — 1937), 7 p.m. Sept. 29 When a divorced Grant and Irene Dunne both plan to remarry, each tries to screw up the other's plan for happiness. Certainly, one of the funniest shows ever made. With "Only Angels Have Wings" (USA — 1939) at 9 p.m. about mail pilots in South America and how things get stirred up when showgirl Jean Arthur shows up. Howard Hawks directed.

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

"Animation Celebration," Sept. 25-30 (Call for show times). A brand new collection of contemporary animated shorts highlighted here by a Soviet tribute to Mickey Mouse, the Academy Award winning "The Tin Toy," "Knick-Knack: Umbabarauma," a new film commissioned by David Byrne, and Bill Plympton's "25 Ways to Quit Smoking."

"The Maltese Falcon" (USA — 1940), 7

p.m. Sept. 26-27. The third film version of Dashiell Hammett's hard-boiled mystery is also the best. Bogart is Sam Spade, caught up in a deadly hunt for the "black bird."

"Red Sorghum" (China — 1988), 9:30 p.m. Sept. 28-30. A sprawling epic tracing the immense changes in China during the '20s and '30s, focusing on a peasant woman and her bizarre relationship with a man of the fields.

TELE-ARTS, 1540 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 963-3918 for information and show times. (\$3.25 adults, \$2 students and senior citizens)

"Under the Sun of Satan" (France — 1987), Sept. 27-Oct. 1 (call for show times). The winner of the 1987 Cannes Festival stars Gerard Depardieu as a young priest undergoing an agony of self-doubt and convinced that he is losing his battle against Satan. With Sandrine Bonnaire.

"Voices of Sarafina" (USA — 1988), 3:30 p.m. Sept. 30. Behind-the-scenes look at the 28 South African school children who performed "Sarafina!" at the Lincoln Center in 1987. Featuring singer Miriam Makeba in a stirring finale.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN-DEARBORN, Recreation Center, 4901 Evergreen, Dearborn. Call 593-5390 for information. (free)

"Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure" (USA — 1989). Courtesy of a time-traveling telephone booth, a pair of high school dropouts learn history first hand.

— John Monaghan

VIDEO VIEWING

By Dan Greenberg
special writer

"For what I got on you, Rico, I could burn you a dozen times over."

Not the polite dialogue expected of a District Attorney, but there's a certain gritty realism in Bogart's delivery of those words in his own special style.

Warner Brothers' "The Enforcer" (1950, black and white, 87 minutes) is now being re-released by Republic Home Video in their classic collection along with Gary Cooper in "Distant Drums" (1951, color, 101 minutes).

"The Enforcer" now seems rather typical of gangster movies, this one the story of D.A. Martin Ferguson (Bogart) cleaning up on a Murder, Albert Mendoza (Everett Sloane).

A good deal of the film's appeal is the talented performances. Besides Sloane and Bogart, Zero Mostel is "Big Babe" Lazich, a fat, nobody from the streets who wants to belong and make money at any price. Ted De Corsia is Mendoza's number tow, a tough, evil sort who turns to jelly

when fear sets in.

Michael Tolan, brother of Detroit attorney Jerry Tuchow, then using the name Lawrence, is "Duke" Malloy, who hangs himself after confessing that the mob made him murder his girl.

His various and divergent moods reflect the psychotic world of violence and the film's structure — an involved set of flashbacks leading us along Bogart's trail to behind Malloy's confession to unearth the murder-for-pay gang. All very much of the '30s.

BEHIND THE film and its now rather naive and simple ploy is a whole world of American folklore and social history.

While not quite a major motion picture, "The Enforcer" was a significant, mainstream production released by a major studio. In fact, Warner Brothers hired Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, then Chairman of the Senate committee to investigate organized crime, to make a few remarks, presented as a current-raiser when the movie pre-

miered at New York's Capitol Theater.

"The picture you are about to see deals with an assault upon society," Kefauver said. "These men were finally apprehended and completely destroyed legally by relentless investigation without denying them any of the rights that American citizens are guaranteed."

Kefauver later became famous for his televised Senate hearings on organized crime, so he was an appropriate choice to lend credence to this film, something that Hollywood desperately strove to do in the period when television was destroying the movie box office.

By today's standards, of course, it's a pretty tame film despite its excessiveness by 1950s standards. Watching it today is a relief as the camera gracefully pulls away from violence. The film is content suggesting rather than graphically depicting violence.

The remnants of numerous bodies recovered from the gang's burial swamp shown in black and white long shot is hardly anything given the mangled body parts routinely appearing in today's films. But, for the

time, it was a different matter.

BOSLEY CROWTHER noted the excessive gore in his New York Times review: "no less than eight or 10 ripe killings are rather graphically played in camera range and possibly some 20-30 others are frankly implied."

Not worth mentioning these days. Times have, indeed changed.

They've also changed insofar as realism goes and "The Enforcer" would never make it by today's standards where realism and technical accuracy count for so much.

"The Enforcer" has everyone running around in wide lapels and driving 1937 Buicks, Bogart listens to key testimony on an audiotape recorder that was 1950s stuff. Bogart's naive wonderment when anyone discusses "contracts" and "hits" only works in a '30s context. It just doesn't hang together for 1989.

It's entertaining watching these well-done performances which lead to pretty tense endings. These dark, gangland vistas are an integral part of our psychotic landscape. But watch Bogie, he'll get the bad guys and that's a relief.

STREET BEATS

He returns from past with 'Ghosts'

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Eric Andersen rubbed guitar necks with the likes of fellow folkies Bob Dylan, Phil Ochs and Tom Paxton in the Greenwich Village during the early 1960s.

Undoubtedly, the 40 something generation, would be impressed. But to those of us who were in diapers at the time, such associations don't carry the same weight. Or so Andersen has found on his recent tour.

"I recently did a show in Boston at Harvard," said Andersen, who will perform Tuesday, Sept. 26, at the Ark in Ann Arbor. "I had a kid come up to me after the show and say, 'My mother made me come down here to-night.' The next night, he brought all of his friends down."

Such incidents only make Andersen smile even more. He's cultivating a new, younger audience with his timeless brand of folk that is rich with imagery.

Andersen has released his first album in 12 years in the United States. "Ghosts Upon the Road" (Gold Castle Records) is his comeback volley into what has become a crowded folk field. Andersen shows them how it's done in this a sort of autobiographical release that is brimming with life and energy.

Andersen didn't drop out of the music business. He released three albums in Europe. He lives in Oslo, Norway, with his wife, who is an artist, and their three children.

The Pittsburgh, Pa., native, who was turned on to the music of Elvis Presley and the literary works of Jack Kerouac at an early age, has come to appreciate American culture even more.

"TO LIVE over there is a very distilling experience," Andersen said. "You can get the real juice of the American fruit through the books and good music that gets through there."

"You don't become more European, you become more American than anything."

But America had forgotten about Andersen, or so it had seemed. After his widely-acclaimed "Blue River" LP (Columbia), he cut three LPs for Arista records during the '70s. Those didn't exactly shake the charts and Andersen and Arista parted company. He didn't bother pursuing another deal, heading instead to Europe.

"It was deemed I was not a pop artist," he said.

Andersen not only kept his folk guitar tuned, he also wrote a play "Bird Cage" and



"Ghost's Upon a Road" is Eric Andersen's first album release in the United States in 12 years.

is working on a film script for "Ghosts Upon the Road" as well. Then the singer-songwriter began working with Ronald Fierstein and Steve Addabbo, who managed and produced folk artist Suzanne Vega. Suddenly, home seemed like a wonderful place.

Andersen returned in the midst of a folk revival here where the Tracy Chapmans, Suzanne Vegas and Michelle Shockeds are something of the Dylans, Ochs and Paxtons of the '80s.

RECOLLECTIONS OF the Greenwich Village days cannot be helped. Neither can the

comparisons to Dylan, which were loosely based at best. Andersen had to live up or live down the tag of the "new Dylan."

"I hear his new album is really great," he said. "Maybe I should hold on to that."

"Dylan was great. He really opened the first doors. Not only were his songs inspirational, but so were his guts."

Andersen, though, prefers to concentrate on the present.

Eric Andersen will perform Tuesday, Sept. 26, at the Ark in Ann Arbor. For information, call 761-1451.

IN CONCERT

● **MEN THEY COULDN'T HANG**
Men They Couldn't Hang will perform Monday, Sept. 25, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● **JUCE**
Juice will perform Monday, Sept. 25, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

● **LAUGHING HYENAS**
Laughing Hyenas will perform with guests Tar on Tuesday, Sept. 26, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● **INFINTONES**
The Infintones will perform Wednesday, Sept. 27, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● **MISSION IMPOSSIBLE**
Mission Impossible will perform Wednesday, Sept. 27, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

● **ABRAHAM NIXON**
Abraham Nixon will perform Wednesday, Sept. 27, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 663-7758.

● **BURNING SPEAR**
Burning Spear will perform Thursday, Sept. 28, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For information, call 961-MILT.

● **R.H. FACTOR**
R.H. Factor with Dave Edwards will perform Wednesday-Saturday, Sept. 27-30, at Jagers, 3481 Elizabeth Lake Road, Pontiac. For information, call 681-1700.

● **ORANGE ROUGHIES**
Orange Roughies will perform with guests Hippodrome on Thursday, Sept. 28, at 3-D Club, 1815 N. Main, Royal Oak. For information, call 589-3344.

● **IODINE RAINCOATS**
Iodine Raincoats will perform Thursday, Sept. 28, at the Blind Pig, 208 S.

First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● **SATTA**
Satta will perform Thursday, Sept. 28, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

● **WIG**
Wig will perform with guests Mos Trifid on Thursday, Sept. 28, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 663-7758.

● **SUN MESSENGERS**
Sun Messengers will perform Friday, Sept. 29, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● **KING BEES**
Jamie King and the King Bees will perform Friday-Saturday, Sept. 29-30, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

● **FRANK ALLISON**
Frank Allison and the Odd Sox will perform Friday, Sept. 29, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 663-7758. The band will also perform Saturday, Sept. 30, at The Apple Fest, Mill Street, Plymouth. For information, call 455-4169.

● **ROBERT PENN**
Robert Penn will perform Friday, Sept. 29, at Moby Dicks, 5452 Schaefer, Dearborn. For information, call 581-3650.

● **CUPPA JOE**
Cuppa Joe will perform with special guests Off Kilter on Friday, Sept. 29, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75.

● **BOOTSEY X**
Bootsey X and the Lovemasters will perform with Let's Be Frank on Saturday, Sept. 30, at Alvin's, Cass Avenue, north of Warren Avenue, Detroit.

● **TRINIDAD STEEL**
Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band will perform Saturday, Sept. 30, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.



Frank Allison & The Odd Sox will perform on Saturday at The Apple Fest in Plymouth.

Artists pay tribute to jazz great

By Brian Lysaght
staff writer

Some of the biggest names in jazz take the stage at Orchestra Hall tonight to pay tribute to the late drummer J.C. Heard.

They aren't doing it for money, they are doing it for the fund, and for Heard, of course, the hard working drummer who died last year.

The fund is the J.C. Heard Memorial Fund established by Heard's son, Eric. The lineup tonight is impressive and owing to Heard's 50-year presence on the jazz scene.

Trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie, drummer Max Roach and pianist Ahmad Jamal will join locals like drummer Roy Brooks, the tap-dancing Sultans, pianist Mr. B., Francisco Mora's Latin Jazz Ensemble and the big band Heard fronted for seven years.

For anyone new to jazz, this concert offers a variety of styles — the be-bop sound with which Gillespie and Roach gained fame during in the 1940s and '50s, the swing sound that Heard's 13-piece orchestra favors, Mora's Latin rhythms, Brooks' modern style and Mr. B.'s rollicking boogie-woogie piano work.

Heard was considered one of the finest swing-style drummers in the land, but he prided himself on versatility as well.

THE PLANNING FOR a tribute concert began soon after Heard died last September at age 70, but it took nearly a year to arrange schedules.

"We all saw need to pay tribute to J.C. Heard publicly because he was so important to us," said Jim Fleming, whose Ann Arbor-based entertainment agency worked with Heard. "He was an eternal optimist

and positive person." All the musicians were selected because of their friendship with Heard or because they had worked with Heard. Gillespie, Roach and Jamal are all longtime friends.

Even the venue, Orchestra Hall, is significant. Renamed the Paradise Theatre, it was a big stop in the 1940s and '50s for Duke Ellington, Count Basie and other touring bands. Heard played there when he played in Cab Calloway's band 1942-45.

Eric Heard said the scholarship fund's first recipient is Larry Tucker, an 18-year-old drummer from Detroit's Northwestern High School. He said he hopes the concert will be an annual affair and the scholarship to be awarded regularly as well.

WALT SZYMANSKI, a trumpet player and the Heard orchestra's arranger, said the band has struggled

since the death of its founder. "Everybody was pretty depressed because he had so much energy," Szymanski said.

Szymanski led the band at the Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival this month. They are are trying to rehearse monthly, and may slim down to nine pieces, he said.

Szymanski said the orchestra would remember Heard tonight by playing his theme song "Coastin' with J.C." without a drummer, something they first did in a concert shortly after Heard's death last year.

Drummer Brooks said he admired Heard's work with the "Jazz at the Philharmonic" all-star bands.

The benefit concert starts begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and should be available at the door. Call 833-3700 for more information.

REVIEWS

THESE PEOPLE ARE NUTS — various artists

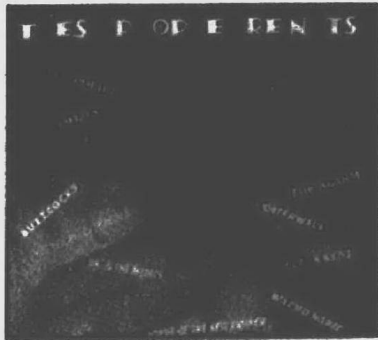
I.R.S. Records opens up its vaults on this decade-long retrospective, highlighting 23 artists who have recorded under its progressive/hip banner — and providing a pretty fair overview of the 1980s new wave and college radio scene, at least L.A.-style.

Many of these acts — Oingo Boingo, Buzzcocks, English Beat — were new music heavyweights a few years back.

Others still are. Fine Young Cannibals, this year's pop phenom, is well represented by "Johnny Come Home," a track off its self-titled 1988 debut. R.E.M. is represented by "Superman," a track from "Life's Rich Pageant," its critically praised 1988 album.

The album also includes "Nothing Achieving," a 1977 Police song that doesn't appear on any of that bleached blond trio's U.S. albums.

Depending upon critical orientation, or one's age upon original release, the album's more familiar



tunes are either cherished memories, or best-forgotten musical trash. Even label master Miles Copeland apparently wants it both ways. The inner line is dotted with snippets of mostly unfavorable reviews his acts received from the acid-penned pop press.

No matter. For our money, the Go Gos "We Got the Beat" remains a canny mix of surf guitar and cheerleader chant. "The Future's So Bright I Gotta Wear Shades" by Timbuk 3, a sweetly cynical Dylan send up, and The Alarm's "The Stand" the best U3 song Bono never wrote.

And, for our money, this is a collection well worth having.

(Special local note: The Wayne County represented is a transvestite singer who made a UK semi-splash in the late 1970s and subsequently changed his name (and sex) to Jayne County, no doubt to the great relief of metro Detroit and its residents.)
— Wayne Peal

LIVE FAST, DIE FAST — WICKED TALES OF BOOZE, BIRDS AND BAD LANGUAGE — Wolfsbane

Another new trans-Atlantic offering. This time it's a heavy metal band clutching their batch of endorsements by the likes of the English music magazines "Sounds," "Kerrang" and "Metal Hammer," etc. etc.

Now, when I say heavy metal, cast from your mind any thoughts of Twisted Sisters, Oxy Osbourne or Faster Pussycat. These bands are only in the nickel and dime slots compared to Wolfsbane.

To quote singer, sorry, vocalist, Blaze Bayley: "Don't try to search up a more eloquent phrase for the music because heavy metal does just fine. And if it doesn't, then you've obviously lost touch with what real good, dirty, filthy, uncoked and downright uncouth heavy metal is all about."

"I'm really sick of all these bands that can't come and say they're



heavy metal. They all say, 'Hard Rock' or 'Hard This' or whatever, but that's a load of rubbish! We're not a bleeping rock band, we're not a bleeping pop band... We're a bleeping heavy metal band!"

Indeed, I think we get the picture now. The unusual twist to this Anglo debut is that it is released on Rap Master Rick Rubin's Def American Label, which includes the likes of the Cult, Beastie Boys and Run D.M.C.

But don't be misled by this. The only rapping done here will be the sound of your head against the nearest wall.

This LP is raw, unexpurgated deluge of over-the-top, bombastic double bass drums and guitar licks at the speed of sound.

If you're sick of pseudo-intellectual bands righting the world's wrongs, or prancing pop bands showing their choreography, Wolfsbane puts the moron back into metal. This is the optimum combination.
— Cormac Wright

COLLEGE

Here are the top-10 albums receiving airplay on WAYN-AM, campus station at Wayne State University in Detroit.

1. "Man Acts from Motor City," various artists.
2. "All Roy's Revenge," All.
3. "It's Beginning To and Back Again," Wire.
4. "Nine," Public Image Limited.
5. "Why Should I Dog You Out? (12" inch)," George Clinton.
6. "Skid Roper and the Whirling Spurs," Skid Roper and the Whirling Spurs.
7. "King Swamp," King Swamp.
8. "Love and Rockets," Love and Rockets.
9. "Tin Machine," Tin Machine.
10. "Workbook," Bob Moak.

LOCAL

Here are the top-10 songs receiving airplay on "Detroit Music Scene," which is heard 4-5 p.m. Sundays (repeated 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays) on WDTR-FM 90.9.

1. "Object," Nemesis.
2. "Deliverance," Naming Mary.
3. "Sunday," Idiots.
4. "Fade Away," Allison's Ghost.
5. "Charlie," Cuppa Joe.
6. "Nightingale," Doe Boys.
7. "Steroids," No Right No Wrong.
8. "Burial Ground," Coven 13.
9. "I Can't Change the World," Art School.
10. "Strike First," The Rogues.

LIVE IN PARIS — Burning Spear

OK. So like Peter Tosh and Bob Marley is beyond you. Me, too, mon. You don't have to be a reggae aficionado, buff or maven to like this double live LP.

In fact, perhaps, there isn't a better introduction to the Caribbean flavored music than Burning Spear's eclectic array of reggae.

After all Winston Rodney says he's the master of reggae music. So pull up a chair and be prepared to learn.

The live feel of this double LP is perfect for the party music being laid down. (Incidentally, Burning Spear leads Thursday at St. Andrew's Hall. Don't say we didn't tell you.)

If the drums, if not knowing at times, rhythms don't draw you in the musician's hip should Burning Spear, while providing a steady Caribbean beat, doesn't avoid some of today's modern technology. The synthesizers and keyboards singer well

with trumpet and saxophone pieces here, which are provided by an all-woman team (a rarity in the male-dominated reggae scene).

And, of course, let's not forget the main man behind it all, Winston Rodney, who writes and sings all the songs on "Live in Paris" (MCA). He provides the vocal emphasis when needed without interfering with the flow of the music.

His songs possess almost a transcendental quality to them. There seems to be no beginning, middle or an end, just pure well-orchestrated music. Numbers fade from one to the other with little fanfare.

What Burning Spear does here, in essence, is capture a moment. A moment that defines reggae.
— Larry O'Connor

FEAR AND LOAFING

Avoiding artistic 'robbery'

By Karl Nilsson
special writer

Something evil is lurking in our parks, something sneakier than mosquitoes and more insidious than Dutch elm disease. It's an outbreak of art fairs.

In Manhattan's Central Park, joggers use a zip gun. In Birmingham's Shain Park, they use a paint brush.

Now, don't get me wrong. As suburbanites, we're used to handing over huge amounts of money for things we don't need. We expect that. But we must defend our right to be robbed by professionals, not some weekend Warhol in a lawn chair.

In all fairness, organizers of the more elite art fairs now screen out the rank amateurs by a secretive process known as "selection by jury." To maintain high standards of quality, jurors insist on three stringent requirements for displaying art in the park:

- Each piece must cost at least as much as central air conditioning.
- Each artist must submit psychiatric proof that he exists in a separate reality created by exposure to paint thinner.
- All applicants must be fluent in esoteric jibberish and artistic jargon. Each artist is judged on the number of times he can use meaningless expressions like "mercurial quietude" and "spatial conflict" in a sentence.

BUT IN A country that gave Cher an Oscar, lack of talent is not the major issue. The major issue is that art fairs pose a medical threat to anyone with a risk of coronary problems — not so much from the oppressive heat or greasy food, but from the shock of seeing Argentina-style inflation up close and in person.

As the paramedics are disconnecting the electrodes from your chest, you'll inevitably hear the artist saying, "Think of it as an investment."

Anyway, to actually find investment quality art at a bargain price would violate one of the immutable laws of the universe: "If any object (artwork, antique, automobile, etc.) has even the slightest chance of increasing in value, it's already out of your price range."

Given the uneven quality and high price tags, why do so many suburbanites flock to the outdoor fairs? Because shopping for art at an in-



Karl Nilsson

door gallery is about as pleasant as having your fingernails pulled out with pliers. (Actually, unless you work as a typist, I recommend you opt for the torture and skip the galleries.) Local gallery owners have raised snobbishness to a level that Gilligan's pal, Thurston Howell III, could only dream of.

PLEASE DON'T think this degree of surliness comes naturally or cheaply. Most gallery owners study at the prestigious Academy of Rudeness in Paris, where they work their way through school by insulting American tourists. After graduation, they serve an apprenticeship as New York cab drivers.

Granted, there is a certain type of person who enjoys being ignored and ridiculed. (Why else would anyone run for public office?)

If you still insist on gallery hopping, here's a survival tip: No self-respecting patron of modern art would ever nod, gesture or expect a greeting from the gallery owner. Remember, if the staff catches you so much as smiling, they immediately dismiss you as an itinerant fruit-picker who wandered in looking for a bus.

To avoid this cold shoulder, I suggest you adopt a suitably pained expression. If your face is normally cheerful, try empathizing with the pent-up anguish and inner torment of the artist. And if that's not enough to make you frown, just imagine paying for one of those suckers.

Fortunately, there is a way to avoid both the art fair and gallery scene without sacrificing one ounce of high brow culture. At the next fair, buy as much do-it-yourself spin art as possible.

Just think deep artistic thoughts and throw some paint into the rotating drum. When you get your masterpiece home, tell your friends it's one of the lost works of Jackson Pollock. You'll have their respect and plenty of money left over for corn-dogs.

STREET SENSE

Hubbie is playing with fire

Dear Barbara,
Recently, my husband became reacquainted with an old girlfriend through some mutual business dealings. The first time they went out to lunch, I accepted their reunion.

Last week, another friend of mine called and in the course of our conversation mentioned that she had just seen "Burt," my husband, and "Annie," his friend at a popular local restaurant. I was somewhat taken back, not having been told he planned on seeing her again.

Of course, I called right away and my husband told me that she has needed some advice on various business matters and that he was trying to help her. By the way, she's not married and quite attractive in every way.

Although I can hear some smirking as I say this, I do know that my husband has never been unfaithful and that he does not want to be, but I can't get over my feelings of discomfort about the new-old friendship of his.

We have been married for 15 years and this issue has never arisen before. He hasn't mentioned another meeting with Annie for a few weeks, but I have the feeling that the sub-

ject may arise again. I would appreciate any comments you might have about fair compromises in this situation.

Julie

Dear Julie,

Such innocent relationships can develop into trouble in a marriage. If your husband is sensitive to your feelings then he can give up the pleasure of dining with an old, but soon to be better, friend.

Protestations and denials to the contrary, this situation is playing with fire. Quoting from the currently popular "When Harry Met Sally": "Can men and women be friends?" The message the movie gives is no. Even if they don't act on it, the situation is still risky.

If there is open communication between you and your husband and the marriage is more important than temporary pleasures, then the matter should be easily resolved. It would be interesting to know if he would accept the situation, if it were reversed.

Barbara

Dear Barbara,

I am 37 years old and have gone crazy over a 28-year-old friend of

mine. He represents most things I find important and attractive in a man. He's kind, considerate, warm and generous. He seems very interested in me, in spite of the age difference.

Now comes the rub. I had my tubes tied when I was 27, two days after my divorce. I have two children. Because of this, I have repeatedly discouraged this man's advances and have encouraged him to continue dating another woman more his age.

I do this because I feel guilty that with me he will never experience the joy of having his own children. I also don't want society to see us together. I don't want to be a "cradle robber." Maybe this question doesn't have a good answer.

Clawson

Dear Clawson,

I hope that you are not offended if I say that you don't seem to be honest with yourself. Your letter sounds as if you feel that you won't be up to the relationship and, therefore, are manufacturing excuses for not entering into it.

Many women in this position do feel threatened by the younger man's youth. They think the competi-



Barbara Schiff

tion from younger and, therefore, more attractive, women will make the relationship a constant uphill battle.

Maybe you consider this not to be a good response and you might be correct because there are many unanswered questions, the responses to which would allow me greater insight and a better reply.

Barbara

If you have a question for Barbara Schiff, an experienced counselor and trained therapist, send it to Street Sense at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Discover China . . . in Columbus

Continued from Page 1

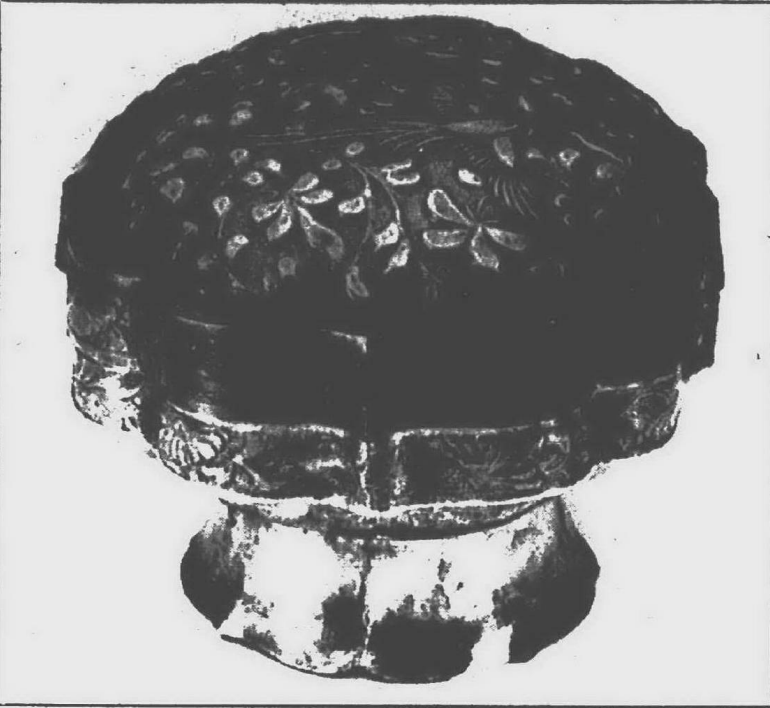
"Locker-lined hallways are thronged with teens, couples, families, seniors, all marveling at the cinnabar red pillars and the floating silk-like ceilings that now line the halls. There is even a Wendy's International restaurant, serving up egg rolls and other Chinese food and decorated in a Chinese motif," Cannon said. "Wendy's is one of the corporate sponsors of the show."

"**BE SURE TO** rent a cassette tape available at the entrance for \$3.50. Remind your children to press the stop button when they want to stay longer in front of the jade horses, the water colors or the great carved wooden imperial throne.

"They'll also love the red T-shirts sold amid antiques and ceramics in the extensive gift shop. Have their names brushed in black Chinese characters on the T-shirt for an extra \$1.50."

The exhibit is open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Sunday. Admission is \$7.50, \$4.50 for kids 12 and under.

Columbus is 193 miles south of the Detroit area. Avoid heavy road repair around Toledo by taking US-23 and I-475 to I-75, then US-23 from Findley to Columbus. You will be detoured around road repair at Findlay, but our West Bloomfield reader said she enjoyed the 20-mile



DON HAMILTON

The exhibition includes a lobed box with a parrot design in gilt silver from the Tang Dynasty of the eighth century.

ramble through scenic farmland to US-23.

Telephone toll-free (800) BUC-KEYE for Ohio information. Or call

the Columbus Chamber of Commerce toll-free at (800) 341-4441. Ask the state for information about Ohio's state park lodges and for a list

of bed-and-breakfast accommodations.

There is an historic inn called the Worthington Inn near Columbus, but prices are probably higher than B&Bs in restored areas like German Village, a National Historic Area. Contact Columbus Bed & Breakfast, 763 S. Third St., Columbus, Ohio 43206-2092, or call 24 hours a day at (614) 444-8888 or 443-3680. Rates are \$45 single and \$55 double.

I'VE ALSO had a very high recommendation from fellow writer Aaron Leventhal of Columbus for the Inn at Cedar Falls, which is about an hour's drive west of Columbus in Logan, Ohio. Call them at your expense at (614) 385-7489.

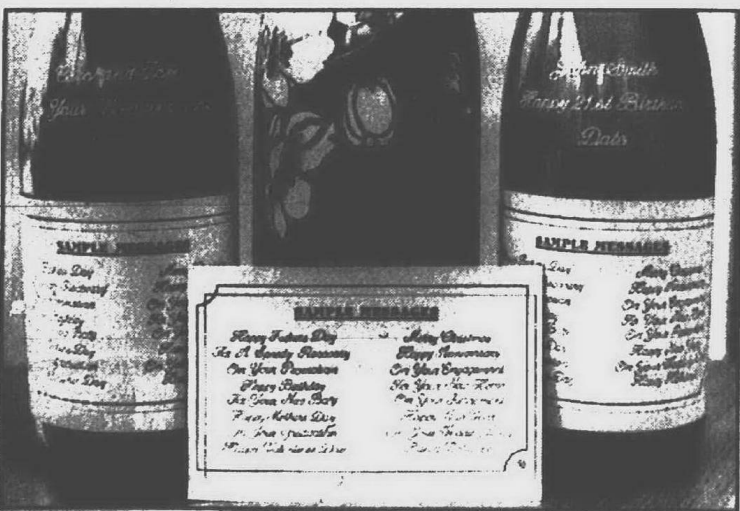
Aaron described it as an 1840s log cabin with a dining room and kitchen, serving gourmet meals ranging from \$17-\$21 and accommodations in a restored barn, with rates ranging from \$57 to \$75 for two, depending on the day.

As for the city of Columbus, everybody is raving about the new City Center. You must visit the wonderful restaurants around German Village. Ohio Village is a smaller Greenfield Village.

There's usually something going on in the lawn of the State Capitol. Don't miss the restored Ohio Theater across the street.

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.



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Getting a brush-off

Getting a brush-off isn't always fun, but this one will only bring a smile because of the end result. The German-made Rowenta steam-brush steams wrinkles out and presses creases in. It also has a detachable lint remover and clothes brush and comes in a travel pouch. \$49.95. Phones, Gadgets and Things Inc., Park West Plaza, 29483 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield.



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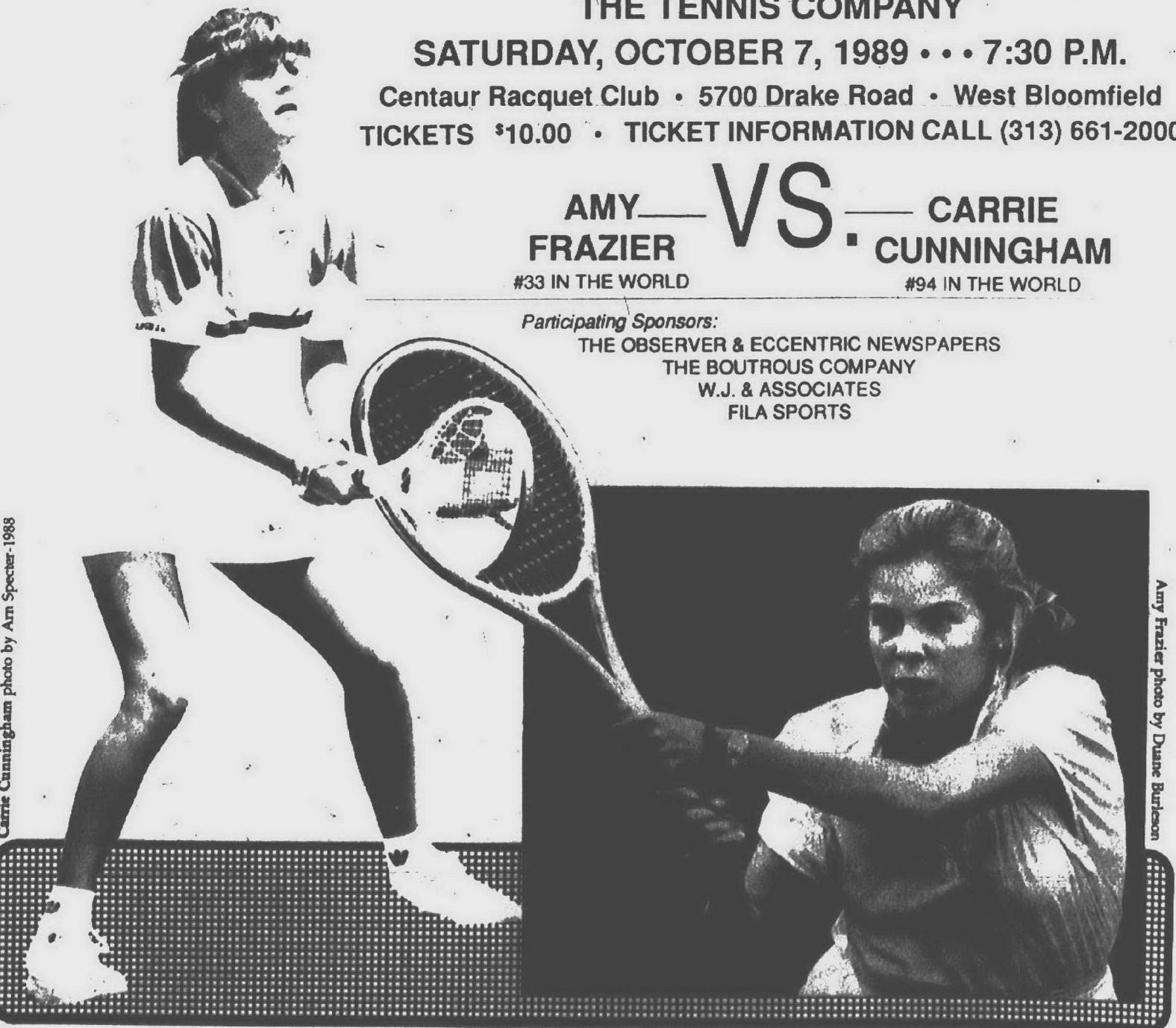
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Carrie Cunningham photo by Ann Specter-1988

Amy Frazier photo by Diane Burleson

STREET CRACKS

Shriner: Show biz' bright star

By Shirlee Rose Iden
staff writer

Attention folks who are planning to enjoy comedian Wil Shriner when he comes to Chaplin's East shortly. The comic, who already has the Lamaze breathing technique down pat, says he "will be outta here in a flash if my wife goes into labor."

"It's written into my contract and believe me, I'll leave for California, if Catherine's water breaks or labor starts."

And that's no joke. Shriner's wife, a model and actress, is expecting the baby during the first week of October. But though they don't know exactly when, they do know they will have a daughter to bring home to their 3 year-old-son.

Meanwhile, Shriner just bought a beeper so Catherine can stay in touch.

Among the brightest of comedians on the show business scene today, Shriner also has acting, filmmaking, producing, and film editing to his credit.

His national talk show "The Wil Shriner Show," syndicated on 108 stations by Group W in 1987-88, won Emmy nominations for "best show," "best host" and "best writing."

One of the twin sons of the late "Hoosier Humorist," Herb Shriner, Wil draws on his experience of growing up in a small town as well as dealing on the Hollywood scene, a contrasting environment.

WHEN HIS FATHER gave his twin sons a movie camera, its use became a learning experience for both, leading them to acting. Kin played "Scotty" in the television series "General Hospital." Wil, spotted and cast for a co-starring role in Francis Ford Coppola's "Peggy Sue Got Married," is presently looking at a script with a role in it for a young pilot.

"I do like what I'm doing, all of

it," he said. "When I'm not working comedy, I keep busy with filmmaking and other things."

Flying a Piper Cherokee Arrow is one of Shriner's happiest involvements, which he started 15 years ago when he moved to California.

"I've been going through my tapes, but it's too nice a day to be sitting inside, and I'm getting ready to go flying," he said.

Shriner belongs to some flying clubs, dodging actual ownership of a plane which he said can be demanding.

IN SHRINER'S VIEW, it wasn't difficult for him to get started as a comic.

"I went into it in 1978 and I'd go to the Comedy Store and watch all the great guys," he said. "Now, comedy is more of a business and not as free of an expression as before."

Shriner writes his own material, only occasionally trading jokes with other comedians. Critics, such as John Stanley, have praised him, writing: "What a surprise from left field. With his impish gleam and breezy manner, he blows in as refreshing as a trade wind."

Another, Bob Hill of the Louisville Courier-Journal, called Shriner a "funny man. There's not an ounce of pretense, ego or self-serving dramatics in his show."

The comic has appeared on the Johnny Carson and David Letterman shows and keeps busy performing in concerts, night clubs and comedy clubs. He also has acted in Steven Spielberg's "Amazing Stories" television show.

Born in New York City, he moved to Fort Lauderdale at age 7, because his father sought a small city environment for his children. Herb Shriner and his wife, Pixie, were killed in an automobile accident and the twins and their sister finished high school in a suburb of Dallas



Comedian Wil Shriner can make people laugh, but his arsenal includes work in acting, filmmaking, producing, and film editing.

where they lived with their grandparents.

WHEN SHRINER became a full-time performer, he found it necessary to move to the show business hub, Los Angeles.

It was during a guest appearance on the David Letterman Show that Shriner was spotted and asked to audition for "Peggy Sue Got Married." Shriner said he likes acting, but the "hours are boring."

"With Francis Ford Coppola, when

I wasn't acting, I watched him. I'm a sponge that way."

Shriner said he wouldn't want to be breaking into comedy right now, because the business has changed.

"My future is really up in the air. I'd like to do another talk show, acting, or working steady in television."

Meanwhile, outside of his work, Shriner plays a waiting game, watching the clock, listening for the beeper, and waiting to meet his new daughter.

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**
Downtown Tony Brown will perform with Tim Butterfield and Fred Williams Friday-Saturday, Sept. 29-30, at Bea's Comedy Kitchen, 541 Larned, Detroit. Show times are 9 and 11:15 p.m. For information, call 961-2961.

● **CHAPLIN'S EAST**
Wil Shriner will perform Wednesday-Saturday, Sept. 27-30, 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**
Paul Kelly will perform Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 27-30, at Chaplin's Plymouth in the Plymouth Radisson, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. For information, call 454-4680.

● **CHAPLIN'S WEST**
Jerry Grossman will perform Tuesday-Saturday, Sept. 26-30, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph, south of Six Mile, Detroit. For information, call 533-8866.

● **HOLLY HOTEL**
"The Women of the '80s, Part II," will take place Thursday through Saturday, Sept. 28-30, featuring Mary Miller, Gilda Hauser, Jenny McNulty, Jill Washburn and Sheila Kaye, at Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Alley, Holly. Show times are 8:30 p.m. with additional 10:30 p.m. shows on Friday and Saturday. For information, call 634-1891.

● **JOEY'S LIVONIA**
Bill Thomas will perform Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 26-30, at Joey's



Michael Blackman will perform Thursday-Saturday at the Wolverine Lounge and Looney Bin Comedy Club in Walled Lake.

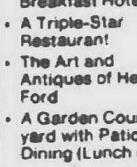



Comedy Club, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Show times are 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. For reservations, call 261-0555.

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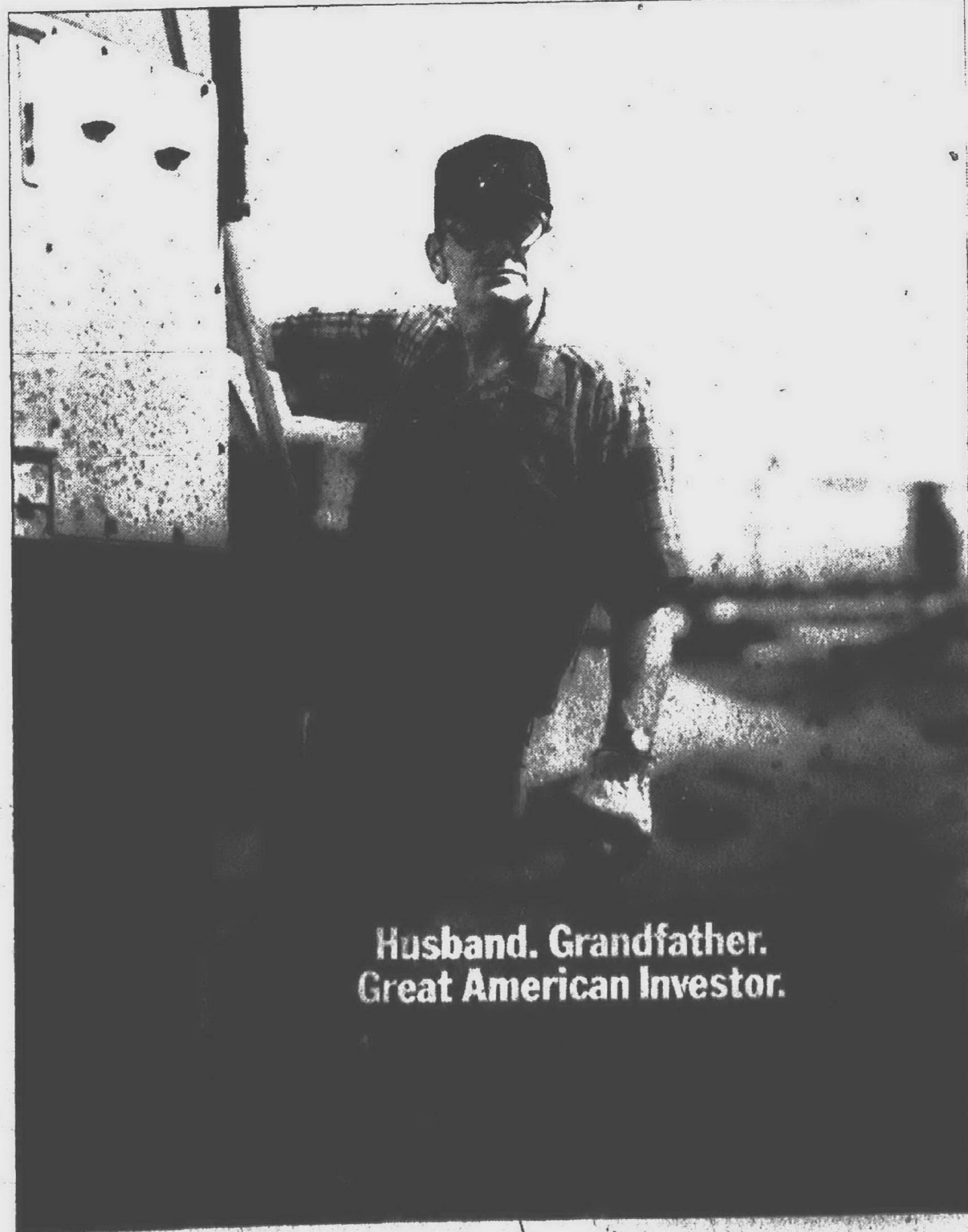
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On the Town



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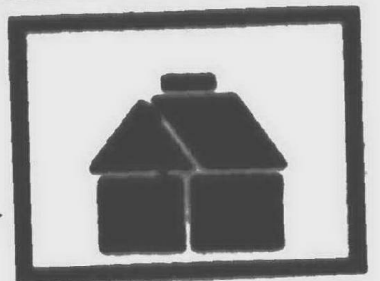
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Creative Living

Marie McGee editor / 591-2300



41E

Monday, September 25, 1989 O&E



organizing
Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Follow action with reaction

Q: My husband thinks I should pick up after him because women are just naturally neater and therefore it's easier for me to do it than him.

A: Sorry, hubby, it just ain't so. While women have traditionally cleaned up after men, I haven't found that men or women are genetically better organized than the other. Many of my female students do, indeed, complain about their spouses' lack of cooperation. Other women attend my classes because, as one's husband jokingly told her, "It's either organizing class or obedience school."

The neatness of your environment is in direct relation to the amount of effort spent keeping it that way — regardless of who does it. It is neither a matter of gender nor ability, but rather of attitude.

Maintenance might be divided into two general categories: 1) cleaning up as you go or 2) leaving it to be cleaned up later. Some men and women seem to have special organizational abilities because they methodically put things away immediately after their use. This habit was probably ingrained in their childhood and they do it so automatically it hardly occurs to them (or others) that maintenance is an effort for them.

Those in the second category, however, nearly always leave a "trail" behind them, believing that cleaning up is hard work. In fact, it is — because it's much more difficult and time consuming to go back and get a place clean than to keep it clean.

The key is to "follow each action with a reaction." Almost everything we do involves objects. Replace files immediately after using them, hang up your coat when you take it off, take along those shoes you kicked off when you leave the room, etc. Without replacing things right away, clutter collects. Learn the ditty, "Don't put it down, put it away." Life is much easier that way.

If you regularly clean up after yourself, you will never have clutter. If you leave a trail, however, you will have perpetual disorder. Tell your husband (and older children, too) it's not only unfair but almost impossible to maintain a neat environment without cooperation.

You can attend Dorothy Lehmkuhl's daytime personal organizing seminars at Schoolcraft College (462-4448) and the Birmingham Community House (644-5832) or her new evening business series at Troy Adult Education (869-7582). Call those centers for information.

Atrium another of Ford's better ideas

THERE'S AN oasis amid the steel, brick, granite and concrete of midtown Manhattan. It's the 10-story, glass-enclosed atrium — a huge greenhouse — with trees, shrubs and blooming flowers in the magnificent, 14-story Ford Foundation Building.

When the structure was first occupied in November 1961, there were 17 mature trees, including acacia, magnolia and eucalyptus, 999 shrubs, 148 vines, 21,954 groundcover plants, and 18 aquatic plants in a stillwater pool.

The flower beds are changed for each of the four seasons, including spring bulbs, summer begonias, fall chrysanthemums and winter poinsettias.

Visitors toss coins for UNICEF into a pool, near which is a sign that advises:

"The pool is filled and the garden is watered with rain from the roof and steam condensate in a cistern. This emergency store of water is drawn off as needed during times of water shortage, keeping the garden green without tapping the city's scarce supplies."

THE ATRIUM IS illuminated by numerous spotlights from the 11th floor and by ground lights. A glass-walled office area encircles part of the garden. The C-shaped building extends from 42nd Street to 43rd Street, near Second Avenue.

Describing the structure, the Ford Foundation, an international non-profit philanthropic organization, said the glass enclosure "becomes a park with trees and shrubs and flowering plants — a place to look at and walk around, a place to enjoy some greenery even in the depths of winter. Since its lower level is at 42nd Street, it will also be enjoyed by the passer-by. In addition, the park is so placed that it contributes to and extends the existing public parks in the area."

"The offices are held back behind this enclosed park away from the heavy traffic noise and look out on a view that includes not only part of the building itself but parks, the street below and

weeder's guide

Earl Aronson

farther down to the East River."

The walls involve 64,051 square feet of glass, and the glass skylight 9,000 square feet. The building has a snow-melting system for drives, sidewalk and plaza areas. The garden occupies 8,500 square feet and requires 650 cubic yards of special topsoil.

The main lobby offers trees and seasonal flowers in planter boxes. In the atrium, when I visited recently, were numerous groundcovers, including Hedera helix (English ivy), asparagus fern, spider plant, Boston fern and hoyo. Specimen plants included Norfolk Island pine (12 to 15 feet tall), podocarpus, (15 feet), ficus Benjamin and Mitida (12 feet), hibiscus and bougainvillea vine.

AT THE POOL were spathiphyllum. Also at the atrium were numerous shrubs, including pitosporum (mock orange), avocado, star jasmine and gardenia.

On the balcony of the third, fourth and fifth floors were, among others, kafir plum, red bougainvillea, hibiscus and English ivy.

The Ford Foundation, established in 1936 by Henry and Edsel Ford, has so far given more than \$5 billion to over 7,460 colleges, universities, school systems, community agencies and other organizations.

CARING FOR RHUBARB: Side-dressing is beneficial to rhubarb if you had a good crop this year and want another next spring.

Apply fertilizer along the row 1 1/2 feet from the rhubarb crowns and keep down weeds by mulching or cultivating. Use 1 1/2 pounds of high-nitrogen fertilizer (11-0-0) or 3 to 4 pounds of 10-10-10 per square foot.

clarification

An article in the Sept. 11 edition of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers by Associated Press special writer Andy Lang incor-

rectly referred to the name of a USG Corp. product as "vener plastic" when it should have read "vener plaster."



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Bronze era

Yoko Ono's art moves from Fluxus era into '80s

By Brian Lysaght
staff writer

WHEN YOKO Ono walked quickly across the floor of the gallery at Cranbrook Museum, about two dozen photographers, reporters, museum officials and onlookers followed.

When she knelt on the gallery floor to smash with a hammer china cups that would be part of the exhibit, cameras surrounding recorded it all.

Ono's exhibit — including more than 75 sculptures, wall texts, films, and other works — opens to the public tomorrow for one month amid a great deal of publicity and discussion.

Ono, now 56, has been creating provocative art work for 30 years. Pieces that caused a stir in the art world in 1961, were the subject of jokes of radio disc jockeys last week.

Ono though, when asked, still declines to tell one how to look at her work, choosing to guide the viewer inward to decide for themselves.

"Please think whatever you want to think," she said. "I don't really think in terms of teaching."

The Cranbrook exhibit presents many pieces the avant-garde artist created while associated with the Fluxus movement of artists, who opposed the mainstream art world's conventionality. The Fluxus musicians, poets and visual artist questioned all that by creating inexpensive, easily reproducible works.

ONO SAID she likes to think she has changed with the times. She has reproduced, or reinterpreted, many of these earlier works in bronze, a material she said fits the 1980s.

They are exhibited side by side, the original with its 1980s version.

Writing last year, Ono contrasted the two eras, saying of the 1960s: "The air definitely had a special shimmer then. We were breathless from the pride and joy of being alive

The '80s is an age of commodity and solidity. We don't hug strangers on the streets and we are also not breathless."

But Ono also said that she feels optimistic these days, and repeated at a press conference last week a statement she made in 1984: "We are entering the age of wisdom."

People around the world are much more aware of the dangers of war, the value of peace and the importance of environmental concerns, and "the two big guys" are talking, said Ono, whose crusades for peace are well known.

Ono was born in Tokyo and lived in Japan through the war years before moving to Scarsdale, N.Y. with her family. She studied poetry and art at Sarah Lawrence College. Her first show in New York in 1961 included "Painting to be Stepped On," which is included also in the Cranbrook exhibition, as is a bronzed version from 1988.

She told an interviewer recently that in 1961 she was given the the canvas used in the painting because she didn't have the money to buy it. In the catalog accompanying the exhibit she writes that "Painting to be Stepped On," was influenced by a 15th century Japanese practice of religious persecution. Christians were asked to step on portraits of Christ or the Virgin Mary. Those who refused were killed.

She met Beatle John Lennon in 1966. They married in 1969, and it was with Lennon that Ono became known to the masses. She virtually dropped out of the art scene in the early 1970s.

More recently, she took her "Starpeace" musical tour to several countries in 1986 called "Starpeace," then exhibited at the Whitney this February and April.

CRANBROOK Museum director Roy Slade came to know the Ono in the 1960s when she came to Leeds University in England where he worked. He said he saw Ono's show

at the Whitney, then visited the artist at her apartment in New York. He said he wanted to expand on the Whitney presentation.

"I wanted to put it in a broader context," Slade said.

The Cranbrook show is larger. Included, for example, are 15 wall texts that did not appear at the Whitney.

These too date from the 1960s, and are seemingly simple instructions, as in Tape Piece III: *Take a tape of the sound of snow falling. This should be done in the evening. Do not listen to the tape. Cut it and use it as strings to tie gifts with. Make a gift wrapper, if you wish, using the same process with a phono sheet.*

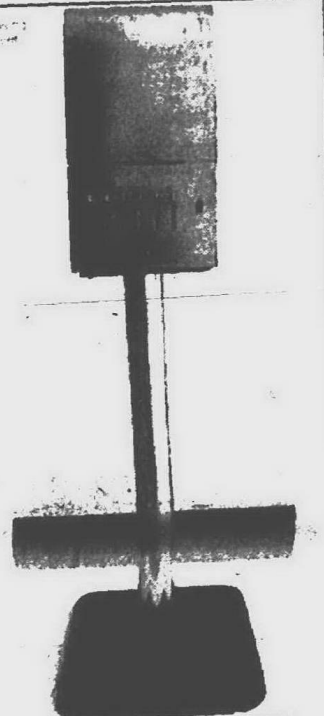
Her films are represented here as well. They will be shown in three groups on weekends in October.

Ono came to the school's Bloomfield Hills campus Wednesday, after a grueling and long-delayed flight from New York. She said her spirits improved considerably upon arrival at Cranbrook.

"Suddenly I arrived in this beautiful Garden of Eden," she said.

"Yoko Ono: The Bronze Age," runs Sept. 26-Oct. 29 at Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum. Hours are 1-5 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday. Call 645-3323.

Yoko Ono's exhibit, entitled "The Bronze Age," opens at Cranbrook this week. The artist was in town last week. Bronze plays an important role in her latest work, "Bronze is OK . . . Eighties is OK."



STEPHEN CANTRELL staff photographer

"Sky Dispenser," one of the 75 sculptures, paintings, photographs and wall texts in the Ono exhibit. The piece is dated 1966.

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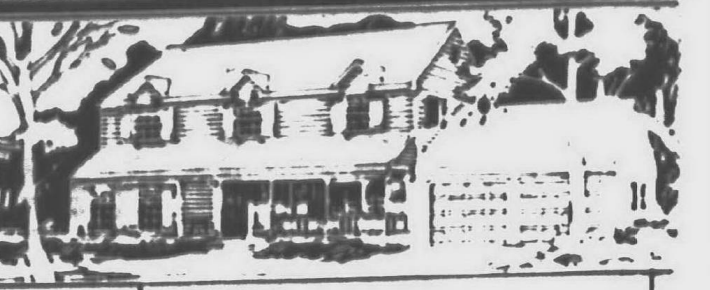
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Independently Owned and Operated

Beautiful/Spacious

Best updated 4 bedroom brick ranch in the heart of Livonia. Kitchen updated, 2 fireplaces, above ground pool, newer roof and landscaping. 3 generous bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fresh in and out, family neighborhood. \$84,900, \$0 down VA or offer. Owner anxious. Call 473-5000 or 478-6002.

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 420-3400

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom brick ranch, attached garage, 2 baths, sunlit family room, alarm system, etc. Immediate occupancy. Must close quick. Priced \$123,900. 433-3111

BEAUTY IN BRICK - See full column from expensive deck, fresh dream kitchen with elegant appointments, work shop, 4th bedroom or study, laundry room and rear room all down stairs. 3 generous bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fresh in and out, family neighborhood. \$84,900, \$0 down VA or offer. Owner anxious. Call 473-5000 or 478-6002.

One Way Realty

BRAND NEW HOME - Large great room, formal dining room, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, double attached garage. \$114,500. Builder. 478-8937

BUILT 1985

3 bedroom brick ranch. Full finished basement, new carpeting. Professional landscaping, double lot. \$77,500. Ask for:

GAIL BUTCHER RE/MAX 100, INC. 348-3000

BY OWNER: Farmington 7 Miles. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 detached garage, no basement. New carpet, remodeled kitchen. Large 100 x 130 ft. lot. \$88,900.

BY OWNER: Off of 5 miles, bdr. kitchen & Farmington. Newly decorated 3 bedroom aluminum sided home with 2 car garage in move-in condition. \$73,900. 477-8374

BY OWNER: 8 Miles/Hubbard Area. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 detached garage, full basement. \$79,900. Leave message. 462-2650

BY OWNER - 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick and frame, garage, fenced yard. Move in condition. 347-2438

BY OWNER - 4 bedroom vinyl sided ranch on 1/2 acre, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, walking distance to schools. S.W. Livonia. \$74,900. 482-0869

CLEAN 2 BEDROOM aluminum ranch. Breezeway, garage, nice lot, gas heat, storm/curtains, awnings, appliances, extras. Immediate occupancy. \$45,900. Call 473-5000 for more. Serious? Leave message: 348-3904

COLONIAL 1980s, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, wood deck, bay & thermo windows, private cul de sac. Clean. \$115,000. 344-8450

CONTEMPORARY

3 bedroom brick ranch, attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, lovely landscaping, ideal location backing to park setting. Asking \$122,500. Ask for: PHIL DIAL Century 21, Hartford N. 525-9600

Family Room Ranch

Meticulous describes the condition of this brick 3 bedroom in a fine West Livonia subdivision. Professionally finished basement, new kitchen, natural brick fireplace, new vinyl windows, central air, alarm system, 1rm and 2 car garage. \$116,900.

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 474-5700

Independently Owned and Operated

MUST SELL!

Owner transferred so priced for quick sale. Lovely 1,450 sq. ft. 3 bedroom brick tri-level, 1 1/2 baths, family room, central air, garage. \$79,900. Call Jim or Brian

DUGGAN
Re-Max West 281-1400

OPEN SUN. 1-5, 14050 Hubbard - 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, living room, nook, family room with natural fireplace, basement, 2 car attached garage. \$124,900. \$124,900. 427-2408

313 Canton

BRAND NEW COLONIALS. 1,700 sq. ft./\$119,500. 3 lots to choose from. Livonia & Canton. Visit our models. Franklin Homes 387-5190

CANTON - Freshly decorated 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath quad, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement, large den-fireplace, private family room, central air, move-in condition. Must see to appreciate. \$129,000. 981-7282

COLONIAL - 1 1/2 yr. old home, open floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, central air, 1st floor laundry, walk to elementary school. \$124,900. Even. 981-3894

Family Neighborhood

Wonderful 3 bedroom ranch backs to acres of wooded land. Family room with fireplace and doorless leading to patio and yard. Open country feeling. \$89,000. Call: JIM HANKINS COLDWELL BANKER 347-3050

FOOTBALL IS IN THE AIR!!

Furnish can be costly so don't miss this 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial on a fenced corner lot. Includes - central air, 1st floor laundry, attached garage and down stairs, cement patio and more. \$114,900.

COLDWELL BANKER 459-8000

314 Plymouth

Country Hideaway

This New England Salt Box colonial sits on 2 acres just 5 minutes from Plymouth city limits. This very custom home has rich wood flooring, cozy master bedroom has its own fireplace, gourmet kitchen, walk-out basement, and much more. Call for your personal inspection. \$288,900. 453-1030

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 474-5700

Independently Owned and Operated

Perfect Family Home

with school close by. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, possible 4th, exceptional clean home with newer windows, windows, and central air. Basement w/ingrout, gourmet kitchen, master and shed. Maintenance free exterior. \$99,900. EILENE AGIUS COLDWELL BANKER 459-8000

PLYMOUTH RANCH

2400 sq. ft., 3 bedroom brick ranch in beautiful Plymouth. 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, formal dining room, family room w/fireplace and wet bar, oversized 2 1/2 car garage, central air, custom window treatments, ceiling fan, carpet throughout, master suite w/dressing area and walk-in closet, huge deck, ingrout, gourmet kitchen, master suite. \$239,900. Local Contact terms available. Show by appointment. 453-1030. 459-7505

Walk To Kellogg Park

from this 2 bedroom tastefully decorated ranch with large living room, large kitchen, dining room, master suite, 2 1/2 car garage with work shop. All this on a nicely landscaped lot and 1 1/2 miles from the park. A must see. \$87,500. Call: NICK KULKA

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 459-6222

3 BEDROOM BRICK HOME. Family room, beautiful kitchen and bath, home protection plan. \$102,000. N44MA-ERA COUNTRY RIDGE 348-8787

315 Northville-Novl

LAKE PRIVILEGES

Remodeled & updated 4 bedroom newly added contemporary within walking distance of lake access. This hard to find lake property is affordable. With flexible terms. \$84,500.

HEPPARD 855-6570

NORTHVILLE COLONY, 3 bedroom brick ranch, excellent condition, with 1st floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, 15992 Winchester Dr. S. of 6 Mile, W. of Hegarty. \$156,900. Show by appt. 420-4080

NORTHVILLE - Outstanding 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial, beautiful patio, finished basement, central air, Pella French doors, attached garage, much more. Asking \$189,900. Ask for: JOAN ANDERSEN.

HEPPARD 855-6570

4 Bedroom Star

This Westland Hill location brick ranch shines on all new features. 1 1/2 baths, basement and attached garage. Plus newer vinyl windows, central air, remodeled bath and garage. Maintenance free vinyl trim. \$82,900.

First Showing

Vintage charm on a large 150 ft wide lot in the city of Wayne, 1,800 square ft., 4 bedroom brick 2 story. Basement, natural fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and dining room. French doors, beveled glass and oak floors. \$71,900.

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 421-5660

Independently Owned and Operated

317 Redford

QUITE. Clean And crisp cape cod, full basement, Redford Union district, convenient to bus and shopping, full basement, fenced yard, garage. Asking \$88,900. VA ok, low down payment. Call 822-8000

One Way Realty

GOVERNMENT OWNED

Land owned only 40 days in 30 years, 9 1/2% interest, 1,948 sq. ft., \$43,900. 1000 Westland, VA ok, low down payment. Century 21, ABC. 485-5250

316 Westland Garden City

FEELS LIKE THE COUNTRY

Fantastic 1500 sq. ft. tri-level on half acre of beautiful landscape, roomy, open floor plan, huge family room, 2 car garage, newer windows, hardwood floors, and a much more! 2 1/2 yrs available. \$88,000.

HEPPARD 855-6570

BY OWNER, newly redecorated Cape Cod, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, finished basement, central air, garage. \$53,900. 538-5985, 477-1033

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 bath, central air, 2 car garage, \$69,900. 857-3739

CHARMING 3 BEDROOM

Brick ranch in 8. Redford. Newly decorated & remodeled, open floor plan. All 2 1/2 car garage, finished basement, mint. \$70,000. By owner. 8993 Rockland. By appointment. Open Sun. 12-5. 857-2904

GREAT HOME - great deal, 4 main floor bedrooms w/3 full baths, large front porch, 2 car garage, 1500 sq. ft. \$99,900. 532-4482

Great Starter/Investment

Hill duplex, 2 bedroom brick, close to shopping, vacant. South Redford Schools. \$39,900. Call

Rich Welch REAL ESTATE ONE 261-0700 464-8103

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-5pm. 2400 Orangetop. Brick 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, full basement, extra deep lot. \$82,400. 538-9115

S. REDFORD - 3 bedroom brick bungalow, finished basement, well maintained, maintenance free, close to school. 937-3592

Century 21

CASTELLI 525-7900

Wanted: Ownership

3 bedroom bi-level in excellent area with living room, family room, close to school, shopping, nice area. Home for the young family or retired couple. All this on a large lot. Stop by and see it. \$81,900. Call: NICK KULKA

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 459-6222

WESTLAND - TRI-LEVEL, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, ingrout pool, 2 car garage, big lot - nice area. \$89,900.

WESTLAND, 28 X 64 double wide, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, deck, fireplace, corner lot, security patrolled park. Evs. 7-11. 721-8888

WESTLAND - 6532 Hubbard, Livonia schools, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, basement, 2 1/2 car garage. \$73,500. After 5pm. 421-7085

318 Dearborn Dearborn Heights

Dearborn Highlands Special

Over 1700 square feet of living area in this 2 story family home with basement plus 2 car attached garage. 2 full baths, very spacious and clean. Priced at \$110,000.

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 474-5700

Independently Owned and Operated

Incomparable Elegance

Tudor ranch-type open-plan, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, plus finished lower level, family room, finished basement, tennis, red roof with wet-bar, master suite in great family area. \$840,000.

Century 21
Hartford South 261-4200

WALKING DISTANCE TO Divine Child, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, recently remodeled. Large country kitchen, family room w/fireplace, dining, library, 3 fireplaces, circular drive, new landscaping, Pella windows, neutral decor. Show by appointment. 525-7870. 277-4517

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320 Dearborn Dearborn Heights

Dearborn Highlands Special

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The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 474-5700

Independently Owned and Operated

303 West Bloomfield Orchard Lake

A LORIMER QUALITY-BUILT. Nearly completed 4 bedroom, 3700 sq. ft., 1 1/2 story brick on 1 acre wooded site. Featuring: 1st floor master suite, Great Room with vaulted ceiling, formal dining and breakfast room, fireplace, large walk-out basement, 3 car garage. Call for more information. \$399,000. 6581 Bloomfield Lane, S. of Maple Rd., W. of Inkster Dr. LORIMER BUILDING CO. 648-4030

BEAUTIFUL RANCH builders care, corner lot, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, updated kitchen w/white cabinets, custom deck, and fenced back yard. \$129,000. 628-5805

CALIFORNIA RANCH, Excellent condition. New roof. Neutral colors, brick kitchen w/white cabinets, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Buyers only. After 6pm. 861-3142

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE: 3 bedroom brick ranch in Birmingham schools. Family room, Walnut Lt. privileges. \$122,000. 855-3084

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL. Central air. Large tree lot. \$129,900. 477-8758

FARMINGTON HILLS

4 bedroom, den, 2 full & 2 1/2 baths with fireplace. Asking \$169,900.

COMMERCIAL

4 bedroom brick ranch with quality new-out 2 baths, finished basement, all appliances, 2 car heated garage. Close to elementary school. \$84,900.

NORTHVILLE

4 bedroom brick colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, family room with fireplace. Central air and air cleaner. All kitchen appliances. Large lot. \$173,900.

NEW LISTING NORTHVILLE CONDO

2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, central air, located across from pool and clubhouse. \$105,000.

Realty World EXCELLENCE 661-8181

The Best Buy

Beautiful 2,440 sq. ft. colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths which includes master bedroom with fireplace, 2 car side-entrance garage, central air, sprinklers and much more. Home Warranty. Immediate possession. \$174,900. 885-9388

COLDWELL BANKER 347-3050

25418 Chepewhig, 11 Mile & Middlebelt by owner. 2300 sq. ft. colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Asking \$149,900. Open Sat. & Sun. 1-4. 478-3880

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

FARMINGTON HILLS

NEW SUBDIVISION

Starting from \$89,800

City Water and Sewer

Weekdays 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Weekends 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Model 471-5482 Office 788-0020

Arbor Farms

Directions - Enter Folsom on Orchard Rd and follow around to Salisbury

312 Livonia

Investors Take Note

This cute maintenance free bungalow sits on 60x330 foot lot that is zoned commercial. New vinyl siding, finished woodwork and plush new carpet. Super rental home for now with much value in the land. Call for appointment today. \$69,900.

Five Bedrooms

Big families delight. Northwest Livonia 2,400 square ft. brick colonial with 1st floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, central air, finished basement, glass enclosed summer porch and a bonus ingrout granite pool. \$148,500.

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 421-5660

Independently Owned and Operated

RED CARPET KEIM SUBURBAN 261-1800

Five Bedrooms

Big families delight. Northwest Livonia 2,400 square ft. brick colonial with 1st floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, central air, finished basement, glass enclosed summer porch and a bonus ingrout granite pool. \$148,500.

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Independently Owned and Operated

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Independently Owned and Operated

LIVONIA & AREA

LIVONIA-Beautiful Sheffield Estate 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, study with bay window, 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage. Premium wooded lot in one of Livonia's most elegant subdivisions. Must See! Asking \$214,900. Call 522-5333.

LIVONIA-Rose nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch located on a carpeting. Newer stairmaster carpeting, attached garage, large deck, pool, dining room, kitchen, pantry & dining room with doorway to large landscaped backyard. 2 car attached garage. Full finished basement. Nice to see! Asking \$214,900. Call 522-5333.

SOFTWITZER ESTATE BETTER HOMES & GARDENS

LIVONIA - Country in the City

Large lot 90 x 230 ft. lot. 2 bedrooms, family room with natural fireplace, attached garage, large deck. \$85,900. Ask for DON GETTIS.

Century 21 ROW 484-7111

LIVONIA - located on a large country lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, area of custom homes. Home Warranty. \$73,500. Ask for GEORGE APRICILLI

Century 21 ROW 484-7111

LIVONIA - Nothing missing from this brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, central air, family room/fireplace, beautiful landscaping, private cul de sac, 2 car garage. Only \$115,900. Ask for: JOAN ANDERSEN.

Century 21 ROW 484-7111

Move Right In

This Burton Hill/Bentley style ranch shows like a model home with all the new oak kitchen, refinished hardwood floors, colonial, 4 bedrooms throughout, finished basement, formal dining room, and attached 2 car garage. \$119,500.

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 474-5700

Independently Owned and Operated

NEAT 3 bedroom brick ranch, partially finished basement, central air, 2 car garage. Possible Land Contract. \$84,900. By Owner. 421-0481

NEVER SHARP RANCH - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, central air, study & 1 1/2 car garage. \$119,900. 471-3387

New Construction

Sheffield Estates in Northwest Livonia. Custom elegance in a 2,500 square foot colonial. 4 bedrooms plus den, 2 1/2 baths, oak foyer, 1st floor laundry and wood windows. Premium tree lot. \$219,900.

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 421-5660

Independently Owned and Operated

OPEN HOUSE SAT.-SUN. 1:30-6PM

34478 Middleboro. Lovely 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, carpet, central air, 2 car garage. Desirable location. Living room, dining room, 1st floor laundry, family room with fireplace, wet bar, basement. 1st floor laundry, kitchen, family room. Must be seen! 425-1028 or 855-1990

Premium Tri

If above average is what you want, check this one out. Over \$99,000 in quality. The kitchen is a beauty, new kitchen all windows replaced, newer carpet, furnace and water heater, 8 bedrooms, 5 1/2 bath, family room, 2 car attached garage, ingrout pool and a 10x20 ft. woodlot. Asking \$199,900.

314 Plymouth

Country Hideaway

This New England Salt Box colonial sits on 2 acres just 5 minutes from Plymouth city limits. This very custom home has rich wood flooring, cozy master bedroom has its own fireplace, gourmet kitchen, walk-out basement, and much more. Call for your personal inspection. \$288,900. 453-1030

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Independently Owned and Operated

Perfect Family Home

with school close by. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, possible 4th, exceptional clean home with newer windows, windows, and central air. Basement w/ingrout, gourmet kitchen, master and shed. Maintenance free exterior. \$99,900. EILENE AGIUS COLDWELL BANKER 459-8000

PLYMOUTH RANCH

2400 sq. ft., 3 bedroom brick ranch in beautiful Plymouth. 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, formal dining room, family room w/fireplace and wet bar, oversized 2 1/2 car garage, central air, custom window treatments, ceiling fan, carpet throughout, master suite w/dressing area and walk-in closet, huge deck, ingrout, gourmet kitchen, master suite. \$239,900. Local Contact terms available. Show by appointment. 453-1030. 459-7505

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315 Northville-Novl

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NORTHVILLE - Outstanding 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial, beautiful patio, finished basement, central air, Pella French doors, attached garage, much more. Asking \$189,900. Ask for: JOAN ANDERSEN.

HEPPARD 855-6570

4 Bedroom Star

This Westland Hill location brick ranch shines on all new features. 1 1/2 baths, basement and attached garage. Plus newer vinyl windows, central air, remodeled bath and garage. Maintenance free vinyl trim. \$82,900.

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Vintage charm on a large 150 ft wide lot in the city of Wayne, 1,800 square ft., 4 bedroom brick 2 story. Basement, natural fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and dining room. French doors, beveled glass and oak floors. \$71,900.

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317 Redford

QUITE. Clean And crisp cape cod, full basement, Redford Union district, convenient to bus and shopping, full basement, fenced yard, garage. Asking \$88,900. VA ok, low down payment. Call 822-8000

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Rich Welch REAL ESTATE ONE 261-0700 464-8103

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CASTELLI 525-7900

Wanted: Ownership

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WESTLAND - 6532 Hubbard, Livonia schools, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, basement, 2 1/2 car garage. \$73,500. After 5pm. 421-7085

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Tudor ranch-type open-plan, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, plus finished lower level, family room, finished basement, tennis, red roof with wet-bar, master suite in great family area. \$840,000.

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The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 474-5700

Independently Owned and Operated

303 West Bloomfield Orchard Lake

A LORIMER QUALITY-BUILT. Nearly completed 4 bedroom, 3700 sq. ft., 1 1/2 story brick on 1 acre wooded site. Featuring: 1st floor master suite, Great Room with vaulted ceiling, formal dining and breakfast room, fireplace, large walk-out basement, 3 car garage. Call for more information. \$399,000. 6581 Bloomfield Lane, S. of Maple Rd., W. of Inkster Dr. LORIMER BUILDING CO. 648-4030

BEAUTIFUL RANCH builders care, corner lot, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, updated kitchen w/white cabinets, custom deck, and fenced back

488 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
2 Bedroom With Heat From \$998

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BIRMINGHAM
2 Bedroom With Heat From \$998

Wethersfield Apartments
645-0026

FAIRWAY CLUB
1 & 2 Bedroom
Heat & Hot Water Free

BRIGHTON
FREE APT LOCATOR

FREE APT LOCATOR
Save Time & Money
Over 100,000 choices

488 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
2 Bedroom With Heat From \$998

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WINDSOR WOODS
LUXURY APARTMENTS

488 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
2 Bedroom With Heat From \$998

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BIRMINGHAM
2 Bedroom With Heat From \$998

488 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
2 Bedroom With Heat From \$998

YOU'LL LOVE THE LIFE!
Peaceful Farmington Community
Clubhouse with indoor and outdoor pool and saunas
Heat included!
1 Bedroom and 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$335

Scotsdale Apartments
Newburgh between Joy & Warren
From \$440
FREE HEAT
FREE COOKING GAS
1 & 2 Bedroom • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air • Pool

The Village
Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
From \$360
WE PAY YOUR HEAT

Windemere Apartments
LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY
New 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments Available
Private Balcony/Patio
Kitchen With Open Bar Counter

NOVI - FARMINGTON
Pavilion Court
NEW CONSTRUCTION
Complete GE Kitchens
Washer/Dryer in Unit
Abundant Storage
Window Treatments
Cathedral Ceilings
Carports Included

488 Apts. For Rent
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2 Bedroom With Heat From \$998

488 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
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MERCHANDISE
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 710 Collectibles
 702 Antiques
 703 Crafts
 704 Rummage Sales/Flea Markets
 705 Wearing Apparel

706 Garage Sale-Oakland County
707 Garage Sale-Wayne County
708 Household Goods-Oakland County
709 Household Goods-Wayne County
710 Misc. For Sale-Oakland County
711 Misc. For Sale-Wayne County
712 Appliances
713 Bicycles-Sale & Repair
714 Business & Office Equipment
715 Computers
716 Commercial-Industrial Equipment
717 Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment
718 Building Materials
719 Hot Tubs, Spas & Pools
720 Farm Produce - Flowers, Plants
721 Hospital Equipment
722 Hobbies-Coins, Stamps
723 Jewelry
724 Camera and Supplies
725 Musical Instruments
726 Video Games, Tapes
727 VCR, TV, Stereo, Tape Decks
728 CB Radios, Cellular Phones
729 Sporting Goods
730 Trade or Sell
731 Wanted to Buy

ANIMALS
738 Household Pets
740 Pet Services
744 Horses, Livestock Equipment

AUTOMOTIVE/TRANSPORTATION
800 Recreational Vehicles
802 Snowmobiles
804 Airplanes
805 Boat Docks, Marinas
806 Boats/Motors
807 Boat Parts & Service
808 Vehicle/Boat Storage
810 Insurance, Motor
812 Motorcycles, Go-Karts, Minibikes
813 Motorcycles, Parts & Service
814 Campers/Motorhomes/Trailers
815 Auto/Trucks, Parts & Leasing
816 Auto Rentals, Leasing
819 Auto Financing
820 Autos Wanted
821 Junk Cars Wanted
822 Trucks for Sale
823 Vans
824 Jeeps/4 Wheel Drive
825 Sports & Imported
852 Classic Cars
854 American Motors/Jeep
855 Eagle
856 Buick

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
 3 Accounting
 4 Advertising
 5 Air Conditioning
 6 Aluminum Cleaning
 9 Aluminum Siding
 10 Antennas
 12 Appliance Service
 13 Art Work
 14 Architecture
 15 Asphalt
 16 Asphalt Sealing
 17 Auto Clean-up
 18 Auto & Truck Repair
 21 Awnings
 22 Barbecue Repair
 24 Basement Waterproofing
 25 Bathroom Refinishing
 26 Bicycle Maintenance
 27 Brick, Block & Cement
 29 Boat Docks
 30 Bookkeeping Service
 32 Building Inspection
 33 Building Remodeling
 36 Burglar Fire Alarm
 37 Business Machine Repair
 38 Carpentry
 40 Carpeting & Formica
 41 Carpets
 42 Carpet Cleaning & Dyeing
 44 Carpet Laying & Repair
 52 Catering - Flowers
 53 Caulking
 54 Ceiling Work
 55 Chimney Cleaning, Building & Repair
 56 Closet Systems
 57 Christmas Trees
 58 Clock Repair
 59 Commercial Steam Cleaning
 60 Construction Equipment
 61 Decks, Patios
 62 Doors

83 Draperies/Slipcovers & Cleaning
84 Dressmaking & Tailoring
85 Drywall
86 Electrical
87 Electrolysis
88 Energy
89 Excavating
90 Exterior Caulking
91 Fashion Co-ordinators
92 Fences
93 Financial Planning
94 Fireplaces
95 Fireplaces
96 Fireproof Enclosures
97 Firewood
98 Floor Service
99 Floodlight
100 Furnace Installed, Repair
101 Gas Appliance
102 Furniture Finishing & Repair
103 Graphics
104 Glass, Block, Structural, etc.
105 Grass, Stained/Beveled
106 Garage
107 Garage Door Repair
108 Greenhouses
109 Gutters
110 Handyman - male/female
111 Hauling
112 Heating/Cooling
113 Home Grocery Shopping
114 Home Inspection
115 Home Safety
116 Humidifiers
117 Income Tax
118 Industrial Service
119 Insurance Photography
120 Insulation
121 Interior Decorating
122 Interior Space Management
123 Janitorial
124 Jewelry Repairs & Clocks
125 Landscaping
126 Lawn Mower Repair
127 Lawn Maintenance
128 Lawn Sprinkling
129 Linen Service
130 Linoleum
131 Lock Service
132 Management
133 Marble
134 Machinery
135 Mobile Home Service
136 Moving - Storage
137 Mirrors
138 Music Instruction
139 Music Instrument Repair

158 New Home Services
159 Painting - Decorating
160 Party Planning
161 Food-Flowers-Service
170 Pest Control
171 Photography
180 Piano Tuning-Repair-Refinishing
181 Picnic Tables
182 Plans
183 Plumbing
184 Pool Water Delivery
220 Pools
221 Porcelain Refinishing
222 Printing
223 Recreational Vehicle Service
224 Retail Hardwoods
225 Refrigeration
229 Roofing
234 Scissor, Saw & Knife Sharpening
235 Screen Repair
237 Septic Tanks
241 Sewer Cleaning
245 Sewing Machine Repair
246 Sign Painting
249 Slipcovers - Sewing
250 Solar Energy
251 Snow Blower Repair
252 Snow Removal
254 Storm Doors
255 Stucco
260 Telephone, Service/Repair
261 Television, Radio & CB
263 Tennis Courts
264 Tinting
269 Tire Work
273 Tree Service
274 Truck Washing
275 Tying
276 Upholstery
277 Upholstery
278 Vacuum
280 Vandalism Repair
281 Video Taping Service
282 Vinyl Repair
283 Wallpapering & Attic Fans
284 Wallpapering
285 Wall Washing
287 Washer/Dryer Repair
288 Water Softening
293 Welding
294 Window Drilling
295 Window Treatments
297 Windows
298 Woodworking
299 Woodburners

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

Auto For Sale F-C
Help Wanted F
Home & Service Directory F
Merchandise For Sale F
Real Estate E
Rentals E

500 Help Wanted
ABOVE AVERAGE?
 Wanted: Bright, articulate persons to work in Customer Sales Department. Earn up to \$7.10 per hour. Part-time day & evening hours available. No experience necessary, will train. For interview, call 558-6340

ACCOUNTANT
 Immediately opening for a degreed, experienced Accountant in a fast paced, growing company.
 Knowledge of Accounts Receivable, Accounts Payable, Payroll, preparation of journal entries and general ledger preferred.
 Our non-smoking office provides pleasant working conditions, competitive salary and an excellent benefit package.
 Please submit resume with salary requirements to:
MIDWEST BENEFITS CORP.
 P.O. Box 2103
 Southfield, Michigan 48037
 An Equal Opportunity Employer
 At: Personnel/Accountant

500 Help Wanted
 ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for retail assistant managers position. Some sales experience necessary. Kitchen Glamour, Great Oaks Mall, Rochester, Call for interview: 537-1300

ACCEPTING SALESPERSON applications for retail cook shop. Full or part time positions open. Apply within Kitchen Glamour Great Oaks Mall, Rochester.

ACCEPTING SALESPERSON applications for retail cook shop. Full or part time positions open. Apply within Kitchen Glamour, 26770 Grand River, Redford.

ACCOUNTANT for expanding Farmington Hills C.P.A. firm. 3 yrs. of recent public accounting experience required. This position offers an opportunity for professional growth within the midst of a pleasant & congenial working environment. Send resume in confidence to: Mr. Grant & Millman, P.C., 30140 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48018

ACCOUNTANT SENIOR Needed for busy Southfield CPA firm. 3 years public accounting experience required. Excellent benefits and growth opportunity. Burnstein, Morris & Brown, 29877 Northwestern Hwy, Suite 200, Southfield, MI 48034. 352-6300

500 Help Wanted
 ACCOUNTANT - Full time. Must be experienced with computerized general ledger. Southfield area. Send resume to: Box 118, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ADD TO YOUR INCOME...
 Work Full/Part. In your local neighborhood passing out food samples and like people. Senior citizens and homemaker welcome. For interview call Mrs. Thurs. 9am-5pm. 848-7093

ADIA
 Large Corporation seeking 20 telephone collectors. Part time - 9 month assignment.
 • Pick your shift - either 9 to 12:30 or 1-5 pm, Mon. thru Fri.
 • Southfield/Farmington location
 • Good hourly rate.
 Experience preferred but will train aggressive, articulate individuals. Call now for your immediate appointment.
 855-9010

ADIA
 The Employment People
 NO FEE

ADULT WITH CAR: For Detroit New Motor Roadster. \$195 per week. Middlebelt/5 Mile Rd. Livonia. 427-9019 or 222-2900

AEROBIC Instructors & Fitness Trainers wanted for West Bloomfield location. Experience necessary. Call 861-1050 ext. 301

500 Help Wanted
 ACCOUNTANT
 Growing Plymouth CPA firm has opening for professional staff. Must be CPA or candidate. Excellent opportunity. Reply to: P.O. Box 444, Plymouth, MI, 48170.

AFTERNOON DRIVER - Douglas Foods has a full time food route available. \$9 per hour plus available overtime & plus benefits. Driver to train a dependable person with a good driving record, quick math ability & congenial personality. Daily 5am-1pm at Douglas Foods, 23416 Industrial Rd., Garden City 427-6300

AFTERNOON TEACHER needed part time for Pre-School Center located in Farmington Hills. Excellent benefits. Call 555-9596

ALL POSITIONS AVAILABLE
 Update discount retailer has sales, stock, cashiering, security and food service openings. No experience necessary. Flexible hours, competitive wages, employee discount. Apply in person at: TARGET 26550 Ford Rd., Dearborn Heights 265-2005, Daily 10am-6pm. P.O. Box 108, Rd. 10 An Equal Opportunity Employer

ALARM SERVICE/INSTALLERS
 "EARN WHILE YOU LEARN"
 Immediate openings exist for those individuals who are highly motivated & interested in the alarm industry. We are willing to train those individuals who are graduates from an electronic trade school or have experience in the electronics field. Openings exist on day, afternoon & midnight shifts. Call for an appointment today. 423-1000 or apply in person at:
GUARDIAN ALARM COMPANY
 20000 Beavertown Rd.
 Southfield, MI 48075

500 Help Wanted
ACCOUNTING CLERICAL POSITIONS
 Secure International, Inc., a growing multi-million dollar computer leasing company located in Bloomfield Hills, has two immediate openings in our Accounting Department.
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
 This opportunity involves processing of Accounts Payable vouchers into the Corporate mainframe computerized accounting system. Duties include checking vouchers, scheduling of bills for payment, daily posting to the computer, running & reviewing of reports and other clerical general office duties. Accuracy essential.
GENERAL LEDGER
 This position involves data entry of month-end journal entries into the computer system, and general office duties.
 The ideal candidates will have:
 • A minimum of a high school degree
 • Proficiency in data entry.
 • 2+ years of business experience in an office environment.
 • Familiarity with personal computer systems, including Lotus, not essential, but a plus.
 These excellent career opportunities offer competitive salaries plus a professional benefits package. If you are interested, please send a resume and SALARY HISTORY to:
ENCORE INTERNATIONAL INC.
 Human Resources Dept.
 P.O. Box 2071
 Bloomfield Hills MI 48305-2071
 Equal Opportunity Employer
 M/F/H/V

ALL-ROUND YARD PERSON
 For mobilehome dealership. Looking for handyman odd jobs and general yard work. 8am-5pm. 424-2200

ALTO COLONY - Entry position
 First Congregational Church.
 631-4900

AMERICAN MADE - We need full or part time retail salesperson.
 6000 W. 13 Mile Rd., Southfield, MI 48034. 427-2250

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 6000 W. 13 Mile Rd., Southfield, MI 48034. 427-2250

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500 Help Wanted
ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES ORDER TAKERS
 Immediate position open. No experience necessary. Great benefits. Send resume to: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150. 427-9019

500 Help Wanted
A MAJOR RETAIL CHAIN
 Immediate openings exist for those individuals who are highly motivated & interested in the alarm industry. We are willing to train those individuals who are graduates from an electronic trade school or have experience in the electronics field. Openings exist on day, afternoon & midnight shifts. Call for an appointment today. 423-1000 or apply in person at:
GUARDIAN ALARM COMPANY
 20000 Beavertown Rd.
 Southfield, MI 48075

TELEPHONE WORK
 90-90/90. Call for info. No experience. No training. No office. No phone. No computer. No fax. No internet. No email. No social media. No...
 Call for info. 427-2250

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE
 Position at Westland location. Duties include: inspecting, repairing, painting and general maintenance. Apply in person: 26550 Ford Rd., Dearborn Heights 265-2005

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 Position at Westland location. Duties include: inspecting, repairing, painting and general maintenance. Apply in person: 26550 Ford Rd., Dearborn Heights 265-2005

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PRODUCTION MEN AND WOMEN
 TRW Technar has been awarded an exclusive, multi-year contract to supply a major automaker with high-quality airbag safety system sensors. We've built a state-of-the-art facility to house the program and now we need more quality-conscious Production Men and Women. To qualify, you need:

- a high school diploma or equivalent
- minimum of three years full time work experience, preferably in a manufacturing environment
- good manual dexterity skills
- ability to visually check part for quality and solve quality problems
- ability to work in a team on second shift with training on first

We offer a clean, lab-like, fast-paced environment and good salary and benefits.

If you are interested in joining our team, please send a resume to, or apply in person between 9:00am and 4:00pm at: TRW Technar Inc., 3011 Research Dr., Rochester Hills, MI 48309, Attn: Human Resource Dept. An equal opportunity employer M/F.

TRW TECHNAR
 INDIVIDUAL TALENTS, TEAM RESULTS

F & M DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
 CONTINUES TO EXPAND WITH A NEW STORE IN YOUR AREA

31005 ORCHARD LAKE RD. FARMINGTON HILLS, MI 48018 (HUNTERS SQUARE - TALLY HALL)

This is the perfect time to join and grow with F & M, one of the largest and fastest growing "Deep Discount Health and Beauty Aid" chains in the country.

FULL-TIME positions are available for the following:

- STOCKROOM HELPERS
- PORTERS
- CASHIERS
- STOCKERS
- OVERNIGHT STOCKERS

As a member of the F & M team, you can look forward to an excellent starting wage, opportunities for advancement and an excellent benefits package including:

- PAID PROFIT SHARING
- PAID LIFE INSURANCE
- PAID VACATION
- ADDITIONAL 13 PAID DAYS OFF
- MERIT PAY INCREASES
- TUITION REIMBURSEMENTS
- 401 K PLAN
- REGULAR SCHEDULE
- PAY INCREASES
- PAID MEDICAL INSURANCE
- PAID DENTAL PLAN
- PAID VISION PLAN
- PAID PRESCRIPTION PLAN
- 401 K PLAN

Interested applicants can apply for these positions at our new store during regular store hours.

F & M DISTRIBUTORS
 Equal Opportunity Employer

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
PROFESSIONAL PHOTOFINISHING
 \$4.78 to \$8.59 per hour
 Employee Stock Ownership Plan
 Overtime - Profit Sharing - Other Benefits

Full time positions for general help, printing, inspection, sales counter, art, and print finishing. No experience necessary. We will train. Casual dress code. Starting pay \$4.78 per hour. Must be able to work overtime and some Saturdays. Raises and promotions based on job performance. Apply Tue. thru Thurs., 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

NORTH AMERICAN PHOTO
 The color lab you can count on!

27451 Schoolcraft
 Livonia, MI 48160

500 Help Wanted
APARTMENT MAINTENANCE
 Position at Westland location. Duties include: inspecting, repairing, painting and general maintenance. Apply in person: 26550 Ford Rd., Dearborn Heights 265-2005

500 Help Wanted
ASSISTANT MANAGER
 Immediate position open. No experience necessary. Great benefits. Send resume to: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150. 427-9019

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FARMER JACK SUPERMARKETS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR ENTRY LEVEL POSITIONS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
JOIN THE NO. 1 SUPERMARKET TEAM
Promotional opportunities
Flexible schedules
Scheduled wage increases based on seniority
A clean, friendly work environment
See the store manager at the following locations to obtain employment application and additional details.

ATTENTION STUDENTS \$7.15 TO START
Part & full time positions
College approved work program,
marketing division, training provided.
Call Sun-4pm ONLY
425-6880 or 425-7037
ATTENTION 800/week
General help, full training provided.
Call 555-9222
AUDITOR
For growing Southfield CPA firm. 2
years or more auditing experience in
public accounting required. Excellent
benefits & growth opportunity.
Burnham, Harris & Brown, P.C.,
16577 Northwestern Blvd., Suite
200, Southfield, MI 48034 324-2500
AUTO BODY PERSON
5 years experience. Busy shop.
Quality work. Apply: Plymouth Auto
Body Collision, 257 W. Ann Arbor
Trail, Plymouth.
AUTO BODY PORTER
Good pay for the right person.
Westland: 722-3253
Troy: 685-2280
AUTO CAR BILLER
Experienced new and used car biller
needed. Excellent pay, working
conditions and benefits. Please call
David Porter for interview.
Dryden Cadillac, 531-2800

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Ungermann-Bass, Inc. developing the
networking industry's breakthrough
innovations, has what it takes to de-
liver the highest quality commu-
nications solutions to office, engineering,
and manufacturing environments.
District Administrator
In support of the District Manager, you
will perform senior administrative func-
tions, as well as be the initial contact
for assessing and resolving issues. Other
duties include reviewing mail, over-
seeing the travel budget, processing
supply invoices, and coordinating sales,
expense, and revenue reports. You will
also review monthly budget reports.
The ideal candidate will have 5 years'
administrative experience in a field sales
environment. Knowledge of IBM PC and
its applications is also essential. Strong
communication skills are required.
Connect with our organization where
competitive salaries, comprehensive
benefits and ongoing training/develop-
ment bridge the gap between a "job"
and a "career." Please send your resume
with salary history to: Ungermann-Bass,
Inc., 27700 Northwestern Hwy., 100
Galleria Office Center, Suite 121, Southfield,
MI 48034, Attn.: R. St. John. We are a
wholly-owned but independent subsidi-
ary of Tandem Computers and an
equal opportunity/affirmative action
employer.

HEAD CASHIERS, CASHIER
& STOCK HELP
Full and part-time opportunities for mature, de-
pendable cashiers and stock help. As one of
America's fastest growing drugstore chains,
Arbor Drugs offers flexible hours, employee dis-
count, paid benefits and a clean, pleasant at-
mosphere. Cashiers must be at least 18 years of age.
Stop by for an application:
ARBOR DRUGS-NORTHVILLE
133 E. Dunlap/Center St.
ARBOR DRUGS-PLYMOUTH TWP.
1400 Sheldon Rd./Ann Arbor Rd.
ARBOR DRUGS-W. BLOOMFIELD
33230 14 Mile/Farmington Rd.
ARBOR DRUGS-FARMINGTON
23391 Farmington Rd./Grand River
ARBOR DRUGS-FARMINGTON HILLS
29321 Orchard Lake Rd./13 Mile
ARBOR DRUGS-INKSTER
27385 Cherry Hill/Inkster Rd.
ARBOR DRUGS-LIVONIA
29553 5 Mile/Middlebelt
29598 7 Mile/Middlebelt
ARBOR DRUGS-SOUTHFIELD
18227 W. 10 Mile/Southfield
19845 W. 12 Mile/Evergreen
ARBOR DRUGS-WESTLAND
140 S. Merriman/Cherry Hill
1659 Merriman/Palmer
6503 N. Wayne/Hunter

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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
• MAINTENANCE ASSOCIATES
We offer an excellent benefits and salary package.
Salary commensurate with experience. Applications
will be distributed and interviews conducted on:
Tuesday & Wednesday
September 26th & 27th
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
LEEWARDS
West Ridge Shopping Center
35675 W. Warren Rd.
(Next to Maternity Limited)
Westland
Or Call: Phil Cato • 313-347-1940
equal opportunity employer m/i

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OPEN HOUSE
PART-TIME
BANK BALANCING
CLERKS
Michigan National Bank needs
part-time bank balancing clerks
to work in the Troy area,
relocating to Livonia 2-90. The
ideal candidate will have at least
one year cash handling
experience and possess good
communication skills. Shifts
available:
• Sunday and Monday day
shifts with up to 19 hours per
week with premium pay
available based on productivity.
• Three nights per week,
including Sunday and Monday
with a minimum of 24 hours.
Benefits package offered.
• Coin machine operator 24-40
hours per week, benefits
package offered.
• Selected applicants must
participate in a full-time 3
week training program.
Successful candidates will be
tested for substance abuse.

DO YOU HAVE MONDAY AND THURSDAY
MORNINGS OR AFTERNOONS FREE?
Want to earn extra cash?
An Adult carrier route with the Observer &
Eclectic Newspapers can be the solution.
In just four hours a day, twice a week,
you'll earn the extra cash you want without
sacrificing your time to the demands of a
full time job.
Interested persons must possess a polite
business-like attitude, be self-motivated,
and have dependable transportation.
Scheduling is flexible.
CURRENT ROUTE OPENINGS ARE IN:
 Oakland County Wayne County
FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO APPLY, Call 644-1100
FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO APPLY, Call 591-0500

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Our corporate employment office
will be open to accept
applications and conduct
interviews on:
TUESDAY, SEPT. 26
4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Michigan National Bank
27777 Inkster Rd.
(South of 11 Mile & 13 Mile Roads)
Farmington Hills
Member FDIC
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DO YOU HAVE MONDAY AND THURSDAY
MORNINGS OR AFTERNOONS FREE?
Want to earn extra cash?
You can work as an inde-
pendent contractor about
four hours a week for \$32.00
if you have a station wagon,
van or pick-up truck.
Interested persons must possess a polite
business-like attitude, be self-motivated and
have dependable transportation.
CURRENT OPENINGS ARE IN:
 Farmington West Bloomfield
FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO APPLY, Call 591-0500 or 644-1100

"YOU'RE
HIRED!"
Two of the nicest words
you'll ever hear.
They're just the beginning of what can be an exciting
and rewarding career. It's a career that starts with the
best multi-phase management training program in the
specialty retail industry. A career that promises real
responsibility and the opportunity to be your own boss. A
career you can begin right now.
Contact us. It could be the first step toward hearing
what you really want to hear.
CAREER DAY
TUESDAY, OCT. 3 2-8 P.M.
Interview with us at:
RADISSON HOTEL
10 Mile & Evergreen
Southfield
KINNEY SHOE CORPORATION
Kinney Foot Locker Champs Sports Lady Foot Locker
Susie's Athletic X-Press Footquarters Sportale Fredella
Equal opportunity employer M/F

600 Help Wanted

CHARTER TOWN OF REDFORD... CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION... The Charter Township of Redford is seeking to fill the position of...

APPLY IN PERSON AT: 15145 Beechcroft Road, Redford, MI, 48238... Applications will be accepted starting Monday, September 25, 1989...

CIRCUS TICKET WINNERS

RICHARD FARLEY 5814 Sutters Lane Birmingham... BRISCOE FAMILY 30005 Sheridan Garden City... HARRY JONES 24778 Apple Crest Drive Novi...

CONGRATULATIONS!

CLEANING COUPLES (2): Mon-Thurs, plus Sat. PM, 3 hrs./week, \$1,000/MO. per couple. Michigan & Telegraph Area. 865-2990

CLEANING FOR Redford/Farmington area. Midnights or early am. Good wages. Leave message. 354-1817 or 7775-0989

CLEANING PERSON, mature, for luxury apartment complex in Farmington Hills. Please apply in person at the Business Office, Independence Green Apts., 38700 Grand River. Call 458-1500

CLEANING PERSON needed part time. Must be mature and have drivers license. Office buildings. Week nights and/or weekends. 591-2359

CLEANING SERVICE. House, commercial, etc. with car. Competitive rates. Please call: 548-0000

CLEANING STAFF needed to clean apartment hallways. Part time, 4-6 hrs., Mon-Fri., no weekends. Call 535-4848

CLEANING TEAM members being hired for cleaning company doing private homes. Flexible hrs., paid training. Call Rose Channing-Belknap. 455-7002

CLEAN SERVICE needs dependable hardworking couple for late night weekend work. Starting \$5 per hour. 474-9520

CLERICAL position open, full time, typing & math. Hours approx. 8:30 AM-5:30 PM, apply in person only. Holiday Inn, 30375 Plymouth Rd. Livonia. Affirmative action, equal opportunity employer. M/77

CLERK Full time for lending department of a community credit union. General office duties include: typing, filing, answering phones, running TMs and greeting members. Experience with the public a plus. Apply at: Community Federal Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey, Plymouth, MI 48170.

CLERK/MESSENGER, full time, for Southfield law firm. Perfect opportunity for college student who attends classes evenings. Dependable & must. Call Kim, 688-2080

CLERK wanted - children shoe store Troy and Birmingham. Ideal for seniors. Call between 10-6pm. 688-1844

CNC LATHE OPERATOR Mezzal Lathes. Some experience preferred. Will train. Own tools a plus. 477-4230

COLLECTION AGENCY: Fully computerized and expanding. Looking for 2 telephone collectors - experienced only - nice weekly guarantee plus liberal commission. 30 yr. old company and a leader in the field. 557-5600

COLLECTION ASSISTANT Monitor all major bank accounts and provide all documentation required to assure payment - collection and follow-up calls. Familiarity with cash application procedures. Close working relationship with sales rep on problem accounts. 3 years collection experience preferred. Send resume with salary requirements to: National Wholesale Drug Co., 21460 Troy Dr., Taylor, MI 48180. Attn: Credit Manager. No phone calls please!

COLLECTOR for credit union in Farmington area. 474-7100

COMMERCIAL CARPET Installers-Experienced only with own tools & own transportation. Call Sam... 531-2540

COLLECTORS Dearborn based national company seeking enthusiastic and self motivated collectors for immediate openings. Experience and bilingual (Spanish) a plus, not necessary. Great working conditions and benefits. Call 277-4871 ext 314. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Collectors Part Time Up to \$12/hr. Full Time Positions Available

Hourly Man. - Thru plus Sat. mornings. Must work 20-25 hrs per week. Excellent opportunity for college student to gain experience while earning money to finish school. Position involves telephone collection of business to business accounts. Program provided. Excellent working environment. Apply Mon. thru Fri., 9am-5pm or call 555-0459

PAYCO AMERICAN CORP. 3750 W. 11 Mile, Suite 400. An Equal Opportunity Employer

600 Help Wanted

Customer Service Rep. - Part time. Must be 18 or over & a graduate of high school. Must be able to work 4-8 hours per week. Apply in person at: 37700 W. 11 Mile, Livonia. 475-5950

COUNTER SALES AND BAKING Full & part time. Flexible hours. Accounting experience Oct. 1 & 1. Mary's Cleaners Inc., 37700 W. 11 Mile, Livonia.

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600 Help Wanted

DESK CLERK Dorchester Motel Full or Part-time Must be able to work day shift or midnight. Refused and certified citizens preferred. All inquiries considered. Call between 9am and 7pm only. 633-9400

DIETARY AIDE Experience not necessary Will train for nursing home Apply in person 3625 HURON ST. Westland, near Joy Rd. An Equal Opportunity Employer

DIRECT CARE POSITION Full benefits, \$8 per hour. 449-0198

DIRECT CARE STAFF For W. Bloomfield area. Must be over 18, have high school diploma and valid Michigan Drivers License. Midnight, morning and evening shifts available. Call 475-5950

DIRECT CARE STAFF For group home located in Northville, Canton & Dearborn. For more information call: Northville & Canton, Barb 455-2944 Dearborn, Linda, 562-4821

DIRECT CARE STAFF needed part time. \$5/hr. to start. Bloomfield Hills Area. 332-1171

Direct Care Staff For group homes in Canton & Bloomfield Hills. Must be over 18, have high school diploma and valid Michigan Drivers License. Midnight, morning and evening shifts available. Call 475-5950

DIRECT CARE WORKER needed in Northville Area. High school diploma required. Must be 18 yrs. old or older. DMH trained preferred. Please email resume to: apply. Call between 4pm-5pm. 548-6330

DIRECT CARE... BUT SO MUCH MORE! Residential Specialists needed for unique ASB group home for 8 non ambulatory women in West Bloomfield. \$6 to \$8.25 per hour plus benefits. Must be full time & flexible. Group home experience required. Each staff will have responsibility for one of these areas: PROGRAMMING HOME LIFECARE (midnights) CLOTHING & PERSONAL CARE (midnights) Apply to: JARC, 26386 Franklin Rd., Southfield, 48034. 352-5272 An Equal Opportunity Employer

CUSTOMER SERVICE Stanley Home Autobody in Novi has service repairs. Requires mechanical & electrical knowledge & a good telephone manner. Interested candidates should call Randy Michael for interview. 344-0070

CUSTOMER SERVICE commercial equipment leasing company in Farmington Hills is in need of a customer service representative. Candidates must be people oriented & have excellent phone manners. You enjoy problem solving & send your resume to: L.A.C., 30955 North Farmington Hwy, Farmington Hills, MI 48018 Attn: Duane.

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Building Scene

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



Monday, September 25, 1989 O&E

• 1F

Retain tenants by managing energy costs

By R.J. King
staff writer

Mention energy conservation to anyone who works in an office building and one thing comes to mind: a locking cover over the thermostat.

But what is an office landlord to do? The energy crisis has long fallen out of favor in providing an incentive to conserve, yet the office sector is the single largest consumer of energy — 40 percent — in the U.S. economy.

Utility costs normally account for 30 to 40 percent of the total operating costs of an office building, excluding taxes. They are generally passed on to tenants directly or included in lease rates.

While area developers of office space are competing to lure and retain tenants in the face of double-digit vacancy rates, tenants are becoming much more attuned to the savings energy management can offer.

"One of the things people notice most in an office building is whether they're too hot or too cold, and if the energy costs are high, they soon look elsewhere," said Mary Beth Winkworth, manager of corporate communications for Kirco Realty & Development, Bloomfield Hills.

"That's why we have such a large concern to control our office building environments through computer-monitored HVAC (heating, ventilation and air conditioning) systems.

Even though they may be expensive, it pays off in the long run if buildings are fully leased."

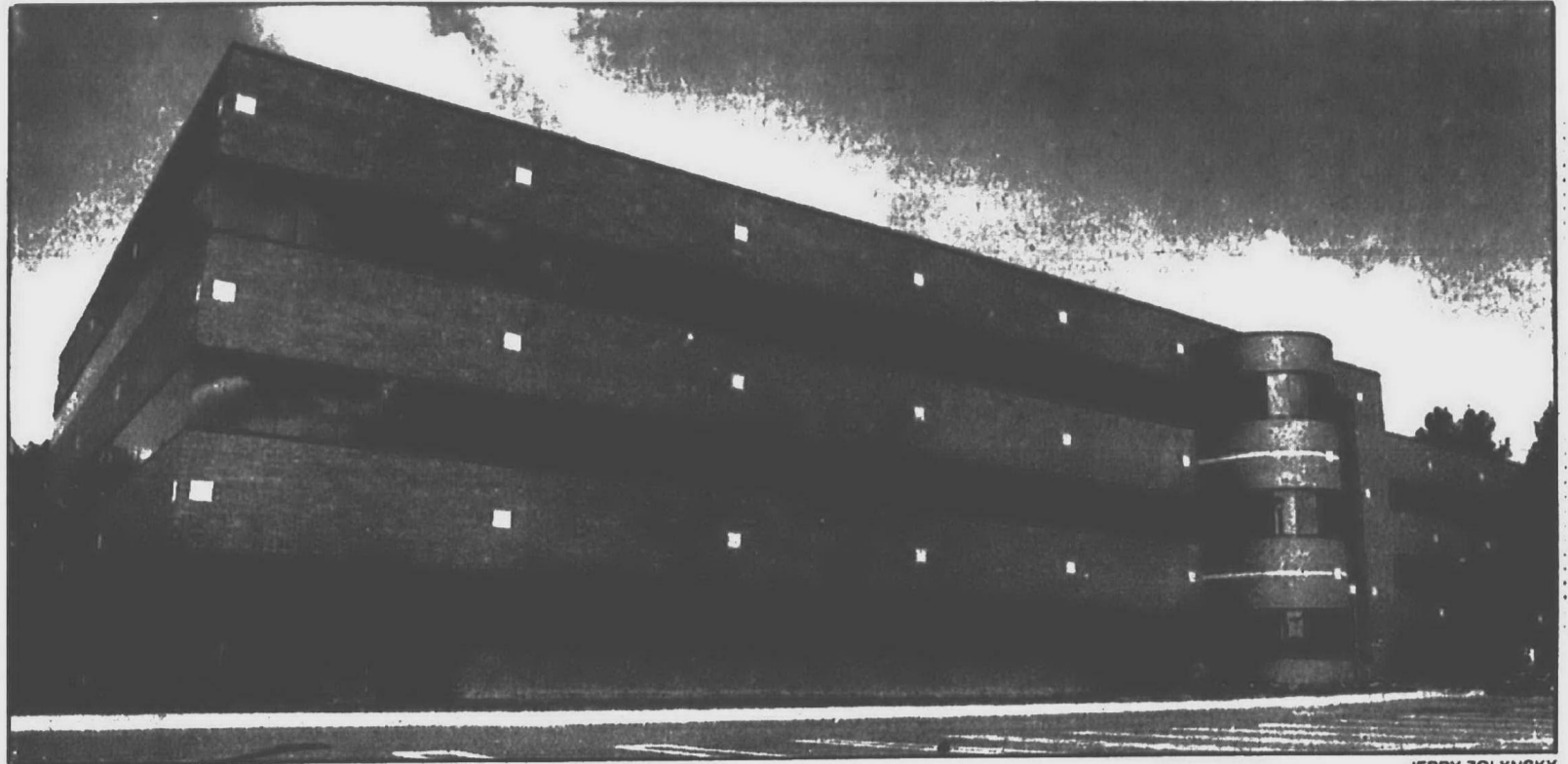
IN WHAT IS billed as an energy war, landlords are finding energy conservation and economic development can go hand in hand, and offices that are designed efficiently will slash energy bills, liberate investment capital and perhaps eventually save the utilities the expense of building new power plants.

"If you have an inefficient HVAC system that costs an extra 50 cents a square foot to operate, then the tenant is going to look at that as adding to the total costs," said Gerald Ward, president of Equities Management, the management arm of Etkin Equities, Southfield.

"We also perform an energy analysis on consumption every month of each of our buildings, which gives us feedback and helps make sure our energy costs don't get out of line. It's one of the ways we stay competitive with other developers while maintaining a high occupancy rate."

For Etkin's City Center II development in Southfield, Ward said the company chose an HVAC system that had a capital cost of \$78,000 more than an alternative system. "We felt the reduced costs for long-term operating and maintenance needs (of the more expensive system) would provide a payback in less than two years of operation."

Just as developers of office space



JERRY ZOLYNSKY

For its City Center II development in Southfield, Equities Management, the management arm of Etkin Equities, chose a more expensive heating and cooling system because its effi-

ciency would provide a payback in less than two years of operation.

have discovered leasing decisions can hinge upon intelligent energy management, utilities have also found the incentive to save creates, in a sense, another source of power.

Increasingly, utilities find it is often cheaper to buy efficiency — say, by subsidizing the installation of weatherstripping or providing free inspections — than to build additional power plants that have price tags in the millions.

"We can build more power plants, but they may stand idle if demand fails to rise as projected," said Michael Murphy, administrator of customer services for Detroit Edison. "It's much cheaper to have energy conservation programs than to build more power plants."

ONE COMMON WAY to conserve energy in commercial office buildings, especially electricity, where commercial and office buildings account for 75 percent of the nation's \$150 billion electric bill, is to place individual suites on their own meters, Murphy said.

"If people pay their own bills, they tend to be much more conservative with their energy needs. If you give tenants the ability to control their energy uses, and then give them feedback, they will tend to use energy as efficiently as possible."

Ed Stehno, staff engineer for Consumers Power Co., advised office building tenants to form energy committees from among employees to inspect and seek out ideas to save

money — such as lowering a high ceiling or replacing present windows with more efficient ones.

"The energy committee will meet once a month, and perhaps they've come up with changing the windows," Stehno said. "Well, they can hire an architectural consultant to help lower costs and beautify the building, as well as contacting utilities for a free inspection."

"The utility people will come and perform an inspection, and if you compare notes, then you have considerations to take to an energy consultant, while up to this point the costs are nominal."

OTHER TARGETS for efficient energy management in buildings include:

- Windows with sophisticated coatings that keep heat inside during the winter and outside during the summer.

- Choosing office furniture, carpeting and paint that is light in color for reflective purposes.

- Daylight technology is being developed so that plastic light pipes bring sunlight deep into a building's interior, reducing the need for artificial light.

- Concentrated sunlight is collected and focused by rooftop mirrors, then funneled through a short vertical section of pipe and then split to fill a network of ceiling-hung pipes.

- The pipes are similar to glowing fluorescent tubes, except the color is more natural.

Commercial real estate courses taught at Walsh

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Commercial real estate agents and brokers asked for it.

So Walsh College of Troy obliged. Walsh, through its continuing professional education program, will launch a series of courses next month to help commercial real estate participants keep abreast of goings-on in the industry.

"The commercial investment people came to us and said no college in Michigan is offering short-term training in the commercial area," said Grace Smith, director of Walsh's CPE program.

"These people want to get a very concentrated short-term course that will keep them current on the job."

Three courses will be offered this fall. They are:

- Commercial Real Estate Overview, which will examine such topics as how to get started in the business, long- and short-range prospecting programs, and marketing concepts. That class meets 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 4-Nov. 1. The cost is \$240.

- Legal Issues, which will concentrate on the sale and lease of property as well as broker liability. The class meets 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tues-

days, Oct. 17 and 24. The cost is \$96.

- Negotiation and Transaction Structuring Workshop, which will examine the negotiation process and include role playing and videotaping of practice bargaining sessions. That class meets 6:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays Nov. 6-20. Cost is \$144.

"These are for people who are licensed and probably have some experience," said Maurice Richards, executive vice president for the South Oakland County Board of Realtors and the Detroit Metro Commercial Investment Division.

"Someone like an attorney or CPA who deal with brokers but don't have a working knowledge — they might want to learn more about... practices of the real estate industry," he said.

None of the courses can be applied to state licensing requirements now, Smith said, although college officials are working toward that goal.

All classes, which earn continuing education credit, will meet at Walsh College, 3838 Livernois, north of Big Beaver. Specific registration questions can be asked of Walsh's continuing professional education department at 689-8282 ext. 280.

Providing for repairs

What is your recommendation for obtaining an adequate guarantee to ensure that the items to be fixed by the seller as said forth in a purchase agreement are met?

Make sure that your purchase agreement provides for an inspection of the premises both before the agreement becomes binding and shortly before the closing, and that there is adequate provision in the purchase agreement to insure that an escrow amount will be held out of the closing process to reasonably meet the repairs. Make sure that your attorney is at closing to insure that the escrow is put into effect and that it is held by a third party such as a title company or bank. Adequate provisions must be made for the timely completion of the repairs



condo queries

Robert M. Meisner

as well as the release of the escrow monies.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit questions or topics for this column by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

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Harper Hospital

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Harper Hospital, a 600+ bed teaching facility, invites you to come and take a look at our maxillofacial prosthetics department. You'll find a team of one of the most technically advanced practitioners in the country. We treat a variety of patients and provide care to cancer, trauma, burns and congenital defect cases.

As Dental Assistant, you will be responsible for assisting the doctor at chair-side with examination of in- and out-patients as well as limited laboratory support. The ideal candidate will be able to get along well with people, and have some typing experience. A high school diploma, preferably with courses in biology and chemistry or equivalent verbal communication skills are required. Formal training in dental assisting required; certification desirable.

We offer an outstanding salary and a benefit package worth hearing about. For more information, please contact Laurie Kurpiwski, Human Resources, Harper Hospital, 3900 John R, Detroit, MI 48201, (313) 745-9082.

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We offer a pleasant, stress free, rewarding, high earning position with excellent benefits and a great work environment. We are currently seeking a Medical Transcriptionist for our Detroit office. The ideal candidate will have a minimum of 2 years experience in medical transcription and a high school diploma. We offer a competitive salary and a comprehensive benefits package. If you are interested, please call us today.

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WORD PROCESSOR
knows International, a multi-copy...
- Experience in the PC software...
- Minimum typing speed of 75 wpm...

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RESTAURANT
Come join the team of one of...
- Minimum typing speed of 75 wpm...
- High quality and speed are essential...

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Human Resources Dept.
P.O. Box 2071
Bloomfield Hills MI 48303-2017

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is Opening Soon in LIVONIA!
Max & Erma's, the exciting casual theme restaurant opening soon in Livonia features eclectic decor and great food at moderate prices.
• Hostpersons • Fry Cooks
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• Bartenders • Pantry
• Bussers • Dishwashers
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Apply in person at The Quality Inn - Room 238 (SE Corner of I-275 and 6 Mile Road) Monday, Sept. 25 Through Saturday, Sept. 30 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

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WEE-HAUL
Garage, basement, yard clean-up.
Residential or contractor site clean-up.
Light demolition, fair prices.
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Complete Yard Clean Up, Weeding,
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ABSOLUTE BEST LAWN CARE
We cut lawns, trim shrubs, rake
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rates. 291-8707

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AAA EXPERT PAINTING: Free estimates.
Interior & exterior. Builder.
Call Jim. 20 yrs. exp. 427-7332
Chuck Burns. 508-0611 or 642-2120

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Interior & Exterior Quality Work
Responsible. Call Anytime.
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200 Plastering

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Water damage, interior work, plastering,
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Full time with experience in cold calling. Telemarketers will receive...

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Main St. at Ann Arbor Rd.
Apply in person between 9am-5pm...

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Wanted: Bright, articulate persons to work in Customer Sales Department...

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Complete Training Program
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NO COLD CALLS
Growing company is looking for self motivated individuals to sell to the modeling industry...

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Send the kids to school, go back home by 5PM. No weekends or holidays & work in the friendly atmosphere of The Burger Works as a wait person...

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For moderate priced ladies apparel. Experience essential. Call Mr. Dee, 8-36AM-3PM, 641-4198

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Experienced in auto tire sales. Wage + commission. Reply by letter for confidential interview...

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ASSOCIATE WITH TWO GENERATIONS OF SUCCESS
Well trained salespersons have an advantage! Excellent training programs

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In sales & financial service industry. Full time with work and college required...

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Electro Rent Corp., a major electronic equipment rental and sales company, has an opportunity in its growing Livonia area office...

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