

When wrestling is  
really 'rassling, 1D



Salem grid  
outlook, 1C

Humble dessert  
can be fancy, too, 1B

# Canton Observer

Volume 15 Number 12

Monday, August 28, 1989

Canton, Michigan

48 Pages

Fifty Cents

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## Canton foundation names first board

By Keith Postler  
staff writer

The Canton Community Foundation, set up recently to build a sense of commitment in the township, elected its first board of officers Aug. 14.

Dan Heskett, owner of American Speedy Printing of Canton, will serve as founding president, William Joyner said Thursday. Norm Cepela,

a Canton dentist, will be vice president and Ruth Allegrina and Frank McMurray will serve as treasurer and secretary, respectively.

Fund raising efforts, committee services, public relations and program coordination will be provided by Public Administration Research Group, staffed by Joyner and Cynthia Burgess.

The CCF's mission statement, "Caring Together in Canton," best reflects the attitude behind the foundation, Heskett said.

"I'm really excited about the foundation," Heskett said. "I only see good coming out of it and trying to get the community together."

The CCF will bring together people who have a desire to provide support for the Canton community, Joyner said.

Support, he said, may include assistance to any group, individual or organization participating in projects that benefit Canton.

One of the CCF's first tasks will be to work with the Canton beautification committee in organizing and managing its programs, Heskett said.

The Canton Girl Scouts have also offered to donate time to help with the beautification committee in planting trees that were donated by Crimboli Landscape Contractors, he said.

Another program that the CCF has helped organize, and will co-sponsor with the Canton Chamber of Commerce and Eastern Michigan University, is an EMU/Canton Football Night Sept. 14 between the Hurons and Liberty College, Heskett said.

Proceeds from the game will benefit a Chamber of Commerce scholarship made available at the end of the year to students living in Canton. Canton residents can buy tickets for

the football night at the Chamber of Commerce, Joyner said.

The CCF will also sponsor a Kickoff Breakfast, 8 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 13, at the Fellows Creek Golf Course. Edward H. McNamara, Wayne County Executive, will be guest speaker at the program.

For further information on the breakfast or CCF programs call the foundation office at 459-7886 or Cindy Burgess at 455-3645.

## Six-year-old leukemia patient's wish comes true



SHARON LeMIEUX/staff photographer

Six-year-old leukemia patient Charlie Everhardt learns to work a fire hose with assistance from Canton firefighter Steve Gagg. With the help of the Make-a-Wish program, Charlie spent time with firefighters and rode a fire truck on Saturday. Make-A-Wish is also sending Charlie on a trip to Disney World.

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

For 6-year-old Charlie Everhardt a trip to Disney World is a dream about to come true.

Charlie is the first Canton Township child involved in the Make-a-Wish program to fulfill the dreams of children 18 and younger who are suffering from life threatening diseases.

LAST JUNE Charlie was diagnosed as having acute lymphocytic leukemia. He was stricken again last June. And although he is in remission now, the doctors aren't able to say how long it will last.

"The doctor said the next time around, when Charlie comes down with it is that he probably won't hold remission," Charlie's father Greg said. "When he goes out of remission he'll be a bone marrow recipient."

"The bone marrow is our only hope if he falls back out (of remission)," said Greg. "There's a 30 percent chance of the bone marrow taking hold."

As Charlie sits on a chair in the family room, he seems sad and lethargic. His mother explains the mood as an effect of the treatment, including chemotherapy and radiation.

But a few minutes later his mood passes as he and his mother, Diana, tease each other. And he talks about his computer games, swimming and cars.

He giggles as he wraps a rubber-band around his father's fingers and makes it snap. And laughs again when he makes his dog Mindy flip over for a treat.

"She'll get every crumb except her drool," he added, this time expecting a laugh.

Charlie anxiously talks about his seventh birthday party complete with a Batman theme. The event is

**The Make-a-Wish program has never denied a child who fulfills the requirements, which include being 18 years old or younger, a doctor must certify the disease and the wish has to be what the child wants.**

— Loren Alexander  
Make-a-Wish chairman of the Washtenaw-Western Wayne council

planned for next month when he also begins first grade.

"I like school except on real nice days," Charlie said. "You don't get to do what you want."

CHARLIE WILL get to do a few things he wants via Make-a-Wish.

"It's the little things that kids do (like a hug) that makes the things you do not enough," said Loren Alexander, Make-a-Wish chairman of the Washtenaw-Western Wayne council.

"It's because that's what they feel," he said. "How can you replace it? Where can you find something so genuine or real. No way it's more than you can ever hope for. Charlie is great."

"That hug tells you what it's all about," he added.

The Make-a-Wish program has never denied a child who fulfills the requirements, which include being 18 years old or younger, a doctor must certify the disease and the wish has to be what the child wants, Alexander said.



SHARON LeMIEUX/staff photographer

Diana, Greg and Charlie Everhardt at their home.

"It can't be the mom and dad wants," he said. "I don't care about the family finances. All we care about is that what the child wants."

On Saturday Charlie was set to take a ride on a Canton fire engine as a smaller wish granted by the Make-a-Wish council.

"Next week he goes for rides in Lamborghinis and Ferraris," Alexander said. "And then of course he'll go for the bone marrow transplant and we'll try to keep him as happy as we can."

"We feel that the child and family face tough times with doctors, needles and negatives," Alexander said.

"We try to give the child something to look forward to," Alexander said. "In no way will we say we can change things, but the mind can do a lot. If we can give them something positive, just maybe it will have some effect. And now the child's parents know that someone cares. They don't feel so alone."

THE WILLOW Run General Motors Hydra-matic plant plays a role in the program, too.

"The first child granted a Make-a-Wish in the state of Michigan was a son of an employee of Hydra-matic and member of a UAW Local 735."

Please turn to Page 2

## Program stresses hands-on learning

By Keith Postler  
staff writer

A developmental learning program for first grade students that promises hands-on experiences will be district wide this fall in Plymouth-Canton.

The program is designed to tailor teaching to the needs of the children and is in place for kindergarten students. It will expand to include second grade next fall, said Claudia Kulnis.

"The developmental curriculum is really just a process of how we teach children," said Kulnis, the new principal at Smith Elementary School and a member of the Plymouth-Canton Schools curriculum development team. "It means we match the curriculum to the needs and levels of the children as they enter school."

When children enter kindergarten and the first grade, teachers monitor and analyze children when they enter kindergarten and first grade to determine their specific learning needs. Once that happens, teachers can shape the curriculum to match each child's learning level, she said.

This type of learning program is not new, Kulnis said, but gives elementary school teachers more flexibility and decision making power.

"The exciting thing with this is

teachers are able to make decisions in the classroom about the direction the curriculum will take," she said.

Research indicates that children learn more and develop higher self-esteem with a developmental learning curriculum than with traditional programs, Kulnis said.

"All the current research ... is leading to this approach," she said. "That's the current trend; people are aware how children learn. Using this philosophy, I know the child's self-esteem is raised. That's what learning is all about."

The developmental learning program stresses hands-on techniques in traditional areas such as reading, writing and arithmetic, she said.

In reading, for instance, children are encouraged to read a wide variety of literary materials, from classical to current titles.

"We want first graders to come in and just do lots of reading, because our goal is for these students to read and write like never before," Kulnis said. "We want them to be excited about this as they move into the second grade. With this approach, we want to teach them reading successfully from the first day. We want our first graders to leave school and say they can read."

Please turn to Page 2



SHARON LeMIEUX/staff photographer

For 27 years, teacher Joan Engel has been preparing her kindergarten room for the first day of classes at Smith Elementary School in Plymouth.

## Back to school bells will ring on Tuesday

It's time.

Deep down, most youngsters probably would agree that they're ready to go back to school.

Doors open this week for high school seniors finally taking their place at the top of the heap and kindergartners stepping into a classroom for the very first time.

Plus everyone in between.

Plymouth-Canton students in first through 12th grade report for a half day of school Tuesday morning, then settle in for full days Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Kindergarten starts Wednesday.

Please turn to Page 2

## Brochures sent without schedule

By Keith Postler  
staff writer

A mix-up in assignments resulted in approximately 38,000 Plymouth-Canton Community Education brochures being sent in the mail without the proper registration information enclosed.

"The problem was just an oversight in our office," said program director Larry Masteller. "We have different people in our office putting

together different parts of the brochure, and it was just an oversight in terms of who was responsible for getting the schedule section to the typesetter."

The brochure lists community and adult education courses available to Plymouth-Canton residents and businesses and is usually sent out in the mail the third week of August.

Has this sort of mistake happened before?

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## Schedules left out in mix-up

Continued from Page 1

"Not this particular thing. There have been small errors," Masteller said. "If there are errors, they are typing errors that happen before we send the brochure to the typesetter. Errors like that have happened, but I can't remember ever leaving out a whole section like that."

Plymouth-Canton community and adult education courses are open to residents 18 and older who have a high school diploma, or residents under 18 who do not have a high school diploma and have been out of school at least 90 days. The

community and adult education program offers a wide variety of courses, from adult reading and English as a second language to children and youth classes. The program also offers general education degree (GED) preparation and testing, plus free courses for senior citizens 62 and older.

"I guess one of the things that threw us off this year was the format of the book," Masteller said. "The registration information was to be placed in a different area, and it just got overlooked."

Registration for all community and adult education courses is open

on a first-come, first serve basis and begins Sept. 5 at Plymouth-Canton High School. Registration times and dates for fall 1989 courses are:

• Tuesday, Sept. 5, 6 a.m. - 9 p.m. at the Canton High School Cafeteria.

• Wednesday, Sept. 6, 4 - 9 p.m. at Canton High School room 129.

• Thursday, Sept. 7, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. at Canton High School room 130.

• Friday, Sept. 8, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Canton High School room 130.

• Monday, Sept. 11, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. at Canton High School room 130.

• Tuesday, Sept. 12, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. at Canton High School room 130.

• Wednesday, Sept. 13, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. at Canton High School room 130.

• Thursday, Sept. 14, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. at Canton High School room 130.

• Friday, Sept. 15, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Canton High School room 130.

Plymouth-Canton High School is located at 8415 Canton Center Road, between Joy and Warren. For more information call 451-6660.

## Curriculum changed for first graders

Continued from Page 1

The same principles apply to writing. Stories written by students will be displayed prominently in the classroom, as will block letters and other written materials children will like and understand. Developmental techniques applied to arithmetic will help children manipulate objects and give them a better understanding of numbers concepts, Kulnis said. Blocks, beads, keys, graphs and other symbols and

familiar objects also will be used.

Another unique aspect of the program is that teachers will use the thematic approach, she said. Teachers will blend themes popular with children — such as animals and plants — into the curriculum.

Kulnis, who has been teaching in the Plymouth-Canton district for 13 years, was also an assistant principal at Tanger and Isbister Elementary Schools before coming to Smith.

"I guess I enjoy teaching the elementary school-age child so much because they are filled with excitement and wonder, and I feel I can help prepare them to face their world in the 21st century, but I can't do it alone," she said. "I envision this as a skyscraper with the child on top, supported by teachers, supported by the parents, and then supported by me and the central office. And I want to keep the children in the penthouse."

## Schools to open Tuesday

Continued from Page 1

"We deeply appreciate the efforts of the community to allow us to restore some programs," said Superintendent John M. Hoben said. "We're looking forward to a very productive year."

Attendance hours at specific elementary and middle schools vary due to bus transportation schedules. High school students will be in class from 7:25 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.

Hot lunches will be available starting Tuesday at the same prices as last year — \$1.30 for elementary students and \$1.65 for middle and high schoolers. Milk by itself costs 30 cents.

People can address specific questions about the opening of school to Richard Egli, community relations director, at 451-3189.

## Help for diabetics

Help for diabetics can be obtained by calling the American Diabetes Association-Michigan Affiliate, 552-0480.

## Canton Observer

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## Kids pack up camp memories

By Diane Gale  
Staff writer

The country atmosphere at Shamrock Farm is just the right break from city hassles and worrying about school starting next week according to the kids at the Canton day camp.

They say they want to pack away a few good memories to take back and more importantly buoy them through another school year chock full with homework.

"I like seeing all my friends at school, but I don't like the pressure," one girl from Plymouth said. "Here it's relaxed and I like what I'm doing."

STANDING UNDER a tree facing the barn, Melissa Kowalski, a 13-year-old Plymouth resident about to

enter eighth grade, said she would rather stay at camp and ride horses, or even stay home, than return to school.

"It's very relaxing and pretty much you do what you want," Kowalski said. "You don't have to think much to do this. There's more to do here, but it's more fun."

"At home you don't want to do it," she said. "You want to do it here, because it's helping the horses. I guess."

The day at camp is separated into two classes, riding school for children 9 through 16 years old and farm school for children 5 through 9 years old.

For the younger kids the day is spent milking the goats, bottle feeding the lamb and caring for the bunnies. Crafts might include anything

from painting t-shirts to making jam.

THE RIDING school starts about 8:30 a.m. when the children begin to groom the horses and prepare to ride. After lunch and another ride the day ends about 3:30 p.m. The campers go off to their homes and return again the next day.

Wendy Valerio, 19-year-old daughter of the farm owners Terry and Joe, lives on the farm and instructs the older campers. Although she wants to see the area remain farmland, she said actually living on a farm is tough.

"It's a lot of work being on a farm," she said adding that she has watched Canton become more and more developed.

Before the family moved to the farm a few years ago they lived in a

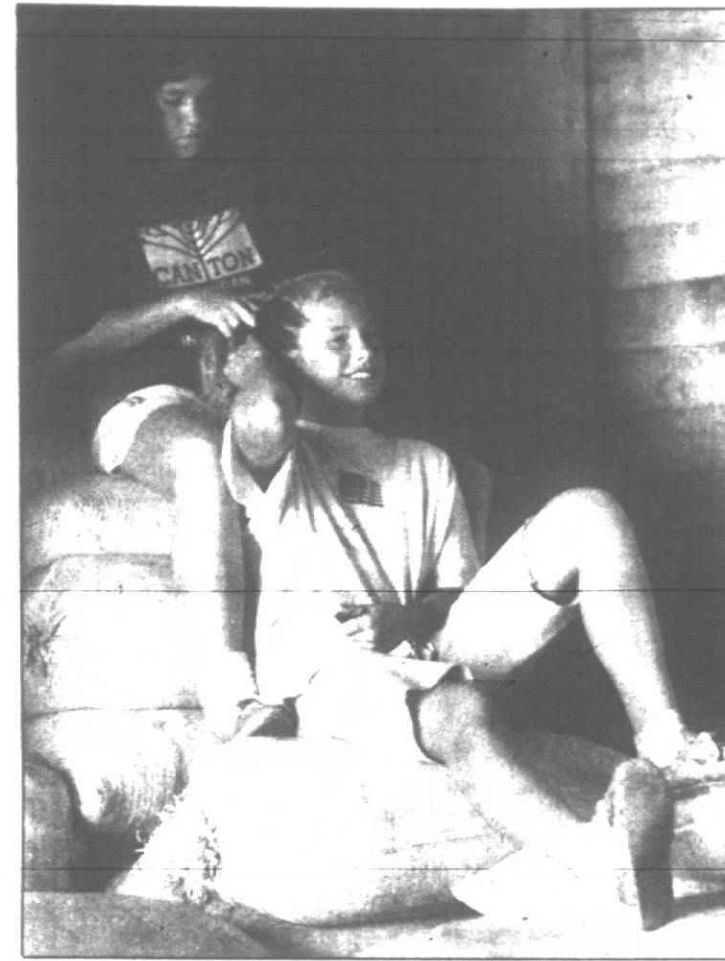
Canton subdivision.

"It's a nice place to escape to from all the city noise," Valerio said. But she can't escape from the noise when the day camp runs from the third week in June to the third week in August, Valerio said.

THE MOST common comment from the camp kids, she said, is: "I don't want to go back (to school)." Not all the kids are dreading the coming school year.

"I'm looking forward to going back to school," said Janie Decourcy, 13. For my friends of course, and I feel I'm going to get good teachers this year.

"There's no place around here like this," she added. "When I moved in (in Plymouth Township) three years ago it was country like out here and now it's all built up."



Jessica Jones, 12, of Canton braids the hair of Sarah Carney, 13, of Northville during a recent day at camp.



Amy Pachter, 5, of Ann Arbor, chases a lamb on the farm.



Angela Cipolletti, a teacher at the farm school, has the children following her on horse back.

SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

## Canton boy's dream comes true

Continued from Page 1

said Alexander, chairman of special events at Local 735.

"Local 735 of Hydra-matics and

the salary people are very supportive," he added. "We use their grounds for events and when need to be off for a day they see that we can do that."

And a lot of times the kids tour the plant.

Charlie's dad also works at the Hydra-matic plant and commends

his co-workers for their support and encouragement.

For more information about Make-a-Wish, call Alexander at 484-1467.

## Help for diabetics

Help for diabetics can be obtained by calling the American Diabetes Association-Michigan Affiliate, 552-0480.

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## Plymouth dentist feels bond with Solidarity

By Keith Postler  
Staff writer

In 1982, Andrzej Dolata's world was confined to a jail cell he shared with 11 other Polish Solidarity members in a prison near the Russian-Czechoslovakian border.

The only future he knew was another day of bitter, sub-zero cold. Of snow blowing in through broken windows that covered his body as he slept and not knowing where he would be the next month.

Today, Dolata, 36, is a free man. He recently received his degree from the University of Michigan Dental School and works as an associate dentist in Dr. Lawrence Seluk's office in Plymouth.

His days as a local Solidarity representative in Bircza that ended with a seven-month jail term are only memories, he says.

"It was nine years ago, and I try to forget about it," he said recently from Seluk's office.

In 1980, Dolata shared a small dental office in Przemyśl with his wife, Kristina. It was at that time that he became involved with a fledgling trade union known as Solidarity.

Dolata was a representative for the health community in Bircza and Przemyśl when physicians, dentists, nurses and other health professionals staged a nationwide strike. He was chosen to go to Gdansk, where he met with Lech Wlasa and other Solidarity leaders to help mediate the strike with the Communist government.

After that, Dolata's involvement with the trade union became deeper.

"If you do something, you have to do it with all your power," he said. "I was involved. I couldn't do it only part time."

As a dentist, he lobbied on behalf of the health community through Solidarity. Soon, the Communist government took interest in his actions.

When the Communist government declared martial law on Dec. 13, 1981, Dolata and seven other health professionals — all powerful local Solidarity representatives — were thrown in prison.

"They locked the most active people in prison, so they locked me up just because they felt I was a danger to them," Dolata said. "And, of course, we didn't know where we were going, we didn't receive any sentence, we didn't have a trial. They locked us in prison and we didn't know how long we would stay."



Andrzej Dolata: "If you do something, you have to do it with all your power. I was involved. I couldn't do it only part time."

I stayed six months.

"The worst thing was the first month when I didn't know what would happen, my wife didn't know what happened," he said.

While in prison, Dolata was visited twice by secret police sent by the government. He was told that if he would admit that he worked with an outlawed trade union, and promised not to in the future, he could go free.

Both times, he refused.

Dolata was then transferred to another prison. Soon afterward, he was released without explanation.

"They didn't say they were sorry or why they had kept me so long," he said.

After Dolata was freed, the secret police kept an eye on him and other Solidarity members. Eventually, he was told by a government official to leave the area, that he was becoming "too powerful."

Dolata did leave. He took his wife, Kristina, and two sons, Matthew and Maciek, and left Poland six and a half years ago with \$50 in his pocket and three pieces of luggage.

They arrived in Howell, Mich. and were sponsored by a church group from Livingston County called LOVE. LOVE put Dolata and his family in touch with other groups who helped him build a life in Michigan.

Slowly, Dolata and his wife learned to speak English and they moved to Ann Arbor. It was there that he met Dr. Kenneth Hovey, a Plymouth dentist living in Ann Arbor. Hovey introduced Dolata to Dr. Lawrence Seluk and Seluk hired him almost immediately to work as a lab assistant.

"Andrzej has worked here ever since and he's a real asset to this office," Seluk said.

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by Anne Klein II

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# Fund-raising campaign may save ice show

By Doug Funk  
Staff writer

The fate of Plymouth's annual ice-carving festival should be sealed one way or another by the middle of next month.

That's the deadline the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce has set to raise enough money to sponsor the extravaganza.

"It's all revolving around our ability to secure commitments from larger corporations in the area," said Pam Kosteva, chamber president.

"Everyone has goodwill and good feelings about the event," she said. "Can we translate that into dollars to support the event?"

"We walked away with the feeling we'd need \$75,000 to \$100,000 in cash donations or in-kind services," Kosteva said of a meeting last week in visiting chamber and Plymouth city and township officials.

A PRIVATE, non-profit corporation headed by Scott Lorenz and Henry Graper has run the festival the past seven years.

Graper resigned as city manager

in July. Lorenz has stepped down as general manager of the Mayflower Hotel and is exploring other career options.

Both could leave town soon. Regardless, the pair have indicated that financial considerations preclude their involvement as in previous years.

Sponsors with deep pockets are needed due to the magnitude of the festival, Kosteva said. Chamber members have been tapped recently to fund such projects as moving chamber offices to a more visible location.

Exactly what agreements existed previously between the city and festival promoters is still under review, said William Graham, acting city manager.

"My concern is that the city commission understands cost exposure and the city commission determines what its participation will be," he said.

A study committee is looking into the city's involvement in all festivals and special events.

That committee will try to reach conclusions within the chamber's time frame on deciding whether to sponsor the ice festival, said Mary Childs, chairwoman.

The township also will mull over participation, Kosteva said.

No other local individuals or groups have surfaced to carry the ball if the chamber were to punt on the festival.

However, several people here have said they've heard rumblings that other organizations are exploring the possibility of stepping in and moving the show to another community if the local festival dies.

# Wages, part-timers — key issues in S'craft talks

By Janice Brunson  
Staff writer

Negotiations continue between Schoolcraft College representatives and clerical workers who have worked since July 1 without a contract.

Major issues include the use of non-union labor, wages, probation period and length of contract.

"Quite frankly, we can't seem to agree on anything," said Belinda Elison, new president of the Schoolcraft College Clerical Association that is represented by the Michigan Education Association (MEA).

Betty Gilbert, Schoolcraft's director of labor relations, insists "things are going along relatively well in view of when we started negotiations."

Since April, negotiators have met 15 times. Despite rumors of work slowdowns, union officials said members continue to perform their

jobs. No strike vote has been taken by the membership.

Negotiations are also under way for custodians and maintenance workers whose contract expired June 30. Food workers, whose contract had also expired June 30, settled last week for salary increases of up to 5.7 percent each of the next three years.

Of primary concern to union employees is Schoolcraft's increasing use of non-union labor. Part-time employees whose hourly wages are sometimes higher than those of full-time union workers, and a sharp increase in the use of "classified" employees who are non-union.

"THE MAJOR issue is the college's direction toward a part-time, non-union work force," said Bob Thomas, MEA negotiator for clerical and custodial employees.

Presently, Schoolcraft employs 53 full-time clerical workers who are

members of the union. Thomas estimated that some 16 part-time workers are non-union, however, college officials were unavailable to confirm his figure.

Another 55 non-union positions are designated as classified — computer and lab technicians — whose duties, union officials argue, are primarily clerical in nature.

The claim is "a sham," according to Conway Jeffress, vice president of instruction at Schoolcraft. "It's not true that we are replacing union jobs with non-union jobs. We are extending our use of technical classified personnel who do not fall into any of the union categories."

Custodians and maintenance personnel also perceive the use of non-union labor "a real trouble spot," according to David Stabley, president of the school's Support Personnel Association that has 39 members. Only one person in the department is employed part-time and is not a mem-

ber of the union. Several others are on-call.

"THERE HAS BEEN a significant reduction the past eight years in full-time positions among union groups on campus, among instructors, clerical people and food workers," Stabley said, adding that the number of classified employees during the same period of time has doubled.

Stabley is also concerned about the college's Absence Control Program, in which employees may be terminated after missing 16 days of work in one year. While there are exceptions to dismissal, verified illness by a physician is "not automatically one of them."

Other issues of concern to clerical workers include length of contract, wages and probationary periods.

Clerical workers presently earn weekly salaries of \$275 to \$424, with \$361 the average salary.

College negotiators have offered a one-year contract and a 3 percent

annual salary increase, according to Thomas, who said both offers are "totally inadequate." Thomas offered an extended probation period of 60 working days has been rejected as "not long enough," he added.

"Negotiations are not going well at all and I'll tell you, people are pretty frustrated," Thomas said.

Gilbert, negotiating for the college, declined comment on specific issues. "We're not negotiating through the newspaper," she said.

Elison, too, is frustrated.

"WE PLAN TO EXHAUST" all resources in trying to resolve this matter in a friendly manner but we're just not getting anywhere.

"The stumbling block is apparently money," she said.

Schoolcraft's current economic position is "comfortable," according to Butch Raby, vice president of business services. Fall enrollment is up by some 10 percent and tuition fees have been increased, from \$32

to \$33.50 per credit unit for residents and \$45 to \$47 for non-residents.

"Between a tuition increase of 4 percent, an enrollment increase budgeted at 2 percent, property taxes that are up 6.5 percent in actual dollars and a 4 percent increase in state aid, we are meeting inflation of 5.5 to 6 percent," Raby said.

But economics is only one facet of the issue, according to Jeffress.

"Part of the problem is maintaining a sense of equity, making settlements as even as possible."

"Faculty settlements was everything. They constitute the maximum settlement and set standards for everyone else. But the union looks at it as the place to start, not the top. They want that much as a given and more for other labor groups."

"That's where the gnashing of teeth comes from."

Registration for the fall semester continues. Classes begin Thursday at Schoolcraft.

## military news

AIRMAN CRAIG B. MILLER has graduated from the U.S. Air Force electronic computer and switching systems course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Miller, a 1988 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, is the son of Sharon Scheck of Canton and Bryce Miller of Redford.

CADET KELLY J. ALDRIN, A 1985 Plymouth Salem graduate, recently received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Lewis, Wash.

She is the daughter of Anita and Richard Aldrin of Plymouth.

AIRMAN RONALD M. WOJNAR, son of Carlene and Ronald Wojnar of Canton, has graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

WOJNAR graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1988.

ARMY PVT. JOHN D. CELMO has graduated from the U.S. Army armor cavalry scout course at Fort Knox, Ky.

Celmo is the son of Leigh A. Whiteman of Canton and George Celmo of Encinitas, Calif. Celmo graduated from Sunset High School, Encinitas, in 1988.

RANDY L. LINDEMAYER, son of Patricia Stephens of Canton, has entered the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment program. He will report to Lackland Air Force Base in February, 1990.

Lindemayer graduated from Addison High School in 1987.

NAVY LT. BRIAN K. WATERHOUSE, a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and Michigan State University, has completed flight

training at Beeville, Texas, and been assigned to Oceana, Va. for further training.

He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Waterhouse of Stock, Essex, England.

AIRMAN PAUL N. FEATHERSTON has graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Featherston, a 1987 graduate of Westland John Glenn High School, is the son of Marvin Featherston of Canton and Lorainne Mann of Westland.

MARINE PVT. DERRICK L. HARRIS, son of Linda and Jake Harris of Canton, recently completed the Enlisted Supply Basic Course at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Harris is a 1988 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School.

NAVY SEAMAN RECRUIT ROBERT S. WALKER has completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

He's the son of Ruth A. Walker of Canton and a 1988 graduate of John Glenn High School.

ARMY RESERVE PVT. ROACHELLE M. GOVERT has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

Govert, the daughter of John Govert of Canton and Gail Govert of Toledo, Ohio, graduated in 1988 from Bowsher (Toledo) High School.

KEITH C. McCANN, son of Brenda A. Young of Canton, has entered the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment program.

McCann, a 1989 graduate of Ann Arbor Huron High School, will report to Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, for basic training Nov. 22.

Meals will be served at noon at these locations:

Senior Citizen Center, Five Mile and Farmington roads, Fire Station Center, 10800 Farmington Road, Brashear Towers, 17841 N. Laurel Park Drive, and McNamara Towers, 19003 Purlingbrook.

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## Commission postpones landing fees for small planes

Responding to opposition voiced by the operators of small aircraft, Wayne County commissioners tabled a recommendation calling for landing fees at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

Members of the Committee on Roads, Airports and Public Services unanimously voted Thursday to postpone action until more information is available.

Commissioner Susan Heintz, a member of the committee whose district includes Livonia, opposed the recommendation. "I want the record to show I oppose landing fees."

Under a proposed schedule, aircraft operators would be charged fees of \$7 to \$169 for each landing at Metro, depending upon weight of the aircraft. Most of those expressing opposition at Thursday's meeting operate aircraft subject to fees of \$7.

"This is a thinly veiled attempt to eradicate general aviation from Metro," said Larry White of Canton, president of the Mang Aero Club whose members rely on Metro to fly their planes.

Bill Bettle of Farmington Hills, chairman of the Tenant Association of Metropolitan Airport, said landing fees were a way of forcing small aircraft owners into paying for airport expansion.

"LIGHT AIRCRAFT" doesn't need 10 to 12,000 foot runways or new terminals. The scheduled airlines need them. So let them pay for it," Bettle said.

White maintains small aircraft operators already "pay their fair share" by purchasing gasoline from a self-service pump at Metro. Four cents of each gallon sold goes to Wayne County.

In June, 5,642 gallons were sold and in July, another 4,355 gallons. Mang members purchase an estimated 1,000 gallons monthly, according to White, who said an additional 1 cent charge on each gallon of gasoline that is sold would generate enough additional income for the county.

The issue of landing fees first arose two years ago, according to Wayne County Commission clerk Al Montgomery, who told members of the roads and airport committee that scheduled airlines at Metro asked he investigate use fees paid by others.

"When we looked at general aviation, we found many small aircraft operators are not purchasing their fuel at Metro. They are not contributing their fair share," Montgomery said.

Under the current proposal, operators who do purchase gas at Metro would receive credit towards landing fees.

ITEM 20 of a Commission Action Plan for Metro Airport calls for relocating a portion of general aviation traffic. The report said the goal is "achievable," something that should "start in the near term and continue."

Landing fees will certainly result in "relocation," according to White, citing the experience at Lambert International Airport in St. Louis. Landing fees of \$7.50 each were recently initiated. "There is (now) only one general aircraft located on this field, a Cessna 172 with one private owner."

Most airports of similar capacity to Detroit Metro, including Houston Intercontinental, Memphis International, Phoenix Sky Harbor and Pittsburgh International, charge no landing fees, White said. Chicago's Midway charges \$4.36 per landing and the Minneapolis-St. Paul airport charges \$5.

Registration for the fall semester continues. Classes begin Thursday at Schoolcraft.

## Dog days walk to benefit Humane Society

Pet owners and their dogs are invited to take a hike to help the animals cared for by the Michigan Humane Society.

Saturday Sept. 16 is set for the Dog Days Hike at Merriman Hollow Picnic area along Edward Hines Drive. Walk with or without a pet.

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## community calendar

## SMITH SCHOOL COFFEE

Tuesday, August 29 — A welcome back coffee for parents of children attending Smith School will begin at 8:45 a.m. Meet the new principal and learn what activities are planned for the 1989-1990 school year.

## STORYTIME

Tuesday, Aug. 29 — Registration for storytime at the library begins at 10 a.m. Groups are as follows: Parent/child, ages 2-3½, 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. The sessions are four consecutive Tuesdays beginning Sept. 12. Preschool, ages 3½-5, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. for four consecutive Thursdays beginning September 14. For further information, call 453-0750.

## HOLLIDAY NATURE PRESERVE

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

Thursday, Sept. 21 — Holliday Nature Preserve general membership meeting, 7 p.m. at Churchill High School library located on Newburgh

Road, north of Joy Road. Free to the public. Come find out what we're all about!

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

## GOLF SCRAMBLE

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

## PRESCHOOL

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

## TOUCH FOOTBALL

Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will offer men's touch football this fall. Sign-up for return-

ing teams is under way. New teams may begin signing up Wednesday, Aug. 23. Registration will continue through Friday, Sept. 1, or until the team limit of eight is reached. The entry fee is \$300 for a seven-game season, which will begin Tuesday, Sept. 12. For further information, call Tom Willette at 455-6620.

## DOW GARDENS

Wednesday, Aug. 30 — The Plymouth Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tour will sponsor a one-day trip to Dow Gardens. The tour price \$31.50 for residents of Plymouth and \$32.50 for non-residents. The trip includes round-trip bus travel, tour of Dow Gardens, lunch, driving tour of Northwood Institute and shopping. For further information, call 455-6620.

## FAMILIES ANONYMOUS

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

## MEDICAL COURSE

Beginning Thursday, Sept. 7 — Huron Valley Ambulance will offer an 180-hour emergency medical technician course through January 25, from 6-10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings at HVA headquarters, 2215 Hogback Road, Ann Arbor. Students who successfully complete the course will be eligible to take the Michigan Department of Public Health exam for licensing as emergency medical technicians. For more information, call 971-7760.

## DAY CARE FOR SENIORS

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

## CANTON REC CENTER

Through Sept. 4 — The Canton Seniors office at the Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave., will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. These are summer hours. The office will return to regular hours the day after Labor Day.

## BACKYARD SWIMMING LESSONS

The Plymouth Community YMCA

will offer swimming lessons for children under 3 years of age, 3- to 5-year-olds and ages 6-12. Pools are available in Plymouth, Canton and Northville. Costs for the 30 minute classes for ages 6 months to 5-year-olds are \$20 for members, and \$30 for non-members. Classes for ages 6-12 are 45 minutes. The cost is \$25 for members and \$35 for a non-member.

## T-BALL

Saturdays, Aug. 12-Sept. 2 — The Plymouth Community YMCA is sponsoring T-ball from 9 to 10 a.m. or 10 to 11 a.m. at the West Middle School Field. Players age 4 through 6 will learn the basic skills of T-ball, including throwing, fielding, batting and running the bases. Participants should bring their own baseball mitt. Fee is \$17 for members and \$23 for non-members. For more information, call 453-2904.

## SENIOR SOFTBALL

The mens softball team for men 55 and over will play at 10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation complex, behind Canton Township Hall. Come and play or cheer the team on. The mens softball team for 50 and over practices

at the Canton Recreation complex, also 10 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. For more information, call 397-1000 ext. 5444.

## SUMMER HOURS

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

## AMUSEMENT PARK TICKETS

The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be selling discount amusement park tickets for the following parks: Bobo, Four Bears Waterpark, Bobo Gibraltar, Greenfield Village, Cedar Point, Kings Island, Detroit Zoo, Sea World. For more information, call 455-6620.

## VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

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



Mary Armstrong is Schoolcraft College's new coordinator of prison education. A former Schoolcraft College student, she holds an education degree from the University of

Michigan-Dearborn and master's degrees in curriculum and English from Eastern Michigan University.

## She helps inmates channel their talents behind bars

By Janice Branson  
staff writer

Mary Armstrong, Schoolcraft College's new coordinator of prison education, said she unwittingly spent nearly 20 years preparing for the job by returning to college and earning three degrees in education and then spending three years writing research papers for a team of psychologists.

"Everything I've done has prepared me for all the issues I now have to deal with, non-readers, behavioral problems" and the like, Armstrong said during a recent interview at Schoolcraft's Livonia campus.

A family tragedy, however, prompted involvement with prisoners. Following the suicide of a son six years ago, Armstrong first volunteered to work with female prisoners and then was hired by Schoolcraft College to teach male prisoners at three area correctional facilities.

"Working with prisoners was a chance to turn a personal tragedy into a positive use of my energies," Armstrong said, adding she is "truly energized" by the work.

"It's so rewarding, I'm amazed at the intelligence and potential of men in prison, when they put their mind to it. It's exciting to see the talent and be instrumental in channeling it."

IN HER NEW JOB, Armstrong coordinates Schoolcraft College Centers Services, including design-

ing and implementing classes at Scott Regional, Western Wayne and Phoenix correctional facilities in Plymouth and Northville townships.

Some 200 prisoners are expected to enroll in 17 classes offered by the college this fall and, for the first time ever, students may now work toward an associate of arts degree. Based on state law, all education or training offered in a prison setting must "aid in employability upon release."

Armstrong, who has been acting coordinator of the Schoolcraft program since February, expanded business courses, making it possible to meet college requirements for graduation. The first graduates are expected later this school year, two prisoners who must complete only two or three more classes to be eligible.

Armstrong, who spends three days a week at the prisons, hopes to further expand existing services by including tutoring and study-skill programs, manned by prisoners who have already successfully completed classes.

She also hopes to implement employment referral, "finding meaningful work" for prisoners who will eventually be released or "lifers" who will likely never leave but who

could fill "meaningful" jobs within the prison.

"WHEN THESE MEN get turned on to education, it's amazing to watch the increase in their self-esteem," Armstrong said of students participating in the program.

Curiously, she knows little of a personal nature about the majority of them — ages, crimes or prison sentences. She does not know, for example, the age of either man who is expected to earn an associate's degree this school year. Nor does she know either's release date.

Relationships, Armstrong said, are based on educational needs and goals. Though many prisoners want to discuss daily problems, few speak of former crimes or sentences.

They do, however, talk about home. Armstrong, a native Detroit, is familiar with many of the streets and neighborhoods they name. Some have also attended her alma mater, Redford High School.

A former Schoolcraft College student, Armstrong holds an education degree from the University of Michigan-Dearborn, and master's degrees in curriculum and English from Eastern Michigan University. She has taught in Schoolcraft's prison program since 1985 and served on College's Correctional Science Advisory Board since 1987.

## obituaries

## FRED W. BREWIN

Services for Mr. Fred W. Brewin, 91, of Windsor, Ontario, were held Aug. 26 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Frederick Edwald Dunford officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the Plymouth Community Band.

Mr. Brewin died Aug. 24. He was born Oct. 18, 1897 in Burton on Trent, England.

Mr. Brewin came to the Plymouth community in 1949 from Detroit. He was a retired stationary engineer for the Detroit Public Schools, held a first class license for Operating Engineer, and was a member of the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 522.

Mr. Brewin is survived by his daughters, Virginia Krueger of Torch Lake, Mich., Kathleen Brockbank of Windsor, Elizabeth Greene of Bowling Green, Ohio, and Janet Hamley of Plymouth; and son Bruce Brewin of Novi; 17 grandchildren; 19

great grandchildren, and two great, great grandchildren.

## MRS. JEANNE C. MCGONAGLE

Services for Mrs. Jeanne C. McGonagle, 65, of Plymouth were held Aug. 26 at Our Lady of Good Counsel with Rev. Fr. Joseph Plawewski officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

Mrs. McGonagle died Aug. 22, in Canton. She was born December 28, 1923 in Manchester, Mich.

Mrs. McGonagle came to the Plymouth community in 1924 from Manchester, was retired from Mt. Carmel Hospital after 21 years of service as a registered nurse. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel church and graduated from Mercy College in 1946, Summa Cum Laude.

Mrs. McGonagle is survived by her daughters Kathleen Johnson of Novi, Carol Boudeman of Ann Arbor, Mary Kay Horn of Livonia, Con-

stance Wallace of Colorado; and sons John McGonagle of South Lyon, Russell McGonagle of Chicago, and Michael McGonagle in the U.S. Navy; six grandchildren, one sister, and three brothers.

## W. C. MCTURNER

Services for Mr. W. C. McTurner, 59, of Canton Twp. were held Aug. 22, 1989 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Phil Rogers officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. McTurner died August 19, 1989 in Plymouth Twp., Missouri. He was born January 14, 1930 in Samburg, Tennessee.

Mr. McTurner is survived by his wife Doris E. of Canton Twp., son William (Jody) McTurner of Canton, and daughters Roxanne (Ronald) Gill of Canton, Judy (James) Gagliardi of Canton, Jacqueline (Jeffrey) Horton of Plymouth, Pamela (Ronald) Ryan of Canton, and nine grandchildren, three brothers, and six sisters.

Mr. McTurner owned and operated L & M Rubbish Removal in Canton. He came to the Plymouth community in 1950 from Tennessee.

## MRS. LORRAINE ANN THUER

Services for Lorraine Ann Thuer, 76, of Plymouth Twp. were held Aug. 21, 1989 at Divine Savior Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. Alexander A. Kurus officiating. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home, Inc. Memorial contributions may be given to the Fr. Victor J. Renaud Knights of Columbus or mass offerings.

Mrs. Thuer was a member of Divine Savior Catholic Church. She was a member of the K of C Ladies Auxiliary (Fr. Renaud No. 3292).

Mrs. Thuer is survived by her sons Lynn C. Thuer of Novi and Thomas J. Thuer of Garden City, grandchildren Jodi, Melissa, Kimberly, Christopher, and Veronica, brothers Joseph Priore and Linus Priore of Minneapolis, and sister Dee Wilson of Oregon.

## VIOLA VISOTSKY

Services for Mrs. Viola Visotsky, 90, of Westland were held Aug. 27, at the Newburgh United Methodist Church. Memorial contributions may be given to the Newburgh United Methodist Church Memorial Fund.

Mrs. Visotsky died Aug. 18, in Westland, Michigan. She was born July 18, 1899 in New Haven, Conn. Mrs. Visotsky came to the Livonia community in 1974 from Florida. She was a homemaker and a member of the Newburgh United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Visotsky is survived by her son Peter Visotsky of Livonia, daughter Viola Wilkerson of Arizona, five grandchildren, and six great grandchildren.

## MARGARET S. WESTFALL

Services were held for Mrs. Margaret S. Westfall, 76, of Plymouth on Aug. 26, at the Schrader Funeral

Home with the Rev. Leland L. Seese Jr. officiating.

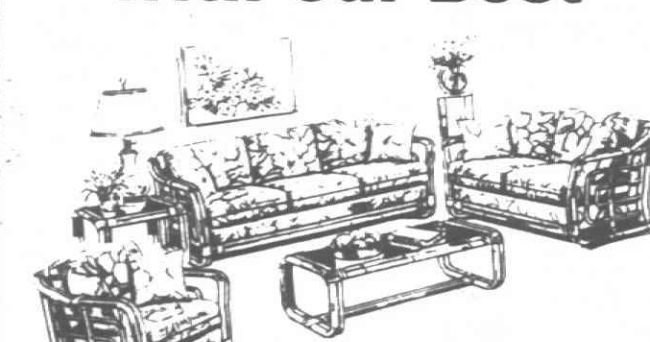
Mrs. Westfall died Aug. 23, in Plymouth. She was born Oct. 21, 1912 in Scotland.

Survivors include her son William W. of Williamsburg, Mich., daughter Barbara McDonald of Canton, and granddaughters Heather Stewart, Debbie Westfall, and Wendy Westfall.

Mrs. Westfall came to the Plymouth community in the 1930's from Detroit and retired to her summer home in Indian River on "Plymouth Beach" in 1968. She worked in the meat department at Krogers in Plymouth for many years and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Personalized Nursing Service, 2010 Hogback Road, Suite 4A, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48105, or the Michigan Humane Society.

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Warren: 963-0000-4000 E. Main St. (S. of Stadium)  
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Farmington Hills: 963-0000-4000 E. Main St. (S. of Stadium)  
Westland: 963-0000-4000 E. Main St. (S. of Stadium)  
Warren: 963-0000-4000 E. Main St. (S. of Stadium)  
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Farmington Hills: 963-0000-4000 E. Main St. (S. of Stadium)

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WED. - Seniors ..... 12:30 P.M.  
THURS. - Trio Scratch ..... 10:00 P.M.  
SAT. - Once a Month ..... 8:30 P.M.  
SUN. - Men ..... 10:30 A.M.  
SUN. - Mixed ..... 3 P.M., 6 P.M., 8:30 P.M.

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**GRIGORY J. STEMPHEN, Attorney**, 38765 Seven Mile Road, Suite 256, Livonia, Michigan 48152  
STATE OF MICHIGAN, IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, File No. 89-411-803

**ESTATE OF JAMES COCHRAN, Deceased**  
TAKE NOTICE: On August 1, 1989 at 9:00 a.m. in the probate courtroom, Detroit, Michigan, before Honorable JUDGE J. J. STEMPHEN, Judge of Probate a hearing was to be held on the petition of Mary Lindy Allen requesting that she be appointed personal representative of James Cochran, deceased, who lived at 10 Buxton, Detroit, MI 48202, Michigan and who died July 3, 1989.

Conditions of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred on or before the date of the hearing and the proposed personal representative within a month of the date of publication of this notice.

Notice is further given that the estate will then be opened to interested persons appearing at court.

Dated August 22, 1989

Attorney for Petitioner: Gregory J. Stempfen, P.C.

38971, 38765 Seven Mile Road, Suite 256, Livonia, Michigan 48152. Telephone: (313) 464-4566

Personal representative: Mary Lindy Allen, 14724 Archdale, Detroit, Michigan 48227. Telephone: (313) 273-3731

Newspaper: Observer & Ecclesville

Published: August 28, 31, September 4 and 7, 1989

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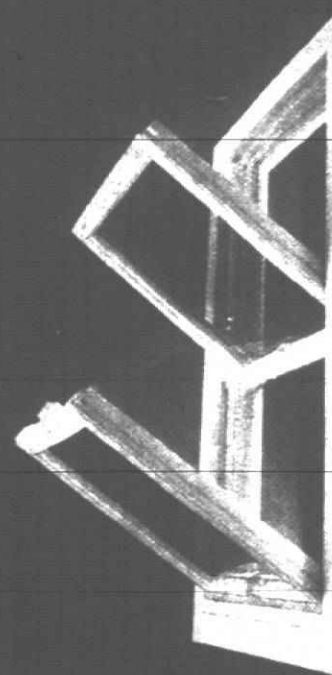


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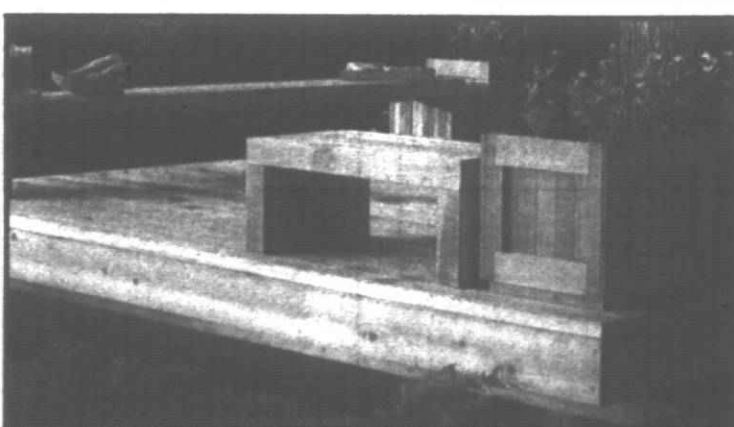
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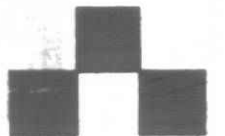
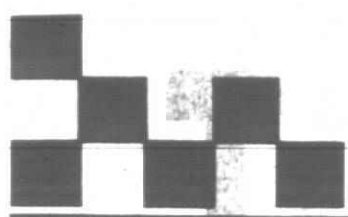
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## taste buds

chef Larry Janes

## Zucchini, zucchini, zucchini

It's that time of year again. Any day now, I'm expecting to see zucchini squash at the produce stands piled as high as an elephant's eye with a big sign proclaiming: Free! Please take one.

The absolutely gorgeous weather we've been enjoying has created a bumper crop of zucchini again this year in the Janes Gang garden. So far, I've sauteed it, grilled it, steamed it, fried it, frozen it, baked it, stuffed it and have given more away to friends than I care to remember. And every morning, when I venture out to check, I've got more.

Certainly, zucchini must be related to rabbits and mosquitoes. Just letting it sit in the garden after a three-day soiree to Cedar Point, I returned to find sizes and shapes that easily could be listed as assault weapons. So, now that the freezer is full and the family echoes in unison, "Zucchini, again!" at dinnertime, I feel that it's my public duty to pass along still other unique ways to serve the vegetable that plagues many gardens during this time of year.

The wild ancestors of the zucchini appear to have originated in the vicinity of the border between Mexico and Guatemala. From there, they spread to North and South America. First use of these vegetables as food appears to have originated around 8000 B.C. in Mexico.

AT THAT TIME, the Indians gathered the wild plants mainly for seeds because the fruits contained only small amounts of bitter-tasting flesh. Over the centuries, mutant plants with more fleshy, milder-flavored fruits appeared and were grown along with beans and corn by the Aztec, Inca and Mayan Indian civilizations of Latin America.

Blame Christopher Columbus for first noticing and transporting the wily vegetable. Shortly after the discovery of America, squashes were brought back to the Old World, where the production eventually surpassed that of the New World. Statistics on the total United States production of zucchini are not readily available, but it is estimated that more than 50,000 metric tons of these vegetables are frozen and that the same amount are canned by processors.

And if you think we have more than what we can deal with, China, the main producer of zucchini and other summer squash, sells a remarkable one million metric tons. (Probably most of it ends up as a filler in chop suey, right?)

Anyone with a vegetable garden is always looking for new ways to prepare such a prolific vegetable. Even if you don't have a garden but live close to someone who does, there is a very good chance that zucchinis have

Please turn to Page 2



SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

Tart connoisseur Sheila Foley with an array of favored offerings (clockwise from bottom left) a flan of fresh strawberry and peach slices, miniature pecan tarts, in-

stant pistachio nut pudding garnished with fresh kiwi, almond-raspberry with lattice top and bite-sized puff pastry tarts with grape jelly.

## Bakeries tempt you with tarts

Area shops that sell tarts include:

- **Bonnie's Patisserie**, 29229 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. In business nine years, Bonnie's uses fruit of the season to feature fruit classics, including Strawberry Devonshire with a sour-cream and cheese-cream base, a walnut-based Apple Frantipan and Swedish Almond featuring apricots and lemon.
- **Mrs. Maddox's Cake Shop**, 27881 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. In business 60 years, Maddox's specializes in bite-sized tarts, miniature versions filled with cherry, strawberry, blueberry or raspberry on a bed of sweet custard.
- **D'S Quality Cake**, 25911 Six Mile Road, Redford. In business two years, D'S features a bite-sized tart of cheesecake and cherries, based on an old family recipe.

- **Iverson Bakery**, 17180 Lahser, in the Old Redford district of Detroit. In business for more than 30 years, Iverson always tries to have fresh strawberry and key lime tarts on hand. Other standards include cherry and pecan.

- **Graf's Pastry Kitchen**, 30010 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. In business in 12 years, Graf's specializes in European-styled tarts with whipped cream, including yellow and chocolate cake with strawberries and rum, Khalua with coffee cream and apricots and Black Forest with chocolate nuts and cherries.

- **Yvonne's To Go**, in Farmer Jack, 37685 Five Mile Road, Livonia. In business six years, Yvonne's also has locations in Farmington and Southfield. Flan is available fresh daily, featuring fruits of the season.

# Lowly pastry can be high art

By Janice Brunson  
staff writer

THE TART, likely of humble origin and elevated to culinary distinction by the French, normally contains a flaky crust as light as the breath of an angel, plump handpicked fruit of the season and a mouth-watering custard of fresh milk and eggs.

But not always. "The tart has about a hundred definitions," explained Sheila Foley, a foods expert who has taught cuisine and related subjects for 22 years to Livonia school students and, more recently, to adults expressing a belated interest in cookery.

"By definition, a tart is a pie, except one is deeper than the other," said Foley, attempting again to explain a tart.

This much is certain. The tart is a European pastry of common origin, probably a culinary creation of the peasants.

"Most things with fruit were considered common because anybody could pick fruit. Royalty and the like enjoyed things like lamb stuffed with boar, stuffed with pheasant, stuffed with whatever. Things not everyone could have," Foley said.

THE FRENCH ARE credited with transforming the lowly pastry into a "high art" now savored by gourmands world over. The American-styled tart is patterned after that favored by the French and English.

Foley has made it her business to become an expert in its preparation, for a series of cooking demonstrations she will teach next month for Kitchen Glamor in Redford Township, West Bloomfield and Rochester Hills.

"The best thing," Foley said in still another explanation of the tart, "is to always say 'generally.' You can't describe it by hard rules."

In Eastern Europe, for example, the traditional tart of Yugoslavia, Hungary and Czechoslovakia is folded, with fruit rolled directly into the pastry.

This is Foley's third year of classes for Kitchen Glamor. Tarts is one of five subjects she will teach, topics suggested by Foley and agreed to by the shop. Foley delves deeply into each new subject, emerging as a specialist in that form of cooking.

"Working with adults is wonderful. They pay money and they really want to learn," she said, adding after a pause, "You know, a shocking number of people don't know how to cook." During one demonstration last year, a student in her late 30s confided that the pot roast Foley had just readied and cooked was the first the woman had ever seen prepared.

"THE ALL-TIME favorite 'tart' is the flan, a type of tart styled and named by the French, Foley said.

Consisting of a sweet cookie crust, rich custard cream filling and garnishes of fruit arranged artistically, the flan is always "a certain hit" in culinary circles.

Due to its popularity, it is also terribly overpriced when sold by the slice, according to Foley, who said it is relatively inexpensive to prepare.

She favors garnishing flan with slices of fresh strawberry, wedges of mandarin orange and kiwi, the New Zealand wonder that is available year-round to American consumers.

The flan exemplifies the tart's favored status. A visual delight, its showy nature is particularly fitting of any restaurant dessert cart.

"People can turn down cake but it's not that easy to turn down the tart. People think it's the best thing they've ever in their lives seen," Foley said.

Please turn to Page 3

# Volcano inspires Italian 'stramboli' bread

By Ariene Funke  
special writer

The name is "stramboli" — layers of ham, pepperoni and mozzarella cheese baked into a fresh loaf of bread. "It's almost like a rolled-up pizza," said 27-year-old Joe Mainella of Joe's Deli and Bakery in Livonia, where stramboli has been holding forth during the last five years.

"It's a one-of-a-kind taste," Mainella added.

Hefty, fragrant loaves of fresh-baked stramboli may be sliced and served as a hearty sandwich, snack or full meal. It is available in full loaf, three-pound sizes (10-12 slices) at \$7.49, or half-loaf portions at \$3.99.

A vegetarian stramboli, with broccoli and cheddar cheese sprinkled with Italian seasonings, also is popular.

Mainella and other family members in 1989 came from their native central Italy to the United States. Five years ago, after working at several other local Italian bakeries, Joe Mainella and his mother, Filomena,

opened their own shop at Five Mile and Merriman roads.

"WE SAW the business grow, and one year later we had to bring in the whole family," Mainella said. Father Luigi and brother Phillip, who had been in construction work, joined the bakery. Joe's wife, Anita, and Phillip's wife, Nina, also help out.

The Mainellas, who all live in Livonia, work in the shop baking and selling bread, preparing trays of unbaked pizza, rolling out loaves of stramboli and preparing fancy Italian desserts such as the cream-filled cannoli.

The bakery throbs with the homey, yeast-filled fragrance of dough and the tangy aroma of Filomena Mainella's special spaghetti sauce simmering on a stove in back.

Each week, the bakery sells approximately 60 quarts of the sauce, which contains fresh oregano, basil, parsley, finely chopped onions and tiny nuggets of fresh Italian sausage.

"Everything is made by us," Joe Mainella said.

Mainella owes the introduction of the stramboli to his mother-in-law,

Teresa Coppola of Novi, soon after the bakery opened. Coppola went to New York and, while there, she sampled a similar layered sandwich featuring salami and a sweet-and-sour sauce.

"I didn't particularly like the taste of it," Mainella said.

But he did like the concept, and developed his own variation featuring slices of boiled ham, thin strips of pepperoni and mozzarella cheese sprinkled with green pepper.

"I GOT the name from my mother-in-law," Mainella said. "I think it's the name of a volcano."

Mainella makes stramboli by placing the meats and cheese, in layers, on a piece of pizza dough, which has been flattened.

Each end of the dough is moistened slightly with water. Mainella rolls the dough firmly over the ingredients. When finished, it forms an oblong. The ends are tucked in.

The stramboli is brushed with an egg wash and sprinkled with poppy seeds, then placed in a loaf pan lined with baking paper. Poke the dough with a fork to eliminate air bubbles.

Bake at 380 degrees for one hour.

Stramboli may be eaten cold. But warming enhances the flavors, brings out the cheese and softens the

bread to a deliciously chewy consistency.

The ham, pepperoni and mozzarella variety is mildly spicy — not

overwhelmed by the pepperoni. The vegetarian-style stramboli is jazzed up slightly with a sprinkling of Italian spices.

THE SHOP sells dry pastas, wine and lunch meat. It makes up party trays and caters weddings and parties. The Mainellas also put out several varieties of bread, dinner rolls and doughnuts.

Some of their special, rich, baked-on-the-premises desserts are small eclairs, napoleons and lemon horns. The slender, cream-filled tubes of pastries called cannoli are light and flaky.

These confections are priced at 45 cents each or \$4.50 a dozen for a small pastry, or 69 cents each or \$7.80 a dozen for the larger.

Another interesting dessert is a Sicilian peach. This round, sweet shell is filled with rich cream and decorated with frosting and a cherry. It costs 99 cents each.

Joe's Bakery and Deli at Five Mile and Merriman is open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Closed Sunday. Phone 261-5666.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Joe Mainella, owner of Joe's Italian Bakery & Deli in Livonia, shows "stramboli" bread, which is baked with meat or vegetables inside.



## Zucchini, zucchini, zucchini, zucchini

Continued from Page 1

appeared on your doorstep mysteriously throughout the night. If you're tired of making them the same old way, here are a few different ideas that will help you get through the remainder of the summer.

For a truly culinary delight, pick the blossoms first thing in the morning so that the bees won't be trapped inside. Then prepare a simple batter using beer, eggs, water and baking soda. Dip the flowers in the batter and lightly fry in hot oil until golden.

IN ADDITION, you can use the seeds the same way you use pumpkin seeds. Take the big monsters, split them and remove the seeds. A fast dip in boiling salted water and then pat dry, followed by a little frying in oil or dry roasting in the oven will produce a munchy treat the whole family will enjoy while watching TV. One of the most ingenious methods to utilize a great number with mini-

**CREAM OF ZUCCHINI SOUP WITH CRABMEAT**  
6 tablespoons butter/margarine  
1 1/2 pounds zucchini, grated  
1/2 cup chopped celery  
1/2 cup finely chopped onion  
3 cups rich chicken stock  
bouquet garni (bay leaf, thyme sprig, 5 fresh basil leaves and 2 peppercorns tied in a small cheesecloth bag)  
1/2 cup flour  
3 cups whipping cream  
salt and pepper to taste  
1/4 cup flaked crabmeat

Melt 2 tablespoons butter/margarine in a large saucepan over medium heat. Add zucchini, celery and onion and cook until vegetables are very tender, about 15 minutes. Add stock and bouquet garni, increase heat, bring to a boil, then reduce heat and simmer for 5 minutes. Meanwhile, melt remaining butter in another heavy saucepan. Whisk in flour and cook for 3 minutes, making a roux. Gradually whisk in soup and continue to simmer for 3 minutes. Remove bouquet garni. Puree soup in a blender or processor with 2 cups whipping cream. Pour into a bowl. Season with salt and pepper. Chill. Just before serving, whip remaining 1/2 cup of cream to stiff peaks. Ladle soup into bowls. Garnish each with whipped cream and a little crabmeat. Enjoy.

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## Update gives facts on canning

AP — Enjoy summer's bountiful harvest next winter, too, by canning or preserving part of the crop. Here's an update on the latest recommendations.

### PECTIN

Several types of pectin are available: powdered, natural powdered, light powdered (which requires less sugar and now includes directions for making freezer jam), powdered with sugar added, and liquid. For best results, liquid pectin must be very fresh. Look for the "use by" date on the package. Powdered pectin is more shelf stable than liquid pectin, but any held-over packages that are lumpy or caked should be discarded.

The most important thing to remember about preserving with pectin: follow package or recipe directions exactly. Never use directions for one type of pectin with another type.

— Never make double batches of jellies, jams or preserves.

### PROCESSING JELLY

The United States Department of Agriculture recommends that you process all jellies, jams and preserves in a boiling water bath. This prevents molding during storage.

Do not use paraffin to seal jellies, jams or preserves. Use only standard jelly jars for jellies, jams or preserves. Look for the new 4-ounce jelly jars, they're great for gift goods or special fruit combinations. Seal with standard lids and process them like the larger sizes.

For optimum food safety, the USDA recommends increasing the acidity of tomatoes by adding 2

### clarification

Italian Cuchina — the restaurant reviewed Monday, Aug. 21, in the Dining It Out column in Taste — is at 39500 Ann Arbor Road, not Ann Arbor Trail, in Plymouth Township.

Dip fresh zucchini blossoms in beaten eggs. Then roll to coat in crushed crackers, coating thoroughly. Heat butter and margarine in a large skillet over medium heat. Add blossoms to butter mixture and fry in batches until golden, turning once. Drain thoroughly, sprinkle with salt and pepper or parmesan cheese.

tablespoons of lemon juice to each quart of tomatoes; 1 tablespoon to each pint.

### IF JARS DON'T SEAL

Remove the lid and check the rim of the jar. If it is undamaged, top with a new lid and reprocess at once. Or, store the jar in the refrigerator and eat within a week.

### LESS SALT, LESS SUGAR

You can safely reduce or eliminate the salt in any canned vegetable, it's the processing, not the salt,

that destroys spoilage organisms. Don't reduce or omit salt in pickle recipes, or pickles will be mushy.

Fruits can be frozen or canned without adding sugar. Sprinkle fruits that tend to darken with ascorbic acid color-keeper solution.

To make jelly, jam or preserves with less sugar, use light pectin, following the package directions.

### MORE INFORMATION

For more information on preserving foods, contact your local county extension service.

For optimum food safety, the USDA recommends increasing the acidity of tomatoes by adding 2 tablespoons of lemon juice to each quart of tomatoes; 1 tablespoon to each pint.

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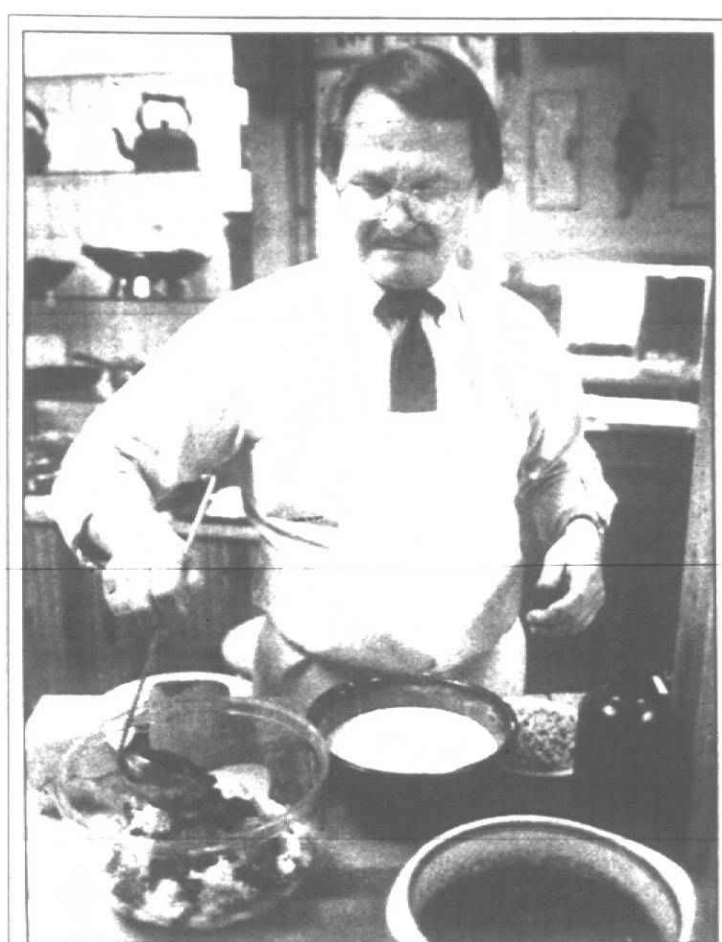
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Bob Mounsey makes Cheater's Trifle, his version of English trifle, with ingredients quickly put together.

## Gourmet picnic easy to prepare

By Ethel Simmons  
Staff writer

Just to demonstrate the kinds of gourmet picnic foods that may be brought to Meadow Brook's Glynedebourne Picnic, Bob Mounsey of Jacobson's whipped up a few of his own specialties on a recent afternoon in the Kitchen Shop of the Birmingham store.

There was cold salmon with scallop mousse to sample, along with salad, nicoise and gazpacho aspic. For dessert, Mounsey prepared his easy-to-do Cheater's Trifle.

The full, beautiful fish-shaped main dish was covered with paper-thin slices of cucumber. Each wedge of the offering revealed tasty salmon side by side with salmon mousse, and was topped with a cucumber sour cream.

Brightly colored salad nicoise combined potatoes, green beans and tomatoes as well as tuna fish, hard-boiled eggs, Greek olives and anchovies. French dressing was served with the salad.

Cheater's Trifle took short cuts, with ready-made pound cake, vanilla pudding, cherries and walnuts among the ingredients.

THE GLYNDEBOURNE Picnic will be held Saturday, Sept. 9, at the Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. The black-tie event is a benefit for the Kresge Library collections.

J.T. Battenberg III, GM vice

president and group executive, and his wife, Luann, are chairmen of this year's picnic. Battenberg, who attended Mounsey's food sampling, said he and his wife lived six years in Europe. "We spent three years in London and attended the Glynedebourne Picnic (the original, after which the Meadow Brook picnic is patterned there). We have an affinity for British and European food."

For the local picnic, Battenberg and his wife are among six couples who will each bring a special dish to share. All the Meadow Brook guests provide their own picnic fare, some having chefs doing the preparation.

The picnic is \$100 per couple, \$250 patron and \$500 benefactor. For more information call 370-2486 or 370-2481.

Here's Mounsey's recipe for Gazpacho Aspic, a racy ring of the more familiar cold, Spanish summer soup.

### GAZPACHO ASPIC

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

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

## new products

### STROH'S YOGURT

Continuing the expansion of its frozen dessert line, Stroh's Ice Cream Division in Detroit is introducing Stroh's Low Fat Frozen Yogurt. The 98 percent fat-free frozen yogurt has 90-110 calories per three-ounce serving. Sold in half-gallon square packages, it is offered in six flavors — vanilla, chocolate, strawberry, banana, strawberry-peach, blueberry and raspberry. Also for those who want to eat light, Stroh's has a Light Frozen Dairy Dessert line.

WITH NUTRASWEET  
The first non-fat, soft-serve frozen yogurt sweetened with NutraSweet brand sweetener recently was introduced by Elgin-Honey Hill Corp., a Chicago-based manufacturer and

distributor of dairy products. De-serve The Frozen Yogurt was originally developed exclusively for De-serve The Sampler Cafe, a new restaurant developed by the NutraSweet Co. that opened last November in the Chicago area. The yogurt has 60-70 calories per 3-ounce serving. Flavors available are Dutch chocolate, vanilla, strawberry and black cherry.

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## Lowly pastry can be high art

Continued from Page 1

Another Foley favorite is Franti-pan, a tart of minced almond nut and egg yolk that Foley said is good science she can't recommend. "Too many yolks, seven or eight in the filling and more in the crust."

The Francipan seems to defy standard definitions of the tart with its absence of fruit.

"GENERALLY, A TART is a shallow pie with fruit. But there are

many variations and deviations. Some are very heavy and rich. Others are light and airy," Foley explained yet again.

For variety, she might substitute a cream cheese custard for the standard custard filling. When she is pressed for time, Foley said she is not above using an instant packaged pudding in place of custard prepared from scratch. She also occasionally substitutes prepared puff pastry in lieu of cookie or almond crust.

Tarts come in a variety of sizes, from bite-sized offerings cooked in special miniature pans to delightful heart shapes to wedge-shaped slices cut from a large round.

The tart is easy enough to prepare. Providing a good recipe is followed. Foley tests any she recommends. "I've tried some horrible recipes, cockamamie things from magazines that have not been tested."

The best available are by Martha Stewart in her "Pies and Tarts"

cookbook.

"The most important thing of all," Foley concluded, "is fresh ingredients. Nothing substitutes for fresh ingredients."

Foley will demonstrate tarts Saturdays, Sept. 23 and 30, at Kitchen Glamour in West Bloomfield and Rochester. For more information and cost, call 855-4666 in West Bloomfield, 537-1300 in Redford Township and 652-0402 in Rochester.

**MINIATURE PECAN TARTS WITH COOKIE CRUST**

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

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

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

Combine margarine, Karo syrup and confectioner's sugar in a saucepan and bring to a gentle boil. Stir in pecans. Spoon into baked miniature tarts and top with half a pecan. Bake again for 54 minutes at 350 degrees.

**ALMOND-RASPBERRY TART**

Almond crust  
1 1/2 cups ground almonds  
1 cup butter or margarine  
1 cup sugar  
2 egg yolks  
1 1/2 teaspoons fresh, grated lemon rind  
2 cups flour  
1 tablespoon cinnamon  
1 teaspoon ground cloves

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

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

Blend flour and spices. Mix into dough until firm and holds together. Press half the dough into a 9-inch tart pan with removable bottom. Spoon in 1/2 cup raspberry jam. Roll remaining dough, cut into strips, and weave lattice top. Bake at 350 degrees for 30-40 minutes.

**FLAN WITH SEASONAL FRUIT**

Make cookie or almond crust. Press 1/2 thick into a 10-inch flan pan with removable bottom. Prick with fork and bake at 400 degrees for 10-15 minutes. Set aside.

Custard filling  
2 cups milk  
2 tablespoons flour  
2 tablespoons cornstarch  
2 egg yolks

1 cup sugar  
1 tablespoon butter  
1 tablespoon vanilla

Blend flour, cornstarch and sugar in saucepan. Heat milk in separate saucepan and blend with flour mixture. In separate bowl, beat yolks. Add 1/2 cup of hot mixture to yolks and beat well. Add yolk mixture to remaining flour and milk, mix well and beat to boiling until sauce thickens. Be careful to avoid scorching. When thickened, add vanilla. Spoon into cooled crust and chill.

Decorate with sliced strawberries, peeled and sliced kiwi and mandarin oranges, arranging fruit artistically. If the tart is not to be served for several hours, brush fruit with heated apple or apricot jelly.

## cooking calendar

### ● GREAT SCOTT!

Officials from Great Scott! company, as well as city government leaders, will be on hand to answer questions on the supermarket industry and what new development means when two new stores open today (Monday, Aug. 28). There will be "sausage-cutting" ceremonies at 10 a.m. at the Five Mile and Merriman roads store in Livonia and at 1 p.m. at the 14 Mile and Farmington roads store in West Bloomfield. Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett will be present at the store opening in his town, and Dorothy McIntosh, West Bloomfield township supervisor, will be present in her community.

### ● DAIRY BOOTH

Dairy spokesman and Detroit Tiger ace relief pitcher Mike Henneman will sign photos and meet with fans from 1-3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 1, at the Amazing Acire Dairy Booth at the Michigan State Fair. He will be near the American Dairy Association of Michigan's Dairy Product Information Booth, where visitors will receive free milk, recipes, Tiger buttons and nutrition information. Fans may bring baseball memorabilia for an autograph from this year's sole Tiger All-Star.

### ● AT JACOBSON'S

Cooking demonstrations featuring the Parbware wok will be presented from 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 2, at Jacobson's Kitchen Shop in Birmingham. A cooking demonstration with the Bosch Grill will be held from 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9, at the Kitchen Shop in Birmingham. The Fondue Pot will be featured in the cooking demonstration from 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16, at the Kitchen Shop in Birmingham.

Cooking demonstrations by Peg Watson will be given from 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16, at the Kitchen Shop in Dearborn. Cooking demonstrations featuring tailgate party ideas will be given by Peg Watson from 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20, at the Kitchen Shop in Dearborn, and from 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, at the Kitchen Shop in Dearborn.

Cooking demonstrations featuring the Gerber Knife Sharpener and Chef's Choice will be given from 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, at the Kitchen Shop in Birmingham. Cooking

demonstrations featuring the Cuisinart Mini-Mate will be given from 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, at the Kitchen Shop in Birmingham.

### ● HAM, PORK

"Ham It Up!" a booklet containing

everything you always wanted to know about ham, and "New Classics" which introduces consumers to new pork cuts that offer alternatives to steak and prime rib, are available from the National Pork Producers Council.

"Ham It Up!" costs \$2. Write to "Ham It Up!", NPPC, PO Box 10383, Des Moines, IA 50306. "New Classics" is free. Send a self-addressed, stamped, legal-size envelope to "New Classics", NPPC, PO Box 10383, Des Moines, IA 50306.

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## Wayne County guide available

Suburban Wayne County's population exceeded that of the city of Detroit in 1986, the first time that has happened in the post-World War II period.

A mid-term census showed there were 1,088,780 residents in Wayne County suburbs, compared with 1,086,220 Detroit residents.

That information and other tidbits about Wayne County and its government is contained in a newly-pub-

lished League of Women Voters county guidebook.

It is the first time the league has published a county guide since 1974.

County history, government, finance, courts, social programs, public services, regional governmental authorities and elections are discussed in successive chapters. The history of the newly-refurbished Wayne County building is described in the book's appendix.

All county government depart-

ments and their functions are described.

The guide also includes maps of state, federal and county commission election districts.

Copies of the guide can be reserved by calling the Livonia League of Women Voters chapter, 476-8846, or the Northville-Canton-Plymouth-Nowi chapter, 349-3555.

The project was financed, in part, through a grant from the Michigan Council for the Humanities.

## SC offers refresher course for RNs

A refresher course for registered nurses is being offered through the Schoolcraft college continuing education services program.

Topics include current diagnostic

studies, patient management techniques, nursing profession trends and the function of various health care professionals.

Classroom and hospital instruction

is offered. The class begins Thursday, Sept. 21. Cost is \$605.

Additional information, including a class brochure, is available by calling 462-4448.

Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

## Game-winning preparations?

Getting the field ready for a friendly game of softball between two departments from Detroit Diesel is Ron Taylor (manning the rake) of Canton Township. Keith Fuson of Novi and Shirley Clinkscales of Detroit act as soil tampers at the field in the Middle Rouge Parkway along Edward Hines Drive. Every

couple weeks the product design department plays the product engineering department at the firm. It's friendly rivalry by most accounts. Last week team members had to do a little diamond grooming before play could begin. Other team members are warming up in the background.

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# Sports

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

Monday, August 28, 1989 O&E



(P.C)1C



Ryan Johnson represents one quarter of what rates as an outstanding offensive backfield at Salem. Johnson split time between quarter-

back and halfback as a junior but will play the latter position this year and let Rob Kowalski handle the quarterback job on a regular basis.

RANDY BORST/staff photographer

## Line development crucial for Salem

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

On every football team, there's an element of good-natured rivalry between the running backs and the offensive linemen.

Anybody can run with the ball, so say the linemen, but the ball carriers need the help of their blockers.

At Plymouth Salem, the backs hope they can expect the kind of support they need from their teammates up front. The question mark hanging over the offensive line is a crucial concern.

The Rocks have a veteran backfield — possibly the equal of any in the area and possibly Salem's best since the undefeated season of 1974 — and plenty of depth at the skill positions. But that is tempered by the lack of experience in the line.

"We do have our skill people back," Salem coach Tom Moshimer said, "but outside of Casey Nichols and Joe Roza we graduated all of our linemen on both sides of the ball. We're so thin up front we converted two backs to linemen."

SENIOR CENTER Casey Nichols (5-9, 190) is the only returning starter on the offensive line from last season's 6-3 ballclub. The former running backs are seniors Brian Connell (5-11, 190) and Don Parrish (6-0, 215). Connell will play guard and Parrish, who was moved to tight end last season, tackle.

"A year ago today they were halfbacks," Moshimer said. "It will be a while before the offensive line becomes mature enough to handle what it has to handle."

That means opening the quick holes for Salem to be effective at running its triple-option, wishbone attack. And the Rocks have an all-senior backfield that knows how to do that.

Rob Kowalski will start at quarterback after splitting time with Ryan Johnson, who will concentrate on playing halfback, and Pat Bowie returns at fullback. The newcomer is



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer  
Steve Burlison moves from defensive back to outside linebacker as a senior.

halfback Chad Johnson, who sat out last season after transferring from Redford Catholic Central.

"It was not a case of (Kowalski) beating Ryan out but putting Ryan at halfback so we could put the ball in his hands more," Moshimer said. "We had to get both of them in the game, and this better suited our purposes."

Johnson (6-3, 216) showed he could carry the ball on the option from either position, rushing for 537 yards and eight touchdowns, but Bowie (5-9, 210) is as great a threat, having gained a team-leading 613 yards and scored five TDs. Chad Johnson (5-10, 175) is a quick, elusive runner whereas Bowie and Ryan Johnson are power runners, Moshimer said.

KOWALSKI WAS 11-of-38 passing for 197 yards and two TDs, and he

### football

had only one pass intercepted. Junior Chris Tebben, previously the JV quarterback, will be his back-up with Johnson, who completed 12 of 19 passes for 229 yards, always ready if needed.

"Kowalski fits our needs as a wishbone quarterback," Moshimer said, adding he is an adequate runner and passer. "He does both fairly well, and most quarterbacks can't do both."

"The beauty of our backfield is you can't zero in on one player to stop us. You can't ignore one of those backs, because all of them can carry the football."

And, with a strong corps of receivers, the Rocks might throw the ball more, too. Salem has always worked hard on the passing game, Moshimer said, but hasn't been good at it except when it had a quarterback like Rich Hewlett and receiver the quality of Craig Morton.

Salem has a veteran receiver in senior Bryan Schultz, a tri-captain along with Nichols and Bowie, but he'll miss the start of the season after injuring his knee in the summer passing league and having arthroscopic surgery. Schultz (6-3, 160) was having a good summer and had caught five TD passes on the first night, Moshimer said.

But the Rocks have seniors Mike Cygan (5-9, 160) and Scott Austin (5-9, 160), both converted halfbacks, at wide receiver in addition to junior Scott Rodgers (6-0, 170).

"WE ARE GOING to throw the ball," Moshimer said. "Nobody is going to be able to gang up on us anymore. That's one reason we put those kids out there."

"I'd have to say, providing the offensive line comes around, we should

Please turn to Page 3

## CC considers change in offensive style

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

Tom Mach is going through his own personal tug-of-war.

The Redford Catholic Central High football coach is torn between using his familiar ball-control style offensive attack, but is tempted to implement a more wide-open passing game.

Last year the Shamrocks went unbeaten in 12 games before losing the state Class A championship game to Traverse City at the Pontiac Silverdome (24-14).

Mach, 101-28 in 13 seasons with the Shamrocks, finds himself saddled with a speedy group that could be his most explosive team ever.

"I think we have some good backs and receivers," he said. "But right now I'm caught between if we're going to run or

we're going to pass. We have the capabilities of doing both."

The big question will be answered when Mach makes his decision about who will succeed All-Observer and All-Catholic League quarterback Scott Hauncher, who was a two-year starter. (He passed for 1,245 yards last year.)

Two juniors, 6-1, 180-pound Jason Carr, and 5-10, 170-pound Jack Davidson are battling for the starting job with a leg up on Joel Mussat.

Carr is the better passer, while Davidson is better runner, according to Mach.

"THERE'S A POSSIBILITY we'll use two, but I'd like to settle on one," said the CC coach. "I'm not afraid to use either at this time of the season. I'll make my decision based on how practice goes along."

Redford CC traveled last Wednesday to

scrimmage Monroe, but Carr and Davidson came out virtually even.

"They both did some positive things and then some things that were not as positive," said the CC coach. "But it's a good situation to be in because both are good prospects."

Mach's situation is even better at tailback with the return of senior Dave Owens (5-7, 165) and junior Brian Chaney (6-1, 180) as his backup.

As a junior, Owens gained 716 yards and could double that number this season. (His brother Fred, who graduated from Redford Bishop Borgess High, is a running back at the University of Wisconsin.)

"He's a stronger and we expect him to break a few more tackles," Mach said of Owens. "With a whole year's experience, he should be able to read holes better. He'll be a much-improved back."

CONTESTING AT fullback is Jon Barbara (6-1, 195), noted for his blocking, and speedy Arshon Stewart (5-11, 176), a breakaway threat.

The split ends will be junior Mike Thomas (6-1, 183) and senior Dave Baucus (6-2, 175). The flankers include returnee Mike Mathis (6-1, 190), a deep threat, along with Dan Bradley (5-9, 175) and Erik Burton (6-2, 175 — all seniors).

"Last year we were pretty good at the skill positions," Mach said. "This year we have more speed, but less experience."

Three players are in the running at tight end, led by senior Tim Jackson (6-1, 180), junior Mike Grimes (6-4, 210) and junior Leo Kowalyk (6-1, 185).

The offensive line boasts a pair of outstanding returnees in tackle Ryan Bell (6-3, 245) and guard Chris Czernia (5-9, 205).

Bell, a second-team All-Observer pick, is

a major college prospect who will go both ways.

"Right now he's our best lineman," Mach said.

Junior Gary Gurgold (6-2, 240) and senior Dave Taylor (6-1, 245) are vying at the other tackle slot. Joe Laskowski (6-0, 230) will be at the other guard, with either Don Janda (6-0, 216) or Dorie Hicks (5-10, 210), both seniors, at center.

"OUR PASS BLOCKING needs improvement, but I saw some good signs at our scrimmage," said the CC coach. "We scored more points last year than we had in the past. Our goal will be to score 21 points per game. With 21 points, you should be able to win a high school game."

"I think they'll develop into a fine unit."

Always a "fine unit" for the Shamrocks has been the defense, which is coordinated by long-time Mach assistant Rick Coratti.

## Chiefs look elsewhere for '89 scoring punch

By Steve Kowalski  
staff writer

Of all the losses to graduation suffered by the Plymouth Canton boys soccer team, none loomed larger than the loss of a freshman.

The Chiefs are trying to replace halfback Kerry Zavagnin, a multi-talented player who transferred to Redford Catholic Central. As a freshman last year, Zavagnin led Canton with 15 goals and 10 assists, so new coach Don Smith has to look elsewhere for goal production.

"Kerry is an excellent ballplayer," said Smith, who coaches the Canton girls soccer team in the spring. "I'm hunting for someone to replace him. But we can overcome it if we stick together and work hard. He couldn't win it all by himself for us. We still needed 10 other people."

Smith assumed the boys soccer duties last winter after Mike Morgan resigned following the 1988 season. In his last year at the helm, Morgan guided Canton to a 9-8-4 overall record. The Chiefs were knocked out of the Class A tournament, losing 6-1

### soccer

in the regional to eventual state champion Livonia Stevenson.

"I DIDN'T get to see them an awful lot," Smith said. "They had a pretty nice team last year. The only difference between them and the best teams it seemed was they didn't play with enough intensity."

"They could play two-thirds of a game with anybody and then have a letdown. It always seemed to be a bad time for a letdown."

Smith has had success coaching the girls, leading the Chiefs to the Class A crown in 1988 and a Top-10 ranking each of the last two years. Smith has coached under-15 aged boys in the Little Caesars Youth League, but he has never coached boys at the high school level.

"It's a little different," he said. "The boys are a little bigger, rougher and more aggressive, but

when it comes down to it they're still just kids in school. The boys play at a quicker pace, but other than that the girls play just as good a soccer."

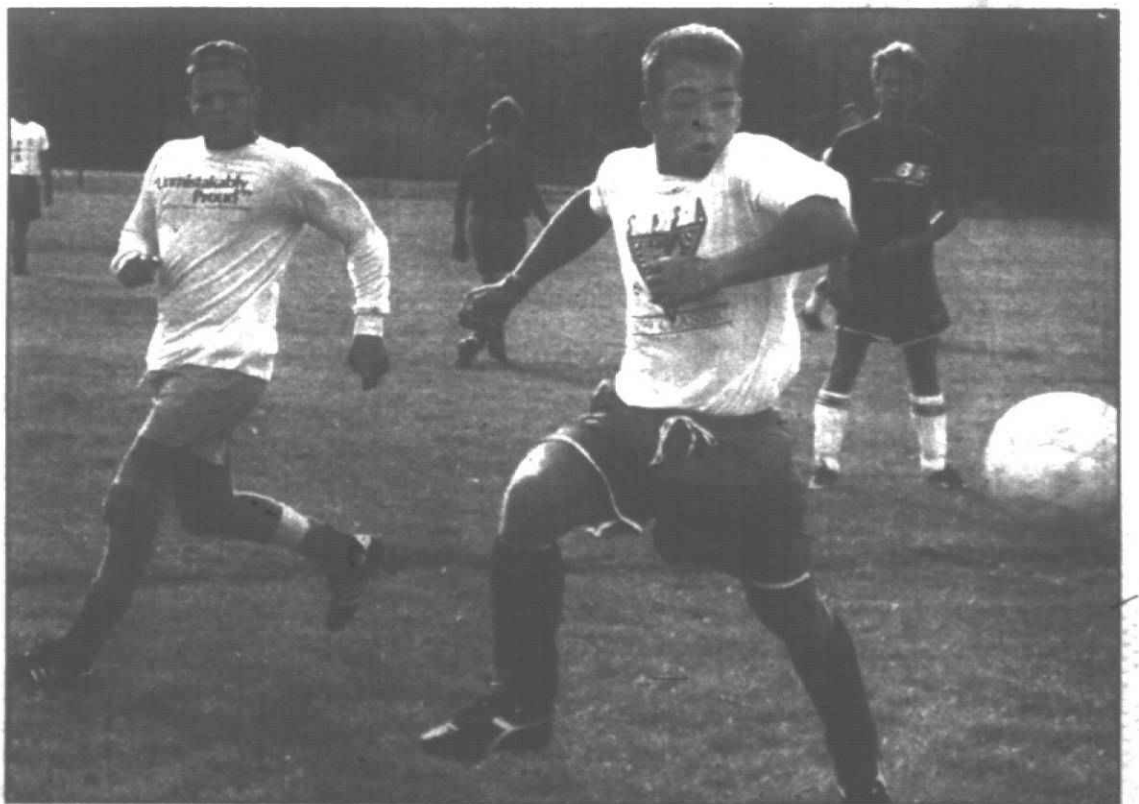
Expected to play center-halfback in place of Zavagnin is senior Kristian Kilpelainen, who lined up at stopper last year. Also in the running is senior Rickey McFelly. The two shared time Thursday in a four-team scrimmage, including Ann Arbor Huron and Pioneer and Brighton.

The Chiefs lost by 1-0 scores to both Huron and Brighton and tied Pioneer 1-1. Smith was pleased by the effort he saw from the center-halfback position and the team in general.

OTHER MIDFIELD candidates include senior Geoff Eisenlord, who played junior varsity last year, junior Scott Jones and sophomore Chris Hayes.

"We didn't put many balls in the back of the net," Smith said, "but we did well, though they were only 25-minute, half games. I was moving

Please turn to Page 3



Mike Presley, a junior who returns with a year of experience on the Canton varsity soccer team, goes after the ball during a practice drill

last week. The Chiefs are under the direction of first-year coach Don Smith.

SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer



## exercising options

### Myrna Partrich

# There are benefits to weight training

Dear Myrna: I've been reading your column for a few years now. You haven't written much about weight training. I am 36 years old and have been weight training for six months. I love it. Can you list the benefits of weight training?

Weight training is becoming increasingly popular, especially for men between the ages of 25 and 40. The typical benefits of weight training are:

- muscle strength,
- muscle endurance and tone,
- muscle mass (hypertrophy),
- muscle enzyme levels,
- speed and power

You will help:

- rehabilitate injuries,
- improve function of respiratory and cardiovascular system,
- prevent injuries.

A positive side benefit of weight training is it will improve your appearance and sense of self-image. Because of the feeling of well-being you get, your mental outlook also will improve.

Studies show through exercise in general, you can become a better, all-around successful person.

(Myrna Partrich, co-owner of The Workout Company of Bloomfield Township, is happy to answer any questions readers may have regarding exercise. Send your questions to: Sports Department, Myrna Partrich, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009.)

## the week ahead

PREP FOOTBALL	Friday, Sept. 1
Red Thurston at Dearborn 4 p.m.	
Red St. Mary's at Dearborn 7 p.m.	
St. Joseph at Dearborn 7:30 p.m.	
Wayne Memorial at Garden City 7:30 p.m.	
Stearns Hills at Livonia 7:30 p.m.	
Highland Park at Westland 7:30 p.m.	
Ply. Canton at Monroe 7:30 p.m.	
Trenton at Plymouth 7:30 p.m.	
Farm. Harston at Farm. Harston 7:30 p.m.	
Farmington at West Bloomfield 7:30 p.m.	
St. Agatha at Dearborn 7:30 p.m.	
Saturday, Sept. 2	
Liv. Franklin at Lansing 10 p.m.	
Carroll at Livonia 10 p.m.	
N. Farmington at Livonia 10 p.m.	
(Kickoff Classic at Pont. Silverdome)	
Ban. Borgess vs. O.L. St. Mary's 3 p.m.	
Redford CC vs. Detroit Edison 5:30 p.m.	
GIRLS BASKETBALL	
Tuesday, Aug. 29	
Red. Powers at St. Agatha 3:30 p.m.	
St. Agatha at O.L. St. Mary's 3:30 p.m.	
Wednesday, Aug. 30	
A.A. Hudson at Dearborn 3:30 p.m.	
Thursday, Aug. 31	
Lutheran East at Livonia 5 p.m.	
Redford Temple at Dearborn 5 p.m.	
River Rouge at Garden City 7 p.m.	
Midwest Lakeside at Farm. Harston 7 p.m.	
Saginaw Nowak at Farm. Harston 7 p.m.	
Westland Green at Wayne Mem. 7:30 p.m.	
Saturday, Sept. 2	
Liv. Lakeside at Dearborn 3:30 p.m.	
BOYS SOCCER	
Wednesday, Aug. 29	
Redford CC at Dearborn 4 p.m.	
Thursday, Aug. 30	
Redford Temple at Livonia 4 p.m.	
Farm. Harston at Redford 4 p.m.	
Ply. Canton at Brighton 5:30 p.m.	
Farmington at West Bloomfield 7 p.m.	

## ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE

### CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

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

- Z-89-25 - 986 Harding — Variance - Use and Height of Accessory Structure Zoned R-1
- Z-89-26 - 154 S Union — Applicant: David and Jennifer George Variance - Maximum Size of Accessory Structure Zoned O-1
- Z-89-27 - 470 Forest — Applicant: Thomas Clark Variance - Purchase 3 Parking Credits Zoned B-3
- Applicant: Forest Place Mall.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Published August 28, 1989

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## NOTICE FOR PROPOSALS

### CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan will accept sealed proposals until September 18, 1989 for the following:

### RECRUITMENT SERVICES FOR THE POSITION OF CITY MANAGER

Corporate recruiting firms experienced in the selection of municipal employees are requested to submit written proposals for recruiting services for the position of City Manager. Proposals must include a synopsis of the selection process utilized, the price for said services, and a list of at least three municipal clients which may be contacted for references. The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject all proposals, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Address proposals to: Mayor Dennis Bala City of Plymouth 301 S. Main Street Plymouth, MI 48170

Envelope should be clearly marked "RECRUITMENT PROPOSAL - CITY MANAGER".

CAROL A. STONE, Purchasing Personnel

Published August 28 and 29, 1989

# Fall leagues in need of bowlers

THIS IS KICK-OFF time for the fall winter league season as Labor Day approaches. Some of the league action already has begun, while many start after the holiday weekend. Although many of the teams are set, there are openings for individuals and whole teams to join many of the bowling leagues around town. With the recent closings of Strikes & Spare in Bloomfield Township and Southland, it has become necessary for some bowlers to find a new house.

This also has an effect as there may be some realignments of time slots in order to accommodate more teams in a few of the houses, where the displaced bowlers have moved. The league scenario happens every year. There are always some leagues that need a few more bowlers and some bowlers looking for a place to go. There are some very competitive classic leagues and senior house leagues where the best shooters can lock horns weekly.

Some of the action in the top leagues is similar to what you can see watching the pro bowlers on television on Saturday afternoons. Caution: Do not join the leagues unless you are really good.

There are daytime leagues for the ladies who are fortunate enough to have the time and the inclination to join a morning or afternoon league. Some bowling centers even have free babysitting. There are all kinds of kids bowling, with most houses set up for Saturdays and some offering weekdays after school. The little ones can start out with bumper bowling for ages 2-7 and go on to bigger and better things like the youth traveling leagues. Some of the inequalities of bowling are the variety of competition at all levels of skill for both sexes.

There are plenty of very good mixed leagues in this area and most will welcome new couples either as regulars or to just come in and sub. Mixed leagues are usually more fun and yet they can still be very competitive. There are some mixed leagues which meet every other week and this makes it easier for those couples who still like to be able to get away for an occasional mini-vacation.

Many organizations have their own bowling leagues. I know of some people who have joined the organization just so they could bowl with them. Many companies have their own leagues. Check it out; this could be your next big promotion. The senior citizens are a very active and significant part of the bowling scene and their numbers are constantly growing as people are living longer and healthier lives.

I would like to think the sport of bowling also has an effect on longevity, as it can help keep the seniors active and competitive. There are some amazing men and women in their 70s and 80s rolling up those scores. There are even organized leagues for the blind, the physically impaired and the retarded. Some of the local communities and the high schools are now starting to

## • SOCCER CLUB

James Ramsay of Plymouth was one of 1,040 American youth soccer players who toured Europe this summer. Ramsay, a forward for the Michigan Under-16 Select team, was chosen to play for one of four TEAMS USA Elite ballclubs that toured the Soviet Union.

The team spent seven days in the Soviet Union, training with Soviet coaches at the Minsk Training Center and playing 11 matches against premier Soviet youth soccer teams.

Players were selected for an Elite team based on their leadership qualities on and off the field, overall attitude and player ability, said Mark Huck, executive director of TEAMS USA.

The American Elite teams, considered to be the underdog against their European and Soviet opponents, compiled an impressive record of 5-1.

The TEAMS USA Elite team made its finest showing ever in the Soviet Union and deserves a lot of credit for its drive and determination to win, said Glen Tourville, Elite Team coach and regional director for TEAMS USA.

The TEAMS USA European Select Youth Soccer Tour is held annually and lasts approximately one month. Teams are entered in several

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## NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

### CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257-252 the following vehicle will be sold at public sale at 11827 Globe Street, Livonia, Michigan 48150, on Thursday, September 7, 1989 at 2:00 p.m.

1983 FORD 2 DR. VIN. # 1FA8P0422D4125321

Inquiries regarding this vehicle should be addressed to Officer Robert Neumann, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8660.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, Deputy City Clerk

Published August 28, 1989

## CHERRY HILL LANES

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### FALL LEAGUE OPENINGS SCHEDULE

LADIES DAYTIME	MONDAY 1:00 P.M.	3 Per Team
	TUESDAY 1:00 P.M.	3 Per Team
	WEDNESDAY 12:45 P.M.	4 Per Team
	THURSDAY 8:15 A.M.	4 Per Team
	NEWLY DECORATED PLAY ROOM PROVIDED	
MEN'S	MONDAY 9:15 P.M.	5 Per Team
	TUESDAY 9:15 P.M.	5 Per Team
	WEDNESDAY 11:00 A.M.	5 Per Team
	THURSDAY 8:00 P.M.	5 Per Team
	5 BURNER SUPPLY 7000	

**Saturday Moonlight Bowling 10:30 P.M.**

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

**Youth Leagues For Ages 7-18**

**FREE T-Shirts with registration**

## 10-pin alley

### Al Harrison

get organized for open tournament competition. Last season more than 40 high schools competed in the high school tournament and it will be bigger this season as interest grows.

Woodland Lanes on Plymouth Road in Livonia offers a wide variety of competition with several openings available. For men bowlers the Monday night junior house starts Sept. 11 with a 9:30 p.m. time slot. The senior house league bowls each Thursday at 9:30 p.m. starting Aug. 31. There are also openings for the women in the Monday 9:30 p.m. Keglerettes with an average welcome Tuesday 9:30 p.m. Alley Cats with four girls to a team, and the Wednesday 9:30 p.m. Starlings. The mixed league offerings are Wednesday Mixers at 9:30 p.m. two couples to a team, and there is a Sunday 8:30 p.m. mixed foursome which bowls every other week. There is a family foursome bowling every other Sunday at 1 p.m. with a format of two adults, two children. For further details call Woodland Lanes at 522-4313.

Beech Lanes on Beech Daily in Redford has openings for the ladies in the Football Widow's league which goes into action Monday nights at 8:30 p.m. Beech Lanes is also running a special deal all this week, one free game of bowling to anyone who comes in, bowls open at noon each day. If you are not yet a bowler and want to try, remember, balls and shoes are right there for you. For further information call Beech Lanes at 522-4313.

The Over-50 mixed league invites you to join its 9:30 a.m. Tuesday league starting Sept. 3 at Plymouth Bowl. To join the established 22-team league, contact Dick Deley at 427-9454.

Super Bowl on Ford Road in Canton has openings in the Monday men's league at 9:30 p.m. This is a five-man team format with team averages at 775. The ladies are invited to come in for a 12:45 Monday Ladies' trip league. The ladies Tuesday 9:30 p.m. league also has a need for a few bowlers. The mixed leagues have openings on Fridays at 6:30 p.m. with five to a team and Sundays at 8:30 p.m. for foursomes.

Westland Bowl on Wayne Road has openings for the Tuesday 9:30 a.m. westerns, which bowls on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. with five-man teams average.

## • MEN'S RACQUETBALL

A men's fall racquetball league sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department will begin play Wednesday, Aug. 30, at Rose Shores of Canton.

The fee is \$82 for 13 weeks and includes all court times 7:30 and 8 p.m. and awards. The league is divided into divisions based on player abilities.

An organizational meeting will

take place the first night of play, but players must register in advance at the parks and recreation department, 11805 S. Canton Center Rd. Call 397-5110 for information.

## • STEELERS FOOTBALL

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers football program has openings on its varsity team. If you are 12 or 13 and weigh 100-140 pounds or 14 and 100-120 pounds, you are eligible. For information call Sue Herman at 458-2925 for information.

## • GOALKEEPER SOUGHT

An experienced goalkeeper is needed to play for an adult male soccer team during the 1989 fall outdoor season. Call Al Sherrington at 578-6400 or 574-0167.

ing between 950 and 1,025. The Sunday sleepers need teams for Sundays at 10 a.m. with an 850 to 950 team average, nobody over a 20; average the past three years. The league starts Aug. 27.

The Battle of the Sexes at a Tuesday 9:30 p.m. time slot needs men's and women's teams, four in a team. The men and women bowl against each other every other week, separate standings for men and women. The Wednesday 9:30 p.m. league can use more bowlers to complete for a \$3,000 prize four in a team. Each player must have averaged under 195 the past season.

The Thursday 12:45 Under league bowls at 9:30 p.m. with four in a team. The Monday night bowlerettes need teams and individuals for a 9:30 p.m. time slot, inquire at Westland Bowl for more details. The Tuesday night Piners is a ladies league with a 7:30 p.m. time slot and four bowlers per team. There are openings for more bowlers in the Monday morning men's league with four in a team starting at 10 a.m. the Tuesday Morning Coffee and Donuts at 9:15 a.m. the Wednesday 4 a.m. trial at 9:30 a.m. Dave's Darlings, Wednesday at 2:45 p.m. and the Monday senior citizens league with a 12:30 p.m. starting time. There are openings in the Las Vegas League Thursdays at 9:30 p.m. and Sundays at 9 p.m. All bowlers mixed four in a team. For information call Super Bowl Lanes at 458-2925.

Maxwell Lanes in Plymouth Road in Redford has some openings on the Tuesday men's league at 9 p.m. with four-man teams from 390 to 700 in averages, and the Thursday men's league starting at 6:30 a.m. with four-man teams averaging from 870 to 950. The Sunday mixed league bowls at 9 a.m. and has openings for all levels of ability with a wide range in age groupings. The Tuesday men's league started with lots of good bowling already, with Hector Ortega leading the way with a 247 game and 443 series. Dave Shoeninger rolled a 245 game and Tim Mulla a 222 with a 431 series.

Congratulations to area bowlers who recently have made news nationally. Jerry Turner of Redford came in third in the recent pro-am during the ladies pro bowlers tour at Sateine Bowl, Jen rolled 173-236-299 in the trip format, but got no help at all from the pro-jer, but he helped with the help of Lou Bringham.

Craig Demer of Westland won the \$2,000 prize for coming in first in the Demer's Plaza Mid-States Men's tour held in Pomona, where he recorded a four-game series of 265-244-227-138 to win the double elimination format. Canton's Tony Stupak Jr. carried a 201.3 average in winning the division. In doing so, Stupak qualified for the Team USA 1990 along with one other national, wide Stupak is the York, Michigan resident in the team.

take place the first night of play, but players must register in advance at the parks and recreation department, 11805 S. Canton Center Rd. Call 397-5110 for information.

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## ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

### 1989 SIDEWALK AND UTILITY PATCH PROGRAM

### CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

The City of Plymouth, Michigan will accept sealed bids on Monday, September 11, 1989 at 2:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Savings Time in the Commission Chambers at 201 S. Main St. for:

### 1989 SIDEWALK AND UTILITY PATCH PROGRAM

APPROXIMATE QUANTITIES:  
Remove and replace 4" Conc. Sidewalk 21,000 SF  
Remove and replace 6" Conc. Sidewalk and approach 7,000 SF  
6" concrete Utility patch 90 SF  
Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. A certified check, cashier's check or bid bond in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the bid must accompany the proposal.

The Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and waive any irregularities.

Sealed bids may be mailed or personally delivered to:

Linda Langmesser, Deputy City Clerk, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

Envelopes should be plainly marked:

1989 SIDEWALK AND UTILITY PATCH PROGRAM

Sealed Bid For Opening: Monday, September 11, 1989 at 2:00 p.m.

(Date of opening to be posted)

## Falling Prices!

\$14.22	\$16.22	\$16.22	\$14.22	\$19.22	\$19.22	\$19.22
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# Backfield boosts Salem's outlook

Continued from Page 1

be a fairly explosive football team."

The Rocks also have an abundance of tight ends, a group that includes senior Brian Burlison (6-2, 202), also a key defensive player, and Kurt Wachlarz (6-4, 175), junior Kevin Craggs (6-2, 170) and sophomore Alan August (6-2, 165).

"Our philosophy here is to build the defense first," Moshimer said, "and, if a player is a starter on defense, we'll more than likely try to rest him on offense. Obviously, the other ends will see time on offense besides (Burlison)."

The other starting linemen are apt to be senior Pete Israel (6-0, 180) at guard and Rozza (6-0, 202) at tackle. Since Rozza, a senior, also plays defense, Israel would move to tackle and senior Chad Davis (6-1, 195) would become the other guard.

Salem also has the makings for a good defense, but the Rocks might spread themselves thin since so

**'I'm not going to say we can beat Farmington Harrison, but this is the type of team that can be in the middle of the pack or right at the top.'**

—Tom Moshimer  
Plymouth Salem coach

many will have to play both ways early in the season at least.

Chad Johnson replaces all-Observer middle linebacker Mike Jarvey, and the Burlison brothers, Brian and Steve, will play the outside positions. Brian started last year and anchors the strong side again. Senior Steve Burlison (6-0, 190), the back-up fullback on offense, is a converted defensive back.

"STEVE IS BETTER suited for that (weak-side) position," Moshimer

said. "He had a tendency to be too aggressive and overcommit to the run sometimes. So it's really a more natural position for him than defensive back."

"Plus, he can be the fifth back when we go to a nickel defense. We don't have to substitute. We're flexible enough defensively that we don't have to change personnel when we go to a spread defense."

Ryan Johnson returns to strong safety, Kowalski is slated to double

as a cornerback and either Rodgers or Wachlarz will be the free safety until Schultz returns. At the other corner, it will be either Austin or Cygan.

"If (Austin and Cygan) get going and prove they can play, we'll probably slide Kowalski out of there," Moshimer said. "So both will see a lot of playing time at cornerback."

Bowie also will be used at defensive tackle this year, playing alongside either Nichols or Israel. Rozza is a veteran at defensive end, and Conell, Parrish and junior Jason Rudolphi (6-2, 190) are the other end prospects.

"The weakness is the fact we have to play too many people both ways," Moshimer said. "At offensive end and fullback, we're solid but at all other positions we're thin."

"I'm not going to say we can beat Farmington Harrison, but this is the type of team that can be in the middle of the pack or right at the top. It's up to them."



Pat Bowie, taking a handoff from Ryan Johnson last season, was Salem's leading rusher with 613 yards from the fullback position. The 5-foot-9, 210-pound senior will get the tough yards inside once again in the triple-option wishbone attack.

BILL BRESLER staff photographer

# Smith looking for goal-scoring punch



SHARON LEMUEX staff photographer

Canton coach Don Smith, organizing a practice drill, would like to have the same good fortune with the boys' soccer team as he has coaching the Canton girls. Smith guided the girls team to the Class A title in 1988 and a

district championship last spring. The boys, who upset Plymouth Salem and won a district a year ago, begin the season Saturday when the Chiefs play Portage Central at 10 a.m. in the annual Plymouth Invitational.

Continued from Page 1

kids around to see where they'll do their best job for us. Kristian (Kilpelainen) played mostly defense last year for us and didn't play an awful lot. He handles the ball well and is a fairly aggressive player."

Among the seniors lost to graduation were goalkeepers Marty Adamian and Brian L'Heureux, each of whom won two letters.

Two untested senior goalies, Andy Collins and Steve Shiner, will share the position this fall, Smith said. He added that Shiner will play halfback when not in net. Collins played goalie against Huron and Brighton, and Shiner was in net for the 1-1 tie with Pioneer.

The fullback positions are led by seniors Shawn Mac and Jim Yack, a pair of starters in '88. Another senior, Sean Cirino, saw action as a reserve, while seniors Bill Jacobson and Jeff Fryszak and junior Paul Stabnick played JV.

"SOME OF THEM are definitely eager to play," Smith said. "They're

## soccer

**It shouldn't take Smith long to acquaint himself with the Western Lakes Activities Association boys soccer. Like the girls side, the same teams seem to dominate.**

good-sized kids. Hopefully, they can control the ball."



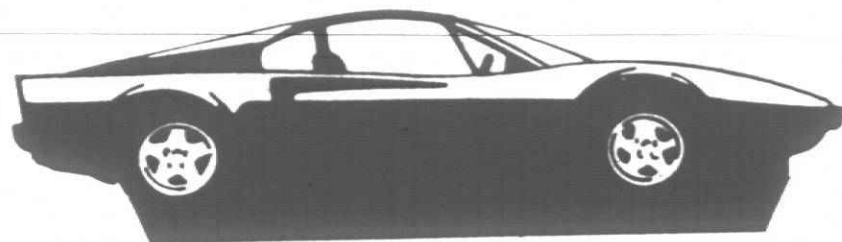
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All Chiropractic services are covered by auto insurance. If you have an accident, no matter how minor, be sure to come in and let us check you. Even though you may not be in great pain, damage may have been done that could cause long-range problems. It's better to BE SAFE THAN SORRY. Your insurance company will pay for your health care, COMPLETELY. We bill them directly, you pay NOTHING.

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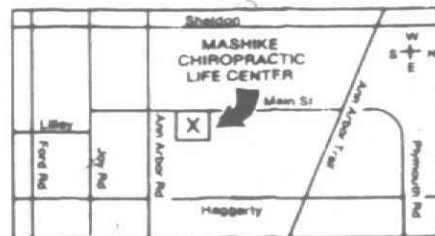
This type of insurance coverage pays for on-the-job injuries. Chiropractic care is covered under the Workers Compensation Law once all forms are completed and requirements are met. You pay nothing, insurance is billed by us.

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This classification continued from Page 12F.

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**YOUR PRICE \$8399**  
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**YOUR PRICE \$5550**  
with rebate or 2.9% financing

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XLT trim, 2 tone, bench seat, chrome bumper, electric AM/FM stereo cassette, power steering, sliding rear window, headliner, 5 speed. Stock #6807.  
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**YOUR PRICE \$7799**  
with rebate or 2.9% financing

**1989 BRONCO II 4x4**  
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WAS \$18,231  
**YOUR PRICE \$13,131\***  
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Bright red, stereo, tinted glass, rear defroster, power steering, pulse wipers, instrumentation group, digital clock, light security group, dual electric mirrors, split folding rear seat. Stock #2804.  
WAS \$9834  
**YOU PAY \$6995\***  
**1989 BRONCO XLT FULL SIZE**  
Cloth bucket seats, handling package, XLT trim, power windows, rear window wiper, power door locks, AM/FM stereo/cassette/clock, floor console, air, air V-6 engine, automatic, locking hubs, automatic transmission, trailer towing package, rear window defroster, Victoria two tone paint. Stock #2962.  
WAS \$23,151  
**YOU PAY \$17,445\***  
\$1250 Rebate  
**1989 RANGER STYLE SIDE PICKUP**  
Cloth split bench seats, XLT trim, headliner, 5 speed overdrive transmission, P215 steel belted all season radial tires, chrome step bumper, electronic stereo cassette, power steering, tachometer, sliding rear window.  
WAS \$11,024  
**YOU PAY \$7394\***  
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**1989 FESTIVA L PLUS**  
Red/grey cloth buckets, stereo, defroster, accent stripes, tinted glass. Stock #5381.  
**YOU PAY \$5577\***  
**1989 LTD CROWN VICTORIA LX 4 DOOR**  
Oxford white, shadow blue c/v split bench seats, speed control, front/rear bumper guards, rear window defroster, power lock group, tilt steering wheel, white half vinyl roof, 5.0 liter EFI V-6 engine, automatic transmission with overdrive, P215/70R15 white sidewall tires, 6-way power drivers seat, stereo with cassette, pivoting front vent windows. Stock #3292.  
WAS \$18,497  
**YOU PAY \$13,984\***  
**1989 TAURUS LS 4 DOOR**  
Black, premium sound system, stereo cassette, cruise control, tilt wheel, power seats and windows, power locks, defroster, aluminum wheels, illuminated entry system. Stock #4306.  
**YOU PAY \$12,978\***

**1989 PROBE LX 2 DOOR BRIGHT RED METALLIC CLEARCOAT**  
Premium equipment package 155, electronic instrument cluster, trip computer, rear window wiper/washer, Buick-style entry system, speed control, power drivers seat, power windows and locks, leather-trimmed steering wheel, 4-speaker stereo cassette, chrome step bumper, multi-spoke alloy wheels, electronic cruise control. Stock #4468.  
WAS \$15,073  
**YOU PAY \$11,995\***

**1989 ESCORT LX 2 DOOR**  
5 speed, 4 speaker/stereo, tinted glass, interval wipers, 4 window defroster, instrumentation group, digital clock with overhead console, light/security group, dual electric mirrors, luxury wheel covers. Stock #1468.  
WAS \$904  
**YOU PAY \$6563\***

**1989 TEMPO GLS 4 DOOR SEDAN**  
Wild strawberry clearcoat metallic, medium gray cloth sport seats, air, power driver seat, power lock group, tilt wheel, premium sound system, speed control, automatic transmission, decklid luggage rack. Stock #3391.  
WAS \$12,734  
**YOU PAY \$9584\***

**1989 F-250 4x4**  
Black, 351 automatic, headliner insulation package, western mirrors, handling package, clearance lights, super engine cooling, heavy duty battery, auxiliary fuel tank, heavy duty front & rear suspension, argon air tank, bumper, convenience group, spare tire & wheel. Stock #1808.  
WAS \$18,150  
**YOU PAY \$15,489\***  
PLUS FREE MEYER SNOW BLOW

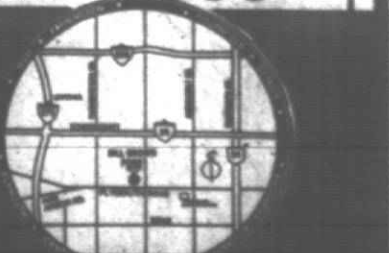
**ALL NEW 1989 THUNDERBIRD**  
Dual remote mirrors, AM/FM stereo cassette, tilt wheel, speed control, power windows, illuminated entry system, power lock group, 6-way control power drivers seat & passenger seat, styled road wheel covers, 4 defroster, luxury light convenience group, front carpeted floor mats, automatic overdrive. Stock #3567.  
WAS \$17,197  
**YOU PAY \$12,382\***

**1989 MUSTANG LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK**  
Air, tilt wheel, premium sound, power lock group, AM/FM stereo cassette, speed control, styled road wheels, dual electric remote mirrors, power side windows, rear window defroster. Stock #5589.  
WAS \$12,374  
**YOU PAY \$9550\***

**1989 AEROSTAR XLT WAGON**  
Twilight blue clearcoat, air, privacy glass, rear window wiper/washer/defroster, electronic group, power convenience group, luggage rack, cruise control, tilt wheel, XLT, automatic overdrive, exterior appearance group, power windows/locks, 602 package, 3 tone paint. Stock #1468.  
WAS \$18,175  
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# STREET SCENE

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

## Perfect timing

David Hirsh knows he has some big shoes to fill, but the former Birmingham-West Bloomfield resident knows he's up to the challenge of entertaining today's rocking 'n' rolling teenagers. Find out about the new Mr. American Bandstand on Page 3D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, August 28, 1989 O&E

★1D



Whether it's Madison Square Garden or Wayne County Fairgrounds, professional wrestling draws the same reaction.

# small time WRESTLING

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

No Hulkster or Andre the Giant. No multi-colored light shows. This can't be professional wrestling as seen on television, can it?

Heck no. This is "rassling." Sorry, no Piper's Pit, but there is a Porta John. No smokey haze, either. Just the dust from the dirt of field. Putrid cigar smell is replaced by the fragrance of cow manure.

Where there's no Mean Gene or Jessie the Body, there's Ken from Zak's Video. ("Could you mention us in your story?" asked Ken, holding a camera at ringside.)

Wayne County Fairgrounds is not exactly Madison Square Garden, more like Farmer Fred's Garden. But when the bell rings, it's no holds barred.

On this night, Midwest All-Pro Wrestling is presenting a card with the likes of the Flying Tigers, the Riot Squad, Rick O'Toole, Cowboy Woody Lee, Irish Mickey Doyle and, yes, the legend from Benton Harbor, the man who chased the original Ayatollah of the Motorola, The Sheik, across the country — Bobo Brazil.

The crowd is a mixture of hardcore wrestling fans and fairgoers who took a wrong turn from the midway.

"BITE 'EM, bite 'em!" screams a young girl as Cowboy Woody Lee

seems to have his hands full with Rick O'Toole.

"Everytime they see it on TV, they get like this," said her mother, shaking her head.

This is a scaled down version from the World Wrestling Federation (WWF) or the National Wrestling Alliance (NWA). The reaction, though, it draws from the audience is apparently the same.

Otherwise the guy who emerges from the van in his dark red trunks and boots would hang up the wrestling trunks. But Bobo Brazil is still going strong.

Through the '50s, '60s, '70s and early '80s, Bobo Brazil chased a Middle East nemesis through the East, South, Midwest and West. Bouts between The Sheik and Bobo used to regularly draw sellout crowds at Cobo Arena.

"The Sheik was a very, very mean man," said Bobo, with a furrowed brow of seriousness. "You had to keep your eyes on him at all time."

The Sheik has since folded his turban, but Bobo goes "Cocobuttin'" along. He limits his wrestling to three nights a week, recently turning down a trip to Japan.

"I'm afraid of those planes, the damn things keep crashing," he said.

Those from Bobo's era seem to be either dead or retired.

● Pampero Firpo: "He's retired and living in San Jose."

● Johnny Valentine: "He's living in Texas. He was badly hurt in a

plane crash."

● BULL CURRY: "He passed away about two years ago. I'm not sure what he died from. I think it was a heart attack."

● Cowboy Tex McKenzie: "He's retired and living in Wyoming."

● The Mighty Igor: "I think he's retired."

● Luis Martinez: "I don't know what Louie's been up to."

● Lord Athal Layton: "He passed away, too."

● The Sheik: "I don't know where the hell he's living."

OK, so much for old acquaintances. The recent boom in professional wrestling, especially on television, has given guys like Bobo Brazil "a piece of the action."

In his prime, he made around \$250,000 a year. The take is considerably less, today.

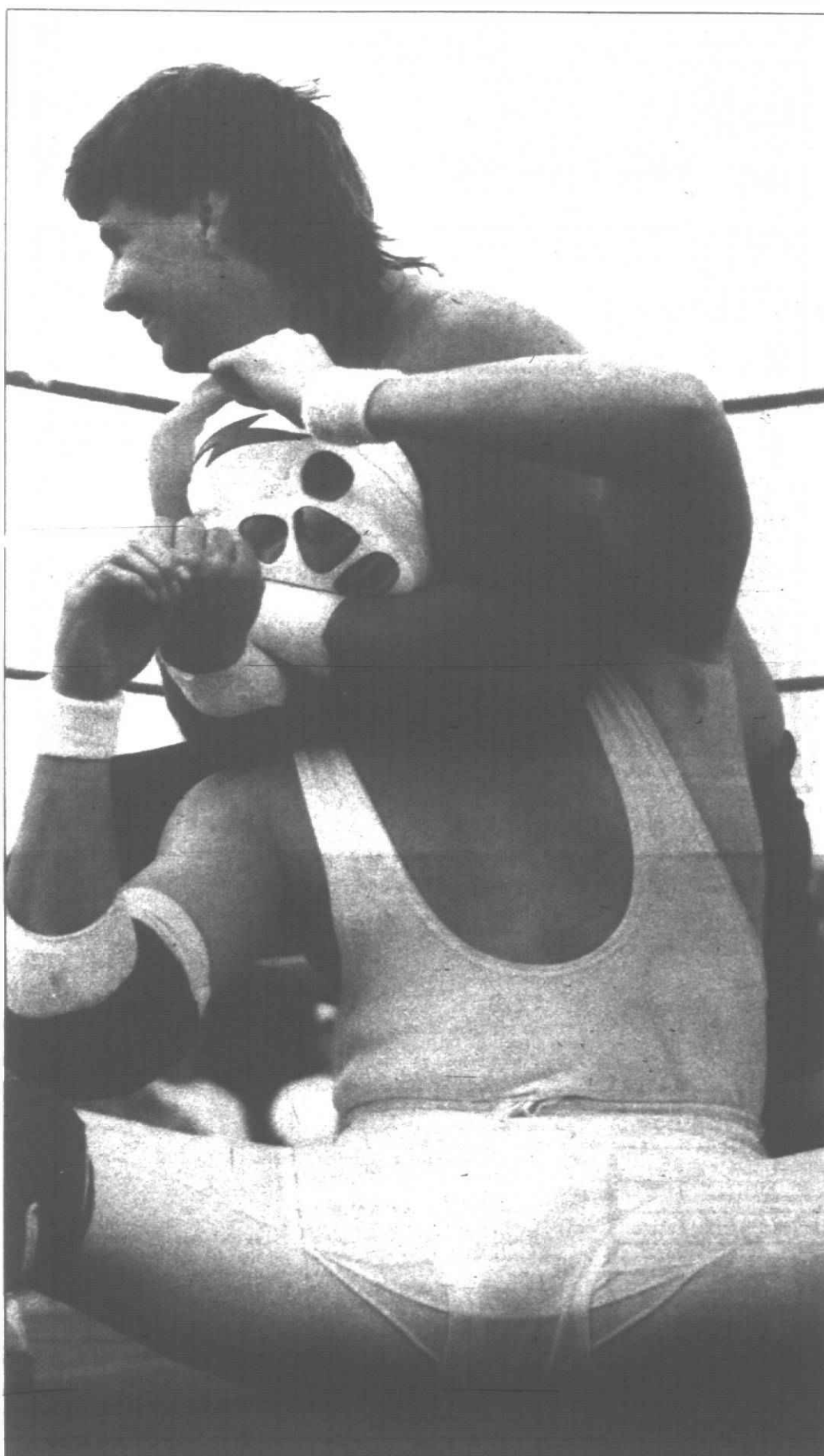
"I wrestled all my life. I saved some money," he said. "Wrestling has been very good to me. I love it. I wrestle just as hard at places like this as I did at Madison Square Garden, Joe Louis Arena or Cobo Arena."

Behind Bobo is a man who was once on the receiving end of one of his "Cocobutts" (a "Cocobutt" is performed when Bobo smashes his forehead into an opponent's melon). Johnny Storm, who makes up one-half of the tag-team The Flying Tigers, went against Brazil in only the third match of his career.

Please turn to Page 4

*'Wrestling has been very good to me. I love it. I wrestle just as hard at places like this as I did at Madison Square Garden, Joe Louis Arena or Cobo Arena.'*

— Bobo Brazil



photos by SHARON LeMIEUX/staff photographer

Mr. Fantastic Al Snow appears to have won in a recent bout at Wayne County Fairgrounds.

## Warp Factor

Karlos Barney



"Aye, it's Long John Silver alright... and the missing manhole cover."

## MMA has tradition and great location

By Iris Sanderson Jones  
contributing travel editor

Q: My Dad was in the Marines and he wants me to go to military school. He says it's my choice, so I want to look into it. I am a good student, entering 11th grade this fall, and I have a year to make up my mind. Since you've written about south Texas, maybe you know something about the Marine Military Academy?

A: I met a couple of Michigan students when I visited the Marine Military Academy (MMA) on a tour of the Rio Grande Valley last winter. It's in Harlingen, Texas, on the border of Mexico. Tourists go to Harlingen to visit the Confederate Air Force Museum and to see the daily noon parade at the academy.

The Academy's landmark is the Iwo Jima Monument, a 90-foot-high Marine memorial, showing four Marines raising the U.S. flag over Iwo Jima during World War II. The original bronze statue is in Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, D.C.

Sculptor Felix de Weldon gave his original molds to the Marine Academy because MMA is apparently the only private non-profit school in the world that is patterned after the spirit and tradition of the U.S. Marines. And for another good reason that might interest you — a nice warm climate.

There are 380 cadets in grades nine through 12 and in one post-graduate year at the academy. A high percentage go on to either the U.S. Naval Academy or another good college of their choice.

Those are just statistics. For the real scoop, listen to Chad McComb of Battle Creek, who left Penfield High School at the end of his sophomore year to go to the Marine Military Academy in Harlingen.

"My parents read an article about the academy and I decided to try a two-week summer school program here. It was pretty rough, all discipline. I decided to sign up anyway, and found the regular school year was not as tough as summer school."

Please turn to Page 4



MICKY JONES

A landmark at the Marine Military Academy in Harlingen, Texas, is the Iwo Jima Monument, a 90-foot-high Marine memorial.



## MOVING PICTURES



Gene Hackman plays Sgt. Johnny Gallagher and Joanna Cassidy plays his ex-wife Eileen in Orion Pictures' new release, "The Package."

## Summer season winds down with 'Package,' 'Millenium'

As the summer season winds down, film openings slack off. There's just two new movies this week. Gene Hackman in "The Package" and Kris Kristofferson in "Millenium." The coming weeks don't promise much more than distributors hold back new products, rightfully figuring that everyone's caught up in the back-to-school rush.

"Millenium" is a sci-fi thriller featuring Kris Kristofferson as a government investigator at the site of an airline crash. He discovers a number of unusual clues. "Millenium" also stars Cheryl Ladd and Daniel J. Travanti. The scenario was adapted by John Varley from his book of the same title. Michael Anderson directed for Twentieth Century-Fox.

Gene Hackman, Hollywood's busiest male lead, is back again, this time as a career military man escorting a prisoner back to the States from Russia in "The Package." Look what glasnost has done for us.

Of course it's not that simple and Hackman gets caught up in all sorts of shady goings-on. Joanna Cassidy and Tommy Lee Jones also appear in this Orion release directed by Andrew Davis.

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

### 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-	It doesn't get much worse
F	Truly awful
Z	Reserved for the colossally bad
	No advanced screening

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

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## ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

## 'The Diz' does it in Cuba

By John Monaghan  
special writer

In the mid-1940s, jazz trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie, along with Charlie Parker and Thelonius Monk, ushered in a bright new form of music — bebop. While his contemporaries were plagued by problems, Diz never seemed to take the world too seriously — and lived to talk about it.

Diz, "the clown prince of jazz," is up to his old tricks in a new documentary, "A Night in Havana." Dizzy Gillespie in Cuba" It screens this weekend and next at the downtown Tele-Arts Theatre.

The jazz film coincides with the Montreux-Detroit Jazz Festival, happening this Labor Day weekend. "A Night in Havana" begins with Dizzy recounting for the 1,000th time well-worn anecdotes about Charlie Parker, his curved trumpet and the trademark that his cheeks puff out when he plays.

The Diz blows through Cuba for the 1985 Havana Jazz Festival. Afro-Cuban drummer Chano Pozo was a vital part of his sound in the late 40s. Despite Pozo's untimely death after just two years with the band, the Latin influence has remained



Dizzy Gillespie is the star of a new documentary, "A Night in Havana: Dizzy Gillespie in Cuba," screening at the Tele-Arts Theatre.

strong in Dizzy Gillespie's sound.

Now, he teams with a group of excellent Cuban musicians, including trumpeter Arturo Sandoval and pianist Gonzalo Rubalcaba. The finale includes a solo-filled version of "A Night in Tunisia."

SCATTERED IN between Dizzy surveys the crumbling beauty of Havana, smokes large stogies, mugs for the camera with Cuban children and even schmoozes with dictator Fidel Castro.

Some have criticized the film for glorifying a fascist regime that has rarely looked favorably on self-expression, including that practiced by jazz musicians.

But "A Night in Havana" isn't about politics. Dizzy Gillespie, the musical ambassador, brings to this party only his decades-spanning love affair with the jazz trumpet.

"The trumpet just sits there, surrounded in luxury," he says slowly, eyeing the red velvet-lined horn case. "It just sits there, waiting to mess someone up."

As the title suggests, "Saxophone Colossus" is a worshipful look at saxophonist Sonny Rollins. He will be playing at the jazz festival this weekend.

Though unavailable for screening, the 1986 concert film, recorded in New York and Japan, has at least one amazing sequence. Rollins falls off a tiny stage, injures his back but still waits for a prostrate position for almost a half hour.

## VIDEO VIEWING

By Dan Greenberg  
special writer

Foreign films fans are in for a major treat Thursday, Aug. 31, when Orion Home Video releases their "International 4 Star Film Festival."

Four noted titles by renowned filmmakers Eric Rohmer, Wim Wenders, Jovan Acin and Marco Bellocchio.

In common, all four have yellow English sub-titles with each letter effectively bordered in black for easy reading. They don't, however, have any common ground in the ratings. Of course, there's no G rating, but

Rohmer's "Boyfriends and Girlfriends" is PG. Wenders' "Wings of Desire" is PG-13. Acin's "Hey Babu Riba" and Bellocchio's "Devil in the Flesh" are available in both R and X-rated versions.

All are in color although "Wings of Desire" has some black and white sequences.

"Hey Babu Riba" wasn't available for screening. It's a Serbo-Croatian film about four teens from Belgrade who love American movies, jazz and a girl called Esther.

X-rated films have the reputation of being either very violent or very sexy — usually the latter — but of-

ten that's just in the advertisements, particularly the sexuality. "Devil in the Flesh" is billed as the "sizzling erotic thriller based on the classic novel that shocked Paris."

IT'S HARD to imagine anything in this film was considered erotic or shocking. There's a good deal of frontal nudity as the heroine tries of waiting for her terrorist boyfriend's trial to finish. To alleviate her boredom, she takes up with a nice young student. Hardly erotic just frontal nudity with some suggestions of love-making.

Please turn to Page 4

## STREET BEATS



David Hirsch, as the new host of USA Network's "American Bandstand," has come a long way for the 11-year-old, would-be disc jockey in the homedeejay studio of a friend's basement.

## He 'tunes in' to teens as the new Dick Clark

By Connie Bodi  
special writer

Ever wondered what it would be like to step into the shoes of a legend? Former Birmingham and West Bloomfield resident David Hirsch knows, and the shoes he's filling happen to be "something in a Dick Clark."

After 33 years on the American Bandstand stage, Clark, known as the "world's oldest living teenager," has chosen his successor.

As the new host of USA Network's "American Bandstand," Hirsch made what seems to be a natural progression, starting as an 11-year-old, would-be disc jockey in the homedeejay studio of a friend's basement. Now 26, Hirsch has been handed the microphone off of America's foremost rock'n'roll podium. Quite literally, that's how it happened.

A graduate of Michigan State University, Hirsch worked at Ross Roy Advertising, biding his time on his road to California.

"All my friends were slowly moving out there, and I knew I wanted to go," Hirsch said. "I took a job with a small sales training company that

needed to open an office on the West Coast, and it was just great timing. Timing, according to Hirsch, plays a major role for anyone trying to make it big in L.A.

"There's people with true talent who just never get anywhere," Hirsch said. "It has a lot to do with timing. It's not just that you go out and you're the best at something, and you get the job because you're the best."

"You can be poised for greatness, but it's not going to happen unless you know the right people."

While merely admiring the limelight in L.A., Hirsch studied informal comedy with a group known as The Groundling and struggled as a copywriting freelancer to pay the bills.

ALTHOUGH HIRSCH was interested in being in front of the camera rather than behind the scenes, he felt he was falling into the Hollywood-bred insecurity of "nothing's happening."

Hirsch said he went through four months of waking up and making a list of "meaningful things" to do each day, waiting for that first break.

"In the meantime," Hirsch said, "I started writing a screenplay for a friend. She had done a first draft on it and wanted me to inject some humor into it."

"A good friend of hers worked at Dick Clark Productions in Burbank and knew that I was interested in comedy and that I wanted to perform," he added.

And so the winning combination of timing and knowing the right people started spinning into play.

"They were hiring four young writers to be segment producers on this new show that Dick Clark was producing called 'Camp Midnight,'" Hirsch said. "They wanted young people to give their first break and write this late night show."

That break came in the form of the "Camp Midnight" job for Hirsch, as it did for three other up-and-comers — Tim Maile, Warren Bell and Tim Conway Jr.

Content for the time being, Hirsch felt that this was the ultimate job.

"The four of us would sit around in this big office with basketball nets and dart boards, and crazy stuff over the walls, and we'd just laugh all day," he said. "We'd think up funny ideas, and we'd just keep laughing."

## REVIEWS

### RIGHTEOUS BROTHERS ANTHOLOGY (1962-74)

— Righteous Brothers

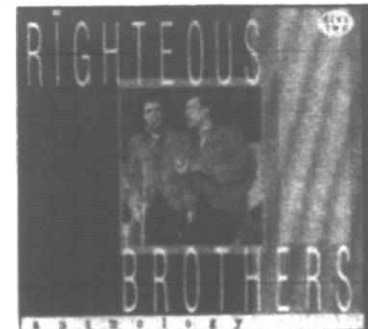
As the title implies, the Righteous Brothers recording career was rather lengthy — but their days as a first rate rock attraction were brief.

The blue-eyed soul of Bill Medley and Bobby Hatfield reigned only from the end of 1964 to mid-1966.

With this anthology, re-issue master Rhino Records puts the duo's entire oeuvre out for public display. It's clearly more than the public needs — or even wants — to hear.

Those who believe the cream of the duo's musical crop came during their mid-1960s association with mad genius producer Phil Spector might be surprised to find that earlier work — from a number of albums recorded for tiny Moonlight Records — holds up surprisingly well.

Their version of "Little Latin Lupe Lu," for instance, inspired local hero Mitch Ryder to get his Detroit Wheels a-rolling. Even better is "Justine," a wild raver that sounds like a duet between Ray Charles and Little Richard. This is derivative



staff to be sure, but enjoyable nonetheless.

These non-relatives found their voice, however, during their 1964-5 stay on Spector's Philles Records.

"You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling" needs no introduction, but the semi-obscure "Just Once in My Life" packs at least an equal emotional punch. ("You're My) Soul and Inspiration," a hit produced without Spector, is also here.

The Brothers' melodramatic style, however, too often drifted toward banality. This is apparent even on some of the early material — "White Cliffs of Dover" is an example — but it marries almost all the material they released after parting company with Spector.

"Lovin' Feeling" is a taste of heaven. "Rock and Roll Heaven," their 1974 "comeback," on the other hand, is contrived as hell.

— Wayne Peat

### LOST — Died Pretty

"Lost" is the debut release on RCA-distributed Beggar's Banquet from this Australian band and it's the band's second LP. The first was released in 1986 on the Citadel Label called "Free Dirt."

The founding members, vocalist Ronald S. Peno and guitarist Brett Myers, prefer their mutual interest in 1970s New York music such as The Beatles, Suicide and Television, and claim that this interest brought them together.

Well, they are still cultivating the music and sound of that period but unfortunately, at a stand far below those bands named as their influences.

The first noticeable feature of this LP is the quality, or lack thereof, of the recording. They may have deliberately attempted to re-created the feel of the "do-it-yourself" ethic of those garage-band days. But these days it is possible to control that spirit and record in a studio of some quality.

The sound on this LP approximates that of a band starting out with a very limited budget, trying to make do with what they can. Either Beggar's Banquet is very cheap or the band was misled by their producer.

On the song, "Free Dirt," they get some help from the female vocals of "Astrid Munday" and this provides a necessary distraction worthy of mention.

But that's it.

— Cormac Wright

## IN CONCERT

#### • TRINIDAD TRIPOLI

Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band will perform on Monday, Aug. 28 at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church St. Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2742.

#### • THE JUICE

The Juice will perform on Tuesday, Aug. 29 at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church St. Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2742.

#### • THE CURE

The Cure will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 30 at The Palace at Auburn Hills. Tickets are \$15. For information, call 377-8600.

#### • ANSON FUNDERBURGH

Anson Funderburgh will perform on Wednesday, Aug. 30 at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church St. Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2742.

#### • FUNHOUSE

Funhouse will perform on Thursday, Aug. 31 at 3-D Tavern Club, 1815 N. Main, Royal Oak. For information, call 589-3344. The group also performs on Friday, Sept. 1 at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Canfield off I-75.

#### • LEON REDBONE

The Ark in Ann Arbor will present: An Evening with Leon Redbone, at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Sept. 1-2. Tickets are \$16 with proceeds benefiting The Ark, which recently received a \$14,000 Michigan Equity Grant for club improvements. Since it is a matching grant, The Ark needs to raise \$15,000 by Dec. 31 or it loses the funding. The Ark is at 637 S. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 761-1451.

#### • SENSITIVE BIG GUYS

Sensitive Big Guys will perform on Friday, Sept. 1 at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Canfield off I-75.

#### • GOOBER & PEAS

Goober & The Peas will perform on Sunday, Sept. 3 at Paycheck's Lounge in Hamtramck.

#### • FYC

F.Y.C. Young Cannibals will perform on Tuesday, Sept. 5 at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. Tickets are \$20. For information, call 567-6000.

#### • FIGURE 4

Figure 4 will perform on Thursday, Sept. 7 at 3-D Music Club, 12 Mile and Main Street, Royal Oak. For information, call 589-3344.

#### • VANGOGH

Ash Can VanGogh will perform Friday, Sept. 8 at 3-D Music Club, 12 Mile and Main Street, Royal Oak. For information, call 547-6470.

#### • LOVE & ROCKETS

Love & Rockets will perform with special guests, The Pixies on Saturday, Sept. 16 at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. Tickets are \$18.50. For information, call 567-6000.

Friday, Sept. 1, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor.

Vertical Pillows will perform on Saturday, Sept. 2 at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Canfield off I-75.

Seduce will perform on Saturday, Sept. 2 at Blondie's, West Seven Mile, Detroit. For information, call 535-8108.

Jimmy Bones and the Grave Robbers will perform on Sunday, Sept. 3 at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Canfield off I-75.

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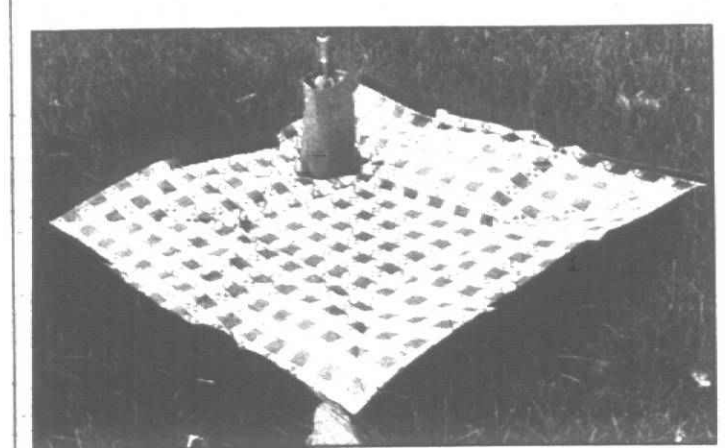
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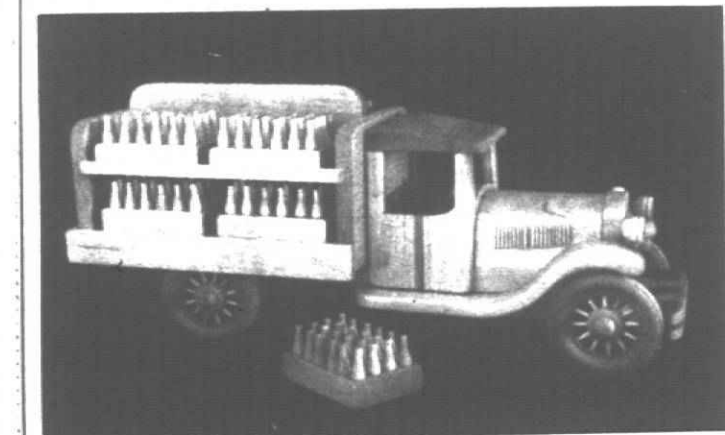
## street seen

Our intrepid Street Scene reporter is always looking for the unusual and welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and entrepreneurs. Send those to this column in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 313.



## Picnic to go

Forgot the blanket for that picnic lunch? Never again with this picnic basket. All you have to do is detach the vinyl straps and this picnic basket turns into a water-repellent ground cover and table cloth. The basket also features a detachable bottle holder for your beverage. \$27.95. Imaginations, 31150 Haggerty Road, Farmington Hills.

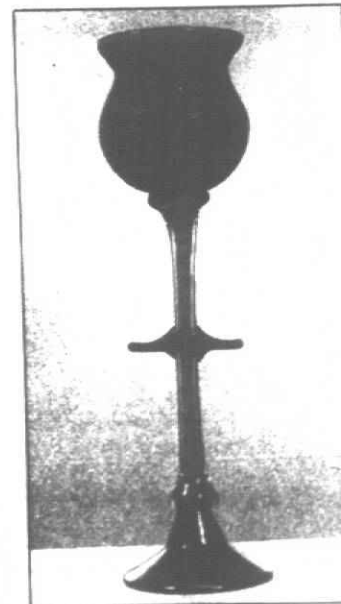


## Classy chassis

From classic to modern styling, the Northwoods Collection of Madison Heights offers six collector quality model automobiles and trucks, like this 1929 Ford, truck that are hand-crafted of choice maple hardwoods and with a hand-rubbed oil finish. Styles available also include a 1933 Packard, 1931 Town Sedan, 1928 farm truck, 4-by-4 monster truck and semi tractor and trailer. Write Northwoods Collection, P.O. Box 71880, Madison Heights 48071, or call 547-1303 for a free color catalog.

## Piece of art

You can use these goblets to serve up your favorite bluish chablis or just set them on a shelf for display. Done by artist James Van Deuren, they're sure to impress your friends. Each goblet features a cone through the stem, designed in several colors. \$152. ilone and gallery, 31045 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills.



## A 'wiz' of a box

The Tinman and his companions — Dorothy, the Cowardly Lion and Scarecrow — not to mention the Wicked Witch of the West and Good Witch Glenda are the stars of limited edition musical Jack-in-the-boxes out in time for the 50th anniversary of the film, "The Wizard of Oz." The music is, of course, "We're Off to See the Wizard." Only 7,500 sequentially numbered boxes of each figure are available worldwide. \$130 (Tinman, Dorothy and Cowardly Lion are available at \$84.99 through Sept. 4). San Francisco Music Box Co., Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi.

## STREET SENSE

## Clubs: A singles' option

Dear Barbara, As an active single person, I read your column with great interest as to alternative ways that single men and women can meet.

It's true when many people are out of school or having gone through a divorce, they find it difficult to meet new people.

You mentioned a dating service as a good alternative way for people to meet, but unfortunately, these services do not come cheap and there is no guarantee of finding Mr./Miss Right. However, there are a great number of ways for single people to meet other than these services or going to the single bars.

One of the better ways is a singles group. Many groups are active and have a good balance of activities, such as volleyball, softball, lectures, field trips, concerts, etc. The big advantage is you can get to know someone at your own pace and you don't feel like you're in a "pick-up joint." Ward Church in Livonia has two excellent singles groups that are highly recommended.

Also there is a very large amount of singles dances that take place on a weekly basis. The Observer has a nice listing of the various organizations holding a dance. This gives the single person a chance for a night out that is inexpensive.

The cover to most of the dances is around \$4, with a drink around \$2, and there is a good opportunity to meet and socialize with people from all walks of life without the high pressure that you might feel in a bar.

So, if the single person has the motivation, there are some good alternatives to meet Mr./Miss Right.

D.L.K.

Thank you for your time in answering my request to singles for more ideas about meeting each other. I have seen listings of singles events and wondered how successful they were. During a recent talk show on television, I asked four single people if they had attended events listed in

singles columns. I was disappointed to hear that none had.

I am happy to hear from you that others are taking advantage of community services that can help them.

The four singles in the discussion did agree that being open to new experiences is a most important attribute in being a successful single. They stressed the importance of being "out there." They said that although it seems obvious that you cannot meet people at home, many complaining singles do just that.

Thank you again for your upbeat, optimistic comments.

Barbara

To the woman with alcoholic parents who signed her letter "Needing Advice":

I received a helpful letter from one of the readers of this column. Here are her comments: "This woman should go to Al-Anon to learn how to change her behavior. Acting is part of Lazer's professional background. He stayed in New York City after graduation and did some work 'off-off-off Broadway'."



Barbara Schiff

I hope this is additional help for you and I want to thank J.F. for her helpfulness. I want to encourage other readers to contribute similar help to writers whose letters are published in this column and again thanks to those who have already taken the time to do so.

Barbara

## When wrestling is really 'rassling

Continued from Page 1

"I couldn't believe I was in the ring with the guy I grew up watching on TV," said Storm, who added that he and his partner, Leaping Larry Wilson, come from non-existent place called "Little Chicago."

"I forgot all my moves. He gave me the cocobutt and I was out."

THE FLYING TIGERS are similar to other independent wrestlers. They would like to latch on with WWF or NWA. The tag-team already has made the first step, adding their own version of Elizabeth, a black spandex-clad woman named Ilena the Wasp. That is in Wasp the bee, not white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant.

The Flying Tigers say they make roughly \$500-\$600 a week. But they can log anywhere from 500 to 2,000 miles a week in their car. Their travel itinerary includes stops in such places as Coruna, Belleville and Bad Axe. "I like the sound of that," Storm said. "Bad Axe."

The guy running the show is smoking a cigar. He takes the stogie out long enough to talk about his duties with Midwest All-Pro Wrestling, which is based in New Baltimore.

"I'm the founder, president, promoter and secretary . . . You name it. I'm it," said bald-headed guy with a Fu Manchu mustache, who is

known as Iron Mike Anthony

Anthony said his organization specializes in fund-raisers. The venues for the bouts include high school gymnasiums, small auditoriums, or in this case, a fairground.

Wherever, whatever the cause, wrestling fans flock. Tom Altshuler of Redford stands by the wrestlers' entrance with a yellow folder. He asks he could speak to one of the wrestlers.

"I want to ask him about Dino Bravo," he said. "I want to know if this is the same Dino Bravo." He opens the folder to reveal a wrestling program from a card in Minneapolis. The date on the program is Oct. 27, 1957. The action in the ring distracts his attention.

DENNY KASS and Irish Mickey Doyle are suddenly rolling around in the dirt outside the ring. Doyle picks up a "No Trespassing" sign (we interrupt this story for an observation) at question. Why in the heck would a "No Trespassing" sign by lying near ringside? Just asking, and smacks Kass across the back with it.

Unfinished, Doyle finds a chair there always seems to be one handy at a wrestling match and promptly brings it over Kass' head. A mere mortal would be dead, but Kass keeps on scrapping. The two pound one another all the way back behind the fence where other wrestlers are



Through the '50s, '60s, '70s and early '80s, Bobo Brazil was drawing sellout crowds at places like Cobo Hall in Detroit.

congregated. Match over. Irons continue to fly into the ring. We'll have to discontinue the matches, says the ring announcer in a crackling noise that sounds more like a toaster being dropped into the bathtub than a P.A. system.

Undaunted, the fans begin to chant "Bald Headed Geeks," as Iron Mike Anthony and Mad Max enter the ring. If they put their heads together, they'd be able to moon the crowd. Ilena the Wasp carries on the

chant as The Flying Tigers leap into the ring. The action is furious, perhaps providing the best match of the night.

Jeanette and Jennifer Hill, both 15, think so. Wrestling fans, the identical twins coo in unison when asked about their favorite "Ultimate Warrior."

Asked to assess this night's wrestlers, they come to agreement. "Not bad," said one. "I think some of them are pretty good."

## STREET CRACKS

## Lazer takes his act to radio

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

Comedian Gary Lazer is an early riser these days.

Lazer, 32, recently started working as a radio personality at WPLR-FM in New Haven Conn. He and another stand-up comic do the morning drive time show.

Lazer has been on the job there for less than two months. He has no other experience in radio.

"None whatsoever, that's what's so exciting," he said. "So it's really kind of an interesting experience."

Rather than taking radio personalities and trying to make them funny, station staffers are having comedians work as radio personalities.

His radio program airs from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Lazer is quite a change for me. He and the other comic do pre-recorded bits on a variety of subjects.

Lazer and his partner do some taking on the air and play rock and roll music. "It's very light and funny. They did a piece on what would happen at a Woodstock get-together in 1989. Such a gathering would include, for example, regular financial updates from the stage."

Lazer's originally from Florida, and moved to New York to attend New York University. He earned a bachelor's degree in fine arts with a concentration in theater.

Acting is part of Lazer's professional background. He stayed in New York City after graduation and did some work "off-off-off Broadway."

He started auditioning for comedy performances and has worked for about seven years in stand-up comedy, including three or four years as a full-time professional.

BEFORE THAT, Lazer waited on tables, sold shoes, "the stereotypical kind of stuff in New York."

Lazer does work for MTV, including "Gary's Guide to Comedy." He's noticed that at parties, partygoers who make others laugh are encouraged to pursue careers in comedy. The work is often seen as



GARY LAZER  
Lazer has found a new niche for his comedic talents — as an early morning radio deejay in New Haven, Conn.

being easier than it is.

"There's just been such a saturation of comedy everywhere," he said.

And that's had an impact on audiences. Audiences used to be more receptive, but now there's more of a "make me laugh" attitude, Lazer said. He recommends that audience members pick and choose carefully. There are so many people working in comedy now, and some material is stolen.

"I think that's a danger in the business," he said.

Lazer writes his own material, a job he finds both rewarding and difficult.

"That's the hardest part of the whole job. Performing is great." He bases his material in part on what he reads in newspapers. Personal observations form the basis of much of his work.

He writes about things that affect all of us, "dealing with everyday life. There's so much going on in the world right now. I think laughter is a way to release that."

CRIME, THE weather and other subjects appear in Lazer's performances. He's found audiences are re-

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## 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** Jeff Brannen will perform with Tommy Chua and Tony Edwards Friday-Saturday, Sept. 1-2, at Bea's Comedy Kitchen, 541 Larned, Detroit. Showtimes are 9 p.m. Friday and 8 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 961-2381.

● **CHAPLIN'S EAST** Jay Charbonneau will appear Wednesday-Saturday, Aug. 30-Sept. 2, at Chaplin's East, 34244 Groesbeck, Fraser. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 792-1902.

● **CHAPLIN'S PLYMOUTH** Ron Haey will appear Thursday, Aug. 31, at Chaplin's Plymouth in the Plymouth Radisson, 14707 North-

ville Road, Plymouth. For information, call 454-6880.

● **CHAPLIN'S WEST** John Rathbone will appear Tuesday-Saturday, Aug. 29-Sept. 2, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph, south of Six Mile, Detroit. For information, call 533-8866.

● **HOLLY HOTEL** Ruben Ruben and Michael Bonner will perform with Steve Bell and Brent Cushman Thursday-Saturday, Aug. 31-Sept. 2, 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** Michael Blackman will perform along with Chris Kirk Thursday-Saturday, Aug. 31-Sept. 2, at Joey's Comedy Club, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Showtimes are 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. For reservations, call 261-0555.

● **LOONEY BIN** Tim Butterfield will perform Fri-

day-Saturday, Sept. 1-2, at the Wolverine Lounge and Looney Bin Comedy Club, 1655 Glenway, Walled Lake. Showtimes are 9 p.m. Friday and 8 and 10:15 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 669-9374.

● **LOONEY BIN TOO** Lowell Sanders will perform Friday-Saturday, Sept. 1-2, at the Looney Bin at the Roxy, 1-94 and Haggerty. Showtimes are 9 p.m. Friday and 8 and 10 p.m. Saturday. There's a \$5 cover charge. For information, call 699-1829.

● **MISS KITTY'S** Al Katz will appear with Andrew Ford Thursday-Saturday, Aug. 31-Sept. 2, at Miss Kitty's Comedy Club, Long Branch Restaurant, 595 N. Lapeer Road, Oxford. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 628-6500.

● **MAINSTREET** Gary Lazer will perform Friday and Saturday, Sept. 1-2, at Mainstreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-9080.

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Friday  
Lunch 11:00 am-1:30 pm  
Dinner 7:00 pm-10:00 pm  
Moonlight 11:30 pm-2:00 am  
Saturday  
Lunch 11:00 am-1:30 pm  
Dinner 7:00 pm-10:00 pm  
Moonlight 11:30 pm-2:00 am  
Sunday  
Lunch 11:00 am-1:30 pm  
Dinner 7:00 pm-10:00 pm

\*\*\*Three Star Rating by Molly Abraham  
— Detroit Free Press, 1989

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DISTANCES AND TIMES:  
5K Run (3.1 miles) — 9:00 a.m.  
10K Walk (3.1 miles) — 9:05 a.m.  
10K Run (6.2 miles) — 10:00 a.m.  
40K Meter Run (1.4 miles) — 11:30 a.m.  
Family with children under 12 miles

LOCATION: Hart Plaza at Woodward and Jefferson in downtown Detroit.

COURSE: Starts near the Guardian Building at Congress and Griswold and finishes on Hart Plaza. Course maps will be sent to all pre-registered runners in their entry packet.

AWARDS: 10K: Top Male: \$1,000 U.S. Savings Bond; Top Female: \$500 U.S. Savings Bond; Top Male Master: \$500 U.S. Savings Bond; Top Female Master: \$500 U.S. Savings Bond. The top three finishers will win special commemorative plates. Medals will be awarded to the following finishers: Top 200 men and top 200 women, 39 years and under; top 75 men and 50 women, 40 years and older; top ten wheelers; and to all runners 60 years and older.

AWARDS: 5K RUN: Special commemorative plates to the top three male and female finishers. Medals to the top 100 men and women finishers and the top ten wheelers.

AWARDS: 5K FITNESS WALK: This is not a race. Commemorative badges and certificates to all finishers.

OTHER AWARDS: Special awards to the five organizations with the most participants in all three events.

SPECIAL GIFT: A MichCon-United Foundation 40th Anniversary T-shirt will be given to all entrants.

ENTRY FEE: \$8.00 (non-refundable) is postmarked by September 7, 1989. \$3.00 for children 12 and under. All entries after September 7th are \$10.00 for adults and \$5.00 for children, with late registration only taking place at Hart Plaza on Sunday, September 17th.

Checks should be made payable to MichCon-UW Torch Drive Run Walk. Do not send cash.

NOTE: Race number and packet will be mailed one week prior to the event. All entries after September 7th are \$10.00 and will only take place on Hart Plaza after 2:30 a.m. on September 17, 1989.

SEICHCON-UNITED WAY TORCH DRIVE RUN/WALK — OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

ENTRY FEE: \$8.00 (All entries after September 7th are \$10.00) \$3.00 for children 12 and under (All entries after September 7th are \$5.00)

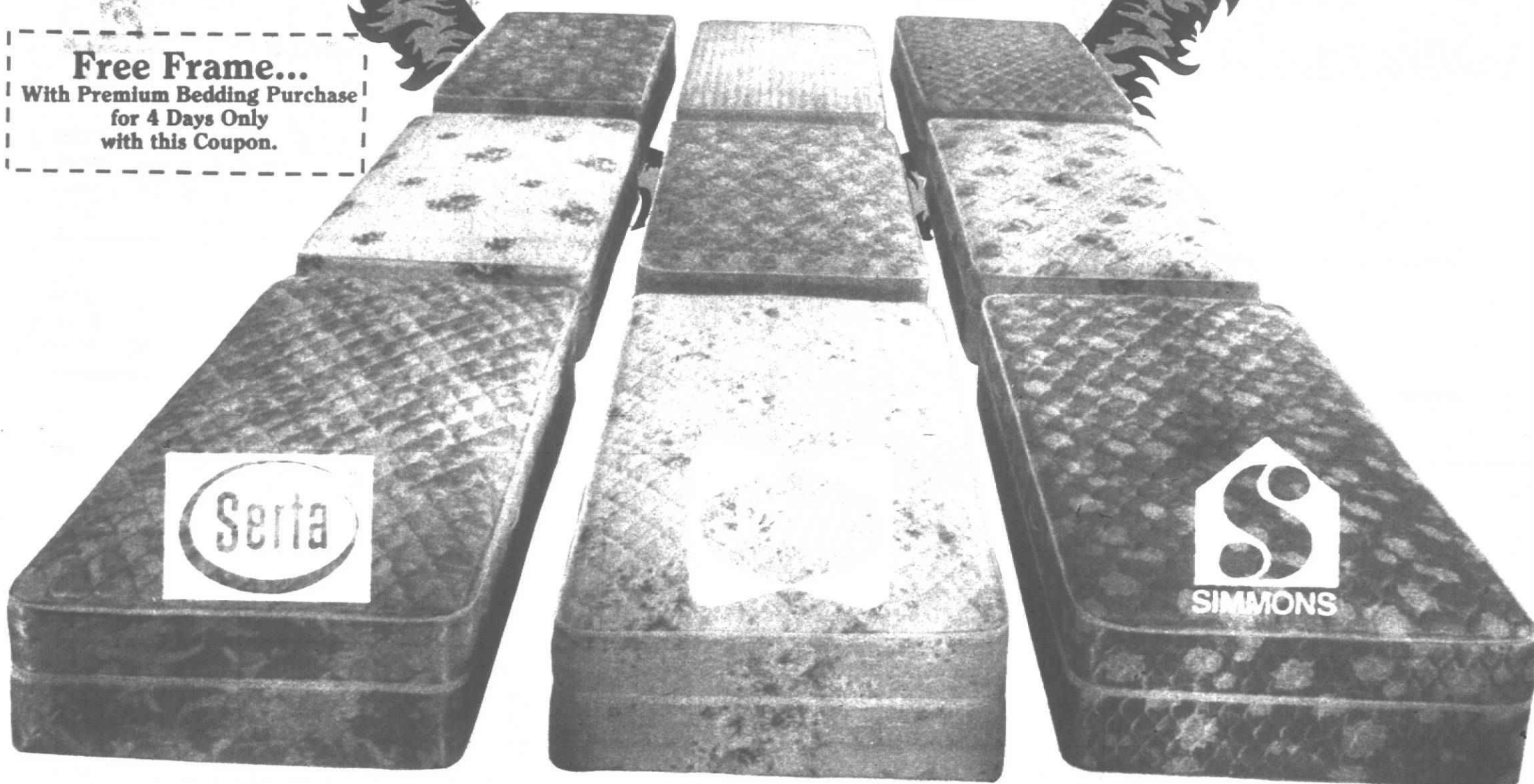
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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ AGE (in years) \_\_\_\_\_ SEX \_\_\_\_\_  
EVENTS YOU ARE RUNNING: 5K ☐ 10K ☐ 10K WALK ☐ 40K METER ☐ 5K RUN ☐ 10K WALK ☐ 40K METER ☐ (Each group number must contain a 5)

Waiver: I, the undersigned, hereby acknowledge, on behalf of myself and my family, that I understand the risks involved in participating in the MichCon-United Way Torch Drive Run Walk, and I agree to release the MichCon-United Way Torch Drive Run Walk, its organizers, sponsors, and volunteers from all liability for any injury or damage sustained by me or my family, or any other person, during the event. I understand that this release is irrevocable and that I am releasing the MichCon-United Way Torch Drive Run Walk, its organizers, sponsors, and volunteers from all liability for any injury or damage sustained by me or my family, or any other person, during the event. I understand that this release is irrevocable and that I am releasing the MichCon-United Way Torch Drive Run Walk, its organizers, sponsors, and volunteers from all liability for any injury or damage sustained by me or my family, or any other person, during the event. 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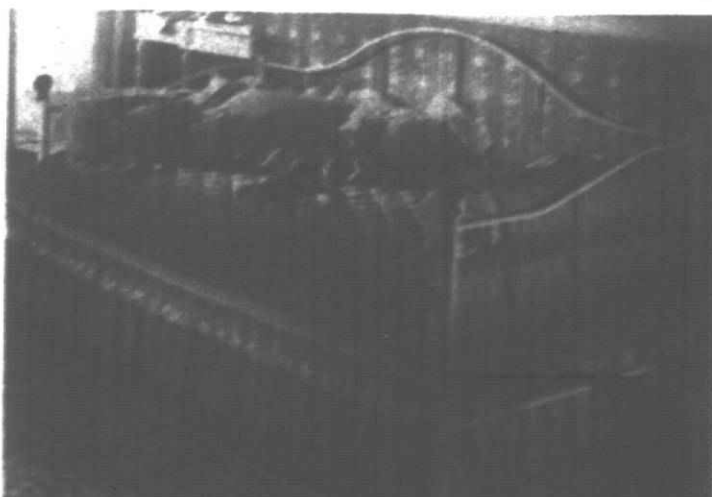
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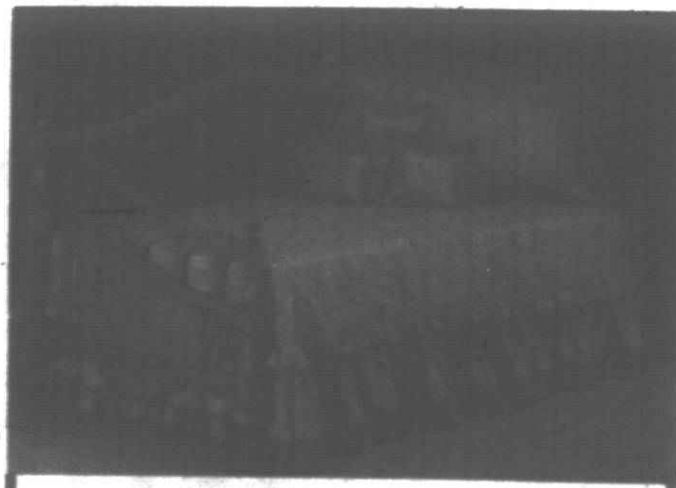
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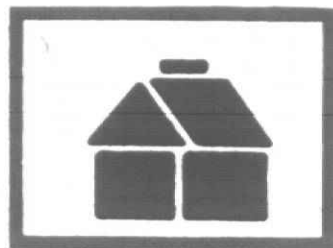
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# Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Monday, August 28, 1989 O&E

★ 1E



## organizing Dorothy Lehmkuhl

**Q. I am disorganized at the office and it is affecting my work. I am very good at tackling the big projects and excel at them. However, the little items and paperwork keep piling up and start getting in the way. Can you help me?**

A. A key to your problem may be the way you refer to "big" versus "little" work. You seem to assign more importance to "big projects" while you view the "little items and paperwork" as unimportant pests that have no right to be there.

In fact, those little items are the cogs on the wheels that keep your job moving smoothly. If you don't maintain the vital components of machinery it won't function properly and neither will your job. Those little bits are integral to your career's survival and should be viewed as equally important as the "big" stuff.

Imagine a large contractor who is only concerned with moving hundreds of tons of dirt. If he ignores the oil, tires and other maintenance of his equipment, he could suddenly find his expensive machinery and workers idled. Or imagine a home where everything else is considered more important than cleaning up the kitchen. Those dishes pile up ever so quickly; they don't take long when they are fresh, but if they are left, the same is true at work. It is imperative that you schedule main-

tenance time every working day to handle what you consider the pesky stuff.

One reason paper accumulates is a lack of on-the-spot decision making. Rather than procrastinating and then having to shuffle through stacks repeatedly, learn the rule "touch it once." Perhaps half the papers on your desk should have been tossed immediately upon receipt and the rest handled right away.

At least place papers in an appropriate slot for action later - a dictation file, filing box or route to others. Take appropriate action as it arrives and then schedule time to do your filing, dictation and reading at specific times daily. Leaving it in a jumble is self defeating.

One advantage of touching it once is maintaining a clear desk. This frees your mind to concentrate on the "big projects" without feeling weighed down by mountains of papers. The other reward is the time-saving ability to find what you need when you need it instead of having to dig through piles of debris several times a day.

You can obtain Dorothy Lehmkuhl's first 52 Organizing columns by sending a long self-addressed envelope with \$65 postage and a check for \$5 payable to Organizing Techniques, 6165 Worlington, Birmingham, 48010.

## Interior design seminar planned

Michigan Design Center of Troy, normally closed to the public, will serve as a backdrop for Schoolcraft College's "Design Directions '89," a comprehensive seminar on interiors to be held 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13.

Four prominent designers will share their expertise and offer advice on subjects all interior design enthusiasts can relate to, whether their taste is traditional, contemporary, country or eclectic. The cost is \$55, including luncheon.

An additional feature of "Design Directions '89" is a specially guided tour of the Design Center for all participants. The facility annually serves a buying market of more than eight million professionals from Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Ontario. The Center is open to the public only when accompanied by a designer, architect,

furnishings retailer or contract specifier.

The three separate hour-long sessions with professional designers are: "How to Work with a Designer," Sheldon J. Scott, "Terrific Trends in Home Furnishings and Decorating," Sandra Seligman and Kevin McManamon, and "How to Use Color, Light, Texture and Fabric Effectively" with Brian Killian.

Scott is a 25-year veteran consultant in the field who has been written about nationally for his award-winning work. He will discuss how to choose the right designer to fit the client's need, personality and budget. Scott's session is 9-10 a.m.

Seligman and McManamon have a combination of 30 years of experience as professional designers. During their presentation, they show

what works that's old, what's good that's new in the design market and what's best to bring out an individual's style.

Killian has more than a decade of design experience. His designs have recently been in the national spotlight and have been featured in local publications. His presentation of slides will show examples of how to use color, light, fabric and texture effectively. He will discuss their importance as keys to successful interior design.

Following luncheon will be the tour of the Design Center. Each group of 12 will be led by a professional from the International Furnishings and Design Association. For descriptive brochure and registration information, call Schoolcraft College Continuing Education Services, 462-4448.



## condo queries Robert M. Meisner

**Q. I am living in a two-story town house condominium on the first floor. My upstairs neighbor, who is a nice enough guy, unfortunately creates a terrible noise when he walks over my unit, a noise that is driving me crazy. I have met with the developer, who had previously promised that there was noise conditioning in the unit and that I would not experience any unreasonable noise problems from upstairs. I'm wondering if I'm going crazy or am unreasonable being concerned about this thud and am wondering what you would suggest I can do.**

A. There are acoustical engineers who can define exactly whether or

not adequate materials were used, by way of sound insulation, to deal with this noise problem. For example, the degree of impact being made by the upstairs person as it relates to your unit can be measured and qualified. There are standards to which developers should comply so as to maximize the use and enjoyment of a unit by a co-owner.

After you have considered and discussed this matter with an acoustical engineer, you should confront your developer with the results, assuming it shows that there is some liability on the part of the developer. You may also wish to consult with legal counsel to determine what

rights you may have concerning representations made to you by the developer as well as the express or implied warranties that may go to the question of sound conditioning and sound transmission.

**Q. I have basically a domestic relations and real estate question for you. My ex-wife and I jointly own the marital home, although she is residing in it. I am not happy with the way she is keeping it up, but it is not to be sold until our youngest son reaches the age of 18, three years from now. To make things worse, my ex-wife's lawyer encouraged her to insist that no clause forbidding cohabitation clause be inserted in the divorce decree. She has allowed some beatnik-type flower salesman to move in the house with the kids, operate a business out of the house and store cartons of seeds and other sundry items in one of the rooms on the first floor. I think the idea of cohabitation stinks and am worried about the property values. What can**

I do?

A. I can certainly empathize with your plight regarding your concern of not only your real estate investment, but the welfare of your child. Perhaps the most expedient way of resolving the problem, assuming that you cannot get your ex-wife to agree to removing her "live-in" and otherwise to maintain the house more decently, is to seek protection through the courts in regard to the proper upbringing of your child in an effort to attempt to get the flower man out of the house together with his belongings.

It may also be that the flower man is violating the restrictions of the homeowners association in the neighborhood in which your ex-wife is residing, and since you are a co-owner of the premises, you may have standing in that regard.

You should consult with your divorce lawyer to determine what efforts you can take including change of custody.

## A virus named Abby going after the gypsy moths

By Earl Aronson  
AP Newsfeatures

Will Abby prove to be a potent new weapon against the gypsy moths that devastate trees in many parts of the country?

Abby is an improved biochemical virus strain that kills gypsy moth caterpillars but doesn't harm anything else, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture entomologist Martin Shapiro.

Abby is an NPV — nuclear polyhedrosis virus — that Shapiro named after the town of its origin, Abington, Mass. It has been studied for seven years among 19 different virus strains from all over the world. NPV strains produce a systemic infection in gypsy caterpillars. With Abby, reports Shapiro, "there's a higher kill early in the game."

Once applied, the new Abby could run its own moth-control program from year to year, often with no need to reapply, claims Shapiro. Abby could serve as an alternative to Bacillus thuringiensis bacteria or to Dimilin, a chemical that keeps gypsy moth caterpillars from reaching adulthood. The virus, unlike chemicals, is transmitted from generation to generation and is capable of self-perpetuation within the gypsy moth population, says Shapiro.

The Agricultural Research Service and Forest Service will conduct a joint dose-and-mortality field test with Abby. They will count the number of dead moth larvae and measure the amount of foliage protected by the virus. In field tests at the Beltsville, Md., lab, the new strain performed five times better than the lab's standard virus.

Gypsy moth populations have been exploding in recent years, and federal officials anticipate that this year and the next two years will be worse. All states east of Ohio and north of Virginia are infested with the moths, the officials reported. Pockets of infestation also have been found in California, Oregon, Wisconsin, Michigan, South Carolina and North Carolina.

The caterpillar eats the foliage of more than 500 species of trees, shrubs and ornamentals, but does most harm to American oaks and alders in forests and parks, along roadsides and in back yards.

The gypsy moth was brought to Massachusetts in 1869 by French biologist Louis Trounfelet as part of a silkworm-breeding experiment and escaped from the laboratory. The worst infestation was in 1962,

### weeder's guide

#### Earl Aronson

when moth caterpillars defoliated about 8 million acres.

Work at the Beltsville Insect Reproduction Laboratory led to a way to rear moths to mass-produce the biochemical virus.

You can help fight gypsy moths by seeking out and destroying their eggs. Your Agricultural Extension Service office has educational information. Check for eggs on tree trunks, lawn furniture and stone walls, and under brush piles. Scrape egg masses into a can of kerosene, bleach or "tree wound" paint and destroy them.

Spray trees or shrubs with an insecticide, preferably a biological one that won't kill bees or other beneficial insects. Recommended is Bacillus thuringiensis, sold under various trade names such as Dipel, Thuricide and Bactospe, or as "Organic Caterpillar Killer."

Biological controls — beneficial bugs, bacteria, fungi and even viruses — give chemical-free control in food production or require the use of much less chemical pesticide.

"Even where chemicals may not be suspected of polluting water or leaving residues on foods, they simply may no longer control a pest," says the USDA Agricultural Research Service. "Biocontrol can be a large part of the solution to these problems."

ARS biocontrol efforts include: negotiating two five-year agreements on research and exploration with the Soviet Union; sending scientists, starting in May, to China to explore for biocontrols of range weeds and water weeds, such as hydrilla; the gypsy moth virus project; and aiding eggplant growers, "who have seen proof that tiny wasps control Colorado potato beetles better than 15 spray applications of insecticides."

(For a copy of Earl Aronson's "AP Guide to House Plants," send \$1.50 to: House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.)

(Gardening questions must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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