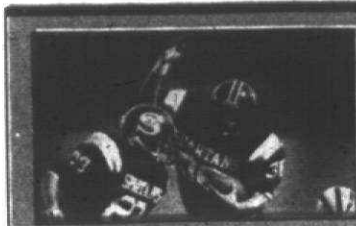


Spending an entire day  
behind the wheel, 1D



Football  
results, 1C

Organizing meals  
ahead of time, 1B

# Canton Observer

Volume 16 Number 16

Monday, September 10, 1990

Canton, Michigan

54 Pages

Fifty Cents

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## The Canton Connection

### On line

There's good news for users of the Canton Public Library. The township has received \$40,000 in federal grant money to buy an automated card catalog.

Patrons will be able to browse the collections of libraries in the Wayne Oakland Library Federation and Plymouth-Canton and Salem high schools as well as Canton's titles.

The library will maintain the traditional card catalog for about a year, while librarians help familiarize users with the computerized system.

### Sweet repeat

For the third year in a row, the Canton seniors co-ed softball team has won the Warren Senior Softball Tournament. Canton's Chattanooga Choo-Choo's clobbered the Waterford Jets 19-1. Canton's In the Moods squad took care of Pontiac Co-ed, 11-1.

The Choo-Choo's and the Moods squared off in the final game. "It was a close contest up until the sixth inning when Choo-Choo's slugger Dave Albright put one out of the park," said Louise Spigarelli and Pat Tanksi, who work with the seniors. "The Moods were unable to overcome the gap and were defeated 13-1."

Take a bow for restoring the roar, champs.

### Exchange students

Compliments of Rotary International, Canton families are being offered an opportunity to learn about another country and teach someone else about the United States.

The Canton Rotary Club is in need of a home for three months for a 17-year-old youth from Argentina who is attending Salem High School. Host families needn't be Rotary members.

"He is from a good family and has been well-screened by his home Rotary Club and school," said Rotarian Tom McNamara. "He is a good soccer player and a good student with a cheerful personality."

McNamara welcomes calls from interested families at 981-2352 or 932-0700.

Prospective host families are free to speak with previous host families, he said.

Founded in 1905, Rotary International is the largest non-profit service organization in the world with more than one million members worldwide.

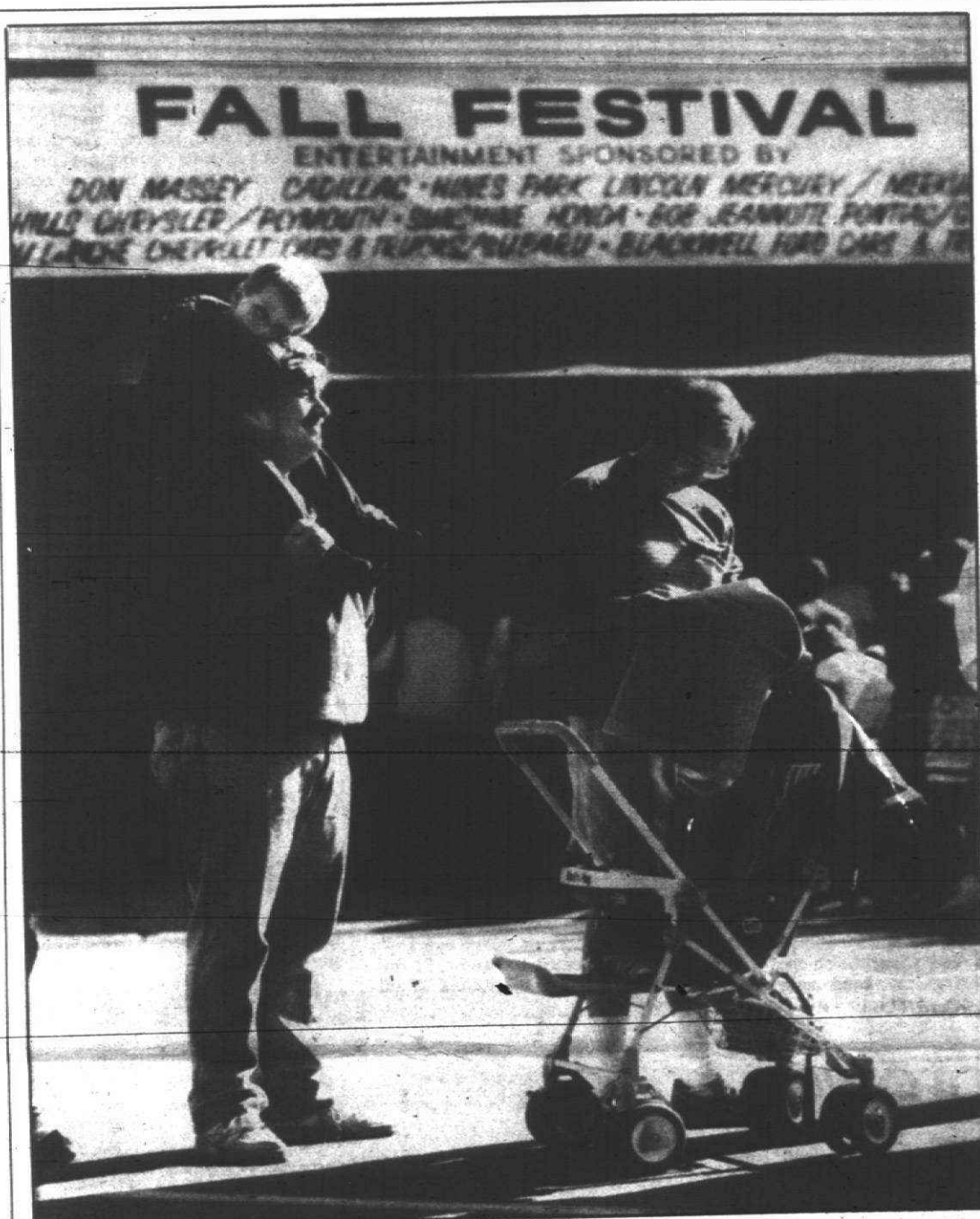
## Residents ride out storm at township hall

About 100 Canton residents took shelter in the basement of township hall during Thursday night's electrical storm after a reported sighting of a funnel cloud at Michigan Ave. and I-275.

Captain Laura Golles said Skywatch issued "the only report we heard of anything" at about 9:45 p.m. "We did activate our emergency operations plan and opened township hall and allowed anyone who wanted to take shelter there. We had about 100 people from 10 until 10:15 p.m. when the all-clear was given."

Many residents reported flooded basements, but there were no reports of severe storm damage or downed power lines, Golles said.

Power outages did cause the closing Friday of Plymouth-Canton and Salem High Schools; East and Pioneer Middle Schools; and Field, Farand and Smith elementaries.



DUANE LAMPHEAR of Plymouth and his son, right, Gary Richardson reads a paper while John, 3, left, wait in line for a pancake and sausage breakfast at Plymouth's Fall Festival. At James, 11 months.

## Perfect weather draws crowds to Fall Festival

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

Folks flocked to the 1990 Plymouth Community Fall Festival marked by near-perfect weather.

Temperatures ranged from the 70s to low 80s during the festival weekend under clear to partly-cloudy skies, to make up for a downpour Thursday night.

"I think it's been a great festival," said Festival Manager Joe Bida on Sunday, the festival's last day, as he surveyed tables filled with festival goers working on boxed Plymouth-Rotary chicken dinners.

"It's really been an ideal weekend for it," he added.

Bida and others helping to run the festival said it's likely more people showed for this year's festival than for last year's, marked by rain on a Friday, a main festival

day. A financial report detailing how the festival did money-wise is due in October.

"And today's highlight are those great Rotary chicken dinners," was Paul Sincok's message delivered over the microphones set up on the Penniman street stage near the Penn Theater on Sunday, as the assistant city manager and Rotary member kept up a spirited patter between stage performances.

"The weather turned around and the crowds have been steady," he said. "Everything has been going so smoothly."

While some business owners said they weren't pleased by traffic barricades which kept traffic away from the main festival site, Bida praised business owners for their patience.

"It's been great, absolutely great," said Becky Schram from behind a table in Kellogg Park

topped with slices of apple, pecan and pumpkin pie.

Nurse Pat Wilson, at a American Red Cross table where free blood pressure checks were offered, said Sunday, "It's always busy here — it's one of the things you can get free."

So how are folks in Plymouth-Canton doing, blood-pressure wise? "They're watching their diet and getting better and better," she said.

At the nearby tent where first aid was offered to festival goers needing it, Red Cross worker Randy Knapp said that by 2 p.m., nobody had sought treatment for bee stings this year — usually a festival tradition. He said two kids were injured slightly on a ride, and were bandaged and sent on their way.

At a booth on Penniman west of

Please turn to Page 2

## County to air views on Metro expansion plan

By M.B. Dillon  
and Wayne Peal  
staff writers

Individuals wanting to learn more about the controversial proposed expansion of Detroit Metropolitan Airport will have a chance to quiz Wayne County officials at a Sept. 20 breakfast meeting to be hosted by the Canton Economic Club.

Deputy County Executive Mike Duggan and a team of county experts will speak on the issue — to appear on the Nov. 6 ballot — 8 a.m. at Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton Township.

Cost of the breakfast is \$5. For reservations, call 454-5427.

Thousands of county residents are objecting to the planned expansion because of aircraft noise levels they say have grown intolerable since flight patterns were changed last November.

A group called Citizens Against Aircraft Noise is trying to block the expansion with a counter-proposal on the ballot.

Duggan said county officials "are making an effort to speak to groups across the county. People in Plymouth, Canton, Northville and all of western Wayne County need to understand how important the airport is to their economic future, he said.

"The I-275 and M-14 corridors owe a lot of their development to Metro airport. (Developer) Bob DeMattia will tell you many of the buildings are locating there because of the proximity to the airport. People need access out of town to a number of locations on a convenient basis," Duggan said.

If the expansion goes through, it

*'If we lose the referendum we almost certainly will see Northwest scale back its operations at Metro. We have a 1950's airport trying to function in the 1990's, and it's just antiquated.'*

— Mike Duggan  
deputy county executive

eventually will create 10,000 jobs at the airport and 20,000 related off-site jobs, estimate county officials.

On the ballot will be a proposal to sell \$100 million in bonds to fund a 3,200-car airport, a fourth north-south runway and a major flood control program; part of a five- or six-phase \$1 billion project.

"If we lose the referendum we almost certainly will see Northwest scale back its operations at Metro," said Duggan. "We have a 1950's airport trying to function in the 1990's, and it's just antiquated."

"We can't expect Northwest to try and operate first-class airline service in an outdated airport. So the bond issue is critical to our future. It means a lot, not just to the people in the hotel, travel, restaurant and rent-a-car businesses, but right on down the line."

A "yes" vote in November will allow the county to sell the bonds.

Please turn to Page 2

## Board cautious on Mettetal proposal

By M.B. Dillon and Kevin Brown  
staff writers

Canton officials are less than enthused about a Mettetal Airport authority recently proposed by Plymouth Township.

"Our board took a position at the time we voted 5-2 in opposition to purchase the airport not to encourage the creation of an authority," said Canton Supervisor Tom Yack.

"I don't think the board would close their eyes to a proposal, even though they're on record saying they didn't want to encourage anyone to create an authority."

Canton trustees don't see Mettetal as having the kind of value "that would justify the creation of an authority and possibly the spending of taxpayer dollars in the pursuit of the airport."

Plymouth Township trustees started looking at the possibility of forming an authority to buy the airport which is located in Canton Township. The creation of such an authority

would mean that Plymouth Township taxpayers would not be liable for any problems at the airport, according to Maurice Breen, Plymouth Township supervisor.

Township trustees voted to act "to assist in the formation of an airport authority . . . for the purpose of making application to the Michigan Aeronautics Commission and the Federal Aviation Agency for funds that can be used to acquire the Mettetal Airport property," according to the resolution passed by trustees.

Canton Clerk Loren Bennett and Trustee Phil LaJoy are lukewarm on the idea. "I would of course be willing to sit down and talk about it, but I certainly was against it from the standpoint of Canton Township getting into it. I think the major reason is that there's a great deal of public opposition to it. We have a petition here in the office signed by over 1,100 people asking that we not go

Please turn to Page 2

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## Kitchen clatter

Members of the Canton Seniors Kitchen Band were part of the entertainment on Thursday for the opening of Plymouth's annual Fall Festival. See Page 3A for more photos.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer



## Seniors to compete in sports event

For a host of talented Canton athletes, June 1991 will bring a trip to Syracuse, N.Y., and a chance to compete in the U.S. National Senior Sports Classic.

The Canton seniors were among 600 athletes from around the state who competed in a variety of physical events in the 11th annual Michigan Senior Olympics in Battle Creek last month.

First place medal winners included Dottie Finrock in bounce volleyball; Jerry Gawura in the

shot put and regular volleyball; and Emily Jansen in regular volleyball, basketball free throw and run-hit-throw competition.

Evelyn Langlands took first in three-on-three basketball, regular volleyball, discus, shot put, javelin, long jump, the 1,500-meter race walk and the 100-meter race.

Joan McEvoy took first in run-hit-throw and badminton. Joan Jason took first in the shot put. Melvin Rising won the checkers

competition and Virginia Reimann finished first in the discus and horseshoes.

Second place medal winners included Alma Foerster in the shot put and long jump; Jerry Gawura in the discus and horseshoes; Joan Jason in the 1,500-meter race walk and discus; Evelyn Langlands in the 200-meter race; Joan McEvoy in Frisbee competition; Frank Reimann in the shot put and discus; Virginia Reimann in the shot put

and Harry Smith in the 200-meter race and discus.

Third place medal winners included Alma Foerster in the discus; Emily Jansen in Frisbee competition and Frank Reimann in the javelin.

Winners also were given Michigan Senior Olympics T-shirts. The Battle Creek Recreation Department hosted the event. Donors included Kellogg's, Consumers Power and the Cataract and Eye Care Center.

## Officials lukewarm to airport plan

Continued from Page 1

forward with consideration of the airport.

"There's also the potential of it becoming a money pit. We would have to have to tax the citizens of Canton Township to run the airport. It has yet to be proven to me that that is not the case."

Said LaJoy: "I guess I'd be willing to listen to anything, but I have some reservations about it, just because of the safety of the airport and other concerns. It's also the nature of the permanence that we'd be getting into. I'm open to it, but it's just such a limited space. Those are a couple of the factors I have a problem with."

Breen and officials from the Michigan Aeronautics Commission and FAA worked out a step-by-step plan detailing how an airport authority could take over Mettetal, Breen said.

According to the plan:

- Plymouth Township trustees

**The Canton board of trustees decided Aug. 8 not to buy the airport, saying they didn't want to spend tax money on the project.**

would pass a resolution to act as sponsor of an airport authority, which they've done.

- The township would apply for available state and federal grants to buy the airport.
- Township officials would obtain options on the property at the appraised value.
- An authority to run the airport, made up of interested local governments, would be formed and rights to the airport transferred to the authority.
- The authority would buy the property, with the state and federal

grant money.

BREEN SAID one of his chief reasons for meeting with federal and state officials was to determine "if we could act as sponsor without any residual liability."

Also, "We wanted to know whether it could be accomplished without a local share from the sponsoring community (Plymouth Township)." Breen said the airport costs would be paid for through user fees charged to pilots.

Should user fees fail to pay for costs, "Then it will go bankrupt,"

Breen said, stressing that Plymouth Township would not use taxpayer money to bail out a failing airport.

"We've never looked at it as a revenue producer," he said, saying officials want help to maintain Mettetal because it's a community asset.

Besides providing local pilots and businessmen with an airport, township officials said there are other benefits to consider. For one, keeping the airport open would head off development on the site — just south of the Plymouth Township border — that residents may not like.

Also, it could keep larger planes from dropping their altitude in the area — something to consider as Livonia residents have been complaining in recent months of noise from airplanes bound for and leaving Metro Airport as takeoff and approach routes have changed.

The Canton board of trustees decided Aug. 8 not to buy the airport, saying they didn't want to spend tax money on the project.

## Forum to address Metro expansion

Continued from Page 1

"One thing that's really critical is that no county tax dollars will be involved," Duggan said. "The bond repayments will be repaid strictly by the airlines. County taxpayers will not be responsible for a nickel."

Some proposed solutions to the noise problem — such as new routes and mufflers for aircraft, are viable, say county officials, who have been negotiating with the Federal Aviation Administration.

"We've been in intense negotiations with the FAA, urging them to

form a task force to do an immediate review of routes with an eye to change to give us a break on noise," Duggan said. "I think we'll see some results this week." When the routes were changed, "they didn't think there would be noise problems. They didn't factor in environmental considerations," Duggan said.

Routes could be used that would cause less disturbance, he added.

MORE THAN 19,000 county residents have signed a petition in an attempt to stop the expansion.

"We've been in intense negotiations with the FAA, urging them to

born Heights and Taylor say the jet noise is ruining their neighborhoods.

Sen. Carl Levin, who considers the noise situation "intolerable," said the new flight patterns were needed because of a series of near misses between large jets taking off and landing at Metro and smaller planes flying nearby.

CAAN spokesman David Esper said, "Our goal is to mount a grassroots information campaign to let people know what the issues are and to reach them one-on-one."

Blocking the bond sale would force the county to come to grips

with the noise problem, as well as potential air pollution and traffic tie-ups posed by expansion, said Esper, a Dearborn attorney.

Arrivals and departures have grown dramatically since Metro became Northwest Airlines' hub in the mid-1980s, increasing the number of direct routes, as well as the number of flights routed through Detroit.

Metro, which handled roughly 8 million departing passengers in 1985, is expected to handle 12 million this year and more than 15 million by 1995.

## Area downtown plan presentation Sept. 20

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

A plan to change the look of downtown Plymouth is OK with Downtown Development Authority members, who will see a final plan tentatively set for presentation Sept. 20.

The nearly complete streetscape master plan, put together by architects Schervish Vogel Merz of Detroit with suggestions from DDA members, was previewed Thursday at city hall.

DDA Chairman Greg Goodman and architect Kent Anderson stressed that the blueprints, which detail improvements to the storefronts and sidewalks in the central business district, are but a guide — not the final word on how the city will look.

"We'll have public meetings, they'll be well posted," Goodman said, for residents and business owners. The meetings will be for citizens "not just to witness, but for their involvement," he stressed.

Improvements include:

- English style forecourt gardens placed between businesses and sidewalks along Ann Arbor Trail and Pennington and some other central business district streets.
- New sidewalks flanked by brick surfaces.
- "Bumped out" curbs at intersections downtown, which sets parallel parking areas along some streets off from traffic lanes.
- Addition of another paved walkway in Kellogg Park toward Main Street, to further tie in the park with the business district.

By the plan, some sidewalks would continue across streets to link various business areas. Also, the clock on Main near Kellogg Park would be moved toward Ann Arbor Trail, as it can be a focal point of downtown, Anderson said.

Goodman stressed that the streetscape changes, which could cost between \$2.5 million and \$3.5 million, will be paid for by a bond issue.

**'We'll have public meetings, they'll be well posted for residents and business owners. The meetings will be for citizens 'not just to witness, but for their involvement.'**

— Greg Goodman  
DDA chairman

million, will be paid for by a bond issue.

"The DDA will fund this, it's not going to be coming out of taxpayers' pockets," he said.

After the architects present final drawings, "We will try to get support from the community at large," Goodman said. "It's going to be our job to make sure everybody is heard."

Some planned improvements could be rejected by the city commission, he said.

As to when the improvements might begin, "I would hope that by June of 1991 we would have gained the acquiescence of the city commission and have secured a bond issue," Goodman said. "Work would begin shortly thereafter."

"We would have to do the city in quadrants, so there's not disruption of commerce," he added. He estimated that all improvements would take three years to complete.

### Canton Observer

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## Festival offers food and more

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

Few people leave the Plymouth Fall Festival hungry. Food booths line the streets of downtown Plymouth, and a number of service clubs and organizations serve meals during the four-day event.

There's more to the annual festival than food, however. Members of the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club served yaki tori, steak burgers, but also sold photo buttons to those looking for something a little more permanent.

"Anything they want that we can fit on the button," said Joe Henshaw of Plymouth Township, a Civitan Club member. Many people lined up at the club's booth on Main Street, ready to have a photo taken and put on a button.

"Things are going well, a good crowd," said Henshaw, who also serves on the Plymouth Fall Festival board. "People seem to be happy, having a good time."

CIVITANS SUPPORT a variety of programs through money raised at the festival, including Special Olympics and programs for students and senior citizens.

Henshaw, a retired Centennial Educational Park science teacher, enjoyed visiting with festival-goers.

"I see students from years back every year. I enjoy seeing them. Students are a bit older, and are glad to see Henshaw."

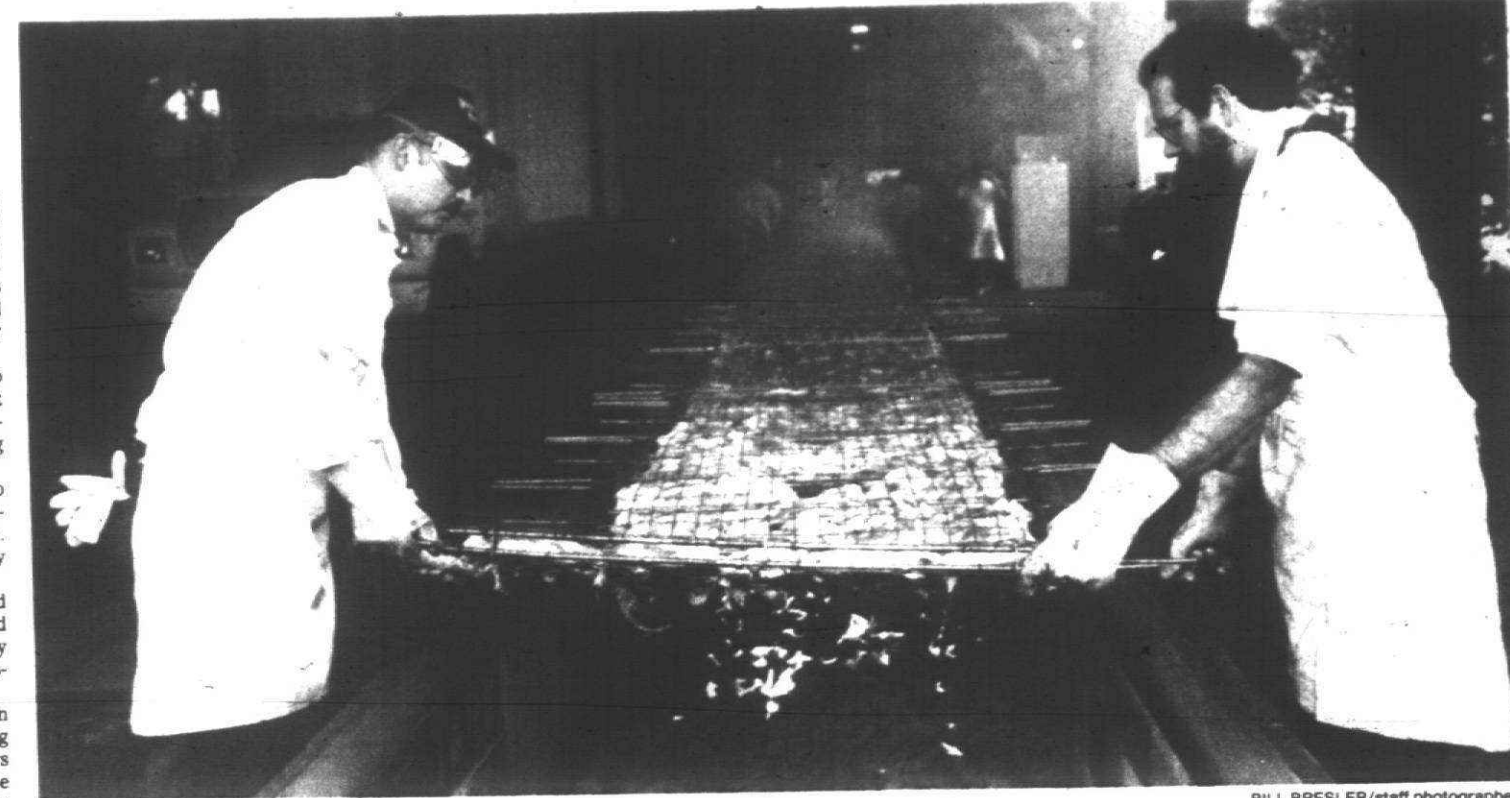
"Absolutely, always friendly. I threaten them with taking away the grade if they aren't," he said with a smile.

There wasn't any food to be found at the Plymouth Branch, American Association of University Women booth on Pennington. AAUW members sold paperback fiction at a price of 50 cents per inch.

"It seems to be going really well," said Pamela Dean of Canton AAUW member measured books according to their thickness.

"We're generous, yes we are," said Dean, who teaches in workplaces for Grammar Group Inc., a Chicago consulting firm. "We want the community to read."

DEAN WORKED at the booth Saturday morning with fellow AAUW member Delores Ten Broeck of Canton.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Barry Simescu, left, and David Breiden, right, helped handle the cooking chores at the Plymouth Rotary Club chicken barbecue. More than 12,000 dinners were served on Sunday.



David Zmich takes bite out of Rotary corn.

## Good weather draws crowds to festival

Continued from Page 1

Main, where Plymouth Canton High School Rockettes took turns getting dunked to raise money for their pom-pom activities, adviser Elizabeth Barker said business was good.

"They're going great," she said, adding, "Yesterday, we had (Plymouth Township Police Chief) Carl Berry." He and some other local notables — attorney James Safran and Canton Township Trustee Phil LaJoy among them — offered themselves up for dunking to help the group.

Plymouth Police Officer Mel Meek, passing out junior Plymouth

police badges to kids from the gazebo at the intersection of Main and Pennington, said things had been "nice and quiet" at the festival for police.

At a booth in front of Central Middle School where Ann Arbor artist Michael Page was selling his wind chimes, Page said business during this festival "has been great for us" — better than past years, due to "the weather, probably."

Craft maker Edith Lennox, at a nearby booth, agreed. "We've had a good show, the crowds have been excellent."

Likewise, "We've been doing very well," said Karyn Gniwewk of

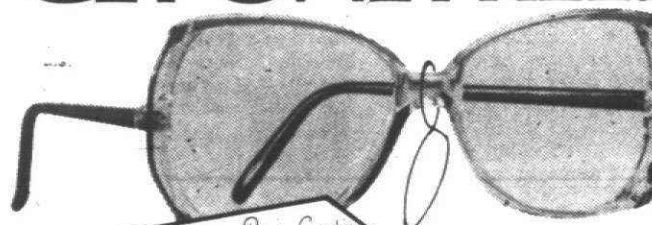
the Mala Wisla dance group, from behind a donut and cider booth shared with the Plymouth Grange on the lawn at the middle school.

While a few bees also showed a liking for cider, "If I leave the bees alone, they leave me alone," she said.

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The crowd waits in line for a pancake breakfast at The Gathering in Plymouth.



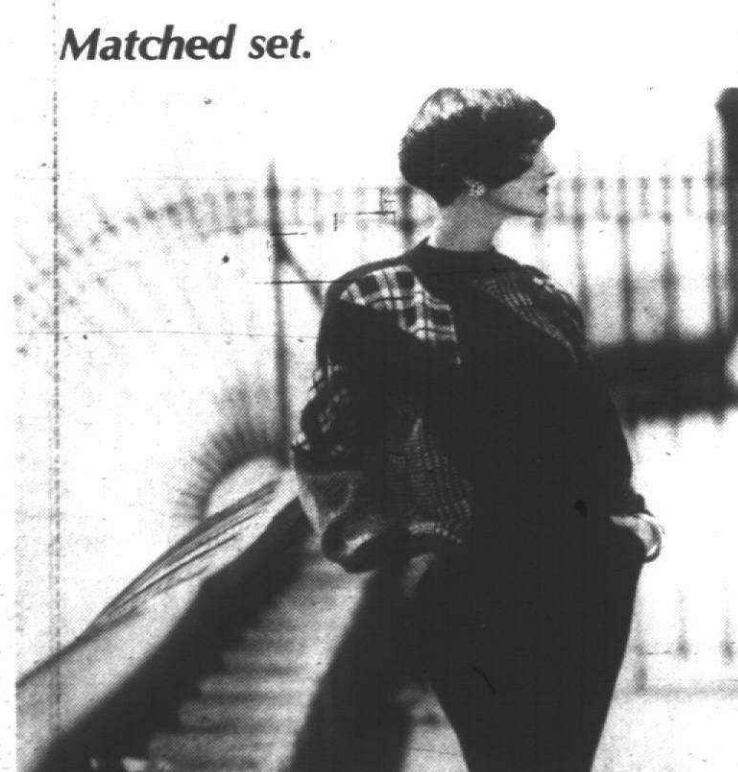
There was more than just chicken at the Fall Festival. Above, Carl Nichoff, right, shouts for more chili kabob as Andy Demetriou cooks. The two were manning one of the booths at the festival.

City streets or off-road, make sure your feet are in four wheel drive! Rugged, leather footwear by Maine Woods. Brown. Kiltie or 3-hole tie, \$44. Ankle boot, \$50. Sizes 5½-10

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# Signaling concern

## Supervisor, guards differ on traffic light

By Tedd Schneider  
staff writer

Increased traffic from nearby Wayne Road and the expanded Westland Post Office has some crossing guards at Edison Elementary School in the Wayne-Westland district concerned for their own safety and that of students. They want a traffic signal installed at Hunter and Wildwood.

But the supervising guard said Thursday that traffic studies have shown the current four-way stop sign is adequate and a light could create more problems than it would solve.

"It's too confusing," said supervisor Loretta Hulack, a crossing guard since 1978. "There's not enough time for children to cross the street (with a signal) and with people making right turns on red lights, that can lead to an unsafe situation."

Still, both Hulack and officer Thomas Hissong of the Westland Police traffic bureau concede that traffic has increased dramatically at the intersection, on the northeast corner of school property, in the last few years.

"SOME PEOPLE just don't stop, they drive right through," said guard Rose Isom, who has worked

## Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton.

outside the school for four years. "They (drivers) also use Hunter as a cut-through from the stores on Wayne Road."

No children or guards have been hurt in recent years, Isom said. "But we've come pretty close to getting hit ourselves, especially at 3:30."

Bonnie Westergard, a new crossing guard, said traffic is heaviest in the afternoon. Postal workers are heading home about the same time school lets out, she said.

The post office last year completed an expansion of its parking lot, which now exits on Hunter, a few blocks from the school.

Traffic from newer shopping centers in the city's nearby downtown area also contribute to the increased activity.

The five crossing guards who work the corner are hired by the city through the Municipal Service Bureau and trained by Westland police. The MSB also runs the

Westland Sports Arena and municipal golf course.

GEORGE GILLIES, MSB chairman and the city's parks and recreation director, said Friday he wasn't aware of any complaints from either guards or parents regarding the intersection.

He also said a traffic signal could do more harm than good, backing up traffic on two essentially residential streets.

Two guards work the morning and afternoon shifts and one guard covers the intersection at lunch time.

The Wayne-Westland Community Schools district, which serves southeast Canton, transferred responsibility for the guard program to local municipalities about five years ago, following a change in state law and tighter district budgets, said Tom Svitkovich, associate superintendent for administration.

Svitkovich said the district could

request a traffic signal if necessary, but such a decision would be up to the city. "We could express a desire, but I think those decisions are based on fact and circumstance. I'm not sure the traffic patterns would bear it out," he said.

Several Wayne-Westland schools border on commercial districts, he said. Schweitzer, near at Newburgh and Glenwood and Monroe, two blocks from Wayne Road, are examples.

Walker and Patchin are also in neighborhoods with heavier traffic patterns, Svitkovich said.

The 212,000 square-foot Meijer store opened last March adjacent to Patchin.

OFFICER HISSONG, who runs the training program for guards, said he couldn't recall when the Wildwood-Hunter intersection received its last traffic study. He said he thought the four-way stop sign was adequate for the amount of traffic, but admitted that drivers don't always come to a complete stop, regardless of location.

Hissong said guards are certified after a four-hour training course and take a two-hour refresher class each year.

This fall, they will undergo eight hours of CPR and first-aid training for the first time, he said.

# Progress seen in teacher pact talks

By Tedd Schneider  
staff writer

## Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton.

Officials for both sides in the Wayne-Westland teachers' contract talks reported some progress last week.

But Wayne-Westland Education Association president William Reece said Friday that the union and school district could "end up back in court 9:30 a.m. Monday (today)" if a dispute over elementary and junior high school preparation time wasn't settled over the weekend.

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge James E. Mies Wednesday ordered talks over that issue in lieu of granting an injunction that would have returned teachers to the same planning periods they used last year.

Talks on teacher preparation were discussed as part of overall bargaining Thursday and officials for both sides said the issue would be discussed again either Saturday or Sunday.

Some 1,050 teachers have been working without a contract since school opened Aug. 27.

The Wayne-Westland district serves southeast Canton.

"I THINK both sides viewed (Thursday's session) as a positive one," Reece said. "The board gave us a lot of counter proposals, although there are still major issues (salary

## Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton.

and fringe benefits) on the table without (formal) proposals."

Superintendent Dennis O'Neill characterized the decision to hold weekend sessions as positive. But the superintendent said he didn't view the last two weekends when there weren't ongoing talks as "necessarily negative."

Both sides also said they were still far from a tentative agreement. Teachers in the 16,500-student district have filed an unfair labor practice complaint with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission over the reduction in preparation time.

Elementary prep time has been reduced from 120 to 40 minutes and junior high school teachers have been asked to do their planning before or after classes as opposed to during the school day.

No date has been set for the MERC hearing, according to Reece.

# Engler team's target: captured boards, too

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

John Engler's Republican team will make four state education boards a major battleground as part of his bid to become governor.

"I'd like to represent the Republican philosophy of excellence in education," said Laura Reyes Kopack, a Detroit Edison attorney from Livonia picked for the Wayne State University Board of Governors.

"By 2010, some 32 percent of Michigan will be multi-cultural — black, hispanic, Asian. It will take commitment from all of us to meet that need," said Kopack, the GOP's state vice chair for minority programs. She recruited a group of hispanic students to run for Republican precinct delegate posts.

The WSU campus has been seen two faculty strikes in recent years over the issue of how President David Adamany hands out merit pay increases and has had heated controversy over a black studies department.

Former Gov. George W. Romney, who served on the WSU board that hired Adamany in 1981, warmly encouraged Kopack. Romney said that in the 1970s "the faculty were running the place. The place would have been run into the ground. Adamany got hold of the thing."

ALTHOUGH A political unknown to the public, Perry, now head of corporate relations for Michigan Bell, had been active privately.

"I'd been helping John," said Perry. "He called me at work one afternoon and asked me to run. This is my first try for elective office."

Perry was a plant manager for Chrysler before he left in 1974 to be President Gerald Ford's head of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. He knew Ford from their membership in a U-M honorary society.

For 10 years he has been on the board of Detroit College of Law, his second alma mater, and for two years on the board of the privately endowed Starr Commonwealth School for neglected youth in Albion.

"I HAVE a personal reason for running," Perry told delegates during Friday night caucuses. "He was a poor black boy in Montgomery, Ala., in 1916. He wanted to go to the University of Michigan. He took a train to Ann Arbor. He had the dream of becoming a dentist."

Engler signalled the importance of the state board and three university board races by personally appearing before caucuses on behalf of Mary Esch, the former Ann Arbor congressman he tapped to run for the U-M Board of Regents. Esch was unable to attend the convention.

"I'm looking forward to him (Esch) beating Phil Power. That'll be kind of fun," said Engler, referring to the incumbent Democratic U-M regent seeking reelection.

LOWELL PERRY, a Southfield attorney hand-picked to run for the State Board of Education, repeated an Engler theme when he told delegates that education in Michigan "is a mediocrity."

"There were only 18 black males teachers certified in the state in 1988. We are 44th in state contribution to education. We rank 29th in high school graduation rate at 73.6 percent. Our ACT (American College Test) scores were 18th among 20 states administering it."

"Educationally, we're on third down and deep in our own territory," said the former University of Michigan football star.

Perry, 59, was typical of the slate which Engler chose. None of the 13 Republican candidates is an incumbent in the office he or she is seeking. The GOP hasn't won a top-of-the-ticket state race since 1978, and it has had only spotty success with the education posts.

Engler told the convention he would seek a guaranteed position of the budget for schools. To raise the money, he promised to whack prison spending, Commerce Department promotions and the governor's helicopter trips "No glitz — just guts," he said.

But neither Perry, Engler nor the other candidates touched on the issues, saving them for later position papers.

THE CONVENTION in Cobo Hall engaged in virtually no controversy, a far cry from the 1986 and '88 battles with Pat Robertson's conservatives. It had Engler's stamp. His top lieutenants made nominating speeches for candidates for the top of the ticket.

But Oakland County chairman Jim Alexander, a Birmingham attorney,



Laura Reyes Kopack (left), Livonia attorney and Republican nominee for the Wayne State University board, gets some granddaddy advice on the convention floor from George Romney, the 82-year-old former governor who also served on the WSU board. In the background is Larrain Thomas, GOP vice chair.

## Here's Engler's ticket

Here is the "action team" hand-picked by gubernatorial candidate John Engler and ratified at the Republican state convention:

Lieutenant governor — Connie Binsfeld, 66, state senator from Leelanau County.

Secretary of State — Judy Miller, 54, state representative from Birmingham.

Attorney general — Cliff Taylor, East Lansing attorney, former assistant prosecutor.

State Board of Education — Lowell Perry, 59, Southfield, attorney and Michigan Bell executive, and Dick DeVos, president of Grand Rapids investment company and former Amway executive.

University of Michigan regents — Mary Esch, 63, Ann Arbor, former 2nd District congressman, and Shirley McFee, mayor of Battle Creek and former teacher.

Michigan State University trustees — John D. Shingleton, retired MSU placement director, and Dee Cook, Greenville.

Wayne State University governor — Laura Reyes Kopack, 38, Livonia, Detroit Edison attorney, and Elizabeth Hardy, Detroit attorney and former congressional staffer.

State Supreme Court (nonpartisan ticket) — W. Clark Durant, 42, Detroit attorney and former chair of the U.S. Legal Services Corp., and Judy Hughes, 41, former Barry County prosecutor.

## carrier of the month

### Canton

Justin, 13, a ninth grader at Plymouth-Canton High School, has been named Carrier of the Month for August by the Canton Observer.

Justin is the son of Lawrence and Diane Vidovic and lives in Windsor Park subdivision. He has two brothers, Joel, 11, and Jared, 8. His hobbies are playing the violin and collecting hockey cards.

He plans on attending college in the future.

He likes his newspaper route because it allows him to earn money for his violin lessons and for entertainment.

If you want to see a Canton carrier, please call 591-0500



Justin Vidovic

## Basketball signup set

The Plymouth/Canton Junior Basketball Association will conduct registration for girls and boys in the Plymouth-Canton School District starting in September.

Registration for the teams will be 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 15, at Canton High School.

Tentative age groups are: Girls C League (third, fourth, fifth grades); Boys C League (third, fourth grades); Girls B League (sixth, seventh, eighth grades); Boys B League (fifth, sixth grades); Boys A League (seventh, eighth grades). Grades 9-12

registration dates will be announced at a later date.

ANY PLAYER who registers will be placed on a team, regardless of ability. Tryouts will take place before team organization, for the purpose of equalizing teams.

All players must play 40 percent of each game and not more than 60 percent. "C" leagues are instructional and must play 50 percent of each game.

Registration is also offered for ninth to 12th graders interested in being paid referees.



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**WEEK THREE**  
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**WEEK FOUR**  
Accessories, Putting it all together. A quilt. An antique chest with a high tech vase. A mirror. You've acquired over the years. Learn how accents can bring a room to life. And finally you'll get to see an empty room furnished in logical stages. From furniture and rugs to valances and chandeliers.

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• Northland, 443-4138. Training Room: Mondays at 6:30 p.m.; Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m.; Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m.; Thursdays at 6:30 p.m.; Fridays at 6:30 p.m.  
• Eastland, 245-2217. Training Room: Mondays at 6:30 p.m.; Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m.; Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m.; Thursdays at 6:30 p.m.; Fridays at 6:30 p.m.  
• Westland, 425-4242, ext. 2367. Conference Room A: Mondays at 6:30 p.m.; Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m.; Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m.; Thursdays at 6:30 p.m.; Fridays at 6:30 p.m.  
• Summit Place, 483-9972. Training Room: Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.  
• Oakfield, 597-2156. Training Room: Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m.; Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m.; Thursdays at 6:30 p.m.; Fridays at 6:30 p.m.  
• Lakeland, 566-2975. Training Room: Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.  
• Genesee Valley, 230-5896. Training Room: Tuesdays at 6:00 p.m.

**HUDSON'S**



## MET slates parents forums

The Michigan Education Trust (MET) will hold public forums to explain the pre-paid college tuition program to parents.

During 1990, our third year, we will offer both the standard one-time lump sum payment, as well as a monthly purchase-payroll deduction plan," said Robert A. Bowman, MET board chairman.

Community forums about the MET program will be held throughout the state during September and October. For more information about MET or to reserve a place at a community forum, call toll free, 1-800-MET-4-KID.

ALL FORUMS begin at 7 p.m. Here are dates and places of area forums:

- Sept. 18 — Troy Athens High School 4333 John R.
- Sept. 26 — Cass Technical High School, 2421 Second, Detroit.
- Oct. 2 — Gardner Middle School, 1071 Jolly Road between Cedar and Washington, Lansing.

The MET board recently raised prices 7 percent for the 1990 enrollment period and set up a monthly payment plan.

Applications for MET will be accepted Oct. 15 to Nov. 9.

The monthly purchase plan increases the accessibility of MET

for even more Michigan families," Bowman said.

This year's 7-percent increase is about one-half the increase of last year. This dramatically lower increase reflects restraint on the part of Michigan's 44 public colleges and universities and better-than-expected investment opportunities.

BASE COST for one year of MET tuition for a newborn child is \$2,095 under the 1990 full benefits contract. With the new monthly purchase plan, an individual can buy that same year of tuition for \$35 a month over seven years. The

older the child, the more MET will cost because the trust has less time to invest money before the child is ready for college.

Individuals who bought MET contracts in 1988 and 1989 will not be affected by the MET price increase. Almost 50,000 children are enrolled in the MET program, creating a trust fund with assets of nearly \$350 million.

Applications for MET will be available statewide at all treasury offices, secretary of state offices, Meijer stores, McDonald's, Perry Drugs, savings institutions, libraries, video stores and independent grocery stores this fall.

## Real estate courses are set at S'craft

Real estate courses for professionals and homeowners are being offered this fall at Schoolcraft College. Courses include:

- Should I Go Into Real Estate — The one-day seminar helps individuals evaluate their chance for success in the real estate field, choose a company and realistically project earnings potential. The seminar meets Monday, Sept. 17. Fee is \$40.
- Residential Blueprint Reading — The four-week course teaches participants to read, interpret and revise standard residential drawings. Classes begin Tuesday, Sept. 18. Fee is \$40.

- Investing in Real Estate — The six-week course teaches participants how to secure real estate investments, reduce income taxes and create tax-free income. Classes begin Monday, Oct. 1. Fee is \$72.
- Real Estate Investment Analysis — The six-week course teaches participants how to analyze and compare investment options. Classes begin Wednesday, Oct. 31. Fee is \$72.
- Estimating Home Building Costs — The eight-week course includes information on permits, architecture, site preparation, excavation, roughing costs, plumbing, electrical and finishing costs. Classes begin Tuesday, Oct. 23. Fee is \$110.

- Florida Real Estate Sales License Preparation — The eight-week course prepares students for the Florida sales license test. There is no residence requirement, but students must take the test in Florida. Fee is \$330.
- Builder's Licensing Seminar — The course prepares participants for the Michigan Builder's Licensing Exam. The 10-week session begins Wednesday, Sept. 19. A six-week version will begin in October. Fee is \$145.
- Real Estate Sales License — The five-week course covers brokerage, financing, ownership, taxation, math concepts and appraisal. It is in

compliance with State of Michigan real estate licensing requirements. Classes begin Wednesday, Sept. 26. Fee is \$149.

- Real Estate Continuing Education — The one-day seminar covers real estate contracts, license law changes, new real estate law, fair housing laws and mortgage and lender information. Seminars are scheduled for Friday, Oct. 26; Wednesday, Nov. 28 and Friday, Dec. 14. Fee is \$30.

Additional information is available by calling Schoolcraft Continuing Education Services 402-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Hagerty, Livonia.

## Red Cross blood supply running low

Trying to bounce back from a month of low blood collections, the American Red Cross is preparing for the toughest two weeks of blood collections this summer.

"We are now entering the second full week of having to pull blood from our liver transplant reserve," said A. William Shafer, executive director of Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the Red Cross. "Should a liver become available for a patient in the next two weeks, supporting that lifesaving operation would be very difficult."

More than 1,000 pints of blood are needed, but collections have averaged only 775 each day for the last month, to meet the needs of hospital patients in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw and St. Clair counties. For the next two weeks, daily collections are projected to plummet to only 605 pints a day.

"We have a critical shortage of type O blood," said Shafer. "This morning we had only four units of O-negative on our shelves. We need 50 times that amount to meet patient needs."

The area Red Cross has been importing blood from other Red Cross blood regions. "Normally we import 642 pints of blood each week, but last week we had to increase the amount of blood we imported to 891 pints," Shafer said.

Among nine Red Cross blood collection centers in southeastern Michigan are offices in Bloomfield Township, Livonia and Oak Park.

Donors should call 494-2800 for an appointment at a convenient time and location.

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The reason is because a drug that can stay in the body long enough to be taken once a day, also can exert toxic effects for a prolonged period.

Therefore, the fact that a drug like aspirin requires you to take it often, is in its favor. If you have side effects, stopping the drug for even a day will rid you of its toxicity. In some instances, you can merely reduce your dosage by one tablet, to end its ill effects. Then you have the advantage of being able to continue the medicine at the same time that you are ending its toxicity.

Do not be upset if the arthritis drug you are taking requires that you take a dose 2-3 times a day. That nuisance is really a way of protecting you from harm.



## Area Dems support Blanchard, Maynard

By Pat Murphy  
staff writer

Delegates from Wayne County are certain that the Democrats will have a triumphant ticket in November, despite the negative publicity that came from a switch in lieutenant governor hopefuls.

At the close of a spirited convention over the weekend, delegates were confident that Gov. James Blanchard and his choice for lieutenant governor, Olivia "Libby" Maynard, will emerge victorious in the general election.

While there were debates and analyses generated the two weeks before the convention with Blanchard's announcement to ask Maynard, rather than incumbent Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths, to share the ticket.

Delegates did not see the Griffiths episode as one that dampened the spirit of Democrats at the Flint convention.

"There's a tremendous spirit of unity," said Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano, one of about 2,000 delegates and guests attending what another delegate described as a "three-day love fest."

"We (Democrats) are up and ready to go," said Ficano. "We're going to win in November."

U.S. REP. SANDER LEVIN said any difficulty about the Blanchard's actions will soon be forgotten. "It may be important to us within the party, but I don't think voters are too concerned. It's certainly the right of the governor to pick his running mate."

As for Griffiths' reported comments and apparent rancor, Levin said, "In light of what's happened, I

think Jim's been vindicated."

Shirley Poling, a delegate in the 15th Congressional District and a member of UAW Local 735 in Ypsilanti, said she is disappointed Griffiths hasn't accepted the Governor's decision gracefully.

"I admire Griffiths," said Poling, of Canton, "but she's not going out with dignity."

But Democrats closed out the convention with a tremendous spirit of unity that also sends a message to Republicans and the voters.

Poling said "We're thrilled with Libby. She is a woman of Labor... she is a woman of the Democrats."

Indeed, Democrats seemed to be thrilled with Maynard who smiled warmly and was greeted with hugs, congratulations and some tears of joy as she made the rounds of the various meetings and caucuses.

In response to reporters' questions, Maynard said Griffiths' remarks seemed to indicate she "is having difficulty coping" with retirement.

The 54-year-old Maynard refused to dwell on the outgoing lieutenant governor, however. She emphasized that the main opponent in November, Senate Majority Leader John M. Engler, "has been very self-serving during his public life in Lansing" and mean-spirited. And he has not looked out for the best interests of Michigan.

JOHN W. MOORE of Westland said Blanchard had demonstrated courage by dumping someone he considered less than capable, even though the decision could hurt him.

Blanchard was thinking about the welfare of Michigan when he dumped Griffiths, Moore said. "But it's going to cost him some votes."



Libby Maynard (left) received a number of good wishes on new role as lieutenant governor candidate at Saturday's Democratic Convention. State Rep. Justine Barnes of Westland offered Maynard a congratulatory hug.

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Bryan Amann (left), chairman of the 15th District, listened as delegate Shirley Poling of Canton Township talked about issues at Saturday's state Democratic Convention in Flint.

## 'That's the ticket!' claim state's Democratic leaders

By Pat Murphy  
staff writer

Democrats have nominated a strong field of candidates that is balanced in terms of geography and gender, according to two candidates from the area who are proud to be part of it.

"It's a good ticket," beamed Donald F. Tucker, a Birmingham attorney who was nominated to the University of Michigan Board of Regents.

"They're all hard workers who represent the wide range of people and interests within our state," said Philip H. Power, chairman of the board of the Suburban Communications Corp. which owns the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Heading the ticket, of course, are Gov. James Blanchard and Lt. Gov. Olivia "Libby" Maynard of Flint. They are bolstered by incumbents Frank J. Kelley for attorney general and Richard H. Austin for secretary of state.

Others nominated in convention over the weekend are:

- Michigan Supreme Court: Patricia Boyle and Michael Cavanaugh, both incumbents.
- State Board of Education: Barbara Roberts-Mason of Lansing and Rolfe Hogwood of Taylor.
- Michigan State Board of Trustees: Larry Owen of Lansing and Darnell Early of Lansing.
- Wayne State University Board of Governors: Jim Robinson of and Dr. David Victor

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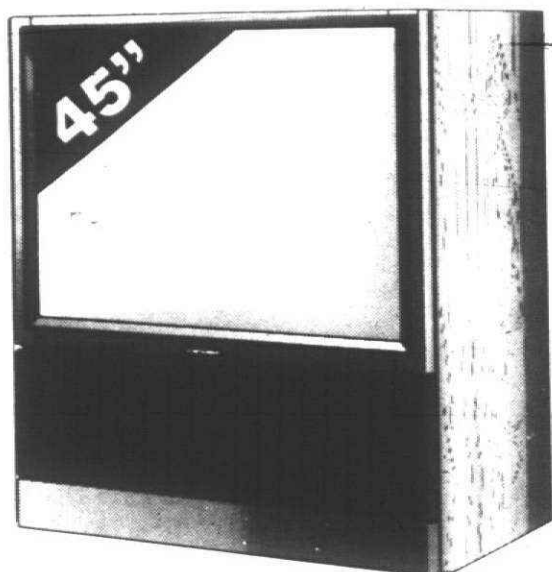
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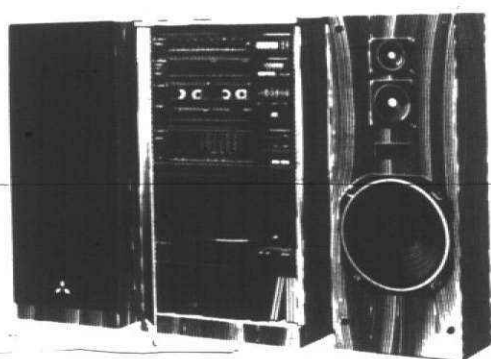


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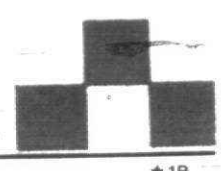
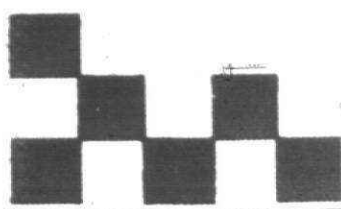
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## taste buds

**chef Larry Janes**

### 'Bosso' left old recipes

I am fortunate to have friends living in other parts of the country who send me weekly food pages from their hometown newspapers.

Last week, as usual, I received a large envelope stuffed with food sections from the Arizona Republic, compliments of John and Christie Gibson, formerly of Plymouth and now heralding from the Grand Canyon State.

One of the features I enjoy most in this particular paper is their "recipe request" column that has readers request favorite recipes from the old days. Seems that one particular reader had been searching for the old version of Rice Krispie Squares.

Following the paper in dated sequence, I noticed that everyone sent in their Rice Krispie Squares recipe that used the typical butter and melted marshmallows. The reader, however, was looking for an older version calling for corn syrup, vinegar, butter and molasses.

LO AND BEHOLD, yesterday, while searching for an oatmeal cookie recipe, I came across an old recipe box filled with my late mother-in-law's hand-inscribed recipes. "Bosso," as I called her, would not have been put into the category as one of the world's better cooks. She could, however, whip up a mean roast beef, complete with lumpy mashed potatoes and slightly overcooked green beans. I miss that roast beef.

I didn't find an oatmeal cookie recipe in the old box, but I did find a recipe for a classic roast beef dinner, complete with gravy, lumpy mashed potatoes and a choice of overcooked green beans, carrots or broccoli. I felt like a kid on Christmas morning opening up my first present. I wonder if she stuffed that recipe in the box knowing that someday I might just find it and spend a few minutes rehashing days that are gone forever.

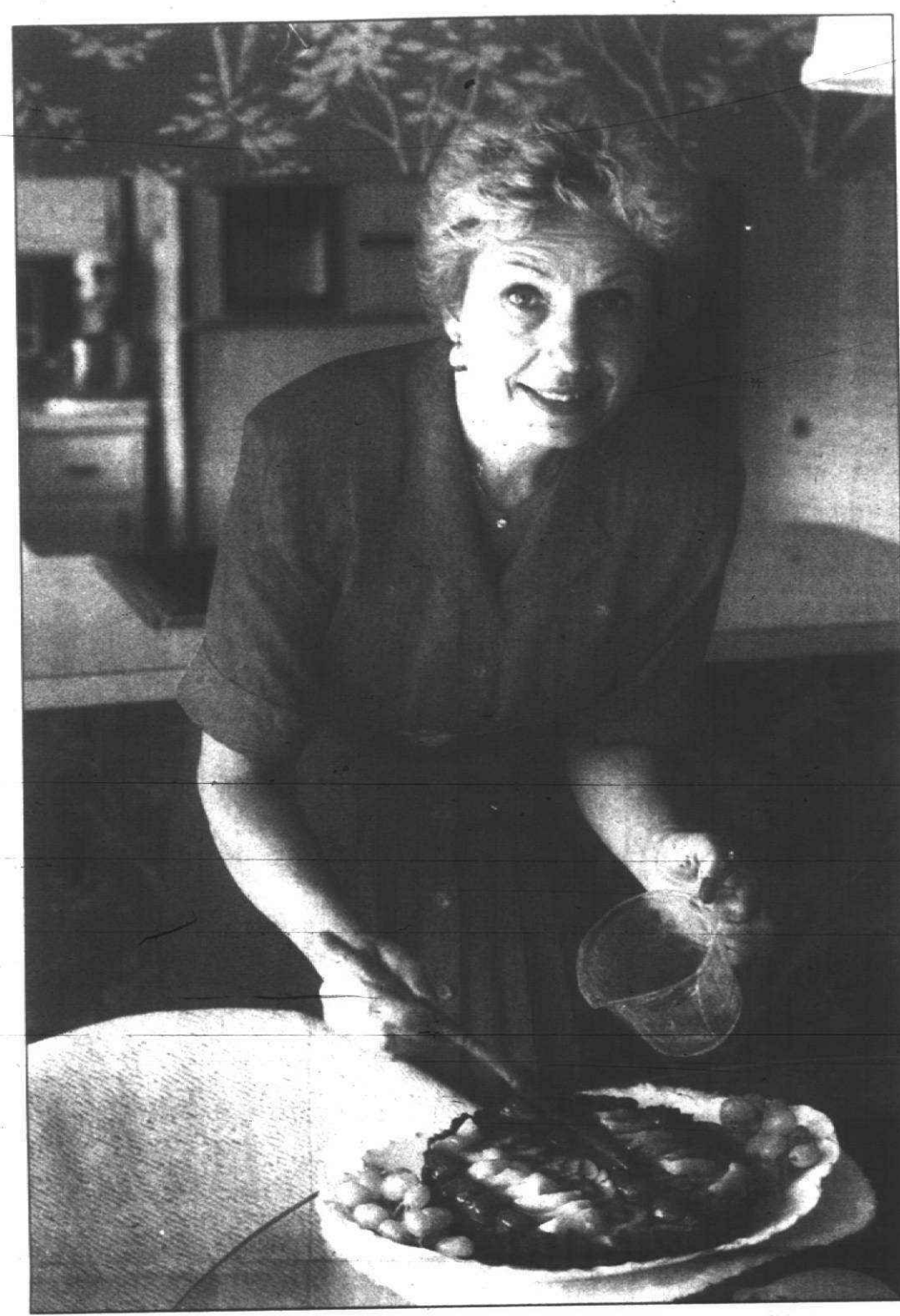
Artist friends Louie and Wilma Halliburton of Ann Arbor were searching through old mementos when they came across their momma's hand-scribbled notes and favorite recipes. They sent them to me, and after sitting on them for a year or two, I sent them back without even turning a page. After finding "Bosso's recipe box," I now know why they did.

Until today, I didn't even own a recipe box. All of my favorite recipes were either stuffed behind the spices or scattered throughout any one of three filing cabinets, all in no order whatsoever. Until today.

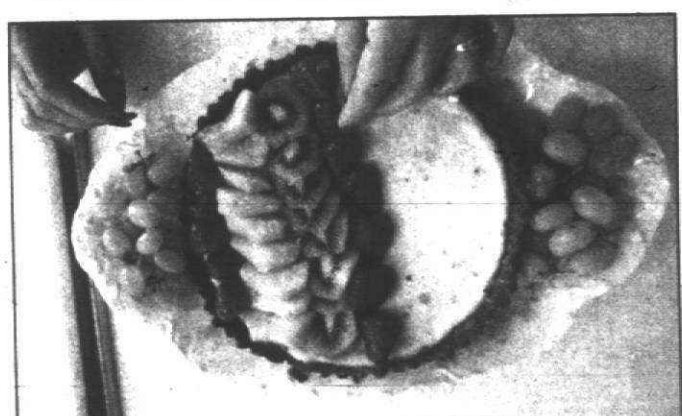
Yep, my momma's got a recipe box. Yesterday, I stopped down for a visit and took a few minutes to glance over some of the treasures hidden within. Recipes I haven't enjoyed since I was a Detroit Times paperboy in Wyandotte. I found the old recipe for "sliders" (not the gut bombs served at most hamburger joints) and for an old family favorite that still gets baked on everybody's birthday, German Chocolate Cake, with a coconut-pecan frosting.

IN ADDITION to the recipes, I found some heritage. Remember "Prem"? How about "Blue Label Karo"? Does "Armour Treet" ring a bell? One of my favorite finds was the "No sugar, no shortening needed for delicious All Bran Molasses Muffins" that came with a P.S. labeled: "Important! During these days of food shortages, help feed your family better." I don't remember, but Mom, Dad and I spent a whole hour remembering the days of food shortages, tinfoil saving and all-day bread-making sessions.

If you know where the old recipe box is kept, make a mental note to someday soon get it out, pour yourself a cup of coffee and just kick back and remember where it came from.



Helene Mills of Bingham Farms assembles and puts finishing touches on Helene's Fruit Flan. Crust and filling can be refrigerated or frozen, and fruit can be added a few hours before serving.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

# MEALS MADE AHEAD

## School bell rings, dinner bell too

By Geri Rinschler  
special writer

Mills doesn't have a lot of time to spend in the kitchen.

IT'S FINALLY UPON us: September, the time of great Michigan apples, visiting cider mills and creating back-to-school lunches and dinners.

For most of us, meal planning in September isn't any different from any other time of the year. But for teachers and school administrators, it's a time to return to balance work, family and meal preparations.

No matter what your occupation, and whether the month is September or April, organization is the key to successful meal planning.

For one school administrator in particular, balancing work and family and serving healthy, homemade dinners has been a snap.

FROM THE moment you walk into Helene Mills' kitchen, you know that this cook is O-R-G-A-N-I-Z-E-D!

The kitchen in her Bingham Farms house is bright and airy. On the countertops sit two Cuisinarts, a small one for chopping and a large one for shredding, mixing sauces and pureeing veggies.

A few feet away sits a "pro-line" Kitchen Aid mixer. Nearby on the refrigerator is a computer printout of dinner menus for the week.

Across the way, over a cupboard, are a few shelves lined with reference and ethnic cookbooks.

JUST BELOW them, filling the other shelf, are a dozen or so leather-bound, three-ring binders trimmed with gold lettering describing the contents: appetizers, soups, salads, vegetables, breads, poultry and fish.

It's here where Mills keeps the treasured collection of recipes she has cultivated over the years as a wife, mother and professional educator.

Although her three children are grown and have left the nest, Mills continues to prepare nutritional, made-from-scratch meals for herself and husband Ray.

As a middle school principal and family life lecturer and consultant,

WHEN SHE WAS a working mother, teaching home economics, Mills decided she and her family were not going to be dependent on packaged meals or frozen dinners laden with sodium, chemical preservatives and fat. Nutrition was and is still very important to her.

"As a home economics teacher, I taught nutrition. In order to give my three children nutritionally sound meals and work, I needed to be organized," she said.

Planning the Mills family meals in advance and "pre-preparing" most of it on the weekends allowed Mills flexibility but, most importantly, the time and ability to feed her family home-cooked meals every night of the week.

Organizing menus and cooking on the weekends may not appear to be a time-saving device.

But when you closely examine Mills' approach to meal preparation, it conserves energy by consolidating cleanup time as well as baking and cooking hours. Result: less time spent in the kitchen.

CURIOUS ABOUT how the system works? Stick around for some helpful tips, and shortcuts to serving fresh vegetables, salads, entrees and desserts.

To begin with, you should know that the Millses have a large, deep freezer.

Now that she is only cooking for two, she shops for most of her meat twice a year, except for veal and fish. She also shops for all their paper goods twice a year, buying by the case.

A milkman delivers all the dairy products and a vegetable man delivers fresh fruits and vegetables to her house once a week. This instantly eliminates lots of time spent in a grocery store.

IN HER KITCHEN files, Mills has organized a long list of entree dishes and soups that have become standard recipes over the years to

Please turn to Page 2

# S · P · I · C · E · S

## 'Create' memories through cooking

By Marty Figley  
special writer

We all know that scents can evoke memories. The fragrance of spices wafting through the house makes us remember our mothers' or grandmothers' kitchens, and perhaps while we cook with spices, we can "create" memories for our loved ones.

When speaking of spices, one generally thinks of any aromatic plant that adds zest to food. These include herbs (which originate most often in temperate zones) and that we grow easily in our gardens and use the leaves fresh or dried, such as mints, basil, chervil, tarragon, sage and

thyme; seeds of plants grown in hot or mild climates (or both), such as anise, caraway, coriander, dill, poppy and cummin, or the fruits, barks or roots of various plants which grow naturally in the tropics.

We will address the latter category, those classified as true spices: allspice, cassia, cinnamon, cloves, ginger, turmeric, mace, nutmeg and pepper. Seeds also fit this description, but we will leave that for another time.

Most cooks begin using spices by purchasing them ground. As cooks' culinary endeavors increase, they find that by using the whole spice and grinding or crushing it from that state, the flavor is well worth the effort.

Some of these spices are quite strong, so it is best to use them judiciously when beginning to experiment with their flavors. They should enhance the flavor of a dish, not disguise it. When trying a new spice in a recipe, use the amount given. The

next time, the spice can be adjusted (either more or less) to suit your palate. Curried dishes, chili and gingerbread are notable for that one particular flavor, and it will be well pronounced.

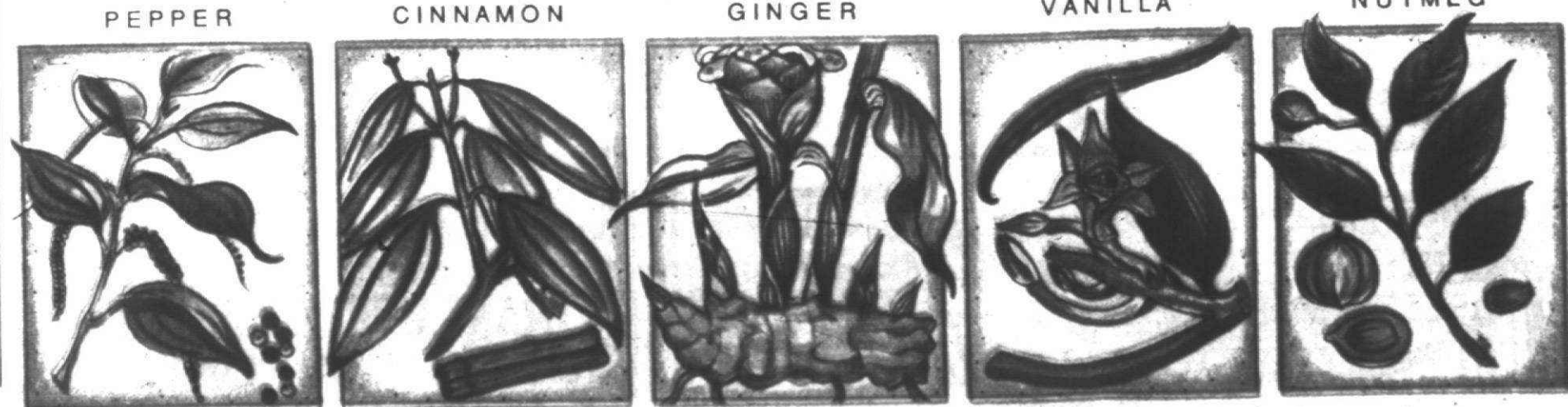
WHEN SPICES are used whole, or in chunks, they need to be incorporated into the recipe at the beginning of the cooking. Ground spices can be added toward the end of the cooking time. Marinades and other uncooked recipes need to have the spices in-

cluded when the recipe is first prepared.

The use of spices began before recorded history of mankind and, again, the aroma of them can conjure up long-ago visions of expeditions of camel trains and, later, ships carrying this precious cargo from one country to another. In fact, the first map of the known world was made because of the spice trade.

Legends of the origins of spices abounded, as the competition among countries for the trade was keen. Used for many purposes, besides the preservation of food, spices were (and still are) significantly important.

Please turn to Page 4





# School principal does dinners ahead of time

Continued from Page 1

choose from when planning the weekly menu. Among the items are a variety of poultry, beef, veal, pork, lamb, fish and seafood.

To name a few, there are chicken marsala, coq au vin, Swiss steak, London broil, pork fried rice and jambalaya.

Also included on the list are variety meats such as roast duck, soups, pasta and quiche.

Each item is coded with a letter to identify which foods can be "pre-prepared," made from planned leftovers, or "last minute," for those that can be made in 30 minutes or less.

Chicken marsala is one dish Mills prepares in advance and refrigerates or freezes. Pork-fried rice is coded, "left-over," meaning it is prepared from a leftover pork roast.

TO FULLY understand Mills' technique, you will need to look at a typical menu.

Sunday is generally a family dinner. A Sunday menu includes appetizers, roast turkey breast, baked potatoes, Caesar salad and a fruit flan.

Monday: minestrone soup, tossed green salad with French dressing, crunchy bread and fresh fruit. Tuesday: baked mushroom chicken, a side dish of fettuccine, steamed beets and a Waldorf salad.

Wednesday: chicken divan, garden tomatoes, cucumber salad, sliced

fruit. Thursday: grilled salmon, green beans, potatoes au gratin and a fruit sorbet.

SUNDAY, WHILE the turkey is roasting, Mills will cook the minestrone soup on the stove top. While the soup is simmering, she will mix together a batch of salad dressing using a recipe that provides enough to last a week or more.

Halfway through the roasting of the turkey, she will bake Tuesday night's mushroom chicken for approximately three-quarters of the total cooking time.

After removing the chicken from the oven and cooling it for a while, she will refrigerate it covered and finish the last 30 minutes of baking Tuesday just before serving.

AFTER DINNER, while her husband is helping with the cleanup, Mills will put together a turkey divan, using the leftover roast turkey breast.

Needless to say, she allows for extra servings as well as extra baking time when selecting meat and organizing the menus for planned leftovers.

Generally, Thursday and Friday menus are "quick-cook" recipes that only take about 30 minutes to make, such as a salmon steak or hamburgers.

Having made the salad dressing,

and lightly golden and when a small knife inserted comes out clean. Cool completely on a rack. Refrigerate or freeze until day of dinner. To freeze, wrap well after cooling and keep in freezer no longer than 2-3 weeks. Day of dinner of serving time:

In a 9-inch springform, flan or pie pan, mix together water crumbs and ground nuts. Stir in melted butter and shape or mold crumb mixture to line the pan evenly. Set aside.

Filling:

2 large eggs, beaten  
8 ounces cream cheese  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 tablespoon vanilla  
1/2 cup sour cream

In a mixer bowl, beat eggs until well blended. With the machine running, slowly add sugar, vanilla and cream cheese. Beat well for 2 minutes. Add sour cream and continue to beat. When well blended, pour filling into prepared crust and bake for 35 minutes in a preheated 375 degree oven. Remove when filling is solid.

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Mary Schurman of Birmingham combines Taco Soup with Hot Curried Fruit for a favorite family dinner.

## When schedules vary, try Taco Soup meal

As wonderful as summer is, I always greet the month of September with open arms.

For it is a time of gentle transition from one season to another, marked by clean, crisp air, changing leaves and, of course, the return of the children to school.

After the adagio pace of summer, the cadence of life resumes its more structured, upbeat tempo as organizations come back to life after the summer hiatus, school meetings are once again scheduled and the athletic season begins in earnest.

TO HELP you keep up with the ever-increasing momentum and demands of the month, Mary Schurman, her husband and four young children now live in Birmingham.

She is looking forward to being a room mother at Southfield Christian School as well as helping co-direct the youth choir at her church.

CURRENTLY ON THE board of her neighborhood association and a member of the Birmingham Evening Newcomers, she is also on the committee organizing a dinner auction for the Wedgwood Christian Youth Home.

With offices in Redford and Grand Rapids, the WCYH helps families in crisis throughout Michigan.

The auction will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9 at the Mercy Conference Center. If you are interested in tickets or would like more information, please call 535-6590.

Thank you, Mary Schurman, for sharing your timely recipes with us and congratulations on being this week's Winner Dinner Winner.



**Betsy Brethen**

great meal for informal entertaining.

Originally from Grand Rapids, Schurman, her husband and four young children now live in Birmingham.

She is looking forward to being a room mother at Southfield Christian School as well as helping co-direct the youth choir at her church.

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Observer & Eccentric

# Winner Dinner

Menu  
**TACO SOUP**  
**HOT CURRIED FRUIT**

Recipes  
**TACO SOUP**  
More like a chili than a soup, this tasty dish is an ideal dinner for busy families on the go. It can be made ahead, frozen and then reheated when needed. This recipe serves 6-8 people.

1 pound ground beef (or ground turkey)  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1 can tomatoes, 16-ounce size  
1 can kidney beans, 16-ounce size  
1 can whole kernel corn, 16-ounce size  
1 can tomato sauce, 8-ounce size  
1 taco seasoning package  
Hot sauce (couple shakes only)

**HOT CURRIED FRUIT**  
Delicious and different, this recipe serves 8-10 people.

1/4 cup butter or margarine  
1 cup brown sugar  
2 teaspoons to 2 tablespoons curry powder, depending on your taste  
1 can pear halves, 1-pound size  
1 can cling peach halves, 1-pound size  
1 can pineapple slices, 1-pound size  
1 can apricot halves, 1-pound size  
1 small jar maraschino cherries

Notes

Brown ground beef (or ground turkey) and saute onions together and drain. Add tomatoes, beans and corn and do not drain these. Add the tomato sauce, seasoning mix and hot sauce. Bring to a boil, reduce the heat and simmer for 1/2 hour. Serve with bowls of sour cream, shredded cheese, chopped corn chips and sliced avocados to which everyone can help himself.

Melt butter or margarine, add sugar and curry powder. Drain and thoroughly dry fruits. Arrange fruit in a 9-by-13-inch pan and pour the sauce over. Bake at 325 degrees for 1-1 1/2 hours or bake 1 hour a day ahead, refrigerate overnight and reheat for 1/2 hour and serve. Garnish with sour cream if desired.

**Valuable Coupon**

Bring in this ad and receive 50¢ off your order OR 10% Off Seniors. One coupon per person per visit.

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Thurs.-Fri. 10-7  
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COUSIN JACK PASTIES

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**25% - 40% Off**

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40 Years of Quality Service.

**Sale Begins Sept. 12-15th**



# Z Moore wines paired with Pike Street food

Farmington Harrison High School has become known for its championship football teams, but two of its graduates are heavy into food and wine.

Brian Polcyn and Daniel Moore went to high school together in Farmington. Polcyn is owner/chef at Pike Street Restaurant in Pontiac, while Moore is co-owner/winemaker at Z Moore Winery in Sonoma County, Calif.

Recently, these two classmates teamed up again to show off Z Moore



focus on wine  
**Eleanor and Ray Heald**

## WINE SELECTION OF THE WEEK

The non-vintage Le Clos from Clos du Val Wine Co. (\$6.75) is one of the best bargains in a classically styled red wine to enter the marketplace. It's a blend of 46 percent cabernet sauvignon, 34 percent pinot noir, 18 percent zinfandel and 2 percent merlot from the 1986, '87 and '88 vintages.

Intensely extracted aromas of blackberry, cassis and black pepper introduce a complex wine that's harmonious and approachable with a smooth finish. A great value.

## WINE BULLETIN BOARD

The Healds will teach a fall wine class 7:30-9:30 p.m. on five consecutive Wednesdays from Sept. 19 through Oct. 17, at the Oakland Community College Orchard Ridge Campus at Orchard Lake Road at I-696 in Farmington Hills. Total cost, \$85. Topics include California, Italy and Champagne. For registration information, call 471-7561.

**MOORE MOVED** to California after earning a degree in food science from Michigan State University.

"I stayed in California because it was the first place I found where I could swim and ski in the same season," Moore said.

Z Moore Winery is a small, hands-on operation where the owners handcraft a tiny quantity of wine from premium-quality grapes, specializing in only three wine types.

"I was a white zinfandel lover who got my rigorous job training hauling grapes at Milano Winery in Mendocino County," Moore said. "Later, I worked for Hog Kilm Winery in Sonoma. That's where I got turned on to gewurztraminer."

AS SMALL as Z Moore is, it already has two labels. For five years now, Moore has produced a refresh-

ingly spicy, pleasantly off-dry gewurztraminer called Quaff. "For us this is not a second label," Moore said.

"It is our significant other," Natalie said. "This is a fun wine, seriously made. Drink it at the pool, on a picnic, at the beach, or in front of a fire with someone you love."

The 1989 Quaff (\$7) has fresh, spicy, orange blossom aromas, with juicy, fruit flavors that make it a perfect starter almost any time.

Moore's model in Alsace is Domaine Ostertag, where Andre Ostertag has caused a sensation over his barrel-fermented wines in a region that traditionally ferments in large, neutral oak casks or stainless steel.

Whatever he does, Moore is on the right track. His 1989 Barrel Fermented Dry Gewurztraminer (\$9) shows spicy ginger and orange blossom aromas with a creamy richness and generous body that pairs well with food.

ON CONSECUTIVE evenings, Polcyn paired this wine with ragout of creamed seafood in crust one night and spicy pasta with tomatoes and Vidalia onions the next.

Oven-steamed salmon with wild watercress and grilled Columbia River sturgeon with mustard cream were the dishes selected to accompany Z Moore's 1988 Chardonnay (available exclusively at Pike Street Restaurant).

The wine's firm, lean acidity was cleansing against the fish.

"I use Montrachet yeast," Moore said, "because I like how it highlights the wine's toasty character."

Z MOORE also produces an unusual and totally dry gewurztraminer in the style of a crisp, clean Alsace version.

The wine is barrel fermented in 130-gallon, mature oak puncheons that allow the wine to retain its spicy aromas while broadening its palate impression.

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Polcyn created an earthy, peasant-style grilled medallion of beef with braised beef shortrib using some of the 1989 Z Moore Zinfandel (only available at Pike Street) in the reduction sauce.

The combination elevated the taste of both wine and food. Polcyn's stylized food harmonies, created to complement the Z Moore wines, clearly indicate why he was selected as runner-up in this year's Paul Bocuse Best Native American Chef Competition.

Aerobic classes — Register now for classes at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon in Canton. Classes begin the week of Sept. 10, 5:45-6:35 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays (exception: first night of class will be Wednesday). Call 459-0013 to register.

"Fitness Factory" aerobic classes begin the week of Sept. 10 on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at the Canton Township Administration Building, Call 397-5110. Registration is open to everyone. Baby-sitting is available for a minimal charge.

Aerobic classes begin Sept. 10 at St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth. Morning and evening classes are available. Morning child care is offered. Call 348-1280.

**BLOODMOBILE** Monday, Sept. 17, 2:30-8:30 p.m. Bloodmobiles will be at Metropolitan Seventh Day Adventist, 15585 Haggerty Road in Plymouth.

**SENIORS** The Canton Recreation Center is sponsoring these trips for Canton seniors: Star Clipper Dinner Train, Wednesday, Sept. 19, \$45.50; and New England, six days, Wednesday, Oct. 24, \$599. Call 397-5444.

**Hobbies — Sports** PLYMOUTH YMCA CLASSES Register now — Classes begin mid-September: Super Sitters, Bumper Bowl, Karate, Outdoor Soccer, Driver's Education, Archery, Flag Football, Floor Hockey, Saturday T-Ball, Golf, Tennis, Youth Fitness and Pillo Polo, Track Skills, "Y" Tumblers, First Aid for Little People, Saturday Arts and Crafts, Basketball, Pillo Polo and Horseback Riding.

**PLACES TO VISIT** Tuesday, Sept. 11, 7 p.m. — Miller School's Pack 854 will be registering Cub Scouts in the Miller School gym on Hanford Road in Canton. Price is \$25. Call Cheryl Giacomino at 981-5278.

**POLISH CENTENNIAL DANCERS** Register now — Students ages 3-adult will learn polish folk dancing, American polkas, along with a touch of jazz and variety routines. All nationalities welcome. Members may dance at community events. Call 427-2636 or 464-1263.

**PLYMOUTH YMCA CLASSES** Register now — Classes begin mid-September: Super Sitters, Bumper Bowl, Karate, Outdoor Soccer, Driver's Education, Archery, Flag Football, Floor Hockey, Saturday T-Ball, Golf, Tennis, Youth Fitness and Pillo Polo, Track Skills, "Y" Tumblers, First Aid for Little People, Saturday Arts and Crafts, Basketball, Pillo Polo and Horseback Riding.

**Willow Creek Co-Op Preschool** located in Geneva Presbyterian Church has openings for 3 year olds in the afternoons. Please contact Marie Horste, 459-9540.

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**SPECIAL EDUCATION** The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools offers a program for children with special needs from birth to age 6. Call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Tanger Elementary School at 451-6560.

**Et cetera** **Family activities** **DETROIT ZOO TRIP** Saturday, Sept. 22 — The Plymouth/Canton Jaycees will host their

annual Family Picnic at the Detroit Zoo. Free tickets and free bus transportation (city of Plymouth's Double Decker Bus) are available on a first-come-first-serve basis by calling 459-1516. Reservations must be received on or before Friday, Sept. 14. The bus will depart at 9:30 a.m. from the Plymouth Cultural Center.

For more information, call Scott Kappler at 464-4500.

**RINGLING BROTHERS** Saturday, Oct. 6 — The Canton Parks and Recreation Services are sponsoring a trip to the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus at Joe Louis Arena.

The bus will leave at 11 a.m. from the Canton Township Administration Building parking lot. Price is \$10 per person, which includes reserved seat and bus transportation. Registration begins Monday, Sept. 10, in person at the recreation office at 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

For information, call 397-5110.

**FARMER'S MARKET** Saturdays, 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. — Farmer's Market is at the Gathering on Penniman Avenue in Plymouth. (Open through Oct. 20.) Call 453-1540.

**DISCOUNT TICKETS** Canton Parks and Recreation Services offers discount tickets to Bob-Lo, Cedar Point, Canada's Wonderland, Detroit Zoo, Gauguia Lake, Greenfield Village, Kings Island, Michigan State Fair, Sea World and The Beach Waterpark — also golf discount coupons for Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton. Call 397-5110.

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# Memories linger through spices

Continued from Page 1

ant for embalming purposes, medicine, incense, dyeing fabric and food, and as beauty products.

The world's most popular spice, pepper, comes from a climbing vine, native to India and the East Indies. Black peppercorns include the dark outer hull, and the clusters of berries are harvested while still green, darkening while drying. White peppercorns are left to ripen on the vine, then picked, and the outer hull is removed, revealing the white or light-colored peppercorn, lightening as it dries. Whole green peppercorns are not allowed to dry and are preserved in brine.

Perhaps the most popular spice is the clove, the unopened flower bud of an evergreen tree of the myrtle family, and is reddish-brown in color. Whole cloves are used to stud hams, glazed pork or beef, and are often an ingredient in mulling mixes. An onion stuffed with two or three cloves added to a beef stew the last hour of cooking imparts a special flavor.

**GRAYISH-BROWN** cassia buds look quite a bit like cloves and are the dried unripe fruit of two cinnamon trees. They are used in pickling, to sweeten the breath, and in potpourris. Cassia quills or bark come from another tree related to the myrtle and are used in the same manner as cinnamon. They can be interchanged with that spice.

Cinnamon sticks, believed to be superior in flavor, are the bark of a tree of the laurel family. The bark is peeled off in long strips with special knives, left to dry for a day, and then the outer layer is scraped off. The inner bark curls up like a quill when drying. A whole quill makes an aromatic stirrer for hot beverages.

Nutmeg and mace come from the same evergreen tree. The fruit first appears looking rather like an apricot, and in the middle the kernel (or nutmeg) is covered with a red network, called mace, which turns golden yellow-orange when it dries.

**Freshly grated nutmeg is far superior than ground nutmeg from a tin. Add some in your next spaghetti-sauce recipe, or over a bowl of bananas and cream.**

**COUPON** "IT'S STILL THE SEASON" Buy One Regular Sundae Any Size and GET ONE FREE! HAN-D-DIP DAIRY BARN 32824 W. Five Mile Between Merriman & Farmington Limit one per customer with coupon - Expires 9-16-90

**For You MAKEUP CONSULTATIONS with the best JEFFREY BRUCE** Makeup color suggestions along with recommendations for hair styles and coloring. for information call: Livonia Area 453-4514 Sept. 18th Plymouth Area 425-0042 Sept. 19th Jeffrey Bruce

**To prevent crime in Tucson, police use sensitive, highly sophisticated surveillance equipment: Rose, Gert, Anthony, Ramon, Yvonne, and Tim.** Citizen participation is critical to police effectiveness. Do you care about your neighborhood enough to help protect it? In just three weeks, 17 arrests were made and burglaries were down 30%. And Tucson is only one case where people successfully worked to beat crime. To find out more, write: The Midwest Plus, 1 Prevention Way, Washington, D.C. 20559-0001. You can make a difference. You can help.

**Anna's Fresh Seafood Mkt.** 24050 Joy Rd. - Redford (located from Randazzo's Fruit Market) **DIET RIGHT!** Follow your Doctor's advice, LOWER YOUR CHOLESTEROL... Eat Fresh Fish from Anna's! **CARRY OUTS** — We Cook in Cholesterol Free Oil FISH CHIPS CRAB CAKES BOUILLABaisse WHITE RICE JAMBALAYA LAKE RICE WHITING DINNERS POLYUS CATCH **255-2112** HOURS: M-Th 9-7 Fri 9-9 Sat 9-8 Food Stamps Accepted On Fresh Fish

**Ackroyd's** **SCOTTISH BAKEHOUSE** REDFORD BIRMINGHAM 25565 Five Mile Road 552-1181 546-3575 **for all your bakery needs... EVERYDAY:** • Gift Baskets/Special Orders • Scotch Meat Pies • Crumpets • Imported Specialty Foods • Scottish Pastries • Scones • Shepherds Pies • Cinnamon Rolls • Bread • Shortbread & Cookies • Brownies • Steak Pies

**PASTIES** TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY SPECIAL **4 FOR \$4** regularly \$4.00 **BRIDIES** Ground Beef & Onion Turnovers **6 for \$3.75** **CRUMPETS** 95¢ ea. pkg. Until Sat., Sept. 1, 1990

**ACKROYD'S** **SCOTTISH BAKEHOUSE** **REDFORD BIRMINGHAM** 25565 Five Mile Road 552-1181 546-3575

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## community calendar

### Adult

**Health and fitness** **FITNESS CLASSES** Classes begin Monday, Sept. 10, at First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth. Various dates and times are available. An Eldercise class is available, as well as baby-sitting. Cost is \$30 for six weeks. Call 459-9485.

**ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION** Monday, Sept. 10, 7 p.m. — The Plymouth Family Support Groups of the Alzheimer's Association will meet at the Arbor Health Center, corner of Harvey and Ann Arbor Trail. Call 477-8617.

**PLYMOUTH YMCA CLASSES** Register now — Classes begin mid-September: Stop Smoking/Weight Control Clinic, Hatha Yoga, "Y" Sidewalk Strollers, Aerobic Fitness Class and Cooking with a Wok. Call 453-2904.

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## obituaries

### JAMES WARD

Services were held for James Ward, 92, of Kalamazoo Tuesday, Sept. 4, at Schrader Funeral Home, with burial in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Mr. Ward is survived by three daughters, Margie Smith of Brooklyn, Marie Barber of Kalamazoo, and Mary L. Jones of Milford; 12 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren and one sister, Maceal Bearden of Tennessee.

Mr. Ward was born Sept. 3, 1897, in Ramer, Tenn. and died Friday, Aug. 31 in Kalamazoo. He came to the Plymouth community in 1952 from Tennessee. He moved to Kalamazoo in 1968. He was retired and was a member of the Portage

Church of Christ.

Mr. Allen Barber officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to the Plymouth Church of Christ.

**BERENICE G. CORONA** Services were held for Berenice G. Corona, 43, of Plymouth Tuesday, Sept. 4, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Burial was in Riverside Mausoleum, Plymouth.

Mrs. Corona was born Sept. 28, 1946, in Italy. She died Sunday, Sept. 2, in Ann Arbor. She came to the Plymouth community in 1980 from Detroit. She was a homemaker and member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

Mrs. Corona is survived by her husband, Francesco Corona of Plymouth; one son, Massimo of Plymouth; father, Ugo Bologna of Italy; one sister, Sister Daniela of Italy and one brother, Giovanni Bologna of Italy.

The Rev. Joseph Plawewski officiated the service. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be given to Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

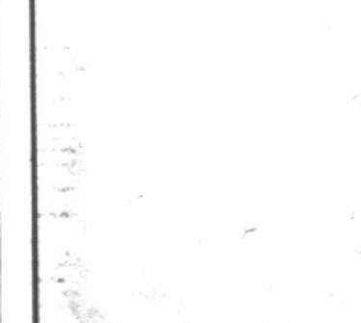
**JOHN W. MCGUFFIE JR.** Services were held for John W. McGuffie Jr., 85, of Plymouth Thursday, Sept. 6, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. McGuffie died Sunday, Sept. 2, in Livonia. He was born May 16, 1905, in Ruth, Miss. He came to the Plymouth community in 1951 from Hazel Park. After working 42 years, he retired from Associated Spring in 1970.

Mr. McGuffie is survived by his wife, Ottilia McGuffie of Plymouth; two sons, Thomas McGuffie of Allen Park and Ross McGuffie of Gilbert, Ariz.; one daughter, Joyce Woznick of Wall Lake; six grandchildren; one great-grandchild; two brothers, Louie McGuffie of Warren and James McGuffie of Oak Grove, La.; and three sisters, Bessie Campbell of Utica, Pauline Skipton of Goleta, Calif. and Maude Trichell of Oak Grove, La.

The Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebel officiated the service.

**Andre Dawson's most devoted fan couldn't remember his name.**



Andre Dawson knows first-hand the isolation and loneliness of caring for a loved one with Alzheimer's Disease. Now for the millions of family members who stand by a loved one with Alzheimer's Disease... there's someone to stand by you. The Alzheimer's Association.

At the Alzheimer's Association, we have support groups where you can get in touch with your feelings. And community services that can put you in touch with the facts. And, we are leading the way in funding medical research that hopefully, one day, will put us all in touch with the cure.

To reach the Alzheimer's Association chapter in your neighborhood, call the number below. Someone is there now. To stand by you.

**(313) 557-8277**

**ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION** Someone to Stand By You.



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Monthly Lease Payment	\$ 181.00
Number of Months	24
Cash Down Payment	\$1,500.00
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Total Due at Lease Inception	\$1,881.00
Total Amount of Payments	\$4,344.00
Total Mileage Allowed	30,000
Mileage Charge Over 30,000	6¢ per mile

### THE TERMS

- Lessee may have the option to purchase the car at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at lease inception. However, lessee has no obligation to purchase the car at lease end.
- Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear.
- Refundable security deposit, first month's lease payment and cash down payment due at lease signing.
- Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit.

\*Lease payment based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price of \$8,666 for a 1990 4x2 Ranger S, including title, use tax, destination charges and license fee. See your Metro Detroit Ford Dealer for his price and terms.

Get \$750 Cash Bonus when you lease a 1990 Ford Ranger. Cash Bonus may be applied to your transaction. For Cash Bonus you must take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 9/26/90. Dealer participation may affect customer savings.

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JERRY BIELFIELD COMPANY  
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FARMINGTON HILLS  
TOM HOLZER FORD, INC.  
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FERNDALE  
ED SCHMID FORD, INC.  
21600 Woodward Avenue

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BILL BROWN FORD, INC.  
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MIKE DORIAN FORD, INC.  
35900 Gribble

RUSS MILNE FORD, INC.  
43870 Gibraltar Avenue

NORTHVILLE  
MCDONALD FORD SALES, INC.  
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MEL FAHR FORD, INC.  
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PLYMOUTH  
BLACKWELL FORD, INC.  
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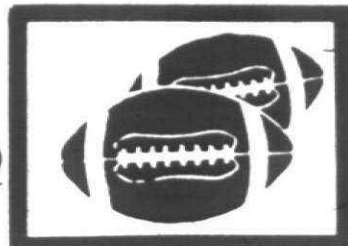
FDAP



# Sports

Dan O'Meara editor/591-2312

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Monday, September 10, 1990 O&E

(P.C.)C

## Marlins seize the day, defeat Rocks

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

Farmington Hills Mercy basketball coach Larry Baker didn't stand on a desk like Robin Williams in Dead Poets Society when he gave his pregame talk Saturday night.

But he did borrow a line, with some paraphrasing, from the actor and the movie before the Marlins played Plymouth Salem in a clash of state powers at Mercy.

"I told them it was 'Carpe diem — play for today. Win this one and they can't take it away from you,'" said Baker after the Marlins defeated Salem 43-40.

The victory over a first-rate opponent not only keeps Mercy unbeaten at 4-0 but serves as a confidence booster, according to Baker. The Rocks are 4-2.

"(Salem coach) Fred (Thomann) said their victory over us last year changed his team's level of play," Baker said. "I look at this game as a real catalyst for us."

"WE HAD beaten three teams, but

this is the first one perhaps we weren't expected to beat. This was a big, powerful team that had the potential to take us right out of it."

Mercy shot a low percentage but made up for it with good defense, especially in the second half when it held the lead for all but a few minutes.

Senior guard Kathleen Gerigk led the Marlins with 10 points, including two free throws that gave Mercy a 41-38 lead with 52 seconds left. Carrie Walton scored eight points, Laure DeMattia seven, Susie Atchinson six and Maureen Paulin five.

"(Defense) was the one area of consistency from our point of view," Baker said. "The kids really dug in and made it difficult for them to score under the basket."

"I have to credit Paulin, DeMattia and Walton, who gave away size and/or strength. Our anticipation on the weak side was excellent. We helped each other out and got a hand on some passes."

Yolanda Jackson and Betsy McAl-

lister scored 12 points apiece to pace Salem, but Sarah Ruete was limited to one first-quarter field goal.

THE ROCKS played without two of their best players. Guard Kelly Austin could miss another month with torn knee ligaments, and post player Emily Giuliani was ill Saturday.

Following a 21-21 halftime score, McAllister gave the Rocks their only lead of the second half (27-26) with a three-point basket, but Gerigk's outside shot and Paulin's free throws put Mercy ahead to stay.

"I thought they keyed on (Ruete) and did a nice job taking her out of the game," Thomann said. "Mercy did a great job of preparing for us, and I thought we had something going for us, too."

"I thought we defended the heck out of each other, and they ended up making more shots than we did."

Mercy made the most of its points, winning despite 25 percent shooting (3-of-12) in the fourth quarter. The

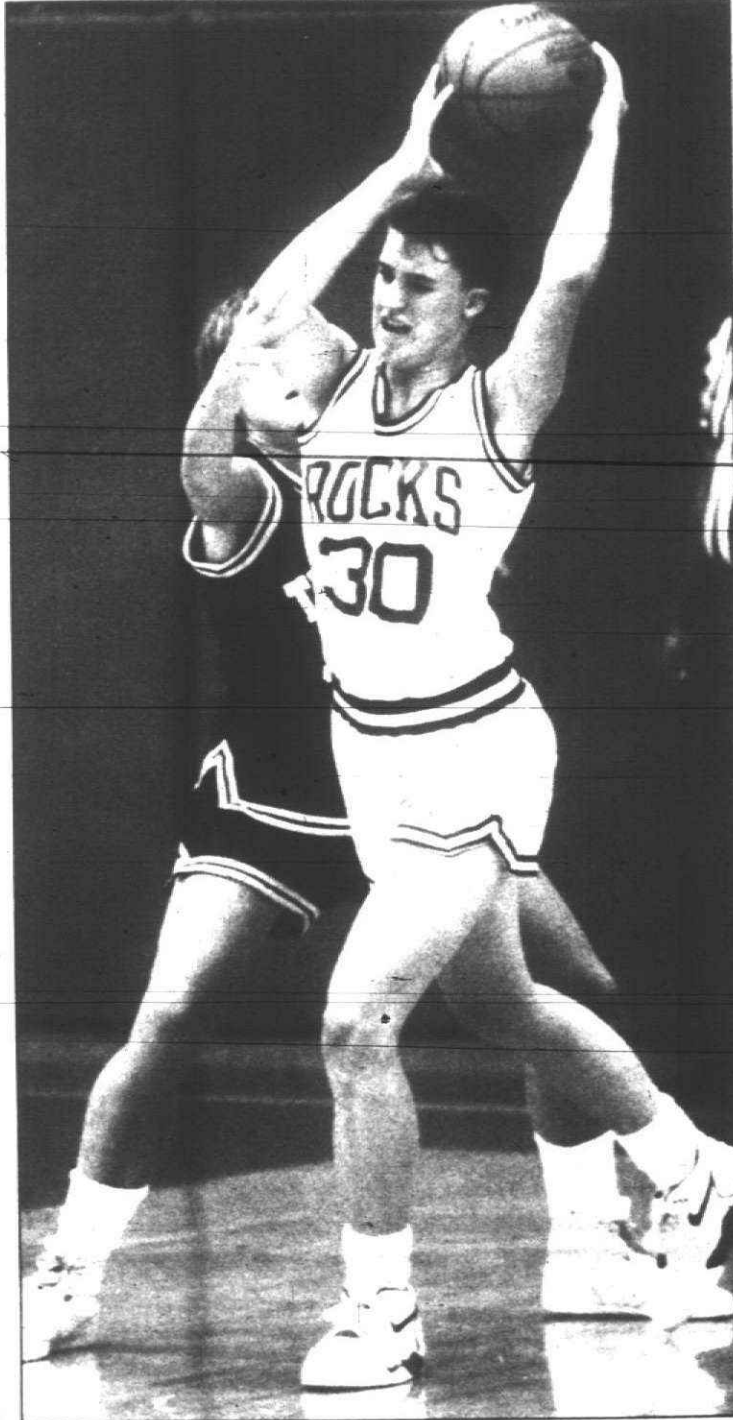
Marlins got more than their share of right bounces, getting second and third rebounds and pulling the ball out to set up again.

"We played defense more than we would have liked in this game," Thomann said. "That's what teams are going to do — hold the basketball and see if they can break us down. And, to their credit, they made some big shots, too."

SALEM GOT within a point four times in the last period, but the Marlins always thwarted a possible shift in momentum.

Christie Parmucha put back a missed free throw for a 39-38 score, but Gerigk answered with her free throws, which Baker said was the deciding factor given the pressure of the situation.

With eight seconds left, Jackson rebounded a missed three-point attempt, and her basket made it 41-40. Mercy got the ball up court quickly to Walton, who had an uncontested shot at the buzzer.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Martha Bol looks for a teammate to take a pass in Salem's rout of Trenton, the team's fourth victory in five games.

## Salem defense blocks Trenton

Defensive pressure did the trick for Plymouth Salem's girls' basketball team Thursday, enabling the Rocks to subdue visiting Trenton 47-28.

A 12-4 first-quarter put Salem in control, and the Rocks stayed there. They extended their lead to 23-14 at the half and to 33-22 after three periods, before pulling away with a 14-6 final-quarter spurt.

Pivotal to the victory was Salem's ability to limit Trenton senior guard Kim Hoppes to only six points.

"We played a match-up zone and just tried to key on her," said Salem coach Fred Thomann, whose team improved to 4-1. "We tried to play each possession and hoped to shut them down, while creating our own scoring opportunities. I thought we did a good job at that."

The Rocks also did a good job of getting the ball to sophomore forward Yolanda Jackson, who devastated the Trojan defense with 20 points and eight rebounds. Junior center Darcie Miller was equally effective, netting 18 points and 10 boards, as Salem's inside game wrecked Trenton (now 1-2).

Sophomore guard Buffy Holton topped the Trojans with 18 points.

PLY. CHRIST. 64, CALVARY CHRIST. 13: Jenny Moore and Christian Thomason each struck for 14 points in Plymouth, Christian's lopsided victory Friday at Ypsilanti Calvary Christian.

Moore, a junior center, also hauled in 11 rebounds. Robin Schram, a junior guard, contributed 10 points and seven assists and senior guard Tamara Tilly made 10 steals.

The Eagles (now 2-0) led 11-3 after one quarter, 28-7 at the half and 48-9 entering the final period.

## Chiefs pay for poor first half, 67-54

By Ray Setlock  
staff writer

The Birmingham Marian girls basketball team had a dominating second quarter Thursday, allowing the Mustangs to soundly defeat host Plymouth Canton 67-54.

Marian led 12-5 following the first quarter and 29-17 at halftime. Guard Dana Hudson paced Marian's offensive attack with eight first-half points. She finished the game with 14 points.

"That first half really hurt us," Canton coach

Bob Blohm said. "We didn't convert the baskets when we had the chance, and we certainly had the chance."

Perhaps the biggest reason for Marian's surge in the second quarter was its ability to draw fouls and hit free throws.

The Mustangs converted 11 of 15 shots from the charity stripe in the second quarter.

"I THINK our defense was a little tentative in the second quarter, and that was the big reason for all the fouls," Blohm said. "We were confused

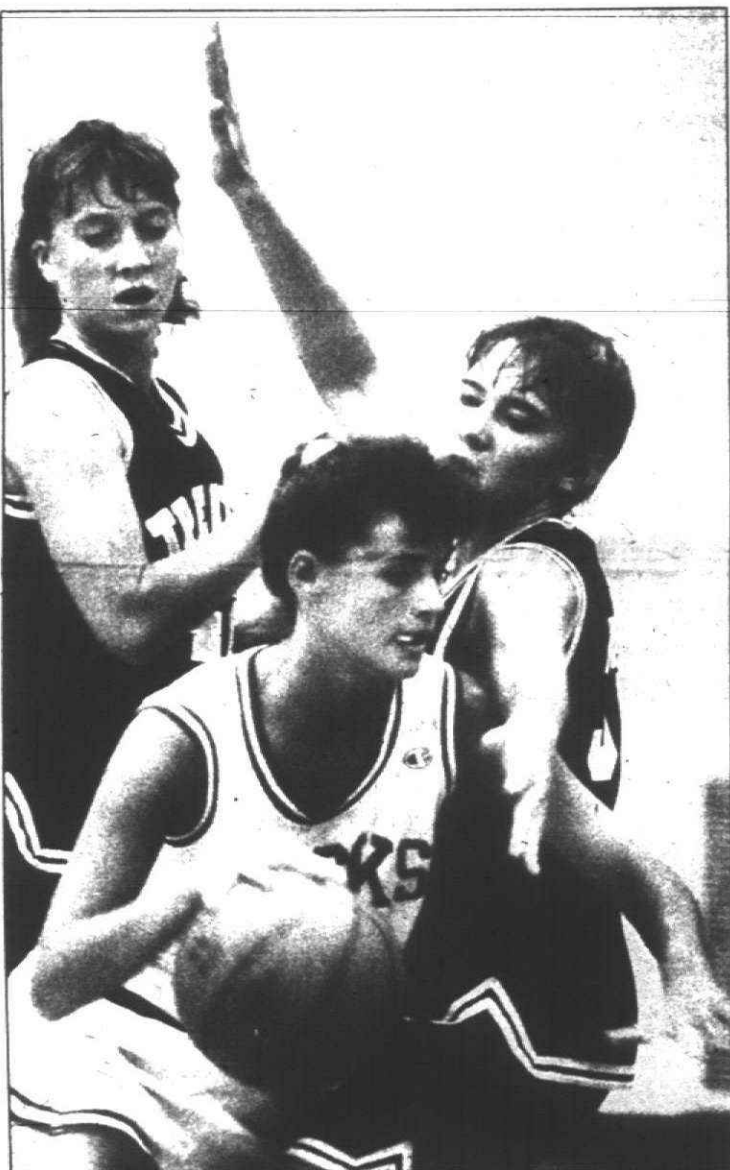
about our positioning on defense."

The Chiefs tried to close the gap in the second half but were unsuccessful.

Marian took leads of 47-27 and 51-31 in the third quarter, virtually putting the game out of reach for Canton.

"Give Marian credit for a good game," Blohm said. "But there is no way our defense should have allowed them to score 67 points. Our defense was soft tonight."

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JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Salem's Cyndi Platter drives around a Trenton defender in Thursday's non-league game, which the Rocks dominated with defense, 47-28.

## Chiefs coast to 2nd victory

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

From the mood of the two coaches, it would have been difficult to tell which team had won the Plymouth Canton-Farmington football game Saturday.

Canton coach Bob Khoenle's undefeated squad was an easy, 43-19 winner, but he didn't particularly like the way the Chiefs went about it.

"We won the game, but I'd like to see the kids pull it together and do it cleanly," he said. "I told the kids we have to start getting it together, because things don't get any easier from here on."

Indeed, they don't. The Chiefs (2-0) take on defending Western Lakes Activities Association champion Farmington Hills Harrison at 1 p.m. Saturday at Harrison.

As for the Falcons, first-year coach Bernie Call saw enough positive things to be encouraged about his fledgling program despite the lopsided loss, which dropped Farmington to 0-2.

"OUR GOAL this week was to play more consistently," Call said, believing the Falcons made strides in that regard. "If we had played this well against West Bloomfield, we could have won that ballgame."

"I think we're 1,000 percent improved, though the score probably doesn't show it. I feel a helluva lot better after this game than I did last time."

The major problem Farmington faced on Saturday was Canton quarterback Karl Wukie, who rolled up 229 yards in total offense, passed for two touchdowns and ran for another TD.

Wukie hurt the Falcons several times with his end runs and wound up being Canton's leading rusher with 88 yards on just six carries. He was 7-

of-14 passing for 142 yards, though he did throw two interceptions.

Wukie was one of the four or five players who pulled the Chiefs through to victory, according to Khoenle, and another was certainly wide receiver Brett Howell. He had four receptions for 115 yards — one being a TD catch after falling in the end zone and a 60-yarder that set up another score.

"He had real good concentration on the ball," Khoenle said. "And it was a good thing, too, because we really did not play good football."

CANTON TAILBACK Jason Riggs exploited a weakness on the Farmington perimeter when he dashed 31 yards to the Farmington 1-yard line on Canton's first offensive play. He scored on the next play, and the Chiefs had an 8-0 lead at 9:07 after Wukie passed to Liam Rentz for the conversion.

Riggs finished with 73 yards on 13 carries, and fullback Chris James had 60 yards on 11 attempts. But it was Wukie's long gainers on the outside that did the most damage.

"They have such big people on offense they get out on our small people and blow them away," Call said. "They really hurt us on the corners."

"The rules in football really hurt the small kid in the game, because you can't take a blocker down below the waist. They have to stand up and fight these big kids."

Farmington, aided by a face-mask penalty that put the ball at Canton's 18, cut the margin to 8-6 late in the first quarter. Steve Walter caught the first of two TD passes, this one being a 10-yarder from quarterback Dave Link.

Khoenle thought the Chiefs let up after needing only two plays to score.

"IT WAS TOO easy, we got our touchdown too

easily," Khoenle said. "Not to take anything away from Farmington, but that has a bearing on kids psychologically."

"I guess it's just kids. They think they're going to come in here and just win the game. We get on them and pump it up for a while, but they go back to their old habits. Our consistency isn't near where we want it to be."

Howell's 37-yard reception — after he had tipped the ball and fallen to his back in the end zone — capped another two-play drive, and Wukie's 9-yard toss to Roger Eaton following a Riggs interception made it 22-6 with five minutes left in the half.

The Falcons stayed in the game, however. An illegal block on a Farmington punt kept the drive alive, and Link converted on fourth-and-three with a pass to Chris Marting. Todd Wight threw a 25-yard halfback pass to Walter for the TD and a 22-13 score.

But Howell's 60-yard catch put Canton at the Farmington 8 with 19 seconds left in the half, and Wukie's rushing TD gave the Chiefs a 30-13 halftime lead.

Canton extended it to 43-13 with scoring runs of 9 and 1 yard by Mike Wougamon in the second half before the Falcons assembled an 11-play scoring drive against Canton's second-team defense. Ryan Adams ran 5 yards for the TD.

Marting had 49 yards on 11 carries to lead Farmington, and Link was 8-of-21 passing for 88 yards. Canton outgained the Falcons 387-189.

"Our problem is more a coaching problem," Call said. "We're still searching for the best defense we can play with the type of kids we have. The kids are playing their hearts out. We just have to get them in the right places and doing the right things."

## Numbers boost Canton outlook

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

Plymouth Canton girls swim coach Hooker Wellman is faced with a pleasant dilemma this year — too many people for one pool.

Wellman has 54 swimmers on the team, making Canton one of the largest teams — if not the largest — in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

"We don't have enough space," Wellman said. "We'll have to split practice time and stay a little later, but that's all right."

The Chiefs count 34 letter winners among their large numbers, but the seven who graduated included two of Observerland's best — Nicole Drake, who was eighth in the state in the 500-yard freestyle, and Cassie Cummins. Kristy Brugar and Kelly Rische also were instrumental in Canton finishing third in the WLAA.

But the Chiefs return plenty of veteran swimmers who should see to it that Canton remains competitive in the league.

"WE LOST A lot of strength from last year's team, but I feel we



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could have a good team," Wellman said.

"We've got some possible depth development, but we're not there yet — and maybe not by the end of the season. We'll be much improved by then, but I'm not sure we can replace the ones we lost. Sometimes it's not just times but the consistency, too."

Seniors Pam Pritchard, Chris Lang, Tami Santomauro, Becky Hoisington and Erica Carson head the list of returning swimmers.

Pritchard, who hurt her back last year and couldn't finish the season, is probably the strongest swimmer on the team and will swim freestyle, especially the 200 and 100 races.

Lang and Santomauro are co-captains. Lang swims the butterfly

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# Northville topples Rocks

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

Offense was supposed to be the strength of Northville's football team, and the Mustangs supported that contention Friday night.

The Mustangs moved the ball when the situation demanded it and finished 21-14 winners over Plymouth State at Centennial Educational Park.

But Northville's defense showed itself capable of complementing a veteran offense, containing the triple-option attack of the Rocks.

Salem tailback Leon Hister had another fine game, however, as he rushed for 128 yards on 17 carries, giving him 253 yards and six TDs in two games.

But a big chunk of his yardage came on a 58-yard scoring run that gave the Rocks a 7-0 lead midway in the second quarter. Salem had just 33 additional yards on the ground and 251 total.

"WE DO SO many things alike," Northville coach Darrell Schumacher said. "We throw standing up (with quick passes to wideouts in the flats), and they go down the line and pitch the ball. So we've been practicing against ourselves all week."

Schumacher said the Mustangs focused on stopping Salem quarterback Chris Tebben, first of all. He was 6-of-12 passing for 90 yards — an impressive sum for the run-oriented Rocks.

"He kept getting things open for (Hister in the season opener)," Schumacher said. "We wanted to force the ball into Hister's hands and then go after him."

"If you can get the ball to one person, that's a lot easier. When they're optioning the ball back there, you

## football

don't know what they're going to do."

After Salem started the scoring, the Mustangs responded with a drive that tied the score, and Northville stayed in control offensively until the game had been all but decided.

Junior quarterback Ryan Huzjak led a balanced offense, throwing for 153 yards and two TDs on 11-of-23 passing and rushing for 50 yards on 13 carries. Ryan Kilner was the team's top rusher with 64 yards.

"WHAT COST us the game is they were able to convert on third down," Salem coach Tom Mosheimer said. "Our defense would play well for two downs and let them off the hook too many times."

"We did not block well on the option, and they did a great job of doing it. We were moving it early, but it seemed they widened out, took a gamble and flew some people. And they hurt us."

"Northville came to play, and they deserved to win," he added. "I think that Western side of the conference had better look out."

Following Hister's TD run, the Mustangs got a break when linebacker Jason Vertrees recovered Huzjak's fumble after the QB rambled 22 yards from first down. Huzjak added a 19-yard run before scoring on a 2-yard push that forced a 7-1/2 halftime tie.

Northville used up a lot of the second-half clock with a second scoring drive. The Mustangs converted third-and-6 and fourth-and-4 plays

along the way.

Bill Kelley's 2-yard run for a TD was nullified by a holding penalty, but Huzjak passed 10 yards to Kelley on the next play for a 14-7 lead early in the fourth quarter.

"WE RETURNED our offensive line," said Schumacher of Northville's sharpness on offense. "When you bring your linemen back, a lot of things can happen. They've been running the offense for a year and a half."

"We're still not set on defense, but overall the kids came to play. We've got a lot of young kids who are starting to play and seniors who are giving them good leadership."

Northville got another break when it recovered a Tebben fumble at the Salem 43-yard line and drove for the winning TD, using up nearly four minutes in the process.

Kelley, who just missed making an end-zone reception on the previous play, hurried the Salem secondary for a 28-yard TD catch that made it 21-7 with 5:20 remaining.

Salem answered quickly as Tebben engineered a five-play drive that pulled the Rocks within a TD with plenty of time (3:47) to play. Tebben completed three passes and carried the final 2 yards.

The Rocks held Northville on downs and got the ball back with 1:52 left. But, on fourth-and-1 at the opposing 48, Hister was stopped a nose short of the first down.

"I think (the loss) was an awakening," Mosheimer said. "I think some of our younger players got a lesson in life. You have to work hard to succeed. Sometimes it takes something like this to make people realize that."

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# CEP teams impressive

Plymouth Canton opened the 1990 girls swimming season Thursday with an impressive, 142-44 win over visiting Novi.

The Chiefs dominated the entire meet, winning all 11 events and taking the top three places in six events.

"It's good to get the first one in," Canton coach Hooker Wellman said. "The kids are swimming really competitively, because the team is so large and they are looking for a spot in the lineup. (The meet) was a good indication of how we've been training."

Eight different swimmers captured individual titles.

Headlining the evening was diver Amy Kodrik, who recorded a personal best with 212.05 points in winning the event. Kodrik was given some strong competition from Becky Holsington, who gathered 201.15 points in taking second place.

In the racing events, Jeni Cooper won the 200-yard freestyle in 2:11.10. Tami Santomaro won the 500 freestyle, 27:36. Chris Lang took first in the 100 butterfly, 1:08.19. Pam Pritchard won the 100 free-

style, 59.84. Janet Roberts won the 500 freestyle, 6:08.67. Nicole Montresor placed first in the 100 backstroke, 1:09.05. And Stacey Belisle scored a first in the 100 breaststroke, 1:21.07.

Santomaro, Pritchard, Cooper and Lang also were vital contributors on more than one relay team.

The foursome combined to win the 200 freestyle relay in 1:49.14. Winning the 200 medley relay in 2:06.24 were Montresor, Belisle, Erica Carson and Santomaro, while Roberts, Lang, Cooper and Lesley Moore teamed to win the 400 freestyle relay in 4:08.18.

Canton travels to Belleville Tuesday for another non-conference meet.

SALEM 116, YPSILANTI 70: Candi Bosse was sweet Thursday in Plymouth Salem's season opener at

home, winning one event and swimming a leg on two winning relays.

Bosse took first place in the 100 butterfly (1:05.37). She also swam with Carrie VanderWeele, Amy Austin and Stephanie Long in winning the 200 medley relay (2:03.16) and later teamed with Julie Hickkey, Anne Toms and Long to win the 400 freestyle relay (4:07.50).

Hickkey also swam individually, winning both the 50 freestyle (27.48) and 100 freestyle (1:00.85) events.

Salem coach Chuck Olson managed to find a spot for all 47 of his swimmers in the meet, and that was as important to him as winning.

"It's kind of important to get everyone in, and I wanted to give the ones that have been around quite a while an opportunity to see what they could do," Olson said. "It's a task to get everyone in and still win. I feel good about it."

Other first-place swimmers included Tami 200 freestyle (2:11.10), VanderWeele, 100 backstroke (1:08.46), and Amy Homan, 100 breaststroke (1:18.41).

Whether the entire Salem team can join the pair is questionable. Trying to lend support will be senior Andy Hellmers, juniors Matt Cifaldi and Steve Boudreau and sophomores Derek Cudini and Todd Bolton.

SOME PROMISING newcomers include junior Jayson McDonald and sophomores Matt Erickson and Jamie Miller.

"If we stay free from injury, we could try for a third division championship," Baker said. "Canton and Walled Lake Western will be one-two in the conference and Salem and Farmington next."

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home, winning one event and swimming a leg on two winning relays.

Bosse took first place in the 100 butterfly (1:05.37). She also swam with Carrie VanderWeele, Amy Austin and Stephanie Long in winning the 200 medley relay (2:03.16) and later teamed with Julie Hickkey, Anne Toms and Long to win the 400 freestyle relay (4:07.50).

Hickkey also swam individually, winning both the 50 freestyle (27.48) and 100 freestyle (1:00.85) events.

Salem coach Chuck Olson managed to find a spot for all 47 of his swimmers in the meet, and that was as important to him as winning.

"It's kind of important to get everyone in, and I wanted to give the ones that have been around quite a while an opportunity to see what they could do," Olson said. "It's a task to get everyone in and still win. I feel good about it."

Other first-place swimmers included Tami 200 freestyle (2:11.10), VanderWeele, 100 backstroke (1:08.46), and Amy Homan, 100 breaststroke (1:18.41).

Whether the entire Salem team can join the pair is questionable. Trying to lend support will be senior Andy Hellmers, juniors Matt Cifaldi and Steve Boudreau and sophomores Derek Cudini and Todd Bolton.

SOME PROMISING newcomers include junior Jayson McDonald and sophomores Matt Erickson and Jamie Miller.

"If we stay free from injury, we could try for a third division championship," Baker said. "Canton and Walled Lake Western will be one-two in the conference and Salem and Farmington next."

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# Veteran duo leads PS cross country

By Steve Kowalski  
staff writer

A pair of veterans, John Thomas and Mike Patterson, will try to lead Plymouth Salem's young boys cross country team to another banner season under coach Geoff Baker.

But the Rocks, who last fall won their second Lakes Division title in the last three years, might be hard-pressed to duplicate such success. Salem has 25 runners on its preseason roster, but only five are returning letter winners.

The Rocks placed fifth out of seven teams at Thursday's Ypsilanti "Early Bird Invitational," showing there is room for improvement down the line. Monroe won the Invitational and Canton placed second.

"WE'LL BE DOING a lot of work in September," Baker said. "I hope by the first of October we will be in good shape and standing in the division. We'll need to improve a lot to challenge for the top spot."

Graduated off last year's team are Brendon Masterson, Samir Bhavsar, Dave Hamway and Brian Uryga. But Baker is excited about the return of Thomas and Patterson, each of whom is entering his third year on the varsity. Thomas was seventh overall at the Ypsilanti Invitational and Patterson was 20th.

Both were key performers on a team that last year took sixth place at the Class A meet, third in the Western Lakes Activities Association and third at the regional.

"Both John and Mike are hard workers," Baker said. "They're my captains and will pace the team. With their hard work ethic, they should represent Salem at the state meet."

Whether the entire Salem team can join the pair is questionable. Trying to lend support will be senior Andy Hellmers, juniors Matt Cifaldi and Steve Boudreau and sophomores Derek Cudini and Todd Bolton.

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# Welcome back!

## Fall bowling leagues ready to roll

**T**HE REGULAR SEASON has officially started, the scores are coming in, and it looks like a great year ahead for the local bowling scene.

There are still many vacancies among the leagues, so any interested parties can get in on all the action. The lanes are basically the same as in the past several years, "short oil" being the prevailing condition. In some instances, the content of the substance that is applied to the lanes may be from newer and better formulas, however, the differences may be hard to detect.

I expect to see a lot of high scoring from all 30 bowling centers being covered in the Observer & Eccentric communities. Again, I ask the league officers to report the scores to the center and someone will keep up a list and report them. If the scores go unreported, they will not appear in the "Ten Pin Alley."

• A reminder to anyone who would like to win \$10,000. The entry blanks are still on the counters at all BGA establishments. Anyone 21 or over can enter and it is free. You might even win a dinner for two at one of the fine "Charley's" restaurants in the metro Detroit area. Last day to enter is Sept. 14.

• The Greater Detroit Bowling Council has finalized its selections for the Bowling Hall of Fame. The inductees will be honored at a dinner (open to the public) Sunday, Nov. 4 at the Polish Century Club. Tickets are \$25 each and will cover cocktails and dinner. Cocktails will be served from 5 to 6 p.m. and awards will be presented right after dinner. This year's inductees to the Greater Detroit Bowling Hall of Fame are:

• **Harry Campbell** — He captained the Stroh's Beer team to two ABC tournament titles, is currently averaging around 217 in the All-Star Classic League and has 11 sanctioned 300 games and three 800 series. Campbell was on the all-city team first or second places from 1969-74, and was a winner of many tournaments locally and on the national level. In 1989, he was voted the GDBA Meritorious Service Award winner and also was chosen bowler's "Man of the Year," by the Michigan State Bowling Association.

• **Terry Grant** — an outstanding bowler, she has two 300 games to her credit and a 790 high series. She has

10-pin alley

**Al Harrison**



served as president of the Old Timers Bowling Association in the 1987-88 season. He coordinated the Bowling Booth at the State Fair and the AARP convention.

• **Judge Richard M. Maher** — For many years, he's been one of bowling's staunchest supporters. A speaker at many of the local bowling functions, he has worked closely with those in bowling to help "open doors" and be of assistance wherever he could. The judge is always present at the hall of fame and awards banquets.

• **Any youngsters 12 and up** looking for the best competition can find it in the local traveling leagues. The Western Wayne Youth Travel League is still looking for a few good bowlers, ages 12-21, with about a 140 average or better. They bowl at Plaza Lanes (Plymouth), Town & Country (Westland), Westland Bowl, Wayne Bowl and Lodge Lanes (Belleville).

For further information, call either Norm Kluska at 522-1243, Joyce Zelek, at 453-2388, or Hal Winters, at 459-5380.

For information on the Ward-Burger King Youth Traveling Classic League, call Betty Heider at 542-5690. The Sunday Youth Classic is another good one. Call Ed Wright at 477-5047, or Brenda McDonald at 474-0359.

• **Bel Aire Lanes** in Farmington has openings for three more teams in the Wednesday 6:45 p.m. Men's Kegler's League. These are four-man teams. Also needing teams are the Thursday 8 p.m. Ladies, Friday 6:30 p.m. West Side Men's, and the Friday 9:30 p.m. Mixed.

• **BOWLING HONOR ROLL**  
Bel Aire Lanes (Farmington): Senior House League — Jeff Eisenberg, 234/698; Terry Chase, 268/679; Mike Cimato, 668; Day Rollins, 664; Doug Smith, 660; Ed Fazio, 659; Hal Perlman, 656; Larry Basham, 258; John Grindrod, 256; Bill Dieckrich, 256; Aaron Kales, 255.  
Country Lanes (Farmington Hills): Tuesday Junior House League — Leo Devine, 287/694.

Country Lanes Ladies Classic — Chris Olsen, 273; Robert Barksdale, 250.  
Country Keglers — Dennis Harris, 246/675; Don Patrick, 263/672; Mark Howes, 221/600; Don Dwyer, 241.  
Woodland Lanes (Livonia): Bat's Bar League — Dale Hicks, 709.  
Woodland Senior House — Tom Elsey, 668; Ken Kudat, 674; Tim Saunders, 726; Art Kapostany, 686; Jim Stierbenz, 717.  
Ford Parts League — Don Ladd, 258/725.

• **Ron Seibel** — A member of the GDBA board of directors since 1971, and president of the association during the 1982-83 season. He has been a promoter of bowling for many years, is a former president of the Lutheran Bowling Tournament, and he

THE  
**Observer & Eccentric**  
NEWSPAPERS  
and  
Lufthansa Airlines  
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# Alpine Fall Fantasy Tour

## OCTOBER 5-16

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Included Features:

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- Accommodations in 10 first class and selected superior hotels
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- Baggage handling, including tips, taxes and service charges included (one suitcase per person, please)
- All tips and admission fees included
- Services of an experienced multi-language tour manager throughout tour
- Preregistration at all hotels

\$200 deposit required at time of registration. Single supplement, \$165

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Professional Travel Agent today.

### Itinerary:

**Day 1:** Depart USA Depart tonight on Alpine Fall Fantasy Tour

**Day 2:** Frankfurt-Weisbaden After arrival in Frankfurt, travel to Weisbaden—one of the world's leading spas. The remainder of the day is at leisure. Enjoy a welcome dinner with wine.

**Day 3:** Weisbaden Rhine Cruise—Nuremberg This morning travel to Kamp and board a Rhine River steamer for a cruise by the legendary Lorelei. Disembark in St. Goarshausen and proceed to Rudesheim—a village on the Rhine. Continue in the afternoon to the Baroque city of Würzburg and later to the walled city of toys, Nuremberg.

**Day 4:** Rothenburg — Black Forest — Baden Baden Enjoy morning sight-seeing at Nuremberg. This Franconian city, home of the Meistersingers, dates back to 1040. Travel over the Romantic road, with stops at the medieval villages of Rothenburg and Dinkelsbühl, and continue through Ulm. After lunch, drive through the Black Forest and continue to Baden Baden, the most elegant spa in Europe.

**Day 5:** Switzerland — Lucerne Leave Baden Baden and again enter the Black Forest via Titisee and the Rhine Falls at Schaffhausen. Then Continue to Lucerne and an afternoon cruise on Lake Lucerne. Enjoy a fondue dinner this evening.

**Day 6:** Lichtenstein — Garmisch Depart for Lichtenstein and its capital, Vaduz. From here, re-enter Germany and travel through magnificent Alpine scenery before arriving in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, our home for the next three nights.

**Day 7:** Oberammergau — Neuschwanstein Castle A full day of excursion today, including visits to Neuschwanstein Castle, Oberammergau and Kloster Ettal. Visit the Monastery and sample some of the special liqueurs made by the Monks for centuries.

**Day 8:** Vipitana, Italy — Innsbruck Travel over the dramatic Europa bridge and the Brenner Pass to Vipitana, Italy. Enroute to Vipitana, see sights of Innsbruck, a city known as "Europe in a nutshell."

**Day 9:** Starnberger See — Munich Enjoy morning shopping or a stroll before leaving for the beautiful and scenic Starnberger See. Eat lunch at a lakeside restaurant and drive north to Munich, and the lively capital city of Bavaria.

**Day 10:** Munich City sight-seeing will include the Marienplatz, Nymphenburg Palace, the twin-domed Frauen Kirche, the Glockenspiel and the Hofbrau Haus. In late afternoon, board a chartered street car, enjoy snacks, beer and music by a small Bavarian band.

**Day 11:** Munich Today is completely free for shopping, or private sight-seeing. An optional excursion to Herrenchiemsee Castle is available. Tonight a fabulous farewell dinner with dancing, folkloric entertainment and Bavarian Brass band music.

**Day 12:** Depart Munich Following breakfast, depart for Munich Rein Airport and our Lufthansa Boeing 747-400 return flight to Detroit.

Mail To:

THE  
**Observer & Eccentric**  
NEWSPAPERS  
TOUR

36251 SCHOOLCRAFT,  
LIVONIA, MI 48150

Please send me information in The Observer & Eccentric Alpine Fall Fantasy Tour, leaving Friday, October 5, 1990. I understand I am to contact my travel agent for complete information and instructions when booking.

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

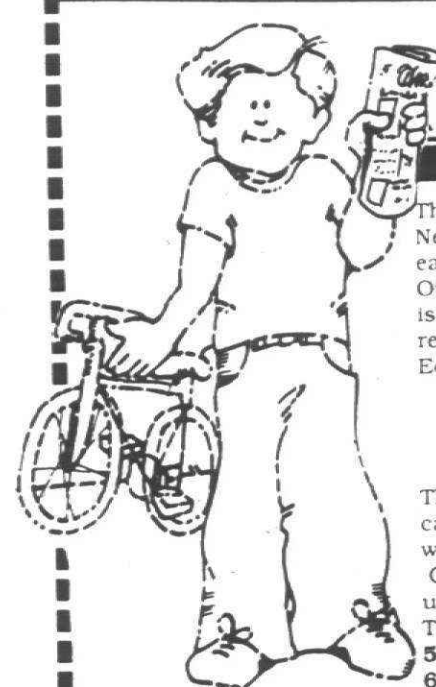
CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ STATE: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

MY TRAVEL AGENT IS: \_\_\_\_\_

# This page is worth a rip, clip, or snip

The following information will help you understand  
The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.  
It is designed to help you sort out our various departments and locate specific people.  
So feel free to snip, clip or rip this page for future use.



FRED WRIGHT is our Circulation Director—591-2300 ext. 500

### ADVERTISING

There are two basic types of advertisements in The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers:

#### DISPLAY:

These ads are found in the main sections of the paper and are billed at a column-inch rate. We will provide layout, typesetting, and copywriting if you wish, at no additional charge. Photographs and additional artwork are available for a fee.

Our representatives are happy to visit your place of business and discuss a marketing strategy with you, along with information pertaining to deadlines, contract rates, research data, and upcoming special supplements.

Our display telephone numbers are:

644-1100 in Oakland County  
591-2300 in Wayne County  
Monica DiCola heads our Retail Advertising department in Oakland (644-1100 ext. 348) and Mark Lewis is our Wayne County Retail Manager (591-2300 ext. 469).

#### CLASSIFIED:

These ads are found in the Classified sections of the papers and are placed in columns under the appropriate classification for the item that is to be bought or sold. They are billed at a line rate. Our Classified telephone lines are open daily from 8:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Friday.

Call:  
644-1070 in Oakland County  
591-0900 in Wayne County  
552-3222 in Rochester/Rochester Hills

Our computerized classified phone system will route your call to one of our ad takers. We suggest that you jot down what you would like to say before calling and have your Visa or MasterCard ready if you plan to use one of them.



Classified ads are also available in display format for Real Estate and Automotive clients and are billed at an inch rate. To arrange for a classified display ad, call:

644-1100 in Oakland County  
591-2300 in Wayne County

Jack Padley manages our Classified department (591-2300 ext. 487).  
Dick Brady directs all advertising and promotion for The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers; 591-2300 ext. 400.

### EDITORIAL

Ever wonder who to call when you have a question or comment about what you've read in your hometown newspaper? Perhaps you've wondered how to let us know about news or photo tips? All news tips should be called to your community editor at the telephone numbers listed in the center column of this page. If you receive no answer, call The Observer—591-2305 or The Eccentric—644-1101.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Editorials are published every Thursday. The lead editorial is written by the community editor. Editorials printed below the lead are written by a member of the editorial department. To reach the community editor, call the number listed. To reach the county editorial staff, call the appropriate number. All letters to the editor must be legibly written and signed. Please restrict letters to 300 words. We reserve the right to condense any letter and may refuse publication.

#### CLUB AND FASHION SHOW NOTICES:

Notices of club activities appear in the Thursday Suburban Life section.

All notices must be written legibly and received by 5:00 p.m. Monday to be included in Thursday's paper. If you have questions, please call the appropriate Suburban Life editor.

#### STREET SCENE

591-2300 ext. 331

This section, which is written for readers in the 18-35 age range, appears in our Monday paper. It focuses on activities and events throughout Detroit as well as in our 12 community circulation area. For further information, call Sue Mason, 591-2300 ext. 331.

#### TASTE

591-2300 ext. 305

This is our food section and appears in the Monday paper. Any questions regarding recipes should be directed to Ethel Simmons, food editor.

#### COMMUNITY EDITORS:

Birmingham ..... Dave Varga—644-1100 ext. 248  
Canton ..... Jeff Counts—459-2700  
Farmington ..... Bob Sklar—477-5450  
Garden City ..... Leonard Poger—591-2300 ext. 307  
Lakes ..... Phil Sherman—644-1100 ext. 264  
Livonia ..... Emory Daniels—591-2300 ext. 311  
Plymouth ..... Jeff Counts—459-2700  
Redford ..... Emory Daniels—591-2300 ext. 311  
Rochester ..... Tom Baer—651-7575  
Southfield ..... Sandy Arbuster—644-1100 ext. 263  
Troy ..... Tom Baer—651-7575  
West Bloomfield ..... Phil Sherman—644-1100 ext. 264  
Westland ..... Leonard Poger—591-2300 ext. 307

#### SUBURBAN LIFE SECTION EDITORS

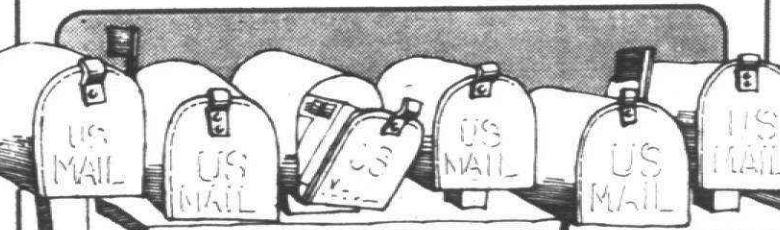
Birmingham ..... Becky Haynes—644-1100 ext. 264  
Canton ..... Julie Brown—459-2700  
Farmington ..... Loraine McClish—477-5450  
Garden City ..... Sue Mason—591-2300 ext. 331  
Livonia ..... Sue Mason—591-2300 ext. 331  
Lakes ..... Carolyn DeMarco—644-100 ext. 250  
Plymouth ..... Julie Brown—459-2700  
Redford ..... Sue Mason—591-2300 ext. 331  
Rochester ..... Susan Steinmueller—651-7575  
Southfield ..... Shirley Iden—644-1100 ext. 265  
West Bloomfield ..... Susan Steinmueller—651-7575  
Westland ..... Carolyn DeMarco—644-1100 ext. 250  
Sue Mason—591-2300 ext. 331

#### CREATIVE LIVING EDITORS

Oakland County ..... Co Abatt—644-1100 ext. 245  
Wayne County ..... Sue Rosiek—591-2300 ext. 349

#### EDITORIALS

Oakland County ..... Judy Berne—644-1100 ext. 242  
Wayne County ..... Sue Rosiek—591-2300 ext. 349



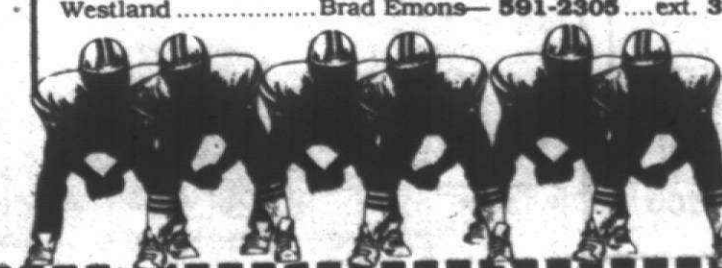
#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Birmingham ..... 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009  
Canton ..... 744 Wing, Plymouth, MI 48170  
Farmington 21898 Farmington Rd., Farmington, MI 48024  
Garden City ..... 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150  
Lakes ..... 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009  
Livonia ..... 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150  
Plymouth ..... 744 Wing, Plymouth, MI 48170  
Redford ..... 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150  
Rochester ..... 410 S. Main, Rochester, MI 48063  
Southfield ..... 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009  
Troy ..... 410 S. Main, Rochester, MI 48063  
West Bloomfield ..... 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009  
Westland ..... 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

#### SPORTS

Each community has its own sports editor; to report scores, call the appropriate editor:

Birmingham ..... Marty Budner—644-1103 ext. 257  
Canton ..... Dan O'Meara—591-2305 ext. 339  
Farmington ..... Dan O'Meara—591-2305 ext. 339  
Garden City ..... Brad Emmons—591-2305 ext. 323  
Lakes ..... Bill Parker—644-1103 ext. 257  
Livonia ..... Brad Emmons—591-2305 ext. 323  
Plymouth ..... Dan O'Meara—591-2305 ext. 339  
Redford ..... Brad Emmons—591-2305 ext. 323  
Rochester ..... Jim Toth—644-1103 ext. 244  
Southfield ..... Marty Budner—644-1103 ext. 257  
Troy ..... Jim Toth—644-1103 ext. 244  
West Bloomfield ..... Marty Budner—644-1103 ext. 257  
Westland ..... Brad Emmons—591-2305 ext. 323



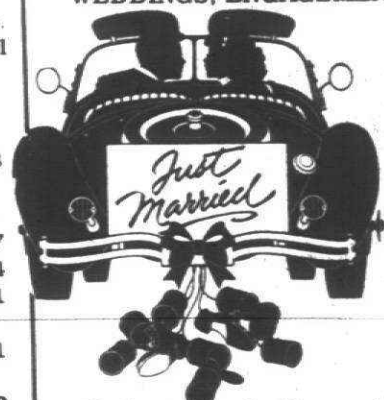
#### BUSINESS NEWS

591-2300 ext. 325

The business section is published Thursdays. In addition to the story coverage and columns, the section contains several calendars: *Business People* covers promotions, internal awards and retirements for anyone living or working in our circulation area. We will print photographs if space permits. *Datebook* covers upcoming meetings and courses of interest to business people. *MarketPlace* briefly covers new businesses, new products and other business-related items.

Submit items for these in writing by 5 p.m. Monday. For these calendars call Barry Jensen, ext. 325. For all other items call Marilyn Fitchett, 591-2300 ext. 302

#### WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS, ANNIVERSARIES



We publish photographs and announcements of weddings, engagements and major anniversaries of local residents or former local residents. These appear as soon as possible, depending upon available space. Forms for announcing these events are available from any of our local offices, or you may model your announcement on an example you've read in the newspaper.

#### PHOTOGRAPHS

Reprints of photographs that appear in the paper are not available. However, if a photograph is used and not needed for our files, it will be made available to the first person calling in. Such photographs will be held in any of our offices for two months, awaiting pickup. To inquire about a photograph, please call the editor who ran the picture i.e., Sports, Suburban Life, Entertainment, Creative Living, News.

#### RELIGION

Religious news is published Thursdays. The religion calendar is published on these pages. Calendar deadline is Monday noon. All material must be in writing. For more information call your local suburban life editor.

#### OBITUARIES

We publish obituaries of local residents and former local residents. Most obituary information is received from area funeral homes. If a local funeral home is not involved, please call the community editor at the appropriate telephone number. All obituaries appear at the discretion of the community editor. Obituaries are printed without charge.

#### CREATIVE LIVING

News of the arts appears every Thursday. Notices of gallery shows must be legibly written and submitted by the 5 p.m. Monday deadline. For more information, call the appropriate Creative Living editor.

#### BUILDING SCENE

591-2300 ext. 302

Construction and building news appears every Monday and Thursday. All information related to this subject should be submitted to Marilyn Fitchett, editor; one week prior to publication.

#### ENTERTAINMENT

591-2300 ext. 305

Entertainment pages appear Thursday and include feature stories, theater and other entertainment reviews, Table Talk restaurant news column, and the UPCOMING calendar, which deadlines each Thursday (for items to appear the following Thursday). Submit all information to Ethel Simmons, entertainment editor.

#### MOVIE REVIEWS

591-2300 ext. 331

All questions about movie reviews, which appear every Monday in our STREET SCENE section, should be directed to Sue Mason.

Steve Barnaby is Managing Editor of The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers; 591-2300 ext. 300.

#### EDITORIAL OFFICES:

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150  
805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009  
21898 Farmington Road, Farmington, MI 48024  
744 Wing Street, Plymouth, MI 48170  
410 Main, Rochester, MI 48063

THE  
**Observer & Eccentric**  
NEWSPAPERS

# It's hard to learn anything on Monday when you didn't eat anything on Sunday



Last year we fed  
millions of  
hungry people  
in the United  
States. You can  
help us. We're  
The Salvation  
Army.

God  
cares...  
and so  
do we!









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<p><b>880 Pontiac</b></p> <p>1988 Pontiac 880 Automatic, air condition, cruise, tilt A/C, power windows, 44,000 miles.</p> <p><b>880 Pontiac</b></p> <p>1988 Pontiac 880 Automatic, air condition, cruise, tilt A/C, power windows, 44,000 miles.</p>	<p><b>GRAND AM '86 LT</b> Silver, automatic, 58,000 miles, very clean, must see! 729-8282</p> <p><b>GRAND AM '86</b> Extra clean with low mileage, air, power Automatic, 50,000 miles, 729-8282</p> <p><b>GRAND AM '86</b> LT 2 door - v-6, 4 door. Loaded, 45,000 miles, smoker. \$6300! Best! Call 744-4526</p> <p><b>GRAND AM '86</b> LT air, cassette automatic, stock. 38,000 miles. \$4190. 161-9373</p> <p><b>GRAND AM '86</b> - automatic, air, 30,000 miles. \$4400. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury</p>	<p><b>PONTIAC '800 1985</b> Automatic, 4 door, 100,000 miles, 729-8282, condition. \$1799! Best! 729-8282</p> <p><b>PONTIAC '800 1985</b> loaded, 2 1/2 ton, no more like this! 729-8282, condition. \$4995 489-1873</p> <p><b>PONTIAC '800 1986</b> LT, 6 cyl. min. air, 4 door, no more like this! 729-8282, condition. \$4800 or best! 161-1204</p> <p><b>PONTIAC '800 1986</b> LT, 6 cyl. min. air, 4 door, no more like this! 729-8282, condition. \$4800 or best! 161-1204</p>	<p><b>1989 ASTRO LT 8 PASSENGER</b> 1987 JEEP Cherokee 4x4 automatic, power windows locks \$13,990</p> <p><b>1989 BLAZER 500 10 TAHOE 4 V-6</b> Blue \$13,990</p>	<p><b>1987 Chevy S-10 4x4 Pick-Up</b> Automatic, power windows, 44,000 miles. \$8990</p> <p><b>1987 Chevy Silverado Pick-Up</b> Dually 454 V-8, 3600 miles. \$15,990</p>
<p><b>FOX HILLS Chrysler Plymouth</b></p> <p>455-8741 or 455-8742</p> <p><b>BONNEVILLE '86</b> 1967 power windows and locks, power air, tilt, 44,000 miles with cassette, 44,000 miles. \$5400</p>	<p><b>GRAND AM '86</b> - automatic, air, 30,000 miles. \$4400. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury</p> <p><b>GRAND AM '86</b> - automatic, air, 30,000 miles. \$4400. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury</p> <p><b>GRAND AM '86</b> - automatic, air, 30,000 miles. \$4400. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury</p>	<p><b>PONTIAC '800 1985</b> LT, 6 cyl. min. air, 4 door, no more like this! 729-8282, condition. \$4800 or best! 161-1204</p> <p><b>PONTIAC '800 1986</b> LT, 6 cyl. min. air, 4 door, no more like this! 729-8282, condition. \$4800 or best! 161-1204</p> <p><b>PONTIAC '800 1986</b> LT, 6 cyl. min. air, 4 door, no more like this! 729-8282, condition. \$4800 or best! 161-1204</p>	<p><b>1989 ASTRO LT 8 PASSENGER</b> 1987 JEEP Cherokee 4x4 automatic, power windows locks \$13,990</p> <p><b>1989 BLAZER 500 10 TAHOE 4 V-6</b> Blue \$13,990</p>	<p><b>1987 Chevy S-10 4x4 Pick-Up</b> Automatic, power windows, 44,000 miles. \$8990</p> <p><b>1987 Chevy Silverado Pick-Up</b> Dually 454 V-8, 3600 miles. \$15,990</p>
<p><b>Bob Jeannotte</b></p> <p><b>FRANK G. GRIFFIN</b></p> <p><b>Plymouth, MI</b></p> <p><b>453-2500</b></p>	<p><b>GRAND AM '86</b> - automatic, air, 30,000 miles. \$4400. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury</p> <p><b>GRAND AM '86</b> - automatic, air, 30,000 miles. \$4400. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury</p> <p><b>GRAND AM '86</b> - automatic, air, 30,000 miles. \$4400. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury</p>	<p><b>PONTIAC '800 1985</b> LT, 6 cyl. min. air, 4 door, no more like this! 729-8282, condition. \$4800 or best! 161-1204</p> <p><b>PONTIAC '800 1986</b> LT, 6 cyl. min. air, 4 door, no more like this! 729-8282, condition. \$4800 or best! 161-1204</p> <p><b>PONTIAC '800 1986</b> LT, 6 cyl. min. air, 4 door, no more like this! 729-8282, condition. \$4800 or best! 161-1204</p>	<p><b>1989 ASTRO LT 8 PASSENGER</b> 1987 JEEP Cherokee 4x4 automatic, power windows locks \$13,990</p> <p><b>1989 BLAZER 500 10 TAHOE 4 V-6</b> Blue \$13,990</p>	<p><b>1987 Chevy S-10 4x4 Pick-Up</b> Automatic, power windows, 44,000 miles. \$8990</p> <p><b>1987 Chevy Silverado Pick-Up</b> Dually 454 V-8, 3600 miles. \$15,990</p>
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'90 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DOOR  
Automatic, air, power steering and brakes,  
power windows, tilt wheel, stereo & much more.  
Factory Warranty available.

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'90 REGAL GRAND SPORT  
4 seater package. Air, automatic, power windows  
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Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, stereo  
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Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, stereo, rear  
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Automatic, air, power steering and brakes,  
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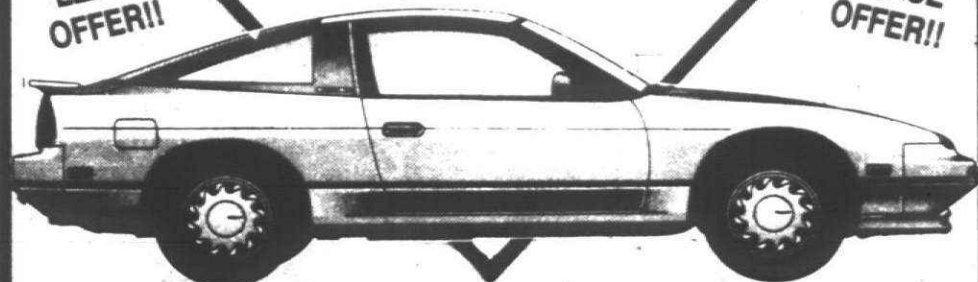
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240 HOURS AND ...  
240 MINUTES AND ...  
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## NEW 1990 NISSAN 240

### 36 MONTH LEASE LOADED!

Just \$240 per month with  
\$240 down  
Stock #1206 240 SX SE

Complete with tilt wheels,  
AM/FM stereo, power  
steering, power brakes and  
much more.

(7 to choose from)

**\$240** per  
mo.

### 48 MONTH LEASE LOADED!

Just \$240 per month with  
\$240 down  
Stock #1840

SX SE package plus air  
conditioning and SE power  
convenience group, includ-  
ing upgraded 25 watt cas-  
sette player radio, cruise  
control, power windows,  
power door locks, power  
mirrors, rear wiper/washer.

**\$240** per  
mo.

### 60 MONTH LEASE LOADED!

Just \$240 per month  
with \$240 down  
Stock #1927 DEMO

SE sport package includ-  
ing alloy wheels, 205 tilt,  
sport suspension, rear  
spoiler, front. Plus SE  
convenience package.

**\$240** per  
mo.

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\*36, 48, 60 month closed end lease. For qualified buyers. 15,000 miles per year limitation of 10¢ per mile for excess mileage.  
Lease is responsible for (unlimited) wear and tear. 1st month refundable security deposit plus 4% use tax & plates.  
Total payments multiply amounts \$36, 48, 60. Price includes incentive to dealer. To get the amount of the security deposit  
round off to \$25.00 over the advertised payment price plus tax. Option to purchase at end of lease for pre-determined amount.

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### 1990 TEMPO GL 4-DOOR

Cloth bucket seats, manual control, air,  
power lock group, dual remote mirrors, tilt  
wheel, cruise control, cassette, rear de-  
froster, light group, 2.3 liter EFI 4 cylinder  
engine, automatic. Stock #10561.

YOU PAY **\$8776\***

Lease for '204,\*\*24 Mos.



### 1990 TAURUS 4-DOOR

3.0 Liter EFI V-6 engine, automatic over-  
drive transmission, front and rear floor  
mats, rear defroster, air, power locks, ste-  
reo, interval wipers. Stock #10561.

YOU PAY **\$11,990\***

Lease for '266,\*\* 24 Mos.



### 1990 RANGER XLT

Power steering, chrome rear step bumper,  
electric AM/FM stereo radio with cassette/  
clock, sliding rear window, aluminum  
wheels, future paint. Stock #10561.

YOU PAY **\$7395\***

Lease for '199,\*\* 24 Mos.



### 1990 E150 CLUB WAGON

Light and convenience group, auxiliary fuel tank,  
speed control, XLT trim, air, privacy glass, power  
door locks & windows, electric AM/FM stereo with  
cassette, 3.0 L. EFI V6 engine, automatic overdrive  
transmission, trailer towing package, high capacity  
air conditioner/heater. Stock #10561.

YOU PAY **\$15,587\***

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## VAN SALE

BIG DISCOUNTS ON

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AND

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'600 Rebate on Van Conversions  
or 8.9% A.P.R. for 60 months  
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See The Van Experts  
At Bill Brown Ford

A sale is only as good as the product you offer. We carry  
Eclipse, Bivoac and Van Express. See the rest - buy the  
best - we can sell you the most practical or the most  
luxurious van. See for yourself.



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### AEROSTAR CONVERSIONS

Air, cruise, tilt wheel, tinted glass, power windows & locks,  
light group, power mirrors, stereo cassette, 4 captains  
chairs, rear seat bed, running boards, unique designer  
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WAS \$23,391

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### 1990 F150 XLT



### F150 PICKUP

XLT Lariat trim, bright, low maintenance, swing-away  
mirrors, headliner/insulation (p.p.), light convenience  
group, AM/FM stereo with clock/cassette, speed control,  
tilt wheel, air, power door locks and windows, tachome-  
ter, sliding rear window, automatic overdrive transmis-  
sion, towing package, chrome rear bumper. Stock #9584

WAS \$17,331

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### 1990 PROBE GT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

Black, cargo tie-down net, rear window wiper/  
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power windows & locks, dual illuminated view  
mirrors, AM/FM cassette with premium sound,  
power interior, climate control, air, anti-lock  
braking system, 5 speed manual transmission.  
Stock #17792.

WAS \$18,839

YOU PAY **\$14,468\***

### 1990 F250 XLT 8600 GVW

XLT, Lariat trim, bright low-mount swing-away  
mirrors, handling package, headliner/insula-  
tion package, light/convenience group, speed  
control, tilt wheel, air, sliding rear window,  
AM/FM stereo cassette/clock, chrome rear  
step bumper, power windows/locks, spare  
tire. Stock #17148.

WAS \$16,821

YOU PAY **\$11,590\***

### 1990 MUSTANG GT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

Light titanium paint, power equipment group,  
power locks & side windows, speed control,  
AM/FM cassette/clock, rear defroster, lower  
body side two-tone paint. Stock #1345.

WAS \$16,679

YOU PAY **\$12,557\***

### 1991 ESCORT LX 2 DR. H.B.



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ESCORT	\$300	\$1000
TAURUS	\$300	\$1100
Taurus Wagon	\$400	\$1225
PROBE	\$275	\$1100
TEMPO	\$225	\$1000
T-BIRD	\$325	\$1100
RANGER	\$225	\$1000
F-150	\$325	\$1100
AEROSTAR	\$325	\$1100



### 1990 THUNDERBIRD STD

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overdrive, cast aluminum wheels, cruise,  
tilt wheel, power windows. Stock #9662

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL  
WAS \$17,367

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Lease for '292,\*\*24 Mos.



### 1990 PROBE GL 2-DOOR

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group, tinted glass, electric, automatic  
overdrive, air, electric stereo cassette with  
premium sound, aluminum wheels. Stock  
#11556.

WAS \$13,957

YOU PAY **\$10,957\***

Lease for '253,\*\* 24 Mos.



### 1990 Taurus LX Station Wagon

3.0 L. EFI V-6 engine, oxford white, premium sound  
stereo radio with cassette, speed control, rear de-  
frost, paint stripe, front & rear floor mats, illu-  
minated entry system, glassing system, cast alu-  
minum wheels, 205/55R15 BSW tires, rear window  
wiper/washer, rear facing third seat. Stock #7881.

WAS \$19,792

YOU PAY **\$14,890\***

Lease for '365,\*\* 24 Mos.



### 1990 AEROSTAR WAGON

Air, privacy glass, rear wiper/washer, speed con-  
trol, tilt wheel, 3.0 L. engine, automatic overdrive  
transmission, white aluminum wheels, tilt wheel,  
AM/FM stereo with cassette/clock, sliding rear  
defroster, power windows/group, exterior ap-  
pearance group, luggage rack, bed/cargo matting.  
Stock #9584.

WAS \$17,775

YOU PAY **\$13,775\***

Lease for '294,\*\* 24 Mos.

# BROWN FORD

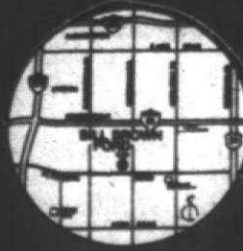
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# STREET SCENE

Inside

S

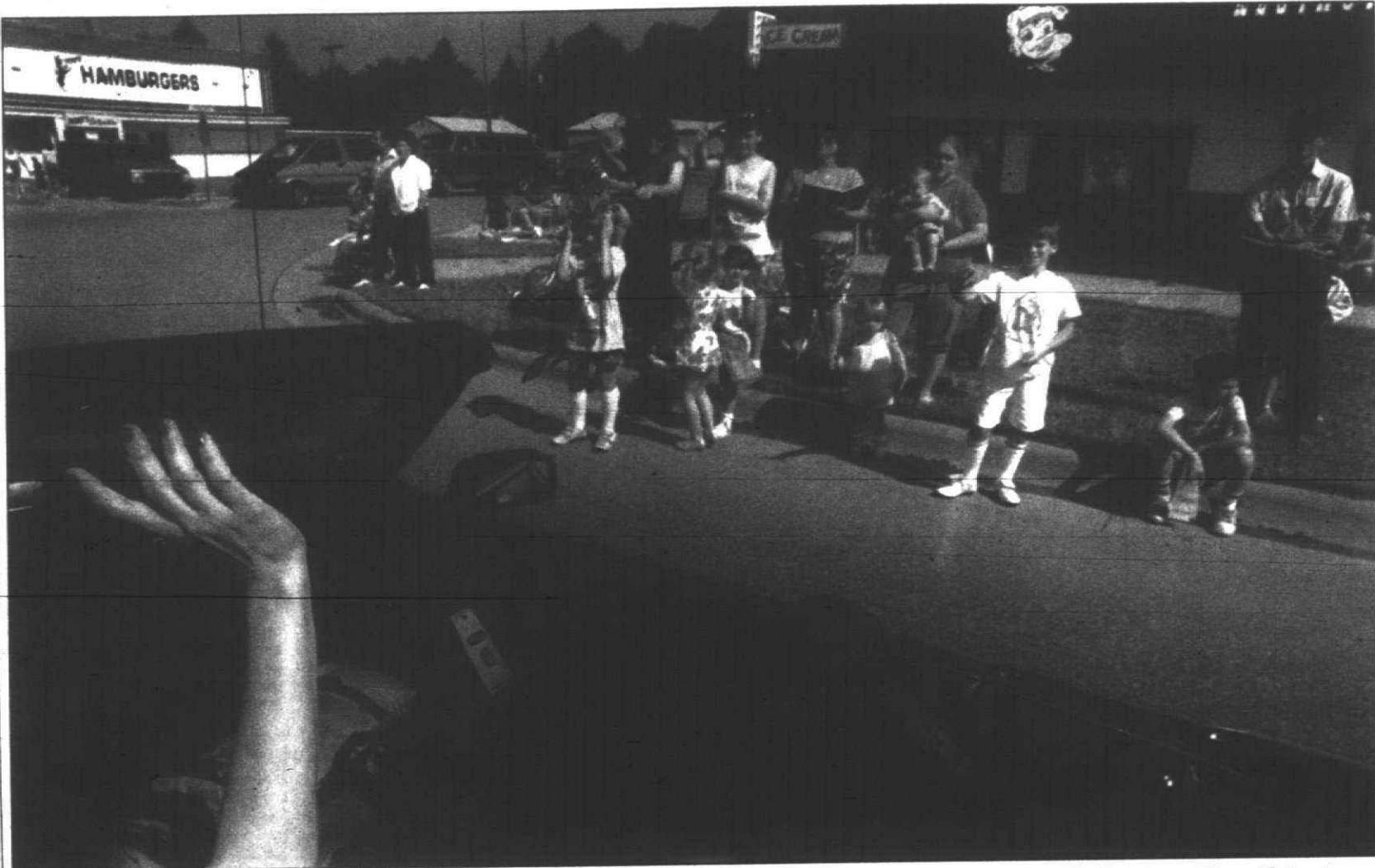
Groovy tunes

Lava lamps, love beads and peace signs... Yep, those 1960s are still with us. A mesmerizing ultra-violet light show presented by a very 1990s local music band, Mr. Largebeat Existence, harks back to those times. For the lowdown on this and other music groups, please turn to Page 3D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, September 10, 1990 O&E

★ ★ 1D

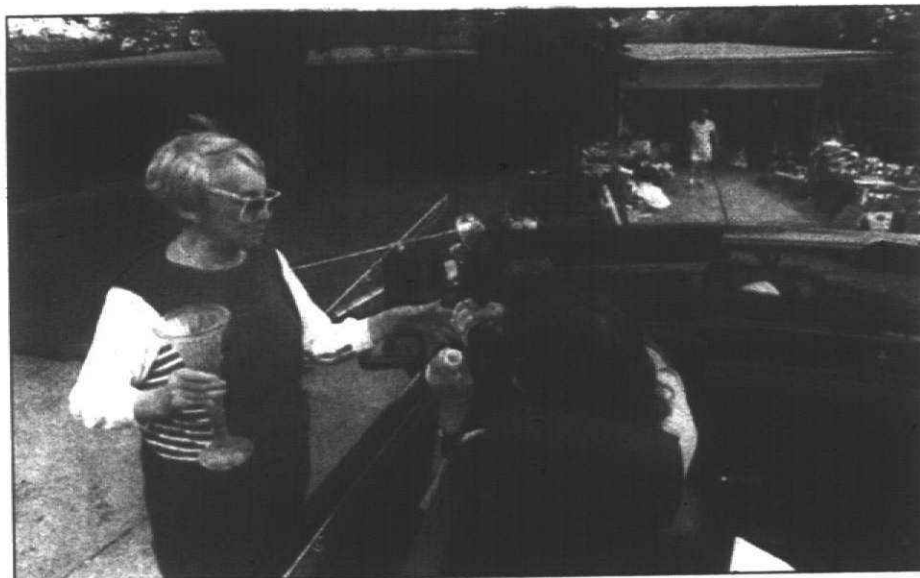


Staff photos by Jerry Zolynsky

*The Queen of Westland? No, it's me in the Westland Festival parade.*



*Stopped at the Beer Depot in Westland for a bottle of pop from Shawnee Ramsey. Hey Shawnee, grab a bag of chips for me too.*



*Lynn Morrow gives curb side service at a garage sale in Southfield. Such bargains!*



*Scrub that hood / Make it shine / Melvindale cheerleaders make my car look fine. At right, a trip to the ATM for cash to go!*



## Life's a squeal behind the wheel

By Sharon Dargay  
staff writer

I'm a car potato. That's something like a couch potato with tires. I can balance enchiladas on my lap and sip coffee from a mug secured in a Kleenex box while cruising at expressway speeds. I can brush on eye shadow, read "Mobile Office Magazine," fix nail polish, and compose full sentences on Hardees napkins at an idle. And I look forward to the day Michigan revises its driving test to reflect real life driving skills like the "one-handed grope through grocery bags for taco chips while backing out of a parking space at the supermarket" and the "stop eye shadow go/stop blusher go/stop lipstick go" maneuver for busy career women in bumper-to-bumper traffic. Stopping as close as possible to the bank's ATM machine without scraping off paint will end up replacing parallel parking on the road exam. And the drive-through car wash, oil change and party store will become a normal part of the testing route. When that happens, I'll be prepared because I spend a lot of time behind the wheel sharpening my skills. Some days I don't even get out of the car. In fact, it's possible to spend an entire day in the driver's seat running errands, dining out and goofing off. You can be a car potato, too. Just start your engines, keep an eye on these tips and cruise:

**YOUR FIRST** destination will set the tone of your behind-the-wheel odyssey, so start with something fun. A parade is a good bet. But which one? The neighborhood association's "tot'n'trike promenade" may be fine for the amateur, but remember there's no place to put the handlebar streamers and spoke flappers, so you'll lose points for appearance. Don't even think about entering Michigan's Thanksgiving Day Parade unless you're an expert at driving with an oversized papier-mache head. Even if you master this subtle art of masquerade, the little Shriner car will prove impractical later in the day when you cruise up to the ATM machine or take-out window.

A community parade, like Troy Daze on Sept. 23 or the Rochester Christmas parade on Dec. 2, may be the answer.

At Westland's Festival Parade, you might be lucky enough to find a spot between a marching band and Girl Scout Troop 947 from Patchin Elementary School, like I did this summer.

But before hitting the road (or the brass section, if you're a tailgater), consider car appearance and music.

You're going to drive the car all day, so keep decorations simple. A tasteful monogram on the hood made out of an old bathmat makes a sophisticated statement.

**AND MUSIC?** You're probably wondering, "Should I tow a child prodigy and his pipe organ on a flatbed or hire strolling accordion players?"

Sometimes a good car radio is all it takes.

Me: I like Elvis Costello.

Friend: Yeah, he's one of my faves.

Me: But we're behind a marching band and we're going to hear their music.

Friend: Oh no we're not. Trust me. They're going to hear ours. Now let's see, where's that tape of "Squeeze?"

Crank up the stereo to full volume. And don't forget to wave to the crowd.

Next, tackle at least one errand. Maybe you need to drop off dry cleaning at the drive-up window of Birmingham Cleaners.

Or you've finished watching another Bob Hope-Bing Crosby "On the Road" video and happen to be near the Blockbuster Video drop box in Troy.

Or you're ready to take film to Kinetic Photo's drive-through processing lab in Royal Oak.

If it's time to re-stock the fridge with a few simple staples, head for The Beer Depot in Westland, a drive-through grocery store. It's the tunnel of love for people who count soda pop and candy bars among their objects of affection.

Please turn to Page 6



## MOVING PICTURES

## Film gore devalues life

Although this column strongly condemned the sadistic and repulsive displays of violence in Sam Raimi's "Darkman" and Jimmy Liffon's "Mirror, Mirror," other critics have been favorable in their assessments.

It's a shame that our society has so little regard of life that it spends millions for "entertainment" which depicts death. Mitch Albom summed it up extremely well in his Aug. 5 column headed, "For most people, death no big deal." "Our movie theaters are making people famous for simulated mass executions. All the carnage... robs us, bit by bit, of our horror, our outrage, until eventually we become inured to death, particularly the death of strangers. We surrender our compassion. We stop feeling for those who really suffer."

He's exactly right and all those who think gross and graphic displays of death and mutilation are entertaining, let me invite you to the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in November for a screening of documentary footage shot in Nazi concentration camps during World War II. There will be an opportunity to compare footage of Nazi atrocities with some current horror films. A discussion will follow.

Watch this column for specific details as to time and place.

No new films opened this week but everyone's looking forward to next week's premiere of Meryl Streep and Shirley MacLaine in "Postcards From the Edge." Directed by Mike Nichols from a screenplay by Carrie Fisher based on her novel, "Postcards" should be one of the top attractions of the fall season. Music by Carly Simon and also starring Dennis Quaid.

## VIDEO VIEWING

## Videos educate, entertain

By Dan Greenberg  
special writer

Before the onslaught of video horror releases for Halloween begins, take a look at some of the more redeeming materials released this month. Some of them are so good viewers may even learn something.

Prism Entertainment, associated with Paramount Home Video, has just released three new videos in its "Tell Me Why" series, a video encyclopedia "designed to capture your child's imagination." Volume 1, "Sports and Games," "Science, Sound and Energy" and "Beginnings: Civilization and Government" compliment the 15 previously released tapes.

Retailing for just under \$15, these 30-minute tapes in color are billed as "suitable for all ages." Each tape is designed to convey basic information — for example, Volume 18 asks, "Why are there 12 jurors?"

The previously released titles are largely scientific — "Water and Weather," "Gems, Metals and Minerals," "Insects," "Mammals," and "Medicine" although in addition to the newly received "Sports and Games" and "Civilization and Government," Volume 6, "Americana" covers American History.

## SCREEN SCENE

**DETROIT FILM SOCIETY.** Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward, Detroit, 833-4048. (\$25 series membership, \$4 per evening admission).

Double feature — "Spellbound" (USA - 1945) and "My Little Chickadee" (USA - 1940). Starting at 7 p.m. Sept. 14-15. The monthly film series pair vintage comedies and dramas. The first, directed by Alfred Hitchcock, stars Gregory Peck as an amnesia victim who may have committed murder. Ingrid Bergman stars as a lab coat in her most unlikely role as a psychiatrist. Perhaps best known for an inspired Salvador Dali dream. The other film features W.C. Fields and Mae West and is rarely as funny as the comedies they made individually.

**DETROIT FILM THEATRE.** 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 833-2323 for information.

"May Pools" (France - 1990). 7, 9:30 p.m. Sept. 14-15; 1:47, 9:15 p.m. Sept. 16. Louis Malle directed this romantic comedy set in a volatile France of 1968. A family gathers in the country to pay their last respects to their mother. Directed by Michael Piccoli. Music by Stephane Grappelli. (R/auditorium)

the movies

Dan Greenberg

## Grading the movies

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

tractions of the fall season. Music by Carly Simon and also starring Dennis Quaid.

## VIDEO VIEWING

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## ALTERNATIVE VIEWING



Jason Patric and Rachel Ward star as a pair of loners drawn to each other in "After Dark, My Sweet."

## 'After Dark' lacks visuals

By John Monaghan  
special writer

He shuffles aimlessly, punch-drunk down a lonely highway. He reaches a four-way stop and, instead of heading straight, turns off to the left. They were pretty decent to me back there," says the voice-over narrator, "until I got restless."

The scene is vintage film noir, straight out of "Detour" or "The Postman Always Rings Twice." And while the evocatively titled "After Dark, My Sweet" touches on the classic noir themes of alienation, femme fatales, shady pasts, and multiple double crosses, the new film lacks the visual style to carry it off.

The source is a pulpy '50s paperback from late writer Jim Thompson. This "dime store Dostoevsky," as one Village Voice writer hailed him, worked with Stanley Kubrick on "The Killing" and "Paths of Glory" before fading into obscurity.

In the story, an ex-boxer named "Kid" Collins has had one blow to his head too many. In flashback, we

watch him kill a man in the ring — take off his gloves and beat the guy's brains out. Now, recently released from a mental institution, he falls head-first into a kidnapping scheme.

Jason Patric, hair going every which way and clothes you can practically smell, looks appropriately disheveled as Collins. Though fashionably unshaven, he's rarely romantic or handsome. The ubiquitous steamy sex scene with Rachel Ward is shot in a series of tasteful fade-outs — more nervous and awkward than passionate because you don't know if such extreme emotion will set him off.

Bruce Dern plays Uncle Bud, a tanned, gray-haired ex-polic detective with a penchant for bright, wide-collared shirts. He's surprisingly low-key here, as if he's trying to make up for the movie's derivative nature by offering an atypical performance.

"After Dark, My Sweet" needs Dern to jump-start it — a wild character or situation tossed in, perhaps a little humor. Instead, director and co-writer James Foley treats the

tone of his source much too faithfully. It's appropriately existential and depressing but not very satisfying to watch.

It's not fair to criticize "After Dark, My Sweet" for being predictable. Still, it's hard not to think back to films like "Blood Simple" which breathed new and exciting life into an antique genre.

Like its boxer protagonist, "After Dark, My Sweet" weaves and wobbles around the screen with painful futility. Collins sums up the film himself in a line that harkens back to generations of film noir losers before him: "I was in a rut but had to follow it to the end of the line."

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## STREET BEATS



Beyond the lights, Largebeat rocks with a feisty '60s style of sound.

## Bright lights and a Largebeat

By Jill Hamilton  
special writer

The first thing you notice at a Mr. Largebeat Existence show is the lights — two eerie ultra-violet "fame," said Kurt VanderVoort, bassist for the group. "They're kind of fun, but I keep forgetting the sun screen. I feel like I should have plants on stage with me."

Everyone in the band — Jim Gertz on vocals and theremin, Matt Brezezinski on drums and Dave Surveil on guitar — exudes this same sort of friendliness. Perhaps that's why these guys are so popular — they don't have the I'm-so-cool-because-I'm-a-giant-rock-star mentality.

Or maybe it's their '60s sound.

"The lights are our claim to fame. They're kind of fun, but I keep forgetting the sun screen. I feel like I should have plants on stage with me."

— Kurt VanderVoort  
bassist

They, none too surprisingly, list the big guys of that era as influences — the Who, the Beatles, Pink Floyd and the Stones.

PART OF that '60s sound comes from Gertz's strange instrument, the theremin, one of the first synthesizers ever made, but it's not a

keyboard. It has something to do with manipulating magnetic fields or some other such scientific thing. Jimmy Page used one in a few early Led Zeppelin tunes and old science fiction movies in the '50s used it to make eerie, outer space sounds.

"I saw a rerun of Andy Griffith," said VanderVoort, laughing, "and they used it to get a weird, spooky sound."

Apparently some people nowadays must like it because Mr. Largebeat is slowly attracting a large audience.

"It's the typical cliché," said VanderVoort. "We have a small but loyal following."

VanderVoort credited this to the band's ability to change their sound list according to what type of audience they're playing for.

Please turn to Page 4

## Toadstool works out the warts

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

A band whose subtleties are precious matched with a guy from a pedal to the metal outfit like Soul Asylum — Sounds like a studio tug-a-war leaving more than a few rope burns.

"Well, it's not really," said Brad White, guitarist for the Twin/Tone band Toadstool who performs Tuesday, Sept. 11, at Club Heidelberg.

"David (Pirmer) is a pretty laid-back guy.

"Dynamics is very important to

this band. If we had a little bit more time in the studio, it would've come out more. Like, perhaps, using a little more piano."

Piano? This is a Twin/Tone band we're talking about here. Loud, raucous, you know, the Replacements and Soul Asylum kind of thing.

But Toadstool is branching off with its own sound, which can be rough and tumble. On the band's debut LP "The Sun Highway," elements such as jazz rhythms, funk and folk are incorporated with the

right amount of subtleties to elevate Toadstool beyond the often derivative thrash and trash lot.

THE BOSTON-BASED group has evolved from aforementioned country, breaking with its past. White remembers listening to Toadstool's early stuff and found the band had disturbing similarities to a number of other "rad" groups.

As a result, Toadstool is still defining its sometimes rhythmic, sometimes apocalyptic yet most of the time intriguing sound.

White's guitar style is the

hallmark of Toadstool's sound. He can be as loud as a D.C. 10 upon take off. His better moments come when he experiments and veers off into his own private domain such as in the number "Labeled Conlessa."

A pair of numbers titled, "Bill's Chin" and "Bill's Gin" are performed in nine-eight time signatures to catch mood of the moment.

"He (Bill) is a fictitious character," White said. "John (Joyce, bassist) and I were walking up the highway after our van broke down."

Please turn to Page 4

## REVIEWS

## BRICK BY BRICK

— Iggy Pop

It's a cold, cruel world out there, and Iggy Pop describes it vividly in "Brick by Brick," his most recent release.

With a cast of musical heavies providing back-up, Pop sings, croons and talks his way through a listing of woman art. In "Butt Town," for example, which brings to mind Holly-wood, "Everyone's getting at some body part/ that's the nature of art/ in Butt Town."

It is closer to Butt Town than to Detroit that Iggy now lives as he has been living a more healthy existence these days, getting healthy, eating right and all that. It shows on "Step By Step," which sounds in spots and snatches positively acoustic and totally West Coast.

It was produced by Oak Park native and studio wunderkind Don Was, and features several other musical whizzes, among them members of the producer's band, Was (Not Was); John Hiatt, who contributes a song; session players Waddy Wachtel and David Lindley, who leads Iggy through a reggae beat on one tune; and Guns and Roses' Slash, who provides the guitar grind.

But lest he think he's getting too soft, he promises that he "won't crap out," in a song that includes an unexpected hail of curses.

— Brian Lysoch

## COME DOWN HEAVY

— Thee Hypnotics

Dust off the lava lamp, get out the incense and pop in the latest tape "Come Down Heavy" from Thee Hypnotics and you may feel a bit like you've been caught in a time warp.

This British band believes the height of rock'n'roll was the Detroit sound circa 1969, and it shows in their style.

If history repeats itself it could very likely start on the wings of bands like Thee Hypnotics. There is nothing new here, but what we have is raw rock, void of the polish of today's pop sound.

Vibrant singer James Jones is caught somewhere between the likes of Jim Morrison and Keith Richards. In fact, their song "Resurrection Joe" sounds hauntingly like the Doors. The guitar style of Ray Hanson alone will bring you back to the era of "Hell No We Won't Go."

Their first cut "Half Man Half Boy," seems to bridge the gap a bit, it was a more modern INXS resemblance.

One of the best cuts of the bunch is the Jimi Hendrix facsimile called



## IN CONCERT

## ● ULTIMATE MELETTE

Ultimate Melette will perform on Monday, Sept. 10, at the Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

## ● FAITH HEALERS

Faith Healers will perform on Monday, Sept. 10, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

## ● TROUBLE

Trouble will perform Tuesday, Sept. 11, at the Token Lounge, Joy Road, east of Middlebelt, Westland. For information, call 322-0245.

## ● THE OPOSSUMS

The Opossums will perform on Tuesday, Sept. 11, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

## ● THE ATTIC

The Attic will perform on Tuesday, Sept. 11, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

## ● TOADSTOOL

Toadstool will perform with fellow Twin/Tone label mates Magnolia on Tuesday, Sept. 11, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-3562.

## ● DAVE MASON

Dave Mason will perform on Wednesday, Sept. 12, at Key West, 24230 Six Mile, Detroit. For information, call 929-0090.

## ● DAVID J

David J will perform on Wednesday, Sept. 12, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For information, call 961-MELET.

## ● ABRAHAM NIXON

Abraham Nixon will perform with guests Granallion on Wednesday, Sept. 12, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-3562.

## ● THE TAJ BAND

The Taj Band will perform on Wednesday, Sept. 12, on Wednesday, Sept. 12, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

## ● THE HOLMES BROS.

The Holmes Bros. will perform on Wednesday, Sept. 12, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

## ● GOOBER &amp; THE PEAS

Goober & the Peas will perform with the Hannibals, on Thursday, Sept. 13, at 3-D, 1815 N. Main, near 12 Mile, Royal Oak. For information, call 589-3344.

## ● SOUTHOING YAK

Southgoing Yak will perform along with Opossums on Thursday, Sept. 13, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-3562.

## ● BOP HARVEY

Bop Harvey will perform on Thursday, Sept. 13, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

Please turn to Page 4



Holmes Brothers will perform Wednesday at Rick's Cafe in Ann Arbor and Friday at Suity's in Dearborn.

## TOP HITS

Best-selling records of the week:  
1. "If Wishes Came True," Sweet Sensation  
2. "Come Back to Me," Janet Jackson  
3. "Unskunkin' Pop," Poison  
4. "Blaze of Glory," Joe Bon Jovi  
5. "Release Me," Wilson Phillips  
6. "Do Me," Bell Biv DeVoe  
7. "Epic," Faith No More  
8. "Have You Seen Her," M.C. Hammer  
9. "Vision of Love," Mariah Carey  
10. "Jerk Out," The Time  
(Source: Cashbox magazine)

## LOCAL

Here are the top-10 songs receiving air play on "Detroit Music Scene" which is heard 4-5 p.m. Sundays (repeated 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays) on WDTN-FM 90.9.

- "Cracked Streets," Thirsty Forest Animals
- "Calling Your Name," Jimmy Liffon
- "Turn it Upside Down," Phineas Gage
- "Sad Me," Blue Nines
- "Come in Doves," Wrath of Christian
- "Knewtheem," Culture Bandits
- "Testimony," Aural Seal
- "Without You," Response
- "Only in My Dreams," Walking Stick
- "Don't Let Go," Second Power

## PRETTY HATE MACHINE

— Nine Inch Nails

As it says on the sleeve, Nine Inch Nails is Trent Reznor.

This album, onTVT records, is his showcase. It is written, programmed, performed and produced by him. Yes... I did say programmed!

Modern music, eh?

My only exposure to the band was the video of NIN doing their single "Head Like a Hole," which is the lead off track of this album.

Anyone who has seen this band live (the video is filled with footage of the band playing live) will attest to the fact that it would not be a good idea to ask any member to babysit your pet pooodle. Mr. Reznor has assembled a touring band that more resembles the cast from Mad Max than a rock'n'roll band.

The song itself also has a searing chorus with enough Ministry-style, chain-saw guitar to ensure instant eviction for anyone playing it above volume 2.

But a great song, nonetheless, dealing with the glorification and deification of materialism: "Beneath before the one you serve."

You're going to get what you deserve.

But what happens? The slide to mediocrity is swift. It is followed by "Terrible Lie," a song of self doubt, looking for an answer to life, the universe and everything, berating God for not providing those answers to Mr. Reznor, who obviously deserves them.

On these occasions, musically NIN could be likened to an angry version of Deyenne Mode without the melodic subtlety, with a penchant for religious undertones.

Reznor focuses on his self-pitying regrets and pseudo-religious paranoia best exemplified on "That's What I Get." "Just when everything was making sense, you took away all my self-confidence, now all that I've been hearing must be true/ I guess I'm not the only boy for you."

With "Head Like a Hole" and a disturbingly plaintive piano riff on "Something I Can Never Have" as exceptions, Pretty Hate Machine is somewhat of a disappointment.

— Cormac Wright



## STREET SENSE

## Discovery masters difficulty

Dear Barbara:  
How does an adult learn to face difficult situations and stop avoiding them?

Trying

Dear Trying:  
I hope that you will sign your next letter "Succeeding."

An adult learns to face difficult situations in the same way that an intelligent child learns. If avoiding a difficult situation to an intelligent child means loss of dessert or TV privileges, then the smart child faces the difficult situation repeatedly until mastery is achieved. The child is then rewarded with feelings of pleasure, high self-esteem, confidence

and chocolate cake.  
Have you ever watched a child playing with a puzzle, succeeding in placing the various pieces in their correct slots, and then beaming with joy as he or she kisses each hand?

Children are curious and investigative. In the back of their mind they believe that the question in the letter, you are afraid that you will get hurt. Your frame of reference is defeat-minded. The healthy child is success-minded.

A higher percentage of adults than children feel defeated before they start. You are in that higher percentage. Why not recapture the childhood joy of mastering discovery?



Barbara Schiff

## IN CONCERT

Continued from Page 3

• **VOLEBEATS**

Volebeats will perform on "Student Night" 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. No cover until 9 p.m. when Curve West will perform. Cover is charged after 9 p.m. For information, call 996-8555.

• **BIG TOWN**

Big Town will perform on Thursday, Sept. 13, at Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, north of Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. For information, call 994-3552.

• **PETRA**

Christian rock band, Petra, will perform on Friday, Sept. 14, at the Palace of Auburn Hills. Also performing is Kim Boyce and David Mullen. Tickets are \$10 and \$15. For information, call 377-0100.

• **LUNACY**

Lunacy will perform with guests, Trenchmouth, on Friday, Sept. 14, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-3552.

• **FREEMASONS**

Freemasons will perform with guests, Bush Masters and Beatles, on Friday, Sept. 14, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75.

## SCREEN SCENE

Continued from Page 2

"Tie Me Up, Tie Me Down" (Spain 1990), 9:10 p.m. Sept. 13, 9:40 p.m. Sept. 14. The latest from director Pedro Almodovar, about a young psychopath who kidnaps a popular porno star.

TELE-ARTS THEATRE, 1540

Woodward, Detroit, 963-3918. (\$3.25 adult, \$2.50 students/seniors)

"The Crunch Bird Film Festival" Sept. 14-16 (call for showtimes). An animated compilation, centering on the locally produced, Academy Award-winning "The Crunchbird."

Def American recording artists, Trouble, will perform on Tuesday at the Token Lounge in Westland.

• **THE HOLMES BROTHERS**

The Holmes Brothers will perform on Friday, Sept. 14, at Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, north of Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. For information, call 846-1920.

• **SUN MESSENGERS**

Sun Messengers will perform on Friday, Sept. 14, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

• **CAPTAIN DAVE**

Captain Dave and Psychedelic Lounge Cats will perform on Saturday, Sept. 15, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

• **OCTOBER**

October will perform with guests, Standing Shadows, Saturday, Sept. 15, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75.



John Joyce (left), Scott Sherman and Brad White make up Toadstool, which performs Tuesday at Club Heidelberg.

## Toadstool: Loud and subtle

Continued from Page 3

This guy comes stumbling down the highway. He has this big bottle of gin in one hand and a bottle of Sprite in the other. His eyes were lit up and his head was on fire. We said, "Wow."

Unfortunately for Toadstool, the band's debut album has not drawn such a response from college radio programmers. Cuts off "The Sun Highway" are only receiving a minimal amount of air play. That doesn't appear to bother White too much. If anything, not being labeled as a trendy band seems to validate Toadstool's present course.

"WE DON'T have the impact of a particular sound—that is consid-

ered chic right now," White said. "I think it's going to take some listening to us or seeing us. I think people have to come to us on our terms a little more."

Obviously, that will take time and touring. In Toadstool's brief two-year history, the band has remained grounded in the Midwest and on the East Coast.

The band formed in Minneapolis where White lived when he met up with Joyce, who performed with another Twin/Tone outfit, the Magnolias, on their first LP.

In the first year-and-a-half, the Toadstool had four different guys on the drum stool. Eventually, White and crew headed to his home town of Boston where they found Scott Sherman, who was a drummer with the Flies.

Finally, Toadstool entered Prince's purple palace, Paisley Park Studios to record the 12-song "The Sun Highway." Soul Asylum's Pirner was selected to produce the project.

"Overall, when you do your first record you take a shot in the dark and let someone lead you," White said. "Dave taught us some studio ethics and some other things."

"For David, it's kind of different. He's more like, 'Is this stuff necessary?' Get to the point. We thought the subtleties, the breaks here and there were important."

Toadstool will perform with the Magnolias on Tuesday, Sept. 11, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-3552.

## Largebeat lights them up

Continued from Page 3

"We've learned about 12 old covers," he said. "That way, if an audience doesn't seem very receptive to Mr. Largebeat originals, they can start playing cover tunes."

In a sense it's like being a chameleon.

For this ability they have been awarded with the usual pittance that musicians earn. VanderVoort recalled a time after playing a gig at an area nightclub when each of the band members had only earned about a dollar apiece. As they were leaving a man approached them asking for money. When they told the man they only had a dollar themselves, the man was shocked and told

the band members they were definitely underpaid. He told the band in his day, musicians made good money.

VANDERVOORT AGREES with the assessment — being a musician is different than it used to be. He said that he has noticed a change in the music scene since the early 1980s.

"The bar scene has dried up," he added. "There used to be enough available places to sustain more bands. Now, bars can show more favoritism with bands."

It seems strange this would concern him. After all, Mr. Largebeat Existence seems to be on the good side of favoritism at several area

clubs.

"We're one of the lucky ones," VanderVoort said.

Indeed, for now, the band is starting work on a new 45 which they will record in a friend's studio. VanderVoort dismissed the band's earlier and mildly successful tape, "Sending Suzie Signals from Space," which was released at the beginning of the year.

"It was just a practice for our 45," said VanderVoort.

So, if you own one of the earlier Mr. Largebeat Existence albums and you may think you may own one of their first records, you're wrong. Their real first record hasn't been released yet. So you'll just have to wait.

## STREET CRACKS

## 'In Living Color' star turns laughs

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

There's no truth to the rumor boxer Tommy Hearns asked comedian Tommy Davidson for a rematch. But he should.

Davidson's impersonation of Sugar Ray Leonard is dead on. So is his stand-up routine, which has the comedy world abuzz.

He was recently picked as comedy's "Rising Star" by Rolling Stone magazine, has his own half-hour Showtime special, "Tommy Davidson: Takin' It to D.C.," and is generally lauded for his inventive style of humor. Davidson pulls into Detroit Saturday, Sept. 15, for Laugh Jam 1990 at ClubLand.

YET DAVIDSON'S biggest splash has probably come from being a regular on the Fox Network's surprise smash hit, "In Living Color," where his version of Leonard came to life in the gut-busting skit, "Three Champs and a Baby."

On the weekly half-hour show, Davidson can be seen as Abdul, the ban-

ished East Indian party store owner who carries an Uzi, or the baggy-drawered M.C. Hammer. You can't touch the success of "In Living Color."

"I knew it was funny," said the soft-spoken Davidson, 26. "All it had to do was get on the air. I knew it would do."

"So, I'm not surprised at all. I am surprised it got on the air."

And, with it, so has Davidson. He was originally tapped to play the role of Prince Akeem in the television version of "Coming to America." The pilot quickly came and went.

DAVIDSON SPENT the next few months performing at nightclubs and appearing on Arsenio Hall's late night show. Then he auditioned for a new comedy show produced by well-known funnyman Keenan Ivory Wayans.

The show has taken off. So, too, has Davidson's career.

"It's a combination of all those things — the writing, the acting. It's a good chemistry. We all work to-

gether to make it work. We have a good team of people."

The format is similar to "Saturday Night Live." But unlike SNL, "In Living Color" is limited to only 30 minutes of satire.

THERE'S ALREADY talk of doing a couple of hourlong shows this season, Davidson said.

Time demands, though, would be enormous, he said. To produce an episode of "In Living Color" takes five days of writing and rehearsals along with four to five hours in front of the camera.

"In Living Color" has allowed Davidson to take some chances, developing new characters while still parodying the real ones in life. Stand-up provided the perfect training ground.

"That's straight-up creativity in your mind. You've got to execute and make it work."

DAVIDSON MADE it work in some of the most trying places. He started at a Washington, D.C., topless bar, doing a 10-minute set.

"The audience treated me well. Ultimately, I had to get the hell out of there."

He did. From bare-chested dancers, Davidson was soon opening for Patu LaBelle, Anita Baker, Luther Vandross, Al Jarreau and Kenny G.

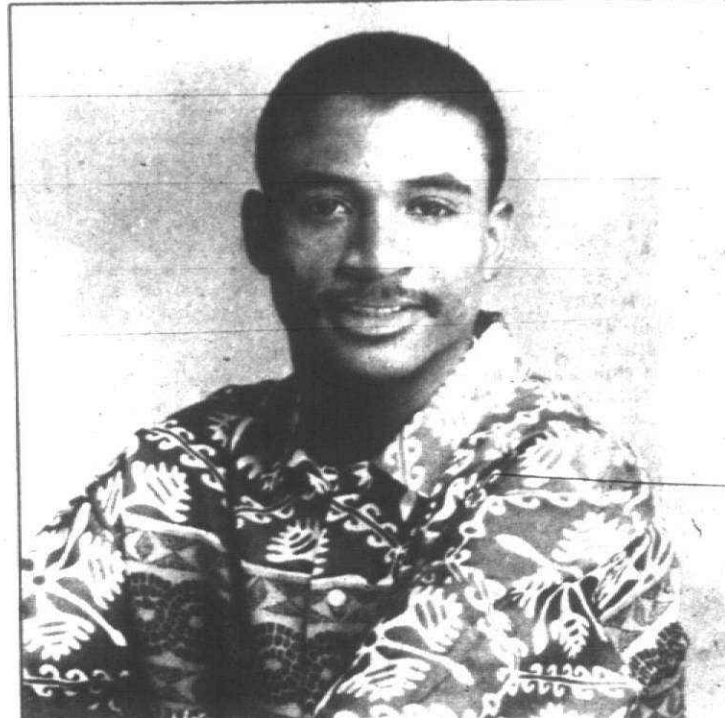
DAVIDSON'S HUMOR has been lauded for its originality without resorting to gutter language.

While others impersonate the easy-to-caricature, such as Jack Nicholson and Mike Tyson, he's mimicking people like M.C. Hammer and Sugar Ray Leonard. The latter was quite impressed.

"Yeah, I got the word that he loved it."

Perhaps so would boxing promoter Don King.

Tommy Davidson will perform along with rhythm and blues/jazz performers Pieces of a Dream, and Detroit comedian Downtown. Tommy Brown, at Laugh Jam 1990 on Saturday, Sept. 15, at ClubLand in Detroit. Tickets are \$15. To order tickets by phone, call 645-6666.



Tommy Davidson, who is a regular on "In Living Color," is becoming one of comedy's hottest acts.

## COMEDY CLUBS

Here are listings of some comedy clubs in our area. To let us know who is appearing at your club, send information to: Comedy Listings, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

• **CHAPLIN'S EAST**

Roger Peltz will perform with Mike Nilsson and Mike Green Wednesday-Saturday, Sept. 12-15, at Chaplin's East, 34244 Groesbeck, Fraser. Show times are 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 792-1902.

• **CHAPLIN'S WEST**

Steve Altman will perform with Drew Hastings and Steve Mitchell Tuesday-Saturday, Sept. 11-15, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph, south of Six Mile, Detroit. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 454-4680.

• **BEA'S COMEDY KITCHEN**

Skeeter Murray and Brian Ferguson will perform along with Downtown Tony Brown Friday-Saturday, Sept. 14-15, at Bea's Comedy Kitchen, 541 Larned, Detroit. Show times are 8:30 and 11 p.m. For information, call 961-2581.

• **COMEDY CASTLE**

Larry Amoros will perform along with The Stunt Johnson Theater Tuesday-Saturday, Sept. 11-15, at the Comedy Castle, 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 542-9900.

• **JOEY'S LIVONIA**

Rueben Rueben will perform along with Carl Anthony and Lisa Golch Wednesday-Saturday, Sept. 12-15, at Joey's Comedy Club, Plymouth Road, between Wayne and Levan roads, Livonia. Show times are 9 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 261-0555.

Comedy's flower girl, Judy Tenuta, performs Wednesday through Saturday, Sept. 19-22, at Chaplin's East in Fraser.

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**STREET SEEN**

**Denise Susan Lucas**

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. 331.

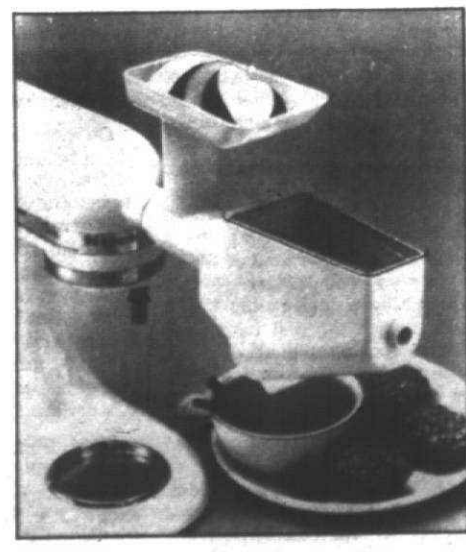


## Lumber lug

Now you can easily transport lumber and large building materials with a new Michigan-made and designed "Timber Tote." Here's how it works: Heavy-duty, padded auto utility hooks simply hang on the passenger door and the rear fender with the window open and the trunk lid slightly open. Each hook will carry more than 400 pounds. "Timber Tote" is \$28.47 and can be ordered from Jupiter Products, Inc., by calling 354-3339.

## Harvest time

The fruit and vegetable strainer attachment from Kitchen Aid will bring the art of canning back into your home. It purees, juices and strains soft foods for use in fruit fillings, cream soups, jellies and jams. It is also ideal for preparing baby food free from additives and preservatives.



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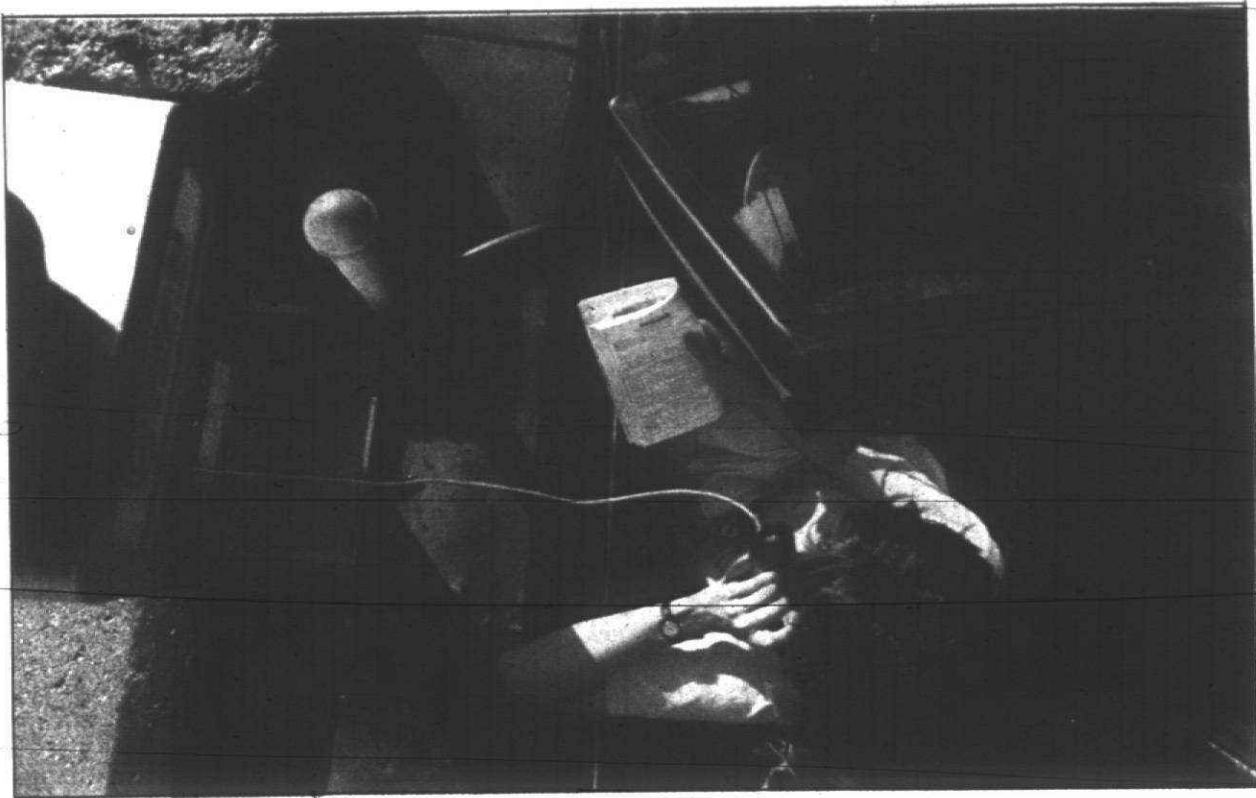
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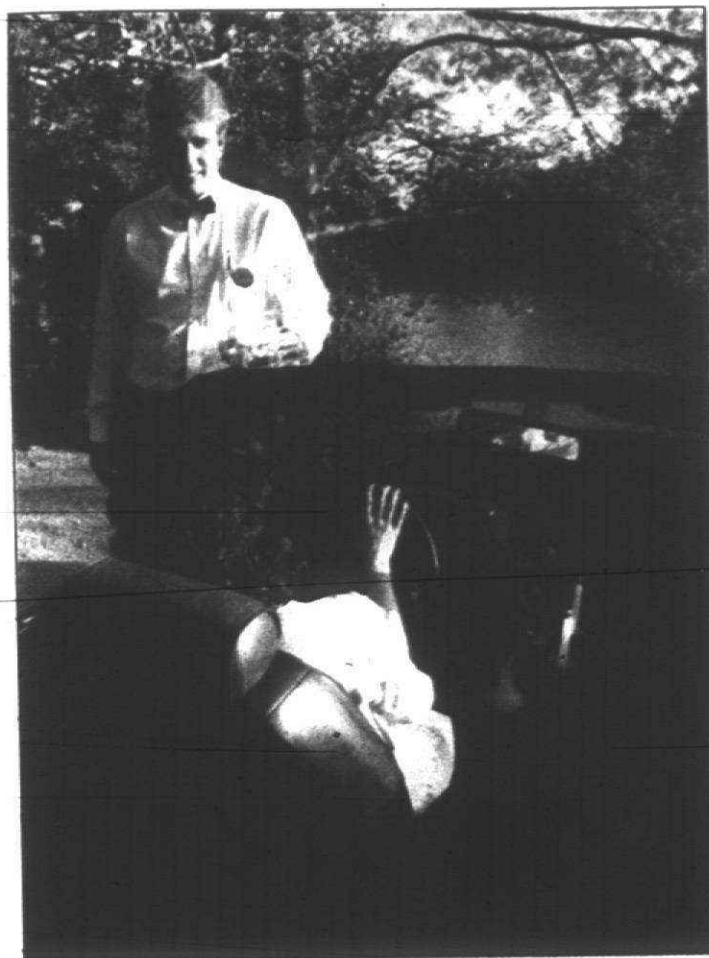
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*Time to order dinner from the drive through phone. Maybe a salad. A few minutes later Chris Soechtig arrives with the chow. Ahhh, a romantic dinner for two - me and the car - at Quarton Lake.*



# Car potato peels out for the day

Continued from Page 1

**THE CINDERBLOCK** building, decorated with beer and ice signs, has been a fixture on Merriman Road since 1959.

Shawnee Ramsey of Westland is one of the employees who wait inside the darkened passageway for cars, fetching peanuts, bread, chewing tobacco and other essentials off the shelf.

She exchanges cash for snacks as your car slowly rolls through this high calorie assembly line.

If the Beer Depot's beef jerky sticks are making you long for lunch, stow the groceries, skip the fast food drive-through window, (you ate at one for breakfast, right?) and order at one of those eat-in-your-car-and-drip-mustard-on-the-upholstery style restaurants.

Car hops still take orders windowside from A&W in Troy. At Ritas' in Allen Park, you can watch whirlygigs twirl and listen to sea shell ornaments clatter in the breeze. Grab a menu from the Classic Coke six-pack holder that has been flattened sideways and tacked to a canopy support beam. Order the cheeseburger special for \$1.40.

**AND HEY**, just becuz the sign up front says "flash your lights for service," it don't mean you really have to, OK? 'Cuz the waitress sees ya, so keep your shirt on, like, and she'll be there in a minute. Just make up your mind what you want already, 'cuz the kitchen's really busy. And when the waitress says "NO PICTURES," she means it, creep.

Boy, are you messy. You dribbled a gallon of root beer and spilled onion rings on the Turtle Wax finish.

You could use a good hosing. Might as well have your car washed at the same time, too.

You might consider a drive-through place, like the Tunnel O' Suds in Troy, a watery nirvana that requires you to close windows and hoist the convertible top.

But nothing beats a soap-up and rinse-off by a crew of teenagers like the Melvindale High School cheerleaders.

You won't hear the swish of mechanized brushes, but you'll get live conversation like "Gimmie the hose" and "Did you do the window? It looks kinda sloppy."

They'll do a nice job even with the convertible top down. Give 'em an extra few bucks and realize that you forgot to tip the car hop.

**IF YOUR** wallet is near empty, zip through the automatic teller machine. Or look for the kind of bargains that bring out shoppers in droves to the Southhampton Neighborhood Association's occasional garage sales in Southfield.

Pull into Bob Gilmore's driveway on New Hampshire and he may bounce a free tennis ball your way. While you're admiring his old tinker toys and sunlamp, helpful neighbor Lynn Morrow will give you curbside service.

"Everything is a bargain. This is cute. It's milk glass," she says, handing over a white vase for \$1. "The most opportunistic thing about this is getting your garage cleaned out."

George Young, a Detroit actor, association president and author of a how-to book about acting in commercials, may give you a free copy, if you play your cards right.

"It's the most excitement we've seen in 10 years," he says. "This



*The perfect end to a car potato's day - fireworks in Southfield.*

isn't only a garage sale but time for fun in the neighborhood."

But all fun must come to an end.

Finish your grocery shopping with a stop at a roadside fruit and vegetable stand along a country road in Rochester Hills or Canton Township. Then head for Eight Mile and Southfield where vendors hawk thorny roses to motorists.

**KEEP CONVERSATIONS** while you fork over your \$5:

"Who do you sell these for?"

"We just do it ourselves," explains a guy named Ron, who doesn't look like a Moonie or Krishna follower. "I need to work some way. I'm helping that guy over there out. He is from the Vietnam War."

That's about as much explanation as you'll get before the traffic light changes and drivers start leaning on their horns.

Don't bait them into a traffic squabble, hook a fish instead.

Kent Lake at Kensington Metro Park is swimming with sunfish, bass, walleye and northern pike. Just make sure you've got a fishing license. And remember, the beach, nature area and boat rental are off limits. Any shore-fishing areas are fair game for anglers, although casting from the front seat might require the skills of a major league pitcher.

"You have to cast it a good 50 feet," warns Bill Rose, park ranger. "The idea is to get out of the car and enjoy the outdoors."

You can always pay a kid to run your line to the water.

**IF A LARGE** mouth bass isn't your idea of the perfect passenger, skip the lake and head for solitude at Manresa Jesuit Retreat House in Bloomfield Hills. You can cruise past the placid gazes of religious statues scattered throughout the center, almost touching a few within arm's reach of the driveway.

If your taste runs toward the avant-garde, head for Tyree Guyton's funky street art. The group of houses in the Heidelberg-Mt. Elliott area of Detroit have been reconditioned with a collection of toys, tires, car parts and other junk.

Keep binoculars ready to study detail of each sculpture or to watch a spirited game of soccer at one of nine playing areas in Troy's Fire-fighter Park.

Use your cellular telephone (or find a drive-up version) to call Door-to-Door delivery service for your picnic at Quarton Lake in Birmingham.

Park on the east side within view of the ducks and wildly flag down the delivery truck.

**WHILE WAITER** Chris Soechtig serves your entree, light candles and prop the roses in a vase. Save a few crumbs for your feathered friends and dump the plastic containers in a roadside trash barrel at the park.

Before the sun sets completely, find a first-row parking space at the Commerce Drive-in on Richardson at the west end of Haggarty in Commerce Township. The double feature starts at 8:45 p.m.

If it's a holiday weekend, skip the movies and look for community fireworks. Southfield's annual summer festival display keeps the crowd in awe for more than 30 minutes.

That's it. The perfect day for a car potato.

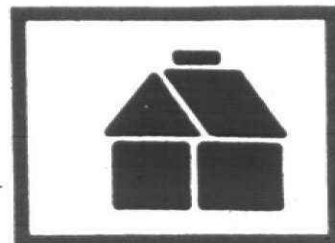
And now you're thinking about buying a motorcycle?

Well, that's a whole other story



## Creative Living

Bob Sklar editor/591-2300



Monday, September 10, 1990 O&amp;E

\*1E

# Birdhouse builder

## O&E contest winner becomes entrepreneur



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Brandon Bogart, eighth grader, is shown in his home workshop. He taught birdhouse making to a group of Flint science and math teachers this summer. He's been doing wood working with his father and grandfather since he was a toddler.

By C.L. Rugenstein  
special writer

Brandon Bogart's business is for the birds — bluebirds, that is. Brandon, winner of the Observer & Eccentric's birdhouse building contest last spring, has gone on to make and sell at least nine more — as well as teach 36 Flint teachers how to build them this summer.

"Here was a kid who had an idea (and) . . . he extended it to teaching teachers how to do it for other kids," said Sally DeRoo, Bogart's science teacher at West Middle School in Plymouth.

"The fact that he, a 12-year old, was able to work with teachers was wonderful."

DeRoo brought Brandon in as part of the science program she taught this summer for Central Michigan University, as part of the post-graduate science and math institute for Flint teachers. The teachers earned six credit hours for it.

"It was totally unexpected to have a 12-year old teaching," said Hugo Pinty, science and health coordinator for the Flint school district.

"The teachers were very taken with him and enjoyed it — it was a very nice 'wow'."

**BRANDON USED HIS MODIFIED** pattern of one DeRoo had had in her files for years.

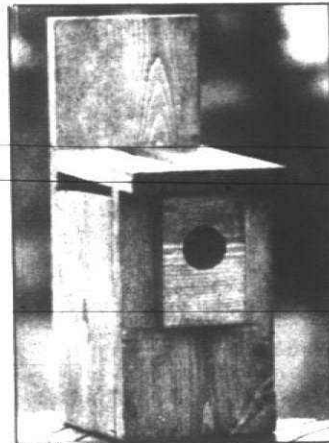
"I just changed the positioning of the back piece to make it stick up a little higher on top, and made the bottom flush," he said.

It was also the pattern for his award-winning birdhouse.

He and his grandfather cut out and prepared the 36 kits he took to the birdhouse-making seminar.

It was a breeze for him. He's been woodworking with his father since he was "two or three — old enough to hold a piece of sandpaper," he said.

He got into the business just because he "liked birds, and liked to



This is the bluebird house that won first prize for Brandon Bogart of Plymouth.

work with wood, and found it fun and profitable."

But whether he'll continue it as a profession in the future is open to speculation.

"I'd like to, but it's kind of hard to find time during school," he said.

Brandon just started the eighth grade.

Right now he thinks he'd like to own his own sporting goods store when he gets older.

But, "I'd kind of like to have a corner (in it) for the bird houses," he said.

**SEVERAL OF BRANDON'S** bluebird houses went into Sally DeRoo's backyard bluebird run, "way out in the country."

And each house had at least two sets of bluebirds hatched and launched this summer.

While DeRoo's yard is off-limits for "birding" fans, several other areas — notably around state highways and interstates — are not, DeRoo said.

The Michigan Conservationist Club in Lansing would have a list. For information, call (517) 371-1041.

## Size of entry determines kind of bird resident

By C.L. Rugenstein  
special writer

If bluebirds could dance as well as they sing they'd be dancing for joy in Michigan.

Interest in luring the brilliant-hued songsters back to the state has resulted in an explosion of bluebird housing. The Observer & Eccentric sponsored a birdhouse building contest earlier this year, and shops such as Golden Pond in Birmingham have provided many new domiciles for bluebirds.

Ada Land, owner of Golden Pond, stocks several of the rather plain wooden boxes (that resemble old salt boxes) preferred by bluebirds.

But, said Land, "If you have a neighbor 60 to 100 feet away, forget it. You're not going to attract them. Unless you live near or beside a big, open field your chances of getting them to nest are not realistic."

However, not to worry. Land stocks a number of houses to attract more sociable, urban dwellers such as robins, chickadees, wrens, owls, even ducks.

Ducks?

Yes, ducks.

Some of the houses are just plain cute, vine covered (courtesy of a little paint) cottages in miniature.

**ONE NIFTY MODEL** was the blue cedar chickadee/wren house with squat-bowed sides, fish scale red shingles and a little, red heart-shaped welcome sign over the door.

"Cedar is real good, one of the best woods you can use because it's weather resistant," Land said.

Redwood is also good, for people who want to make their own birdhouses — and Land has plans and kits for those, too.

Marilyn Loukes, Land's assistant, does the decorating on the houses, starting with a color wash before the decorative flower and vine painting.

Her brother Darrell Golden of Clio makes them.

But the houses are by no means limited to standard four-walls-and-peaked-roof styles.

Two of the uncommon ones were the beehive and acorn-shaped chickadee/wren houses, about the size of footballs, and an Abe Lincoln log house.

"Chickadees and cardinals are the most fun to watch — chickadees are also more faithful about returning year after year to the same spot," Land said.

To be desirable, the houses have to be built to certain specifications.

Choosy bluebirds must have an entrance 1 1/4-inches in diameter, 6 inches above the house floor. It should also be placed fence post high, facing an open field.

"The hole in the birdhouse determines the kind of bird you'll get. Wrens like a little smaller hole (1 1/4-inches) than chickadees" — just big enough to squeeze through, but small enough to exclude bigger birds, Land said.

"If you don't make them exactly to size, the birds will bypass them."

Once you've got the ideal house though you still have to lure them with the right chow.

Land doesn't sell that, but she does sell videos and books about feeding

birds, along with the other nature-oriented items in her shop.

The truly gourmet experience for birds is the black (not striped) oiled sunflower seeds — preferably mixed with safflower seeds. Birds love safflower seeds.

Squirrels don't. Neither do the bigger, noisier, messier birds such as bluejays and grackles.

**COMMERCIAL BIRD FEED** has a lot of stuff like cracked corn that attracts the big guys. That's why it's better to buy food from a shop such as Wild Birds Unlimited, 1220 N. Woodward, in Royal Oak.

Land has a super deluxe feeder to put that special bird food in, too. A two-level with open upper deck and glass walled lower dining room, it has a front porch with spikes to hold fresh fruit and suet. Zowie!

"A lot of people feel you shouldn't feed the birds in the summer because they become dependent on you and won't go out in the fall," Land said. But she has her own philosophy about that.

"The birds have to come a long way (when they migrate). They don't find as much seeds and food in the woods as they used to."

The most kingly house in Land's collection is for a duck, or perhaps, an owl.

The owl/duck box is 18 to 20 inches wide and 20-inches deep. The elliptical entrance hole is 4 by 3 inches, to admit an owl or duck, but exclude raccoons.

The flat back makes it easy to attach to a tree, about 12 to 40 feet above the ground. The hole must face water, which must be at least 2 to 5 feet away from a creek, puddle or pond.

And wood ducks, with their brilliant green and white striped heads, the only tree-nesting duck, are known to inhabit south Oakland County's wetlands.

Of course, you may attract a hooter instead of a quacker, but who cares?

With "birding" (bird-watching) fast becoming a favorite American pastime, a birdhouse could be a worthwhile investment.

They make good housewarming gifts, too.

"When someone is moving into a new home, they should have a nice little house to welcome their feathered friends, too," Land said.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Ada Land holds a chickadee/wren house, small, welcome birds that like this Michigan area.

## Keep birds in mind

Fall is an excellent season to plant trees and shrubs with an eye to attracting birds. If your neighbors have planted trees that lose their leaves in the fall, you might want to plant evergreens.

Consider growing a pyracantha, bitternut, or some other berry-producing specimen. Euonymus, holly, barberry, junipers, privet, serviceberry, dogwood, wintercreeper, yews and witchhazel (which blooms in the win-

ter) are some other trees and shrubs that provide birds with good cover and food. Birds need and like cover close to their feeding places in the event a predator approaches.

If there is an area in your yard that can be left in a "wild" state, the natural vegetation will be attractive to the birds. A fallen branch or limb, especially in this area will perhaps catch the snow and provide a haven when winter winds blow.











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Was: \$16,849  
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Chrome rear step bumper, stereo cassette, rear slider, tachometer, air conditioning, cast aluminum wheels.

Was: \$11,925  
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### 1990 F-150 XLT

Automatic transmission, air conditioning, rear slider, argent styled wheels, power windows, power locks, speed control, tilt wheel, stereo cassette, light conversion group, 6250 GVW 5 P235/75RX15 Tires.

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REBATE

### 1990 TEMPO GL 4 DR.

Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power lock group, dual mirrors, tilt wheel, poly cast wheels, rear defrost, light group, stereo cassette.

Was: \$12,636  
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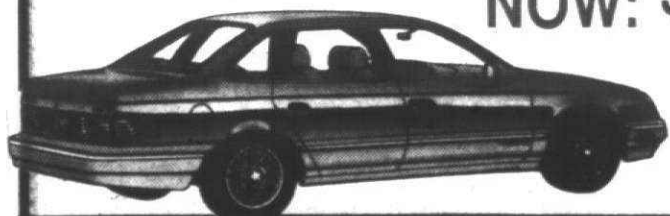
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NOW: \$12,495\*



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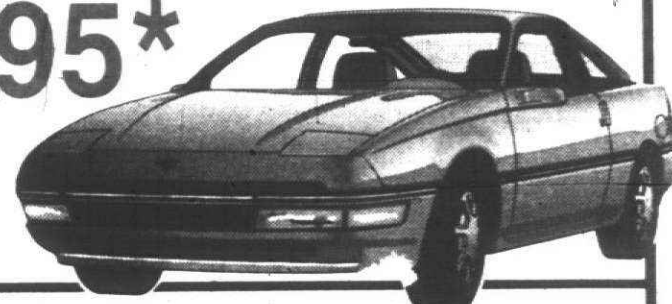
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## 1991 MODELS

### 1991 PROBE GL

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Was: \$14,765  
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### 1991 ESCORT LX 2 DR.

Air conditioning, power steering, rear defroster, light group, stereo.

Was: \$10,031  
NOW: \$7,895\*



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REBATE

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Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, rear defroster, light conversion group, stereo.

Was: \$10,763  
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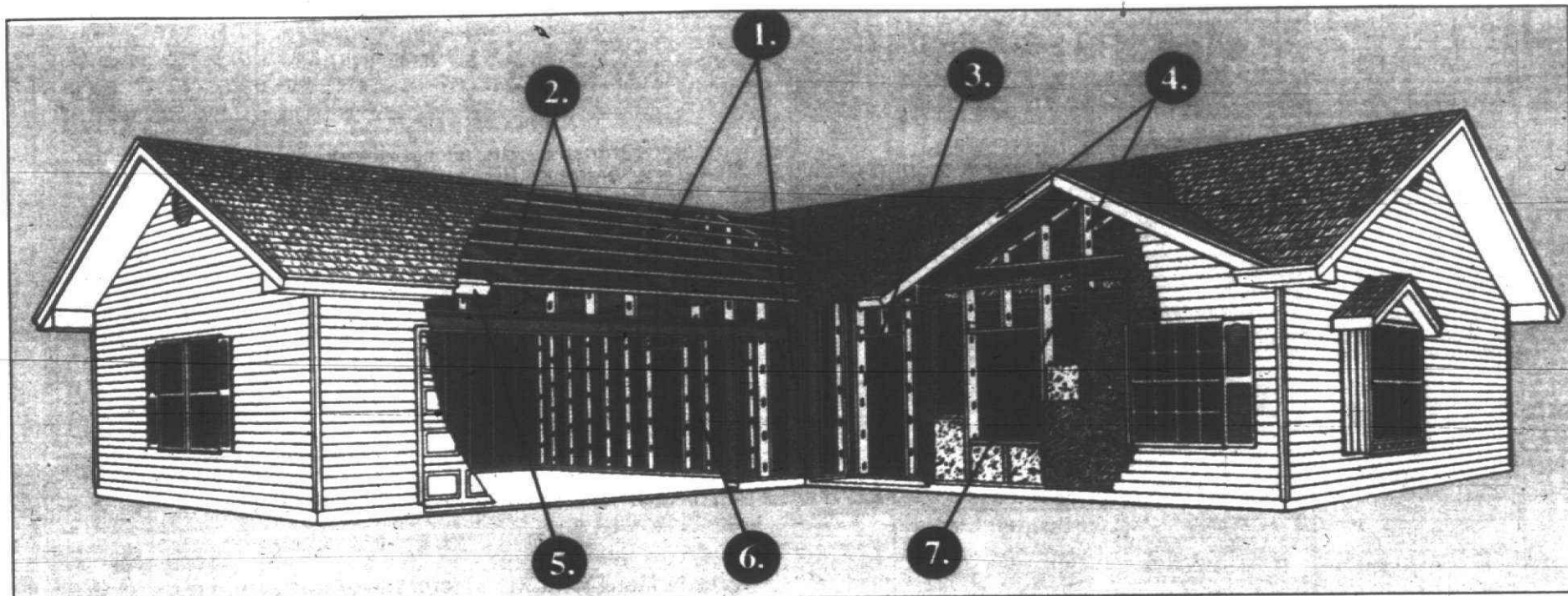


# Building Scene

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

Monday, September 10, 1990 O&E



The cut-away drawing of this Tri-Steel "Lifetime" house shows the features of the steel frame construction. They include: 1. bolt-together steel columns and rafters; 2. metal roof purlins; 3. eight-inch steel stud system for exterior walls; 4.

metal framing components for all dormers, roof and porch saddles; 5. metal sub-facia material for roof overhangs; 6. 3 5/8-inch metal studs and track for interior walls; 7. metal furring channels for ceiling surfaces.

## Steel frames seeking builder acceptance

By Gerald Frawley  
staff writer

Residential construction is borrowing a page from the office and commercial construction industry manual — steel framing.

Steel frame homes, nearly unheard of in Michigan, may become a more important part of home construction as wood prices rise.

Kevin Adams, a former Farmington Hills resident and a builder of steel frame homes in Onsted near Irish Hills, stressed steel frame homes are not pre-fab or modular homes.

"They look exactly like conventional wood frame homes when completed," Adams said.

Adams started building homes six months ago and chose steel framing because his background in mechanical engineering leads him to believe there are advantages to steel frame homes.

"The main advantage of steel is the strength of materials," Adams

said. Greater strength allows larger spans — which create more open space within the home — and more flexible floor plans because interior walls are not needed to support weight.

Steel frame homes are also more energy efficient because, since the steel frames are wider than wood studs, they permit a greater degree of insulation in the walls and ceilings, he said.

"The insulation also creates a quieter home," Adams said.

STEEL FRAME homes are built so tight they require an air-to-air heat exchanger — a filtering system that allows old, stale air to leave the home while transferring heat from the exiting air to the incoming air.

And finally, there is perhaps an environmental reason for building steel frame as opposed to wood homes, Adams said.

"I used to live in Oregon and if you've ever seen the barren mountains that used to have trees on them, you have to wonder where all

the wood has gone."

Adams said that business is still slow, but he's optimistic that steel frame homes will take off.

"I've had a lot of inquiries, but most people are waiting to see some finished homes before making any decisions."

New ideas take time, he said, adding that he plans to build mainly custom homes at first, but intends to branch out into subdivisions as business grows.

William Ku, president of architectural firm Yamasaki Associates in Troy, said that 30 years ago he tried his hand at building steel frame homes because "it was a time of experimentation — it was during the building boom (of the late 1950s and early 1960s) war, and people were building different ways to see what could be done."

ULTIMATELY, it was not practical, Ku said. "You just couldn't compete with the other builders."

"With one or two houses, it can work — it's not so much of a prob-

lem, but with larger projects building steel frame homes was too expensive, and the steel was harder to work with," he said.

"It was all right for small-scale building, but not for normal, mass-production housing," Ku said.

The main advantage of steel framing — its strength — was not enough to outweigh the advantage of wood — its cost.

"You would see it in high rise residential housing and commercial and office, but not homes."

Wood has had sufficient strength for most residential homes because load-bearing and exterior walls do not need to hold up as much weight as large apartment, commercial and office buildings.

Steel does offer some advantages because of its greater strength and resistance to termites, Ku continued, but unless the cost is brought down substantially, he doubts steel frame homes will ever catch on.

BUT ALL THAT may be changing, according to Richard Calooy of Tri-

Steel Structure Inc., a Dallas firm that specializes in steel frame home packages.

In the last decade, wood prices have increased and steel prices have remained stable or have fallen, Calooy said.

Furthermore, the quality of wood today has suffered, Calooy said.

"The Grade A wood of today is not the same Grade A wood of yesterday,"

In the past, wood frame homes were built from mature trees. Today's wood frame homes are made from relatively young trees, he said. Wood from immature trees warps more and has less strength.

The quality of steel can be made consistent, Calooy said.

Steel frame homes can also be less expensive, he said. Because steel can be pre-engineered, it can be assembled quickly. Also, because less steel is required to achieve the strength and durability of wood, steel is lighter.

In some cases, he said, wood is still cheaper. "Once (the house) gets below 2,500 square feet, it's probably faster and cheaper to go with wood because you can't take advantage of the economies of scale."

In homes larger than 2,500 square feet, steel frame homes are also built at a comparable price to wood frame homes, generally costing \$60 to \$80 per square foot, he said.

WHILE MATERIALS are slightly more expensive, simplicity and ease of assembly helps even out the costs, Calooy said.

Steel frame homes are sent in component form, and are "stick-built" on site just as a conventional wood frame home is built, but pieces are pre-sized, pre-drilled and labeled for quick construction.

Calooy said geography and traditional building practices dictate the use of steel as opposed to wood framing in homes, which is why Michigan homes are predominantly made from wood frames.

## Policies require enforcement

Our condominium has a prohibition on landscaping property without the association's approval. Our developer has allowed purchasers to do almost anything they want around their unit. Now the board has taken over and wants to impose some restrictions. How should we proceed?

This is a classic problem at condominiums because developers who have controlled their associations do not follow restrictions they have established in the documents. This not only leads to potential liability for the developer-director designees on the board, but also creates the problems you mentioned. The association should establish a firm landscaping policy and enforce it. To the extent that the developer has allowed modifications to be made, and those modifications are not within the landscaping plan, attempts should be made to compel the co-owners, to the extent reasonable, to make the necessary changes. Hopefully, the co-owners will understand that the association must maintain a consistent and realistic policy with respect to landscaping, as is the case with any other type of aesthetic restriction in the condominium documents. You may well be advised to consult with legal counsel as to how far you may go in dealing with recalcitrant co-owners under the circumstances.

Our cooperative is considering converting to a condominium. We have heard that it may be a good economic vehicle for us to liquidate our units at a much higher price. Do you have any experience in that regard?

It is not unreasonable to expect at least a 30 percent increase in the value of a unit once it is converted from a co-op to a condominium in certain locations. One of the reasons for the marked increase is that co-operative housing is not as easily marketable because financing is extremely difficult to obtain. Obviously, condominiums are much more widely accepted in certain locales and are readily able to be financed in most markets. In some locales, there is a stigma of co-ops being subsidized housing, which brings down the market value of the units, but is not universal by any means.

Our documents preclude co-owners from operating a business out of their unit. We have three lawyers in our complex who use their homes not only as a passive office but entertain guests or clients there. Is there anything we can do about it?

This is a difficult question. Obviously, your documents do not cover this point, and it may be a good idea to amend the documents to provide exactly what is meant by a commercial enterprise as opposed to the use of a home for strictly residential purposes that may mean, on occasion "doing work at home." To the extent that the lawyer is using his home not only as an office for conducting paperwork, but also for seeing clients on a regular basis, you may have a good argument for pursuing that attorney. Of course, you know what happens when



condo  
queries

Robert M.  
Meisner

you pursue attorneys; it is likely they will fight back. That is not a reason for you not to pursue any co-owner whenever there is a violation of the condominium documents.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics about condominiums that you would like to see discussed in this column by writing Robert M. Meisner at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

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## Ad consultant addresses BASM

The Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM) will offer a half-day seminar on Monday, Sept. 17, to help builders make their advertising more cost effective while increasing sales.

Kevin J. Pfeifer, a California consultant, will conduct the seminar.

The program will include how much should be spent on advertising, how often an ad campaign should run before changing it, the optimum frequency and size of ads, and the basic checklist to review before running an ad.

Pfeifer's presentation also will include setting

up an in-house ad agency, how to work more effectively with an advertising agency, and setting up an effective marketing budget.

The seminar will begin with lunch at noon and the program will be held 1-5 p.m. at the Clarion Hotel on 12 Mile Road, west of Orchard Lake Road (at the I-696 ramp) in Farmington Hills.

Registration fees for BASM members are \$60 including lunch and \$50 for the seminar only. Non-members are \$70 for the program and lunch, \$60 for the seminar only. For registration information, call 737-4477.

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**\$750  
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NEW 1990 FESTIVA 2 DOOR

Rear window defogger, AM/FM stereo with clock, console, body side moldings, gauges, reclining bucket seats, power brakes, side window demister, styled steel wheels, opening rear windows, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE. Stock # 2744.

WAS \$7091 IS **\$5690\***

**\$500  
REBATE**  
NEW 1991 ESCORT  
2 DOOR HATCHBACK



Electric rear defroster, console, power brakes, tinted glass, reclining bucket seats, body side moldings, fold down rear seat, remote control mirror, cargo area cover, 41 miles per gallon. Stock #1986. MADE IN MICHIGAN.

WAS \$8080 IS **\$6790\***

**\$1000  
REBATE**  
NEW 1990 TEMPO GL  
4 DOOR SEDAN



Automatic, air, power door lock group, tilt wheel, poly cast wheels, rear defroster, light group, AM/FM stereo cassette, console, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, illumination. Stock #4768.

WAS \$12,578 IS **\$8686\***

**\$500  
REBATE**  
NEW 1991 ESCORT LX  
HATCHBACK



Power steering and brakes, tinted glass, console, rear defroster, light group, convenience group, automatic, air, clear coat paint, body side moldings, reclining bucket seats, 31 mile safety lock, AM/FM stereo. Stock #6308. MADE IN MICHIGAN.

WAS \$11,281 IS **\$8980\***

**\$1000  
REBATE**  
NEW 1990 TAURUS GL  
4 DOOR SEDAN



Automatic, air, clear coat paint, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, tilt wheel, instrumentation, AM/FM stereo, courtesy lights, side window demister, body side moldings, exterior accent group, digital clock, child safety locks. Stock #7701.

WAS \$15,370 IS **\$11,990\***

**\$1000  
REBATE**  
NEW 1990 THUNDERBIRD



Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, power windows and door locks, power antenna, courtesy lights, console, body side moldings, instrumentation, rear defroster, rear window demister, luxury group, power door's lock, AM/FM stereo cassette. Stock #4445.

WAS \$17,228 IS **\$13,066\***

NEW 1990 AEROSTAR EXTENDED  
WAGON



Power steering and brakes, automatic, air, privacy glass, super cooling, courtesy lights, anti-lock brakes, AM/FM stereo, electric rear defogger, speed control, tilt wheel, dual captain's chairs, 7 passenger, rear washer/wiper, deluxe paint. Stock #3865T.

WAS \$17,892 IS **\$14,232\***

\*\*4.8% APR finance for 48 months on approved credit. Available on select models. See dealer for details. Previous sales excluded.

\*Plus tax, title, license & destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail rates only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Dealer added options only. Sale ends 9/14/90.



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