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Plymouth Observer

Volume 102 Number 98 Monday, August 22, 1988 Plymouth, Michigan 48 Pages Twenty-five cents

plymouth pipeline

Humane card

Helle Kobmann of Plymouth is a friend to the Michigan Humane Society... The local artist took second place in the first Michigan Humane Society's Holiday Greeting Card contest...

Chicken lovers

Are you getting a hankering for some barbecued chicken? The Plymouth Rotary is getting into the bird business... The annual Rotary chicken barbecue is set to go Sunday, Sept. 11...

Compromise

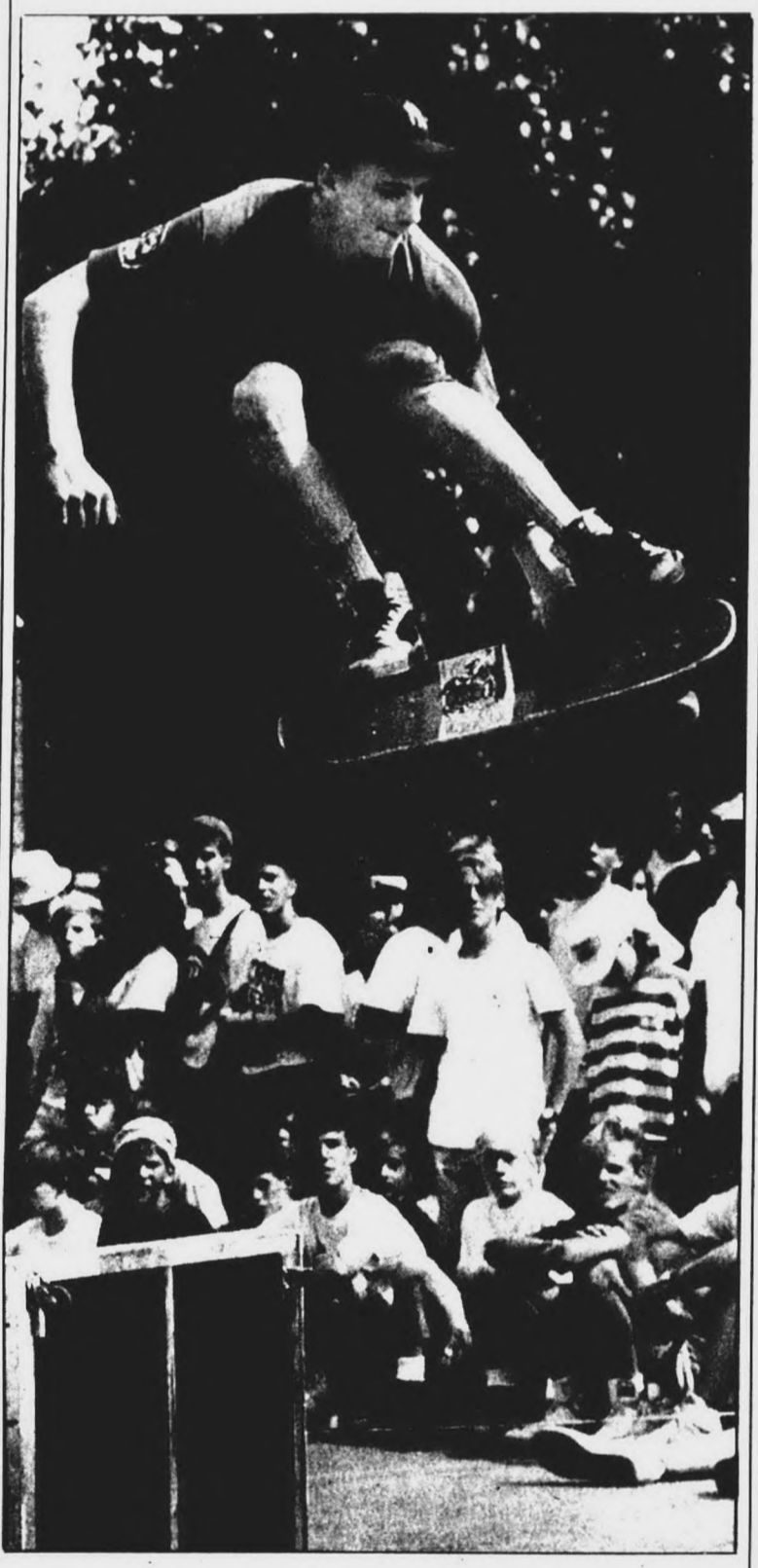
The Plymouth Theatre Guild and the Kiwanis Club have worked out a deal so that both can sell popcorn at fall festival... "They agreed to let us have our popcorn there and we agreed to give them a small percentage of our net profits..."

Scout tribute

A longtime Scout leader will be remembered for his work with children... At a recent ceremony at the D-Bar-A Scout Ranch, the Detroit Area Council of Boy Scouts dedicated the Trout Lake Waterfront to the memory of Edward T. Miller...

Health time

The Peoples Community Hospital Authority wants senior citizens to "Discover Good Health." Free health tests for people 60 and older are scheduled Wednesday, Aug. 31...



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Air borne

Mike Valley of the Bones Brigade demonstrates some freestyle moves. The professional skateboarders visited Plymouth Friday and put on a demonstration for enthusiasts...

Business and schools eye student program

By Doug Funke staff writer The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce and the Plymouth-Canton schools are exploring a partnership-in-education program... "Business can assist education by providing resources schools might not have..."

State lawyer 'looking into' Courage anti-drug group

By M.B. Dillon staff writer The Michigan attorney general's office is "looking into" an organization that is soliciting residents in a supposed effort to combat drug abuse... "We are aware of the organization and will take appropriate action..."

Table with 2 columns: Section Name and Page Number. Includes Calendar (7A), Classified Sections (C,E,F), Auto (Sections C,F), Real estate (1E), Employment Sections (C,E,F), Index (8E), Creative living (1E), Crossword (2E), Entertainment (5D), Sports (1C), Street scene (1D), Taste (1B), NEWSLINE (459-2700), SPORTSLINE (591-2312), WANTS ADS (591-0900), DELIVERY (591-0500)

Stahl must submit parking plans

By Doug Funke staff writer Stahl Manufacturing Co., in hot water with city officials for renovating its plant on Junction without necessary approvals or permits... "They claim they didn't know they were needed..."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The dirt/stone parking lot has sparked complaints from neighbors.

Adult ed changes may limit classes

By M.B. Dillon and Leonard Poger staff writers New rules imposed by the state Department of Education mean community education students will be offered less but charged more beginning this fall... "Between 40 and 50 of those were adults over age 65..."

Real estate advertisement for HOMES of the finest distinction and CREATIVE LIVING. Includes contact information and a note about the magazine's frequency: NOW IN EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY ISSUE.

# Stahl must submit lot plans

Continued from Page 1  
parking. I think are getting better," said Police Chief Richard Myers.  
The city also has chlorinated a small spur of Ann Street and Stahl's parking lot in an effort to get some kind of handle on the dust problem. The city will bill Stahl for

that service, West said.  
PEOPLE STARTED complaining about Stahl a couple of months ago, West said. They only had about 50 employees. Now, they have about 300.  
West said he doesn't know whether the city can prevent Stahl

from using its non-conforming parking lot if the company continues to dawdle on the site-plan approval process. "We're exploring that point," West said.  
Noise and litter problems have improved somewhat since city and Stahl officials huddled earlier this month, but there's still room for

improvement, West said.  
"I still can't sleep with my windows open," said William Dolinski, who lives on Ann. "Six cars used to park in front of this house. Now, I got 300 cars."  
"It's always really dusty around here," said Tom Leib of Ann.

# Courage group is under investigation

Continued from Page 1  
ly bothers me because there are so many good places working to prevent substance abuse that really need money."

JUST SAY NO Foundation, based in Walnut Creek, Calif., said that it is aware of what Courage is doing, and that it asked the group in a June letter to "cease and desist," its activities, said Beth Schechter, program director.

An attorney for Courage wrote back, saying that "Courage does not claim to be an authorized representative of the Just Say No Foundation, and that it doesn't use our logo," said Myrna Jacob of Just Say No.

"Courage has been falsely soliciting in our name," Schechter said. "We have never received any money from Courage. There's no affiliation. We're trying to stop them without getting into legal action. If they're not stopping what they've been doing, we don't have the funds to get involved in legal action."

"It's an unfortunate situation," she said. "It comes in waves. Obviously since we're such a highly visible program, a lot of people solicit in our name. All I can say to your readers is to call Just Say No Foundation first before contributing money. Make sure that we are working with those groups."

**'We are aware of the organization and will take appropriate action depending upon what we find.'**

*— Chris DeWitt, spokesman, Michigan attorney general's office.*

Proctor & Gamble, Schechter said. "We don't raise money. We're strictly an operating foundation, funded by corporate promotions and private foundations," she said.

Just Say No's toll-free number is 1-800-258-2766.

Designed for children aged 7 to 14, Just Say No is an extracurricular program with clubs in 50 states and Canada. It deals with peer pressure, how to say no, service and recreational activities, Schechter said.

Organizations not complying with licensing requirements can be charged in Michigan with a misdemeanor "which could involve jail time as well as fines," DeWitt said.

# Adult ed changes may limit classes

Continued from Page 1  
PLYMOUTH-CANTON hopes to continue offering electives, but needs to find money to pay for them. The city of Plymouth has agreed to pay for half of the arts and craft, music and physical education classes offered at Plymouth's Cultural Center.

"I think that what the Legislature is trying to do is to eliminate from the adult ed curriculum courses that could be construed as fun- and game-type courses," said Masteller.

"There are two or three classes we may not be able to offer, but we may choose to offer them anyway

and pick up the cost," said Masteller. Classes will be cut back from 36-38 weeks to 30 weeks, he added.

Defraying the cost will be \$30 fees charged to senior citizens. Seniors also will be required to pay for their own materials and supplies.

Some of the programs formerly offered in senior citizen apartment and condominium complexes probably will be eliminated, added Masteller.

THE STATE-AID CHANGES came about partly because of an incident several years ago in the Wayne-Westland school district. Wayne-Westland was charged with

inflating its adult enrollment figures to qualify for additional state aid.

The district later admitted over-counting. "As a result, its state aid was reduced for a period of several years.

"Anything like that doesn't help the image of adult ed. We all kind of get labeled, and that's unfortunate," said Masteller.

The changes are good because "the state has gotten more control over the curriculum of adult ed. They're trying to make it more consistent across the board," said Masteller.

The bad news is "they have taken

some of the authority and power away from us. We can still offer classes, but who is going to offer them if you can't get funding? I don't know if it's totally fair."

The state also is imposing stricter rules regarding attendance and record-keeping, things that will cost time and money.

"The end result as I see it is that it's obviously going to reduce the amount of funds coming to adult ed," he said. "That's a given. I'd be very surprised if any district sees growth in their programs. I think this will reduce the number of students who enroll."

# Meijer will build new area store

By Tedd Schneider staff writer

Meijer Inc. will break ground next month on its 212,000-square-foot Meijer Thrifty Acres store on the southeast corner of Newburgh and Warren Road.

Construction is scheduled to begin in late September, according to Jennifer White, director of public relations for the Grand Rapids-based retail chain.

White said Thursday the department/grocery store should be open for business by early 1990.

The Westland City Council unanimously approved a site plan for the store last week.

The final hurdle facing the store, replacing the wetlands on the site, was cleared earlier this summer with negotiations between Meijer officials and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. The designated wetlands — marsh-type land that supports aquatic life and is protected by state law — will be relocated on a parcel just east of the store site.

Meijer bought additional land adjacent to the site to handle the relocation of the wetlands, said George Wilhelmi, the city's planning director.

THE MEIJER site plan includes parking for 1,502 cars, including 25 spaces reserved for handicapped

shoppers. More parking spaces would be added if the store expands, according to the plan.

A stand of trees will remain on the site, serving as a buffer between the store, the wetlands and nearby residential areas, company officials said.

The store will include a partially enclosed garden center adjacent to one of its exterior walls and a gasoline station at the edge of its parking lot.

Meijer expects to hire about 500 employees for the Westland store.

White said Thursday the hiring process would begin before the store is completed, but no target date had been set.

"We'll be putting up signs and placing ads to let people in the community know about job opportunities," she said.

The typical Meijer store, called a "hyperstore" by industry officials, has 40 or more checkout lanes and stocks more than 100,000 general merchandise and grocery items.

THE FAMILY-OWNED CHAIN was founded by Dutch immigrant Hendrik Meijer in Greenville, Mich., northeast of Grand Rapids, 54 years ago.

The company operates two outlets in western Wayne County, one in Northville Township and one in Canton Township.

Meijer, which ranks 42nd on Forbes magazine's list of the 400 largest privately owned companies in the world, reported \$2 billion in sales last year.

THE FOUNDATION works only with large, well-known companies, such as Frito-Lay, MasterCard and

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# Bond money was contaminated with drugs, according to judge

Part of the money a Canton woman charged with possession of drugs used to post bond was contaminated by drugs.

When Nancy Lee Stoll was posting a \$10,000 bond on drug charges Friday, police requested dogs sniff the money for drugs, Judge John MacDonald said.

"They hid the money downstairs, and the dogs sniffed out the money," he said.

About \$4,000 of the money had drugs on it.

Redford Township police requested the money be forfeited. State law allows police to seize cash and goods derived from drug sales. And whatever is forfeited is then used for drug enforcement.

MacDonald ruled the money would be seized and if Stoll objected she could argue the case in Circuit Court.

STOLL WAS arrested Aug. 9 in Canton by officers from Redford narcotics division and the Western Wayne County Narcotics Enforcement team.

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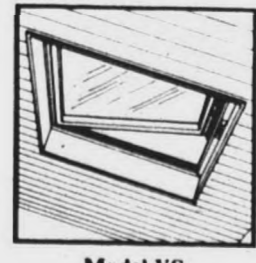
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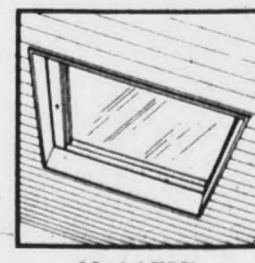
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Mike Thiebaud hangs on to his board during a stunt.

photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer



"Thrashing" is not for the faint of heart as Ed Fuller of Livonia demonstrates with his broken arm.

## Skateboards soar at display

One person strolled by wearing a T-shirt that said "Moral Decay."

Another walked through the crowd carrying a skateboard with the bumper sticker "Skateboarding is not a crime."

One glance around revealed this was not the typical Old Village crowd.

Instead of antique shoppers and browsers, Old Village was filled with skateboard chic.

Hundreds of young men — along with some young women and parents — dressed in brightly colored T-shirts and jams descended on the area for a skateboard demonstration.

The store Skateboards Only brought in the Bones Brigade, a four-member professional group of skateboarders.

The foursome demonstrated their

craft before an appreciative crowd that applauded the tougher routines and moaned when the stunts failed to come off.

It was hard to miss the loud music and large half-pipe set up in the parking lot.

The half-pipe — an apparatus resembling half of a sewer pipe — was used for some acrobatics as skateboarders rolling up and down

the 180-degree surface performed intricate maneuvers.

The foursome then went into some freestyle routines in the parking lot using ramps, a wall and other devices designed to show off their stunts.

As the show broke up, spectators headed off ready to practice some of the routines they witnessed during the afternoon and dreaming of a professional career as skateboarders.

## Model pilot

### He guides little aircraft in sky

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Don Kehoe's plane soars through the air in breathtaking loops and rolls.

And he manages to keep his feet planted firmly on the ground the whole time.

There's nothing like building your own model airplane, learning how to fly it and watching it glide through the sky with the heavens as a backdrop, he said.

The Flying Pilgrims Model Airplane Club member will be among other miniature aircraft enthusiasts participating in a show from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 24-25 at the club's landing strip, Lilley north of Van Born in Canton.

"We want people to fly, relax and have a good time," Kehoe said.

BETWEEN 40 AND 50 pilots from Michigan, Ohio and Indiana will fly 65 aircraft during the show.

The fifth annual show, sponsored by the International Miniature Aircraft Association Chapter 31, has drawn between 1,500 to 2,000 spectators and Kehoe expects the same or more people this year.

"We try to have a little bit of everything and let people see what the hobby is like," said Kehoe.



"The people who miss this are missing something," he said. "This is something you don't see every day or every month. You don't normally get an assemblage of this many big planes with a variety of jets and helicopters."

Watching a miniature World War II fighter plane swoop to the ground "gives you a funny feeling," because it's just what the real ones did, he said.

Wingspans on the larger models are 8-10 feet; costs for some of the planes can go up "to a couple thousand dollars," said Kehoe who has been building planes "since I was a kid."

"When you build any plane there's

a sense of accomplishment," said Kehoe, who works as a manager of Harold's Frame Shop in Novi.

KEHOE SAID he "slowed down" when he married, because he needed to budget his money. He switched for awhile to building plastic planes, which can run as low as \$5 and \$6.

"This here is not a poor man's sport," Kehoe said. "If you crash one you can't let it bother you. Or, you can let it bother you, but you can't dwell on it, because if you do you have no business being in the sport."

Piloting a full-size aircraft has been a longtime dream for Kehoe, 48. And he hopes to get his pilot's license after his youngest son, Gregory, 19, graduates from college in 2½ years. Kehoe has two other children, Jeff, 22, who will graduate from Eastern Michigan University in December and Cindy, 26, who is married with two children.

The Flying Pilgrims meets the fourth Thursday June, July and August in the Van Born field. The remaining months they meet in a designated Plymouth-Canton school.

There's no age limit; initiation fee is \$25; and dues are \$30 for adults and \$5 for children, Kehoe said. Presently club members range in age from 13-76. For more information call, Kehoe, 397-0410.

## Repairs to close roadway

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Canton Center will be closed for construction between Ford Road and Michigan Avenue in about a month.

Wayne County plans to block the roadway to replace culverts, which are small bridges, according to Tom O'Connor, Wayne County engineer of construction. Traffic will be diverted to Beck Road, which has a gravel surface.

Construction will take an expected three or four weeks for each culvert.

The diversion will be an inconvenience to motorists, but the life of the road will be prolonged in the area where the bridges are improved, said Aaron Machnik, Canton chief building official.

IN CANTON, if you want to travel on a paved road between Cherry Hill and Michigan you have two options, I-275 or Canton Center.

"There's going to be some agony regardless of what happens," Machnik said. "But folks who drive tend to be pretty creative about finding different routes."

"Their (county officials') reasoning is they're closing a primary road, and they have to detour to another county primary road and Beck is the closest one," said Tom Casari, Canton engineer.

GETTING THE right materials caused a delay, but county officials expect they will be ready in three or four weeks, O'Connor said.

"It should have already been closed, but the materials aren't in,

yet," O'Connor said. "We rejected a segment of the culvert, because the concrete didn't come up to strength and they have to repour that cement."

The deteriorated culverts are at the Mott Drain between Palmer and Proctor and the Green Drain at Canton Center between Cherry Hill and Saltz, O'Connor said.

"And the road has to be closed to replace them," he said.

BOTH DRAINS won't be constructed simultaneously, allowing local travel. Drivers will be able to drive into the marked closed area and up to the actual construction spot, O'Connor said.

"This allows police and fire to obtain access in case of an emergency," he said.

## M R. J



What's on the agenda? Accessories that boast your college football schedule! Exclusively at Jacobson's. MSU or U of M. Sweat shirt, white or navy polyester/cotton, L-XL, \$39. Duffel bag, black or navy nylon, \$34. Not shown: grey or navy nylon backpack, \$30.

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clubs in action

NEWCOMERS COFFEES

The Plymouth Newcomers Club is planning membership coffees for prospective members.

COAST GUARD

The Plymouth Canton Coast Guard Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23.

TRI-COUNTY

Tri-County Singles will hold a dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 27.

WOMAN OF THE YEAR

The Canton Business and Professional Women's organization is seeking its "Woman of the Year."

BETHANY WEST

Bethany West will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 3, at St. Robert Bellarmine Church.

OX ROAST

The Father Victor J. Renaud Council No. 3292, Knights of Columbus, will hold its 15th annual ox roast on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 5.

will include roast beef, potatoes and a salad bar. Price is \$5 for adults.

MIXED BOWLING

"Over 50" mixed bowling will start at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 6, at Plymouth Bowl.

NEWCOMERS LUNCHEON

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will hold its first luncheon of the season Thursday, Sept. 8.

CANTON PIONEERS

The next meeting of the Canton Pioneer Senior Citizens will be held at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9.

FISH FRY

The Plymouth Lions Club will hold its annual fish fry Friday, Sept. 9, in conjunction with the Plymouth Fall Festival.

BETHANY NORTHWEST

Bethany Northwest will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9. A speaker from the Social Security Administration will discuss "Everything you wanted to know about Social Security and didn't know who to ask."

ARTISTS, CRAFTSMEN

The 17th annual Artists & Craftsmen Show, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council, will be held Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 10-11.

10, (with a 9-10 a.m. preview for arts council members), noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11. The show will be held in conjunction with the Plymouth Fall Festival.

STUDENT BOOTH

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will again sponsor a student booth as part of the Artists & Craftsmen Show Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 10-11.

50-UP CLUB

The St. John Neumann Seniors, 50-Up Club, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13, at the church.

GARDENS DOCENTS

A docent training class will be offered at the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road.

BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop No. 1539, Plymouth-Canton, is for boys age 10½ to 17. Activities include monthly field trips and summer camp.

BACKGAMMON FUN

The first annual "Jim Flora Memorial Tournament and Benefit" will be held Sunday, Sept. 25.

The backgammon tournament is sponsored by the American Backgammon Club of Plymouth.

NEW MORNING

New Morning School in Plymouth Township is accepting registrations for fall, for middle school (grades six-eight).

WOMEN'S ACTION

Washtenaw County Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament will meet Sunday, Sept. 25.

MUSEUM FUN

The Plymouth Historical Museum is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. It is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

ored tin enamel glazes. Also on exhibit is the museum's collection of ivory, shoes and hats from the late 1800s to 1910.

BETHANY GROUP

Bethany Plymouth-Canton is a support group for divorced, separated and widowed people.

PHOENIX

Phoenix holds dances for singles from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sundays. Dances are held at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall.

BREASTFEEDING

The La Leche League of Plymouth-Canton meets at 7-9 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month upstairs at the Dunning-Hough Library.

BEAUTIFIERS

The Canton Beautification Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month at Canton Township Hall.

CANTON TOPS

The Canton chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 6:30-8 p.m. Thursdays at Geneva Presbyterian Church.

CHILDREN'S NURSERY

Plymouth Children's Nursery, a co-operative preschool, has class openings available for 3- and 4-year-olds.

KIWANIS CLUB

The Plymouth Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Mayflower Hotel in downtown Plymouth.

PLYMOUTH TOPS

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) of Plymouth meets each Wednesday evening at the Come Little Children Center.

CORVETTE CLUB

The Canton Corvette Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at the Box Bar.

AGORAPHOBICS

A.I.M. (Agoraphobics in Motion) is an organization that assists people troubled by symptoms of agoraphobia and anxiety disorders.

PLYMOUTH JAYCEES

The Plymouth Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. the fourth Thursday of each month at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

POLISH DANCERS

The Polish Centennial Dancers are accepting registrations for fall. Students, age 3 through adult, will learn Polish folk dances.

WRITERS

Michigan Writers meets once a month to help published and unpublished writers sell their manuscripts.

MUMS! Are now ready. Anemone, Pon Pon, Button, Incurve, Spider, Decorative, Daisy, Formal, Spoon. PLYMOUTH NURSERY and GARDEN CENTER. 9900 Ann Arbor Road.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE. A regular meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on Thursday, September 1, 1988.

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# Clergy either resist, welcome 'Last Temptation'

By Peggy Aulino  
staff writer

It's been hailed as an opportunity for reflecting on the life of Jesus and condemned as an affront to his name.

Perhaps the only thing area clergy agree on about "The Last Temptation of Christ" is that no one is lukewarm about the film.

"It's very degrading to the Savior," said the Rev. Robert C. Porter, pastor of Community Freewill Baptist Church in Westland. Porter did not see the film.

"I don't think Hollywood has a right to picture him that way. An unholy bunch like that doesn't know what they are talking about," said Porter.

**THE REV.** Oscar Ice, a Southfield resident who works for the Detroit chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, described it as "very stimulating and not offensive."

Ice was among a small group of

clergy who got a sneak preview of the film at a private screening Thursday in Southfield.

Although a majority of area church leaders contacted say they have not seen the movie, which began an exclusive area run Friday at the Americana 8 in Southfield, most have found reason to criticize the premise of the film.

"It portrays a phony, plastic Christ, not the Christ of the Bible," said the Rev. Victor Halboth, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church in Redford.

"He's shown as a wimp who vacillates as to whether or not he wanted to go to the cross. Jesus was not a wimp."

**"THEY PAINT** a picture of a man that has more human weaknesses than he has divine qualities," said the Rev. Michael Heady, pastor of the First Church of God in Farmington Hills.

But that's just the sort of thing that appealed to some of those who enjoyed the movie.

"I found the Jesus that's depicted as tormented to be very human," said the Rev. Louis Grandpre, pastor of St. Ives Catholic Church in Southfield. "I rather enjoyed it."

Ice said showing Jesus as being both God and man is in keeping with scripture.

**"WE MUST hold** together two sides of a paradox, knowing full well that these are contradictory beliefs," he said. "I believe for a long period of time Christianity has tended to accent the diet and has a hard time dealing with his humanity."

The opening credits contain a paragraph that says the movie is not based upon the Bible but upon a "fictionalized explanation" of it. Several Bible stories are recreated, including Christ turning water into wine and losing his temper at the sight of the temple being used as a marketplace.

**MOST OF** the controversy has stemmed from a half-hour segment near the end of the movie. As he's

hanging on the cross, Jesus — who has been shown to have doubts about his purpose on earth — begins to have second thoughts about being crucified.

He fantasizes about what his life would have been like if he'd chosen to live as a mortal man. In the dream sequence, he has sexual relations with Mary Magdalene, fathers children and lives to be an old man.

"It's a work of fiction, and it clearly says that in the credit," said Grandpre, who also attended the Thursday screening. "Those folks that expect it to be taken word-for-word (from scripture) are going to be surprised."

**DETRACTORS** said the disclaimer isn't enough to repair the damage done by the film.

"That statement is probably not worth putting on the film because nobody's going to pay attention to it," said the Rev. Timothy Teague, pastor of Abundant Life Church of God in Westland.

Said Halboth: "I'm afraid somebody who has never known Christ would see that film and get a wrong impression of who Jesus really was,

and that bothers me."

But Ice said such attitudes insult the intelligence of the viewing public.

"I don't agree with the posture, that there are dumb people out there and therefore we shouldn't let them see it," he said.

**ICE ALSO** takes issue with those who condemn the movie without having seen it. But many clergy who do so say they would not see the picture under any circumstances.

"You don't have to be a cocaine addict to know cocaine has destroyed thousands of people in this country," Teague said.

And detractors have mixed feelings about all the publicity the film has gained because of the protests it has sparked.

Heady's congregation has signed petitions asking theaters to carefully consider the movie before showing it and saying they will not see the film.

"I think the people were right to let people know that this was offensive to them," he said. But Heady added: "It seems the more controversy it has, the more people are responding to the film. It looks

like it's backfiring."

**GRANDPRE SUMMED** up the film as "certainly not a great movie, but it is provocative. It will be relegated to the shelves after the controversy's over."

Moviegoers who went in the Americana theater Friday afternoon to see the controversial film said they weren't offended.

Meanwhile, those who stayed outside hoisted crucifixes, Bibles, rosaries, statuettes of Jesus and signs such as "Boycott AMC Americana Forever." The more-than-100 protesters marched inside police lines at the first showing of the movie.

None of the protesters interviewed had seen the movie, each said he would not see it. More protesters were expected Friday evening and throughout the weekend.

Several people interviewed after seeing the movie said it was not offensive.

"I WASN'T" offended by it," said John Bruce of Dearborn. "It was a portrayal of the life of Christ from his life in Jerusalem to his Crucifixion."

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# points of view

## Keep the fire burning

IT'S TIME to pull out that old, rusty ERA pin. Mine is attached to an outdated and frayed macramé plant holder, hanging on a nail in the basement. I wore that Equal Rights Amendment pin proudly after returning from a feminist conference in Bowling Green in 1974.

Gone is the red T-shirt with a power fist — my first sign of awakening to women's rights and humanist movement. But I still have the pin, which reads "ERA Now" despite the rust. The oxidation is certainly a sign of times passed, but perhaps it symbolizes more.

The movement toward human rights for everyone seems to be getting a bit rusty. It's time we polished both the pin and our approach.

For those that don't recall: the ERA was a proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution. It was approved by only 35 of the needed 38 states before a 10-year time limit expired in 1982. It was a political hot potato.

SIX YEARS later, I'm glad to see the National Organization for Women and other groups trying again for an amendment to constitutionally

guarantee equal rights for all.

"We must keep the fire burning and keep those who perpetuate inequality uncomfortable," former NOW president Eleanor Smeal said at the group's annual convention this summer. Leaders at the convention put the ERA back on the agenda this year.

But it's going to take a little work to rebuild that fire. Everyone let it die during the past few years and became content to stoke the burning embers. Apparently, the NOW leadership waited until the end of eight years of conservative, Ronald Reagan rule before making a second attempt to fuel the fire.

NOW polls show as many as 75 percent of American voters support such an amendment. But activists are taking one more giant step this time.

In this major political year, groups like NOW are realizing it takes more than popular support for passage of an ERA amendment or any other politically sensitive legislation.

IT TAKES the power of political office, and realizing the importance of putting the right people in elected jobs. It means organizing and



**Casey Hans**

motivating the non-actives to vote for candidates who truly represent what they want. It requires getting involved and seizing the moment — and this is the year for involvement.

"The time has come to express our anger and to no longer accept the status quo," said an angry Molly Yard, the current NOW president. Feminist or not, we can all take heed of her words.

The first step was already taken this week, when a minority of registered voters chose to cast ballots in the primary election. And what of the rest?

Hopefully, they're gearing up for the general election Nov. 8, gaining a sense of pride, and understanding that their opinions count, their feelings matter, and their votes will make a difference — equally.

## Face it Birth to death, part of us is sexual

LAST WEEKEND I saw the film "Gabry," a true story about a young woman of normal intelligence, who had cerebral palsy so severe she could communicate only with her left foot. The film dealt with Gabry's attempt to come to terms with her handicap and to find meaning in her life.

Part of Gabry's quest involved coming to terms with herself as a sexual being and her grief when two relationships with young men ended badly. The second of those was with a non-handicapped man that ended before it began and forced Gabry to the conclusion that love and marriage would probably always be beyond her reach.

The first encounter was with a young man, also disabled by cerebral palsy. There is a scene in which Gabry and the young man make love. Unable to speak and express her emotions, the wordless Gabry does so with her body. All of the yearning and physical need are expressed with such power, only a rock could have been unmoved. The movie should be required viewing for all of us, as a reminder that people who are handicapped are sexual beings, too.

THERE ARE many people who are revolted by the thought of physically and mentally handicapped people making love. Just as there are many who don't think old folks

should be sexual, or children either. They forget that from birth to death, part of our essence is sexual whether it is expressed physically through actual intercourse or through thoughts, words or deeds such as touching and holding. To deny our sexuality is to deny our humanity.

It is for this reason, as much as for the censorship aspect, that I find the furor over "The Last Temptation of Christ" troubling. For those who accept the Bible as fact, Christ's public life and the things he said are open to examination.

But none of us knows what Christ's thoughts were. If, as most Christians are taught, Christ on earth was man, then to say he was not a sexual being, that he never entertained a sexual thought, is to say he was not really a man.

I believe that for the most part, those who deny that Christ could be a sexual being are the same who would deny that all of us — young, old, handicapped, non-handicapped — are sexual beings.

To be sexual is not to be bad. To be human is to be sexual, and it is one of the things separating us from animals that we can know this.

As we grow and mature we learn to accept it, put it in perspective and act upon it in appropriate ways.

THOSE WHO would stop all of us from viewing the movie are exhibit-



**Catherine Trainor**

ing a Puritanical streak of censorship, forcing all of us to conform to their repressive way of thinking.

So far just one local theater has committed to show the film. (AMC Theaters announced Wednesday it will exhibit the film at the Americana in Southfield for at least one week beginning Friday.)

The rest of the owners apparently have been cowed into cowardice by a very vocal group of people who see nothing wrong with subverting our constitutional right to hear, see, discuss anything that we choose.

Our forefathers would be revolted, but not surprised, by the sight of these religious groups forcing their way on their fellow citizens, no matter who the majority.

I intend to see this movie (which I probably would have avoided under normal circumstances since I don't particularly care for films with religious themes) and make up my own mind. If you don't think you would like it, stay home.

### from our readers

#### Kids in sports get attention

To the editor: Our son was one of only three students at his school chosen last summer to attend a Summer Institute at Western Michigan University. The institute, which so honors only about 500 or 600 students yearly throughout Michigan, sends publicity to any

three newspapers the student lists. Not one of the three printed a word. This June, our son graduated from high school. At the Honors Assembly, he received five major awards, including both the math and international studies awards, as well as high academic honors and a nomination as one of the 10 outstanding students in his class of about 369. The school sent publicity and pictures to four local papers concerning various honorees. One of the papers printed a very

nice article with pictures about the valedictorian and salutatorian. They also listed the names of those receiving high academic honors. Another paper merely listed the names of all the graduates. The Eccentric printed the names of the students from West Bloomfield who graduated from Walled Lake. Nothing about high achievers of the class. The next time The Eccentric prints news or statements which are an indictment of our school systems, teachers, etc., I'd like you to include yourselves in that indictment. Next time you publish a report or study of some kind pointing out the deficiencies in our educational system, I'd like you to point a finger at yourselves and your editorial policies. At times our educational system

does deserve criticism. On the whole, our students do not strive for excellence. But why? One of the reasons can be traced back to you. The fact that The Observer & Eccentric and other newspapers ignore these academic achievements sends out a message that academic excellence is not important. It is important to their parents and their school, but not to the community. I am enclosing a few articles clipped from recent issues of The Eccentric showing high school sports stars. Whole pages with pictures and articles are devoted to these athletes. And rightly so. But to the exclusion of those who excel at that which is (or should be) the prime purpose of our schools — academics? Not only are the athletes acknowledged once a year, but every

week. Their names, stats and pictures appear. Are the names, stats (grades) and pictures of academic stars printed at report card time? Or anytime? No, of course not. It's not interesting. It's not exciting. Well, I'll tell you. I don't know any people who find high school sports stats that interesting or exciting either unless they are the parents or coaches. But your publication does send a clear message. Sports are important! Academics are not! The community is interested in good athletes but not in good students! So look to yourselves. You are helping to contribute to academic apathy and educational mediocrity. Your challenge seems to be to make publicity about academic achievements vital and interesting. If you're good journalists, you should be able

to do it. With all the bad news about teenagers, I should think you'd be pleased to print something good about them. Parents shouldn't have to call to prod you to print their children's achievements. I doubt that all the athletes' parents call you before you decide to print their sports achievements. Ken was an Observer & Eccentric carrier for several years and was named carrier of the month for January 1986. There again, being a responsible, reliable, courteous newspaper carrier merits getting your picture and an article about yourself in the paper, but winning five major awards does not!

Barbara Westfall, West Bloomfield

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community calendar

FREE HEALTH SCREENINGS

Wednesday, Aug. 31 - Free health screenings for people 60 years of age and older will be available at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, in Plymouth. To schedule an appointment or for additional information, call 467-4638.

BLOOD PRESSURE

Monday, Aug. 29 - Catherine McAuley Health Center will offer free blood pressure screening 3-5 p.m. at Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. For more information, call 455-1908.

BLOOD DONATIONS

Friday, Aug. 26 - Red Cross bloodmobiles will be at K Mart, 5725 Sheldon Road, Plymouth, to accept blood donations, noon to 6 p.m. For an appointment, call Roger Whitehill, 455-9700.

BALLET AUDITIONS

Wednesday, Sept. 7 - Ann Arbor Civic Ballet auditions will be held at Sylvia Studio of Dance from 7-8:30 p.m., 525 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Looking for male and female dancers ages 12 and up. Females bring point shoes. Fall performance at the Michigan Theater planned. Apprenticeship, Solo positions. For more information, call 668-8066.

ANNUAL GOLF CLASSIC '88

Tuesday, Sept. 13 - The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce presents Annual Golf Classic '88 at Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth. Check-in is at 9:15 a.m., tee off is at 10:30 a.m. Tickets are: Individual, \$90; Dinner Only, \$40; Sponsor, \$350. (Sponsor includes 2 tickets for golf, car rental, meals, refreshments, shirt and publicity in all correspondence). Limited number of reservations available. For more information, call 453-1540.

SHOP TILL YOU DROP

Wednesday, Sept. 21 - Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a day at Birch Run - Manufacturer's Market Place for Canton residents age 55 and over. Coach departs the Recreation Center at 9:45 a.m. and returns approximately 5:30. The cost is \$7.75 and includes transportation and an all you can eat meat and salad buffet at Christy's Eatery and Pub. Coupon discount booklets will be given out. You may register by mail or in person at the Canton Recreation Center.

GIFTED AND TALENTED

Steppingstone Center is an independent coed elementary school, which exclusively serves the needs

of gifted students. It is accepting applications for fall 1988. For more information, call the admissions office at 455-9115.

PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN

Creative Day Nursery in Canton has openings for preschool children in the fall. The program consists of learning games and activities, story-time movement, music, art and drama. Half-day programs are available for 2 1/2-5-year-olds. For more information, call 981-6470.

PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The theme for the Special Exhibits at the Plymouth Historical Museum now through Sept. 11 is "Summer Fun" and includes Sea Shells from around the world, bathing suits from the 1920s, fishing equipment from the 1920s, also there are exhibits of Shoes and Hats from the late 1800s. The Plymouth Historical Museum is at 155 S. Main Street in Plymouth and is open to the public Thursday, Saturday and Sunday 1-4 p.m. Admission.

PROJECT COLLEGE BOUND

Tuition assistance, personal development workshops, tutoring and job-placement support are being offered to a limited number of 18- to 21-year-olds who are interested in enrolling at Schoolcraft College for either the fall or winter semester. A high school diploma or GED is not necessary for enrollment at Schoolcraft College. Call Growth Works Inc. and ask for Jim Grimmer for more information at 455-4090.

BICYCLE RIDERS

Wolverine Sport Club Bicycle Riders will be leaving Wednesdays this summer at 6 p.m. from MAGS parking lot in downtown Northville (Shel-

dun and Cady). All experience levels welcome. Helmets preferred. For more information, call Kurt Westphal after 8 p.m. at 420-2843.

IPSEP

The Plymouth Canton School District offers a special education program for children with special needs from birth to age 6. If you have a child who may have mental, physical or emotional difficulties or who may have a vision, speech or hearing problem and need special educational help, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Farrant School, 451-6610.

Plus is taking registration for 4-year-olds and their parents who live in the attendance areas of Eriksson, Farrand, Field and Gallimore schools. The classes will be held at Tanger Elementary School. Children must be 4 on or before Dec. 1, 1989. Plus is operated by the Plymouth/Canton Community Schools in conjunction with a grant from the federal government. To register and for more information, call 451-6656.

PARENT/CHILD GUIDE PROGRAMS

Registration is under way for the Plymouth Community Family YMCA's parent/child Indian Guide programs, which aim at improving relationships through activities involving kids and grownups playing and learning together. Go on tours, canoeing, camping, hayrides, make crafts together, build floats for the July 4th Parade, learn orienteering, firebuilding and tying knots. The program is for girls and boys grades kindergarten through five. For information, call the YMCA at 453-2904, or to register, stop by the YMCA office at 248 Union, Plymouth.

LITTLE TOTS

Little Tots of Plymouth Day Nur-

tery has opened a new center in the Church of Latter-day Saints, 12401 Ridge Road, one-half mile west of Beck and one block south of N. Territorial Road. The business is licensed by the Department of Social Services for day care and nursery school programming. Little Tots is for ages one year to kindergarten. For information, call 459-9494.

TINY TOTS

Tiny Tots Nursery School has a few openings for the 3- or 4-year-olds. Two- or three-day-a-week classes are offered. Classes are held at the Plymouth Salvation Army. For information, call 453-5464.

ME AND MY SHADOW

Registrations are being accepted for "Me and My Shadow," the winter parent-toddler class at New Morning School, the Pre K-8 parent cooperative school at 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth. The introductory preschool class is for 2- and 3-year-olds and their parents. Parent and child will participate in play, planned activities and parent discussions. Music, movement, rhythm, art and language activities will center on a weekly theme. For information, or to register, call 420-3331.

JOB HELP

The Community Employment Service offered through Growth Works Inc. provides job search assistance to western Wayne County residents. Using a computer data base, job seekers are matched with local employment opportunities. Those who wish to register with

the Community Employment Service, and those employers with job openings, should call 455-4093. Growth Works is a non-profit, community-based organization.

FREE JOB TRAINING

Eligible western Wayne County residents who are unemployed or under-employed who wish to obtain job skills and full-time employment may register now for free job training this fall in the following areas:

Clerical, accounting/computing, electronics, restaurant occupations, health occupations, auto repair, photo typesetting. The training is offered at the Employment and Training Center, William D. Ford Vocational/Technical Center of Wayne-Westland Schools. The center is at 36455 Marquette between Newburgh and Wayne Roads. For an appointment, call 595-2314.

SENIOR CHORE SERVICE

The Romulus Help Center of Western Wayne Chore Program has been funded for 1988.

The program is funded by Senior Alliance and provides assistance with household maintenance tasks that may include leaf raking, snow removal and grass cutting. Individuals must be age 60 or older and live in Canton, Plymouth or Plymouth Township. For more information, call the Romulus Help Center chore program at 942-7585.

TOUGH LOVE

Tough Love, a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavior, meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in the

Faith Community Church on Warrenton at Canton Center Road, Canton

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program for city residents. Anyone interested in becoming involved in the program may call 453-8600 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The program is a protection against residential break-ins and burglaries.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Network will answer questions and help solve problems for people 60 and older. The program, provided by the Out-Wayne County Area Council on Aging, has information about programs and services for older people. Call 422-1052 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

HANDYMEN AVAILABLE

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has senior handymen available to do work. Call 453-1234, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

FINGERPRINTING CHILDREN

The Plymouth Police Department will fingerprint children ages 3-12 from Plymouth and Plymouth Township free from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the first Saturday of each month. Appointments must be made. To participate, the child must have a parent or legal guardian present and have a valid birth certificate to present when fingerprinted. All records will be turned over to the parent or guardian. All appointments are on a first-come basis.

CURTAINS UP DANCE CO. Classes for Beginning thru Advanced Students CLASSES START SEPT. 7TH - 50% OFF - FIRST MONTH'S TUITION WITH THIS AD (New Students Only) DANCE ENROLLMENT - WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24TH 5:00-8:00 P.M.

TO SCHOOL SPECIALS from Hair Cutting Co. \$5.00 OFF Perms For Kids & Adults (Long Hair Extra) Expires 10/1/88 \$1.00 OFF HAIRCUT For Kids & Adults Expires 10/1/88

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# Robertson team taught GOP some lessons

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

NEW ORLEANS — Pat Robertson taught Republican "liberals" a few things about party loyalty and hard work, his Michigan supporters said.

"Pat brought a lot of people in, and you're all welcome," said L. Brooks Patterson, Oakland County prosecutor and Bush supporter who chairs the Michigan delegation.

After two years of an often bitter battle, Robertson himself addressed the Michigan delegation and national television crews last Tuesday. He asked his backers "to rally, with wholehearted support, around the Republican candidates, around the Republican platform and, especially, around our great candidate George Bush."

"I HAD WATCHED him on the 700

## SC faculty seek new contract

Schoolcraft College professors may begin work Thursday without having reached agreement on a new contract.

"This wouldn't be the first time," said Sandra Florek, school spokeswoman.

But Florek characterized negotiations as being done in a friendly atmosphere and said a settlement is expected "in the very near future."

The faculty's current two-year contract expired today. On Friday, negotiators had not discussed extending it, but such action has been routine in the past, Florek said.

ANOTHER BARGAINING session was scheduled for today.

"Most of the issues have been resolved," Florek said. "We are down to the final issue, which, as with all contract negotiations, is salary increases."

After negotiations two years ago, faculty members got a 5.1-percent pay increase for the 1986-87 school year and a 5.9-percent raise last year.

Florek would not release details of the negotiations, saying "neither side is willing to reveal anything because that's unfair to the people they are negotiating for."

Faculty members who are on the bargaining team were in negotiations Friday and could not be reached.

FLOREK SAID that although the contract may not be agreed upon before the start of the school year, bargaining is proceeding on schedule. She credited smooth contract talks to a training program in which administration and faculty negotiators participated. Called "mutual gains bargaining," it is a non-adversarial approach to negotiating, Florek said.

## Power named to federal job training panel

Philip Power, chairman of Suburban Communications Corp., of which the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers is a subsidiary, has been appointed to an advisory committee of the federal Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA).

The 37-member committee was appointed by U.S. Secretary of Labor Ann McLaughlin. It is charged with assessing the JTPA's work thus far and exploring ways of improving the quality of the program's services.

The JTPA, which was established in 1983, offers job training and employment services for people who face barriers in obtaining work. JTPA recipients include Native Americans, migrant and seasonal farm workers, veterans and older workers.

Power was involved in organizing the Governor's Office for Job Training and has chaired its overseeing body, the Michigan Job Training Coordinating Council, since it was established in 1983.

The state program trains older and dislocated workers and coordinates the activities of more than 40 job training programs across the state.

Power is one of three Michigan residents appointed to the committee. The others are Dr. Geneva Titsworth, associate superintendent of the Wayne County Intermediate School District, and Arthur Shy, director of the Education Department for the United Auto Workers in Detroit.

## SC registration

Mail-in registration for Schoolcraft College continuing education service classes continues through Aug. 29. Classes are scheduled to begin Sept. 19.

Additional information is available by calling 591-6400, Ext. 409. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

**"Some of those (Bush) people will say, 'Hey, look how those (Robertson) people have really gone out and worked for this thing.'"**

— Mary Lowe  
first-time delegate

Club, which was definitely not what you'd call a religious program," said Joann Blausey, a licensed practical nurse from Westland and 15th Congressional District Robertson delegate.

"We've had more problems with bitterness from the George Bush supporters than from the original Robertson supporters," she said. "Some of them had been holding grudges. No matter how well we did anything, they didn't like it."

The mother of two sons in the Navy and two daughters, Blausey became politically active in April of 1986 when, "very frightened and very reluctantly," she ran for delegate in precinct 13.

She called the Robertson newcomers "harder working than the liberal, old-line Republicans," adding, "we quadrupled the number of Republican delegates from Westland."

"HE HAS LED us in the right direction," said Mary Lowe, a first-time delegate from the Troy corner of the 14th Congressional District.

A widow who works part time as a nursing assistant, Lowe said, "We're going to cooperate with the Bush people because Pat Robertson wants us to."

"Some of those (Bush) people will say, 'Hey, look how those (Robertson) people have really gone out and worked for this thing.'"

"I went to hear him speak in 1986, and he asked us to run for precinct delegate in our areas," said Lowe,

who had never previously been active, what with raising two children and seeing two grandchildren come along.

"Years ago I was a Democrat. I changed to Republican about eight years ago.

"Lori Packer said we didn't come here to take over the Republican party; we came here to be a part of it."

PACKER, THE 25-year-old Southfield woman who led the Robertson drive in Michigan's precinct battles of 1986 and bitter caucuses of early '88, attracted half the delegation afterward as she was interviewed on national TV by Sam Donaldson.

She said Robertson's speech

"sends a message because Michigan was the most intense battle because of the length of time."

Packer is a graduate of Southfield Christian High who attended a Texas Bible college and teaches Sunday school at Brightmoor Tabernacle. Her first job was with the Freedom Council, a conservative educational organization.

She was part of the conservative group that walked out of the Jan. 30 state convention in Grand Rapids. But late last month, Packer and the Robertson group made peace with the Bush leadership, and she was one of the five conservatives named to delegate posts.

Robertson, since failing to win the

presidential nomination, has formed a political group called Americans For The Republic Inc., to train and support conservative candidates at all levels.

The founder of Christian Broadcasting Network and CBN University, Robertson told the Michigianians "the longest running primary in the history of America" is over.

He urged his followers to support George Bush for president because Democrat Michael Dukakis is a member of the American Civil Liberties Union, "a lobby for criminals, that's reason enough for me."

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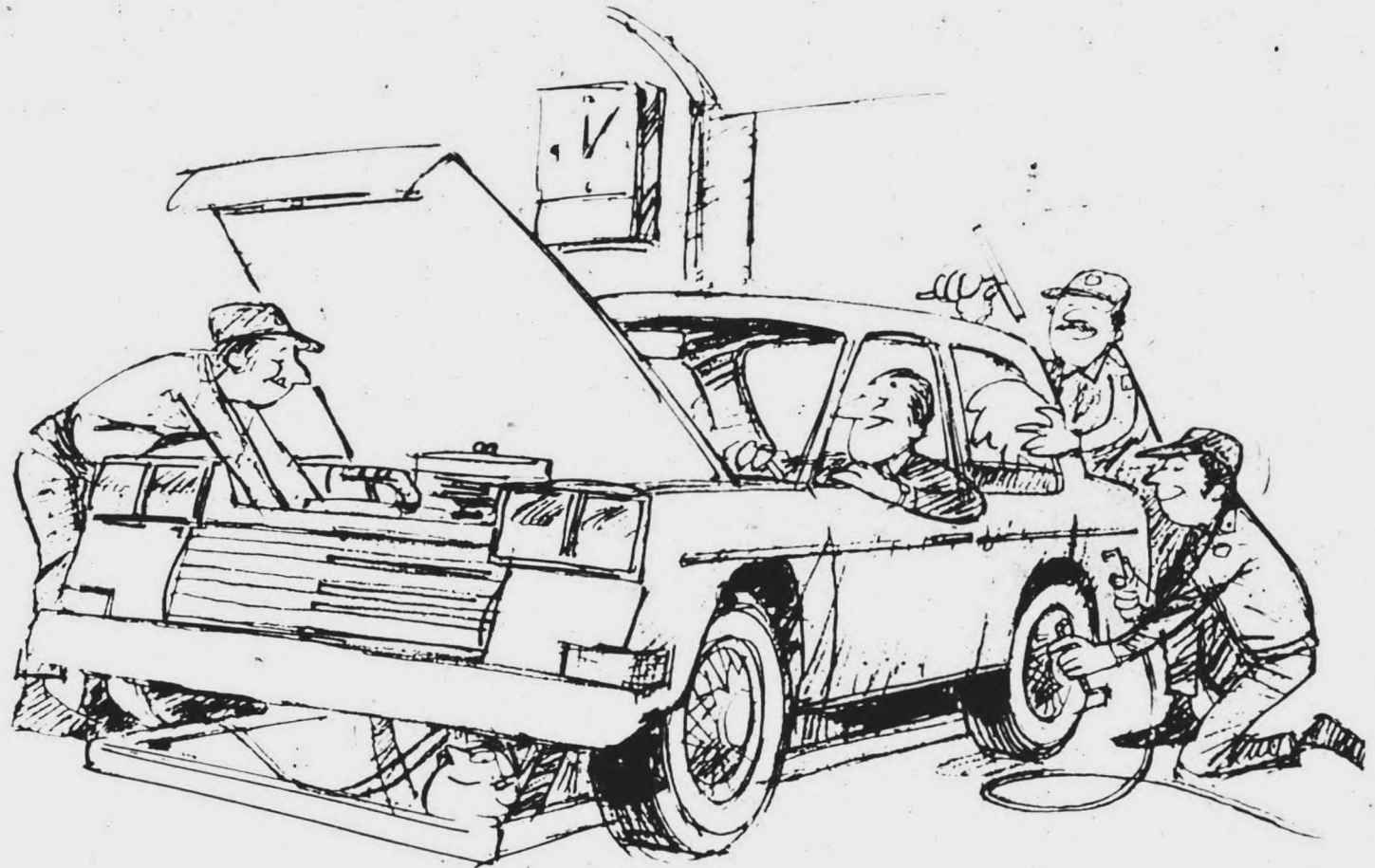
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# Taste

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Ethel Simmons Editor 591-2300

Monday August 22, 1988 O&E

★18

taste buds

chef Larry Janes



## Seafood line is both real and imitation

When it comes to seafood, yours truly balances the checkbook every week, making sure there's always something left to purchase fresh seafood.

I love lobster, shrimps and go crazy over crab. So when I had the opportunity to try a "new" product called SeaLegs, recently introduced to the North American seafood market, I approached the product with a little hesitation and skepticism.

It's unlike the mock seafood selling in markets, claiming to have the flavor, taste and texture of real seafood. I purchased SeaLegs Lobster Tails with a show-me attitude. Especially since the main ingredient is surimi (fish paste), with a price tag almost half of what real lobster sells for.

Was I surprised. It is good. Real succulent, sweet, melt-in-your-mouth lobster it isn't, but when different recipes were tested in the Janes family kitchen, the SeaLegs product came out on top.

**BEFORE I** share my favorite recipes for this trendy, new, upscale yuppie product, I thought it would be interesting to do a little research and find out just what it is that makes this product swim.

Early products that hit the grocers shelves claiming to have the taste and appearance of lobster, crab and shrimp were really a laboratory concoction loaded with artificial flavors, colors and shreds of what used to be a throw-away fish called pollack.

The Berelson Co., exclusive marketers of the SeaLegs brand, has risen the "fake" seafood to new heights. Fake is really a misnomer with this brand because the company has discovered a way to combine real lobster, crab and shrimp with Alaskan pollack to produce a high-quality product that looks, smells and, remarkably so, tastes like the real thing.

Nothing will ever be able to replace the taste of fresh steamed seafood right from the shell, but when using this product in salads, soups and sauces, I was amazed at how well it holds up and retains its consistency and flavor.

So what's the secret? In addition to utilizing the Alaskan pollack, the Berelson Co. has incorporated a hefty percentage of real seafood into the product. The "real" addition brings this so-called "imitation" product to new heights. Of course, with the addition of the "real seafood" the product also has a very close to "real" price tag.

Recent surveys at the local markets in my area, however, found the SeaLegs products coming in at about 25 to 35 percent below the cost of the real thing. This really amounted to a big savings when I recently had to prepare a crab tetrazzini for a Janes family wedding shower.

**FLAKED CRABMEAT** was hovering about \$11 per pound but I found the SeaLegs imitation product at considerable savings. When the final recipe was finished and the family had wiped the last of the tasty morsels from its lips, I figured I saved about \$40. Now, of course, the Janes family is not known for its remarkable taste buds but no one, not even Aunt Phyllis, the family culinary matriarch, could discern a difference.

So if you're looking for a less expensive way to entertain with seafood, check out the SeaLegs brand products. You won't be disappointed. Bon Appetit!

See recipes, page 2.

# Bottled waters

## They're snazzy thirst quenchers

By Mary Rodrigue special writer

**MOVE OVER,** Coke and Pepsi. This is the bottled water generation.

It's been called the gourmet part of the beverage industry. The nectar of the health conscious.

And in the never-ending quest for the best of everything, consumers are quenching their collective upscale thirst more and more on the little bottles with exotic labels.

"Perrier is still number one by far," says E.J. Jonna, owner of Vintage Wine & Deli in Westland. "The more I stock, the quicker it goes. It's been accepted now."

It's not a trend. It's here to stay.

Jonna says with consumers buying more imported beers and liquors, it follows that bottled waters—many from European and Canadian glacial springs—would also experience a greater demand.

**BUT WHETHER** it's Evian from the Swiss Alps or Absopure from Plymouth, bottled water has found a permanent niche in the marketplace.

"The country is more health conscious," says Mike Canan, manager of the Bonanza Wine Shop in Livonia. "The non-sugar waters will always be around. Perrier has been around forever."

With no sugar

content, these waters might not have kids and teenagers swarming to them, but consumers in their late 20s to early 40s are keeping the demand constant, Canan says.

"Our store has a large clientele from the factories. They're tired of (soda) pop. They want something without a lot of sugar. It's a good water drink without the taste of salts or fluoride."

Bottled water comes in sparkling (natural carbonation like Perrier) and non-sparkling varieties. While most taste like plain water, Perrier's new, flavored line—mild orange, lemon and lime—is Canan's big seller right now.

LaCroix (manufactured in Wisconsin) has a stronger taste. Consumers just have to try them to see which they like best," he says.

**ON THE HEELS** of the bottled water are the seltzers. True seltzer is natural mineral water that is effervescent. Commercial brands finding favor with consumers are fruit flavored, naturally sweetened and without additives.

The biggest misconception people have about seltzer is that it's low in calories," Canan says. "There are about 130 calories in a 10-ounce bottle. They're appealing because the fruit flavors are very good—all natural. But it's not a diet drink."

New York Seltzer, the major manufacturer in the market, had to add the word soda to the label because "true seltzer has no sugar."

sweet, it appeals to kids as well as adults, he adds.

Michigan is the largest market in the country for New York Seltzer. A new see-through plastic can was test marketed here. It took off and is now selling all over the country."

New York Seltzer does produce a diet line.

"A NEW POPULAR brand is the Aussie Seltzer," says Todd King, Manager of Bosco's Wine & Deli in Farmington Hills. "It's not really manufactured in Australia, but it uses an Australian formula, like the Matilda Bay wine coolers. And the flavors are more exotic, like kiwi, papaya, peach and banana berry. It also comes in diet with Nutrasweet."

"People pretty much grab them in place of a pop as a refreshing drink. It's an impulse type thing. We also sell them by the single can or bottle."

Among the bottled waters, Evian is number one at Bosco's.

"I think it appeals to more health conscious people, like runners. There are no additives. It's pure," King says.

A 1.5 litre bottle sells for \$1.69; 1 litre is \$1.29, and 6 ounce bottles in a six pack sell for \$3.99 at Bosco's.

Naya, a Canadian brand of pure bottled water, is a strong contender on the local market.

"New ones (bottled waters) are coming out all the time," King says.



Please turn to Page 2



Waiter Bill Ciske serves these main-course salads at the Bates Street Cafe.

# You can keep your cool with main-course salads

By Ethel Simmons staff writer

What could be nicer on a hot summer's day than a fresh, cool, main-course salad for a delicious light lunch?

At the Community House in Birmingham, main-course salads are one of the specialties on a varied menu at the outdoor Bates Street Cafe. Under big umbrellas, and tables with colorful cloths, lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays-Fridays.

Joanne Heimstadt, director of food services, said the three most popular main-course salads served at the cafe, as well as for events and business lunches catered by the Community House, are Chinese Chicken Salad, Shrimp Dijon Salad, and Broccoli, Cauliflower and Cheese Salad.

And it's not just the "ladies who lunch" or working women who like these tasty selections. "In the past couple of years, men are as receptive to salad as women — or more," Heimstadt said. "We have a Bates Street Sandwich on the menu, but men are not necessarily interested in hearty sandwiches. They're health and weight conscious."

**'In the past couple of years, men are as receptive to salad as women — or more . . . they're health and weight conscious.'**

— Joanne Heimstadt The Community House

Chinese Chicken Salad combines marinated chicken and a medley of fresh vegetables. Shrimp Dijon Salad is served on a bed of lettuce and garnished with fresh vegetables. Broccoli, Cauliflower and Cheese Salad is enhanced with dill dressing.

**OTHER MENU** offerings that tempt salad-lovers are the Chicken Salad, served on a cantaloupe; Tortellini Salad, marinated with fresh vegetables; and Croissants, with either chicken salad or shrimp and crab salad.

The Bates Street Cafe is open through

Friday, Sept. 2, weather permitting. The cafe also serves a "Picnic in the Park" 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursdays during the city's "In the Park" outdoor concert series in Shain Park. A menu of light summer salads, changing each week, is available, as well as fried chicken, Le Dog and burgers.

In addition, the Community House caters on a daily basis to D'Cafe at the Troy Design Center. The cafe is open to the public from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays. "The menu is almost exactly the same (as the Bates Street Cafe) in the summer," Heimstadt said. There are hot and cold daily specials and homemade soups, too.

Here are the recipes for the three most popular main-course salads at the Bates Street Cafe. Both the Chinese Chicken Salad and the Shrimp Dijon follow the guidelines of the HeartSmart program.

**CHINESE CHICKEN SALAD** (per person)  
6 ounces breast of chicken (torn)  
1/4 head lettuce or mixed greens  
1/2 tomato

Please turn to Page 2

# Bottled waters quench thirst

Continued from Page 1

At Carinci Beer Stein & Wine in Westland, clerk Shirley Carter notes New York Seltzer is outselling brands manufactured by Faygo and Schweppes.

"IT'S THE BIGGEST seller we have and we only carry plain," she

says "It's less sweet than pop. The hotter it gets, the more we sell."

Even that old standby Gatorade, the vitamin and mineral-laden drink of athletes, is getting a boost on the current popularity of natural drinks.

"Everyone is more health conscious. The sale of all natural drinks are increasing," Jonna says.

# You can keep cool with main salads

Continued from Page 1

cucumber slices  
sliced mushrooms  
green pepper rings  
two ounces of marinade  
top with dry roasted peanuts  
boneless, skinless chicken

### MARINADE

serves 4-6  
25 ounces peanut oil  
20 ounces soy sauce  
15 ounces wine vinegar  
5 ounces dry sherry  
5 ounces lemon juice  
15 tablespoons sugar  
10 tablespoons dry mustard  
crushed red pepper to taste

Mix ingredients of marinade in the given order.

Drop chicken into boiling water. Cook until tender and white. Chill in refrigerator. Cut chicken into bite-size pieces. Add to marinade and let set overnight in refrigerator.

Dress plate with greens and garnish with fresh vegetables. Serve marinated chicken on greens, top with peanuts. Serve marinade on side to pour over salad.

### SHRIMP DIJON SALAD

per person  
1/4 head lettuce or fresh greens  
fresh sliced cucumbers, tomatoes and mushrooms  
black olives and halved hard-boiled eggs  
6 large cleaned and deveined shrimp  
garnish

### MUSTARD-DILL VINAIGRETTE

10 servings  
15 ounces fresh lemon juice  
5 ounces dijon mustard  
5 ounces dill weed  
20 ounces olive oil

Whisk lemon juice, mustard and dill together. Gradually whisk in oil in thin stream. Season with salt and pepper.

Dress salad plate with fresh greens, vegetables and fresh fruit.

May be prepared ahead; if so, whisk it again. Garnish with cucumber, red peppers and/or fruit (fanned strawberry, slices of honeydew and cantaloupe).

### BROCCOLI, CAULIFLOWER, AND CHEESE SALAD

per person  
one 6th head broccoli  
one 10th head cauliflower  
2 ounces swiss cheese

### DILL DRESSING

serves 6-10  
also wonderful dip for fresh vegetables

20 ounces sour cream  
10 ounces mayonnaise  
3 ounces dill weed  
1-2 teaspoons dry mustard  
1 teaspoon garlic powder  
1 ounce lemon juice  
1 ounce worchestershire sauce  
1 teaspoon onion powder  
salt and pepper to taste

Dressing can sit overnight, if desired.

# Creamy pasta pairs with low-cal dressing

### CREAMY PASTA AND CABBAGE SALAD

4 ounces corkscrew macaroni (1 1/2 cups uncooked)  
1/2 cup plain low-fat yogurt  
1/2 cup reduced-calorie creamy Italian salad dressing  
1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese  
1 small clove garlic, minced  
2 cups mixed shredded cabbage and carrots  
1 medium cucumber, chopped  
1 medium tomato, seeded and chopped  
lettuce leaves (optional)

Cook pasta in boiling water according to package directions. Immediately drain. Rinse under cold running water. Drain well.

Meanwhile, in a small bowl stir together yogurt, salad dressing, cheese and garlic. In a large bowl toss together pasta, salad dressing mixture, cabbage and carrots, cucumber and tomato. Cover and chill 1 hour.

Serve in lettuce-lined bowl. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 131 cal., 5 g pro., 21 g carbo., 3 g fat, 2 mg chol., 155 mg sodium.

# Chef Larry tries SeaLegs

### SOUTHWEST SEAFOOD SALAD

serves 4  
1 12-ounce package SeaLegs Crabmeat (salad style)  
1/4 cup diced canned green chiles  
1/2 cup corn  
2 green onions, chopped  
1 small canteloupe, cut in half, seeds removed  
1 large avocado  
lettuce leaves to line four plates

Mix SeaLegs crabmeat, chiles, corn and onions together. Stir in dressing and spoon onto lettuce leaves surrounded by alternating slices of avocado and canteloupe. Chill.

### DRESSING

1 teaspoon each, salt, pepper, fresh

chopped cilantro  
1/2 teaspoon ground coriander  
3 tablespoons lime juice  
3 tablespoons oil

Whisk all ingredients together.

### GRILLED SHELLFISH KEBABS

1 12-ounce package SeaLegs Crab Claws  
10 slices bacon, cut in half  
1/2 cup soy sauce  
3/4 cup tomato sauce  
3/4 teaspoon dry mustard  
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder  
1 teaspoon ginger  
dash cayenne pepper

Wrap each claw with bacon. Skewer with alternating slices of pineapple. Mix remaining ingredi-

ents together, brush on both sides of skewered crab. Grill or broil 5 minutes on each side.

### SEAFOOD QUICHE

10 ounces SeaLegs, defrosted and cut into small pieces  
1/4 pound fresh grated swiss cheese  
2 cups cream  
4 eggs  
dash salt and pepper  
pinch nutmeg  
1 9-inch deep dish pie shell

Place SeaLegs and cheese in the pie shell. Mix remaining ingredients and pour into shell. Bake at 375 degrees for 1 hour.

### SEA LEGS SORRENTO

serves 4

10 ounces SeaLegs, defrosted and cut into small pieces  
1 16-ounce package spaghetti noodles  
1 can condensed New England Clam Chowder  
1/2 cup white wine  
1 cup milk  
dash garlic powder  
1 cup plus 2 tablespoons fresh grated parmesan cheese

Cook spaghetti according to package directions. Meanwhile, combine chopped SeaLegs, clam chowder, wine, milk and garlic and two tablespoons parmesan cheese. Simmer until heated throughout. Top cooked pasta with the mixture and top with fresh grated parmesan cheese.

# Let family help with the cooking

Do you sometimes think everybody is on vacation but you, the family cook?

Get the kids or the rest of the family involved in kitchen and food activities. Turn off the TV, music videos and VCR and have the family join you in the kitchen. If you start early enough with children and play it smart, you may be able to start your vacation from the kitchen early.

Make only enough kitchen rules for the sake of safety. For the younger children, food is an excellent teaching tool. They can learn colors, shapes and sizes. Smells, looks and feel are also easy to do with foods. Teach counting, names, food groups, utensils and how to prepare foods in many ways. This experience could possibly establish good food habits that will last a lifetime.

This is a great time to introduce them to some new foods. Jicama is a sweet juicy tuber (vegetable) with a texture like a water chestnut. Use your favorite (small) cookie cutter to turn slices into fun-shaped edible chips — a nutritious, crisp, low-fat alternative to potato chips. Peel the jicama and cut into 1/4 inch slices. Store the slices in an airtight container in refrigerator for snacking.

Hot days call for something cold to quench the thirst. Fruit or yogurt bars are refreshing and more satisfying than soda.

AS AN ALTERNATIVE to purchasing fruit bars, let the kids experiment making their own flavors and containers. Reconstitute a 12-ounce can of frozen concentrated juice with one to two cans of water and make a thick juice. This can be frozen in ice cube trays or paper cups with or without sticks. If you are using paper cups and sticks, fill the



Lois Thieleke

home economist, Cooperative Extension Service

cups, lay a piece of foil over the top, poke the sticks through the foil (the foil will hold the stick in place.)

Summertime eating seems to demand salads. Kids can help make these. Just watch their eyes when they see this. Take the usual foods such as tuna or egg salad, cottage cheese or yogurt, fresh fruit or cheese cubes, and serve it in an ice cream cone. Serve salads in "natural containers." Hollow out peppers, cucumbers, tomatoes or the head of lettuce or cabbage for salad containers. No mess.

Look for some no-bake recipes for kids. A popular, easy cookie/candy is made with melted chocolate and butterscotch chips, chow mein noodles, nuts or raisins. Melt the chips, stir in the noodles and nuts or raisins. Drop by spoonful on paper and cool. Keep refrigerated.

What about an Angel Food Ice Cream Cake for dinner? Buy an Angel Food Cake and have the kids cut the top part off and scoop out the inside, leaving about a 1/2 inch thick shell. Put ice cream into the hollow cake and replace top. Freeze until ready to serve.

PLACE TWO graham crackers together sandwich-fashion, using a thick slice of ice cream as the filling. Dip the sandwich sides in chocolate shots or chopped nuts. Or spread yogurt generously between the two graham crackers and freeze. When there is one scoop of ice cream left

deciding who gets to lick the dasher.

If your ice cream is granular you have packed too much salt with the ice or it's turning too rapidly. Follow the manufacturer's directions to make ice cream in your machine. The great thing about homemade ice cream, it tastes better if it's consumed immediately.

Let the kids make Fudgesicles and Jell-O pops. Fudgesicles are simply pudding frozen. For the Jell-O pops, use a small package of gelatin plus the boiling water then use fruit juice instead of 1 cup cold water.

Turn in your nusic, bustle, busy cook's badge and let the kids help. You'd be surprised how much the kids will learn from you and how much you'll learn from them.

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Michigan Celery 2 Stalks <b>99¢</b>	Pepsi 2 Liter Sale Pepsi, Diet & Reg., Caffeine Free, Pepsi Light, Diet Caffeine Free <b>88¢ Plus Deposit</b>	Extra Large Eggs <b>69¢ DOZ.</b>
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Fresh Oven Roasted Sliced Turkey Breast <b>\$2.69 LB.</b>	Lean Sliced Kosher Corned Beef <b>\$2.99 LB.</b>	Smoked Turkey Breast Fresh Sliced <b>\$3.69 LB.</b>
Turkey Bologna <b>99¢ LB.</b>		
Delicious White or American Cheese <b>\$1.69 LB.</b>	Lean Sliced Bacon <b>\$1.49 LB.</b>	Gumba Joe's Folded Pizza <b>99¢ ea.</b>
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**FALL LEAGUES 1988**

**MENS LEAGUES**

- |                |          |  |
|----------------|----------|--|
| MON. 9:30 p.m. | Sept. 12 | MENS JUNIOR HOUSE - 4 man team - 700 maximum |
| TUE. 9:30 p.m. | Sept. 6  | ALLIED WESTSIDE MEN - 5 man teams or inds.   |
| WED. 7:45 p.m. | Aug. 31  | MENS TRIO - 1st place \$2,400.00             |
| THU. 9:30 p.m. | Sept. 1  | SENIOR HOUSE MENS - 860 to 940 team avg.     |
| FRI. 9:30 a.m. | Sept. 9  | MIDNIGHTERS - night shift men                |
| FRI. 6:45 p.m. | Sept. 9  | LIVONIA STRIKERS or GRANDALE - 5 man teams   |

**LADIES LEAGUES**

- |                |          |                                       |
|----------------|----------|---------------------------------------|
| MON. 9:30 p.m. | Sept. 12 | KEGLERETTES - any average welcome     |
| TUE. 9:30 p.m. | Sept. 6  | ALLEY CATS - 4 gals to a team         |
| WED. 9:30 p.m. | Sept. 7  | STARLIGHTS - beginners welcome        |
| THU. 5:00 p.m. | Sept. 8  | LADIES TRIO - high and low averages   |
| THU. 9:30 p.m. | Sept. 1  | LADIES NITE OUT - 80% handicap to 630 |

**MIXED LEAGUES**

- |                 |             |  |
|-----------------|-------------|--|
| WED. 5:15 p.m.  | Sept. 7     | EASY ROLLERS TRIO - any combination of 3 |
| WED. 9:30 p.m.  | Sept. 7     | WEDNESDAY MIXERS - 2 couples to a team   |
| THU. 4:15 p.m.  | Sept. 8     | HYGRADE MIXED - 4 to a team              |
| FRI. 12:45 a.m. | Sept. 9     | MIDNIGHT MIXED                           |
| FRI. 9:30 p.m.  | Sept. 9     | KINGS & QUEENS - 4 to a team             |
| FRI. 9:30 p.m.  | Sept. 9     | T.G.I.F. - Las Vegas League              |
| SUN. 1:00 p.m.  | Sept. 25    | Every Other Sunday Mixed League          |
| SUN. 3:30 p.m.  | Sept. 11/18 | Every Other Sunday Mixed Foursome        |
| SUN. 8:30 p.m.  | Sept. 11/18 | Every Other Sunday Mixed League          |

**LADIES DAYTIME LEAGUES**  
MON. 9:30 a.m., TUES. 9:15 a.m. & 9:30 a.m.  
WED. 9:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. & 1:00 p.m., THURS. 9:15 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

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TUES. 12:00 noon, FRI. 12:15 p.m.

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SAT. 9:30 a.m. and 12:00 noon

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# Bush speech gets high marks from GOP faithful

by Tim Richard  
of writer

NEW ORLEANS — Veteran area republicans hailed George Bush's acceptance speech Thursday night as evidence that the vice president is moving out of President Reagan's shadow and is in charge of his own campaign.

The praise and the speech came amid swirling controversy over Bush's first major decision after Reagan left the convention — the selection of Indiana Sen. Daniel Quayle as his running mate.

Despite the questions about Quayle's service in the National Guard, Bush backers were almost euphoric over their candidate's speech, deemed as important because of Bush's reputation as an unexciting speaker.

"He said 'I' — 'I am ready, I will lead.' That was the take-charge pro-

noun," said U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell of Plymouth.

A FORMER Army officer, Pursell liked former Navy pilot Bush's analogy of the military term "mission." Said Bush: "I am your candidate because the most important work of my life is to complete the mission we started in 1980. How do we complete it? We build on it."

"It was the same character and warmth that I always knew he had. I think he took charge," Pursell said.

A moderate and a Bush supporter for at least nine years, Pursell noted Bush brought up environmental issues that Reagan rarely touched — acid rain and ocean dumping. "He went beyond many Republicans I've heard," Pursell said. "And he was specific on his mission."

"We've heard him before," said Audrey Greenleaf, whose husband Harry is a Bush alternate from Livonia. A political worker herself, she said Bush is the same person in a living room conversation as he was before a live audience of thousands and a TV audience of millions.

"This was his best," she said, pointing to the Bush's retort to Democratic economic charges. "They call it a swiss cheese economy. Well, that's the way it may look to the three blind mice," Bush said in a reference to Michael Dukakis, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Greenleaf added, "He's his own person. Wasn't in the shadow of President Reagan any more."

Harry Greenleaf was moved by Bush's saying that "it breaks my heart when I see corruption." Said Greenleaf: "That's the George Bush I know. This isn't put on. It's there."

Greenleaf, a Schoolcraft College trustee, added, "I wish he had come out more strongly on education." But the Ford Motor Co. personnel manager was impressed by Bush's promise of "30 in 8" — 30 million new jobs in eight years.

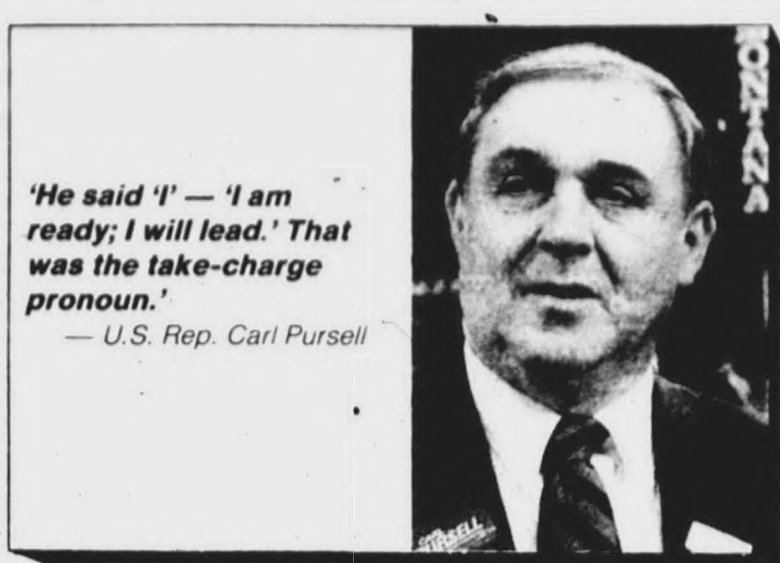
BUSH MADE jokes about his own laid-back personality and turned them against the opposition.

"I'll be fair to the other side. I'll

try to hold my charisma in check," he said, winning a laughing ovation.

He ad-libbed a line about wife Barbara telling him to take off his shoes, relax and put up his "silver foot" — again to thunderous laughter.

"I may not be the most eloquent, but I learned early that eloquence won't draw oil from the ground,"



"He said 'I' — 'I am ready; I will lead.' That was the take-charge pronoun." — U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell

for economic growth and a strong defense for international negotiating power.

He broke new ground:

- "Make sure the disabled are included in the mainstream."
- "I am going to stop ocean dumping... I am going to have the FBI trace the medical wastes."
- "We must reduce the harm done by acid rain" — a promise which Michigan delegates noted will play well in Canada.
- "I will ban chemical and biological weapons from the face of the earth."
- "I think we need harmony among the races in our country... leave the tired old baggage of bigotry behind."

"A helluva speech," said Michigan delegation chairman L. Brooks Paterson, Oakland prosecutor. "He said he had to capture the imagination not only of the convention but of the public."

"It was properly tough, up to and including the death penalty. I was pleasantly surprised by his toughness," Paterson said, pointing to the "read my lips" line in which Bush repeated his refrain of "no new taxes."

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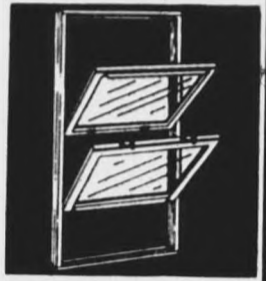
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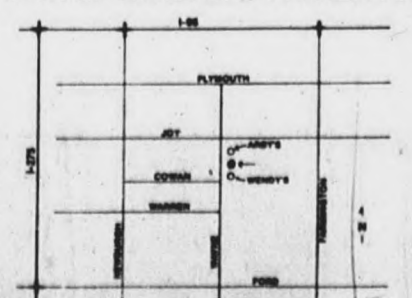
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# Sports

Brad Emons, Dan O'Meara editors/591 2312



Monday, August 22, 1988 O&E

(P.C)1C

## Military service matures Sinclair

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

**I**T'S ONLY FITTING that an Army veteran like Jim Sinclair has done an about-face.

Today, the 6-foot, 229-pound fullback/linebacker is a second-year walk-on with the University of Michigan football team, pursuing a degree in business and scheduled to graduate this year. Ultimately he may wind up in one of U-M's graduate programs, preferably pre-law.

Those who knew Sinclair during his high school days at Plymouth Salem may find that hard to swallow.

"People may not believe how I've changed," said Sinclair. "Back then I had a lot of problems."

The 1983 graduate was a good all-around athlete, but couldn't avoid trouble in school. He was constantly at odds with coaches and teachers.

During his senior year, Sinclair was a member of the Rocks' 8-1 team, which lost only to Farmington Harrison in the Western Lakes Activities Association championship game.

HE PLAYED both linebacker and fullback, but was overshadowed by some of his high school teammates including Dave Houle, who later went on to start and was a member of Michigan State's Rose Bowl team (Houle was also drafted by the New

### football

York Jets), Dave Slavin, who played baseball at the University of Missouri and is now in the minor leagues; and Scott Jurek, a fifth-year linebacker on Eastern Michigan's defending California Bowl championship squad.

With little academic ground to stand on, Sinclair's only alternative was to enlist in the Army where he spent three years with the 82nd Airborne Division, based in Fort Bragg, N.C.

"I worked for the Adjutant General's Company," Sinclair said. "It was a good experience."

During his enlistment, Sinclair went to school. When he was honorably discharged, he applied to go to Michigan and contacted U-M recruiting coordinator Fritz Seyferth about walking on the football team.

"I was getting good grades and I was looking for something close to home," said Sinclair. "I almost went to Hillsdale (College), but I got accepted to Michigan and I told myself whatever happens, it was going to be exciting. I knew I was going to meet a lot of good people no matter what happened."

WEIGHING ONLY 170 pounds in high school, Sinclair built himself up during his stint in the army.

"I was a persistent lifter and that gave me confidence I could play," he said.

U-M defensive coordinator Lloyd Carr calls Sinclair "one tough nut." "He's done a nice job for us," Carr said. "He's not afraid to stick his nose in there."

His teammates refer to him as the "Sarge."

"The other day Bo (Schembechler) was calling me 'the Colonel' and I got a big kick out of that," Sinclair said. "He didn't know I was in the service until somebody had told him."

Last season, his first as a Wolverine, Sinclair did not get any playing time, but was named Rookie of the Week for his work on the scout team in preparation for the Northwestern game. He also played on both sides of the ball during U-M's 1988 Spring Game.

"When I won Rookie of the Week that helped me out a lot," he said. "Right now I'm just going to go out with a good attitude and do whatever I can for the team."

SINCLAIR admitted that playing in a game is a longshot, but he's not ruling out the possibility. "I'm like the turtle," he said. "I'm always there, popping my head out



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Observerland will be represented on the gridiron this season at the University of Michigan. Among the players suiting up (clockwise, top left) are All-American defensive tackle Mark Messner (Redford Catholic Central High), outside linebacker Alex Marshall (Redford

Bishop Borgess), tailback Tony Boles (Westland John Glenn), middle guard Erik Knuth (Redford CC) and senior walk-on fullback/linebacker Jim Sinclair (Plymouth Salem). U-M opens Saturday, Sept. 10, at Notre Dame.

to see what's going on." And if it wasn't for the Army, Sinclair admits things may have

turned out differently. "It was the best thing I ever did," he said. "Sometimes I didn't like it,

but looking back it was a great experience. It taught me a lot of discipline."

## Boles a new man, eyes starting position

**W**HAT A DIFFERENCE a year makes, Tony Boles can attest to that.

A year ago at this time a cloud of uncertainty hung over the promising tailback from the University of Michigan.

Boles was struggling academically and fell into disfavor with Bo Schembechler, who refused to let him practice until he got things straightened out with a Latin class, one of two required language courses for his major (kinesiology). As a result, he played sparingly in 1987.

"It was kind of depressing," said Boles. "I wished I could have played more."

But the former Westland John Glenn High All-Stater has become a new man, a more mature player who

is on the verge of succeeding Jamie Morris as the starting tailback.

The vacancy left by the All-American created plenty of competition at tailback with the return of two other promising red-shirt juniors, including Warren DeLaSalle product Allen Jefferson and Tracy Williams of Sarasota, Fla.

But Schembechler told a press gathering Friday that all three will play a role in the Wolverines' 1988 season.

"WHEN THEY have the ball under their arms they all can do the job," said Schembechler. "There's no question about their running ability, but what each has to do is develop into an all-around running back like Morris was. They have to do the other things like blocking, faking and



Brad Emons

picking up blitzes in the backfield." Boles will tell you that the adjustment to playing football at U-M was never a problem, but feeling comfortable in the classroom was a different story.

"I knew the system, but school-wise everything had to fall into place," he said. "My attitude toward school has now changed. I'm getting the grades and I'm better situated than I was last year."

shoes and that's going to be hard to do."

WHILE BOLES was turning the corner academically, he also made the grade during the 1988 Spring Game when he rushed for 135 yards and two touchdowns, his longest run being a 63-yarder.

The performance put him in position to challenge for playing time. And it didn't hurt that Boles reportedly clocked a sizzling 4.2 in the 40-yard dash.

His speed may be unmatched on a football team loaded with "burners."

But it takes more than running fast to gain PT (playing time) at Michigan. "You have to know how to block and if you can't block, you can't play," Boles said. "You have to get

the little things done."

The 6-foot-1, 193-pounder said he is comfortable about sharing the tailback role with Jefferson and Williams.

"If I'm No. 1 — fine. But if not, that's fine, too," he said. "It doesn't matter if I start, it's how I play the game. I'd be happy just to play a little key role. If all three backs played, that's OK with me. That way it'll keep everybody fresh."

DURING HIS freshman year, a hand injury kept Boles out most of the season. But this year he feels completely healthy and is "very excited" about U-M's season opener Saturday, Sept. 10 at Notre Dame.

"This fall things are going very well," he said. What a difference a year makes.

## Line play keys Borgess

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

"Hold that line" may be an old football cliché, but the term has plenty of meaning for Redford Bishop Borgess High in 1988.

The Spartans may be low in numbers (32 on the varsity roster), but they won't be short of talent along the interior lines against their rough and tough Catholic League Central Division foes.

"This is the best interior front I've had in my three years," said Borgess coach Dan Henry, who is coming off successive 5-4 seasons.

Fred Mushinski, the Spartans' athletic director, is back as the team's defensive coordinator after a year's leave of absence.

The Spartans, who have been sticklers defensively under Henry, will take a slightly different approach in 1988.

Borgess will stay with its Michigan-style attack, but will toss in a few wrinkles from Michigan State's successful 4-2 defense.

"You have to have big people to control the line of scrimmage to run 'State's 42,'" Mushinski said. "And the middle linebacker has to be the ace."

THE LINE PLAY starts with two massive senior returnees, 6-foot-2, 275-pound Andre Cade and 6-1, 250-pound Dorian Marshall.

"Cade is very strong and quick," Henry said. "He benches 400 pounds and runs a 4.6 (40-yard dash). What he has to do is make a decision on how good he wants to be."

"Marshall is working real hard. He's stronger and more mature. He's become more of a leader."

The Spartans' steamrolling duo will get plenty of support from a

### football

trio of returning senior linebackers including Kevin Davis (5-10, 190), Andre Newman (5-10, 210) and Mario Araquill (5-8, 225).

"They have good instincts," said Mushinski. "And they're tremendous hitters with a nose for the football. They don't have as much range, but have enormous size. It's all up to them if they want to reach their potential. The challenge is there."

The defensive secondary, which lost standouts Eric Emanuel (now Illinois State) and Jimmy Bailey to graduation, will be led by senior Ebbie Herbert (6-0, 175), senior Willis Jackson (5-11, 180), junior Ramone Mills (6-2, 170) and senior Jamill Martin (6-0, 165).

HERBERT ALSO replaces Emanuel at quarterback after playing wide receiver last season.

"Eric just had great feet and was a great leader," Henry said. "He was mechanically sound. Right now Ebbie has good feet, is a good leader and a good runner."

The Spartans will most likely add a few new twists offensively with the addition of former Garden City East coach Gary Humphrey as the team's offensive coordinator.

But it may be too early to predict what the Spartans might unveil.

Herbert, however, will have plenty of help in the backfield with the return of Arquill at fullback, who complemented All-Area tailback Corey Ivey (University of Toledo) well last season.

"We're looking for a good year from him," Henry said. "He's a bull."

Jackson, meanwhile, is an unproven back with good speed (4.6 in the 40). Henry hopes to have Jackson keep opposing defenses honest as Araquill did for Ivey last year.

IF HERBERT is able to pass the ball, the primary targets will be juniors Kareem Carpenter (6-4, 190) and Mills.

"We're working on getting them the ball every day," Henry said.

The offensive line will be anchored by Cade and Marshall at the tackles, along with senior guard LeRoy Wynn (6-1, 185), one of four Spartan captains who played linebacker last year; senior center William Partee (6-1, 250) and Davis (another captain), who will be the other guard.

"All I can say is that we'll run some different offensive sets," Henry said. "I don't think we'll ever catch anybody by surprise anymore."

"It's going to come down to your typical Central Division dogfights. Right now the division is the same old story — Catholic Central, Brother Rice and DeLaSalle, then you mention the teams dying to get in that group — Borgess, Notre Dame and Bishop Gallagher."

Borgess will open its season Saturday, Sept. 3, at the Pontiac Silverdome as part of a triple-header.

The first game pits the Spartans against Orchard Lake St. Mary's at 3 p.m. followed by Redford CC and Toledo Central Catholic at 5:30 p.m. and Birmingham Brother Rice and Flint Powers at 8 p.m.

General admission tickets are \$5 (for all three games).

## International experience valuable to Redford icer

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

Patrick Neaton will become a bit more worldly during the next year.

The 17-year-old from Redford is embarking on a hockey odyssey that will take him beyond the Iron Curtain, as well as living in another country.

"It's going to be hard leaving all my friends because I've had a great three years at Catholic Central (High)," Neaton said. "That's going to be the tough part."

Today, Neaton, a defenseman from the U.S. National Midget Champion Little Caesars team, will travel to Boston and then onto Prague, Czechoslovakia, to represent the U.S. team in an eight-day Select 17 tournament.

When he returns, Neaton will spend only a week at home before heading for Thornhill, Ontario, to play in the Metro Toronto Junior B League.

Neaton, who carried a 3.7 GPA at CC, opted for Junior B in favor of Major Junior A in Canada to retain his college eligibility.

"Going to college and getting my degree is one of my goals," he said. "And right now this is the best for my career because I'm going to a good organization and I'll be getting good coaching."

"Both Hull and Verdun (Major Junior A teams) contacted me, but I told them I wanted to play in college. My mom (Karen) insists all of our kids to go to college."

NEATON was one of 68 players invited to the Olympic Training Center (July 17-24) in Colorado Springs,

Colo., to vie for a berth on the Select 17 squad. Following the first game at the tryout camp, Neaton was confident he would be among the 20 survivors. As it turned out he was the only player from Michigan selected.

Neaton's only previous international experience was last year in Montreal when he played in the World Midget Tournament.

"I learned that it was wide-open skating, a faster tempo," he said. "The rinks in Europe are bigger, so you have to move the puck quickly. There's a lot of quick passing."

"The whole thing is sort of exciting. It's going to be different, but I think we have a good team. I'm looking forward to it."

The Redford defenseman will be tutored by Doug Woog, who also happens to be the head coach at the University of Minnesota.

Undoubtedly Woog and other college coaches have been keeping a close eye on the soft-spoken, 5-foot-11, 185-pound defenseman.

AMONG THE SCHOOLS that have expressed interest include Colorado College, Michigan Tech, NCAA champion Lake Superior State, St. Lawrence (N.Y.), Michigan and Michigan State.

Michigan Tech, however, may have a slight advantage.

Assistant coach Bruce Horsch made the preliminary arrangements for Neaton to play in Thornhill.

Meanwhile, Neaton spent most of the summer working at Tech's hockey schools as a counselor.

"It was the first summer I spent away from home," Neaton said. "I did a lot of water skiing and 'tubing' on Portage Lake."

Neaton's sister Mary also attends Tech.

The youngest of four children, Patrick also has a sister Theresa, who just graduated from UM-Dearborn with a teaching degree. Another sister, Sherrie, recently graduated from Livonia Franklin High. Patrick lives with his mother in Redford, while his father Pete resides in Livonia.

PATRICK WAS FIRST exposed to hockey at age 7 by his uncle who took him to a Red Wings game.

"I really like it so I borrowed my cousin Danny's skates and that's how I got started," he said.

Neaton first played in a Dearborn house league and gradually worked his way into the Caesars' organization, which has produced the likes of several outstanding pro players, the most recent and notable being Westland's Mike Modano, the NHL's top overall pick (by the Minnesota North Stars) in the June 1988 draft.

Neaton has become what he calls himself "a solid defenseman."

"Nothing flashy," he said. "I'll move the puck up when there's an opportunity. Right now my coach (Woog) likes the defense to play up a lot."

And with the international experience, Neaton should find himself closer to his ultimate goal.

"Someday I'd like to play on the Olympic team," he said.







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# STREET SCENE

## Land ahoy!

The American Youth Hostels will be hoisting the mainsails and charting an unknown course or two across Kensington Metropark's Kent Lake through the fall as part of its beginning sailing classes. For more on the program, see Page 6D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, August 22, 1988 O&E

★ 10

**Y**OU SAY YOU have tickets for the opening night of the symphony and you want to do something different with your hair.

Why not dig around in your jewelry box to find a bauble or bangle to add a whimsical touch to the new hair-do.

"What we're seeing out of New York is a trend to more formal hair styles with hair ornaments," said Sharon Rees of Rees and Associates Inc. "We're seeing more interest in dressing up and using jewelry that normally would sit on the dresser or be worn infrequently."

Here's an example:

Stylist Terry Schilling used nine diamond tennis bracelets to create a modern day tiara with braids for a fashion jewelry program, sponsored by the Diamond Information Center in New York, at a recent Michigan Retailers Association convention and trade show.

"**FAKES (JEWELRY)** were the ones that started this, and affluent women, as they get more successful, have gone to the real thing," said Schilling. "I've been doing this for 22 years and have done a lot of celebrities who wanted me to work a piece of jewelry into their hair style."

"It's the influence of shows like 'Dynasty'. Women see Joan Collins doing it and they want that look, too."

Designers are coming up with jewelry that can be worn as brooches or as sparkling hair ornaments. Even a diamond necklace can span the brow for the ultimate in evening elegance.

Mark Beltchenko has designed a black onyx hair ornament that is drilled so that the wearer can show off up to eight diamond stud earrings.

Link Wachler used a diamond-tipped spear to catch a ponytail in a ring of gold, accented with a waterfall of diamonds.

"When people think of using a diamond hair ornament they think about a pin on a piece of ribbon," Rees said. "Diamonds are versatile and designers and stylists are showing that diamond jewelry can be used in a different way."

**BUT DON'T** think the diamond hair ornaments can be acquired for a low price. The effect created with Schilling's tiara of tennis bracelets can cost between \$1,500 and \$10,000, depending on the size of the diamonds and the number of bracelets used.

Beltchenko's onyx ornament, complete with the diamond studs, costs \$10,700. Without the baubles, it's \$700.

And Wachler's ponytail ring carries a cool price tag of \$6,500.

"What a woman uses depends on the type of social life she has, but whatever is done with the jewelry should be done tastefully," Schilling said. "Women are making more money and that has an influence on the use of diamonds."

# Diamonds are hair's best friend



Hairstylist Terry Schilling creates a modern-day tiara with braids and diamond tennis bracelets from Charles W. Warren of Michigan.



A black onyx hair ornament is trimmed with diamond studs and 18-karat gold spray. The ornament costs \$10,000 or for \$700 minus the diamonds.



A diamond-tipped gold spear catches a ponytail in a ring of gold, accented with a waterfall of diamonds. It costs \$6,500.

R.U. Syrius

Karlos Barney



"Yup...:675" — this is the right address."

# Lasers light Meadow Brook nights

The skies will literally come to life over Oakland University's Rochester campus Friday and Saturday, Aug. 26-27, when the Meadow Brook Music Festival stages its annual laser light concerts.

Animated full-color graphics will be projected on a screen over the orchestra, while the laser beams around the pavilion and over the lawn during the two 8:30 p.m. concerts.

Richard Kapp, whose highly successful "The Greatest Hits of . . ." recordings are on the CBS and Masterworks labels, will conduct the Meadow Brook Festival Orchestra. Pianist David Syme, a former Detroit, will perform Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" during the concerts.

The laser light show is being orchestrated by the Boston-based Image Engineering.

Lawn tickets at \$12 each are still available for the concerts and can be ordered by calling 376-3316.







# STREET BEATS



Only Child self-titled debut album on Rampage Records has received rave reviews in the United Kingdom.

## Bad luck doesn't get Bronco Sisters down

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

Whoever told the Bronco Sisters to "break a leg," well, they listened.

And while they were at it, some group members also managed to fracture some hands and some arms. Within the last year, four of six Bronco Sisters have been in slings one time or another.

Forget the soundman. Get this band a physical therapist.

"We were considering playing hospital wards," said lead singer John Kennedy about the band's run of bad luck. "It was real frustrating after a while. Rando (Dawkins, guitarist) works for a hand specialist ironically enough. He sawed off his cast three times so he could play guitar."

Injuries sustained by the Bronco Sisters include Doug Dickson, broken right hand; Dan Indreica, injuries from a motorcycle accident; Kennedy, broken leg; and Dawkins, broken left hand. Dawkins and Dickson broke their hands the same day skiing.

Other band members Chris Brown of Birmingham and Jon Briggs have somehow escaped injury.

With the recent layoffs, the Bronco Sisters have only been able to make the MAH top 10 list. But the band is ready to move from the medical charts to the music charts.

The Bronco Sisters plan of attack includes a sound that encompasses both rock and roll and dance rhythms. Heavy drum and bass lines

are cemented with an array of atmospheric guitar work. Kennedy's vocals go with the flow, managing to rise above the beat to make his point.

LYRICALLY, the Bronco Sisters touch on the social issues of the day. But Kennedy said that is beginning to change.

Instead of becoming too heavy in the message department, there's been an attempt to lighten things up a bit. At the same time, the Bronco Sisters don't want to fall into the category of a junk band either.

Kennedy and Dickson will have to wrestle with that as the group's primary songwriters. As for the rest of the band Kennedy joked: "I don't think the rest of the band knows what we're singing about."

The Bronco Sisters are trying to get record companies to know what they're singing about. The recent time off has been put to good use. The band did some writing and recording of new songs.

With more of a focus, the Bronco Sisters plans to perform live again. Dates haven't been set yet, but look for them to kick in around September.

And they might not be found at one of the clubs in the area.

The Bronco Sisters have put a twist on playing live by doing gigs at art galleries in Detroit. Shows at the Willis Gallery and the Detroit Artist's Market have gone over well.



JESSICA TREVINO

The Bronco Sisters include Jon Briggs of Detroit (left), Rando Dawkins of Detroit, Dan Indreica of Pleasant Ridge, Chris Brown of Birmingham, Doug Dickson of Drayton Plains and John Kennedy of Detroit.

## Sabu sings against child abuse

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

Paul Sabu only came with his acoustic guitar. But the heavy metal artist left with a heavy heart.

All Sabu saw were the smiles of children, when he visited the Village of Childhelp U.S.A. in Beaumont, Calif, an 80-bed facility for abused and neglected youth. He got involved.

"I took an acoustic guitar and I ended up playing for an hour," said Sabu, the son of movie star Sabu "The Elephant Boy." "We were playing campfire songs in front of 60 kids that would wrench your heart."

Child abuse has been covered in song by Suzanne Vega ("Luka") and 10,000 Maniacs ("What's A Matter Here?"). Sabu's group Only Child, a four-man heavy metal outfit, has taken the call a step further.

All proceeds and net royalties from the band's recently released single, "Save a Place in Your Heart"

will be donated to Childhelp U.S.A. Money will be used to operate the organization's nationwide child abuse helpline.

To lend further support, Only Child is presenting a series of free concerts, including one Thursday at The Ritz in Roseville.

All of which is designed to bring attention to a problem with estimates that of every case reported four go undetected. And an average of 2 million child abuse incidents are reported a year.

ONE SONG could help. In addition to the single, Only Child is planning a video for "Save a Place in Your Heart."

As child abuse is something that has only recently started to receive attention, so in a sense is Only Child.

Sabu, who was raised in California, is on the tip of tongues of most heavy metal fanatics in Great Britain. In his home country, though, Sabu has lived in virtual anonymity.

His 1985 album "Heartbreak" wasn't even released in the United States.

With recently formed Only Child, the kudos across the Atlantic have been endless. Kerrang!, a British magazine, gave the band's self-titled debut album on Rampage Records an L rating because they felt the disc was better than its highest KKKKK rating. Another UK magazine, Metal Hammer, called it "the finest album of the year."

Sabu credits radio there for the notoriety.

"European radio is different than it is here," he said. "They either like you or they don't. It's good and it is odd all in the same breath. You find you're on the charts next to 'Perry Como's Greatest Hits.'"

The music offering of Only Child is hard, yet melodic and punchy. Sabu produced the album, of which he is quite proud.

Until Only Child's latest, Sabu's releases have been sporadic. Aside from the "Heartbreak" disc in 1985,

he released an album on the since-defunct Motown Tamala subsidiary Morocco with Kidd Glove.

HE ALSO made, *gasp*, a disco album in 1979. But Sabu appears to have more than made amends with "Only Child." And word must be getting around.

Sabu was the victim of a rather peculiar burglary. Thieves only took his purple guitar, which is featured on the "Only Child" album cover.

"I died," he said. "I had a Rolex lying around and \$12,000 worth of hi-fi gear."

Perhaps, it was a collector, banking on Sabu's success with Only Child.

"Either that or they just liked the guitar."

Only Child will perform a free concert Thursday at The Ritz, 17580 Frazho, corner of 10 1/2 Mile and Gratiot, Roseville. For more information, call 778-8150.

## IN CONCERT

### ● IODINE RAINCOATS

The Iodine Raincoats will perform Tuesday, Aug. 23, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-2747.

### ● MARTIN WITH THE KITES

Martin with the Kites will perform on Tuesday, Aug. 23, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-8565.

### ● A.K.-7

A.K.-7 will perform on Wednesday through Saturday, Aug. 24-27, at Jagers, 3481 Elizabeth Lake Road, Pontiac. For more information, call 681-1700.

### ● BRYAN FERRY

Bryan Ferry will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 24, at Meadow Brook Music Festival in Rochester. Tickets are \$20 pavilion and \$15 lawn. For more information, call 377-2010.

### ● ONLY CHILD

Rampage recording artists Only Child will perform a special free concert on Thursday, Aug. 25, at The Ritz, Gratiot Avenue, near Nine Mile Road, Roseville. The hard rock group is touring nationally to promote the single, "A Place in Your Heart." All artist royalties and net

profits due Rampage Records will be donated to Childhelp U.S.A., a non-profit organization fighting child abuse through prevention, research and treatment. The organization is trying to raise \$750,000 to help operate a national child abuse hotline. The organization needs to raise the money by Sept. 1. A booth will be set up at The Ritz to offer information.

## REVIEWS

### INSTINCT

— Iggy Pop



The first side, the first song, first sound featured on "Instinct" (A&M) is a grinding power chord, of the chain saw variety.

This may be a not-so subtle reminder that Iggy — he never was subtle — is back. Iggy (or Mr. Pop as the New York Times refers to him) never left, but has changed in recent years. He got married and apparently has quit smoking, ingesting drugs and carving his belly with shards of glass while performing.

He is 40 now, with 20 years of recording under his belt. First with The Stooges then on his own, he was at the forefront of the punk movement.

Iggy has carved out his own bit of rock 'n' roll legend, but he has never enjoyed mainstream popularity. His songs aren't often heard on the radio, which is, of course, commercial radio's problem. Though David Bowie forged a hit recently with Iggy's tune, "China Girl."

So Iggy has changed, but he seems to be telling us he hasn't mellowed. "Instinct keep's me runnin' . . ." he sings on the title cut.

On the opening song, "Cold Metal," between the power guitar riffs, he sings, "I'm a product of America/ from the malls to the prisons." There seems to be some homage to Iggy's Detroit roots on this tune: "Rust-buckets in the sky," he sings. Ex-Sex Pistol Steve Jones is back, playing guitar.

But there's not much of Mr. Pop's typical black humor here, no talk of dog food, of being a conservative, of wanting to be your dog. He tells us he is low down in one song and claims to have a hole in his heart in another.

But if Iggy is in fact down, he is certainly not out. In the LP's last song, he sings: "You can stuff hamburger in my head/But I ain't gonna be no squarehead."

— Brian Lysaght

### BLUES IN THE BOTTLE

— various artists



"Bob Dylan didn't appear out of a vacuum."

So begin the liner notes to the just-released import collection "Blues in the Bottle." The point is that fans of young Dylan — who love that solo guitar and harmonica sound and want more — should look to his peers from the early '60s folk-boom days.

They're here on "Blues in the Bottle." It's a well put-together collection, mixing gutsy blues, ballads and traditional numbers, backed by jangling guitars and the occasional harmonica or autoharp.

The compact disc package is longer than the album version and marks rare appearances on CD by some great folkies like Ramblin' Jack Elliott, Dave Van Ronk and Tom Rush.

While they talk about a resurgence of interest in folk music these days, none of the new folkies — Claudia Schmidt and Sally Rogers are among the most prominent — have the fire

or compelling style of Elliott, Van Ronk or Rush. That makes this collection a must for folk fans.

Elliott's rollicking version of Woody Guthrie's outlaw ballad "Pretty Boy Floyd" is here. So is Rush's slide guitar-backed version of "Barbara Allen" and Van Ronk's moving renditions of "Motherless Children" and "The House Carpenter."

Other good sides are "Blues in the Bottle" and "Fiddler's Dram" by the quirky Holy Modal Rounders and the soulful, harmonica-backed "Down on Me" and the eerie "He Was a Friend of Mine" by Eric Von Schmidt.

Until they release a Ramblin' Jack Elliott or Van Ronk collection on CD, "Blues in the Bottle" is the best folk-oriented CD available — next to early Dylan.

— Kevin Brown

### The Tenement Year

— Pere Ubu

Remember when you have your first taste of beer and your mouth tasted like a camel's armpit and you couldn't understand how anybody drank the stuff? My, how times change . . .

Pere Ubu are an acquired taste. Pere Ubu are a love affair. Something to be worked at. Something that is daunting at first, but as you give more of yourself to it, it envelops you, possesses you, haunts you. You don't understand it, but you want more.

It's exciting. It's challenging. It's frustrating.

Life and death? No. It's much more important than that. If you are unfamiliar with Pere Ubu, here's a little history.

Formed in 1975, they released four independent singles that garnered enough attention for major labels to release their first album, "Modern Dance." This LP, along with their second, "Dab Housin'g," are of such a caliber so as to be regarded as essential listening for any music lover.

Over the next four years, they recorded three more studio LPs, but in the process they exhausted themselves. Accordingly, they stopped working together and pursued indi-



vidual projects.

Allen Ravenstine worked with Red Crayola, Scott Krauss and Tony Maimone founded Home & Garden, and David Thomas fronted a succession of surrealistic song and poetry troupes — The Pedestrians and The Wooden Birds.

As the years passed, they found themselves associating more with each other and it became clear that it was time for a revitalization of Pere Ubu.

When you drop the needle on "Something's Gotta Give," the first track, you'll realize quickly that this is not George Michael. Pere Ubu are almost avant-garde. They are the quirky quagmire from which Talking Heads, The Fall and Public Image crawl.

Cover yourself in this LP, let it take your soul, wallow in it, love it. You'll be eternally grateful.

— Cormac Wright

## CD

Here are the top 10 selling compact discs at Musicland in Livonia Mall.

1. "Appetite for Destruction," Guns N' Roses.
2. "Temple of Low Men," Crowded House.
3. "Now and Zen," Robert Plant.
4. "Dirty Dancing Soundtrack," various artists.
5. "Savage Amusement," Scorpions.
6. "Out of the Blue," Debbie Gibson.
7. "Open Up and Say, Ahh," Poison.
8. "Tracy Chapman," Tracy Chapman.
9. "Small World," Huey Lewis and the News.
10. "Hard Again," Fat Boys.

## CHRISTIAN

Here are the top 10 songs receiving airplay on WMUZ-FM, a Christian music station in Detroit.

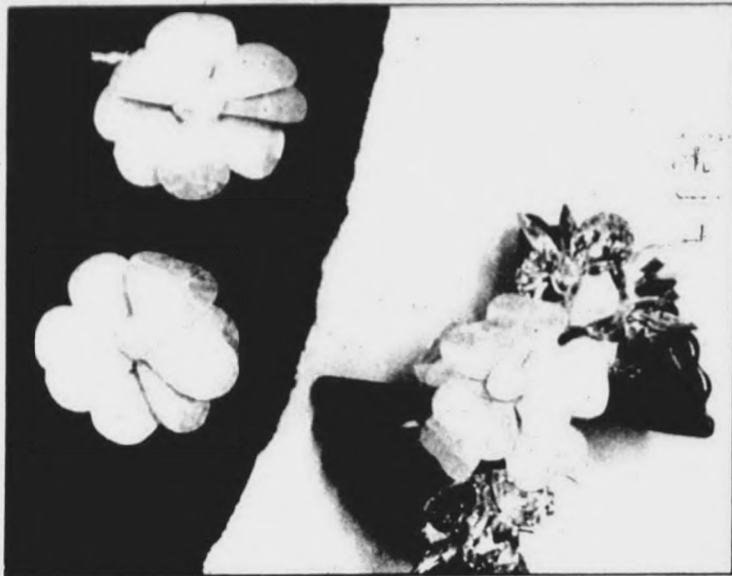
1. "His Eye," Steven Curtis Chapman.
2. "That is What Faith Must Be," Michael Card.
3. "Coming Back Soon," Randy Stonehill.
4. "Change Your Nature," BeBe and CeCe Winans.
5. "Show Them the Light," David and the Giants.
6. "Did I Forget to Say," Kim Miner.
7. "Wind of Change," Sheila Walsh.
8. "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands," Prism.
9. "All in Favor," Larnelle Harris.
10. "Find Me," Margaret Becker.

street seen

**Charlene Mitchell**

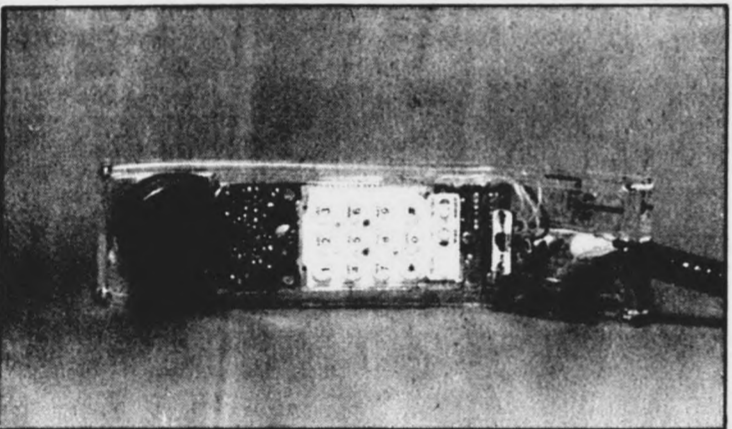


Street Scene reporter Charlene Mitchell is always looking for the unusual and the unique. She welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and enterprising entrepreneurs. Write her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 313.



**Precious pearl**

These sculptured mother of pearl earrings and coordinating pin are by Esquire Capade. The earrings are designed by sculpting several individual mother of pearl "petals" into a flower. The pin has a similar design with accents of crystal and onyx. These two pieces will make any plain black dress look like a million bucks. Available at Quintessence at La Mirage, Southfield. Price: \$115 for the pin, \$70 for the earrings.



**Hello, it's me**

This American-made, one-piece phone can set on a desk or hand on the wall. French design with neon, it's a real "conversation piece" that works like a gem while looking terrific for a contemporary home or office. Available at Gorman's Inner Circle, Southfield. Price: \$389.95.

**My dolly**

This Abigail Brahams doll is a new replica of the antique. Made of the most exquisite materials, the fine workmanship of this beautiful work of art is obvious down to every detail. This is a great addition for the collector, or a wonderful piece to begin a collection. Available at Chocolatiamo, 6897 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. Price: \$3,000.



**Kids' stuff**



As the video craze continues to roar, producers have put out a line of videos created especially for youngsters to learn from. The shows include a children's aerobics tape, a safety video and a question and answer quiz about water and the weather. Keep the kids quiet while making learning fun. Available at Marmel Gifts, Farmington Hills. Price: From \$11 to \$24.



**Small fry size**

This exquisite, one-of-a-kind upholstered piece of furniture is designed to accommodate the little princess in your family. Choose from a wide variety of fabrics or supply your own. The love seat is 16 inches high, 28 inches wide and 8 inches deep. Customize the size you wish, and the artist will work with you on the details. Also available are chairs and ottomans. Available at Chocolatiamo, 6897 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. Prices vary according to order.

**'Temptation': Magnificent failure**

By Dan Greenberg  
film critic

The last temptation of Christ according to Kazantzakis was the devil, flesh. So it's quite apparent why many Christians are offended by Martin Scorsese's controversial film and its treatment of Christ's duality, his physical nature as man and his spiritual one as god.

The Jews of the time, as depicted filmically by Scorsese, were no bargain either, at least not from a contemporary Jewish point of view.

But contemporary sensibilities are not the issue. The world was a pretty crude place two millennia ago, even more so than today. What we're really concerned with is Scorsese's thesis on how — or if — we can effectuate a relationship with God and whether or not love or hate will rule the world. That issue gets lost amidst the welter of questions the film raises.

"The Last Temptation" Christ (Willem Dafoe) is all too human for contemporary traditionalists. One problem in making such a film is two thousand years of tradition. Wars were fought over his nature but, in the main, the traditional view of Christ is spiritual.

Hence "The Last Temptation of Christ" offends conventional views. In the spirit of the First Amendment and the American tradition of free speech and open inquiry, however, the film is an interesting attempt to discuss Christ's nature and the ever-present war between spirit and flesh. Whatever your attitude, don't burn it.

CHRIST'S TEMPTATION is, however, a pretty big topic, even for a 2 3/4 hour film. I have to hand it to Scorsese and his production crew for the magnificent film they created. Michael Ballhaus' photography, in particular, adds immeasurably to the movie's impact.

Costuming, music, makeup, all production techniques are combined effectively in the film, most particularly acting by a large, talented cast which will engrave indelible images of biblical times in everyone's mind.

Presumably that period was as sexually explicit and graphically violent as the film depicts. Hence the "R" rating is well-deserved.

Despite high production values, "The Last Temptation" has major flaws in writing and editing. Paul Schrader's screenplay and Thelma Schoonmaker's editing credit viewers with far more knowledge than is reasonable to assume. They



Willem Dafoe of "Platoon" fame plays the role of Jesus in "The Last Temptation of Christ."

don't teach transubstantiation much any more and most people aren't particularly well-versed in the philosophical debates that have raged about Christ's spirit and flesh.

Neither is the film's historical data clear unless one is already familiar with the intricacies of Jewish biblical politics. To its credit, "The Last Temptation" deals with a people crushed by Roman occupation and severe socio-economic pressures. How do people react to such conditions? They look for a messiah of course.

PART OF the reason the film offends traditionalists is that very modern socio-political, economic interpretation. A 20th century psychological interpretation of Christ as emotionally disturbed, particularly during the film's opening sequences, also is problematical in the conventional view.

It's hard to determine how much blame the director, Scorsese, deserves for those faults. But they are at the heart of "The Last Temptation's" major defect, a choppy pattern, especially during the first 20

minutes or so when, I imagine, even those familiar with Christ's story will have to do double-time mentally to keep pace.

Ultimately, the film fails because it has set about such an impossible task. It's worth seeing, I suppose — beyond the novelty value of current controversy — because its production values are so strong, in particular the magnificent photography.

All the good qualities notwithstanding, "The Last Temptation of Christ" fails, but it is a magnificent failure.

**Weight does count when backpacking during the summer**

By Marie Chestney  
staff writer

I definitely need a hat. Under that steaming sun, the blood in my head would boil if I didn't wear one. That's four ounces.

And I can't sleep on the ground without a pad. Hmmmm. That's almost two pounds.

I'd love to take that paperback. No better place to read than on a cliff. But, that's another five ounces added to the sack. But I guess I'd better leave it.

No one counts ounces like a backpacker. After six hours on a dusty, up-and-down trail, an overloaded backpack is as welcome as dysentery.

Backpackers have a knack for cutting life to its bare essentials. RV'ers can cart along the TV and campers can grab Pepsi from a cooler. But backpackers start fretting when they stuff in an extra pair of underwear.

Backpackers divide life's basic essentials into three groups: Survival gear. Bare-bone necessities. And luxuries.

As Rambo knows, a knife is for survival and every wilderness addict needs one (not to fight off bears but to cut the bread or rope).

For a summer trek, a backpacker counting ounces doesn't really need the four walls (that's five pounds) of a tent to bed down at night. So the backpacker can take a chance and leave the heavy thing at home.

And a backpacker can devour dinner out of a Sierra cup. That, in the world of backpacking, makes a tin plate a luxury.

A FORK isn't even on the best-dressed backpacker's list. In the wilderness, the knife and spoon are king.

Backpackers learn fast how to do more with less. If they don't, their backs, and their feet, pay the penalty.

Just like city folks, backpackers know just how much hassle they're willing to endure. So they pick and choose among the bare-bones and the luxuries, taking along a luxury (swim suit) when it suits them, and leaving behind a bare bone (foot powder).

There's even one Easterner who won't go into the Appalachians without a bottle of wine. Of course, to compensate for the taste of the grape, he leaves behind an extra pair of socks.

But backpackers can't skimp, can't pick and choose, on the survival gear. If the backpacker's motto is "expect the unexpected," then a compass or poncho or whistle can become a life saver.

After all, one of the joys of backpacking is to come back to your own soft bed — safely.

At one time or another, every backpacker might face the wretched luck of water-logged matches, twisted ankles, empty canteens and lost trails.

So the smart backpacker always carries the following:

- A sharp, Swiss-type pocket knife, kept close at hand in a pocket. Old-time woodsmen might have wielded hatchets, but a modern day backpacker never needs a blade bigger than the one on a pocket knife.

- Waterproof matches, or wooden matches kept in a waterproof container. Keep one pack of matches in a pocket, another in the pack.

- ENOUGH food to last for as long as the outing. In fact, the longer the outing, the more food that has to be packed.

- Water in a plastic bottle or canteen. Hikers can go a while without food, but they absolutely must have water.

- Flashlight. Backpackers sometime get caught on the trail at night.

- Poncho or other rain gear. It only takes one drenching for a backpacker to learn the value of carting along raingear, even on a sunny day.

- Compass, also kept in a pocket.
- Map of the area to be hiked.
- Whistle, also kept in a pocket.

- Identification, and not just a driver's license. It should give the backpacker's name, emergency phone number and medical insurance group number.

The wise backpacker never wears hiking boots that haven't been broken in. And the backpacker always starts out in clothes appropriate for that day's weather.

Beyond these life — and body savers — lies a whole slew of bare-bone necessities the backpacker should find room for in the pack. These include a sleeping bag and pad, tent and ground cloth, one complete set of extra clothing from neck to toe, hat, gloves, extra light-and-heavy weight socks, cooking gear, water purifier, nylon cord, first aid kit, moleskin for blistered feet, trowel and toilet paper, toothpaste, toothbrush and other toilet items, insect repellent and watch.

HERE'S WHERE the ounces start adding up to pounds. Some backpackers get so antsy about these extra ounces that they cut holes in the toothbrush and shave the blank edges off the map.

Sounds kinda silly, doesn't it, considering they also pack in a camera or binoculars as a luxury they can't live without on the trail.

But that's part of the joy of backpacking, to take on the trail what you want, what's important to you, after the survival gear and bare essentials have been tossed in. After all, you're the only one who gets to sweat under the load.

Colin Fletcher, this country's premier backpacker and author of three editions of "The Complete Walker," has few kind words to say about cameras on the trail. He believes they interfere with the mystique of the wilderness.

Other top-notch backpackers, such as photographer-author Galen Rowell, make a living off of hauling cameras and camera gear into the wilderness.

But then again, Fletcher is a stickler on hiking with a stick. Many backpackers today think hiking sticks are old-fashioned, cumbersome and a pain in the wrist.

There's one backpacker out west who claims he carries only water on the trail, to rejuvenate his system. Others take along only food that doesn't need cooking.

**Shoreline backpacking is best bet for summer**

Unless you thrive under the hot sun, now is not the most ideal time to go backpacking in Michigan.

But there's good news for those who must stretch their legs and exercise their backs in the heat of the summer. Michigan, because of its magnificent miles of shoreline, is blessed with a number of backpacking trails near big bodies of water.

With breezes floating in from Lakes Superior and Michigan, the load just doesn't seem as hot and heavy. In fact, near water the load can seem downright comfortable, and a night camped on a beach is one of life's great moments.

To enjoy those cooling breezes, backpackers can go as far away as Isle Roy-

ale, the only island among our nation's 50 national parks, or as close as Nord-house Dunes, off Lake Michigan north of Ludington.

They can climb Pictured Rocks National Seashore between Munising and Grand Marais, or walk the forested trails in Porcupine Mountains State Park near Silver City. Both Upper Peninsula trails are near small lakes, rivers, creeks and the lake itself, so there's no lack of watering and swimming spots.

"In the summer you have to rest a lot. You can't make a forced march out of it," said John Kalem, backpacking chairman for the Berkley-based American Youth Hostels. "You have to get in the shade. And sometimes, you even have to start out before dawn."

# Cruising

## Lovers, love-lorn discover romance in the moonlight

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

The folks at Boblo no longer hire a man to make sure couples maintain a respectable distance apart while dancing. And the 5-cent-per-dance fee has been dropped.

On summer evenings, young people no longer flock to Boblo's dance pavilion, reputed in 1913 to be the largest in the world.

But lovers and the love-lorn still board the 86-year-old Boblo boats on

**'The atmosphere is great. Being on the boat, being on the water at night . . .'**

— Steve King  
Steve King & the Dittlies

warm weekend nights, looking for fun and romance on old-style steamers listed by the U.S. National

Registry as the largest and oldest passenger carrying vessels in North America.

Talk to entertainers who frequent Boblo, the ships' captains or crew, and they'll tell you people take to Boblo's moonlight cruises like carp to the Detroit River.

"It's unreal. If you've never been on one, you've got to go to believe it," said Steve King of Steve King & the Dittlies, an oldies band that sells out whenever it plays Boblo. "The atmosphere is great. Being on the boat, being on the water at night . . . it's really nice."

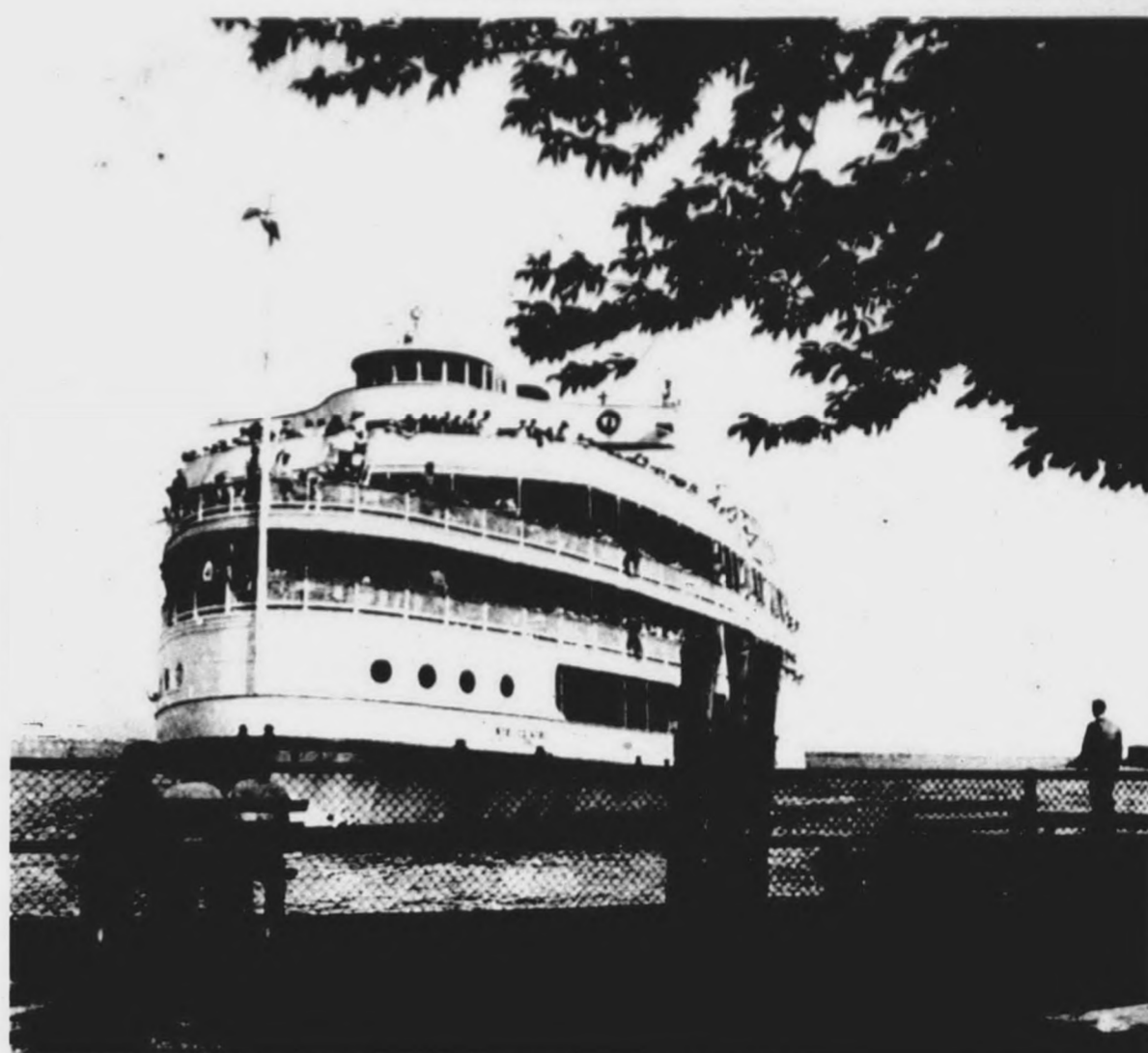
"The one level where the band is, the whole area is for dancing," added King, whose six-piece band packs the floor with its renditions of "Do You Love Me," "Mony Mony," "Shout," and Motown favorites. "For some reason people go crazy on the boat. They party hardy. They really have a good time."

"THE MAJORITY of the people that ride have never really seen the city, or the riverfront," said Ken Horner, captain of the four-deck, 549-ton Columbia. "A lot of people just sit on the upper deck and watch the scenery. There's a breeze on these hot summer nights. It's always cool down here."

Every day and every trip, the weather and scenery are different, he said, adding that "this summer, we've seen salt water vessels, iron ore carriers and ships from China, Monrovia, Yugoslavia, the Soviet Union and Panama."

The drinking age on the boat is 21, but there's no age limit on the cruise, said Shirley Cooper, Boblo receptionist.

"A lot of couples go on the boat, but so do singles looking for a good time," Cooper said. "Sometimes they end up meeting a single girl or single guy."



file photo

There's not much time left to sail the Detroit River on Boblo's moonlight cruises.

Nancy Yarost, Boblo's public relations manager, said the moonlight cruise "is very popular."

"Last year 33,000 people went on the moonlight cruises," she said. "You'll see anyone from 14 to 90 years old on board."

Wondering what to wear? "Just about anything goes but we suggest casual clothes," said Yarost. "But we're as likely to see women in a mini skirt and crop tops as someone wearing a sequin dress."

Guys' apparel can range from natty to nautical. At Boblo, a "flat belly" decked out in tennis shoes, jeans with holes in the knees, a flight jacket and a skipper's hat blends right in

with the 45-year-old sporting a coat, tie, pressed shirt, plaid pants and white shoes.

PASSENGERS aren't allowed to bring glass containers or alcohol aboard. But if you pack a picnic, you're free to enjoy it at the tables and chairs Boblo supplies.

Wine coolers, beer, hot dogs, potato chips, popcorn and ice cream are sold on the boat.

After you've crossed the gangplank, gaze across the river's blue-green swells and hear the S.S. Columbia's steam whistle blow, drowning out sound for miles around.

You can almost picture the Cana-

dian and American rebels who invaded Boblo Island in 1838 in quest of a representative government in British Canada, and the Huron Indians who once occupied Boblo Island (or Etoiwiteendannenti as they called it).

Those long-gone compatriots probably wouldn't have believed that years later, dancing, romancing Detroiters would while away summer nights to the strains of reggae, rhythm and blues, soul and rock'n'roll while floating down the river on a boat as long as a battlefield.

But they do. Every weekend, all summer long.

## Now boarding . . .

It's not too late to enjoy a summer Boblo cruise. Here's what's in store for the rest of the season:

Friday, Aug. 26: Flashback (plays oldies and popular tunes).

Saturday, Aug. 27: Teen Angels (oldies, Top 40).

Friday Sept. 2: Sun Messengers (rhythm and blues, Latin, rock).

Saturday, Sept. 3: RH Factor (oldies).

Sunday, Sept. 4: Steve King and the Dittlies (oldies) close out this

summer's Boblo cruises.

Priced at \$10.95 per person, the moonlight cruise leaves the Boblo dock at 11 p.m. sharp on Fridays and Saturdays, returning at 1 a.m.

To get there, take the Lodge Freeway to I-75 to the Clark Street exit. Clark is the first street past the bridge to Canada exit. Go south (left) on Clark Street two blocks to the river.

Passengers are advised to arrive by 10 p.m.

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

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Just across the river, there's a place with Old World charm, friendly people and lots to see and do. Shop for the things you can't find in the States, at prices you can't find there either - in Devonshire Mall, just 10 minutes from downtown, at Howard and E.C. Row. It's Windsor's largest mall, with over 175 stores of every sort and description.

Dine at Louie Linguini's Ristorante, downtown on Ouellette. It offers modern Italian cuisine in a European atmosphere - with foods bought fresh every day and prepared to order for every meal. On the menu are veal, pasta and an award-winning Belgian chocolate dessert.

Should you decide to stay over for sightseeing, check into the Princeton Motel, out on Dougall just beyond the Expressway. You'll enjoy its spacious rooms, ample parking, pool and color cable TV.

Princeton Motel is a perfect jumping-off place for a visit to the scenic south shore of Essex County.

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Windsor means Essex County, including Amherstburg, Belle River, Colchester, Essex, Harrow, Kingsville, La Salle, Leamington, Lighthouse Cove, Pelee Island, Sandwich, St. Clair Beach, Stoney Point, Tecumseh, Tilbury, Wheatley and downtown Windsor.

# Putting the wind in your sails

By Carol Azizian  
staff writer

Winds raging at 35-40 knots. White caps on the lake. Boats tossing from side to side like clothes in a spin cycle.

A beginning sailor's nightmare. "We were coming about (turning) after we came through the eye of the wind and we got a big gust. We weren't able to release the main sheet fast enough so we capsized. I took the halyards and the sails down. A power boat came by, leaned over the side and picked up the mast. We stood on the centerboard and righted the boat.

"We lost a sponge, a pair of sunglasses, the back of an earring. But I never broke my nail and my watch is still ticking."

Peggy Innes, an instructor with the American Youth Hostels' sailing program, was sopping wet and resting on the Kent Lake shore in Kensington Metropark when she recounted the incident.

Weather conditions like that can take the wind out of your sails, she admitted.

"I was hiking (leaning over the edge of the boat) out so far that my hind end went in the water," recalled Bob Cowen, 43, of Farmington Hills.

"I was laughing so hard that I couldn't ask for help.

"They (the other passengers) think it was an accident," he said with a smirk. "But, for me, it was a very refreshing dip."

**THE MORAL** of this story: When you test the high seas for the first time, you might get more than your feet wet.

Braving the elements isn't always this rough. Sometimes it's so hot and the winds are so light that students drift through their entire class sessions.

Despite the unpredictability of the weather, some 100-125 new students try out their sea legs every year in the AYH sailing program. There are about 400 sailors in all levels — from beginning to advanced.

Classes begin in May and run through September. The last class is from Friday, Sept. 9, through Sunday, Sept. 11, at Proud Lake Recreation Area between Wixom and Commerce roads off Duck Lake Road.

"A lot of people enroll in fall classes because they don't want to wait until next spring," said Susan Ankrom, AYH director. "We'll have boats in the water through October."

Once they complete the course, beginners take two tests — one on the water and the other on paper. If

they pass, they receive a skipper's rating, which enables them to sail the 18-foot Interlake boats docked at Stony Creek and Kensington Metroparks.

Skippers who want to move up the ranks must complete a boating safety course either through the U.S. Power Squadron or the U.S. Coast Guard.

WITH A captain's rating, sailors can man the AYH's 26-foot boats on Lake St. Clair. An ensign's rating allows them to sail 30-foot vessels.

To qualify for a voyager's rank, ensigns cruise through the North Channel in Canada with an instructor and a crew. Voyagers get special privileges such as chartering boats for family vacations.

All skippers must volunteer a minimum of 14 hours by taking new students out on practice sails or teaching maintenance lessons.

"This is a voluntary organization and it's the only way we can keep the program going," explained Ian Tschirhart, sail coordinator.

Cowen, a computer equipment salesman, and his wife, Karen, sailed through the class, but they haven't taken the test yet.

"My husband and I ski all winter and we were looking for a summer sport," Karen said. "This is the only way to go, if you can't afford to buy a boat."

Chuck Abela, 46, of Plymouth got hooked on sailing eight years ago when he took a Windjammer cruise on 132-foot ship in the West Indies.

He's been on the high seas all his life. As a young boy growing up in Malta, he fished off the coast with his father every day. In 1949, Abela and his family crossed the Atlantic on a passenger liner. When he served in the Marine Corps from 1961-65, he was part of a battalion landing team in the Formosa Straits.

"EVENTUALLY, I want to buy a 26-footer, move down to the West Indies and take people on charters," he said.

But for now, an 18-foot sailboat will suffice. He bought it soon after finishing the AYH class.

"I haven't been certified yet," said Abela, a pressman for the Detroit Free Press. "It's been way too hot to go sailing."

After sailing with a "voyager," Kathy Wallace, 34, of Redford decided to try it herself.

"I don't like hot weather and being on the water seemed like a good way to cope with the summer," said Wallace, a computer operator for Second Century Real Estate. "It's kind of overwhelming," she confessed. "There are so many things to watch for — where the wind is coming from, boat traffic."



BRIAN TOOVALLIAN

Beginning sailors Chuck Abela of Plymouth and Kathy Wallace of Redford row out into Kent Lake before setting sail on a windier summer day.

## You can still set sail

It's never too late to go sailing.

Classes are scheduled in September through both the American Youth Hostels program in Berkley and the Jack Leverenz Sailing School in Grosse Pointe.

● AYH — Introduction is at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 30, at Kent Lake in Kensington Metropark. Lessons begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9, and continue from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11, at Proud Lake Recreation Area between Wixom and Commerce roads off Duck Lake Road.

Cost is \$100 for the class plus \$17.50 for an associate membership or \$23.50 for a full membership. An additional \$40 covers overnight lodging at the Outdoor Center Lodge. Participants may pay \$55 which enables them to use the boats through

October. For more information, call 545-0513.

● Jack Leverenz — Evening classes are 6-9 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the first week and Tuesday and Thursday the second week. Next session begins Monday, Aug. 29. Cost is \$175.

Four days a week — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Aug. 29, through Thursday, Sept. 1 — costs \$225. Weekends — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 27-28; Sept. 3-4; Sept. 10-11 — costs \$145.

Boats are Ontario 23s and are docked on Nine Mile and Jefferson. Sailors go out on Lake St. Clair. Participants receive a certificate. If they pass a written test, they will be certified by the American Sailing Association. For more information, call 886-7887.

## Great Lakes are great for salmon fishing charters

By Iris Sanderson Jones  
contributing travel editor

**Q:** A friend is coming up from Florida in September. He's taken us deep-sea fishing in Florida and we'd like to take him salmon fishing in Michigan. Where should we go? We don't have any decent equipment. Can we rent some and go out on our own in a small boat, or should we charter? What does it cost? Are the fish safe to eat?

**A:** Michigan fishing expert Gordon Charles, who writes about his fishing experiences all over the world, has some good advice for you. He writes for newspapers and magazines nationwide. Among other things, he said, "don't try to go out on a boat by yourselves."

"I wouldn't want to be on any of the Great Lakes on anything less than a 16-foot boat. The fish are so far out they are beyond the safety of a small boat."

You probably know that coho and chinook salmon were planted in the Great Lakes to clean up the alewives. The salmon start early in the summer at the south end of Lake Michigan and migrate north, following the alewives. Lake Superior salmon are smaller, but fishermen say they taste better because they

don't eat quite as many alewives, which produce a thick-bodied, slightly fatty fish.

Salmon and trout are the main attractions in lakes Michigan, Huron and Superior; walleye and bass in Lake Erie; walleye, muskie and bass on Lake St. Clair. Since your main interest is salmon, why not focus on Lake Michigan.

**ACCORDING TO** Gordie Charles, "In Lake Michigan, the salmon migrate north to Petoskey and then swing back into Grand Traverse Bay, which is like a small lake of 200 square miles. If a fisherman is based in Traverse City, he can almost always get out on Grand Traverse Bay. If you hire a charter out of other places, you take more chance on the weather."

Most of us define weather as hot or cold, wet or dry, but it means more than that to real fishermen like Gordie Charles.

"Winds go from west to east. The warm west wind creates warm water, which meets and mixes with colder water as it goes east. That means the water is layered. You may have to go out 15 or 20 miles to find the right mix of warm and cold water in Lake Michigan.

"Fishermen are looking for the thermocline. The top layer may be

too warm, but the deep lower level may be too cold or not have enough oxygen for the fish. We're looking for a middle layer. That's why you must go out a fair distance to find the fish.

"Lake Huron is the opposite. Warm west winds start on the Michigan shore, so you don't need to go out so far to find the thermocline. Great Lakes charter boats use a lot of equipment to measure temperature, depth, etc."

Weather sometimes keeps charter fishing boats from going out far enough to get the big fish. I went out of Manistee on the Ginger Brandy last year at this time. It was a beautiful August day, but the water was choppy enough beyond the breakwater to make me seasick.

**CHARLES SAID** he wouldn't be afraid to pick any charter boat out of the yellow pages, but you can do better than that. Call toll-free (800) 5432-YES for a state tourism booklet listing fishing and specialty charters, which includes boat size, passenger levels, etc. Don't be afraid to ask how long they've been licensed and how much experience they've had.

The average charter charges \$60 per person for half a day, with a minimum of four fishermen.

Charles said that if you charter a half day, pick the morning and go early. And he means early — "You

should be 20 miles out on Lake Michigan by 5 a.m." (For those of you who can't stand early mornings, I offer this encouragement. We started out at 9 a.m. and caught our limit before 11 a.m. You might or might not be that lucky.)

Your Florida buddy might like to know that Great Lakes fishing is very similar to deep-sea fishing, except, of course, the fish are smaller — no sailfish in these waters.

Charles told me that he might be catching 100-pound fish a few years from now. The state record now is about 50 pounds.

"Charter fishing is one of the safest sports," Charles said. "Nobody runs a charter boat for hire without passing strict safety rules by the Coast Guard, which makes annual inspections."

Can you eat the fish you catch?

**CHARLES SAID** that he would eat the fish out of any of the Great Lakes.

"The government tests them by grinding up the whole fish, skin, bones, meat and all. Charter captains trim all the bone, skin, fat, etc., off the fish, so you end up with lean filets. I heard a scientist say that you would have to eat 800 pounds of those filets before you'd be in trouble!"



Reeling in a salmon on a charter boat of Manistee can be as adventurous as reeling in a sailfish in the Gulf of Mexico.

MICKY JONES

# Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Monday, August 22, 1988 O&E

★ 1E



organizing  
**Dorothy Lehmkuhl**

**Q** Since childhood I have saved coins and enjoyed the feeling of being "rich," but I wonder if it's a good idea?

**A** While piggy-banking coins is a fine old American custom, it is also a cluttering and time-consuming habit.

I was recently in a bank when a young man appeared holding a large, heavy container of rolled coins. He commented to the teller about how long it had taken to wrap all the coins properly, then painstakingly write his name and account number on the curved outer wrapping of each roll.

(He could have saved considerable time by marking the outside of the wrappers first, using address labels or a rubber stamp with his name and account number, and a mold manufactured for the purpose of stacking and counting coins.)

One of the most important aspects of organizing is to simplify your life, disposing of unneeded clutter as well as shedding time-consuming assignments. People who spend their change as they receive it are free of the responsibility of having to deal with heavy piles of containers of this messy money.

While rolling pennies is a small chore when viewed in the whole scheme of things, it is indicative of the way we add just one more little task to our lives. Most of us don't have many huge projects awaiting our attention, rather we are defeated by myriads of little details nagging at us.

Interestingly, of all those little odds and ends we think we need to do, many don't need to be done at all. It isn't necessary to save coins, for instance — it is a matter of choice to spend or save them. It is also a matter of choice whether to save periodicals or pitch them, redeem coupons, etc.



designing ways  
**Eve Garvin**

In looking for inspiration if you are doing your own home never give up trying. Study the interiors in magazines, models, the interiors of genre paintings that depict scenes from every day life whether contemporary or from an earlier generation. Ferret around antique shops and never be shy about asking questions.

Visit historic houses, make note of the way the pictures are hung. Read and re-read the "home" magazines. Take notice of how the furniture is arranged in relation to the space in a room. Are your colors mixed to create an atmosphere of warmth or the feeling of detachment.

Study how certain objects succeed or fail in relation one to another. Fresh garden flowers make me think of old English or French chintzes while a cactus will work with geometric fabrics with a southwestern flavor.

Pride in the way your home looks is not just the monotonous routine of cleaning under the beds. Pride is keeping your surroundings fresh, but always with a "lived in" look.

Remember that by using good decoration to keep your home attractive is like putting yourself together by wearing the right clothes and complimenting them with the proper accessories.

Of all the objectives you have, an ability and determination to create a warm attractive home is one of the most worthwhile and precious.

## People choose sleek contemporary



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

"The People's Choice" at Homearama is a home called "Looking Glass," built by the Koch Family of builders. It uses almost \$30,000 worth of glass in walls and windows. A view from the back shows the striking result.

By Corinne Abatt  
staff writer

The "People's Choice" at Homearama is "Looking Glass," a house built by the Koch family of builders, father Richard and daughters Terrie and Marie of Bloomfield Township.

The contemporary house, valued at \$325,000-425,000, is one of 18 idea homes in the West Bloomfield exhibit that continues through Sunday.

The second most popular house was the French colonial "Windsor" by Rembrandt Construction Co. of Detroit, and in third place was the traditional "Fairhill" by Bonadeo Builders of Plymouth.

While the furnishings, the fine art and the interior treatment of "Looking Glass" are very contemporary, some traditional concepts used attracted a lot of favorable comment, according to Terrie Koch, building supervisor who made many of the design decisions.

"They liked the walk-in pantry," she said, "and the sponge-painted walls in the kitchen and breakfast

room." And while Ellen Letourneau of Arkitektura Showrooms of Birmingham furnished the breakfast area more like informal living space with things such as clean line Saarinen chairs and tables, as she did the rest of the home, visitors commented that it had the feeling of a contemporary country kitchen.

Another traditional feature Koch said visitors liked was a formal living room and lower-level entertainment area with full-size pool table adjacent to the guest suite and the exercise room.

The art work, too, drew favorable comment. It was provided by Ole Lyngklip for Marilyn Finkel & Associates. These are contemporary, sophisticated works by an outstanding group of regional and nationally known artists — a far cry from that which appeals to the "I like stuff I can recognize" school of art buyer.

Homearama is open 7-11 p.m. Monday-Friday and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission charge, Orchard Lake, north of Walnut Lake, West Bloomfield.



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## Free classes offered

Tips on lawn care, landscaping and caring for house plants are among the subjects to be covered this fall at English Gardens, 6370 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield and 22650 Ford Road, Dearborn Heights.

The free programs will start the second week of September and continue through October. In West Bloomfield they will be held at 3-4 p.m. each Saturday and repeated 11 a.m. to noon each Sunday. In Dearborn Heights those attending may go 7:30-8:30 p.m. on Thursdays or 10-11 a.m. Fridays.

The programs are designed to match seasonal interests — the first is about what to do with a stressed out lawn and the last concerns winterizing the lawn and garden.

For information, call Matt Bordon in Dearborn Heights, 278-4433 or Bob Walker, 851-7506, West Bloomfield.

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- CUTLASS
  - CIERA
  - FIRENZA
  - REGENCY
  - TORONADO
  - DELTA 88

- ☆ **SPORTS CARS**
- IROC-Z28
  - CAMARO Z28
  - MUSTANG GT
  - BERETTA GT
  - CORVETTE
  - CAVALIER Z-24
  - TRANS AM
  - MONTE SS

- ☆ **PICKUPS/VANS**
- CHEVY S-10
  - CHEVY-FULL SIZE
  - BEAUVILLE
  - GMC
  - DODGE DAKOTA
  - ASTRO, CARGO, WORK VANS
  - HI-CUBE
  - ECONOLINE
  - FORD F-150, RANGER

- ☆ **BUICK**
- REGAL
  - CENTURY
  - RIVIERA
  - ELECTRA
  - LESABRE
  - SKYHAWK



**'85 K BLAZER SILVERADO**  
Loaded, Loaded!  
\$12,950  
Rebate - \$1000  
**\$11,950**

If You Need Help With:

- DOWN PAYMENT
- MONTHLY PAYMENTS
- OBTAINING CREDIT
- INSURANCE

EVEN WITH NO PAST CREDIT WE CAN HELP YOU

WE OFFER

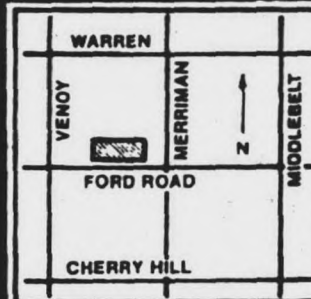
- SAME DAY FINANCING
- EASY CREDIT TERMS
- FREE 100% LIMITED WARRANTY
- HIGHEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

427-5710

# GORDON

Ford Road  
Just West of Merriman

Chevrolet



**WE WANT YOUR TRADE YOU TELL US WHAT IT TAKES**

1989 PROBES



**5 In Stock**

As of Monday, August 22, 9 a.m.  
Hurry - 1st come! 1st serve!

1988 1/2 ESCORT GT

Air, tilt wheel, speed control, stereo, aluminum wheels and more. Stock #E8-3934.



WAS \$11,047

NOW \$8695\*

1988 1/2 ESCORT PONY



Rear defroster, AM radio, power brakes, radial tires. Stock #E-3255.

WAS: \$7255

NOW: \$5994\*

1988 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR

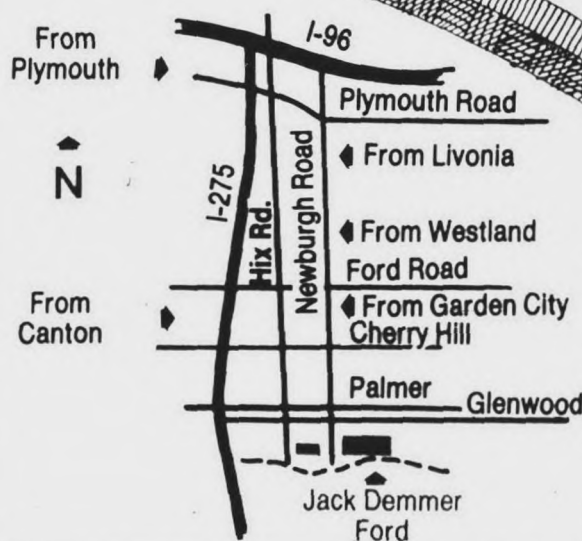


Automatic, air, tilt wheel, speed control and more. Stock #P8-2664.

WAS \$11,310

NOW: \$8595

BUY A CAR - PICK A GIFT FROM OUR TREASURE CHEST



WHERE NEWBURG ENDS THE DEALS START!

FIND JACK DEMMER FORD FOR THE POT OF GOLD AT THE END OF THE RAINBOW!

When you buy a new car or truck between 8-22-88 and 8-26-88, select a gift from our Jack Demmer Ford treasure chest. You may win free fabric guard, \$100.00 off an alarm, ESP, Rustproof, Paint Sealant, or Tiger Tickets. Customer must take delivery. Previous purchase excluded.\*\*

1988 AEROSTAR XLT DEMO

Dual captains chairs, loaded, power windows, power locks, cassette, equalizer & more.



V8-1939

WAS: \$18,276

NOW: \$14,395\*

1988 RANGER "S"

FULL FACTORY EQUIPMENT Stock #R8-2263.



WAS: \$7549

NOW: \$6444\*

REBATES UP TO \$1000 T-BIRD TURBO COUPE

(Retail only - All prior sales excluded)\*\*

TEMPO UP TO \$400  
ESCORT, EXP UP TO \$600  
MUSTANG UP TO \$500

THUNDERBIRD \$900  
FESTIVA UP TO \$300  
TAURUS \$500

RANGER UP TO \$750  
BRONCO II \$750  
F-150, 250, 350, Manual Transmission \$500

# JACK DEMMER FORD

COME IN AND VISIT US CURRENTLY BEATING OUR OWN GRATITUDE, HOWEVER GOES ON FOREVER

A, B, Z Plan Welcome  
ACROSS FROM FORD'S WAYNE ASSEMBLY PLANT  
37300 MICHIGAN AVE. AT NEWBURGH RD. • WAYNE, MI

OPEN LATE  
MON. and THURS. 'TIL 9 PM 721-2600 • 420-2022 About 15 Minutes

I-275, Exit #22, 2 Miles East

\*\*Retail Customers Only From Everywhere

- Livonia
- Plymouth
- Dearborn
- Ann Arbor
- Ypsilanti
- Belleville
- Northville
- Novi
- Canton
- Westland

1988 MUSTANG



302 5 speed, air, dual mirrors, tilt, power window, power locks, cassette, speed control, trunk lock, axle, defroster, loaded. Stock #M-8-3877.

WAS: \$13,210

NOW: \$11,795

1988 TAURUS 'L' 4 DOOR



Air, defroster, speed control, automatic, 3.0 engine, power locks. Stock #S8-3944.

WAS \$14,216

NOW: \$11,495\*











502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

CHIROPRACTIC Assistant Receptionist needed for a growing office...
DENTAL ASSISTANT Full time...
DENTAL ASSISTANT Part time...
DENTAL ASSISTANT Part time...

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

DENTAL ASSISTANT Full time...
DENTAL ASSISTANT Part time...
DENTAL ASSISTANT Part time...
DENTAL ASSISTANT Part time...

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

DENTAL HYGIENIST Part time...
DENTAL HYGIENIST Part time...
DENTAL HYGIENIST Part time...
DENTAL HYGIENIST Part time...

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

LABORATORY ASSISTANT Part time...
LABORATORY ASSISTANT Part time...
LABORATORY ASSISTANT Part time...
LABORATORY ASSISTANT Part time...

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

MEDICAL ASSISTANT Part time...
MEDICAL ASSISTANT Part time...
MEDICAL ASSISTANT Part time...
MEDICAL ASSISTANT Part time...

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

MEDICAL BILLING ANALYST Part time...
MEDICAL BILLING ANALYST Part time...
MEDICAL BILLING ANALYST Part time...
MEDICAL BILLING ANALYST Part time...

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Part time...
MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Part time...
MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Part time...
MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Part time...

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Full time...
MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Full time...
MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Full time...
MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Full time...

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

NORTH WOODWARD area...
NORTH WOODWARD area...
NORTH WOODWARD area...
NORTH WOODWARD area...

NUCLEAR MEDICINE TECH

Small Hospital of Detroit has a temporary position available...
Candidates possessing the ability to conduct Nuclear Cardiology studies and stress testing are highly preferred...
Requirements will include either a B.S. in Radiology or a CMMT certification...

HOME & SERVICE GUIDE

DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

5 Air Conditioning
Air Conditioning Repair
Air Conditioning Cleaning
Air Conditioning Maintenance

15 Asphalt
DOMINO CONST. CO. INC.
Residential & Commercial
Sealing, Striping, Paving

27 Brick, Block, Cement
BRICK & BLOCK WORK - ASHVA
Small to large masonry repairs

27 Brick, Block, Cement
MELONIO BROS. CEMENT CONTRACTORS
33 YEARS EXPERIENCE

33 Bldg. & Remodeling
Builder-Designer Custom Carpenter
Interior & Exterior Remodeling

39 Carpentry
CARPENTRY WORK to be done - interior & exterior

58 Chimney Building & Repair
CHIMNEYS - PORCHES BRICK RESTORATION

65 Drywall
FAMILY SERVICE
Drywall Installation & Finishing

90 Furnace
Install or Repair
FURNACE CLEANING - 229.95

102 Home Care
Home Care Services
Professional Cleaning & Maintenance

5 Air Conditioning
Air Conditioning Repair
Air Conditioning Cleaning

15 Asphalt
DOMINO CONST. CO. INC.
Residential & Commercial

27 Brick, Block, Cement
BRICK & BLOCK WORK - ASHVA

27 Brick, Block, Cement
MELONIO BROS. CEMENT CONTRACTORS

33 Bldg. & Remodeling
Builder-Designer Custom Carpenter

39 Carpentry
CARPENTRY WORK to be done - interior & exterior

58 Chimney Building & Repair
CHIMNEYS - PORCHES BRICK RESTORATION

65 Drywall
FAMILY SERVICE
Drywall Installation & Finishing

90 Furnace
Install or Repair
FURNACE CLEANING - 229.95

102 Home Care
Home Care Services
Professional Cleaning & Maintenance

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical NURSE AIDES - hire in home care. Pay for experience. Pay for training. Continuing education assistance. Health insurance. Life insurance. Disability insurance. Come for interview or call Cambridge School 18200 - 13 Mile Rd. Bloomington, MI 48309. 847-8500. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

288-2270 Bloomfield Nursing Services NURSE AIDES - 24 hr. services for male. Own room and bath. Pleasant country home. Rochester area. References & experience. 651-4441.

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical PHYSICAL THERAPY AIDE - An immediate opening for a permanent part-time to work with well established private practice in Farmington Hills. Would consider on the job training for the right individual. Contact Ms. Baggan 474-5518.

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical RADIOGRAPHER - Sinai Hospital of Detroit has an immediate full time vacant radiologist position in radiology dept on midnights for a Radiographer.

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical RESIDENT AIDE - Mature, conscientious person wanted for full time afternoon shift. Will train. Apply - Trinity Park West 38910 & Mile Road, Livonia 48150-4772.

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical RESPIRATORY THERAPIST - Certified for small upper Peninsula hospital. Entry 4 day week. Low stress position in a quality environment with low recreational and cost of living advantages. Fee paid.

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical RN - DAY SHIFT LPN - AFTERNOON SHIFT, 3-11 FULL OR PART TIME - Mrs. Martin NIGHTENGALE WEST 8355 Newburg Rd. Westland near Joy Rd. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical RN - DIRECTOR OF NURSES - Large, established, certified home care agency looking for a dynamic, career oriented individual with a minimum of 3 years supervisory experience.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical ACCOUNTING CLERK - Full time entry level position open. Responsible for payroll, accounts payable, taxes & monthly journal entries. Broad accounting & data processing. Must be located near 14 & W. P. O. Box 2360 Farmington Hills, MI 48333. 889-2803.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT - Position requires clerical communication, computer, word processing and strong typing skills. Must be detail oriented. Excellent benefits. Excellent salary history. Apply at 24788 Detroit Ave. Farmington Hills, MI 48333. 889-2803.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT - Fee paid. \$21,000. Opportunity for organized, professional. Excellent benefits. Career growth. Good typing. Excellent communication skills. Excellent salary. Apply at 24788 Detroit Ave. Farmington Hills, MI 48333. 889-2803.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT - Public Relations firm. Beautiful offices. Great benefits. \$13,500 to start. Snelling & Snelling. National Real Estate Co. in Farmington Hills seeks dynamic Administrative Assistant to P. O. of property management. Excellent Administrative skills. Excellent communication skills. Excellent salary. Apply at 24788 Detroit Ave. Farmington Hills, MI 48333. 889-2803.

ATTITUDE - WE'RE LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT ONE! Do you possess an outgoing personality and professional manner? Our Livonia based customer has long term sales training assignments (openings for both sales and survey positions) for flexible individuals who can handle a sometimes rapidly changing atmosphere. Individuals who take pride in a job well done. Excellent communication skills and some experience are necessary. For more information, please call: 525-0330 ADIA The Employment People EOE

ATTRACTIVE OPPORTUNITY - Part-time/week time. Birmingham executive search firm needs person for multiple sales including data entry, typing, filing, IBM/PC compatible experience. Non-smoking office. Excellent communication skills and some experience are necessary. For more information, please call: THE EMPLOYMENT CONNECTION 425-3220

VARIETY SPOT! - FREE PAID \$15-\$17.00. SOUTHFIELD will train on IBM/PC compatible typing, word processing, and use dictating equipment. A variety of duties added interest. Can move up into great career field. 649-6787 or 962-0565 DOROTHY DAY PERSONNEL, INC.

A-1 NEW CAREER OPPORTUNITIES - SECRETARY - \$15,000. Variety position accurate typing, phone. IBM/PC helpful. EXECUTIVE SECRETARY - \$20,000. Executive financial background plus word processing & good secretarial skills. ADMINISTRATIVE - \$22,000. Good multi-tasking administrative skills. Administrative assistant & purchasing responsibilities. ALL FEES COMPANY PAID PERMANENT STAFF - Call or send resume today 28200 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills, MI 48333. 373-5750

HOME & SERVICE GUIDE

DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

Grid of home & service ads including: 102 Handyman, 123 Janitorial, 129 Landscaping, 150 Moving & Storage, 165 Painting & Decorating, 185 Plumbing & Decorating, 215 Plumbing, 233 Roofing, 273 Tree Service, 277 Upholstery, 284 Wallpapering, 285 Wall Washing, 287 Windows, 291 TV - VCR Radio - CB, 293 Roofing, 297 Upholstery, 298 Upholstery, 299 Upholstery, 300 Upholstery, 301 Upholstery, 302 Upholstery, 303 Upholstery, 304 Upholstery, 305 Upholstery, 306 Upholstery, 307 Upholstery, 308 Upholstery, 309 Upholstery, 310 Upholstery, 311 Upholstery, 312 Upholstery, 313 Upholstery, 314 Upholstery, 315 Upholstery, 316 Upholstery, 317 Upholstery, 318 Upholstery, 319 Upholstery, 320 Upholstery, 321 Upholstery, 322 Upholstery, 323 Upholstery, 324 Upholstery, 325 Upholstery, 326 Upholstery, 327 Upholstery, 328 Upholstery, 329 Upholstery, 330 Upholstery, 331 Upholstery, 332 Upholstery, 333 Upholstery, 334 Upholstery, 335 Upholstery, 336 Upholstery, 337 Upholstery, 338 Upholstery, 339 Upholstery, 340 Upholstery, 341 Upholstery, 342 Upholstery, 343 Upholstery, 344 Upholstery, 345 Upholstery, 346 Upholstery, 347 Upholstery, 348 Upholstery, 349 Upholstery, 350 Upholstery, 351 Upholstery, 352 Upholstery, 353 Upholstery, 354 Upholstery, 355 Upholstery, 356 Upholstery, 357 Upholstery, 358 Upholstery, 359 Upholstery, 360 Upholstery, 361 Upholstery, 362 Upholstery, 363 Upholstery, 364 Upholstery, 365 Upholstery, 366 Upholstery, 367 Upholstery, 368 Upholstery, 369 Upholstery, 370 Upholstery, 371 Upholstery, 372 Upholstery, 373 Upholstery, 374 Upholstery, 375 Upholstery, 376 Upholstery, 377 Upholstery, 378 Upholstery, 379 Upholstery, 380 Upholstery, 381 Upholstery, 382 Upholstery, 383 Upholstery, 384 Upholstery, 385 Upholstery, 386 Upholstery, 387 Upholstery, 388 Upholstery, 389 Upholstery, 390 Upholstery, 391 Upholstery, 392 Upholstery, 393 Upholstery, 394 Upholstery, 395 Upholstery, 396 Upholstery, 397 Upholstery, 398 Upholstery, 399 Upholstery, 400 Upholstery.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical BLOOMFIELD HILLS Secretary- Receptionist... 504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical BOOKKEEPER/ OFFICE MANAGER \$18,000 PLUS

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT SALES REPRESENTATIVE \$20,000 FEE PAID

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical CLERICAL ASSISTANT Our Corporation one of the national largest mortgage banks...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical CLERICAL CLERKS Progressive insurance company is currently accepting applications...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical DATA ENTRY DO YOU ENJOY CHALLENGES

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical EXECUTIVE SECRETARY - small sales office for out of state automotive parts...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical GENERAL OFFICE - PART TIME for pleasant family owned opportunity...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical GENERAL OFFICE - Full time position available for stamped metal fastener house...

BOOKKEEPER - experienced for a Bloomfield property management company...

Accounting Clerks EDP/Data Entry We are looking for experienced people to join our team...

ENCORE INTERNATIONAL, INC Business Services Department 21 E. Long Lake Rd. Suite 110...

PAYROLL CLERK We are seeking an individual with 1 year payroll processing experience...

FIRST FEDERAL OF MICHIGAN 790 Panmian, Plymouth An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST Immediate opening for accurate typist for entry level position in small office...

TEMPORARY SOLUTIONS Birmingham 645-0900 DATA ENTRY OPERATORS (21) for large corporation in Auburn Hills...

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY TO \$19,000 Excellent opportunity to join an expanding business firm...

GENERAL OFFICE - Full time position available for stamped metal fastener house...

BOOKKEEPER - Full time needed for busy Southfield office...

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY Part time Experienced Southfield Area 356-5421

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK - Pleasant Troy area firm requires a self-starter for accounts receivable...

CLERICAL - Enroll in FREE job training and placement Call Wayne Westland Community Schools...

CLERICAL POSITION - Entry level with dynamic computer software manufacturer...

CLERICAL/SECRETARY Immediate position available with a rapidly growing firm...

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS (4) TOP PAY Trade your one year of data entry experience...

GENERAL OFFICE - Full time position open for organized energetic person with basic office skills...

GENERAL OFFICE - Good communication skills. Computer knowledge \$11,440. Benefits. Fee paid 399-3450

BOOKKEEPER FULL CHARGE Full-time professional firm seeks experienced full charge bookkeeper...

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY SINAI HOSPITAL OF DETROIT Employment Office GTF

CASHIER - Must enjoy interacting with customers. Mature person preferred...

CLERICAL - Will be liaison between customer and Michigan Bell. Must be pleasant person and enjoy working with full time clerical staff...

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DATA ENTRY SWITCHBOARD OPTRS YOU ARE URGENTLY NEEDED! Full Time Day Pay Same week pay checks

FRONT DESK! FEE PAID \$15,000 BLOOMFIELD, promotable spot to better things!

GENERAL SECRETARY/ Receptionist - Good clerical typing & telephone skills...

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Bentler Industries, a Grand Rapids manufacturer of automotive components...

ACCOUNTANTS One 24133 Northwestern Hwy. Suite 202 Southfield, MI 48075

CDI TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC. "The Can Do It Company" Southfield 352-1056

CLERICAL - Will be liaison between customer and Michigan Bell. Must be pleasant person and enjoy working with full time clerical staff...

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RECEPTIONIST/Switchboard Operator Part-time We are looking for 2 personable individuals with good telephone manners...

FLINT INK CORPORATION 25111 Glendale Ave. Detroit, MI 48239

CDI TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC. "The Can Do It Company" Southfield 352-1056

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OFFICE PERSONNEL REGULAR PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE POSSIBLE FULL-TIME ADVANCEMENT

OFFICE AUTOMATION DATA ENTRY OPERATOR 10 key style for accounts receivable and accounts payable...

WORD PROCESSING SECRETARY Immediate 8 month assignment for Administrative Assistant to the President...

WORD PROCESSING SECRETARY 3 week assignment for Customer Service Department. Must have IBM PC experience.

DATA ENTRY CLERK Person on assignment for numbers, accuracy and pleasant cooperative personality...

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DATA ENTRY CLERK Person on assignment for numbers, accuracy and pleasant cooperative personality...

INSURANCE FIRM needs 2 Medical Claims Approver Authority to pay or reject claims. \$18,000 Fee paid. Benefits. 399-3450 SNELLING & SNELLING

LEGAL SECRETARY To \$22,000 Major real estate firm seeks professional legal secretary with 3 years legal experience...

INSURANCE SECRETARY LIVONIA OFFICE Experienced preferred, but not necessary. Good typing and telephone manner essential. Call 522-7402.

IT'S HAPPENING HERE! FARMINGTON HILLS JOB-O-RAMA ALL FEES COMPANY PAID

Standard Federal Bank Savings/Financial Services 2401 W. Big Beaver Troy, Michigan 48064

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RECEPTIONIST PART TIME Farmington Hills environmental engineering firm has immediate opening for energetic part-time receptionist...

RECEPTIONIST/CLERK For Southfield Defense firm. Excellent benefits. Call 355-4141

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'88 FINAL CLOSE OUT!

'88 FINAL CLOSE OUT!

'88 FINAL CLOSE OUT! '88 FINAL CLOSE OUT!

**\$ 88 \*\* PLUS!**  
**UP TO \$1000.00 CASH BACK!**

**OVER INVOICE**

\$88.00 RUSTPROOF \$88.00 PAINT PROTECTION  
 \$8.88 FABRIC GUARD

Turbo Thunderbird	\$1000	Escort EXP	\$600	F-Series w/manual transmission	\$500
Ranger	\$750	'88 1/2 Escort	\$500	Tempo	\$400
Bronco II 4x4	\$750	Taurus	\$500	Ranger 'S' Pickups	\$300
Thunderbird	\$800	Mustang 2.3 liter 5 speed	\$500	Festiva	\$300

294 CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK  
 12 9 MUSTANG GT'S AVAIL.

**1988 F-150 4x2 PICKUP**  
 Manual transmission SPC 500, chrome grille, convenience group, auxiliary fuel tank, handling package, headliner/insul package, AM/FM electronic stereo/clock, tachometer, sport wheel covers, sliding rear window, tinted glass, P235/75R15 XL BSW/all season, rear step bumper, engine 4.9L EFI 1-6 Custom trim, cloth vinyl seat trim, trans 5 SMOD optional ratio axle 3.55.  
**WAS \$12,259** Stock #7691  
**YOUR PRICE \$8687\***

**1988 TAURUS L SEDAN**  
 Premium equipment package 201, manual air, electronic digital clock, rear window defroster, rocker panel moldings, speed control, interval windshield wipers, 3.0 liter EFI V6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, P205/70EX14 black sidewall tires.  
**WAS \$13,781** Stock #1692  
**YOUR PRICE \$11,123\***

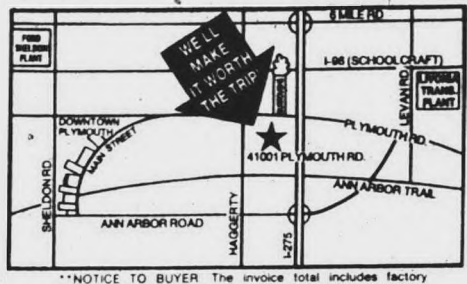
**1988 THUNDERBIRD**  
 Premium equipment package 151, AM/FM stereo cassette, dual electric remote mirrors, speed control, 6 way power drivers seat, power lock group, interval windshield wipers, rear window defroster, tilt steering wheel, power side windows, styled road wheels, luxury light/convenience group, cornering lamps, autolamp system, 3.8 liter EFI V6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, P215/70R14 black sidewall tires, locking wire wheel covers.  
**WAS \$16,115** Stock #4609  
**YOUR PRICE \$11,795\***

**1988 FESTIVA L**  
 1.3 liter 2V 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed manual transaxle, P145/70SR12 black sidewall tires, rear window defroster, AM/radio.  
 Stock #5705  
**WAS \$6297**  
**YOUR PRICE \$5469\***

**Blackwell FORD**  
 Metro Detroit's Best Kept Secret

**IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!  
 ONE THE SPOT FINANCING!**

41001 Plymouth  
**PLYMOUTH**  
 Showroom open 'till 9 P.M. Monday & Thursday  
**453-1100**



**THESE UNITS MUST GO!**  
 '89s Arriving Daily  
 WE MUST MAKE ROOM!

\*Manufacturers discount and rebates deducted plus tax, title & destination.

'88 FINAL CLOSE OUT! '88 FINAL CLOSE OUT!

THE CONTINUING SAGA OF BILL BROWN FORD ...

CAN I HELP YOU? (I READ THAT YOU CAN GET YOUR BEST DEAL AT BILL BROWN FORD)  
 THAT'S RIGHT?  
 GREAT!!! MY TWO KIDS FOR A 1988 TAURUS  
 YOU'RE JOKING? O.K. THEN MY KIDS PLUS MY OLD 1974 JUNKER!  
 GET YOUR BEST DEAL AT BILL BROWN FORD  
 ... BOY WHEN YOU SAY DEAL, ALLRIGHT - O.K. - THE KIDS, THE JUNKER AND THE DOG BUT THATS AS FAR AS I GO!

**E-X-T-E-N-D-E-D VAN SALE**  
 1 WEEK CLEARANCE  
 No Reasonable Offer Refused!

**Your Choice!**  
 Bivouac or Sands Aerostar Conversions

MICHIGAN'S LARGEST AEROSTAR DEALER



**THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL 1988 BRONCO II 4x4 BIVOUAC SPECIAL**  
 Silver & Black designer paint, mag wheels, fiberglass running boards, P235 tires, automatic overdrive, electronic stereo cassette, rear wiper washer defroster, luggage rack, console, outside spare, shift 4x4 touch drive, XLT trim, privacy glass, air, cruise, tilt and more!  
 Stock #9577  
**WAS \$20,162**  
**YOU PAY \$15,584\***

**1988 RANGER 4x2 XLT**  
 Split bench seat, raised white letter tires, chrome step bumper, electronic stereo cassette, tachometer, sliding rear window, headliner, deluxe wheel trim, power brakes, deep dish aluminum wheels.  
 Stock #11364  
**WAS \$10,513**  
**YOU PAY \$7476\***

**1988 F-150**  
 5 speed, convenience group, auxiliary fuel tank, handling package, headliner insulation package, western mirror, stereo, tachometer, sport wheel covers, sliding rear window, step bumper, tinted glass.  
 Stock #11430  
**WAS \$12,192**  
**YOU PAY \$8885\***

**1988 AEROSTAR XLT WAGON**  
 403 package, automatic overdrive, power windows and locks, cruise, privacy glass, tilt, electric mirrors, luggage rack, electronic instrumentation. 5 TO CHOOSE FROM.  
**WAS \$17,431**  
**YOU PAY \$14,285\***

**NO \$500 COUPON NEEDED!**  
 We'll give you more \$\$\$ for your trade!

**1988 VAN EXPRESS**  
**WAS \$21,943**  
**YOU PAY \$15,415\***  
 10 AT THIS PRICE

**1988 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR SEDAN**  
 Light regatta blue metallic paint, rear window defroster, speed control, autolamp system, styled road wheels, electronic climate control, air, instrument cluster, keyless entry system, power antenna, 6-way power driver/passenger seats, 3.8 liter EFI V6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, stereo radio with cassette, cast aluminum wheels, premium sound system, power locks and windows.  
 Stock #7878  
**WAS \$18,013**  
**YOU PAY \$14,273\***

**1988 THUNDERBIRD TURBO COUPE**  
 Silver clearcoat, stereo cassette, speed control, 6-way power drivers seat, locks/windows, rear defroster, tilt, cruise, performance tires, graphic equalizer.  
 Stock #8529  
**WAS \$19,055**  
**YOU PAY \$14,470**

**1988 THUNDERBIRD 2 DOOR**  
 Premium sound, electric stereo cassette, cast aluminum wheels, dual electric remote mirrors, cruise, 6-way power driver's seat, power windows and locks, pulse wipers, luxury light convenience group, visor mirror, autolamp system, illuminated entry system, 3.8 liter EFI engine, automatic overdrive.  
 Stock #12284  
**WAS \$16,282**  
**YOU PAY \$12,782\***

**1988 FESTIVA "L" 2 DOOR**  
 Stock #10775  
**YOU PAY \$5286\***  
 30 FESTIVAS AVAILABLE

**1988 1/2 ESCORT GT**  
 Manual air, rear defroster, tinted glass, interval wipers, tilt wheel, AM/FM 4 speaker stereo cassette, light/security group, premium sound system.  
 Stock #9097 3 TO CHOOSE FROM  
**WAS \$11,079**  
**YOU PAY \$8299\***

**1988 ESCORT GL 4 DOOR WAGON**  
 Scarlet Red, automatic, power steering, stereo, interval wipers, tinted glass, dual mirrors, bumper guards.  
 Stock #9423  
**WAS \$9831**  
**YOU PAY \$6999\***

**DEMO CLEARANCE**

<b>1988 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR</b> Twilight blue clearcoat, 208 package, climate control, air, defroster, stereo cassette, power antenna, seat/window/locks, electronic instrumentation cluster, premium sound, cruise, tilt, aluminum wheels, built clear heated windshield & more. Stock #8723 Demo. <b>WAS \$17,967</b> <b>YOU PAY \$12,898*</b>	<b>1988 AEROSTAR WAGON</b> Blue metal paint, quad capt. chairs, 7 passenger, privacy glass, elect. mirrors, rear window wiper/wash, elect. rear def. elect. group, pwr. conv. group, luggage rack, light grp. 3.0 liter eng. XLT, 403 pkg. auto overdrive axle limit slip rear, trailer towing pkg. high cap. air. Demo. Stock #9332 <b>WAS \$18,782</b> <b>YOU PAY \$14,989*</b>	<b>1988 MUSTANG GT 2 DR HATCHBACK</b> Deep shadow blue metallic, air, pwr wind, pwr locks, auto O/D def., prem. sound stereo/cass., lower titanium accent paint, cruise, Stk. # 7703 DEMO <b>WAS \$15,572</b> <b>YOU PAY \$12,782*</b>
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**1988 TEMPO LX 4 DOOR**  
 Air conditioning, automatic, cruise, tilt, rear defroster.  
 Stock #8736  
**WAS \$11,958**  
**YOU PAY \$9395\***

**BB BROWN FORD**

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**1-800-228-2658**  
 OPEN MON & THURS 'TIL 9 PM  
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**1988 RANGER PLUS**  
 4 cylinder, 5 speed, step bumper, cloth trim, headliner, deluxe wheel trim.  
 Stock #11271  
**WAS \$7943**  
**YOU PAY \$6889\***

\*Sale price includes assignment of any rebates and incentives to Buyer. Dealer's price may vary. Dealer's charges. All prior sales and av. excluded.