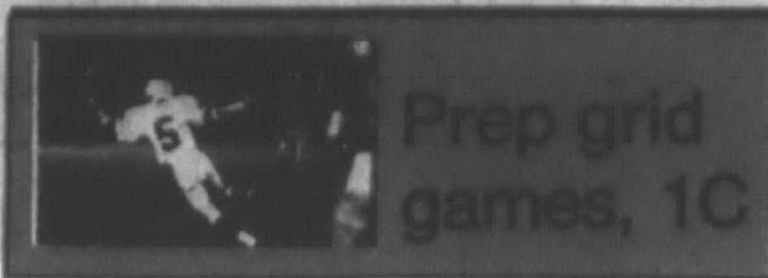


Just clowning around for that 'degree,' 1D



Prep grid games, 1C

Blue-ribbon cooks share recipes, 1B

Plymouth Observer

Volume 105 Number 8

Monday, October 8, 1990

Plymouth, Michigan

52 Pages

Fifty Cents

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plymouth pipeline

Film policy revisited

The showing of R-rated movies in the classroom — for years a bone of contention in Plymouth-Canton schools — will be addressed at tonight's board of education meeting.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Pioneer Middle School library, 46081 Ann Arbor Road.

Teachers balked at a recent proposal that would have required teachers to complete forms and receive the principal's approval 72 hours before using audio-visual materials.

Union president Chuck Portelli told board members the change would violate the teachers' contract because it would affect working conditions, which must be negotiated.

Former union president Marguerite Vollrath charged that the board's proposal would have a chilling effect on education.

Trustees will consider a revised policy stating simply that it is the responsibility of teachers to preview all materials.

Approved for viewing in English and psychology classes this year are R-rated films including "Slaughterhouse Five," "Ordinary People," "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "The Thing," "Shame," "Excalibur" and "The Breakfast Club."

Wreaths from Plymouth

Stephane LaGosh, JoAnn Harreld and Marge Grybas of Plymouth have created a large Victorian wreath, to be displayed in the Aisle of Wreaths at the sixth annual Festival of Trees, Nov. 25 in the Riverfront Ballroom at Cobo Hall.

The white hydrangea flowers used in the wreath came from Norma Cassady's home in Plymouth.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Homecoming tune

The Centennial Education Park Marching Band had something to play about on Friday for the Plymouth Salem High School home-

coming. The Rocks upended Walled Lake Central 3-0 with a fourth-quarter field goal. For more photos, please see page 3A.

Aerospace supplier eyes area, wants tax abatement

By Joe Bauman
staff writer

An aerospace supplier could land in Plymouth Township with a tax break.

The firm, Ventura Industries, wants to relocate from Livonia a new plant near Five Mile and M-14. It has been in Livonia for 15 years and employs about 50 people.

Livonia city assessor Ron Mardiros said the company pays about \$45,000 a year to the various taxing agencies, including the city and school district.

Ventura controller Steven Murray

said he would likely seek a 12-year, 50 percent tax abatement from Plymouth Township trustees, if Livonia officials approve the transfer.

Murray told Livonia officials on Oct. 1 that the move to Plymouth is necessary because the company has no room to expand at its current location, and a search found no suitable new site in Livonia.

He said the company plans to build a 25,000-square-foot building on more than four acres of land, which includes about two acres of unusable wetlands. The new site also will allow for future expansion for

the growing company, Murray said. "It is truly a unique piece of property, unlike anything we could find in Livonia," he said.

Under state law, a company must get permission from the community it is leaving to seek an abatement from another in-state community. Without the approval, an abatement cannot be granted.

Maurice Breen, Plymouth Township supervisor, said tax breaks are offered by township officials, to better compete with other communities for industry.

Please turn to Page 2

Art show draws criticism from couple who plan to picket

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Elizabeth and Mark Baidel of Canton, along with a group they formed, "Art in Heaven," want to close an Ann Arbor art exhibit because "it perpetuates evil in the world" under the guise of art.

The couple said they haven't seen the "Fear No Art" exhibit, which opened last week at the Performance Network in Ann Arbor.

"I've just seen pictures on television and what's been described in the newspaper and I don't think I want to see any more," Elizabeth Baidel

"I'm not trying to say what people can look at and what they can't, but it's not art and they shouldn't call it art."

— Elizabeth Baidel

said. "I don't know any Christian who would."

"There's got to be a limit. Being an artist myself, I'm of the opinion to use a God-given talent to glorify events in the world that are already satanic, like molestation, sodomy,

homosexuality and violence and put it on canvas and call it art, I can't buy it as a Christian and a human being. They're perpetuating evil in the world by painting that."

ONE REASON for the exhibit.

that runs through Dec. 2, was to test community standards of taste and decency, said Linda Kendall, managing director of the Performance Network.

All of the works have been banned, in one form or another, from public viewing.

Attention has been focused on a pen and ink exhibit of a sexually abused 2-year-old who dies from blows to the head.

"The assumption is that the artist is condoning this," Kendall said. The drawing clearly shows the artist was appalled by the abuse, she said.

"Some (art work) are shocking, because you can't believe that they've been excluded from public viewing, because there's nothing offensive," Kendall said.

SEVENTY PERCENT of the Performance Network income is from the theater box office, Kendall said. And some money is from the Michigan Council for the Arts, designated for specific projects.

"This exhibit is not one of them," she said.

Please turn to Page 2

Thanksgiving festival plan gaining steam

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Planners of the traditional Thanksgiving celebration scheduled for Kellogg Park Nov. 23 and 24 are trying to line up support.

"We are seeking financial support for this effort from the Downtown Development Authority," wrote DDA member and event organizer Fred Hill, in a flier distributed to downtown businesses.

He's urging downtown business owners to attend the DDA meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, "To show that we care, and that we will in turn respond with an effort the likes of which downtown Plymouth has never seen."

Hill said it will take \$5,000 to \$10,000 to put on the event, and he's seeking money from the DDA, among other sources.

Hill presented the idea for a "Plymouth Thanksgiving" before DDA members on Sept. 24.

Emphasis on a Thanksgiving celebration in Plymouth would be a reaction to the modern over-commercialization of Christmas, he said.

"It's too early to celebrate Christmas (in October)," he said, as the malls which compete with downtown Plymouth for business put up Christmas decorations by mid-October.

The event would be a good way to promote downtown businesses, by contrasting Plymouth's style with that of the malls, he said.

The highlight of the celebration would be a re-enactment of the first Thanksgiving in the park the day after Thanksgiving — complete with residents, business people and even actors dressed as pilgrims and Indians.

Plans also call for Indian dance

Emphasis on a Thanksgiving celebration in Plymouth would be a reaction to the modern over-commercialization of Christmas.

demonstrations, proclamations by "Gov. Bradford," a non-denominational service in the park, pumpkin and cranberry treats, hourly showings of a movie on the pilgrims at the Mayflower Hotel, craft demonstrations, live turkeys and farm animals, old fashioned stocks, and cornstalks, pumpkins and Indian corn.

"We're also awarding a trip for two to Plymouth, Mass.," Hill said. "The lucky folks will stay at the Gov. Bradford Inn, with a view of the Mayflower II in the harbor."

Since announcing plans for the celebration, Hill said he's been getting a good response from folks coming into his Main Street haberdashery. "They say 'postponing' Christmas is the greatest idea they ever heard."

Hill is also asking downtown business owners to plan Thanksgiving window displays, coloring contests, serving food or refreshments with pumpkin or cranberry, dressing staff in Indian or pilgrim attire, printing Thanksgiving recipes, and more.

"Then, let us know your plans because all activities will be printed on a flier and handed out by pilgrims stationed throughout town — pilgrims welcoming 'thee' to Plymouth," Hill said.

Luck runs out for lotto winner

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

He could have been a million dollar baby, but baby, look at him now.

A Plymouth man who discovered too late that he held a lottery ticket worth \$1.5 million held out hope for a while that he might receive his money, thanks to a special appropriations bill introduced last February by state Rep. Gerry Law, R-Plymouth.

The legislation would have granted a one-time waiver enabling the businessman to claim the winnings from the state's general fund.

But as the months wore on and the state's deficit ballooned, the likelihood of such a bill passing diminished to nil, Law said.

"THERE MIGHT have been a chance a few years ago, but with our budget problems, I don't think the legislators I talked to could justify paying a debt they don't owe when they're looking at potential deficits

anywhere from \$200 million to \$600 million, depending on whose numbers you want to use," Law said.

Law, who had 18 co-sponsors, including the head of the House Appropriations Committee, needed support from two-thirds of the House and Senate — not just a simple majority — because the bill involves special appropriations.

The Lotto winner, or should we say loser, is a longtime Plymouth resident who requested anonymity. On Nov. 16, 1988, he bought a winning Super Lotto ticket at Schulz Cap-N-Cork party store on Five Mile in Northville Township and put it in a drawer.

On Nov. 20 of the next year, after the Lottery published ticket numbers of unclaimed winners, the man tried to redeem his stub, but was three days late.

"I think he's the type of person who will buy some tickets every week, and just kind of throw them in

Please turn to Page 4

A perfect homecoming

It was a homecoming with a capital H for Plymouth-Salem High School on Friday.

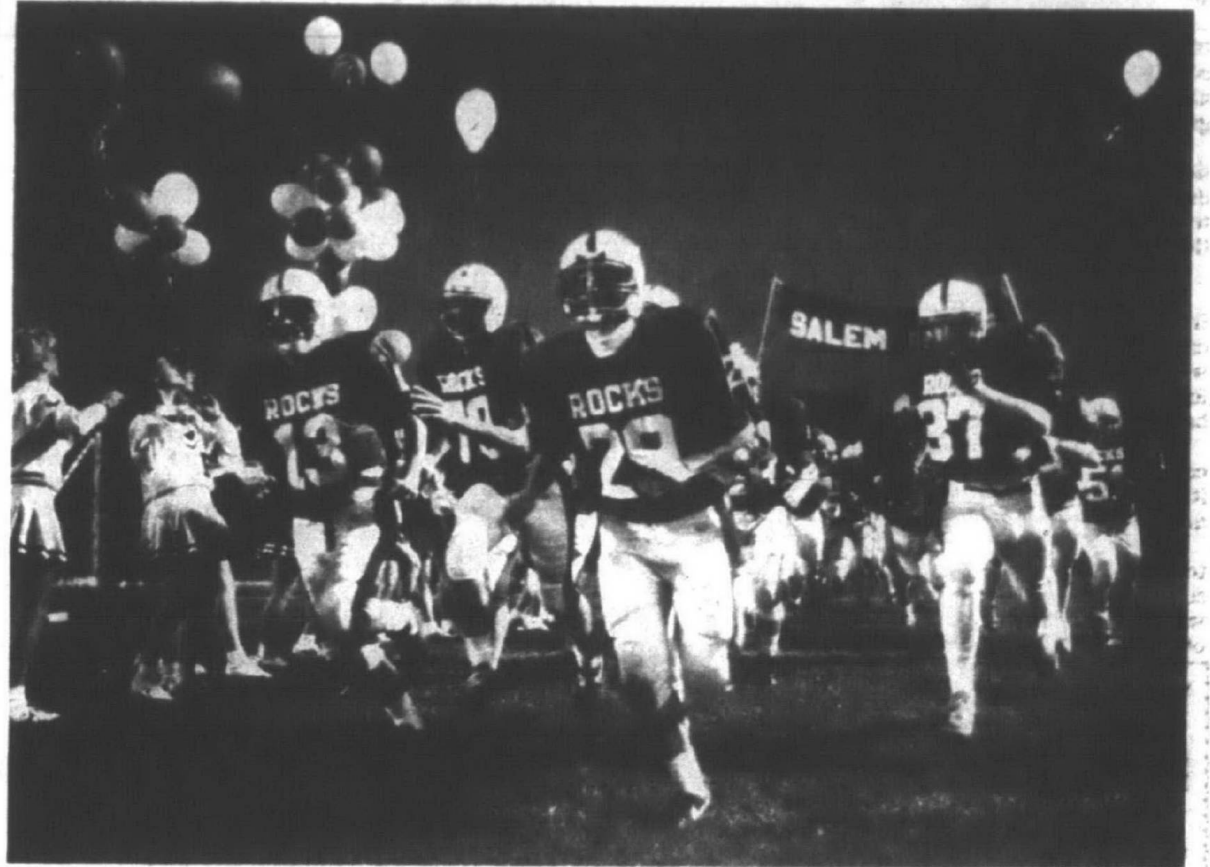
There was a queen, a band, a dance number and above all else, a win. The Rocks upended Walled Lake Central 3-0 with a 32-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter.

The win gave Homecoming Queen Kerry Villa something to smile about and the band something to play for.

And with the crisp, clear weather on Friday, it all made for a perfect homecoming.



Senior class members do a 50s dance number.



The Rocks take the field.



Kerry Villa, Plymouth-Salem Homecoming Queen, and friends.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Sump difference

Community launches pump program

By Diane Gale
staff writer

One down and 1,999 to go.
Marjorie Fraser was the first Canton resident to receive a free sump pump in a pilot program launched to plug the flow of water and sewage that floods Canton basements during heavy rain storms.
"My goal is 2,000 sump pumps," said Aaron Machnik, municipal services director.
In the meantime, Fraser is relieved that something is finally being done after 12 years of her basement flooding.
"Whether you lose anything or not, it's very unpleasant to have it happen — it's so dirty and it's not storm water it's sewer water," Fraser said.
"Having that happen in your base-

ment is upsetting and you think: 'Not again.' I'm real pleased with it (sump pump). It didn't take much time for them to install it and it doesn't take up an enormous amount of room."

TRUSTEES APPROVED spending \$25,000 for the first batch of sump pumps and Machnik plans to ask for another \$50,000 at Tuesday's board meeting.

Each sump pump will cost about \$500. The township will apply for state grants and revolving loans to defray costs, Supervisor Tom Yack said.

"The township board has asked that we prove that it is effective," Machnik said.

A **LONG-TERM** solution is expected in two years after construc-

tion of an \$80 million sewer project. Canton, Plymouth and Northville townships formed an authority, the Western Township Utility Authority, that will allow the communities to hook up to the Ypsilanti sewer system, which is expected to be working in two years.

When asked if the township was spending a lot of money on a short-term sump pump solution, Yack said the sump pumps will keep some water out of the Ypsilanti system.

"If we remove it from the system, we won't have to pay to have it purified," he said.

DURING THE pilot program, Canton will install 220 pumps along Arlington and Brandywine in the north and along Cherry Hill from Morton Taylor to the township line in the south.

"The only thing that Canton residents have to do is give us access to our basements," Yack said.

"Complaints that have come in by telephone is probably a couple of hundred, but that in no way reflects how many people have flooded. It could be threefold or fourfold."

A newsletter will be sent to Canton residents explaining the flooding problem, the sump pump pilot program, other possible solutions and the Ypsilanti sewer program.

There are houses that have stayed dry but contribute to the flooding problem, Machnik said. He'd like to see sump pumps installed in those houses, he said.

Anyone interested in having a sump pump installed is asked to call the township administration building at 397-5405. Leave your name and address.

"I think the key is that something is happening," Machnik said.



Marjorie Fraser with her new sump pump.

Resident named associate dean

Joseph M. Fitzgerald of Plymouth, professor of psychology at Wayne State University, was recently named associate dean of the university's graduate school.

"The position of associate dean offers many new challenges and I'm enthusiastic about the growth and development of graduate education at Wayne State," Fitzgerald said.

"I anticipate working with the university community to strengthen existing programs and to assist in the development of new interdisciplinary programs in response to societal needs."

Recent studies indicate that American universities must increase the number of Ph.D.s awarded, particularly minority Ph.D.s, and at the same time improve the quality of graduate training to keep pace with a rapidly changing world, said Garrett Heberlein, dean of the WSU Graduate School.

FITZGERALD HAS been a member of the WSU psychology department since 1979. Prior to joining the developmental psychology program at Wayne State, he was on the faculty of Syracuse University.

He received his Ph.D. in lifespan developmental psychology from West Virginia University in 1974.

In addition to his new duties as associate dean, Fitzgerald will continue teaching courses on the psychology of aging and adult development and his research in the area of autobiographical memory.

Next July, Fitzgerald plans to travel to England to present a paper at a NATO conference on theoretical advances in the study of autobiographical memory.

A SALUTE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES

October 8 through 20, Pickard China Display, China Shop, Livonia, and Birmingham Store for the Home.

Your opportunity to glimpse into the entertaining style of our government's highest offices. Come see our exhibit of prominent Pickard fine china services that have been used at the most splendid dinners to entertain dignitaries from all over the world. Shown, the Air Force One Presidential Service.

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Shop until 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. Until 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday.

Lotto winner's luck ran out; he can't collect winnings

Continued from Page 1

4 drawer and at the end of the month, go down the list instead of watching them every week." Law said. "Me, I buy my one ticket, and I'm watching it on TV."

IT MARKED the first time ever that a valid ticket for an unclaimed jackpot came in after the deadline date, said Lynne Galia, director of public relations for the Lottery.

"The law states a ticket cannot be paid on after the expiration date of one year," Galia said.

"It's sad when you consider the odds and the money involved," Law said.

The odds were 7 million to 1. The odds of you getting hit by lightning are about 3 million to 1.

"The only way you can even consider it is if you consider if it was yourself. It's impossible then to believe you let \$1.5 million slip through your fingers because you let a ticket get stuck in the back of your drawer."

"It's an unbelievable story. Timing is everything, and the state financial picture is not good."

THE TICKET holder, who keeps books for small businesses, took the news pretty hard, Law said.

"Sure, he was pretty upset. He was disappointed. He is not a wealthy person at all. He's very similar to most folks living from paycheck to paycheck."

"He is a fellow who is not far from retirement and doesn't have much money. He's self-employed and doesn't have a pension from Ford Motor or a stock program, so I'm sure if he'd won the lottery he could have retired without a lot of worries."

"He'll have to work longer than anticipated and pay his bills. But he's not out of work or down in the gutter."

THE MAN has a child who requires ongoing medical care.

"His child gets some special help through a state institution," Law said. "He offered to pay for his child's own treatment so the state wouldn't have to pay anything if he got his lottery winnings."

"That's nice, but when you have budget problems in the hundreds of millions of dollars, the cost savings

just aren't good enough to justify it."

It's not that legislators aren't sympathetic or don't care, Law said, but spending isn't a priority right now.

"How do you go in and ask for \$800,000 when some mental health and social service programs aren't getting paid? You're not going to find too many legislators, especially in appropriations, who are too sympathetic with someone turning in their ticket late. It's a matter of money."

LAW DOESN'T plan to reintroduce his bill.

"I didn't leave him any hope," Law said. "The budget problem is getting worse on the horizon, not better."

"There just aren't any positive budget numbers out there, because auto sales are going down and the sales tax is getting soft. The numbers are starting to grow very large."

"Somewhere along the line, you just have to be honest about it and say, well, it's not going to happen. It's a tough way to lose."

Guardian attempts to collect check

Police were asked by a Howell man for assistance Wednesday. The man is the legal guardian of a 6-year-old boy, the son of a Roe Street resident.

The man asked police to stand by while he visited the apartment of a 38-year-old woman, the man's former sister-in-law, to collect Social Security money that allegedly belongs to the boy, but is being kept by the mother.

At the apartments, the police were met by several residents who refused to answer questions, officers said.

An unidentified subject, on the telephone, asked an officer to speak with a woman who was a "partner." The woman told the officer it was not a good night for the boy's mother to speak with anyone. Dr. Marcia Anderson, a registered nurse who runs the Roe Street program, was called to the complex. She refused to answer officers' questions. The boy's guardian left without speaking to the woman.

HIT AND RUN: Police are looking for the driver of a car that struck a woman walking by a roadway Thursday, causing a minor hip injury.

The woman, 36, told Plymouth Township police she was walking on the west shoulder of southbound Haggerty at 2:50 a.m. when a car, possibly with fins and round tail lights, struck her.

The woman told police she was picked up by a passing motorist who took her to the Livonia Police Department, then to St. Mary Hospital for treatment of a minor hip injury with bruising, according to the report filed with police. Police are investigating.

WIRE SWIPED: Several spools of wire valued at more than \$4,000 were discovered to be missing Tuesday from Paiff Electric, 40070 Schoolcraft.

A thief used an inch-wide tool to pry second floor bay doors open at the business, Plymouth Township police said. The thief used a ladder to get to the second floor. Police reported no tire tracks or

crime watch

fingerprints at the site, adding they would check with metal scrap businesses in investigating the theft.

HOUSE ROBBED: Items valued by their owner at \$930 were reported stolen Wednesday from a home on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township.

The resident told police he left home at 8:15 a.m. Upon returning home at 5:30 p.m., a man noticed that a table saw, circular saw, power drill, VCR, camera and coffee maker were missing, he told police. The man said shutters on his bedroom window were broken, suggesting thieves entered there.

PURSE TAKEN: A Plymouth Township woman put her clothes and purse in a locked locker while she swam for an hour Tuesday at the

Raddison Hotel Plymouth, only to find her purse containing \$200 gone when she was finished.

The woman, 36, told police the incident occurred between 5:30-6:30 p.m., at the hotel on Northville Road. The purse was made of brown leather, the report continued.

CSX FINED: CSX Transportation is to report within 20 days to 35th District Court to be assessed fines for obstructing traffic for more than five minutes on five occasions in two days.

The first was an 11-minute delay at the Starkweather crossing from 7:23 a.m. to 7:34 a.m. Oct. 3. A CSX train blocked traffic at 9:07 the same morning for eight minutes at the Mill Street crossing. On Oct. 4, shortly before 1 a.m., a CSX train obstructed traffic for six minutes at the Main Street crossing.

From 8:12-8:20 a.m. the same day, a CSX train delayed traffic at Farmer for eight minutes. Again at 10:34, a train at the S. Mill Street crossing on Ann Arbor Trail blocked traffic for 12 minutes.

Local student witnesses reunification of Germany

By A. Giraff Bedford staff writer

The Berlin festivities celebrating German reunification had a 17-year-old witness eager to write home and inform her family about the transformations in Europe.

Plymouth-Canton High School senior Heather Kaye is spending the school year studying in East Germany as the recipient of the Congress-Bundesthe scholarship, given jointly by Congress and the German Bundesthe.

Her parents said she was looking forward to the festivities in Berlin where she traveled with her host family to join the thousand of Germans cheering the countries unity after 45 years of separation.

Heather, of Plymouth, loves to write, her father Richard Kaye said. She has received several Young Authors Awards. "Her letters are very descriptive," he said. But it will be awhile before her family learns about Heather's experiences in Berlin, since mail takes more than a week and telephones are scarce in the east.

"Most people don't have a phone in East Germany," her mother Cheryl Kaye said Heather wrote. She is staying in a town of 400 with three telephones.

Heather is not only the first exchange student her school has ever hosted, but one of the first Americans the townspeople have ever met.

But soon they will meet many more, since not only Americans are allowed to visit, but now East Germans can also travel. "People want to cross the border just to say they've been to the West," Heather wrote to her parents.

She also told them many East Germans have mixed feelings

about the reunification. "Not many in our town are very excited about it. They feel it has come too soon," she wrote, adding that many are feeling the effects of the reunification through lost jobs.

In a town of 400 people, 200 will lose their jobs before next summer. "People are scared. They don't know how they are going to make it."

Heather's host family does not share those worries. The mother is a teacher and the father works in construction, and both expect to keep their jobs.

The situation in East Germany caused Richard Kaye to worry about the quality of education and medicine in the country, but his fears have been calmed and his daughter also told them she has also been fully accepted into the family.

The only small problem is caused by the language. Although Heather knew German before she left, her mother said it is not the same as speaking it like the natives. "She's struggling through school right now. That's the hardest part of it."

Heather is an honor student who also enjoys playing tennis. She also won a Gannett Newspaper Scholarship worth \$6,000 toward college education. Although she's not sure where she will go to college, she plans to enroll in a liberal arts program.

But for the next nine months, she will learn how people from a different culture go about the business of daily living. For one thing, since her host-family does not have electric heating, she has acquired some practical knowledge. "She has learned to shovel coal," her mother said.

Groups' holiday cards send special greetings

It's that time of year again to think about ordering holiday greeting cards.

As a public service, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers are offering an easy way to select Christmas cards being sold by charitable, non-profit organizations: with greeting card pages.

The O&E will this year again be publishing special pages with samples of the different Christmas cards that are available. The pages will include information on the cards' cost and how they can be ordered. The pages will be used as space is available through the holiday season.

As a public service, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers are offering an easy way to select Christmas cards being sold by charitable, non-profit organizations: with greeting card pages.

Scrapbooks of the cards also will be maintained at our five offices: 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia; 21898 Farmington Road, Farmington; 410

N. Main, Rochester; 744 Wing, Plymouth; and 805 E. Maple, Birmingham.

Charitable organizations interested in having their cards included in the scrapbook and on the greeting card pages must submit five copies of each card that is available this year, as well as the ordering information and the name and telephone number of a contact person.

They should be sent to Susan Steinmueller, 410 N. Main, Rochester 48307.

And don't delay. The deadline for submitting cards and information is Oct. 15.

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University of Michigan Medical Center

Area German-Americans cheer reunification



STEVE CANTRELL/staff photographer

West Germany's Consul General, Dr. Klaus Schrammeyer, in his Detroit office. He believes reunification will be overcome in a few years.

By Janice Brunson and Brian Lyaght staff writers

Last week was momentous for German nationals and German-Americans across suburban Detroit who celebrated the official elimination of the borders that divided East and West Germany for 45 years.

Parties were also held in celebration of German-American Day Oct. 6, which commemorates the 1683 arrival of the first Germans in America.

"A damn fine thing. Long overdue," Westland policeman Adolph "Al" Lauth said of unification, noting it has joined families as well as countries. Distant relatives of Lauth's in West Germany can now freely communicate with relatives in the east, a freedom denied them for half a century.

Lauth, the grandson of Germans who immigrated to the U.S. at the turn of the century, celebrated unification and German-American Day at a party hosted Sunday by the Germania Club, a Wayne County cultural organization that promotes German heritage.

Earlier in the week, hundreds attended a party hosted by West Germany's Consul General, Klaus Schrammeyer.

"I could have invited more people, but I had no room," said Schrammeyer, who is the Federal Republic's consul in Detroit until Oct. 15, when he leaves for a new post in Sofia, Bulgaria.

ROSEMARIE ANDERSON, a German language teacher at Stevenson High School in Livonia, said her students have been discussing the implications of a unified Germany.

"We've been talking very intensively about it all semester." To assist students in understanding the issue, Anderson has obtained maps of a unified Germany and other materials from the German consulate.

In addition, her '80 students are

participating in a quiz contest about unification, sponsored by the Goethe Institute in New York City. Among possible prizes are five week-long trips to Germany.

The Nordamerikanische Wochen-Post, a German language newspaper based in Troy that has been published 135 years, observed the historic occasion by publishing a colorful 32-page edition last week. The paper is distributed by mail to subscribers across North America.

Both Schrammeyer and Guy Stern, a professor of German and Slavic studies at Wayne State University, said social, political and economic problems are likely to result from the unification, but only in the short term. The problems include questions of higher taxes, unemployment, housing shortages, and even resentment from the more prosperous West Germans about supporting their less affluent cousins.

"It's my thought that with the potential on both sides, Germany will become the major economic force in Europe, and all those problems will be overcome in three to four years," said Stern, who lives in Southfield and is traveling to Hamburg this week.

He said he hopes the Americans "take up the challenge" that a strong, unified German economy will eventually present.

EAST GERMAN "are well-acquainted with life in the west and are hungry for it," Stern said.

He attributes increased popularity of a German culture class he teaches to the events in Germany.

Mary Ann Sudhoff, a member of the American German Club in Plymouth, is also thrilled with unification but hastens to add, not all of old Germany has been unified.

"East and West Prussia, Pomerania and Schesien are still not unified," she said. Sudhoff was born in the United States but reared in East Prussia, finally returning to the U.S.

Hundreds attended a party hosted by West Germany's Consul General, Klaus Schrammeyer. "I could have invited more people, but I had no room," he said.

in 1947 after two years of effort. She and her parents fled their home, now part of Poland, as Soviet troops invaded the region in 1945.

She is hopeful it will be returned to Germany. "There is always hope. Anything is possible. The past year has proven this. Nobody thought when the wall came down, (unification) would happen so quickly."

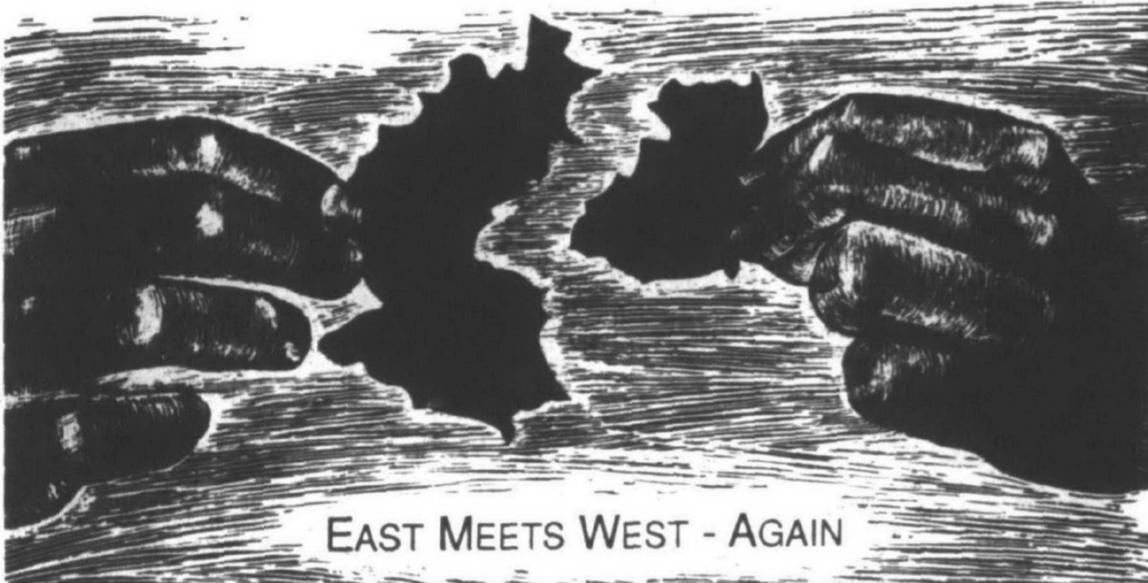
Sigrun Kast, a Bloomfield Hills resident and East German native, said East Germans are excited and apprehensive about the coming merger. Kast has a brother and sister still living in East Germany, whom she visited in March as an U.S. State Department election observer. The apprehension stems from the loss of a political system that had dominated their welfare.

"They can't blame the system, government, or party for their troubles, any more and that is scary."

Schrammeyer said that Berlin, which will eventually again become the German capital, is currently a "city in turmoil," and that 500,000 East Germans have settled in West Germany since the Nov. 9 fall of the Berlin Wall.

He said that concerns by some Europeans about a unified Germany, despite the country's military aggression in the first half of the century are unfounded.

"I think these concerns are a result of old patterns and stereotypes and cliches of Germans. We have changed."



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German reunification is one of the world's major news events, but German boundaries have historically been flexible.

Modern Germany, as we know it, didn't come into being until the time of the U.S. Civil War as German city-states — led by Prussia — first bound together into the North German Confederation.

Wars with Denmark, Austria and

ultimately, France helped cement the nation.

Germany initially was a monarchy, headed by the kaiser, until the end of World War I. A short-lived republic failed with the ascent of Adolf Hitler and onset of World War II.

Post-war occupation by the U.S., France, Great Britain and Russia ultimately led to the creation of East

and West Germany and the division of Berlin, the nation's former capital.

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from our readers

Myths about animal rights

To the editor:
First, I would like to applaud Mr. Michael Chiado's editorial in the Oct. 1 issue. I agree with his statements and am writing to add to them and to try to dispel some of the absolute myths Mr. Jeff Counts is publishing about animal activists.

One question I have for you Mr. Counts is: Do you realize how many readers of the Observer are animal activists and how many you offended with the offhand remarks in your Oct. 1 editorial?

Have you really done enough research on us "just plain nuts" folks to classify us as "naive do-gooders who couldn't think their way out of a paper bag"?

I would suggest you more carefully choose your adjectives to describe your readers who, by the way, help finance your salary. I would suggest also that you more fully research the topics which you attempt to speak so "expertly" about.

I consider myself to be an animal rights activist. I am very concerned with animal welfare on this earth because there are many people like you Mr. Counts, who seem to believe that animals are here for our use and abuse no matter how horrible or painful that may be. Animals need protection from people like you.

To address some issues you raised in your editorial, do you realize how much unnecessary and duplicated animal lab testing goes on in this country? Do you know that there are many viable alternatives to animal testing? We no longer have to test every eye shadow, toilet cleaner and medical technique on animals.

And, why shouldn't chickens have rights? Why shouldn't they have the right to be raised in a comfortable manner rather than in 12-inch by 12-inch cages stacked from the floor to the ceiling, never receiving medical attention, simply discarded like dead plants if they die?

Why shouldn't a calf have the right to roam in a field rather than be confined to a crate that it can't move in so its muscles don't get tough, why shouldn't they have the right to see the light of day?

It is atrocious that humans accept higher profits and more tender meat as excuses for such cruel conditions. Speaking of factory farming, I would bet that if people knew how farm animals are raised, fed and drugged,

there would be a lot more vegetarians in this country for both ethical and health reasons.

We "animal nuts" do, Mr. Counts, acknowledge laws protecting animals. Who do you think got those laws on the books in the first place? And, to state that adding animal rights to the legal system would "clog the courts" and cost money is an easy cop out.

I really believe that if you had a true picture of the kind of animal abuse that takes place on a daily basis in this country, you wouldn't be so quick to criticize animal activists. It's disappointing that I have to point out to a journalist that he needs to do some minor research, but just pick up any animal welfare organization newsletter and familiarize yourself with the atrocities that take place in the fur industry, factory farming industry, animal testing, zoological parks, general pet abuse, etc.

My one wish for this world is that people would recognize animals as the thinking, feeling, breathing creatures that they are. They feel pain, anger, fear, happiness, loneliness, just as humans do; but, unfortunately, most no longer have the ability or resources to survive on their own.

I, for one, have great respect for animals and appreciate their usefulness in my life and am thankful for the happiness they have brought me. I will stand up and fight for the humane treatment they so greatly deserve as long as I am on this earth.

Erin R. Pagliaroni
Canton

Roe residents object to drug program

To the editor:
In order to help clarify and better understand the citizens of Roe Street, please lend us an empathetic ear.

We would like to believe that we are as concerned and as humane in thought and action as are our fellow citizens of this city. We also find Dr. Marcia Andersen's program that attempts to rehabilitate substance abusers not to be without merit. Our tax dollars, as are yours, are being used plentifully to implement her endeavor.

Roe Street was quiet, is tree lined with old and new dwellings inhabited

by low and middle income families. There are also many older residents on fixed incomes. Roe Street was closely knit and prideful. City Beautification Awards adorn many of our walls.

We are zoned RME which constitutes multi-family dwellings as well as single family homes. We have no problem with that and have welcomed the renters into the community. We also have grown not to expect the same civic pride from them as we would from the owners of their buildings.

Being the close knit neighborhood we could not help but notice that during the last week of September we had about two dozen new neighbors. After much hearsay and conjecture many facts began to surface. Dr. Marcia Andersen had already implemented her state and grant subsidized drug rehabilitation program by housing her clients on Roe Street. This was done unbeknownst to a single person in the area.

In lieu of panic we retained an attorney to explore the possibilities of recourse. All of the citizens in the immediate area were alerted, hence the overcrowded City Commission Chambers on Monday, Oct. 1.

The covert manner in which Andersen infiltrated our community with her newly formed business only afforded us with a predisposition towards prejudice. This served not only as a grave injustice to our community but to her clients as well.

Andersen seems to be echoing another township resident's exact sentiments. Don Bidwell is the owner of the building in which these ex-substance abusers are housed. He too made promises in 1987 that this building would be used by young professionals and/or senior citizens. He too had only the city's best interest in mind. He also heard our concerns and would never do anything to hurt Plymouth. Yet he has given Andersen preferential treatment in regard to leasing and rental fees since he could not fully occupy his building.

Due to the expedient method in housing, the residents on Roe were remiss in stereotyping every resident of that building to be someone in the program. They are not and they too feel victimized.

Here we feel it key to note that every six months Andersen's clients will be asked to vacate and will be replaced by an equal number of new rehab clients. This to us only increases the volatility of our plight.

The city of Plymouth has been very understanding and has gone to

great lengths to police this area. We do wonder though that if our legal efforts fail, will we still be afforded these considerations when the program is fully implemented. And if so will we really want to live in a police state.

This is not a problem of a speeding car or a stray dog but one of genuine concern. Lock your doors Plymouth. We will be locking ours. Excuse us, ours are already locked, our kids must have locked them. They're a little nervous with all of the new neighbors and police.

James & Carol Hardy
Paul & Sarah Bechler
Ernie Archer
Plymouth

Column was inflammatory

To the editor:
Although I am not an animal rights activist or a vegetarian, I felt compelled to write in defense of Michael Chiado whose letter to the editor you blasted in a column Oct. 1.

In my attempts to come to a conclusion about this issue, I have read many thoughtful positions both for and against many types of animal rights - but your column, Mr. Counts, was not one of them.

Your response to Mr. Chiado's letter was one of the worst examples of someone "attacking the arguer and not the argument" that I have ever encountered.

You branded Mr. Chiado's no fixed quantity of rights statement, for one example, as being poetic but naive and then proceeded to explain gleefully the reasons why expanded animal rights would indeed affect human beings. Mr. Chiado never claimed it wouldn't affect human beings. Mr. Chiado said that extending rights to other species does not automatically lessen the value of human life.

I must point out that it was your words, not his, that sounded inflammatory and hysterical, and that it was you who was unable to handle the issue without resorting to juvenile name-calling. In comparison, Mr. Chiado sounded eloquent and intelligent; hardly the attributes of someone with the "analytical skills of a chicken."

A.I. Stackable,
Canton

points of view

Canton church had previous incarnation

It's a shame The Rev. Richard Peretto and parishioners at the "new" Resurrection Church, which held their first mass Aug. 23 at Ishler Elementary School, didn't get a chance to meet parishioners from the "old" Resurrection Church in Detroit.

They have a lot in common. Both are enthusiastically building new communities of faithful. One because of a growing number of residents in Canton, the other because of a declining number of residents in Detroit, namely Catholics.

Last year, when the Detroit Archdiocese closed Resurrection Church, on Dorothy and Dwyer in Detroit, the parishioners fought back. They didn't want to leave the church they started in 1921 and spent 68 years building. Fifteen members defied the archdiocese and continued celebrating mass on the old church school steps.

When the church, their church, built with donations by generations of families, was sold to an Islamic congregation, the faithful moved to a nearby Baptist Church. Recently, they entered into a purchase agreement to buy Klem's Confectionery on Mt. Elliot south of Lynch in Detroit. They don't care if they get designation from Archbishop Adam Maida. All they want is a neighborhood church of their very own.

Their passion, took some of the sting away when I read about the "new" Resurrection Church in Canton Township. Members of the new church are expected to come from St. John Neumann in Canton and Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth. At first, I was angry. How could a parish have the gall to take the name of an established parish that had recently died? Some people might call it an honor, I was upset.

As a third generation Polish American with roots to St. Stanislaus parish in Detroit, also closed by the Detroit Archdiocese, it was painful for me to accept the archdiocese giving suburban communities permission to start new parishes.

If you had attended some of the final masses at Resurrection and nearby St. Stanislaus on Dubois near Chene St., you would have understood. I watched 80-year-old women

guest column

who were baptized, made Holy Communion, married, and with hopes to be buried from these churches cry. Everyone was crying, from the third generation couple who had to change their wedding plans, to parishioners who hadn't visited the old neighborhood for years.

It's hard to believe Hamtramck and the surrounding neighborhoods were once able to support many churches within a small area. For example, St. Albertus, the first Polish parish in Detroit, also closed by the Detroit Archdiocese last year, is down the street from Sweetest Heart of Mary, on Russell, which fought and won a battle with the Detroit Archdiocese to remain open.

A few blocks away, is St. Josaphat Church on Canfield, visible from I-75, and St. Hyacinth on McDougall.

In Hamtramck, there are three Roman Catholic churches, still very vital, but working at it.

As former farming communities draw people away from older suburbs, I can't help but wonder if history will repeat itself one day with archdiocesan mandates to close Catholic churches in older established cities like Dearborn, Garden City, Westland and Livonia.

I'm glad people take their faith with them into new communities, but sad they so easily give up ties to parishes their families helped build. These same people think nothing of a 20 minute commute to work, but refuse to drive 20 minutes to attend Sunday mass in the churches of their childhood.

Churches endure for centuries in Europe, but not in Detroit. They'll never build another church like St. Stanislaus, it would be too costly. I hope the new churches have a better chance.

Keely Wygonik is a copy editor for the Observer & Eccentric newspapers. She lives in Dearborn.

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DNR approves county's waste disposal plan

By Wayne Post staff writer

At least three years in the making, Wayne County's solid waste plan is now a reality.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources approved the plan last week, along with solid waste plans submitted by 49 other counties.

Wayne County's plan, which relies on recycling and new landfills, drew special praise, according to Milton Mack, chairman of the county's solid waste implementation committee.

"What they were telling us is it's almost too good a plan," said Mack.

"So, naturally, we're quite pleased."

The county grappled with several approaches before ultimately requiring communities to maintain at least one recycling center for every 100,000 residents by Jan. 1.

"WE'D LIKE to see every community have one, but there's some flexibility for smaller communities," Mack said.

New landfills will be added in Van Buren and Sumpter townships. The Wayne Disposal landfill, in Canton, will be expanded, as will an existing landfill in Riverview.

"We're looking at Wayne Disposal operating for another 15-18 years,"

Mack said. Woodland Meadows, another Canton landfill, will also be expanded. "That will only be temporary," Mack said, "adding another 2 years until the new landfills are complete."

In addition to the DNR approval, the plan also met with approval from more than two-thirds of the county's municipalities. Communities voted their approval earlier this year.

"We were much happier with the plan as it finally appeared," said Daniel Gilmartin, executive director of the conference of Western Wayne. The multi-community group raised

concerns about an earlier draft that — members feared — would promote incineration over recycling.

County communities that don't incinerate their waste must submit a waste reduction plan to the county by January 1992. Those that don't comply with the new county law will be prohibited from sending their waste to county landfills.

At one time, the county sought to mandate decreases in waste, but Mack said that approach was impractical.

"YOU JUST can't tell communities to cut waste by 50 percent or 20

percent," he said. "What we've achieved is a more realistic approach."

To the disappointment of some environmentalists, the plan also allows incinerators to continue operating. Among local communities, Westland and Garden City use an incinerator. Livonia, Redford, Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton do not.

Counties had to have their plans approved by Oct. 1 to be eligible for state solid waste bonds.

While Wayne County's plan was approved, plans from Oakland and Macomb counties have yet to be approved.

"We'd like to see every community have one (a recycling center), but there's some flexibility for smaller communities."

— Milton Mack
chairman, Wayne County Solid Waste Implementation Committee



Gary Gildner

Author is coming to SC

Author and poet Gary Gildner will discuss his works at 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11, at the Schoolcraft College Liberal Arts theater.

Gildner is author of nine poetry collections including, "Blue Like the Heavens," "New & Selected Poems," "The Runner" and "Digging for Indians." He is also author of two short story collections, "The Crush" and "A Week in South Dakota."

Professor of English at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, Gildner was Fulbright Lecturer at the University of Warsaw. His overseas experience led to the book "The Warsaw Sparks," a tale of professional baseball in Poland.

The event is free and open to the public.

MHS sets collection

The Michigan Humane society will hold its sixth annual Halloween Collection for the Animals, Wednesday, Oct. 31.

Young people and adults will be asked for donations instead of candy.

Proceeds will be used for the humane society's cruelty investigation division to assist abused animals.

Volunteers are needed to assist with the collection. Canisters are available at Michigan Humane Society shelters, including the Westland Kindness Center, 37255 Marquette, and the Rochester Hills shelter, 3600 Auburn Road.

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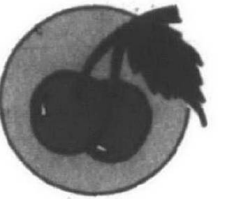
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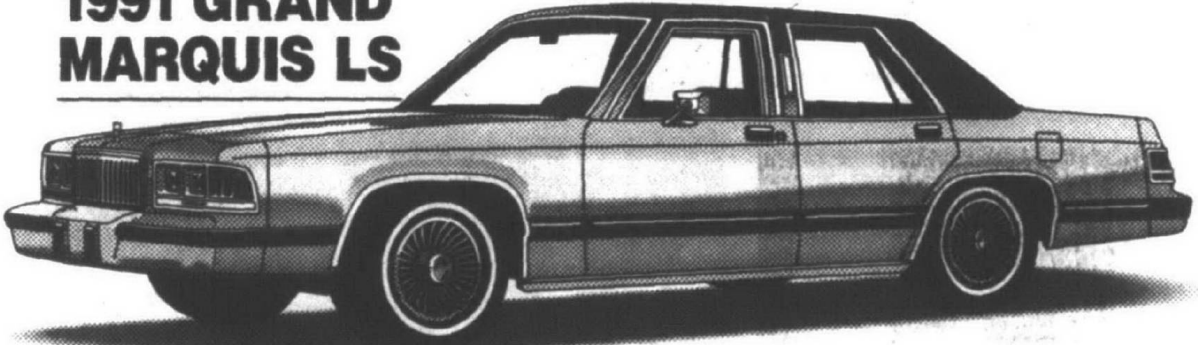
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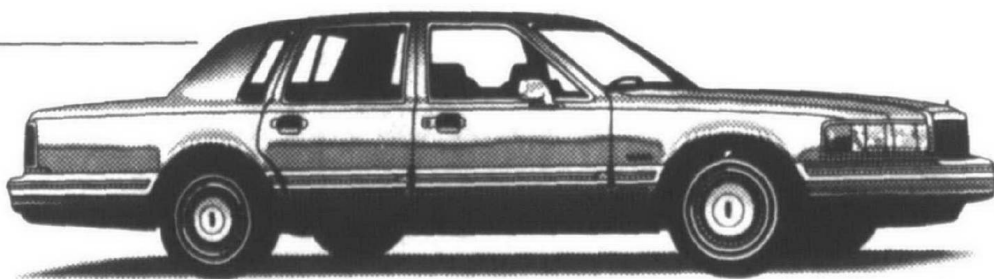


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taste buds

chef Larry Janes

It's easy to cook wild game

With the fall hunting season right around the corner, many households will be the recipients of deer, elk, bear and a host of smaller game.

If you find yourself in possession of a piece of venison or perhaps a brace of quail, even a mallard duck, don't panic. Cooking wild game is as simple as preparing beef, pork or poultry.

The problem facing most game cooks is that they must correct the mistakes made by the hunters.

FAR MORE meat is ruined in the field than will ever be ruined in the kitchen. If hunters had to buy beef and pork in the same condition as the game they kill, we would be a nation of vegetarians.

While most hunters are men — with women entering the field this year in record numbers — a basic knowledge of cooking, even more in meat preparation, should be tantamount before entering the field.

Ask any hunter what makes a good steak and he or she usually answers, "aged beef."

Too often, venison is "aged" by improper care in the field. But it is also by far the most mistreated by hunters who fail to remove the hide in time or who do a poor job dressing the carcass.

The result is soured meat, a condition most hunters wrongfully explain by saying the meat has a "gamy taste." In truth, the meat is not gamy, it is spoiled.

IF A COOK comes upon meat that has been treated improperly to begin with, there are few things short of massive doses of spices, marinades and herbs that will disguise the flavor.

Let's take a closer look at venison. A venison steak or chop can be cooked like beefsteak. It can be broiled, barbecued or pan-fried. It is best medium rare.

Venison is not necessarily tough. It can be tough if cut against the grain. It also can be tough if all the moisture is cooked out.

VENISON IS by far the most healthful red meat you can eat. It is low in cholesterol, has mostly lean, fat-free tissue and, of course, has no chemical additives that ranchers usually administer to cattle, sheep and pigs.

The meat itself is not marbled the way beef is.

All visible fat should be trimmed from venison because it is generally tallowy and unpalatable. A venison roast or haunch can be roasted with strips of bacon laid over the top to compensate for lack of fat and marbling.

Game birds such as quail, dove or duck, like big game, are best when properly cared for in the field.

This means dressing and plucking as soon as possible. Improper drainage of blood and lack of plucking, coupled with a too-soon toss into a plastic unbreathable bag, can spell disaster in the kitchen.

BUT WHAT CAN a hunter do to prepare for the upcoming season?

If every hunter spent an equal amount of time cleaning his or her equipment, as well as visiting a friendly neighborhood butcher or poultry expert, there would be little cause for chalking up a dinner that tastes "gamy."

At the Eastern Market, Capitol Poultry will allow you to choose a live hen, turkey or duck and then you can easily observe the preparation of the carcass.

IF BUTCHERS in your area are reluctant to have strangers in the cutting room, visit your local library and read up on field dressing.

A good primer is the "Wildlife Chef" published by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, P.O. Box 30235, Lansing 48909.

If your household will soon be gifted by wild game from the family hunters, now is a good time to begin learning what (and what not) to do.



JIM RIDER/staff photographer

Evelyn Dugal of Troy, who loves baking bread and cookies, earned honors for her onion bread, Jewish sour rye bread, whole wheat bread and molasses crinkles cookies at the Michigan State Fair.

Prizeworthy recipes to share

By Arlene Funke
staff writer

Good cooks know that food tastes better when shared with friends



GUY WARREN

Judy Bossio of Livonia shows the home-canned vegetables and fruits which brought her eight ribbons at the fair.

and family.

Evelyn Dugal, a clerk-typist with the city of Troy, bakes old-fashioned white bread and takes the loaves to eager co-workers.

Judy Bossio of Livonia cans huge batches of tomatoes, cucumbers and beets. These veggies are the mainstay of hearty soups and side dishes enjoyed by her family.

"Even as a kid I was interested in food," said Bossio, a homemaker and mother of five.

Dugal, whose forte is breads and cookies, won several ribbons at this year's Michigan State Fair. Bossio also won a handful of State Fair ribbons for her home-canned vegetables, sauces and relishes.

"MY HUSBAND always liked homemade bread," said Dugal, who currently is assigned to the Troy Police Department.

"He hated the soft bread — the stuff you could make into a ball. When the kids were little they didn't like store-bought bread."

Dugal's onion bread placed second in the specialty bread category. Her Jewish sour rye bread placed second in the rye breads and her whole wheat bread captured an honorable mention.

She won a third place ribbon for her molasses crinkles, thick, chewy cookies with cracked, sugary tops.

DUGAL, A longtime Troy resident, has been baking breads for more than three decades. She and her husband, Chuck, a manager at Ameritech, have four grown children.

"There are tons of other things I could do, but I find myself baking bread when I should be cleaning closets," she said with a laugh.

Dugal's favorite is a Jewish rye with caraway seeds, although she bakes mostly white varieties. She prefers using unbleached flour and dry yeast packets.

A Kitchen Aid mixer equipped with special hooks makes kneading the dough easier. Her double-oven stove can bake up to eight loaves at a time.

"I give away a lot," she said. "There is something about making your own bread. I'm not artistic in other ways but I do enjoy making bread."

DUGAL HAS collected "zillions" of recipes for both breads and cookies. She doesn't bake too many rich desserts because her husband is on a low-cholesterol regimen.

Her prize-winning molasses cookie recipe came from an old Betty Crocker cookbook.

Dugal's secret to a moist, chewy cookie is to avoid overbaking.

"Cookies continue to bake after they're removed from the oven," she said. "If you bake them until they look done, the cookie is probably overbaked."

BOSSIO ALSO ENJOYS baking, but she is earning kudos for her home-canned vegetables and fruits. This was her first set of entries in State Fair competition, and she captured eight ribbons.

She finds it especially satisfying to preserve the fresh harvest bounty for enjoyment throughout the year.

"As a homemaker there is so much you do that is temporary," she said.

Bossio won first place ribbons for her dill pickles and beet-relish, second place for taco sauce, chili sauce and pineapple chunks in brown-sugar syrup.

She also won third or fourth place for pickle relish, bread and butter pickles and beets.

Much of the produce used comes from the family garden, she said.

Please turn to Page 2

Chocolates star in coffee house setting

By Geri Rinschler
special writer

What an unbeatable combination — elegant, handmade truffles and chocolates, freshly brewed exotic coffee and tea, frothy cappuccino and full-bodied espresso, all in a romantic European setting. Fortunately, you no longer need to travel to Paris or Vienna to enjoy such luxury. It's here, now, in downtown Birmingham at Gayle's Chocolates.

When Gayle Harte first began making truffles and chocolates "for fun," as she says, in the early 1980s, she never dreamed she would someday own a chocolate candy factory and two retail shops. As a working mother, over the last 10 years or so, Harte has gained a prestigious standing as a high-quality "chocolatier" or chocolate confectioner. Her distinctive chocolate designs can be found beside the best in retail shops, such as all Silver's in the Detroit area and Nordstrom's in California, as well as for corporate use by the Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn.

Her retail line has grown from her signature chocolate, long-stem roses and truffles to include designer chocolate ties, molded marbled chocolate serving bowls filled with chocolate-covered potato chips and round chocolate pinatas wrapped in ribbons accompanied by a small mallet.

'I feel the same way about coffee as I do about chocolate. It has to be fresh, clean taste, and be absolutely satisfying.'

— Gayle Harte
Gayle's Chocolates

ALMOST ANY design can be custom made to suit your needs. One customer, not too long ago, asked Harte to duplicate Tiger Stadium, which she did in a variety of chocolates, including small truffles painted with faces sitting in the bleachers. The limits of her creativity are endless.

When Harte decided to open her first retail shop in Royal Oak in 1984, she said, "I wanted more of a European coffee house atmosphere than a typical chocolate shop." So, she decided to combine the two.

"I feel the same way about coffee as I do about chocolate. It has to be fresh, clean taste, and be absolutely satisfying." In searching for the perfect cup of coffee, she came upon Tom Isiah, a coffee roaster in Ann Arbor. "Tom treats his coffee beans

with the same care I treat my chocolates," Harte said. To ensure that perfect cup, Isiah only roasts the beans for Harte's shop when she places her order.

At both the Royal Oak shop and the new Birmingham shop, the menu includes filter-brewed, cafe au lait, espresso, cappuccino and French-press coffee and tea. The hot chocolate is made with steamed milk and the same chocolate Harte uses for making her chocolates. A unique and luscious beverage on the menu is the hot raspberry truffle. To make one, hot chocolate is blended with a raspberry truffle, topped with freshly whipped vanilla whipped cream. It's then dusted with cocoa and cinnamon powder and topped with an Austrian wafer cookie.

HARTE'S PHILOSOPHICAL approach to her retail shops is to provide a comfortable place to relax and enjoy an honest cup of coffee. When she opened Gayle's Chocolates, Birmingham, in April, the decor of the shop certainly met with her expectations. As a self-taught chocolate designer, she admits she knows nothing about interior design or decorating. "So, that's why I hired Peterhansrea, Inc., to design both my shops. Designer Ron Rea did a fabulous job. The tapestry fabrics and the whimsical cherubs were all his



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Gayle Harte is shown in her newest shop, Gayle's Chocolates in Birmingham.

idea," she said. Since chocolate has long been associated with love, the cherubs are certainly appropriate.

To complement the beverage menu, Harte offers homemade muffins, scones and cookies. Her favor-

ite muffin is a recipe which blends Michigan dried cherries, chocolate pieces and nuts sweetened with a little bit of maple syrup.

Please turn to Page 4

2 cooks share their prizeworthy recipes

Continued from Page 1

BOSSIO'S HUSBAND, Bob, is a professional chef, employed by the Huron River Hunting and Fishing Club in Farmington Hills. Because he works very long hours, she does much of the food preparation for their family.

"He is a delight to cook for," she said. "He understands the time and labor that goes into it."

Bossio is kept busy with her children's activities, which include music, dance programs and Indian Maidens at the Livonia Family YMCA. She also collects antique canning jars and enjoys knitting.

"I think everybody is looking for uncomplicated meals," she said.

Her idea of a great meal is a savory soup, chock-full of vegetables and flavorful broth. She teams the soup with a fresh salad and a crunchy loaf of bread.

BOSSIO BLENDS family outings into her food plans. These include trips to U-pick strawberry and raspberry farms to gather fruit for jams and preserves.

During the fall, she packs a picnic lunch and the family heads for U-pick apple orchards.

She also likes to put up batches of grape-cranberry marmalade, using Concord grape juice, fresh cranber-

'I think everybody is looking for uncomplicated meals.'
— Judy Bossio

ries, sugar and grated orange peel. "You can find something that is on sale and make something of it and benefit from the low cost," she said.

FOR SAFETY reasons Bossio doesn't like to give canning advice.

When people seek her expertise, she generally refers them to the county extension service or to the Ball Blue Book published by the Ball Corp., the Muncie, Ind., manufacturer of canning equipment.

Her one canning disaster occurred around three years ago. She had spent days "working like a maniac," putting up grapes, pickles, tomatoes and other vegetables.

A table overloaded with jars of the finished product collapsed, causing a hideous mixture of broken glass, sticky smears of jam and rivers of pungent cucumber and tomato relish.

"I'm laughing now, but it was such an unbelievable mess," Bossio said. "The smell was awful. I had to clean up with a shovel."

2 tablespoons caraway seed
6 1/2 to 7 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 egg white
1 tablespoon water
caraway seed

In medium glass, plastic or stone-ware bowl, sprinkle 1 package yeast over 1 1/2 cups warm water; stir until dissolved. Stir in rye flour until well blended. Cover tightly with plastic wrap and rubber band. Let stand at room temperature for 72 hours. In large bowl sprinkle remaining package yeast and sugar over 1/4 cup warm water; stir until dissolved. Add beer, egg, shortening, salt, 2 tablespoons caraway seed, 2 cups all-purpose flour and rye mixture. Using mixer at low speed, beat until well blended. Increase speed to high; beat 2 minutes more. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out dough onto lightly floured surface. Knead until smooth and elastic, about 6 to 8 minutes. Place in greased large bowl, turning over dough so that top is greased. Cover with towel and let rise in warm place until doubled, about 1 hour. Punch down dough. Divide dough in half. Cover and let rest 5 minutes. Shape each half into an oval. Place 4 inches apart on greased large baking sheet. Cover and let rise until doubled, about 45 minutes. Diagonally slash each loaf, crosswise, 3 times. In small bowl mix together egg white and 1 tablespoon water. Brush each loaf with egg white mixture. Sprinkle with additional caraway seed. Bake in 375 degree oven 30 to 40 minutes, or until loaves are browned and sound hollow when tapped. Immediately remove from baking sheet. Cool on racks. To retain crisp crusts, store loaves in paper bag. Makes 2 loaves. (Recipe courtesy of Evelyn Dugal)

Sift together and stir in:
2 1/4 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon ginger

Chill dough. Roll into balls the size of large walnuts. Dip tops in sugar. Place sugared-side up, 3 inches apart, on greased baking sheet. Sprinkle each cookie with 2 or 3 drops of water to produce a crackled surface. Bake just until set but not hard, 10 to 12 minutes, at 375 degrees. Yields about 4 dozen 2 1/4-inch cookies. (Recipe courtesy of Evelyn Dugal)

ITALIAN BEEF SOUP

1 pound ground beef
1 large onion, chopped
1 cup sliced celery
1 cup sliced carrots
2 cloves garlic, chopped
1 can tomatoes, chopped, with juice
1 can pinto or kidney beans, drained
1 cup water
5 cups beef broth
1 tablespoon dried parsley
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon oregano
1/4 teaspoon dried basil
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 cups chopped cabbage
1 cup frozen green beans
1 cup elbow macaroni (if a clear broth is desired, cook pasta separately before adding to soup mixture)

Brown beef and drain fat. Add onion, celery, carrots and garlic to beef mixture; continue cooking. Drain again. Transfer ingredients to large cooking pot. Add tomatoes, beans, water, broth and seasonings. Simmer 1 1/2 hours or until vegetables are tender. Add green beans, cabbage and macaroni. Cook 30 minutes more, until green beans and cabbage are cooked. Chill for several hours and remove fat before reheating. (Recipe courtesy of Judy Bossio)

KANSAS BEEF SOUP

1 tablespoon oil

2 cups chopped onion
2 cups chopped celery
2 cloves garlic, chopped
1 1/2 pounds beef chuck, cut in cubes
4 cups beef broth
4 cups water
1 can tomatoes, chopped, with juice
1 1/2 cups sliced carrots
1 cup red wine
1/4 cup barley
2 bay leaves
1 1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon dried basil
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 cup frozen green beans

Saute vegetables in oil. Add meat and brown. Drain fat. Add broth and water, wine and seasonings. Simmer, covered, for 2 hours. Add frozen green beans and simmer for 30 minutes. Remove bay leaves. Chill and remove fat. (Recipe courtesy of Judy Bossio)

WINTER BARLEY SOUP

Potato skins at home

The article "World Series Party" in the October issue of Bon Appetit magazine features the following recipe:

OVEN-CRISPED POTATO SKINS WITH SOUR CREAM, BACON AND CHIVES

Potato salad would be a good substitute here, especially if you're taking your team on the road. But at home, with major league appliances at hand, these crisp potato skins, topped with sour cream, bacon and chives, make great eating.

18 5- to 6-ounce russet potatoes
1 pound bacon slices
2 cups sour cream
1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter, melted
Coarse salt
Pepper
1/2 cup minced fresh chives

Position rack in center of oven and preheat to 400 degrees. Pierce,

1 pound stewing lamb, cut in small pieces
1 pound lean beef, cut in small pieces
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup barley
2 medium onions, chopped
1 tablespoon dried parsley
2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons thyme
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 bay leaf
1 1/2 cups chopped celery
1/4 medium green pepper, chopped
1 1/2 cups chopped carrot
1 small turnip, chopped

Brown lamb and beef in butter. Transfer to soup pot. Add 6 cups water. Add barley, onions, parsley, salt, thyme, pepper and bay leaf. Simmer, covered, 1 1/2 hours. Stir in remaining ingredients and cook 45 minutes longer. Remove bay leaf. Chill and remove fat. (Recipe courtesy of Judy Bossio)

each potato several times with fork. Place on rack and bake until tender, about 45 minutes. Let stand until cool enough to handle, about 20 minutes.

Cut potatoes lengthwise in half. Cool completely. Scoop out insides of potatoes, leaving 1/4-inch-thick shell (reserve insides of potato for another use). (Can be prepared 1 day ahead. Cover with plastic wrap and chill.)

Cook bacon in heavy large skillet until crisp. Transfer to paper towels and drain. Finely chop bacon. Whisk sour cream in medium bowl to blend. Mix in bacon. Set aside.

Position rack in top third of oven and preheat to 425 degrees. Lightly brush potato skins inside and out with butter. Transfer to heavy large cookie sheet. Bake 12 minutes. Turn skins over and bake until edges are crisp and golden brown, about 12 minutes more. Season skins with salt and pepper. Spoon dollop of sour cream mixture into each. Sprinkle chives over and serve. Makes 12 servings.

ONION BREAD

1 package active dry yeast
1/4 cup warm water
1 envelope onion soup mix
2 cups water
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
2 tablespoons shortening
6-6 1/2 cups flour

Soften yeast in warm water. Combine onion soup mix with water; cover and simmer 10 minutes. Add sugar, salt, cheese and shortening and stir well to blend; cool to lukewarm. Stir in 2 cups sifted flour and beat well; stir in yeast then add enough remaining flour to make a moderately stiff dough. Place in lightly greased bowl, turning dough once. Cover and let rise until doubled, about 1 1/2 hours. Punch down, divide in half, then cover and let rest 10 minutes. Shape into 2 long loaves,

tapering ends. Place on greased baking sheet sprinkled with cornmeal. Cut diagonal gashes about 1/4 inch deep. Cover and let rise until doubled, about 1 hour. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes. Brush with mixture of 1 egg white and 1 tablespoon water. Bake 10 to 15 minutes longer. (Recipe courtesy of Evelyn Dugal)

JEWISH SOUR RYE BREAD

2 packages active dry yeast
1 1/2 cups warm water (105 to 115 degrees)
2 cups stirred rye flour
1 tablespoon sugar
1/4 cup warm water
1 cup beer (room temperature)
1 egg
2 tablespoons shortening
2 teaspoons salt

MOLASSES CRINKLES

Mix together thoroughly:
1/4 cup soft shortening
1 cup brown sugar
1 egg
1/4 cup molasses

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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS \$2.88 lb. 10 lb. Limit

U.S.D.A. Choice Bone-In DELMONICO CLUB STEAK \$2.99 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Bone-In DELMONICO STEAK \$3.99 lb.

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Ready to Eat

Backyard vegetables go into favorite meal

Can you believe that we are already into the second week of October? With Halloween just around the corner and Thanksgiving not too far behind, you know what that means... the holiday season will be upon us before we know it.

But panic not. It is still weeks away and, besides, we have a beautiful autumn to enjoy, as the trees once again give us their last hurrah with their dazzling display of color.

When I talked to this week's Winner Dinner Winner, I was reminded of the saying, "Home is where the heart is." Laura Freeman's life revolves around her husband, two young daughters and her home.

An avid gardener, Freeman has a good-sized garden, where she grows a multitude of fruits, vegetables and flowers. Her winning menu is a favorite with her husband and children and makes good use of the vegetables grown right in her own backyard. Featuring Fiesta Pasta and Chicken Salad, Herb Bread, Fresh Seasonal Fruit Salad and Ginger Crinkles, this is a delicious dinner that is best when made a day in advance.

THANKS TO her husband's excellent carpentry skills, Freeman enjoys cooking in the kitchen he remodeled by building all new cabinets, putting on new countertops and even making a new kitchen table. He is currently in the process of putting on an addition to their house and recently completed building a deck and a wooden jungle gym equipped with swings and a sandbox for the girls. What a handy husband to have around.

The Freeman family often packs up its pop-up trailer and take off on short camping trips. One of the family's favorite things to do is stop at antique shops along the road. Their home is furnished with the country antiques and old quilts they have collected during the four years the Freemans have been married.

Active in her church, Freeman teaches a Sunday school class and helps plan the activities for a Tiny Tots program in which she and her younger daughter participate. She also loves doing crafts and gets to-

family-tested winner dinner

Betsy Brethen



Bill Bresler/staff photographer
Laura Freeman of Plymouth and daughters Meghan, 3, and Audrey, 16 months, pose with Winner Dinner of Fiesta Pasta and Chicken Salad, Herb Bread, Fresh Seasonal Fruit and Ginger Crinkles.

gether on a regular basis with a group of other women to work on different projects.

Thank you, Laura Freeman, for sharing your delicious menu with us. Submit your recipes, to be con-

sidered for publication in this column or elsewhere, to: Winner Dinner, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012. All submissions bear. Each week's winner receives an apron.

Observer & Eccentric Winner Dinner

Recipes

This is a quick and easy recipe that will help you make use of the abundant produce that is so available at this time of the year. The recipe feeds six and is best when made a day in advance of serving.

- 1-pound box spaghetti
- 1 1/2-2 pounds chicken, cut into strips
- 1 large red pepper, cut into bite-sized pieces
- 1 large unpeeled cucumber, cut into bite-sized pieces
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1/2 cup pinenuts
- 8-ounce bottle of Wishbone Olive Oil Vinaigrette (add more or less, depending on your taste)

Cook the spaghetti, drain it, then rinse it in cool water and drain again. Cook the chicken strips until lightly browned and cooked through. Drain on a piece of paper towel. Cut up the cucumbers and pepper into bite-sized pieces. Mix all the ingredients together in a large bowl and refrigerate several hours or overnight. Garnish with Parmesan cheese and salt and pepper to taste.

- HERB BREAD**
- 1 package (24 rolls) frozen, unbaked rolls, 30-ounce size
 - 1/4 cup melted butter
 - 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese
 - 1 teaspoon basil
 - 3 tablespoons sesame seeds
 - 2 tablespoons garlic powder, or less, according to taste

Thoroughly grease a 10-inch fluted tube pan, or a round cake pan if you don't have a tube pan. In a small bowl, combine the Parmesan cheese, the sesame seeds, the basil and the garlic powder. Put 1/2 of the mixture into the pan, turning it to coat the entire surface of the pan. Place 10 frozen rolls in the pan. Drizzle with half the melted but-

ter and another 1/2 of the herb mixture. Add remaining rolls (place on top of other rolls), remaining butter and then the rest of the herb mixture. Cover, let rise and thaw overnight in the refrigerator (12-24 hours). The next day, let the bread stand for 30 minutes at room temperature. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. If the bread is getting too browned, cover with foil and continue baking 10-15 minutes more, or until golden brown. Remove from the pan, cool on a wire rack and serve warm. Simply pull it apart to eat.

FRESH SEASONAL FRUIT AND GINGER CRINKLES

This combination refreshingly complements the salad and bread. Mix equal amounts of sliced peaches, strawberries, blueberries, kiwi and raspberries, or whatever you like, in a large bowl. Serve with a plate of freshly baked Ginger Crinkles.

- GINGER CRINKLES**
- These cookies can be made ahead and kept in an airtight container or even frozen.
 - 2 1/4 cups flour
 - 2 teaspoons baking soda
 - 1 teaspoon ginger powder
 - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves

Mix first 5 ingredients and then mix next 4 ingredients in a separate bowl.

- 1 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/4 cup margarine
- 1/4 cup molasses
- 1 egg

Add the dry ingredients to the wet and mix well. Roll small amounts of the dough into balls and roll again in sugar. Place on a cookie sheet and flatten slightly with a glass. Bake at 375 degrees for about 10 minutes. This recipe makes 48 cookies.

Shopping List

- 1 pound box spaghetti
- 1 1/2-2 pounds chicken
- 1 large red pepper
- 1 large cucumber
- 1 onion
- 1 package pinenuts
- 8-ounce bottle Wishbone Olive Oil Vinaigrette
- 1 package frozen unbaked rolls (30-ounce size)
- Butter or margarine
- Parmesan cheese
- Basil
- Sesame seeds
- Garlic powder
- Your choice of fresh fruit, such as peaches, strawberries, blueberries, kiwi and raspberries
- Flour
- Baking soda
- Ginger powder
- Cinnamon
- Ground cloves
- Brown sugar
- Molasses
- 1 egg

Notes

clarification

The recipe for Oatmeal Brownies that ran with Betsy Brethen's Family-Tested Winner Dinner column Oct. 1 was incomplete. Following is the entire recipe.

OATMEAL BROWNIES

- Crust:**
- 2 1/2 cup rolled oats
 - 1 cup flaked coconut

- 3/4 cup packed light brown sugar
 - 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 3/4 cup melted margarine
- Mix oats, coconut, sugar, soda and salt in bowl; stir in butter. Reserve 3/4 cup of the mixture. Put oatmeal mixture in bottom of greased 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking pan. Bake at 350

- degrees for 10 minutes. Cool for five minutes.
- Brownies:**
- 1/2 cup margarine
 - 2 squares unsweetened chocolate, 1-ounce size
 - 1 cup granulated sugar
 - 2 eggs
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla

- 3/4 cup all-purpose flour
 - 1/2 cup oatmeal
- In saucepan, melt butter and chocolate over low heat. Remove from heat. Stir in sugar. Blend in eggs, one at a time. Add vanilla. Stir in flour and oatmeal; mix well.
- or
- Prepare 1 package brownie mix,

22-ounce size, according to package instructions for fudgey brownies.

Sprinkle with reserved oatmeal mixture. Bake according to brownie-mix package directions or at 350 degrees for 30 minutes (for brownies made from scratch). Cool and cut into squares.

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Clos Pegase Winery's history is fascinating

The story of the Clos Pegase Winery is filled with irony, passion, serendipity and touches of magic. It is, in part, the tale of the self-made man Jan Shrem, founder of Clos Pegase, who put himself through college by selling encyclopedias. Irony stems from Japan, a country just learning to appreciate wine. Through it, Clos Pegase became possible.

IN 1955, serendipity played its part when Shrem interrupted his UCLA master's program to vacation in Japan. He fell in love with Japanese culture and decided to stay.

During the ensuing 13 years, Shrem created a reference and technical book publishing empire that brought him great wealth.

In 1968, Shrem sold his firm and eloped to Switzerland to marry his wife, Mitsuko, who had introduced

him to wine.

EUROPE AND wine became his new passion. He founded a publishing firm, first in Italy, then Paris, specializing in non-fiction co-editions. But he spent increasingly more time studying and collecting art and wine.

By 1968, wine and art became Shrem's consuming interests. He sold his European publishing company and decided to make wine.

He enrolled in winemaking classes at the University of Bordeaux, where he learned about breakthrough wine technology coming from California.

IN 1983, Shrem's site search ended in the purchase of a volcanic knoll and a 50-acre vineyard in Calistoga, at the north end of the Napa Valley.

A competition sponsored by the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art determined the winery's design-



focus on wine
Eleanor and Ray Heald

er - Michael Graves, the renowned Princeton architect.

Graves was commissioned to build a "temple of wine" at the base of the knoll and the Shrem's home at its summit.

CLOS PEGASE opened in 1987. The winery name reflects Shrem's personal interest in Mycenaean Greek history and the mythological beginning of wine.

Pegasus, the winged horse of Greek mythology, was believed to have given birth to wine and to art when his hooves unleashed the

sacred Spring of the Muses. The water irrigated the vines and inspired the poets who drank it.

Shrem's favorite painting in his extensive art collection is the famous, more than 100-year-old "Pegasus" by Odilon Redon. A reproduction of this painting enhances the winery's label.

"My philosophy is that winemaking should not be limited to modern techniques but should retain the proven virtues of the past," Shrem said. "The winery and art are all part of this."

WINE SELECTION OF THE WEEK

1988 Clos Pegase Napa Valley Sauvignon Blanc (\$11.25) is stylistically unique with a smooth, broad palate impression. If you haven't found a sauvignon blanc you like, try this one. In a recent competition sponsored by the French gastronomic review Gault Millau, it was selected as one of the 10 wines to compete in the magazine's international competition in Paris.

WINE BULLETIN BOARD

Clos Pegase Winery owner Jan Shrem will present an intriguing

slide lecture entitled "Wine is Art" on Wednesday, Oct. 24, at the Ann Arbor Art Association, 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Shrem will narrate fascinating historical and anecdotal episodes relating to the celebration of wine as art. A tasting of Clos Pegase wines will follow the presentation. Cost is \$20 per person. Reservations are required.

Meet Dr. Suhua Newton, owner of Newton Vineyards at a special dinner featuring four Newton wines at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16, at the Rattlesnake Club in Detroit. Cost is \$50 per person inclusive for a three-course meal including dessert. Reservations at 567-4843.

It's easy to cook wild game

See Larry Janes' column Taste Buds on Page 1B.

- VENISON STROGANOFF**
2 pounds venison round steak, cubed
1/4 cup flour
Salt and pepper to taste
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 cup water
1/4 cup vinegar
1 cup sour cream
1 bay leaf
1 cup fresh chopped mushrooms
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 teaspoons celery salt
2 tablespoons Worcestershire

Cut venison into cubes. Roll in flour seasoned with salt and pepper. Brown in 3 tablespoons hot butter or margarine. Add water and vinegar as necessary to keep from burning over medium-high heat. When tender and cooked throughout, pour off excess liquid. Add sour cream, remaining butter, bay leaf, mushrooms, celery salt and Worcestershire. Cover and simmer until heated throughout. Don't boil. Serve over noodles or rice.

PAN-FRIED PHEASANT
(also good with rabbit or squirrel)
1/4 pound butter
1/2 medium onion, sliced
1 quart cream
2 cups flour

1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon black pepper
2 tablespoons flour and 1/4 cup milk for gravy
After birds have been thoroughly cleaned and plucked, cut into pieces like chicken. Dust pieces in flour that has been seasoned with salt and pepper. Brown on both sides in hot butter. Add cream and simmer for 1 hour or until tender. For variations, 1 can of condensed cream of mushroom or celery soup can be added to the cream for better flavors. Remove pieces from the frypan. Thicken the liquid with flour and milk mixture and allow to simmer over medium heat until desired thickness is reached.

Gayle's Chocolates star in coffee house setting

Continued from Page 1

Does all of this sound too good to be true? Well, there is more - homemade ice cream, frozen yogurt and a Flavor Maker.

The Flavor Maker is just that. It's a large, refrigerated appliance equipped with a mechanical screw-shaped blade which will blend or puree any fruit or topping in the shop into ice cream or yogurt. The combinations are all a matter of

your personal tastes and creativity. At Gayle's you can combine pieces of frozen chocolate peanut butter, chocolate chip truffles, chocolate-covered ginger peel, fresh raspberries, video mix (a blend of white milk, dark chocolates, toffee, caramel, toasted coconut, dried cherries and nuts) or whatever. If this all sounds irresistible, hurry on

over, because Harte may have to move the ice cream during November and December to make room for the holiday edible gifts.

Well, if I seem impressed, you're right. Here's wishing Gayle Harte is creatively designing in the food business for many years to come. The shop is at 235 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

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community calendar

HEALTH VOLUNTEERS

Adults and teens — Volunteers are needed at Arbor Health Building in Plymouth and McAuley Health Building in Canton. Volunteers can work directly with patients or in non-patient contact positions. Complete orientation and training are provided. Call 572-4159.

POLISH DANCING

Register now — The Mala Wisla Dance Ensemble is accepting registration for the 1990-91 season. Instruction is in Polish dancing and singing for ages 3-18. Call Chris Gniwew at 459-5696.

POLISH CENTENNIAL DANCERS

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

QUILTING

2nd and 4th Thursday — Plymouth Piecemakers will meet at 10 a.m. at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Bring a sack lunch and any quilting project you are working on. Call the museum at 455-8940.

EDUCATION

New Morning School, preschool and middle school openings, in Plymouth Township, 420-3331.

Willow Creek Co-Op Preschool at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 459-9540.

St. Peter's Lutheran Day School, grades kindergarten through eighth, 1309 Penniman Avenue, 453-0460.

Plymouth Christian Preschool, 43065 Joy, 459-3505.

Plymouth Montessori School in the First United Methodist Church, 459-1550.

Creative Day Nursery School in Canton, 981-3990.

Tiny Totz Preschool in the Salvation Army Building in Plymouth, 453-5464.

Plymouth Children's Co-op Nursery in Canton, 981-5521.

Plymouth Canton Head Start at Central Middle School, 451-6656.

Preschool Kreatives at the Plymouth YMCA, 453-2904.

PLUS Preschool at Central Middle School, 453-6656.

Special Education program at Tanger Elementary School, 451-6560.

TOASTMASTERS

Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m. — Toastmasters is an organization that will improve your communication skills. Meetings are at Denny's Restaurant on Ann Arbor Road, east of Haggerty. For further information, call 451-1241 or 455-1910.

Thursdays, 6:30 p.m. — The Holy Smoke Masters Toastmasters Club will meet at Denny's Restaurant at 7725 N. Wayne Road in Westland. Call 455-1635.

FARMER'S MARKET

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

WOMEN'S CHORUS

Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. — Spirit of Detroit Chapter-Sweet Adelines Harmony International is a women's chorus devoted to the singing of four-part harmony, barbershop style. Group meets locally year-round. Visitors and new members welcome. Call 534-4468.

FREE CLASSES

IBM Training/GED — Plymouth-Canton Community Education offers free IBM training to qualified applicants, as well as classes to those over 18 who want to prepare for the GED exam. Call Mrs. Frey at 451-6555.

Tell us about your event

Faced with the prospect of writing your first press release in the near future? Don't despair. Don't disparage your fellow club members for giving you the task.

Arm yourself with a paper and pen or typewriter and answer the following questions. You'll be well on your way to providing us with the necessary information.

- What is the event?
- Who's sponsoring it?
- Who are the participants?
- When is it taking place?
- Where is it occurring?
- At what time is the event scheduled?
- Why is this event taking place?
- Where can people buy tickets?
- How much is admission?
- Who can the public call for further information?

Please provide the Observer with the name and telephone number of a person with whom we can verify the information.

If you are submitting a photo for our consideration, please keep in mind that black and white pictures reproduce the best. Snapshots of large groups don't reproduce well and aren't considered suitable for publication. As a rule we don't publish photographs depicting the presentation of checks or plaques.

If you want us to return a photograph, please indicate this on the back of the picture.

Identify people in the photograph from left to right and by their first names and surnames as well as by the towns in which they live.

Send the information to the Observer Newspapers, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

obituaries

JOSEPHINE B. BONE

Services for Josephine B. Bone, 87, of Canton were Sunday, Sept. 30, at Paulus Funeral Home in Canton. Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery.

Mrs. Bone was born March 28, 1903 in Pittsburg, Pa. She died Friday, Sept. 28, at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

Mrs. Bone is survived by three daughters, Leona Osier of Canton, Eleanor Nicastro of Taylor and Dorothy Bone of Canton; three sons, Eugene Bone of Sun City, Ariz., Thomas Bone of Detroit and the Rev. Carl Bone, S.J., of Cleveland, Ohio; one sister, Jeannie Chupka of South River, N.J.; 14 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

W. ERROL GETTSS

Services for W. Errol Gettss, 80, of Plymouth were Monday, Oct. 1, at the Schrader Funeral Home, with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. Gettss was born Aug. 29, 1910, in Detroit. He died Thursday, Sept. 27, in Livonia. He came to the Plymouth community in 1982 from Detroit.

He was an accountant for Rose-dale Motors, an Olds dealership, until he retired 12 years ago. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Gettss is survived by his wife, Harlyn E. of Plymouth; one daughter, Mary Mandeville of Plymouth; one son, Lee of Arizona and two grandchildren.

The Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiated at the service. Memorial

contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church or to the charity of your choice.

GERTRUDE M. CARROLL

Services for Gertrude M. Carroll, 85, of Plymouth were Wednesday, Oct. 3, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Mrs. Carroll is survived by her husband, Emmett J. of Plymouth; one daughter, Joan Zimmer of Plymouth; one son, John R. of New York; 10 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren and one brother, Reuben Sliner of St. Clair Shores.

Mrs. Carroll was born May 2, 1905, in Painsdale, Mich. She died Saturday, Sept. 29, in Ann Arbor. She came to the Plymouth community in 1986 from Livonia.

She was a homemaker and a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

The Rev. Joseph A. Plawewski officiated at the service. Local arrangements were by the Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or Our Lady of Good Counsel Building Fund.

RUTH SUHR

Services were recently for Ruth Suhr, 86, of Canton.

Mrs. Suhr is survived by two sons, James G. Koch of Canton and Henry F. Koch of Pennsauken, N.J.; 10 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren and one sister, Mae Harris of Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. Suhr was born Dec. 22, 1903, in Philadelphia, Pa. She died Sunday,

Sept. 30, at Grace Hospital in Detroit. She came to the Canton community in 1984 from Florida.

Her occupation was clothing alterations. She was a member of Lady Garment Union ILGWU of Philadelphia.

LOREN A. WINN

Services for Loren A. Winn, 68, of Plymouth Township were Friday, Oct. 5, at the Lambert-Vermesien Trust 100 Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery, Dixboro.

Mr. Winn was born May 17, 1922, in Syracuse, N.Y. He died Tuesday, Oct. 2, in Plymouth Township. He was employed as an insurance marketing representative.

He was a World War II veteran and played in the Army Air Force Band during the war. He previously lived in Harbor Springs and played trumpet extensively throughout the Traverse City area, as well as at Grand Hotel the season of 1989. He was a member of the Ann Arbor Federation of Musicians.

Mr. Winn is survived by his wife, Bonnie of Plymouth Township; three sons, Mark of Palmer Lake, Colo., Eric of Wichita, Kan., and Paul of Wichita, Kan.; three daughters, Cindy of Lansing, Lara of Ann Arbor and Beth of Ann Arbor; one stepson, Mike Thompson of Flint; one stepdaughter, Jodi Hale of Flint; six granddaughters and one grandson.

Chaplain Timothy A. Schaback officiated at the service.

Memorials may be given to the Ann Arbor Federation of Musicians Fund, 400 W. Washington, Ann Arbor 48103.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicles will be sold at public sale at Mayflower Towing, 42300 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on Wednesday, November 7, 1990, at 4:00 P.M.:

1985 SUZUKI MOTORCYCLE VIN No. JS1FZ11A5F3106345
1974 CHEV 2DR. VIN No. 1X27D4W203407

Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be addressed to Officer R.A. Bianchi, Plymouth Police Department, 453-8600.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER,
City Clerk

Published October 8, 1990

12 alternatives to lashing out at your kid.

The next time everyday pressures build up to the point where you feel like lashing out—STOP! And try any of these simple alternatives.

You'll feel better . . . and so will your child.

1. Take a deep breath. And another. Then remember you are the adult . . .
2. Close your eyes and imagine you're hearing what your child is about to hear.
3. Press your lips together and count to 10. Or better yet, to 20.
4. Put your child in a time-out chair. (Remember the rule: one time-out minute for each year of age.)
5. Put yourself in a time-out chair. Think about why you are angry: Is it your child, or is your child simply a convenient target for your anger?
6. Phone a friend.
7. If someone can watch the children, go outside and take a walk.
8. Take a hot bath or splash cold water on your face.
9. Hug a pillow.
10. Turn on some music. Maybe even sing along.
11. Pick up a pencil and write down as many helpful words as you can think of. Save the list.
12. Write for prevention information: National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, Box 2866L, Chicago, IL 60690.



Stop using words that hurt.
Start using words that help.

National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse



While few people have ever been hit over the head with a frying pan, many have been hit in the heart. The prostate gland. And the colon. Because fried foods, as part of a high-fat diet, may increase the risk of heart disease as well as certain cancers.



including breast cancer. For a free booklet on how to help reduce your risk through low-fat eating, call 1-800-EAT-LEAN. After all, the purpose of food is to sustain life, not take it away.

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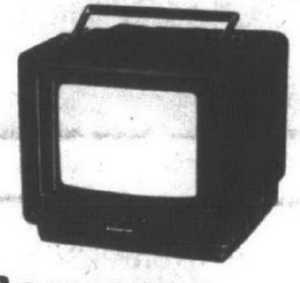
- Advent
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- Sony
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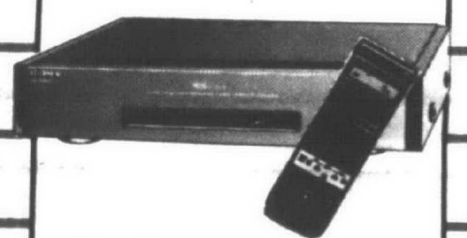
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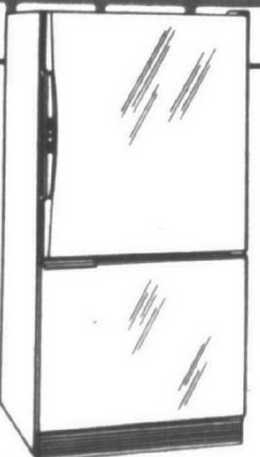
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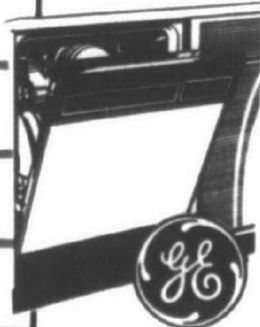
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 SLV-R5
\$999 OR '36/MO.



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\$129



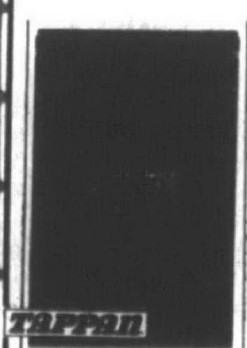
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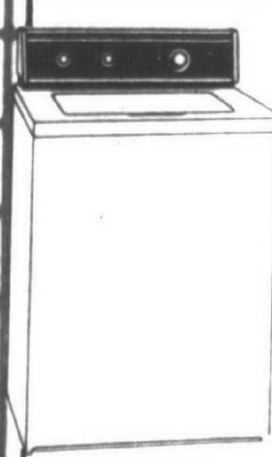
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30" SELF-CLEANING GAS RANGE
 Clock with 60-minute timer and start/stop oven timers. Lift 'N Lock® top, electronic ignition, self-cleaning oven and waist-high broiler.
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CONVERTIBLE UPDRAFT COOKTOP
 Updraft ventilation, indoor grill with one convertible side. Stainless steel construction. More installation options.
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24" GAS WALL OVEN
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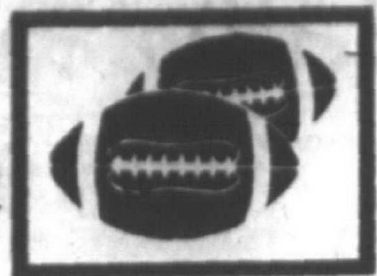
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Sports

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(P. C) 12

Monday, October 8, 1990 O&E

Tie game a 'moral victory' for Rocks

By Steve Kowaleki
staff writer

Plymouth Salem boys soccer coach Ken Johnson paid no attention to the scoreboard Friday after the Rocks played to a 1-1 tie against No. 1-ranked Livonia Churchill.

Johnson, whose team brought a No. 5 ranking into the game, was pleased with the results — even though the Rocks probably deserved to win.

Churchill, 8-0-2 overall, might have suffered its first loss were it not for goalkeeper Jeff Cassar, who stopped 12 shots and got help another time from the goalpost.

The Western Lakes Activities Association crossover game left Salem at 12-1-1 overall.

"Anytime you tie the top team in the state, it's a moral victory, espe-

cially playing on their ground," Johnson said. "To lose would have been disheartening, but a tie is very satisfactory."

"Their goalie played well, didn't he? He came out of the goal well. We had two or three chances, it was just a matter of the kids not connecting right — sweeping it over the top, instead of sweeping it in the net."

SENIOR DEFENDER Ryan Fitzpatrick gave Salem the game's first lead, kicking a rebound past Cassar with 3:14 left in the first half. The shot capped off a wild scramble in front of the Churchill net.

Less than a minute later, however, the Chargers' Dario Rauker scored his team-leading 14th goal of the year, blasting a shot from about 15 yards out past Salem keeper Derek Olson. Dominic Vella had the assist on the goal.

'Anytime you tie the top team in the state, it's a moral victory, especially when it's on their ground.'

— Ken Johnson
Plymouth Salem coach

Salem sweeper Jake Baker said it wasn't a case of the Rocks celebrating their own goal a little too long.

"There was some confusion on our part and we left a man open in the middle of the field," Baker said. "We played well, probably the best we've played this season. They knew we had a good team. They had to play hard to beat us."

It was an entertaining game the rest of the way, with both teams hav-

ing their share of chances. A goal by Churchill's Kal Kaliszewski with 18:29 left in the game was called off after the referee had blown the whistle for a Salem infraction.

Minutes earlier, Salem's Jim Ramsey hit the goalpost behind Cassar on a shot about 20 yards out on the right wing. Ramsey also hit the football crossbar in the first half on a header.

Churchill coach Mark Mason was

upset about the Chargers goal being nullified, but was relieved to leave the field in a tie. Churchill's midfield attack hasn't been the same since senior Aaron Sawicky left the team a week-and-a-half ago for undisclosed reasons, according to Mason.

The first-year coach doesn't anticipate Sawicky returning to the lineup anytime soon.

"I KNEW IT would be a physical game, but we got a little more tired than normal and that disrupted our game a little bit," Mason said. "We've been sluggish the last six or seven games, and have had injuries and suspensions, which have kept us from having the kind of lineup we'd like."

"Sawicky was our main defender at midfield and that allowed (Mike) Gentile and Rauker to move up field

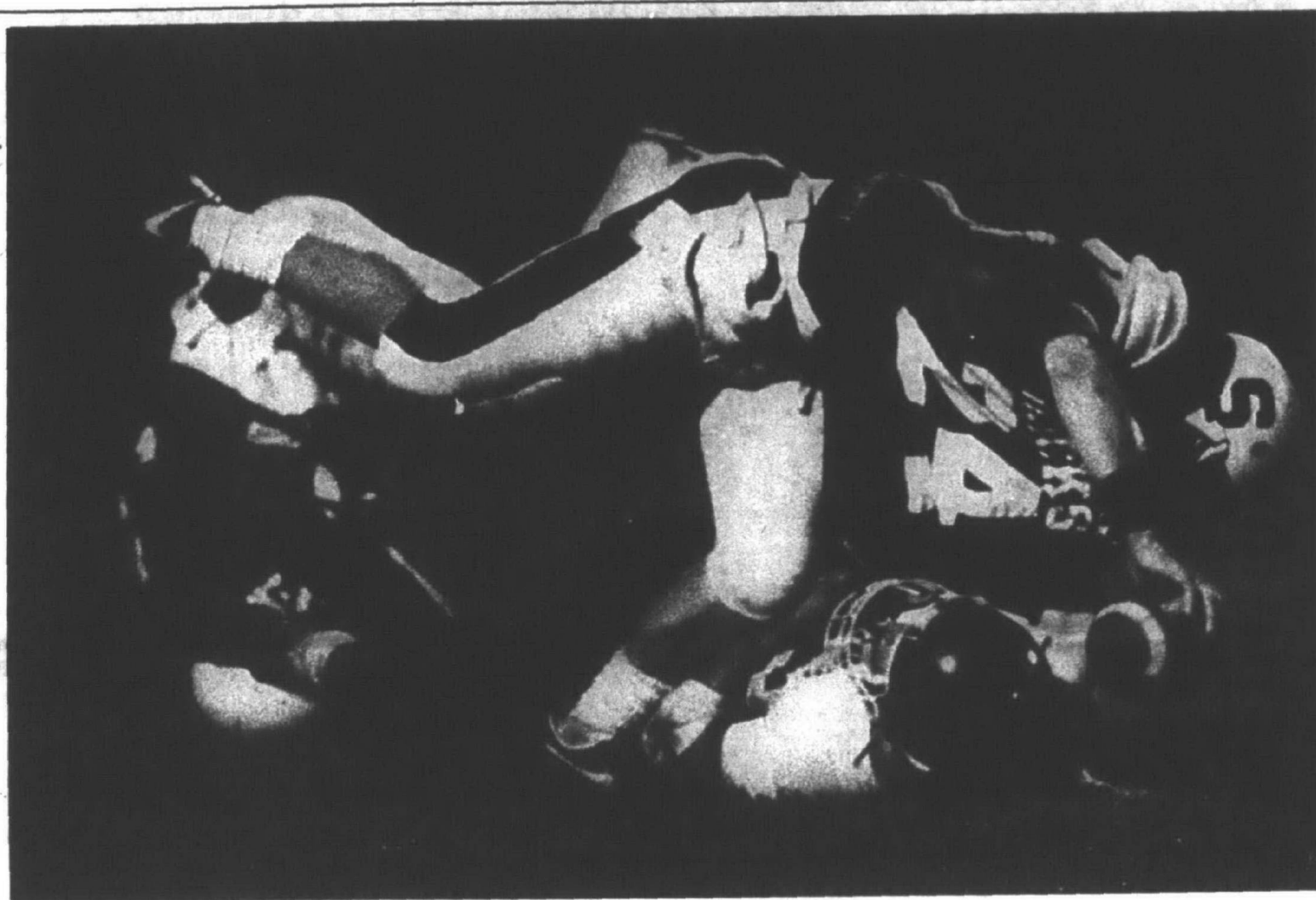
more. Now, those two have to help out on defense and we're a lot less organized."

Salem has recorded nine shutouts this season and the backbone of defense, led by sweeper Baker, and fullbacks Matt Lee, Chris Lajoy and Fitzpatrick has been part of the reason. Churchill managed only six shots on goal.

"They're very fit and play at a high level of soccer," Johnson said. "They're all good ballplaying defenders and once you get rolling, they take pride in the shutouts."

If Salem beats Livonia Stevenson Wednesday on the road in the Lakes Division final, there's a chance the Rocks will play Churchill Oct. 17 for the WLAA crown.

You can bet Johnson will be more concerned about the scoreboard than.



Chris Tebben (No. 24) of Plymouth Salem keeps his balance enough to make the first down Friday against Walled Lake Central in a Lakes Division football game in the Western Lakes

Activities Association. Salem used a last-minute field goal to beat the Vikings, 3-0.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Riggs shines in Salem rout

Chiefs roll, 49-13

Senior K.C. Kirkpatrick booted a 32-yard field goal with 26 seconds left in the game Friday to lift host Plymouth Salem to 3-0 football victory over upset-minded Walled Lake Central.

Kirkpatrick's heroics came one play after his 27-yard field goal was nullified by a five-yard penalty. Patrick's winning kick easily made it over the crossbar and helped the Rocks improve to 4-2 overall and 3-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Salem marched 79 yards in 15 plays to set up the winning score. Chris Tebben provided the key play on the drive, galloping 10 yards on a third-down and six play. Tebben, who was stopped initially in the backfield on the play, finished with 51 of Salem's 201 rushing yards.

"Walled Lake is a good young team who came out fired up," said Salem coach Tom Moshimer. "Our offensive line didn't get the job done in the first half, but we eventually wore them out. Juniors Jeff Thursby (three carries for 21 yards) and Dan Burke (9-46) did excellent jobs for us."

The Vikings (1-5, 1-3) who were outgained 209-133 in total yards,

only had one serious scoring threat in the first half.

CANTON 49, W.L. WESTERN 13: Jason Riggs had a night worth remembering Friday, scoring four touchdowns and intercepting one Walled Lake Western pass in Canton's rout of the host Warriors.

Riggs, a running back, scored on runs of 4, 2 and 45 yards and caught a 75-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Karl Wukie. He had about 248 yards in total offense.

The Chiefs improved their record to 5-1 overall and 3-1 in the Western. Wukie also threw a 36-yard touchdown pass to Brett Howle and one from 25 yards out to Mark Meszaros.

Canton led 14-0 after one quarter and 29-0 at halftime. Dell Williams and Steve Hohl also intercepted passes for the Chiefs.

"We got out of the block pretty good and things snowballed from there," Canton coach Bob Khoenle said. "We took advantage of what they gave us."

Western is 1-5, 1-3.

Catholic Central stuns Rice, 32-0, in Boys Bowl

By Steve Kowaleki
staff writer

Since this might have been Birmingham Brother Rice's last Boys Bowl appearance, Redford Catholic Central fullback Jon Barbara wanted to leave a lasting impression on the Warriors.

Did he ever. Barbara scored three touchdowns and gained 67 yards on 15 carries as CC pounded Rice, 32-0 Sunday in the 46th annual Boys Bowl played at Pontiac's Wisner Stadium.

Sources say this might be Rice's last Boys Bowl appearance against

CC, because of lack of financial support from Rice. If so, the two teams would still play each other every year but CC would have to find another opponent for the Boys Bowl.

"This might be the last one, so we wanted to put them out on a good note," Barbara said. "The line just blew everyone out."

CC has played in every Boys Bowl since 1944 and the Shamrocks-Warriors series began in 1966. Rice athletic director Mike Popson would like the Boys Bowl series to continue, but there's a chance it won't. CC paid for all the advertising in the 108-page Boys

Bowl program without help from Rice.

"We decided not to continue with ads because of financial reasons," Popson said. "To my knowledge this isn't our last Boys Bowl, but CC's in charge of the invitations. We've always been a pretty good gate (attendance). They don't get a better gate with anyone else."

Said CC AD Bob Santello: "It's a possibility, but I would be surprised if Rice is not part of the Boys Bowl. The committee will look at the total picture, ask them if they want to be in it, or don't want to be in it, or be part of the pro-

gram, and then come to some sort of conclusion."

CC, which has won five of the last six Boys Bowl games, outgained Rice, 272-162, in total yardage, and forced five Rice turnovers.

CC improved to 4-2 overall and is alone atop the Central Division at 2-0. Rice has an identical 4-2 overall record, but fell to 1-1 in the division.

Barbara got help in the backfield from Arshon Stewart (18 carries, 72 yards) and Mike Thomas (14-66). The CC defense, led by defensive ends Dave Dominic and Brian

Chaney, smothered Rice's offense and intercepted three of quarterback Steve Merchant's passes. Jon Burtraw had 60 yards on 13 carries for Rice, which played without Sean Johnson (knee).

"CC played hard and it's their victory," Rice coach Al Fracassa said. "It's always tough to lose, especially when there's a zero on the scoreboard."

Barbara caught a screen pass from quarterback Jason Carr and rambled 11 yards for CC's first score with 4:29 left in the first quarter. The turning point came late in the first quarter when CC

strong safety John Brand picked off a Rice pass and returned it 44 yards to give CC a 12-0 lead.

"I really didn't know I had it until I saw the ball in my hands," said Brand. "And then I ran for my life."

Rice fumbled away its next two possessions and both led to CC scores. Barbara gave CC an 18-0 lead with 9:07 left in the half, capping a six-play 31-yard drive with a 12-yard run. After Rice fumbled away the next kickoff at its own 28, Barbara scored on a 1-yard dive.

CC finished the scoring in the third quarter when Carr went over from the one.

Hoop star leaning toward Central

By Steve Kowaleki
staff writer

Plymouth Salem's Jake Baker, an All-Observer first-team boys basketball selection last winter, is leaning toward attending Central Michigan University next year.

Baker, a 6-foot-5 swingman who averaged 18 points and 12 rebounds a game in 1989-90, paid an official visit to the CMU campus last month. The Chippewas, who play in the Mid-American Conference, offered Baker a full-ride scholarship, he said.

"I'm not sure where I'm going yet, but CMU is probably on the top of the list right now," Baker said. "It's a nice school, and I like the coaches (head coach Charlie Coles and assistants Dave Ginsberg and Bob Sippell). I think it has what I want."

Baker said he may visit other Division I schools, including Western Michigan and Kent State University of the MAC, before making up his mind.



'My goal is to play Division I. I think I will sign early.'

— Jake Baker

Baker and other high school seniors are able to sign with the school of their choice during the early signing period next month. Several schools from the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference also have shown interest in Baker, but it might not be worthwhile.

The GLIAC, which includes schools like Wayne State and Ferris State, plays at the Division II level. Baker, who led Salem to the Class A quarterfinals a year ago and played



Jake Baker
Salem star

on the state's top AAU team with Detroit Country Day's Chris Webber in the summer, has higher aspirations.

"My goal is to play Division I," Baker said. "I think I will sign early."

Ruete triggers Salem win

Plymouth Salem had no time to relax Thursday, during a 79-72 Western Lakes Activities Association girls basketball win over visiting Westland John Glenn.

Glenn, behind a flurry of three-pointers in the fourth quarter, fought back from a 42-34 halftime deficit to tie the score at 72.

A three-pointer from senior guard Sarah Ruete and four free throws allowed the Rocks to pull ahead for good.

"We couldn't lay back at all," Salem coach Fred Thomann said. "We had a nice lead at halftime, but they came back by hitting those three-pointers. It ended up being a close game."

Salem improves its record to 9-2 overall and 5-0 in the WLAA. John Glenn is 4-7, 1-4.

Ruete paced the Rocks with 23 points. Cyndia Platter and Betsy

McAllister each contributed 16. Carrie Rachwal led John Glenn with 25 points.

"This sure was a big win for us," Thomann said. "It was a wide-open, high scoring game."

CANTON 41, NORTHVILLE 28: Senior Mary Barna scored a season and career-high 19 points Thursday, leading Plymouth Canton to the WLAA Western Division win at Northville.

The Chiefs, 6-4 overall and 4-1 in the WLAA, trailed 23-22, after three quarters but outscored the Mustangs 19-5 in the decisive fourth quarter. Barna triggered the rally, making 11-of-13 free throws for the game.

Clutch free throw shooting mattered down the stretch, according to Canton coach Bob Blohm.

"We held the ball (with the lead in the fourth quarter) and they started hacking us and we knocked down our free throws," Canton coach Bob Blohm said. "We played well defensively, especially in the second half. Barna had a nice game."

Stephanie Gray and Julie Nicastrì contributed seven and six points, respectively, to the Chiefs attack.

Northville is 5-5 overall and 1-4 in the WLAA.

S'craft, Wolverines play to tie

The Schoolcraft College women's soccer team earned a 2-2 tie Wednesday with the University of Michigan Club Team.

The Lady Ocelots are now 4-1-2 overall.

Schoolcraft overcame a 1-0 halftime deficit on goals by Cassie Ozog (Livonia Ladywood) and Nikki Johnson (Livonia Churchill) before U-M tied it with a goal in the final five minutes.

Johnson assisted on the first SC goal, while Ozog assisted on Johnson's first tally of the year.

Bonnie Boyle (Birmingham Marian), replacing the injured Leann Adle (North Farmington), turned in a sparkling job in goal.

SC coach Nick O'Shea also singled out the play of sweeper Angee Stiglmair and right-halfback Sara Hayes (Plymouth Salem).

Ballplayers show skill in bowling, too

EVERYBODY ENJOYED THE fine season that Cecil Fielder had for the Detroit Tigers. We are all pleased with the fact he got his 10th home run, but tell us Cecil, can you bowl?

Perhaps one of these days some fundraiser will get Fielder to appear at one of the local bowling centers and show us what he can do on our playing field.

Many major league ballplayers have also been excellent bowlers. Mike Marshall of the Boston Red Sox is one such player. Some say he is good enough to make the Professional Bowlers Tour.

Jim Kaat, who pitched for the Minnesota Twins, also tossed a 300 game on the hardwood lanes.

Four former Detroit Tiger stars hit the lanes recently.

Milt Wilcox, Pat Sheridan, Jim Northrup and Dave Rozema (who also had a 300) participated in the Make-A-Wish charity event the past two weekends at Astro Lanes.

The players gave autographs and talked to the fans which were present. The Detroit area is unique in the fact that we not only have a large concentration of organized bowlers, but we also have the best baseball fans.

How about Cecil Fielder? Maybe some fund-raising charity promoters can get him out to our bowling centers.

Speaking of charities, the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation will be holding its Bowl for Breath event on Oct. 28.

They have raised \$ 2.1 million in the fight against the disease.

Bowl for Breath involves bowlers soliciting pledges for each pin knocked down during a three-game series.

Every participating bowling center will offer bowlers reduced rates on three games between 12-5 p.m. T-shirts will be given to the bowlers and there will be a variety of prizes for the participants.

The bowling centers participating in the Observer and Eccentric area include: Avon Recreation center in Rochester Hills, Beech Lanes in Redford Township, Bowl One in Troy, Drakeshire Lanes in Farmington Hills, Northwest Lanes in Farmington Hills, Plaza Lanes in Plymouth and Town and Country Lanes in Westland.

Interested bowlers should call Rose Jablonski at 354-6545. You can also write to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Metro Detroit Chapter, 20300 Civic Center Drive, Suite 304, Southfield, 48076.

A retirement party was held for Cass Sicilia on Sept. 30 at Laurel Manor in Livonia.

After 20 years of service as executive Director of the BCA, Sicilia accepted the position of temporary director in 1970

10-pin alley AI Harrison

and stepped down last April because of heart problems.

"He is one of the most respected executive directors in the country," said Al Winkel, past president of the Detroit area, state associations and a national board member.

One of Sicilia's greatest accomplishments was developing the BCA liquor liability pool.

"It's a touchy subject," Sicilia said. "But for many proprietors, the line between a profit and loss forms at the bar. A few years back, when the cost of liquor liability insurance became so prohibitive, many of the proprietors had to risk going without insurance. But we were able to set up our own liquor liability pool."

Sicilia's successor is Scott Bennett, former Executive Director of the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Flint.

HONOR ROLL

Bel-Aire Lanes (Farmington): Friday Mixed — Gene Grabinski, 234/685.
Ladies Early Birds — Barb Rowland, 196/550.
Senior House League — Tom Jenkins, 268/744.
Wayne Grease, 258/729; Cheryl Rollins, 287/728; Bush Cook, 723; Glen Libtow, 687; Tom Johnson, 672; Larry Busham, 279/669; Willie Smith, 665; Ed Fazio, 963; Mort Friedman, 659; Mark Klingler, 657; Fred Rossman, 250.

Country Lanes (Farmington Hills): Greenfield Mixed League — Al Harrison, 247/662; Bill Furla, 258/696; Jack Gattini, 236/679; Ed Wright, 287/640; Max Lynch, 243/622; Tom Lehman, 223; Ken Smith, 222; Gwen Gow, 223/584; Mildred Weed, 222/508; Gloria Mertz, 215/588; Sheila Plezryk, 200; Jan Hansen, 221/602.

Senior Wing Dingers — Joe O'Doherty, 215/620; Von Prust, 213/607; Bob Dettler, 235/614.

Country Lanes Ladies Classic — Louise Bertrand, 236; Joan Schmid, 267/628; Jan Vandenberg, 248/665.

University Men's League — Jeff Adkins, 742; Greg Taylor, 719; Donald Munoz, 723.

Sunday Men's League — Steve Lahe, 290/704.

Thursday Night Mixed League — Kim Walker, 265.

Youth Leagues (Prep) — Missy Kovachik, 155/420; Eric Raby, 161; Dennis Vio, 156; Juniors — Joe Mikovic, 216/583; Chris Herrin, 211; Don Mikewick, 187/432; Andy Lapham, 176; Matt Lapham, 176; Mike Arnold, 183/480; Richard Doreman, 186/438; Jennifer Keenan, 187; High School — Julie Wright, 278/687; Steve Cox, 182/549; Don Stanley, 238/568; James Broadbax, 210/604; Kevin Johnson, 218; Jim Savers, 184/500; Mike DeHann, 191; Kim Arline, 194.

Preps — Chad Hines, 174; Kasey Hawk, 156; Mike Chan, 168/475; Chris Fryer, 188/427.

Juniors — Curt Green, 181/452; Amy Geary, 182/463; Krista Snow, 179/486; Diane Walters, 144; Jason Holowicki, 195/508; Chris Marberger, 192/503; Darrell Vaughn, 187/458; High School — Stacy Wojewski, 189/486; Greg Chalmers, 208; Brian Deshpande, 202/512; Keith Jones, 209; Jason Hegedus, 201; Mike Eastman, 223/608; Steve Cox, 200/594.

Countrymen — Ari Yarnik, 245/648; Jack A. Fletcher, 219/634; Bob Smith, 223/623; Dave Abdo, 252/678.

Country Keglers — Matt Schultz, 246/612; Bill Johnson, 635; Dennis Harris, 626; Steve Duka, 243/547; Walt Ulrich, 237/673; Al Quirk, 232; Jack Witek, 248; Jerry Bennett, 254/663; Brent Mosewicz, 247.

Drakeshire Lanes (Farmington Hills): Tuesday Junior House League — Ken Arnold, 277/745; Bernie Lows, 272; Jack Larkford, 684.

Ward Burger King Youth Traveling Classic — Henry Noble, 287.

Country Lanes Noon Classic — The Barber, 250/622; Gloria Mertz, 256/612; Shirley Prew, 213.

Merri-Bowl (Livonia): Nottingham Mixed — Jim Kelly, 229/613; Norm Guznack, 223/612; Cheryl Lemieux, 201/523.

Monday K of C League — Ray Bajer, 247/663.

Merri-Savior House League — Garrett Neuge, 672; Greg Cohen, 651; Jim McPhail, Jr., 650; Phil Hais, 256; Randy Smith, 225/647.

Right Approach Scratch Trio — Steve Fetterman, 278/698.

Mayflower Lanes (Redford Township): Tuesday Night Diesel Trio — Rich Skonupski, 257/736.

Monday Seniors — Al Thompson, 256; Jarv Woshika, 267/712.

Friday Seniors — Al Thompson, 266/700; Mike Bel-

Smith, 248/697.

Early Birds — Mary Wing, 252.

AMers — Kathy Mueker, 211.

Woodland 25 Leagues (Livonia): Tuesday Nite Classic — Brian Goggin, 726.

Super Bowl (Canton Township): Super Bowlers — Robert Smith, 239/663.

Local 725 — James Furtakowski, 300.

Double Nickle Plus — Mary Dillon, 248.

Redford Lanes (Redford Township): Northwest Classic — Tom Whiting, 367/685.

Redford Bikers — Jane Janet, 265; Sue Fleck, 222.

Ladies Senior House League — Sandy Draffin, 249.

St. Agatha Men's League — Dean Lyman, 269.

Robettes — Jackie Hancock, 222; Carol Mancini, 228.

Housemen — Tony Leo, 270; Tom Newton, 266.

Weekend Bar & Chain — Kimberly Patton, 244; Joe Kalsoda, 252.

Men's Junior House League — Rich Newman, 299/730; Paul Grode, 268; Don Gow, 244/623; George Kassa, 278; Philip Tatus, 276; Jason Wisco, 667.

Westland Lanes: Tri-City Men's League — Dave Sil, 300; Charlie Riffe, 274.

Westland Ladies Classic — The Barber, 264/708; Sandy Zurek, 267/709; Gloria Mertz, 234/622.

Oak Lanes (Westland): Sunday Classic — Tom Leonard, 277/724.

Tuesday New Men's League — Larry Beadnell, 245.

Jim Hardy, 235; Larry Cherni, 235.

Wednesday Nite Men's — Chris Krajewski, 234; John McCauslan, 233; Bill Kennedy, 256.

Wednesday Morning Ladies — Cindy Cynl, 205.

Wednesday Pacesetters Ladies — Lois Scuphorn, 207; Pam Olson, 201.

Woodland Lanes (Livonia): Men's Trio — Walt Smith, 269/652; Greg Wzgrnd, 255/746; Denny Krajewski, 262/699.

Flyers — Linda Boulter, 516.

Senior House League — Pat Chartrand, 300/748; Bill Stibel, 231/661; Ari Kapetanaky, 266-269/751; Tim Saunders, 683; Jim Potter, 279/671; Ed Fazio, 244/685; Mike Rose, 245, 678; Tim Bennett, 247/696.

Chiefs garner 2 wins

Plymouth Canton won a pair of cross country dual meets Thursday over Livonia Churchill at Cass Benton.

The Canton girls ran their overall record to 4-0, 3-0 in the Western Division (Western Lakes Activities Association) with an 18-41 triumph. Heather Meyer and Lana Boroditsch finished one-two in 22:22 and 22:30, respectively, for the Chiefs.

Churchill's Stacy Rokicsak was third (22:40).

Canton's Kim Gudeth took fourth (22:45), followed in order by Amy Smith (22:45) and Alison Way (22:55). The only other Canton runner finishing among the top 10 was Lara Antczak, who took eighth (23:38).

Canton's boys also overwhelmed Churchill, 15-50.

The victorious Chiefs swept the first seven places, led by Mike Ream, who was clocked in 17:29.

The others were: Chris Nelson, second (17:43); Jason Crain, third (18:09); Jim Carnes, fourth (18:13); Jason Napolitano, fifth (18:14); Dave Yack, sixth (18:17); and Kirk Hand, seventh (18:41).

PLYMOUTH SALEM stayed atop the Lakes Division of the WLAA in boys cross country with a 21-37 win over Livonia Stevenson at Cass Benton.

John Thomas took first for Salem, now 3-0 in the Lakes, with a time of 17:10.

Rodney Westlake paced Stevenson with a second-place time of 17:17.

Other Salem runners were Mike

Patterson, third (17:38); Andy Hellmers, fourth (18:02); Derek Cudini, fifth (18:03); Jayson McDonald, eighth (18:37); and Steve Boudreau, ninth (18:51).

In girls action, Stevenson ousted Salem, 24-31, to move its perfect Lakes record to 3-0.

The Spartans, now 5-0 overall, were led by A.J. Koritnik, who was clocked in 20:36 for 5,000 meters. Salem's Stacy Witthoff finished second in 20:54.

Other Spartans in the top 10 included Carrie Creehan, third (21:05), and Stacy Prais, fifth (21:31). Coming in fourth for Salem was Corey Gulkevicz (21:14), while Emily Farrell took seventh (21:56) and Beth Turomsha eighth (22:04).

Swimmers dunk Patriots

Plymouth Canton, coming off a disappointing week prior, rebounded Thursday with a 114-72 girls swimming win over visiting Livonia Franklin.

The win improved Canton to 4-2 overall in dual meets.

"We had a letdown last week but swam a lot better today," Canton

coach Hooker Wellman said. "I was able to use our second, third, fourth and fifth swimmers as far as depth and they swam well. We had a lot of fun."

Canton had four different winners, as well as three relay titles.

Winning for the Chiefs were: Tammi Santomauro, 100-yard freestyle

(2:14.86); Amy Kodrik, diving (232.3 points); Janet Roberts, 100 backstroke (1:08.24); and Chris Lang, 100 butterfly (1:07.06).

Lang, April Billins, Beth Berger and Jenni Cooper won the 200 medley relay (2:03.69); Lang, Cooper, Santomauro and Pam Pritchard won the 200 freestyle relay (1:46.73).

the week ahead

PREP FOOTBALL
Friday, Oct. 12

Liv. Franklin at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Westland Glenn, 7:30 p.m.
Northville at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Clarencville at Avondale, 7:30 p.m.
Dearborn at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Redford Union at Woodhaven, 7:30 p.m.
Southgate at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 13
W.L. Western at Farm. Harrison, 12:30 p.m.
Ply. Salem at N. Farmington, 1 p.m.
Allen Park at Red. Thurston, 1 p.m.
Waunderon at Lutheran Westland, 1 p.m.
Bishop Borgess vs. Saginaw Nouvel at Garden City Jr. High, 1 p.m.
Redford CC vs. Univ. of Detroit-Jesuit at Liv. Clarencville, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 14
St. Agatha at C.L. St. Clement, 2:30 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL
Tuesday, Oct. 9

Liv. Westland at Whitmore Lake, 5:30 p.m.
Ypsi Calvary at Huron Valley, 6:30 p.m.
Farmington at Liv. Clarencville, 7 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m.
W.L. Central at Liv. Franklin, 7 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Ply. Salem, 7 p.m.
Westland Glenn at Northville, 7 p.m.
Farmington at Farm. Harrison, 7 p.m.
Garden City at Romulus, 7 p.m.
Ypsilanti at Redford Union, 7 p.m.
Taylor Kennedy at Red. Thurston, 7 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Dbn. Fordson, 7 p.m.
Birm. Marian at Liv. Ladywood, 7:30 p.m.
H.W. Regina at Farm. Mercy, 7:30 p.m.
Bishop Borgess at M.H. Foley, 7:30 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER
Monday, Oct. 8

Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Franklin, 4 p.m.
Woodhaven at Garden City, 4 p.m.
Dbn. Edsel Ford at Redford Union, 4 p.m.
Macomb Christian at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Ann Arbor Pioneer, 5:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at Farm. Harrison, 5:30 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at W.L. Central, 7 p.m.
W.L. Western at Ply. Salem, 7 p.m.
Farmington at Northville, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 9
Redford CC at Warren DeLaSalle, 4 p.m.
Ypsi Calvary at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.
Ply. Christian at Warren Bethesda, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 10
Garden City at Dbn. Edsel Ford, 4 p.m.

St. Agatha at Dbn. St. Alphonsus, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Christian at Taylor Baptist, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 11
Liv. Ladywood at Dbn. Edsel Ford, 7 p.m.
Lutheran West at Liv. Clarencville, 7 p.m.
W.L. Western at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Northville, 7 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m.
Westland Glenn at W.L. Central, 7 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Ply. Canton, 7 p.m.
N. Farmington at Farmington, 7 p.m.
Dearborn at Garden City, 7 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Taylor Center, 7 p.m.
Farm. Mercy at Birm. Marian, 7:30 p.m.
A.P. Cabrini at Bishop Borgess, 7:30 p.m.
Det. Benedictine at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 12
Luth. Westland at A.P. Inter-City, 6 p.m.
B.H. Roepir at Huron Valley, 6:30 p.m.
Ply. Christian at Macomb Christian, 6:30 p.m.

Redford Union at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m.
Farmington at Ann Arbor Pioneer, 5:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at N. Farmington, 5:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Ply. Canton, 7 p.m.
Northville at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m.

Red. Thurston at Monroe Jeff, 4 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 12
Liv. Franklin at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Det. Country Day, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 13
Redford CC at Ann Arbor Huron, 1 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Wednesday, Oct. 10
Schoolcraft at Macomb CC, 4 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 13
Delta CC at Schoolcraft, 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Wednesday, Oct. 10
Albion College at Schoolcraft, 4 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 13
S'craft at Meramec CC (Mo.), 2 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 14
S'craft at Florissant CC (Mo.), TBA.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
Tuesday, Oct. 9
Schoolcraft at Flint Mott, TBA.
Concordia College at Madonna, 7 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 11
Mich. Christian at Madonna, 7 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 12
S'craft at Jefferson (Mo.) Tourney, TBA.
Madonna at UM-Deaerborn Tourney, TBA.
Saturday, Oct. 13
S'craft at Jefferson (Mo.) Tourney, TBA.
Madonna at UM-Deaerborn Tourney, TBA.
TBA — times to be announced.

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JOHN L. KRIEMAN is Vice President & Trust Officer of Comerica Bank. Mr. Krieman has over 21 years of banking experience in trust and estate administration.

JOHN G. FIKE is Director of Planned Giving for the Salvation Army, Eastern Michigan Division. Mr. Fike has served a variety of not-for-profit groups in the midwest.

THOMAS F. ROST is President of R. G. & G. R. Harris Funeral Homes, Inc. He is president of Preferred Funeral Directors International and also president of the Detroit Executive Association.

GERALD HOFFMAN is President of Hoffman Accounting & Tax Service. He has over 20 years of experience in taxation and estate planning.

KAY E. BRUNS is a Life Underwriter Training Council Fellow (LUTCF) for Century Companies of America and a member of the National Association of Life and Health Underwriters.

WILLIAM MONTGOMERY is an attorney and candidate for District Judge in Garden City. He is President Elect of the Garden City Kiwanis and former chairman of the Garden City Planning Commission.

CITY	DATES	LOCATION	TIMES
Westland	Thurs., Oct. 11	Westland City Hall Council Chambers, 2nd Floor 36601 Ford Rd.	3:00-5:00 p.m. and 7:00-9:30 p.m.
Garden City	Tues., Oct. 16	Maplewood Community Center 31735 Maplewood West of Merriman	3:00-5:30 p.m. and 7:00-9:30 p.m.
Farmington Hills	Tues., Oct. 30	Farmington Hills Public Library 32737 West 12 Mile Rd.	3:00-5:30 p.m. and 7:00-9:30 p.m.

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Trojans, North win big

Livonia Clarenceville had two players rush for more than 100 yards Friday in a 36-8 football victory over host Hamtramck in a Metro Conference game.

Quarterback Kendrick Harrington scored twice, passed for another and rushed for 174 yards in 11 carries to lead the way. Tailback Carl Holston also had a big day, adding 101 yards in 17 attempts and one TD.

Clarenceville, which racked up 301 yards on the ground, is now 4-2 overall and 3-2 in the conference.

A 60-yard interception return by Harrington set up Clarenceville's first score, a 1-yard first-quarter run by Holston. (Brian Mahoney kicked the extra point to make it 7-0).

The Trojans added 13 second-quarter points to lead 20-0 at intermission.

Harrington scored on a 15-yard run and later tossed a 25-yard TD

pass to Ken Bazzy. In the third quarter, Harrington broke loose on a 55-yard run and hit Andy Van Erp with the two-point conversion pass to make it 28-0.

Hamtramck (1-5, 1-4) got on the board late in the period on a 3-yard run by Santwan Thomas, who also ran for the two-pointer.

In the fourth quarter, junior quarterback Bob Sharp directed an eight-minute scoring drive — bolstered by the blocking of offensive linemen David Ballenger, Jacques Sahakian and James Barnhard — capped by Jim Jerkowski's 6-yard TD run.

Defensively, Mahoney, a linebacker, helped keep the host Cosmos to 150-yards total offense. (Matt Wisdom added an interception).

N. FARMINGTON 10, STEVENSON 0: North Farmington ruined homecoming Friday for Livonia Steven-

son by scoring all 10 of its points in the second quarter and handing the Spartans their third straight loss.

After intercepting a Randy Micallef pass, the Raiders' Matt Mummert scored on a 2-yard run. Mike Ober's extra point made it 7-0. Ober added a 19-yard field goal with two seconds left in the first half to complete the scoring and disappoint the large crowd.

"We moved the ball well at times but didn't have the consistency," said head coach Jack Reardon, whose Spartans fell to 3-3 overall and 1-3 in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association. "The team played its hearts out and you can't ask for anything else. Obviously we would have liked to win the game, but the coaches are very proud of the team."

Mummert led the way for the Raiders (4-2 overall and 3-1 in the Lakes), rushing for 140 yards on 26 carries. Junior Mark Temple completed six-of-17 passes for 75 yards. Marco DeSanto led Stevenson's defensive charge with 11 tackles, including

five solo. Chris Lehti and Frank Espino had eight tackles each for the Spartans.

NORTHVILLE 28, CHURCHILL 14: Northville showed how to properly use the run-and-shoot offense Friday by defeating visiting Livonia Churchill behind the strong passing attack of junior Ryan Huzjak.

The Mustangs (5-1 overall and 3-1 WLA-Western Division) recorded a passing touchdown in every quarter and totaled 230 yards in the air.

"Actually, I thought we had a good defensive scheme," said Chargers coach Herb Osterland. "We expected them to pass but Ryan did an excellent job reading the defenses and it's difficult to cover everything. We never quit and were moving the ball even when the game ended."

Huzjak completed 15-of-28 passes and threw two touchdown passes to Bill Kelly. Mark Hilfinger and Jamie Miller also caught touchdown passes for the Mustangs.

college sports

Erica Zonder, a junior on University of Michigan's golf team from Farmington Hills (North Farmington), was named co-winner of the Female Athlete of the Month award for September. She shared the award with golf teammate Becky Hayes.

Zonder has an 80.9 stroke average and has two top-10 finishes in Big Ten play to her credit: a fifth at the University of Minnesota Invitational (241 over three rounds) and a ninth at the Michigan State Spartan Invitational (238). Her best round was a 75 at the University of Wisconsin Lady Northern Invitational.

In soccer news, Michelle Minton (Plymouth Salem) scored her first collegiate hat trick in Michigan State's 10-0 trouncing of Alma College Sept. 29. The win evened MSU's record at 4-4.

Kurt Will (Livonia Stevenson), a sophomore at Central Michigan, notched his second goal of the season in the Chippewas' 4-2 triumph over Eastern Michigan. The win raised CMU's record to 4-4-1.

Carrie Maier (Farmington), a freshman at Wisconsin, continues to excel. She is tied for third in scoring on the nationally ranked Badgers with eight points, coming on two goals and four assists.

Ranked among the Mid-American Conference leaders in tackles for losses are three players with local backgrounds — two playing for Central Michigan.

Both Kevin Rich (Redford St. Agatha), a junior outside linebacker, and Mike Nettie (Livonia Stevenson), a sophomore defensive lineman, had five tackles for losses through four games. Rich's netted 23 yards in losses; Nettie's accounted for 15.

Craig Petersmark (Farmington), a senior defensive end at Eastern Michigan, also had five tackles for 28 yards in losses.

Although Wayne State could not keep pace with Ashland College Sept. 29, losing 27-8, Brian Piergentili (Livonia Stevenson) did his share. The Tartars' nominee for Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference defensive player of the week honors intercepted one pass and knocked down three others, and made four tackles.

A freshman free safety, Piergentili is second on the team in tackles with 30. Freshman defensive lineman Eric Ruth (Livonia Stevenson) is tied for third with 29 tackles; he also has two quarterback sacks and two fumble recoveries.

The WSU men's cross country team competed at the Findlay Invitational Sept. 29, finishing second out of five teams. The Tartars' top placer was freshman Brian Beach (Plymouth Canton), who took fifth in the five-mile race in 26:33. Sophomore Al Byrnes (Plymouth Canton) was 20th for WSU (28:16) and sophomore Steve Caris was 26th (28:49).

Pete Mazzoni (Livonia Stevenson) continues to be a major factor in Adrian College football team's attempt to defend its Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association title. The senior quarterback, twice all-MIAA, ranked fifth in the league in passing efficiency (119.12 points) with 56 completions in 105 attempts (53 percent) for 745 yards and five touchdowns, with five interceptions.

Scott Bissell (West Bloomfield/Farmington Hills Harrison), a senior strong safety, is Albion College's second-leading tackler. He has 25, including three for losses.

CORRECTION: It has been errantly reported that Oakland University's freshman goalkeeper, Mike Sheehy, was from North Farmington. He is a Farmington HS graduate.

GC Cougars on prowl, 37-35

Garden City couldn't ring up impressive numbers Thursday except the one that mattered most — the final score.

The Cougars, who overcame 11 percent foul shooting and 23 percent (in) accuracy from the floor, managed to escape Redford Union's gym with a 37-35 girls basketball victory in a battle for first place in the Northwest Suburban League.

"The first five or six games we shot almost 70 percent from the free throw line, but all the sudden for some reason the last few games we're having problems and tonight we're 2-of-18," said GC coach Marshall Henry. "That was the whole ballgame from our standpoint, but we knew this was a *Showdown* at O.K. Corral type of game, and we knew they'd be gunning for us."

The Cougars, now 8-2 overall, had to scratch and claw their way to their third straight league victory without a loss over the determined Panthers, who went into the game with high hopes.

"Garden City is 3-0 and it puts them in the driver's seat, but this (league) race is far from over," said RU first-year coach Gary Fulks. "This is the biggest game we've had here in 10 years because for the first time we were playing for first place. It would have been beautiful to win, but they had a little more depth and we lack experience."

girls basketball

RU LED 20-16 and held a one-point advantage, 26-25, entering the final quarter.

But GC took control at the outset of the fourth quarter, scoring seven unanswered points, five by senior point-guard Carolyn Shanks (11 points), including a hoop from three-point range.

The Cougars also got a boost with 3:30 to play when center Krystal Matetic (14 points), slipping inside off RU's press, converted a three-point play (basket and free throw). Those proved to be the winning points for GC.

The Cougars, although missing six of seven free throws down the stretch, never let RU get any closer than five points until the final 15 seconds when junior Shannon Morris and freshman Rachel Clor each scored baskets.

"I knew they (RU) would be inspired and ready to play," said Henry. "They're 200 percent better over last year and Gary (Fulks) has got them playing as a team. I expected a war coming in because it's tough to play here, just like it is at our place."

According to Henry, GC won it on the defensive end, not the offensive end where they missed layup-after-layup, hitting just 16 of 68 shots from the field.

"I'M TICKLED PINK with the way we played defense," said the Garden City coach, whose team is 8-2 overall. "Except for a couple of screwups off their press-breaker, they did not get easy baskets."

"And Jennifer Horosko did a super job for us defensively, except for three of Shannon's running jump shots. But for the most part we kept her (Morris) out of the offense."

Morris, a junior guard, led all scorers with 20 points. Sophomore Wendy Malecki added six, but no other RU player tallied more than two.

RU committed 24 turnovers, and got off only 35 shots, making 11 from the floor for 31 percent.

"We've been averaging 60 shots a game, but this is the best defensive team we've played," said Fulks. "They (Garden City) did a good job in their halfcourt defense. They were very aggressive with it."

Steiner gets 1st; Zavagnin stars

Garden City played a solid 80 minutes of soccer Wednesday to record its first boys victory of the season, a 4-2 triumph over visiting Pinckney.

The Cougars (1-8) were led by senior Scott Kendrick's hat trick. Junior Pete Overaitis also had a goal, while Jason Linang contributed two assists. Jeff Rand also had an assist.

Goalie Carlos Bazzarelli, a junior, stood out, along with sophomore defender Tom Dempsey, according to coach Scott Steiner.

REDFORD CC 5, NOTRE DAME 0: Kerry Zavagnin scored two of the Shamrocks' five first-half goals to lead Redford Catholic Central (9-2-2) to an easy 5-0 victory Friday at Bell Creek Park.

CC is now 6-1 in the Central Division of

the Catholic League. The Shamrocks can gain a share of the title with a win Tuesday against first-place Warren DeLaSalle (4 p.m. at Macomb Community College).

Brendan Sullivan, Anthony Verrino and Mike Duffy also added goals for the winners. Goalkeeper Jeff Sawicki recorded the shutout for the Shamrocks, who played their reserves the second half.

On Wednesday, Zavagnin scored twice and had one assist in a 3-1 triumph over rival Birmingham Brother Rice. It was CC's second win over the Warriors this year.

Freshman Rich Walosz added a goal and an assist, while Matt MacIntosh turned in a sterling performance defensively.

STEVENSON 1, HARRISON 0: State-ranked Livonia Stevenson (9-0-1) got a tougher-than-expected battle Wednes-

SOCCER

day from visiting Farmington Harrison (2-5-1).

Travis Roy scored the game-winner in the second half from Rob Haar to give the Spartans the victory.

Stevenson outshot the Hawks, 35-5. Goalie Scott Plagenhoef made five saves to post the shutout.

FRANKLIN 2, W.L. WESTERN 0: Dave Steiner assisted on both goals Wednesday, leading Livonia Franklin (6-4) to the win at Walled Lake Western.

Victor Rodopoulos scored in the first half and Scott Barnes added an insurance goal with 7:06 to play to give the Patriots the win.

Goalkeeper Brian Spittler, with help from stopper Patrick Curtis, posted the shutout.

Todd Freeman also came off the bench to spark the Patriots' effort.

HURON VALLEY 5, PLY. CHRISTIAN 2: Five different players scored Friday as Huron Valley Lutheran of Westland downed Plymouth Christian at Hines Park.

Goal scorers for the victorious Hawks included Mark Hannewald, Kiley Priebe, Doug Hartley, Eric Ruth and Dennis Osiwala.

Huron Valley is 3-8-1 overall and 1-3 in league play. Plymouth Christian is 0-4 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference.

Falcons get clipped by Stevenson in lakes play

Livonia Stevenson came to play Wednesday in a crucial boys golf match at Whispering Willows.

The Spartans used a three-over 38 from Dan Lavoie to hand state-ranked Farmington its first loss in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association, 210-213.

Lavoie shared medalist honors with Farmington's Adam Hibbs.

Rounding out the Stevenson contingent was Mark Peterson (40), Paul Anderson (43), Ryan Fawkes (44) and Pete Theophilis (45).

"We wanted this one real one," said Theophilis, a senior captain. "This was a big upset. We really looked forward to the match. We were real pumped up."

Stevenson is now 10-2 overall and tied with the Falcons in the Lakes with a 6-1 dual-match record.

On Tuesday, the WLA will stage its conference meet at Huron Meadows.

"It's going to be tough, but we have a chance," said Theophilis.

Earlier in the week, Theophilis and Fawkes each shot 41 to lead Stevenson to a 219-267 triumph over Farmington Harrison at Whispering Willows.

Other Stevenson scorers included Lavoie (45), Todd Lensing (45) and Peterson (47).

PLYMOUTH SALEM won a pair of matches last week to run its overall record to 8-4.

The Rocks, behind Jason Behnke's 38, defeated Westland John Glenn in a match Wednesday at Brae Burn, 205-235.

Other Salem scorers included Brian Botwinski (40), Chad Edgar (40) and Dave Weaver (43).

John Robertson paced Glenn with a 42. Earlier in the week, Salem turned back Walled Lake Western, 210-220, as Botwinski led the way with a 39 at Brae Burn.

Botwinski was followed by Weaver and Edgar, who shot 41 and 42, respectively.

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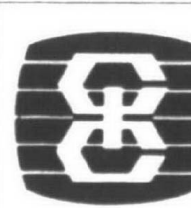
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class reunions

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

ASSUMPTION GROTTO

The class of 1950 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 10, Barton House, St. Clair Shores. For information, call Annie, 469-4205, or Paul, 573-9789.

BENEDICTINE

The class of 1955 will hold its reunion Saturday, Oct. 27. For information, call 773-8820.

BERKLEY

The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 23. For information, call (800) 397-0010.

The class of 1955 will hold its reunion Saturday, Oct. 20, at the Troy Hilton. For information, call Ben Crapo, 647-7986.

BIRMINGHAM GROVES

The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 23, Troy Hilton Inn, Troy. For information, call 549-5630.

BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM

The class of 1971 will hold its reunion in 1991. For information, call (800) 397-0010.

The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Saturday, Dec. 22, Fairlane Manor, Dearborn. For information, call (800) 397-0010.

BISHOP BORGESS

The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 23, at the Mercy Center, Farmington Hills. Tickets: \$40 per person, deadline Nov. 2. For information: Annie McLogan MacDougall, 561-3419, or Stephanie Napolitano Nagi, 274-0742.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

The class of 1955 will hold its reunion July 14, 1991. For information, call (800) 397-0010.

CENTRAL

The January and June classes of 1950 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 17, at the Tam O'Shanter Country Club, West Bloomfield. For information, call 855-2070, 862-4411, 489-8890 or 642-1418.

DEARBORN

The class of 1953 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 23. For information, call (800) 397-0010.

DEARBORN EISEL FORD

The class of 1981 is planning a reunion for 1991. For information, call (800) 397-0010.

DEARBORN FORDSON

The class of 1956. For information, call Diane (Stephens) Rader, 563-9224, or Dolores (Wojcik) Loos, 582-5254.

The January and June classes of 1950 will hold their reunion Saturday, Oct. 27. For information, call Gene Tomlinson, 646-5994.

The class of January 1965 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 9. For information: Irma (Iafate) Cerroni, 484-3774, or Virginia (Marian) Koch, 981-4763.

The class of 1955 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 3, Italian-American Club, Dearborn. For information, call Lucille (DeGrosso) Giese, 581-7291.

DETROIT CASS TECH

The class of 1970 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 23, at the Rostertail, Detroit. For information, call 534-6424 or 835-4350.

DETROIT CODY

The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Friday, Oct. 19. For information, call Adrienne, 934-0750, or Sherry, 534-6551.

The class of 1970 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 3. For information, call (800) 397-0010.

DETROIT COOLEY

The January and June classes of 1965 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 23. For information, call Lynn and Bob Rivers, 981-5185, or Greg and Maria Campagna, 684-2886.

The class of 1975 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 10. For information, call 751-0211.

DETROIT EAST CATHOLIC

The class of 1970 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 23. For information, call Ron Williams, 526-7254.

DETROIT EASTERN

The classes of 1942-47 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 17. For information, call Terry (DesRivers) Edwards, 885-2562, Earl Antonelli, 884-0174, or Don Bummel, 522-8518.

DETROIT EPIPHANY

The class of 1946 will hold its reunion Friday, Oct. 19, Monaghan K of C Hall, Livonia. For information, call Ed Pedlow, 464-3660.

DETROIT HENRY FORD

The class of 1975 is planning a reunion. For information, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Reunion, P.O. Box 681, Hamburg, Mich. 48139.

The January and June classes of 1971 are planning a reunion. For information, call Gail, 453-6613, or Mary, 538-8593.

The classes of 1960-61 will have a reunion June 29, 1991. For information, call Fred Mengel, 464-3163.

DETROIT HUTCHINS ELEMENTARY

The classes of 1950-51 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 21. For information, call 751-0211.

DETROIT MACKENZIE

The January class of 1961 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 9, at the Livonia Marriott, Livonia. For information, call Sharrie (Kozell) Branton, 661-0215.

The January and June classes of 1945 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 10. For information, call Elaine Kostal, 471-6944, Frank Haase, 979-9561, or Bill Horn, 349-9062.

The class of 1960 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 9. For information, call Russ Sarns, 464-7166, or Nancy Hobbly, 363-6866.

The January class of 1961 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 9, at the Livonia Marriott, Livonia. For information, call Sharrie (Kozell) Branton, 661-0215.

The classes of 1957-1962 will have a reunion Saturday, Dec. 1, at the Warren Chateau Hall, Warren. For information, call 746-9643.

DETROIT MARTIN LUTHER KING

The class of 1970, Saturday, Oct. 20. For information, call 773-8820.

DETROIT MUMFORD

The class of 1970 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 24. For information, call Cill, 255-4254, or 20274 Chapel, Detroit 48219.

The class of 1960 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 24, at the Sheraton Southfield Hotel. For information, call Rosie Meckler Schussel, 355-2270, or Caro Owens Rosenberg, 532-7112.

DETROIT NORTHERN

The classes of 1963-1967 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 3. For information, call 837-5880.

DETROIT PERSHING

The class of 1950 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 10, Imperial House, Fraser. For information, call Angie, 779-3883, Ada, 781-3081, or Pauline, 651-5176.

DETROIT REDFORD

The class of 1970 will hold its reunion Saturday, Oct. 27. For information, call Laura Hendry Meyers, 887-0843, or Esther Halfyard Smith, 937-8740.

The class of 1971 is planning a reunion. For information, call Lee A. Williams, 535-4886, or Wendy Marie Siefel, 459-3041.

The January and June classes of 1940-41 will have a reunion May 19, 1991, at Roma's of Bloomfield. For information, call Bob Johnson at 625-6671 or Virgene Jones Wright at 665-3913.

DETROIT ST. ANTHONY

The class of 1940 will hold its reunion Saturday, Oct. 27. For information, call Don or Doris, 525-9148.

DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN

The class of 1981 is planning a reunion. For information, call Demetria Johnson, P.O. Box 241043, Detroit 48224-1938, or 343-0486.

The classes of 1959-1960 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 10. For information, call (800) 397-0010.

EISENHOWER

The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 23. For information, call 465-2277.

FARMINGTON

The class of 1940 is planning a reunion. For information, call 476-7687 or 474-1745.

GARDEN CITY

The class of 1965 is planning a reunion. For information, call Judy, 421-1811 (after 2 p.m.), or Carol, 261-0360 or 454-4054.

The class of 1956 is planning a reunion. For information, call Gloria, 422-7777, or Jean, 427-4451.

GARDEN CITY EAST

The class of 1975 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 24, Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills. For information, call (800) 397-0010.

GROSSE POINTE

The class of 1959 is planning a reunion. For information, call Tom Teetaert, 343-2205.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 24. For information, call (800) 397-0010.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 23, at the Detroit Yacht Club, Detroit. For information, call (800) 397-0010.

GUARDIAN ANGELS

The class of 1955 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 10, at the Fern Hall Country Club. For information, call Joanne, 263-9299.

HAMTRAMCK

The January and June classes of 1945 and 1946 will hold a reunion April 21, 1991, at the American Polish Cultural Center, Troy. For information, call Art Skorupski, 755-2940, Bill Hapiak, 937-3236, Henry Gojata, 378-3711, or Clara Jablonski Hyleski, 563-3478.

HARDING ELEMENTARY JUNIOR HIGH

The class of 1961 will hold a reunion in July 1991. For information, call June LaPierre Weaver at 525-2895.

HAZEL PARK

The class of 1980 is planning a reunion. For information, call (800) 397-0010.

HOLY REDEEMER

The class of 1970 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 17, at the Holiday Inn-Livonia West. For information, call Pat Underwood, 594-3098, and Joe Mardeux, 355-5742.

An all-class reunion will be held Friday, Nov. 2, at Monaghan K of C Hall, Livonia. For information, call Tom Watters, 476-8385.

HOWELL

The class of 1970 will have a reunion Saturday, Nov. 24, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Howell. For information, call Dan Wolff, (517) 546-5906, or Schuster's, 455-4348.

IMMACULATA

The class of 1968 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 24. For information, call 773-8820.

JOHN GLENN

The class of 1981 will hold its reunion in 1991. For information, call (800) 397-0010.

JOHN KENNEDY

The class of 1970 is planning a reunion. For information, write 1970 The Class Reunion, P.O. Box 805, Northville 48167-0805.

LAKE ORION

The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Nov. 23. For information, call (800) 397-0010.

LAMPHEER

The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 23. For information, call (800) 397-0010.

LIVONIA BENTLEY

The class of 1965 is planning a reunion. For information, call Sandy (Brumm) Rockwood, 591-0783, or Gloria (Schalek) Gurney, 478-0259.

The class of 1976 is planning a reunion. For information, call Steve Dutcher, 425-3909, or Cheryl (Adams) Magalski, 422-8419.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN

The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 23, Laurel Manor, Livonia. For information, call Lori Tochman, 427-7193, or Ron Picard, 462-0106.

LIVONIA LADYWOOD

The class of 1966 is planning a reunion. Send name, address and telephone number to Tomi (Maniac) Knechtges, Dept. 2000, P.O. Box 39114, Redford 48239.

The class of 1965 will hold its reunion Nov. 11. For information, call 661-6260.

LIVONIA STEVENSON

The class of 1971 is planning a reunion. For information, call 464-6020, 478-0813.

The class of 1981 is planning a reunion. For information, call (800) 397-0010.

MILFORD

The class of 1960 will have a reunion Saturday, Oct. 20, at the Holiday Inn-West, Livonia. For information, call Sue Veresh Mysliwiec, 887-3296, or Mary Ann Daniels Koyle, 887-9007.

OAK PARK

The class of 1960 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 24. For information, call Charlotte (Wise) Bertram, 352-5555.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS

The class of 1970 is planning a reunion. For information, call Kerry Feiten, 453-0043, or Nancy Theisen, 227-2180.

The class of 1971 is planning a reunion for August 1991. For information, call Theresa Regan, 459-2371, Jayne Toomey Henderson, 471-0496, or Teri Edwards Lynn, 457-6380.

PLYMOUTH

The class of 1971 will have a reunion Saturday, July 6, at the Novi Hilton Inn. For information, call Pam Cunningham, 347-5633, Phyllis Maycock, 453-6036, Ted Pulker, 788-0621, or Brenda Johnson, 455-5364.

PLYMOUTH CANTON

The class of 1981 is planning a reunion. For information, call (800) 397-0010.

PONTIAC NORTHERN

The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 24. For information, call (800) 397-0010.

PRECIOUS BLOOD

An all-class reunion will be held Friday, Nov. 9, at Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, Livonia. For information, call Tom Watters, 476-8385.

REDFORD UNION

The January and June classes of 1941 are planning a reunion for July 1991. For information, call 737-8908 or (517) 835-7837.

The class of 1981 is planning a reunion. For information, call Brian MacNamara, 535-0437, or Patricia (Malka) Barrowcliff, 455-7747.

ROCHESTER

The class of 1950 is planning a reunion. For information, call Dick Brode, 651-1124, or Duane Peltier, 651-7550.

The class of 1980 is planning a reunion. For information, call Craig Barnhart, 647-2809, or Matt Hare, 651-2020.

ROMULUS

The class of 1965 will have a reunion at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, at Madonna College, Livonia. For information, call Mary Snure Raymond, 478-9912, Mo Player Hanson, 941-2183, or Yvonne Zilka Pellet, 464-6338.

ROOSEVELT

The class of June 1970 is planning a reunion. For information, call (after 6 p.m.) Mary Jo, 282-2897, or Alana, 282-4494.

ROSARY

The class of 1966 is planning a reunion. For information, write Nina Sinatra Hric, 7123 Buckthorn, West Bloomfield 48033.

ROYAL OAK

The class of 1960 will hold its reunion Saturday, Oct. 20. For information, call 773-8820.

ROYAL OAK DONDERO

The class of June 1950 will hold its reunion Saturday, Oct. 20. For information, call 548-7128.

The January class of 1959 is planning a reunion. For information, call Carl Hoops, 852-7875.

ROYAL OAK KIMBALL

The class of 1963 is planning a reunion. For information, write The Class Reunion, CBC, Box 287, Ortonville 48462.

The class of 1979 will hold its reunion Sunday, Dec. 23. For information, call (800) 397-0010.

The class of 1971 will hold its reunion in 1991. For information, call (800) 397-0010.

ROYAL OAK SHRINE

The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 24, Farinas, Berkley. For information, call Cindy Walsh Dillon, 288-1115.

The class of 1985 will hold its reunion Thanksgiving '90. For information, call Kathy Jardin, 288-6830.

ST. ALPHONSUS

All classes and parishioners will have a reunion Friday, Nov. 16, at Monaghan K of C Hall, Livonia. For information, call Tom Watters, 476-8385.

ST. ANDREW ELEMENTARY

School reunion/open house is being planned. For information, write Holy Family Regional School, 1240 For Inglewood, Rochester 48063, 656-1234, or Karen Mooseki-an, 652-2561.

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES

The class of 1970 will hold its reunion Saturday, Oct. 20. For information, call 397-9725.

ST. GREGORY

The class of 1960 will hold its reunion Saturday, Oct. 27. For information, call Vic Sanricca, 421-0340.

ST. HYACINTH

The class of 1940 will hold a reunion Mass at 3 p.m., followed by dinner at the Royalty House, Warren, Sunday, Oct. 28. For information, call Al Nawrocki, 573-0519, or Retta (Zienski) Kosciolk, 794-3336.

ST. LUKE

All classes and parishioners will have a reunion Friday, Oct. 19, at Monaghan K of C Hall, Livonia. For information, call Tom Watters, 476-8385.

ST. MARY OF REDFORD

The class of 1960 will hold its reunion Saturday, Oct. 20. For information, call Janet Roach Kirsch, 349-9253, or Mary Jo Clinton Beagen, 645-9413.

ST. MICHAEL OF PONTIAC

All-student reunion is planning a reunion. For information, call Sheila O'Connor Damiano, 565-4054, or Mildred Hensel Reeve, 853-7835, or Box 214735, Auburn Hills 48361.

ST. PATRICK, WYANDOTTE

The classes of 1950-51 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 23, Wyandotte Yacht Club. For information: Rose Ann (Maureen) DeSana, 282-0484, or Richard Rolling, 671-1211.

ST. RITA

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TOPAZ 1988 LS - Good condition, 5 speed, \$2,500. 353-2944

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TOPAZ 1990 4 door, automatic, air condition, cassette, 5,000 miles. SUNSHINE HONDA 453-3600

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NISSAN 1985 300ZX-Excellent condition. Loaded, T-tops, leather, 5 speed, black. \$6500. 280-0383
NISSAN 1988, 2400X, cherry red, great condition, low mileage, \$12,500. 375-9022
PULSAR 1988 NX, Red, 48,000 mi., excellent condition, air, am/fm cassette, 32 mpg, great for student or 2nd car. \$5,100. After 7. 420-3495
SENTRA 1983, 2 door, 5 speed, no rust, runs good, 1 owner. \$1,000. Call Phil 478-8127
SENTRA 1984, 5 speed, 2 door, no rust. Runs well, \$1,750. 828-3618

300 ZX Turbo 1985, red, T-tops, excellent condition, new tires, \$6,500. Ask for Carl 646-1650
300 ZX 1987 - 5 speed, T-tops, loaded, extra clean, extended warranty, \$10,700 or best offer. \$1,000. Call Dan days, 477-0909, Even. 632-5684

876 Oldsmobile
CUTLASS 1984 Supreme, 47,000 miles on motor, excellent running, needs front bumper & grill, \$1500. 422-5237
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1989 FORD AEROSTAR X.L. Tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, cassette, more. \$11,995	1989 CORSICA 3,000 miles, air, automatic, power. \$7395
1987 BROUGHAM D'ELEGANCE Loaded, 41,000 miles. \$11,995	1989 TOYOTA TERCEL D.X. Air, cassette, sunroof, low miles. \$6995
1988 JIMMY 4x4 SIERRA C.L. Air, auto., power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, more. \$9995	1987 600 S.E. Astro-roof, 8 cylinder, super loaded, 40,000 miles. \$6995
1988 THUNDERBIRD TURBO COUPE 29,000 miles, loaded, sunroof. \$9995	1985 CENTURY 6 cylinder, tilt, cruise, power locks, clean. \$3995

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TAURUS	02267	48	300	280.54	1000
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RANGER	T1364	48	200	188.08	0

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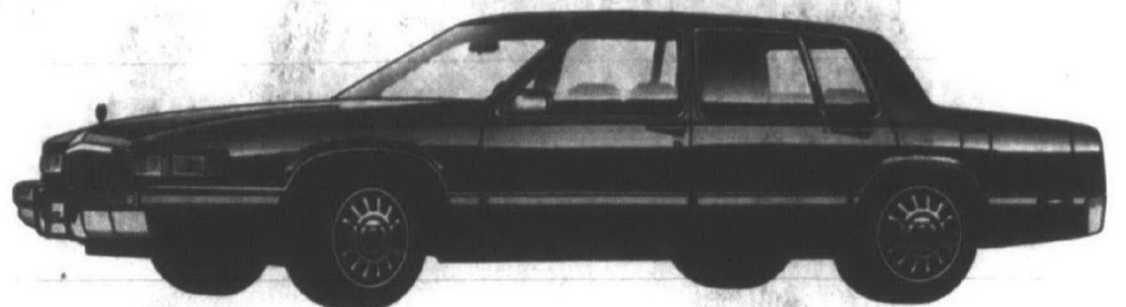
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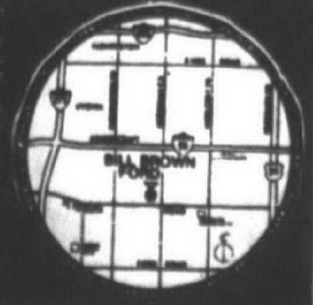
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STREET SCENE

Monday, October 8, 1990 O&E



Bring on the

CLOWNS



photos by JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Stan Takarz donned his best cap, fanciest shoes and brightest nose before heading out for the Clown College auditions. At age 65, the West Bloomfield resident is ready for a new career.

By LeAnne Rogers
staff writer

The circus evokes a lot of images, colorful, sparkling costumes, brassy music, popcorn, animals and especially those people in baggy clothes and big shoes.

People who dream of hitting the road as circus clowns had a chance to audition for the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Clown College Thursday at Joe Louis Arena.

"I want to run away with the circus," said Stan Takarz, a 65-year-old West Bloomfield resident, who auditioned in full clown regalia.

No prior experience in clowning is needed, although applicants are expected to demonstrate serious motivation about a career as a clown.

"We look for desire foremost in the audition," said Peggy Pozdol, a former Birmingham resident in her third year with the circus. "We look for physical comedy, people who can express themselves physically. We teach them the other skills."

When asked about why they wish to become clowns, the auditioners almost uniformly responded that they wanted to make people laugh.

"I want to entertain people and make them laugh," said Jason Scott, 17, of Southfield. "I want to be a clown."

Adam Leichtman, 18, of West Bloomfield, hopes to further his performing career through clowning.

"BASCALLY, I read in the paper about auditions. I had been doing theater in high school and I hope to eventually be on Broadway," said Leichtman, who will be attending Wayne State University.

For Takarz, a retired carpenter and builder, clowning is not the means to an end.

"I've been clowning since 1952. I met Emmett Kelly when I got out of the Navy in 1952," he said. "I'm an Alhambra clown. I'm in all the parades in West Bloomfield."

After attending three clown camps, Takarz said he decided to audition for clown college, having retired a year ago.

"My wife and family love support me. They love it. My wife pushes me out the door to do it," he said.

Boss clown Christopher Hudert, a native of Richmond, Va., put clown hopefuls through their paces in the third circus ring on the floor of Joe Louis Arena.



Jason Scott of Southfield showed his enthusiasm during the warm-up exercises at the audition.

After some warm-up exercises, the group of men and women pretended to be walking on a tight wire, moving to music only they could hear and getting caught imitating an animal during a visit to the zoo.

"Let me suggest that you aren't watching monkeys at the zoo, that is pretty common in the audition," Hudert said.

IN ANOTHER exercise, the auditioners were to react to standing on something extremely hot, deciding whether it was a quick realization or the classic slow burn.

If they had guessed before, Hudert makes it crystal clear, subtlety is not in a circus clown's vocabulary.

"You communicate with body movement that is large," he said. "People don't need to hear you, but they need to see you."

Telling the group to run lightly in place, Hudert had them pick up the pace, eventually calling for an exaggerated head back, high stepping clown run. "It's like a bear is chasing you," he said, demonstrating the move.

Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey clowns assist with the audition, demonstrating a time-honored gag about a giant sandwich, excessive pepper and inevitable sneezes.

"This gag has been around forever and three years before that," said Hudert. "It's called the Dagwood Sandwich."

Clowns man a video camcorder to record the auditions, held in each city on the circus tour, for later review by the clown college staff. Applicants will be notified in June or July whether they have been accepted into the rigorous 10-week program, held annually in Venice, Fla.

"IT'S LIKE 10 weeks of circus boot camp," said Kevin Carr, a former Farmington Hills resident and member of the Clown College class of 1989.

At 19, Carr is in his first year touring with the circus, having been accepted to clown college after high school.

"I had no immediate plans after graduation. I had been active in theater and on the stage in high school," he said. "In clown college, they taught me about physical comedy."

The final examination for clown college is a show, attended by clown college president and Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus head Kenneth Feld. And for a select group of graduating clowns, contracts are offered with the circus.

For Pozdol, a Marian High School graduate, working as a circus clown combines her favorite things in life.

"I get to travel and perform . . . and I get paid for it," said Pozdol, 28, in her third year with the circus. "I like working with people. I studied to be an expressive therapist."

When she first joined the circus, Pozdol said she really didn't know what to expect.

"Anything I thought it would be, it has been and more," she said. "It's like a working vacation."

WHILE ON tour 11 months each year like other circus staff, the clowns take their homes along with them.

"We sleep on the circus train. Everything goes on the circus train, the equipment trailers, the animals, everyone who works with the show," said Carr. "I have my own room and I'm very comfortable. It is difficult not being in one place very long."

Contracts are offered annually, so Pozdol said she can't be sure how long she will be with the circus.

"You take it year-to-year under the contract," she said.



Clown hopefuls Carol Crooks of Windsor and Bob Ammon of Taylor do their best during auditions for the Clown College.

MOVING PICTURES



Matthew Modine, Melanie Griffith and Michael Keaton star in the psychological thriller "Pacific Heights," directed by John Schlesinger.

'Pacific Heights' seems reasonable, but it's not

Tired of excessive brutality in the current epidemic of gangster movies? For an exciting, edge-of-the-seat film experience try "Pacific Heights" (A-, R, 105 minutes). No hoodlums — just a modest amount of fighting proving that suggestion and imagination are more powerful than graphic gore.

A young couple (Matthew Modine and Melanie Griffith) buy and refurbish a beautiful old home in the San Francisco district after which the film is titled. Rental units, they believe, make this acquisition economically feasible.

Events proceed normally and successfully when they rent one unit to a pleasant Oriental couple. All very matter-of-fact — and that's the key to the impact of "Pacific Heights." It all seems so reasonable.

As in life, they're not so fortunate with their second tenant, a bizarre psychopath (Michael Keaton), whose destructive tendencies are not immediately apparent.

The calm exteriors of "Pacific Heights" — buildings and people — are seething underneath and a combination of ominous music and swooping camerawork reinforce the tension. The unravelling of things at the end works a little too easily and California tenant laws that allow Keaton to do what he does need stronger substantiation.

On a lighter and brighter note, for its 50th anniversary, "Fantasia" (A+, G) has been restored to its original glory including the soundtrack, featuring Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Music by Tchaikovsky, Dukas, Stravinsky, Beethoven, Ponchielli and Moussorgsky was integrated with Disney animation, the most famous of course being Mickey Mouse as "The Sorcerer's Apprentice." It's a fine experience for all.

BUT FOR the most part this fall, viewers must settle for gangster movies. "GoodFellas," "King of New York," and "I Come in Peace" are joined this week by more films about hoodlums.

"Marked for Death" (*, R) follows a retired DEA agent back to his old neighborhood for combat with Screwface, the local drug dealer.

"Desperate Hours" (*, R) stars Mickey Rourke in a remake of the 1955 William Wyler film starring Humphrey Bogart and Fredric March. That film is available on video. Bogart plays a hardened criminal who holds a nice suburban family hostage as part of his getaway plan.

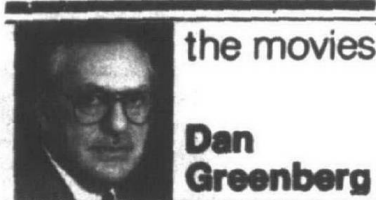
This "Desperate Hours" was directed and co-produced by Michael Cimino whose career has not flourished since he won two Oscars for "The Deer Hunter" in 1978.

Glorifying hoodlums and eliciting sympathy for them seems to be a prominent feature these days and "State of Grace" (B, R, 134 minutes) is no exception.

Frankie Flannery (Ed Harris) is the Irish mob leader in Hell's Kitchen, a tough section of Manhattan where abandoned buildings are being refurbished for Yuppie condos.

IT'S TOUGH on the old gang to see the neighborhood change, particularly for Frankie's psychopathic hitman and brother, Jackie, played with ferocious and manic glee by Gary Oldman.

Their sister, Kathleen (Robin Wright), has no use for their violence and brutality which she has tried to escape by moving uptown and getting a legitimate job. Her new world



the movies
Dan Greenberg

Grading the movies

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

is shaken, however, when her former lover, Terry Noonan (Sean Penn), returns to the old neighborhood.

Terry had disappeared unceremoniously some years earlier. While Kathleen is angry with him for leaving, she also is quite obviously pleased to see him again. Her brothers are unreserved in their job that Terry has returned.

To deal with the changes all around, particularly in the neighborhood, Frankie gets involved in business dealings with Italian mobsters and the seeds of destruction are inherent in their obvious ethnic rivalries. That Frankie and his gang are taking a backseat to Italians is a further, major irritant.

The performances of the principals are excellent, particularly Gary Oldman as the manic hitman. This guy is truly nuts — and very dangerous — while Ed Harris' thin-lipped, tensely reined-in gang leader has an underplayed viciousness that is unnerving. It's always clear he will do whatever is necessary for the business. That's scary.

Despite those fine performances, good photography, editing and other production values, the bottom line remains questionable. Why are hoodlums the heroes of so many films these days and why is violence always the answer? That's the lesson "State of Grace" teaches in its somewhat hokey conclusion.

STILL PLAYING:

"Air America" (B-, R, 105 minutes).

The insanity of war and the human sorrow of Southeast Asia in a jumbled but interesting story about two CIA pilots in Laos.

"Backstreet Dreams" (*, R, 104 minutes).

Dedicated psychologist falls in love with hoodlum father of autistic patient.

"Darkman" (A-, PG-13, 116 minutes).

Unpleasant, sadistic horror film lacks credibility and continuity.

"Death Warrent" (B-, R, 87 minutes).

Kickboxer Jean-Claude Van Damme as RCMP Sergeant Burke goes undercover in a California prison.

"Delta Force II" (R).
Chuck Norris is back, this time to rescue captured DEA agents.

"Duck Tales: The Movie — Treasure of the Lost Lamp" (A, G, 70 minutes).

Scrooge McDuck from daytime TV in an entertaining and exciting animated feature that owes a great debt to Indiana Jones.

"Dreams" (PG).

Akira Kurosawa's latest epic film.

"Flatliners" (B, R, 111 minutes).

Moody, atmospheric, suspenseful story of five med students experimenting with death.

"Funny About Love" (PG-13).

Gene Wilder as a New York cartoonist whose life and loves are the centerpiece of this comedy.

"Ghost" (A-, PG-13, 116 minutes).

Banker's ghost (Patrick Swayze) hangs around after life to protect loved one (Demi Moore). Spiritualist (Whoopi Goldberg) helps him and this romantic/comedy/thriller.

"GoodFellas" (B+, R, 145 minutes).

Martin Scorsese's intense, compelling saga of three mobsters. Fine

Please turn to Page 4

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

Coens score with 'Crossing'

By John Monaghan
special writer

Miller's Crossing is a killing field, a quiet place in the country where gangsters take guys to rub them out. Tom Reagan has the task of escorting a kicking, pleading, screaming young bookie across the autumn-colored leaves.

The scene serves as the focal point of "Miller's Crossing," the latest film from Joel and Ethan Coen. It's also one of many suspenseful moments in a film that pays tribute to the gangster genre while going off in some unpredictable directions of its own.

Set in New Orleans in 1929, "Miller's Crossing" depicts a brief gang war between the Irish and Italian underworld. Leo, played by Albert Finney, finds his power wrested by one of the men he offers protection to, a psychotic Al Capone-like Italian.

At the center of the conflict is Reagan (Gabriel Byrne), Leo's right-hand man, who takes a job with the other side when he and Leo fight over a woman. He's smart enough to manipulate all the angles, but gets beat up about a dozen times in the process.

SIMPLY PUT, "Miller's Crossing," playing exclusively at the Maple Theatre, is the most accomplished film so far from the talented filmmaking team of Joel and Ethan Coen. The brothers previously shared the producing, writing and directing credits on "Blood Simple" and "Raising Arizona."

People who work with the Coens call them perfectionists and sticklers for detail. There is little room for improvisation in their well-pre-



Leo (Albert Finney) is the boss and Tom (Gabriel Byrne) is his trusted adviser in Joel and Ethan Coen's "Miller's Crossing."

pared scripts. They have the enviable right of final cut on all their films.

And their efforts show on the screen.

The world they create is one of dark cherry wood interiors, rain-soaked streets and the clip-clop of horses still sharing the road with automobiles. It's a time of change, where the handsome, intelligent old-timer is slowly being replaced by a violent new breed of thug.

In one amazing scene, set to a dramatic rendition of "Danny Boy," Leo

rises from bed to greet a pair of hit men wielding machine guns. He quietly finds his slippers and grabs his gun from the night stand.

"He's an artist with a Tommy Gun," according to his boys.

THE COENS have an amazing knack for matching knockout visuals with cleverly written dialogue. At first, the words seem stilted, overly self-conscious. Soon, the viewer, who may be put off by the overall bleak-

Please turn to Page 4

SCREEN SCENE

DETROIT FILM SOCIETY, 5201 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 533-4048 for information. (\$25 membership, \$4 individual admission).
"Psycho" (USA — 1961) and "The Road to Morocco" (USA — 1942) share another of the monthly series of unrelated double bills on Oct. 12-13, starting at 7 p.m. The first is Hitchcock's famous thriller about murders at the spooky Bates Motel. "Morocco" teams Bing Crosby and Bob Hope in one of their funniest "road" pictures. With Dorothy Lamour and lots of memorable music, including "Moonlight Becomes You."

DETROIT FILM THEATRE, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 833-2323 for information.
"Life and Nothing But" (France — 1989), 7 and 9:45 p.m. Oct. 12-13 and 19-20 and 1, 4, and 7 p.m. Oct. 14 and 21. The latest from Bertrand Tavernier ("Rough Midnight"), about life near French battlefields just after World War I.

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY, 13671 Michigan, Dearborn, 942-2330. (Free)
"Memoirs of a Movie Palace" (USA — 1979), 7 p.m. Oct. 8. A documentary look at the past and possi-

ble future of the nation's movie palaces, made when Detroit's Fox Theatre was still on the endangered list.

LIVONIA MALL, Seven Mile at Middlebelt, Livonia. Call 476-1166 for information. (Free)

"Good News" (USA — 1947), 10 a.m. Oct. 9. The classic college musical makes it to the screen with lots of color, but little else. "Varsity Drag" and "The French Lesson" highlight the lively score. June Allyson and Peter Lawford star.

Please turn to Page 4

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Tuesday, October 9, 7:30 p.m.
Speaker: **Charles Weddle, Ed.D., Residential Therapist, Maplegrove**
IMPACT ON THE FAMILY

Tuesday, October 16, 7:30 p.m.
Speaker: **Mary Kay Meier, M.A., Program Coordinator, Maplegrove Youth Treatment Center**
ALCOHOL, DRUGS AND TEENS Impact on the Adolescent, Indicators, Progression Recovering Young People

Tuesday, October 23, 7:30 p.m.
Speaker: **Renée Gerger, M.S.W., Intervention Specialist Henry Ford Hospital/Maplegrove**
INTERVENTION — A Way to Enable the Chemically Dependent Person to Accept Help Recovering people who have been intervened upon through this method

Tuesday, October 30, 7:30 p.m.
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STREET BEATS

A bit of Wisdom goes a long way as an alternative

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Believe it or not, David Wisdom is a throwback to when the guy spinning the records had total control of the show.

One can detect that listening to his show, "Night Lines," heard late night Friday and Saturday on CBE-FM 89.9. The Vancouver, British Columbia, based DJ mixes old with the new, avant-garde and mainstream.

For instance, a number by the Pixies could be followed by one from Connie Francis. "Night Lines" is definitely Wisdom's show.

Which is saying a lot in these sad days of computerized playlists compiled by men more concerned with market share and Arbitron ratings.

Perhaps, that is the reason Detroit area listeners cling to DJs like Wisdom and his CBE-FM weekday cohort Brent Bambury ("Brave New Waves") not to mention "The Cutting Edge's" Greg St. James as purveyors of the new music faith. Except Wisdom tends to be a bit acerbic about it all.

Yes, Wisdom gets a lot of response from this area. In fact, he receives more phone calls and letters from Detroit than any Canadian city.

Yet, Wisdom isn't all too sure why. One possible reason bothers him.

"What people are telling me when I ask them why they listen to the show, they say Detroit radio is lousy," said Wisdom, who was visiting in Windsor recently. "I say, 'Is Detroit radio really lousy?' ... I'm afraid of why some people like me."

"I think there is a certain sector that doesn't like black music. That doesn't make me happy."

WISDOM SAID he's picked up on that from letters he has received. Some have stated they "hate that rap stuff."

Such candor is not unusual for Wisdom, who speaks in careful, analytical tones.

Wisdom is not bashful commenting on the current state of commercial radio, which he believes is only concerned with making a buck. He's also critical of the stagnant music industry.

"I don't think we're in the golden age of music at the moment," he said. "I think music should be different and noticeable. There doesn't seem to be many bands doing anything different."

"I think the real smart guys who want something different are guys doing dance music."

It's hard to argue about music with a guy named Wisdom, whose record collection is so massive he can't even count it all. Estimates range in the low 10,000s to 90,000. His main hobby is collecting 45s.

Wisdom has also been involved in a number of projects and programs, including Variety Tonight, the Los Angeles Summer Olympics and Gabereau. He's also co-authored a chapter on the history of Canadian popular music in Canada for "From Sea Unto Sea."

CANADIAN MUSIC is something Wisdom also feels strong about. Content regulations — playing a certain percentage of Canadian artists during the hour — doesn't bother him. In fact, he feels it important.

Wisdom feels too many bands north of the border conform to American standards in order to get signed.



David Wisdom has all-night music and banter for the week-ends with his progressive pop, rock and comedy of "Night Lines" on CBE-FM.

IN CONCERT

- **MOL TRIFFID**
Mol Triffid will perform Monday, Oct. 8, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.
- **YUDU HIPPIES**
Yudu Hippies will perform Monday, Oct. 8, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.
- **AUSSIE ROADKILL NIGHT**
Dustdevils, Laughing Hyenas, Lubricated Goat, Monster Truck Five, Unrest and Wig will all perform Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 9-10, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-3562.
- **WAH WAH NIGHT**
Enemy Squad will perform on Wah Wah Night Tuesday, Oct. 9, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.
- **LUBRICATED GOAT**
Lubricated Goat will perform Tuesday, Oct. 9, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-3562.
- **IMITATION OF LIFE**
Imitation of Life will perform Wednesday, Oct. 10, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, east of I-75. For information, call 365-3829.
- **MARS NEEDS WOMEN**
Mars Needs Women will perform Wednesday, Oct. 10, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.
- **RHONE AND THE FREEDOM BAND**
Rhone and the Freedom Band will perform Wednesday, Oct. 10, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.
- **ELVIS HITLER**
Elvis Hitler will perform with guests, Blue Nimbus, Thursday, Oct. 11, at 3-D Club, 1815 N. Main, north of 12 Mile, Royal Oak. For information, call 589-3344.
- **27 VARIOUS**
Twin/Tone artists, 27 Various, will perform with guests Baby Flamehead and Opossums Thursday, Oct. 11, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-3562.
- **ASSEMBLY REQUIRED**
Assembly Required will perform Thursday, Oct. 11, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.
- **PYLON**
Pylon will perform Thursday, Oct. 11, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.
- **GENERALS**
The Generals will perform with guests, Culture Bandits, Friday, Oct. 12, at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, near Alexandrine, Detroit. For information, call 831-9070.
- **TRINIDAD TRIPOLI STEEL BAND**
Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band will perform Friday, Oct. 12, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-3562.
- **GENE LOVES JEZEBEL**
Gene Loves Jezebel will perform with guests, Concrete Blonde, Friday, Oct. 12, at the Latin Quarter, 3067 E. Grand, Detroit. For information, call 373-3777.
- **C.J. CHENIER**
C.J. Chenier and his Red Hot Louisiana Band will perform Friday, Oct. 12, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.
- **HUNTUNES**
Huntunes will perform Friday, Oct. 12, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.
- **FUN CLUB**
Fun Club will perform Friday, Oct. 12, at Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob, off Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. For information, call 875-6555.
- **JIMMY BONES AND THE GRAVE ROBBERS**
Jimmy Bones and the Grave Robbers will perform Saturday, Oct. 13, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For information, call 365-3829.
- **DYNATONES**
Dynatones will perform Saturday, Oct. 13, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.
- **BUSHMASTERS**
Bushmasters will perform with guests, Happy Accidents, Saturday, Oct. 13, at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, at the corner of Alexandrine, Detroit. For information, call 831-9070.
- **SUN MESSENGERS**
Sun Messengers will perform Saturday, Oct. 13, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

Nothing cloudy about Nimbus sound



Lee Micallef takes his music to the stage with his group Blue Nimbus, which includes Michelle Fields, Kevin Copeland and Shelly Lankford.

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Hey, it took Nixon time to go public with his tapes. Lee Micallef has just followed suit.

The versatile musician has been recording since he was 11, mostly in his Livonia home. Micallef estimates he has more than a dozen self-made tapes, trying to produce at least two a year.

"It can happen when you're riding a bike and a phrase just clicks," he said. "You write it down instantly. Then you go and elaborate on it."

If this story sounds a bit familiar, it is. Warren Defever of Livonia had been a basement recording artist until British independent label 4AD got hold of the tapes and turned them into an international release, "Livonia," by His Name is Alive — Defever's group.

WELL, MICALLEF has formed his own group — Blue Nimbus. The band includes bass player Michelle Fields of Farmington Hills, rhythm guitarist Kevin Copeland and drummer Shelly Lankford, both from Livonia.

To take his music to the stage just seemed natural.

"It's the freedom of movement," said Micallef, whose band has performed at area clubs such as Finney's, Majestic Theatre and Paycheck's.

"What I love is the stage before you go on — it's magical. There are such great expectations. Hopefully, we can deliver the show."

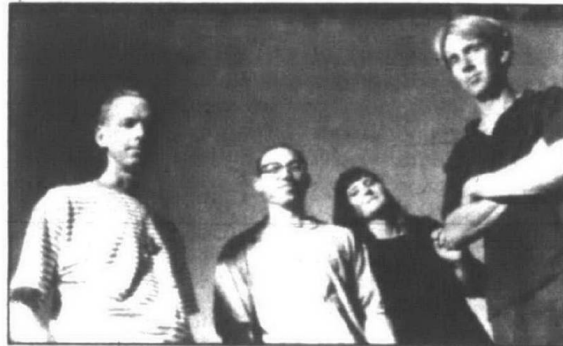
THE SOUND Blue Nimbus delivers definitely possesses a "new wave" flavor with a heavy lean on the keyboards. However, some stinging guitar riffs and some angst-ridden lyrics prevent it from being technological drivel.

Micallef describes it as sometimes aggressive, sometimes moody and sometimes funky.

Overall, the music appears to be a form of rebellion to the three-chord heavy metal riffs Micallef constantly heard in high school.

BLUE NIMBUS is starting to make its move in other ways. The band is featured on "Industrial Chaos," a compilation CD on Nebula Records.

Also, Blue Nimbus will release its Please turn to Page 4



Pylon will perform Thursday, Oct. 11, at the Blind Pig in Ann Arbor.

COLLEGE

Here are the top 10 albums on WHFR-FM 89.3, campus station of Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn.

- 1 "Goo," Sonic Youth.
- 2 "Ritual de lo Habitual," Jane's Addiction.
- 3 "Brick by Brick," Iggy Pop.
- 4 "Stray," Aztec Camera.
- 5 "Never Enough" (12-inch single), The Cure.
- 6 "Songs from Another Season," David J.
- 7 "Reading, Writing and Arithmetic," The Sundays.
- 8 "Last Scream of the Missing Neighbors," Jello Biafra.
- 9 "Bosanova," The Pixies.
- 10 "Wrath of Christian," Wrath of Christian.

LOCAL

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

- 1 "I Won't Forget You," Screaming Karats.
- 2 "Anything at All," Thirsty Forest Animals.
- 3 "Lonely Ones," Standing Shadows.
- 4 "Thaw," Culture Bandits.
- 5 "Can't Be Alone With You," Cat's Meow.
- 6 "I Could Bury You," Phineas Gage.
- 7 "Calling Your Name," Jimmy Lifton.
- 8 "Windbag," Blue Nimbus.
- 9 "Dirty Rascal," Wrath of Christian.
- 10 "Better Things to Do," Intolerance.

REVIEWS

AND THE HORSE THEY RODE IN ON—Soul Asylum

Soul Asylum's "And the Horse They Rode in On" is one of those cooperative efforts between a small, independent label and a huge record conglomerate. In this case, it's between Minneapolis' Twin/Tone label and A&M Records.

What this situation usually means is that the small label finds the band, nurtures it, has faith in it. Then, just when the band seems to be getting popular, the larger label jumps into to "help" (read: Grab some of the profits for themselves).

Nonetheless, it is still sort of heartening that Soul Asylum will get all the benefits and exposure that come with having a major label backing them. Maybe this will change Soul Asylum's outlook on its song, "Nice Guys (Don't Get Paid)."

Major label backing also means a better choice of producers. So, for "And the Horse..." Soul Asylum hired Steve Jordan, producer of Keith Richards's solo album.

FOR A major label release, "And the Horse They Rode in On" is a strange brew. It seems to be going in several directions at once, with no distinctive sound joining all of the songs.

Some of the mellower songs like the aforementioned "Nice Guys (Don't Get Paid)" are so overpro-



AND THE HORSE THEY RODE IN ON

duced and — for lack of a better word — laid back, they almost sound like they could have been made by Steely Dan.

Others, like "Spinnin'," seem to be sort of a punk/heavy metal hybrid. Their song "Brand New Shine" almost sounds like a rockabilly tune. And still others, like "Gullible's Travels," are firmly entrenched in college/alternative guitar rock territory.

Since Soul Asylum has been around since 1983, and presumably knows what sort of music it'd like to play, its lack of focus can be attributed to a desire not to be pigeonholed. Or perhaps, it still hasn't found its niche yet.

THERE ARE some high points on the album. "Easy Street" is a Replacements-style rave-up that could be a hit. And even though we said "Nice Guys" sounds like Steely Dan, it's still a pretty good song.

At best, "And the Horse..." is an eclectic release, chock-full of musical ideas. At worse, it's a confused mishmash of sound.

— Jill Hamilton

NATIVE PLACE — RAILWAY CHILDREN

For every worthy new band deserving of radio air play, there are those smarmy, synthesizer sumps that always seem to get the nod instead.

Railway Children may be in the latter category.

Railway Children are new music, all right, but in the radio programmer's sense of the term. They have so much commercial appeal written all over them they should sell ad space on their drum kit.

They seek not to offend, relying heavily on the big synthesizer/guitar sound and lightweight lyrics to carry them through.

In their better moments, Railway Children sound like a poor man's Cure. Any semblance of a hook or catchy melody are overshadowed by some rather insipid lyrics — even by pop's forgiving standards.

Guitarist and vocalist Gary Newby goes to wretched excess with themes of idyllic life where "It's Heaven" and "You Can Hide Away."

In "It's Heaven," we hear Newby plead: "Dear Angel/They've taxed the words of love/I've waged a war in my head/I don't think you know what you've done/One and one and you makes two..."

Then, because this is supposed to be dreamy, atmospheric music — at least that's what they told the key-



board player anyhow — there's a few references to the weather.

In "Every Beat of the Heart," Newby croons "That's some angry sky behind me" while in "Blue Sky" ... Well, you get the picture: A multitude of teenage girls with braces are supposed to go ga-ga over this.

All this gushing is made doubly worse by Newby's attempt to sound emotional when singing this drivel. Also, Newby's attempt to rhyme on time lends itself to some awkward phrasing. The line "In a native place you can hide away" in the chorus of "Native Place" sounds more like "In a native place you can hillside away."

Judging by this effort, "Native Place," the Railway Children are on a box car going nowhere fast.

— Larry O'Connor

THEN AND NOW — ASIA

From the lack of musical growth department:

It's game time. Take a copy of Asia's new Album "Then and Now," play it through once or twice and tell me which are the new songs and which are the old songs.

And no peeking at your old record collection.

Part greatest hits package, part comeback album, "Then and Now" features four new Asia songs and six tunes from its previous albums, but telling them apart would take a true Asia enthusiast.

Here's a hint. Songs one through four on side two — Asia didn't even have the courage to put its new material first.

OK, maybe Asia had some great harmonies. And maybe it had some decent pop hits in the early 1980s. And maybe it had some truly decent album covers.

BUT THAT doesn't justify the members repackaging all their old hits under the guise of "reintroducing" themselves to their fans.

John Wetton, Geoff Downes and Carl Palmer return this time with Pat Thrall (replacing original guitarist Steve Howe) and basically



rehash the same basic Asia sounds — lush harmonies, heavy production, echoed vocals.

Nice work, if you can get it, but why waste the bucks on a four-song album?

Bzzzzz. Game's over.

"Days Like These," "Praying 4 a Miracle," "Am I in Love?" and "Summer (Can't Last Too Long)" are the new songs. Kind of sound like B-sides to old Asia singles — albeit with a tad more guitar work.

For die-hard Asia maniacs only.

— Gerald Frausley

SCREEN SCENE

Continued from Page 2

MAPLE THEATRE, 4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield. Call 555-9999 for show times. (\$5.50 general, \$3.50 twilight)

"Henry and June" (USA - 1990). The first film to receive the controversial NC-17 rating is the story of writer Henry Miller (Fred Ward) and his bizarre relationship with his wife. Directed by Phil Kaufman.

"Miller's Crossing" (USA - 1990). Joel and Ethan Coen have created a stylized portrait of a mob boss' right-hand man (Gabriel Byrne). The most accomplished work so far from the talented young filmmakers.

"Fantasia" (USA - 1940). The 50th anniversary of the Disney classic, which teamed the studio's best animators with well-known classical music performed by Leopold Stokowski.

TELE-ARTS THEATRE, 1540 Woodward, Detroit, 963-3918. (\$3.25 adult, \$2.50 students/seniors)

"Festival of Animation." Oct. 12-21 (call for show times). A compilation of contemporary animation from around the world.

"American Graffiti" (USA - 1973), 3:30 p.m. Oct. 14. George Lucas' entertaining nostalgia trip about a group of friends on the eve of high school graduation. A career launcher for Richard Dreyfuss, Paul LeMat, Candy Clark and Harrison Ford.

WINDSOR FILM THEATRE, 2135 Wyandotte St., Windsor. Call (519) 254-FILM for information. (\$5)

"Cinema Paradiso" (Italy - 1989), 9:30 p.m. Oct. 12-13 and 4 and 9:30 p.m. Oct. 14. In post-war Italy, a young boy grows to manhood, all the while obsessed with the movie house that entertains his tiny village. This heart-felt, tearjerker captured the best foreign film Oscar last year.

— John Monaghan



Philippe Noiret (left) and Salvatore Cascio (right) star in the Academy Award-winning "Cinema Paradiso," playing at the Windsor Film Theatre Friday-Sunday, Oct. 12-14.

VIDEO VIEWING

By Dan Greenberg
special writer

October shapes up as another big month for video releases. There will be enough horror films available for a century of Halloweens and cassettes for every other possible viewing appetite as well.

For those who haven't OD'ed on Ninja Turtle marketing, "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: The Movie" (1990, color, PG, 95 minutes) was released Oct. 4. Included in the \$24.99 price is a coupon book worth \$20 in food and Pepsi at 6,500 Pizza Huts nationwide. The distributor, Family Home Entertainment, is in this \$20 million campaign with the Pizza Hut people.

While that may seem excessive and many may question the social and cultural value of Ninja Turtles, there's no doubt that they've got top marketing skills at work. With a \$500 million in the till, there's no end in sight, thank goodness we can afford it.

Looking back for a moment with a better recommendation, Walt Disney released "Peter Pan" (1953, color, G, 76 minutes) on Sept. 21. It, too, retails for \$24.99 with a merchandising tie-in — a \$5 mail-in refund program in association with Nabisco which will publish a two-page spread in 52 million Sunday newspapers on Nov. 11. That advertisement will offer additional Nabisco coupons.

SIR JAMES Barrie's famous tale was filmed with voices for the first time in this 1953 animation. Bobby Driscoll is the voice of Peter Pan, Kathryn Beaumont is Wendy Darling while Hans Conreid is George Darling/Captain Hook and Margaret Kerry is Tinker Bell.

On Oct. 10 "Tom & Jerry" continue the animation celebration with "Tom & Jerry's 50th Birthday Classics, Volumes 2 & 3" while "Bugs Bunny's Greatest Hits," "Bugs Bunny Superstar" and "The Very Best of Bugs" also hit the racks.

Still on Oct. 10, a fairly decent, entertaining videopic, "In the Spirit" (1990, color, R, 94 minutes), has an all-star cast and some pretty funny lines although the plot line is not all that original. The story category is whacky ladies caught up in the difficulties of living in Manhattan.

THE CAST also features Melanie Griffith and Olympia Dukakis in clever cameo roles.

"In the Spirit" is loaded with highly professional performances and, although it's fun, could have been a lot better.

Obscene is defined as offensive and that certainly fits "Meet the Hollowheads" on Oct. 17, and it is their taste that is hollow. This family, sort of a sci-fi Lubliner crowd, lives in another world where everything comes to their home through tubes. The sadistic, phallic suggestiveness is truly obscene.

The film is filled with that kind of sadism and numerous childish jokes. On top of that, it's not funny. Satire, farce, comedy of all kinds needs punch lines, fast pace and lots of pizzazz. The "Hollowheads" is about as slow and flat as it gets.

Nimbus floats

Continued from Page 3
debut, "Jaded," on compact disc by the end of the year.

The amount of material has never been a problem for its creator, who plays guitar, piano and drums. He performs on all three on his self-made tapes.

"I'm working on the saxophone. That's tough," said Micallef, a 1984 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School. "I'm not used to wind instruments."

THE REAL problem, though, for Blue Nimbus and Micallef is getting people used to their music.

Micallef is trying to do something different that, it is hoped, will have appeal, he said. The great artistic debate ensues.

"I don't know if you can have both. You have to like it, first of all."

WHICH IS perhaps why Micallef was careful in choosing a band. He had known Copeland for several years. He met Lankford through his drum instructor at Hammel Music. Fields was a friend of Lankford's.

Things gelled from the start. All four share something in common — they are in management in retail and fast food.

"So when we get together... we tend to get a lot of things done. Nobody just sits there."

Blue Nimbus opens for Elvis Hitler Thursday, Oct. 11, at 3-D Club, 1815 N. Main, Royal Oak. For information, call 589-3344.

STREET SENSE

Therapy can help marriage

Dear Barbara,

My husband began seeing a psychiatrist several months ago and recently he has suggested, rather strongly, that I also enter treatment. He states that due to the changes he will be making, it would be in my best interest that I undergo treatment in order to cope with his changes.

I feel somewhat threatened by this suggestion and would appreciate your comments on this matter.

Thank you

Dear Thank You,

My thanks to you for your excellent question. It gives me the opportunity not only to respond to you, but to elaborate for other readers.

The picture that you present is frequently seen when one mate enters psychotherapy. What we do not know in your situation is why your husband wants you to also enter treatment.

On the positive side, if there is growth and development in his character, achieved through his treatment, he is no longer the same person who married you. If his motives are pure, he wants you to have the opportunity for growth and development so that the two of you could have a better marriage than you ever had. Thus your growth and development would cement the marriage.

Also on the positive side is that by wanting you to enter treatment, he indicates that he wants to maintain the marriage.

It is understandable that you would feel threatened by your husband's suggestion. You should take it as an opportunity even though you feel this way. It is a gift in disguise. It will allow you to open yourself to knowledge and insights that are thrilling and exciting.

Take this as an opportunity to grow yourself, and if your husband is taking his treatment as an opportunity to grow himself, the two of you will have a wonderful marriage.

On the negative side, some mates who enter treatment camouflage their own problems by blaming things on the mate who is not in treatment. The therapist of the mate in treatment does not know whether the horrible picture of the mate not in treatment is accurate or not.

One psychiatrist did a survey of patients referred to him for marital therapy. They had been referred by the therapist of the mate in treatment. This therapist said that his patient was unable to make progress in the individual therapy because the unseen mate was so terribly sick.

Thirty couples were in marital therapy with him under these circumstances. In 50 percent of the couples, the description of the mate not in treatment was accurate. In the other 50 percent, patients in treatment had described not their mate but themselves.

In technical terms, this is called "projective identification." The patient projects onto some other person, in this case the spouse, the negative qualities that he cannot see in himself.

After you have been in treatment, you will find out what the problem is and what must be done.

Dear Disappointed and Angry,
Thank you.

Barbara

If you have a question or comment for Barbara Schiff, a trained therapist and experi-



enced counselor, send it to Street Sense, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

Continued from Page 2

ness of the story, gets up to speed.

"He comes from grifter grandparents, grifter parents, and he'll probably have grifter children," Reagan says about Bernie (John Turturro), the slimeball bookie causing all the ruckus.

Who would have guessed that two

of the year's best films would be gangster stories?

With this and Martin Scorsese's "GoodFellas" collecting well-deserved raves, Francis Ford Coppola should be more than a little anxious about the possible anti-climax of "The Godfather III" at Christmas-time.

GRADING THE MOVIES

Continued from Page 2

production techniques and excellent performances by Robert DeNiro, Joe Pesci and Ray Liotta, notwithstanding, they are bad guys.

"Hardware" (R).

A scientific experiment out of control.

"I Come in Peace" (R).

Sci-fi, maverick cop, drug dealer flick.

"The Jungle Book" (A, G, 78 minutes).

Re-release of 1967 Disney animated feature based on Kipling's Mowgli stories.

"The King of New York" (R, 103 minutes).

Violent return of recently paroled drug lord.

"Men at Work" (B+, PG-13, 92 minutes).

Good entertainment in story of two garbage men who discover a body in the trash.

"Mirror, Mirror" (D+, R, 100 minutes).

Another teeny-bopper horror film with graphically depicted violence.

"My Blue Heaven" (PG-13).

Mafia informant (Steve Martin) is hidden in Federal Witness Protection Program with Rick Moranis as FBI agent-in-charge.

"Narrow Margin" (B, R, 95 minutes).

Despite an obvious plot with a hokum-laden conclusion, Gene Hackman and Anne Archer are entertaining in this DA vs. the Mob chase film.

"Postcards From The Edge" (C+, R, 105 minutes).

Disappointing, jumbled, show-biz story of mother-daughter conflict doesn't live up to its advanced billing nor to its superb cast.

"Presumed Innocent" (B+, R, 122 minutes).

Well-done courtroom drama with interesting, surprise (if you haven't read the book) ending.

"Pretty Woman" (A-, R, 120 minutes).

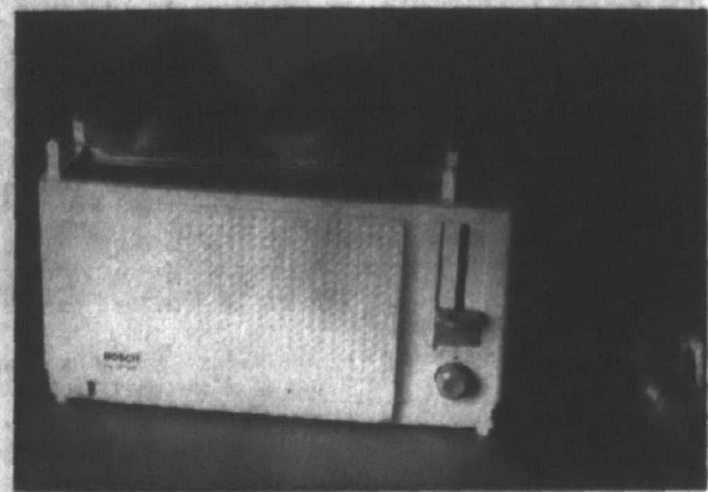
STREET SEEN

Denise Susan Lucas

Our intrepid Street Scene reporter is always looking for the unusual and welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and entrepreneurs. Send those to this column in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 331.

Dry Idea

Keeping dry does not only apply to the diaper set. Little munchkins will be singing in the rain with the easy slip-on poncho available in red or yellow vinyl. The lined rainslicker is available at Loretta Lorion Children's Apparel in the Bloomfield Plaza in Birmingham for \$25. Matching umbrella for wee folks is priced at \$12.



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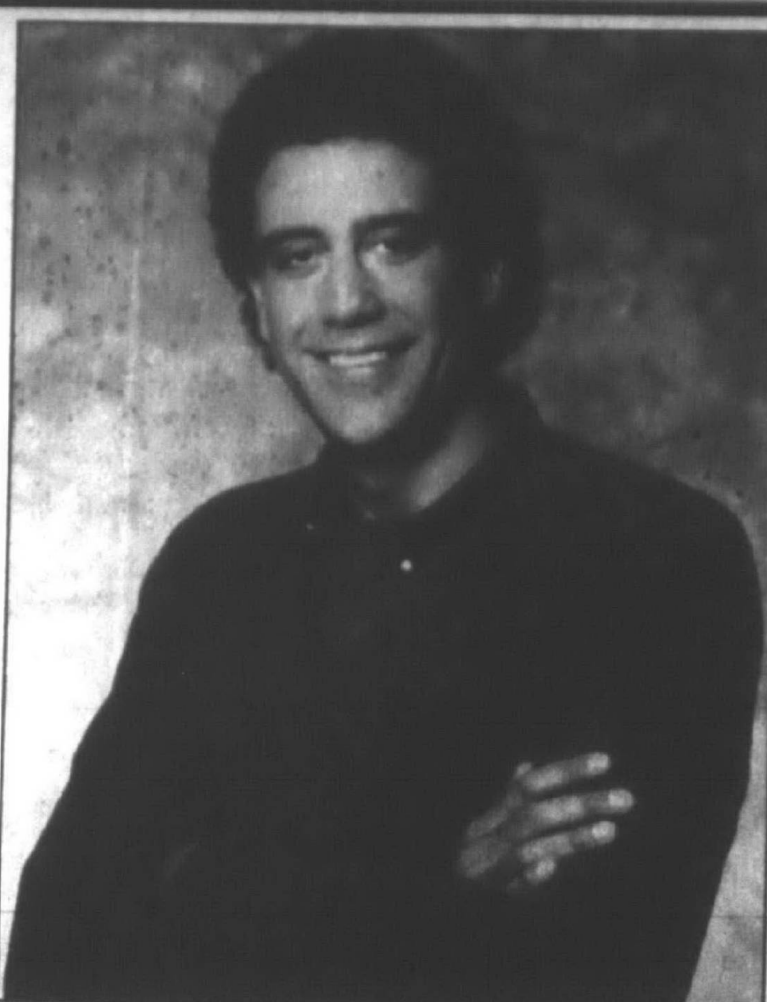
Garrett follows laughs

By Shirlee Rose Iden
staff writer

One thing about stand up comics — if you wait long enough they'll always turn up again.

Being in all those cities, all those comedy houses is what it's all about for Brad Garrett, who figures he does 30 weeks a year on the road.

"I love being in all those different cities and meeting new people," he said, "but the travel is torment. It's not always first class, you know."



Brad Garrett doesn't mind a comedy schedule that calls for 30 weeks a year on the road. He says he enjoys meeting new people.

A NATIVE Californian, Garrett always believed he was destined to be a comedian.

"It was just part of me. But other people had different opinions about what I was all about. I was always big, really big, but never into athletics.

"Even now, some of the guys I went to school with come to my show, and we both have an instant recall about the times they used to beat me up routinely."

In school Garrett liked the cut-ups, the guys with a good story, and would hang out with them, he said. Academically, he never set any worlds afire, but he was a serious, if not dedicated, student and was granted a degree upon graduation.

"I actually made it to UCLA and spent five weeks in classes. I couldn't figure out why I needed to be there since all I wanted was comedy and show business, so I dropped out."

GARRETT, WHO was born Brad Gerstenfeld, would still be a Gerstenfeld if he had it to do again, he said.

"I thought I was cool, so I took a cool name, but I don't think I would do that today."

Fortunately, his parents forgave him the name change as well as his short college career and speedy dropout record.

"In our house, there was always an appreciation of humor. I think maybe my parents knew somehow that they were raising a comedian. Anyhow, they have been very supportive.

"Young and eager, I wanted to do

it all but couldn't even get into the comedy clubs because of my age. I was young, but big. So I would sneak in, and in the order of things, it was always after 1 a.m. before I could get on."

Eventually, his mother even forgave him for that.

GARRETT, WHO admits he will turn 30, alone and unmarried very soon, has been in show business professionally for nine years.

"Every year gets better, there's a steady escalation."

At this time, his career has escalated him to the point of being an "opener" for show business luminaries like Frank Sinatra and Liza Minnelli, among others.

GARRETT DOES all of his own writing, which he refers to as the tough part of the job. He does improvisations, character pieces, impressions and "a lot of size jokes."

"I was hired as a six-week replacement on 'First Impressions,' a TV sitcom, and we filmed for 10 weeks. I was in heaven, but the writ-

er's strike kiboshed it.

"I'm really into what I do. I have to push all the time."

Garrett lives in Marina Del Rey, a beach community he said is "nice to come home to."

ALTHOUGH HE sees films, plays and anything theatrical all the time, he has no plans for relationships or marriage, saying he doesn't have the time.

"People ask me all the time, if God looked down and pointed out a certain woman who would be perfect for me, what would I do? First of all, I want to know the exact date."

This may be the only thing his mother won't forgive.

Brad Garrett will bring his improvisations, character pieces, impressions and more to at Chaplin's East, 34244 Groesbeck, Fraser, Wednesday-Saturday, Oct. 10-13. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 792-1902.

COMEDY CLUBS

Here are listings of some comedy clubs in our area. To let us know who is appearing at your club, send information to: Comedy Listings, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

● **CHAPLIN'S EAST**
Brad Garrett will perform with Moe Betterman and Steve Bills Wednesday-Saturday, Oct. 10-13, at Chaplin's East, 34244 Groesbeck, Fraser. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 792-1902.

● **CHAPLIN'S WEST**
Tom Anzalone will perform with Emery Emery and Elliott Branch Tuesday-Saturday, Oct. 9-13, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph, south of Six Mile, Detroit. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 533-8866.

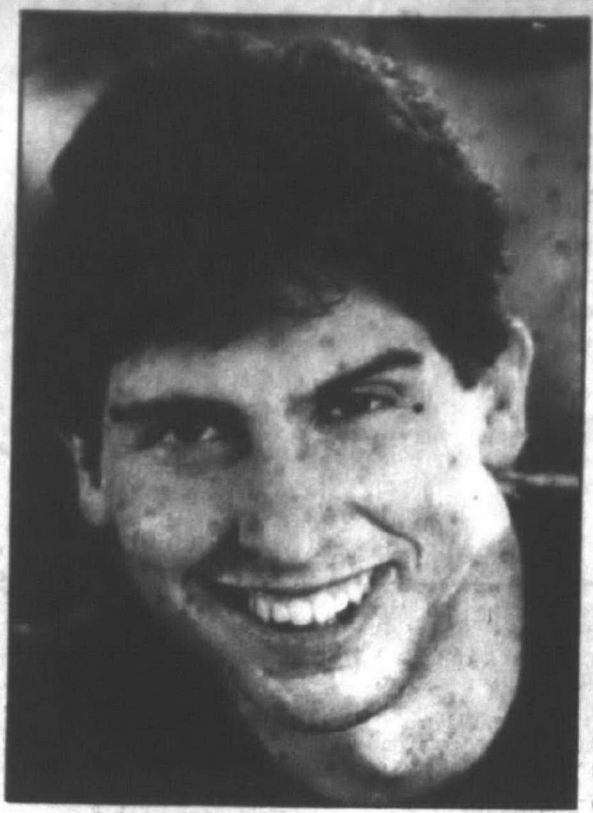
● **CHAPLIN'S PLYMOUTH**
Filmore will perform Wednesday-Saturday, Oct. 10-13, at Chaplin's Plymouth, at the Radisson, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 454-4680.

● **MAINSTREET**
Wayne Cotter will perform Friday and Saturday, Oct. 12-13, at Main-Street Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Show times are 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 996-9080.

● **BEA'S COMEDY KITCHEN**
Tony Hayes will perform along with Danny Gray and Skeeter Murray Friday-Saturday, Oct. 12-13, at Bea's Comedy Kitchen, 541 Larned, Detroit. Show times are 8:30 and 11 p.m. For information, call 961-2581.

● **COMEDY CASTLE**
Norma Zager will perform with Tim Lilly Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 9-10, and Roger Behr will perform Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 11-13, at the Comedy Castle, 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak. Show time is 7 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 542-9900.

● **JOEY'S LIVONIA**
Kirk Nolan will perform along with Steve Bilnetser Wednesday-Sat-



Wayne Cotter will perform Friday and Saturday, Oct. 12-13, at Main-Street Comedy Showcase in Ann Arbor.

urday, Oct. 10-13, at Joey's Comedy Club, Plymouth Road, between Wayne and Levan roads, Livonia. Show times are 9 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 261-0555.

● **JOEY'S ALLEN PARK**
David Kinne and Ted Norkey will perform Wednesday-Saturday, Oct. 10-13, at Joey's Comedy Club and Sports Emporium, Southfield Road, Allen Park. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 382-7041.

● **JOEY'S AT THE ROXY**
Brest Cashman will perform Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 11-13, at Joey's Comedy Club at the Roxy, 11175 Haggerty Road, Belleville. Show times are 9 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 and 10:45 p.m. Friday-Saturday. For information, call 699-1829.

● **HOLLY HOTEL**
Chris Jakeway will perform with Tim Costello and Nixster Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 11-13, at Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Alley, Holly. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 (no smoking show Friday only) and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 634-1891.

● **MISS KITTY'S**
Kay Francis will perform along with Tommy Nolen Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 11-13, at Miss Kitty's Comedy Club, Long Branch Restaurant, 595 N. Lapeer Road, Oxford. Show times are 8 p.m. Thursday, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 628-6500.

● **LOONEY BIN**
S.R.O. Mike Green will perform with Keith Ruff and Derek Turner Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 11-13, at the Wolverine and Looney Bin Restaurant and Comedy Club, 1655 Glengary, Walled Lake. Show times are 9 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 8 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. Wednesday and Thursday shows are free. For more information, call 669-9374.

● **DUFFY'S**
Bob Posh Comedy Show will perform at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays at Duffy's, 8635 Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake. Admission is \$7. For information, call 363-9469.

● **PENN & TELLER**
Penn & Teller will perform through Sunday, Oct. 14, at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit. For information, call 872-1000.

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PERMANENT Beauty



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Makeup artist Jacqueline Burkowski of That's My Color in Plymouth uses a delicate touch in applying permanent colored eyeliner to the eyelids of client Marcy Arakelian.

Artists use ancient idea for long-lasting looks

By Loraine McClish
staff writer

Permanent makeup was used as far back as 6,000 years ago. At least, legend has it that it was applied on young Chinese and Japanese girls who were being trained in the art of palace and court dancing.

Much the same techniques have been adapted to suit modern tastes and were introduced on the West Coast about seven years ago.

It cropped up in the Detroit metropolitan area about two years ago and, said three makeup artists who are offering it here now, the popularity of permanent makeup is a steadily growing facet of their business.

"I RESEARCHED this for seven full years before I told my clients about it," said Tamara of Tamara's Institut d' Beaute in Farmington Hills.

"There is that California woman who wants youth and glamour at any price. She was the first with the tummy tuck, the first with the breast implant.

"But the Detroit woman is a different breed. She has got to have it proven to her before she tries it. When she asks me about permanent makeup I am ready with the answers."

"I have never had a dissatisfied customer. Not one," said Pam Martin of Rochester Hair Removal. "I think it's because I give my clients as much time as they want or need to think about it.

"I don't want anyone going away looking like a clown. I want them to look as good as they can look. After all, this is going to last them for at least 10 years."

"This is big in all the big California cities, and Houston, Dallas, Denver, but I understand the salons that are really working overtime doing permanent makeup are in Hawaii," said Jacqueline Burkowski of That's My Color in Plymouth.

"Well, that makes sense. They are surrounded by water, but then so are we. It's about time it arrived in Detroit."

TAMARA USES the equipment and products of Tinny, a Japanese company. The marks are lasting but not irreversible because the pigments are injected sub-epider-

mally, not intradermally.

The color gradually fades over a 10-year period. The color can be altered by another application, to follow changes in fashion or the client's wishes.

Martin and Burkowski both use the equipment and products of Perma-Derm. Although compared to tattooing, the process of micro pigment implantation is different in several ways. Most notable is that it is correctable.

WITH BOTH methods, due to the subtlety of the probe, which is less than half that of an electrolysis needle, it is almost painless. It causes a fast revival sensation, described at the worst "like a mild plucking."

All methods must follow sterile procedures that require complete sanitation and safety of the recipient.

"Natural beauty is a gift," Tamara said. "Every woman wants to be beautiful. This privilege of nature is now within your reach."

"This is for the everyday person who wants to look good and that includes pretty much all of us," Burkowski said.

"I'm good at this and I feel good about doing it," Martin said.

THE THREE makeup artists had many things in common as they talked about their permanent makeup clients, but the most sig-

nificant of all was that they talked as though in one voice as they gave a warning to women who are contemplating having it done: Have your permanent makeup done by a makeup artist.

There are lay people who are certified to do permanent makeup that is technically perfect and artistically nowhere.

Tamara said she has had women come to her crying and begging to have their permanent makeup changed, which can be done.

Tamara told of one woman who had a technician follow the natural lines of her eyebrows with permanent makeup, when her eyebrows would have been the first thing any makeup artist worthy of the name would have changed.

AND SPEAKING of eyebrows, there seems to be a lot more women without them than one might expect, the makeup artists say.

Martin thinks it might be a throwback to Jean Harlow. The star of the '30s had hers shaved and penciled in. Many women followed that lead and never had their eyebrows grow back in.

Burkowski told about having one consultation with a man who was inquiring about having his wife go through the procedure. He said he had spent enough time of his life waiting for his wife to put on her eyebrows.

BUT EYEBROWS are not on the top of the permanent makeup list. Eyeliner is. It's the one facet of permanent makeup that is there when you wake up in the morning and gives you an immediate "I'm alive" feeling.

The eyeliner remains when you get out of the pool. It remains when you sweat or when you cry.

Other permanent makeup all of the women offer, in no order of preference, is lip liner and the covering of scar tissue, birth marks and facial lines. Color that is matched to the skin is put into the facial line and acts much like an Erase Stick.

"I WANT it known that is not exclusively for the rich and famous," Tamara said. "My clients are people whose eyebrows are thin or non-existent, people with poor eyesight, athletes, people with scars, women who are allergic to makeup, busy women."



DOUGLAS BUSALLA/staff photographer

Tamara of Tamara's Institut d' Beaute in Farmington Hills discusses touching up the shape of the eyebrow, using permanent color, with client Gabrielle Friedman.



JIM RIDER/staff photographer

Pam Martin of Rochester Hair Removal uses the equipment and tools of Perma-Derm in applying eye makeup for client Cathi Salach.

"My clientele runs the full gamut, from 20-60 and a great many of them wear either bifocals or contact lens," Burkowski said. "I don't do fads. I'm not making anything like that permanent. I'm enhancing your natural beauty with my own good sense of aesthetics."

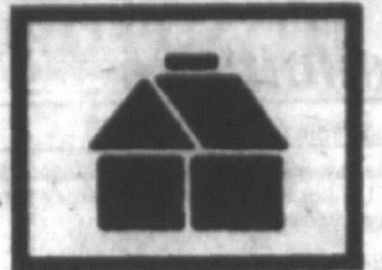
"A lot of my clients have had

very light blond brows — and lashes — and need a bit of color, a little more drama there," Martin said.

"I don't hustle anybody. I guide them, with five, six applications if that's what it takes, let them fool around with makeup for a month to make sure they leave here happy."

Creative Living

Co Abett editor/644-1100



Monday, October 8, 1990 O&E

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exhibitions

This column runs weekly in Creative Living. Send news items about Oakland County events to The Eccentric, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Send items about Wayne County events to The Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Attention: Creative Living.

● **FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
Tuesday, Oct. 9 — Trunk show, sponsored by the Needlework and Textile Guild, will be 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. one day only. Will include displays of supplies for the needleworker as well as demonstrations. No charge. 1589 W. Maple, Birmingham.

● **ARTSPACE**
Thursday, Oct. 11 — "Lois Teicher: Small Sculptures and Drawings" continues through Nov. 15. There's more variety than ever since the gallery moved to larger space, 534 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● **GALLERY ARTERIA**
Thursday, Oct. 11 — "Marilyn Spencer, My People — My Places," is this artist's pallet of lifestyles in acrylic on paper and canvas. Reception 6-9 p.m. Thursday. Continues through Nov. 10, 112 Peabody, Birmingham.

● **SOMERSET MALL**
Thursday, Oct. 11 — "18 Countries: Photographs From Around The World" by Monte Nagler continues through Oct. 21. Nagler will be at the exhibit 7-9 p.m. this Thursday and Friday and Thursday and Friday, Oct. 18 and 19.
The Fiber Group, five members and five guest artists, will have its 12th annual exhibit and sale at Somerset Mall at the same time. Continues through Oct. 21, Big Beaver and Coolidge, Troy.

● **ROBERT KIDD GALLERY**
Friday, Oct. 12 — New paintings by Delos McGraw and sculpture by Gary Kulak are on exhibit through Nov. 19. Reception 6-8 p.m. Friday. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

● **CENTER GALLERIES**
Friday, Oct. 12 — Exhibition of work by the crafts department faculty continues through Nov. 21. Reception 4:30-7 p.m. Friday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 4 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, 15 E. Kirby, Detroit.

● **DETROIT FOCUS**
Friday, Oct. 12 — "Continuum," a show that expresses the pluralistic contours of contemporary American art, continues through Nov. 10. Reception 5:30-8:30 p.m. Friday. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 743 Beaubien, Detroit.

● **CITY ARTS GALLERY**
Friday, Oct. 12 — "Wildlife Design," an exhibit of photographs by Kerry D. Bowman, black and white and color, taken over 1 1/2 years at Detroit Zoo, continues through Nov. 11. Reception 5:30-8 p.m. Friday. Regular hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 47 E. Adams, Detroit.

● **T'MARRA GALLERY**
Friday, Oct. 12 — Sculpture by Russell Thayer and paintings by Richard Brooks continue through November. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Saturday, until 9 p.m. Friday, 111 N. First St., Ann Arbor.

● **ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY**
Saturday, Oct. 13 — Original lithographs, etchings, woodcuts and drawings with bird and fish themes are on display through Nov. 17. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 4526 N. Woodward, Royal Oak.

● **WORDS INTO PLOWSHARES GALLERY**
Saturday, Oct. 13 — "Cultural Exchanges," with paintings by Virginia Maksymowicz and photography by Blaise Tobia, continues through Dec. 26. Reception 5-8 p.m. Saturday, 45 E. Adams, E. Adams at Grand Circus Park, Detroit.

● **SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY**
"Jun Kaneko — Ceramic Sculpture" continues through Nov. 10. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

● **XOCHIPILLI GALLERY**
New work by Stephen Hansen will be at the gallery through Nov. 3. His humorous, close to full scale, papier-mache people scenes are more involved than ever. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● **PRINT GALLERY**
Paintings by Detroit Janet Anderson continue through Oct. 30. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Thursday, 29203 Northwestern, Southfield.

● **SCARAB CLUB**
47th annual watercolor exhibition continues through Oct. 22. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday and 2-6 p.m. Sunday, 217 Farnsworth, Detroit.

● **KINGSWOOD LOWER GALLERY**
"Wall Pieces and Photo Installations" by Andrea Eis continue on display through October. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

● **ROUTE 10 GALLERY**
Joseph Kenrick's highly textural paintings explore the possibilities of acrylic mixed media. Large abstract studies on canvas are featured.

Art furniture on exhibit in gallery show

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

FUNCTIONAL, sculptured art furniture, created by Larry Fox of Northport, is the newest featured exhibition at the Linda Hayman Gallery in Farmington Hills.

The exhibition continues through Oct. 27. "I'm always looking for something unusual, something appealing, interesting and new," said Linda Hayman, gallery owner. "Larry Fox's work fits the bill: quality work and one-of-a-kind pieces."

IN THE gallery is a centerpiece coffee table that Fox created from ash with inlaid strips of walnut that continue in a lyrical line past the outer edge of the tabletop. As with all his functional pieces, Fox plays the dark wood, walnut, against a light ash.

Fox creates tables, plant stands, trays, candleholders and step shelves in an art deco, yet contemporary style. He has won many awards for his designs and considers himself an artist who works with wood, not a woodworker.

Fox's functional art allows for total freedom in self-expression, while accentuating living space with pure, fluid design.

His step shelves give a new slant to traditional bookshelves. Utilitarian shelves created by Fox look like stairs, which climb straight up or diagonally across a wall. His art furniture is solidly built and destined to become family heirlooms eventually.

CLIENTS ARE "adding more wood, more traditional warmth to their homes," Hayman said.

Fox's artistically crafted furniture, created in natural woods, uses clean design lines — sometimes simple, sometimes lyrical. His pieces range in price from \$80 to \$600.

As a businesswoman, Hayman is dedicated to customer satisfaction. She prides herself on striving to have "something for everyone."

"If someone is looking for a particular print, if we don't have it, we'll search galleries and publishers across the nation until we find it."

THE GALLERY has a selection of prints, original graphics and paintings, art posters, art books or tabletop art, photography and a complete framing center. Prices range from \$25 for posters to \$7,000 for an original Wessleman.

Besides Fox's functional art furniture, Hayman carries Matisse-like prints by the Israeli artist Yitzchak Tarkay. His work focuses on the female figure painted in a vibrant palette not unlike Toulouse-Lautrec. Tarkay's pieces evoke undetailed beauty in his women and sensuousness.

The Hayman Gallery also handles the work of New Yorker Malcolm T. Liepke. The characters portrayed in Liepke's lithograph, "Bar Scene," are reminiscent of Degas. His art has appeared on the covers of Time, Newsweek, Forbes and Fortune.

Hayman entered the art scene 11 years ago. On Nov. 1, she'll open a second gallery, in Boca Raton, Fla. It will carry contemporary American photography, paintings, sculpture and prints.

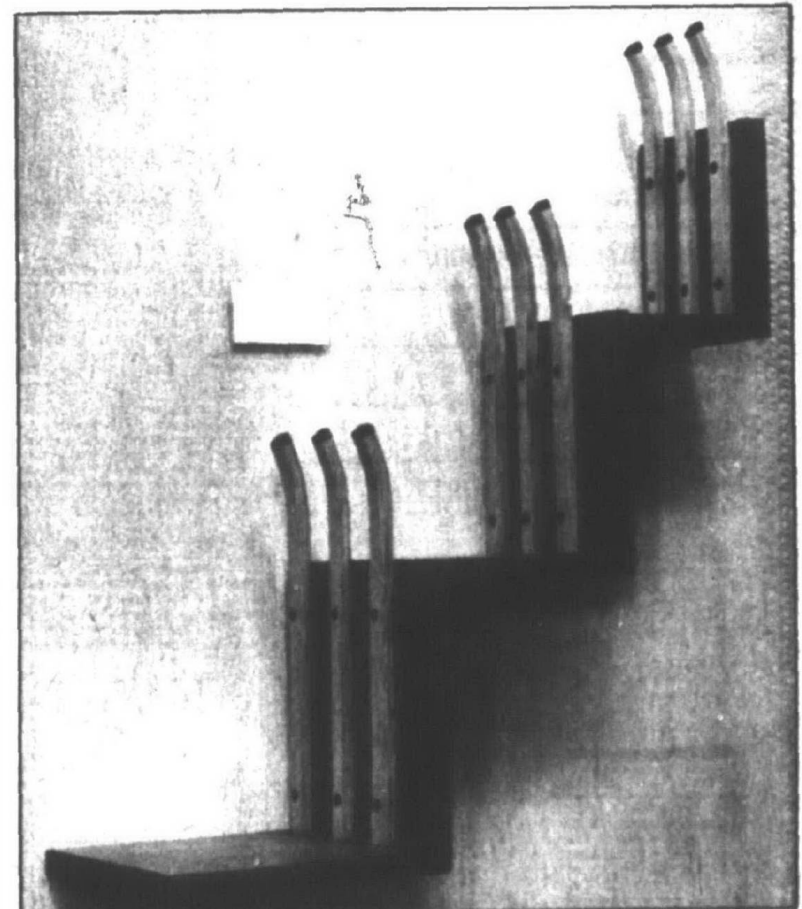
The Linda Hayman Gallery is at 32500 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills.



This vibrant display of color by Johanon von Herson is a futuristic art form referred to as Soft Art. Acrylic/felt fabrics, in endless color combinations, are blended into a layered collage placed in a 14,000-needle press to create a flat and flexible surface.



Linda Hayman, owner of Linda Hayman Gallery, is seated in front of a print by Yitzchak Tarkay of Israel. His work features the female figure in the style of Matisse, using a Toulouse-Lautrec palette.



Created from cherry wood, Larry Fox's step shelf is a versatile piece of art that can serve many functions. It provides storage space for books, videos, cassettes — anything stackable. Fox has the design in a variety of woods: walnut, oak, ash. The piece retails for \$225.

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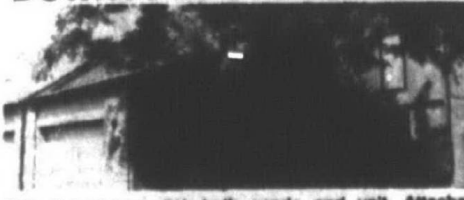
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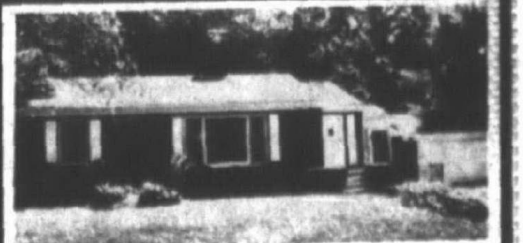
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exhibitions

Continued from Page 1

32430 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday; Thursdays until 9 p.m.

● **J. GIORDANO GALLERY**
Opening of a new exhibition featuring the works of Detroit-area artist Tom Roy: oils, watercolors, cartoons, wearable art, pen and ink, pencil drawings. Noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, 426 S. Main, Northville. Meet the artist and enjoy refreshments. Exhibit continues through Nov. 2.

● **CIVIC CENTER GALLERY**
Photographs by Jay Asquini are on display through Oct. 12. Open daily, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield.

● **HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY**
Four paintings by V. Janus Benda of Farmington Hills are hanging in the library rotunda through October, Dearborn.

● **GALLERIE 454**
Contemporary Russian art continues through Oct. 13. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 8 p.m. Thursday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 15195 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park.

● **GALVEZ GALLERY**
"Ruins of the Fox" by Gloria A. Halcomb-Ivan Kende continues through Nov. 27, 3356 Bagley, Detroit.

● **RADISSON ON THE LAKE**
Water media invitational includes works by 30 students of Igor Begunia. This is the Radisson EMU Corporate Education Center, 1275 Huron, Ypsilanti. Art work is for sale, continues through Dec. 28.

● **WOODS GALLERY**
Portraits and figures by Judith Coss and drawings and watercolors by Sherry Adams Foster are on display to Nov. 13. Hours are noon to 9 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Saturday. Closed Friday, Huntington Woods Library, 26415 Scotia, Huntington Woods.

● **RUSSELL KALTT GALLERY**
Recent works by Detroit artist, Rich Anthony. His work is photo-realism. Continues through October, 1467 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

● **O K HARRIS**
Paintings in oil and watercolor by Nicholas Maravell and sculpture by Boaz Vaadia are on display through Oct. 27. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6

p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 430 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● **SISSON ART GALLERY**
"Furniture: Form and Function" features works by Maxwell Davis, Brian Kritzman and Gary Kulak. Continues to Nov. 2. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday and 9-8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, MacKenzie Fine Arts Center, Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn.

● **PEWABIC POTTERY**
"New Work: Anderson, Barringer, Beasecker, Didak and Wright" continues through Nov. 10. Reception 5:30-7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

● **BELIAN ART CENTER**
"Small Paintings" by members of the Palette and Brush Club are on display through October, 5930 Rochester, Troy.

● **ART PACK SERVICES, INC.**
The Wetman Collection is showing the work of six woodturners and a 59-piece Powell glass collection. Open 1-5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday. Continues through Oct. 13, 31505 Grand River, Door No. 10, Farmington.

● **THE ARTISTS' GALLERY**
Co-op gallery of 27 artists opens with a group show. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday. The "Meet the Artists" grand opening celebration is 5-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19, Applegate Square, Northwestern, Southfield.

● **DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS**
"Clothes for the Collector" is the 11th annual exhibit of wearables and jewelry. Continues through Nov. 10. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 104 Fisher Bldg., Detroit.

● **EAST/WEST GALLERY**
Prints by Lynn Shaler, former Birmingham resident now living and working in Paris, will continue through Nov. 10. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday, 23337 Woodward, Ferndale.

● **PRESTON BURKE GALLERIES, INC.**
Recent paintings by Irma Cavat are on display through Oct. 29, 240 Grand River, Detroit.

● **ALICE SIMSAR GALLERY**
Works in Bronze by Michele Oka Doner are on display through Nov. 3. She also has an installa-

tion at Pewabic Pottery of Detroit through Nov. 3. Simsar Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 381 N. Main, Ann Arbor.

● **TROY ART GALLERY**
Paintings since 1970 by Charlotte Evans, oils and watercolors, are on display through Oct. 27. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and until 4 p.m. Saturday, 755 Big Beaver, Troy.

● **RUBINER GALLERY**
Paintings and drawings by Tino Zago are on display through October. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

● **PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS**
"Underexposed," a photography exhibition is in the main gallery and a solo photography show by Erika Leppman is in Artspace. Both continue through Nov. 9. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 407 Pine, Rochester.

● **HABATAT GALLERIES**
Three-person exhibition features works by Steven Weinberg, William Carlson and Tom Scoon. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 32255 Northwestern, Suite 45, Farmington Hills.

● **DONNA JACOBS GALLERY**
An exhibition of ancient and tribal textiles will be on display to Nov. 8. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● **CAROL HOOBERMAN GALLERY**
"Art for the Tabletop" continues through October. Featured are handcrafted dinnerware, stemware, flatware and accessories. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., 124 S. Woodward, Suite 3, upstairs, Birmingham.

● **PIERCE STREET GALLERY**
"New Landscapes" by Lynn Geesman are on display through Nov. 24. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Pierce, Birmingham.

● **ARIANA GALLERY**
Wearable Art Show continues through Oct. 13. Includes work by more than 25 local and national artists. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 386 E. Maple, Birmingham.

● **BOOK BEAT**
Kuba textiles are on display through Oct. 15. They are geometric in design and are handwoven by the Kuba people of central Zaire, 26010 Greenfield, Oak Park.

organizing Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Take control to speed meetings

Q: I've recently been elected president of an organization whose meetings are always long and chaotic. Despite my good intentions, the first one I ran didn't go much better. How can I "shape up" the group?

A: Many organizations perpetuate the "we've always done it this way" philosophy. Regardless that numbers grow and society changes, meetings are still bogged down, running the same way they did decades ago. It's not so much a matter of "shaping up" the group as it is for you to firmly, but good naturedly, take control.

First, take a look at what's going wrong. Do people arrive late? Can members hear the speaker? Do discussions drag on endlessly?

Good advance preparation is key. Provide a table at the entrance so that when people arrive, they can sign in, make name tags and obtain a written agenda, minutes, financial reports and other materials to be distributed. You may want to begin with a 15- or 30-minute social period to give people time to exchange greetings.

At the appointed time, bang a gavel or create some other loud noise to get attention and give them a couple of minutes to take their seats. Bring the meeting to order and make an announcement that, from now on, meetings will begin on time, then do it.

Give everyone a couple of minutes to look over the minutes silently, then quickly make corrections and approve them. Keep verbal announcements during the meeting to a minimum. Ask for committee reports only from those that require group discussion. If things are functioning smoothly, no report is needed. After committee work is completed, tribute should then be paid before the membership.

Insist that only one person speaks at a time. If people tend to chat while others have the floor, don't be afraid to interrupt and request full attention be given to the speaker. If discussions get sidetracked, cut off the Chatty Cathies by cheerfully, but firmly, stating you must move on to other matters.

Insist all topics for discussion be placed on the agenda in advance, then weigh these requests carefully. If a person tends to be talkative, perhaps you could propose an issue yourself to save time (watching your own wordiness, of course).

Save the most verbal people until last. Some of their material may already have been covered by then, and a stated adjournment time on the agenda may encourage them to be brief. If you allow outsiders to make presentations, outline how long you expect them to speak. Then adjourn the meeting first, providing an opening to those who must leave.

You don't have to be a drill sergeant to get things in order. By incorporating good humor, everyone will appreciate your efforts to make things run more smoothly.

The writer is a Birmingham-based time management instructor and consultant.

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A quiet street with large beautiful trees, wood-paneled walls, puts this spotless 3 bedroom home in an ideal family location. Remodeled kitchen, screened patio, newer carpet, newer furnace, for only \$79,900. Call Claudia, 425-3830 HOMEMASTER

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Ranch-Family Room-Playroom Perfect 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath (first floor) full brick with 2 car attached garage. Huge rear yard Florida room, new kitchen, completely finished basement and immediate occupancy. HOMEMASTER 425-3830

312 Livonia

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312 Livonia

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Premier Showing
The tried serenity of Northwest Livonia's "Woodcreek Farms" will lure you to this spacious 2,200 sq. ft. 4 bedroom brick colonial. 1st floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, with built in cabinets, and central air. Parklike setting. \$159,900

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Terrific Location
In Coventry Gardens. Unique 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with walk-out lower level, family room with fireplace and 2 car garage. Picturesque view from deck. \$139,900

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312 Livonia

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3 bedroom, living room, family room with fireplace, large kitchen, finished basement, appliances etc. Asking \$89,900.

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The tried serenity of Northwest Livonia's "Woodcreek Farms" will lure you to this spacious 2,200 sq. ft. 4 bedroom brick colonial. 1st floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, with built in cabinets, and central air. Parklike setting. \$159,900

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Your Search is Over!
If you have shopped the market you'll be pleasantly surprised when you walk into this sharp home with all new decor including custom window treatments, gorgeous oak kitchen, newer furnace and roof. This home is truly one you'll be proud to own. Priced at \$152,500.

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BEAUTIFUL
colorful
interior
\$114,900

3 bed
room
laundry
prime
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2 1/2 car
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MA
Beautiful
2 1/2 bath
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Central
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\$700 TOTAL RENT IN COST
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You Can't Afford Not to Stop By
Cherry Hill & Newburgh
(Limited Special Offer)

**LINCOLN
TOWERS
A Friendly
Homey Atmosphere**

Studios, 1 & 2 Bedrooms From \$380

- FREE CABLE TV
- Heat - Air Conditioning - Appliances, including Dishwasher & Disposal - Carpeting - Activities
- Community Room - TV & Card Room
- Exercise & Sauna Room - Storage Area
- Heated Swimming Pool

Lincoln Rd. at Greenfield
Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
968-0011
Equal Housing Opportunity

**NOBODY GETS AWAY
RENTAL SPECTACULAR
WESTERN HILLS APTS.**

SPECIAL
1 and 2 Bedroom Apts.
729-6520

You Can't Afford Not to Stop By
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(Limited Special Offer)

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Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
968-0011
Equal Housing Opportunity

NOVI - FARMINGTON

Pavilion Court

A Community of Terraced
Rental Apartments

- Fully Equipped Health Club
- Separate Entrances
- Central Air Conditioning
- Carpet Included
- Two Full Baths
- Washer/Dryer in each Apt.

Complete GE Kitchen

- Range with Self-Cleaning Oven
- Self-Defrosting Refrigerator and Freezer
- Built-in Microwave & Dishwasher

From 695 Handicap Units - 620
Open until 7 p.m. 348-1120
Open Daily 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Maple Drive, 7th & Mackay Rd. between 9 & 10 Miles

400...
BIRMINGHAM...
CANTON...
LUXURY...
VILLA...
OPEN...
Sat 11...
We of...
• 1 & 2 Be...
• 3 Bedroo...
• Indoor O...
• 18 Hole

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent

AUBURN HILLS
Bloomfield Orchard Apts.

Spacious 1 bedroom apartments from \$425.00. Includes heat, gas & water. Blinds included. Pool & laundry facilities & more. Short term furnished units available. Open 7 days.

332-1848

BIRMINGHAM
Telegraph & 14 Mile

Spacious 2 Bedroom Apartments & Townhouses

From \$665
Heat Included
THE GLENS OF BLOOMFIELD

642-6220

BIRMINGHAM/Troy
ADAMS CREEK APARTMENTS

1 & 2 bedroom apts. in the Birmingham/Troy/Auburn Hills area

853-5599

Air conditioning, dishwasher, microwave, mini blinds, washer/dryer in each unit. Pool, tennis courts and much more.

On Adams Rd. between South Blvd. & Auburn Rd.

Hours: Daily 11-5
Sunday by appt. (closed Thurs.)

BIRMINGHAM 2 bedroom Coach-house apt. All new island kitchen, new bath, spacious rooms, many windows, garage. \$550. 646-5248

BIRMINGHAM 1 bedroom, heat, gas, and water included. \$575 per month. Available immediately. Call Bruce, 647-8484 or Manager 643-0750

BIRMINGHAM 1 bedroom & 1 bedroom w/den, heat and garage included. \$450-\$600/mo. Available immediately. Close to town. Bruce, 647-8484 Manager 643-0750

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom townhouse. 1 1/2 bath, newly decorated, new appliances, garden setting. Close to town. \$700/mo. 645-2437

BIRMINGHAM - 2457 E. Maple, 1 bedroom, carpet, blinds, dishwasher, carport, central air, plus more. No pets. Lease. \$500 643-4428

BIRMINGHAM - 2859 E. Maple, 2 bedroom remodeled, carport, storage space, gas & water included. \$600 per month. 547-1024

BLOOMFIELD CLUB
BLOOMFIELD HILLS LOCATION
1, 2 AND 3 BEDROOMS
FROM \$495
1 MONTH FREE RENT
(new tenants only)

• CARPORTS
• THRU-UNIT DESIGN
• DISHWASHERS
• LAUNDRY FACILITIES
• STORAGE FACILITIES
• BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED
• POOL
Call Gerry, 335-8810

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Woodley, 1 large bedroom, bi-level with porch. \$475/mo. - utilities & security deposit. 655-0328

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 1 bedroom upper, newly decorated, perfect for student, \$400/mo. 1 yr lease + security deposit. Call Carol 335-9268

CANTON
BROOKVIEW VILLAGE APARTMENTS
1 & 2 bedroom upper & 2 bedroom townhouses. Central air, carpeted, all appliances, washer, dryer. No pets. \$425 & \$475
CALL OFFICE HOURS
(8AM-5PM, MON.-FRI. ONLY)
729-0900

CANTON
CARRIAGE COVE LUXURY APTS.
(LILLEY & WARREN)
SUPER SPECIAL
on 2 bedroom apts.
(1 yr. lease only)
(Mention ad for 1/2 mo. Free Rent)

NO OTHER FEES
Private Entrances
One Bedroom - \$495, 900 sq. ft.
Two Bedroom - \$570, 1100 sq. ft.
Vertical blinds & carport included
We offer 6 month leases in two bedroom apartments.
Rose Doherty, property manager.
981-4490

CANTON
FAIRWAY CLUB
Golfside Apts.
1 & 2 Bedroom
Free Golf
Heat & Hot Water Free
Carport Included
728-1105

CANTON
WINDSOR WOODS LUXURY APARTMENTS
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
From \$475 with carport
Vertical Blinds Throughout
Quiet Soundproof Construction
Walk to Shopping
Off Warren between Sheldon/Lilley
Mon.-Fri. 9-5pm, Sat. & Sun. 1-5pm
Evening appointments available
459-1310

CANTON
VILLAGE SQUIRE
From \$440 Free Heat
OPEN UNTIL 7:00pm
Great Location - Park Setting
Spacious - Bike Trail - Heat
Pool - Tennis - Sauna
Dishwashers - Microwaves
Sound Conditioned - Cable
On Ford Rd. Just E. of I-275
981-3891
Daily 9-7
Sat 11-6 & Sun. 11-5

CANTON - 2 bedroom, stove & refrigerator, coin washer/dryer & carpet. \$475/mo. Includes heat. Plymouth-1 bedroom \$400/mo.

400 Apts. For Rent

GREENS LAKE APTS.
Overhead 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, starting from \$445 per month. Lakefront living. 625-4800

CLOISTERS TOWNHOUSES
OPEN 12-6
N. of 14 Mile, E. of Crooks
HEAT INCLUDED
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath luxury townhouse. Fully equipped kitchen, full basement, carport, central air, private patio with fenced in backyard. \$695 EHO

ALSO
Same townhouse, 12 x 18 family room. \$775 per month. EHO

642-8686

BENECKE & KRUE

CLAWSON - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, laundry room. \$575 includes heat & water. 14 Mile & Main St. After 7:30 pm. 652-9311

400 Apts. For Rent

CANTON
FRANKLIN PALMER
From \$440
Free Heat
Quiet Country Setting
OPEN UNTIL 7:00 P.M.
Dishwashers - Spacious & Sound-Conditioned Apartments
Pool-Sauna-Carport-Large Closets
& Full section available

On Palmer, W. of Lilley
397-0200
Daily 9-7
Sat. & Sun. 12-4

Dearborn Hts.
ENJOY PEACEFUL LIVING!
CAMBRIDGE APTS.
Quiet community surroundings, beautifully landscaped grounds, excellent location - within walking distance to shopping, church, restaurants, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom deluxe apts. Newly modernized

274-4765
Office Hrs. 9-6 Mon. thru Fri. Sat. 10-4
York Properties, Inc.

400 Apts. For Rent

CANTON
1 bedroom furnished & unfurnished apartments available. Cozy just like a home with your own entrance, single story living, attic storage & much more. Easy access to major freeways.
Call or visit today
Mon-Fri 10-6pm. Ask for Pat

HEATHMOORE APTS
981-6994
(located on Haggerty Rd. S. of Ford)

CANTON
FRANKLIN PALMER
From \$440
Free Heat
Quiet Country Setting
Spacious & Sound-Conditioned Apartments
• Pool • Sauna • Cable • Large Closets
• Dishwashers • Pet Section Available
On Palmer W. of Lilley
Open Until 7 p.m.

397-0200
Daily 9-7 Sat & Sun 12-4

Novi Lakes Area
WESTGATE VI
From \$475
Area's Best Value
• Quiet • Spacious Apartments
• Attractively Landscaped • Lakes Area
• Near Twelve Oaks Mall • Central Air
• Pool • Carport • Walk-in Closets
• Patio and Balconies
Off Pontiac Trail between Beck & West
Min. from I-696, I-275
Daily 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., Sat & Sun 12-4 p.m.
Open Until 7 p.m.
624-8555

400 Apts. For Rent

AT 20830 JOY RD.
1 bedroom, \$320 + security. Clean, quiet. Fenced parking & cable available. No pets.
837-8290

Dearborn
The Success Address
Fairlane East
Apartments and Townhomes
Rent From \$695
271-8510
Located Rutunda at Greenfield

CANTON
FRANKLIN PALMER
From \$440
Free Heat
Quiet Country Setting
Spacious & Sound-Conditioned Apartments
• Pool • Sauna • Cable • Large Closets
• Dishwashers • Pet Section Available
On Palmer W. of Lilley
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397-0200
Daily 9-7 Sat & Sun 12-4

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WESTGATE VI
From \$475
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Min. from I-696, I-275
Daily 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., Sat & Sun 12-4 p.m.
Open Until 7 p.m.
624-8555

400 Apts. For Rent

DETROIT-Livestock 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Start from \$400-\$450 includes heat, water and pool. 934-6340

Classified Work
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classified ads

*** NOVI ***
WATERVIEW FARMS

Minutes from I-96 and Twelve Oaks Mall
Lakes Area

At Waterview Farms, with all its conveniences and luxuries, you'll never feel the need to "get away from it all."

*Tennis Courts
*Storage Locker
*Ample Closets

*Swimming Pool
*All Electric Kitchen
*Laundry Facilities

Individually Controlled
Heat and Air Conditioning
FROM \$430

Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Roads
Daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 12-4 p.m.

624-0004

PLYMOUTH/CANTON

Village Squire
Apartments

LOCATION LOCATION
Minutes from I-275 - I-94 - I-96

"Discover the Great Outdoors"
Beautiful Naturally Wooded Setting

• Picnic Area & BBQ's
• Tennis Court
• Pool & Saunas
• Seconds from I-275

• Bike Trails
• Basketball Court
• Children's Play Area
• Vertical Blinds

• Spacious, newly decorated suites
with dishwashers & microwaves

• Individually controlled heat & air
LUXURY FOR LESS
FROM \$440
981-3891

On Ford Road, just east of I-275
Daily 9-7 Saturday 11-6 Sunday 11-5

Bristol Square
APARTMENTS

"REBATES ARE BACK" BUY NOW AND SAVE!

7.9% Financing**

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

\$1400 REBATE



NEW 1990 THUNDERBIRD
Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, power door locks and antenna, courtesy lights, console, clear coat paint, body side moldings, instrumentation, rear defroster, cast aluminum wheels, luxury group, power driver's seat, AM/ FM stereo cassette. Stock #4212.

WAS \$17,334 IS **\$12,410***

700 REBATE

NEW 1990 FESTIVA L 2 Door



WAS \$6001 IS **\$5534***

700 REBATE

NEW 1990 PROBE GL HATCHBACK



Automatic, rear defroster, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, console, performance instrument cluster. Stock #1507.

WAS \$12,657 IS **\$10,313***

1000 REBATE

NEW 1990 TEMPC GL 4 Door




Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, console, illumination, power door locks, 16" wheels, poly cast wheels, light group, rear defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette. Stock #4322.

WAS \$12,578 IS **\$8660**

1000 REBATE

NEW 1990 PROBE GT



Power steering and brakes, tinted glass, 4 wheel disc brakes, fog lamps, body side moldings, rear spoiler, aluminum wheels, console, light group, performance instrument cluster, rear defroster, automatic. Stock #7619.

WAS \$15,769 IS **\$13,052***

1000 REBATE

NEW 1990 MUSTANG LX HATCHBACK

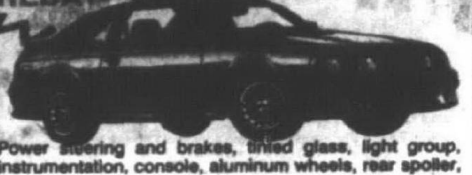


Power steering and brakes, tinted glass, instrumentation, console, light group, body side moldings, power windows and door locks, speed control, AM/FM stereo cassette, automatic, air, rear air. Stock #4222.

WAS \$12,045 IS **\$9606***

1000 REBATE

NEW 1990 MUSTANG GT



Power steering and brakes, tinted glass, light group, instrumentation, console, aluminum wheels, rear spoiler, body side moldings, power windows and door locks, speed control, AM/FM stereo cassette, premium sound system, air, traction-lok axle, rear defroster. Stock #1827.

WAS \$16,421 IS **\$12,824***

NEW 1991 ESCORT PONY

500 REBATE




Automatic, power brakes, tinted glass, console, electric rear defroster. Reclining bucket seats, body side moldings, cargo area cover. Stock #5150.

WAS \$8457 IS **\$7414***

NEW 1991 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR

500 REBATE

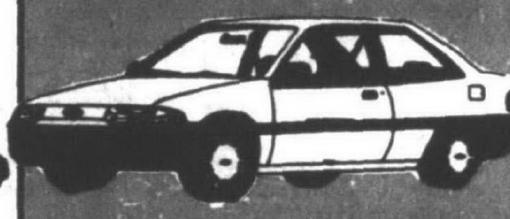


Power steering and brakes, tinted glass, rear defroster, light group, convenience group, console, AM/FM stereo, body side moldings, child safety locks. Stock #5589.

WAS \$9714 IS **\$7660***

NEW 1991 ESCORT LX 2 Door

500 REBATE

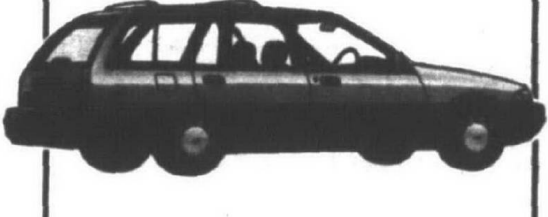


Power steering and brakes, tinted glass, automatic, clear coat paint, rear defroster, body side moldings, console, light group, convenience group, reclining bucket seats, cargo area cover, child safety locks. Stock #5233.

WAS \$10,110 IS **\$7964**

NEW 1991 ESCORT LX WAGON

500 REBATE



Power steering and brakes, tinted glass, air, automatic, AM/FM stereo cassette, light group, convenience group, body side moldings, console, luggage rack, reclining bucket seats, child safety locks. Stock #5518.

WAS \$12,171 IS **\$9760***

NEW 1990 AEROSTAR EXTENDED WAGON

1300 REBATE



Bucket seats, 3.7 liter, automatic, AM/FM stereo, luggage rack, rear defroster, exterior appearance group, power steering and brakes, super cooling, anti-lock brakes. Stock #2222.

WAS \$15,021 IS **\$12,162***

NEW 1990 TAURUS GL WAGON

1300 REBATE



Power steering and brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air, instrumentation, AM/FM stereo cassette, speed control, rear defroster, light group, power windows, door locks, drivers seat, cast aluminum wheels, clear coat paint. Stock #7322.

WAS \$18,114 IS **\$13,750**

50 EXPLORERS AVAILABLE

NEW 1991 EXPLORER 4x2



2 door, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, instrumentation, AM/FM stereo, traction control, anti-lock brakes, roof rack, power mirrors, dome light, 5.0 liter. Stock #2175.

WAS \$14,204 IS **\$11,842***

NEW 1990 RANGER S 4X2

1500 REBATE




Power brakes, tinted glass, spoiler, anti-lock brakes, instrumentation, dome light, skull plates, interval wipers, radio-stock, over drive transmission. Stock #5505.

WAS \$8894 IS **\$6550***

NEW 1990 RANGER 4X2 SUPER CAB

1000 REBATE




Automatic, air, 3.7 liter, rear step bumper, cast aluminum wheels, instrumentation, AM/FM stereo cassette, chrome rear step bumper, clear coat paint. Stock #1024.

WAS \$14,767 IS **\$10,450***

NEW 1990 F-250

1100 REBATE



Style-side pickup, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, anti-lock brakes, dome light, courtesy light, cargo box light, instrumentation, radio, clean clock, handling package, light group, convenience group, AM/FM stereo, sliding rear window, rear step bumper. Stock #4272.

WAS \$14,998 IS **\$11,442***

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

\$1300 REBATE



NEW 1990 TAURUS GL 4 Door

Automatic, air, clear coat paint, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, courtesy lights, body side moldings, digital clock, exterior accent group, dual reclining bench seat, child safety locks. Stock #7701.

WAS \$15,370 IS **\$12,002***

LONGLAKE RD. HOBAN'S MAPLE RD. MACHUS RED FOX NORTHWESTERN 12 MILE RD. SILVER'S 12-11 8 MILE

FREE TANK OF GAS with every new vehicle purchase from stock.

7.9 APR finance for 48 months on approved credit. Available on select models. See dealer for details. Previous sales excluded.

*Plus tax, title, license & destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Dealer added option only. Sale ends 10/12/90.

Avis Ford 355-7500 or 1-800-648-1521

The Dealership With A Heart

TELEGRAPH RD. Just North of 12 MILE RD. SOUTHFIELD OPEN MON. & THURS. TIL 9 P.M.

LIFETIME SERVICE GUARANTEE

Building Scene

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING



Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

Monday, October 8, 1990 O&E



Keeping warm air in and cold air out has become a much more involved process than it used to be. Rolled insulation has been augmented by insulated

sheathing (shown here), house wraps, blown-in insulation, exterior insulation wall systems and even pre-fabricated insulated panels.

Insulation takes a new look in battle against cold, heat

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

When you say insulation, what comes to mind? A pink or yellow roll of fiberglass? Maybe some blow-in or loose-fill insulation? If you're really a student, maybe an expanded polystyrene board.

In the never-stagnant building environment, insulation has moved well beyond these basics. But few ever peel back the outer layers of a home or building and peer beneath.

Almost anything in a home today can be considered insulating, but the nuts and bolts insulation — the wraps, the blow-ins, the modular wall panels, the polystyrene panels — forms the first line of defense to both cold and heat loss.

INSULATIVE SHEATHING is a strengthened, expanded polystyrene foam applied to the outer frame of the building, said Simplex Products Division spokesman Gerald Gassman.

Insulative sheathing serves as a base for an exterior covering, is a fairly common insulative material, but has been improved in recent years, he said.

Sheathing provides insulative value in three ways, Gassman said. One, it has an intrinsic insulative value; two, it seals seams and openings in walls; and three, when properly installed, it has a reflective value.

"The sheathing is actually set away from the wall — about three-quarters of an inch — and that reflects heat back into the house like a Thermos bottle reflects heat back into a bottle," Gassman said.

Insulative sheathing comes in rigid panels that also add strength to a wall to prevent bowing, cracking and warping, Gassman said. Finally, insulative sheathing adds to a house's fire wall rating, he said.

ANOTHER ALTERNATIVE offers not only insulation but a finished appearance as well, said Ward Pimley, spokesman for Dryvit Systems Inc., the leading manufacturer of "outsulation." Dryvit is marketed locally by Jarecki Distribution Inc. in Plymouth.

Unlike other types of insulation, outsulation is a finished wall, Pimley said. Others require an exterior brick, stone, or siding finish, but outsulation requires no additional covering.

With exterior wall and insulation systems, an acrylic top coat is applied over reinforced mesh layered with fine Portland cement, which is applied over an expanded polystyrene foam base, Pimley said.

Besides adding insulation value to a home, outsulation also comes in a virtually unlimited supply of colors and textures and can be carved to resemble columns, brick work and other features, Pimley said.

THERE ARE several advantages to outsulation, he said. "First, it places the insulation on the exterior where it does the most good."

A key advantage is that outsulation minimizes thermal shock. In the typical wall, cold air infiltrates the wall in the winter, and warm air builds up in the wall in the summer.

In a wall fitted with the exterior wall and insulation system, heat is stored in the wall in the winter and outside heat is deflected in the summer. The cost of heating and cooling is much lower, he said.

Common problems plague exteriors

A successful house exterior starts with an honest assessment.

According to Remodeling Ideas magazine, most houses in need of help suffer from one of these problems:

- **Not enough detail:** A house without interesting architectural details is rarely memorable. Details can be added with shutters, window boxes, trim, moldings or other new features. Use paint to accent present detailing.
- **Too much detail:** Some houses mix too many materials and styles. Take such houses back to basics. Strip away odd-ball elements. Paint mismatched material the same color, or invest in unified cladding.
- **Poor proportions:** Use landscaping tricks or a new color scheme to shape a house with awkward lines. Consider dormers, porches or a new entry to balance the exterior.
- **As architectural details are added and subtracted, go for a look that's consistent with the basic lines, age and setting of the house.**
- **To help visualize the changes, try this:** Enlarge a photo of the house's exterior, then put tracing paper over the top. Trace the house, then sketch in features that are being considered.

Outsulation, which is seamless, also seals thermal bridges and prevents air infiltration as well as sealing out the elements, Pimley said. Conventional walls absorb water and over a period of time, walls buckle or warp and insulation value is lost.

ANOTHER OPTION is the preassembled stress skin, structural panels. Although available for nearly 20 years, they are only beginning to catch on among the nation's builders, said Tom Savoy, technical director at AFM Corp. in Minnesota.

AFM, with plants throughout the country, including in Grand Rapids, builds the preassembled insulated panel, which is essentially a rigid expanded polystyrene board sandwiched between stranded lumber — particle or chip board — facings, he said.

Preassembled stress skin, structural panels — which come in anywhere from 4-by-8 to 8-by-20 foot panels — offer strength similar to a continuous column and do not require wood studs.

Instead, the panels are connected by studs in channels at the top and bottom and between panels by overlapping joints "like blocks sliding into place," Savoy said.

"Once a house is done and the sheathing is put up, you can't tell the difference."

THE SOLID construction prevents bending, twisting and warping, he said, which gives the wall greater strength and thermal stability because there is less settling and shifting.

Also, because the wall is preassembled — rather than building wall sections, standing them up, connecting them and adding insulation — homes are closed up within hours, he said.

And because the stress skin structural panels are connected with overlapping "thermal splicing," air infiltration is cut dramatically. The tighter home is far more energy efficient.

HOUSEWRAPS, an air filtration barrier, serve a similar purpose to the moisture blocking paper of the past, but today's synthetic plastic wraps are far better, Gassman said.

Housewraps literally wrap around a home to keep air from seeping through cracks and seams. Although housewraps have no insulation value in themselves, they do help keep a home energy efficient.

"Even under 10 mph wind conditions, the average insulated wall will allow air seepage through small cracks and seams — and that reduces a home's energy efficiency," Gassman said.

Housewraps also block ultra-violet rays that degrade the older moisture barriers, he said.

WHILE NOT a problem if a house is closed up and the exterior walls are covered with brick or another type of siding, some projects — especially do-it-yourself cabins or second houses — may have to stand up to the elements for months.

Moisture barriers will break down and allow water and condensation to damage the wood beneath; ultra-violet ray-resistant housewraps do not break down, Gassman said.

Finally, housewraps allow moisture to escape from within walls to the outside without allowing cold or hot air from outside to enter, he said.

CLADDING A house with new materials may be the best choice if the old exterior is unattractive, mismatched, or if an all-new look is wanted. Choices include:

- **Wood siding:** Beveled wood siding, especially narrow clapboard, is still the look of tradition. For a contemporary look, use a top grade of cedar or redwood and stain it.
- **Synthetic sidings:** Vinyl or aluminum sidings mimic the look of wood, sometimes very well.
- **Consider leaving special window or door trims exposed** so character isn't sacrificed. Or, have trim custom-clad with aluminum that's molded to fit on-site. To add detail, ask about special trims for windows, doors and eaves.
- **Wood shakes and shingles:** Shakes are rough-hewn for a more rustic look. Shingles are cut smoother, trim siding with fancy-cut shingles for a Victorian flavor.
- **Brick and stone veneers:** These are premium products, and they denote long-lasting quality. They can be applied only on the front, or around the entire house.
- **Stucco:** This mixture of cement, sand and water makes the look of many Southwestern, Tudor and contemporary houses. New stucco systems not only refinish a house but insulate it, too.

Security vs. liability

Our association is considering getting a master key instead of a key lock box. What do you think?

With the increase in the amount of liability the association is incurring with respect to security, it is my recommendation that the association not have a master key for all the units but have a visual key lock box whereby there are individual keys for individual units.

If the master key is lost, you have placed all the units in jeopardy, whereas an individual loss of a key results only in changing the locks on that particular unit.

Of course, you will want to investigate the question of whether the association wants to retain access to any units under any circumstances, particularly if they have the right to gain access to the unit in case of an emergency in the condominium documents.

I also recommend that the co-owners have deadlocks to enhance security.

I am planning to develop a condominium near a golf course. Are there any suggestions that you would have with respect to this undertaking, particular to this setting that I am describing?

The item that was recently discussed at the community associations institute seminar was a failure on the part of the developer to disclose the statement, which, in your case, would include the fact that there is a possibility of errant golf balls on the condominium premises.

Some courts have held that associations are responsible for dangerous conditions being established because of the proximity of the condominium to the golf course.

I would also be concerned about the drainage of the condominium as a physical matter in connection with the golf course waters, although I presume that your site engineer has looked into this matter thoroughly.

Drainage is one of the largest causes of construc-



condo queries

Robert M. Meisner

tion defect legislation in a condominium project both in Michigan and around the country.

Our condominium is large enough to consider hiring an in-house security guard. Do you have any recommendations?

In comparing in-house security guards to the alternatives, including outside guard services, it is my recommendation that you hire outside security and that you pay a sufficient wage to get top quality personnel.

Believe it or not, some security guards are paid as little as \$6 or \$7 an hour. I am told by people in the industry this makes it extremely difficult for them to hire a trained person.

The reason that you want to get an outside guard service is that it would be independently insured and have direct supervisory control over its personnel.

Therefore in the event of a lapse in security or an "inside" job, you will have recourse against the outside security company.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law.

You are invited to submit topics that you would like to see discussed in this column by writing Robert M. Meisner at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010.

This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

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Hubbell, Roth & Clark marks 75th anniversary

Hubbell, Roth & Clark of Bloomfield Hills recently celebrated its 75th anniversary. The consulting engineering firm specializes in environmental engineering and infrastructure improvements such as sewers, water systems and roads.

Carol A. Cool has been promoted to project manager at Quadrants, a Livonia general contractor.

Two appointments have been made by Banker's Realty of Farmington Hills. David Ruopp has been named director of marketing of the sunbelt properties. Sandra Summer has been appointed manager of residential properties.

Harley Ellington Pierce Yee Associates of Southfield will develop the

architectural and engineering plans for the expansion and renovation of the Ford Motor Co. scientific research laboratories in Dearborn. A 125,000-square-foot addition will be built in front of the present facility.

Trautman Associates of Bloomfield Township will be responsible for the clubhouse, restaurant/banquet facility, sports complex and mid-rise condominiums at Rattle Run Gold Club in St. Clair, Mich.

Jack Yeager of Farmington Hills has joined the industrial technology group at Cushman & Wakefield of Michigan, Southfield. He formerly worked as a property manager for R.A. DeMattia Co.

Cushman & Wakefield of Michigan



Carol A. Cool

recently completed lease negotiations for National Environmental Testing of Pontiac on a 25,000-square-foot facility in Auburn Hills.

The Michigan Builders Institute of Rochester Hills will offer seminars to prepare those taking the state builders licensing examination.

The 16-hour seminars are in cooperation with Berkley Community Education and Royal Oak Adult and Community education respectively. The Berkley class begins Nov. 6 in Oak Park with preregistration required by Nov. 2 by calling Susan Dodd at 544-5815 during school hours. The Royal Oak class begins Oct. 29 in Royal Oak with preregistration by Oct. 26 by calling David Durson at 435-8400 during school hours. Cost is \$130.

Dealing with hazardous waste disposal will be the subject of a seminar from 9-10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16,

sponsored by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan.

Larry Aubuchon and Dowe Parsons of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources will discuss identification, disposal and legal responsibilities regarding hazardous waste, rights of subcontractors and employees.

The program will be the Radisson Plaza Inn, 1500 Town Center, Southfield. Registration fees, including continental breakfast, at \$10 for BASM members and \$15 for non-members. To register, call 737-4477.

Environmental issues, public opinion and media relations will be covered in a three-day seminar Monday-Wednesday, Oct. 22-24, at the Northfield Hilton in Troy. Sponsored by the Builders Association of

Southeastern Michigan, the Building Owners and Managers Association and the Apartment Association of Michigan, the program will be presented by David D. Graves, senior vice president of Creative Communications Associations of Providence, R.I.

The first day will focus on wetlands and woodlands issues; the second day on community relations and the third on protecting the environment while providing housing, public facilities and commercial locations.

Fees are \$35 per session for members of the three sponsoring organizations or \$45 for non-members. Package rates for all sessions at \$90 for members, \$120 for non-members. For registration information, call 737-4477.

Social acceptance allows 'mingles' to buy houses

AP — More unmarried couples are buying homes together than at any time in the past, according to a survey of major lenders conducted by the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

"Eighty-nine percent of those surveyed reported more 'mingles' purchasing homes as compared to five years ago," said James W. Nelson, president-elect of the trade association and president of Eberhardt Co. in Minneapolis.

"I suspect it's the result of greater social acceptance, on the one hand, and recognition of the economic benefits both in terms of mortgage interest deductibility and home own-

ership, he told a news conference.

Nelson said growth in sales to unmarried couples also is recognition by lenders that many are qualified and capable of handling the financial aspects of buying a home.

NELSON ALSO said the Persian Gulf crisis has pushed mortgage interest rates up one-half of a percentage point since the Aug. 2 Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

"This translates into about \$40 more per month on a mortgage of \$100,000," he said, adding that the rate increase and tighter mortgage underwriting will exacerbate affordability problems for many first-

time homebuyers.

Sixty percent of the 20 mortgage companies in the survey reported more stringent lending standards because of government requirements, economic downturns in some markets and increased loan delinquencies.

"It is likely that mortgage rates will stabilize at currently higher lev-

els over the next few months and, in the short-term, adjustable rate mortgage rates will look more attractive," Nelson said.

"However, we expect long-term rates to come back down somewhat once the outcome of the Persian Gulf crisis is resolved," he continued, adding: "If the shooting starts, all bets are off."

IN OTHER news, the Chicago Title and Trust Co. cites real estate inflation plus change in borrowing

costs in the Detroit area as 1.8 percent for 1990 compared to 3.3 percent for 1989.

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517 Situations Wanted Male
 ASSISTANT MANAGER COUPLE
 Dependable couple needed to assist in management of attractive gift store. Call 800-251-1990.

518 Situations Wanted Male
 ASSISTANT MANAGER COUPLE
 Dependable couple needed to assist in management of attractive gift store. Call 800-251-1990.

519 Child Care
 IMMEDIATE opening for infants & toddlers. Call 800-251-1990.

SALES EXECUTIVES
 TO \$35,000 FEE PAID
 2 individuals needed for month to be added to this expanding firm's staff. Requirements include a 1 year degree and 3 years outside sales experience. Top benefits & growth potential. Call Mary for immediate consideration. 444-2200

507 Help Wanted Part Time
 A PERFECT JOB for Homemakers 3 hours, 3 days/week, week. Approx. \$540 per month. Call 800-251-1990.

508 Help Wanted Domestic
 BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER - Responsible for 2 children, 3-5 years old. Call 800-251-1990.

509 Help Wanted Couples
 ASSISTANT MANAGER COUPLE
 Dependable couple needed to assist in management of attractive gift store. Call 800-251-1990.

510 Sales Opportunities
 Earn unlimited \$5 figure monthly income. You can keep your present job. Call 800-251-1990.

511 Entertainment
 ANY OCCASION
 "Disc Jockey" - Top 40
 474-8084 Pro D.J. \$150.00 up

512 Situations Wanted Female
 EFFICIENT HOUSEKEEPER
 Dependable, experienced housekeeper. Call 800-251-1990.

513 Situations Wanted Male
 ASSISTANT MANAGER COUPLE
 Dependable couple needed to assist in management of attractive gift store. Call 800-251-1990.

514 Situations Wanted Male
 ASSISTANT MANAGER COUPLE
 Dependable couple needed to assist in management of attractive gift store. Call 800-251-1990.

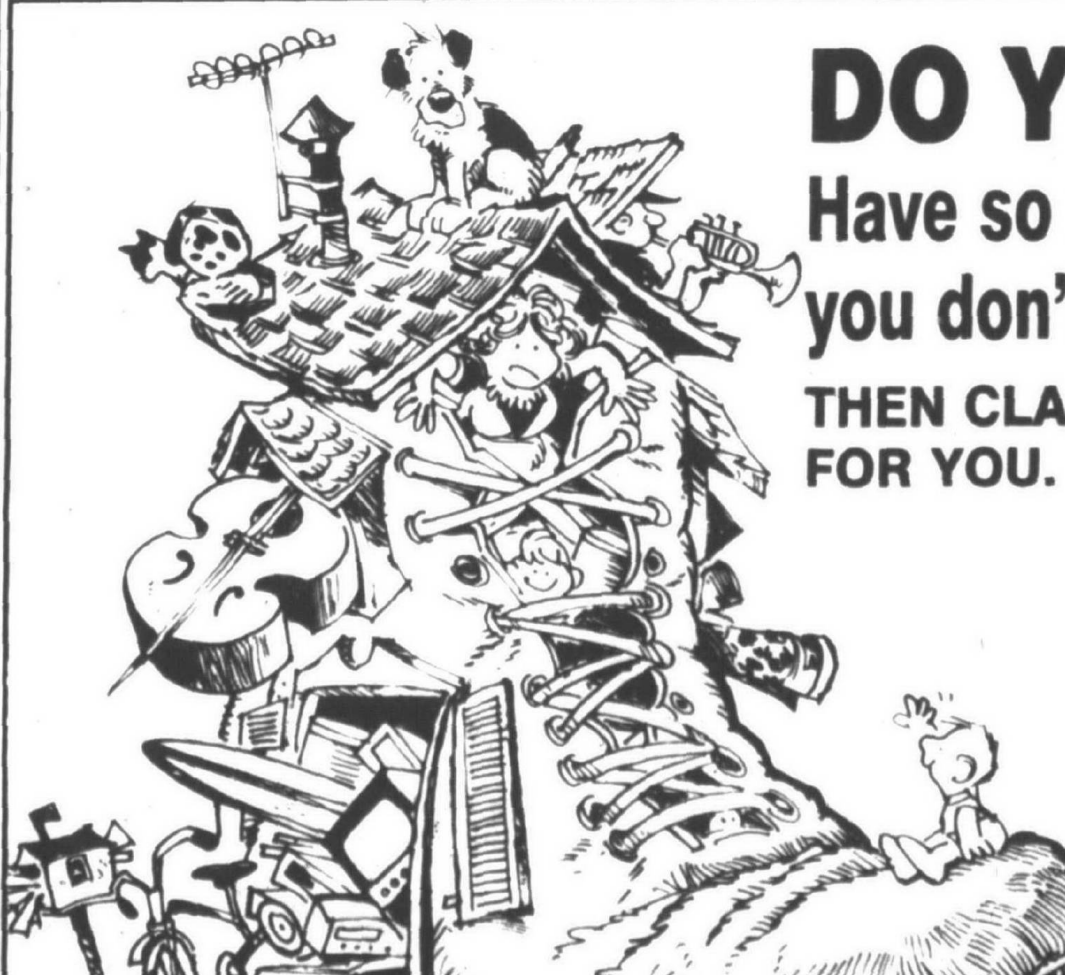
515 Child Care
 IMMEDIATE opening for infants & toddlers. Call 800-251-1990.

516 Elderly Care & Assistance
 A BETTER WAY...
 Keep your loved ones at home. Family Home Care. Call 800-251-1990.

517 Situations Wanted Male
 ASSISTANT MANAGER COUPLE
 Dependable couple needed to assist in management of attractive gift store. Call 800-251-1990.

518 Situations Wanted Male
 ASSISTANT MANAGER COUPLE
 Dependable couple needed to assist in management of attractive gift store. Call 800-251-1990.

519 Child Care
 IMMEDIATE opening for infants & toddlers. Call 800-251-1990.



DO YOU... Have so many un-needed items you don't know what to do? THEN CLASSIFIED IS THE PLACE FOR YOU.

Classified will find a buyer
 ...for your bike, banjo, blender, bed, binoculars, boat, and leather coat...for your car, camper, clarinet, couch, camera, cat and top hat...for your tire, typewriter, trumpet, T.V., table, tires, tools, and bar stools...for your stereo, saxophone, scooter, swingset, stove...

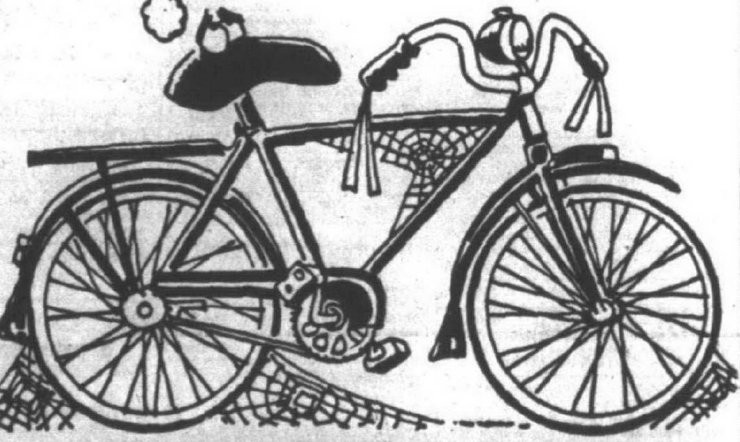
BUY IT SELL IT FIND IT

Adult Carrier Single Copy Delivery
 High School student, college student, homemaker or retiree, car required, part time, eight hours per week, Monday and Thursday afternoons, Westland and Garden City areas. Call THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS, INC. Circulation Department 591-0500

Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
 644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills
 DEADLINES: 5 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION/5 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

MAKE SOMEONE HAPPY TODAY!

Find a new rider for your wheels



Find a new caddy for your clubs



PEOPLE PLEASING CLASSIFIED ADS.

If your bike hasn't been moved in months, and you'd like to gain more space in your garage, it's time to call Journal Classified. You can promote your pedals to all kinds of people quickly and reclaim that corner of your garage with a convenient, fast-acting classified ad.

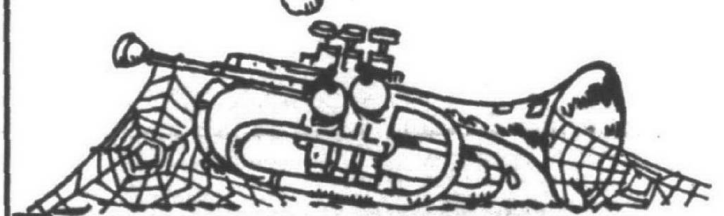
If your horn hasn't been heard from in months, and you'd like to rediscover that corner of your closet, it's time to call Journal Classified. You can toot your trumpet to a variety of virtuosos and clean out your closet with a convenient, fast-acting classified ad.

If your golf clubs are longing to see the light of day, and you'd like to reclaim that corner of your closet, it's time to call Journal Classified. You can introduce those irons to all kinds of caddies quickly and clean out your closets with a convenient, fast-acting classified ad.

If your hounds are ready for new homes, and you'd like to get your car back into the garage, it's time to call Journal Classified. You can present those puppies to pet lovers quickly and make room for your wheels with a convenient, fast-acting classified ad.



Find a new tuner for your trumpet



Find a new pet lover for your puppies



Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

DEADLINES: 5 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 5 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including various notices and advertisements.

821 Junk Cars Wanted
AAA-AUTOS wanted
AAA-AUTOS wanted
AAA-AUTOS wanted

822 Trucks For Sale
BLACKWELL FORD
QUALITY USED TRUCKS
1988 RANGER 4-cyl. 4 spd.
26,000 miles. \$5,995

BLACKWELL FORD
1988 RANGER 4-cyl. 4 spd.
26,000 miles. \$5,995
1988 BRONCO XLT 4-cyl. 4 spd.
21,488

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1988 BRONCO XLT 4-cyl. 4 spd.
21,488

823 Vans
AEROSTAR 1988, excellent condition
1988 AEROSTAR 1988 XLT 4-cyl. 4 spd.
26,000 miles. \$5,995

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives
BRONCO 1988 XLT, 300 V8, loaded
3 speed overdrive, 100,000 miles
trailer hitch, runs great. Must call
\$2,500/best. 722-2222

825 Sports & Imported Cars
BMW 1983 525iC - 5-cyl. 4 spd.
111,995
WOOD MOTORS
372-7100

826 Sports & Imported Cars
MAZDA RX7 1987 Turbo, full power
3.0 liter. Call 593-2222
SUNSHINE HONDA
453-3600

827 Sports & Imported Cars
Porsche 1977 911 - black/ten
full power, 111,000 miles
Call 593-2222

828 Classic Cars
BUICK 1968 Electra 225 Convertible
White top & body, brown interior
power steering-brake-tilt-
down-lock, 6.6 v8, 100,000 miles
29 mpg, runs like a champ. Asking
\$16,900 or best offer. 462-1127

829 Classic Cars
CENTURY 1985 - LTD, 4 cylinder, 4
door, air, leather, aluminum
wheels, luggage rack, power
windows, 20,000 miles. \$15,500
or best. 534-8039

830 Classic Cars
REGAL 1988, SPORT Coupe Package
Loaded, 54,000 miles, black
Leather, 7 speed, 4 door, 2000
Light Gray, 462-2244

831 Classic Cars
REGAL 1988, Custom, fully loaded
excellent condition, includes car
phone, 89,950, 552-8484; 645-5379

832 Classic Cars
RIVERIA 1981 - Silver, \$1,200
Call Ursula 9AM-5PM, 728-2770

833 Classic Cars
RIVERIA 1982 - Loaded, low
mileage, silver, good condition,
\$4,000 or best. 473-2095

834 Classic Cars
RIVERIA 1990 - pearl white, burgundy
leather interior, \$4,500. Firm
Loaded. Showroom condition,
\$1,600. 227-6196

835 Classic Cars
RIVERIA 1985 - automatic, air,
leather, great ride. Only \$4,995
Call 593-2222

836 Classic Cars
CENTURY 1982 LTD, 4 door, 2000
Light Gray, 462-2244

837 Classic Cars
REGAL 1988, Custom, fully loaded
excellent condition, includes car
phone, 89,950, 552-8484; 645-5379

838 Classic Cars
RIVERIA 1981 - Silver, \$1,200
Call Ursula 9AM-5PM, 728-2770

839 Classic Cars
RIVERIA 1982 - Loaded, low
mileage, silver, good condition,
\$4,000 or best. 473-2095

840 Classic Cars
RIVERIA 1990 - pearl white, burgundy
leather interior, \$4,500. Firm
Loaded. Showroom condition,
\$1,600. 227-6196

841 Classic Cars
RIVERIA 1985 - automatic, air,
leather, great ride. Only \$4,995
Call 593-2222

842 Classic Cars
CENTURY 1982 Limited - 7, seven
stereo, Extra clean! \$1,695
ROB'S GARAGE, 26100 W. Severn
Mile, Redford 538-8547

843 Classic Cars
CENTURY 1984, 4 door, 4 cylinder,
air, tape, Runs Great! \$2,350
or best offer. 532-1920 or 363-4925

844 Classic Cars
CENTURY 1986, 4 door, automatic,
air, tilt, cruise, cassette, wires, gray
78,000 highway miles, well
maintained. \$3,300. 489-0886

845 Classic Cars
CENTURY 1989 - 4 door, excellent
condition, 26,000 miles, loaded
\$8,000, must call! 646-2546

846 Classic Cars
DIPLOMAT 1983 - 4 door, red, auto-
matic, air, clean. 532-9096

847 Classic Cars
ELECTRA 1987, T-type, leather interior,
aluminum wheels, touring suspension,
excellent condition, \$2,250. M-F
9am-6pm. 661-0397

848 Classic Cars
LESABRE 1985, Collectors Edition
Well maintained. Excellent. \$4,000.
Original Owner. Call 398-0469

849 Classic Cars
CADILLAC BROUGHAM, 1988 - 4
door, white w/white vinyl top, blue
cloth interior, loaded, alarm,
20,000 miles. Asking \$16,500. Call
after 6pm. 625-0524

850 Classic Cars
BROUGHAM '88 Brougham, 1988, 4
door, 20,000 miles, \$15,500. Call
593-2222

851 Classic Cars
COMARCON 1985 - Low miles, air,
power seats, windows, locks,
Automatic transmission. \$2,500.
462-9277

852 Classic Cars
COUP DE VILLE 1985, Loaded,
53,800 miles. \$2,500. 662-2287

853 Classic Cars
COUP DE VILLE 1985, Loaded,
53,800 miles. \$2,500. 662-2287

854 Classic Cars
ELDOHADO 1985 Convertible, factory
installed blue/white top.
Excellent. Best offer over \$10,000.
Days 644-6505. Even. 625-1182

855 Classic Cars
ELDOHADO 1985-6000
excellent car, diamond white, pearl leather,
7,000 miles, \$21,500. 624-0882

856 Classic Cars
FLEETWOOD 1988 Brougham, fully
equipped, leather interior, custom
\$4,500/best. 462-2222

857 Classic Cars
FLEETWOOD 1988 Brougham, fully
equipped, leather interior, custom
\$4,500/best. 462-2222

858 Classic Cars
BEDAN DEVILLE 1988, white, leather,
well equipped, great. GM
executive car. \$20,000. 628-0180

859 Classic Cars
BEDAN DEVILLE 1988, black,
load, 17,300, 10,000 miles. Days
427-2400. Even. 455-9192

860 Classic Cars
BEDAN DEVILLE 1988, immaculate,
7,000 miles, leather, options,
warranty, wife's car. 381-5824

861 Classic Cars
BEDAN DEVILLE 1988 - auburn,
leather, loaded, perfect. 624-8404

862 Classic Cars
BEDAN DE VILLE 1990, blue, 6,000
miles, leather interior, anti-locking
brakes, \$22,500. 662-0282

863 Classic Cars
BEDAN DEVILLE 1988, limited
edition, leather, 7,000 miles,
\$22,000. 662-0282

864 Classic Cars
BEDAN DEVILLE 1984, full power,
excellent condition, \$9,950-474-9936

865 Classic Cars
BEDAN DEVILLE 1987 - excellent
condition, fully loaded, asking
\$11,700. After 6pm. 381-9985

866 Classic Cars
BEDAN DE VILLE 1988, White with
leather, loaded, 28,000 miles,
Immaculate, \$16,800. 628-5446

867 Classic Cars
BEDAN DEVILLE 1987 - Black,
air, cassette, excellent condition,
\$7,900. 574-0924

868 Classic Cars
BEDAN DEVILLE 1987 - 1981
equipped, 47,000 miles. 628-3981

869 Classic Cars
BEDAN DE VILLE 1987 - 38,000
miles, excellent condition, Must see.
\$12,000. After 4pm: 464-1284

870 Classic Cars
SEVILLE 1978, loaded, 46,000
miles, Arizona miles, like new. \$8,150.
646-0886

871 Classic Cars
SEVILLE 1980 - Loaded, lots of
new parts, garage kept, low miles,
part/brown, beautiful, must see.
Call after 10am. \$3,300. 584-7222

872 Classic Cars
SEVILLE 1985 Elegance - loaded,
one owner, well maintained, low
mileage, \$9,500. 878-2387

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Reliable* Economical* Convenient*
BUY IT, SELL IT, FIND IT.
*Classified advertising

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644-1020 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills
DEADLINE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 5 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

RAKE UP BIG SAVING SALES

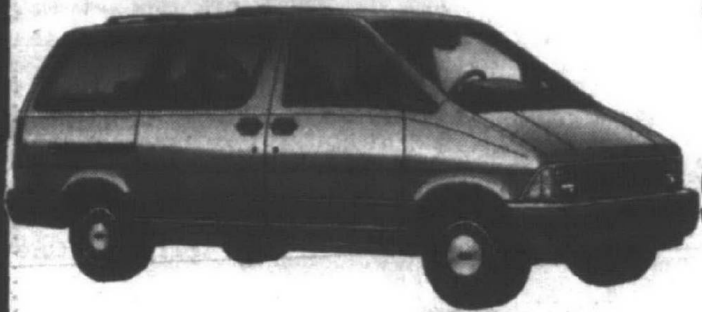
FREE
McGRUFF
HALLOWEEN
BAGS

1990 EXT. AEROSTAR 401 PKG.

Dual captains chairs, air conditioning, automatic transmission, privacy glass, rear wiper washer, speed control, tilt, deluxe stripes, stereo and rear defrost. Stock #3407.

Was: \$17,920
NOW:

\$13,595*



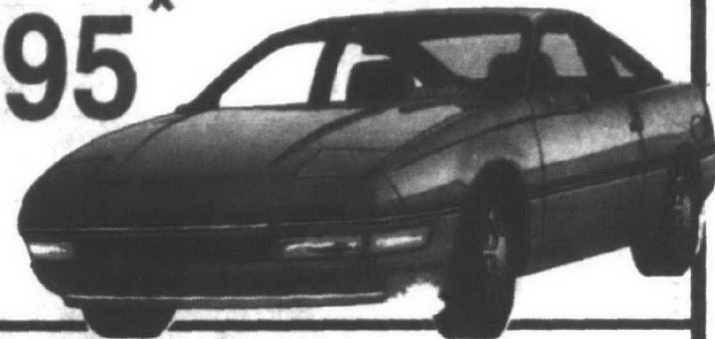
1991 PROBE GL

Automatic transmission, air conditioning, tilt wheel, conversion group, tinted glass, rear defrost, stereo cassette with premium sound. Stock #00357.

Was: \$14,765

NOW: **\$12,195***

\$500
REBATE



1990 RANGER

Stock #2516

Was: \$8337
NOW:

\$6595*



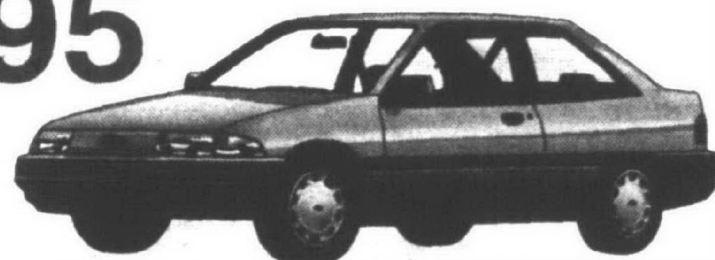
1991 ESCORT LX 2 DR.

Air conditioning, power steering, rear defroster, light group, stereo. Stock #00741.

Was: \$10,031

NOW: **\$7895***

\$500
REBATE



1990 F-150 XLT

Automatic transmission, air conditioning, rear slider, argent styled wheels, power windows, power locks, speed control, tilt wheel, stereo cassette, light conversion group, 6250 GVW 5 P235/75RX15 Tires. Stock #3588.

Was: \$16,498
NOW:

\$11,595*



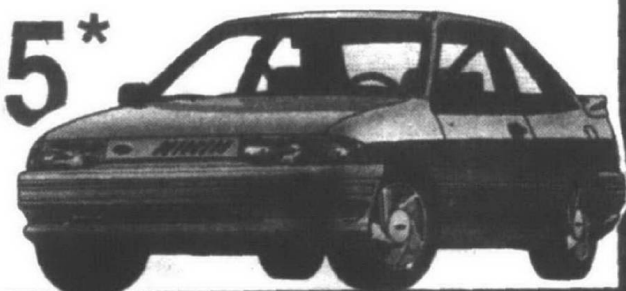
1991 ESCORT GT

Air conditioning, defrost, fog lamps, remote mirrors, AM/FM with cassette, interval wipers, luxury convenience group, sport molding and more. Stock #00553.

Was: \$12,658

NOW: **\$10,295***

\$500
REBATE



1990 TEMPO GL 4 DR.

Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power lock group, dual mirrors, tilt wheel, poly cast wheels, rear defrost, light group, stereo cassette. Stock #3559.

Was \$12,636
NOW:

\$8695*



1991 CROWN VIC 4 DR. LX

Speed control, rear defrost, stereo cassette, power locks, power driver seat, corner lamps, leather wrapped steering wheel, cast aluminum wheels, illuminated entry, floor mats, white side wall tires. Stock #00747.

Was: \$20,913

NOW: **\$16,695***

\$500
REBATE

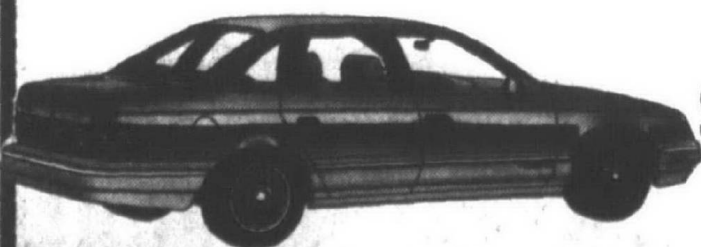


1990 TAURUS GL 4 DR.

Air conditioning, stereo cassette, rocker moldings, speed control, rear defrost, light group, power locks, power windows, power driver seat. Stock #3505.

Was: \$16,336
NOW:

\$11,995*



1991 EXPLORER 4X4 2 DR.

4.0 EFR V-6, cloth captain chairs, rear wiper/washer, 225 all season tires, XL trim, air conditioning. Stock #00266.

Was: \$16,650

NOW: **\$14,595***

20 TO
CHOOSE FROM
AT SIMILAR
SAVINGS



"A MEMBER OF THE PHONE QUOTE SERVICES"

JACK DEMMER FORD

MICHIGAN "A" PLAN HEADQUARTERS

Across from Ford's Wayne Assembly Plant

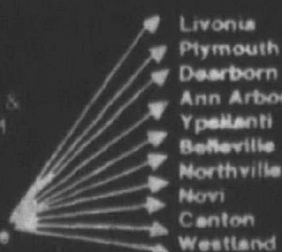
37300 MICHIGAN AVE. AT NEWBURGH ROAD • WAYNE, MI

I-275 EXIT #22
TWO MILES EAST

721-2600 • 1-800-878-FORD

OPEN LATE MON. &
THURS. TIL 9 P.M.

About 15
Minutes
From Everywhere



ATTENTION A & Z
PLAN BUYERS

RECEIVE THE
PROFESSIONAL
TREATMENT YOU DESERVE
ONLY AT JACK DEMMER FORD

AT JACK DEMMER
FORD...SERVICE IS
AN ATTITUDE
NOT JUST A
DEPARTMENT!

RECIPIENT OF THE
QUALITY CARE
PRESIDENT'S AWARD.