

Motorized madness:  
Figure 8 racing, 8A



Season  
outlook, 1B

Baker's breads rise  
to the top at fair, 5B

# Plymouth Observer

Volume 105 Number 98

Monday, August 19, 1991

Plymouth, Michigan

40 Pages

Fifty Cents

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## plymouth pipeline

### Tenant hunt

"I'm trying to keep the premises clear and find another tenant" for the vacant Farmer Jack store on Main Street, said Borman Inc. Farmer Jack supermarkets spokesman Ted Simon.

"We've had several tenant meetings that I have been working on," he said.

The store closed in December 1988. Some city residents and officials have complained of the vacant storefront at times becoming an eyesore. Borman Inc. is sub-leasing the property.

### Library meeting

Members of the Plymouth Library Board are looking for people interested in possible expansion of the library to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the second floor meeting room in the library.

Board members are looking to create more space for the library by either building a new facility or expanding the current one.

The public may attend.

### Airport hearing

A public forum on the proposed purchase of Mettetal Airport by the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Airport backers have invited federal and state officials to discuss the issue.

The forum is open to the public.

### Science time

The Living Science Foundation in Novi offers half-day science related programs for children from Plymouth through Friday, Aug. 30.

Topics range from the tropical rain forest to astronomy to grooming horses and ponies.

For information and reservations, call 478-1999.

### Geake to hold office hours

Sen. Bob Geake's staff will be available to meet with constituents of the Sixth Senate District, which includes Livonia, Northville, Northville Township, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Redford Township and Canton Township on Thursday, Aug. 22, at the Redford Public Library located at 15150 Norborne from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Please stop by and share your views in person.

### Road construction

Joy Road traffic at Haggerty Road will be re-routed to a temporary bypass road for about two more weeks, according to representatives of Granger Construction Co., the contractor performing the work for the Western Townships Utilities Authority.

Traffic has been temporarily re-routed to allow for work on the WTUA at the intersection.

## Boy, 5, saves sister, 3, from blaze



SHERRIE BUZBY/staff photographer

Justin Bailey, 5, dragged his sister Kelsey, 3, outside as smoke filled their Plymouth Township home Thursday during a fire. No one was injured.

## Safety Town lesson made an impression

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

The fire safety program for children offered through the Plymouth-Canton schools may have saved a life.

When a fire started in the kitchen of his Plymouth Township home on Thursday morning, five-year-old Justin Bailey grabbed his sister Kelsey, 3, and led her out of the family's house on Beechcrest.

"I can't say enough about that program," said the kids' mom Cindy Bailey. She was just outside the front door writing a check to a man from a landscaping company, when the kids hurried out of the house past her.

Justin had just finished the Safety Town program, which includes lessons in fire safety. "He knew to get out right away, he knew to never leave his sister alone," Bailey said.

FIVE TRUCKS and 12 firefighters responded to the 9:44 a.m. call, arriving five minutes later. "There was a very intense fire in the kitchen, the kitchen was engulfed in flames upon our arrival," said Fire Chief Larry Groth.

He said the fire, caused by a defective toaster, nearly destroyed the kitchen. "There was extensive smoke and heat damage throughout the house," Groth said.

Groth noted that Justin had attended Safety Town classes. "Obviously he was paying attention, he led his sister out of the house, and it's my understanding that when they looked through the window there was not much time to get out."

Dick Egli, schools spokesman, said, "It's wonderful to see the lessons that this young man learned in

*"It's wonderful to see the lessons that this young man learned in Safety Town may have saved these two young lives. It's a tribute to both his intelligence and actions and the teachers in the Safety Town project."*

— Dick Egli  
school spokesman

Safety Town may have saved these two young lives.

"IT'S A TRIBUTE to both his intelligence and actions and the teachers in the Safety Town project," Egli said.

A worker from the landscaping company tried to put out the fire with an extinguisher the family had, but the fire was too intense, Groth said. Meanwhile, Cindy Bailey dialed 911.

"It spread to the cupboards above the toaster, and then began to roll across the ceiling engulfing other cupboards," Groth said.

Safety Town teaches children to stay low, underneath smoke caused by a fire, and not to open a hot door.

"They're told to leave the house immediately and never go back in the house for any reason," Groth said. The fire department participates in Safety Town instruction.

Please turn to Page 2

## Mettetal showdown here is Aug. 28

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

One key battle for Mettetal Airport could be decided Aug. 28.

That's when Plymouth Township's seven trustees are tentatively scheduled to vote on whether to accept a federal grant to buy the Canton airport.

THE VOTE IS scheduled to happen during the trustees' August meeting. Because the meeting is open to the public — and airport opponents have turned out in force for airport-related meetings — the Aug. 28 meeting could be especially well attended.

But while some trustees and observers say the board will likely vote Aug. 28, Trustee John Stewart disagreed, saying the vote will be delayed.

"That pleases me — There's going to be some more study, there's going to be a DNR report," Stewart said.

How would he vote on accepting the grant? "I don't have enough information yet," Stewart said.

Treasurer Mary Brooks said, "That's a hard decision right now, there are valid reasons on both sides."

"The thing that concerns me the most is the airplanes that would be flying over Plymouth from Metro and Willow Run — I do not want to be another community like Dearborn."

"The other thing is I want to keep the airport the way it is. I do not want that airport extended in any way."

## Canton expected to decide Tuesday on anti-airport suit

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Canton Township is expected to decide Tuesday if it will file a lawsuit in an attempt to stop the planned purchase of Mettetal Airport, located in Canton, by Plymouth Township and the city of Plymouth.

"I'm going to vote 'Yes,'" Trustee Smith Horton said.

Keeping the airport will keep Metro Airport-bound jets at a higher altitude over Plymouth and Canton, Horton said. Federal Aviation Administration officials have told him.

"THE BOTTOM LINE is it would make a difference. Dearborn (where planes are flying low on their way to Metro Airport) is suffering a depression in property values and people

The township board meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the township administration building.

Last week, residents filled the Canton board room to show support for a lawsuit.

At the meeting, Richard Murphy

Please turn to Page 2

## Justice Dept.: P-C hires too few blacks

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and some other area school districts have been told by the U.S. Department of Justice civil rights division that too few blacks are being hired by the districts.

"Information available to us indicates that the representation of blacks in the workforce of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is significantly lower than would be expected," according to a letter from the U.S. Department of Justice's civil rights division to the school district.

"INDEED, THIS disparity appears to be the case across all job groups," the letter continued, "administrators, teachers, non-certified employ-

*'An investigation has been authorized, we just can't comment.'*

— Obery Rainey  
justice department

ees and service workers."

"Accordingly, we are conducting an investigation to determine whether the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is engaging in employment practices which discriminate against blacks," according to the letter.

Asked if the Plymouth-Canton schools are being singled out among local districts, justice department spokeswoman Obery Rainey said, "An investigation has been author-

ized, we just can't comment."

School officials say other area districts have received similar letters from the justice department.

The justice department has asked for the school district's help in providing information to complete the investigation.

"We will certainly comply with their request," said Dick Egli, Plymouth-Canton schools spokesman.

"We're certainly not trying to do anything inappropriate," Egli added.

## what's inside

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NEWSLINE . . . . .	591-2300
WEEKENDS . . . . .	953-2104
SPORTSLINE . . . . .	953-2104
CIRCULATION . . . . .	591-0500
CLASSIFIED . . . . .	591-0900

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Some of the materials Justin Bailey got during his recent Safety Town classes were displayed in the kitchen of his family's Plymouth Township home, where a toaster fire Thursday nearly destroyed the kitchen.

# Child saves his little sister from intense kitchen blaze

Continued from Page 1

WALLS IN THE family room were also damaged, and smoke damage occurred throughout the house. Groth estimated fire damage to the house at \$40,000 to \$50,000, and damage to contents "probably equal to that."

Bailey said she and her husband Bob — who was at work when the fire started — got the idea to send Justin to Safety Town after receiving a flier on the program in the mall.

She wondered what could have happened Thursday had her son not

participated in the program. "I don't know if he would have just run and hid or not," she said.

Groth, warning that toasters cause many kitchen fires, urged residents to unplug when not in use and not to use them under cupboards.

## Montessori program is open

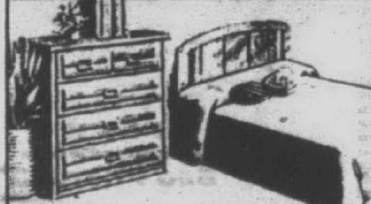
Plymouth Canton Montessori School is accepting applications for the 1991-92 school year.

Plymouth Canton Montessori School also announces the location of the new building at 45045 Joy Road

in Canton. The school offers half day and full day programs for children ages 2½ to 6 years. Extra hours are offered for children enrolled in the Montessori classes. For information call 459-1550.

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# Canton expected to vote on airport suit Tuesday

Continued from Page 1

listed 21 Canton homeowners associations that support such a suit.

He said Canton should take swift action because Plymouth Township is expected to vote on whether to accept a federal grant to buy the airport at a meeting Aug. 28.

"The overwhelming consensus is that we don't want another city or township to dictate Canton's demise," said Murphy, of the Pickwick homeowners association.

CONCERNED CITIZENS members have long worked against a municipal airport. Members called the presidents of homeowners associations to gain their support for the lawsuit, said Joseph Aninos of the citizens group.

The group gave the presidents of homeowners associations a packet of information saying a municipal airport would increase taxes, cause excessive noise, result in decreased property values, detract from the

**Canton trustees voted against the public purchase last year and entered a lawsuit to fight the move. That lawsuit was denied in Wayne County Circuit Court and is currently in the Michigan Court of Appeals.**

quality of life, harm the health of children and cause neighborhood deterioration.

Concerned Citizens is especially leery about Federal Aviation Administration claims that there won't be expansion at the airport once it becomes publicly owned, Aninos said.

Canton trustees voted against the public purchase last year and en-

tered a lawsuit to fight the move. That lawsuit was denied in Wayne County Circuit Court and is currently in the Michigan Court of Appeals.

CANTON RESIDENT and attorney Mark Merlanti gave Canton trustees a letter last week listing reasons why the township should enter a new lawsuit in circuit court. It said:

- The constitutionality of permitting municipalities to buy property in another community without the consent of the municipality is questionable.
- Canton should force an independent environmental testing of the entire Mettetal property and adjacent parcels.
- Canton should challenge Plymouth Township's ability to meet the requirements of the federal statute on airport certification.
- Canton has given that letter to an attorney who would represent the township if the board chooses to launch another lawsuit, said Dan Calabrese, township administration assistant.

# No leads in satanic painting vandalism

Satanic symbols spray-painted on a Plymouth Township garage door were discovered Thursday, according to a report filed with township police.

A 68-year-old township resident on Lakewood reported the vandalism to police, after it was discovered at 7:15 p.m. The investigation was closed, for lack of leads.

WINDOW SMASHED: About \$800 in damage was reported, after the manager of a Plymouth Township business came to work Tuesday to find the front window smashed. The damage occurred at Colonial

## crime watch

Card and Camera, 44465 Ann Arbor Road, according to a report filed with township police. The damage was discovered at 8:30 a.m.

NOBODY HOME: Thieves broke into a Plymouth Township home late Tuesday or early Wednesday, while the occupants were away, according to a report filed with Plymouth Township police.

The breaking and entering was discovered at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday by a neighbor. The thieves got inside the house on Dunn Court by breaking a window. Police found that jewelry boxes had been opened and that a TV was possibly taken. Police are investigating.

## Plymouth agenda

PLYMOUTH CITY COMMISSION 7 p.m. Monday Plymouth city hall 201 S. Main St.

The commission is scheduled to discuss, among other items:

- A resolution regarding the hiring of a city hall receptionist.
- A letter from the U.S. Postal Service regarding the impending sale of the post office at 360 Penniman.
- A resolution concerning repairs to the city parking deck.

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Jacobson's

# Festival ended on high note

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

**T**HE EXPRESSION "The show must go on" held true in Plymouth.

The community's first annual "Music Celebration" was held Friday through Sunday, Aug. 16-18, in Kellogg Park and The Gathering. Saturday afternoon's thunderstorms turned the event into an on-again, off-again affair. The show nevertheless went on, although not necessarily quite as scheduled.

However, on Sunday the sun was out and the music and crowds flowed.

Musician Karen Chapin of Plymouth presented a part of her performance Saturday afternoon, but the rain forced her to cut it short.

Chapin plays the guitar and banjo and sings. She teaches music and is the high school choir director at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Chapin did mostly folk music for children along with some other songs. She was disappointed to see

the rain, but still enjoyed the festival.

"I think this is a real good idea. The variety is terrific, I think. It gives people a chance to hear a little bit of each."

CHAPIN'S FAMILY lives in downtown Plymouth, so she's used to seeing some crowds during festivals. She's not particularly bothered by cars parked in front of her house during those times.

Chapin grew up in Plymouth and remembers going to the Plymouth Fall Festival as a child. She's pleased to see such community events continue.

"I think it's wonderful," Chapin said. "I think it's helping to keep this town alive. I'm all for it, really."

Performers weren't the only ones who were enthusiastic about the festival. Audience members also liked the idea. Some braved the storms Saturday afternoon to come to the festival. Skies cleared up later Saturday, and many people enjoyed the musical fun that evening and Sunday.

Barb Van Wagon of Canton and her family used to live in Plymouth, and they frequently come back for community events.

"I wanted to see what it was like," Van Wagon said of the music festival. She enjoyed it, as did her son Nicholas, 9, a fourth grader at Field Elementary School in Canton.

Nicholas particularly liked the display of live animals in Kellogg Park Saturday. Both he and his mom enjoyed the music.

"First of all, it's a wonderful community experience," she said. "It's very enjoyable just to be here."

Sally Hull of Plymouth Township and her family found the festival to be fun as well. They waited for the rain to stop and then enjoyed the musical performances.

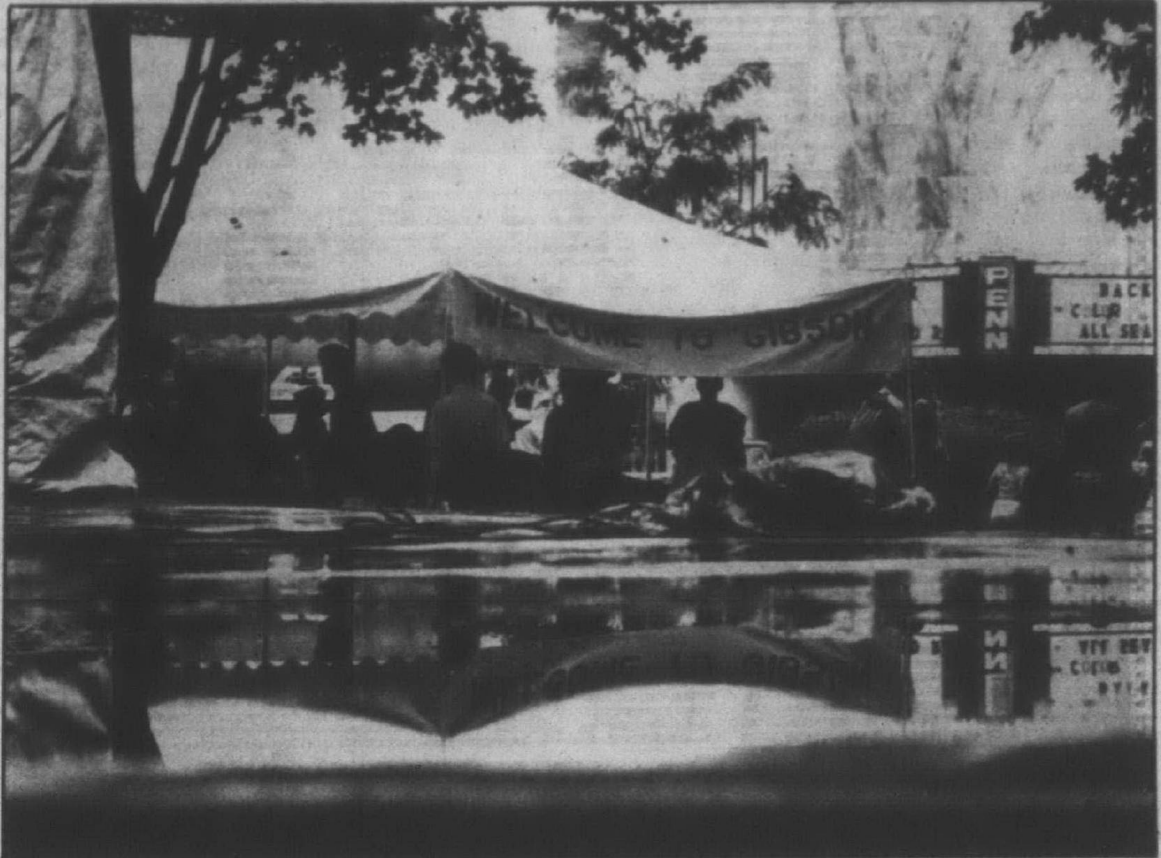
Hull's daughter, Beth, 8, had wanted to see the children's activities, including a "Little Red Riding Hood" performance by the Michigan Opera Theatre.

"It's nice," Sally Hull said. "I enjoyed it. It's nice to have something to bring the kids to."



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

The James Wailin Blues Band entertained the crowd on Friday.



Rain put a temporary damper on the music late Saturday, but the skies cleared later in the day and the music continued through Sunday.



Gloria Jacobs and her husband, Max, of Livonia, sample the food as the strains of music play in the background. Nancy Horst, right, watches as the couple eats.



George Bedard of the King Pins hits a note for the crowd.

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# obituarles

## J. THOMAS DASEF

Services for J. Thomas Dasef of Lynchburg, Va., formerly of Grosse Pointe Park and Plymouth, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 21, at Faith Presbyterian Church in St. Clair Shores. Burial will be in Stanton, Mich.

Mr. Dasef was born in Stanton in 1905. He died Monday, July 22, in Lynchburg, Va. He was a former employee of Adistra. He graduated from Alma College in 1923 and received a Juris Doctor from the University of Michigan Law School in 1925. He practiced law in the Detroit area for 65 years, retired in May 1990 and moved to Lynchburg, Va.

Mr. Dasef was an Emeritus Instructor for the Dale Carnegie courses and was instrumental in bringing these courses to the Detroit area. He served on the board of directors of Junior Achievement of Southeastern Michigan and was an active Presbyterian layman.

Mr. Dasef is survived by his wife, Kathryn Dasef of Lynchburg, Va.; two daughters, Joan of Traverse City and Martha of Lynchburg, Va.; two sons, John Dasef of Creswell, Ore., and David Dasef of Washington, D.C.; two sisters; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to Alma College or Faith Presbyterian Church.

## STANLEY L. MACK

Services for Stanley L. Mack, 56, of Plymouth Township were Thursday, Aug. 8, at St. Kenneth Catholic Church. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mr. Mack was born Oct. 9, 1934, in Detroit. He died Monday, Aug. 5, in Plymouth Township. He came to the Plymouth community in 1966 from Detroit.

He was a locomotive engineer for Conrail for 23 years. He was a member of St. Kenneth Catholic Church of Plymouth. He was in the Korean

War and was a member of the VFW Post No. 6695 in Plymouth.

Mr. Mack is survived by his wife, Rita J. of Plymouth; two daughters, Joan Quigley of Plymouth and Lori Mack of Plymouth; three sons, James of Rochester, N.Y., Larry of Novi and Jeffrey of Plymouth; four grandchildren and one brother, Walter of Wixom.

The Rev. William Pettit officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to the family or Mass offerings.

Arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

## WILLIAM D. PERKINS

Services were recently for William D. "Perk" Perkins, 61, of Traverse City, previously of Plymouth.

Mr. Perkins was born Aug. 14, 1930. He died Wednesday, Aug. 14, in Traverse City. He was a graduate of Plymouth High School, a veteran of the Air Force and a charter member of American Legion Post 219.

Mr. Perkins was a leader of many fund-raisers including those for the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation, the American Cancer Society, Special Olympics and the Fife Lake Fire and Rescue Squad.

Mr. Perkins was employed for 17 years at the Twin Pine Dairy and 14 years at Ford Motor Co. A businessman in Fife Lake since 1976, he was a member of M.L.B.A. and numerous snowmobile clubs and was an avid sportsman.

Mr. Perkins is survived by his wife, Kathleen of Traverse City; one son, Mark W. of Livonia; one stepson, James M. Cogger; one stepdaughter, Patricia Gordon; three grandchildren; one brother, Warren; and one sister, Ruth Russ.

In lieu of funeral services say a prayer for Perk about "noonish." He would understand.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Fife Lake Fire and Rescue or the American Cancer Society.

Arrangements were made by the Traverse City Chapel of Covell Funeral Homes.

# A close shave

## Area reservist talks about experiences

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

For the past couple of weeks, Canton tap water has replaced the mud James Murry used to shave in while he was stationed in the Philippines.

And his mother, Sandra Murry, can put away the video tape of a national newscast showing her son using his unconventional shaving method.

"We didn't have any water and there was the mud," said Murry, 20. "So, I asked my friend to take a shot for my mom and then a van came up and they started filming me."

"I called my mom and said 'I'm still alive' and my mom said: 'I know. I saw you on TV,'" said the Plymouth-Canton High School graduate.

FBWHEN ABC aired the clip, his family and friends finally got their first glimpse of him since he was sent to Okinawa last December.

He described the tour of duty with one word: "Awesome."

Before it went to the Japanese island, Murry's unit was waiting by the hour to hear it was going to be shipped to Saudi Arabia during Desert Storm.

"I wish I would have gone, because that was the whole purpose of us being called," said Murry, a reservist for about 2½ years.

INSTEAD, MURRY'S unit was sent to the Philippines during the earthquakes and volcanic eruptions.

"We were all scared," he said, describing how the fear would mount beginning with the first tremors and building into the quakes.

The beds shook and rocked across rooms as everyone in the unit worried about whether their barracks would collapse.

AFTER HE volunteered to work as a medic, Murry said, the experiences were endless.

He recalled one situation when a man went berserk and slashed a group of people.

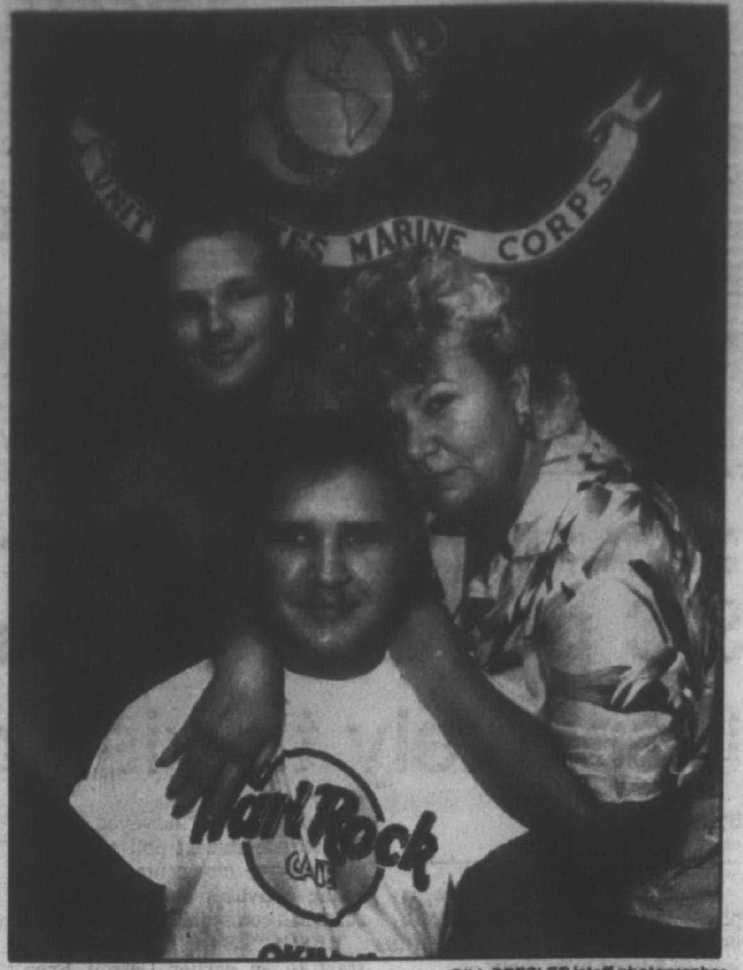
"About 2:30 or 3 a.m. we got a call down at the front gate. We got down there and there were 13 people all bleeding and with cuts."

Murry wishes he would have stayed in the Philippines longer and "helped out a little more," he said.

JOINING THE reserves was a good move because someday "I might have kids," he said.

If he has to go to war, he would do it for the future of his own children "or the kids in the neighborhood," Murry said.

James Murry is flanked by his brother, John, and mother, Sandra, in their Canton home.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer



### NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicle(s) will be sold at public sale at Mayflower Towing, 42300 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on Wednesday, August 28, 1991 at 4:00 p.m.

1986 Pontiac 2 DR. VIN NO. 2E07VA7673043

Inquiries regarding this vehicle should be made to Officer R.A. Bianchi, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER,  
City Clerk

Publish: August 19, 1991



### NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law, 257.252, the following vehicle(s) will be sold at public sale at B & B Towing, 934 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on Wednesday, August 28, 1991 at 4:15 p.m.

1977 Pontiac SW VIN NO. 2N35Y7X118393

Inquiries regarding this vehicle should be addressed to Officer R.A. Bianchi, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER,  
City Clerk

Publish: August 19, 1991

## You may ask for agendas

Under provisions of Michigan's Open Meetings Act, you're entitled to receive notices of government meetings. A public body must mail notices to people who, on an annual

basis, request such notification. Under the act, payment of a reasonable fee may be required before notices are mailed.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Fife Lake Fire and Rescue or the American Cancer Society.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**CITY OF PLYMOUTH**  
**SPECIAL GENERAL ELECTION -**  
**AUGUST 27, 1991**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special General Election will be held in the City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan on Tuesday, August 27, 1991, from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Savings Time for the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices:

State Representative for the 36th Representative District  
Wayne County Commissioner for the 10th District

Applications for absentee ballots may be requested from the Clerk's Office, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Phone Number 453-1234, Extension 234. Absentee ballots will be handed to qualified absentee voters in person at the Clerk's Office from 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 24. On Monday, August 26, absentee voters shall receive their ballots and vote them in the Clerk's Office until 4:00 p.m.

All polling places in the City are accessible to the elderly and handicapped. Polling places are as follows: (Please note that the City precinct locations may NOT coincide with your school precinct location.)

Precincts 1, 4 & 5	Cultural Center	525 Farmer St.
Precinct 2	Starkweather School	550 N. Holbrook
Precinct 3	Central School	850 W. Church

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, Clerk  
City of Plymouth

Publish: August 12 and August 19, 1991

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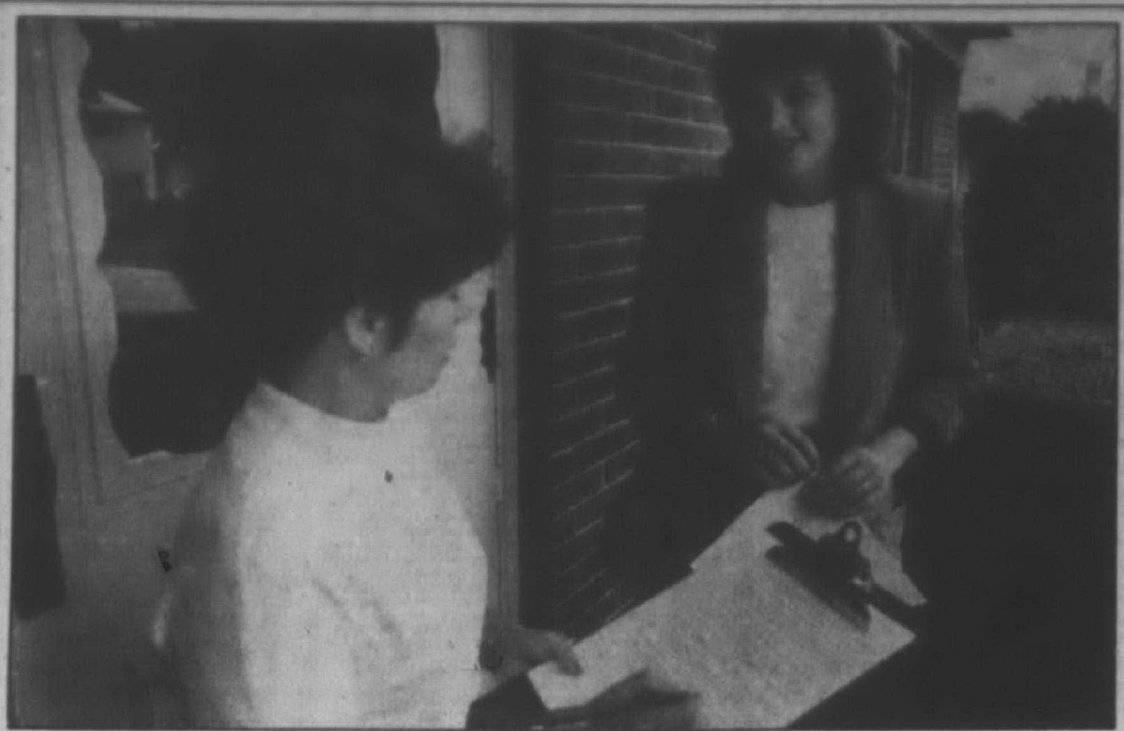
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PAUL HURSCHMANN/staff photographer

Aimee Bird, right, a student at Schoolcraft College, interviews a Livonia woman about visiting downtown Detroit. The woman asked that her name not be used.

# SC poll says suburbanites less likely to visit city now

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

Suburbanites believe there is plenty to do in downtown Detroit, but a new poll indicates many are just too scared to go there.

The poll indicates violence during this year's Freedom Festival fireworks display made many suburbanites less likely to visit Detroit. Poll results are based on random interviews conducted Aug. 5-12 by Schoolcraft College sociology students.

Poll results show nearly two-thirds of the nearly 400 people surveyed said they were less likely to visit the city as a result of the widely reported attacks on suburban women and their perception of how the incident was handled by Detroit police.

In contrast, the overwhelming

majority of those surveyed in the Schoolcraft student poll said they believed the city contained interesting activities not available in suburban communities.

RESULTS STAND in sharp contrast to an earlier Detroit Free Press poll that found only 23.5 percent of those surveyed were less likely to visit the city as a result of the incident.

Of those polled by Schoolcraft students:

- 63.9 percent said they were less likely to attend Detroit events in the future, the figure contrasts with 23.5 percent who responded to a similar question in the Free Press poll. In contrast, 33.2 percent said such incidents wouldn't affect their decision to attend Detroit events.

An additional 70.5 percent said "my feeling police security is inad-

equate" played a role in their decisions not to attend events. But 26.8 percent disagreed police security — or its alleged lack — played a role in decisions whether to attend Detroit events.

- 86.4 percent, however, said there were "interesting things" to do in Detroit; 78.5 percent said the city had "attractions not equaled by the suburbs."

- 69.8 percent called media coverage of the incident "fair and objective" while 88.2 percent said they believed not all violence was reported by the media.

"It shows suburbanites reaction to Detroit was strongly affected by the fireworks incident," said poll supervisor Conrad Behler, a part-time sociology instructor at the Livonia-based community college.

Please turn to Page 7

# MADD offers scholarships

A new scholarship program has been established by Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), Michigan and is now being offered to victims of drunk driving crashes.

The scholarships will be awarded on a combination of merit and need with consideration given to the impact of the crash on the family. The \$500-\$1,000 annual scholarship awards were created to assist victims toward the completion of their chosen careers and may be used at any Michigan community or four-

year college, university or trade school during the 1991-92 academic year. The scholarship award will be paid directly to the recipient's school.

To qualify for the scholarship, an individual must meet the following requirements: be a drunk driving crash victim (death of a parent or spouse) or survivor; be a Michigan resident; a graduate from high school with a 2.0 GPA or better; must be available for an interview; and must have financial need. The

scholarship applications are confidential, with review by the MADD Scholarship Committee.

The completed application deadline is Sept. 10, 1991. Scholarship recipients will be notified by Oct. 15, 1991.

To obtain a scholarship application form or further information, call the MADD, Michigan state office at 517-631-6233, or write MADD, Michigan, 910 Eastlawn, Midland, MI 48642.

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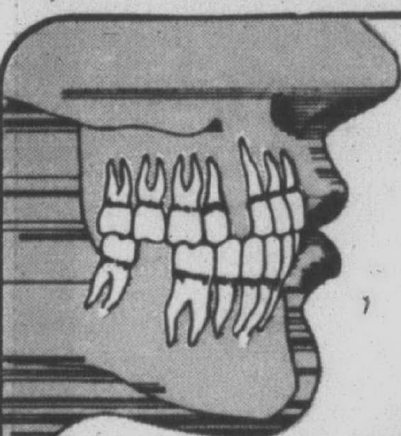
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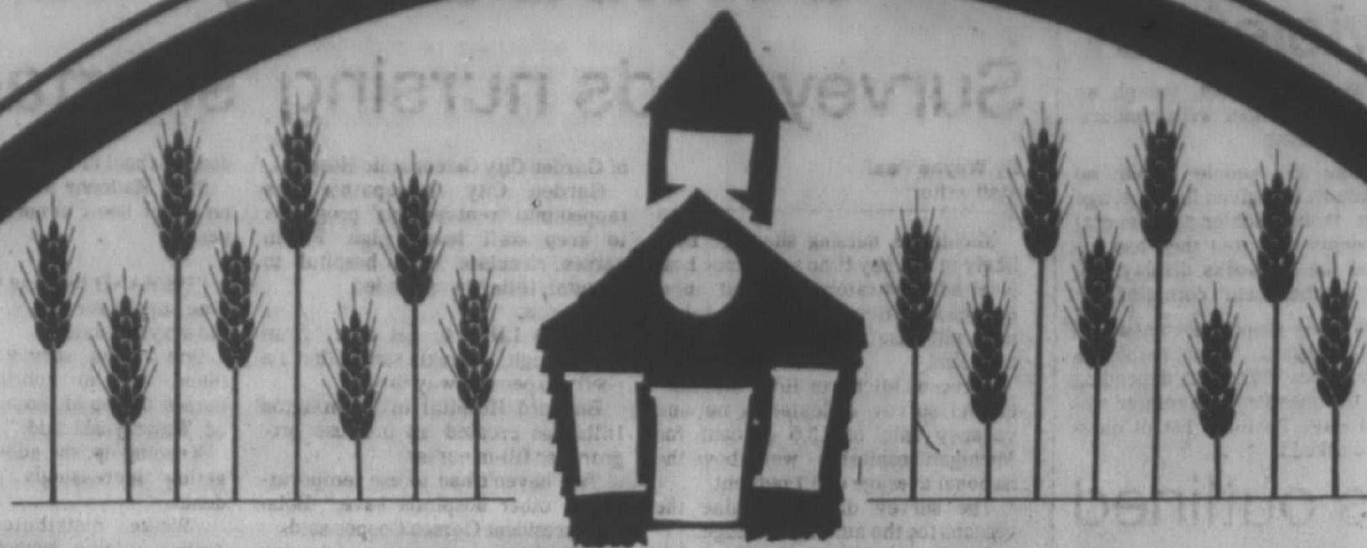
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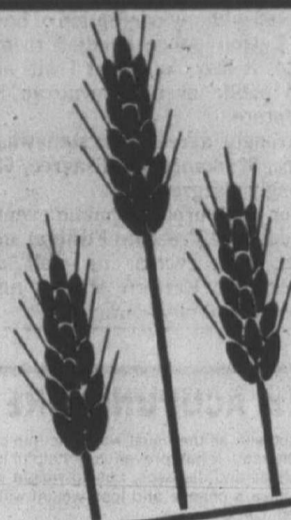


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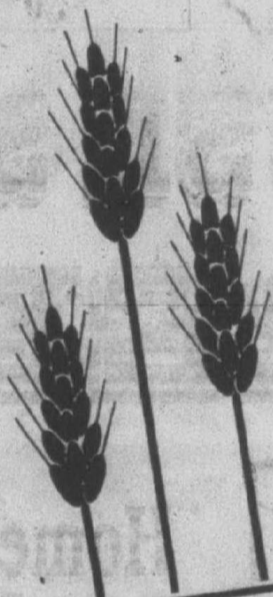
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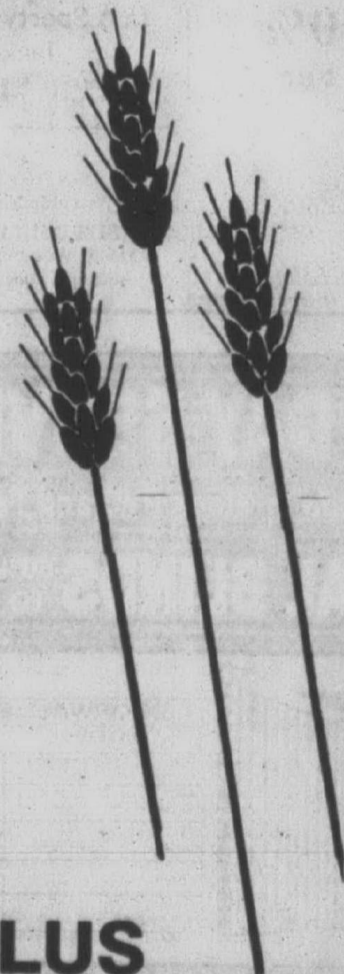
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# STREET SCENE

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

O&E Monday, August 19, 1991

## Tracking traffic on a crazy 8

By Pat Schutte  
special writer

Have you ever felt like just ramming some idiot driver with your car? Someone who, when you're late and finally get your car up to speed, decides to pull out in front of you and drive 10 miles per hour below the speed limit.

Wouldn't you just like to tromp on the gas pedal, slam into their back end and send them careening into a guardrail or something?

Thought about it? Definitely. Actually done it? Not likely. Why? It could dent your bumper, maybe knock out a headlight, not to mention possible jail time if there were any surviving witnesses.

Enter the recent Wayne County Fair.

Mingling with blue ribbons, livestock and the bark of carnival workers is the roar of engines as cars skidded around track in pursuit of first place. Cars just a few feet short of the junkyard, sporting checkerboard paint jobs and hand-lettered messages like Duane's Love Machine and Whitey's Auto Salvage, sailed around the track, slamming into whatever got in their way.

In front of a couple thousand witnesses, the cheesed-off drivers did their best to ram each other into guard rails, over logs and into two giant tires in what's known as Figure 8 racing.

If you've never seen Figure 8 racing before, they're great. If you've seen a million of them, they're still great.

IN DEFINING Figure 8 racing, it would be best to say that it's a demolition derby but with a little more racing strategy. The Figure 8 racers do just that, race on a track constructed in the shape of the figure eight.

And the coolest part about racing junk cars around a track shaped like an eight is that there's an intersection — minus traffic lights or stop signs.

"Guys can lag back in the pack and then hammer the gas pedal and spear the leader in the intersection," said Dusty Pearce, 37, of Belleville, an official with U.S.A. Demolition Derby which sanctions Michigan's demolition derbies and Figure 8 races. "The drivers don't necessarily want to hit anybody . . . but they do."

Flyin' Brian Butler, 25, of Ypsilanti was participating in his first Figure 8 race. And like the demolition derbies he's run in the past, Butler's strategy was cut and dry.

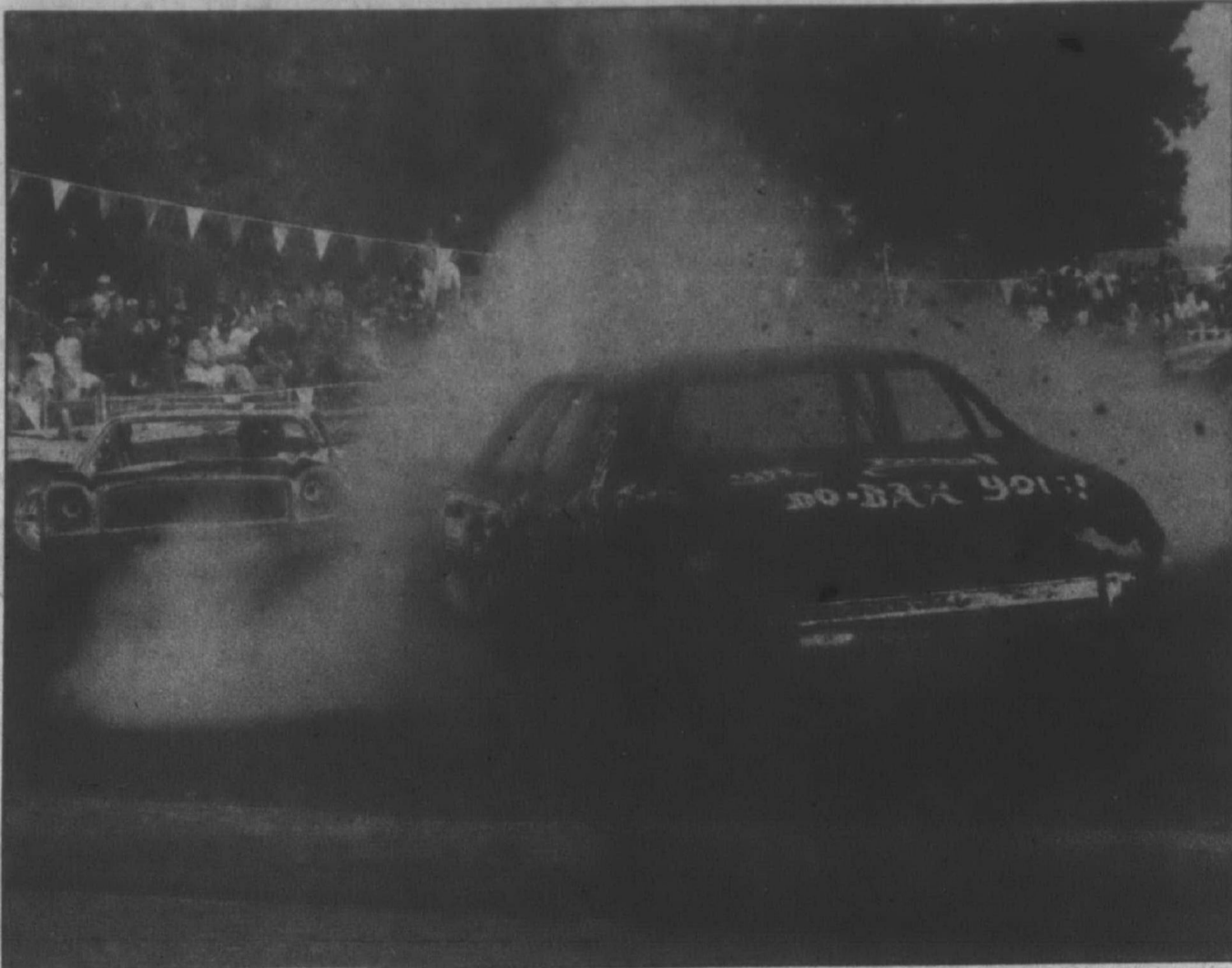
"Keep the car running and keep the pedal to the floor," he said, leaning against his modified pile of scrap — a '76 Chevy Impala — he hopes will get him to the feature race.

In Figure 8 racing, there's 49 cars. There are seven cars in each of seven races with the seven winners going on to the feature race.

LAST SEASON Butler was the crew chief for the eventual state Figure 8 champion, Darryl McCormack, 29, also of Ypsilanti. McCormack, the defending Wayne County Fair champion knows what it's like to get creamed in a Figure 8 race.

"This one time I was stalled and was bending over to check the battery connection when I got rear ended," he said. "The race challenges your driving skills more (than a demolition derby)."

For McCormack, the best race strategy is to "get out



Dirt flies and smoke billows from the engine compartments of two cars that collide in the intersection of the Figure 8 track. But it's a tense moment for drivers like Rita Murray who are waiting for the start of the race.

photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

front and stay out of trouble."

"You have to have a tough attitude and be really aggressive," said Rita Murray, 37, of Belleville. "It's just a natural high." Murray is one of two women in the field of drivers. She's piloting a 1975 Plymouth Fury.

Steps are taken to prepare the cars and make Figure 8 racing as safe as possible for the drivers.

Forget glass. Windows, even rear view mirrors, are removed. The last thing these drivers need is being pelted with broken glass.

Next is the gas tank. Don't look for it in the rear of the car. It's been replaced with a five-gallon tank, secured tightly in the back seat. Considering the rear end collisions that take place on the track, the back seat is the best place for it.

The battery also is moved from the front end of the car to a milk crate by the passenger's seat.

THE BUMPERS are chained on, the doors welded shut, the fender wells cut off and a giant slab of metal affixed to the driver's door to give him some added protection in case he gets broadsided.

Other precautions include exchanging the stock tires, usually bald, with snow tires for traction.

And (obviously) the drivers are required to wear a helmet, eye protection and a seat belt.

That's a lot of protection for the driver, but the cars take a pounding. Smoke pours out of the hood of one car, the engine snuffed out in one exchange. And the cars' sleek lines, if you could call them that, give way to crumpled fenders and buckled hoods.

This night doesn't bode well for McCormack. He loses both rear tires in his heat. Gone is the chance to defend his county fair title.

"I got whipped pretty good," he says dejectedly.



## A fair amount of fun

By Pat Schutte  
special writer

It began as a forum for companies to promote their agricultural equipment to area farmers and a place for farming families to show off their prize livestock.

Although livestock and overgrown crops still have their place at the Wayne County Fair, the monster trucks, demolition derby, carnival rides and junk food attract a majority of fairgoers.

"We've been coming here for the last 30 years," said Grant Campbell of Wayne. "Back in the early days it was more or less for the 4-H kids."

That was the early days, when Wayne County was known as the sweet corn capital of the world.

On display are Westlander Darlene Walter's blue ribbon-winning quick bread, the traditional giant sunflowers (13-footers), a 20-pound watermelon (which even beat out a pumpkin for the heaviest crop) and an anatomically correct female scarecrow, which won over a Desert Storm scarecrow.

The rides are as wild as ever. Most of them spin you around in one way or another or make your stomach fall out. Pretty tame stuff.

But there is this one ride at the fair that strikes terror in the minds of kids and adults all over the country . . . The Zipper.

Quite an unassuming name for a ride that, with the exception of a high-speed roller coaster derailment, will cream you with sheer horror and mess with your guts like no other ride on the carnary circuit.

That is until a new ride came to town . . . Gravitron.

"First you start to spin really, really fast," said Michelle Tamer, 17, who works the Skee Ball booth next to The Zipper. "Then the seats slide up the wall — and all of a sudden — they drop. Then it does it again and again."

Not all the kids at the fair are spinning themselves into a satisfying world of dizzy oblivion. Nope, the teenage crowd was doing what they call "scoopin'."

According to Priscilla Short, 17, it's "like cruising around, talking to and meeting new guys."

"I like the atmosphere," said Chet Atwell, 17, who was sporting a haircut called a high-top fade, which kind of looks like a nuclear silo. "Everything's cool."



On the dance floor, they'd call it a box step. On a Figure 8 track, it's a traffic jam with four cars trying to get through the intersection.





points of view

# Take lesson from way kids love sports

IT'S BEEN over a year since my then 12-year-old son looked at me as we were fly fishing in the Fox River in the Upper Peninsula and asked if I'd ever caught a fish with just a line and a fly.

I looked at my \$200 L.L. Bean fly rod and thought for a moment. It was a kid's question. No, I hadn't, was my response. He tried it and hooked onto a nice size brook trout.

It made me wonder why I paid so much money for a rod that probably wasn't necessary. A quote from Spanish writer Jose Ortega y Gasset roughly says: If you buy enough of something, you can be it.

It kind of explains why we spend so much on sporting equipment.

THIS SUMMER I watched two kayakers spend the day on a beach in the Pictured Rocks in the Upper

Peninsula doing nothing but fiddling with their equipment.

They looked as though they had purchased everything the L.L. Bean catalogue had to offer, lock, stock and backpacking stove.

It was a wonder they fit it in just two kayaks. It's not a problem the Indians had to face. They didn't have L.L. Bean to tell them what they needed to survive a canoe trip.

The two kayakers missed out on a perfect day at the beach because they were field testing their equipment.

And I think that's happening a lot these days.

Sports aren't sports anymore. It's all equipment and status. The fun's gone for adults. Watching our children play and then following their lead is the only way out of the swamp of sports equipment in which



Jeff Counts

we've become bogged down.

AFTER WATCHING the kayakers, my son and I were hiking back to our car from the beach. And as we walked, we were almost trampled and made deaf by a herd of runners. I don't know what was worse, dodging them or listening to them whine about the uneven trail, the wrong shoes or their aches and pains.

And of course all the runners were clad in the latest gear, with running

shoes that cost more than a third world family earns in a year.

Later in the week as I was driving in the Leelanau Peninsula, I watched as a grown man in his 40s bicycled next to me. This man was ready for the Tour de France. He was also a prime example of why the fabric Spandex can be worn by few people over the age of 19. The only exceptions are anorexics from third world countries.

The man's head was down in the classic racer's position. He was in training. But for what? A five mile race in Traverse City?

It's not that I'm against exercise, it's just that we've taken the play out of it, especially for adults.

HERE'S A LIST of things adults do with much expense that kids do just for the fun of it and at much less cost:

• Golf: It's nothing more than just walking around whacking a ball with a stick. Kids do that when they're 2 years old. And they don't worry about their score.

• Fly fishing: It's nothing more than wandering around in a river or lake catching fish with a \$400 rod and flies that can cost up to \$5. It's really the same thing as wading into a creek, catching frogs and putting them into a jar. And the cost? The price of any empty jar.

• Bicycle racing: God knows the price of those mountain bikes. Then there's the Spandex suit. If you're a male, you just have to hope Dolly Parton doesn't enter the race. Watch a kid ride a bike sometime. They don't need the helmets, mountain bikes, Spandex suits or races.

• Running: Only adults need to

buy shoes that cost as much as a South American family earns in a year in order to run. Try catching a barefoot kid sometime and the question of shoes should be settled.

LATER ON my vacation I sat watching my kid swinging a bat behind the farm house we were at. He had a bat, but no balls. But there was an apple tree. He quickly made the connection and in no time was using the fallen apples as balls.

He still knows how to have fun without maxing out the Master Card at the sporting goods store.

We could all learn a lesson from that.

Jeff Counts is the editor of the Plymouth and Canton Observer newspapers.

# Benefits outweigh danger of liberal meddling

ONE OF MY co-workers continually complains about so-called liberals screwing up the country.

Those liberals, the newsroom hound bays, are to blame for nearly every social ill in our society.

The liberals, he continues ad nauseum, are merely a bunch of whiners who cry like babies if they don't get their way on issues ranging from gun control to U.S. Supreme Court nominees.

Another colleague frequently complains that government is too involved in issues that are none of its business and that should be left to individuals or the private sector.

Please, the barf bag on both beefs.

IT'S THOSE same people, usually conservatives, who generally complain when something is amiss and when their ox is gored. They want government to step in and do something about it.

I recall a former state representative, hardly a liberal in anyone's mind, addressing a western Wayne County Republican convention. The audience was made up entirely of white, middle income people, mostly male.

I expected the legislator to deliver



Leonard Poger

a talk that was safe. After all, the time was the late 1970s. President Jimmy Carter was in the White House, interest rates were soaring, the economy was beginning to plunge because of a new surge in the wholesale price of Mideast oil and other factors.

BUT HE avoided taking a slam at the Democrats and voiced insight for all middle Americans to remember when they bellow about the liberals or big government messing up the country.

The legislator, as memory recalls more than a decade later, told his audience that they should avoid complaining about Democrats and liberals and remember that most new government programs or services were created because a group of people wanted them.

Many of those were far from lib-

eral. They were probably conservatives whose wallet or purse was threatened and wanted help or protection from the government — federal, state or local.

LET'S TAKE a quick look at several examples of the "big, bad government" and what it did to mess up the country.

When few people could afford a single-family house, the government created FHA- and VA-backed mortgages.

This created an instant market for Realtors because now millions of people could afford houses and could move out of rented apartments or flats.

During the Great Depression, people lost their money that was on deposit in banks and savings and loans.

The liberals then created the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which provided government guarantees that deposits (later increased to \$100,000) would be safe.

That created a new confidence in savings institutions that helped them make loans and make money.

WHEN ANIMAL lovers were upset about people harming cats, dogs

and horses, they were successful in having state and local ordinances enacted to make that a crime.

When industrial employees wanted to gain an advantage in collective bargaining with uncooperative employers, they pushed Congress into enacting the National Labor Relations Act, which establishes guidelines for union organizers and companies in union recognition and bargaining matters.

Later, when corruption was discovered in the Teamsters Union in the late 1950s, the government got into the act again to make sure union elections and pension funds were run honestly.

Under the conservatives' views, let the unions run their own business and take a chance on their own crooks.

CONSERVATIVES USUALLY

want government out of our lives — until they find an objectionable book at their local library and then demand that city officials remove the "dirty" books and consider ordinances prohibiting those books from circulation.

Soon after World War II, car insurers were upset about the growing number of expensive claims generated by teenage drivers. So they convinced local school boards and state legislators to create a driver education program.

While the safety issue was important, it was clear that the "big, bad government" also helped car insurers reduce the level of claims and expenses.

Typically, liberals oppose prayers in public schools, but the conservatives (namely church-types) insisted that government get involved by pushing for legislation allowing "a

moment of meditation or moment of silence" to allow their children to pray in school.

Next time you hear about the "liberals" urging government to get involved in matters it should avoid, think of the special benefits you receive from various governmental programs.

Leonard Poger is community editor for the Garden City and Westland Observer.

Those liberals, the newsroom hound bays, are to blame for nearly every social ill in our society.





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# Taxpayers pick up travel tab for reps

By Richard G. Thomas  
special writer

Plane loads of lawmakers, their aides and often spouses too streaked repeatedly through international skies last year, as more than half the House membership took hundreds of official trips ranging from important business to nationally televised junketing.

Democrats Stephen J. Solarz of New York and Bill Richardson of New Mexico were the leading travelers among the 238 members who made house calls on foreign ports at taxpayer expense, according to Roll Call Report Syndicate's second annual survey of congressional globe-trotting.

Solarz spent the most days outside the United States, 64, on six trips to 27 countries. Richardson had the most trips, seven, spending 42 days in at least 10 countries.

Other House leaders, each with five trips and at least three weeks overseas, were Maryland Republican Helen Delich Bentley and Democrats Jaime Fuster of Puerto Rico, Dennis M. Hertel of Michigan, Jim Moody of Wisconsin, Solomon P. Ortiz of Texas and Charles B. Rangel of New York.

THE 238 HOUSE members, including several who left office at the end of 1990, took 517 trips over 3,239 days to 1,086 countries at a cost reported by committees at \$5.8 million. Roll Call Report's 1989 survey identified 214 members making 419 trips over 3,048 days to 929 countries, at a committee-stated cost of \$4.5 million. The cost figures also cover staff travel overseas.

The survey did not cover Senate travel or House members' extensive global travel at the expense of special interests.

It is based on reports that committees are required to file for publication in the Congressional Record. The reports do not state what the trips accomplish, nor indicate when spouses go along. But when the travel involves military aircraft, as most

## Roll Call Report

trips do, the Pentagon makes a public listing of passengers including spouses.

One Defense Department manifest shows that a four-day Foreign Affairs Committee visit to Paris in May, for a NATO parliamentary conference, included the spouses of these members: Republicans William S. Broomfield of Michigan, Gerald B.H. Solomon of New York, Thomas J. Bliley of Virginia, Jan Meyers of Kansas and Alex McCmillan of North Carolina and Democrats Dante B. Fascell of Florida, Jack Boraks of Texas, Ronald D. Coleman of Nevada and Nancy Pelosi of California.

CONSISTENT with House rules and custom the spouses' transportation was free because they filled otherwise empty seats on the Air Force plane.

House practice also permitted spousal lodging to be covered by the approximately \$300 per diem each lawmaker received from taxpayers for daily expense in Paris.

Several of the Houses' 1989 travel leaders were much less footloose in 1990. For example, California Democrat Mervyn Dymally had the most trips in 1989, eight, and the most days away, 59. He cut that to three trips and 28 days in 1990. California Republican David Dreier, who took the second most trips in 1989, six, was shown in committee records as going abroad only three times in 1990 on official business.

Trips abroad are almost always scheduled to avoid conflicts with legislative business. But some members still manage to miss record votes because of their travel.

IN THE "VOTE lag" category — roll calls missed as a result of jetting

abroad — the 1990 leader was Texas' de la Garza, with 14 no-shows recorded during an Agriculture Committee trip to Mexico in June.

Maryland's Bentley was absent for eight votes while visiting Eastern Europe in May. Ohio Democrat Edward F. Feighan missed eight roll calls as a result of an April trip to Cyprus and Oregon Democrat Les AuCoin missed four votes because of a June trip to Switzerland.

While lawmakers made more trips to war mobilization areas of the Persian Gulf than any other destination, they also flocked to such perennial pleasure zones as Paris, London, Vienna, Brussels, Bonn and Zurich.

Barbados, normally a coveted port, proved less hospitable than expected to nine House members who stopped there in April for a few days

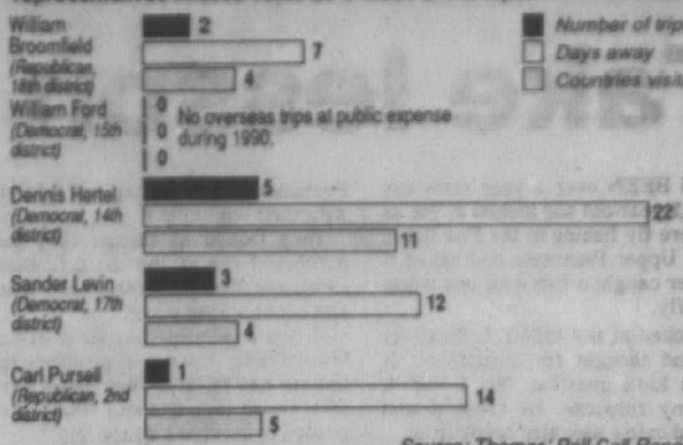
at or near the beach. Each member and staff aide had a per diem allowance of at least \$235, according to committee records.

Hidden ABC news cameras also showed up, giving taxpayers their first nationally televised view of a congressional junket in progress when the visit was later featured on the network's "Prime Time Live" program.

According to House records, the lawmakers nabbed at Barbados by Sam Donaldson and crew were Dan Rostenkowski and Marty Russo of Illinois, Thomas J. Downey of New York, George Miller and Peter Stark of California and Barbara B. Kennelly of Connecticut and Republicans Raymond J. McGrath of New York, Richard Schulze of Pennsylvania and Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan.

### Travel at the public's expense

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# Sports

Dan O'Meara editor/953-2139 nightline: 953-2104

INSIDE:  
Taste, page 5B

Monday, August 19, 1991 O&E

(P.C.)18

## A challenging campaign in CEP

### 8 starters gone, but Salem's tough

By C.J. Rieak  
staff writer

They know. And Ken Johnson knows they know. It's really no revelation. The majority of the players responsible for guiding Plymouth Salem to its first-ever Western Lakes Athletic Association boys soccer championship are gone.

"We've lost eight starters," admits Johnson, entering his 11th season at Salem's helm.

Eight starters gone, from a 16-2-1 team. . . So now what?

Johnson realizes his rivals in the always-tough WLAA are well aware of his predicament. But he also knows that most of them are equally aware of his new wave of talent.

The Rocks are rebuilding, to be sure. But all is not lost — not by a long shot. Not when there are still 10 seniors on the team. And not when the others were part of an unbeaten junior varsity in 1990.

"We're kind of rebuilding on three terrific players," said Johnson. "Matt Lee, John Truskowski and Tom Baker. Those three are the building blocks."

ALL THREE started last year, Lee (a senior) at stopper and Truskowski (senior) and Baker (junior) in the midfield. Johnson has shifted Truskowski to center striker this season, changing his alignment from a 4-4-2 (four defenders, four midfielders and two forwards) to a 4-3-3.

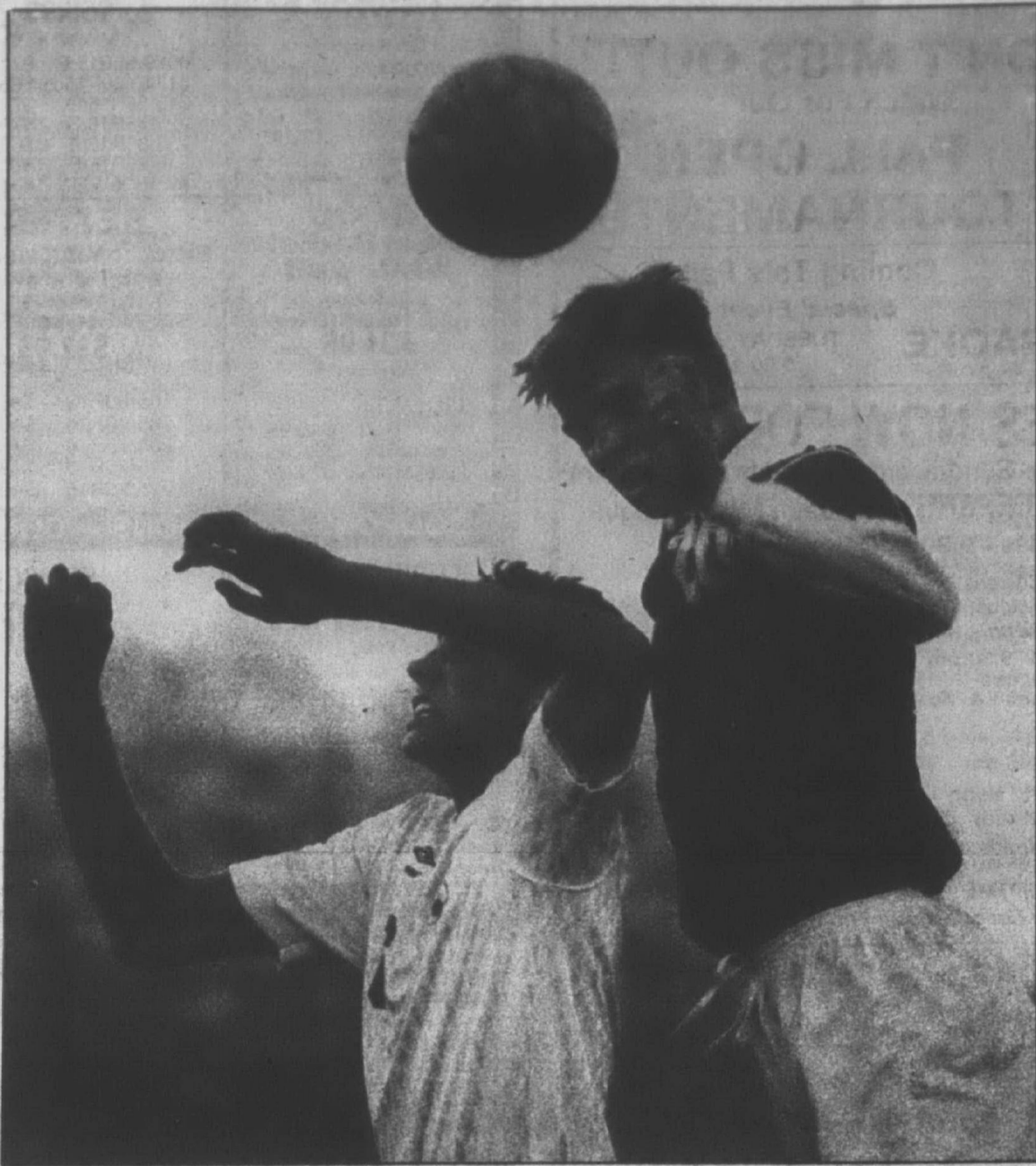
There are a couple of reasons for the switch. "We had a bunch of midfielders last year, and several of them were attacking midfielders," explained Johnson. "We don't have that this year."

What the Rocks have in abundance is speed. "We've gone from size to speed. This year, we're lighter and faster."

To take advantage of their faster feet, Johnson opted to use three forwards. Joining Truskowski on the forward line will be senior Rich Andrusiak at right wing and junior Joe Perron at left wing. "They can fly down the wing," the Salem coach said.

ANOTHER REASON for going to a three-man midfield was Johnson's regard for Baker in the middle. And there's plenty of depth, with seniors Eric Stemmer, Dave Sudia and Ryan Kramer; juniors Brian Spuck and Ryan Phipps; and sophomore Jason Oberhelman.

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Eric Stemmer (left), a midfielder for Salem, and Owen Crosby, a defender for Canton, are both being counted on by their respective teams in another tough season in the WLAA.

### Veterans infuse Canton with hope

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

Plymouth Canton made an early exit from the Class A boys soccer tournament last year, but the circumstances of the defeat gave the Chiefs reason to be optimistic about the 1991 season.

As ironic as it might seem, Canton saw its 4-3 loss to heavily favored Plymouth Salem in the first round of district competition as something positive to build on.

The Chiefs had lost twice to the No. 2-ranked Rocks during the regular season — both times by shutout — but nearly upset the Western Lakes Activities Association champion in post-season play. A three-goal rally in the second half saved Salem, which trailed 3-1 at half-time.

"I think it gave the returning kids the feeling they could beat these teams," Canton coach Don Smith said, referring to traditional WLAA powerhouses Livonia Stevenson, Salem and Livonia Churchill. "We played very good games against Salem and Stevenson."

The Chiefs were 9-9 overall, finished second in the Western Division behind Class A runner-up Churchill and placed fourth in the WLAA.

WITH NINE seniors among its 15 returning varsity players, Canton expects to do as well if not better this year.

Six losses occurred in games with the aforementioned trio, and they are the opponents at whom Canton is taking aim once again.

"Those are good teams, but if you want to be the best you have to get them," Smith said. "It's too bad we see them so often, but that's the only way you're going to get better."

"I think we've got the best shot (at Salem) we've had in a while. We didn't do too badly before. I think we believe we can do it this year. We went after them before, but I don't know if we believed we could do it."

The Chiefs, who begin the season Thursday, Aug. 29, at home against Trenton, have veteran players everywhere on the field but especially on defense.

Seniors Gary Wiebe and Todd Kearney and junior Owen Crosby started last year, and their experience makes defense the only place where Smith is certain who most of his starters will be.

THE FOURTH position was undetermined last week.

Please turn to Page 2

## Caesars drilled, then ousted from AAABA

Point Stadium, on the banks of the Allegheny River, turned out to be the final resting spot Thursday for Livonia Collegiate Baseball League representative Little Caesars.

The LCBL playoff champions were eliminated by Johnny's Auto Sales of Baltimore, Md. in the fourth round of the All-American Amateur Baseball Association (ages 20 and under) tournament at Johnstown, Pa., 7-3.

Despite out-hitting the defending AAA-BA champs, 13-8, Caesars headed home

from the double-elimination tourney after leaving a total of 12 runners on base, including 10 in the first four innings.

Johnny's broke open a close game in the ninth inning, scoring three times to put Caesars away. Tom Taylor keyed the surge with a two-run homer.

Teammate William Phillips also homered off Caesars starting pitcher Eric Stanczak, who went the entire nine innings. Stanczak walked four and struck out three.

Johnny's starter Mark Foster also threw

a complete game. He struck out five and walked four.

CAESARS JUMPED OUT to a 1-0 first-inning advantage when Wayne Memorial High product Mike Heard, an outfielder from the University of Detroit Mercy, drove in Don Sikora with a single.

But the Livonians muffed a chance to have a big inning, leaving the bases loaded.

Baltimore got two back in the third, but Caesars regained the lead when Earl Johnson, who went 3-for-5, and Jeff Bates, each scored runs.

Johnny's tied it in the fifth and took the lead for good with another run in the sixth. Jeff Miller also added three hits for Caesars, while Heard and Brent Hayward added two each.

After beating Cleveland (14-5) and Schneckady, N.Y. (11-6) in the opening two rounds, Caesars suffered their first loss of the AAABA tourney Wednesday when Milford, Mass. handed them a 23-13 lashing in eight innings (mercy rule).

A total of 42 hits were collected in the slugfest at Roxbury Park.

Milford, led by Louis Merloni's 6-for-6 performance, mounted a 26-hit attack highlighted by four homers, including a grand slam.

CAESARS HAD 16 hits, led by Heard, who went 4-for-5 with a pair of runs scored. Bates contributed three hits, including a homer. Stanczak, Miller and Mike Giacomantonio each added two hits. Miller also scored three runs.

Caesars ended the season with a 21-13-1 overall record.

## Offense favored

### Defending champion Grand Valley State is picked to repeat

By C.J. Rieak  
staff writer

Defense is what matters, football coaches insist.

Now explain why those in the Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference cast their first-place votes for a team that is loaded offensively, but has more than a few question marks defensively — Grand Valley State.

Of course, it must be noted that the Lakers went 10-2 last year and won the inaugural MIFC championship with a 9-1 record. They lost two offensive starters, but got one they missed most of last season back — tight end Bob Mitchell, a 1990 pre-season All-America candidate.

Still, eight seniors have graduated from the defense, including all three starting linebackers, which will put pressure to produce on those with experience who return.

Like Eric Thornton, a 6-foot-2, 220-pound junior defensive end from Westland John Glenn HS who recorded four quarterback sacks in part-time duty last year. The defensive line is solid, with senior defensive tackle Jim Cramer, an All-American candidate, returning.

BUT WITH a new corps of linebackers, the defense may be vulnerable. Brian Kelly, Grand Valley's 29-year-old first-year coach, knows it.

"I don't think there's an offensive coordinator around who wants to be in a position where they have to outscore the other team," said Kelly, who served as the Lakers' defensive coordinator last year. He succeeds Tom Beck, who left to join the Notre Dame coaching staff.

Still, if it comes to that, he has the offensive tools to do it — starting with senior quarterback Jack Hull (2,152 yards passing, 19 touchdowns and just five interceptions) and senior running back

### football

Eric Lynch (977 yards rushing, 20 TDs).

Controlling the line will be an experienced group, said Kelly. "We return a lot of veterans on a very talented offensive line," he noted. Included is starting senior guard Doug Strehl (6-2, 250), from John Glenn.

Mitchell's return (48 catches in '89) strengthens the receiving. Top pass-catcher Michael Short is gone, but seniors Ted Monken and John Sanders are back. So is junior Todd Gesund (6-0, 185), from North Farmington. Gesund caught 13 passes for 249 yards and one TD last season.

IT MAY BE tough to repeat, however. Ashland College was picked to finish second, with Hillsdale College third and Saginaw Valley State fourth. Ferris State and Northern Michigan tied for fifth in the poll; any of them could challenge for the championship.

At Hillsdale, a strong offensive line and tough defense could propel the Chargers (7-4 overall, 7-3 in the MIFC last season) into contention. The offensive line is anchored by senior center Kurt Urban (6-2, 240), from Plymouth Salem. Urban started every game last season.

"Our offensive line is going to be as strong as it's ever been," said coach Dick Lowry as he prepared for his 35th season. "The question mark will be at quarterback."

Lowry hasn't found a suitable replacement for graduated Craig Como at quarterback, and hinted a freshman may even fill the position. Another notable loss to graduation was tailback Jeff Cameron, who led the team in rushing and receiving.

JUNIOR SPLIT end Joe Ransley (5-11, 175), from Livonia Franklin, should help offset the losses; he had nine catches for 193 yards and two TDs in '90.

Of course, should the offense falter, it will be nice having all-MIFC punter Mark Wolter, a senior from Livonia Stevenson, to boot the Chargers out of trouble. Wolter averaged nearly 41 yards a kick last year.

And on defense, there's an abundance of talent. "Our defense is as good as it's ever been," said Lowry. "We have a lot of speed on defense."

Two-year starting defensive tackle Joe Jouppl (6-2, 230), from Plymouth Salem, is a key component on an able defense. Jouppl had 49 tackles, including three quarterback sacks, last year. "Joe should be an awfully good defensive lineman," said Lowry.

Hillsdale should be an awfully good team, if capable replacements at key spots are found.

At least one opposing coach tabbed Saginaw Valley State as the team to watch this season, with good reason. The Cardinals won the last five games of their 1990 campaign after losing five of their first six (one on a forfeit for using an ineligible player). They finished 6-5, 5-5 in the MIFC.

THE DEFENSE is experienced, with 14 of 18 players who started during the season returning. One is junior defensive lineman Alan Pitts (6-3, 255), from Stevenson. Pitts numbered two sacks and three tackles for loss in '90.

Also returning is senior cornerback Brian Tiller (5-8, 170), from Plymouth Salem. Tiller sat out last season after starting as a sophomore. "We're feeling pretty good. Brian Tiller is back after a year away," said Cardinal coach George Ihler. "We're glad to have him back."

Please turn to Page 2

### OBSERVER-AREA MIFC PLAYERS

Ferris State: Mike Brooks, freshman defensive back, Livonia Churchill; Pat Lowe, junior fullback, North Farmington; Pat Pettit, junior flanker, Westland John Glenn.

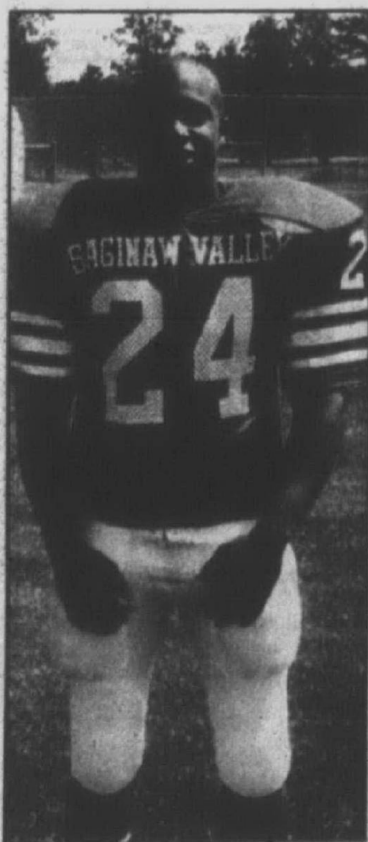
Grand Valley State: Todd Gesund, junior wide receiver, North Farmington; Doug Strehl, senior guard, John Glenn; Eric Thornton, junior defensive end, John Glenn.

Hillsdale College: Erik Jalled, sophomore defensive tackle, Plymouth Canton; Chris Johnston, junior flanker, Canton (Redford Catholic Central); Mark Johnston, sophomore linebacker, John Glenn; Joe Jouppl, senior defensive tackle, Plymouth Salem; Joe Ransley, junior split end, Livonia Franklin; Kurt Urban, senior center, Salem; Mark Wolter, senior punter, Livonia Stevenson; Rob Sylvester, freshman guard/tackle, Plymouth (CC).

Northern Michigan University: Andy Avery, senior guard, North Farmington.

Saginaw Valley State: Alan Pitts, sophomore defensive lineman, Stevenson; Brian Tiller, senior cornerback, Salem; Brad Wellman, freshman defensive lineman, Wayne Memorial; Steve Balog, freshman linebacker, Salem.

Wayne State: Mario Aracqui, sophomore fullback, Canton (Redford Bishop Burgess); Erik Burton, freshman punter, Livonia (CC); Matt Conley, freshman fullback, Farmington Harrison; Dennis Edwards, freshman linebacker, Westland (Wayne Memorial); Vasci Hawkins, freshman noseguard, Redford Thurston; Ebbie Herbert, sophomore safety; Bishop Burgess; Scott Koskowski, sophomore wide receiver, Stevenson; Romeo McNally, sophomore fullback, Farmington Hills (Troy HS); John Moore, freshman tight end, John Glenn; Brian Pergentili, sophomore safety, Stevenson; Mike Radeback, sophomore linebacker, Stevenson; Eric Ruth, sophomore defensive end, Stevenson; Chris Simpson, sophomore defensive lineman, Redford St. Agatha; Brett Slotka, sophomore safety, Garden City; Jeff Zawistak, sophomore slot receiver, Churchill.



Brian Tiller, a Plymouth Salem grad, will return to play cornerback for Saginaw Valley State after missing a year.



# MOVING PICTURES



tickets please

**John Monaghan**

## Richardson fits in with 'Comfort'

Poor Natasha Richardson. The actress daughter of Vanessa Redgrave and Tony Richardson has suffered unspeakably in every movie I've seen her in.

She was prone to drug-induced hallucinations in Ken Russell's "Gothic," locked in a closet as "Patty Hearst" and forced to breed against her will in "The Handmaid's Tale."

"The Comfort of Strangers" continues that trend. She heads a quartet of captivating actors in a film that has atmosphere to spare, but is mostly an emotional dud. It plays at Ann Arbor's Michigan Theatre after a weekend run at the Detroit Film Theatre.

Richardson (as Mary) and handsome Rupert Everett (as Colin) are lovers vacationing in Venice who meet a perverse Venetian bar owner, wonderfully played by Christopher Walken.

Dressed in a clean white suit and sporting an accent more Transylvanian than Italian, spooky Robert invites them home for the night.

**WRONG MOVE.** The apartment is a half-museum, half-mausoleum collection of family artifacts, lined with what appear to be priceless classically painted murals on the walls and doors.

His wife, Caroline (Helen Mirren of "The Cook, the Thief..."), speaks openly about sex and admits

that she sneaked into the couple's room to watch them sleep.

Robert and Colin, meanwhile, discuss the inventory of the house, including books and opera glasses that once belonged to Robert's father. When Colin makes an offhand comment about "preserving the good old days," his host casually reels back and punches him hard in the stomach.

When Mary happens upon a recently snapped photograph of Colin, she doesn't think much of it until it's too late.

**WHILE THE** lovers are easy to read, Robert requires heavy analysis, so screenwriter (but mostly playwright) Harold Pinter leaves clues lying all over the place. Even when adapting someone else's material (a book by Ian McEwan), he keeps the dialogue dry and motivations ambiguous.

We are supposed to be captivated by the eerie effect that this meeting has on the lovers and how it brings them together both emotionally and sexually. This is just an excuse for a lot of artistically shot sex scenes.

By the time "The Comfort of Strangers" reaches its shattering (but oddly natural) conclusion, we don't care a whole lot.

**DIRECTOR** Paul Schrader hit his stride when writing the script for "Taxi Driver" in 1976 and has since



Natasha Richardson heads a quartet of captivating actors in "The Comfort of Strangers," playing at the Michigan Theatre in Ann Arbor.

directed films like this — thematically fascinating oddities that should be a whole lot better.

He has some awesome talent to work with for this Italian production, including composer Angelo Badalamenti and production designer Gianni Quaranta.

And the ever-suffering Natasha Richardson?

By this time, the only thing left is for someone to cast her in a film where she's torn apart by wild wolves. I'm waiting for a straight drama where she isn't constantly upstaged by the bizarre goings-on.

## SCREEN SCENE

**DETROIT FILM THEATRE,** Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. Call 832-2730 for more information (\$5)

"The Vanishing" (Holland — 1988), 7, 9:30 p.m. Aug. 23-24; 4, 7 p.m. Aug. 25. In this cleverly crafted thriller, a young woman on vacation with her boyfriend disappears without a trace at a roadside stop. Years later, the boyfriend still obsesses about her whereabouts, more concerned about knowing the truth than whether or not she's alright.

**HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY,** 13671 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. Call 943-2330 for information. (Free)

"Dick Tracy, Detective" (USA — 1946), 7 p.m. Aug. 19. Not to be confused with the candy-colored Warren Beatty version, this vintage depiction of Chester Gould's comic strip detective stars Morgan Conway.

**LIVONIA MALL,** Seven Mile and Middlebelt Roads, Livonia. Call 476-1166 for information. (Free)

"High Noon" (USA — 1952), 10 a.m. Aug. 20. Gary Cooper plays the noble sheriff who insists on standing up to a gang of approaching outlaws. He's also the loneliest man in town, since no one else will stand with him. As part of a month-long tribute to classic westerns.

**MAGIC BAG THEATRE CAFE,** 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Call 540-0660 for information. (\$4)

"Head" (USA — 1969), 8 p.m. Aug. 20. In the summer of 1969, pop music phenomenon The Monkees, at the lowpoint of their popularity, decided to make this free-wheeling trip in psychedelia. Along the way, they meet up with Victor Mature, Annette Funicello, Frank Zappa, and even Jack Nicholson (who also penned the screenplay). Concluding a series called "Personal Favorites," hosted by WDET radio host Dave Dixon.

**MICHIGAN THEATRE,** 16301 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 963-9690

for information. (\$5, \$3.50 students and senior citizens)

"The Comfort of Strangers" (USA — 1990), through Aug. 25 (call for show times). Lovers Natasha Richardson and Rupert Everett are on holiday in Venice when they meet a sexually twisted couple, played by Christopher Walken and Helen Mirren. Paul Schrader directed from a dark screenplay by Harold Pinter.

"Tatie Danielle" (France — 1990), through Aug. 22 (call for show times). In this bitterly funny French comedy, Tatie (auntie) Danielle appears at first a feeble, harmless old woman. But in actuality, she's a hellion who tortures the housekeeper, a kind-hearted nephew, small children and the family dog.

"Paths of Glory" (USA — 1957), 7:20 p.m. Aug. 19. Stanley Kubrick's shattering anti-war drama stars Kirk Douglas as a French commander in World War I who watches three of his men tried for cowardice because they refused to blindly die in a losing battle. This is the film that convinced Douglas that Kubrick was man enough to direct the epic "Spartacus."

"Spartacus" (USA — 1961), Aug. 24-30 (call for show times). The restored 70mm version of Stanley Kubrick's sword and sandal epic is better than anyone remembered. Kirk Douglas plays the title character, a slave who said "no" in ancient Rome. The plot mirrored the tribulations of screenwriter Dalton Trumbo, who was blacklisted before this film came out.

**REDFORD THEATRE,** 17360 Lahser, Detroit. Call 537-2560 for information. (\$3.50)

"Carefree" (USA — 1938), 8 p.m. Aug. 23-24 (organ overture begins at 7:30 p.m.). The last musical pairing of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, here cast as a psychiatrist and his patient who naturally fall in love. The Irving Berlin score includes the prophetic title "Change Partners."

— John Monaghan

## Not so wild about 'Wild at Heart'

Any number of adjectives can be, and have been, used to describe David Lynch's films and television show: interesting, strange, funny, violent, disturbing. Clearly he is not a writer/director everyone will appreciate.

Lynch's best known film, "Blue Velvet," was strikingly original. It was a tightly focused film with some truly weird characters and a plot that had some strange refractions.

There are scenes in that movie that I've never forgotten, Dennis Hopper inhaling from his gas mask and Dean Stockwell's Roy Orbison with a work light as a baby spotlight. Even now, if I happen to catch Bobby Vinton singing "Blue Velvet" while riding in an elevator, I mentally hear Isabella Rossellini's incredibly off-key warbling.

I was expecting to really like Lynch's most recent film, last year's "Wild at Heart." Unfortunately, I was disappointed.

"Wild at Heart" starts out with abrupt violence, as Sailor Ripley fends off a knife-wielding assailant who was sent after him by his girlfriend's mother and who attacks him outside a nightclub. Girlfriend Lula, played by Laura Dern, stands by



pass the popcorn

**LeAnne Rogers**

screaming.

Lula's mother, Marietta, played by Dern's real life mother Diane Ladd, watches as the first of many plots against Sailor, played by Nicolas Cage, go awry.

The next scenes take place months later when Sailor is released from prison after paying his debt to society for killing the assailant.

**THIS SNAKESKIN** jacket represents a symbol of my individuality and my belief in personal freedom," Sailor says upon being reunited with his girl and favorite article of clothing.

Lynch's wry sense of humor is present in a later scene when Sailor describes how he got to that point in his life: "I never had much parental guidance. The public defender kept saying that at my parole hearing."

Cage's Sailor sometimes slips into Elvis Presley speech and manner-

isms, serenading Lula at a nightclub, backed by a punk band. With her high heels and skimpy halter tops, Lula and Sailor are couple made for each other.

Meanwhile, Marietta is still scheming to get Sailor out of the picture, sending two different boyfriends in pursuit as the couple heads for California.

The film contains innumerable references to the "Wizard of Oz" and Ladd's Marietta looks like Glinda the Good Witch but acts and cackles like the Wicked Witch. Rather than Dorothy taking her life to Oz, Lula has bits of Oz filtering into her real life.

Lynch has a pattern of being unable to deal with middle-aged wom-

en characters, presenting them as violent harpies or loons. Dressed like an overage prom queen with more blond wigs than Dolly Parton and spear-like red finger nails, Ladd is just about able to hold her own. This is a seriously deranged woman.

**THER ARE** some interesting things in the movie. Dern has a scene looking into the mirror that closely parallels one earlier involving Ladd. It's especially creepy, with a strong facial resemblance between the women.

The acting styles, especially by Cage, are inconsistent — sometimes naturalistic and at other times arch and mannered.

There was no suspense to the story, what happens is utterly predictable and spelled out for you well in advance. A number of familiar faces from other Lynch films and the television show "Twin Peaks" pop up doing strange little turns in the film. Those non sequitur scenes don't work in a film so loose and unfocused. These type of detours really need to have a point of reference.

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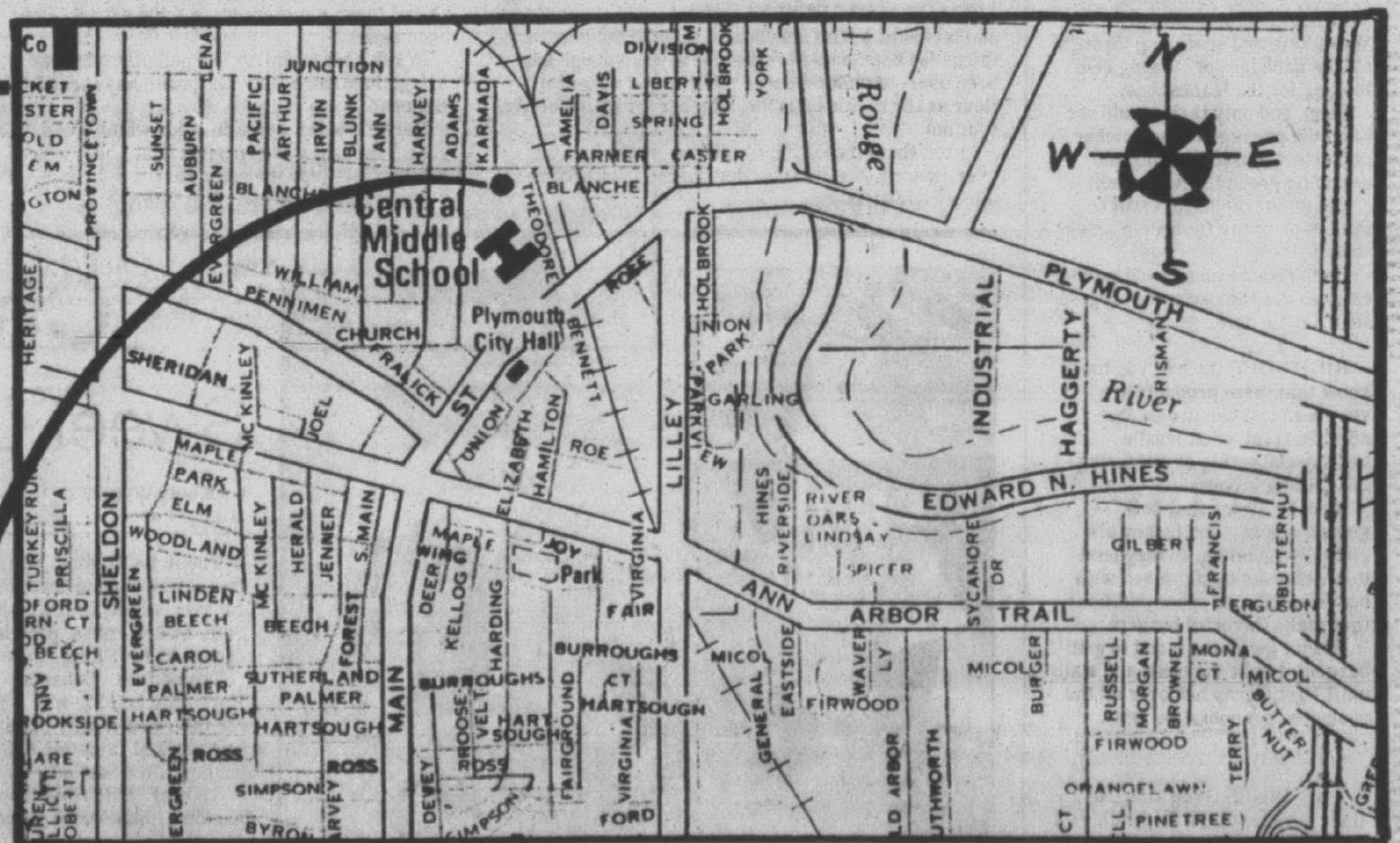
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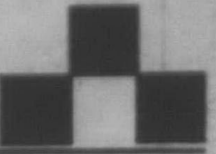
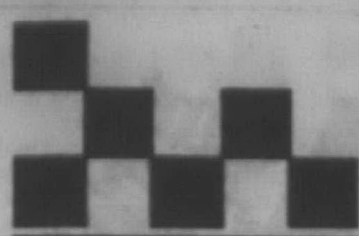
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## taste buds

chef Larry Janes



### Juicy tips for grilling burgers

I love summer. I enjoy getting out of the kitchen and expanding my experiences on the grill.

I like experimenting with grilled vegetables, ribs, chicken and fish — and, of course, the ever-popular hot dogs and burgers.

Last week, the Janes Gang gathered at the McLouth Steel Retirees Picnic with Mom and Dad and enjoyed juicy burgers, cooked to perfection over red-hot coals.

But what goes into making the best grilled burgers?

Ground beef is sold in every supermarket I have ever walked into. Does hamburger make the best hamburgers? Just how lean is lean? And which is the best choice? Ground chuck? Ground sirloin?

**THE NAME** "hamburger," or chopped or ground beef, means solely that this product is made from 100 percent beef. No water, binders or fillers may be added.

It must contain at least 70 percent lean meat. But what about the other 30 percent, you ask? Fat, plain, pure and artery-hardening fat.

Many markets are getting into the habit of labeling their ground beef mixture by the percentage of fat within the mixture. The level of fat is not regulated by the USDA.

Most markets also designate which part of the animal the meat primarily comes from. Is ground chuck better than ground round?

**THERE IS** more than one "best" choice, depending on how you use ground beef. For strict fat-controlled diets, the leanest meat obviously has the least amount of fat.

But, since fat also gives flavor and moisture to meat, super-lean meat may easily become dry and crumbly, especially if overcooked.

Leaner ground beef makes great rare burgers, but if you like them a little more cooked, I suggest ground chuck.

I CAN vividly remember Momma going into the A&P in Wyandotte and searching through all the packages of stewing beef looking for the leanest one.

Then, and only then, would she hand the package to the butcher and direct him to "fresh grind" her some ground stewing beef.

Old habits die hard. I still do that, even at my favorite butcher shop.

Even ground turkey and ground chicken can make decent burgers, with a little help.

**RIGHT OFF** the bat, you must know that these products are very lean and can use some additional fat, or at least a healthy slathering of oil, during the grilling process.

Also, be aware that both ground chicken and turkey are virtually tasteless, so they lend themselves to being mixed with herbs, spices and other additions that make flavorful burgers.

When I get in the mood to grill burgers, I light the coals and wait until I get a gray ash over all the coals (too hot cooks too fast).

**THE JANES** Gang kids like their burgers plain. Depending on my mood, I might stir in some chopped green chile peppers and a little taco seasoning for a South-of-the-border treat that can't be beat.

For an Oriental flavor, I might toss in some finely chopped water chestnuts and a slathering of hoisin or soy sauce.

A personal favorite is my famous "French" burgers, made into patties with a crumbling of bleu cheese, a little onion, some dijon mustard and a sprinkling of tarragon. Talk about a flavorful burger!

See recipes inside.

## Warming up for the State Fair

### Baker rises to to the top in yeast breads

By Joan Boram  
special writer

**A**T 6:30 a.m., Aug. 18, Larry Galbraith began a gruelling 18-hour marathon. Like a top-seeded athlete pitted against the best in the field, he'd spent weeks getting ready for his annual ordeal.

Galbraith's gear had been ready for a week: 40 pounds of bread flour, a 2-pound bag of dried yeast, eggs, milk, sugar, spices, butter and dried fruits. New August potatoes from a favorite supplier at the Eastern Market were at hand. Larry Galbraith was warming up for the yeast breads competition at the Michigan State Fair!

"It's usually the hottest Sunday of the year," said Galbraith. "I enter 10 different categories. That means I have to turn out 10 perfect examples of yeast breads, rolls, and coffee cakes on Sunday, and deliver them to the fairgrounds for judging on Monday."

"I've worked out a schedule beforehand — there are 10 different rising times, and several different oven temperatures involved. But the schedule is subject to the weather."

**"IN HOT,** muggy weather the yeast works faster, and the dough tends to be stickier. Don't ever let anybody tell you that yeast baking is an exact science!"

Galbraith's love affair with yeast began in 1983, when he took a baking class through an adult education program. He was just "looking for something different to do."

"I had fooled around with frozen dough, and I figured there had to be a better way," he said.

"After I took the class, I started baking three or four nights a week. I gave it to neighbors, to co-workers at the New York Carpet World (Galbraith is manager, customer relations), to my three teenagers and their friends. It became a family tradition that I make pizza for Sunday dinner."

"I love yeast — I bake nothing but yeast breads. It takes time to understand yeast and flours: you don't get the feel for doughs overnight."

**WHEN GALBRAITH** isn't in active competition, he's a coach. In 1988, he began teaching bread-making in the Southfield adult education program.

The class is strictly hands-on," says Galbraith. "There are six ovens available, so class size is limited to 12 people. There are six 3½-hour sessions, and they begin baking the first night."

"We start with a basic white bread, and the second week I show them how to make a classic braided egg bread. By week three, they're getting pretty good, so we make potato bread and English muffin bread."

"Week four, we make coffee cake; weeks five and six are usually determined by the time of year. The class has a vote. If it's a fall class, we concentrate on the upcoming holidays, for spring we make Easter breads."

"And, somewhere along the line, we make rolls. Everybody who has ever taken my class has wanted to learn how to make rolls."

**GALBRAITH GLADLY** shares all of his knowledge and techniques with his classes. "One of the hardest things for beginners to recognize is when dough has been over- or under-floured. They'll add as much flour as the recipe calls for, whether the dough needs it or not."

"I tell them that if the dough has cracks in it, it's over-floured. Just run it under the tap for a second to add a little moisture."



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Old-Fashioned Potato Bread, baked by Larry Galbraith of Southfield was a first prize winner at the Michigan State Fair 1986 through 1990.

"If you cut the dough in half, and press your finger against the cut side, your finger should pull away without sticking. If your finger sticks, the dough needs more flour."

But Galbraith doesn't just abandon his students after six weeks. They have his home phone number and are free to call him if they get stuck in the middle of a recipe.

"Our phone rings off the wall Thanksgiving and Christmas mornings. It's 'Help Mr. G, my bread won't rise. What am I doing wrong?'"

"MR. G." walks them through the steps until he's found the problem, and then he goes back to his own holiday baking.

"One day, I spent almost two hours on the phone with a student, and I just couldn't spot what he was doing wrong. Finally, he told me he was trying to raise the dough in a microwave oven."

"Yeast won't grow in a microwave because there's no air circulation!"

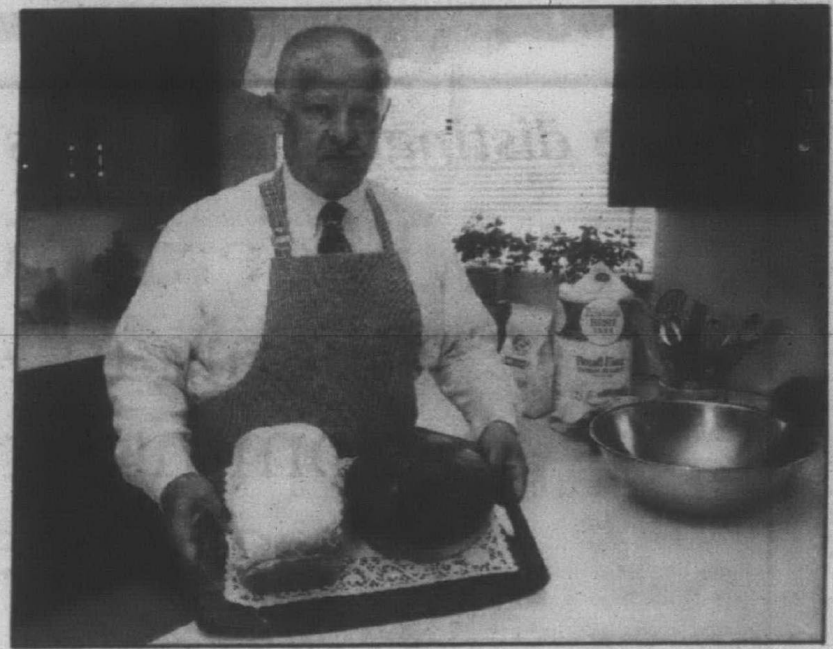
Galbraith's children coaxed him to enter the Michigan State Fair competition in 1985. First time out, he won five ribbons for 8 entries.

"I felt pretty good when I picked up the ribbons. Then I found out there were 1,400 entries, and I felt even better!"

In 1990, his 10 entries earned nine ribbons. Altogether, since 1985, Galbraith has earned 47 ribbons.

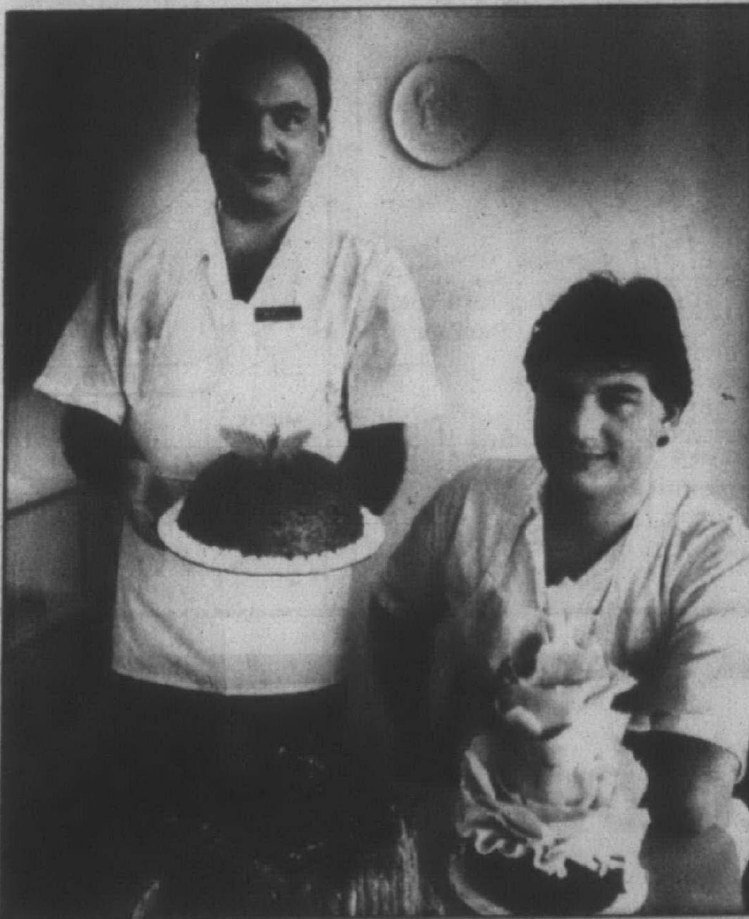
But he's never won a first for white bread. "Last year, I thought it was perfect. But I only won a second. This year it's going to win!"

See recipes inside.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Larry Galbraith presents fresh from the oven potato bread (left) and dinner rolls.



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Michel Daher (left) and his brother Sam show some of the cakes available at the newly opened Sweet Dreams Pastries & Ice Cream shop in Livonia.

## Chocolate fantasy Sweet Dreams offers royal treats

By Keely Wygonik  
staff writer

You'll be treated like royalty at the newly opened Sweet Dreams in Livonia where brothers Michel and Sam Daher make pastries and ice cream fit for a king.

Trained in Lebanon, Italy and Paris, Michel, 32, was a pastry chef for the royal family in Saudi Arabia, and worked in hotels before coming to the United States.

**SWEET DREAMS** specializes in wedding, anniversary, birthday and other special occasion cakes all made from scratch with natural ingredients, and Callebaut Belgian chocolate.

Whether it's for a special celebration or dinner, these edible works of art will draw rave reviews from your family and friends, especially those who can't ever get enough chocolate.

Sweet Dreams offers 12 flavors of cakes and cheese cakes, seven varieties of ice cream cake and eight ice cream flavors.

"We really have good experience and do fancy, fancy cakes. A fancy cake is hard to make, I like the challenge," said his brother Sam, 26, who

learned pastry-making from his brother.

Some specialties are Charlotte, which Michel is holding in the photo on the left, a cake made with strawberry, vanilla and chocolate ice cream, covered with slices of Swiss cake roll, and strawberry glaze; Fort Apache, shown in the foreground, a cake made with a chocolate brownie, vanilla ice cream, surrounded by hazelnut biscuits; and Chocolate Fantasia, chocolate cake with chocolate and raspberry filling topped with a white chocolate rose.

**ANOTHER CAKE**, White Leaves, is made with alternating layers of chocolate chiffon and white chocolate mousse, topped with leaves of thinly sliced white chocolate.

Fruit lovers will like "Venice Fruit" — alternating layers of vanilla chiffon and vanilla mousse, with fresh fruit inside, topped with mouth-watering slices of cantaloupe, kiwi fruit, star fruit, honeydew melon, blueberries, strawberries, blackberries and raspberries.

There's also "Bananna Baileys" with layers of chocolate chiffon, chocolate-banana-bailey-mousse,

topped with chocolate ganache, a glaze made with cream, butter and chocolate and hazelnuts.

Sam says this cake is for chocoholics — a layer of chocolate brownie, chocolate ganache, chocolate chiffon and chocolate mousse, topped with chocolate buttercream frosting.

**FOR SMALL** appetites, there are eclairs, individual cakes, bite-sized brownies and cream puffs filled with vanilla, raspberry and lemon mousse.

"I come here almost every day," said Bashar Alashkar of Livonia. "I like the ice cream. There's nothing artificial in it. It's very high quality and carefully made. It's excellent. I also like the chocolate raspberry cake, it's light and moist."

For something different, try Ashta. "It's like vanilla, only richer, more creamy and flavored with special spice," said Michel.

Hours are Monday through Sunday, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sweet Dreams is sandwiched between Foley's Uniforms and Egghead Software in the Middlebelt Plaza, 18762 Middlebelt, Livonia, 476-6665.

# To make prize-winning breads you knead dough

See related story on Page 3B

## OLD FASHIONED POTATO BREAD

(Michigan State Fair first prize winner, 1986 through 1990)

- 1/2 cup mashed potatoes
- 1 cup potato water, reserved from boiling potatoes
- 2 pkgs. dry yeast
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon salt (less if you're watching your salt intake)
- 1 cup warm milk
- 6 1/4 to 7 1/4 cups bread flour

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. In a large bowl, sprinkle yeast and 1/2 tablespoon sugar over warm potato water. Let stand until foamy, about 5-8 minutes. Heat milk with margarine or butter until temperature is approximately 105-115 degrees. In a large mixing bowl, combine 4 cups of bread flour, the remaining sugar and salt. Add milk and mashed potatoes to dry mixture. Blend until smooth. Add the yeast mixture and stir in enough additional flour to make a stiff dough.

Turn out onto lightly floured board. Knead, adding additional flour as necessary, until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Place in a large bowl that has been coated with vegetable oil; turn dough to grease top. Cover bowl with plastic wrap and a towel. Let rise in a warm place until dough is double in size, about 30 minutes. Punch dough down, turn over in bowl. Cover and let rise again for about 20 minutes.

Punch dough down. Turn out onto lightly floured board and knead to get the air bubbles out of the dough, about 3 to 4 minutes.

Divide dough according to the number of bread pans you are using. Roll each portion of dough into a 14-x-9-inch rectangle. Fold and shape the dough into loaves and place in greased loaf pans. Cover with plastic wrap and towel and let rise in a warm place, away from drafts, until it doubles in size and fills the bread pans, about 40 to 60 minutes. Remove coverings. Lightly sift flour onto tops of loaves. Bake at 375 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes or until loaves sound hollow when tapped on the bottom. Remove from pans im-

mediately and cool on wire rack. Yield: 2 loaves if using 9 1/4-x-5 1/4-inch-x-2 1/4-inch pans, 3 loaves if using 8 1/4-x-4 1/4-x-2 1/4-inch pans.

## DINNER ROLLS

Everyone always asks about making dinner rolls. White bread or potato bread make excellent rolls. Remember, you're using smaller amounts of dough (less volume), so baking time will always be less than for baking loaves of bread.

Use 8-inch, 9-inch, or 10-inch cake pans. If you use muffin tins, 90 percent of the rolls will be crust because of the small amount of dough used. After dough rises, punch it down, and divide into 2 1/4-3-oz smooth balls. You'll need six balls in the 8-inch, seven in the 9-inch, and eight in the 10-inch pan. Place balls in greased pan, spacing 1/2 inch apart. Brush with butter or margarine and cover with plastic wrap and a towel. In warm place, let rise for 35-40 minutes or until doubled in size. Remove towel and plastic wrap and bake for 16-20 minutes in a preheated 375 degree oven. Be sure

to test bottoms for the hollow sound to be sure the rolls are done. Transfer to a wire rack and paint them again with butter or margarine. Cool for approximately 20 minutes and serve.

## MR. G'S WHITE BREAD

This recipe makes two loaves and takes about three hours to make.

- 1 package dry yeast
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 cup warm water
- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) margarine or butter
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 large egg
- 4 to 4 1/2 cups bread flour or all-purpose flour

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Dissolve yeast and 1/2 teaspoon of the sugar in the 1/2 cup warm water. Water should be 110-115 degrees. Let mixture sit for about 10 minutes. (Bubbles indicate active yeast.) In the meantime, heat the margarine and milk in a saucepan until the margarine is almost melted. Set

aside to cool. Measure remaining sugar and salt into a good-sized mixing bowl. Test milk mixture to make sure it does not exceed 125 degrees and pour into bowl. Add the sugar and salt; mix well. Add 2 cups of flour, mix well. Add another cup of flour and the egg. Add the yeast mixture and stir well. Beat or mix vigorously for 3 to 5 minutes. Add the remainder of the flour to make a soft dough.

Lift dough from the bowl and knead on a floured surface until dough is smooth and elastic, 5 to 8 minutes. Shape the dough into a ball. Turn it into a greased bowl, turning

dough to grease the top. Cover bowl with plastic wrap and a towel. Let rise for approximately one hour in a warm, draft-free place until it has doubled in size. Punch the dough down and knead lightly. Form the dough into loaves, put into greased pans and paint top of dough with melted margarine or butter. Cover lightly with plastic wrap and towel. Let rise for one hour. Remove plastic wrap and towel and place into preheated 400 degree oven. Bake 30-35 minutes or until loaves are golden brown and sound hollow when tapped on the bottom. Remove from pans immediately. Cool on wire racks.

## Add herbs, spices for flavorful burgers

See Larry Janes' column Taste Buds, 3B

### ORIENTAL BURGERS

- 10 ounces ground beef
- 2 water chestnuts, minced fine
- 1 green onion, chopped fine
- 1 tablespoon hoisin sauce
- 1 teaspoon soy sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Shape into hamburger patties and cook as directed on grill.

### MEXICAN BURGERS

- 10 ounces ground beef
- 1 tablespoon minced jalapeno pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon salsa
- 2 thin slices Monterey Jack cheese

Combine ground beef with pepper, salt and salsa. Cook as desired on grill, top with Monterey Jack Cheese and sliced avocados, if desired.

### FRENCH BURGERS

- 10 ounces ground beef
- 1 tablespoon chopped shallot
- dash dried tarragon
- fresh-ground black pepper
- 1 ounce Roquefort cheese, crumbled
- 12 tablespoons Dijon mustard

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Cook as desired on grill.

## Use low-fat spreads on oatmeal bread

AP — Home-baked loaves of bread are like green salads and baked potatoes: it's not what's in them that raises the fat quotient, it's what you put on top. For this whole-grain bread, choose low-fat spreads such as mustard or reduced-calorie mayonnaise for sandwiches, and jams or fruit preserves for toast.

- or butter
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups quick-cooking or regular rolled oats

In a large mixer bowl combine 2 cups of the all-purpose flour and the yeast. In a saucepan heat and stir water, brown sugar, shortening and salt until warm (120 to 130 degrees) and shortening almost melts. Add to flour mixture. Beat with an electric mixer on low speed for 30 seconds, scraping bowl constantly. Beat on high speed for 3 minutes. Using a spoon, stir in the rolled oats and as

much of the remaining flour as you can.

Turn dough out onto a lightly floured surface. Knead in enough of the remaining flour to make a moderately stiff dough that is smooth and elastic (6 to 8 minutes total). Shape into a ball. Place in a lightly greased bowl; turn once. Cover and let rise in a warm place until double, about 1 to 1 1/2 hours.

Punch dough down. Turn out onto a lightly floured surface. Divide in half. Cover and let rest for 10 minutes. Lightly grease two 8-by-4-by-2-

inch loaf pans. Shape each half of the dough into a loaf. Place in pans. Cover; let rise in a warm place until nearly double (45 to 60 minutes).

Bake in a 375-degree oven for 40 to 45 minutes or until done. Cover loosely with foil the last 10 to 20 minutes, if necessary, to prevent overbrowning. Remove from pans; cool. Makes 2 loaves (32 slices).

Nutrition information per serving: 99 cal. (18 percent calories from fat), 2 g fat, 0 mg chol., 3 g pro., 18 g carb., 1 g dietary fiber, 68 mg sodium.

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# Dazzle guests with lamb

To keep that summer party exciting, you might want to try serving something a little different this year from the usual hamburger or chicken fare. One suggestion is grilled lamb — one of the "in" foods for 1991.

Leaner than ever before, this meat offers great taste and nutrition in a variety of recipes requiring only minutes of preparation.

Favored for the grill are some of the new, smaller lamb cuts now sold in your local supermarket. Very popular for the summer cookout are kebabs, which may be sold prepackaged or easily cut from a sirloin roast or leg.

Taken from the leanest part of the lamb, with only 176 calories per three-ounce serving, kebabs offer a lot of fun on a skewer accompanied by a medley of vegetables or fruits.

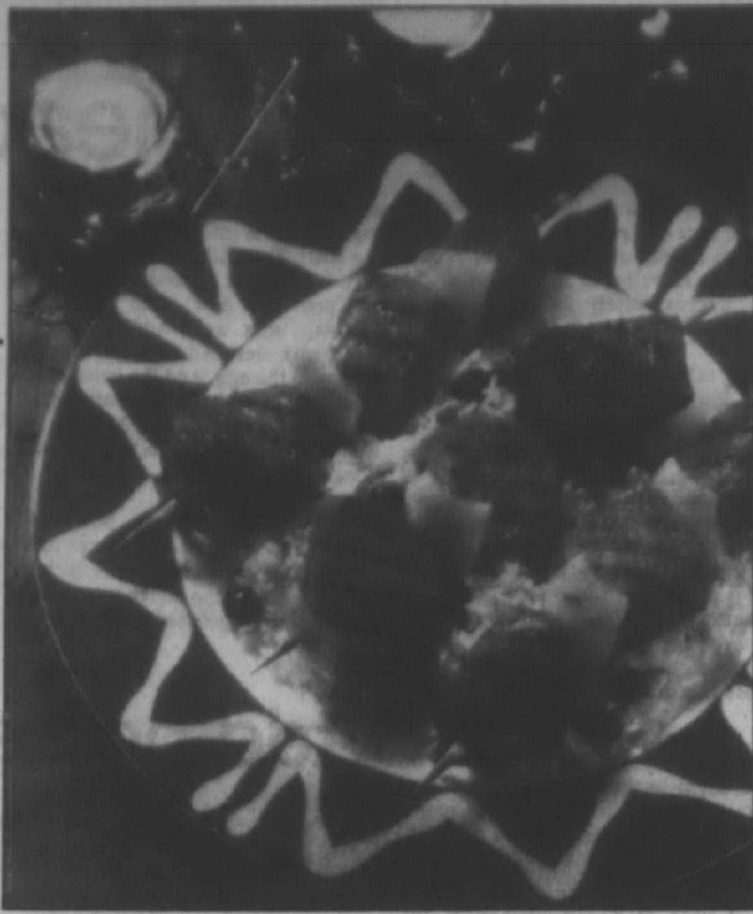
To cook your kebabs to perfection, stack briquets in a pyramid and preheat coals 20-40 minutes until bright red and covered with gray ash. After spreading briquets evenly apart, you can test for the proper moderate temperature when you comfortably can hold your palm approximately four inches above the coals for four seconds.

In the recipe, "Stars and Stripes Lamb Kebabs," lamb cubes are marinated in dry red wine or orange juice, broth, grape jelly, red wine vinegar, garlic, rosemary, marjoram, bag leaf, salt and ginger.

When you're ready to start the meal, skewer alternating pieces of lamb and onion, ending with a red pepper star. Once placed on the fire, the kebabs grill in 10-12 minutes. Serve with a Blueberry Rice Salad of fresh blueberries, cooked rice, sliced almonds and a sweet vinaigrette.

## LAMB KEBABS (4 servings)

- 1 1/2 pounds fresh American lamb sirloin roast, cut into 2 inch cubes
- 1 small onion, cut into 2 inch strips
- 1 red pepper, cut into 4 star shapes
- 1 recipe marinade



Lamb Kebabs accompanied by a medley of vegetables offers great taste and nutrition.

### MARINADE

- 1/4 cup dry red wine or orange juice
- 1/4 cup broth
- 3 tablespoons grape jelly
- 3 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 3 garlic cloves, minced
- 2 teaspoons dried rosemary leaves, crushed
- 2 teaspoons dried marjoram leaves, crushed
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 1 teaspoon finely-minced fresh ginger

In medium bowl, blend marinade ingredients. Add lamb cubes, cover, refrigerate and marinate 4-24 hours. Mix several times.

Remove meat from marinade and thread on skewers, alternating meat and onion, ending with red pepper star.

To broil: Place lamb kebabs on cold broiler pan. Broil lamb 4 inches from source of heat 5-6 minutes per side for medium rare.

To grill: Ignite coals in barbecue; allow to burn until bright red and covered with gray ash. Grill lamb kebabs 4 inches from coals 5-6 minutes per side for medium rare.

### BLUEBERRY RICE SALAD

- 3 cups cooked rice
- 1 cup fresh blueberries
- 1/2 cup toasted sliced almonds
- 1/2 cup sweet vinaigrette

In medium bowl, combine rice, blueberries, almonds and vinaigrette. Toss and serve with kebabs.

# Chateau Fuisse is known for its fine Pouilly-Fuisse

Chateau Fuisse is headquartered in a magnificent, 15th-century edifice in the Macon region of southern Burgundy. But do not let the property's age and the traditions surrounding Chateau Fuisse deceive. It is a sophisticated and diversified modern winemaking operation directed by fifth-generation owner Jean-Jacques Vincent.

During the 127-year ownership of the property by the Vincent family, Chateau Fuisse has garnered a reputation as the finest producer of Pouilly-Fuisse. The best wines from the 50 acres of Vincent family holdings in Pouilly-Fuisse carry the name Chateau Fuisse.

The Chateau Fuisse vineyards encompass about 100 separate parcels of land midway up slopes in both the Pouilly and Fuisse districts. Each offers a distinct character to the wine and is vinified separately to maintain the original identity of the vineyard section.

After vinification, lots are blended to offer the consumer the consistent and inimitable Chateau Fuisse style. A limited 13,000 cases of Chateau Fuisse are produced each vintage.

THE 1989 Chateau Fuisse (\$38) is pricey by the mere fact of its rarity. It's generous and extracted, mirroring the characteristics described for the regular Pouilly-Fuisse (see Wine Selections of the Week), but is a significantly bigger wine.

If you decide to buy this wine, remember the directive on Chateau Fuisse's cellar wall, inscribed in 1955 by the local tax collector. It translates, "It's better to put your nose in a glass of Chateau Fuisse than in your neighbor's business."

## focus on wine



Eleanor and Ray Heald

### WINE SELECTIONS OF THE WEEK

J.J. Vincent 1990 Pouilly-Fuisse (\$18) is highlighted by hints of toasty bread aromas with well-structured chardonnay flavors that are well-balanced and delicious. This is a handsome chardonnay from southern Burgundy.

J.J. Vincent 1990 Macon-Villages (\$11) has appealing apple, pear and melon aromas with vanilla accents. The expressive flavors and generous finish make it a value-priced wine.

A vineyard in nearby St. Veran yields fruit for a St. Veran chardonnay, also produced at the chateau. This vineyard may be described as a *clos*, a single, demarcated vineyard producing grapes of consistent and uniform quality.

Three negociant wines, Pouilly-Fuisse, Macon-Villages and St. Veran, are also made from grapes bought from local growers. They are selected under the supervision of Jean-Jacques Vincent, who monitors the growing, harvesting, blending and bottling of these wines.

Pouilly-Fuisse vineyards occupy

about 1,700 acres in the southern Maconnais. Vincent's vineyard sources in Fuisse, constituting about 1/3 of the blend, are selected for their lively chardonnay fruit, producing a wine of depth and richness.

"POUILLY-FUISSE chardonnay is not as sophisticated as a Meursault or Puligny," Vincent contends. "It is also not as pricey and is a perfect wine for fish and lighter food preparations. It is a soft, pleasant white wine that makes a good value for aging."

Macon-Villages is the largest appellation in the Maconnais, with nearly 8,000 acres. Vincent's wine (100 percent chardonnay) is a blend of three villages. The first offers a muscat character elevating the wine's aromas. The second lends structure to the wine, and the last gives finesse and elegance to the wine as a whole.

"Blending wines from three villages builds a more harmonious wine," Vincent said. "The 1990 Macon-Villages is one of the best in the last 10 years. The acid levels are balanced and the wine overall is much better than the 1989."

The vineyard sources for the St. Veran wine are in the northern part of the appellation. The area produces chardonnay wines with both pear and peach aromas and flavors.

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# TRAVEL

O&E Monday, August 19, 1991

8A★★(L.P.C-1C.R.W.G-7B)



Iris Jones

Seek and ye shall find in Amish country

## Spinning the Shaker story in Kentucky

Writer Eleanor Breitmeyer of Farmington sent this travel report from Shaker Village in Kentucky.

By Eleanor Breitmeyer special writer

**P**LEASANT HILL, KY. — Every time I pick up a broom to sweep my kitchen I will think of this 2,700-acre farm community built by the Shakers before the Civil War.

It was the Shakers, a dissident sect of the Quakers, who first crafted the corn broom, along with the clothespin, washing machine and circular saw.

The Shakers are gone but you can still eat, sleep and tour your way through their 19th century life here in Shaker Village.

Mares and colts grazed the countryside, beside black Angus cattle and Border Leicester sheep, when we drove to the neatly stacked fieldstone fences of the village.

An interpreter in an ankle-length cotton dress and white net cap welcomed us, gave us a brief introduction to Shaker life and sent us to explore the 30 original structures built here in the early 1800s.

The limestone, brick and clapboard buildings, set off by white picket fences, are furnished with a stunning collection of 2,500 pieces of Shaker furniture and tools.

A friendly guide spun the Shaker story in the 40-room Centre Family Dwelling. An illiterate textile worker called Ann Lee led eight dissi-

dents, seeking religious freedom, from the English factory town of Manchester to the New World in 1774. The United Society of Believers in Christ's Second Appearing settled outside Albany, N.Y., and eventually built 18 colonies stretching from Maine to Indiana.

The Shakers' goal was to create Utopia on earth by practicing celibacy, renouncing worldly possessions and living in communes in a spirit of racial and sexual equality. By 1830, the Pleasant Hill community was a thriving place with 500 residents and some 5,000 acres of land.

Two separate doorways lead into the Centre Family Dwelling — one for women, the other for men. Men and boys slept on one side of the house, women and girls on the other.

"Did anyone ever cheat?" I asked. "The elders dusted the hallways with flour, so cheaters would leave footprints behind," the guide said.

"If the Shakers were celibate, how did the community grow?"

"They took in orphan children and a few converts from the area. When the children became 21, they could decide whether to leave or stay."

Our next stop was at the white frame Meeting House, where a costumed interpreter directed us to a bench, then burst into song. The brothers and sisters of the congregation cleansed themselves of carnal desires by singing and dancing. They shook themselves so violently that they shook the sins out of their bodies.

Shakers worked from sunup to



Photos by ELEANOR BREITMEYER

Shakers worked from sunup to sundown, and their songs were dedicated to worship and work. That work is still visible in the buildings scattered around Shaker Village.

sundown, as their songs were dedicated to worship and work. That work is still visible in the buildings scattered around Shaker Village.

Women card and spin wool, make quilts, dip candles, dry herbs for medicines, weave fabrics and rugs. Men make shoes, flat brooms, shaped oval boxes, barrels and cabinets. The Shakers sold seeds, brooms, herbs and preserves as far away as St. Louis and New Orleans, until the Industrial Revolution and the Civil War weakened their thriving community.

The number of converts and orphans dwindled. By 1910, the 12 remaining Shakers decided their last 1,800 acres to a merchant in nearby Harrodsburg, who looked after them until the last member died in 1923. The village was deteriorating badly

when a preservation group formed in 1963.

Today this outdoor museum flourishes as a monument to a people who believed that perfect craftsmanship reflected their spiritual beliefs.

Twentieth century visitors can see their hand-crafted chairs hung on pegs on the walls of rooms where they once lived.

Shaker men and women dined in silence on identical food served in separate rooms. We ate on the same rough-hewn tables, where dinner is served family-style in the former Trustees Office. The meal was bountiful, sumptuous and nicely served by young costumed waitpersons.

We spent the night in one of the 83 guest rooms scattered in 15 buildings on the grounds. The room was

large, comfortable, air-conditioned, with private bath. It was furnished with pieces from the Shaker collection, many of which are available in the gift shops.

We wound up the evening down by the pond skipping stones and watching a mother duck and her brood bobbing about the water. Visitors can also hike or drive to Shaker Landing on the Kentucky River, where the foundations of Shaker warehouses still stand, and take a one-hour tour on the paddlewheeler Dixie Belle.

For information, contact Shaker Village, 3500 Lexington Road, Harrodsburg, Ky. 40330 or telephone (616) 734-5411. Admission is \$7.50 adults, \$4 children. Accommodations are \$50 to \$65 for two people.

**THERE ARE** several bed and breakfast places around Amish country; June and Bill usually stay at Green Meadows, where a Menonite couple called Ruth and Paul Miller raise miniature horses and serve a good Amish breakfast in their home set way back from the road north of town.

"Shipshevana is good for country crafts but not for antiques," June said. "We couldn't get into Green Meadows this trip, so we went to Goshen."

That's where I met them, at the Old Bag factory, a complex of old brick buildings on Chicago Avenue, built in 1895 as the Cosmos Buttermilk Soap Factory, reborn as the Chicago-Detroit Bag Co. in 1910, and reincarnated again in 1985 by furniture maker Larion Swartzendruber.

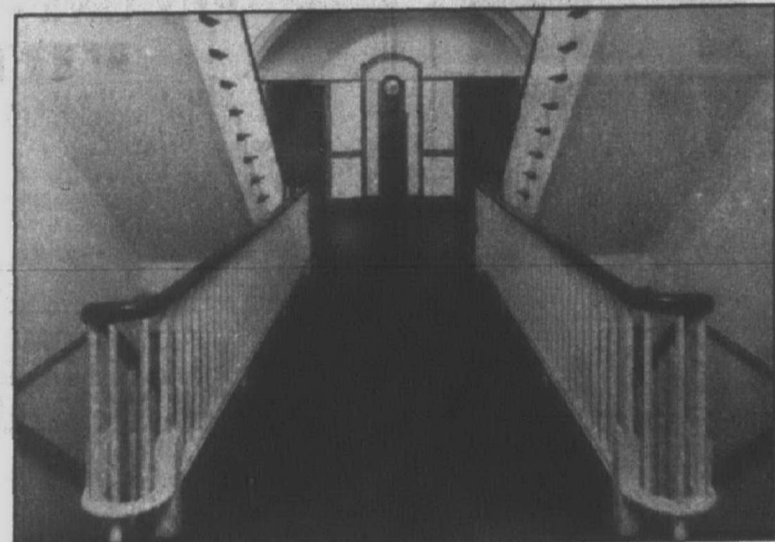
You can stand on a balcony in the large main building and watch Swartzendruber's furniture being made, browse in his showroom, visit a blacksmith and iron-maker outside, hit the quilt shop, buy antiques, or explore stained glass and woodworking shops in a basement level known as Down Under.

June Lewis had the same experience that I had while searching for furniture makers in Amish country. There are a few well-known places, but most are Amish carpenters hidden away in unsigned private homes and farms.

"We went looking for a wagon wheel once, and went down lots of country roads asking questions before we found a wagon maker. He was recommended by somebody."

When I asked around, I heard directions like this: "Chris Bontrager and Menno Yoder make furniture in that house with a trailer behind it just left of the red light in Shipshevana." Or: "There's a man called Lambright in Topeka, Indiana. And another place off State Road 5, take Highway 20 east to the four-way stop

The moral of this story is: slow down to the pace of black Amish buggies, take time to browse, seek and ye shall find. For more specific information, contact the Elkhart County Convention and Visitors Bureau, 429 South Main St., Elkhart, Ind., 46516 or telephone them at (219) 293-7394.



Elders shook flour on the floor at Shaker Village so that men and women, who entered by separate stairways, would not cross the halls at night.

### Area readers recommend overnight stay in village

Joy Hillebrand, Livonia: "There is something wonderful about walking around the top of a Kentucky mountain after the crowds have gone home."

"We love the idea of staying in an historic place that is both clean and charming. Stay overnight. Imagine what it would be like to stay in Greenfield Village overnight!"

Amy Cramm of Canton worked in a Shaker shop in Ann Arbor several years ago, and learned about Pleasant Hill from a guide book. "We love to go in the early spring, to get away from the drab chilly weather in Michigan. The spring wildflowers are out there."

"I advise people to reserve in advance for the dining room and to stay overnight, especially if they want a specific room. Drive to the Dixie Belle paddle wheel boat on the

nearby Kentucky River. You can walk from the parking lot to a small waterfall and climb the waterfall to the top."

Mary Orrin of West Bloomfield is author of the Shaker Sampler Coloring Book. "I recommend spring or fall visits to Shaker Village in Pleasant Hill, Kentucky, with a stop along the way in Lebanon, Ohio, home of the state's oldest stagecoach inn, The Golden Lamb."

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402 Furnished Apts. For Rent BIRMINGHAM - DOWNTOWN... 642-6300

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent BIRMINGHAM - DOWNTOWN... 642-6300

406 Duplexes For Rent BIRMINGHAM - LOWER LIVING... 642-6300

407 Mobile Homes For Rent FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 & 2 Bedroom... 477-4002

410 Flats BERKLEY - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths... 525-1588

410 Flats BERKLEY - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths... 525-1588

WATERBURY APTS. 722-5558... 722-4700

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent BIRMINGHAM - DOWNTOWN... 642-6300

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WESTLAND TOWERS Ask About Our Summer Specials... 721-2500

404 Houses For Rent BIRMINGHAM - DOWNTOWN... 642-6300

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500 Help Wanted

SEARS
FULL AND PART TIME
CPI Corp. operator of over 900 part-time...

500 Help Wanted

QUALITY MANAGER
Screw Machine Operators
REAL ESTATE SALES

500 Help Wanted

STOCK HELP
TEACHERS
TEACHERS/500 CERTIFIED
TEACHING ASSISTANTS - day or evening classes...

500 Help Wanted

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWING
VETERINARY TECHNICIAN
VOCATIONAL COUNSELOR
WATER & SEWER PLANT TRAINEE

500 Help Wanted

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWING
VETERINARY TECHNICIAN
VOCATIONAL COUNSELOR
WAREHOUSE WORKERS
ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE
\$5 per hour and on Long/short
ARBOR TEMPS 548-1166

500 Help Wanted

TECHNICAL WRITER
TECHNICAL ASSISTANT
TELEMARKETING
TELEMARKETTERS
TELEMARKETERS NEEDED
TELEMARKETING POSITION
TELEPHONE AIDE

500 Help Wanted

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWING
VETERINARY TECHNICIAN
VOCATIONAL COUNSELOR
WAREHOUSE WORKERS
ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE
\$5 per hour and on Long/short
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ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE
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ARBOR TEMPS 548-1166

HOMES WANTED

DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION / TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 591-9000

110 Housecleaning
QUALITY CLEANING TEAM
Residential & small offices 373-2637

129 Landscaping
ARTISTS Greenery Landscaping
New & old landscapes, sod, laying, yard clean-up...

138 Lawn Sprinklers
J&S LAWN SPRINKLERS
Front Yard Sprinkler
We use up to 5 foot hoses \$365. Lic. & Ins. 691-8720

165 Painting/Decorating
SHUFFLER PAINTING
Residential • Commercial • Industrial
Licensed & Insured 531-8718

185 Painting/Decorating
STEVE'S PAINTING SERVICE
WE DO IT ALL
INT./EXT. • 15 Years Exp.
Staining, Wood Placement, Deck Clearing, Brush & Rolling...

215 Plumbing
471-2600
Plumbing & Sewer Cleaning, Repairs, Shingle, repairs, insured.

233 Roofing
AAA ACROOF ROOFING
Tea, Roof, Repairs, Shingles, Re-Roofs, Repairs, Siding...

260 Tile Work
HARRIS CERAMIC TILE
Experienced installation and repairs. Specialists in remodeling...

SEARS
The Most Trusted Name in Home Improvement
WE'LL INSTALL A WATER HEATER IN YOUR HOME WITHIN 24 HOURS GUARANTEED CALL NOW

110 Housecleaning
QUALITY CLEANING TEAM
Residential & small offices 373-2637

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ARTISTS Greenery Landscaping
New & old landscapes, sod, laying, yard clean-up...

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165 Painting/Decorating
SHUFFLER PAINTING
Residential • Commercial • Industrial
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185 Painting/Decorating
STEVE'S PAINTING SERVICE
WE DO IT ALL
INT./EXT. • 15 Years Exp.
Staining, Wood Placement, Deck Clearing, Brush & Rolling...

215 Plumbing
471-2600
Plumbing & Sewer Cleaning, Repairs, Shingle, repairs, insured.

233 Roofing
AAA ACROOF ROOFING
Tea, Roof, Repairs, Shingles, Re-Roofs, Repairs, Siding...

260 Tile Work
HARRIS CERAMIC TILE
Experienced installation and repairs. Specialists in remodeling...

SEARS
The Most Trusted Name in Home Improvement
WE'LL INSTALL A WATER HEATER IN YOUR HOME WITHIN 24 HOURS GUARANTEED CALL NOW

















# BILL COOK NISSAN Summer Clearance

**Now Only \$199<sup>00</sup> Per Mo.**

**24 Mo. Lease\*\* Zero Down**

## NEW 1991 NISSAN STANZA XE



Stock #10503

- Automatic transmission
- Dual remote mirrors
- Rear defroster
- Tilt steering wheel
- Cruise control



**NEW 1991 NISSAN 4x2 HARD BODY PICKUP**  
Stock # SALE PRICE **\$6995\***  
10058



**NEW 1991 NISSAN SENTRA E 2 DOOR**  
Stock # SALE PRICE **\$8995\***  
10365

<b>NEW 1991 NISSAN SENTRA XE 2 DR.</b> Automatic transmission, rear defroster, tilt steering wheel, remote mirrors. Stock #10471. <b>WAS \$11,550 NOW ONLY \$9,995*</b>	<b>NEW 1991 NISSAN MAXIMA SE</b> Air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, sunroof, power windows, power door locks. Stock #10541. <b>WAS \$21,730 NOW ONLY \$18,495*</b>
<b>NEW 1991 NISSAN SENTRA SE 'R'</b> 5 others at similar savings to choose from. Stock #10003. <b>WAS \$11,720 NOW ONLY \$10,495*</b>	<b>NEW 1991 NISSAN PATHFINDER XE 4x4</b> Stock #10055. Sport Package. <b>WAS \$21,860 NOW ONLY \$18,950*</b>
<b>NEW 1991 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE</b> Luxury package, tilt steering wheel, air conditioning, cruise control, power seats, power windows, sunroof. Stock #10548. <b>WAS \$20,899 NOW ONLY \$17,895*</b>	<b>NEW 1991 NISSAN 300ZX</b> Air conditioning, cruise control, power windows, stereo cassette. Stock #10514. <b>WAS \$28,475 NOW ONLY \$21,995*</b>

\*Plus tax, license. Price includes factory to dealer rebate.  
\*\*Lease based on 24 months closed end lease. First monthly payment & security deposit. First month's payment plus plates & tax due at delivery. 15,000 miles per year, 15¢ per mile penalty. Total payment equals term times payment with approved credit.

**"HIGHEST REAL DOLLAR PAID FOR YOUR TRADE"** GRAND RIVER AT 10 MILE 471-0800

# BILL COOK

The Best NISSAN dealer in Farmington Hills

# BOB DUSSEAU LINCOLN MERCURY



**NEW 1991 TOPAZ GS 4 DOOR**  
Automatic, air conditioning, power locks, power windows, tilt, speed control and much more. Stock #11072.

Suggested List..... 13,629  
Special Discount ..... \$1,350  
Dusseau Discount ..... \$985  
Cash Rebate..... \$1,000

**SALE PRICE \$10,294\***

Lease For **\$241<sup>15</sup>** 24 months



**NEW 1991 SABLE GS 4 DOOR SEDAN**  
Package 451, includes air conditioning, speed control, power windows, power locks, AM/FM stereo cassette, power seat and much more. Stock #11024.

Suggested List..... \$17,700  
Special Discount ..... \$700  
Dusseau Discount .... \$1,977  
Cash Rebate..... \$750

**SALE PRICE \$14,273\***

Lease For **\$325<sup>00</sup>** 24 months

**THE LAST LOADS OF BRAND NEW 1991'S ARRIVED THIS WEEK JUST IN TIME! CLEARANCE SALE ON TOWN CARS, CONTINENTALS, SABLES, GRAND MARQUIS, COUGARS, CAPRIS, TOPAZ, MARK VII & TRACERS**

## BIG SAVINGS 1991's

**REBATES & INCENTIVES UP TO \$3500\* FINANCING AS LOW AS 2.9% ON SELECT MODELS BEAT THE INCREASE!! FORD EMPLOYEES & RELATIVES. A & Z PLAN ORDERS BEING ACCEPTED ON ALL 1992 CARS OR BUY FROM STOCK**



**NEW 1991 TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE 4 DOOR**  
Comfort convenience group, keyless illuminated entry, geometric spare aluminum wheels, leather twin comfort seats and much more. Stock #11031.

Suggested List..... \$32,150  
Dusseau Discounts .. \$4,876  
Cash Rebate..... \$2,000

Lease For **\$596<sup>00</sup>** 24 months

**SALE PRICE \$25,304\***



**NEW 1992 GRAND MARQUIS 4 DOOR SEDAN**  
Package 157, power windows, power locks, tilt, speed control and much more. Stock #20020.

Suggested List..... \$22,103  
Special Discount ..... \$500  
Dusseau Discount ..... \$2,625

Lease For **\$372<sup>00</sup>** 36 months

**SALE PRICE \$18,978\***

**BOB DUSSEAU LINCOLN · MERCURY**  
31625 Grand River at Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington



10 Mile Orchard Lake Farmington Rd. Grand River BOB DUSSEAU Telegraph Rd.

TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR TRADE

OUR SPECIALTY A, X, Z & B PLANS

# 474-3170

**2.9%\*\* A.P.R. FINANCING**

**OR UP TO \$2000\*\* FACTORY REBATE**

# 1991 CLOSE-OUT REDISCOVER AMERICAN VALUE!!



**NEW 1991 DODGE SHADOW AMERICAN 2 DOOR**  
2.2 liter EFI engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, rear defroster, AM/FM stereo & much more. Stock #21709.

**SALE PRICE \$7795\***

Includes \$500 1st Time Buyer Program

**IN STOCK '91 STEALTH RT TWIN TURBO BLACK BEAUTY!!**



**NEW 1991 DODGE SPIRIT 4 DOOR**  
2.5 EFI engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo with 4 speakers, drivers side air bag, floor mats, rear defroster, 50/50 bench seat & much more. Stock #31803.

**SALE PRICE \$9795\***

**TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE**  
31015 GRAND RIVER FARMINGTON HILLS **474-6750**



# SPECIAL LEASE PROGRAM



# \$499

Per Month\*

## 1991 BMW 525iA



**INCLUDES:**

- Automatic Transmission
- New M-50 engine (189 hp)
- Air Conditioning
- Antilock brakes (ABS)
- 10 speaker AM/FM stereo cassette radio
- Telescopic steering wheel with airbag (SRS)
- Leather interior
- Heated 10 way power seats
- Power windows & sunroof
- 4 yr./50,000 mile warranty

**OFFER EXPIRES AUGUST 31st**

\*Based on 42 month closed end lease. \$2000 non-refundable down payment, 1st payment, \$500 security deposit, plates and tax due at delivery. 52,500 allowable miles. 15¢ per mile over limit. Option to purchase at end of lease for \$18,200. Total payments equal to \$499 plus 4% times 42. Stock #1217-00.

## SPECIAL 525i FINANCING RATES

24 Months	36 Months	48 Months	60 Months
<b>2.9%</b>	<b>4.9%</b>	<b>6.9%</b>	<b>8.9%</b>

\*Above finance rates require 10% cash down payment.

# ERHARD BMW

OAKLAND COUNTY'S ONLY AUTHORIZED BMW DEALERSHIP SERVING METRO DETROIT SINCE 1964

4065 Maple Road, Just East of Telegraph Birmingham

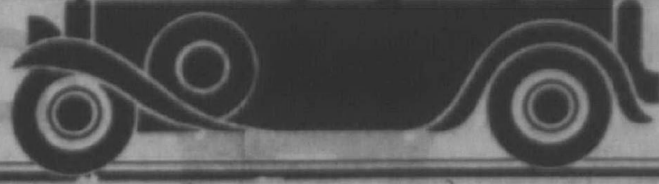
**642-6565**

OPEN LATE MON. & THURS. EVENINGS UNTIL 9:00 P.M.



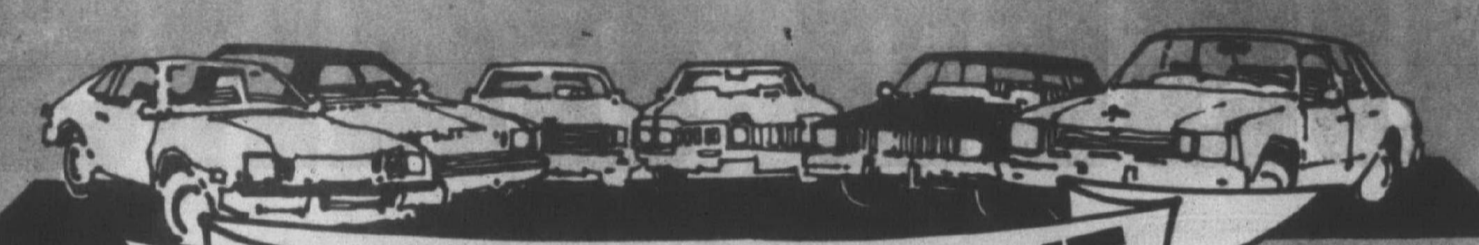


AUTOMOTIVE



Grid of car listings for various models including Mercury, Oldsmobile, Plymouth, Pontiac, and Toyota.

MONDAY MARKET PLACE



SHOP and SAVE

Autobahn Motors Bloomfield Hills' Finest

Table of car deals from Autobahn Motors, including models like '91 PEUGEOT 405 DL, '91 MAZDA's, '91 JETTA's, '90 VW CORRADO's, '90 GEO STORM, '89 GTI's, '88 MAZDA RX7 GXL, '88 VW JETTA GL, and '87 MAZDA RX7.

338-4531

1765 Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills, MI

SPECIAL SAVINGS MONDAY ONLY

Table of special savings for various car models including '86 CHEVY 5-10 TAHOE, '88 SUBARU JUSTY RS, '90 SUBARU LEGACY WAGON, '87 CAVALIER, '85 CIERA WAGON, '85 CELEBRITY, '88 CAPRICE CLASSIC, and '91 CAVALIER RS.



BUY IT.

Whether you're seeking a sports car or a camper, a bike or a beagle, a horn or a home, we're the resource you can rely on. Classified. It's the easy-to-access, information-packed marketplace visited regularly—and successfully—by all kinds of consumers.

Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TOP QUALITY USED CARS THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!

Table of car specials including 1991 DODGE SPIRIT, 1989 DODGE DAYTONA, 2-1988's, 1-1989 CONVERTIBLES, 1986 COLT VISTA, 1989 DODGE DYNASTY LE, 1988 EAGLE PREMIER, 1986 DODGE D150 PICK-UP, and 1988 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY.

TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE

31015 GRAND RIVER FARMINGTON HILLS 474-6750

WE WILL BEAT ANY PRICE CAR FOR CAR AND MORE FOR YOUR TRADE!

Table comparing prices for various car models like 1988 BERETTA GT RED, 1988 CAVALIER, 1988 CIERA SX, 1989 OLDSMOBILE TOURING SEDAN, 1987 NISSAN SENTRA NX, 1988 GMC S15 PICK-UP, 1988 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, 1986 FORD ESCORT, 1987 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY, 1987 CAVALIER 4 DR., 1986 PONTIAC 6000 STE, and 1987 GRAND AM SE.



Panian TRUCK CENTER Across from the Tol-12 Mall 355-1000

NORTH BROS



The Only Ford Dealer on Ford Road

USED FORD HEADQUARTERS

Table of used Ford car listings including 1988 MUSTANG CONV., 1989 E150 CLUB WGN., 1991 MUSTANG LX 5.0, 1989 SABLE, 1991 AEROSTAR EXT, 1991 T-BIRD, 1987 F250 XLT, 1990 PROBE LX, 1989 F150 XLT, TAURUS WAGONS, and 1989 E150 CONV. VAN.

NORTH BROS



33300 FORD ROAD, WESTLAND (313) 421-1376

AFFORDABLE LUXURY VEHICLES

Table of luxury vehicle listings including 1989 RIVIERA, 1987 MERCEDES-BENZ 300E, 1987 PORSCHE 944, 1988 BMW CONVERTIBLE, 1988 BUICK REATTA, 1988 JAGUAR V.D.P., 1989 TAURUS S.H.O., 1975 MERCEDES BENZ 450 SL, 1983 JAGUAR V.D.P., 1989 CONTINENTAL SIGNATURE, 1987 GRAND NATIONAL, 1983 PORSCHE 928, 1981 CORVETTE, and 1986 ELZORADO BARRAZZ CONVERTIBLE.

SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY

23080 Telegraph Road Southfield 351-0870 OPEN SATURDAY 10:00-3:00 p.m.

Advertisement for Chermok's Cars with starburst graphics for various models like '89 TORONADO, '89 SUPREME SX, '90 CALAIS 2 DOOR, '89 LEBARON, '90 SUPREME INTERNATIONAL, '90 CAMARO RS, and '90 CENTURY LIMITED.

THE BARE BOTTOM DEALER LAFONTAINE

PONTIAC • GMC • CADILLAC

Table of car deals from Lafontaine including 1991 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, 1990 CADILLAC ALLANTE, 1990 CADILLAC SEVILLE STS, 1990 BONNEVILLE SE, 1989 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, 1989 OLDSMOBILE '88 REGENCY BROUGHAM, 1984 CORVETTE, 1988 CADILLAC BROUGHAM, 1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE 2 DR., 1987 FORD T-BIRD TURBO COUPE, 1989 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, and 1989 PONTIAC SUNBIRD.

(313) 887-4747

2530 E. HIGHLAND RD. • HIGHLAND

