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Westland Observer

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Westland, Michigan

44 Pages

Fifty Cents

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Neighbors help save stabbing victim

By Leonard Poger
editor

Residents in a quiet Wayne Road-Warren Road neighborhood helped save a woman's life Friday after she was stabbed more than 30 times and had her throat slashed.

The woman, Cynthia Ambriez, is in stable condition at Westland Medical Center.

Charged with attempted murder in the incident is her husband, Jackie Daniel Ambriez, 30, who is in jail after failing to post a \$250,000 cash bond.

A preliminary examination on the charge is scheduled for Monday morning by Garden City District Judge Richard Hammer, who arraigned Ambriez Saturday.

The maximum sentence for attempted murder is life imprisonment.

The stabbing was witnessed by neighbors and the Ambriezs' three sons, 12, 3, and 2.

During the stabbing, one of her three sons asked a neighbor for a pillow to put under her bleeding head.

THE INCIDENT happened in the driveway of the Ambriezs' home, on Webster, one block south of Warren Road and just west of Westland.

A neighbor, Mark Woodruff, 29, who lives on Bakewell next to the Ambriezs' home, said he and others came to the aid of the stabbing victim with Woodruff holding the defendant down on the ground until police arrived.

Woodruff said he saw Mrs. Ambriez try to drive away shortly before the attack started, but was thwarted by her husband.

"I was watching TV about 6:45 p.m. when I heard someone screaming and went out the back door," Woodruff said. "I saw a man on top of a woman. It looked like they were cuddling. The man kept saying he loved her."

When he and others noticed that the woman was hurt, another neighbor called the Westland police department.

AT ONE point, a neighbor identified in published reports as John Lucas, drove the children to a nearby Goodyear auto service store and returned with a hammer.

Woodruff said that Lucas tried to stop the defendant from stabbing his wife before Ambriez then went after Lucas with a 2-by-4.

"I tackled him while he was hitting his wife with the 2-by-4 and held him down until police arrived," he said.

Woodruff, 29, and his wife, Sue, 24, said the victim's 13-year-old son pleaded with his father to help because "he is going to kill her," referring to his mother.

Another couple who witnessed part of the attack were Russell and Mikalyn Stuebel. They live across the street on Bakewell, the house the Ambriezs have owned for 10 years.

They said the couple had been arguing for the two previous days.

Mr. Stuebel said he saw a 4-foot-long knife and the pillow.

Mrs. Stuebel said she saw the 2-by-4 hammer and the 2-by-4.

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Teachers, board reach agreement

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Teachers set to strike reached a tentative agreement with the Livonia Schools about 7 a.m. Tuesday.

Schools are to open Wednesday as scheduled. Livonia Public Schools teachers voted to strike if the contract wasn't settled by Wednesday.

The tentative agreement reached Tuesday is for a three-year contract with a 7-percent wage increase for

teachers in each year.

Both the union and the school board must ratify the agreement before it becomes a contract. Teachers were to return to the schools Tuesday.

Upon hearing from the administration negotiating team that a tentative settlement was reached, "I was elated," said Superintendent Joseph Marinelli.

"IT'S AN agreement both sides

Livonia School District

The Livonia School District includes the northern section of Westland.

can live with," he said, adding, "The contract also protects the authority of the board."

The settlement came after both sides agreed to contract language in six of 12 major areas of negotiation

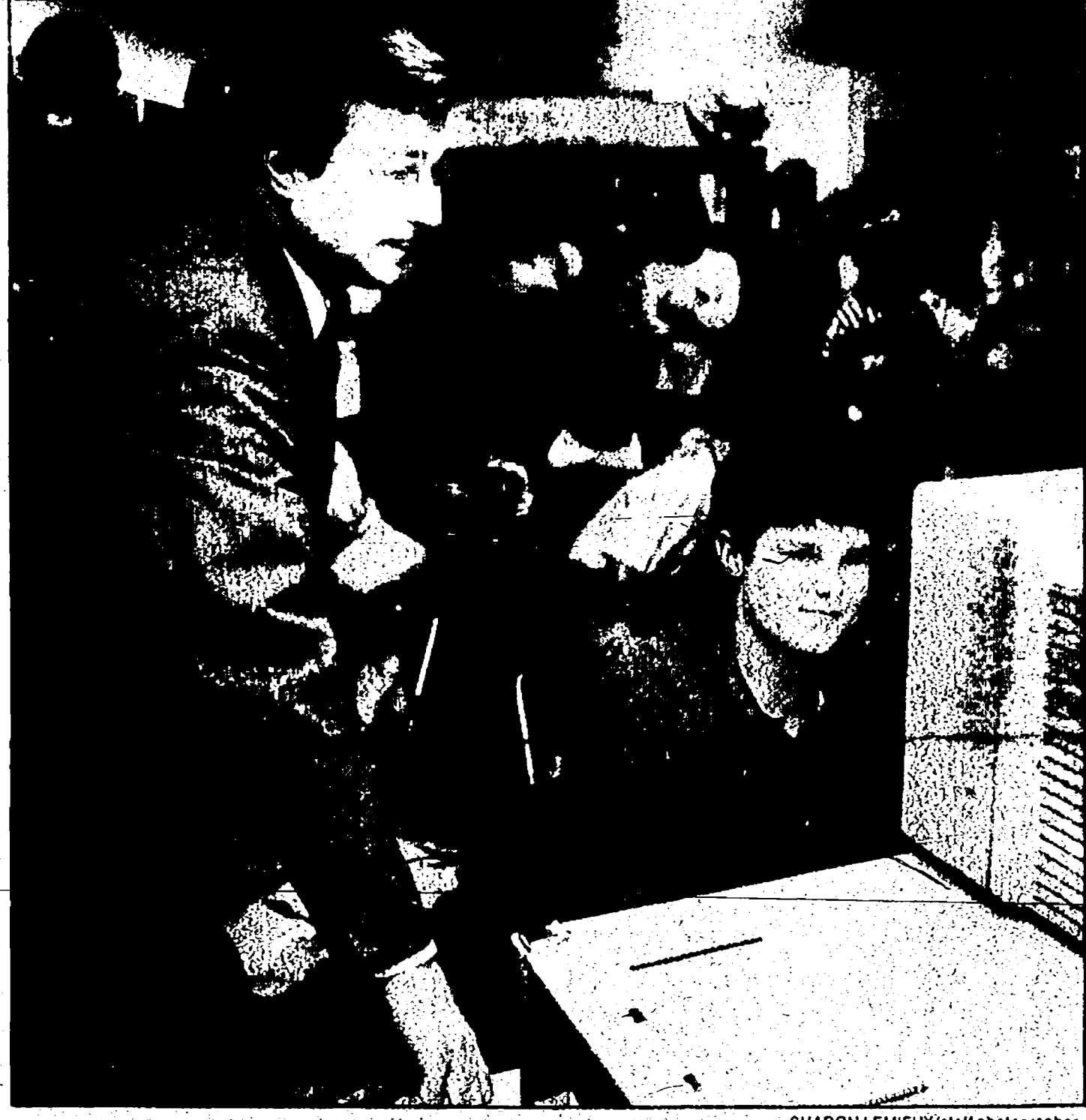
that were still outstanding as of late Monday.

At a general membership meeting on Labor Day at the former Bentley High School, teachers voted 701-111 to strike.

"We regret that we are delaying the start of school to protest the board's (of education) unfair labor practices," read the resolution accepted by the vast majority of teachers attending the 5 p.m. meeting.

AT 9:30 p.m., about an hour and a half after that meeting broke up, union president Steve Naumcheff and Sam LaMonica, director of em-

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SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

Michael Frank, Vandenberg sixth grader, demonstrates a computer program for Gov. James Blanchard, who visited the school last week to sign the 1989-90 state school aid bill.

Blanchard visits district to sign school aid bill

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Gov. James Blanchard picked a very special school to stage the signing of Michigan's \$2.6 billion school aid bill, emphasizing the small items to improve quality rather than the megabucks.

"This focuses on at-risk children, wherever they are — Wayne-Westland, Detroit, Saginaw, Marquette or Bloomfield Hills. Every community has children at risk, some more than others," the governor told a crowded library in Vandenberg Elementary School in Wayne.

"The principal, teachers and parents worked more closely together here to develop a plan to improve the school, to enhance this very library, to involve the community in goals for the school," said Blanchard.

THE GOVERNOR'S helicopter created a mild sensation as it landed in the playground for the Wednesday morning ceremony, in which he signed House Bill 4336 into law.

Besides a healthy 7 percent boost for K-12 schools in an era of 5 percent inflation, the bill contains a batch of specific measures to give schools incentives to improve.

Among them: \$2 million for redesigning schools to improve student performance, \$2.5 million for

"There are a growing number of children from disadvantaged families where, if we don't intervene early before they get to school, we're afraid they'll never — ever — succeed in school."

— Gov. James Blanchard

"school improvement plans" that will be publicized to the community, and \$5 million in achievement incentives in math and reading.

"There are a growing number of children from disadvantaged families where, if we don't intervene early before they get to school, we're afraid they'll never — ever — succeed in school, stay in school, have a good job to have a good life," said Blanchard.

HIS STAFF spent several days picking the ideal school for the signing. They finally settled on the racially mixed, blue-collar neighborhood school south of Michigan Ave.

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Nominations sought for citizenship award

It's time to submit nominations for the First Citizen of Westland community service award.

The judges have been selected for the award, begun in 1986 through the sponsorship of the Westland Observer and the Westland Chamber of Commerce.

Any group or individual may nominate a person for the award, to be given at the chamber's membership luncheon on Tuesday, Nov. 14.

Nominees must be someone who is active in a community, civic or service organization that has a direct impact on the community.

Residency is not a requirement for nomination.

Judges for the fourth annual

award will be Sam Corrado, automatically named to the judging committee for winning last year's award; Janet Lockman, Wayne-Westland Family YMCA executive director; Joyce Wheeler, chamber office manager; and Thomas Svitkovich, Wayne-Westland School District associate superintendent for communication and finance and the Westland Rotary Club president.

BESIDES Corrado, other First Citizens were Joseph Benyo, honored in 1988, and Thomas Brown, recognized the following year.

Nominations should include information about the candidate's community service activities and the im-

port those activities have had on the community.

Nominees will be considered for being involved in a variety of activities or for specializing in just one.

The judging committee will meet within two weeks of the Nov. 14 luncheon to pick the 1989 First Citizen, who will be announced the week before the luncheon.

Not eligible are judges and full-time employees of the chamber and the Observer.

Nominations are to be sent to the Westland Observer editorial department, First Citizen Award, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, by Oct. 25.

Taking a look back at Ford's villages

"With one foot in agriculture and one foot in industry, America is safe."

So said Henry Ford, shortly after amassing a fortune founded on an industrial base that changed forever the face of America.

In an effort to preserve a rapidly disappearing pastoral way-of-life that Ford held in high esteem, he purchased a series of mills and converted them into factories that enabled farmers and others to work at paying jobs within their own communities.

Pike's Peak, Phoenix and Cherry Hill—extinct settlements now enclaved in communities named Westland, Plymouth Township and

Canton—house the aged mills, either as unofficial historical sites or working plants where men and women continue to toil close at home.

In the years since Ford embarked upon his ambitious village industry plan, America has indeed remained safe.

And for the first time, this unique slice of Americana is now chartered into a self-guided motor trail.

Join us for a journey into the past, for a glimpse into yesteryear when life was slower and much more simple. The stories, written by reporter Janice Brunson, begin on Page 4A.

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Mayoral candidates profiled; primary election draws near

By Tedd Schneider
staff writer

This is the last of three articles profiling Westland mayoral and city council candidates. Voters in the Sept. 12 primary will select eight from a field of 13 council candidates to run for four seats and two from a field of four candidates to run for mayor in November's general election. Responses were gained from mailed questionnaires and, in some cases, follow-up telephone interviews.

Creating a local government that is responsive to residents' concerns and finding ways to control commercial development in Westland are the top priorities for mayoral candidate Thomas Artley.

Artley, a Westland City Council member since 1976, said his view from the council table has revealed "an increasing number of citizen complaints regarding the administration's often callous attitude shown to residents who ask questions, express concerns or seek resolution to their problems with the city."

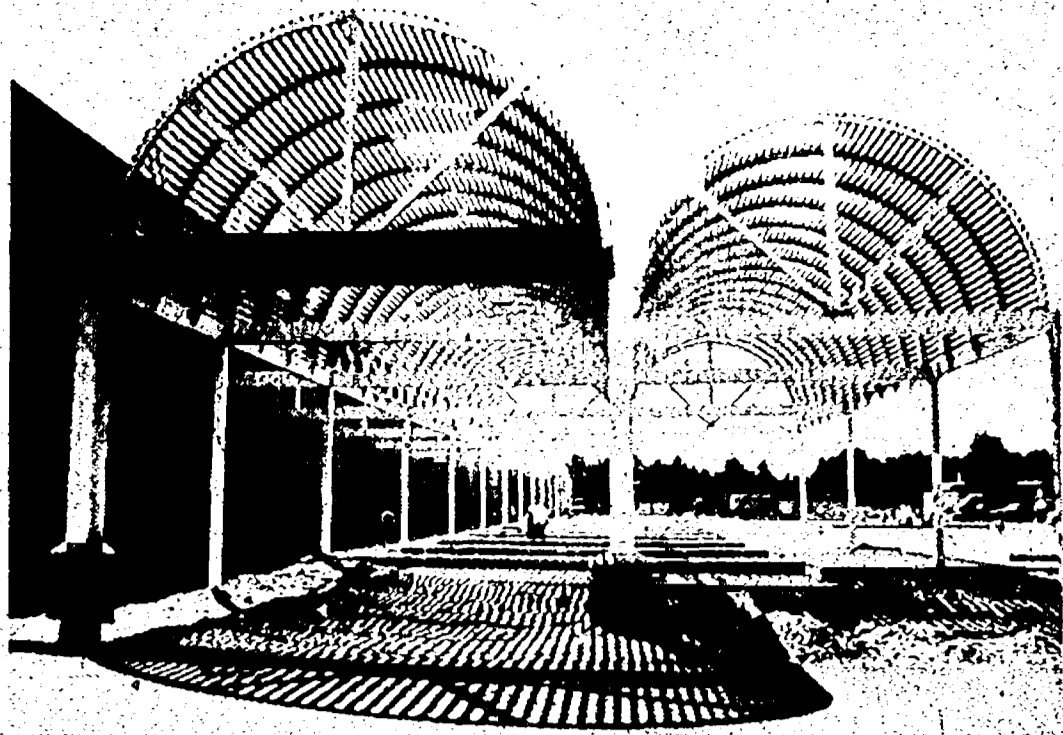
He said many residents do not

receive a fair hearing from the city. "Although every concern cannot always be resolved to the resident's liking, (he or she) should be given a fair opportunity to be heard and provided with an explanation" of the city's actions, Artley said.

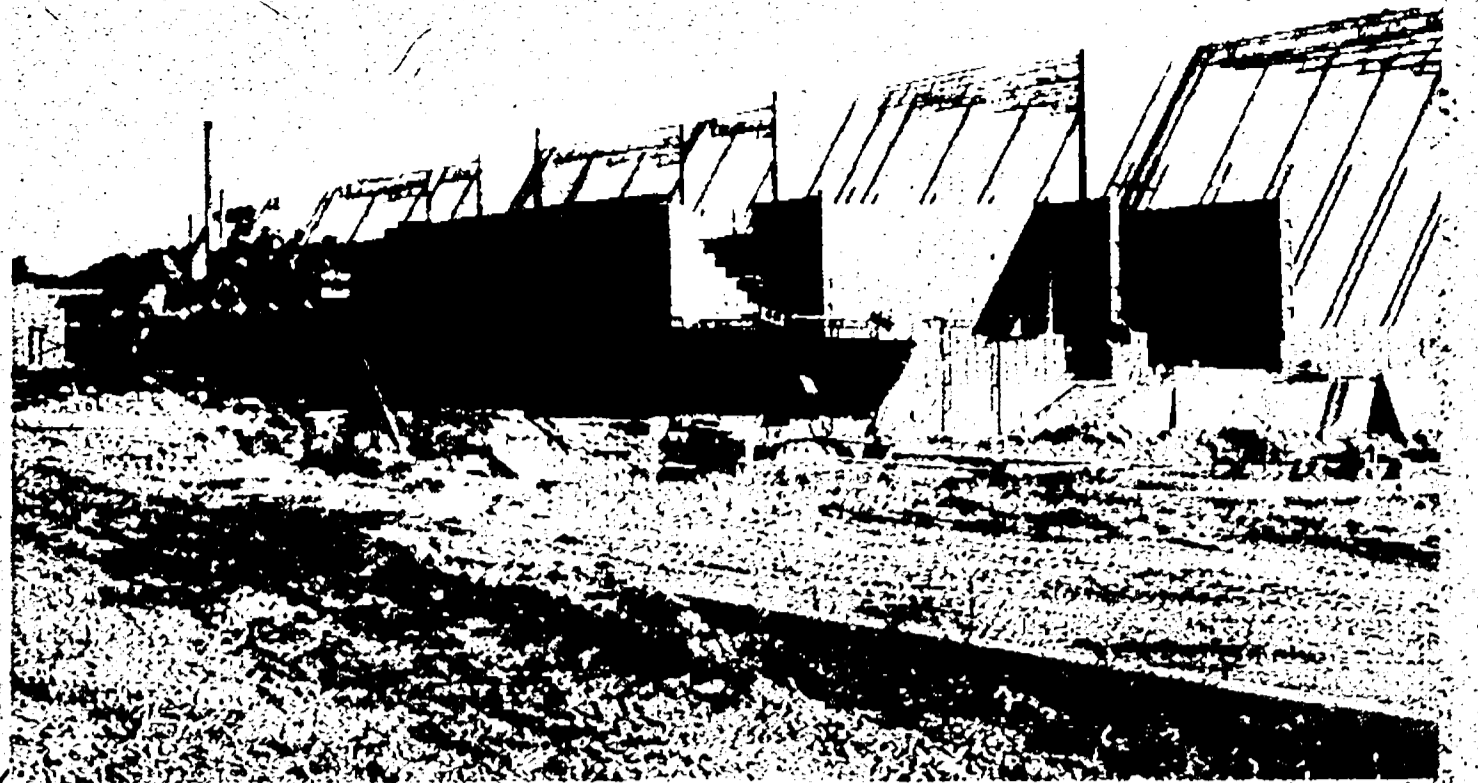
Artley said the uncontrolled development of strip shopping centers, apartments and condominiums is also damaging the city.

"While development of Westland is desirable to create a stable tax base, the administration continues to

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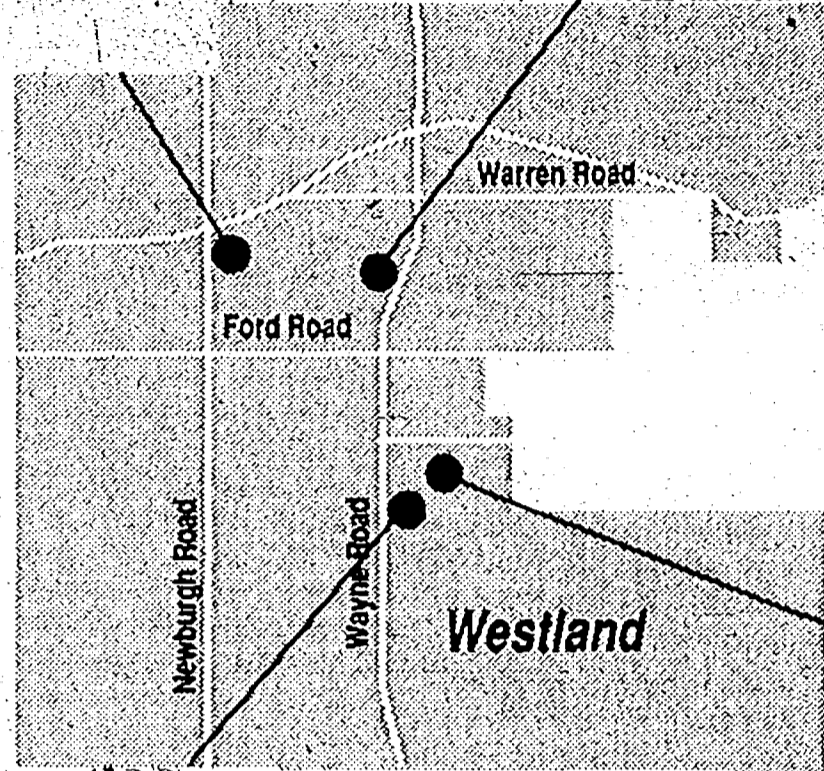


The Meijer superstore at Newburgh and Warren Road is about half finished.



The Showcase cinema complex should be open in time for the Christmas movie season.

Construction on full blast around city

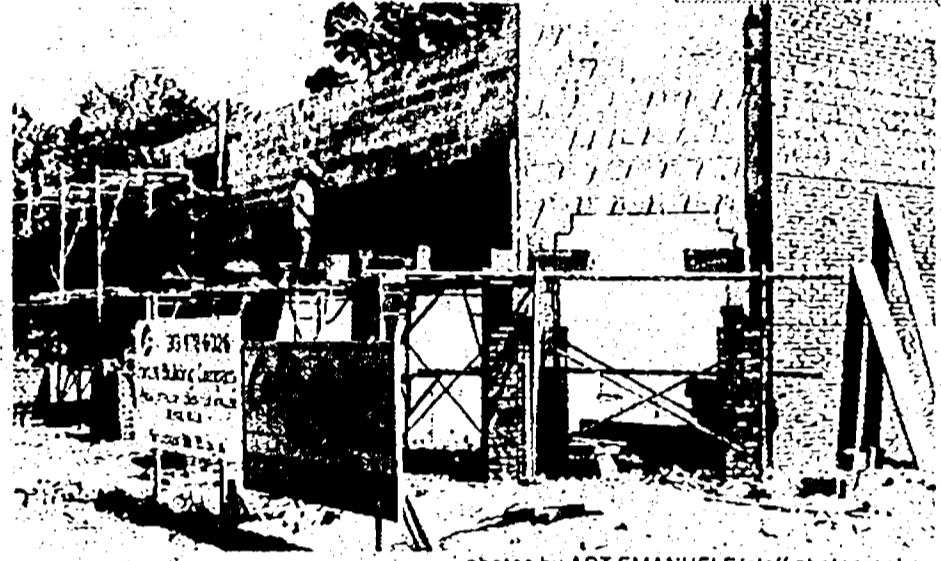


Summer may be coming to a close, but the summer construction season in Westland is still going full blast last week — with more than a half-dozen major and mid-sized projects under way.

The biggest job, the construction of a 212,000-square-foot Meijer superstore at Newburgh and Warren Road, is about half finished, according to company officials. The store is scheduled to open next March and will feature clothing, general merchandise and a complete selection of groceries.

An eight-screen Showcase movie complex should open on Wayne Road north of Hunter just in time for the blockbuster Christmas releases, according to officials at National Amusements, the Boston-based operator of the Showcase chain.

Marquette Village residents, in the under-construction 168-unit development on Marquette east of Wayne Road, will be able to satisfy their sweet tooth right around the corner, at the Cake 'n Bakery shop on Wayne Road, south of Marquette.



The Cake 'n Bakery shop will be on Wayne Road, south of Marquette.



The Marquette Village condominium complex features two-bedroom units priced between \$55,000 and \$80,000.

Adult foster care ruling remembered as victory

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

It is the anniversary of a revolution.

Ten years ago last week, 833 people institutionalized at the Plymouth Center for Human Development were ordered into group homes.

The federal District Court order meant the end of the controversy-plagued mental health facility.

But it meant much more than that, said those who brought suit to free center residents.

For those placed behind center walls, for Wayne County communities and for Michigan itself, the consent decree issued by Federal District Judge Charles Joiner served as a ringing endorsement of the then-new concept of adult foster care.

"IT HAD a major impact," said Alice Saules, president of the Plymouth Association for Retarded Citizens. "The wording (for adult foster care) was there but there wasn't much being done, at least not in Wayne County."

The judge's comments, contained in the consent order, made it clear change was on its way.

"All mentally retarded individuals can and should live in the more normalized environment of the community and do not require institutionalization," wrote the judge.

Just one year earlier, state lawmakers had adopted a law permitting small group homes in residential neighborhoods. The consent order put that law into action.

Plymouth Center was considered one of the state's "snake pits" — cold, impersonal places where mentally impaired individuals were stored, then ignored.

"The doors swung only one way," wrote a Detroit newspaper. "Institutionalization was a life sentence."

Saules, however, said the problem was even more severe.

"There was abuse, both physical and mental," she said. "Beyond that, there was neglect. Often, you'd go in and there would be 25-50 people in a ward with only one staff person. While many staff people would try, others wouldn't. You'd see them off somewhere away from the patients."

Patients often sat, naked in their own excrement, said Elizabeth Bauer, a mental health care specialist brought in to oversee Plymouth Center staff training in the wake of the consent order.

"The feeling, on at least some staff members, part was why clean it up — that person would only wet themselves again tomorrow," she

Ten years ago last week, 833 people institutionalized at the Plymouth Center for Human Development were ordered into group homes.

said. Still, Bauer didn't blame the staff as much as the system.

"IT'S HARD to say whether Plymouth Center was better or worse than any place else," she said. "But what was clear was that institutionalization wasn't working."

"The prevalent philosophy was, 'You're sick and I'm here to treat you.'"

"But the mentally retarded aren't sick; like everyone else they need their independence."

The ruling, Bauer said, was a "booster rocket" to the growing movement toward adult foster care.

"It didn't create the movement," Bauer said. "But it put it into overdrive."

Plymouth Center, which at one time housed as many as 1,200 adults and children, saw its population dwindle to zero over the next five years. On June 15, 1984, it closed for good.

The ruling came in an atmosphere of controversy. The 1978 state law sparked a reaction as divisive, and emotional, as that currently surrounding abortion.

Just as Judge Joiner's ruling threw open the doors of Plymouth Center, Livonia saw a short-lived and unsuccessful recall movement mounted against then-Mayor Edward McNamara and its seven city council members for supporting a group home in that neighboring city.

"IT WAS a frightening time, but very exciting, too," Saules recalled. "I think what got people's attention was that the parents of retarded people were finally coming out of the woodwork."

Though passions have cooled, adult foster care still remains controversial.

In Oakland County, Troy Police recently arrested a group home resident who wandered, uninvited, into a neighboring home and helped himself to a pot of coffee.

While that incident rekindled old fears about the safety of adult foster care facilities, Saules said changes wrought by the 1979 ruling have been overwhelmingly positive.

"What you have to remember was that was an isolated incident, what doesn't make the news are the many cases where there's been a positive relationship between the group home and neighbors," she said. "Our clients have shown they are much more responsible than anyone thought they could be."

Ten years later, the Plymouth resident is still involved in the fight for dignity for the mentally impaired.

"I JUST became president of the Plymouth ARC again," she said. "I guess it's ironic. I was president at the time of the ruling and during the implementation period. Now, here I am again."

Bauer is now executive director of Michigan Protection and Advocacy for Developmentally Disabled Citizens, Inc., a statewide advocacy group.

Judge Joiner is still a member of the federal bench for eastern Michigan, though on "senior status."

"You could describe it as semi-retirement," a court spokeswoman said.

What of the people themselves, those whose lives were changed by the ruling?

Wayne Community Living Services, the agency that eventually supplanted the Plymouth Center, has kept track of many formerly institutionalized individuals.

Some 420 former Plymouth Center residents now live in WCLS-supervised facilities. Of those, 114 now live in western Wayne County.

They include:

• Delcina Crawley, 28. Now a resident of a Garden City foster home, she recently completed her education and is a light assembly worker at Comprehensive Services for the Developmentally Disabled, Livonia.

• Leslie Huntsman, 20. Adopted by foster parents nine years ago, she attends Bryant School in Livonia.

• Richard Morrow, 35. A Comprehensive Services employee and 22-year Plymouth Center resident, Morrow now lives in a home in Dearborn and hopes to eventually move to a supported independence apartment.

Their feelings may have been best expressed by Mary Caruso, a Livonia resident, transferred to an adult foster care facility several months before the 1979 ruling.

"I have dignity, education, self-esteem and love," Caruso said in a recent WCLS newsletter. "What I have acquired since leaving Plymouth Center is most commonly known, simply as, life."

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Henry Ford's mills, history preserved

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Since first built 126 years ago on a sloping hill in what is now Westland, the Nankin Mills have come full circle.

When founded in 1826, the mills were a focal point in the community, a place where farmers gathered following bountiful harvests to grind grain and "bull whack," catching up on local news.

Today, the site is again a community center. An old structure serves as administration offices for Wayne County parks where leisure activities for the entire family are planned and implemented.

The mill's role as a community center is a piece of Americana long overlooked except by such devoted history buffs as Palmer Werner of Redford Township who has toured and photographed some 600 mills throughout the country, including 200 in Michigan.

"After you've seen a few, there's something about them. You can spot 'em a mile a way. When you run across a mill in fair shape, that's what I'm looking for," said Werner, a retired professional photographer whose original love of covered bridges led to his present interest in mills.

Nancy Watkins' interest in mills developed more recently when two years ago developers attempted to purchase the historic Plymouth Mills and tear them down.

"WE'RE JUST NOT cognizant of the historical significance in our own back yards," said Watkins, an amateur historian who spends her days amid the dated ambience of the Nankin Mills as an employee of Wayne County parks.

When Watkins speaks of efforts to raze the Plymouth site, her eyes roll upward. It was appalling, she said, and it galvanized her into action. She has applied for historical designation for all area mills, protecting them from future development efforts.

"I poked my nose into a lot of places," Watkins said, "because my goal in life . . . is maintaining and promoting Wayne County's history, preserving its heritage."

Donn Werling, director of the Henry Ford Estate and a connoisseur of historical detail, sympathized with Watkins effort and offered this idea.

Why not, he queried, develop the mill heritage into an additional tourist attraction in Michigan, educating the state's residents and resurrecting a nearly forgotten slice of the past.

Watkins' vision and Werling's guidance culminate Friday, when Werner and hundreds of others - members of the Society for the Preservation of Old Mills, Ford Motor Co. officials and area historians travel into the past on an inauguration trek of the new Rouge Valley Tour.

The tour, one of three included in a trio of new Ford Heritage Trails, highlights such landmarks as the Phoenix Mill.

ONE MORNING in 1905, the citizens of Phoenix, a tiny community that is now part of Plymouth Township, awoke to a fiery disaster. Their mill, a huge wooden structure that for 65 years had dominated the center of town, was engulfed in flames.

The mill, originally a gristmill and later Matthews Distillery, was abandoned when it burned. The blackened remains sat unattended another 17 years, until Henry Ford purchased the site and converted it into a factory, providing much needed jobs in the area.

Phoenix became part of a bold experiment by Ford, known as the village industry plan. During the 1920s and '30s, he purchased 18 former mill sites along the Rouge, Huron and Raisin rivers and converted them into industrial plants.

Phoenix was particularly unique because it employed women only, one of the nation's first factories to do so. A woman, called simply Mrs. Sullivan, managed the plant, permitting the women two daily rest periods (compared to one for men) and supervising maidens who produced electrical parts, voltage regulators and switches.

"Mr. Ford believed women had superior hand dexterity and were particularly suited to small, electrical assembly," said John Stewart, a Wayne County parks historian who has been ferreting out such nuggets of information for two years.

Ford also had other notions. Only unmarried females were hired because, he reportedly said, married women had more important duties than working.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Swapping history about area mills are Palmer Werner of Redford Township and Nancy Watkins of Plymouth at Newburgh Mills in Livonia. Werner, a history buff who has toured about 200 mills, and Watkins, who works for Wayne County Parks, are

among the many enthusiasts preserving Michigan's rich history of mills, a slice of Americana that until now has been virtually overlooked. During the 1920s and '30s, Henry Ford converted 18 mill sites into village industries, providing work close to home.

RALPH, A DISABLED World War II veteran who lost a leg in Europe, was just learning to walk with crutches when he slipped and fell on the polished maple floor at Cherry Hill, a village industry plant in Canton that offered training and job placement to disabled vets from 1944 to 1950.

Ralph's colleagues, young men ravaged by the war and suffering terrible physical and mental disabilities from the horrors of battle or torture as former prisoners of war, gathered around him.

Nobody moved as Ralph struggled

to get up, a tense moment in time that Frank Reaume, then 28, has never forgotten.

"Talk about people working together, the encouragement we gave him," said Reaume, who from 1945 to 1947 was an assistant manager at Cherry Hill, "an ideal spot" for handicapped vets to readjust to civilian life.

Many were reluctant to return home because "they weren't like they were when they left" for war, Reaume said, in his first public comments about Cherry Hill.

Mike, for example, had "lost his spirit and had a mental attitude" problem from prolonged torture as a prisoner. Reaume unfairly assigned him latrine duties two days running, an unpopular chore shared by the 50 or so men who lived and trained at Cherry Hill.

When Mike complained about the additional duty, Reaume "nearly cried with joy. It was the first time Mike objected to someone abusing him."

Ford checked in twice monthly, sharing lavish breakfasts prepared

by Ford Motor Co. chef Burnell Anderson who had been ordered to spare no expense in "feeding the beat up boys" and thereby nursing them back to health.

Most, Reaume said, returned to society, skilled tradesmen able to care for themselves, their experience at Cherry Hill remaining virtually uncharted history until now.

"We were told never to speak to the press. Mr. Ford did not want a lot of people around listening to war stories, recreating the war. He encouraged the boys to forget and get well."

Walking the trail: History lives in area's backyard

The following sites are included on the Rouge Valley Tour, one of three self-guided motor tours included in the new Ford Heritage Trails.

The tour begins at Fair Lane, the Henry Ford Estate in Dearborn where the family lived from 1915 to 1947. The home is powered by a hydroelectric plant that was a prototype for the village industry mills. The tour proceeds to the following mill sites.

● **Nankin Mills** - Built in 1863 in what was then Pike's Peak, the mill was purchased by Ford in 1918 and restored into a factory that produced stencils for marking auto parts until 1948. It is now the administration offices of the Wayne County Park System.

tem. Located on Hines Drive west of Merriman in Westland.

● **Newburgh Mill** - Originally the site of a cider mill, the mill's dam was constructed in 1934 by Ford, the Wayne County Road Commission and a federal New Deal program. The following year, a factory began producing twist drills. Donated to Wayne County in 1948, it is at Hines Drive and Newburgh Road in Livonia.

● **Plymouth Mills, Wilcox Yard** - Formerly the old Hardenberth Mill, Ford purchased the facility in 1920 and replaced the dilapidated building with a new factory that for 25 years produced generator cut-outs and taps. Donated to Wayne County

parks in 1948, it is at Hines Drive and Wilcox Roads in Plymouth.

● **Phoenix Mills** - Erected as a gristmill in 1840 in the now extinct village of Phoenix, the old wooden structure burned to the ground in 1905. In 1922 Ford bought and rebuilt the dam. In 1922 he opened a factory that until 1948 produced electrical parts, voltage regulators and switches. Donated to Wayne County parks in 1948, it is on Northville Road, north of Five Mile Road, Plymouth Township.

● **Waterford** - The site of Michigan's largest gristmill, Mead Mill, the structure was destroyed in 1865 by fire. Purchased in 1920 by Ford, he opened a factory in 1925 that until

1955 manufactured high precision gauges. The building is now owned by Adistra Corp. and is used as a warehouse facility. Located on Mill Road in Northville Township.

● **Northville Mill** - Erected in 1827 as a mill employing crude grinding stones of split boulders, the facility later served as a saw mill, producing wood pulleys and church furniture. Ford purchased the picturesque site featuring a water wheel in 1920 and founded a factory that produced engine valves. Mill Race Village, located on the mill pond, is now an outdoor museum. The accompanying Northville Spring Park is also open to the public. Owned by Ford Motor Co., the facility

is reportedly for sale. Located on Main Street in Northville.

● **Cherry Hill** - A small village that flourished between 1840 and 1920, Ford purchased the mill site in 1940 and opened a factory in 1944 that produced car locks and drain valves until 1950. Now owned by Rantom Corp., the facility remains a working plant producing engine cylinders. Located at Cherry Hill and Ridge roads in Canton.

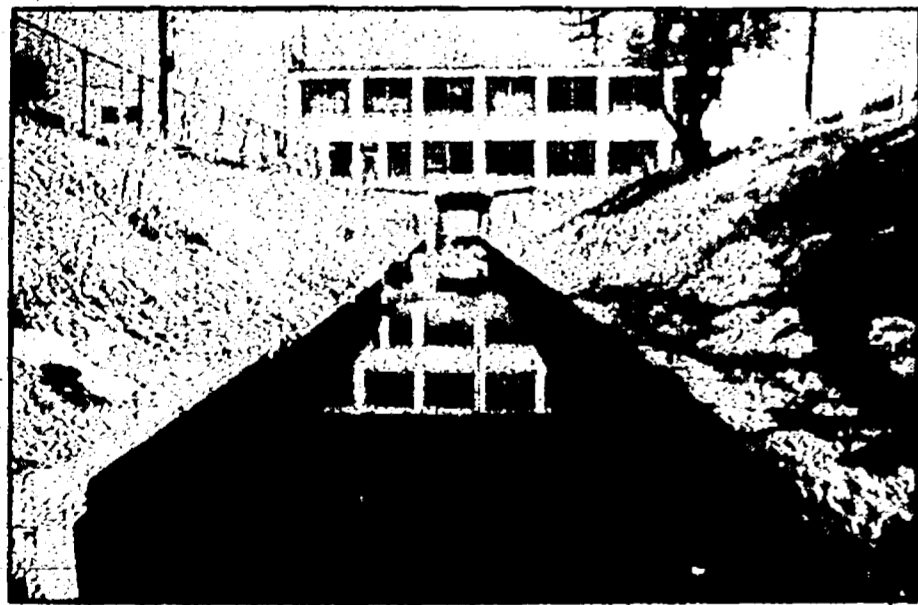
Other Ford Heritage trails include the Huron-Raisin tour, featuring mill sites in 10 different locations, including the ghost town of Rawsonville and the communities of Saline, Manchester, Sharon Hollow and Dundee. The final Ford Heritage trail is a

tour of the Boston-Edison Historic District.

Friday's inaugural trek visits five sites, including the Nankin and Waterford mills, and a stop at the Plymouth Historical Museum. The Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) will unveil a new roadside sign highlighting the new tours that will be erected at 18 area visitor centers.

The trail has been created as a joint effort between Wayne County Park System, MDOT and the Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane of the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

For tour information, call Nancy Watkins, 261-2034, or Donn Werling, 593-5590.



PALMER WERNER

Plymouth Mills, Wilcox Yard is formerly the old Hardenberth Mill. Ford purchased the facility in 1920 and replaced it with a new factory that for 25 years produced generator cut-outs and taps. Donated to Wayne County in 1948, it is at Hines Drive and Wilcox Road in Plymouth.



PALMER WERNER

Northville Mill, on the site of a former saw mill, manufactured engine valves for Ford Motor Co. Still owned by the company, the site is reportedly for sale.



PALMER WERNER

Nankin Mills, built in 1863, was purchased by Ford in 1918 and restored into a factory that produced stencils for marking auto parts until 1948. It is now the administration offices of the Wayne County Park System. Located on Hines Drive west of Merriman in Westland.

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In most cases, heel pain is the result of past injury to the sheet of tissue just under the thick skin of the sole. This injury often occurred in the forgotten past, and is activated by an otherwise trivial twist of the foot. X-rays show little, as the bones of the foot are not involved.

Treatment by injection into the heel requires finding the exact site of injury; such precision is difficult to achieve. No medication by mouth has proved consistently effective, nor is operation usually in order. The trauma it causes often is greater than the original insult that began the pain.

Usually heel pain clears with time, heat, and rest. It is best to wait before turning to other measures, as they may interfere with nature's way of healing.

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Harvest Moon due Sept. 15

THE FULL MOON that occurs at 7:51 a.m. on Sept. 15 is a very special one. It's called the Harvest Moon. But since we have full moons every month throughout the year, what makes this one so special?

Because the moon is in orbit around the earth, it appears in different parts of the sky from night to night. Generally the moon will rise about one hour later each night. But in autumn the full moon is located at the part of the moon's orbit that has the least tilt with respect to Earth's horizon. The moon seems to skim along the horizon, rising at about the same time each evening, in about the same part of the sky. In fact, for the four evenings starting with the Sept. 13, each moon rise occurs within 25 minutes of the previous night's.

The light scattered by the full moon was a help to farmers, allowing them to continue their harvesting after sunset. Hence it was called the Harvest Moon. The full moon that follows the Harvest Moon was said to be a help to hunters. You can figure out what that full moon is called.

People occasionally wonder if the phase of the moon has any effect on humans. It really shouldn't be expected to have any effect at all. We see different phases of the moon depending on what part is being illuminated by the sun. The moon is always somewhere near the earth, so any effect it should have should be a constant one, not dependent on which half is being illuminated.

LOOK FOR THE moon in the east northeast, three and one-half hours after sunset, on the Sept. 19. It is located in the constellation of Taurus the bull. Above and to the right of the moon is the Pleiades (PLEE-a-dee) star cluster. Looking like a tiny dipper, this star cluster will be difficult to see in the light scattered by the moon. Binoculars will help in locating the Pleiades.

On Wednesday morning, the Pleiades, the moon and the star Al-



skywatch
Raymond E. Bullock

derbaran (al DEB-a-ran) form a large triangle high in the southwest. Aldebaran represents the bull's eye.

Last Quarter Moon is at 10:10 p.m. on Sept. 21. It is at the last quarter of its orbit around the earth. The moon will rise in the east northeast at about midnight.

Jupiter is four degrees south of (below) the moon on the morning of the 22nd. Look high in the southeast about 45 minutes before sunrise. The two "twin" stars to the east (left) of Jupiter are Castor and Pollux, each one representing a head of the Gemini twins.

Autumn officially begins at 9:20 p.m. on Sept. 22. But what is it that determines that precise moment? It's a combination of the earth's orbit and its tilt.

Earth is divided into a northern hemisphere and a southern hemisphere by an imaginary line called the equator. If this equator is extended out into space it cuts the sky into a northern and southern hemisphere, but now the imaginary line is called the celestial equator.

Our earth is tilted 23 1/2 degrees above the celestial equator or 23 1/2 degrees below it. When the sun is at its highest point in the sky north of the celestial equator, in June when the days are long and warm, we have summer. When the sun is at its lowest, in December when the days are short and cold, we have winter.

Obviously there are two points where the sun must cross over the celestial equator. Once when going from above the equator to below, and another going from below to above.

The precise moment of crossover, going from north to south, is when autumn officially begins for the northern hemisphere. A person standing on earth's equator at local noon would see the sun directly overhead on the celestial equator. The sun will rise due east and set due west. The length of the day and length of night are about equal, so this is called the equinox.

Although we may be facing the start of autumn, people below the equator face the start of spring.

THE MOON, Castor and Pollux form a triangle on the morning of the Sept. 23. Notice how far the moon has moved in just one day. The moon's daily motion is very easy to notice when it passes bright stars and planets.

Mercury is officially at inferior conjunction on September 24. The planet is located between the earth and the sun and is not visible. (When Mercury is located beyond the sun, as seen from the earth, it is called superior conjunction.)

Regulus (REG-u-lus), the "heart" of Leo the lion, is the bright star five degrees below the waning crescent moon on the morning of the 26th.

Mars is in conjunction with the sun on the 29th. Mars is located behind the sun, as seen from the earth, and is not visible. New Moon is at 5:47 p.m. on Sept. 29.

Raymond Bullock is the former coordinator of the planetarium and observatory at the Cranbrook Institute of Science. He now works for a Troy-based company that specializes in laser displays and effects.

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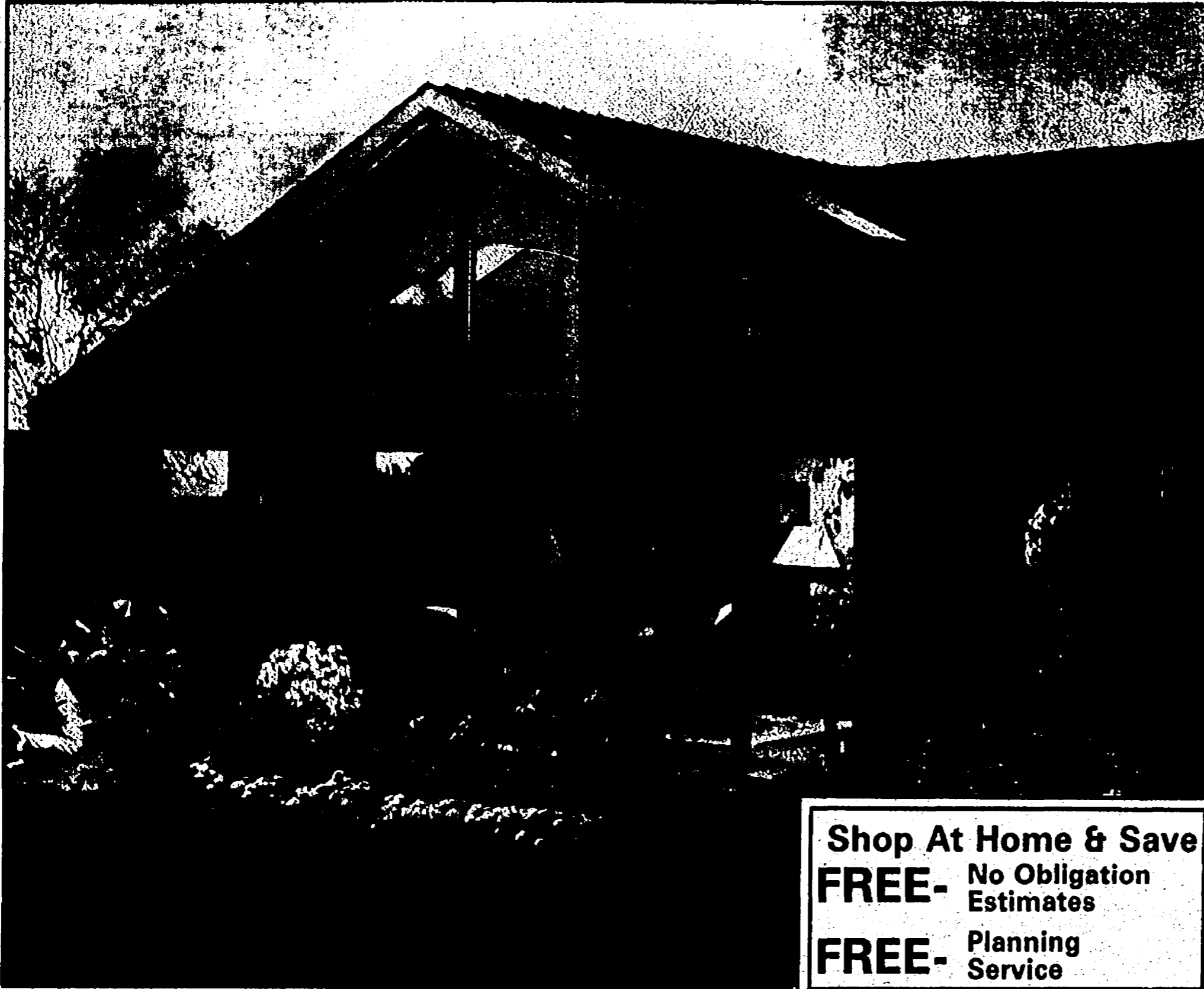
That's why you should be aware of the symptoms of diabetes: blurred vision, excessive thirst and frequent urination are just some of the warning signs. Because the sooner you find out if you have diabetes, the more likely you are to get it under control, before complications set in.

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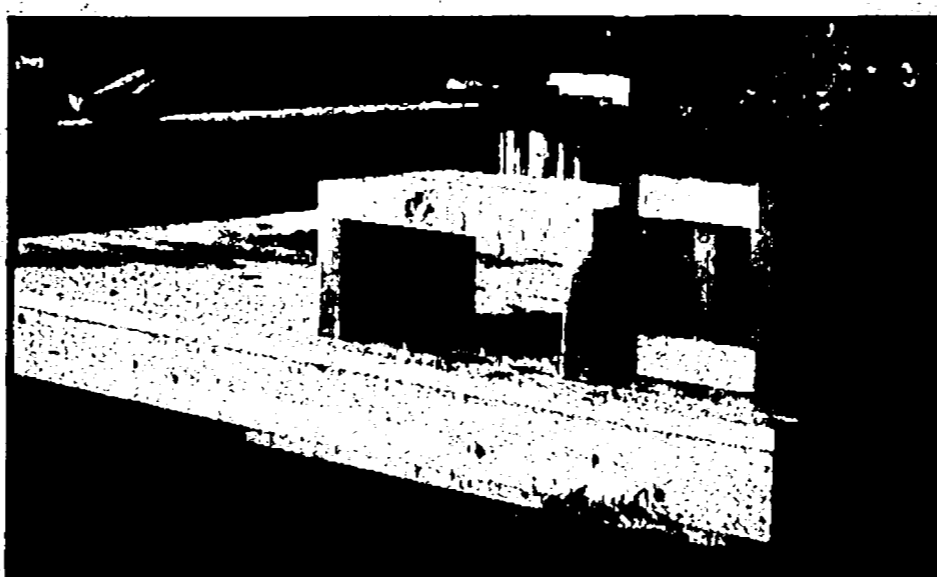
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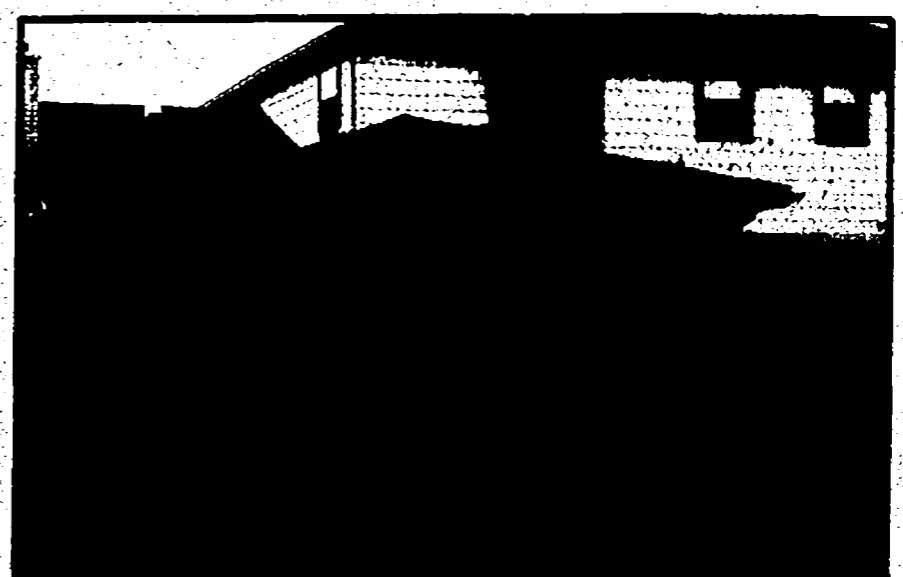
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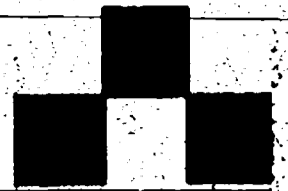
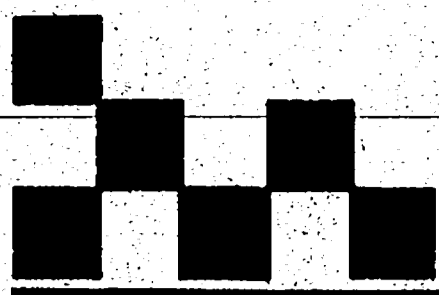
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Apples: the crop is healthy

With summer winding down and fall creeping in, many of the state's orchards will be gearing up for what will inevitably be one of the biggest apple harvests ever.

There are about 7,500 assorted apple varieties grown around the world, with more than 2,500 varieties alone in the United States. These vary with size, sweetness, aroma and crispness, not to mention color, which can range from a deep ruby red to a bright yellow or green.

In Canada and the United States, 18 to 25 varieties comprise the majority of the commercial crop, though many other varieties are available, many in home gardens. Nearly all the varieties grown today originated as chance seedlings (mutations) before 1900. Apple trees grow just about everywhere except in the very coldest and very hottest climates of the world. They do not thrive in the tropics because apples need a period of cold and dormancy to grow properly.

The commercial-type apple is native to Western Asia and Eastern Europe. Apples were grown by the Greeks as early as the fourth century B.C. Supposedly, the Romans took cultivated apples with them when they conquered England, and apple growing became common in England and other parts of Europe.

DURING THE 1620s, colonists introduced the apple to North America. Then, as the frontier moved westward, apple trees followed. Some followed with the help of a man named John Chapman (1774-1845), better known to most people as Johnny Appleseed. He carried apple seeds and sprouts with him wherever he traveled and planted them in newly settled areas of the country.

Gradually, the apple was spread by explorers, Indians and pioneers. American growers developed new and improved varieties and soon apples became an important part of the economy.

Thirty-five states, along with parts of Canada and Mexico, produce the main assortment of apples for North America. In the United States, an average of more than 4.5 million tons are produced each year, with Washington, New York State and Michigan leading in productivity.

Apples destined to the fresh market, or those that are not processed immediately, are picked by hand. Apple pickers start on the lower branches and use very long, tall ladders to eventually reach the top.

Pickers must be very careful not to bruise apples when hand-picked. The fruit will spoil easily. Picking apples with their stems attached is a good practice, mainly because of the higher grade and longer storage.

Unfortunately, the art of apple picking is falling by the proverbial roadside, mainly due to the introduction of the mechanical shaker and catchers introduced in the early 1900s. Apples picked mechanically are destined for use in juice, sauce, cider or other products.

FOLLOWING PICKING, apples begin almost immediately to spoil. After picking and prior to storage, many apples are rapidly cooled to low temperatures to increase their shelf life. In addition, for longer periods of storage, apples can be subjected to storage with decreased oxygen in an airtight room that is usually refrigerated.

After apples are placed in the room, it is sealed and the oxygen content is slowly removed, with the percentage of carbon dioxide increased. This combination of controlled atmosphere and reduced temperatures can keep some apples in storage for up to 12 months, which can maintain an apple supply in all major markets through the year.

Please turn to Page 2



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

In her kitchen, where she prepares family meals for her husband and three young sons, Birmingham resident Betsy Brethen has learned to make quick, yet tasty, dinners. She will share her ideas — and ask

readers to share theirs—in a new column, "Family-Tested Winner Dinners."

Mom meets challenge

By Arlene Funke special writer

BETSY BRETHEN of Birmingham compares the challenge of preparing creative family meals to "fighting a battle, sometimes."

Is there any cook who doesn't occasionally become firmly wedged into a mealtime rut? Quick — whip up a batch of spaghetti or grill a steak, and be done with it.

Brethen, full-time homemaker and mother of three sons, is brimming with fresh ideas for quick, easy menus. Her new column, "Family-Tested Winner Dinners," will debut Monday, Sept. 11, in the Taste section of all Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

"What I'm attempting to do is make family cooking a little more interesting," said Brethen. "It's so easy to get locked into the same thing."

The column will, for several weeks, feature meals that draw raves in the Brethen household — such as sauteed chicken breast with rice or oriental pork stir-fry.

'Family-tested' dinners wanted

She is calling on readers to submit some of their own cherished "children-tested and family-tested" meals for publication. Starting Monday, Oct. 16, a local cook's special meal will be featured weekly in Taste. He or she will receive an apron with a "Winner Dinner Winner" logo.

"I'M NOT LOOKING for exotic menus," Brethen said. "I'm open to any family favorites. I want the complete meal — that's the crux of this."

Each menu submitted should include recipes, or instructions for preparing the entree, side dishes, salads or desserts. Brethen will prepare a shopping list for the meal.

"They can make their grocery list

and it's all planned," Brethen said.

Brethen's mission comes from her sense of adventure about cooking and eating, her interest in people and her experiences while working, studying and traveling in Europe.

"I love to eat and I love to cook, but I don't cook fancy meals," Brethen said. "I love to know how people in other countries live and eat."

Brethen, who was born in Chicago and grew up in Indiana, graduated from Purdue University in 1973 with a bachelor's degree in elementary education and French. She studied in Strasbourg, France, and taught English to Italian students at the British School in Milan, Italy.

While in Europe, Brethen traveled extensively and took cooking classes.

"I fell in love with the culture and cuisine of France and Italy," she said.

She married her husband, Charles A. Brethen III, known as Chip, in 1975. He is president of Silver Bear Entertainment of Bloomfield Hills.

THE BRETHENS have traveled several times to Europe. Over the years, children of their European friends and business acquaintances have spent summer vacations visiting the family in Birmingham.

Brethen spends most of her time caring for a household of busy adults and children.

Son Charlie, 12, is in the sixth grade at Cranbrook Middle School. He plays hockey and tennis and takes drum lessons. David, 10, a fifth-grade student at Brookside School Cranbrook, plays soccer, hockey and tennis and takes music lessons. Geoffrey, 7, is in the second grade, also at Brookside. He plays baseball, soccer and hockey.

Please turn to Page 2

Delights of Hunan-style, or Szechuan

The House of Hunan in Southfield is at the intersection of two major arteries, in the midst of a busy business community and within a stone's throw of several good — and often crowded — restaurants. But you could drive past it time and again without ever knowing it exists.

It is hidden in the Franklin Savings Centre office building on the northeast corner of Twelve Mile Road and Northwestern Highway. Despite its camouflage, it is a good restaurant, which loyal customers seem to have no trouble finding. Among loyal customers are many Orientals, attesting to the authenticity of the meals and quality of the preparation.

The atmosphere is comfortable, with a constant murmur from guests talking. A few years ago owner Joe Chue added the House of Hunan's most striking feature, a 1,000-gallon, oval, salt-water fish tank. The tropical fish swimming around now provide a focal point for the dining room — and block the view customers used to have of the kitchen.

The fish tank provides color against a beige-and-burgundy backdrop, wood paneling, burgundy tablecloths, and beige vertical blinds letting light filter through the tinted windows.

ON THE MENU are meals that represent cooking styles from the northern and western regions of China. Meals cooked Hunan-style hail from the northern area of China and



are richly spiced and heavier on the garlic and ginger. The Szechuan entrees, from the western area of China, are medium-spicy by comparison.

You can find a meal to suit any preference, on this menu. While the most popular item ordered by Chinese and American customers alike is a chicken dish prepared Hunan-style, there are virtually spiceless entrees, like a lemon chicken dish, which we found particularly good. In both cases, the chicken was moist and plentiful. The lemon sauce was light and gently flavored.

Another chicken dish, prepared with peanuts in a hot sauce, was somewhat disappointing. The chicken was dry and the hot sauce lacked

zip. The scallops in hot garlic sauce, tasted on an earlier visit, was good, with the scallops tender and the sauce mildly flavored with garlic.

The soups are very good, especially the won ton and the hot and sour soups, which are preferred by American customers, according to Chue. Chinese and Japanese customers "know how to appreciate" the Szechuan pickle pork soup and a shark's fin soup with crabmeat added, he said. Not many Americans try these, he said.

IN ADDITION to egg foo young, fried rice and the usual variety of sweet and sour entrees, the House of Hunan offers an interesting variety of meals: Hunan smoked ham, red fish, an orange-flavored beef dish, frog legs, and bean curd with shrimp. Another popular selection, according to Chue, is one in which you can combine two items from either beef, shrimp or chicken and have each prepared differently.

Details: The House of Hunan, 26400 W. Twelve Mile Road (in Franklin Savings Centre), Southfield, 352-7740.

Hours: Monday-Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 10 p.m. Carryout available.

Prices: \$4.95-\$14.95. Visa, MasterCard, Diner's Club, American Express, Japanese Central Bank. Value: Good food for the price, an adventure in Chinese dining.



Hunan chicken is a specialty at the House of Hunan.

This year's crop is a healthy one

Continued from Page 1

The many varieties of apples differ widely in appearance, flesh characteristics, seasonal availability and suitability for different uses. For good eating as a fresh fruit, the commonly available varieties are Delicious, McIntosh, Stayman, Golden Delicious, Jonathans and Winesaps. Tart or slightly acid varieties include Gravestains, Jonathans and Newtons that can make the world's best pies and apple sauce. For baking, the firmer-fleshed varieties including Spys, Rome Beauties, Greenings and York Imperials are widely used.

EACH APPLE contains about 85 percent water, and each three-and-a-

half-ounce apple contains about 60 calories. Calories in fresh apples are derived mainly from the naturally occurring sugars which, in turn, give the apple its sweet taste.

There are many apple orchards in our area that offer everything from baskets of the delicious beauties to homemade cider, doughnuts and hayrides, and many include homemade provisions packed with love and care. A few of the James Gang favorite orchards stock ample supplies of apple jelly, apple butter, apple pies, apple strudel, candy apples and this writer's favorite, caramel apples.

Don't let the fall season pass by without a visit to one of the state's best naturally occurring resources. Bon appetit!

APPLE BUTTER

5 pounds apples, pared and cored
3 quarts apple cider
2 1/2 pounds sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt

Cook apples with cider until the fruit is soft, stirring frequently. Pass through a colander, then through a fine sieve to remove all fibrous material and to give a smooth consistency. Return apple mixture to a heavy saucepan and add sugar and salt. Boil rapidly, stirring constantly to prevent burning until thick, at least for 30-45 minutes. When butter is thick, test by pouring a small quantity on a cold plate. Cook apple mixture until no rim of liquid separates around the edge of the butter. If desired, stir in 2 teaspoons of cinnamon. To preserve, pour into hot, sterilized jars and seal. Use as a sandwich spread or as a dessert sauce.

HOMEMADE TAFFY APPLES

1 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup boiling water
1 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup cream
2 tablespoons butter
6 apples
6 wooden skewers

Melt 1/2 cup of the sugar over a direct flame. Add the boiling water and cook to a smooth syrup. In a separate pan, cook the cream with remaining sugar and butter to a soft ball stage or to 236 degrees Fahrenheit. Combine the two syrups

Peanut butter in creamy pie

AP — So delectable and so easy. Just whip the ingredients for this creamy pie together and spoon into a prepared crumb crust. Chill in the freezer about 15 minutes or until the filling is firm but not frozen. Pass chocolate-flavored syrup to spoon over each serving, if you like.

PEANUT BUTTER CREAM CHEESE PIE

one 8-ounce package cream cheese, cut up
1/2 cup peanut butter
1 cup sifted powdered sugar
2 tablespoons milk
one 4-ounce container frozen whipped dessert topping, thawed
1 chocolate-flavored crumb pie shell or graham cracker crumb pie shell
2 tablespoons coarsely chopped peanuts
chocolate-flavored syrup (optional)

In a large mixer bowl combine cream cheese and peanut butter, beat with an electric mixer until combined. Add powdered sugar and milk; beat until combined. Fold in whipped topping. Spoon into the pie shell. Sprinkle with peanuts. Cover and chill in the freezer for 15 minutes. Cut into wedges; top with choc-

Pass through a colander, then through a fine sieve to remove all fibrous material and to give a smooth consistency.

and cook until drops of syrup will form a hard ball when dropped into cold water or to a temperature of 250 degrees Fahrenheit. Cool syrup to lukewarm. Place apples on the skewers and twirl them in the syrup. Dip immediately in ice water to harden the caramel.

APPLE CRISP

4 cups sliced apples
1/4 cup hot water
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup sugar

Arrange apples in a buttered baking dish. Pour water over the apples. Cream the butter, add flour and sugar and blend to form crumbs. Sprinkle this mixture over the apples. Bake in a 400-degree oven for 40 minutes or until apples are tender and top is browned. Serves 4.

Chef's note: This is one of Momma's old hand-me-down recipes, but I think it's even better with a little cinnamon and nutmeg sprinkled over the apples before the crumb topping is added.

olate-flavored syrup, if desired. Makes 8 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 507 cal., 9 g pro., 45 g carb., 34 g fat, 31 mg chol., 403 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 30 percent vit. A, 11 percent riboflavin, 26 percent niacin.

GREGORY J. STEMPIEN, Attorney, 38705 Seven Mile Road, Suite 250, Livonia, Michigan 48152
STATE OF MICHIGAN, IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, File No. 89-433, 603

ESTATE OF JAMES COCHRAN, Deceased.
TAKE NOTICE: On August 1, 1989 at 9:00 a.m. in the probate courtroom, Detroit, Michigan, before Honorable JOSEPH J. PERNICK, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Mary Lindy Allen requesting that she be appointed personal representative of James Cochran, deceased, who lived at 51 Blaine, Detroit, MI 48202, Michigan and who died July 3, 1987.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the (proposed) personal representative or to both the probate court and the (proposed) personal representative within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice.

Notice is further given that the estate will then be assigned to entitled persons appearing of record.
Dated: August 22, 1989

Attorney for Petitioner: Gregory J. Stempien, P.O. 20971, 38705 Seven Mile Road, Suite 250, Livonia, Michigan 48152. Telephone: (313) 464-1500.
Personal representative: Mary Lindy Allen, 14224 Archdale, Detroit, Michigan 48227. Telephone: (313) 923-5371.

Newspaper: Observer & Eccentric
Publish: August 29, 31, September 4 and 7, 1989

Continued from Page 1

"All three boys are on the swim team at Orchard Lake Country Club and they also play junior golf," Brethen added.

Brethen plays tennis and is the vice-president/treasurer of the Mothers Council at Cranbrook Middle School.

"Our lives are busy today," Brethen said. "I don't have time to cook fancy dinners that take an hour-and-a-half to prepare."

Brethen decided to launch her column after hearing a motivational speaker urge his listeners to fulfill their "natural aptitude." One of Brethen's talents, determined after an intensive series of tests, is "creative problem-solving." She decided to focus that problem-solving strength on meal-planning ideas.

"WE'RE ALL GROPING for new

ideas," Brethen said. "When I do plan meals for a week I find I save so much time and money. I feel like I'm more in control of the kitchen. And I feel better about myself because I'm organized."

Eventually she hopes to write a cookbook or two featuring easy, practical, family-tested menus.

Brethen said her sons enjoy simple dishes. They aren't particularly fond of casseroles.

"One of my sons, especially, doesn't like his food mixed up," Brethen said.

What the family does go for in a big way is boneless chicken breast, which has been sauteed with herbed rice, steamed broccoli and fruit salad.

The chicken breast menu will be featured in an upcoming column. Brethen has a passion for pasta, and one of her easy, tasty favorites is a dish called spaghetti a la carbonara.

It is cooked noodles bathed in a rich, creamy sauce of cooked and diced bacon, parsley, eggs and parmesan cheese.

Chip Brethen has contributed a pizza variation, which uses pita bread, covered with tomato sauce and mozzarella cheese. Family members can select their own meat and vegetable toppings.

The pita pizza is placed under the broiler until the cheese melts.

"It is so simple and delicious," Betsy Brethen said. "When kids get involved with their toppings, they seem to eat better because they have a choice."

ADVANCE PLANNING allows for a calmer dinner hour and sidetracks costly trips to the deli or fast-food restaurant.

"With the advent of fast food, people are eating things that are not good for them," Brethen said.

Brethen is looking forward to testing the menus submitted and has recruited some friends to be tasters. In a playful spirit, each will be provided with a bell and a kazoo. Delicious, "winning" dishes will be saluted with a resounding ring of the bell, while not-so-great ones will get a blast from the kazoo.

Brethen's philosophy is summed up in a line she attributes to the famous Broadway play, "Auntie Mame": "Life is a banquet and we should enjoy every course."

"It's something fun to try," Brethen said. "I have to cook anyway. If all else fails, I will have a good source of recipes. I feel, hopefully, this column will facilitate feeding families and children."

Readers should submit their recipes for meals to: Winner Dinners, Observer & Eccentric, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012.

clarification

Sheila Foley's recipe for Miniature Pecan Tarts with Cookie Crust that appeared in the Monday, Aug. 28, edition was incorrect. The correct recipe follows.

MINIATURE PECAN TARTS WITH COOKIE CRUST

Cookie crust

cooking calendar

● CAKE DECORATING

A "Decorate and Celebrate" cake contest, marking the 20th anniversary of the Community Center Farmington-Farmington Hills, is being sponsored by the center.

The contest is open to non-professional bakers. Cakes must be prepared and decorated prior to the contest event. Cakes will be judged on originality, adaptation of the 20th anniversary theme and overall appearance.

Grand prize will be a cake that serves up to 25 guests, decorated by the Mrs. Maddox Cake Shop.

First prize will be a ticket to the Merchant of Vinos' "Champagnes & Holiday Hors d'Oeuvres" sampling workshop at the center. Second prize will be a seasonal centerpiece from Kitchen Creations of Farmington. Third prize will be a ticket to "Holiday Buffet" workshop at the center.

All entrants must register for the contest by Thursday, Sept. 7. There is no registration fee.

To register for the contest or for complete contest rules, call the center at 477-8404.

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

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

Filling
1/2 cup margarine

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

Combine margarine, Karo syrup and confectioner's sugar in a saucepan and bring to a gentle boil. Stir in pecans. Spoon into baked miniature tarts and top with half a pecan. Bake again for 5 minutes at 350 degrees.

Bob Mounsey's recipe for Gazpacho Aspico, which ran in the Monday, Aug. 28, edition, did not specify the exact amount of gelatin to use. Here is the complete recipe.

GAZPACHO ASPIC

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

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

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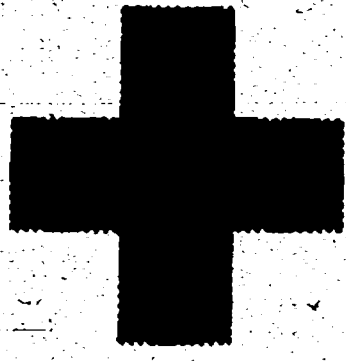
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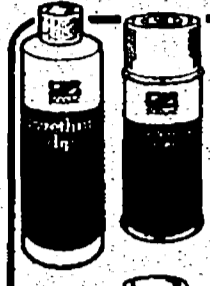
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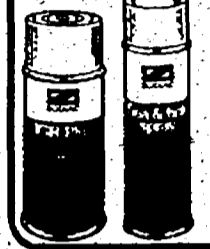
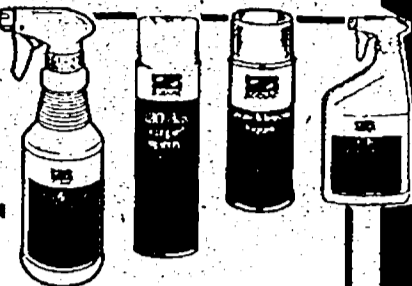
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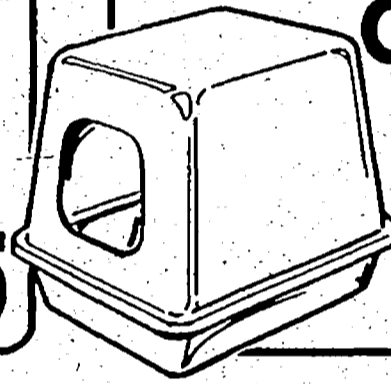
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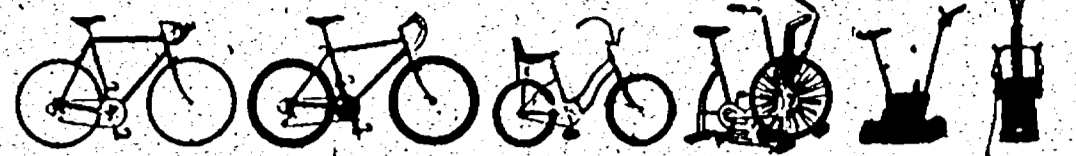
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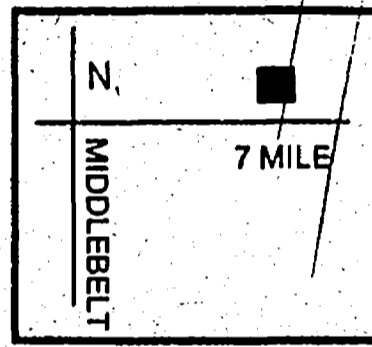
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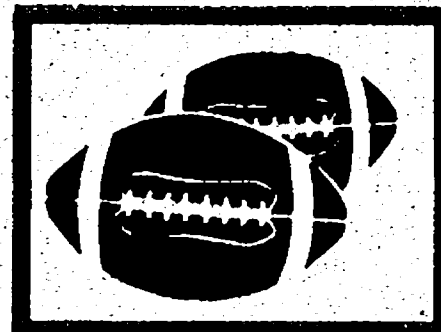
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Brad Emons, Dan O'Meara editors/591-2312



Monday, September 4, 1989 O&E

(L,R,W)IC

Thurston's back with 7-6 victory

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Jesse Welker worked overtime Friday in Redford Thurston's 7-6 win over Dearborn, but it didn't earn him any rest on Labor Day.

Coach Bob Snell scheduled a practice on the holiday and Welker planned on being there, even though he might have deserved a break after carrying 31 times for 119 yards and scoring the Eagles' only touchdown.

The win was the first since 1987 for Thurston, which labored through an 0-9 campaign last year under Snell.

"I'll give them Saturday and Sunday off, but they'll be back in practice on Labor Day," said Snell, the second-year coach, moments after Friday's win. "They look forward to practicing now after winning."

"A LOT OF this (attitude) I have to attribute to the job our seniors did last year. When things were going bad, they could have folded up the tent but they didn't and that's continued this year."

Welker's 4-yard run and Jason Muller's extra point with 6:49 left in the third quarter erased a 6-0 deficit and gave the Eagles all the points they needed.

Welker was the primary weapon in the game-winning drive that started at the Eagles' 28-yard line.

football

Welker, a 5-foot-9, 165-pound senior, carried the ball nine times during the drive for 49 yards, including the final eight plays of the series.

A personal foul called against Dearborn after a 14-yard run by Welker gave the Eagles the ball at the Pioneers' 29. Seven plays later, Welker went in for the score.

Welker started at tailback last year, but he'll see the ball more this fall with the graduation of Tim Wojcik, who plays at Central Michigan.

"IT GETS A little tiring, but I like it," Welker said. "I've run just as hard before but I haven't gotten the yards. The linemen did a real good job. It's real exciting. Every year we've just said 'Go out and try harder and harder.' This year we're going to do it."

Said Snell: "Welker is a tough runner, the type you can give the ball to a lot, and he'll find a way to get four yards. He's not a breakaway threat, but he's very reliable."

Dearborn, a Northwest Suburban League member, bombed Thurston, 28-0 last year, and Pioneers' coach Charles Baughman feels for-

tunate the score wasn't reversed this time.

Tailback Brad Lezotte scored Dearborn's only TD, taking a pitch 75 yards down the sideline for a TD with 3:35 left before halftime to give the Pioneers a brief 6-0 lead.

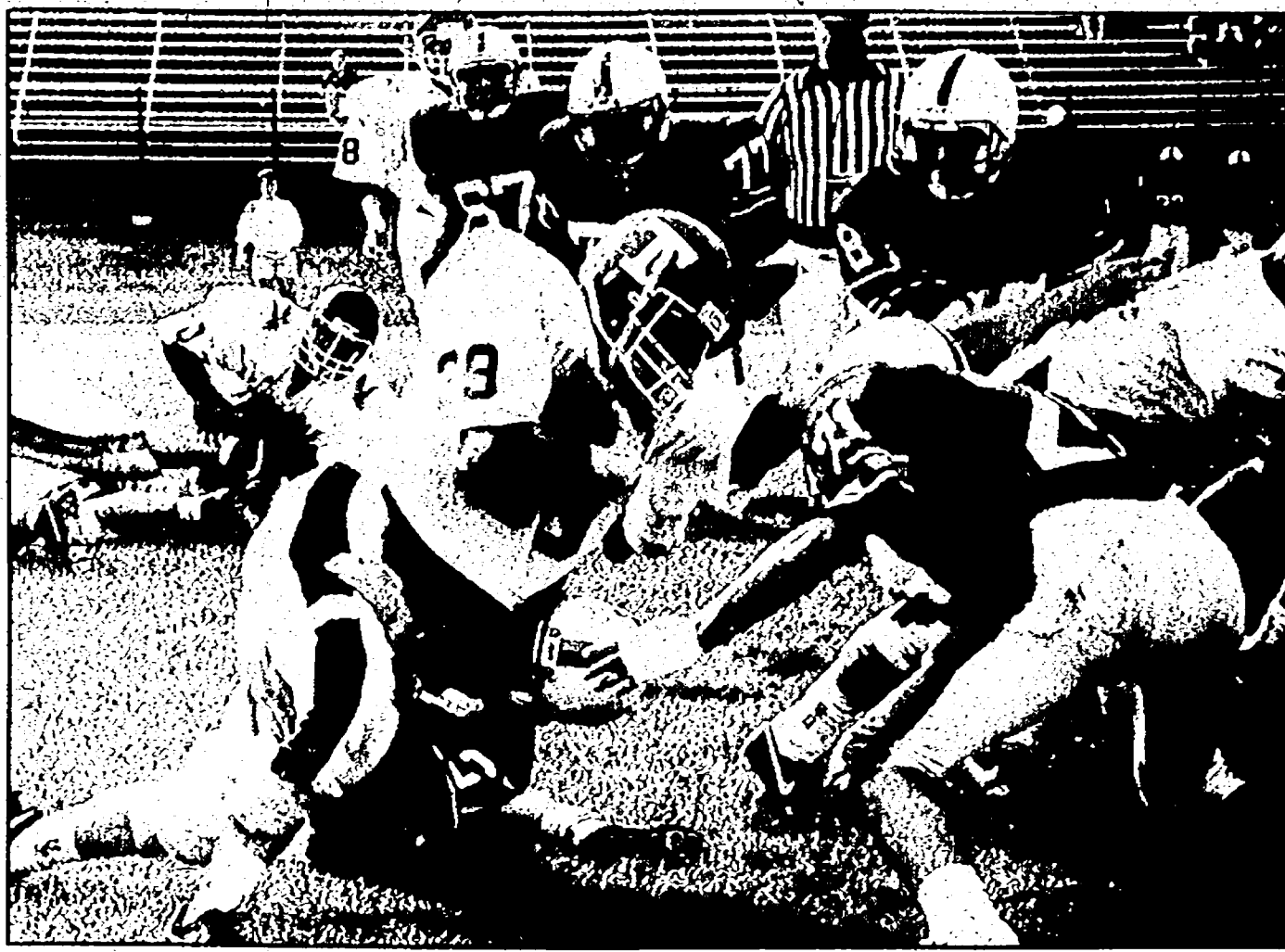
Aside from Lezotte's run, however, Dearborn's offense was limited. The Eagles' defense held Dearborn to 83 yards rushing, and junior Steve Koss intercepted two of Dearborn quarterback Mohammed Abdabbob's passes. Russ Tapley also had an interception.

Abdabbob, a junior making his first varsity start, completed only one of 15 passes to his teammates for 16 yards. The last time Dearborn lost a season-opener was in 1982 against Birmingham Brother Rice.

"THURSTON PLAYED more aggressively, with better technique," Baughman said. "Their defensive line played better against our offensive line and if we didn't have the long run we'd have been lucky to have 10 yards all day. We didn't do anything right today. But, the best improvement comes between the first and second games."

Welker got help in the backfield from fullback Mike Turner, a transfer, and Koss, whom Snell believes is one of the area's best kept secrets.

Koss didn't gain more than 20 yards, but he was steady on defense



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Thurston's Jesse Welker (No. 39, white jersey) carried a big load in the Eagles' 7-6 victory Friday afternoon over Dearborn High. Welker, a senior, rushed for 119 yards in 31 carries and scored the Eagles' game-tying touchdown in the third quarter. Thurston won its first game since 1987.

and he caught one of quarterback Scott Lucas' passes for six yards. Lucas, making his first varsity start, completed two of eight passes for 16 yards.

"We're a tailback-oriented team," Snell said. "We tried to counter but we went up the middle because that's what they gave us — there was no alternative. Once we

got the lead, we took the air out of the ball but our defense was playing well."

Snell was concerned how Lucas would respond at quarterback, but the junior was impressive in the game's first series, leading the Eagles on an 11-play drive that ended with a punt. A pair of penalties during the series set the Eagles back.

Thurston had another fine chance to score in the third quarter, but Muller's 37-yard field goal was wide left.

"This is only one game, and I know I'm going to have to scream (after watching the film) because we made mistakes," Snell said. "But it's always nice to get that one win under your belt."

Sterling Heights stops Churchill, 35-21

By Brad Emons
staff writer

If you look at time of possession, Livonia Churchill would have won the football game.

But if you looked at the scoreboard Friday, it was clear that Sterling Heights was the winner.

The visitors from the east side came away with a 35-21 victory against the host Chargers in the season opener for both schools.

Churchill ran 50 plays from scrimmage to their opponents' 32, but when Stallions had the ball, they wasted little time in scoring.

"That 'Houston Veer' offense is a big play offense where you can score a lot of points," said Churchill coach Herb Osterland. "They caught us twice, and two or three other times where our kids just didn't react to those quick hitters up the middle."

"We used the time up, which is good. If you score 21 points, you normally should win the game, but on the other side we gave up the big play and turned it over once at our goal line. You just can't do that against a team like Sterling Heights."

A short Churchill punt led to the first touchdown of the game.

STERLING HEIGHTS, rated one of the top Class A teams in the state, drove 35 yards in four plays, capped

by D.J. Marshall's 4-yard touchdown run with 2:37 left in the opening quarter.

Marshall, ironically, came in as a replacement for starter John Groth, who left the game with a sprained ankle after setting up the TD with a 24-yard run.

Helped by a pair of unnecessary roughness calls, Churchill came back to tie it in the second quarter when junior tailback Mike Brooks rambled in from 6 yards out. Mike Spaccarotella added the extra point to make it 7-7.

Sterling Heights ran only six plays in the second quarter, but three led to touchdowns.

Marshall took the ensuing kickoff 40 yards and Mike Beccari, the game's leading rusher with 104 yards in only eight carries, burst up the middle for a 54-yard TD run with 7:01 left in the half.

"They (Sterling Heights) showed their speed on the kickoff return," Osterland said. "They got up field in a hurry. And that sprint-draw away (by Beccari) was some sort of variation of the Veer."

GIVEN GOOD FIELD position again on their next possession, the Stallions took only two plays to make it 21-7.

Dan Misiewicz broke away from a would-be Churchill tackler for a 42-yard TD run with 4:30 to play.

The Chargers then made a critical mistake with just over a minute to play in the half as Brooks couldn't handle a high pitch, fumbling at his own 1.

This time it took Sterling Heights three cracks to score with Marshall rumbling into the end zone, increasing the lead to 28-7.

The Chargers, however, wouldn't quit, making things respectable in the second half.

Osterland moved Brooks in at quarterback and put Spaccarotella, the starter, at flanker.

With that combination, the Chargers mounted a 13-play, 61-yard drive capped by Brooks' 1-yard TD dive.

Brooks completed a 31-yard pass to senior flanker Trent Naumcheff, who finished the night with four catches for 82 yards. (Brooks completed five of nine passes for 81 yards. He added 57 yards rushing in 26 carries.)

Brooks added a final TD with only 34 seconds left in the game on a 6-yard run, but not before Sterling Heights put the game away by scoring with 8:18 left in the final period on a 3-yard bootleg run by quarterback Scott Demetral.

"IT'S NOT THAT we're going to a two-quarterback system," Osterland said. "We're just trying to capitalize on 11 guys working together. Spaccarotella is a good little athlete, but he has his limitations and his strengths."

"It's necessary to utilize everything we have." Sterling Heights coach Bob Miles was pleased with the victory, while giving Churchill a pat on the back. "They had the ball a long time," he said. "I thought

the two penalties (unsportsmanlike conduct) helped them score the first touchdown, but they had a nice drive in the second half."

"Churchill had a good team with some big, solid linemen. They're a sound football team. We have 60 kids and big numbers, but we needed them all tonight."

One of Miles' concerns was containing Spaccarotella as a scrambler and bruising fullback Andy Sapientza, a 6-foot-2, 218-pound senior, inside.

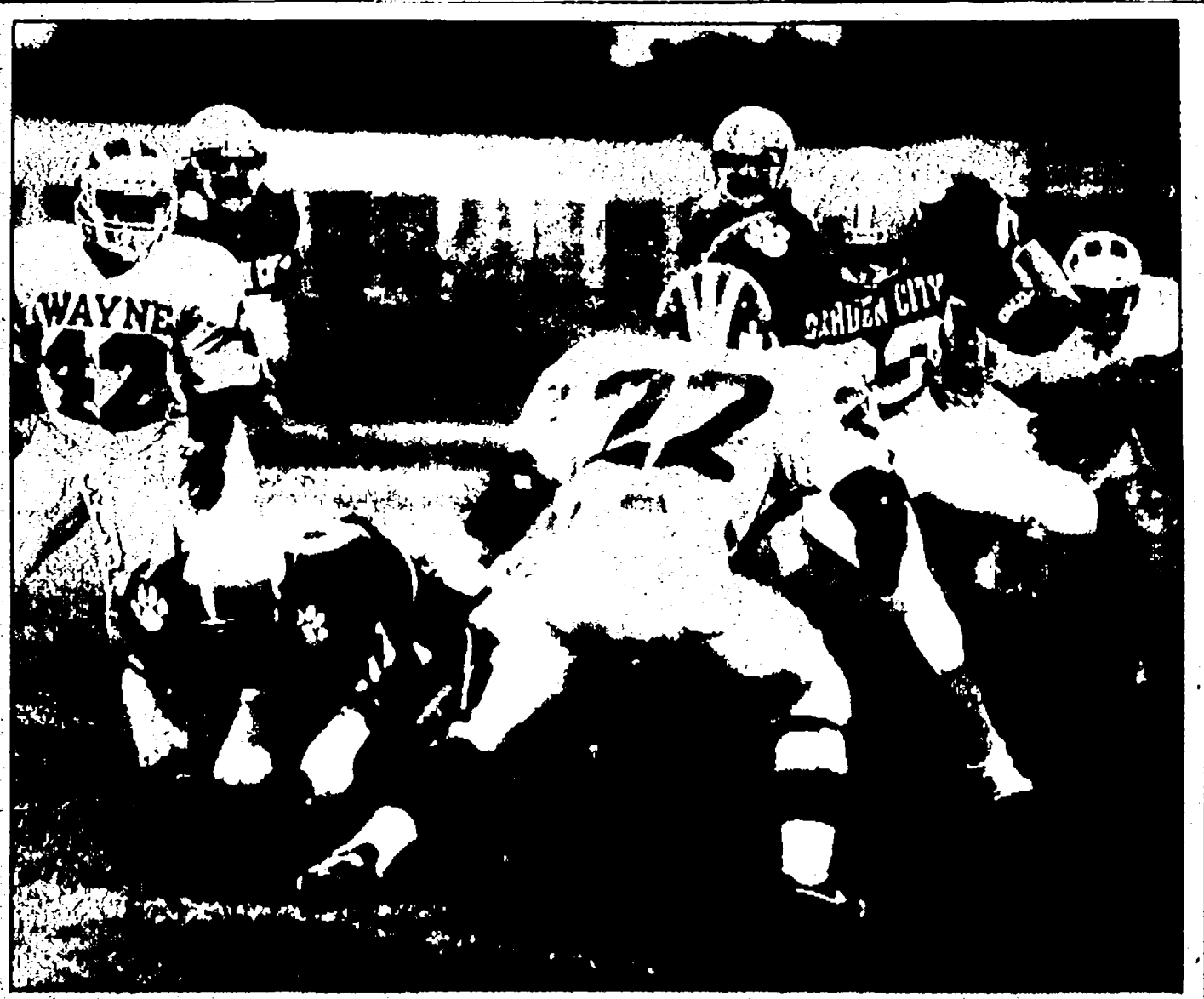
Sterling Heights did that, limiting the two Chargers to 61 yards on the ground.

"HE (SAPIENZA) is a man, and yes, we were very concerned about him," Miles said. "But I was not real pleased with our defense from what I saw on the field. But overall, we did a solid job and came up with some big plays, but there were many things I saw as correctable."

Osterland also believes a number of things need to be corrected by the time the Chargers suit up again Friday at home against North Farmington.

"Once we get more confidence, especially on the offensive line, we'll be a better team," said the Churchill coach. "Remember, Sterling Heights is a good football because they can do so many things."

"We have a long way to go if we're going to compete against the people we're going to compete against, but I think we took a step in the right direction."



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Tough sledding

Brian Norrie (with ball) of Garden City is hemmed in by Wayne tackler, Todd Flynn during Friday's season opener. Wayne

romped to a 50-7 victory over the host Cougars in a non-league game. For a roundup of other Friday games, turn to page 3C.

Daly Restaurant finishes 2nd in fast-pitch nationals

The Daly Restaurant women's fast-pitch softball team finished second at the Class A National American Softball Association championships held last month in Montgomery, Ala.

Three of Daly's players, Lisa Parsons, Lori Swanson and Carrie Sirola, prepped at Livonia Bentley High.

Daly won eight of the 10 games in the double-elimination tournament played in 85-degree heat at the Lagoon Park Softball Complex in Montgomery. Daly, 51-7 for the season and champions of the Livonia League, lost in the final Sunday (Aug. 27), 4-1 to DeWyse Builders, a Michigan team.

Kelly Thayer of Western Michigan University accounted for Daly's only run in the title game, leading off the bottom of the fifth inning with a solo home run. Fatigue was a problem for Daly, which won three games Sunday before the final. Daly committed three errors against DeWyse

softball

and pitcher Andrea Nelson held Daly to five hits.

SCORING RUNS weren't a problem for Daly earlier in the tournament, as they scored 45 runs in the previous nine games.

Daly began the tourney Wednesday with a 9-0 shutout over the Birmingham (Ala.) Raiders. Daly came back the next day with an 8-3 win over Shughart's (Pa.), before losing to Colonial Bank (Ala.), 1-0 Friday and dropping into the loser's bracket.

Left fielder Thayer, center fielder Pam Wright, pitcher Shelley Larned and Sherry Kiselica (Garden City) were named first-team All-America. Named to the second team were shortstop Kim Funk, second base-

man Parsons, right fielder Angie McDonald and first baseman Kathy Siemlesz.

Kiselica, the designated batter, led the team with a .462 average, 18 hits and 10 RBI. Other top hitters included catcher Lisa Duhm, who played four years at Eastern Michigan, .371; McDonald, .333; and Thayer, .286.

LARNED WAS the team's Most Valuable Player in the tourney, finishing with a 0.78 earned run average. She struck out 60 batters and pitched every inning, including 22 on Sunday and 40 Saturday. She was \$9-4 for the year, with an 0.56 ERA.

Larned led Daly to tournament wins in Lansing, Oakville, Ont., Akron, Ohio, St. Louis, Mo., and a fourth place finish in London, Ont.

Team members include: Duhm, Kiselica, Sheila Hatton, Larned, Lisa Walters (Oakland Community College), Siemlesz, Parsons, Karen Foster, Kim Funk, Julie Wright, McDonald, Sirola, Thayer Ranieri and Swanson.

Bowling column, 4C

Kiddie corps

Poised Glenn sophomores topple Wayne

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Forget the so-called "sophomore jinx" when the Westland John Glenn girls basketball team comes up in conversation.

Three 10th graders each netted double figures Thursday, leading the visiting Rockets to a 57-56 victory over city rival Wayne Memorial.

Guard Carrie Rachwal and 5-foot-10 center Cathy Mruk each scored 14 points, while forward Karen Olack came off the bench to notch 10 as the three Glenn sophomores made an impressive varsity debut in the season opener for both schools.

"We knew we had good talent coming in with a lot of basketball experience," said Glenn fifth-year coach Pat Bennett. "I've watched them grow through the CYO (Catholic Youth Organization) and summer leagues."

"The big question we were asking ourselves and over the summer is how we would fit in these three sophomores with the two or three others, and try and come out as a unit."

"They did that very well."

With a combination of outside shooting and inside power, the young Rockets have already jelled and should be heard from immediately in the Lakes Division race of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

"THESE GIRLS have a good sense for the game," Bennett said. "The fundamentals are there, we just have to keep making improvement."

Although there were a few anxious moments down the stretch when Wayne made a late run, Glenn was in control most of the way.

The Rockets jumped out to a 26-22 halftime lead and led by as many as 13 points with 5:29

girls basketball

left in the game, when Amy Fitzgerald's basket put Glenn up 50-37.)

But the lead evaporated in the final two minutes as Wayne scored six unanswered points, capped by Jewel Johnson's hoop with only 23 seconds remaining, trimming the deficit to 55-53.

Wayne coach Jack Furlong called a timeout, but the Zebras fouled the wrong free throw shooter with eight seconds left as Olack converted a pair to put the game away, 57-53.

Senior guard Maya Lewis, who led all scorers with 22 points, drilled a three-pointer from the corner at the buzzer to leave the final spread at one.

"GLENN WAS OUTSTANDING, they were sharp," said Furlong, the first-year Wayne coach. "They played intelligent and played hard. They're a good, young team. They're something to be concerned about in the future."

Wayne had a difficult time keeping Glenn's inside tandem of Shwarren Lee, a 5-10 junior, and Mruk, the hard-grinding sophomore, off the glass.

Senior returnee Dorris Bathwell, at 5-11, did her best to combat the Glenn duo, scoring 17 points and grabbing 13 rebounds for the Zebras. Beth Geisler, a senior forward, added nine points.

But a sore spot for Wayne and Bathwell (1-for-7) was free throw shooting.

Glenn made 15 of 25, while the Zebras shot a frigid four-of-13.

"Maybe we got a little tired and it affected our free throw shooting," Furlong said. "That's because of our conditioning. We've only been prac-

ticing for two weeks, but we'll come around."

Lewis, a first-team All-Area pick from a year ago, is expected to carry much of the scoring load and direct the offense at the same time for the Zebras.

On this night, something had to give against the talented Rockets.

"We've got to try and develop another point-guard," Furlong said. "But I was happy with the way Jewel, Kas Butler, a sophomore who was making her first start, and Geisler all played tonight."

"BRINGING THE BALL up is going to be a real premium. It's going to be an adjustment because we got to the point tonight where Maya was forced to bring the ball up most of the time. But we want to get to the point where somebody else (does), like Kas did a few times for us tonight, so we can free Maya up to do some other things."

Lewis was off in her shooting in this opener, but Furlong is confident that once the team develops, his sharpshooter will feel more comfortable.

"I thought maybe we shot a little further than we wanted to," he said.

But Furlong added that Glenn had a lot to do with the pace of the game.

"We were hoping to play half man-to-man defense and half zone, but because we got behind early, we had to play man-to-man exclusively," said the Wayne coach.

Meanwhile, Bennett's main concern was how his young team would react in their first start.

"Generally there was nervousness, but I see that as a good sign," said the Glenn coach. "But those things go away after 30 seconds. There may have been a little more pressure tonight because we were playing against Wayne and they're our city rival."



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Glenn's Erika Smith (left) and Wayne Memorial's Dorris Bathwell battle for the loose rebound during Thursday's girls basketball opener. Glenn prevailed, 57-56.

Rocky start (0-3) puts Salem cagers on unfamiliar ground

The schedule-maker gave Plymouth Salem a head start on most of the teams in Michigan, but the Rocks have taken three steps backward.

Salem fell to 0-3 Tuesday, losing at home to Flint Powers Catholic, 44-27.

The Rocks opened the season last weekend (a week earlier than most teams) losing a pair of games at the Traverse City High Invitational.

Sarah Ruete has been the early-season scoring star for the Rocks. On Tuesday, Ruete led Salem with 11 points, but Sarah Willyerd and Julie

Angle combined for 28 to lead Powers to the non-conference win.

POWERS MADE 13 of 24 free throws, and Salem went to the line only 11 times, converting two. Willyerd's 15 points led Powers and Angle poured in 13.

The Rocks are trying to adjust to playing without all-state point guard Jill Estey, now playing for the University of Illinois.

"We're a very young ballclub with a ways to go," Salem coach Fred

Thomann said. "We're making progress, though."

Salem opened the season Friday in Traverse City, dropping a 57-35 game to Ludington. Ruete led all Rocks scorers with nine points, and freshman Yolanda Jackson, an all-tournament selection, scored six.

Sophomore Emily Giuliani also scored six for the Rocks.

SALEM CAME up with a gutsy performance Saturday against Traverse City, losing to the host Trojans 38-34.

Jackson scored 12 points in the comeback effort.

Sterling Heights won the tournament, defeating Traverse City and Ludington Saturday night to clinch the title.

Gasparovic wins in Ladywood debut

Well, it didn't take Toni Gasparovic, the Livonia Ladywood High rookie girls basketball coach, long to become a master of understatement.

"We played very well," she said after her first game leading the Blazers. "It kind of surprised me. I didn't expect to play that well."

Very well? If Ladywood improves, some opponents may search for reasons to bypass their playing date.

Wednesday at home, the Blazers built a 33-8 halftime lead and rolled in a 75-14 trouncing of Ann Arbor Huron.

"We've been working on our fast break for two weeks and it's coming around very nicely," added Gasparovic.

Rebecca Willey's 20 points paced the victors. Janice Koneczal contributed 12 and Cari Mitter netted 10.

RIVER ROUGE 45, GARDEN CITY 40: The Cougars should have had a happier start to their season. Early in the third quarter, they were ahead 30-20. But then Rouge's Barbara Puggie took control.

Puggie, a senior guard, sank a trio of three-pointers (she had five in the game) in the third quarter, scoring 13 points as Rouge outscored Garden City 19-6 to take a 38-34 lead.

The Cougars, plagued by foul trouble, never recovered.

"I have six pretty good players, but after that not much,"

said Garden City coach Marshall Henry. "When we got into foul trouble, we were in trouble."

"I was disappointed with our effort. We didn't rebound in the second half and missed some inside shots. This is one I felt we should have won."

Carolyn Shanks and Tracy Thompson, both junior guards, topped the Cougars with 11 points apiece. But their playing time was limited; Shanks finished with four fouls and Thompson had three. Doreen Malone came off the bench to add 10 points in a strong effort, but she fouled out in the fourth quarter.

Puggie finished with 21 points. Chaunchhua Choice, a junior forward, chipped in 14.

Garden City built a 14-5 cushion after one quarter and was up 28-19 at the half.

CLARENCEVILLE 27, TEMPLE CHRISTIAN 22: The Trojans Rhonda Sanders led the scoring attack with 16 points. Junior Danielle Rose added five.

Dee White led Temple Christian with eight points.

"For the first game of the season, I'm pleased," said Trojan Coach Wendy Kellehan. "We are a fine young team."

LUTHERAN EAST 56, LUTHERAN WESTLAND 38: Novella Bridges scored 11 points to lead Lutheran East to the victory.

Kristen Strange tallied 12 and Stephanie Locke 11 for Lutheran Westland.

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PREP FOOTBALL
Friday, Sept. 8
Red Thurston at Taylor Center, 4 p.m.
N. Farmington at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Westland Glenn at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
Bish. Burgess at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.
Garden City at Romulus, 7:30 p.m.
Wyandotte at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.
Clarenceville at Lutheran East, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 9
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Franklin, 1 p.m.
W.L. Central at Farm. Harrison, 1 p.m.
Lutheran Westland High at Peck, 1 p.m.
St. Agatha at Trav. City St. Francis, 7:30 p.m.
Redford CC vs. Lansing Eastern at Liv. Clarenceville High, 7:30 p.m.

Allen Park at Clarenceville, 6 p.m.
D.H. Annapolis at Garden City, 7 p.m.
Dearborn at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.
Dbn. Edsel Ford at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
Westland Glenn at Ypsilanti, 7:30 p.m.
Redford Union at N. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Ferndale at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Birm. Marian, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Mercy at South Lyon, 7:30 p.m.
Det. Country Day vs. Liv. Ladywood at Redford CC High, 7:30 p.m.
(Taylor Center Tournament)
Wayne Memorial vs. Grosse Ile, 6 p.m.
Taylor Center vs. Romulus, 7:30 p.m.
(Madison Hts. Bish. Foley Tourney)
Consolation and finals, 6 and 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 8
Red. Temple at A.A. Greenhills, TBA
Saturday, Sept. 9
Farm. Mercy at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.
(Taylor Center Tournament)
Consolation and finals, 6 and 7:30 p.m.

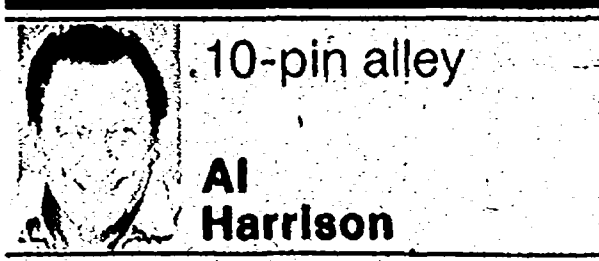
BOYS SOCCER
Tuesday, Sept. 5
Bish. Burgess at H.W. Bish. Gallagher, 4 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Garden City (Jr. High), 4 p.m.
Immaculate Concept at Red. Temple, 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 6
Ply. Canton at Liv. Franklin, 4 p.m.
Bish. Foley at Redford CC (Bel. Ck.), 4 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at Farmington, 5:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Northville, 7 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Ply. Salem, 7 p.m.
N. Farmington at W.L. Central, 7 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 7
Dbn. Fordson at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 8
Monroe CC at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m.
Fint Valley at Red. Temple, 4 p.m.
N. Farmington at Liv. Franklin, 4 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Farm. Harrison, 5:30 p.m.
Farmington at Ferndale, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 9
Bish. Burgess at Birm. Seaholm, noon.
Ply. Canton at Brighton, 1 p.m.
Redford CC at Toledo St. John, 1:30 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL
Tuesday, Sept. 5
Lutheran West at Luth. Westland, 5:30 p.m.
Clarenceville at Farm. Harrison, 7 p.m.
Inkster at Garden City, 7 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at B.H. Andover, 7 p.m.
Farmington at R.O. Kimball, 7 p.m.
Dearborn at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Dbn. Edsel Ford at Westland Glenn, 7:30 p.m.
Trenton at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
Bellefonte at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
Noyi at N. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Redford Union at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m.
Riverview at Red. Thurston, 7:30 p.m.
(Madison Hts. Bish. Foley Tourney)
Bish. Burgess vs. Lutheran East, 6 p.m.
Bish. Foley vs. Red. St. Mary's, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 6
Det. DePorres at Liv. Ladywood, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 7
Harper Woods at Luth. Westland, 5:30 p.m.

Oil slicks

Lane application sends scores soaring

WITH LABOR DAY BEHIND us, just about all the local bowling leagues are back in action. The lane conditions for this season are reportedly about the same as last year. The first 24-foot of lane surface is oil-covered, with channel-to-channel application. This is the "short oil" rule which first came into effect in 1986 and has been modified each year since. Because of rising scores and averages, there have been critics of the "short oil" condition, claiming it is too easy for a fairly good bowler to attain 800 series and near-perfect games. The proponents of the "short oil system" laud the uniformity of lane conditions, and the near certainty that award scores will be approved by ABC when the lanes are inspected. They claim that bowlers are getting higher scores and averages because of better equipment and more sophisticated methods of fitting and balancing the ball. Also, they point to the fact that many of the good bowlers today have had better instruction in recent years with the inclusion of instant replay video-aided lessons. If any has a comment on today's lane conditions, please write me. I would like to include your comments in this column.



10-pin alley
Al Harrison

• Dan Ottman of the Bowling Centers Association is offering a \$500 reward to anyone who can come up with an old videotape of a show he appeared on at age seven. In April, 1964, Ottman appeared on "Poopdeck Paul and Friends" show on what was then CKLW-TV, Channel 9 in Windsor. This was a three-week segment of a bowling tournament in

which Dan won and took home the first prize — a bowling ball. In those days, it was common practice to recycle tapes, so the station did not have a copy of it. If you have a copy of either or both of these shows in which Dan Ottman appeared, call him at 689-8696.

• This second season of "Ten Pin Alley" and I would like to thank all the wonderful people, managers of bowling establishments and league officers who contributed scores and stories to the column. People like Warren Teuber, Ted Kress, Betty Heider, Ed Wright, Norm Kuska, Jeri Toner, Jo Bryans and Sandy Hardesty who called in scores to me last season.

• I welcome all bowling leagues in the Observer & Eccentric cities to call me with scores of any kind of newsworthy item. This column is all about people who bowl, and one need not bowl a 299 or 300 game to get in the paper. There are a bevy of tournaments held in the area practically all through the year and I will try to keep you informed on most of these events. There will be many charity events and tournaments taking place, such as the Cystic Fibrosis "Bowl for Breath" coming up at 25 bowling centers on Oct. 22. The CF event offers a grand prize of a seven-night Grand Bahamas winter vacation for two, along with many main prizes, such as Toronto weekends, Casio Keyboards, microwaves, bicycles and more.
• **Bowling tip of the week:** Some wise advice for anyone who put away their ball for the whole summer. Be careful not to overdo it the first few times out.
• Those little callouses on your finger's might have softened and you could have a painful experience if you bowl too much too soon. It's nice to get in a lot of practice frames, but if you feel any pain, better to stop and try again in a few days. Sometimes the fit of the ball may seem different if you haven't used it in a while. This is a good reason to keep some bowlers' tape handy, so you can make a quick adjustment on the finger and thumb holes.
• If you have any problem with the fit, take your ball to the pro shop, and they will be able to advise and help. This is especially important for youth bowlers who are still growing and may need the ball re-drilled.

September Savings

Fall League Openings

MON. - Men.....8:30 P.M.
TUES. - Men/Ladies.....10:00 A.M.
TUES. - Men
(\$1,000 First Place).....9:30 P.M.
WED. - Seniors.....12:30 P.M.
THURS. - Trio Scratch.....10:00 P.M.
SAT. - Once a Month.....8:30 P.M.
SUN. - Men.....10:30 A.M.
SUN. - Mixed.....3 P.M., 6 P.M., 8:30 P.M.

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LADIES DAYTIME LEAGUES

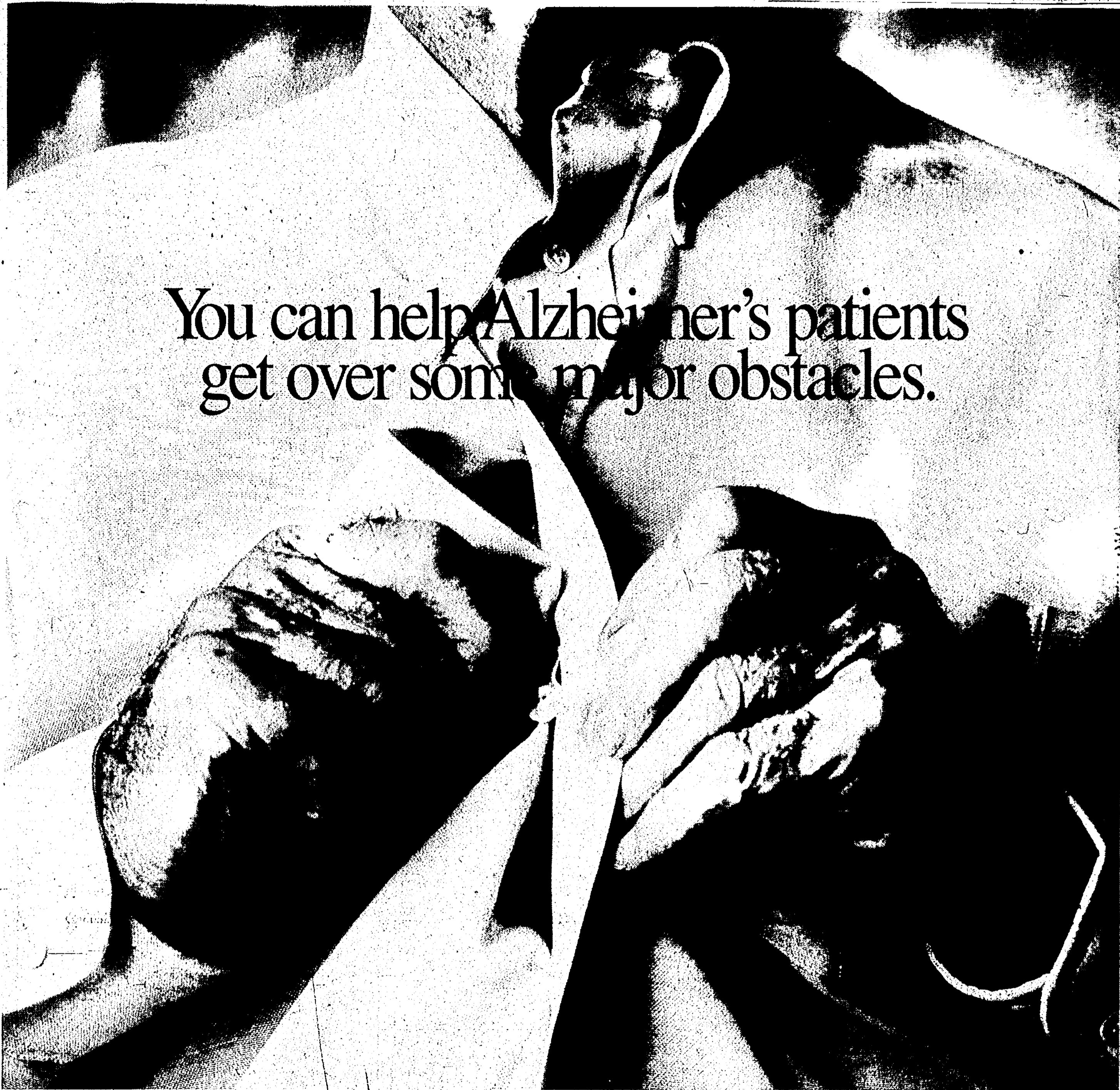
STARTING AFTER LABOR DAY FREE BABYSITTING

MON. 9:30 a.m.	MORNING GLORIES - Beginners welcome
MON. 9:30 a.m.	WONDER WOMEN - four to a team
TUE. 9:15 a.m.	BOWLING BELLES - any average
TUE. 9:30 a.m.	HOLIDAY PARK LADIES - three to a team
WED. 9:15 a.m.	MORNING STARS - better average bowlers
WED. 9:30 a.m.	HITS & MISSES - everyone welcome
WED. 12:30 p.m.	AFTERNOON DELIGHTS - split season
WED. 1:00 p.m.	SPAREMAKERS - 3 girls - 425 or under
THU. 9:15 a.m.	EARLY BIRDS - four to a team
THU. 9:15 a.m.	THURSDAY MORNING LADIES - three to a team
THU. 1:00 p.m.	THURSDAY FLYERS - anyone welcome - 3 girls

BEGINNERS WELCOME

FREE COFFEE JOIN THE FUN!!!

SIGN UP NOW!



You can help Alzheimer's patients get over some major obstacles.

In 1988 over 200,000 people in Michigan suffered from Alzheimer's disease. By next year that number is expected to be over 332,000.

Feel fortunate that you're able to remember these statistics, because an Alzheimer's victim would be lucky to remember your name. For them, remembering how to do even the most simple tasks can be next to impossible. And as their mind deteriorates, their family's state of mind does, too.

Your contribution to the United Way Torch Drive supports 153 agencies in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, like the Alzheimer's Association and

Caregivers—two organizations which counsel families of Alzheimer's victims and provide in-home care. Plus, you'll be helping agencies which feed the hungry, prevent child abuse and offer services to the mentally disabled.

Please, think about how much your contribution does and how much more there is to be done. And this year give even more to the United Way Torch Drive. And help make the problems of those affected by Alzheimer's a little easier to manage.



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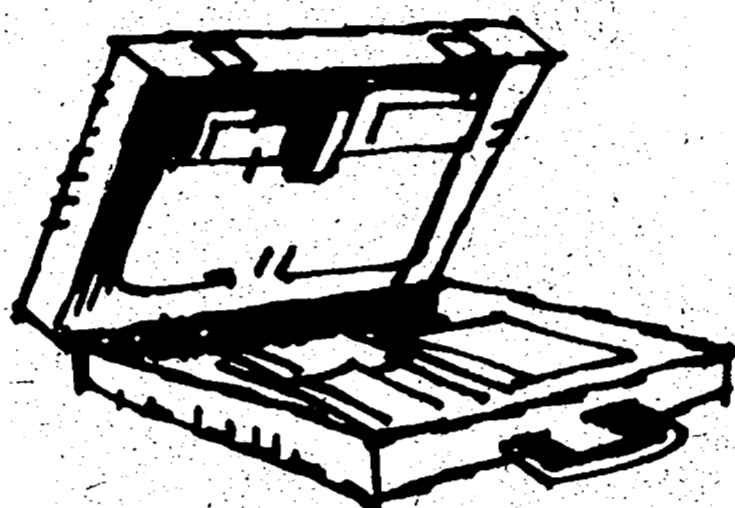
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THE
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NEWSPAPERS

WRITE IT AND REAP!



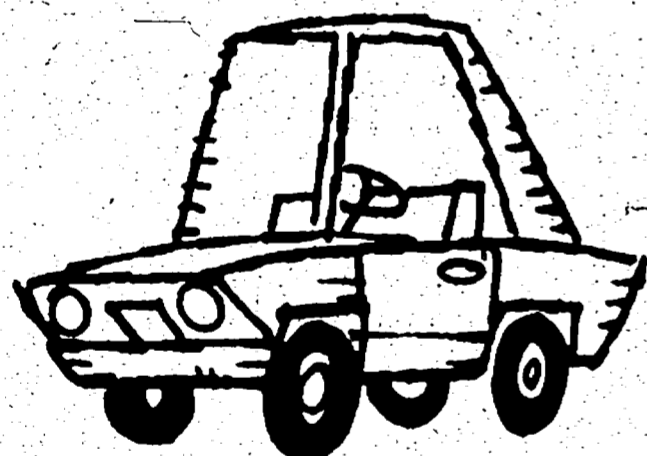
1. Give the reader specific information. Pretend you are someone reading the classifieds. What would you like to know about the item, service or job you are advertising? Be sure to add details such as color, size, condition, brand name, age, features and benefits. Be accurate! Don't embellish your ad with misleading information. Stick to the facts and reap the rewards!



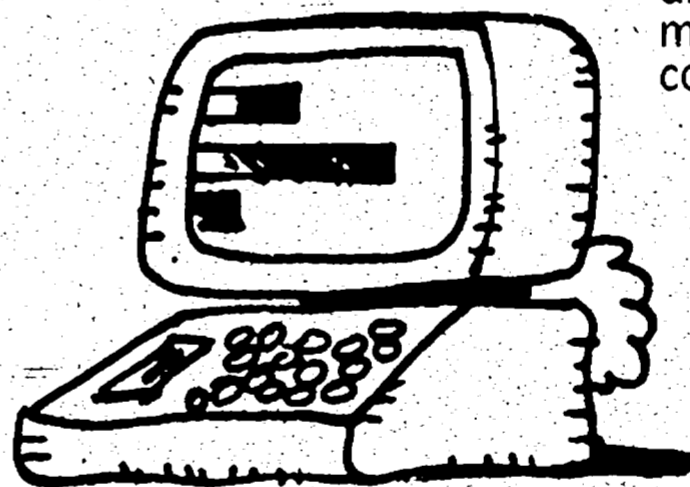
2. Include the price. Don't waste your time or a potential buyer's time. If you advertise the price of the item or service you offer, the people who respond to your ad will be those who are genuinely interested. Surveys show that readers are more interested in those items and services they know are within their price range.



3. Avoid abbreviations. Don't make a potential customer work too hard! Although you may be tempted to cut down on the cost of your ad by using abbreviations, surveys indicate that many people don't understand such abbreviations as EIK (eat-in kitchen) or WSW (white side wall) tires and won't take the time to figure them out. A confused reader is a disinterested reader. Get the most for your money and use complete words.



4. Include phone number and specify hours. Be sure to let potential customers know when and where to call. Surveys show that even if a person is very interested in your item or service, he or she will not call back after the first attempt. Stay near the phone during the hours you indicate you will be available. Don't risk missing a sale!



5. Run on consecutive days. Your ad will not get results if people don't see it! Therefore, it is important to set up a consistent and consecutive ad schedule with your telephone salesperson or outside sales representative.

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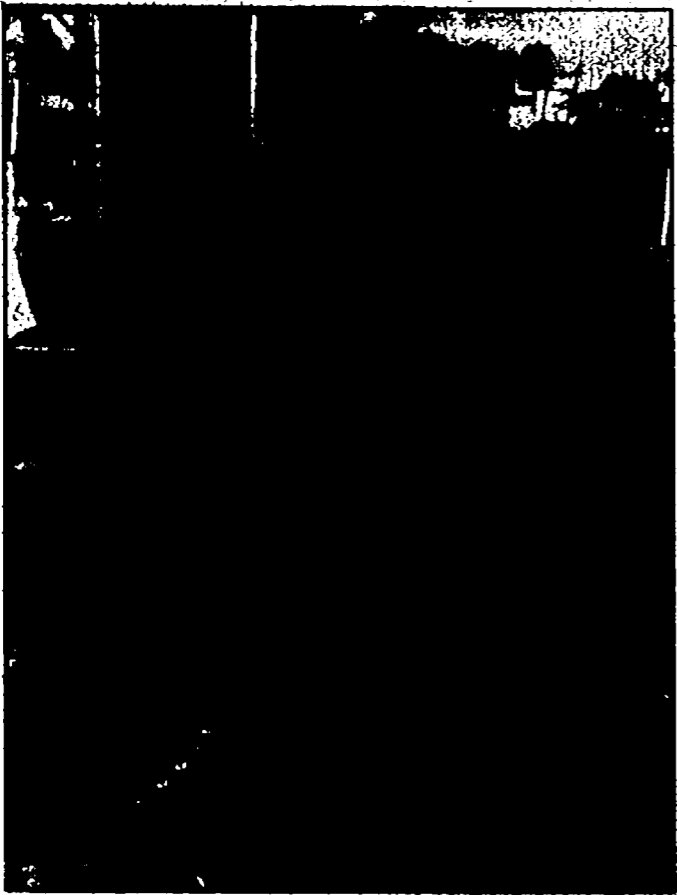
STREET SCENE

Romantic getaway

Don't be looking for the falls and a collection of tourist traps when you visit Niagara-on-the-Lake. While it may bear the name of the famous falls, its attraction isn't water, but serenity mixed with a touch of romance and history. For more on this romantic getaway, see Page 6D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

★ ★ 1D



Avant-garde dress is a somewhat common sight along the streets of downtown Royal Oak.



photos by STEVE CANTRELL/staff photographer

Jim Moore, 28, an artist from Ferndale, turns heads in Royal Oak with his be-yourself statement of leather, air-conditioned blue jeans and earrings, trinket-laden jacket and wisps of chartreuse hair.

The real Royal Oak

By Sharon Dargay
staff writer

I admit it. I'm biased about Royal Oak. I've lived there for 35 years, and I like it.

But I'm a tad rattled by the increasing number of people who paint my hometown as a haven for the hip, trendy, avant-garde — a sort of Mayfield-cum-Birmingham — and nothing more.

"Royal Oak is a lot more than upscale restaurants, art galleries and kids with magenta-colored crew cuts." I inwardly hear the June Cleaver side of me fuming. "It's families strolling the streets on summer nights,

Dondero's homecoming parade decked out in blue and white, and sinking your teeth into a jelly-filled doughnut from Hermann's Bakery." I reason, shaking my hip violet tresses until my avant-garde earrings from Patti Smith's jangle like cymbals.

For a native Royal Oaker like me, the town is both as mundane as a trip to Ace Hardware store for garden hose and as offbeat as a shopping spree for leather whips and lace stockings at Noir Leather.

IT'S A little schizophrenic. But that's part of the city's charm. The search for downtown Royal Oak starts with the

people who work, live and shop the city.

I've always wanted to talk to a punk rocker, so one Saturday, I headed for the corner of Washington and Fourth.

Beth Miller, a member of Royal Oak's first family of publishing, mixed easily with others who sported leather jackets and neon-colored hair. Her uncle ran the town newspaper before the family sold out to a corporation several years ago.

BUT SELLING out definitely wasn't Beth's problem. The 16-year-old Birmingham Seaholm High School junior held a red carnation in her hand and talked about her plans to ("Thank you, Lord") move back to her native Royal Oak.

Dressed in white stretch pants and a black Betty Boop T-shirt, Miller is a bookend to her best friend, Holly Drozin, who's 16 and a Dondero student, outfitted in black stretch pants and a white sweater.

Jeers and stares from passing motorists don't faze the pair, who prefer sedate picnics in Oakview Cemetery with their spikey-haired friends to shopping sprees at Benneton.

"I'm happy the way I am," she said. "I've tried many different ways to belong. I don't believe in preppy things. I don't like going out and drinking. I don't feel like I belong when I go out with people like that."

"THE BIGGEST thing is to be yourself. You don't have to be like the other girls," Drozin chimed in.

Their 28-year-old friend, Jim Moore, an artist from Ferndale, turned heads in passing cars with his be-yourself statement of leather, air-conditioned blue jeans and earrings. His painted, trinket-laden jacket jangled like wind chimes when he moved. Wisps of chartreuse hair, colored with ink and acrylic paint and baked by a crimping iron, were secured with feather and bone.

Like Moore, many of the punks are "artistic or musically inclined."

"People are just fed up with 9-to-5 jobs and tired of being clones," he said. "Most of us are really harmless."

Even so, Monica Breen, another Birmingham resident, cautioned against comparing her four-member band, "Dog Horn Cross," with punk musicians.

"I'D RATHER NOT be lumped in with that because we're a different kind of thing," she said, lingering near Cinderella's Attic, a vintage clothing shop.

"Can we say it's punk rock in so far as punk rock means fight bull shit?" added another band member, trying to be helpful. "Our music is not purely entertainment."

Corner Coney — that's entertainment. Nick Kahaian, its resident Johnny Carson, provides hot dogs, coffee and other lunch counter fare in the seven-seat diner he bought from "a nice Albanian guy" four years ago.

His continuous banter is an added bonus. "Hey, I won the Oak-Apple run," he boasted, claiming victory in a recent town foot race. "Yeah, he took a cab," quipped his eldest son, Jack.

DISHES CLATTERED like applause as Kahaian and his two sons filled plates and mugs.

"You know, we have an employee lounge in the back with tennis courts, a swimming pool, sauna and billiard hall."

Customers gulped down coffee and chuckles. "I never look at another woman. I have a very jealous wife. I met her on parole."

Across the street, Mark Parton took a quick break in the kitchen of his 1950s-style diner, R and J Coffee Shop.

"It's like being at 'Cheers' here," he said. "You know how they say at the beginning of the song, 'Where everyone knows your name?'"

Mark and his brother, David, bought the restaurant from their father four years ago, continuing the 37-year tradition of Parton family ownership.

Please turn to Page 4



Tom Riley of Hobby Attic has shelves jammed with models, railroad memorabilia and old photos and knows a lot about the freight trains that cross Fourth.

Warp Factor

Karlos Barney



"That's me — right body, wrong century."

Doodlers delight in Crayola Club

By Joan Boram
special writer

The Detroit metropolitan area, like that of most large cities, can boast of several clubs whose select membership is based on social connection, family connections, school affiliations and/or net worth.

One of the most exclusive clubs is, fittingly, one of the most non-ostentatious. No charity balls, no regattas, here! Membership is strictly limited to 140 born-again children and is, for now, irrevocably closed.

We're referring to the Crayola Club at Les Auteurs, the popular 150-seat bistro in Royal Oak, one of Esquire magazine's best new restaurants in 1988.

In keeping with the bistro image, chef/proprietor Keith Famie used shiny white paper to cover the tables. Providing architects, cartoonists, doodlers and graffiti artists with an assortment of crayons just naturally evolved.

LES AUTEURS attracts an arty group of gourmets, who raved about the mozzarella pizza and basil linguine, but complained when their periwinkle crayon was dull or burnt sienna missing.

Finally, a patron brought in her own box of crayons and requested that it be put aside for her.

Volla! The idea of the Crayola Club was born.

"It just took off," Famie said.

For an annual fee of \$5.50, members get their very own box of 64 crayons. Each box is numbered and placed in the Crayola Vault. Each member's name and membership number is engraved on a brass plate that marks his or her crayons' location in the vault.

Soon, a "crayoller," bearing a sharpener on a silver chain, will go from table to table. "Would you like your magenta sharpened tonight, sir?" For now, staff members take



STEVE CANTRELL/staff photographer

The walls of chef/proprietor Keith Famie's kitchen are covered with artwork provided by members of his exclusive Crayola Club.

street seen

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



Keepsakes

A line of personalized children's books, appropriately called "About Me," makes a precious keepsake. These colorfully illustrated hard-cover books feature a child as the main character. The child's name, age and city, and up to three names of friends or relatives, are woven throughout the story. Each book is \$9.95 plus tax and shipping. For more information, call Nancy Arien at 455-KIDS. Gift certificates are also available.

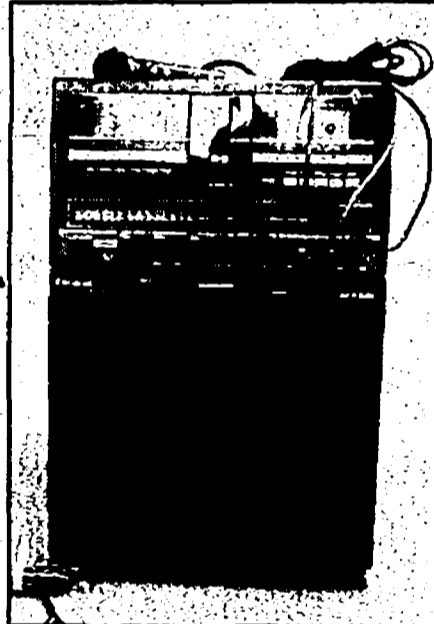


Dandy Doofles

What's a Doofle? It's just the most perfect back-to-school companion any pint-sized missy would ever want or need to carry all those all-important books and papers back and forth. This whimsical carry-all is available in purple, red, turquoise and hot pink at Loretta Lorion, Bloomfield Plaza, Birmingham.

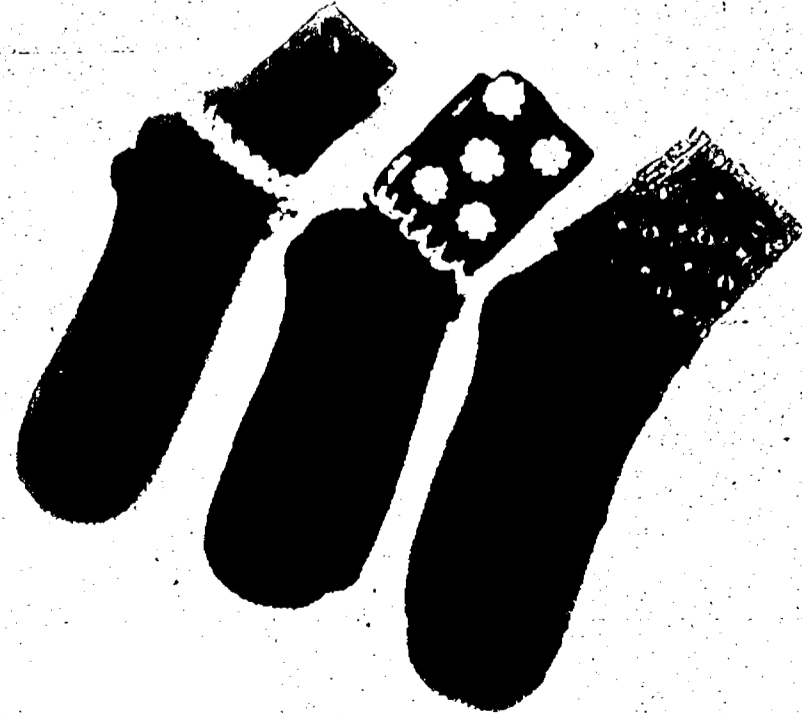
Denonet and you

From the inventors of the CD players comes the Denonet Singing System — a sophisticated sing-along cassette system that turns your home into a professional recording studio. One of the benefits of the system lets you "fade in" or "fade out" the vocal track on multiplex cassettes, so you learn lyrics while you sing along. \$379. At the Sharper Image in Somerset Mall in Troy and Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi.



Chewsy treat

Make no bones about it, Ragg Bone is a clever idea that gives the pooch in your life the best chew in the world. A cotton blend, the "bone" is machine washable and non-toxic. Besides preventing destructive pet chewing, an added plus is that it cleans teeth and exercises gums. Comes in three sizes: small, \$3.50; medium, \$3.79; and large, \$4.29. We found them at Klay Kilp 2, 2478 Orchard Lake Road. Or call 683-1441.



Sock It to 'em

Put your best foot forward at school or on the tennis court with bejeweled socks from Eleganza Boutique in the Robin's Nest Plaza in West Bloomfield. Cotton socks are dazzling with pearls, studs or rhinestone appliques. Available in turquoise, white, red, blue or hot pink.

STREET SENSE

It's hard for an adult to change

Dear Barbara,

My husband quit his job a year ago and moved out West. He has gotten another job in law enforcement and wants me to move there with our teen-age daughter.

Our marriage was not a good one, but I would prefer not to get a divorce. I have a good job here which I could not duplicate in another city. He tells me that he loves me, that he has changed and that he will support me financially although he did not in the past.

Moving would make such a final decision in terms of losing my job and therefore, my independence, but if he really has changed, that would be the best decision. But how can I trust what he says? I really need help.

Clarice

Dear Clarice,

Please indulge me while I read between the lines. You have been unhappy in this marriage but afraid of being alone. This fear motivates you to believe words that have never been supported by deeds. One does not have to be a trained professional

to know how difficult it is for an adult to change.

Is it then that you want me to give credibility to his words? In that way, you could continue avoiding the painful decision you have avoided for years.

I am unable to do that for you.
Barbara

Dear Barbara,

I always look forward to reading your column. You give such good advice.

Is it better for a woman to talk with a male or female therapist or doesn't it matter?

What should the relationship between a person and the therapist be like? Should they like each other, feel like friends or feel detached?

Is it the responsibility of the therapist to keep the relationship on the proper level?

Curious

Dear Curious,

Your pseudonym is a mastery of understatement. You are very eager for answers. Thank you for your kind words.

I wish I could give succinct advice

in response to your questions. However, they are so important and thought-provoking that they need at least an article or even an entire book to be answered meaningfully.

I will make some general statements that I hope will be helpful. Each patient and each therapist is so different and individual that writing what "should be" becomes meaningless. That is why male or female may or may not be significant.

Some research studies have shown that the patient's initial reaction to the therapist, his first impression, is often a good indicator of that patient's ability to learn from the therapist. Other studies have indicated that most important in helping a patient change is the therapist's expectations that he will change.

But even as I write this advice, I begin to think of elaborations, exceptions and clarifications for which there is not enough available space.

Beginning in therapy can be, for both patient and therapist, like a voyage into the unknown with all the accompanying excitement and fears. If you should decide to take such a



Barbara Schiff

voyage, work hard yourself to make it a meaningful one.

Barbara

If you have a question for Barbara Schiff, a trained therapist and experienced counselor, send it to Street Sense, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



STEVE CANTRELL/staff photographer

You'll find them rock 'n' rollin' in the Metropolitan Music Cafe and you'll find them standing outside the bar-restaurant and disco at night.

Royal Oak beyond the upscale facade

Continued from Page 1

"HIS MOM USED to work here. His cousins, aunt, my sister, all his brothers," said sister-in-law Michelle, a waitress. "Many of our waitresses met their husbands here."

I linger, reading the Today's Special sign — meat loaf — hoping for a train to speed by. It doesn't. But at the trackside Hobby Attie, I'm in luck.

Tom Riley was showing me shelves jammed with models, railroad memorabilia and old photos when the signal gates swung into place.

"Here we go," he said, ushering me outside. "I had a store in Warren and one day a customer called me and said, 'Tom, look, I found your place. Just call the guy up and say you want the building. I did and it worked out great."

"What I've been thinking of doing is putting a great big transformer outside with the wires running to the track" (that runs next to his shop).

The train whistled as it approached the crossing at Fourth.

"IT'S AN automotive," Riley shouted as the engine roared by. "He'll pick up more cars along the way. He's going to Chicago. It's carrying all automotive parts."

"How do you know that?" I shout back.

"I know. I just know." That's how Dave Hutzley buys collectible toys for his shop, Dave's Comics, on Washington. He "just knows" a hot item when he sees one.

"Everyone was turning their noses up at '50s and '60s stuff. I started hoarding it," said Hutzley, a Clawson resident who has been selling comics "on and off" since 1969. "At one point I had close to 500 Soaky Bubble toys. They're all gone now except for a couple dozen."

Lunch boxes with 1960s sit-com designs are hot, too.

"I WAS ALWAYS a paper bag kid. I never had a lunch box. I'm looking

for a Jetsons box in mint condition for myself. It's the only box I really want for my own collection."

Finding an old-timer to talk about the city was equally difficult.

Sam Pallis, whose family owns apartments and restaurants in the city, including Jim's Coney Island, suggested a retired city employee who has lived in the same room at the Madrid Hotel for 45 years.

Pallis' family bought the old boarding house, located over a downtown kite shop, five years ago. His tenants share washroom facilities, a pay telephone and a sparsely decorated lounge.

Roy Abel, the retiree, answered the door in his T-shirt, not expecting company.

"Oh, excuse me. Well, I'll be glad to cooperate with you, but I don't know anyone around town any more," he said. "Could you come back sometime?"

"I have a telephone here. If you call and no one answers, I'm proba-

bly out and around town killing time. I spend more time on the street than the police do."

SO DO PATRONS at the Metropolitan Music Cafe. I headed for the bar-restaurant and disco at night to find out why.

Two men stood at the end of the line that wound around the building.

"We thought we'd meet someone from the newspaper. That's why we're here," one teased, trying his best to be cute.

"We frequent trendy nightspots in the metropolitan area. Hey, these guys want to talk to you," he said, pointing to the beer-sipping newcomers at the end of the line.

"I'm here tonight because I probably wanted to get my photo in the newspaper," laughed Smart Alek #2.

"Hey, it all boils down to this," Smart Alek #1 continued. "We went to this trendy bar in trendy Royal Oak and now we're going to be in this trendy newspaper."

Thank god, they weren't hometown boys.

VIDEO VIEWING

By Dan Greenberg
special writer

Older movies on video cassettes are one of the most dramatic ways to discover how much the world has changed in the last 30 years. Screening "And God Created Woman" (B, PG, 1956, color, 90 minutes) is one such opportunity.

It's hard to believe the sexual excitement Brigitte Bardot created 33 years ago in her first starring role, a pretty tame affair by today's standards.

With the miracle of modern dubbing, viewers don't even have to struggle with subtitles although the widely-available English version sounds tinny, a sound track in considerable contrast to the rich southern France settings (the movie was filmed in Nice). The track also fails to match the actions of Kurt Jurgens, Jean-Louis Trintignant and Bardot as well as the accomplished supporting cast.

The story is quite conventional, the sort of hokum associated with the '50s — and earlier eras as well. Juliette (Bardot) is an orphan living with a crotchety old woman and her

crippled, but lecherous husband. The old woman resents Juliette's indolence and raw sexual power.

Down the road a piece is the deceased Emile Tardieu's dockyard run by his wife and three sons. Mother Tardieu is a pretty tough lady who is distressed that her eldest son, Antoine (Trintignant), who lives and works in town and when he's home weekends, is attracted to Juliette, the reputed town tramp.

Regularly sailing into port is wealthy, cosmopolitan Eric Caradine (Jurgens) who lusts after Juliette and the Tardieu property which he needs in order to build a hotel-casino resort.

WHEN THE conservative town threatens to have Juliette returned to the orphanage until she is 21, Michael, the second Tardieu son — who has long been enamored of her — marries her.

Juliette tries to be a good wife despite the town's attitude and her mother-in-law's animosity. But it is difficult, given her central position as the focal point of three men's love and lust.

The first third or so of the film is a

bit slow and stodgy setting the situation but after Juliette and Michael marry, the action intensifies. The earlier part probably would work better, if the sound track were more professionally done. Nonetheless, it's still worth watching to see how things turn out.

Of course, the real reason to watch "And God Created Woman" is to enjoy the enduring seductiveness and considerable beauty Bardot projects. Her erotic and sensual appearance — long blonde hair, fine figure and good looks — particularly the pouting wide mouth — are still attractive. Unlike contemporary explicitness, "And God Created Woman" is now justifiably rated PG. There is no nudity or any explicit sexual encounters.

But the suggestiveness is masterful. Bardot covered projects more sensuousness than a year's subscription to "Playboy." Unless you realize how much the world has changed in the last three decades, it's hard to imagine the furor the film created in 1956 when it reportedly grossed more in the United States than the Renault Auto Company.

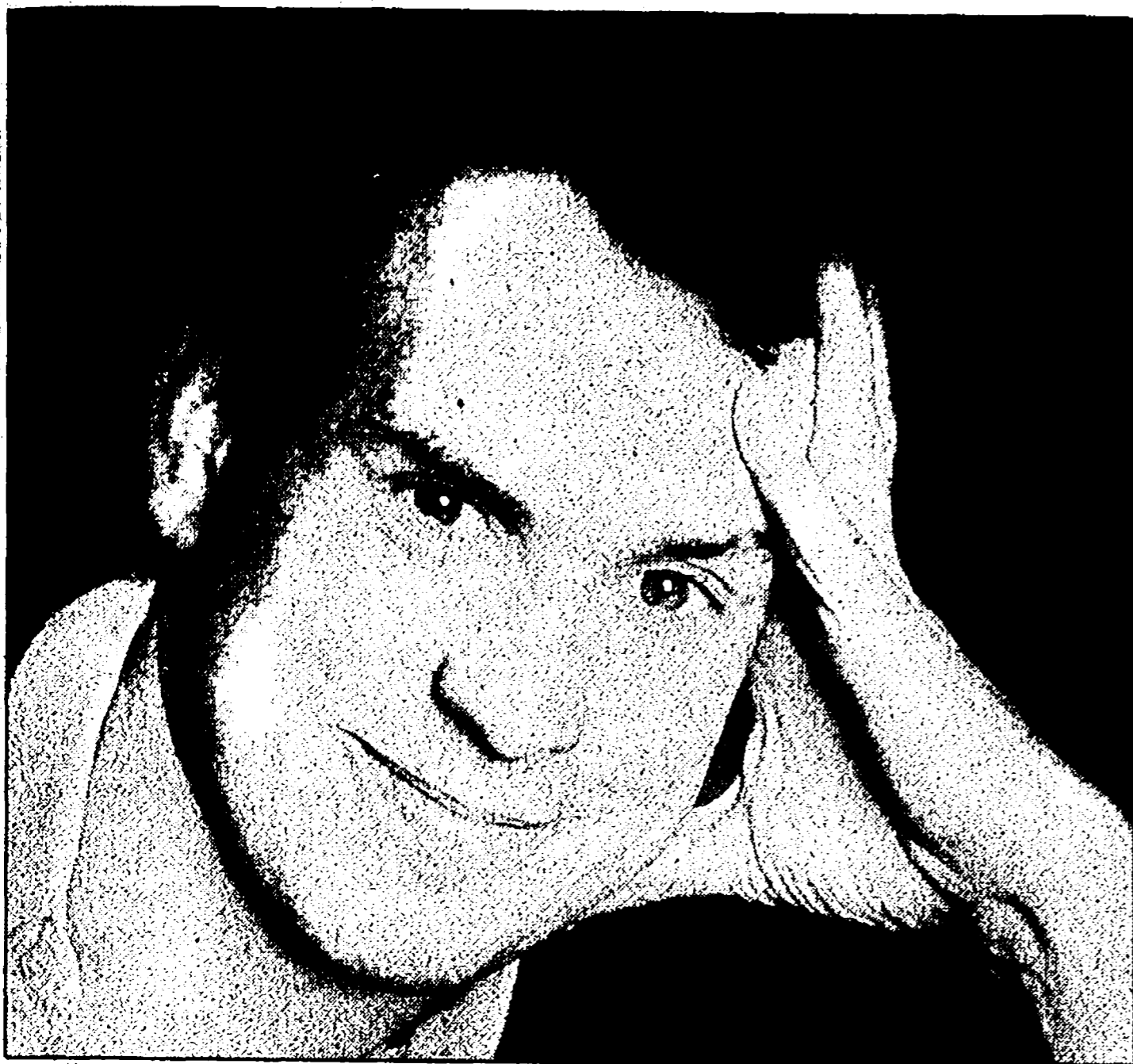
Times, indeed, have changed and

this is an era when the X-rated values of the '60s — frontal nudity, graphic sexual encounters, detailed discussions of unusual sexual practices and explicit, excessive violence — have become accepted as routine R and PG-13 practices.

VIDEO CASSETTES have accelerated this process, given that materials for home consumption are even less regulated than the movies. It's ironic that films that used to be re-cut to "clean them up" for broadcast television are now re-cut the other way, to make them more explicit — and presumably more attractive — for the home market, competing with the porno trade while maintaining enough respectability for mainstream commercial distribution.

If there's any doubt, take a look at what's on the stands and pick up something like "Posed for Murder," the story of a centerfold model stalked by a psychotic. All the explicit violence and graphic sexuality imaginable within the R-rating range are there. That's but one of many examples where outrageous displays are included for commercial purposes.

STREET CRACKS



Taylor Mason doesn't mind sharing the stage with a puppet. After all, Romeo is a part of a comedy act that features observational humor.

Oh, Romeo! He laughs it up with a puppet

By Susan Steinnmueller
staff writer.

Taylor Mason often shares center stage with a puppet, Romeo.

The act allows Mason to use the ventriloquism skills he has been honing since he was a child.

It also allows Romeo to be gainfully employed, said Mason, noting that jobs for puppets are hard to come by. Romeo, in the past, has been forced to work as a mannequin in a Sears window.

"There's got to be at least one puppet's job," Mason said he told Romeo. "He told me, Dan Quayle's already got it."

MASON, A comedian for six years, will appear at Chaplin's West this week, the second time he has appeared for the Chaplin's chain.

The New Jersey-based Mason travels all over the country to do his act. He has appeared in nearly 100 clubs coast to coast, including the Comedy Cafe in Washington, D.C., the Punchline in Atlanta and San Francisco, and Stand Up in New York.

He has also performed in theaters, including the famed Second City in Chicago and the Paul Sills Story Theater in Chicago.

His television credits include ap-

'I studied agriculture and communications as an undergrad, which means I can talk to animals.'

— Taylor Mason

pearances on the "Today" show, and he has been seen in shows on cable and network television, including the Showtime Comedy Club network.

He has performed everywhere from "bikers' bars" to "Boy Scouts' banquets."

"I like working little clubs," he said. "I really enjoy doing my act. I'd probably do it anywhere. I just like to work. I enjoy performing."

MASON, WHO holds a master's degree in advertising from Northwestern University, is a "well educated" comedian.

Upon graduation, he decided to write jokes instead of ads, because "I didn't want to write 'Nut'n'Honey' commercials."

Nevertheless, his education has paid off.

"I studied agriculture and communications as an undergrad, which means I can talk to animals. This comes in handy when I play many of the so-called 'comedy clubs' in America," he said.

MASON STARTED to perform comedy while still in graduate school in Chicago, between 1981 and 1983. He performed on a regular basis at Second City, where many big names in comedy got their start.

"There's a lot of big names that came out of Second City — but I'm not one of them," he said.

After graduation, he worked as an emcee at Zanies in Chicago, introducing comedy acts.

Mason and his wife, Marsia, then made a "career move" to New York, where he further honed his skills in clubs.

The couple then moved to New Jersey, where they have lived for two years.

IT'S A long way from Ottawa, Ill. Mason grew up in a town so small that he said "everybody got to be mayor."

He describes his style of comedy as "observational." That means that he makes jokes about "everything," he said. Lately, the economy has been the target of many of his jokes.

"You probably know that we have a \$31 trillion debt. That's pretty bad. We couldn't even get a Visa card."

POLITICS ALSO provides fodder for many of his jokes. But Mason said he won't make fun of Barbara Bush, whom he admires.

Mason's show is spiced up with his ventriloquism act — "there aren't too many ventriloquists out there," — and he sings and plays the piano.

Mason plans to continue to travel the country doing comedy.

His wife is supportive, he said, although, "I don't know if either one of us knew how much time it would take."

He looks forward to appearing in Michigan again.

"I like Detroit," he said. "You can't beat Michigan — the giant hand state."

Taylor Mason will appear at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph Road, Detroit, Tuesday-Saturday, Sept. 5-9. For reservations, call 533-8866.

COMEDY CLUBS

Here are some listings of comedy clubs in our area. To let us know who is appearing at your club, send the information to: Comedy Listings, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

● BEA'S COMEDY KITCHEN
A.J. Jamal will perform with Mike Bonner and Edward Phillips Friday-Saturday, Sept. 8-9, at Bea's Comedy Kitchen, 541 Larned, Detroit. Show times are 9 p.m. and 11:15 p.m. For information, call 981-2581.

● CHAPLIN'S EAST
Ronnie Bullard will perform with Michael Blackman and Nick Paredes Wednesday-Saturday, Sept. 6-9, at Chaplin's East, 34244 Groesbeck, Fraser. Show times are 8:30

p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 792-1902.

● CHAPLIN'S PLYMOUTH
Blair Shannon will perform along with Brent Atchison and Roland Kimble Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 7-9, at Chaplin's Plymouth in the Plymouth Radisson, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. For information, call 454-4680.

● CHAPLIN'S WEST
Taylor Mason will perform along with Nancy Redman and Jennie McNulty Tuesday-Saturday, Sept. 5-9, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph, south of Six Mile, Detroit. For information, call 533-8866.

● HOLLY HOTEL

Norm Stoltz will perform along with Bill Bauer and Keith Ruff Thursday-Saturday Sept. 7-9, at Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Alley, Holly. Show times are 8:30 p.m. with additional 10:30 p.m. shows on Friday and Saturday. For information, call 634-1891.

● JOEY'S LIVONIA
Downtown Tony Brown will perform along with Tim Herrod and Tim Pryor Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 7-9, at Joey's Comedy Club, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Show times are 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. For reservations, call 261-0555.

● LOONEY BIN
Mike Orenstein will perform along with Joe Washburn and Gilda Hauser Friday-Saturday, Sept. 8-9,

at the Wolverine Lounge and Looney Bin Comedy Club, 1655 Glengary, Walled Lake. Show times are 9 p.m. Friday and 8 and 10:15 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 669-9374.

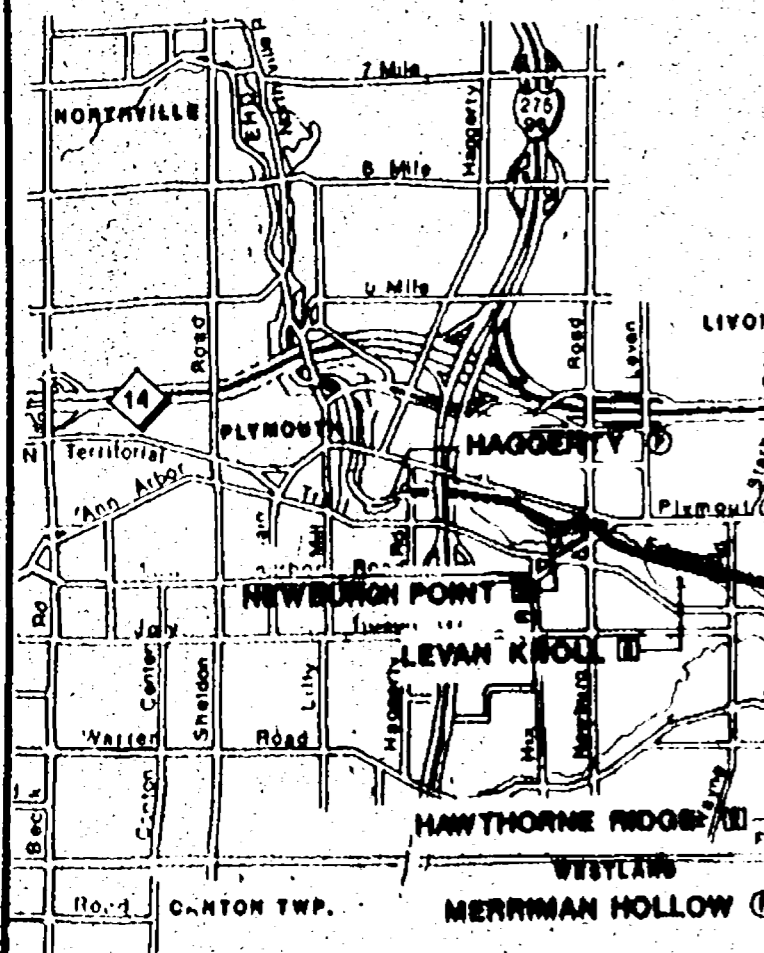
● LOONEY BIN TOO
Rubin Rubin will perform Friday-Saturday, Sept. 8-9, at The Looney Bin at The Roxy, I-94 and Haggerty. Show times are 9 p.m. Friday and 8 and 10 p.m. Saturday. There's a \$5 cover charge. For information, call 699-1829.

● MISS KITTY'S
Kirk Noland will perform along with Brad Nelson Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 7-9, at Miss Kitty's Comedy Club, Long Branch Restaurant, 595 N. Lapeer Road, Oxford. Show

times are 8 p.m. Thursday; 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 628-6500.

● MAINSTREET
Ken Sevara will perform Friday and Saturday, Sept. 8-9, at Mainstreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-9080.

● RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE
Glenn Hirsch will perform Tuesday-Saturday, Sept. 5-9, at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle, 2593 Woodward, Berkley. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 542-9900.



THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS FAMILY FITNESS DAY

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1989

9:00 A.M.—3:30 P.M.

Middle Rouge Parkway

(Edward Hines Drive)

The Parkway will be closed to all traffic from Outer Drive to Haggerty for the safety of all participants

...9:00 a.m. Run-Walk-Bikathon—Bring the entire family and enjoy scenic Hines Drive. Everyone participating will be entered into our prize drawings. Check in by 2:30 p.m. at Nankin Mills, Merriman Hollow or Haggerty.

GRAND PRIZE

Trip for two to Mackinac Island for 1990 Labor Day Bridge Walk donated by Wayne County Park System

ACTIVITIES AT NANKIN MILLS:

- ...1:00 P.M. What's new in running?—Randy Step, 1989 Michigan Runner of the Year
- Parkway Art—Kids create chalk drawings using Edward Hines Drive as their canvas
- ...1:30 P.M. Bicycling Trends—Speaker from the Michigan Bike Federation
- Big Wheel Grand Prix—Sprint races for all ages (bring your own big wheel)
- ...2:00 P.M. Walking for Exercise—Patricia Donahue, Physical Education Director, Livonia Family YMCA
- Diaper Derby—A crawling race to crown our King and Queen (crawlers only)
- ...2:15 P.M. Toddler Trot—Races for five and under
- ...2:45 P.M. Prize drawings—Including Mackinac trip and tennis shoes

LEGEND

- ⊙ Parking
- ⊠ Rest Station



A place for reviving (or arousing) romance

Serenity prevails at other Niagara

By Carolyn DeMarco
staff writer

Niagara-on-the-Lake is not a destination to waste on children. Leave them home for a few days with the sitter, Popsicles and money for greasy fast food.

This clean and serene Ontario town is for hand-holding couples — a perfect spot for R & R, reviving (or 'rousing) the romance.

Niagara-on-the-Lake is on the shore of Lake Ontario where the Niagara River ends — a five-hour drive from Detroit and just up the river 20 miles from wonderfully tacky Niagara Falls (the Canadian side).

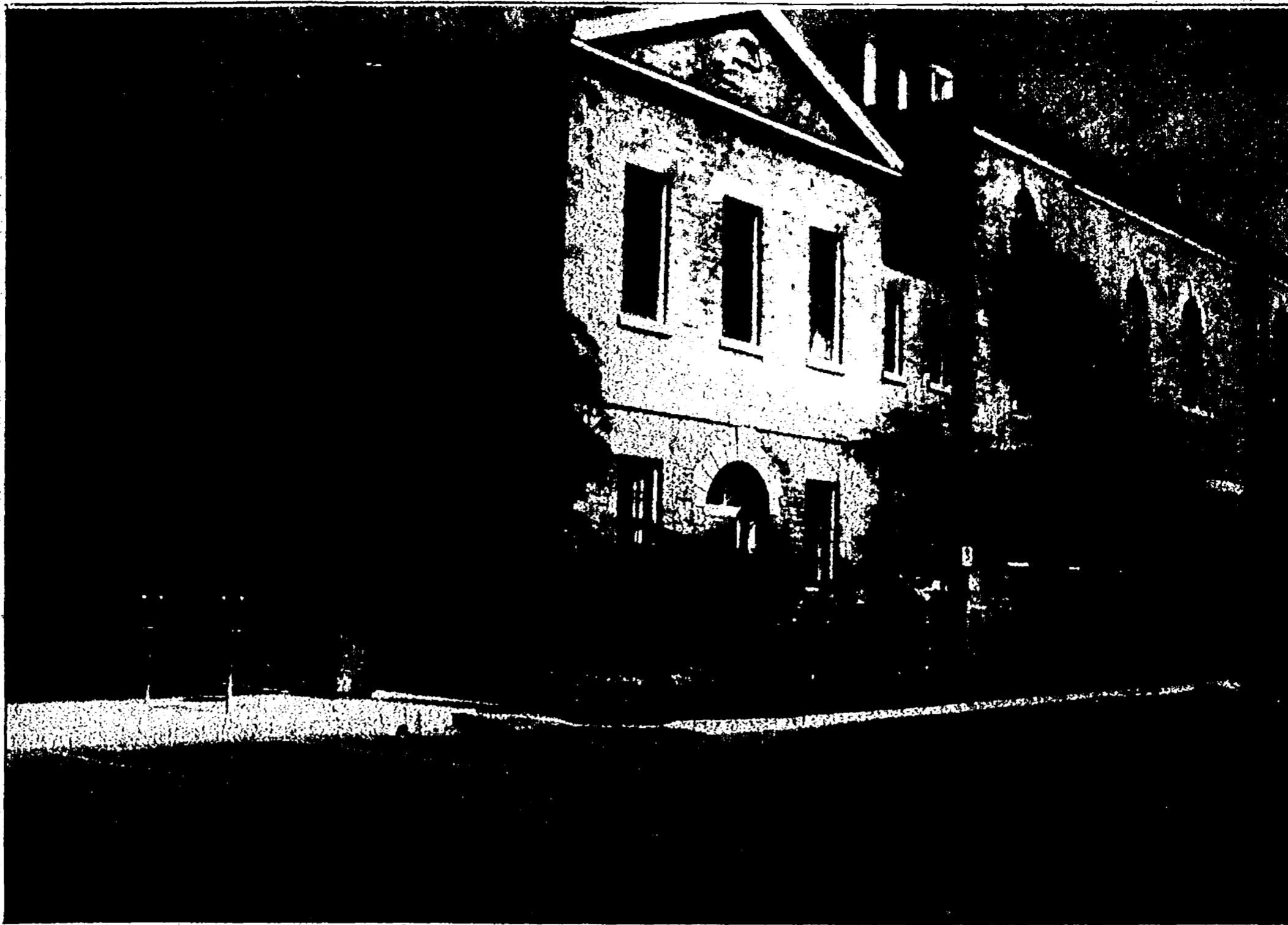
Niagara-on-the-Lake town fathers call it the loveliest town in Ontario and it's hard to argue the point. The small, historic town has faithfully preserved the 18th-century architecture and much of the leisurely ambience that goes with it.

Most visitors come for the Shaw Festival, a showcase for the plays of George Bernard Shaw and his contemporaries. Professional theater is offered Tuesdays through Sundays from late April until Oct. 15 on three small stages — the Festival, Court House, and Royal George theaters. For ticket information call (416) 468-2172.

Staying overnight in town can be both frustrating and rewarding since there are no Holiday Inns or other hotel chains.

There are several small and often historic inns, including the Pillar and Post, Prince of Wales Hotel, Moffatt Inn, Oban Inn and Harbour Inn. Presently, the smallest has nine rooms, and the largest has just over 100 rooms, but a new hotel, Queen's Landing, is in the construction stage.

SUMMER weekends are often booked, warn Chamber of Commerce representatives, but they'll be happy to check out availability



The court-house in Niagara-on-the-Lake is the site for staging Shaw plays during the town's annual Shaw Festival.

and make reservations for the dozen inns or the more than 55 licensed bed and breakfast guest homes for a \$4 fee. The chamber of commerce can be reached by telephone at (416) 468-4263 or in person at 153 King Street 9 a.m.-7 p.m. weekdays, 1 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturdays or 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sundays.

Pack your walking shoes. Once you find a parking spot, you'll want to keep it. Anyway, a stroll down Queen Street is a must. Queen Street shops offer, for instance, books, art, Christmas handicrafts, Scottish clothing, china, collectibles and antiques.

If you prefer to avoid the commercial areas, you can walk

through the downtown area neighborhoods just to view the old-fashioned flower gardens.

On a recent walk, we found the Niagara Lawn Bowling Club's Saturday morning competition, a backyard gallery of sculpture, created by Karoly Veress, a used book sale at the public library, the Apothecary Museum (erected in 1866) and the Fire Museum.

Other Niagara-on-the-Lake attractions are within walking distance of the town's center clock tower. For a walking guide stop by the chamber of commerce office. A few suggestions:

• A Niagara River cruise aboard The Senator. Sightseeing,

pre-theater dinner and champagne brunch cruises are available.

• Fort George, built by the British in 1797. Officers quarters, barracks and other areas are open for touring from May to October.

• Simcoe Park, with its formal gardens, wading pool, bandshell and park benches for people-watching.

FOR A SMALL town, dining is varied, but as is the case in Canada since exchange rates have become less favorable to Yanks, expensive for the value received. The Buttery on Queen Street of-

fers a Henry VIII Feast, a medieval feast served by costumed "merrymakers."

Pillar and Post Inn and Prince of Wales Hotel both serve brunches, lunches, afternoon teas and pre-performance dinners. After-theater dining, however, is almost non-existent.

The chamber of commerce offers no recommendations, but does list all restaurants and displays most of their menus.

Outside the small town of Niagara-on-the-Lake itself are a number of other attractions, still in keeping with the romantic mood. Many are on Niagara Parkway along the Niagara Riv-

er, Ontario's beautiful and unusual park and highway combined. Try these spots:

• Queenston Heights Park and Brock's Monument, an expansive, treed park with tennis courts, walking tours and a wonderful restaurant overlooking a gorge.

• Winery tours and tastings at one of the dozen or more wineries in the grapevine and orchard region. Again the chamber of commerce can supply the map.

• The Spanish Aero Car, a 10-minute cable car ride across the Niagara River at the Whirlpool Rapids, 250 feet up.

If you enjoy stories, visit national fest

By Iris Sanderson Jones
contributing travel editor

Q: I've been to several storytelling events in the Midwest and now I want to go to the national festival in Tennessee. Can you tell me when and where it is and whether it's worth the trip?

A: There's a lot of tall tales down there.

Ray Hicks, a Tennessee mountain man who has been there since the first festival 17 years ago, will tell you about the day, as a child, when he stuffed his britches in the crack of a log cabin and the cow ate them.

Ephat Mujuru of Zimbabwe will tell you the traditional stories of Africa in both English and his native Shona.

Kathryn Wyndam of Alabama will scare the wits out of you with her crazy ghost stories, told around a bonfire on a dark and windy night.

They are just three of the many storytellers who will delight you at the 17th annual National Storytelling Festival Oct. 6-8 in Jonesborough, which is in the Smoky Mountains on the eastern edge of Tennessee.

It is definitely worth the trip for anybody who has fallen in love with the storytelling movement in America.

People all over the world have told stories to one another for thousands of years, to pass on family history and to entertain one another. It was a regular nightly pastime in the mountains of Kentucky and Tennessee, where there was nothing much else to do and it was too far from what we laughingly call "civilization" for other distractions.

All this storytelling might have disappeared, if a teacher, called Jimmy Neal Smith, and his stu-

dents had not listened to a tall tale on the radio one day in 1970. They decided to preserve the tradition.

Their first festival consisted of 65 folding chairs set up on the street of Jonesborough next to the Mall Pouch sign, with a hay wagon for a stage. Now it is a national event with storytellers from around the world telling tales in large tents erected at several sites in the small mountain town.

RAY HICKS AND Doc McConnell were lured out of the hills for that first festival.

"I told stories all my life, before electricity and radios came into the mountain villages just 60 miles from Jonesborough," Doc McConnell told me when I first met him there in 1984. "We would be sitting on the porch and one of us would say 'Grandma, tell us about when you first came to the creek.'"

"I was just a little old girl when I got there," Grandma would say and there she'd go, telling a story. Uncle Jeff would tell a tale about the Army. Daddy would spin that old yarn about the blind horse. Grandpa would tell about Wicked John and the Devil.

"There were haunt stories, we call them 'haint stories' and booger stories, how you spelled it depended on which holler you were out of. 'Jack and the Beanstalk' is a typical Jack tale, a dimwitted Jack who trades a cow for three beans and ends up with a pot of gold."

You will find more than a dozen featured storytellers at this year's festival. You can meet them at a pre-festival event 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, at the Visitors Center. Register ahead for that event, which costs \$70 and is limited to 250 people.



Well-known storyteller Ray Hicks entertains visitors at the National Storytelling Festival in Jonesborough, Tenn.

A ghost story concert will include chilling tales of the supernatural around a campfire Oct. 7 in Mill Spring Park. They used to hold that event in the old town cemetery, but I guess it got too big for the site. Fee is \$4.

A potpourri of storytellers, representing 10 major regions of the U.S., will perform in the Exchange Place, where amateurs have traditionally been encouraged to sign up and do a little storytelling themselves.

THE FESTIVAL itself opens at 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, and closes at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8. Fees are \$30 for Friday, \$40 for Saturday and Sunday, \$35 for Saturday only, \$15 for Sunday only, or \$50 for the whole weekend.

You can just show up, but there

is a small discount for registering ahead; for example, \$42 instead of \$50 for the weekend. Children's rates (7 to 12 years) are roughly half.

You should consider spending \$25 to join the National Association for the Preservation and Perpetuation of Storytelling (NAPPS), which sponsors the event and has local chapters. Write to them at P.O. Box 309, Jonesborough, Tenn. 37659 for a brochure or call (615) 753-2171.

NAPPS lists Piedmont Airlines, now USAir, as the official carrier. I called them toll free at (800) 334-8644 and asked for rates leaving Oct. 4 and returning Oct. 8 — \$135.85 round trip, non-refundable, to the Tri-city Airport near Johnson City. Refer to Gold File Number 236615.

Club keeps chef stocked with 'art'

Continued from Page 1

care of keeping the crayons razor sharp.

Patrons clamored for membership. In less than three weeks, the 170 slots in the vault were filled, and membership was closed.

Number one, fittingly, went to the patron whose crayons started it all — Peggy Daltch, Vogue's Detroit business manager. Number 170 was claimed by Ford Motor Co.'s CEO Harold Poling, who had his secretary call and reserve his spot in the vault.

Anyone wanting to join now has to wait for a member to die or get transferred.

AS FOR THE art . . . we're not talking stick figures here. Oh, sure, there's the odd game of tic-tac-toe. But talented members include nationally recognized artist Richard Kozlow and some remarkable artwork have been produced and left behind.

Chef Famie has used some to decorate his home and those that pay tribute to the waiters and waitresses are first displayed then given to the person honored.

A tongue-in-cheek list of complaints, labeled "Why We Don't Like

Les Auteurs," includes "night manager Steve has garlic breath," "Chef Famie should wear tighter pants," and "not open for breakfast."

Many of the objects d'art, providing they are not gravy- or wine-stained, are being rolled up and put aside. When a sufficient number of masterpieces has been collected, a members-only art show is planned. Champagne and hors d'oeuvres will be served and a good time will be had by all.

Can a friend use the crayons? "Only if the member calls up and approves," Famie said.

"What happens in the case of a divorce?"

"Don't mention it. The last thing I need is to get involved in a custody suit over a box of crayons."

And in a tribute to *liberte, egalite and fraternite*, Famie inaugurated the French Chapter of the Crayola Club July 8, when he and members of his staff presented a Michigan luncheon to 200 guests at the U.S. Ambassador's residence in Paris.

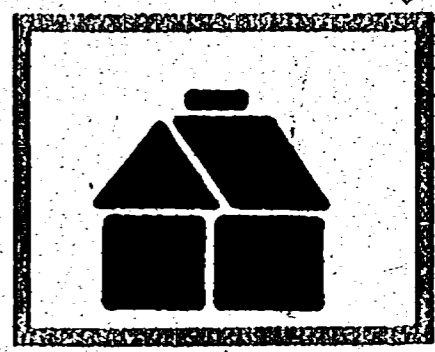
And, you may wonder, who was minding the store. Les Auteurs was closed during the 11-day trip. Quelle sacrifice!



STEVE CANTRELL/staff photographer

Caricatures, doodles and anatomical drawings are some of the work left behind by members of the Crayola Club.

Creative Living



Monday, September 4, 1989 O&E

*1E



organizing
Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Q: We moved recently and I had such high hopes of getting our new home organized quickly and going back to work, but it hasn't worked that way. Our children have been sick constantly and I just can't seem to "get it all together." Do you have tips on how I can get organized soon?

A: Yes I do, but they won't be the ones you are expecting. A long-distance move can cause a great deal of family stress.

In 1967, Drs. T.H. Holmes and R.H. Rahe devised the Social Readjustment Rating Scale. They assigned value units to major life event changes. Death of a spouse rated 100; major business readjustment 39; taking out a mortgage 31; wife beginning or ceasing work 28; moving 25, etc. (The complete study can be found at the library.)

Almost 80 percent of those people who accumulate 300 or more life change units within a past year get sick in the near future. With 150-299 units, approximately 50 percent get sick and less than 150 units produced sickness in approximately 30 percent.

I REALIZE it is tough to live amid chaos and that you are anxious to re-establish your own career, but those things may have to be put on the back burner temporarily. Right now it is more important to get your family settled into your new community.

You see, physical organization is only a result of mental order. Depression can be a natural by-product of moving stress, and it's difficult to remain organized when you are depressed.

It is incumbent upon you, therefore, to create a relaxed atmosphere where you are patiently able to laugh at unpacked boxes in the garage, pictures yet to be hung and walls you are dying to paint.

Instead, take time to invite your children's new friends to play at your house (they don't care what your house looks like — trust me), attend Welcome Wagon or Newcomers groups, go to church — do some social things that will help you and your family adapt.

When your own mental attitude becomes less stressful, it will automatically reflect to your family and they will rebound quickly. Once your family has adjusted, your own thinking will clear and you really will be able to "get it all together." There will be plenty of time then to get your house in order and go back to work. Good luck.

You can obtain a booklet of the first 52 Organizing columns by sending a long, self-addressed envelope with 65 cents postage and a \$5 check payable to Organizing Techniques, 6165 Worthington, Birmingham 48010.



condo queries
Robert M. Melsner

Q: I was driving my car in a condominium development recently and was struck by one of the maintenance vehicles apparently operated by the condo association. I was badly hurt, having broken my right arm and having suffered facial cuts and scars. I have not consulted with an attorney yet, but I understand that no-fault may preclude me from getting "pain and suffering." Am I restricted because of the fact that I was on private property in a condominium?

A: The fact that you were injured on a private drive of a condominium development does not preclude you from pursuing your legal rights for damages sustained in the auto accident against those people responsible for your injuries.

Normally, in an automobile accident you would have a claim against the driver of the vehicle who was negligent in hitting you, presumably, as well as the owner of the vehicle.

You may also have a claim depending on the facts and circumstances against the person who designed the road and/or maintained it, if that had anything to do with the cause of the accident.

Based on your question, it appears that the driver of the maintenance vehicle was responsible for the accident.

It also appears that you have sustained "serious injuries" that might take you beyond the threshold necessary to establish your rights to "pain and suffering" and other damages beyond the no-fault remedies.

You are best advised to seek legal counsel to explain all of your rights to you, to investigate the case and, if necessary, to prosecute the claim against all entities and/or people responsible.

Robert M. Melsner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics that you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Melsner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

WeedBlock Company helps keep gardening easy

AP — The back yard is becoming an outdoor family room. And families, especially those in which husband and wife both hold jobs, are looking for help in the garden — ways to save work and water, and reduce the use of chemicals.

This trend has influenced Dick Grandy and Joe Owens in the development of products for Easy Gardener, their aptly named company.

"Homeowners want attractive gardens and landscapes, but have far less spare time to devote to their maintenance," the affable Grandy said. "Similarly, professional landscapers, pressured by the rising cost of labor, need to cut maintenance time wherever they can."

Another reason, he said, is "the need to use less water — dramatically illustrated by several years of drought around the country — while maintaining plant health."

"MOUNTING PUBLIC resistance to use of toxic chemicals, especially pesticides and herbicides, has caused a few farsighted manufacturers to develop alternative products," he said.

weeder's guide

Earl Aronson

Easy Gardener produces WeedBlock, a durable plastic landscape fabric designed for homeowner and professional weed control.

According to Grandy, the non-woven, polyethylene geotextile ("vispore") is easy to cut, will not unravel, and controls 95 percent of normal weed growth, including nearly all broadleaf weeds and most grasses.

"It lets 95 percent of the water through," he said, "conserving soil moisture, dramatically reducing the need for supplementary watering."

WeedBlock reduces day-night temperature fluctuations and maintains lower daytime soil temperatures even in extreme summer heat, Grandy said, resulting in healthier, less-stressed plants.

"WeedBlock has no weak spots to break or tear and will tolerate 590-percent elongation or stretch," he said.

Its strength and give make it especially useful under heavy mulches, such as stone or gravel, and in areas that get heavy traffic, he said.

ANOTHER WATER-SAVER is Easy Gardener's Cloud Cover, an anti-desiccant (anti-transpirant) that, when applied to plant leaves and stems, reduces water loss by up to 80 percent, depending on temperature, humidity and wind, Grandy said.

"Their primary purpose," Grandy said, "is to prevent damage and stress from water loss and associated problems due to heat, sun, wind, frost and severe cold."

"They are used to protect nursery transplants from shock for fast recovery, to reduce water loss in landscape plants, especially evergreens in winter and summer, and all garden and container-grown plants in hot, dry weather or in storage."

"They are especially helpful for

hanging baskets and potted plants, which tend to dry out fast, and for carrying plants better through your vacation absences."

Cloud Cover, a clear, non-sticky film, extends the indoor life of Christmas trees and wreaths. Organic, non-toxic and biodegradable, it prolongs the effectiveness of insecticides, fungicides and animal repellents; protects plants from salt spray; de-icing chemicals and air pollution; and helps protect certain plants from insect-borne fungal diseases.

Easy Gardener also produces Floating GroCover, a clear fabric so light it can be put on top of growing plants; Tomato Gro-Bags, pale-green plastic covers that fit over tomato cages, protecting plants from cold and insects; and SuperMulch, with thousands of tiny perforations that allow water to penetrate to roots in vegetable and flower gardens.

For more information, write: Easy Gardener, P.O. Box 21025, Waco, Texas 76702.

Earl Aronson is the garden writer for Associated Press.

'Mounting public resistance to use of toxic chemicals, especially pesticides and herbicides, has caused a few farsighted manufacturers to develop alternative products.'

— Dick Grandy

Old West Side is house tour focus

A historical potpourri of architectural variances will make for an interesting old house tour sponsored by the Ann Arbor Old West Side Association.

Placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1972, the Old West Side Neighborhood provides tour goers with a pleasant Sunday afternoon in a setting once typical of the turn of the century Midwest.

This year's tour, noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 17, will include six houses and one commercial property.

Tickets are \$3 for seniors; \$4 in advance and \$5 on the day of the tour. Advance tickets are available at a number of Ann Arbor businesses. Names are available by calling 665-4087 or 682-2187.

Oldest house on this year's tour is the classic Old West Side home of Dave and Denise Gilbertson, 537 Second, featuring a wraparound porch complete with swing and

flowering geraniums. It was built in 1893 by Frederick D. Radtke Jr., a carpenter who outlived three wives and stayed in the house until just a few years before his own death in 1968 at age 98.

NEWEST HOUSE ON THE tour is a 1931 Tudor with double-peaked roofs, first lived in by German immigrants John and Bertha Buehler, and now owned by Dave Seaman and Helen Zylman, at 615 S. Seventh.

Built during the Depression, when those who could afford to build at all could get quality work and materials, the house includes many features that were state of the art for the time, including coved ceilings, stuccoed interior walls, laundry chutes (Zylman's favorite), and an ironing closet now used for spices.

A 1918 bungalow, now owned by Marilyn Williams and

Janice Ware at 111 W. Washington, began as family headquarters for the Preketes family, proprietors of the well-remembered Sugar Bowl restaurant.

Three brothers from Greece opened the restaurant in 1913. Originally, all three lived in the house, but it eventually became the home of Charley Preketes and his bride. The new owners have decorated the house with pieces of art acquired over the years, most demonstrating their Southern origins, such as baskets of cotton, or their interests, especially relating to the women's movement in which they are active.

Tour headquarters are the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, at the corner of W. Jefferson and Fourth streets. Free shuttle bus service will be provided. Buses will make a continuous loop and will stop at each house to pick up passengers approximately every 15 minutes.

Homearama is under way

Homearama, the annual public showing of new idea houses built especially for public display by members of the non-profit Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, is currently under way with expanded viewing hours.

In the Hills of Oakland subdivision, on Adams Road just north of Dutton, north of Rochester, Homearama will be open 3-11 p.m.

Monday through Friday, and noon to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Admission is \$5 per person. Discount coupons, good for Monday through Friday only, are available at Detroit Edison and First Federal of Michigan. They are also available at AAA metro Detroit offices.

The event runs through Sunday, Sept. 24. Ample free parking is available.



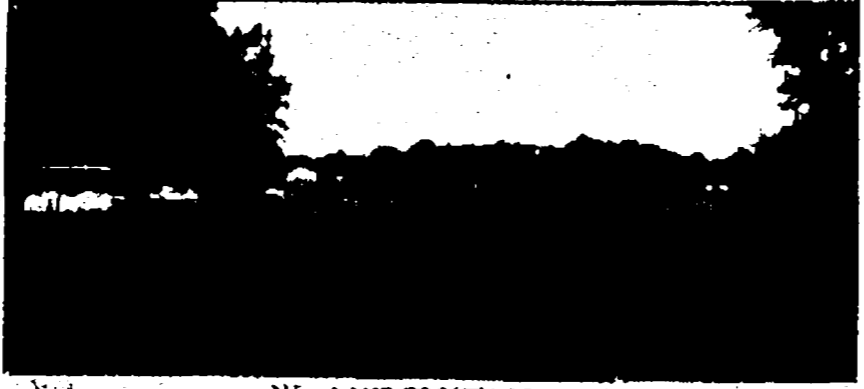
LONE PINE VILLAS

Move right into this exceptional end unit ranch! Deck to private park-like area, great room with fireplace, wet bar, full bath in lower level. Lots of storage space. Two car attached garage. Main level laundry. \$149,000 H-51536



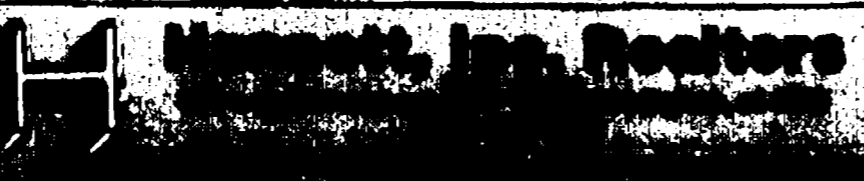
SPECTACULAR CONTEMPORARY

Over 4500 square feet on over an acre. Dramatic entry, great room and dining room have connecting wet bar for convenient entertaining, 3 fireplaces, skylights. Possible studio over large 3 car garage. \$385,000 H-45804



LAKE FRONTAGE

Beautiful contemporary with fantastic Wolverine Lake frontage. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 3 fireplaces, large wrap-around deck, studio ceiling in living room. Walk-out lower level. \$232,000 H-51796



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BROKER PARTICIPATION WELCOME!

Glen Oaks is a perfect blend of lush natural beauty in a woodland setting with ponds and streams, and of sleek sophistication—that's the Glen Oaks Apartment Community. It's a lifestyle ahead of its time, and it's available to you today. Security, privacy, the ultimate in luxury... all of the things you're looking for in a home are thoughtfully integrated into the design. Make a move from a place to live... to a lifestyle. Make a move to Glen Oaks!

From \$1,100 OPEN DAILY 12-5 pm (Closed Tuesday)

Presented by: *Signature III, Inc.* 348-7850 For more information: **347-5895**

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50% OFF FIRST MONTH'S RENT
Large 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available for immediate occupancy

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LIVONIA 1 & 2 bedroom apts starting at \$510, includes vertical blinds, carpeting and carpet. Please call 477-8418

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In the Heart of the Lake
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Country Setting, Lakes Area. Near Twelve Oaks Mall. Spacious, Sound Conditioned, Central Air, Pool, Tennis, Cable, Lots of Closets.

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YOU'VE SEEN THE REST... NOW COME SEE THE BEST!
SADDLE CREEK Affordable Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH-BROUGHAM MANOR APPTS.
1 Bedroom \$435
2 Bedroom \$475
Year Lease Heat & Water Paid. No Pets. 455-1215

400 Apts. For Rent
Plymouth Square Apartments QUIET COMMUNITY IN PARK SETTING
1 BEDROOM APT. WITH PATIO

400 Apts. For Rent
OAKBROOK VILLA
2 and 3 bedroom townhouses ranging from \$399 to \$500
Includes all utilities

400 Apts. For Rent
ROYAL OAK
11 Mile & Main St.
Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated, storage & laundry.

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Great Location • Park Setting • Spacious • Bike • Boat • Pool • Tennis • Sound Conditioned • Cable • T.V.

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We have a very special apartment with a sleeping loft & cathedral ceiling that opens to the living area.

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Live in a WORRY FREE apartment community, where SERVICE & SATISFACTION is the name of the game!

THERE'S TREASURE IN THE COVE.
Once off I-94, head south as the crow flies, then east on Huron River Drive. Under the McKinley flags, head straight for the Clubhouse, mateys. Walk 40 paces past the pool, past the jogging path, (don't go to Ford lake), up the hill and "X" marks the spot.

Farmington Hills CHATHAM HILLS
Free Attached Garage
\$200 MOVES YOU IN
Heated Indoor Pool • Sound & Fireproofed Construction • Saunas • Microwave • Dishwashers • Full Health Club Membership

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SOUTHFIELD
Tel Twelve Place Apartments
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1 Bedroom Units
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SCHOONER COVE
Once off I-94, head south as the crow flies, then east on Huron River Drive. Under the McKinley flags, head straight for the Clubhouse, mateys. Walk 40 paces past the pool, past the jogging path, (don't go to Ford lake), up the hill and "X" marks the spot.

Independence Green LUXURY APARTMENT LIVING IN FARMINGTON HILLS
Lush 18 hole golf course • Indoor & Outdoor pool • Washer & dryer in every apt. • Tennis Courts • Large walk-in closets • Convenient to expressways & shopping • Built-in vacuum system • Social activities • Clubhouse with saunas • Plus much, much more!

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The Dual Master Suite:
Boundless possibilities under one roof.
Fountain Park-Westland introduces a perfectly-planned two-bedroom apartment that's ideal for shared living.

Bursting with Features!
NEW FULL WASHERS IN YOUR SIZE & DRYERS APARTMENT
Senior Citizen Discounts
Free Garages & Covered Carports
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From 1,600 to 2,600 sq. ft.
Fitness Room
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This rental property is in the Brody tradition.
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We've made our extraordinary apartments even better.
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All new kitchen appliances: microwave ovens, frost-free refrigerators/freezers, self-cleaning ovens, dishwashers, garbage disposals
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Distinctive Apartments
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, balconies, basement laundry and storage facilities, tiled baths
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Richly decorated entry ways, pool, picnic area

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Do you come home to an apartment or a 75-acre estate?
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BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom brick
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Between Somerset & I-75
IMMEDIATE
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LARGE DELUXE UNITS
FOR LESS MONEY!

FABULOUS
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SECURITY DEPOSIT
ONLY \$200
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ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage,

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ful 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family

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ROCHESTER - On Wallon near
Lithwood, 4 bedroom, 2 bath 1 1/2-

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PRESTIGIOUS
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Beautiful spacious decorated 1 and
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MANOR

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LAKE
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406 Duplexes For Rent
WESTLAND - Attractive 3 bedroom,
1 1/2 bath, all appliances, basement,

WARREN
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Beautiful spacious deco-
rated 1 and 2 bedroom
apartments. Some of our
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HEAT & HOT WATER INCLUDED

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FURNISHED WITH HOUSEWARES, LINENS,

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with 2 1/2 car garage, security de-

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406 Duplexes For Rent
WESTLAND - Attractive 3 bedroom,
1 1/2 bath, all appliances, basement,

FROM \$415
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Hours Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm
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LIVE IN A SECLUDED SETTING
ON FRANKLIN ROAD
with address convenient,
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WESTLAND - Attractive 3 bedroom,
1 1/2 bath, all appliances, basement,

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Your Choice is Crystal Clear
Luxury Apartments with a Waterfront View
Crystal Lake Apartments is located in a natural wooded setting at
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Take it easy.
2 Bedrooms...
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Picture spring-fed Scenic Lake. Enjoy the
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this special price for your comfortable
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location halfway between U of M and
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Plus A \$200 Briarwood shop-
ping spree is on the house when you
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From \$440
FREE HEAT
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1 & 2 Bedroom - 1 1/2 Baths - Central Air - Pool
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Laundry & Storage - Cable Ready
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NOW AVAILABLE
New Swimming Pool
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Thru-unit design for
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Convenient to
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Every square foot of your apartment, and every
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ROCHESTER HILLS: 2 bedroom
Sublet 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2300 sq ft...

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ROCHESTER HILLS: 2 bedroom
Sublet 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2300 sq ft...

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DESIGNED FOR FAMILY LIVING
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420 Rooms For Rent
LIVONIA: Spacious room with private
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HALE - family get away weekend in
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SPACIOUS 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
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HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED

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Applications being taken for several
apartments. Included in rent,
heat, hot water, olympic swimming
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1 1/2 bath, 2 bedrooms, 1 car garage...

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1 1/2 bath, 2 bedrooms, 1 car garage...

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LIVONIA - PRIVATE ENTRANCE
1 1/2 bath, 2 bedrooms, 1 car garage...

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CENTRALLY LOCATED IN WESTLAND
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Floor Plans from \$550/month.

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View our spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments,
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Full appliances.
Senior citizens welcome.

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Your Complete Home Section**

CALL TODAY FOR HOME DELIVERY

In Wayne County Call 591-0500, In Oakland County Call 644-1070

Observer & Eccentric
**classified
ads**

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
RN & LPN
Applications being accepted for night, days and afternoons.

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
ACCOUNTING CLERKS
Part & full time opportunities

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
ASSISTANT SECRETARY
\$235 week to start No Job

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
Bookkeeping
Partial listing of positions

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
GENERAL CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES
If you possess accurate typing

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
COLLEGE GRADS NEEDED
MANAGER THREE POSITIONS

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
Data Entry Clerk
Entry Level

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Southfield service company seeks

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
INSURANCE
Home office of auto insurance

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
RN-Part Time
West Troy Nursing Home

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
International publishing corporation

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
CENTURY 21
M/J CORPORATE
TRANSFER SERVICE

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
HALF
Robert Hall of Michigan, Inc.

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
GENERAL CLERICAL
Earn Quick cash doing general clerical

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
CREDIT ANALYST
For largest national title

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
PERSONAL DEPARTMENT
AMERICAN YAZAKI CORPORATION

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
GENERAL CLERICAL
Part time Bookkeeping

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
SCOTT GROUP
42-9232 354-2466

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
RNS-LPNS-CPNS
Skilled nursing facility in

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
Division of Fortune 500 company

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
BOOKKEEPER
Experienced with some accounting background

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES GALORE
ALL FEES COMPANY PAID

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
KELLY TEMPORARY SERVICES
The "Kelly Girl" People

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
CREDIT REPORTING AGENT
In need of full and part time office

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
ENTRY LEVEL
Immediate full time opening for individual

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
GENERAL OFFICE
Southfield company has full-time

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
LEGAL PART TIME Billing Clerk/Typist
Secretary 2-3 days per week

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
ACCT'G CLERK!
FREE PAID - \$18-17,000

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
We are looking for a bright

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
BOOKKEEPER FULL CHARGE
Must go thru trial balance, general ledger

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
CLERICAL (BANKING)
Our growing corporation has immediate

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
5 People Needed Now!
If you've got good clerical skills, use

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
CUSTOMER SERVICE
Fast growing communications co.

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
ENTRY LEVEL TYPIST
\$11,700 FEE PAID

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
GENERAL OFFICE - SOUTHFIELD
Word Star word processor

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
LEGAL SECRETARY
Experienced, for Birmingham law office

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
ACCOUNTING CLERK
Full or part time available. Non-smoking office

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Successful, expanding professional organization

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
BOOKKEEPER
Prepare monthly financial statements for client

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
CLERICAL (BANKING)
Our growing corporation has immediate

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Office-Clerical
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\$11,700 FEE PAID

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Office-Clerical
GENERAL OFFICE - SOUTHFIELD
Word Star word processor

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Office-Clerical
LEGAL SECRETARY
Experienced, for Birmingham law office

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
ACCOUNTING CLERK
Full time position with Lhona company

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Successful, expanding professional organization

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
BOOKKEEPER
Prepare monthly financial statements for client

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Office-Clerical
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Fast growing communications co.

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ENTRY LEVEL TYPIST
\$11,700 FEE PAID

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Office-Clerical
GENERAL OFFICE - SOUTHFIELD
Word Star word processor

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
LEGAL SECRETARY
Experienced, for Birmingham law office

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/PAYROLL
If you have a minimum of 1 year accounts payable

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Successful, expanding professional organization

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
BOOKKEEPER
Prepare monthly financial statements for client

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Office-Clerical
CLERICAL (BANKING)
Our growing corporation has immediate

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Office-Clerical
CUSTOMER SERVICE
Fast growing communications co.

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Office-Clerical
ENTRY LEVEL TYPIST
\$11,700 FEE PAID

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
GENERAL OFFICE - SOUTHFIELD
Word Star word processor

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
LEGAL SECRETARY
Experienced, for Birmingham law office

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
Southfield area has a part time

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Successful, expanding professional organization

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
BOOKKEEPER
Prepare monthly financial statements for client

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Office-Clerical
CLERICAL (BANKING)
Our growing corporation has immediate

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CUSTOMER SERVICE
Fast growing communications co.

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Office-Clerical
ENTRY LEVEL TYPIST
\$11,700 FEE PAID

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
GENERAL OFFICE - SOUTHFIELD
Word Star word processor

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
LEGAL SECRETARY
Experienced, for Birmingham law office

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Village Green Management Company

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Successful, expanding professional organization

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Office-Clerical
BOOKKEEPER
Prepare monthly financial statements for client

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\$11,700 FEE PAID

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
GENERAL OFFICE - SOUTHFIELD
Word Star word processor

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
LEGAL SECRETARY
Experienced, for Birmingham law office

SECRETARIES
The University of Michigan
We have immediate openings in a variety of secretarial positions

KELLY TEMPORARY SERVICES
The "Kelly Girl" People
Not An Agency, Never A Fee

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Immediate opening in Lhona
\$18-25,000

DATA ENTRY YEAR-ROUND PART-TIME
Permanent part-time evening position available

MARKETING SECRETARY
Need a secretary with excellent communication and organizational skills

506 Help Wanted Food-Beverage WAIT STAFF-CASHER BUSHEL... Experience. Apply in person or send resume to: Michi, 4000 Cass Elizabeth, Pontiac, MI, 48054.

506 Help Wanted Sales AAA SALES MAN WANTED TO WORK TO REPLACE ONE THAT WON'T... ABOVE AVERAGE? Wanted: Bright, articulate person to work in Customer Service Department.

506 Help Wanted Sales A BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS... REAL ESTATE... CHUCK FAST 349-1515

506 Help Wanted Sales BRANCH MANAGER... FINE ART REP... FOOD BROKERAGE company... BUSINESS RECRUITERS

506 Help Wanted Sales WORK WITH THE BEST! Century 21 Advantage... We are members of five Board of Realtors and a winning office.

506 Help Wanted Sales MERCUY PAINT COMPANY... Michigan's fastest growing paint manufacturer has immediate openings for paint-counter sales personnel.

506 Help Wanted Sales METRO DETROIT DISTRICT MANAGER... NEW HOME SALES... Established residential builder is looking for an aggressive individual to handle exclusive sales of one of Troy's choicest subdivisions.

506 Help Wanted Sales Real Estate Sales... Rochester Area. Ready to make a change? Want the best possible working conditions? Looking for a very attractive commission structure?

506 Help Wanted Sales RETIREE - Students & Homemakers needed for retail sales help... SALES CONSULTANT EDUMRP (10) expanding consulting firm needs experienced sales person who seeks career position in the field of computer software.

506 Help Wanted Food-Beverage WAIT STAFF-FULL TIME... WAIT STAFF - Host Staff, Bussers, Cooks, Prep Cooks & Night Dishwashers.

506 Help Wanted Sales AGGRESSIVE SALES person needed for computer system sales... AGGRESSIVE SALES PERSON: FOR WOMEN'S SHOES.

506 Help Wanted Sales A GREAT PLACE TO WORK AMBITIOUS? CONSCIENTIOUS? WE WANT YOU!! Investigate the exciting world of real estate with MICHIGAN'S LARGEST REAL ESTATE ONE!

506 Help Wanted Sales COMPUTER SALES... Exciting career opportunity. Due to our tremendous growth, national distributor sales staff is being expanded.

506 Help Wanted Sales FULL TIME CLOSERS... FURNITURE SALES... GROWING REAL ESTATE Firm is seeking 8 individuals for expansion in Oakland County.

506 Help Wanted Sales NEW CAR SALES... OPPORTUNITIES AWAIT YOU! Fantastic money making retail positions available. Guaranteed base income.

506 Help Wanted Sales RETAIL SALES... Full and part time positions available. Must be able to work flexible hours.

506 Help Wanted Sales SALES ENGINEER with electrical background for HVAC Co. Must have experience. Good salary.

506 Help Wanted Sales SALES REPRESENTATIVE... SALES REPRESENTATIVE for pharmaceutical distributor, Detroit & suburban areas.

Restaurant Opportunities At Denny's there's a lot of things that make us successful, the most important of which is our people. And for their efforts we provide them with rewards they deserve.

McDonald's RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT FULL & PART TIME McDonald's Restaurants in West Suburban areas, are looking for aggressive, hard working people to fill management positions.

506 Help Wanted Sales APPRAISAL TRAINEE - local office of national organization needs 3 full time career minded individuals willing to work hard.

506 Help Wanted Sales COUNTER SALES... DO YOU KNOW five people who will be in "Lucky" stores by Sept. 15? Yes. Get \$300. In free merchandise Plus Commission.

506 Help Wanted Sales HADLEY ARDEN... JEWELRY SALESPERSON... FULL & PART TIME... We are seeking a career change & are creative & have a flair for color.

506 Help Wanted Sales PRIVATE MARKET SALES REPRESENTATIVES We are seeking professional salespeople to promote our HMO Plan to private industries.

506 Help Wanted Sales CENTURY 21... REAL ESTATE... SALES PERSONS - commission paid at listing. Tired of going on listing after listing?

506 Help Wanted Sales SALES ASSOCIATE... REAL ESTATE ONE... SALES CAREER 30-40K... Private vocational school seeks motivated person who has good communication skills.

EARN \$35,000! Your First Year In Real Estate Coldwell Banker backs our sales associates with the most extensive training program around.

Max & Erma's RESTAURANT • BAR & GATHERING PLACE is Opening Soon in LIVONIA! Max & Erma's, the exciting casual theme restaurant opening soon in Livonia features eclectic decor and great food at moderate prices.

REACH FOR SUCCESS! Big Boy International, a division of Elias Brothers Restaurants Inc., has immediate openings available for: WAITRESS/WAITERS CASHIERS

HUDSON'S TWELVE OAKS FOOD SERVICES We have the following opportunities for full & part time positions: -DISHWASHERS -HOSTESSES & HOSTS -LA COOKIE & CANDY YOGURT DEPT.

START AT THE TOP Now Interviewing For A Few Select Positions FREE* PRE-LICENSE COURSE We offer the biggest & best license school in the state.

Interested in a Real Estate Career? PRE-LICENSE CLASSES ARE STARTING SEPT. 12, 1989 TUES. & THURS. EVENINGS 6-10 P.M.

TWELVE OAKS MALL Positions available: STORE MANAGER ASSISTANT STORE MANAGER SALES ASSOCIATE Join Top of the Dock, America's Boating Lifestyle Stores, featuring boats from Four Winns, apparel, gifts, and accessories to support the boating lifestyle.

866 Ford ESCORT, 1988, Automatic, air, cassette, power steering, only 25,258 miles. IT'S LIKE NEW, \$4,695. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 400

874 Mercury ZEPHYR 1979 27, new brakes & transmission, new used engine, 4 cylinder, \$1000 best offer. 454-2058

880 Pontiac SUNBIRD, 1980, White, 3-speed, excellent condition, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, \$1200. Call 427-8480

Fun is back in style. 1989 MIRAGE HATCHBACK Automatic, AM/FM stereo & more! Stock No. M2047. \$7,995* Motor-MITSUBISHI

872 Lincoln CONTINENTAL 1979, 4 door, 85,000 miles, good driving condition, sunroof, \$1,600

878 Plymouth COLT 1988 5 speed, stereo, nice, 11,995. Ask for Matt.

880 Pontiac FIREBIRD 1980, 301 Turbo, T-100, 1st, 4 wheel disc, excellent condition, \$3800

882 Toyota CAMRY 1985, Deluxe 4 door, power steering, air, sunroof, \$4,500

884 Volkswagen CABRIOLET 1984 Convertible, air, stereo, excellent condition, \$1,800

GOODBYE SUMMER SAVINGS! HURRY AND BEAT THE '90 INCREASE. 'BEST SELECTION IN TOWN' OF 1989 GRAND MARQUIS ONLY 18 LEFT. 1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR ONLY 12 LEFT. 1989 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL ONLY 12 LEFT. 1989 COUGAR LS ONLY 28 LEFT. 1989 MERCURY TOPAZ (4 door) ONLY 16 LEFT. 1989 MERCURY SABLE ONLY 12 LEFT. 1989 TRACER ONLY 12 LEFT. Servicing the Community for 25 Years. BOB BORST 643-6600. FREE TANK OF GAS WITH NEW CAR PURCHASE.

UNCLE LOU SEZ: LABOR DAY SPECIALS OPEN TILL 9 p.m. Tuesday. SAVE up to \$8000* year end clear out. CHEVY S10 PICK UP 6 available. 1000 LB PAYLOAD. 2.5, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, rally wheels, step bumper, 20 gal. tank. FULL SIZE SPARE. 12 more available with less equipment. 'SWITCH TO LARICHE' Lou Lariche CHEVROLET GEO. 453-4800 METRO 981-4787 40875 Plymouth Road - Plymouth