

A consumer's guide to dating cheaply, 1D



Observer Relays, 1C

Hospital food today is becoming tasty, 1B

# Plymouth Observer

Volume 101 Number 66

Monday, May 4, 1987

Plymouth, Michigan

62 Pages

Twenty-five cents

## plymouth pipeline

**CANDIDATES FORUM:** Voters in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools are invited to meet the candidates running for the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education at a Candidates Forum to be held beginning 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 19, in the cafeteria at West Middle School, 44401 Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon, Plymouth.

All certified candidates have been invited to the forum, which is sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Novi. Following presentations by candidates, questions will be posed by a panel of representatives from the local newspapers. Questions from the audience also will be accepted.

At the June 8 school board election voters will be asked to choose two from among the nine candidates vying for the two seats.

The League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan organization whose purpose is to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government and to act on selected governmental issues.

**CLEAN UP, FIX UP:** "Clean Up, Fix Up Week" will be observed the week of May 11 in the city of Plymouth.

During the week any discarded items may be placed out by the curb for pickup on your normal residential pickup day. Items such as freezers and refrigerators must have doors and lids removed so a child cannot be trapped inside.

Any questions may be directed to the DPW at 453-7737.

**NEW PATROLLERS:** Pupils from Allen Elementary School will be trained as safety patrollers at a patrol training seminar at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school.

"We explain the duties of a safety patroller and demonstrate the best way to do the job," says AAA safety and traffic manager Robert V. Cullen. The training will end with a swearing-in ceremony.

Each year about 30,000 students receive safety patrol training through AAA Michigan. There are about 58,000 safety patrollers in the state.

"If a safety patroller is on duty each day of the school year, by the time school is over, he will have donated about 300 hours of his own time to protecting his fellow students," says Cullen.

**VISITING MAYOR:** Benton Harbor Mayor Wilce Cooke and guests will be visiting the city of Plymouth Monday, May 18, for Mayor's Exchange Day as part of the observance of Michigan Week.

The day's activities will begin with greetings at City Hall and then the Benton Harbor guests will visit points of interest in the community, including a tour of Plymouth Historical Museum, Tonquish Creek Manor and a driving tour through Old Village.

**HARMONIZING:** A number of Plymouth and Canton residents will be harmonizing with the Ann Arbor Chapter of the Sweet Adelines at its regional competition to be held in North Canton, Ohio, on May 9.

Residents of Canton and Plymouth who sing with the choruses are Teri Furr, Polly Hankley, Janet Bernadino, Pam Lamer, Jeanne Lundberg, Jill Perkins, Milanne Richards and Pat Sullivan.

The Ann Arbor Chorus, formed in 1973, recently was honored to become the only Sweet Adeline chorus in Michigan to receive a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts.

Please turn to Page 2

## St. John Seminary is up for sale

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

Nearly 40 Plymouth-area residents will lose their jobs when St. John Provincial Seminary closes next summer.

The facility on Five Mile just east of Sheldon in Plymouth Township has been placed on the market by the Archdiocese of Detroit.

Some 40 seminarians will transfer in the fall of 1988 to Sacred Heart Major Seminary, an institution to be established at Detroit's Sacred Heart Seminary College.

It's not yet known whether Sacred Heart will accommodate those

who've come to St. John for overnight retreats and theological graduate studies. Also in question is whether the clergy of other faiths who've used the seminary can be accommodated at Sacred Heart.

**THE SEMINARY'S** board of trustees decided to sell in light of high operational costs and interest in the 180-acre site expressed by several large corporations.

Exactly who is interested and what the sale price is isn't being divulged.

"People constantly ask me but all I know is rumors. That knowledge is being carefully kept from us. All

matters regarding the sale and usage of the property is being handled by the Archdiocese of Detroit," said the Rev. Robert Byrne, St. John rector/president.

"To say a little is to point a finger," said Jay Berman, spokesman for the archdiocese. "There have been a number of inquiries from a lot of different sources but not to the point where anyone has pursued a detailed inspection of the site."

Discussions with the corporations that originally expressed interest are ongoing, Berman said.

A sale within the month is unlikely but not impossible, he said.

Possible uses for the imposing

Romanesque structure include senior housing, a convalescent home, a school or a conference center, Berman said.

**THE IMPENDING SALE** of St. John is being met with "a great deal of sadness for the loss of what we know," Byrne said.

"What's unique about St. John is that it's a cooperative effort of the Catholic church in Michigan."

Unlike the situation in many states, "Michigan's seven archdioceses all own and have operated St. John over the years. Usually seminaries are operated by a single

**'People constantly ask me, but all I know is rumors.'**

— the Rev. Robert Byrne

diocese or religious order," Byrne said.

"So that way of operation is going to come to an end when St. John comes to an end. I don't know if we will see that kind of cooperation again."

More than half of all Michigan priests were educated at St. John, he said.

## Quest for treasure



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Bargain-hunters by the hundreds quickly filled the auditorium of Westland Center Friday morning for the 31st annual used book sale conducted by the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University

Women. Shown here, Tom Scully of Westland reaches for a selection on the government/history table. For more on the sale see Page 3A.

## City services to cost more if budget OK'd

By M.B. Dillon  
and Doug Funke  
staff writers

Plymouth homeowners will be paying more for municipal services if city commissioners approve the 1987-88 millage and budget as expected at today's 7:30 p.m. meeting at City Hall.

City administrators have recommended a slight decrease in the city property tax rate for the budget year beginning July 1. But because residential assessments — the base to which the tax rate is applied to determine tax due — increased about 6 percent this spring, residents will see bigger tax bills.

City manager Henry Graper has proposed a rate of 18 mills or \$18 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation or SEV (half of market value). The rate currently is 18.17 mills.

A house with a market value of \$80,000 and a tax rate of 18.17 mills would generate \$727 in revenue. That same house, with a 6 percent increase in SEV and a rate of 18 mills, would generate \$763.

**THE 1987-88** general fund spending plan proposed by the administration anticipates revenues and expenditures of \$5.1 million. The city's total budget is not to exceed \$8.3 million.

At last Monday's public hearing on

the budget, Graper highlighted factors considered in developing the budget. Among them were:

- No Downtown Development Authority contribution is included in this year's operating budget.
  - Increased revenues from 35th District Court are anticipated.
  - Included in the budget are funds to further computerize and supply consultants to city departments.
- Major projected 1987-88 revenues include:
- \$2.7 million in property taxes.
  - \$861,000 in state shared revenues.
  - \$488,000 in Cultural Center rentals and recreation program user fees.
  - \$462,000 in administration fees.
- Among Plymouth's projected major expenses are:
- \$1.3 million in administration costs, including salaries for some 30 employees and fringe benefits for all municipal employees.
  - \$872,000 for the police department.
  - \$867,000 for public services.
  - \$756,000 for Cultural Center/recreation programs.
  - \$428,000 for the fire department.
  - \$204,000 for the maintenance of city facilities.

## Plan would discourage cruisers

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

Parents of some students in Plymouth-Canton schools may receive an appeal by mail to keep their children out of downtown Plymouth at night in an effort to discourage cruisers.

The mailing, to parents of high school and middle school students, is under study by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber also is considering asking parents to sign pledges with their children insisting on

"harmless and productive activities" and establishing specific sanctions for misbehavior.

"Kids draw kids," said Dale Yagiela, director of Growth Works, a youth service agency. "You're not going to solve the issue of who's responsible until you reduce the number of kids down there."

**IT ISN'T** always easy to determine who has mischief on their minds when thousands of young people congregate on the street at night, said Mary O'Connell, executive director of the chamber.

"After you start peeling off some layers, you get to where the troublemakers are," she said.

Yagiela and O'Connell both expressed concerns about the safety of curious young teens downtown as crowds swell and the hour grows late.

"There are some undesirable people who are kind of ruining it for the whole bunch," O'Connell said. "We want parents to know what's going on down there. It's sensitive. It's so volatile."

Please turn to Page 2

## Officials ready to talk to union

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

Plymouth Township officials have indicated that they're ready to begin bargaining over wages and working conditions with a union representing their police officers.

That follows a ruling from the Michigan Employment Relations Committee ordering the township to cease and desist from refusing to bargain collectively with the Police Officers Association of Michigan.

Both sides are now trying to establish meeting dates, said Supervisor Maurice Breen.

Breen had said previously that he would bargain immediately if the union were to agree to limit retroactivity of any wage to when negotiations begin, rather than to when union representation was authorized by police officers in March 1986.

**A BUSINESS** agent for the union, Gerald Radovic, said he wouldn't agree to that proposal then or now.

Why the change in heart on the township's part?

"There were no benefits to accrue from not sitting down with the officers," Breen said. "It was an attempt to get a dialogue going."

While bargaining could begin relatively soon, neither side is optimistic about a quick settlement.

"It depends on what they want," said Breen. "If what you've written in your stories is accurate, it probably won't be a quick resolution."

Shawn Corbett, president of the Plymouth Township Police Officers Association, has said his membership is interested in wage parity with township firefighters.

The base wage, exclusive of overtime, for an entry-level firefighter is now \$20,126 annually.

The salary jumps to \$23,275 after one year and \$25,819 after two years.

**TOWNSHIP POLICE** officers currently sign personal service contracts that call for an annual base salary of \$16,264 to \$19,516 over three years.

Radovic said he expects that the bargaining process will end up in binding arbitration.

An arbitrator can compromise on non-economic issues but must accept one or the other side's last best economic offer.

The township board last week voted not to contest MERC's ruling.

The board also decided to continue an appeal of a circuit judge's ruling that while personal service contracts were enforceable, MERC would determine if and when collective bargaining should begin.

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**Great Livonia Expo**  
 TRADE SERVICE INDUSTRY  
**SPECIAL SECTION**  
 In Today's Edition



# Ordinances will be updated

The town of Plymouth is updating its ordinances to bring them up to date. The town's 54 ordinances are being reviewed and updated. The town's 54 ordinances are being reviewed and updated. The town's 54 ordinances are being reviewed and updated.

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# Plymouth pipeline

People interested in joining may attend at weekly rehearsals held 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays at the Glacier Way United Methodist Church, 1401 Green Road, Ann Arbor.

Staff of Canton, second, and Jennifer Mankin of Plymouth, third place.

## Library watch

**CHILDREN'S CORNER**  
Registration for the Summer Reading Club for ages 6-14 will begin June 1.

## Cruiser plan is studied

"I don't think they (parents) necessarily understand what's going on or the potential going on of congregating," said Yagala.  
"I think it (the letter) opens discussion, a real important one, about what kids do with their time and gets parents to look at their kids. Kids have rights and responsibilities."  
TICKETS have been issued this spring for consuming alcoholic beverages in public, open intoxicants in a motor vehicle, urinating in public and trespassing.  
Police Chief Richard Myers said he's surprised that no serious injuries — deliberately inflicted or accidental — have resulted from the crowds of young people along Main Street.  
"Don't you think there's a potential for someone to get hurt when we have this density of traffic and pedestrians?" he said.  
Myers said he would welcome the input of the chamber of commerce.  
"This is more than a law enforcement problem," he said. "They recognize it is not just a police problem. Now that there are other elements involved, I say, 'Let 'em at it.'"  
Myers said he doesn't know what attracts all cruisers to Plymouth, but suspects that boy-meets-girl and vice versa is part of it.  
"We're going to continue to concentrate on specific crime problems and complaints — trespassing, public urination, traffic violations," he said.

Middle school students will be able to obtain their summer reading list by computer again this summer.

**FRIENDS OF LIBRARY**  
The Friends of the Library annual meeting will begin 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 26, at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The meeting will feature photographer Joseph Messina with a presentation on "Seeing Michigan, A Special Sesquicentennial Slide Presentation." Friends members and students may attend free; others may pay \$2.

**OPENER'S**  
America's Library Newsletter Spring 1987 issue is now available at Dunning-Hough Library.

**BEST SELLERS ON RESERVE — 483-0750**  
Fine Things, by Danielle Steel.  
Windmills of the Gods by Sidney Sheldon.  
Texasville by Larry McMurty.  
The Eyes of the Dragon by Stephen King.  
Bolt by Dick Francis.

**A Season on the Brink** by John Feinstein.  
**The Fitzgeralds and the Kennedys** by Doris Kearns Goodwin.  
**Intimate Partners**, by Maggie Scarf.  
**Betty: A Glad Awakening**, by Betty Ford with Chris Chase.  
**The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe**, by J. Wagner.

**FOR \$6 PLUS**  
If you think you might enjoy campus life on a short-term basis, maybe you should come in and browse the library's new Elderhostel Catalog. Elderhostel is a non-profit educational organization composed of a network of more than 700 colleges, universities, and educational centers. Programs are one or more weeks in duration and hostellers live on campus and take non-credit courses.

**IN COMMUNITY**  
The library offers the following services throughout the community: Service to nursing and retirement homes.

**Volunteers at the library.**  
Friends of the Library.  
Cassette tapes for the blind and physically handicapped.  
Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) operates Wednesdays upstairs at the library.  
Lions Club: used glasses and hearing aides are collected at the library.

**PHONE THE LIBRARY — 453-0750**  
— If you wish to reserve a best seller.  
— Need to know if a book is available.  
— Quick reference questions.  
— Borrow a book from another library.  
— Obtain program information.

Your library cable channel is 18 for the latest library information. For assistance with reference questions, phone 453-0750.

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5 AT \$50  
10 AT \$25  
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**Saving lives has never been so easy.**  
Breast cancer strikes one out of every 11 women in the United States. It is the one of the largest killers of women — second only to lung cancer. There has never been a better time to fight back. It could mean the difference between life and death.  
McAuley Breast Care is offering you a chance of a lifetime by participating in Breast Screening '87 — a month-long American Cancer Society campaign aimed at fighting breast cancer-related deaths through early detection by mammography. And all for a very special price of \$50.  
Mammography is an important aid in the early detection of breast cancer long before a lump can be felt. The earlier the cancer is discovered, the greater chance you'll win the battle.  
This isn't just any month. This could be the month you save your own life.  
Payment accepted in cash, check, Visa or Mastercard. Screening is not routinely covered by insurance companies. This offer is good through May 30.  
An appointment is necessary. Please call one of our convenient locations below to schedule your mammogram.  
Professional Drive Office 3123 Professional Drive Ann Arbor 972-1254  
Reichert Health Building Catherine McAuley Health Center Huron River Drive Campus Between Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti 972-3215  
Arbor Health Building 990 West Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth 455-5866  
Catherine McAuley Health Center  
Sponsored by the Religious Sisters of Mercy founded in 1831 by Catherine McAuley  
McAuley Breast Care 5301 East Huron River Drive Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106





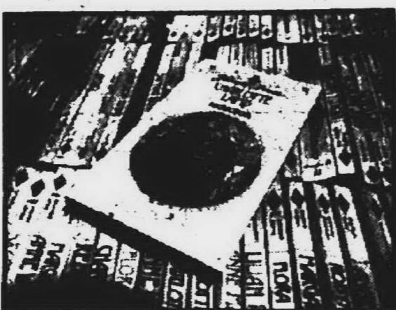
This is the scene in the auditorium Friday morning — only 15 minutes after the doors opened. The buyer at right is Carole Jean Stöckhausen.



Plymouth AAUW members Cindy Hillstedt (left) and Carolyn Riley ring up books for Priscilla Snyder.



Louise Pollard and daughter Lisa, 8 months, debate whether to buy a novel by Frank Slaughter.



Harlequin romances, westerns and mysteries were among the popular fiction selections chosen by used book buyers.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

## Treasure hunters

**A**N HOUR before the event the lines began to form. Within half an hour before the doors opened the hallway was filled with people anxiously waiting to get in.

The event was not a rock concert or debut of a new movie.

Instead the lines were formed for the annual used book sale conducted Friday and Saturday by the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women.

In recent years the book sale has been held on the west court at Westland Shopping Center.

This year, though, the sale was moved into the auditorium at Westland Center.

Book bargain hunters, anxious to get a head-start on those inexpensive hard-to-find books, ended up in line an hour before the doors opened in the hallway leading up to the auditorium.

Once inside, browsers quickly lined the tables of used books sorted by categories to help shoppers find what they were looking for. AAUW members had worked from September to April sorting books into categories for last week's sale.

Looking at the lines to the cashiers, and the boxes and bags bargain hunters held, most found something they were looking for.

Proceeds from the book sale are used for undergraduate scholarships and fellowships for women students who have had their formal education interrupted, and go to the AAUW Education Foundation to further women's graduate studies.

The Plymouth AAUW held its first book sale in 1956 in the old Kroger store in Plymouth. In the three decades since that first sale, the AAUW has raised more than \$80,000.

## neighbors on cable

### CHANNEL 8

#### MONDAY (May 4)

- 3 p.m. . . . Beyond the Moon — Astronomer Mike Best hosts this program which explores the world of stars.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . The Grande Beat — Host Greg Lea with music from the Grande Ballroom.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Community Upbeat — Plymouth-Canton school teacher Sharon McDonald and Canton resident Denise Swope produce talk show on sports, schools, dance, law enforcement, community groups and more.
- 5 p.m. . . . Veselka Polka Brass Band — Direct from the Grande Ballroom.
- 6 p.m. . . . Totally Gospel.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Masters of Dance — Breakdance.
- 7 p.m. . . . Milt Wilcox Show — Former Detroit Tiger pitcher Milt Wilcox and co-host Harry Katopodis interview sports and media celebrity guests.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . High School Sports — Belleville Tigers vs. Ann Arbor Pioneers in girls soccer.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Omnicon Videotunes Live — Dr. Z and cast rock with the best in local music videos and special guests. Call at 459-7391.

#### TUESDAY (May 5)

- 3 p.m. . . . "Africa Texas Style" — Classic movie, a 1967 adventure film in full color.
- 5 p.m. . . . "Most Dangerous Game" — Classic movie, a demented big game hunter beads on humans.
- 6 p.m. . . . History of NASA.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Community Upbeat.
- 7 p.m. . . . Sports View — Hosts are radio sports personalities Ron Cameron and Bob Page.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Autocross — The sports car event of the year.
- 8 p.m. . . . Economic Club of Detroit — William Bennett, U.S. secretary of Education, is speaker.
- 9 p.m. . . . Darlene Myers Show — Guests are Dr. John Legel, chiropractor, and comedian Reuben Reuben.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . The Sandy Show — Host Sandy Preblich with guest Mary Monte of Kelly Services.

#### WEDNESDAY (May 6)

- 3 p.m. . . . Totally Gospel.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . The Oasis — More Madd Music from Dave Daniele and friends.
- 4 p.m. . . . Darlene Myers Show.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . The Sandy Show.
- 5 p.m. . . . Operation Safeboat — Boating safety techniques from U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary plus an opportunity to travel down the Detroit River.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Cooking Hints & Consumer Information — Bits and tips to help you in domestic duties.
- 6 p.m. . . . Business and Professional Women — Speaker Elizabeth Szilagyi with relaxation and stress management technique, "The Silva Method."
- 7 p.m. . . . Milt Wilcox Show.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . High School Sports.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Videotunes.

### CHANNEL 15

#### MONDAY (May 4)

- 3 p.m. . . . Human Images — CEP Psychology Club students discuss Planned Parenthood.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas — Chef Cas Wolyniec prepares a variety of his special collection of gourmet selections.
- 4 p.m. . . . The Clown Band — A performance at Canton Country Festival.
- 5 p.m. . . . Sports at the SAL — Sports from the Plymouth Salvation Army Community Center, floor hockey and basketball.
- 6 p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian of Northville Presents: "A Celebration." Sermon topic is "Presence."
- 7 p.m. . . . East Middle School Concert — Mid-winter concert.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Treasures of Germany — Art and architecture from the Federal Republic of Germany.
- 8 p.m. . . . This is the Life.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Agape Christian Center — Singing, praise and worship service in Plymouth.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Topics: Job Training & Employment — Emphasis on on-the-job training for laid-off workers and low-income people.

#### TUESDAY (May 5)

- 3 p.m. . . . Legislative Forum — A public affairs program that takes a look at issues in Michi-

gan. Presented by the House of Representatives.

- 3:30 p.m. . . . Canton Update — Canton Township Supervisor James Poole and Sandy Preblich talk about what's happening in Canton.
- 4 p.m. . . . Madonna Magazine — Information about Madonna College, Livonia.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Child Abuse Prevention — Residents, teachers, board members and professionals speak out against abuse and neglect.
- 6 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour.
- 7 p.m. . . . The Clown Band.
- 8 p.m. . . . Live Call In With the American Legion — A discussion about Boys State, Memorial Day Parade, and other Legion activities.
- 9 p.m. . . . Off the Wall.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Youth View — Music and interviews with Randy Stonehill.

#### WEDNESDAY (May 6)

- 3 p.m. . . . Mustang Monthly.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Omnicon Sports Scene — Plymouth Canton Chiefs vs. Farmington Falcons in girls soccer.
- 5 p.m. . . . Michigan Journal.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Human Images.
- 6 p.m. . . . Canton Update.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . The History of NASA.
- 7 p.m. . . . East Middle Concert.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Treasures of Germany.
- 8 p.m. . . . Divine Plan.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Study in Scriptures.
- 9 p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville: "A Celebration."

### CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP

#### WEDNESDAY

- 3 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board meeting.

#### FRIDAYS

- 6 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board meeting.

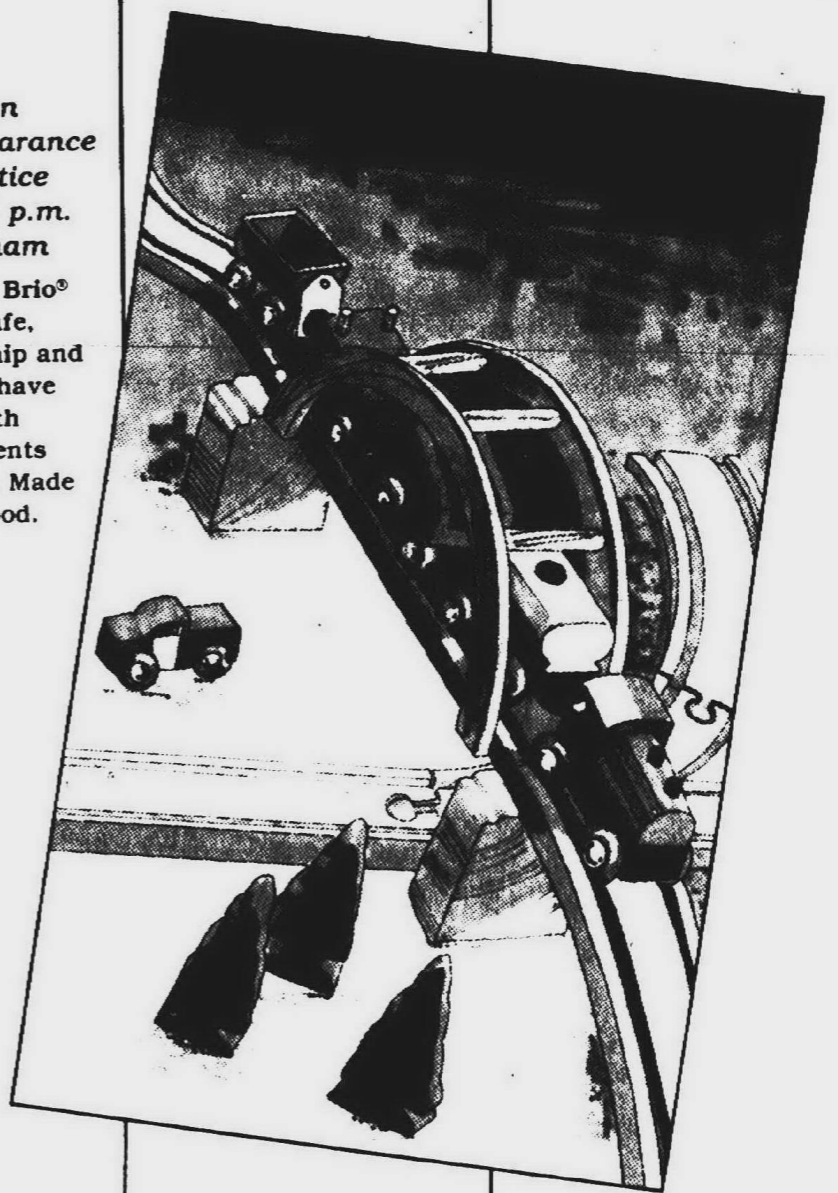
#### SATURDAYS

- 3 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board meeting.

## the Young individualists

Demonstration and personal appearance by Mr. Roy Justice May 9, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Toys, Birmingham

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**\$1.49** + DEPOSIT

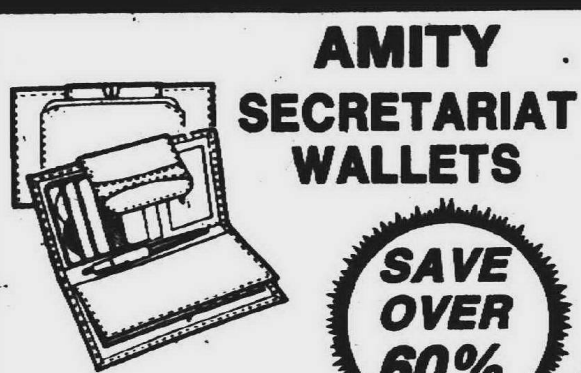


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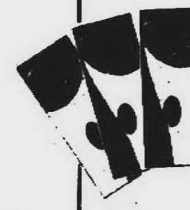


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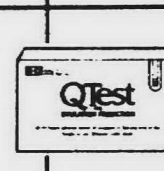
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ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Chinese scholars Wei Xing (left) and Li Yanxiang are quickly becoming comfortable with American taste and fashion.

## Civitan Club will host special olympics

"Honor and shame from no condition rise: Act well your part, there all the honor lies."

Alexander Pope, the English poet, wrote it long ago, but 900 athletes will live it on Friday, when the Wayne County Special Olympics games will be held at Plymouth-Canton High School, Canton Center just south of Joy Road.

Opening ceremonies begin at 8:30 a.m. when athletes will follow the Centennial Educational Park Band onto the football field. The torch will be lit after the welcoming speeches.

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club is host to the 1987 games.

Special Olympics in Wayne County has been developed and organized through the efforts of the seven local Civitan clubs — Wayne, Westland,

Livonia, Plymouth, Fairlane, Dearborn and Dearborn Heights.

Special Olympics is a year-round program of physical fitness, sports training and athletic competition for mentally impaired children and adults. All events are separated into competitive divisions based upon sex, age and the athlete's level of ability.

Each year in June, participants from every county throughout the state, gather at Central Michigan University for the Michigan Special Olympics State Summer Games.

Funding for Special Olympics comes from Civitans and local service clubs, charitable organizations, schools, local businesses, parents and volunteers. The annual budget for Wayne County Special Olympics is more than \$25,000 in cash and in-kind contributions.

### STALKER GALLERY AUCTION

Fine collection of 19th century Korean cabinets and antique Chinese pottery and porcelains including several fine examples from the Ming and Tang Dynasties, netsukes, snuff bottles, important continental silver coach, sterling silver tea service and George Jensen sterling silver bowl.

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**PREVIEW:** Tuesday, May 5 12 noon to 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 6 12 noon to 8 p.m.

Thursday, May 7 10 a.m. to 2 pm.

**AUCTION:** THURSDAY EVENING MAY 7 7:00 P.M.

Stalker Gallery does not own any of the items offered at auction. All items are guaranteed as described.

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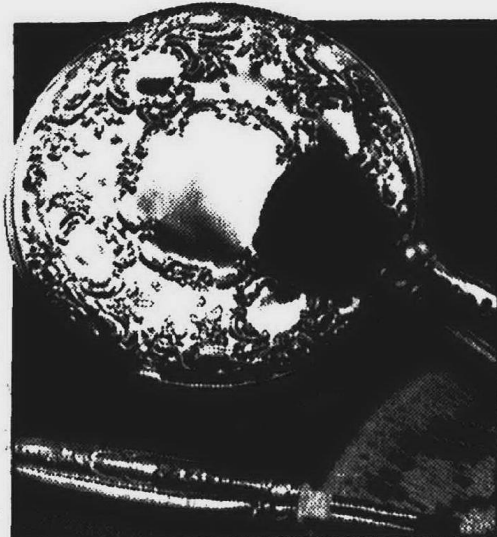
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# Schoolcraft guests getting to know U.S.

By Wayne Post Staff Writer

It was pretty much your standard dorm room discussion.

"I think there's too much freedom," the slender, dark-haired student said. "If people didn't have so much freedom, there wouldn't be as big a drug problem. And look at pornography, it's terrible."

"No, no, no," said his friend. "People should be able to choose."

The subject matter wasn't remarkable; the participants were.

After slightly more than six months in the U.S., Li "Richard" Yanxiang and Wei Xing are both learning more about America than they dreamed possible.

Wei, 26 and Li, 25 were honored guests during a recent two-week visit to Schoolcraft College, Livonia.

BOTH YOUNG men are part of a 24-member study group sent from the People's Republic of China to learn about American vocational instruction.

In cultural terms, their two-year visit represents the further opening of their native land to Western ideas and ideals.

In personal terms, it represents a

trip to a land that once seemed a vast, unexplored — rather than an unexplored —

Wei, the more educated of the two, boasts he hasn't experienced culture shock.

"I've read all about America," he said confidently.

Li, his more reserved counterpart, was at first bewildered by American ways, despite having spoken English since middle school.

"I was not used to American food. I'd go into a restaurant, look at the menu and wouldn't know what to order," he recalled. "I'd just have to say, 'Order for me, please.'"

During their two weeks at Schoolcraft, they met with faculty members and administrators to gain insight into American ways.

Both marveled at U.S. work habits.

"I'm impressed by your efficiency and the effectiveness of your work," Li said.

WEI SAID he was also surprised by the friendliness and openness of the Americans he's met.

"We'd heard that relationships were all based on money, that isn't true," he said.

Clearly impressed by their host

country, both quickly assimilated American style, speech and attitudes — even down to American slang.

Priding themselves on the talents of Americans they met, Li and Wei pepper their speech with laudatory expressions ranging from "oh, brother" to "off the wall."

"They teach you English, but they don't teach you this," Wei exclaimed with pride in his accomplishment.

Both have now returned to Livonia Community College, where they will continue a six-month stay under the International Faculty Fellow Program before attending American universities in the fall.

Wei, a college level computer engineering teacher in his homeland, hopes to continue his studies at the University of Michigan.

LI, A COLLEGE LEVEL computer science instructor, is thinking about attending Louisiana State in Baton Rouge.

During their stay in Livonia, they made brief visits to city hall, Whispering Willows Golf Course and CBS/FOX.

The studio impressed them, but the quality of American programming didn't. Both expressed a preference for their native country's education-oriented shows.

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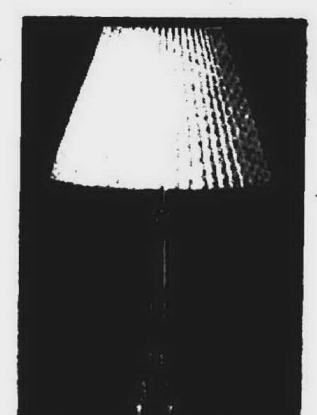
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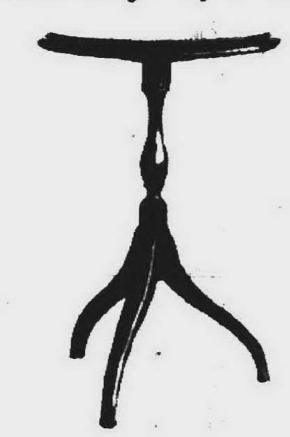
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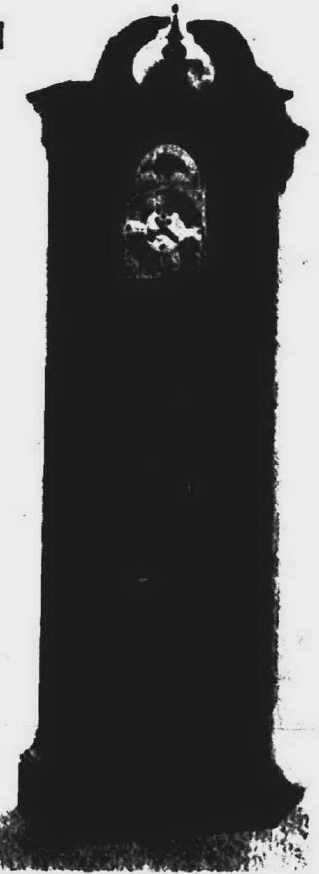


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# Chase ends in damage to police car

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

A Plymouth Township police car was struck by a car driven by a 22-year-old Plymouth Township man who was chased by Canton Police for more than five miles on Friday.

No one was injured during the incident, said Chip Snider, Plymouth Township deputy police chief.

Repair costs to the patrol car will be \$1,064, Snider said.

The man registered a .13 blood alcohol level on a Breathalyzer test.

Michigan law considers a reading of .10 to be legally drunk.

When the Plymouth Township man was finally apprehended, police recovered knives, karate stars, two pellet rifles and a .38-caliber blank pistol, said Dave Boljesic, Canton Police information officer.

FRIDAY MORNING Canton police sought a warrant to charge the suspect with carrying a concealed weapon, fleeing and eluding and operating under the influence, Boljesic said. He was held in the Canton jail overnight.

The chase began about 3 a.m. when a Canton officer spotted a 1978 red two-door Chevy traveling erratically northbound on Haggerty near Ford.

When the officer tried to stop the car, the vehicle accelerated and proceeded northbound on Haggerty at an undetermined high rate of speed, Boljesic said.

The driver — traveling northbound on Haggerty, passing Ann Arbor Road, Ann Arbor Trail and Hines Drive — failed to stop at stop signs

and went through at least three red lights.

The suspect turned westbound on Plymouth. A Plymouth Township police car followed in the chase as the driver proceeded north bound on Mill Street.

AS THE DRIVER traveled westbound onto Farmer, he struck a Plymouth Township squad car, the second Plymouth Township police vehicle involved in the chase.

"He was traveling northbound on

Mill and attempted to turn on Farmer westbound between a Canton and Plymouth Township police car," said Richard Myers, city of Plymouth police chief.

"And he ran into the Plymouth Township car."

Just before the accident, the suspect was traveling about 80 mph, Myers said.

The driver was forced off the road when he struck the police car, Boljesic said.

Jack Bologna  
popular teacher

## Township resident is honored

Jack Bologna, a Plymouth Township resident and computer crimes expert, was honored with the Outstanding Faculty Award during a recent honors convocation at Siena Heights College, Adrian.

Bologna, assistant professor of management, has taught at Siena Heights the past two years.

His Plymouth-based company, Computer Protection Systems Inc., offers training and consulting in corporate and computer fraud auditing, computer crime investigation and security awareness training.

Bologna has degrees in law and accounting from the University of Detroit and spent 14 years with federal investigative agencies including the Internal Revenue Service Intelligence Division and the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Bologna, one of three finalists for the award, was chosen by students, staff, faculty and administration.

Twice a week is better

## House lot grade standards set

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

Plymouth Township property owners who landscape, install swimming pools or otherwise alter grading on their lots will be held to standards in wake of action taken by the Plymouth Township Board Tuesday.

The measure, which passed 6-1, directs the township engineer to add restrictions to the township's site plan manual. Dissenting was Trustee James Irvine.

AT PRESENT, residents whose homes flood when neighbors landscape their property are left to tough it out themselves.

"My place flooded because of the guy above me, and I learned there's no mechanism in this township to remedy the situation," said township supervisor Maurice Breen.

"I could have sued the township but that would have been a little awkward being supervisor."

Planning Director James Anulewicz said deed restrictions would serve to "notify the homeowner he must bring conditions back to standard."

"Problems aren't running rampant, but they're hard to resolve," said township engineer Michael Bailey.

"It's a matter of assessing blame and costs to correct things. When dealing with homeowners, it's hard for people to appreciate that it will cost them a few thousand to correct a drainage problem that they or someone else caused. It's agonizing to go through and sometimes takes a lot of time and energy to rectify."

PRIVATE ROADS that fail and parking lots that deteriorate also may be a part of the past as a result of the board action.

In the future, developers will be required to adhere to road construction standards, and to have their parking lots certified by an engineer before certificates of occupancy are given.

Lehigh Lane, a private road north

of Powell Road, recently collapsed. Cracking pavement in shopping center lots on the southwest and northwest corners of Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon were "a terrible problem," Breen said.

The ordinance will "ensure that jobs are designed to the best standard so that they are as durable as possible and property values remain as high as possible," Bailey said.

## Registration May 16 for driver education

Registration for summer driver education classes at Centennial Educational Park will be taken 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 16 in the Plymouth Salem High cafeteria.

Two four-week sessions will be offered — June 15 to July 10 and July 13 to Aug. 7. Two hours of daily classroom instruction will be provided. Separate sections, each limited to 28 students, will meet at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m.

Older students will have first choice as to which sections they want to enter.

The registration schedule for May 16:

- Birthdate 1-1-72 to 2-29-72: 1-2 p.m.
- Birthdate 2-7-69 to 4-30-71: 8-9 a.m.
- Birthdate 5-1-71 to 6-20-71: 9-10 a.m.
- Birthdate 7-1-71 to 8-31-71: 10-11 a.m.
- Birthdate 9-1-71 to 10-31-71: 11 a.m.-noon.
- Birthdate 11-1-71 to 12-31-71: noon-1 p.m.

• Birthdate 1-1-72 to 2-29-72: 1-2 p.m.

There is no charge for driver education classes. However, students will be required to pay \$9 for a workbook at the time of registration.

Students who do not attend the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools but live within the boundaries of the school district also may register. They must document residency at that time.

Students whose birthdates fall March 1-31, 1972, can sign up for a waiting list and will be placed in classes on a space-availability basis. That registration will be held 2:15-4:15 p.m. May 18 in the Salem cafeteria.

Because of the number of students expected, no mail, phone, advanced or late registrations will be possible, school officials said.

Specific questions can be addressed to the office of Joan Claeys at 451-6600 ext. 216.



Tabatha Linderwell of Canton helped out in the pharmacy at Mercywood Health Building in Ann Arbor last summer as a teen volunteer.

## Health center seeking teenagers to volunteer

If you are a teen 14 or older and will be in town at least nine weeks between Memorial Day and Labor Day then Catherine McAuley Health Center needs you.

Special volunteer informational meetings for teens will be held from 10-11 a.m. May 9 or 7-8 p.m. May 12, both in the exhibition room of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center on E. Huron River Dr. in Ann Arbor.

Adults interested in volunteering also may attend these meetings.

TEEN volunteers are being asked to work a minimum of four hours per week for at least nine weeks throughout the summer. Teens may serve as messengers

and escorts, work directly with patients on patient care units, deliver flowers, use clerical skills in office settings, direct visitors at information desks or run coffee carts and book carts.

Teens help out at Arbor Health Building in Plymouth, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Mercywood Health Building, Reichert Health Building, and Maple Health Building, all in Ann Arbor.

Volunteering at the health center offers teens a way to get job-related experience, explore careers in health care firsthand, to meet new people, and to enhance a job resume or college application.

Orientation and training will be provided all volunteers.

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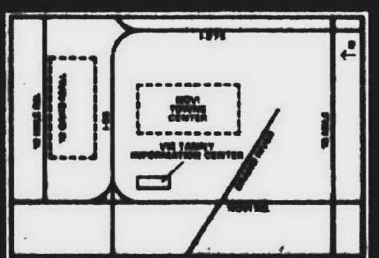


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# County seeks state aid to fight youth crime

Wayne County officials called for state aid to help pay for the cost of a new computer system to speed young criminals' prosecution. A state grant for the system, which would be used to track offenders and suspects in crimes ranging from auto theft to breaking and entry of an occupied

County Executive Edward McNamara said. O'Hair, McNamara and County Commission Chairman Arthur Carter announced the expansion plan during a joint press conference Thursday morning. County commissioners unanimously endorsed the plan that afternoon. Commissioners also asked the state to donate \$500,000 more to community-based Youth Assistance programs.

County Executive Edward McNamara said. O'Hair, McNamara and County Commission Chairman Arthur Carter announced the expansion plan during a joint press conference Thursday morning. County commissioners unanimously endorsed the plan that afternoon. Commissioners also asked the state to donate \$500,000 more to community-based Youth Assistance programs.

Judges seek a \$400,000 grant for a computer system to speed young criminals' prosecution. A state grant for the system, which would be used to track offenders and suspects in crimes ranging from auto theft to breaking and entry of an occupied

county and we've got to do more," O'Hair said. The proposals include some — but not all — of the county Youth at Risk Task Force's recommendations. The task force had called for 200 new youth home beds. While task force members suggested raising county taxes, if other funding sources couldn't be found, McNamara said he "absolutely opposed" a tax increase.

county and we've got to do more," O'Hair said. The proposals include some — but not all — of the county Youth at Risk Task Force's recommendations. The task force had called for 200 new youth home beds. While task force members suggested raising county taxes, if other funding sources couldn't be found, McNamara said he "absolutely opposed" a tax increase.

## State liquor plan criticized

AP — A planned overhaul of Michigan's wholesale liquor operations is being criticized by some liquor store owners and unionized workers. They fear the phasing out of state liquor outlets will lead to layoffs. The Liquor Control Commission says the new system eventually could save as much as \$30 million a year. It calls for shutting down 60 state-owned retail stores and replacing them with five wholesale warehouses. The state would contract with private trucking companies to move the liquor from the warehouses to drop points, where individual stores would pick up their booze supplies. STATE LIQUOR outlets would be phased out gradually, taking up to

five years. Thirteen outlets in the Grand Rapids area would be first to close. The plan would help the state save money by reducing inventories and eliminating the need to lease some buildings, said Walter Keck, the commission's business manager. The new system also would need about 200 fewer employees, said LCC spokesman Daniel Sparks said. "We're going to try and do as much of this as is possible by attrition and transfer," Sparks said. "We're trying to avoid layoffs. But I can't tell you that there won't be any. Reality says there probably would be some." THE MICHIGAN State Employees Union said it will fight to prevent layoffs. "No one is very pleased about this

one," said union President John Denniston. "Some of these people have lots of years in. Where are they going to go?" Dave May of May's Market in Ludington is circulating petitions against closing the liquor stores. "It would be more of a problem for us picking up our liquor," May said. The restructuring plan doesn't need legislative approval, but Sen. Gilbert DiNello, D-East Detroit, said retailers have been complaining to lawmakers. "They want to make their operation more efficient," DiNello said. "But it makes me question whether the state should be involved at all. Why not ship the liquor directly to the retailer and bypass the state altogether?" "We need a lot of answers on this,"

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By Wayne staff with

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# Triple-bunking on hold, new cells sought

**By Wayne Paul**  
staff writer

Triple bunking may eventually occur in the Wayne County Jail. But for now, a former gymnasium could hold the key to locking up more county criminals.

Triple-bunking received a setback last week from Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley, who ruled the state Department of Corrections lacked authority to waive prisoner space law. State law prohibits counties from lodging more than two prisoners per cell.

**SHERIFF Robert Ficano**, who pushed for triple-bunking, said he was disappointed, but not surprised by the ruling.

"They're not saying we can't do it, they're saying we have to go through the proper procedure," Ficano said.

That procedure involves changing the law.

"We had to go through the same thing when we sought double bunking," Ficano said.

The sheriff said he has already discussed potential legislation with

state Rep. Justice Barna, D-Westland.

For now, however, efforts center on open space on the new jail's 13th floor. Though designed as a gymnasium, the area is currently used as a warehouse for prisoner clothing.

County officials hope to add space for 170 prisoners by building cells in the former gym. They also hope to add space for 134 prisoners in the old jail's parking garage and seventh floor infirmary/offices.

rejected plans to build cell space for 180 prisoners in the new jail's dining rooms, Ficano said. Prisoners are fed in their cells.

County officials say additional jail space is badly needed. They want criminals will continue to be released — possibly to commit other crimes — unless more prisoners can be held.

County Executive Edward McNamara said 485 county prisoners had been released from Jan. 1 to mid-March because jail space wasn't available. If that trend continues,

more than 2,000 prisoners could be released before the end of the year.

While touted as a cost-effective way to provide space for up to 500 prisoners, triple-bunking hasn't been universally endorsed.

McNAMARA's own recommendations included building new cells, establishing a defendant tracking unit, speeding transfer of state prisoners, expanding alternative work force programs and creating a home incarceration program.

Triple bunking wasn't listed

among the county executive's top recommendations.

While Kelley's ruling blocked triple bunking, it didn't rule out any legislation.

"No more than two inmates may be housed in one cell in a county jail, provided that certain conditions are met," Kelley ruled. "But the Legislature intended to permit more than two inmates in one cell in a county jail cell. It would have been explicitly stated the conditions under which such housing could be provided."

## Ticket surcharge not threatened

A state legislator's proposal may cut down on traffic tickets. But officials say it won't affect Wayne County's plan to pay for new jail space through a ticket surcharge.

Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, proposes legislation prohibiting police departments from establishing "ticket quotas."

Bullard said quotas prevent officers from spending time solving more serious crimes.

But Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano said his department doesn't set quotas.

"It (Bullard's legislation) won't affect us, we don't use them," Ficano said.

Ficano has proposed paying for new county jail space by slapping a surcharge on traffic-related fines.

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara also supports the proposed surcharge.

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## SC offers sign language class

Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education Services division will offer an eight-week course on basic sign language, beginning Tuesday, May 19.

As an introduction to sign language, the course emphasizes the al-

phabet, days of the week, numbers, modes of transportation, colors, animals, friends and family.

Registration and fee information is available by calling 591-8400, Ext. 409.

## Continuing ed registers at SC

Walk-in registration for Continuing Education Programs will be held 1-7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the Schoolcraft College registration center, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Students may register for classes or workshops. The term begins May 18.

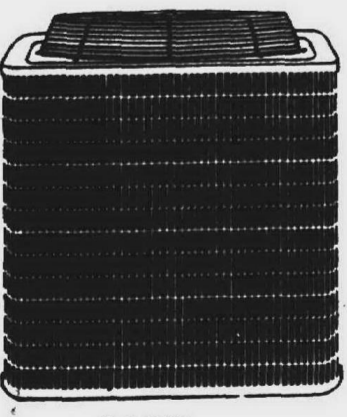
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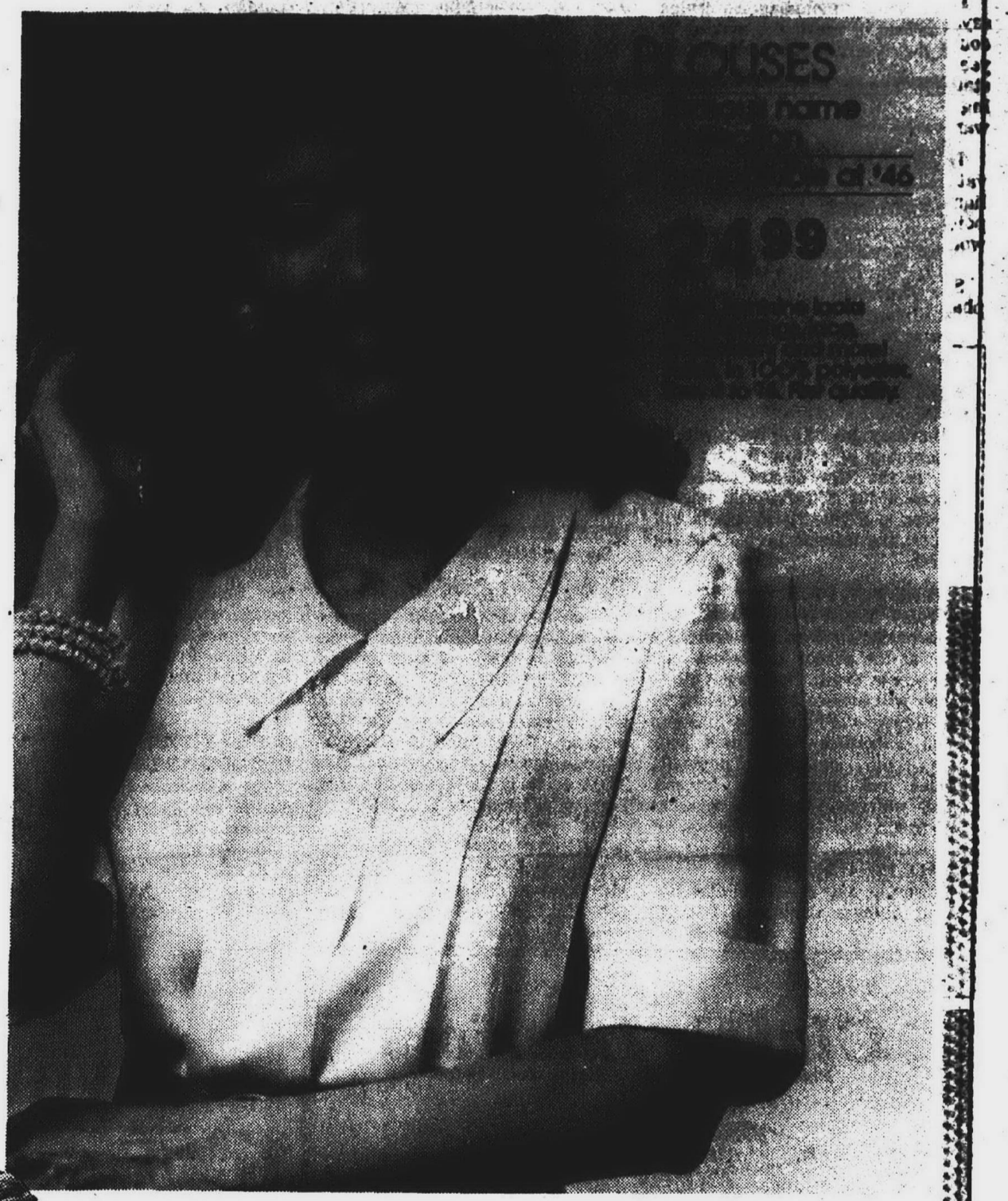
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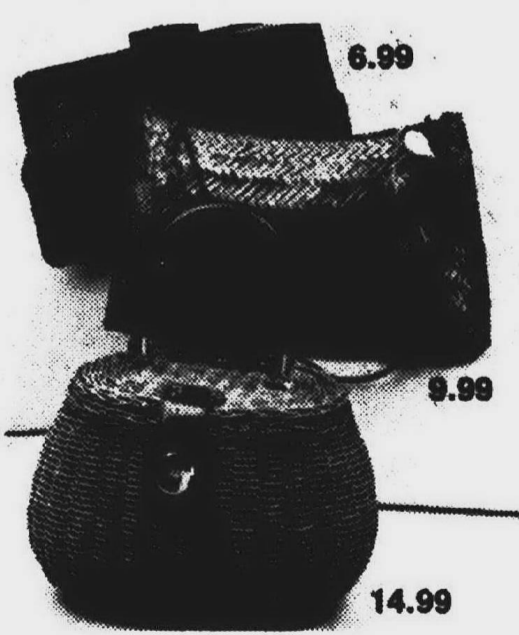


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# Plymouth mother's chores in the 1830s described

"Standing witch-like before the smoking cauldron as if mixing a magic potion, she carefully measured the fat and lye made from the water's accumulation of wood ashes. The soap she made was magic, too, removing skin and dirt by a single application."

Maude Cooper, with typical wit, was describing one of the jobs a housewife had to do in Plymouth in the pioneering days. It was part of a paper she read to the Woman's Literary Club in the spring of 1915. She said a barrelful of potent soft soap saps made each spring — enough to last an entire year.

She went on to describe other chores performed by mothers in the 1830s, when Plymouth was just a nucleus of what it is today.

Early housewives supervised the picking of berries and wild grapes and made sure they were dried and preserved. They used maple sugar in cooking and in beverages, since white sugar was scarce and expensive.

"Further preparations for the long winter were made in the fall," Maude wrote, "including the drying and salting of meat; the making of lard; the moulding of tallow candles;

and the gathering and drying of roots and herbs used in case of sickness."

**WAS THE LIFE** of a housewife in the 1830s all work and no play?

No, said Maude, quoting one who remembered: "Fun, o yes, the Union Hotel, we had lovely parties there — and refreshments, too."

The Union Hotel stood at the corner of Main and Penniman, where the First Federal of Michigan building now stands, Maude said. She said it was opened by Abram Fralick. But Henry Utley, who was born here in 1836 and would have known, said it was first owned by Peter Fralick. Peter was among the first settlers, in 1826, and could have been Abram's father.

Peter Fralick was a state senator in 1847, the year the capital was moved from Detroit to Lansing. Abram was a Plymouth trustee in 1847 when Plymouth became a village. After Abram Fralick died, said Maude, his widow continued to operate the hotel until her family of six boys was raised. The hotel was a stopping point on the Detroit to Ann Arbor stagecoach route.

**MAUDE SPOKE** of another tavern in Plymouth in the early days. Called the Holiday House, it was at the northwest corner of Main and Ann Arbor Trail. A number of hotels have occupied that spot since the settlers arrived.

First was John Kellogg's, then one operated by the Root family. It was Root's Hotel in 1854, when the bursting of a whale oil lamp in its ball-room triggered the fire that wiped out all but two of the buildings in the entire block.

The same family apparently owned the hotel after the fire because it is shown as Root's Hotel on an 1860 map. An 1857 photo shows a change — it was then called the Adams House. It was still the Adams House in 1867, the year Plymouth voted to become a village. The election was held there.

A hotel on the same spot in 1927 was called the Hotel Plymouth. It was condemned and razed that year.

**A SCHOOL ONCE** stood on the site of "the late Jennie Voorhies' residence," Maude said.

Voorhies, mother of Paul Voorhies, a local attorney who became Michigan's Attorney General in the 1930s, lived on the northeast

## past and present Sam Hudson

corner of Penniman and S. Harvey. Maude also referred to a school held in the old Passage Homestead on E. Ann Arbor Trail. She said the schoolmaster was George A. Starkweather, the first white child born of settlers in what is now Plymouth Township. The Passage property was a bit east of Depot Street (today's Hamilton).

Maude finished reading her paper to the Woman's Literary Club with a poem guaranteed to appeal to the mothers in the audience.

"For it really isn't hard to be a mother,  
There really isn't very much to do;  
The days are just exactly like each other  
You simply shut your eyes and wander through!  
For six o'clock is time enough for

rising,  
And getting all the children washed and dressed.  
And breakfast cooked — it really is surprising.  
But mothers never seem to need a rest!  
The lunches must be packed and jackets rounded,  
And everybody soothed and sent to school.  
To say that mother rushes is unfounded —  
She's nothing more to manage as a rule.  
Unless it is to finish piles of sewing,  
And cook and wash and iron and scrub and sweep,  
To order food and keep the furnace going —  
And then perhaps to hide herself and weep.  
And when at last she's tucked

them under covers,  
And seen to doors that Dad's forgotten to lock,  
Triumphantly, at midnight, she discovers  
She's nothing more to do till six o'clock!"

**IN ADDITION** to being a banker, Maude's father, T.C. Sherwood, was president of the Plymouth Fair Association, organized in 1886 as a locally-owned stock company. He was also superintendent of the Plymouth Methodist Church for a quarter of a century.

Maude, herself, was one of the members of the young social set in the 1890s, and well liked for her fine sense of humor. On April 10, 1890, along with Kate Penniman and other young women, she appeared in a musical staged for charity. It was called "The Peek Sisters." One of the songs in the production was "After the Ball Was Over."

A photo of the cast of the Peek Sisters, including Maude Sherwood, appears on Page 21 of my pictorial history of Plymouth. Maude is the one at the far right. The production was staged at Amity Hall on Main Street, facing Kellogg Park. Three years later the hall was destroyed by fire. (To be continued.)

## brevities

**DEADLINES**  
Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

**METHODIST RUMMAGE SALE**  
Thursday, May 7 — There will be a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial west of Sheldon in Plymouth. Proceeds will support the mission projects of the church.

**BIRD FUN FAIR**  
Friday, May 8 — Bird School will have its Spring Fun Fair from 6-9 p.m. at the school at Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail. The annual fundraiser will include a magic show by Bill Heiney of Plymouth, a make-up room, silhouette room, used book sale room, cakewalk, popwalk, games and prizes. The kitchen, which will serve hot dogs, opens at 6:15 p.m.

**POLISH DANCERS**  
Saturday, May 9 — The Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers

of Plymouth will present its seventh annual recital beginning 6 p.m. in Livonia Churchill High, Newburgh Road north of Joy. The recital will feature regional and national dances of Poland, lively polkas and obereks of the U.S. with music by Duane Malinowski and the Polka Jamboree and a salute to the Michigan Sesquicentennial. There is a donation of \$4 per person in advance, \$5 at the door. For tickets call 261-9016 or 522-3139. Following the recital there will be a reception in the cafeteria.

**BREAD FOR THE WORLD**  
Sunday, May 10 — Residents are being urged by the Bread for the World group to send a Mother's Day card or post card to your Congressman asking them to remember the needs of the poor and malnourished mothers in the U.S. by supporting H.J. Res. 192 and S.J. Res. 99 which will increase funding for the WIC program: Write the U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515 or to the U.S. Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

**'BUDDY' POPPY SALE**  
Thursday-Sunday, May 14-16 — Mayflower-Lt Gamble VFW Post 6695 of Plymouth will be selling

"Buddy Poppies" in the Plymouth community. Veteran Buddy Poppies are assembled by disabled veterans in hospitals throughout the U.S. Funds raised through Buddy Poppy sales by VFW posts and auxiliaries are used exclusively to aid veterans and their dependents.

Members of the American Legion Passage-Gayde Post 391 will be on the streets May 14 offering Veteran Poppies to residents. Donations received are used for local veterans who are in need of assistance.

**GUILD GARAGE SALE**  
Thursday, May 14 — The Oakwood Canton Health Center Volunteer Guild is sponsoring a one-day garage sale under the tent at Warren and Canton Center roads from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Proceeds will go toward the new mammography unit at Oakwood Canton Health Center.

**RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE**  
The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be accepting donations of blood at the following locations:

Friday, May 15 — From 1-7 p.m. at K mart, Ann Arbor Road at Haggerty in Plymouth. For an appointment call Bob McLaughlin or Dennis

Delty at 455-5000.  
Friday, May 15 — From noon to 6 p.m. Plymouth-Canton school employees at 650 Church, Plymouth. For an appointment call Dick Egli at 451-3188 or Dr. John Hoban at 451-3140.

**EXPECTANT ADOPTIVE PARENTS**  
Friday, May 22 — A series of four Expectant Adoptive Parent Classes will be offered at 7 p.m. in Botsford Hospital, Farmington Hills. The classes, for families waiting to adopt an infant up to age 2, will provide information on the physical care of an infant, growth and development, selecting infant clothes and accessories, common infant health problems, and child safety. To register or for information call Terry or Jim Alor of Plymouth, directors, at 459-7383.

**CEP PARENT COFFEE**  
Thursday, June 4 — The Centennial Educational Park Parent Coffee will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the conference room at the main office of Plymouth Canton High School. Plymouth Salem principal Gerald Ostoin and Plymouth Canton High principal Tom Tattan will co-host and Ted Wybrecht will present the program.

## WSDP / 88.1

**DAILY HIGHLIGHTS (Monday-Friday)**  
7:30 a.m. to noon . . . Adult Contemporary Music.  
noon . . . Mid-Day Newsbrief — News, sports, weather.  
12:03 p.m. . . . Four By One — Four songs in a row by a pop artist.  
12:20 p.m. to 6 p.m. . . . Studio 50 — Past and present hit music.  
4, 5, 6 p.m. . . . News File at Four, Five and Six.  
4:05 p.m. . . . Nature News Break — A 60-second profile on a nature topic.  
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Health issues are discussed by a doctor.  
6:10 to 10 p.m. . . . 88 Escape — New music.

**MONDAY (May 4)**  
4 p.m. . . . Studio 50 — Host A.J. Bankowski.

**TUESDAY (May 5)**  
7:30 p.m. . . . Adult Contemporary Music — Host Ken Coral.

**WEDNESDAY (May 6)**  
6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus — Dan Johnston interviews two senior staff members from WSDP.

**THURSDAY (May 7)**  
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — PCBs.

**FRIDAY (May 8)**  
6:10 P.M. . . . CEP Sports Weekly — Jeff Umbaugh with CEP sports news.

**MONDAY (May 11)**  
4:05 p.m. . . . Nature Newsbreak — paying tribute to an animal mother.

**TUESDAY (May 12)**  
6 p.m. . . . News File at Six — with Dan Johnston.

**WEDNESDAY (May 13)**  
6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus — Host Dan Johnston.

**THURSDAY (May 14)**  
6:10 p.m. . . . Chamber Chatter — Host Anne Osmer with news from Canton Chamber of Commerce.

**FRIDAY (May 15)**  
2:30 p.m. . . . Studio 50 — Host Chris McCormick.  
6:10 p.m. . . . CEP Sports Weekly — Host Jeff Umbaugh.

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## medical briefs/helpline

### ● LOWERING CHOLESTEROL

Learn how to make good-tasting, high-fiber, low-cholesterol meals at a series of four vegetarian cooking classes sponsored by Dr. Arthur Weaver from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, May 5, 7, 12, 14 in the community room of Plymouth S.D.A. Church, 4295 Napier, 1 1/4 miles north of Ford in Canton. Cost is by donation only.

### ● BREAST SELF EXAM

A breast self examination class, taught by Kathleen Freund, a woman's health nurse practitioner, will be offered at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 5, at the M-Care Health Center at 9396 Lilley, Plymouth. Freund will discuss the risks associated with breast cancer and emphasize early detection. A display with information about breast cancer detection will be available to the public the week of May 5. For more information or to pre-register, call 459-0820.

### ● CHOLESTEROL EXPLAINED

"Why Should I Care About Cholesterol?" is the topic of a free lecture 1-7 p.m. Monday, May 11, at Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. Mark Oberdoerster, an internist at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, will discuss the role of cholesterol in the body. He will talk about ways to keep your cholesterol count down and the cholesterol content of various foods.

### ● HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

A free program on "Your Health is In Your Hands" is from 1-2 p.m. Monday, May 11, at Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Helen Harris, a registered nurse, will talk with senior citizens about ways they can improve their health.

### ● BREASTFEEDING

A breastfeeding program for prospective mothers and their families will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 12, at Arbor Health Building. The program is to help pregnant decide whether breastfeeding is right for them. Husbands, mothers, sisters, relatives and friends of the prospective mother are invited. There is a \$10 fee per family.

### ● MICHIGAN CUE CLUB

The Michigan Cue Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. May 12 in St. John Neumann Catholic Church on Warren between Sheldon and Canton Center roads in Canton. The group meets the second Tuesday of each month to promote the continued use of cued speech.

### ● ON MEDICARE

A special McAuley MediCare Information Session is being presented for residents of Plymouth and Canton at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 13, in the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth. For a reservation call 747-9410.

### ● SPEECH DEVELOPMENT

Tuesday, May 19 - The speech therapy department of Oakwood Canton Health Center will sponsor a free parent lecture on "Speech Development of Your Child" from 7-8

p.m. To pre-register call 459-7030.

### ● CLASS FOR PARENTS OF TODDLERS

A free class for parents with toddlers, "You and Your Toddler: Surviving the Terrible Twos," will be presented 4-6 p.m. Sunday, May 17, at the Henry Ford Medical Center, 261 S. Main, Plymouth. Reservations are required because of limited seating and may be made by calling 453-5600.

Dr. John Howard, a pediatrician at the Plymouth Center, will begin the class with a discussion of health during the toddler years. Wiley Rasbury, a child psychologist at Henry Ford Hospital, will discuss behavior management of toddlers. There will be time for questions and answers. Refreshments will be available.

### ● SPEECH AND HEARING

A Speech and Hearing Consultation Day will be held on Wednesday, May 22, at Oakwood Canton Health Center, Warren at Canton Center Road. Free consultations of about 15 minutes each may be scheduled from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. by calling the center at 459-7030. The consultations will address questions people have about speech or hearing. Children may accompany a parent, at the parent's discretion.

### ● BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

The Henry Ford Medical Center in Canton is offering free high blood pressure screenings from 4-8 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the center, 42680 Ford Road. Screenings will be done by a nurse on a walk-in basis. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. For information call 981-3200.

### ● LIFELINE AVAILABLE

The Plymouth Council on Aging is informing senior citizens that Lifeline is available at the Catherine McAuley Health centers, including the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth, and from Oakwood Hospital,

Dearborn. Lifeline is an electronic device attached to a phone that contains a button a person can push in case of emergency. The Lifeline links the person to a hospital's emergency response center. The Lifeline unit is installed free and then is leased for \$15 a month. For information contact the Lifeline manager at Oakwood at 1-800-833-LOVE or at McAuley at 572-3922.

### ● FOOT CARE SERVICE

A foot care service for senior citizens in Plymouth is offered the second and fourth Thursday of each month 1-5 p.m. in the community room of the Arbor Health Building at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey in Plymouth. The treatment includes foot assessment, soaks, nail trimming, pumicing, massage and education for proper hygiene, exercise and footwear. Appointments may be made in advance by calling 455-1908. A nominal fee will be charged at the time of the service.

### ● HELP-A-HEART

Barb Kibler of Canton is chairwoman of the Help-A-Heart, Save a Label drive being conducted by The Ticker Club of Children's Hospital in Detroit. For each Heinz baby food, juice and instant food label turned in, 6 cents will be donated to the hos-

pital for medical equipment. Labels may be mailed to: Barb Kibler, 1127 Canterbury Circle, Canton 48187. This will be an ongoing project.

### ● MEDICAL TOURS

Teachers, Browns and Cub Scout leaders are encouraged to contact Oakwood Canton Health Center to learn about tours to prepare children to visit the doctor. For more information call 459-7030.

### ● POSTMASTECTOMY GROUP

ENCORE, the YWCA Postmastectomy Support Group, meets from 9 a.m. to noon Thursdays at the Forum Health Club, Maplewood at Ford in Westland. ENCORE stands for encouragement, normalcy, concerns, opportunity, reaching-out and energies revived. For additional information, call Cynthia Nichols at 561-4110 or Sharon Morris at 722-7329.

### ● ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT

The Plymouth Family Support Group for the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association will meet 1-3 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month and 7-9 p.m. on the first Monday of each month in the Arbor Health Building at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey in Plymouth. Meetings are in the con-

ference room and free to the public.

### ● DRUG USE ASSESSMENT

A new substance abuse assessment service is being offered by the chemical dependency program at the Catherine McAuley Health Center. For the assessment a trained counselor meets with the parents and their child. If the child has a drug or alcohol problem, the parents and the child will be given assistance in selecting the right treatment. For information, call 572-4308.

### ● FOCUS ON LIVING

Focus on Living (with cancer) meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital, Five Mile at Levan, Livonia. The self-help group is to bring together patients and family members who are experiencing problems as a result of living with cancer. A nurse consultant and other resource people lead discussions of mutual problems. The meetings are on the fourth floor of St. Mary Hospital.

### ● MOTHER-BABY EXERCISE

Mothers and babies can have fun together at Mother-Baby Exercise sponsored by Oakwood-Canton

Health Center from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, Canton. Advance registration is required and may be done by calling 593-7004. There is a \$35 charge.

### ● GROUPS FOR WOMEN

Plymouth Family Service is offering groups for women who either wish to examine their drug/alcohol use or want to recover from drug/alcohol problems. Fees charged are based on the ability to pay. For additional information, call Judith Darlington at Plymouth Family Service, 453-0890.

### ● HELP FOR WOMEN

Individual counselling and support groups for women are being offered on an ongoing basis to deal with effects of changing roles and lifestyles for women: Depression, low self-esteem, stress, and non-assertion. Also, groups for "Women Who Love Too Much" are offered. Insurances and HMO coverage available. Call Plymouth-Canton Mental Health Services from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 459-6580 and ask for Sandy. (Evening appointments available in the Arbor Health Building).

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We invite you to join us for this very special opportunity to hear Dr. Wiersbe preach at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy Road in Canton, on May 10. He is an expositor of the Word of God, a conference speaker and an author of over 80 books. Dr. Wiersbe will be preaching at the 9:45 a.m. Sunday School hour, as well as the 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. services. Several of his books will be available. For more information, please call 455-0022.

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## taste buds

**chef Larry Janes**



## Mom's Day recipes for kids to fix

Funny thing. When I was growing up, the kids were never allowed in the kitchen. I pestered momma and eventually she agreed to let me watch — as long as I stayed out of her way.

Occasionally she would flip me a bit of nostalgia or technique. In all honesty, mealtime was probably the only time of solace for momma during her hectic day raising seven of us (of which two sets were twins).

I know there's a place in heaven for my momma. So here's her baby, sitting at a word processor and making his living trying recipes as basic as scrambled eggs and as excitingly different as chocolate turkey. (Did anyone out there ever try that?)

Times have changed. Momma never had (and probably still would never want) Cuisinarts, Kitchen Aids, dishwashers, pasta makers and omelette pans. If it couldn't be done in cast iron, it was never attempted. I went to school to learn where pb&j and fish sticks come from.

Nowadays, kids are learning how to get around in the kitchen not holding onto momma's apron strings but by pulling up a stool and learning to measure flour, break eggs and mix dough. It is a proven fact that early positive experiences with food may lay the foundation for lifelong eating habits.

Children learn most by being actively involved. Nowadays, most preschool and elementary programs encourage children to be active both at home and at school in the preparation of their food. Creating something beautiful and tasty is indeed a rewarding experience not reserved for kids but for folks like you and me.

We were a meat-and-potatoes family and the ability to make proper food choices was not always available. Not to say we suffered because the Janes gang has quite a history of battling the avoirdupois. It certainly makes sense that in order to help children make the correct food choices, a wide variety of wholesome food should be made available.

Consider the fun and excitement in sprouting and growing wheat. How many of you have ever experienced the feel of wheat on the stalk or observed the grinding of the flour? How about the shaping of the dough, the aroma of freshly baked bread, the crackle of the crunchy crust? Can you imagine little hands taking part in this everyday miracle? So much for Wonder.

Many families eat foods which come in boxes, packages, bags bottles and vending machines that have been designed for eating on the run. Carefully prepared food invites us to come and savor. Misleading advertisements that glamorize eating in the car along with poor dietary habits encourage children to eat junk foods which may and can undermine their health.

Forget the formulated, fabricated fake foods and spend some time this week in honor of mother's day with your kids to show them how to plan, shop, prepare and finish the cycle to include clean up and reorganization. Make it a family affair involving dad and even the youngest to help stir and measure. Weave in tales of yesteryear on how foods were made "way back then." Let's face it, good food habits are not acquired naturally, they must be learned.

Big deal you say? Other than making a royal mess of the kitchen and chowing down on dry, overkneaded bread, what can a child learn from working with food? First off, consider the awareness of nutrition. Don't just open the can of soup. Discuss it's ingredients and what they specifically do to the body. Even spaghetti's have certain properties that include high carbohydrates essential for growing bodies and vegetables for healthy skin.

In addition, when cooking, the child can learn positive social and emotional development. Food comforts. Food nourishes. Momma made a dish we called "silders" that was mainly broth, chicken bits and dumplings. Probably the cheapest, fatteningest, carbohydrate-laden food she could make, but it warmed every heart, was fun to eat and filled us.

Food is a great vehicle for communication. Through food, we can discover that in some ways, people are alike and in some ways, people are different. Joey likes coconut. Jessica doesn't. If all this isn't enough, there are many opportunities for children to learn new concepts and language skills as they prepare and eat the food. Squeeze the oranges. Melt the butter. Pop the the corn. Freeze the ice cream. Notice the bitter taste.

Please turn to Page 2



Photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Kimberly Hill, a maternity patient at St. Mary's Hospital, is served dinner by Opal McMillan, the hospital's dietary supervisor. Hospitals are trying hard to please patients and to overcome the stereotype that all hospital food is bad.

## Hospital food gets rave review

By Mary Klemic  
staff writer

### A bad reputation fades

Beef top sirloin steak. . . Chicken cordon bleu. . . Baked fillet of whitefish. . . and a red burgundy or a white wine to accompany the meal.

You could choose from the above selections in a fancy restaurant. You could also choose from them if you had just given birth at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia and were partaking of a complimentary dinner for new mothers.

As the sample menu would suggest, the situation at St. Mary and other local hospitals has changed. The reputation of hospital food — both that served to patients and that found in cafeterias and coffee shops — is drawing more compliments than jokes these days, more smacking of lips than sniggers.

"I think so, yes," said registered dietitian Suzanne Crankshaw, director of dietetics at William Beaumont Hospital in Troy. "There's

no question about that. We have had to respond to the demands.

"THE PATIENT is just like any other customer, expects the service and the quality of anywhere else, the food and good service and attention that goes with it."

"Hospitals are becoming more like restaurants and hotels," said registered dietitian Rosanne Gretz, director of food and nutritional services at Redford Community Hospital, where the food includes veal picatta, steaks and a ground round burger called a "Redford burger."

"We try to get an idea of what patients prefer, what they would go out and buy, what they would order," Gretz said.

Even special diets aren't bland. At St.

butter buds (a fresh butter substitute), fresh vegetables, decaffeinated coffee, tea and low-calorie desserts.

"We have developed our own seasonings to enhance the flavor of foods," Crankshaw said. "American tastes have changed, so we also try to provide for that," said Sue Rutkowski, assistant director of dietetic services at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills.

SUCH POPULAR items as croissants, pastas and salad bars — which weren't as obvious a few years ago — now appear in Botsford and other hospitals. And there are days with special themes.

At Botsford recently, for example, one weekday was "luau day." Special features included pineapple upside down cake and key lime pie. Cafeteria workers wore bright, patterned shirts and leis.

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Today's hospital cafeteria offers many options for employees. Healthy, tasty food is the goal of the dietary department. Salad bars are especially popular for employees who want to eat light.



Hospital menus have become more varied as dietary departments try to offer patients a more tasty selection. This dinner includes roast pork, carrots, green beans, cream of broccoli soup, milk, a cottage cheese/fruit/jello salad, vanilla pudding and coffee.

## Seltzer offers all-natural substitute

By Sue Mason  
staff writer

If your looking for an all-natural substitute for your favorite pop, consider a soda . . . a seltzer soda, that is.

There's a new beverage on the market that once you get past the name, Original New York Seltzer, and take a sniff — the raspberry smells divine — and a taste, you're hooked.

ONYS has been available in Michigan for about a year and is turning out to be a popular alternative for youngsters, oldsters and

everyone in between.

"It's a pop, but an all-natural pop," said Paul Collins, ONYS district sales manager. "Being in a day and age where people are looking to be fit and eat right, this is an excellent alternative."

Unlike regular pop, ONYS is sweetened with natural fructose. It has no caffeine, sucrose, artificial coloring, or preservatives other than citric and ascorbic acid to help preserve the flavor or salt.

It comes in 10 flavors — raspberry, black cherry, root beer, vanilla cream, concord grape, lemon and lime, orange, blueberry,

cola and berry and peach — and depending on the flavor, has between 90 and 100 calories per 10-ounce serving, comparable to the calories in a large orange or apple.

IT'S NOT a diet drink and its manufacturers don't profess it to be. It's just a "fantastic tasting drink," Collins said.

ONYS' roots go back 70 years to Jake Miller who decided he could make a good living selling his Brooklyn neighbors a taste of the old country from a horse-drawn cart.

Miller's seltzer business flourished, but by the 1950s, its popularity dropped off as

Americans switched to such soft drinks as Pepsi and Coca-Cola.

Miller's grandson in 1982, while looking for a business that would allow his son to be self-sufficient, realized Americans' taste was changing again. And he and his son began mixing naturally flavored syrups with seltzer.

A lot has change since then. Once a fledgling company, ONYS now has retail sales in excess of \$100 million.

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# Hospitals strive to make food tasty, nutritious

Continued from Page 1

Anniversary cake, plus (on Saturdays) and homemade coffee cake (on Fridays) can be ordered at St. Mary's.

"Every day we offer certain items and on the following (day) change to a different set of menus so we're not being repetitious," registered dietitian Maria Stawars, clinical dietitian at St. Mary, said. "All the patients select from a menu, even the patients that are on special diets. We try to accommodate special eating problems."

"JUST RECENTLY on St. Patrick's Day, we had corned beef and cabbage on the menu, which we never really had before."

Crittendon Hospital's "ready-food" menu gives cooks time to prepare spaghetti sauce and other foods, said Chris Moore, food ser-

vice director at the Rochester Hospital.

"We have a restaurant-style menu," Moore said.

This means the hospital doesn't have the same items every Friday, for example, he explained. The menu cycle is such that a patient who is in the hospital for as long as six weeks can still have a variety of selections from which to pick.

"You have to look at dietary services as a major part of the patient's recovery," said Ann MacLean, director of dietetics at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

"WE ARE definitely working toward having a (new) reputation (about food). There's much more of an emphasis now of utilizing spices to take the place of sodium. There's definitely more of a focus on taste. It's become so much more creative."

"We're trying to develop better (recipes) to make them (patients) want to eat and at the same time adhere to the diet restrictions," she said. "There's much more emphasis on ethnic foods."

Representatives proudly listed some of the foods available at their hospitals made on the premises, such as pies, cookies, rolls, doughnuts, kidney bean salad, antipasto and "El Paso" (spicy) chicken.

Meals are put together on a mini-assembly line in the kitchen, as seen at Botzford and Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. A patient who chooses chicken doesn't automatically get mashed potatoes. He or she can pick from other vegetables, such as green beans or corn. Computers help Garden City keep track of changes in a patient's diet.

EMPLOYEES AND visitors can enjoy

meals, too. St. Mary's coffee shop features hamburgers, fish and a salad bar, among other items.

"The employee cafeteria has a good variety where they have hot food, cold food, a salad bar also," Stawars said.

The staffs are doing something right, judging from patients' reactions.

"It's good. I like it. I don't mind it at all," said 34-year-old Darrold Mars of Redford, a patient at St. Mary. "The eggs are hot. Most of the food is hot. I'll eat almost anything they have on the diet."

Mars prefers scrambled eggs and not having fruit cocktail every day. Eggs and ham are his favorite breakfast, chicken his favorite lunch.

"I guess I'm on a chicken kick," he said.

"They all say (hospital food's) no good. I can't say that."

STAFF MEMBERS, such as 10-year Beaumont employee Rosetta Creed, are also satisfied with their fare.

"I can say that the food has been excellent," said Bloomfield resident Creed, director of medical records. "There's such a variety here."

Creed, who eats at the cafeteria every day, especially likes the soup and liver and onions.

Merilyn Holt of Farmington Hills, a housekeeper at Botzford, said she likes the variety of the salad bar there.

Compliments from patients about the food aren't unusual, Stawars said.

"Sometimes they'll write little notes on the placemat — 'The food is good, thanks for everything,'" she said.

## Cooking with kids

### Easy recipes prompt fun, education in kitchen

Continued from Page 1

You probably don't realize it, but working with food can be a great medium for mathematics. Money, recipe measurements and timing, in addition to the dividing of portions and the setting of the table all involve mathematics.

Food can awaken the artist or the creative genius in everyone. Colors and shapes can be learned through food. All of these can inspire creative expression. One of the most interesting cooking sessions I ever spent with momma was when she would cook "ethnic" and tell about how she learned this recipe from great grandma and how it was passed down. Geography and transportation are major factors in determining the availability of foods.

Of course, proper sanitation and food handling was also stressed.

My momma was a living university. She taught us as much of the world and things around us. Funny thing was, she never taught. Whenever I asked to help, she never taught. Whenever I asked to help, she always agreed and then she let the experience teach me. Momma never had a degree. All it took from her to

be a great teacher was a lotta patience and a lotta love.

After watching my daughter make a batch of banana muffins and looking at the sink full of dishes and the half-filled, encrusted muffin tin that will have to soak for three hours to get it clean, I loved it. And I'm just her daddy, I can imagine what her momma thinks.

Happy mothers day to my momma, my kids' momma and all the mommas out there who have the patience and love to cook with their kids.

**Be Appetit!**  
**CORNY BANANA BUNS**  
Makes 12  
(can be made with any fruit)

- 1 cup mashed, ripe banana (3 medium)
- ½ cup safflower oil
- ½ cup honey
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup whole wheat flour
- ½ tsp. nutmeg
- ½ cup cornmeal
- ½ cup rolled oats
- ¼ cup wheat germ
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- ½ tsp. cinnamon

Cream oil and honey. Add eggs,

one at a time. Combine dry ingredients and mix well. Add to honey mixture alternately with bananas. Bake in muffin paper at 350° for 25 minutes or until golden and firm to the touch.

**AMBROSIA FRUIT SALAD**  
(can be made with any fruit)

- 1 cup vanilla low-fat yogurt
- 1 cup pineapple chunks
- 2 bananas, sliced
- 1 apple, seeded, cut into chunks, then sliced
- 1 orange, made into segments
- ½ cup shredded coconut
- ½ cup sunflower seeds

Place fruit in a large, non-metallic bowl. Cover with yogurt and toss gently. Sprinkle with coconut and nuts, toss gently. Refrigerate until really chilled.

**BOMBER BURRITOS**  
Makes 6 big burritos

- 2 large potatoes, cooked and cut into small cubes
- 2 cups refried beans
- ½ cup chopped onions
- 3 tbsp. oil

- 3 eggs, lightly beaten
- Dash salt, pepper, cumin
- 6 flour tortillas

Pour 2 tbsp. of the oil into a skillet. Add onions and cook over medium heat till soft. Add potatoes and cook for 3 minutes. Pour mixture into a bowl. Add remaining oil to skillet and pour in beaten eggs. Cook over low heat, stirring occasionally until dry. Add onion, potato mixture, refried beans salt, pepper and cumin to eggs. Cover and cook 3 minutes. Place a big spoonful onto each tortilla, roll. Top with sour cream and taco sauce, if you desire!

**EARTH BUNNY SMOOTHIE**

- 1 cup fresh carrot juice
- 1 banana
- 1 cup vanilla ice cream

Place all ingredients in a blender and blend till smooth.

*Chef Larry Jones is a Michigan native and Livonia resident. A food enthusiast, he has worked at several area restaurants and is a graduate of the culinary arts program at Schoolcraft College.*

## Natural seltzer is alternative to pop

Continued from Page 1

Locally, ONYS can be found on the shelves of grocery stores, supermarkets, drug stores and party stores. It also is becoming a popular item at restaurants and bars, Collins said.

"The craze for this started last fall and has snowballed ever since," he said. "We knew it was going to be a good product, but we didn't think it would snowball like this."

The "we" is Pacific Ocean Pop Co. Inc., in Livonia. It took over distributing ONYS in March and has sold 60,000 cases in two months' time, Collins said.

THOSE SALES are small in comparison to Pepsi, but it's the number one seller for Pacific Ocean, which also distributes such things as Jolt Cola, Schwepps mixers and Hansen all natural juices.

The most popular ONYS flavor is raspberry. It has a very distinct

smell and flavor and just a hint of a pale pink color, the result of the pigment in the fruit. The pale color also can be found in the black cherry and cola and berry flavors.

Confirmed root beer lovers will do a double take with ONYS' root beer-flavored seltzer. Its colorless. Standard root beers have a brown coloring added; root beer in its natural form is clear, Collins explained.

"This product seems to cover all age groups," he added. "We do a lot of samplings in markets on weekends and we've gotten good response from kids, parents, young people and old people."

"A majority of the product appeal is in the suburbs. It's our number one item and more than likely will stay number one because of its wide appeal."

ONYS is available in 10-ounce glass bottles, 12-ounce cans and one-liter bottles. Its price is slightly more than regular pop, ranging from \$2.99 to \$3.49 plus deposit for a six-pack.

## Game birds highlight elegant dinner

Rock Cornish game hens, served golden brown and glistening, are the highlight of this simple yet elegant dinner for two.

Traditionally, roast poultry is cooked with no more than a simple basting of butter and perhaps a sprinkling of salt and pepper. One of the simplest ways to vary menus featuring roast poultry is with a moist stuffing that will heighten the flavor of the meat while it cooks and provide a tasty side dish for the meal.

Stuffings may range from the very simple rice or bread-crumbs mixture to the intricate and elaborate mixture featuring a blend of vegetables, nuts, fruits and spices. While unique and innovative, the following stuffing recipe is extremely easy to make, and with the Cornish Hens provides a perfect entree for two.

**CHEDDAR STUFFED CORNISH HENS**

- 1½ cups cooked rice
- ½ cup chopped broccoli
- ½ cup (2 oz.) shredded mild cheddar cheese
- 2 tbsp. chopped onion
- 3 tbsp. margarine
- Dash of pepper
- 2 (1-1½-lb.) Rock Cornish game hens
- Salt
- ¼ cup orange marmalade

Combine rice, broccoli, cheese, onion, 1 tbsp. margarine, melted, and pepper; mix lightly. Rinse hens; pat dry. Lightly salt cavities; stuff with rice mixture. Close openings with skewers. Place hens, breast side up, on rack in baking pan; brush with remaining margarine, melted. Bake

at 325° for 1 hour to 1 hour and 10 minutes or until tender. Brush hens with marmalade; continue baking 15 minutes. Makes 2 servings.

Notes: Brown rice can be substituted for white rice, honey for orange marmalade and ½ of a 9-oz. pkg. frozen broccoli can be substituted for fresh. The rice can be cooked ahead of time and refrigerated until ready to use.

During the winter months when fresh produce is not at its peak of flavor, this recipe for Parmesan Broiled Tomatoes fits the bill. Season tomato halves with salt and pep-

per, top with onion rings and sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese. By broiling the tomatoes until the cheese is golden brown, you bring out their full flavor.

**PARMESAN BROILED TOMATOES**

- Tomato halves
- Salt and pepper
- Onion rings

Grated Parmesan cheese

Season tomatoes with salt and pepper; top with onions. Sprinkle with cheese; broil until cheese is golden brown.

For the grand finale to this special dinner serve Berry Blintzes. This simple recipe for crepes really comes to life with the filling mixture of cream cheese, cottage cheese and strawberry preserves.

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# Good reading

## Author tells how to write own cookbook

Doris McFerran Townsend. "The Way to Write and Publish a Cookbook." New York: St. Martin's Press, 1985. vii + 250 pp. \$8.95.

After an especially fine meal, all good cooks have heard one or both of the following comments from appreciative guests: Why don't you open your own restaurant, or, why don't you write your own cookbook?

If good cooks were to pursue seriously these options, they would find that, in answer to the first question there is a great deal of published material to assist them in opening that restaurant. Books by the hundreds on all aspects of restaurant management are available.

In fact, junior colleges and universities offer degrees in restaurant management. Two local junior colleges — Schoolcraft in Livonia and Oakland Community in Farmington Hills — both offer excellent two-year programs. Michigan State University, along with Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, and Washington State University, Pullman, boasts one of the finest four-year hotel/restaurant management programs in the entire country.

However, if the good cooks were to consider the second option seriously, they would find that there is virtually nothing available in print, not to mention in any college curriculum, to assist in writing a cookbook. Thus, Doris McFerran Townsend, author of over twenty-two cookbooks, offers help for the aspiring "cookbooker," as she calls them, in this well-written, thoroughly researched and wittily presented volume.

The author starts with basics. First, how to organize into some coherent whole the numerous recipes passed down in one's family, others clipped from periodicals or surreptitiously torn from magazines in dentists' offices, and still others scrawled on napkins or notebook paper, all of which are packed into a manila folder on the cookbook shelf.



food fare  
Carlo Coppola

From there, she takes the would-be author through every phase of preparing a cookbook for publication. Townsend's discussion of how to "adapt" (a euphemism, perhaps, for "steal," a word she also uses) someone else's recipe and making it one's own, is candid. The premise here is that there is nothing *totally* new in any kitchen or cookbook, and cooks and chefs always use this process of adaptation to come up with something "new," yet remain honest and within the limits of copyright law. It's a refined process that is potentially fraught with legal implications. The author urges caution augmented with creativity.

Chapter 3, "Show and Tell: The Fine Art of Writing Recipes," is especially enlightening. Here the neophyte cookbooker must internalize the writing mode appropriate for process and description, where conciseness and simplicity are required. Townsend gives sample test sheets for trying out recipes and tips on what to call a particular dish.

Quite reasonably, she is also adamant that the list of ingredients at the head of the recipe jibes with those used in the method section (i.e., the "directions" as to what to do with the ingredients). Many of us have had the frustrating experience of discovering at the final step of a recipe a leftover ingredient that we are not certain where, when or how to use; similarly, when working through the method, one may be asked for an ingredient that was not given above in the list of ingredients. Rank amateurism, cries Townsend.

By contrast, Chapter 4 encourages literary flourish and a freer sense of expression as compared to Chapter

3. Here Townsend shows how to write non-recipe material such as the foreword or preface, and introductory headings.

Three chapters (5, 6 and 7) are devoted to selling and promoting the book — feats which require a relatively strong ego, stamina, commitment and if your book catches on, time for travel.

For those whose sights are not set on writing a best-seller but something more modest, Chapter 8 on community and fund-raiser cookbooks is very useful. Here the author discussed the requirements, potential pitfalls and realistic expectations for profit of such a venture. For persons interested in such a cookbook-by-committee approach, this chapter alone is well worth the price of this volume.

Many cooks, proud to display their final products, often photograph their table just before guests are seated, or the dessert just before it's served (I know of someone who carries in his wallet pictures of his cakes instead of his children). Chapter 9 is devoted to a thorough treatment of food photography and the grueling, costly process involved in getting a single, useable shot of, say, an éclair. We all like to look at pic-

tures of foods whose recipes appear on the opposite side of the page. If Townsend is to be believed (and there's no reason why she shouldn't), photographing food is as difficult and time-consuming as getting a good picture of pouty children or frisky pets. In addition, food stylists (a make-up artist, but for food) are very well paid (i.e., expensive for the cookbook or publisher).

One gets the feeling that Townsend has made every mistake she cautions the reader against in this book. She recounts these numerous experiences with genuine wit and a total lack of pretention. One comes away from this book with a genuine and perhaps even overwhelming sense of what it takes to create a cookbook: writing them is not easy, nor intended for the food-wise but faint-hearted. Like a successful chef, a cookbooker too, must possess a talent, tenacity, humor and a generous measure of madness.

Carlo Coppola is a graduate of the culinary arts program at Schoolcraft College. Now a part-time instructor there, he also is the director of Oakland University's Center for International Programs. Coppola is a Rochester Hills resident.

## Cheesecake roll is quick, easy recipe

AP — This recipe is quick and easy because the filling is baked right on the cake!

### SKIP-A-STEP CHEESECAKE ROLL

- 8 oz. soft-style cream cheese
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 tbsp. milk
- 1 1/2 tsp. finely shredded orange peel
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 4 egg yolks
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 envelope (1 oz.) pre-melted, unsweetened chocolate product
- 4 egg whites
- 1/2 cup sugar
- Powdered sugar

Grease a 15x10x1-inch baking pan. Line with waxed paper; grease paper. Combine cream cheese and 1/2 cup sugar; mix well. Add egg, milk and orange peel; beat until smooth. Spread in prepared pan; set aside. Stir together flour, baking powder and salt; set aside. In a small mixer bowl beat egg yolks and vanilla with electric mixer on medium speed about 5 minutes or until thick and lemon colored. Gradually add 1/2 cup sugar, beat-

ing until sugar dissolves. Mix in chocolate product and 1/2 cup powdered sugar. Thoroughly beat batter in a large mixer bowl until egg whites form (figs cur). Gradually add 1/2 cup sugar, beating on high speed until stiff peaks form (figs stand straight). Fold milk mixture into egg whites. Sprinkle flour mixture evenly over egg mixture; fold in just until blended. Spread batter evenly over cheese mixture in pan. Bake in 375° oven about 15 minutes or until cake springs back when lightly touched. Immediately loosen cake from sides of pan and turn out onto a towel sprinkled with powdered sugar. Carefully peel off paper. Starting with narrow end, roll up cake. Cool. Drizzle chocolate glaze over roll. Makes 10 servings.

**Chocolate Glaze:** Combine 1 envelope pre-melted unsweetened chocolate product and 2 tbsp. margarine or butter, melted. Stir in 1 cup sifted powdered sugar and 1/2 tsp. vanilla. Add 1-3 tbsp. boiling water to make a drizzling consistency.

<sup>1</sup>Nutrition information per serving: 293 calories, 7 g protein, 43 g carbohydrates, 13 g fat, 370 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 10 percent riboflavin, 12 percent phosphorus.

## Easy-to-make granola is nutritious, tasty snack

AP — Granola is easy to make and nutritious to eat.

### MAPLE SYRUP GRANOLA

- 1 1/2 cups regular rolled oats
- 1/2 cup Grape Nuts cereal
- 1/2 cup peanuts
- 1/2 cup sesame seed
- 1/2 cup coconut
- 1/2 cups maple-flavored syrup
- 1/2 cup margarine or butter, melted
- 1/2 cup raisins

In a bowl stir together rolled oats,

Grape Nuts cereal, peanuts, sesame seed and coconut. Stir in syrup and melted margarine. Spread mixture in a greased 15x10x1-inch baking pan. Bake in a 375° oven for 20 minutes, stirring once. Transfer to a bowl; stir in raisins. Cool. Store in a tightly covered container. Makes about 8 (1/2-cup) servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 314 calories, 7 g protein, 44 g carbohydrates, 14 g fat, 167 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 11 percent vitamin A, 21 percent thiamine, 10 percent riboflavin, 15 percent niacin, 11 percent iron, 18 percent phosphorus.

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# Sparks relight corners of Grandma's memory

Dear Ms. Farrell:

In a recent column, you wrote about getting grandma to write the story of her life. There is a wonderful book on the subject, called "How to Write the Story of Your Life," by Frank P. Thomas (published by Writer's Digest Books in Cincinnati, 1984).

The book gives plenty of "memory sparkers" to get you started, and holds your hand all the way through. I only wish that the book was published before my grandmother died.

lished before my grandmother died.

A second help is one of the "Grandmother Remembers" books. It poses questions and leaves blanks for the older person (or anyone else) to fill in. My mother filled out one for my children and we all enjoy reading it.

Mrs. V.A.N., Plymouth, Mich.

Dear Mrs. N.:

Thank you for the information on

gerontology

**A. Jolayne Farrell**

the books. For those who would like to get one or both of these books, they can be purchased through or ordered from most bookstores

Dear Jo:

Last summer I was in a hurry to clean the outside of my upstairs windows. I had made arrangements with

a home service to have them done, but when they didn't arrive, I decided to go ahead and do the job myself.

I am 74 years old and should have known better. Even though my ankle has healed, I still have, and probably always will have, swelling and discomfort.

Please warn your older readers to stay away from ladders. Even if they are careful and not impatient

as I was, they are a danger to an older person's well-being.

Miss L., Toronto

Dear Miss L.:

Climbing ladders at any age can be dangerous. It is admirable to be independent at an older age, but when it comes to this dangerous activity, I agree with you — it is something to be avoided.



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# Edison's plan: build less, strengthen operations

Detroit Edison sees no need to build additional major power plants through the end of this century, chairman Walter J. McCarthy Jr. told shareholders last week.

"Construction efforts are being directed to strengthening and improving our distribution system — our network of lines and substations that deliver electricity to the customer," McCarthy said.

"So, the more electricity we can sell without adding new generating capacity, the lower the unit cost will be, and the better off our customers will be," the Birmingham resident said.

McCarthy, President Charles M. Heidel and vice chairman Ernest L. Grove Jr. reported on Detroit Edison's record earnings, sales and production performances in 1986 and the outlook for 1987 and beyond.

They said the company has taken

many steps to strengthen its operations and management structure, to reduce expenses and to rally its 10,000 employees to improve customer service and increase sales.

McCarthy reported on three goals set in 1986:

- **Increased sales** — This was met when Edison set an all-time company record with more than 38 billion kilowatt hours sold. "A major reason for our increased sales was the greatly expanded and much more aggressive marketing and customer service effort," McCarthy said.

- **Reduced expenses** — This was done through reductions in both the numbers and levels of management.

- **Bringing the Fermi 2 nuclear plant at Monroe into commercial operation in 1986** — It wasn't achieved and was a major disappointment,

but the plant has made considerable progress. Officials announced they will write off at least \$420 million of its investment in Fermi 2.

McCarthy also noted that several new senior managers joined the Fermi 2 staff in 1986; incidents reportable to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) decreased; the plant's 1986 emergency training exercise received high marks; and the company's relationship with the NRC has improved.

HEIDEL, EDISON'S chief operating officer, said record sales were achieved through security lighting, electric heat processing, water-source heat pumps and commercial food service.

Heidel said the company also is devoting more resources to such economic development efforts as special incentive rates, services, techno-

**'Construction efforts are being directed to strengthening and improving our distribution system — our network of lines and substations that deliver electricity to the customer.'**

— Walter J. McCarthy Jr. chairman

share compared to 71 cents for the first quarter of '86.

**CAPITAL SPENDING**, meanwhile, continued to decline from the early 1980s levels of \$1 billion per year, Grove said. In 1986, capital spending was \$245 million. It should be about \$400 million in 1987 and below \$300 million in 1988 and beyond.

He said Detroit Edison also replaced high-cost debt issues with securities bearing lower interest rates.

But an increase in the current common dividend of \$1.68 is impossible, Grove said, because of two serious problems: 1) an expected decline in earnings when Fermi 2 goes into commercial operation until an additional rate increase is granted and 2) the impact of new rules adopted by the Financial Accounting Standards Board.

logies and programs to encourage businesses.

Grove, chief financial officer, pointed to records in operating revenues of \$2.9 billion, total earnings of \$378 million, per-share earnings of \$2.58 and a return on average com-

mon equity of 14 percent.

Edison officials said 1987 earnings may dip as low as \$3 a share, but they will try to maintain the \$1.68 dividend for common shares. Meanwhile, first-quarter earnings this year actually were up — 90 cents a

## Women's confab set May 17-18

Managing human resources and increasing personal and professional effectiveness are among the topics to be discussed during a two-day professional women's conference May 17-18 at the Holiday Inn, Six Mile and I-275, Livonia.

The conference is sponsored by

the American Association of Women in Community and Junior Colleges, the Michigan Association of Women Deans, Administrators and Counselors and the Women of the University of Michigan Higher Adult Continuing Education.

Oregon Secretary of State Barba-

ra Robert is among the featured speakers.

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# Sports

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



Monday, May 4, 1987 O&E

(P.C)1C

## Steady Rocks win Observerland

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

### boys track

17th ANNUAL  
OBSERVERLAND TRACK RELAYS  
Saturday at Livonia Church

**BOYS TEAM STANDINGS:** 1. Plymouth Salem, 78 points; 2. Wayne Memorial, 68; 3. Westland John Glenn, 65; 4. Livonia Church, 64; 5. Redford Bishop Borgess, 62; 6. Plymouth Canton, 40; 7. Livonia Stevenson, 39; 8. Redford Catholic Central, 30; 9. Livonia Franklin, 17; 10. Redford Union, 16; 11. Garden City, 11; 12. Northville, 5; 13. Southfield-Lathrup, 0.

#### FINAL RELAY RESULTS

Discus: 1. Churchill (Doug Richardson, Eric Wolf and Doug Copley), 412 feet, 5 inches; 2. Stevenson, 396-4; 3. Salem, 383-11; 4. Wayne, 383-1; 5. Catholic Central, 379-1; 6. John Glenn, 352-2.

Shot put: 1. Stevenson (Don Guletsun, Nick Peltosoff and Kevin Bely), 142-10 1/2; 2. Wayne, 138-10; 3. Churchill, 133-5 1/2; 4. Salem, 126-5 1/2; 5. John Glenn, 126-3; 6. Catholic Central, 123-3 1/2.

Long jump: 1. Bishop Borgess (Ray Johnson, Ivan Blacksmith and Eric Harp), 62-3; 2. Salem, 60-8; 3. Canton, 60-8 1/2; 4. Franklin, 57-7 1/2; 5. Wayne, 56-7 1/2; 6. Redford Union, 56-7.

High jump: 1. Churchill (Jim Pintala, Steve Galindo), 18-8 (ties meet record); 2. Salem, 17-8; 3. John Glenn, 17-2 (fewer misses); 4. Canton, 17-2; 5. Stevenson, 16-8; 6. Redford Union, 16-2.

Pole vault: 1. Stevenson (Jim Provencher, Jim Roble and Dave Born), 33-0; 2. Churchill, 31-6; 3. Catholic Central, 28-0; 4. Redford Union, 22-0; 5. Garden City, 20-6; 6. Franklin, 19-0.

8,400 meters: 1. John Glenn (Jerry Allen, Cordell Crosby, Mark Bloomfield and Dan Liedel), 16:50.25; 2. Catholic Central, 16:50.53; 3. Salem, 19:09.08; 4. Wayne, 19:12.15; 5. Canton, 19:18.78; 6. Churchill, 19:57.99.

Distance medley: 1. Wayne (Steve Heardon, Cory Wilson, Derrick Allen and Dave Richards), 11:00.49; 2. Redford Union, 11:07.13; 3. Franklin, 11:08.58; 4. Northville, 11:21.88; 5. Catholic Central, 11:28.51; 6. Salem, 11:31.3.

800: 1. Bishop Borgess (Cory Ivey, Ivan Blacksmith, Mark Pittman and Derrick Green), 1:29.53 (meet record); 2. Salem, 1:31.03; 3. Wayne, 1:31.27; 4. Canton, 1:34.13; 5. Stevenson, 1:34.45; 6. Garden City, 1:34.51.

3,200: 1. Wayne (Dave Rodriguez, Steve Heardon, Dave Richards and Derrick Allen), 8:18.72; 2. John Glenn, 8:23.22; 3. Catholic Central, 8:28.98; 4. Salem, 8:30.84; 5. Churchill, 8:32.2; 6. Redford Union, 8:41.8.

Sprint medley: 1. Bishop Borgess (Brian Kelly, Ivan Blacksmith, Mark Pittman and Derrick Green), 2:26.48; 2. Salem, 2:28.87; 3. Wayne, 2:30.2; 4. Garden City, 2:31.21; 5. Canton, 2:32.96; 6. Stevenson, 2:34.7.

Shuttle hurdle: 1. Churchill (Mike Lyskawa, Ryan Polny, Mark Beebe and Jason Belaire), 1:01.3 (meet record); 2. Salem, 1:03.37; 3. Stevenson, 1:05.19; 4. Canton, 1:05.73; 5. Bishop Borgess, 1:06.27; 6. Franklin, 1:07.11.

400: 1. John Glenn (Kevin Wilson, Derrick Mitchell, Steve Valenti and Marcus Lowe), 44.81; 2. Canton, 45.15; 3. Salem, 45.2; 4. Bishop Borgess, 45.29; 5. Franklin, 45.34; 6. Catholic Central, 45.59.

1,600: 1. Bishop Borgess (Robert Parker, Eric Harp, Cory Ivey and Derrick Green), 3:27.45; 2. John Glenn, 3:28.89; 3. Wayne, 3:28.98; 4. Garden City, 3:32.58; 5. Salem, 3:34.58; 6. Churchill, 3:36.13.

#### INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

110 high hurdles: 1. Brian Kelly (Borgess), 14.74 (ties meet record); 2. Jason Belaire (Churchill), 15.11; 3. Keith Smith (Salem), 15.48; 4. Tony Adams (Wayne), 15.83; 5. Rob Day (Franklin), 15.92; 6. Robert Kennedy (RU), 16.22.

1,800 run: 1. Dan Liedel (Glenn), 4:29.06; 2. Jay Swicki (Canton), 4:32.01; 3. Matt Smith (Borgess), 4:32.02; 4. Jeff Fedewa (Catholic Cent.), 4:38.01; 5. Don Montgomery (Churchill), 4:42.0; 6. John Frisbie (Northville), 4:46.92.

100 dash: 1. Marcus Lowe (Glenn), 11.17; 2. Tony Robertson (Wayne), 11.21; 3. John King (Churchill), 11.4; 4. Sean Hunter (Salem), 11.46; 5. Tyrone Reeves (Canton), 11.52; 6. James Duska (Franklin), 11.53.

Field event winners: Dave King (Wayne), discus, 153-0; Kevin Bely (Stevenson), shot put, 51-0; Sean Hunter (Salem), long jump, 21-10; Jim Pintala (Churchill), high jump, 6-4; Jim Lehr (RU), pole vault, 12-0.

Coach Gary Balconi had a plan for success, and his Plymouth Salem boys track team followed it to perfection Saturday night.

Even without the benefit of a first place, the Rocks accumulated enough points with a balanced effort to win the Observerland Relays at Livonia Church Hill High School.

"We scored in 14 of the 15 events we competed in, so that says it all," Balconi said. "We felt it was the seconds, thirds and fourths that were going to be important."

There were other quality teams competing, and that was why Balconi told his team it would have to score points "all over the field." There were teams with more strength in certain areas, but none could match the Rocks' overall ability.

SALEM ENJOYED a good start in the field events, finishing second in the long jump and high jump, third in the discus and fourth in the shot put. The Rocks emerged from the afternoon competition with 26 points, two more than their goal of 24.

"We had a team meeting at 5 o'clock, and we said half the team did its job," Balconi said. "Now the guys on the track have to do it — and they did."

Salem netted second places in the 800-meter, sprint medley and shuttle hurdle relays, third place in the 6,400, fourth in the 3,200 and 400, fifth in the 1,600 and sixth in the distance medley.

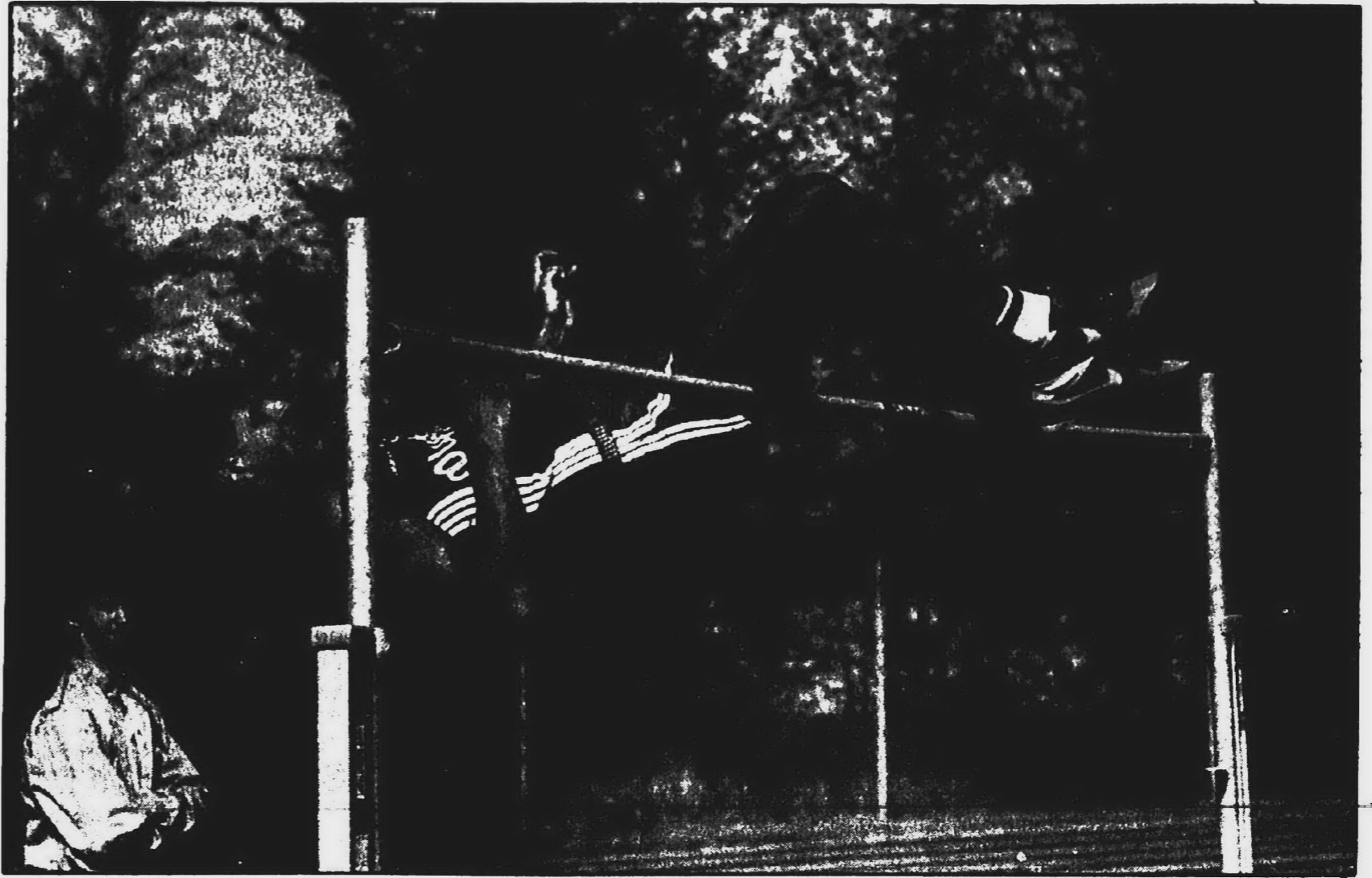
In addition, the Rocks' Keith Smith finished third in the 110 high hurdles, and Sean Hunter took fourth place in the open 100 dash. Brian Neuhardt also figured in Salem's runner-up finishes in the long jump, 800 and sprint medley relays.

"We knew if we performed like we could and didn't make any errors we could win it," Balconi said. "But we also knew if we stubbed our toe along the way we could lose it. There was just too much competition here."

By winning the title, Salem managed to keep the trophy in Plymouth. Defending champion Canton was sixth this year.

"Considering the talent level at this meet, you have to give Salem credit for outdistancing the field," Canton coach Rob Neu said.

SALEM'S CLOSEST challenge came from Wayne Memorial, which finished second, 11 points behind the Rocks with 68. The Zebras got a bad break when their No. 4 hurdler fell in the shuttle event and precluded a



Canton's Steve Genyk clears 6 feet in the high jump. The Chiefs finished fourth in the high jump relay at the Observerland meet. Plymouth Salem won the team title won last year by Canton.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

possible second-place finish. "We lost some momentum," Wayne coach Joe Grasley said. "I have no sour grapes; our kids ran a great meet."

"Since we have a lot of young kids, to do this well, I'm ecstatic."

Westland John Glenn made a good showing, too, taking third. The Rocks were led by Dan Liedel, who won the open 1,600 run and gave Glenn a come-from-behind victory in the 6,400 relay, and Marcus Lowe, who captured the 100 dash, anchored the team's 400 relay victory.

"What can you say about Dan?" Glenn coach Richard Gordon said. "He's doing a lot of things for us because he's such a strong runner."

REDFORD BISHOP BORGESS was thought to be the meet favorite but ended up fifth, two points behind Churchill. The Spartans demonstrated their outstanding speed by winning three of the shorter relays, setting one meet record in the 800, but were dealt a setback when Derrick

Green was disqualified after a false start in the 100 dash final.

But Borgess hurdler Brian Kelly made a successful return from a hamstring injury, which had kept him idle for a month.

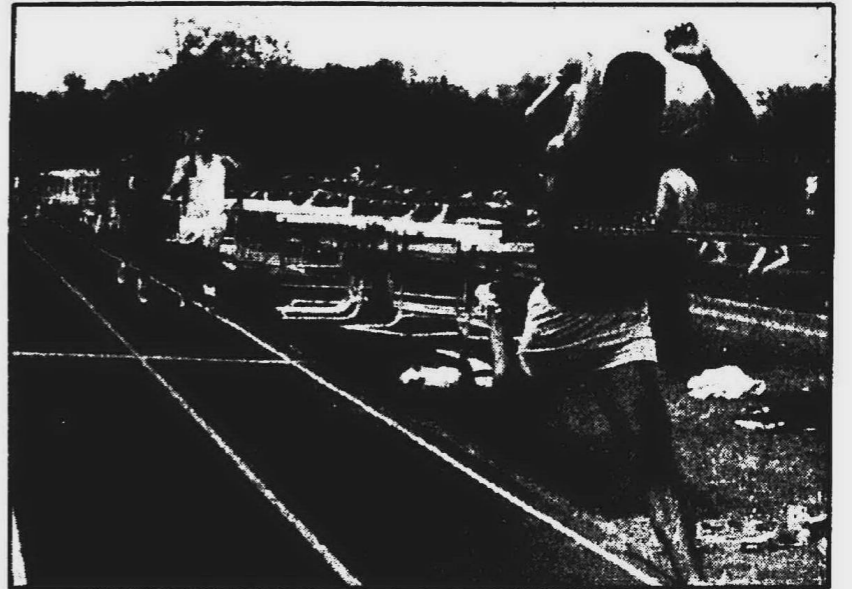
In the preliminaries, he ran the high hurdles for the first time since the Spartan Relays and then tied an Observerland Relays record of 14.7 in the final.

"I was real scared before the meet," Kelly said. "The state meet is three weeks away, and I didn't want to hurt it again. I don't have time to sit around anymore."

"After I ran well in the prelims, I wanted to get 14.7 real bad," he said. "After my leg held up, I was determined."

CHURCHILL SET a meet record in the shuttle hurdle relay and tied another in the high jump.

The foursome of Mike Lyskawa, Ryan Polny, Mark Beebe and Jason Belaire eclipsed the time of 1:02.4 set last year by Canton in the hurdles, completing the race in 1:01.3.



Derrick Green (right) anchors Borgess to a meet record in the 800-meter relay. Trailing are Salem's Brian Neuhardt and Wayne's Darren Tatum.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

## Chiefs take impressive victory from Spartans

Jen Saul recorded her third shut-out in goal for Plymouth Canton as the Chiefs took an impressive, 2-0 victory from perennial soccer power Livonia Stevenson Friday.

Saul made eight saves, and the Canton defense turned in an excellent performance in limiting the Spartans to only two shots on goal in the second half. Canton goalies have allowed just eight goals in seven games this season.

Canton had 11 attempts in each half, and goals by Julie Stabnick and Shannon Meath were all the scoring the Chiefs needed.

Stabnick, with an assist from Jenny Steinhebel, scored one minute into the second half, and Meath's goal came at the 25-minute mark of the second half. Lori Stoocklein assisted on Meath's goal.

Canton's defensive standouts included Chris Zawacki, Cheryl Nippa, Erin Morgan and Tricia Greenhalg, coach Don Smith said. The Chiefs' centers, Molly Menard and Renee Rice, also played well, he added.

Canton improved its record to 4-2-2.

Julie Anger scored two goals Friday to lift Northville to a 5-1 victory and hand Farmington its first soccer defeat.

The Falcons slipped to 7-1-3 overall, but Farmington and Northville are in separate divisions in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Thus, the loss won't affect the Falcons' title hopes.

Carrie Maier scored Farmington's lone goal, cutting Northville's lead to 4-1, with an assist from Leslie Martin. The Falcons had an earlier goal called back.

FARMINGTON 2, SALEM 1: Margaret Martin and Carrie Maier

### soccer

scored goals to give the Falcons a 2-0 margin, which was sufficient to get past Plymouth Salem Wednesday.

Jennifer Belhart scored the lone goal for Salem, which outshot the Falcons in the second half but couldn't take advantage of the situation in which it had the wind at its back.

MERCY 0, TROY 0: Farmington Mercy turned in an outstanding defensive effort Wednesday as the Marlins battled Troy, the No. 2-ranked soccer team in the state, to a scoreless tie.

"The kids are playing great 'D' to hold a team like Troy scoreless," Mercy coach Gene Fogel said. "We're still struggling offensively, but we're coming around."

Fogel had to move one of his top scorers, Margaret DeMattia, back on defense to compensate for the absence of injured players Leigh Clancy and Maureen Scullen. DeMattia, Leigh Ann Gallagher, Stacey Murdock and Erica James were standouts on defense, and Kelly Beaudry excelled in goal for the Marlins, Fogel said.

On Friday, Mercy defeated Redford Bishop Borgess 10-0 to run its record to 3-2-3. The tie left Troy with a 7-0-1 mark.

CANTON 12, HARRISON 0: Michelle Lonigro scored three goals, and Michelle Fortier had three second-half assists as Plymouth Canton shut out Farmington Harrison 12-0 Wednesday.

Fortier, a sophomore, spent the first half in goal for the Chiefs and was followed by Shelly Tutor in the second.

## Salem trounces Franklin

Plymouth Salem stormed out of the blocks Friday afternoon, scoring seven first inning runs en route to a 10-3 trouncing of defending state Class A softball champion Livonia Franklin. The victory was the eighth straight for the Rocks in Western Lakes Activities Association play.

Salem's perfect record however was stopped by Franklin (5-2, 4-1) in a non-league nightcap game, 8-7.

A bases-loaded double to right by Salem's senior first baseman Denise Tackett sparked the big rally, and led the way for winning pitcher Kim Berrie. Tackett and Berrie were the heavy hitters for coach Rob Willette's squad, with two hits each.

Getting off to a quick start was something Willette emphasized to

### softball

his team before the game.

"I've been stressing the point all week that we were playing a good team, the state champions last year, and had to get an early lead to win," Willette said.

THE ROCKS did just that, combining four hits, two Patriots errors and two walks into the seven-run outburst. Willette's squad added two second inning runs to lead 9-0 before the Patriots finally answered, with single runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings.

Winning pitcher Berrie allowed nine hits in a route-going performance, while Franklin pitcher Patti Wilxon was victimized by the early Rocks assault.

The Patriots turned the tables somewhat in the second contest, scoring the game's first seven runs before hanging on for a 8-7 triumph.

Cherie Mascarello tossed an eight-hitter and chipped in with a pair of hits to lead Joe Epstein's team to the win. Rose Obeys also helped Franklin's cause with two hits in two trips to the plate.

## Iafrate comes of age in NHL

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

The scruffy-faced defenseman skates in large, looming circles on the Joe Louis Arena ice.

At every turn, he is fed a pass from Toronto Maple Leaf assistant coach Garry Lariviere. He fires the puck at the empty net without picking up his head.

The ritual is broken when one shot skitters off his stick and well wide of the net.

Al Iafrate laughs. "He knows he can play," said Borje Salming, Iafrate's defensive partner and roommate on the Leafs. "Before he used to make a few mistakes and get down on himself."

IAFRATE, WHO just turned 21 in March, is now old enough to buy a beer in his native Livonia. But in the National Hockey League, the 6-foot-3 blueliner has already had a six-



pack of playoff experience.

The Detroit-Toronto series was his fourth round of post-season play. With every minute Iafrate logs, he stows some away confidence.

"I'm a young defenseman," said Iafrate, with the sun beaming down on him as he walks back to the Westin Hotel after practice. "I'm still going to make some mistakes. I still have a lot to learn."

"He's just a young pup," added Leaf goaltender Allan Bester, who's in an eclipse as Iafrate's frame blocks out the ultra violet rays.

Iafrate, along with the rest of the Leaf defense, was in the doghouse toward the end of the season. Most had Toronto written out of the playoffs.

And the blueline crew was being blamed for everything but world

hunger during the days of last-place. The Leafs barely made the playoffs, backing in on the last day.

"WE WEREN'T really out of it," said Iafrate. "With 12 games to go, we were only seven points out. We knew we were one of the better teams in the (Norris) division."

"In January we had a lot of injuries. I was the veteran on defense, and I was only 20 years old."

But the Leafs regrouped in time for the playoffs. Defense, ironically, has been the main reason.

Iafrate has been the focal point in the Leafs' post-season program of austerity.

"He's played very well," said Lariviere, regarded as one of the best defense coaches in the NHL. "He's concentrated so much on defense and on not getting beat. It's probably cost him a little offensively. But down the







# Falcon girls down city foe

Farmington remained undefeated in girls track Thursday by taking a 74-64 win from city rival North Farmington.

The Falcons were paced by Anna Quenneville, who won the 800-meter run in 2:39.9 and was a member of two winning relay teams — the 1,600 and 3,200.

Jennifer Kiel gave the Falcons first place in the 1,600 and 3,200 runs with times of 5:34.0 and 12:30.0, and

## girls track

Carrie Maier and Lori Casaroli had two firsts, also.

Maier won the 200 dash (37.8), Casaroli was the 300 hurdles winner (51.3) and both were on the 800 relay team that posted a first-place time of 1:53.95.

IN ADDITION, Farmington's Julie Lawton won the high jump (5-0), and Amy Trunk played a role in the 800 and 1,600 relay wins. The Falcons were clocked at 4:31.9 in the 1,600 relay and 10:53.1 in the 3,200.

Angie Ford completed the 800 relay team, Tracy Jourdan and Julie Trunk were the other members of the 1,600 team and Bonnie Stecker, Maureen O'Dell and Allaha Richardson joined Quenneville in the 3,200.

North was not without its individual standouts, however.

The Raiders' Suzi Butcher was a double winner in the shot put (34-9 1/4) and the discus (98-4 1/4), and Wendy Love and Tammy Spengler had two firsts apiece.

Love won the long jump (15-2), Spengler took the 100 dash (13.2) and both figured in North's 400 relay victory (52.91).

North's other winners included Cindy Cramer in the 100 hurdles (18.09) and Julie Garczynski in the 400 dash (1:03.6).

FARMINGTON HARRISON also remained unbeaten in girls track



Cindy Cramer of North Farmington is challenged by Farmington's Tony Bogdan in the 100-meter hurdles race.

Thursday with a 75-53 victory over Livonia Churchill.

The Hawks' Jenny Anderson captured the 1,600- and 3,200-meter runs with times of 5:45.7 and 13:02.9, and she ran the first leg of Harrison's 3,200 relay, which defeated Chargers' foursome with a 10:57.3 time.

Tracey Radke took first place in the long jump (16-1 1/4) and 100 dash (13.7) and anchored the Hawks' victory in the 400 relay (55.3).

CAMALA MALOSH and Maryann Cundy also were individual winners for Harrison with victories in the 200 dash (28.9) and 800 run (2:49.4), respectively.

Harrison swept the relays. Colleen McGreevy, Kris Conley and Maria Chalagianis joined Radke on the 400 team, the foursome of McGreevy, Jane Peters, Chalagianis and Stacey

Roesmer won the 800 (1:55.4) and 1,600 relays (4:36.0) and Jenny Clapper, April Seeger and Deanna Pizal followed Anderson in the 3,200.

FARMINGTON MERCY improved its Catholic League record to 2-0 with a 77-81 victory over Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher Wednesday.

The Marlins were paced by Nicki Kostecki's double victories in the hurdles and Adanna Amanze's anchor runs in two relay races.

Kostecki won the 110-yard hurdles in 17.47 and the 330 hurdles in 52.99. Amanze finished off Mercy's victory in the 440 relay (55.48) and completed the Marlins' 1:56.3 time in the 880 relay.

In the field events, Mercy's Charese Sanders won the shot put (31-7 1/4), Jeannette Turner the discus (85-1) and Caroline Semerjian the high jump (4-8).

# North rallies to nip Hawks

North Farmington rallied from an 8-0 deficit to defeat Farmington Harrison 9-3 in Western Lakes Activities Association baseball Friday.

The teams were scheduled to play a double-header; however, the first game took three hours to play, and the second game last only three innings.

The Raiders won the first game with a three-run seventh inning. Rick Karcher tripled and scored on an overthrow, Rob Knapp walked, Scott Simon singled and Jerry Haight followed with a two-run single.

North's Mark Taylor, Joe Sturtz and Karcher had two hits apiece. Taylor drove in three runs, and Sturtz and Haight had two RBI.

Knapp, 1-0, was the winning pitcher after working four innings in relief. He allowed four of Harrison's 10 hits, didn't walk anybody and struck out five.

HARRISON 15, NORTHVILLE 7: Gary Schwedt's grand-slam homer keyed an eight-run second inning that lifted Farmington Harrison past Northville Wednesday.

The Hawks moved in front 11-3 after the decisive second inning, which included a lead-off, solo homer by Seth Petty and an RBI single by Todd Canyon. Mark Schmidt also blasted a solo shot in the third inning.

Kanyon, who batted three-for-three and scored three runs, nearly hit for the cycle, getting everything but the home run.

Schwedt and Petty were two-for-three, Schmidt two-for-two. Each scored two runs.

N. FARMINGTON 18, W.L. CENTRAL 12: Scott Simon smashed two home runs to pace North Farmington's victory Wednesday.

Simon was three-for-five at the plate, and he also had a double and four RBI while scoring four runs.

Trent Hiner and Joe Sturtz were four-for-five and scored three runs

## baseball

apiece. Hiner also had a home run and three RBI, and designated hitter Rob Knapp had two hits, three runs and four RBI.

The Raiders trailed 4-3 until scoring 13 runs in the fifth inning to make a winning pitcher out of Mark Taylor, who worked four innings, struck out seven and walked six. He was tagged for three hits and four runs. Andy Drake got a save.

JOHN GLENN 10, FARMINGTON 6: Clint Straub pitched a four-hit shutout Wednesday as Woodland John Glenn blanked Farmington 10-0.

Straub, who struck out 10 and walked two, also was two-for-three with a two-run triple. Glenn's Tom Walker was three-for-five, and Mike Hammonree added an RBI triple.

## golf

GIRLS GOLF SCORES Friday at Iki Wyl

Livonia Stevenson (257); Sue Randall, 62; Debbie Lorenz, 63; Andrea Kline, 65; Jenny Ryan, 67. Dual meet record: 3-1. Plymouth Salem (260): Carl Phillips, 61; Jo Kachal, 65; Brooke Cashwell, 66; Jill Bogater, 77.

Friday at Whispering Willows Livonia Franklin (280); Alnsley Greene, 64; Donna Nelson, 68; Sibohan Grosau and Sandra LaJoy, 77 each. Dual meet record: 2-3. Ypellanti (297): Medallist Kelly Erskine, 59.

Thursday at Iki Wyl Plymouth Canton (260): Kendal Forester, 62; Stacy Brochay, 64; Jennifer Strocks, 65; Sara Brochay, 64.

Livonia Stevenson (261); Debbie Lorenz, 57; Jenny Ryan, 65; Sue Randall, 66; Andrea Kline, 73.

Wednesday at Whispering Willows Livonia Churchill (288): Michelle Bryant, 65; Tracy Gaary, 70; Jennifer Luoto, 78; Tracey White, 80. Dual meet record: 2-2. Livonia Franklin (318); Alnsley Greene, 70; Karen Livemole, 81; Donna Nelson, 82; and Sandra LaJoy, 85.

# Salem falls shy in track

Plymouth Salem was lapped to victories in six events Thursday in dropping a 69-59 decision to Walled Lake Central in girls' track.

Lee Zelek won the 200-meter dash (28.4) and helped the Rocks capture the 400 and 800 relays.

Laurie Santo, Kelly Rowe and Jenny Smith joined with Zelek in posting a 54.3 time in the 400, and Kim Armstrong, Keri McBride and Kristen Hostynski combined with Zelek to record a 1:58.5 time in the 800.

Salem's Shelly Bohlen won two field events — the shot put (34-6 1/4) and the discus (109-8), and Smith also was a double winner, taking first place in the 100 dash with a 13.6 time.

The Rocks are 0-2 in dual meets.

# Livonia's lafrate matures with experience

Continued from Page 1

road, it's going to be better for him." Even when a skater does get by him, lafrate can rectify the situation. It still amazes Lariviere.

"HE CAN GET beat by a player and still come back because he's so agile for a big guy," Lariviere said. "Most big men can't recover. He's pretty light on his size 14 skates."

But he still has big skates to fill. Some have labeled lafrate a future Larry Robinson.

Yet those impatient with his development have been critical. Some still cite his lack of concentration at times.

"I still get criticized," he said. "They usually don't single out guys in Toronto. If one guy gets criticized, usually everyone does."

"We've (the defense) taken criticism all year long. I guess when

there's mistakes made by a defenseman or a goaltender, it's more obvious than when a forward makes one."

He's grown accustomed to being under a microscope. That hasn't been the biggest adjustment after three years in the NHL, though.

lafrate played only a handful of junior games with Belleville of the Ontario Hockey League before being drafted by the Leafs in 1984. Travel and the large number of games is something he wasn't used to.

"That's 80 games. That's a lot of games to get up for," he said.

lafrate managed this season. He was only one of four Leafs to play in all 80 games.

HE ALSO SCORED nine goals and added 21 assists. Through 11 games in the playoffs, lafrate was a plus-5 on defense.

Last season, during the Leafs' playoff odyssey, lafrate was a plus-12.

"Last year, the first 50 games I was playing great," he said. "(Former Maple Leaf coach Dan) Maloney was really happy with me."

"After Christmas and the holiday,

January and February, I went through a bad slump. It was like my first game in the NHL."

"I had no idea what I was doing. Guys were rolling off me in the corners and in the front of the net they were getting rebounds. I picked it up again in the playoffs."

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on May 13, 1987, at 7:45 o'clock p.m. DST at the Board Room of the Board of Trustees of Schoolcraft College will hold a public hearing on the levying in 1987 of an estimated additional proposed millage rate of 0.227 mills for operating purposes pursuant to Act 5, Public Acts of Michigan, 1982.

The Board of Trustees has the complete authority to establish that 2.27 mills be levied in 1987 from within its present authorized millage rate.

The maximum additional proposed millage rate would increase revenues for operating purposes from ad valorem property tax levies in 1987 otherwise permitted by Act 5, Public Acts of Michigan, 1982, by an estimated ten percent (10%).

The figure for increase in revenue for operating purposes is based on the latest estimate of state equalized valuation of property located within the College District. In the event that state equalized valuation as finalized is for any reason higher than the estimate used for this hearing, the Board of Trustees must hold another public hearing before levying millage on any higher valuation.

The purpose of the hearing is to receive testimony and discuss the levy of an additional millage rate. Not less than seven (7) days following the public hearing, the Board of Trustees may approve all or any portion of the proposed additional millage rate.

This notice is given by the Board of Trustees.

ROSINA RAYMOND, Secretary

Publish: May 4 and 7, 1987

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Wednesday, May 20, 1987, at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, commencing at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of considering Tentative Preliminary Plat for HUNTERS CREEK SUBDIVISION located on the north side of Powell Road just west of Amherst Court, as required by Subdivision Ordinance No. 32.

Description of property for proposed subdivision is:

A parcel of land being a part of the S.E. 1/4 of Section 29, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, more particularly described as:

Beginning at the South 1/4 corner of Section 29, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, and proceeding thence along the North and South 1/4 line, of said Section 29, N. 01° 32' 59" E., 1,412.25'; thence N. 88° 48' 46" E., 658.74' to the West line of Plymouth Hills, a Subdivision recorded in Liber 73, of Plats, on Page 43, Wayne County Records; thence in part along the West line of said Plymouth Hills, and its extension Southerly, S. 01° 31' 20" W., 1,230.39'; thence N. 86° 48' 59" W., 211.03'; thence S. 01° 31' 20" W., 232.10' to the South line of said Section 29; thence along said South line, N. 86° 48' 59" W., 447.93' to the South 1/4 corner and the point of beginning containing 20.5993 Acres and being subject to the rights of the public over the Southerly 33 feet thereof for road purposes, also being subject to any other easements or record.

The plat, as proposed, is available for review by the public during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting.

The application, review of the proposed plat, meeting, and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Department of Planning, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone No. 453-3167. Application No. 855.

CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary Planning Commission

Publish: May 4, 1987

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195-75-R14	\$34.95		

**PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE**  
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

A regular meeting of the Plymouth Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, May 13, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider the following:

NR-87-11 - Site plan review for 684 West Ann Arbor Road. New service garage and showroom building. Property zoned B3 General Business.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Publish: May 4, 1987

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON**

**POLICE AUCTION**  
(Public Act 218, Public Acts of 1979)

DATE: SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1987  
TIME: 12:00 NOON - UNTIL COMPLETED  
(Public inspection will take place from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.)  
LOCATION: 1150 S. CANTON CENTER, CANTON TOWNSHIP  
TERMS: CASH ONLY - DAY OF SALE  
ITEMS: APPROX. 65 BICYCLES RANGING FROM VERY GOOD TO VERY POOR CONDITION (PARTS)

ALSO

VARIOUS GENERAL ITEMS - TOOLS - LAWNMOWERS - HUBCAPS  
VARIOUS TOWNSHIP-OWNED SURPLUS OFFICE EQUIPMENT  
VARIOUS MISCELLANEOUS FIRE DEPARTMENT EQUIPMENT  
ALL EQUIPMENT MUST BE REMOVED SAME DAY - AS IS BASIS.  
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

JOHN SANTOMAURO  
Director of Public Safety  
LINDA CHUHRAN  
Township Clerk

Publish: May 4, 7, 11 and 14, 1987

**LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION**  
**SCHOOL ELECTION**  
**NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION**  
**OF THE ELECTORS OF**  
**PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS**  
**WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN**

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:  
Please Take Notice that the Annual School Election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 8, 1987.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1987, IS MONDAY, MAY 11, 1987. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK, P.M., ON MONDAY, MAY 11, 1987, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

DEAN SWARTZWELTER,  
Secretary, Board of Education

ADDENDUM

Please Take Further Notice that the Regular Biennial Election of Schoolcraft Community College, Michigan will be held in conjunction with the Annual School Election.

Publish: April 27 & May 4, 1987

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE**

Date: Tuesday, May 26, 1987  
Time: 7 p.m.  
Place: 41800 Six Mile Road  
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Northville has scheduled a PUBLIC HEARING to be held on Tuesday, May 26, 1987 at 7 p.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41800 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing the public concerning a proposed rezoning application as follows:

TO REZONE FROM R-3, ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL, TO FS FREEWAY SERVICE

Parcels of land being a part of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 13, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan and more particularly described as:  
Being Lots 1a2a, 1a3a, 2a1 and 2a2 of Willis Subdivision.

RZ 87-7

At the Public Hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the subject premises to any use allowable under the provisions of Northville Township Zoning Ordinance No. 77.

THE TENTATIVE TEXT OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT may be examined by the public during regular business hours at the Northville Township Office, 41800 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, on regular business days of said office through May 26, 1987.

PAT WRIGHT, CHAIRPERSON  
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION  
(5-4-87 PO, 5-7 & 5-21-87 NR)



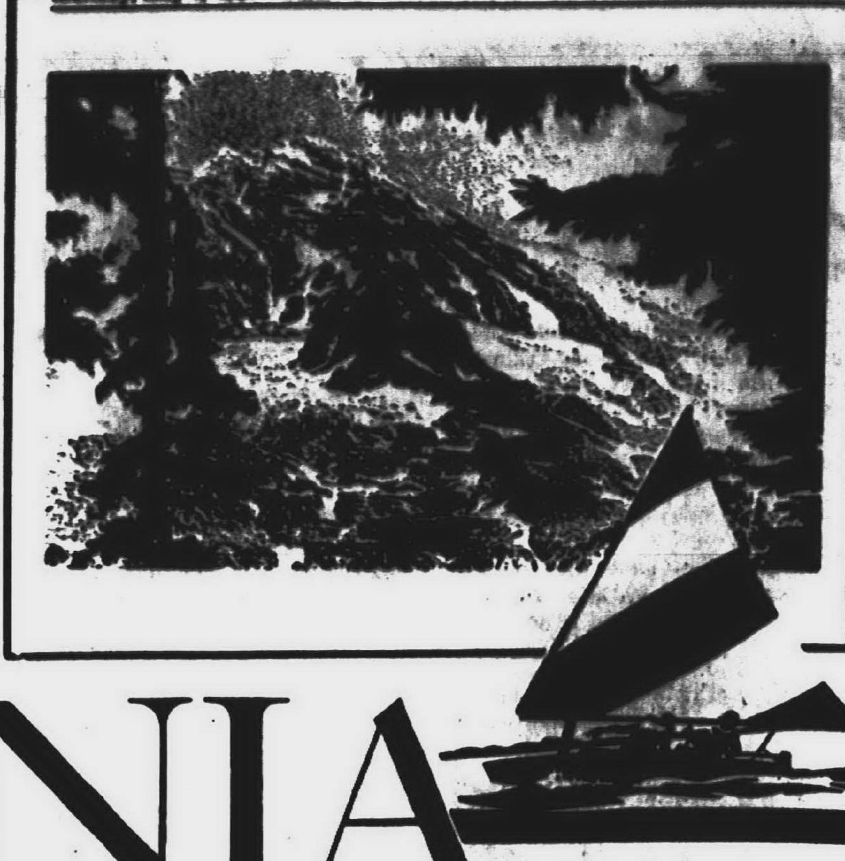
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Monday, May 4, 1987 OAS



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DEPARTS TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1988—RETURNS WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1988

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DEPARTS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1987—RETURNS WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1987  
OR  
DEPARTS TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1988—RETURNS WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1988

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# MEXICO

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OR  
DEPARTS MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1988—RETURNS TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1988

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OR  
DEPARTS TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1988—RETURNS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1988

**"Your" Price Includes:**

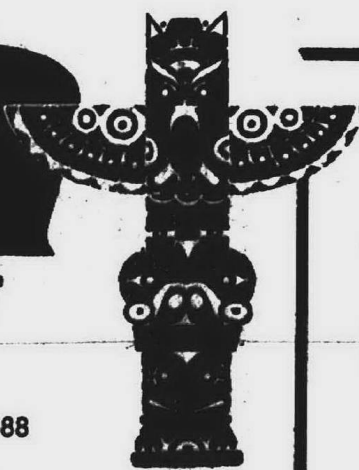
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# Good humor pervades film



Anne-Marie Johnson is Lydia and Robert Townsend is Bobby in "Hollywood Shuffle," a story about a young man's striving for Hollywood stardom.

"Hollywood Shuffle" (R) is refreshing, a breezy, satiric look at contemporary Hollywood which focuses in particular on the limited career possibilities for black actors.

Considering the cynicism towards Hollywood and its mad dash for the dollar with youth-oriented movies, it is really quite remarkable that Robert Townsend was able to write, direct, produce and star in a film that maintains its high spirits and good nature throughout.

Satirists are constantly bedeviled by bitterness and often wind up turning out mean-spirited, ill-mannered vehicles. Townsend has avoided that pitfall and produced some very funny commentary on our society in general and our media in particular, especially insofar as those media provide opportunities for minorities.

Townsend produced "Hollywood Shuffle" out of the back of his van and financed it with his acting earnings ("A Soldier's Story," "American Flyers") and by taking advantage of the credit cards that come in everyone's mail.

**WORKING UNDER** these circumstances, with a strong sense of personal worth, he produced the story of Bobby Taylor (Townsend), an aspiring young, black actor who supports himself working for the Winky-Dinky Hot Dog Stand run by Mr. Jones (John Witherspoon).

Bobby's mother (Starletta Dupois), grandmother (Helen Martin) and kid brother, Stevie (Craigus H. Johnson), are each, in their own way, suppor-

tive of his aspirations, although Grandma would rather he worked in the past office than perform stereotyped black roles.

That's the conflict Taylor faces throughout the film, especially when he finally gets his "big" chance, a major but demeaning role.

What makes "Hollywood Shuffle" so appealing is the technique by which Townsend has Taylor deal with the conflict. As we all do, Bobby takes refuge in fantasy, daydreams, television — all means to deal with the pressures of life.

Townsend and his editor, W.O. Garrett, are extremely effective in utilizing the motion picture's capacity to travel anywhere the imagination takes it. Unlike so many films that self-consciously employ dream or fantasy sequences, "Hollywood Shuffle" just does its thing without pretense or elaborate technology.

**AND ITS "THING"** is very funny, including a television commercial for "Black Actors School," send-ups of hard-boiled private-eye movies, black-pollution movies, Sibel and Ebert and, of course, Stallone, in a trailer for "Rambo, the First Young Blood."

The smooth transitions from reality to fantasy and the good mood which pervade this comical look at a serious problem make "Hollywood Shuffle" very entertaining and something special.

It also has important points to make. Among them, when the white writer of Taylor's demeaning role



**Unlike so many films that self-consciously employ dream or fantasy sequences, "Hollywood Shuffle" just does its thing without pretense or elaborate technology.**

says: "Don't blame me, I learned about blacks from television."

**TOWNSEND'S LEAN** good looks and happy demeanor in Hollywood are counterbalanced by Burt Reynolds, who keeps cranking out flashy, middle-aged movies about tough guys on the downside. If you liked "Heat" earlier this year, then look for "Malone" (R), opening Friday.

This time out, Reynolds plays a former CIA assassin who wanders into a small town being taken over by a right-wing survivalist group. Naturally, Reynolds saves the day.

On a more serious note, No. two is

the Vietnam movie parade begins Friday. Francis Coppola's "Gardens of Stone" (R) is the story of a hard-core Vietnam vet serving with Art Taylor Company's Honor Guard. James Caan, Angilica Hunte, James Earl Jones and Dean Stockwell head an all-star cast.

Also somewhat in the Vietnamese genre but not with the serious tone of "Platoon" is "Death Wish 4: The Crackdown" (PG-13) opening Friday. This is an action film about a veteran who takes on the Vietnamese mafia in Los Angeles. Sounds terrific, huh?

"Gothic" at the Maple beginning Friday is billed as a nightmare directed by Ken Russell from the final minutes of the 19th-century poets Shelley and Byron.

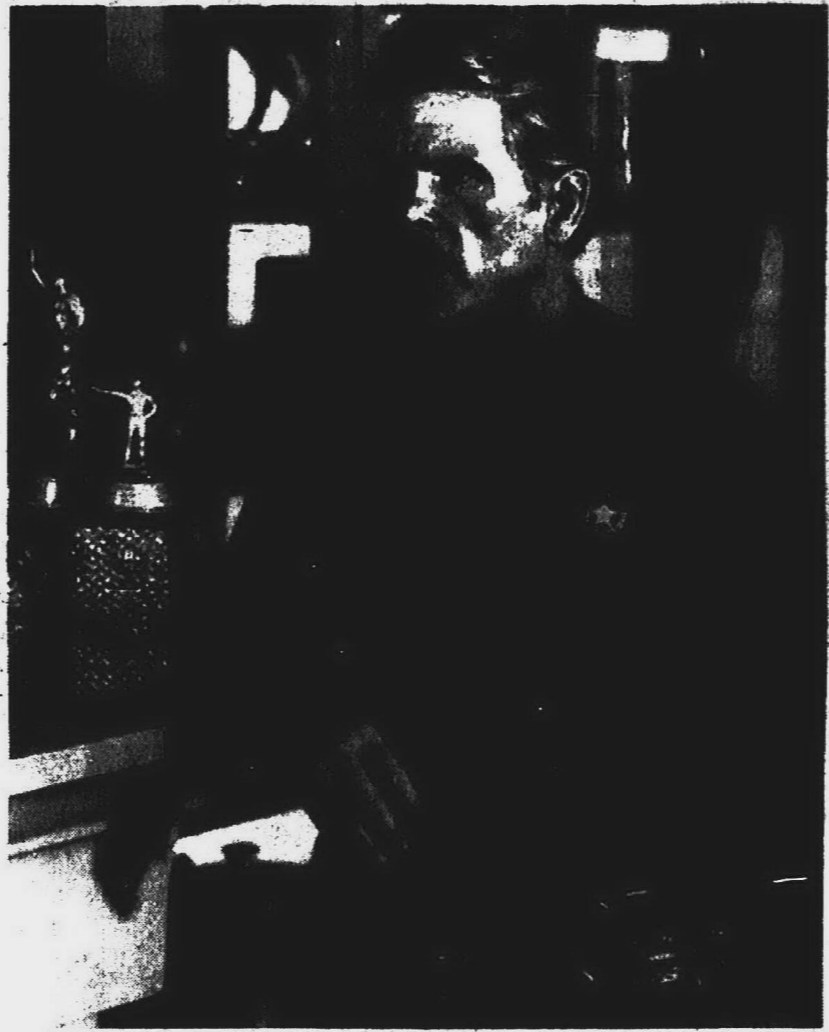
Finally, for the youth market, "Allnighter" (PG-13) is a contemporary comedy tracing the antics of graduation week at a seaside college.

On a heavier note, "Eye for an Eye" (also PG-13) features John Cusack and Robert Loggia in a romantic adventure about a teen-age's efforts to rescue his girlfriend's family from drug-runners. Ah, dreams of glory!



## 'Creepshow 2'

Tom Savini is the Creep, in "Creepshow 2" (R), which opened Friday. The film is a collection of short stories — "The Raft," "The Hitchhiker" and "Old Chief Wooden Head."



## 'Extreme Prejudice'

Nick Nolte stars as Jack Benteen, a modern-day Texas ranger, in "Extreme Prejudice," holding over at area theaters. Benteen is challenged by six soldiers who target a small town as their first step in starting a conspiracy.



## 'Gothic'

Gabriel Byrne is Byron and Julian Sands is Shelley in the horror drama, "Gothic," directed by Ken Russell.

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# Main Stage show needs work

**Cathie Breidenbach**

## Murder mystery challenges mind

Performances of the Meadow Brook Theatre production of "Go Back for Murder" by Agatha Christie continue through Sunday, May 17, on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. For ticket information, call 577-3300.

By Cathie Breidenbach  
special writer

Meadow Brook's production of Agatha Christie's "Go Back for Murder" focuses on the meat of the mystery and gives the audience what it came for — a good mental workout.

Motives run the gamut of passions in the six suspects who were on hand when Amyas Crale was poisoned in the late 1930s. Crale's wife was convicted of the crime. Before her death in prison, she wrote a letter to her daughter, Carla, insisting on her innocence.

The play opens in the early 1950s with Carla, now grown, on the trail of the truth. Dona Werner, with her lulling ladylike voice, makes a sleuth whose innocent youthfulness lulls suspects into revealing passionate motives still smoldering after nearly 20 years.

She enlists the help of Justin Fogg (Peter Gregory Thompson), a young solicitor whose father defended her mother. Like cheerfulness first thing in the morning, either you like Fogg's bushy-tailed tenor voice or you don't. Carla does, or she likes something about his long-limbed good looks and willingness to help clear her mother's name.

HER TEXAS fiancé (Gary Andrews), the walking embodiment of the ugly American, tries to order her around, but she won't be manipulated.

Carla visits all five suspects in Act I and uncovers their motives — jealousy, vengeance, hate, love, lust and greed — the gamut — in varied combinations. Meredith Blake (Robert Grossman), the next-door neighbor, seems a dear, dottering man, but he puts his innocence in question when he reveals he carried a torch for Caroline and also grows hemlock, the poison that killed Amyas. His brother (George Gitto) was jilted by Caroline years ago in favor of Amyas. The wound still festers.

Bethany Carpenter is fire and ice as the jaded but still attractive Lady

**Dona Werner, with her lulling ladylike voice, makes a sleuth whose innocent youthfulness lulls suspects into revealing passionate motives still smoldering after nearly 20 years.**

Melksham who fell fiercely in love with Amyas when she posed for him just before he died.

Miss Williams, the governess, loved Caroline and vehemently disapproved of Amyas' philandering ways. The elegant Jillian Lindig undergoes a transformation to become Miss Williams, a stereotyped pick-lepus-prim spinster wearing a bun.

Finally, young Angela Warren lived with the Crales and was mightily put out when Amyas insisted she go off to school. Tyne Turner as Angela convincingly portrays the accomplished woman Angela is in the '50s and the angry teenager she was on the day Amyas died.

The Meadow Brook cast carries off the mystery splendidly, aided by set designer Peter Hicks who creates five smoothly functional mini-sets to give background and substance to character.

DIRECTOR Terence Kilburn keeps suspicions shifting like the swing of a crooked pendulum. Act II brings the re-creation of the crime that took place at the country estate called Alderbury. Ivy runs rampant on the terrace of the old house where Amyas Crale painted his last portrait.

In an open-necked cossack shirt, James Anthony radiates the strong-minded virility that made him the object of love and hate — one fatal case of hate.

Performance of "Harvey" by the Main Stage Theatre Guild continues at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, April 30 through May 2, and Thursday-Saturday, May 14-16, in the Little Theater at Seaholm High School, Birmingham. For ticket information, call 469-7548 or 542-1473, Mondays-Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

By Chuck Moss  
special writer

A new player on the Detroit theater scene jumped into the ring Friday at Seaholm High School in Birmingham.

Main Stage Theatre Guild, which bills itself as a "semi-professional" company, gave its maiden performance with Mary Chase's "Harvey." Unfortunately, Main Stage's debut was distinctly unmemorable, marred by clumsy amateurishness and a woeful lack of polish.

"Harvey," the slightly tipsy tale of amiable alcoholic Elwood P. Dowd and his six-foot-tall invisible rabbit pal, can still amuse despite its years. But to run this old jalopy takes fast footwork, canny timing and well-drawn dotty characters. Main Stage's "Harvey" shows few of these.

It isn't all disaster. Richard T. Williams as ineffectual, unfocused Elwood Dowd gives a winsomely benevolent performance with acceptable mime skills and comic timing. Guild president and producer/director C.J. Nodus blusters well as the nutball psychiatrist, Dr. Chumley. Assistant director and Main Stage vice president Lisa Andrews provides needed verve as Nurse Kelly.

VETA LOUISE, Elwood's dotty "normal" sister, is perhaps the real mainstay of the show. She is played by Connie Fox, who sweetens the old society lady into a sort of upper-class Edith Bunker.

She gamely soldiers through a swamp of flubbed lines, missed cues, clumsy blocking and clunky timing from the balance of the cast, most kindly described as "amateur."

Perhaps inevitably — when both

**Veta Louise, Elwood's dotty 'normal' sister, is perhaps the real mainstay of the show.**



**Chuck Moss**

the director and the assistant are on stage much of the time — technical production is rough. The dark reddish set, which doubles as Dowd's library and the asylum office, looks flimsy and dilapidated. Wood braces are plainly glimpsed through set doors.

"Harvey" is a museum piece, yet costumes and props are contemporary. The telephone continues to

buzz after the actors answer it. Scene changes are done via black-outs, which stretch interminably.

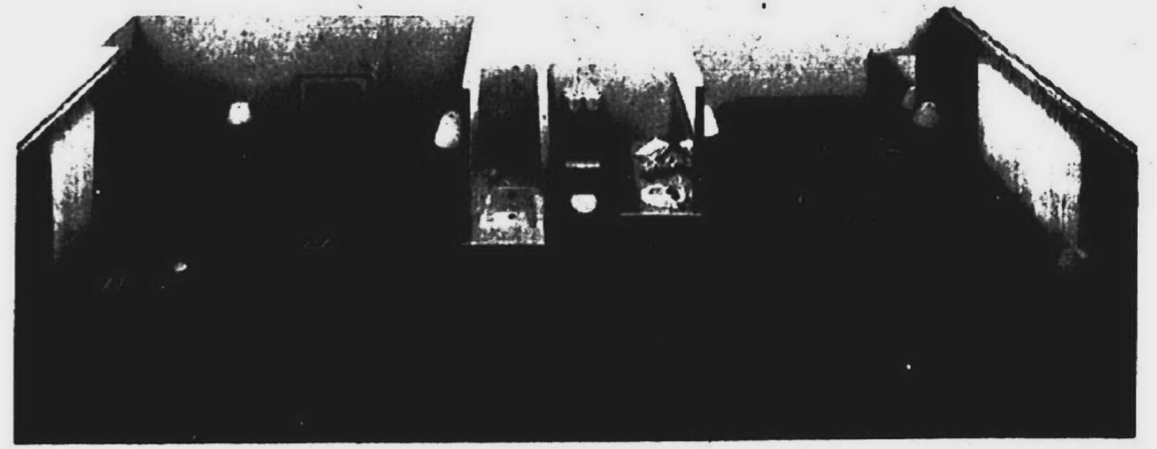
In short, this play is woefully unready for presentation to an audience. From the blown lines, obvious "cover-up" ad-libs and awkwardness, to the technical crudeness, "Harvey" is simply unprepared.

Metropolitan Detroit needs more theater groups, but Main Stage

should slow down and rethink its ambitious 1987-88 schedule. Hasty, under-rehearsed, slapdash productions do everyone a disservice.

Birmingham resident Chuck Moss is a freelance writer who writes on a variety of subjects including a personal column for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

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**888 Chrysler**  
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**Subaru Lou Sez... LaRICHE SUBARU IS GOING TO TURN OVER A LOT OF CARS!!**



That's why we're turning all your ideas about buying a car upside down. We're turning our deals topsy turvy.

And because we want to turn over a lot of cars, we're going to save you really big dollars on a Subaru. How big? Up to \$1500 cash back from Subaru to you.\* So come in and let us make you a deal you'll flip over.

We'll stand on our heads to save you up to \$1500. We'll even let you use it as a down payment. Like we said, we want to turn over a lot of cars.

**GET UP TO \$1500 CASH BACK**

STOP BY OR CALL US FOR DETAILS. PAYMENTS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET

**Lou LaRiche Subaru**  
 40875 Plymouth Rd.,  
 corner of Haggerty,  
 (W. of I-275, across from Burroughs)  
 453-4600

\*Dealer participation may affect final price. At participating dealers. You must choose from select models from dealer inventory by June 2, 1987.

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**MELTON MOTOR MALL**



**It's Spring Time At The Melton Motor Mall Warm Weather "Open Road Special"**

1. Emissions Test
2. Engine Tune-Up and Valve Adjustment (All parts and labor)
3. Cooling System Flush and install new phosphate free coolant
4. Oil and Filter Change using Valvoline 1540 top rated oil and Krex
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6. Check All Lights
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**\*\$215 Value**  
 Now for a short-time  
**ONLY \$123.85** plus tax  
 Expires 6-12-87

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**EUREKA DIX**  
 15100-15150 Eureka Rd. Southgate  
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**CAVALIER** 1985, 4 door, automatic, power steering, air, only \$4,985.

**CITATION** 1982-83-11 V6, 4 speed, sunroof, air, only \$3,200 or best.

**CITATION** 1983, 2 door, automatic, V-6, power steering/brakes, air, AM/FM stereo, rustproof, \$1,300. 255-5220

**CITATION** 1983 - Automatic, power steering, good condition. \$2,250. Call after 5pm. 422-2494

**EL CAMINO** 1985 Super Sport. 4.3 V-6 engine w/air, stereo, custom cap. Black/whr. 422-3729

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**NEW MAZDA RX-7 SE**



**THINK VALUE. THINK FAST.**

Alloy wheels. ETR AM/FM stereo radio and cassette deck. Power steering. And much more. All standard equipment. The new RX-7 SE goes 0 to 60 in 8.0 seconds. Too fast to pass. Too good to pass up.

**30 Available From \$14,999\***

\*Plus Freight & Dealer prep

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**FREE AIR** ON SELECT 6000's

**COME DRIVE THE SUNBIRD GT TURBO**

**SPECIAL DEMO DISCOUNTS THAT REALLY SAVE YOU MONEY!**

**3.9% FINANCING**

**1987 BONNEVILLE SEDAN**  
 V6, automatic, air, split seats, floor mats, wide body molding, pulse wipers, rear defogger, sport mirrors, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, pinstripes more. #870378. Stock

**1987 FIERO COUPE**  
 Air, automatic, tilt wheel, tinted glass, pulse wipers, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo. Stock #870366.

**LIST \$14,697**  
 DISCOUNT -\$ 1,586  
 LESS REBATE -\$ 800  
**YOUR PRICE \$12,311**  
 + TAX & TITLE

**LIST \$10,571**  
 DISCOUNT -\$ 565  
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 GRAND MARQUIS 1984 LS 4 door air, tilt, cruise, full power & stereo. Best priced at \$8,999.  
**BILL COOK BUICK**  
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GRAND NATIONAL 1986 Air air cruise, power door locks. Extra sharp & extra clean. Check it out!  
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GRAND PRIX 1982 loaded MUST SELL  
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 GRAND PRIX 1984 loaded great buy. Only \$5,999.  
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J-2000 1983 hatchback 5 speed air, am-fm cassette, delay uppers, power steering/brakes all gauges, new tires. 7 yr 75,000 mile warranty. Excellent condition \$3,200.  
 Works 252-5879 Home 264-6138

LEMANS 1979 4 door automatic, air stereo, power steering, power brakes. Great transportation. Only \$1,495. Ask for Budget Lot.  
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PHOENIX 1981 4 cylinder automatic, new tires, brakes & exhaust. Good condition \$11,400.  
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PHOENIX 1982 2 door automatic, air. \$1,900. Call 422-4783

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OVER 150 USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM  
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PARISIENNE 1986 GM executive 4 door V-8 loaded mint \$10,999. Even weekends. 887-3489

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 PONTIAC 6000 1984 STE. Low mileage, sunroof, light blue metallic. Loaded great, nice bumper, cruise. Days 353-3852. Even 558-3884

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 Plymouth Rd - Just West of I-75  
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SUNBIRD 1986 convertible. Low mileage, AM-FM Stereo, power steering & brakes, air, red. \$12,500. 348-8732

PONTIAC 6000 LE, 1985. Excellent condition. Low miles, garaged. \$7,800. Call after 6pm. 553-7118

PONTIAC 6000 STE - 1985, immaculate, must sell. Will sacrifice. You must see this car! 474-9842

PONTIAC 6000STE, 1986 - sunroof, loaded, low miles, non smoker. \$12,000 or best offer. 879-9932

PONTIAC 6000, 1986, STE, power, leather seats. \$11,900. 851-4971

PONTIAC 6000 1983 LE - 28,500 miles, 6 cylinder, air, automatic. \$5,500. 344-1604, 552-7016

PONTIAC 6000 1986 LE - loaded, two tone, aluminum wheels, buckets & console. 12,000 miles. \$8,900. After 6PM 425-1546

**800 Pontiac**  
 TRANS AM, 1985, full equipment including 1 speed \$8,999.  
**GORDON CHEVROLET**  
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TRANS AM 1986 9000 miles, automatic, air power stereo, etc. Nice car. Best offer. 523-0328

T1000 1981 4 speed, good tires, good condition. \$850. Call 464-7445

YES YOU CAN LEASE A USED CAR CALL  
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6000 STE 1986-V-Silver gray cloth, loaded. Best. \$9,750. Doctor owned. Call anytime. 656-0246

**882 Toyota**  
 CAMRY 1986, automatic, fuel injected, power package, air, mint. 19,000 miles. \$11,995. 542-4788

CELICA 1981 5 speed, 1 owner, air, sunroof, good condition \$1,295. After 6pm or weekend 648-3148

CELICA 1981 GT Air, power steering, 5 speed, am-fm cassette, excellent condition \$3,300. 689-7046

COROLLA 1981 GT Good condition, most options. 65,000 miles \$2,100 or best offer. Call Jim at 721-5858

COROLLA 1980, automatic, good condition. \$1,800 or best offer. 584-7749

COROLLA 1981, SR5 Liftback, 5 speed, stereo, power steering, sunroof, sharp. \$2,350. 348-5807

COROLLA 1983 LE - Liftback, 5 speed, air, 44,000 mi, rustproofed. \$4,000. Weekdays 557-8800. Even & weekends 681-5824

COROLLA 1984 Deluxe, air, stereo, stick, low miles, sharp. \$5,300. Call 879-7891

COROLLA 1984 - LE, 34,000 miles, am-fm, air, power steering & brakes. \$6,000. Call anytime. 528-3999

COROLLA 1985 LE Loaded, excellent condition. 14,000 miles. 5 speed, \$7,995. After 6PM, 540-4988

GTS 1985 - gray/black hatchback, air, sunroof, am-fm stereo cassette, 5 speed, excellent \$9,000. 646-5547

TERCEL 1980 - Good condition, stereo, air, new tires and muffler. \$1,400. After 5PM 981-3510

TERCEL 1982, 4 speed, new engine. \$2,200. 373-5589

TOYOTA 1983 GT, 29,000 miles, air, 5 speed, \$6,600. After 5pm 453-0646

**884 Volkswagen**  
 RABBIT 1985 4 door Black. \$550. 538-7829

BAJA 1986 Pro built, real nice. 348-5175 or 430-2438

BEETLE 1979 - convertible, excellent condition. \$4,200 firm. 436-7464

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 SCIROCCO, 1982, Maroon, 5 speed, air, sunroof, new tires, gas struts, major tune, 48,000 low miles. Spotless. Must see! \$4,999. 244-4383. 281-3166

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**BRAND NEW '86 CAMARO 'IROC' T-TOPS**  
 STOCK #7202  
 Yellow with gray custom cloth seats, power locks, tinted glass, power windows, power hatch, IROC-Z Performance package, removable glass panels, air conditioning, 5.0 liter TPI V8 engine, automatic transmission with overdrive, comfort tilt steering, ET radio seek & scan, cassette, and much more!

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PONTIAC 6000 LE, 1985. Excellent condition. Low miles, garaged. \$7,800. Call after 6pm. 553-7118

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 TRANS AM, 1985, full equipment including 1 speed \$8,999.  
**GORDON CHEVROLET**  
 427-8200

TRANS AM 1986 9000 miles, automatic, air power stereo, etc. Nice car. Best offer. 523-0328

T1000 1981 4 speed, good tires, good condition. \$850. Call 464-7445

YES YOU CAN LEASE A USED CAR CALL  
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6000 STE 1986-V-Silver gray cloth, loaded. Best. \$9,750. Doctor owned. Call anytime. 656-0246

**882 Toyota**  
 CAMRY 1986, automatic, fuel injected, power package, air, mint. 19,000 miles. \$11,995. 542-4788

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CELICA 1981 GT Air, power steering, 5 speed, am-fm cassette, excellent condition \$3,300. 689-7046

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COROLLA 1981, SR5 Liftback, 5 speed, stereo, power steering, sunroof, sharp. \$2,350. 348-5807

COROLLA 1983 LE - Liftback, 5 speed, air, 44,000 mi, rustproofed. \$4,000. Weekdays 557-8800. Even & weekends 681-5824

COROLLA 1984 Deluxe, air, stereo, stick, low miles, sharp. \$5,300. Call 879-7891

COROLLA 1984 - LE, 34,000 miles, am-fm, air, power steering & brakes. \$6,000. Call anytime. 528-3999

COROLLA 1985 LE Loaded, excellent condition. 14,000 miles. 5 speed, \$7,995. After 6PM, 540-4988

GTS 1985 - gray/black hatchback, air, sunroof, am-fm stereo cassette, 5 speed, excellent \$9,000. 646-5547

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TERCEL 1982, 4 speed, new engine. \$2,200. 373-5589

TOYOTA 1983 GT, 29,000 miles, air, 5 speed, \$6,600. After 5pm 453-0646

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 RABBIT 1985 4 door Black. \$550. 538-7829

BAJA 1986 Pro built, real nice. 348-5175 or 430-2438

BEETLE 1979 - convertible, excellent condition. \$4,200 firm. 436-7464

**JACK CAULEY'S 5th Annual TENT SALE!**

APRIL 30 - MAY 11  
 Mon. & Thurs. 10:00-9:00  
 Thurs., Wed., Fri. 10:00-6:00  
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**1987 CAPRICE CLASSIC \$12,670**  
 4 door, automatic, V8, power steering/brakes, tilt wheel, air, tinted glass, stereo, rear defogger, radials, cloth interior. Stock #1016.

**1988 CHEV. 1/2 TON P.U. \$9,975**  
 Automatic, V6, AM/FM, gauges, rally wheels, step bumper, many extras! Stock #T8802.

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 4 cylinder, 5 speed, power steering/brakes, air, tinted glass, stereo, rear defogger, radials, cloth interior. Stock #8848.

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 5 speed, air, tinted glass, stereo, radials, cloth interior. Stock #468.

**TRA TECH CONVERSION VAN \$18,435**  
 Automatic, V8, power steering/brakes/windows/locks, air, tinted glass, cassette, luggage rack, radials, cloth interior, 2 tone metallic, loaded! Stock #T971.

**ASTRO PASS. VAN \$14,825**  
 Automatic, V6, power steering/brakes/windows/locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, air, tinted glass, stereo, radials, cloth interior, 2 tone metallic, rally wheels, CL trim, loaded! Stock #T1095.

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FREE Gift For First 50 Test Drivers Saturdays May 2 & May 9

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Mr. Goodwrench GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

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'84 FORD MUSTANG L Automatic, stereo, sharp! <b>\$4795</b>	'85 VW RABBIT GTI 5 speed, air, sunroof <b>\$7299</b>	'86 HONDA PRELUDE SI Air, automatic, stereo. "LOADED!" <b>\$8399</b>	'85 HONDA CRX SI Air, sunroof, cruise. <b>\$8399</b>
'85 COUGAR XR-7 Turbo, automatic, loaded! <b>\$9295</b>	'85 FORD ESCORT Automatic, air, stereo. <b>\$4750</b>	'85 HONDA ACCORD 2 door, 5 speed, stereo. <b>\$7295</b>	'82 HONDA CIVIC 5 speed, stereo, sharp! "20,000" Miles! <b>\$5295</b>
'85 PONTIAC 6000 LE Automatic, air, stereo. <b>\$7200</b>	'84 PLYMOUTH HORIZON Automatic, air, clean! <b>\$3799</b>	'84 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 door, air, cruise, "SHARP!" <b>\$5295</b>	'83 TOYOTA COROLLA SR-5 5 speed, stereo. <b>\$5295</b>

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 TRANS AM, 1985, full equipment including 1 speed \$8,999.  
**GORDON CHEVROLET**  
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TRANS AM 1986 9000 miles, automatic, air power stereo, etc. Nice car. Best offer. 523-0328

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TOYOTA 1983 GT, 29,000 miles, air, 5 speed, \$6,600. After 5pm 453-0646

**1987 TOYOTAS SAVE**  
 CRESSIDA & SUPRA CELICA & 4 RUNNER  
 Target wagon, automatic or 4x4 automatic wagon. Get your best deal, then come see us. Only 1/4 mile from downtown Detroit in Windsor, Canada. Service Toll 1-519-253-2478

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 JETTA 1982, 4 door, 5 speed, power steering, air, stereo and more! \$3,995. Hunting... Ford 852-0400

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'85 FORD RANGER Must see to appreciate. <b>\$4995</b>	'85 PARK AVENUE Fully equipped. Priced to Sell! <b>\$9295</b>
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'86 BUICK RIVIERA 6,000 miles, loaded, warranty. <b>\$14,900</b>	'85 ELECTRA 380 2 door, reduced to sell! <b>\$8995</b>

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**3.9% APR Financing or up to \$10000**

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College grad or graduating soon? Call Stark Hickey Ford today - drive a new Ford tomorrow!

This Week's Special! 1987 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR-LOADED!  
 • Tinted glass  
 • Dual electric mirrors  
 • AM/FM stereo cassette  
 • Front arm rest  
 • Premium sound  
 • Speed control  
 • Tilt wheel  
 • Rear defroster  
 • Air  
 • Power lock group  
 • Clear coat paint  
 • Low back buckets  
 • FREE RUSTPROOFING!  
**\$8699<sup>00\*</sup>**

<b>1987 ESCORT</b> • Cloth seats • Rack/pinion steering • Disc brakes • Radial tires <b>\$5699<sup>03*</sup></b>	<b>1987 TEMPO SPORT</b> • Speed control • Front arm rest • Tilt wheel • Air • Premium sound • High defroster <b>\$7587<sup>10*</sup></b>	<b>1987 TEMPO LX 4 DOOR</b> • Premium sound • Speed control • Tilt wheel • Air • Power windows • Rear defroster <b>\$8599<sup>28*</sup></b>	<b>1987 T-BIRDS Loaded! Loaded!</b> <b>\$12,599<sup>00*</sup></b> Several in stock to choose!
<b>1987 FORD TAURUS MT5</b> • Absolutely loaded! • Special sunroof • Factory package <b>\$11,499<sup>00*</sup></b>	<b>1987 FORD TAURUS GL</b> Special Factory Sunroof Special <b>\$12,996<sup>00*</sup></b>	<b>1987 FORD EXP LUXURY COUPE</b> • All standard equipment ask for more! <b>\$6896<sup>01*</sup></b>	<b>1986 MT5 TAURUS</b> Loaded from stern to stern! <b>\$10,199<sup>00*</sup></b> Only 1 in stock - hurry!

**Special of the Week - 1987 FORD T-BIRD SPORT**  
 5,000 miles, completely loaded, includes free 36-36,000 mile extended service contract. **\$12,984<sup>30</sup>**

**Demo Special of the Week!**  
 A completely loaded Taurus GL 4 door with a Stock #7021 FREE Ford Motor extended service contract Hurry on this one! for 36 months/36,000 miles - **\$10,999<sup>99\*</sup>**

Attention A,B,X,Z Planners. Don't make a \$500<sup>00</sup> mistake. A,B,X,Z Plan Prices are set by the factory - we give more \$\$ for trades!

**STARK HICKEY WEST** **STARK HICKEY FORD**  
 Truck City Grand River

LIFETIME SERVICE GUARANTEE



# STREET SCENE

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers  
Richard Leach coordinator/591-2300

Monday, May 4, 1987 O&E

★10

**L**ook, look, look. See Dick and Jane date. See Dick and Jane go to the restaurant. "Oh, oh, oh, these prices are big," says Dick. "But we want to have big fun." See Dick pay the bill with his Visa. See Jane pay for half. What is half of \$89.95? See Dick and Jane go to the Spot and the Dogs concert at the Pontiac Silverdome. The tickets are \$20 apiece. See the little pieces of plastic come out again. "Oh, that was a crummy concert," says Jane. "They were gooder when I saw them in '78," says Dick. What is wrong with Dick's sentence? What is wrong with Spot and the Dogs? And what is wrong with Dick and Jane for spending \$129.95 plus taxes, tips, gratuities and parking just on a lousy date? But see what Street Scene has come up with. It is a list. It is a list of dates. It is a list of cheap dates. These will not cost you an arm and a leg. These will not put you in debt to Mr. Banker. These will cost you under \$20. Look, look, look. And enjoy, enjoy, enjoy.

**BLACK HOLES and BAKLAVA** — If your head's in the clouds and you're seeing stars, you're either in love or inside the Cranbrook Institute of Science observatory.

Admission to the observatory is free with each \$3-per-person admission to the institute, Lone Pine west of Woodward, Bloomfield Hills.

Skygazers can use the observatory telescope 9-10 p.m. Saturdays.

Or you can light up your night with the institute's Lasera, laser lights performing to music.

The popular weekend attraction has Friday shows at 7:30, 8:30, and 9:30 p.m. and Saturday shows at 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for students under 17 and that includes admission to the museum. A WRIF discount card knocks another dollar off the cost. Tickets go on sale the night of the shows: 7 p.m. on Friday, 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Now playing: History of Rock and Roll. After watching lots of lasers or billions and billions of stars, head for Hershel's Deli in Troy for billions and billions of calories.

Desserts include pastries, cookies, custards, cheesecake, carrot cake and range from 35 cents for a cookie to \$2.50 for Hershel's top-of-the-line dessert, the Brownie Mountain, a tower of brownie, vanilla ice cream, hot fudge, whipped cream and a cherry.

The 24-hour deli is located at 585 Big Beaver between Livernois and Crooks.

**FILM AND GRUB** — In Farmington, a cheap date at the movies could well be called a tradition.

The Civic Theatre is a downtown landmark and the last chance to see a first-run movie. All seats are \$1.50. But arrive early as the lines start to form along Grand River, east of Farmington Road, a good 30 minutes before the two evening showings.

After the movies, leave the car in the no-fee parking lot and take a two-block walk west through the city's historical district to Dunleavy's Pub and Grub.

We'd be hard pressed to recommend better than the Pub Burger at \$3.50 or the Grubwich at \$3.25. Split a side of onion rings, \$1.75, and a carafe of Chablis, \$7.

**FLOWERS AND BEER** — Instead of buying your date flowers you can show them to her in their natural habitat.

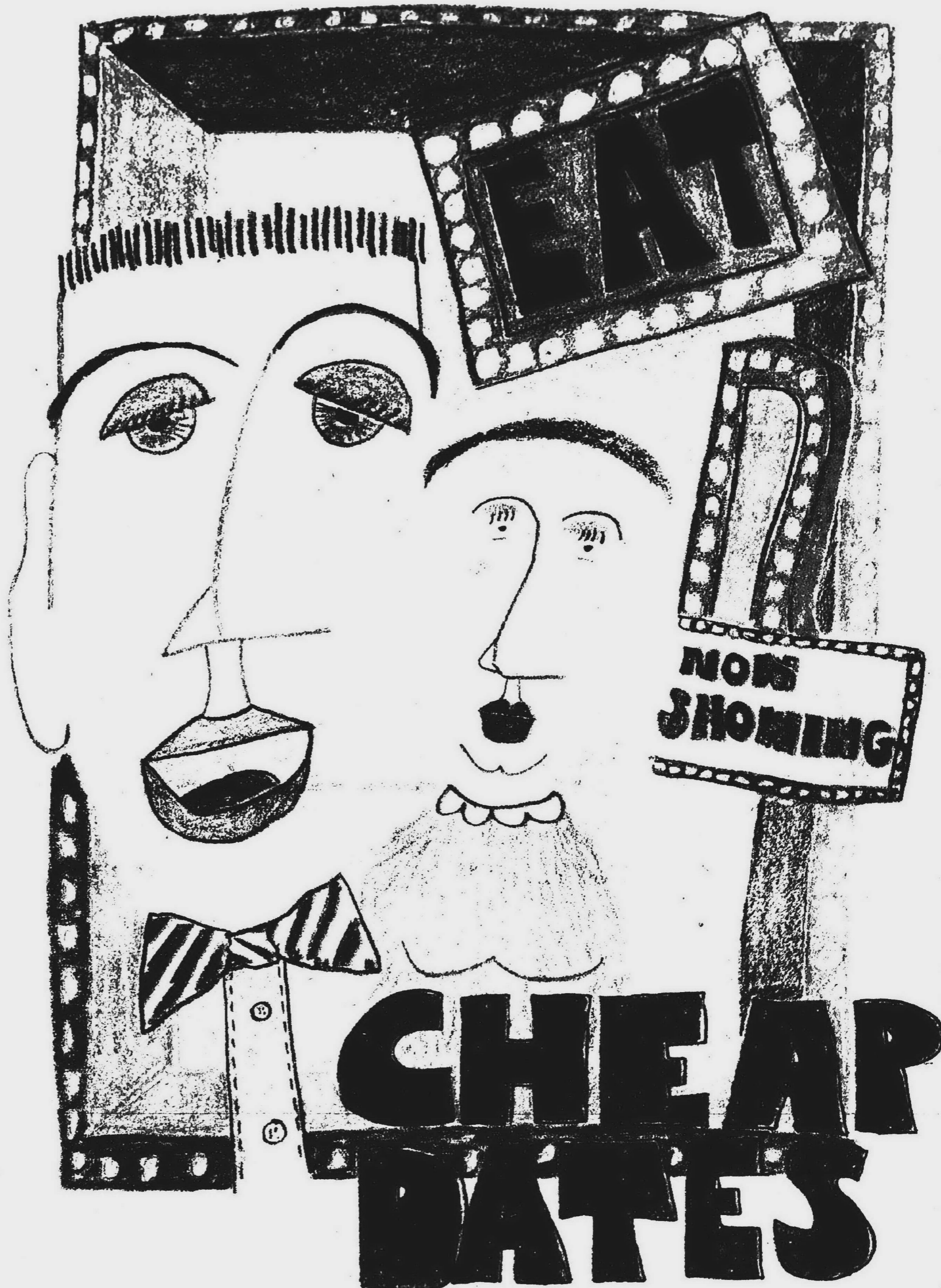
Stop in at the Little Professor on the Park Bookstore and pick up the "Instant Guide to Wildflowers" for \$3.98. Then head out to Miller Woods on Powell Road west of Beck. See how many flowers you can identify.

Afterward, stop in at the Box Bar, Ann Arbor Trail east of Main Street, for a couple of cheeseburgers and a beer.

**TREAD AND BREAKFAST** — Set your alarm clock for sunrise on a Sunday, grab your walking shoes, climb into your backpack and head for the Paint Creek Trail in Rochester.

The 10½-mile path follows the route of the old Penn Central Railroad line, skirting the Rochester-Utica Recreation Area at Avon and Dequindre roads, and heading north through the city of Rochester to Orion Township.

Please turn to Page 4



DAVID FRANK/graphics coordinator

## Inside **S<sup>2</sup>**

### Shall we dance?

It takes two to tango — and fox trot, samba and any other ballroom dance you care to name. More and more people are stepping out to a form of dancing whose elegance appeals across generational lines.

### One man, one band

The term one-man band conjures up a picture of a hard-working fellow with cymbals on his knees and a harmonica holder wrapped around his neck. But high-tech has given the one-man band a sophisticated new image.

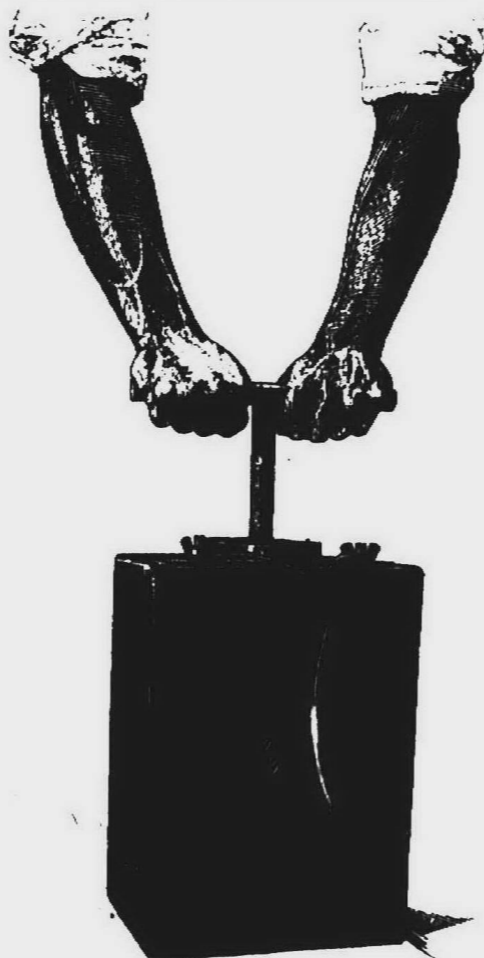
### Street fleet

OK, so maybe you're not a lean, mean racing machine. That doesn't mean you can't run with the pack on the jogger's road racing circuit.

### Auto odyssey

What will the automobiles of the 21st century be like? Take a surprising drive into the future with some forward-looking car designers behind the wheel.

2  
3  
5  
6



## How to lower boom on persistent pests

By Sharon Dargay  
staff writer

When you were 7 years old the neighborhood pest was a kid named Neal.

He teased and needled and bugged you, until you gave in and lent him your best Wonder Woman comic books — and he dribbled ice cream all over them.

When you were 11 years old the school pest was a kid named Wanda.

She hung around the baseball diamond whining, "C'mon, can I play?" until you gave in and lent her a bat — and she smacked the ball straight through a gymnasium window.

In high school the classroom pest was a kid named Marlene.

She badgered you — her lab partner — until you gave in and let her present the final project — and she failed to show up for class the day it was due.

In college, the dorm pest was a guy named Art.

He called incessantly until you ran out of excuses, gave in — and experienced the most horrible date of your life.

*'Usually we give these persistent personalities an inroad. We're not firm and honest enough to say, "No, I don't want you to call me.''*

— The Rev. Andy Morgan  
Single Point Ministries

And guess what? You're partly to blame. According to the Rev. Andy Morgan of Single Point Ministries, Ward Presbyterian Church, Livonia, learning to say "NO" is the best way to rid yourself of unwanted pests.

NOW YOU'RE an adult. You still feel pestered.

Please turn to Page 4



# Steppin' out

## Dancers get in swing of things

By Jordan Swanson  
and Diane Gale  
staff writers

So you think you want to learn how to dance. You're in good company.

Ballroom dance teachers in metropolitan Detroit say they are seeing increasing numbers of younger people in their classes.

Where ballroom dancing once appealed only to the older set, films such as "Saturday Night Fever" and "Urban Cowboy," and the Broadway revues, "Tango Argentino," are spreading its appeal across generation lines.

Jack Henley of Redford Township wrote the book on ballroom dancing. Really. It's called, "Dancers Delight: Learn the Latest Steps, It's Fun, It's Easy."

Henley and his wife, Eleanor, teach ballroom dancing, or as Henley prefers to call it, social dancing, for Livonia Public Schools adult education program.

And once a year they share the techniques of "touch dancing" with Livonia Stevenson High School students preparing for the prom.

INTEREST IN ballroom dancing usually rises and falls in cycles, Henley said.

"There's been an explosion in the last 10 years in ballroom dancing," said Henley, who began his dancing career in 1944, when he signed up to become an Arthur Murray dance instructor.

Knowing how to dance the fox trot, swing, hustle and a bit of waltz is the ideal combination for most social purposes, area dancing teachers such as the Henleys, Annette Mac and Suzanne Gordon say.

And as few as three lessons can give most students enough skill to "cut the rug" in public.

ANNETTE MAC has taught dancing for nearly 30 years, primarily to groups who enroll in classes through community education.

Suzanne Gordon has been teaching dancing for 23 years, the last eight of which she has spent managing an Arthur Murray Dance Studio. She gives both group and private lessons.

The dances to know, instructors say, are:

- Fox trot, America's slow dance, performed to 1940s big band sounds that have emerged anew in popularity, or to current hits that are sweet, slow and dreamy.
- Swing, a fast dance that is a modernized and simplified version of the 1940s jitterbug. Swing became popular again following release of the film, "Urban Cowboy," in the early 1980s.
- Hustle is disco, a dance form that combines the sensuality of slow dancing with the undulation of swing. It emerged in the 1970s. It is credited by dance teachers with renewing interest in ballroom dancing after an era of "instinctive" dancing in which participants gyrated at will to sounds of hard rock.
- Waltz, traditional and lovely. Dance instructors agree it is a basic requirement for marriage, as important as a wedding ring or vows.
- Polka, an ethnic dance that, when performed properly, is smooth. "If you're bumping into people on the dance floor, you need lessons," Mac said.

"MANY OF MY students are couples about to be married or their parents. They suddenly realize the wedding is coming up and they don't know how to waltz," Mac said.

But, she adds, the waltz does not justify "much time" in lessons because it is rarely danced elsewhere other than weddings.

People who go into a class shy and nervous come out "so popular," because they're confident and know what they're doing, Henley said.

"It's the greatest enjoyment and a beautiful way to spend the evening," Eleanor said.

MAC TEACHES ballroom dancing some five nights a week, usually at schools such as Clarenceville Junior High School in Livonia or at community centers like the 10 Mile Community Center in Farmington.

Courses normally consist of eight classes each, one night a week for eight weeks.

The course costs around \$25, Mac said. When asked, she will scale a course down to three lessons.

"I encourage students to go out dancing in public after the second lesson," she said. "It's great practice."

How long does it take to learn to dance well? Mac answers with a question of her own, "How good do you want to be?"

THE ARTHUR MURRAY Studio in Royal Oak is currently offering a special — three private lessons and two group lessons for \$25, studio manager Gordon said.

Evening lessons at Arthur Murray's resemble an evening out on the town. Electricity is in the air and students are dressed accordingly, women in heels and men in jackets.

Unlike Mac, who accepts only couples, Arthur Murray studios encourage singles.

"If we end up with more men than women or vice versa, we just change partners more often," Gordon said.

Students ranging in age from 18 to 80 use dance lessons at Arthur Murray to meet others. The studio regularly schedules social evenings where new steps can be practiced in purely social settings.

"In the last eight to 10 years there's been a lot more younger people," Gordon said. "People are realizing they have to learn how to dance and they can't just go on the dance floor and jump around anymore."

ONE RECENT Sunday, Vern Fath, 30, spun across the dance floor at the Grande Ballroom in Westland with his dancing partner, Marilin Mackovjak, 28. Both live in Ann Arbor. You never would have guessed three years ago he'd never danced before.

"It's addicting," Mackovjak said.

Fath said: "I like to dance slow. It's a form of dancing that the other person has to know what they're doing. It's a partnership."

Don Korte, a Canton farmer, is leader of the Don Korte Orchestra, which entertains mostly at dinner dances in the metro Detroit area. Korte has seen a change in the crowds he draws.

"In the places we've played there's always a mix of high school and college-age people," he said.

He attributes the growing popularity among the under-50 crowd to exposure during high school. Some 20 years ago, big band orchestra leaders toured schools to give students a taste of the music and to try and drum up business, he said.

"It's such a nice form of music, and it's such a shame people don't get to hear it as much," Korte said. "It's music that swings and it's a pleasure to listen to. It almost makes you want to keep rhythm and dance."

ELDON MARWEDE, a Bloomfield Hills resident and member of the Puttin' on the Ritz 17-piece orchestra, emphasizes the need to draw a difference between the big band sound played by smaller groups and the actual big band music.

"Most of his group's engagements are with country clubs and yacht clubs. More recently they have been hired for weddings.

Paying a large number of musicians can be expensive, Marwede said.

"We have to charge up to \$2,000 an evening," he said. "Because of that expense you won't have very many places that can afford a big band."



photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

The Grande Ballroom in Westland offers big-band dancing every Tuesday and Sunday night. Here Garden City residents Susie Pepers and Daniel Showalter, both 19, step out . . .

## Top dances

The dances to know, instructors say, are:

### Fox trot



America's slow dance, performed to 1940s big band sounds that have emerged anew in popularity, or to current hits that are sweet, slow and dreamy.

### Swing



A fast dance that is a modernized and simplified version of the 1940s jitterbug. Swing became popular again following release of the film, "Urban Cowboy," in the early 1980s.

### Hustle



The hustle is disco, a dance form that combines the sensuality of slow dancing with the undulation of swing. It emerged in the 1970s. It is credited by dance teachers with renewing interest in ballroom dancing after an era of "instinctive" dancing in which participants gyrated at will to sounds of hard rock.

### Waltz



The waltz, traditional and lovely. Dance instructors agree it is a basic requirement for marriage, as important as a wedding ring or vows.

### Polka



An ethnic dance that, when performed properly, is smooth. "If you're bumping into people on the dance floor, you need lessons," Mac said.



... step lively . . .

## A timeless appeal

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Step aside, funky chicken. Make room for the swing and cha-cha. You don't have to be collecting Social Security to admire the grace and style of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers gliding across a ballroom floor.

In fact, local entertainers report more and more young people are sidestepping rock and roll and New Wave — at least now and then — to "trip the light fantastic."

Dancing to Glenn Miller and other orchestras from the '40s and '50s has a different kind of attraction: It's romantic, energetic and to 19-year-old Susie Pepers, "it's special."

"Rock and roll you can get any time," she Garden City big band orchestra said.

"I love it because there's so much of the '40s, '50s and rock and roll that I can listen to. The dancing is just what I need. The dancing is the thing that I love. Big band is what I love. And at the same time it's got a steady rhythm that I can dance to."

PEPERA WAS drawn to the music by her parents, who played albums from a generation ago to their nine children.

"You see these people on the album cover that look to be 90 years old, and you hear the music and it's so energetic that it's fantastic."

"It helped me get a different perspective in music, because I was so involved in rock and roll — when the big band music would come on it would be extra special."

PEPERA KNOWS her music.

The articulate college sophomore is a disc jockey at Dearborn's Henry Ford Community College radio station, WHPR 88.3, where her bubbly personality vibrates the airwaves.

The studio hides her flashing green eyes, deep dimples and long red hair.

Pepers says the big band program generates a good response from students.

"I've acquired a lot of friends through big band music," she said. "It's like having a song and they'll sing it to you."

"I've never seen anyone who wouldn't be going to big band concerts."



... and trip the light fantastic to the swinging '40s sound.



**'I'm like an octopus up there trying to get everything together.'**  
— Albert Glasier  
one-man band

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

Thanks to technology, Albert Glasier doesn't have to buy any of his band members lunch.

Nor does he have to trip over them on stage or car pool with them. Heck, he doesn't even have to talk to them.

Why? Well mainly it's because the Redford Township musician doesn't have any fellow band members.

Glasier is making a name for himself, by himself, as a one-man band. He makes \$25,000 worth of music equipment sound like 25,000 people are playing it.

"I'm like an octopus up there trying to get everything together," Glasier said.

A digital piano, digital synthesizer, digital sampler, digital sequencers, digital drum computer and a harmonizer are the tools of this one-man trade. He does his high-tech act at area restaurants and clubs.

**BUT DON'T** bother offering any towels for Glasier to cry on for loneliness. He likes being a Maytag man of musicians.

"I quit music for awhile," he said. "I had a duo but the guy was giving me so much trouble."

"One of the things (with being a one-man band) is there is a lot more money," said Elena Emanuel, his manager/aunt. "Plus, you don't have the headaches."

"When you have two people, the other person tries to take over," she added. "Albert's not the type who likes a lot of aggravation. He's very easy-going."

Except, that is, when it comes to playing his music. Glasier performs anywhere from four to six nights a week.

Glasier, according to his manager, is booked through January 1988.

His repertoire includes more than 300 songs, ranging from the Moody

# Playing solitaire

## Performer is whole show himself



Redford Township musician Albert Glasier uses a battery of high-tech equipment to create a sophisticated one-man band sound.

"Most of these guys put everything on tape. To me, that's faking it."

Blues to Mac Davis. The '60s and '70s music, he said, is the most popular with his audience.

But he keeps current with Genesis, Paul Collins and Bruce Springsteen.

His other material, especially the French Harlem numbers, draw the most response from listeners. He's billed as a former member of the late '60s, early '70s British rock 'n' roll band.

**GLASIER SAID** he met French Harlem at the Grande Ballroom in Detroit.

"I became really good friends with them," Glasier said. "I used to be a fan, and they would come to my house to jam and play chess and have fun."

"When Matthew Price left the group (in 1969), they needed a second keyboard player. They always had two keyboard players, and they went down, basically, to a four-man group."

"Now and then, I would get a chance to play organ for them."

But Glasier doesn't care to dwell on those days, preferring to concentrate on his own one-man show. He started his solo act in 1981.

"I'm doing this until I get enough material to try to make a go of it again," he said. "I guess you can say I'm tired of kicking people up."

As far as being a one-man band, Glasier is not alone. There are other such acts around.

Glasier said there's something, though, which separates him from the rest.

"Most of these guys put everything on tape," he said. "To me, that's faking it. I use digital sequencers, harmonizers... That's the hard way of doing it."

Albert Glasier will be appearing through Saturday, May 30, at Benny's Pizzeria Restaurant, 31525 Joy, Westland, 281-3770.

## Work clothes hit a snag with boss

I dress more appropriately for my job than my supervisor. She's always making remarks about my "uptight blazer suits" and "sensible pumps." I dress the way I was taught in business school. My supervisor tends to wear pants and sweaters, sometimes open-toed, sling-back shoes with casual dresses. I don't like her put-downs, yet I don't feel like lowering my standards in order to get along. How can I handle this uncomfortable situation?

Your supervisor obviously is threatened by your professional attitude toward dressing. You are indeed right to stick to your blazer suits and sensible pumps. A word to the wise: Dress for the job you want, not the one you have. Stay pleasant whenever your supervisor makes her little jealous remarks, reply with non-committal statements such as, "This is the way I'm comfortable" or "I do my best work when dressed this way."

I'm the office manager for a staff of computer sales people. Every morning they have a staff meeting during which they all have coffee and rolls. All but one cleans up their own mess. He's young, and it's his first job. He seems to have a mother who cleans up after him, and he still expects it in the working world. I've called attention to his responsibility, but it just doesn't sink in. What can I do besides hit him over the head?

Leave his mess at the conference table. The next morning when he comes in make certain it's still there for him to see, even if you have to remove it for later meetings and return it at his place. Leave a memo attached to the soiled things saying, "In the business world each individual is responsible for his or her own mess — both figuratively and literally."

I'm afraid I made a mistake in my current job promotion. I went over my immediate supervisor's head to her director and convinced him to



### business etiquette

**Joan K. Dietch**

give me more responsibility and money. Now my supervisor has it in for me, and she has enlisted the aid of her secretary and the other women in the department to make my job as difficult as possible. What can I do to solve this dilemma?

Not much, I'm afraid. When you had to go over your supervisor's head to improve your job status the writing was on the wall. No doubt your immediate supervisor already felt threatened by you and did not want to see you gain any more responsibility. The fact that her director gave you what you wanted only reinforced her fears.

You can try having an honest talk with her, take her to lunch, tell her

you are not after her job, you only want more experience so you can move in another direction with this company. All you can do is be open and honest with her, but that is no guarantee she will feel less threatened. There are several books by Marilyn Moats Kennedy on office politics that will help you avoid future career pitfalls.

Joan K. Dietch of Rochester Hills is a sales and marketing consultant who lectures on business etiquette and has written a business dress book. Address questions to her at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

## Cicada nymphs' debut 17 years in the making



### nature

**Timothy Nowicki**

ter 17 years of development underground, nymphs will be emerging this summer in some areas of southeast Michigan. One area is not too far from the Matthai Botanical Gardens near Ann Arbor.

During May and June nymphs will burrow from underground where they have been feeding on the sap of tree roots. They will crawl up the trunk of a tree and change into adults. Oak trees in a mixed hardwood forest are preferred for this event.

Along the back of the nymph a split will occur in the "skin" allowing the adult to emerge. Adults will then proceed to the tree tops to begin their loud continuous buzzing call. Empty nymph cases will be left behind as telltale evidence of this periodic event.

Though all six species of cicada found in Michigan have a distinct call, the periodic cicada's call is the most resounding. It is produced by special membranes of the thorax that are adjacent to hollow cavities. Muscles cause the membranes to move, and the hollow cavities serve as amplifiers.

Lifestyles of the rich and famous are not nearly as interesting or unique as the lifestyles of the small and inconspicuous.

For instance, dragonfly nymphs hatch from eggs laid in the water. They develop and spend the winter as voracious predators and aquatic animals. Their mouth parts are modified into extended pincers. When summer arrives, the nymphs leave the water and miraculously transform into winged adults.

**EQUALLY INTERESTING** is the life cycle of the periodic cicada. Af-

**MALES CALL** to attract a female who will lay its eggs in a small slit in the tree twigs. Eggs hatch and produce one-millimeter-long larvae which fall to the ground, burrow underground and begin their 17-year development. Other species may have 13-, three-, or one-year cycles.

Listen this spring for the sound of the 17-year cicada, which will only last a couple of weeks until another 17 years have gone by.

## Convertibles offer 2-tone investing

By Marty Redilla  
special writer

Convertible securities are hybrids in the investment world — they share some of the characteristics of stocks, others of bonds. Thus they are well-suited to many investors seeking both income and capital appreciation potential.

Issued as either bonds or preferred stock, convertible securities offer a unique advantage — they offer fixed income combined with the option of converting them into a specific number of shares of common stock. In other words, convertible securities offer some of the potential capital appreciation of stocks along with the current income of bonds. Here's how they work.

**CONVERTIBLE SECURITIES** rise and fall in price in relation to both the bond market and the price of their underlying common stock. If the price of the common stock drops, the price of your convertible also will fall — but generally not as quickly. This is because the interest paid on the bond will limit the downside response to stock price fluctuation.

But the converse is also true. If the common stock price rises, the convertible's price will rise, but not as quickly, and you won't experience as great a gain as the common stockholder. In return, you receive greater income from the convertible than is paid on the common shares.

As with most investments, when selecting a convertible security you should consider the following: the



soundness of the issuing corporation, the company's likelihood for short- and long-term growth, economic conditions affecting the company's industry, current interest rates and anticipated economic trends.

With convertibles, you should also consider these four features unique to convertible securities: yield advantage, conversion value, conversion premium and investment value. (The typical convertible security pays more in interest or dividends than dividends are paid on the underlying common stocks. In evaluating the convertible security it is important to note how much of a yield advantage exists between the two securities. Generally speaking, the larger



### loose change

**Marty Redilla**

the yield advantage, the more attractive the convertible).

**ALL CONVERTIBLE** securities feature an exchange or conversion privilege.

It's important that you look at the conversion value of your security — that is, the value of the common shares issued by the corporation upon exercise of the conversion feature. If you can convert each \$1,000 of the bond's face value into 20 shares of common stock and the stock is trading at \$40, the conversion value is \$800 (20 times \$40).

The difference between the conversion value (stock value) and the market price of a convertible is the conversion premium. It can be expressed as a percentage or in dollars. If the market price of the bond is \$900 and the conversion value is \$800, the premium is \$100.

A small premium means the convertible will more closely reflect the price movement of the common stock (meaning more price fluctuation). In contrast, a large conversion premium usually denotes convertible bonds or preferred stocks that will only reflect a small percentage of the price changes of the common stock.

Finally, the investment value is the estimated market value at which a convertible might trade if it did not contain the conversion privilege. This is the estimated price of the security if it was a non-convertible issue.

Investing in convertible securities is a constant trade-off. Convertible bonds won't provide the same high interest and safety of principle most other bonds feature; the price of convertible bonds will fluctuate more widely, based upon the successes and failures of the issuing company. And you may not experience the same price appreciation as common stockholders.

But you will receive a rare opportunity — the ability to receive higher current income than currently available on the underlying common stock and the opportunity to participate in gains of the common shares. In short, benefits of both the world of stocks and the world of bonds.

Marty Redilla is an account executive with E.F. Hutton & Co. in Plymouth. For more information on convertible securities, write Redilla at E.F. Hutton & Co., 459 Main, Plymouth 48170.

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# STREET WISE

## Boblowdown

You find them here and there — Lifelong Detroit residents who've never been to the Boblo Island amusement park. It's sort of like living in New York City without ever going through Central Park. Those unlucky few who've never tasted Boblo's delights will get the chance to find out what they've been missing starting Saturday when the park opens for business once more. The Boblo boats leave every hour starting at 9:30 a.m. and ending at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12.95 for ages 7 and older. (Boblo Island Detroit dock, Clark Avenue, just north of the Ambassador Bridge; 259-7500.)

## TV guide

What does it take to be a successful television producer? Emmy Award-winning producer/director Harvey Ovshinsky will provide some answers in a seminar called The Role of the Producer in Broadcast and Cable Television. Presented by Cranbrook P.M., the seminar will run at 7:30 p.m. Mondays, May 4, 11 and 18 and 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday, May 14. Tuition for the seminar is \$300. (Cranbrook P.M.; 645-3635.)

## Invitation to the dance

The Harbinger dance group will perform at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Smith Performing Arts Theatre. The performance will include various pieces from the group's repertoire including "Waiting for the Echo." (Smith Performing Arts Theatre, 37055 Orchard Lake, Farmington Hills; 471-7700.)

## Chamber ensemble

The Detroit Contemporary Chamber Ensemble will perform 19th century chamber music this Sunday in the Guild Hall of Christ Church. This Sunday's performance will be works of Ned Rorem, who is scheduled to appear to discuss his music. The performance will start at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$7, \$4 for students and senior citizens. (Christ Church, 470 Church Road, Bloomfield Hills; 964-0542.)

## Vocal blend

The Roches may not dress in the latest in haute couture but they put out music that is tres bien. The female trio will bring their vocal stylizations — combining folk, doo-wop and '40s style singing — to the Michigan Union in Ann Arbor. The concert is set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Tickets are \$12.50. (Michigan Union, 530 State at E. University, Ann Arbor; 423-6666.)

Got something interesting in the works? Send your information to Richard Lech, Street Wise, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

## Have toga, will travel

The Roman Emperor Caligula used to throw some pretty mean toga parties we understand. But he never had the services of Otis Day and the Knights belting out "Shout." Day, who was featured prominently along with toga parties in the film "Animal House," will be leading his Knights to Westland at 8 p.m. Friday for a big toga party at the Grande Ballroom. (Grande Ballroom, 31186 W. Warren at Merriman, Westland; 421-7630.)

## Computer rock

Some bands turn out music so predictable that it sounds as though it were produced by computer. But in the right hands a personal computer can be a noteworthy addition to a musician's paraphernalia. At an upcoming seminar in Canton Township, John Cascella, keyboard player for John Cougar Mellencamp, will discuss using a personal computer to both write and play music.

The seminar will be 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, May 16, at Arnold Williams Music in Canton. Computer Horizons, a Livonia computer store, is cosponsoring the event, called the MIDI Capability Seminar. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. The fee is \$10. (Arnold Williams, 5701 Canton Center Road, just north of Ford, Canton Township; 464-6502.)

# CHEAP DATES

Continued from Page 1

Rochester's downtown park, with its duck pond, picnic shelter and tennis courts, separates the trail into two distinct parts.

The southern trek starts just north of Yates Cider Mill on Avon road. The northern route picks up at city park, just north of University, west of Main.

"If you aren't big on exercise, start at Orion and walk downhill," advises Sue Douglas, a member of the trailways commission. "You may not notice it, but it does gradually go uphill."

Afterward feed the ducks or watch hobbyists sail remote-controlled boats on the Rochester Pond.

Then head for Petker's Place restaurant on Livernois, just south of University, for a breakfast brunch. Eggs, potatoes, bacon, pancakes, french toast, bagels and cinnamon rolls are just a sampling of the 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. brunch fare. The cost is \$3.25 per person.

LITTLE APPLE, BIG FUN —

One advertising agency called Birmingham the Little Apple — the fun of New York without the hassle. Window shopping and people watching on Woodward, Maple and other downtown streets is a joy. Art galleries, up-scale shops, ritzy dinner and theater-goers and luxury cars are part of the street scene.

Bates Street Night Out is an inexpensive singles night at the Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham. Admission is \$5 for the monthly attraction that includes live music and refreshments. Dances start at 9 p.m.

The next one will be this Thursday night, featuring the Sun Messengers.

SKATES AND SPLITS — For \$10 you and your date can really be on a roll.

Pop over to the Skatin' Station, Ronda Drive at Joy, where you can roller skate at a cost of \$2.50 per person for two hours.

Afterward, drop in at Daly's Drive-In, Ann Arbor Road at Main,

for a banana split with ice water, \$2.50 each.

ARTS AND SPLASH — Southfield offers plenty of opportunities for the dedicated cheap dater.

For instance, there are free concerts on a rotating basis every Sunday morning at Southfield Civic Center, Prudential Towne Center, Tel-12 Mall and Northland. There is a free art festival June 5-7 at Prudential Towne Center.

The facilities at Beechwoods (9 Mile and Beech) offer more than a swim. There is cheap open skating there from late June through the beginning of April. (There are also picnic areas, baseball fields and a golf driving range.)

The Civic Center off Evergreen in the middle of Southfield has nature trails and parks for contemplative walking.

And movies at Tel-Ex Theater, Telegraph Road north of 12 Mile, are \$1 for all shows, all the time.

A REAL HIGH POINT — How about sitting on the side of a hill overlooking a sun-dazzled, tree-lined lake that has yet to see a cottage or a house? That hillside is on an isolated, undeveloped lake about 45 minutes from Plymouth.

Take Territorial Road west from Plymouth all the way to Dexter-Town Hall Road to the Pinckney-Silver Lake Recreation Area.

Once inside the park, drive as close as you can to the northern parking lot. There's a big sign in the middle of the picnic grounds next to Silver Lake pointing the way to the Potawatomi Trail. (Don't start at the trail entrance close to the park entrance — If you do it will be 15 miles before you get to the hillside.)

Walk the trail for about one mile, veering right at the Crooked Lake-Potawatomi intersection. When you reach the wooden stairs next to a dirt road, you're only about 200 yards from the hilltop.

The view over Crooked Lake is wonderful. All you need to complete your enjoyment is a little cold pack for the beverages, munchies, a blanket for the hillside, old sneakers and some bug repellent. The only cost is \$2 for a day sticker for the state park.

Returning on Territorial Road, stop at the Crow's Nest at the Mayflower Hotel in downtown Plymouth for a beer and sandwich and walk around a lovely downtown. Or have dinner at Holly's By Golly, 1020 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The total cost is \$15-20 at either place.

This story was compiled by Richard Lech from contributions by the Observer & Eccentric staff.

## Standing firm puts pests in their place

Continued from Page 1

"Usually we give these persistent personalities an inroad. We're not firm and honest enough to say, 'No, I don't want you to call me.' Instead we say, 'Well, I really don't want you to call me, but if you need to talk I guess you can call me, maybe on Friday.'"

MORGAN LIKENS the process to "spoiling a child." Saying "yes" to obnoxious or imposing behavior simply reinforces it. Pests learn quickly that continued persistence wears the victim down.

"Let's say you break off with

someone and say, 'That's it.' But for the next three weeks he sends you a card every day. If you return every card to sender, he'll eventually stop. But if you acknowledge just one of those cards — he's got you."

Being honest at the start of a relationship can avert confrontations, anger, misunderstandings, hurt feelings and the need to exert "power and control" over the other person.

People who can't respond with honesty may send out "conflicting signals" in a dating relationship or friendship, masking their own inadequacy by using such excuses as, "Well, I didn't want to tell him or her the truth because I didn't want to

hurt him or her."

"So the person is persistent because he hasn't been told the truth. Often we don't know how to be truthful in love."

FEAR OF approaching a relationship with honesty may reflect low self-esteem and feelings of intimidation.

"We sit there and get angry and frustrated," Morgan said. "If we see a person in obnoxious behavior patterns — something that can be changed — and we don't confront that person, we're participating in that behavior."

If the neighbor's dog barks you out of bed at 3 a.m. every day, approach

its owner before your blood hits the boiling point.

If your best friend ties up your telephone line, set a time limit on calls and stick to it.

Morgan also suggests avoiding situations that may lead to persistent behavior.

"On a blind date, you're setting yourself up. If you go out with a person who's a friend, there's a feeling of being more honest," he explained.

What about those intrusions you can't avoid?

The watchword is always "no."

## Consumer's guide to pest control

Here are some experts' tips on how to handle a variety of pests.

• The telephone sales pest — "An unlisted telephone number is \$1.25 extra a month," says Mary Jo Fiffarek, corporate affairs for Michigan Bell. "That's one way of protecting oneself. But if you give out that number, you're defeating the purpose."

"The other way is the common-sense approach. I say 'I'm not interested' immediately and hang up. It's a polite way of saying 'Get off the phone.' The individual must realize that they control the phone call."

MARIE ANDERSON teaches a Positive Thinking class through the Rochester Continuing Education De-

partment. She suggests that timid listeners literally stand up to insistent callers.

"It may sound silly, but by standing up you feel more control. Stand up and look down at the phone," she suggests.

• Unruly children — "It's just plain common sense, but your home is your castle. You don't have to become a victim," Anderson says. "I'd wait a minute to see if their mother says something. If she doesn't, then deal directly with the child. Don't be shy."

• Borrowing pest — Anderson suggests a kid glove approach with friends or neighbors who borrow and fail to return items.

"I'd be as delicate as I could and

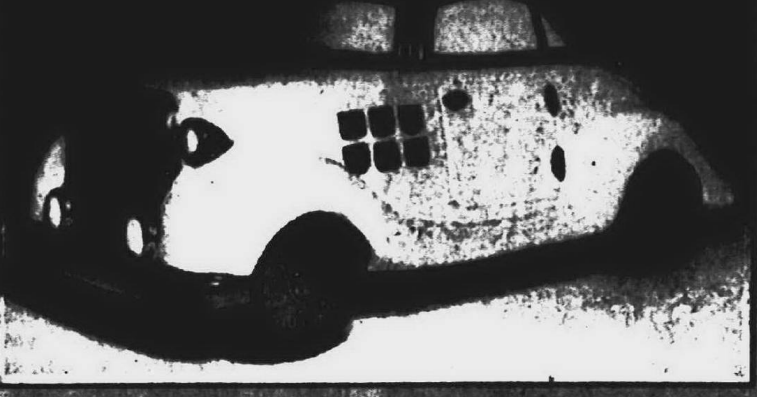
simply never have the item in the house. They should get the message."

• Proselytizing pest — "No. 1, I don't argue," says the Rev. James Lyons, director of the Ecumenical Institute for Jewish-Christian Studies, Southfield.

"No. 2, I take their material and close the door."

If door-to-door or street corner preachers persist in discussing the material, Lyons simply says, "No, I'm not interested. I don't have the time to discuss it right now."

"I think what happens is they want to get you into a (situation) where you'll argue. Once you do, you've lost it," he said. "All I'm concerned about is that I don't get all worked up."



## Affordable

Here's a model of a... (text is mostly illegible due to image quality)

## Tee time

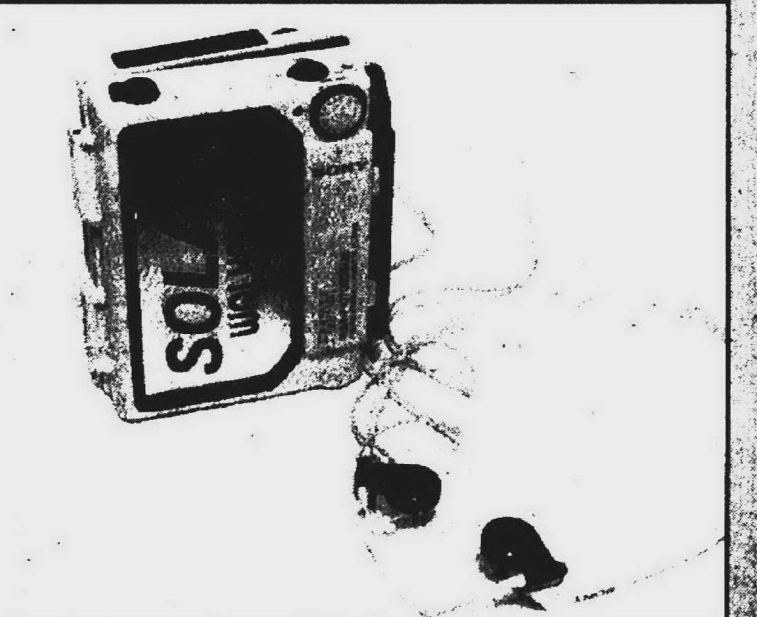
No more getting lost off the course... (text is mostly illegible)



## For globe sitters



Keeping track of world happenings... (text is mostly illegible)



## Plug in to Ma Nature

Plug in to Ma Nature... (text is mostly illegible)





# Fleet street Road racers in high gear

By Tom Henderson  
staff writer

When many of us were teens, we raced through the streets in GTOs, Mustangs and souped-up Chevys. We're still racing through the streets, but we're doing it now in Nike, Reeboks and Pumas.

Michigan is one of the hotbeds of road racing, lagging behind only a few places such as Boston, Eugene, Ore., and Boulder, Colo.

The state has plenty to offer. The geography and population of southeastern Michigan assure frequent, flat, and easy courses near Detroit. Outstate, such scenic places as Ludington, Traverse City and Munising in the Upper Peninsula give the running tourist an opportunity to combine sport and vacation.

Avid road racers from Michigan can be found at every big race in the country. Nearly 300 from the state ran the Boston Marathon, for example, and even at the small half-marathon in Key West this past winter (total field of 350), there were 13 runners from Michigan.

You may not be so avid as to travel by jet to find a race. You may not think you're accomplished enough as a runner to go to any races, even one just around the block. If so, think again. Reed-thin racing machines, many of whom starred in high school or college, can be found in the front lines of even the tiniest runs. But lining up behind them, at big and small races, alike, are slower, older, heavier runners, joggers and walkers.

For some, running is an extension of a lifetime of competition; for others it's a way of checking their progress at getting in shape; for others it is the fun part of a regular exercise regimen, the dessert to the main course of daily, solitary running; for others it is a way to meet new friends or to people watch.

Here are some upcoming local and state runs you might consider:

**MAY 10** — 13th annual Elias Brothers 10K, 9 a.m. Start and finish at the Pontiac Silverdome, with the awards ceremony and gobs of food in the Main Event Lounge. One of the best prize structures in local running. Seven cash prizes in each of the men's and women's divisions with a total purse of \$5,600. Also, TVs to age-group winners and Casio running watches to 51 age-group placers. Many random prizes as well. Register at north gate of Silverdome on race day for \$3.

**MAY 17** — 10th annual Chal runs, Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield. One mile starts at 8 a.m. with three-, six-, nine-, 12- and 18-milers starting at 8:30. \$10 by May 8, \$12 after. Children under 12, \$6. For information, call Mary Blanke at 661-1000, Ext. 301.

**MAY 23** — 14th annual Dexter-Ann Arbor runs. Half-marathon and 10K. One of the biggest and best known runs in the state. Run along scenic Huron River and finish to beer and dancing in a big downtown Ann Arbor street party. For an application, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Dexter-Ann Arbor Run, 312 Wilton, Ann Arbor 48103.

**MAY 24** — Run for Freedom. One-, three- and five-mile runs sponsored by the Livonia YMCA. Register at the Y. Pre-registration deadline is May 21. Fun run is \$6 and the other runs are \$8. Costs after deadline are \$7 and \$9, respectively. Three-miler starts at 9:30 a.m., one-miler at 9:40 and five-miler at 10. Call 261-2161 for information.

**MAY 25** — Memorial Day 10K and one-mile runs sponsored by the Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute. Call 373-9131 for information.

**MAY 29** — High Tech Run in Auburn Hills. 5K, 10K and one-mile fun run. \$3 for the mile, \$7 for the other runs by May 15, \$9 after. Call 373-7737 for information.

**JUNE 6** — Cranbrook 5K and 10K runs in Bloomfield Hills. Call 646-3235 for information.

**JUNE 19** — Downriver Treadmill Race. Livonia native Doug Kartin won this five-miler in a field of 2,400 last year. Began in 1983 by Riverside Hospital in Trenton as a way of publicizing health and giving patients in cardiac rehabilitation a goal, the run is now one of the best in the state. 7:30 p.m. start, with plenty of beer and food at the finish line. Downtown Trenton is closed off, and a live band cranks out tunes till midnight. Call Georgianna Palmer at 678-2320 for information. \$8 before June 14, \$6 for seniors. \$9 and \$8 after.

**JUNE 21** — 6th annual Plymouth YMCA runs. One mile, 5K and 10K. Reg-

ister at the Y, with deadline of 5 p.m. June 15. \$5 for one mile, \$8 for other runs. After deadline, \$6 and \$10, respectively.

**JULY 15** — Back to Birmingham run. 10K and two-miler. Call 544-6989 during the evenings for information.

**AUG. 1** — Redford Roadrunner Classic. The time is right for dancing in the streets! This is one of the great street parties in state racing. The five-mile run begins at 6:30 p.m. with a one-mile fun run at 6. Immediately following the run — the start and finish are at Veterans Park in Livonia next to the YMCA — come the food, beer, music and dancing. Because the course is flat, a lot of wheel chair racers come, and it's a kick to see them "boggling" in their chairs on the dance floor. \$7 before July 24, \$8 after. T-shirts — they're always classics — are \$4 extra. Not to be missed. For information or an entry, call 669-2331 or 766-5016.

## Some tips on running

Do you've put on a new pair of shoes and it's about time to break in the new shoes? Or do you've just bought a new pair of shoes and you're worried about your arteries filling up with junk and you heart getting soft?

Then running could be for you. It's a wonderful cardiovascular workout and not many forms of exercise burn off as many calories (100-150 calories a mile).

But running isn't as easy as it was when you were a kid, years and pounds ago. You've got to ease into it, both in distance and in speed. Here's some tips:

• Run slowly enough so that it isn't a huge struggle to keep going. If it's too much work, you'll do it a few times and never do it again. Whenever the topic comes up you'll say, "I hate running."

This may seem impossible at first, but the goal should be to be able to talk and run at the same time. Most good runners do many of their training runs at such a comfortable pace, and it's a good rule for anyone to keep in mind.

• Don't let your eyes get blurry and your head isn't pounding, and the wheezing of your lungs isn't scaring small animals and little children for miles around.

• Don't have big goals to start. You might make it through a three-mile run your first time out the door, but chances are it'll give you such a bad impression of running that it will be easy to rationalize going back to couch-potato status.

• Run a block and walk a block. Walk a block and run a block. Take a day off, then go out and try going for two blocks. Build slowly. Soon, you'll be able to do a mile and you'll be on your way.

• Take a watch out with you and learn to monitor your pulse rate. You can find a pulse beat at your wrist or, more easily, under

your tongue.

If your heart rate is too high, your run will be uncomfortable. The point is to run at a pace which makes you feel like you're working as much oxygen as you are burning. If you run too fast, you're working anaerobically. When muscles are burning more oxygen than you are taking in, this is called oxygen debt. Get into too much debt and it'll feel as if your heart and lungs are being repressed.

(Aerobics classes are misnamed. They should be called anaerobic classes.)

Training too fast is the most common mistake even for top-notch runners. Some rules of thumb: If you are in very good condition, a peak of 150 beats a minute is plenty for most training runs. (Track work and races will require a higher pulse rate, but that's another matter.) Don't concern yourself for the first year. If you're in good condition, a peak of 140 will do.

• Don't be discouraged by how fast your heart seems or how slowly you have to run to keep it from zooming. As you get into shape, you'll be able to run faster and faster. "Training pace" pulse increasing past the limit.

• And don't be discouraged by how far it seems you'll have to improve to run a 10K race (6.2 miles) or even, heaven forbid, a marathon (26.2 miles). Ninety-nine percent of the people running marathons don't come from a track or cross-country background. They just walked out the door out of shape and afraid, and trudged back through it a little while later wondering why in the world they had gone out the door in the first place. Soon, they were hooked.

Tom Henderson

## Good shoes pay off in the long run

What will you need to take up the sport of running? Not much at this time of year. Next fall and winter you can worry about such things as Gore-Tex suits, polypropylene tops and nylon tights, all of which add substantially to your running budget.

The most expensive item, and by far the most important, is a pair of shoes. Shoes can be bought most cheaply at the big chain stores in the malls. Though shoes are shoes wherever you buy them, service isn't.

Running shoes have gone high tech and vary greatly in characteristics and purposes from shoe to shoe and line to line. Do you need a board-lasted shoe, or one that is slip-lasted? Do you need a curve last or a straight last? Do you pronate or supinate? Which do you need most, motion control or cushioning? Are you doing low mileage or high mileage? Are you going to be racing a lot, or plodding along?

A LOT OF those terms probably mean nothing to you. Unfortunately, they also mean nothing to many of the persons working in the chain stores.

Once I went into a chain store and asked if they had running watches. The salesperson assured me they did, then returned with some half-pound monstrosity I was supposed to strap to my waist.

A friend from Ypsilanti tells the story of the one time he went into a chain store and told the salesperson he was a pronator. She looked at him as if he had told her he was a child molester, then admitted she had no idea what he was talking about.

("Pronation" is a term applied to landing on the outside of the foot and rolling excessively to the inside of the foot, a mechanical problem that can be corrected with a specifically designed shoe.)

RUNNING SHOES have changed so drastically in recent years, and are so specific to individual needs, that only an expert can fit you with a shoe you'll need. Usually, that means a fellow runner. Fortunately, there are several stores nearby that are owned by members of the running community and staffed by runners.

The Total Runner on Northwestern Highway in South-

field is owned by Dave Howell, an avid runner. Racquet's Unlimited at Newburgh and Five Mile in Livonia is owned by Ben Tasich, who isn't a runner but who is active in the running community and can be found most Saturdays and Sundays at local races.

Running Fit on East Washington in Ann Arbor, which carries a full line of weight machines and equipment, too, is owned by Randy and Kathy Step. Randy and Kathy, Livonia natives, are avid marathoners (both recently ran in Boston) and triathletes who have done the famous Iron Man Triathlon in Hawaii.

Randy is also president of the Redford Roadrunners, one of Michigan's top running clubs, which puts on the Redford Roadrunner Classic in Livonia each summer.

ONCE YOU are fitted for shoes, which can run you from \$25 to \$100, depending on your needs and tastes, what will you need?

• A good pair of blister-free socks. A miracle of modern technology, somehow they prevent you from getting blisters on your run and are a bargain at \$6 to \$7.

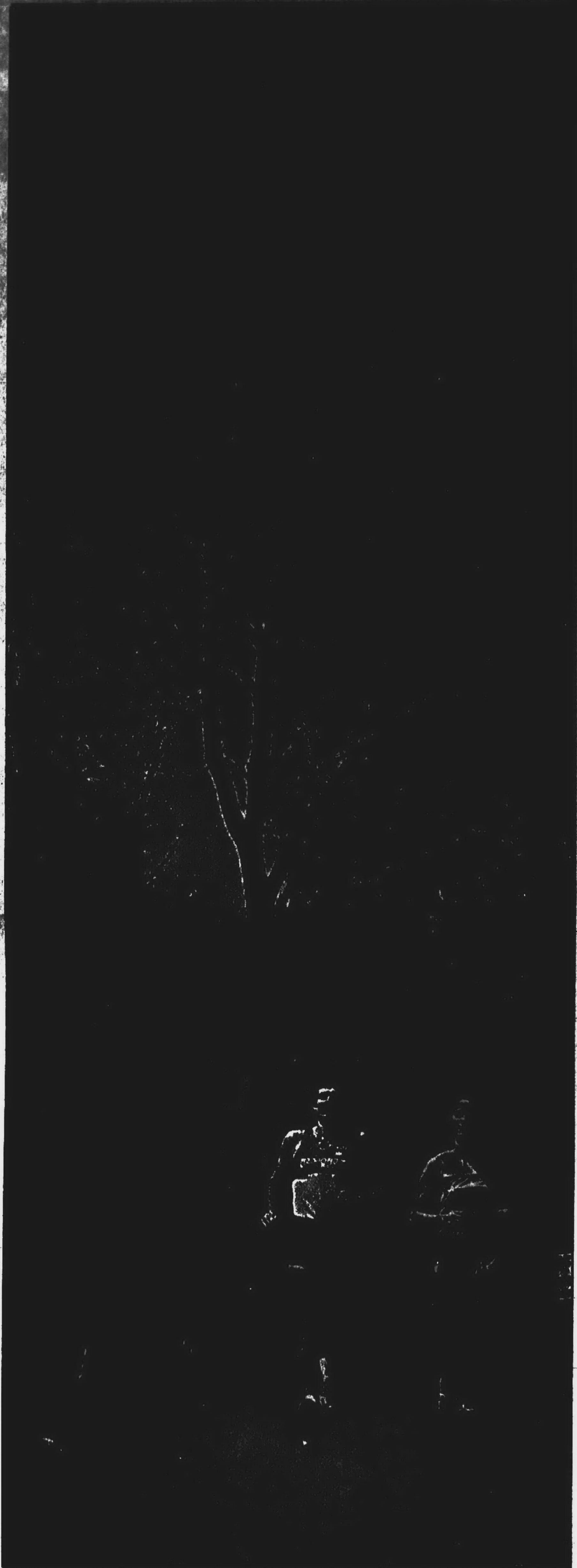
• Nylon shorts. They don't get as heavy when you sweat or chafe as cotton shorts. They list for about \$15 but can often be bought on sale for half that.

• Men often prefer to run topless in summer months, to the envy of some women runners, who would love to work on their tans and keep cool, too. The Bay to Breakers run in San Francisco attracts more than 100,000 runners each year, including many topless women. But in traditional midwestern areas, nylon singlets are a must, also in the \$15 range.

• A running watch. It's good to take your pulse periodically, or keep track of how long you've been running. At \$30 or so, these are bargains of technology. A typical running watch has an alarm, a stopwatch and a calendar and can work to depths of 160 feet, if you forget to take yours off while diving.

• A \$2 painter's cap for keeping cool on sunny days, and a \$1 pair of painter's gloves for keeping warm and dry on rainy, cool days.

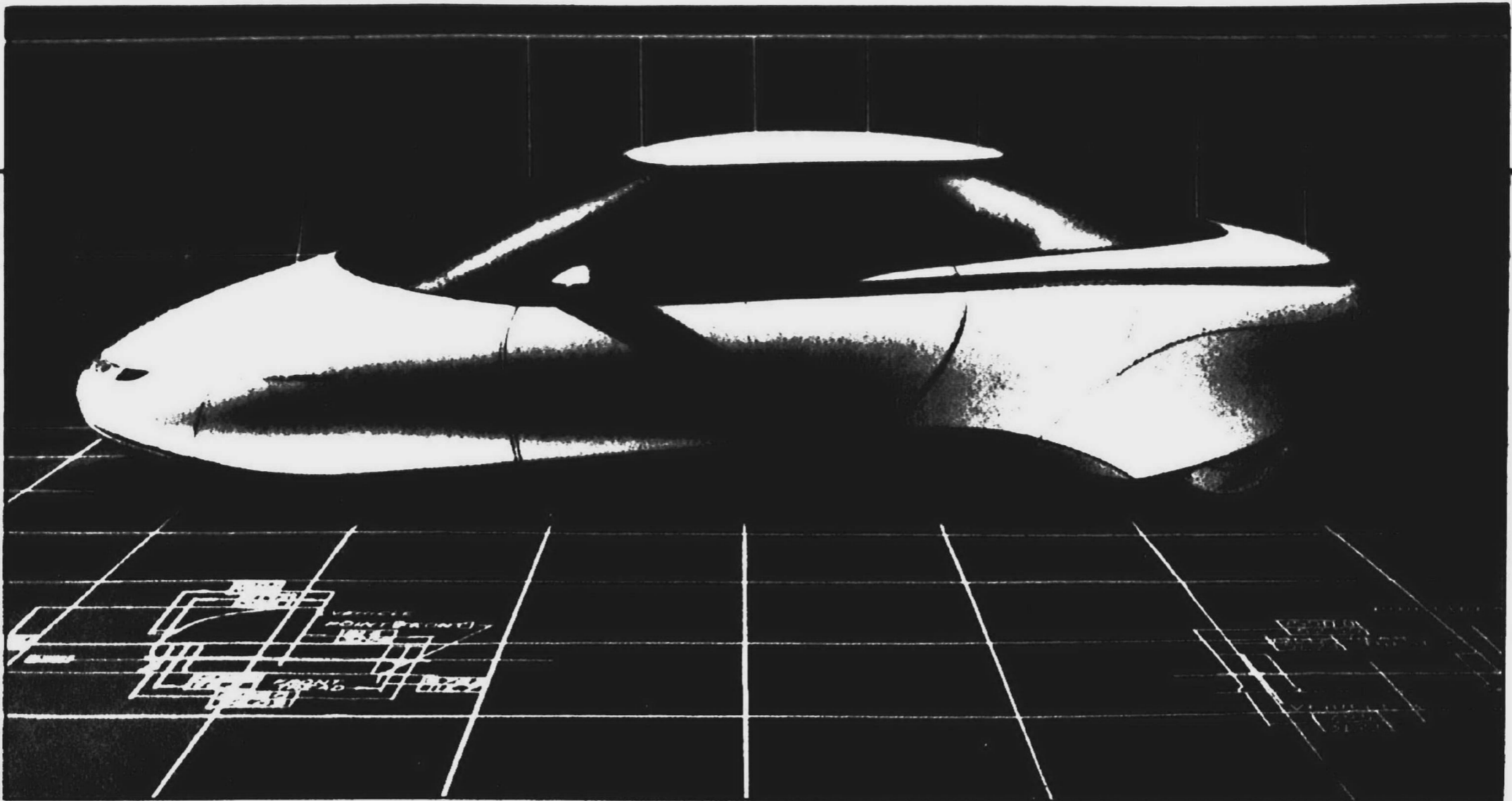
—Tom Henderson



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Randy Step and Donna Swanson of the Redford Roadrunners take advantage of a summerlike day for a run in Hines Park. The two help organize the Roadrunner Classic, a five-mile race and party scheduled for Aug. 1.





The sleek Pontiac Pursuit concept car is some designers' idea of what the car of the future will be like.

# AUTO ODYSSEY



A glimpse of the future from Dodge.

## A drive to the future



A driver's-eye view of the Pontiac Pursuit.

It's the year 2001, and you're running late for work.

You trot to your car but don't have to fumble with your keys. Instead, a computerized card opens the door for you.

Sitting in the driver's seat, you notice the seat's pushed way up and the steering wheel is jammed against your chest. The kids have been playing in the car again! You plug the computerized card into a slot on the dashboard, and the seat and steering wheel automatically are adjusted the way you like them.

Rear-facing cameras scan the driveway. The coast is clear so you back out. The car's satellite navigation system then takes over to pilot the car along the familiar course to the office.

Upon arrival, you find there's only one parking spot left, and it's awfully tight. No problem. The car's electronic system turns the car's four wheels parallel to get you in.

You race out of your car, not thinking for a moment about all the auto innovations that have made the trip so much easier.

By Dave Varga  
staff writer

The above vignette features a few of the great innovations that engineers and design experts are planning for the cars of the future.

But automobiles probably won't look much different as the 21st century approaches, they say.

"The cars are going to be very much like today," explained Rex Greenslade, product launch manager for public affairs at Ford Motor Co. "The cars are going to evolve, but they'll still be powered by internal combustion engines. I think the revolution will be the way in which we use all the systems that are in cars today."

THE BIRMINGHAM resident said electronics will make the entire engine work together instead of operating independently as it now does.

"There won't be more computers," Greenslade said, "just more intelligent use of computers. It's the software that's taking time to develop."

While some companies have opted to develop ideas like talking dashboards, Greenslade said Ford only works on "useful applications" of computers.

"I think there's a lot to be learned there without having a public embarrassment. You can get sucked into technology for technology's sake," he said.

Joe Dunn of Rochester is project engineer for the Pontiac Pursuit, a

"concept" car. He agrees more electronic uses will be coming in cars of tomorrow.

One example, he said, is a "heads-up" display system that projects the speedometer or other information onto the windshield so the driver can see his speed without taking his eyes off the road.

"A LOT OF THESE things are available now, but they're too costly," Dunn said. "No division (of General Motors) has said let's put it into production and get the cost down. That's something in the very near future."

Electronic steering would use circuitry instead of a shaft or steering column to command direction of the wheels. That would allow a car to make a turn without the cur-

rently needed two or three revolutions of the steering wheel, Dunn said.

"The benefit would be you could steer all four wheels, so you can have the wheels turn parallel to one another for easier parking or easier maneuverability in small places," Dunn said.

ELECTRONIC STEERING would also change how a car makes a high speed turn. Currently, the front wheels will turn and the back wheels skid sideways. Four-wheel steering would allow the back wheels to roll in the opposite direction of the front wheels.

The not-too-distant future will also see auto companies eyeing more personalized transportation like mini-cars for commuters and

more mid-engine sports cars, according to Thomas Gale, vice president of product design at Chrysler.

"There's been a trend to specialized vehicles to reflect individual owner tastes and needs. More specialized markets have developed, and we see that trend continuing," said the Rochester resident.

Among the more personalized features of the future is a computerized "key card" that functions as a key. In the Dodge Daytona concept, which was displayed at recent auto shows, the card would also record the driver's preference of seating, foot pedals and steering wheel position, climate control, and entertainment.

Displaying concept cars at auto shows helps companies gauge consumer reaction to new ideas they're

developing or planning to use in next year's model.

"Whatever we're going to build for the future relates to what the customer wants; that is shaping the cars of the future," said Greenslade.

Thus, some current model cars have compact disc players available and digital audio tape, the next step in high quality music reproduction, will be coming. "Whatever goes into home entertainment audio will be funneled into cars in a few years," Greenslade said.

One thing consumers apparently want in their cars is to know the latest road conditions, how to avoid traffic jams and how to find the best route to get where they're going.

Several companies are working on navigational systems. They are very expensive, Greenslade said.

Currently, there are ETAK navigational systems available for \$1,500 on some cars and for some larger cities. They show the driver's car as a cursor on a screen within a map of the area. As the driver makes a turn, the map shifts so it appears he is traveling forward all the time.

The system could be improved when auto companies can use satellites to bounce bulletins and updates to cars, telling them a street is closed for construction or there is a traffic jam.

Such an information system could allow the police or road department to suggest alternate routes to individual drivers. "The possibilities are fascinating and a little bit frightening," Greenslade said.

If the highway department installed beams or sensors in the roads and auto companies used satellites, cars on long trips between cities could be programmed to virtually drive themselves, according to Dunn.

Cruise control is already a standard feature. And, sensors available today could control braking systems within certain distances of other cars or objects, he said. With a beam in the highway, the driver could set his desired speed, Dunn said, "put the car in cruise and turn around and play cards."

"I see this as being out there a ways, but you could do it. All you need is that satellite," Dunn said. "You can use your imagination and play games with all the things you can do."



Ford Motor Co.'s futuristic car, the model T-2008, will have an on-board, direct-to-satellite, two-way communication system that will automatically contact the nearest Ford dealership in case of on-the-road problems.