

Boat club continues a river tradition, 1D



King struts his stuff, 1C

How to cook fish on the grill, 1B

# Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

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SHARON LAMIEUX/staff photographer

John Redding of the Wayne County Department of Public Services signals the driver of an asphalt truck.

## Sunday drives are nice on paved roads

A leisurely Sunday drive in Canton is pleasurable these days, after completion of several road improvement projects by the Wayne County Department of Public Services road division.

John Redding, township supervisor, said that the township has been improving its primary routes and those that are less well traveled. Just a few short years ago, many major township roads were gravel. "We embarked on a program in 1985, attempting to pave all primary gravel roads within a 10-year period," said Patrick Hogan, county deputy director for roads.

Township supervisor Thomas Yack said there has been enormous improvement in the condition of roads during the 18 years he has been a Canton resident. "Nearly all, if not all, east-west roads have seen improvement. Now we're starting on the north-south roads," Yack said.

Scheduled for upcoming paving or resurfacing are parts of Joy, Beck, Warren and Lotz roads. The price of road improvements in fiscal year 1989 is an estimated \$2 million, said township engineer Tom Casari. Wayne county is responsible for all public roads in Canton.

## RV storage comments heard tonight

By Janice Brunson staff writer

Tonight is the last opportunity for Canton residents to address a "hot" proposed zoning ordinance on recreational vehicles before it is considered by township trustees. At issue is whether such vehicles as campers, motor homes, boats, trailers and recreational equipment such as snowmobiles and all-terrain vehicles may be stored on private property.

Public comments on the proposal will be heard at 7 p.m. during a meeting of the township's planning commission in the township hall, 1150 S. Canton Center.

The proposal, which touches the heart of this rapidly growing city of 56,000, is part of a revision of codes that addresses the future in Canton Township. Revisions have been under way for nearly two years.

"The selling feature of this community is its attractiveness" and recreational vehicles stored on private property are unsightly, said commissioner Cathy Johnson. Johnson supports the proposed ordinance, which she describes as "quite hot."



Sandy Preblich

ly fighting" against it, she said, from the very beginning. "Beauty is not as important as happiness and personal freedom and rights. Possessions are not blight." At issue, said commissioner Victor Gustafson who supports the ordinance, is "the move from a rural

COMMISSIONER SANDY Preblich opposes the proposal.

Please turn to Page 2

## Suspect shot by police after robbery

By Kevin Brown staff writer

A man suspected in a Canton robbery Sunday was in the Westland Medical Center early today, shot by police after he charged at officers brandishing a knife, according to police.

The man, who Canton Police said they are seeking to charge in a 7:44

p.m. robbery, was in guarded condition, a medical center spokeswoman said. Police would not identify the suspect.

Police said a man robbed the Dairy Mart on Warren Road at Morton Taylor Road, "while armed with an object described as a knife or screwdriver."

Witnesses said the man left the store driving a red Ford Mustang.

A description of the man and the car he was driving was broadcast to other officers, said Lt. Alex Wilson. The suspect was spotted at 7:47 p.m. by two Canton officers as he was traveling east on Joy Road from Morton Taylor.

The officer stopped the car, Wilson said.

After a second patrol car arrived on the scene, "Both officers exited

their respective vehicles, and the suspect was ordered to exit his vehicle," said Wilson.

According to witnesses at the scene, the suspect waved a knife over his head and charged an officer, police said.

Both officers fired at the suspect, who was struck three times, police said. Neither officer was injured.

The suspect was then taken to the medical center.

By Janice Brunson staff writer

With luck, the Western Fish Co. of Detroit will celebrate 50 years of business in Canton Township.

The business, a wholesale fish distributor founded in 1940, is looking to move from downtown Detroit. After a search of southwestern Wayne County, Canton Township was selected by owner Charles Disner for a

new 30,000-square-foot facility for 25 employees.

"It's just like buying a house. I saw Canton and I liked what I saw," Disner said. Disner, who is looking at several locations in northeast Canton, hopes construction will begin later this year.

But with all such stories, something here is fishy.

Please turn to Page 2

## Police applaud Bush, want details

By Louise Okrutsky staff writer

While applauding President George Bush's war on drugs speech last week, those dealing with local enforcement say the immediate effect on their efforts will be negligible. They're waiting for more details to surface before estimating the long term effects.

"First of all, simply viewing it as a money issue is unreal," said Plymouth Police Chief Richard Meyers. "It's a deep seated social problem."

About 70 percent of Bush's plan covers efforts to enforce drug laws and control the importing of illegal

substances in the country. The remainder focuses on education, treatment and prevention.

By talking about the nation's drug problem, Bush heightened awareness of the situation, according to John Santomauro, Canton Township director of public safety.

WHILE MORE money is needed to help maintain enforcement, education plays its part in easing the problem. "Education is underplayed in the more affluent areas. In the suburbs, it's the only way to win the battle," Meyers said.

"We have to create an atmosphere that we don't need drugs as a society," Santomauro said.

Recent polls show most Americans said they worried more about drug abuse than another war. "It's happening here," Meyers said. "If they really believe (it's not happening in the suburbs) then they're incredibly naive."

Judge James Garber, of the 35th District Court in Plymouth says he sees an average of about two search warrants each week which are related to drug investigations. "Locally there's more action than people think," he said.

Like judges in other jurisdictions, he has a fax machine in his bedroom so he can sign the warrants late in the night. It saves the

police the time it would take to drive to his home, he says.

Another sign of drug use filtering into the community is the number of cases involving bad checks and shoplifting, two of the more common ways to raise drug money, according to Garber.

"It is typical of suburban upper middle class American community," Meyers said of Plymouth's drug consumption. "It's no better and no worse."

GARBER SEES a change of attitude toward drug users who aren't involved in other criminal activity.

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## Drug war will be long and expensive

By Janice Brunson staff writer

Area counselors, educators and others involved in the war against drugs welcome the new fight outlined last week by President George Bush, but remain guarded in predictions of victory.

Drying up demands for drugs is an uphill battle, they say, a complex and costly chore that will take years of effort to win.

"We've had other wars — the war on poverty and the war on crime," said Dale Yagiela of Growth Works in Plymouth, a program for youthful abusers. Based on the track records

of previous wars, Yagiela is concerned about the outcome of this war, especially as it relates to users.

Don MacLeod of Straight, a Plymouth Township facility that treats adolescent abusers, is also concerned.

"It's going to take all-out war in the streets. We need to get down and dirty, instill fear," MacLeod said, citing as an example the battle now underway in Phoenix.

"Casual users are booked. Their name is printed in the newspapers. They lose their license. And their car is confiscated," MacLeod said.

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BILL BREGLER/staff photographer

## Stormy weather

Canton High School students Bob Rising (left), Rick Downey, Jay Golden and Carl Shelton look at billowing storm clouds that formed before Friday's football game against Farmington. Security cleared the stadium and fans waited inside the school until the game was called due to lightning, rain and wind. It was rescheduled for Saturday at 7:30 p.m. For the story, please turn to Page 1C.

# Chamber raises money to save ice festival

By Louise Okrutsky staff writer

Plymouth's business community is carving out plans to stop the annual ice sculpture festival from melting away.

So far, Pamela Kosteva, president of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, has collected commitments for \$50,000 of the \$100,000 she says is needed to host the event.

Last week, she managed to put together a daisy chain of commitments with the aid of Plymouth City Commissioner James Jabara.

raise enough money to pay for next year's event. The money would be administered by a non-profit organization yet to be established.

She expects the group to direct the project's next move.

Next to raising the money, handling it ranks as a top concern. Ideally, the board of directors of the new sponsoring group would include Chamber of Commerce members.

# Bush's drug battle will be long and costly

Continued from Page 1

JEAN TABOR, director of the Canton Public Library and member of the Plymouth-Canton Substance Abuse Task Force, has no problem with the Arizona program.

ard Egli of Plymouth-Canton schools who also serves on the Task Force.

require substantially more money than presently budgeted if the war is to be won.

Under the president's plan, \$1.2 billion is targeted for prevention and education, and \$925 million is earmarked for treatment.

both wish more attention had been paid other drugs of choice most often used by youth.

about cultural factors are differences and other individualized traits.

# Public hearing is tonight on RV storage proposal

Continued from Page 1

community to a bedroom community. Things of the past may not be appropriate today.

Johnson agrees, maintaining recreational vehicles should be parked in designated storage areas. The cost of storage should be viewed as part of the cost of ownership, she said.

of storage should be viewed as part of the cost of ownership, she said.

SUCH COSTS, Preblich counters, have already been figured into the cost of buying homes with yards.

before and after a trip.

# Wholesaler looks for Canton site

Continued from Page 1

Before construction begins, Disner must obtain a special use permit based on existing township ordinances, township supervisor Thomas Yack said.

DISNER HAS LONG wanted to move his company from Detroit for a variety of reasons, including increasing costs of insurance, high incidence of crime and shrinking labor pools.

boxed goods to restaurants and wholesalers.

Both commissioners expect heated debate on the issue tonight.

I expect controversy, but that's great. It's our job to pull out all points of view," Johnson said.

O&E Sports—more than just the scores

Canton Observer (USPS 665-670) Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoharh, Livonia, MI 48150

# Rains fail to dampen fall festival spirit

By M.B. Dillon staff writer

They came in strollers, wheelchairs and old-fashioned cars, in bonnets, bifocals, arm-in-arm and two-by-two to the 33rd annual Plymouth Fall Festival.

Thomas Jefferson, Daughters Laura, 7, and Sarah, 4, wore long dresses, prairie bonnets and aprons.



photos by SHARON LEMIEUX, staff photographer

Hungry folks filled up on everything from Kiwanis Club pancakes to homemade Grange apple pie.

"We're enjoying it, just like we have every year since we moved to Plymouth in the 1950s," said Eleanor Deli with her husband and her daughter-in-law, Susan Campbell.

The Knights of Columbus prepared a steak dinner complete with the trimmings, and the Plymouth Lions Club hosted its annual fish dinner.

People also visited the Grange to eat sloppy joes, split pea soup, homemade pickles, cider, doughnuts and apple pie.

Attractions ran the gamut from a magic show to games and rides, antique and arts and crafts shows, flea markets, bake sales, bingo and entertainment compliments of chorus groups and dance troupes.

At the corner of Main and Penniman, Plymouth firefighters invited kids to take aim with fire hoses, tour the Children's Fire Safety House and check out an old-fashioned fire engine emblazoned with the motto, "Same Day Fire Service."

Joe was making the rounds with buddies Jack Vanerian, 9, and Dave Anderson, 8, and brother Jim, 8, who said, "I like the rides and all the fun I'm having."

Alongside their nervous owners—mostly children—mutts, terriers, retrievers, spaniels and poodles preened in top hats, tuxedo jackets and tutus a ballerina would be proud of.

Commander Mike Gardner had a little fun at the dunk tank, too.

At 8:15, we had to close down the festival," said Plymouth Police officer Ron Bianchi.

DRESSED IN a vintage, full-length gown, Beth Stewart of the Plymouth Historical Museum recruited her whole family to help get her message out.

Longtime Plymouth resident Betty Galbraith entered Fred, a heavy-set basset hound with extremely droopy ears.

Annie Freier, 7, of Plymouth, got a chance to see how firefighters handle their job.

The firefighter, Bob Kroeger, of the Plymouth department was at the festival giving kids a chance to hold the fire hose.

IF YOU MISSED Saturday morning's pet show, you missed some quality entertainment.

"The vet says he should be 55 pounds, and he's 80. But he's so cute, everyone wants to feed him," said Galbraith of Fred, whose coat hangs in folds on his stubby legs.

Ribbons were awarded in categories including "Dog with the Longest Ears," "Best-looking Dog" and "Dog with the Longest Tail."

Without hesitation, Tom looked at his number, then up at the judge and said, "Sir, I don't deserve this. I'm not No. 9." Tom returned the ribbon and walked away, his eyes downcast.

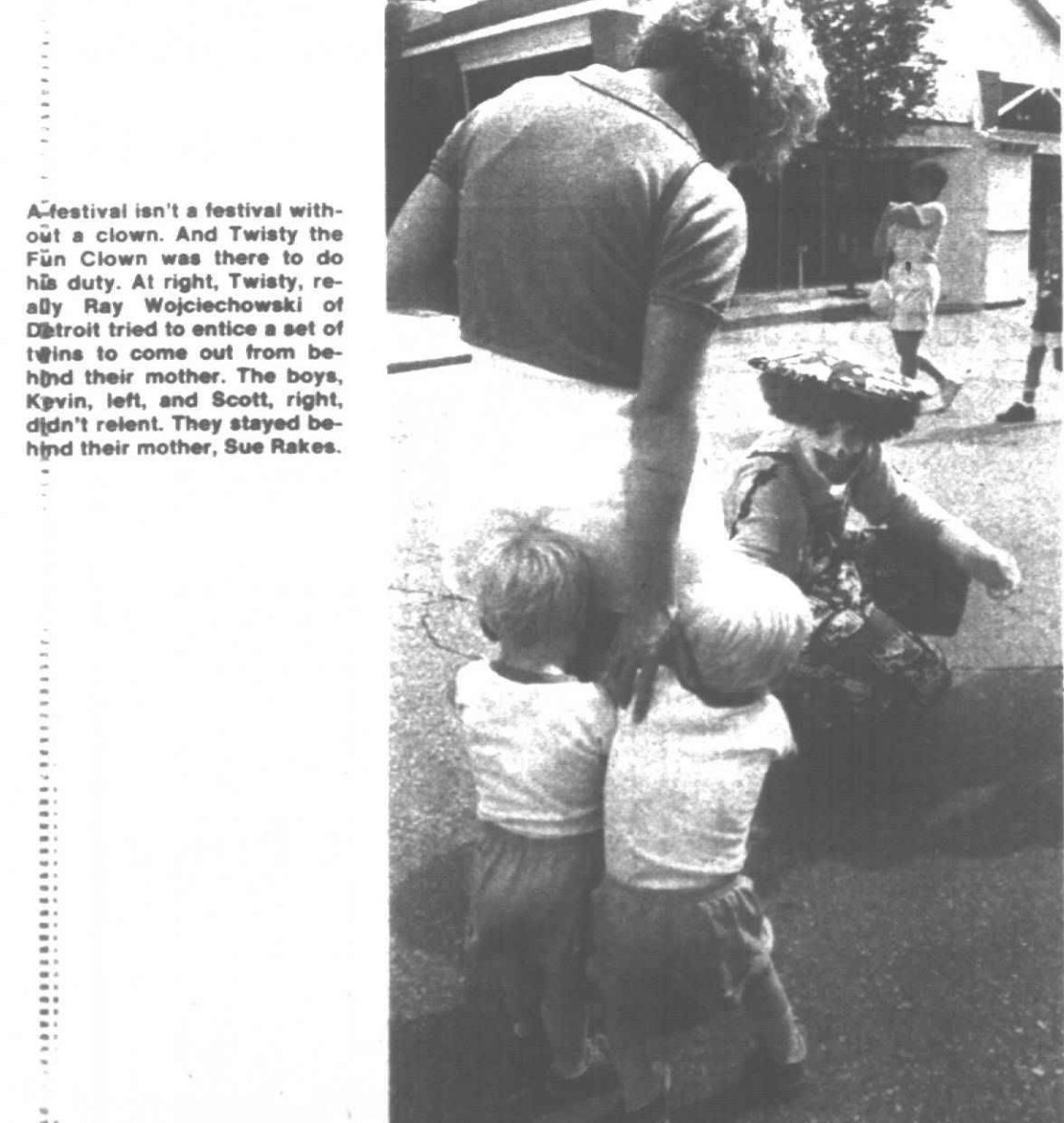
Galbraith's grandsons Jason, Paul and Michael Galbraith and Ryan Gauthier took charge of low-slung Fred, accompanying him on stage.

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Kim Bessert, of Plymouth, was there with her poodle, Holly, who won third place in the Best Dressed category. Holly went as a Piston Boy Girl.



A festival isn't a festival without a clown. And Twisty the Fun Clown was there to do his duty. At right, Twisty, really Ray Wojcickowski of Detroit tried to entice a set of twins to come out from behind their mother. The boys, Kevin, left, and Scott, right, didn't relent. They stayed behind their mother, Sue Rakes.

JUMP FOR JOY AND TREATS advertisement for Jacobson's featuring a girl jumping rope and candy.

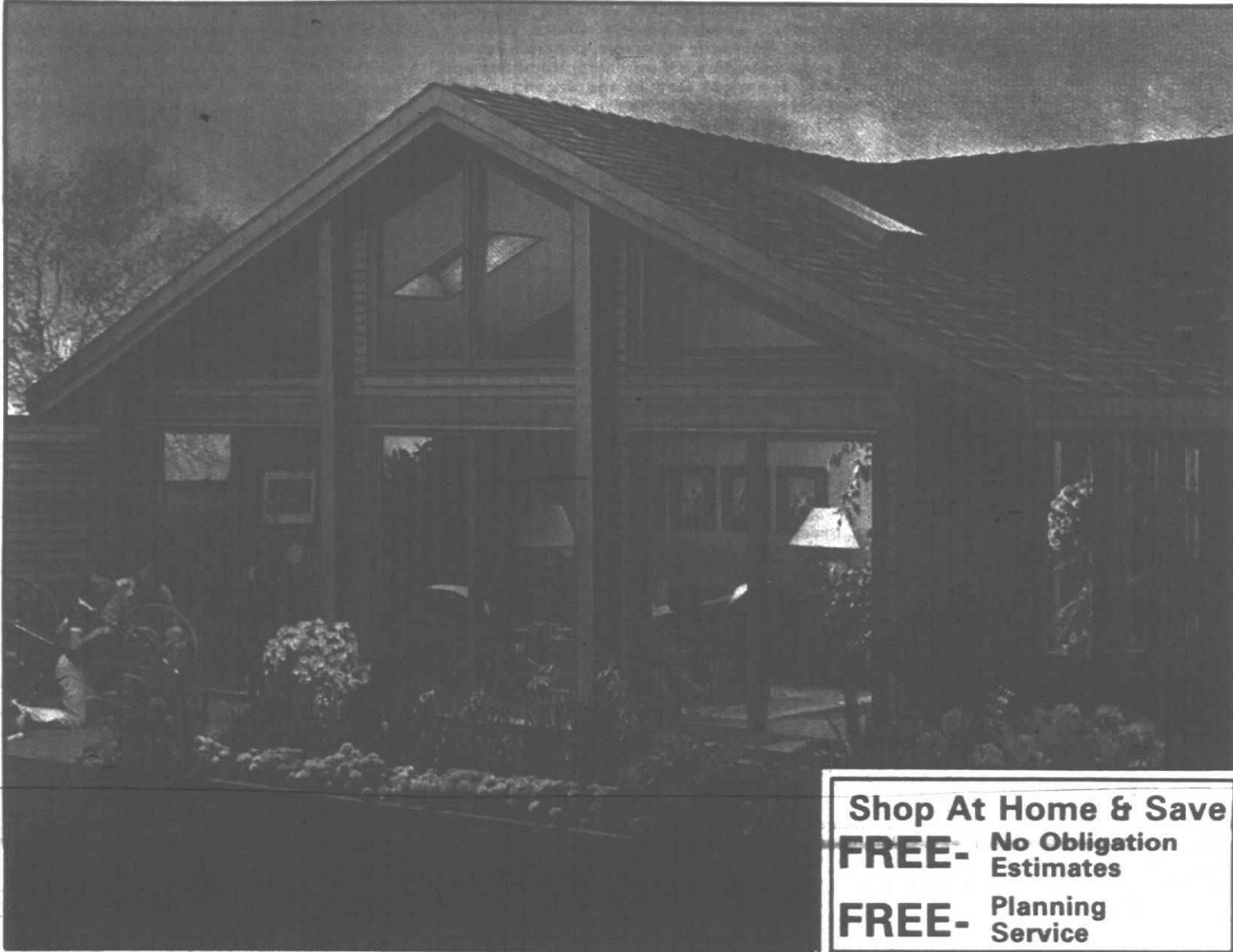
PETITE FASHION SHOW advertisement for Jacobson's, featuring a woman in a dark dress and event details.

Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING advertisement for Van Boven clothing store.





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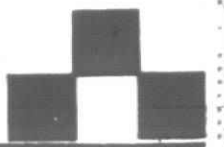
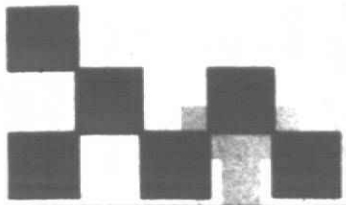
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## taste buds

**chef Larry Janes**

## Farmers markets are fun

There's still time to take the last roller coaster ride of summer. If you're like the Janes Gang, this summer will certainly rank up there with the best but, believe it or not, we can't wait for what fall brings.

In addition to school, the regaining of supposedly regular schedules and crisp days coupled with blowing leaves, now the harvest begins.

What a great time of year to experience our colorful outdoor markets.

The Detroit area has some of the best pickings when it comes to farmer-type marketplaces. Aisles are brimming with squashes that could easily be contenders for the Guinness Book of Records. Mums ablaze with all the colors of the rainbow stuffed in institutional pickle buckets jockey for space between bushels of apples, baskets of corn and rows upon rows of sugar-sweet melons. Pumpkins will be appearing soon, heralding the harvest moon. If you haven't visited an outdoor farmers market, circle a date today and be prepared for what easily could be the greatest show on earth.

Granddaddy of them all, the Eastern market, at the intersection of old Gratiot avenue and the I-75 freeway, beckons suburbanites from all over the area, ready to sample the wares of some of the oldest farmers around.

IN ADDITION to having just about everything you could ask for in the fruit and vegetable line, small shops abound on the perimeter of the market area and are reeking with the smell of olives, spices, fresh roasted peanuts, cheeses, meats and poultry — not to mention bagels and fresh-squeezed orange juice.

Eastern Market has a color and flavor all its own. Folks from all walks of life ply the aisles in search of \$4-per-flat strawberries, \$5-per-bushel canning tomatoes and \$6-per-50-pound sack of potatoes. One could easily pass the day just people watching. Bring the kids, a wagon and lots of dollar bills because, as they say in the advertisements, they don't take American Express, and checks are virtually unheard of.

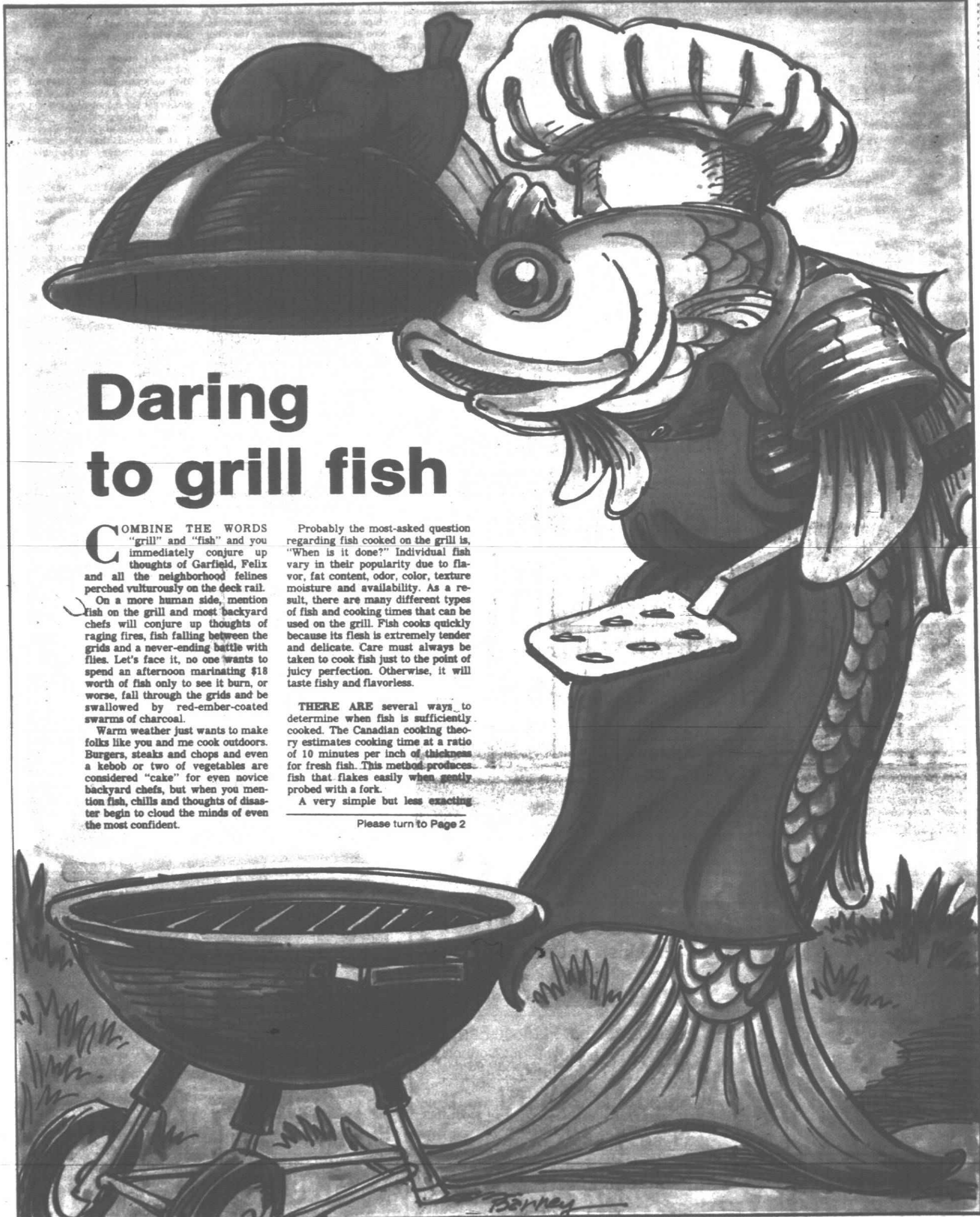
Another fun, old-time market, not quite as big as the Eastern Market but still filled with loads of farmers selling right from the backs of their pick-up trucks, is the fabled Chene-Ferry Market. Just off the I-94 freeway in one of the oldest parts of town, this is the market where the women still wear babushkas and the men congregate at corner bars for a two-bit shot and a beer. Prices are a little more reasonable because the rents are so low, but this part of old Detroit still blossoms with color and smells, especially during harvest time.

For a more upscale approach, check out the sights, sounds and smells at the Royal Oak Farmers Market. Just about two blocks west of old downtown Royal Oak, this is a yuppie-style suburban market in a big, old shed just a tad smaller than the State Fair Coliseum. Makeshift tables are set upon wooden saw horses topped with plywood and covered from one end to the other with fresh fruits and vegetables. This market is the northern suburbs' mini Eastern Market.

Not to be outdone, and sprouting a whole new look, is the Ann Arbor Farmers Market in Kerrytown, just two blocks north and one block east of downtown Ann Arbor. Here, you will find farmers from the western outskirts of sleepy little towns like Dixboro, Saline, Milan, Dexter and Chelsea. With a little luck, you will come across a few kids with a large cardboard box of puppies or kittens that can be had for a song. Add to that a few bakers who offer loaves of oat bread, baskets of bran muffins and some of the best (and coldest) cider in town.

CLOSER AND still in its infancy is the Ypsilanti Farmers Market nestled on the banks of the

Please turn to Page 3



## Daring to grill fish

COMBINE THE WORDS "grill" and "fish" and you immediately conjure up thoughts of Garfield, Felix and all the neighborhood felines perched vultuously on the deck rail.

On a more human side, mention fish on the grill and most backyard chefs will conjure up thoughts of raging fires, fish falling between the grids and a never-ending battle with flies. Let's face it, no one wants to spend an afternoon marinating \$18 worth of fish only to see it burn, or worse, fall through the grids and be swallowed by red-ember-coated swarms of charcoal.

Warm weather just wants to make folks like you and me cook outdoors. Burgers, steaks and chops and even a kebob or two of vegetables are considered "cake" for even novice backyard chefs, but when you mention fish, chills and thoughts of disaster begin to cloud the minds of even the most confident.

Probably the most-asked question regarding fish cooked on the grill is, "When is it done?" Individual fish vary in their popularity due to flavor, fat content, odor, color, texture moisture and availability. As a result, there are many different types of fish and cooking times that can be used on the grill. Fish cooks quickly because its flesh is extremely tender and delicate. Care must always be taken to cook fish just to the point of juicy perfection. Otherwise, it will taste fishy and flavorless.

THERE ARE several ways to determine when fish is sufficiently cooked. The Canadian cooking theory estimates cooking time at a ratio of 10 minutes per inch of thickness for fresh fish. This method produces fish that flakes easily when gently probed with a fork.

A very simple but less exacting

Please turn to Page 2

## Wedding cakes can be surprising

By C.L. Rugenstein  
staff writer

Once upon a time choosing a wedding cake was a simple matter. Tradition decreed that it had to be a white cake or a fruitcake — with all-white decorations.

Now, anything goes. Cakes can be cheesecake, chocolate or cherry nut. Cake-top brides and grooms can be mice, bears or bikini-clad water-skiers. Black is even acceptable for frosting and decorations.

But the most unusual wedding cake decoration Ruby Marcel, owner and chief decorator, ever did for Thomas Wedding Cakes in Livonia was probably the miniature potatoes.

"The groom was from Idaho," Marcel said, then laughed. "I made the potatoes from marzipan and put the eyes in with toothpicks."

That cake also had the cowboy groom figurine, with a "girl off a softball trophy" for the bride, Marcel said.

In their busiest season, Easter to October, Marcel estimated they av-

erage 20-30 wedding cakes per week. That's not counting the approximately 100 specialty cheesecakes they also turn out each week.

SINCE EVERYTHING is baked fresh from scratch (no mixes or preservatives are used, Marcel said, and none of the cakes are frozen), that's a lot of baking and decorating.

Marcel bakes most of the wedding cakes early in the week and puts one coat of icing on them to keep them fresh.

"A cake will stay fresh for a week or two if it's not cut into," she said.

Marcel adds a second layer of icing when she's ready to decorate.

All the wedding cakes are decorated by Thursday with the flowers she has made up ahead of time. Two part-time helpers assist with the decorating, but otherwise Marcel does most of the work herself.

Her husband, Roy, who owned a service station before getting into the cake business, takes orders and delivers the cakes.

BOTH IN their 30s, Marcel and

her husband have been meeting the challenge of their customers' unusual requests for 13 years. When they bought the little white building at Five Mile and Middlebelt roads, it was already a Livonia landmark.

Roy Thomas began the business more than 60 years before, with his own special recipes. Before he moved to the "park and peek" shop — where customers could check out the cakes in the window after hours, and call to order them the next day — he had a shop in Redford. It was right on the way to Redford High School for then-teenaged Roy Marcel.

"I used to walk by the shop every day and wonder how he did things like that," Marcel said.

Now he knows.

HE AND Ruby, who worked as a cook at the old Huck's Bavarian Village, heard about the shop from a former employee of Thomas, Emma Stankey. She bought it when Thomas decided to retire, but had to sell it

Please turn to Page 3



Ruby Marcel puts silk flowers on a wedding cake ordered by a customer.

SHARON LE MIEUX/staff photographer



# 'Outdoor cookery' is still outstanding

"The Complete Book of Outdoor Cookery" by James A. Beard and Helen Evans Brown, Harper & Row, paperback, 1989, \$9.95.



cook's books  
**Geri Rinschler**

James A. Beard and Helen E. Brown help us enjoy the pleasure of open-air cooking with their timeless book, "The Complete Book of Outdoor Cookery," second edition.

For those of us who already own a copy of the original 1955 edition, we're thrilled to see it reprinted. But, on the other hand, it's disappointing that the large, cloth version with a vast collection of color photos wasn't republished.

After reviewing this tome and scrutinizing it, I'm amazed that this outdoor cookery book is still the best. And what does it take for a 35-year-old book to keep its vitality and timelessness?

First begin with an author or authors who have a love and experience for the subject. The 23 chapters of Beard and Brown's "The Complete Book of Outdoor Cookery" cover every detail of outdoor cooking. They start with an explanation of the basics, including descriptions and uses of grills and the equipment.

THERE IS advice on the fire and fuel and other necessary technical-

ities. There are recipes for all the food groups: meat, fish, veggies and breads. And there's more super, classic recipes to accompany grilled dishes such as Mexican rice, potato cakes and asparagus salad.

I should point out, though, many of the recipes are written loosely, leaving much to personal interpretation, and only suggest ingredients without giving specified amounts. For instance, to make an apple and green pepper salad, mix together "slices of unpeeled apples and rings of green pepper, French dressing and chiorcy. What could be better with pork chops?"

One of my favorite chapters, Skewer Cookery, lists 81 different combinations for cooking on skewers including recipes for nine varieties of teriyaki. Have you ever tried duck teriyaki, venison teriyaki or teriyaki made with squab? Here's your chance.

Last, but not least, the authors include a chapter on camp cookery. Beard and Brown explain how to build a fire and what to pack, along with campfire recipes.

In between the many recipes in this classic are interesting and fun-filled anecdotes, mentioning personal friends of both Beard and Brown.

There is no limit to what you can cook outdoors. As Jeremiah Tower points out in the forward, about food authority, the late James Beard and his good friend and co-author, Helen Brown, "They are the best and the quality shines through."

CHINESE BROILED DUCKLING

Allow 1 Long Island duckling for each 2-4 persons, depending on the size of the bird and the appetites of the "convives." Split or quarter the duckling and rub with a mixture made with 2 egg yolks, ¼ cup of soy and ¼ cup of honey. Broil, cut side down, for about 45-60 minutes, over a low fire, turning a few times. Toward the end of the cooking, raise the fire in order to crisp the skin. Serve with charcoal-broiled pineapple, rice and a fine white wine - maybe Chardonnay or a Pinot Blanc.



**Lois Thieleke**  
home economist, Cooperative Extension Service

## Grill, microwave team up for meals

Chances are that your grill and microwave get a work-out year round.

There are many hardy souls who like to stand outside even in a snowstorm to capture that barbecue flavor in food. A recent survey on cooking trends shows barbecuing and microwaving increasing in popularity because of quickness and efficiency with no clean up. But have you thought how you can use both of these appliances together to make food preparation even shorter?

If it's been one of those hectic, busy days and you're running late, it's five o'clock and you realize you have invited people for dinner. What do you do? Turn to your microwave and grill.

Utilizing the microwave to begin the cooking process for meats and vegetables cuts down the outdoor cooking time but still gives a good color and charcoal flavor. You will need to practice food safety doing this.

If you are going to start chicken in the microwave, then the chicken must go directly from the microwave to the grill, with no stops in between. Do not start the chicken in the microwave and then let it sit for later. This procedure must follow directly so there are no interruptions in the cooking times.

**TIMING, OF COURSE,** is very important when you are using both appliances. For speedy chicken, pre-cook chicken in microwave 3-4 minutes per pound. Then place over hot coals or on a hot grill to brown well. This cuts your time down considerably.

To take advantage of both appliances, for potatoes, wash, pierce and cook baking potatoes in the microwave for 3-4 minutes each. Toss partially cooked potatoes onto the barbecue grill along with the chicken, steak, ribs or chops. They will finish cooking and absorb that delicious barbecue taste. No dishes!

While microwaving and grilling are easy, consider the ease if you use only a couple of dishes. Place a frozen block of vegetables, that has been removed from the carton, in a double thickness of foil. Do not use foil in microwave. This is for the grill.

Wrap tightly but leave a little room for steam to expand. Place on grill for approximately 15-20 minutes. Turn occasionally.

Spice up these frozen vegetables when foil grilling. To mixed vegeta-

**Using the microwave to begin the cooking process for meats and vegetables cuts down the outdoor cooking time but still gives a good color and charcoal flavor.**

bles, add sliced green onions or celery before cooking. Frozen spinach is very tasty if onion flakes and a dash of nutmeg are added before grilling. Use your imagination and creativity to spice up frozen vegetables.

Fresh or dried herbs such as thyme, rosemary, basil or oregano may be placed or sprinkled directly on hot coals before starting to grill. Soak herbs, drain well and then sprinkle on coals before grilling fish or chicken.

**ADDITIONAL BARBECUING** tips are to use dental floss for trussing a chicken for the grill. It does not burn and is very strong. When grilling corn, pull back husks, remove silk, tie back husks and soak in ice water for 10-15 minutes to ensure moist steaming.

Take advantage of the grill after the main course is completed. Place frozen pie or cake on the grill to thaw and warm. (Turn a gas grill off or you will cook the cake.) Or, naturally an apple crisp or pie can be baking in the microwave for dessert as you are eating the main course.

If there are any leftovers, reheating in the microwave will help retain the good flavor, color and texture. As long as the grill is on, do some extra food for the next day. It helps with meal planning and your family will enjoy it just as much.

Barbecuing used to be a summer activity but not anymore, with the increasing number of tabletop grills or built-in units on stove tops. Grill and microwave meal-planning together or separately add a new dimension in cooking styles and foods, besides keeping the house cool.

These two appliances are really for people who are not into "project cooking." Most of us would like to simplify meals and meal preparation, not complicate it with many hours of preparation and dishes with exotic ingredients that turn out to be a major project.

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## Grant allows 'World of Difference' to continue

The Anti-Defamation League's award-winning human relations training program for teachers — World of Difference — has been extended another year.

The program, which features a human relations study guide and training for teachers, reached more than 3,000 teachers throughout the tri-county area, according to Linda Soberman, president of ADL's Michigan regional board. Numerous training sessions were conducted for local colleges of education, as well.

The one-year program — which actually lasted two years — was scheduled to end by June of 1989.

It was originally funded through grants from the Skillman Foundation and the MichCon Foundation, with the assistance of Pepsi Cola, Community Foundation of Southeast Michigan, National Bank of Detroit, First of America Bank, and DeRoy Testamentary Foundation.

Partners in the original program were the Civil Rights Task Force of Metropolitan Detroit, The Detroit Free Press, and WDIV-Channel 4.

PRIMARY SOURCE of funds for

extending the program comes from the Skillman Foundation, a private, grant-making foundation with assets totaling \$275 million.

"While the first phase of the program targeted middle and high school teachers, we are now able to produce specially designed materials for teachers of elementary and lower middle school grades," said Soberman. "If we reach another 1,500 to 2,000 teachers in the area, we feel certain we can have a significant impact."

A WORLD OF Difference is supported by Gov. Blanchard, the state Board of Education, Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, U.S. Sens Carl Levin and Donald Riegle from Michigan, NAACP, American Citizens for Justice, Edmund Cardinal Szoka, the Baptist Pastors Council, the Chaldean American Federation, Urban League, the Detroit American Indian Center, the Hispanic Economic Club of Michigan, Michigan Association of School Administrators, the Michigan Education Association, the Michigan Federation of Teachers, numerous school districts, the state Chamber of Commerce, United Auto Workers, the Lutheran Church in America, the Michigan AFL-CIO and other groups.

School administrators interested in the program should contact the ADL at 355-3730, for more information.

## Spiders have place in web of life

To many people, spiders are viewed with disgust and contempt.

Maybe people feel this way because they have eight legs, which makes them move differently than mammals. They often move very fast, which startles people. They eat their food in a very different manner than we are accustomed to, and maybe because we have all heard about poisonous species like the black widow.

Well, all of these things are true, and I am not going to try and make spider lovers out of those who read this article, but spiders have their place in the web of life just as a chickadee does. In fact, spiders are one of our best insecticides, and they are free.

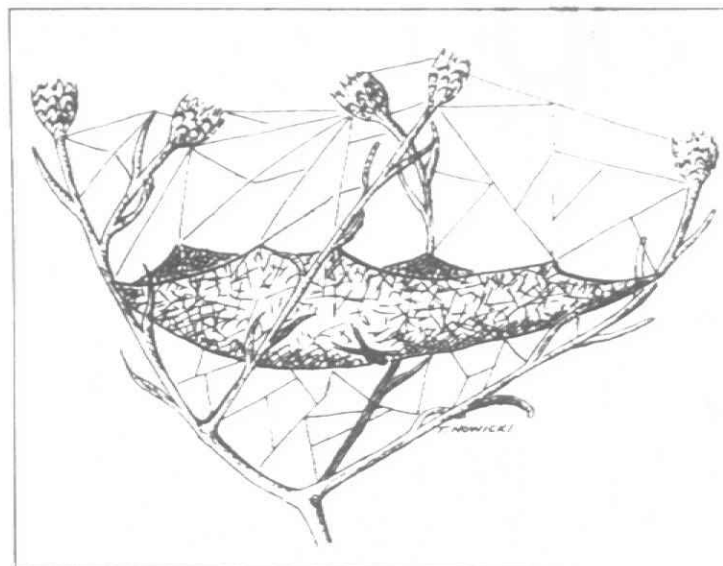
There are approximately 3,000 different species of spiders in the United States. Some live strictly on the ground, like many of the wolf spiders. Others live in bushes a few feet off the ground, while some live higher in tree tops. Most of them are never encountered by man.

IF PEOPLE do become aware of a spider, its usually because of their webs. Not all spiders build a web to capture food. Even those that do build a web, do not build them all alike. Cobwebs in the cor-



nature

Timothy Nowicki



T.M. NOWICKI illustration

ners of rooms are very irregular in their construction. Grass spiders encountered in shrubs and grass build a flat web with a funnel shaped hiding place for the spider. When an insect lands on the web, the spider quickly leaves the tunnel and grabs its meal.

Those of us who enjoy early morning walks before the dew has evaporated, are always excited to see the "typical" spider webs laden with dew drops. It provides an opportunity to examine the fine detail and symmetry of such a delicate structure. We forget that spider web can be stretched 31 percent more before it breaks than a comparable piece of nylon made by man.

Some species of spider found in the open fields build a bowl shaped web with a loose network of web above the bowl. While waiting for a meal, it rests protected on the underside of the bowl. When an insect

falls onto the web, the spider bites through the web to subdue its prey.

Next time you take a walk through a meadow on a cool fall morning, take note of how many

spider webs there really are. Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence-Oaks Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.

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Nor can you assume that your doctor failed to present your case in its proper light. If you discuss the matter with him, you are likely to find that he struck a fair balance between forthrightness to the insurance company and sympathy to your case.

The problem usually is with a company's guidelines. Criteria tend to be quite strict as the insurer tries to protect itself from sustained risk.

If you are rejected, you should ask the reasons why. If the answers indicate that the company is acting by its rules rather than considering your case, then with the assistance of your doctor, appeal their decision.

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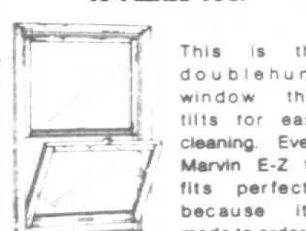
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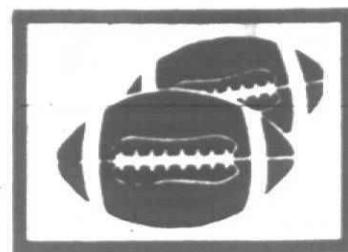
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# Sports

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



Monday, September 11, 1989 O&E

(P.1)C

## Chiefs slip, slop, slide to 28-0 victory

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

"When was the last time... Three years ago," Plymouth Canton coach Bob Khoenle responded. Khoenle knew the question before it was asked. The last time the Chiefs began a football season 2-0 was 1986.

Canton, still looking for its first winning season, is enjoying one of its finest starts and is unbeaten after two games once again, shutting out visiting Farmington 28-0 Saturday night.

The game was to have been played Friday night, but the threat of lightning combined with severe thunderstorms forced its postponement. The contest resumed Saturday with the Chiefs leading 7-0 in the first quarter.

Khoenle thought the one-day delay was actually a benefit to his team.

"I DON'T think we were ready to play football last night," he said. "We beat Monroe (in the opener), and I don't think the kids had come back to earth yet."

"We got on the kids and gave them hell before the game, and I think that had a little effect."

Canton scored the second time it had the ball and led 21-0 at halftime. Junior quarterback Karl Wukie, who passed 13 yards to Scott Hanna for a touchdown Friday, hit Jason Eby on an 8-yard lookin pass, and Jason Riggs darted 12 yards up the middle for the second TD.

The Chiefs finished the scoring midway in the third quarter, following the first of two pass interceptions by Dave Cessante. Canton got possession at the Falcon 23-yard line, and Wukie, after the drive stalled at the 14, carried on three



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Karl Wukie ran for one TD and passed for two.

straight plays and scored on a 1-yard sneak.

The weather was no better Saturday night, and a downpour before and during the first half turned the field into a mud puddle.

While Wukie was able to pass well enough — he was 4-of-7 for 63 yards — and the Chiefs running with success, Farmington (0-2) had trouble holding onto the slippery ball. Numerous bobbles and turnovers stunted the Falcon offense, and Farmington was limited to 8 yards rushing and 21 in total offense.

"(The weather) was no help, but it's the same weather for both teams," Farmington coach Rick Milhizer said. "There's no reason we can't hold on to the ball and other teams can."

"WE'RE GIVING games away. We had five turnovers last week and five tonight. We have to work on

### football

eliminating mistakes and stop beating ourselves."

After the Chiefs took a 28-0 lead at 7:51 in the third, Khoenle sent in the reserves, and Brett Howell quarterbacked the team for the duration. Mike Wougamon and Chris James replaced the Riggs brothers — Jason and Brian — who ran so impressively despite the slop in the first half. Jason was the leading rusher with 50 yards on 10 carries.

The 2-0 start has given the Chiefs, who are working on a three-game win streak including their defeat of Plymouth Salem at the end of last season, added confidence, Khoenle said.

"I think we can play with just about anybody in our league," he said. "We have in the past. Just because we haven't won doesn't mean we haven't been competitive."

"We do the best we can. So far the results have been good, and I think we're getting better all the time."

Canton, which beat Willow Run and Walled Lake Central in 1986 and lost its third game in the last minute at Walled Lake Western, will try to make it three in a row Saturday at Livonia Franklin. Khoenle believes there is a difference between that team and the 1989 Chiefs.

"I think we've got better people at the skill positions," he said. "Wukie and Riggs are a little better. They've been with us a few years and know what we want done."

"We've got some kids who can make the big plays because of their God-given ability."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Brett Howell looks for a receiver while being pressured by Farmington defender Tim Ford. Howell, the back-up quarterback for Canton, played most of the second half in place of Karl

Wukie after the Chiefs took a 28-0 lead in the third quarter. Canton improved to 2-0 by winning the game that was postponed from Friday because of bad weather.

## Weather, N'ville can't stop Rocks

A rain delay of over an hour, a soggy field, a fired-up foe — none of it could stop Ryan Johnson.

The Plymouth Salem running back slogged through Northville's defense Friday to spark the Rocks to a 14-0 triumph, their second-straight win this season.

Heavy rains drenched the Northville field early in the game, but — unlike other local games which were called because of the poor conditions — this game wasn't.

"It was sloppy going in the second half," admitted Salem coach Tom Moshimer. "They had good grass on their field before, but I think we tore it up pretty good."

Whether the conditions aided one team or the other, Moshimer refused to speculate. "You beat someone 14-0, you beat 'em," he said. "I'd like to play on a dry field. This slows you down, and I thought we had the faster team. So I guess a dry field would have benefitted us more."

"But Northville came to play. They played us tough, tough, tough on defense, and they hit us hard."

NOTHING SEEMED to bother Johnson much. On Salem's first possession, he lugged the ball eight times for 38 yards on a drive that took well over an hour to complete. The rains came with the Rocks perched at Northville's 6-yard line. After the delay, Salem scored with Johnson punching his way into the end zone from a yard out.

The extra point try was blocked, leaving Salem's lead at 6-0. Which, the way the Rocks' defense performed, was really enough. The Mustangs managed just 88 yards rushing and 45 passing, with quarterback Ryan Huzak hitting 13 of 22 passes.

Northville did threaten to make a game of it, driving to the Salem 4-yard line in the third quarter, but the Rocks held on downs. Scott Austin iced the victory shortly after that, intercepting a Huzak pass and returning it 20 yards for a touchdown. A Rob Kowalski-to-Brian Burlison two-point conversion pass made it 14-0.

Salem outgained the Mustangs by a wide margin (242 yards to 133), but three turnovers hurt the Rocks. "We've turned it over eight times in two games, and that's too damn many," said Moshimer.

## Fans flock to see The King

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

Along the fence and out into the outfield, the people gathered. They waited with curiosity, perhaps like the days of the Wild, Wild West when a famous gunslinger would come to town.

The King and His Court didn't let them down.

Instead of firing bullets, though, the 65-year-old gentleman with a crew cut was flinging a softball past batters Friday at Canton Softball Center.

A team from Pat Boyle Chevrolet was the foil for Eddie Feigner and his four-man squad's antics. Lightning and the threat of rain cut the program short but not before Feigner was able to show off his repertoire of trick pitches that has brought more than 17 million people out to see him perform in the last 44 years.

"How many of you have never seen The King and His Court?" Feigner asked the crowd before the game. A few hands went up. "Where the hell have you been?"

Players from Boyle Chevrolet wondered the same about some of Feigner's pitches. Feigner tossed them from behind his back, between his legs, from second base and while blindfolded. He possesses more than 30 pitches in his arsenal.

THINGS DIDN'T start off well for The King and His Court which features Gary West, Craig Van Prooyen and Roger Goode. Curt White of Boyle Chevrolet led off with a double.

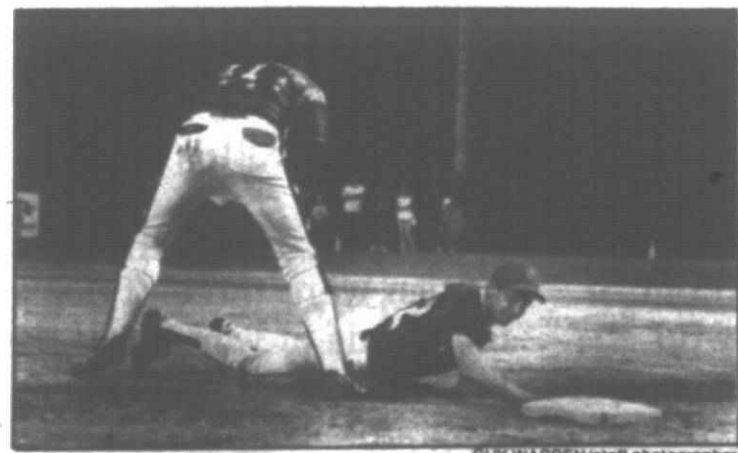
No problem. On the first pitch to the next batter the catcher, Van Prooyen, picked off White with a perfect throw to second base.

White didn't have a good night. He had to stand in the batter's box while Feigner uncorked some underhand fastballs while wearing a blindfold.



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Craig Van Prooyen, a member of The King's Court, gives Feigner some helpful hints before attempting his blindfold trick.



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Mike Kesson of Boyle Chevrolet dives back to first base before Craig Van Prooyen can make a play.

"The catcher told me 'Watch it. He's getting old. He doesn't know where it's going.'" White said. "It was scary."

When he wasn't throwing sinkers, Feigner dipped into some baseball banter. Van Prooyen relieved Feigner on the mound for one inning, striking out the side.

"Hey, Gary," said Feigner, calling to his third baseman Gary West after Van Prooyen unleashed a wicked strike. "You know what that was?"

"What?"

"His Linda Ronstadt pitch."

"His Linda Ronstadt pitch?"

"Yeh," said Feigner. "Blew by you."

AS THREATENING clouds and lightning grew near, Feigner decided to call an end to the game. He then gave a quick demonstration of the different pitches he's perfected through the years, including the windmill, the figure eight and the dead ball which floats to home plate.

Feigner has lost a bit of zip from his fastball that once clock more than 100 miles per hour, but he's still as crafty as ever, striking out batters at will.

The show is one of thousands The King and His Court has performed in more than 100 countries. Proceeds from the game at Canton Softball Center went to Caring Athletes Team for Children's and Henry Ford Hospitals.

After the demonstration, Feigner sat down in the dugout as old and young alike lined up for autographs from the legend. Several adults recalled seeing The King before.

"I saw you play 20 years ago in Jackson," said one older gentleman, shaking The King's hand.

Brad Collier, 18; Ryan Hart, 9; and Rob Hart, 11; all from Canton, weren't even born then. But they enjoyed the performance.

"It was excellent," Collier said. "I liked his trick pitches. He's funny, too."



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Eddie Feigner's appearance at the Canton Softball Center was cut short by bad weather Friday but not before The King showed the fans his many pitches.










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<p><b>1989 RANGER XLT</b></p> <p>Was \$11,338 Discount \$2,439 Rebate \$1,000</p> <p>Stk. #T9453</p> <p>Now <b>\$7,899*</b></p>	<p><b>1989 E150 SUPER VAN</b></p> <p>Was \$15,200 Discount \$2,251 Rebate \$750</p> <p>Stk. #T91477</p> <p>Now <b>\$12,199*</b></p>		<p><b>1989 AEROSTAR</b></p> <p>Was \$15,959 Discount \$2,460 Rebate \$500</p> <p>Stk. #T92004</p> <p>Now <b>\$12,999*</b></p>	<p><b>1989 TAURUS LX</b></p> <p>Was \$18,543 Discount \$4,084 Rebate \$1,000</p> <p>Stk. #Demo 9995</p> <p>Now <b>\$13,499*</b></p>



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**1989 AEROSTAR**

- Dual Captains chairs
- 7 passenger
- Air conditioning
- Privacy glass
- Rear window washer/wiper
- Speed control
- 3.0 liter engine
- Automatic overdrive transmission
- P215/70R-14SL Black sidewall tires
- Electronic AM/FM stereo with dock
- Stock #T2906

WAS \$15,698  
HICKEY DISCOUNT - \$2,399  
FACTORY REBATE - \$500  
NOW **\$12,799\***

**1989 ESCORT LX 2-DOOR HATCHBACK**

- Cloth bucket seats
- Automatic transmission
- Digital clock with overhead console
- Wide vinyl body-side moldings
- AM/FM 4 speaker stereo
- Tinted glass
- Power steering
- Interval windshield wipers
- Rear window defogger
- Instrumentation group
- Light security group
- Dual electronic mirrors
- Luxury wheel covers
- 1.9 liter EFI 4-cylinder engine
- P175/70R14 black sidewall tires
- Air conditioning

WAS \$10,082  
HICKEY DISCOUNT - \$1,505.50  
FACTORY REBATE - \$1,000  
NOW **\$7,241.50\***

**1989 E-150 COBRA VAN CONVERSION**

- Extra large sofa
- Rear air & heat
- Alarm
- 15 P225/75R-15 SL black sidewall tires
- Auxiliary fuel tank
- Fixed side/rear door glass
- Power windows & door locks
- Rv Converter Package
- Speed control
- Tilt steering
- Air conditioning
- Light and convenience group
- Handing package
- Chrome bumpers
- 5.0 liter EFI V-6 engine
- Standard Mode Trim
- 6500 lb. GVWR package
- Automatic overdrive transmission
- Electronic AM/FM stereo cassette
- Hinged side cargo door
- Sport wheel covers
- Stock #KT600

WAS \$20,995  
HICKEY DISCOUNT - \$3,906  
FACTORY REBATE - \$1,000  
NOW **\$15,999\***

**1989 BRONCO 4x4**

- Handling package
- XLT Trim
- Privacy glass
- Tachometer
- Light Group
- Power windows & locks
- Cloth Captains chairs
- Air conditioning
- P235/75R15XL, raised white lettered, outlined white lettered tires
- Electronic AM/FM stereo cassette/dock
- DLX Argent styled steel wheels
- Floor console
- 5.0 liter EFI V-6 engine
- Automatic overdrive transmission
- Outside Spare Tire Carrier
- Rear window defogger
- Deluxe 2-tone paint
- Stock #K1211

WAS \$22,482  
HICKEY DISCOUNT - \$4,506  
FACTORY REBATE - \$750  
NOW **\$16,987\***

**1989 FESTIVA "L" PLUS 2-DOOR**

- Cloth bucket seats
- 1.3 liter 2V 4-cylinder engine
- 4 speed manual transmission
- P145/70SR12 black sidewall tires
- AM/FM stereo radio
- Rear defogger

WAS \$7,002  
HICKEY DISCOUNT - \$348  
FACTORY REBATE - \$800  
NOW **\$5,599\***

**1989 RANGER 4x2 PICKUP**

- 2.3 liter EFI 4-cylinder engine
- 5 speed manual overdrive transmission
- 114 wheelbase
- Cabernet red
- Scarlet red split bench seats
- XLT special value package 864
- XLT trim
- 85/40 cloth split bench seat
- Chrome rear step bumper
- Electronic AM/FM stereo radio with cassette/dock
- Power steering
- Tachometer
- Sliding rear window
- Headliner
- Deluxe wheel trim
- P215 outlined white All season tires
- Bright low mount swing away mirrors
- Stock #K1201

WAS \$11,270  
HICKEY DISCOUNT - \$3,437  
FACTORY REBATE - \$1,000  
NOW **\$7,733\***

**1989 F150 4x2 STYLESIDE PICKUP**

- Convenience group
- Auxiliary fuel tank
- Handling package
- Headliner/insulation package
- Bright low-mount swing-away mirrors
- AM/FM electronic stereo with dock
- Tachometer
- Sliding rear window
- Argent styled steel wheels
- P235/75R15 XL black sidewall tires
- Chrome rear step bumper
- 4.9 liter EFI V6 engine
- Custom trim
- 4250 lb. GVWR package
- 5 speed manual overdrive transmission
- Stock #K15182

WAS \$12,900  
HICKEY DISCOUNT - \$3,101  
FACTORY REBATE - \$500  
NOW **\$9,299\***

**1989 TEMPO GL 4-DOOR**

- Special Value Package #226
- Air conditioning
- Power door locks
- Dual electric control mirrors
- Tilt steering
- Rear window defogger
- Light group
- 2.3 liter EFI 4 cylinder engine
- Automatic transmission
- P185 black sidewall tires
- Styled steel wheels

WAS \$11,715  
HICKEY DISCOUNT - \$1,853.75  
FACTORY REBATE - \$1,000  
NOW **\$8,436.25\***

**1989 BRONCO II 4x4**

- XLT trim
- Privacy glass
- Speed control
- Tilt steering
- Power windows & locks
- Air conditioning
- Tachometer
- 2.9 liter EFI V-6 engine
- Floor console
- Automatic overdrive transmission
- P205/75R15SL black sidewall tires
- Bright low mount mirrors
- Bright low mount swing away mirrors
- Cast aluminum wheels
- Stock #K1421

WAS \$18,285  
HICKEY DISCOUNT - \$3,586  
FACTORY REBATE - \$1,250  
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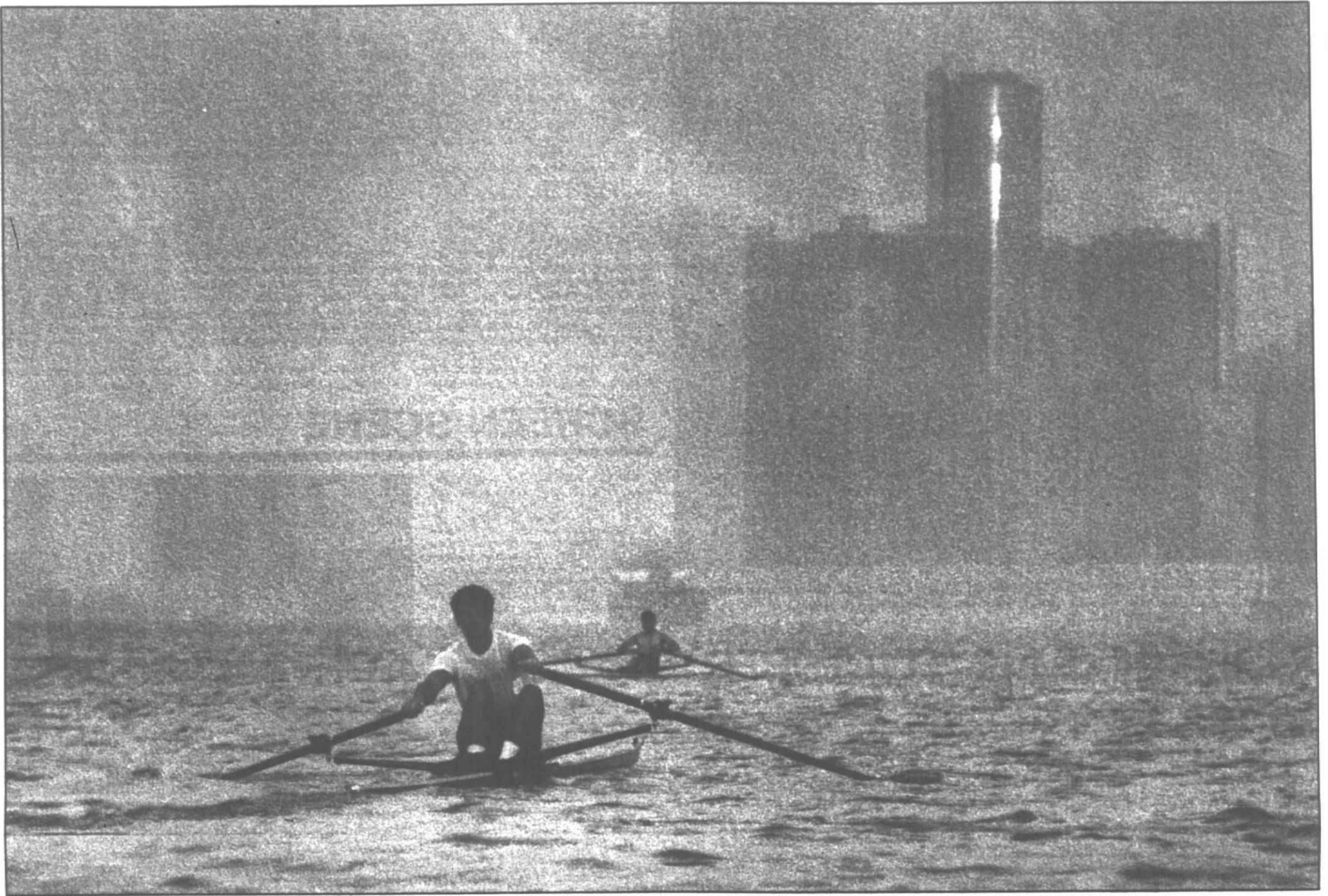


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Mention Jackson and the first thing that comes to mind is the world's largest walled prison. Right . . . and wrong. There may be a prison there, but beyond the walls, there's a town that offers plenty of things to see and do. Just take a look on Page 6D.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Roman Lesman of Atlanta, Ga., and Tim O'Hara of Detroit head back to the Detroit Boat Club on Belle Isle after an early morning rowing session on the Detroit River.

## 'Row, row, row your boat . . .'

By LeAnne Rogers  
staff writer

Teamwork in its purest sense is at the heart of rowing, a sport that has been active on the Detroit River for more than 150 years.

"This is one of the only true team sports," said Southfield resident Dick Bell. "Once a football play breaks, the players are on their own. In rowing, every move has to be calculated or something goes wrong."

In sports like basketball and football, teams can be built around particular players, said Bell, former oarsman and the rowing coach at the Detroit Boat Club on Belle Isle. But, "in rowing, there is a lot of hard work and there is real pressure to conform and develop your skills like the best guy in the boat," he said.

Club members hit the river twice each day during the week and once each weekend day for rowing sessions, pretty much any time of the year when the

river isn't frozen.

"There is so much more boat traffic in the summer that we are usually out in the mornings," said Bell, who is out on the river at about 5:30 a.m. on an average morning.

Rowing can be sculling with individuals to four-member teams where each member uses two oars, or sweeps with two- to eight-member teams where each member handles a single oar. The sweep teams also may row with a coxswain.

The boats used in the sport are designed to be lightweight yet able to carry a lot of weight. Bell said a boat weighing about 310 pounds can carry eight oarsmen and a coxswain.

"THE BOATS are specifically structured with carbon fiber riggings and a hull that is a 32nd of an inch thick," he said. "In a sense it is very strong, but also very fragile. It's the ultimate in balance and craftsmanship."

State of the art doesn't come cheap, however.

Boats can run \$13,000 for eights to \$3,000 for singles. Sculling blades cost about \$350 per pair and sweep blades run about \$200.

In an era when rowing machines are popular in gyms and at homes for aerobic workouts, it would seem to follow that rowing would be a popular participation sport.

"We don't have a recreational rowing program per se and I see that as a defect," Bell said. "We are geared to competition. With this emphasis on sports and fitness, rowing just hasn't maximized on it."

Detroit Boat Club member John Welchli said other sports don't compare with the physical fitness attained in rowing.

"At the 1984 Olympics, all the athletes were physically tested and the oarsmen were found to be the most fit, bar none," said Welchli, a silver medalist in rowing at the 1956 Olympics.

Bell agreed that through their training, oarsmen are able to develop tremendous strength and stamina.

IN OTHER countries, rowing is a much more popular sport, Welchli said, drawing 40,000 or 50,000 spectators to events, such as Britain's Royal Henley or the Ontario Henley in St. Catharines.

In earlier years in this country, rowing was an activity and spectator sport for a wider audience including many from the working classes.

Motor boats have cut into the sport, Bell said, since people can afford not to work up a sweat while boating. Another problem is that speed boats tend to swamp the narrow rowing boats.

Competition and physical fitness aside, a primary attraction for the oarsmen is being on the Detroit River during the quiet hours of the day.

"I rowed from 1959 until 1967 when I was in grad school," Bell said. "I started coaching in 1971 and I've been here every summer since."

The Detroit Boat Club has been a Detroit landmark for almost as long as Michigan has been a state. See Page 4D.

### Warp Factor

Karlos Barney



A. The layered look.

B. The lawyered look.

## Readers' report: New River rafting

By Iris Sanderson Jones  
contributing travel editor

Our story on white water rafting drew a lot of letters from readers who have rafted in eastern states, especially the New River in West Virginia. They all want to tell Susan Baldori of Plymouth, whose question prompted the original story, that a novice can feel safe and have fun on white water rivers.

Jack and Linda Christen of Farmington Hills were on the New River in late July with their son Tony, all of them on their first rafting trip. They rafted with North American River Runners Inc., P.O. Box 81, Hico, W. Va. 25854-0081. You can call them toll-free at (800) 950-2585.

"Hico is a seven-hour drive from here," Linda said. "The cost was \$50 a day each. Our trip began at 9 a.m. with orientation and 'sitting up,' which means life jackets and helmets. A bus trip of about 40 minutes took us to the beginning point."

"There were only eight and a guide to each raft, with a total of

five rafts. Our guide Dana was great! We began with some floating and drifting while Dana instructed us in paddling, etc. Everyone paddled. Our first few rapids were Class ones and twos.

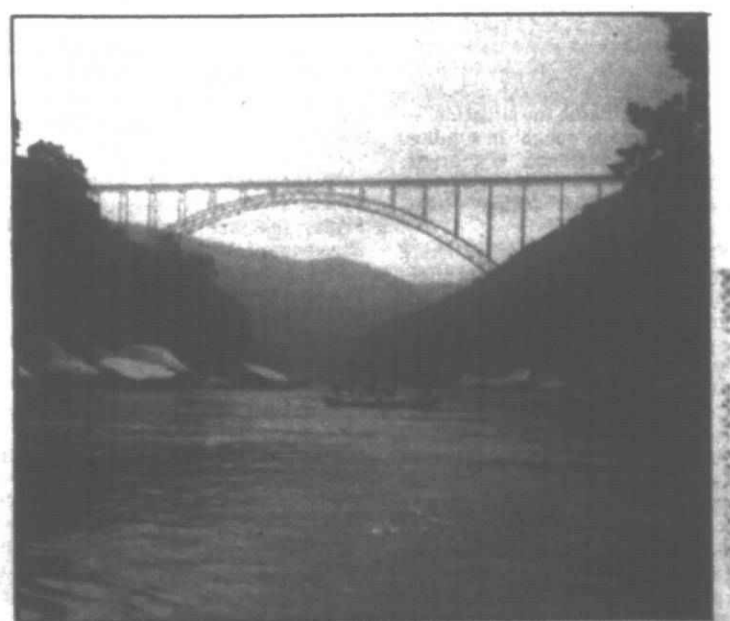
"At certain points on the trip, we could get out of the raft and 'body surf' and jump from 20-foot rocks along the shore. What a blast! They served a delicious lunch along the shore.

"After lunch, we did some Class three and five rapids. It was great! One of the best things about the trip is the our raft was self-bailing. Boy, did that save a lot of work! We reached the end about 5 p.m. and had a 10- to 15-minute ride back to base camp.

"WE TOOK this trip with my two sisters and their husbands, who have rafted before in Wyoming, Colorado and Maine. They said this was by far the best trip they have been on."

If you wonder what Linda means by Class one, two, three and five,

Please turn to Page 4



Rafters along the New River Gorge National Scenic River are treated to beautiful scenery, including the New River Gorge Bridge.







# When you're 'just visiting' in Jackson

By Carolyn DeMarco  
staff writer

Some visitors to Jackson come and stay a lifetime. Unfortunately, they're confined to the state prison and never see anything of Jackson except on the bus ride in.

Why would they want to, you might ask? What else is there in Jackson?

Twenty-three thousand acres of recreational land for starters. The Jackson Convention and Tourist Bureau bills its hometown as "Jackson, recreation country."

Skeptical? We were too until we took a personalized tour led by convention bureau director Pamela Pond.

Jackson, we found, has more than its share of three things — golf courses, parks and native born and/or bred astronauts. And whether you're speaking of Jackson, the town, or Jackson, the county, we discovered more than enough Jackson to fill a day, a weekend or an extended stay.

Jacksonians are particularly proud of the wealth of golf courses. Eighteen public golf courses and two private clubs make it the undisputed golf capital of Michigan.

It's the second best area in the United States for golf when it comes to most number of public golf courses per capita, says the National Golf Foundation.

One of the most popular courses is Cascades Golf Course, owned by the Jackson County Parks Commission and recognized by Golf Digest as one of the nation's top public courses.

"The best bang for the buck" is how some experts describe it. A weekend round of golf is \$11 for 18 holes. A two-person cart is \$16.

CASCADES, the golf course, is just a part of the Sparks Foundation County Park, more commonly referred to as Cascades Park. Park visitors can enjoy tennis, miniature golf, paddle boat rides, basketball and special activities on the expansive grounds.

It's too late for this year, but from Memorial Day until Labor Day the park hosts a spectacular show nightly — Cascade Falls. It's Jackson's most famous monument, a 500-foot-high, man-made system of 18 waterfalls open nightly 7:30-11 p.m. for a show of dancing waters and colored lights.

Not so far away is the 535-acre Ella W. Sharp Park, a city-owned park which includes the 18-hole Sharp Park Golf Course as well as tennis, picnics, volleyball, swimming pool, softball, baseball and soccer fields and playgrounds.

It's also home to a lovely treasure, the Ella Sharp Museum, sort of a mini, manageable Greenfield Village, the type of place you can get through easily well before the feet give out and the kids start whining.

Focal point of the museum, once a busy family farm in the 1800s, is the Victorian farmhouse with period furnishings in every room from the elegant parlor to the attic toy room.

Other structures include the tower barn, which houses farm implements, a woodworking shop, print shop and doctor's office, all of which are part of the original homestead.

Two additional buildings, a one-room school house and an authentic log cabin have been brought to the site from other parts of Jackson.

ON THE GROUNDS, you'll also find Heritage Hall, a gallery which reflects Jackson County history and art; the Peter F. Hurst Planetarium; and the Granary, a small attractive tea room and ice cream soda fountain which serves lunch until 4 p.m.

The museum is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission fee is \$5 for families. The planetarium shows are 3 p.m. Sundays, mid-September through mid-June, for a nominal fee.

Yet another park-type setting is the 200-acre Dahlem Environmental Education Center on the Jackson Community College grounds, 7117 S. Jackson Road.

Nature lovers can explore five miles of trails through forests, marshes and fields originating from the visitors' building which houses exhibits. One special attraction is a half-mile special needs trail for easy walking. A rail fence is built along side the entire length to aid walkers.

Visitors can drop in for free hiking, walking, cross country skiing at any time. The visitor's building is closed Monday. It's open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and noon-5 p.m. weekends.

Also on the Jackson Community College grounds is the Michigan Space Center, "the biggest little space center on earth."

The MSC houses \$30 million in space artifacts, many on permanent loan from NASA, the Smithsonian Institute and private industry.

The whole idea started in 1971 with a contest by Jackson Community College to create a sign honoring Jackson's astronauts (Al Worden, Jack Lousma, James McDevitt and Ed White.) It mushroomed into a museum.

A SPACE CENTER visitor can view a moon rock through a microscope, try on an astronaut helmet, take a simulated ride in a capsule, step on a scale to compute his or her weight on other planets, look inside a pretend black hole and ask questions, questions, questions of director James Satterelli. (Like how do the astronauts go to the bathroom. Diaper rash used to be a real problem, says Satterelli.)

Some other Jackson County sights of note which are not open all the time and require advance planning:

- Michigan International Speedway. The Miller High Life 400, the Marlboro 500, the International Race of Champions and the Champion Spark Plug 400 were all here in 1989. For information on future schedules, call 961-1922.

- Jackson Harness Raceway. The fall meet is through Oct. 14. Post time is 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call (517) 788-4500.

- Ye Olde Carriage Shop. You'll have to be part of a group of 20 or more to get Lloyd Ganton or his son Troy to open the door to this Spring Arbor private collection. Inside you'll find two dozen antique cars including four one-of-a-kind automobiles and 10 which were built right in Jackson.

You'll also find 20 antique gas pumps dating from 1905 to 1950 and showcase after showcase of other automobile memorabilia.

In addition to the automobile-related collection, there's a Coca-Cola room with Coke bottles, glasses, trays, signs, toys and anything else which carries the world-famous logo. A soda fountain from an upper Michigan soda shop, complete with wooden booths and those spin-around stools contributes to the nostalgia.

TO ARRANGE a visit — remember, groups only — call the Gantons at (517) 750-1905.

- Conklin Antique Reed Organ Museum. More than 70 reed organs are displayed in the former Hanover High School in Hanover. It's open 1-5 p.m. the first and third Sundays April through October. Call (517) 563-2311 to arrange group visits.

- Fox Hill Farm. This Parma farm grows herbs, lots of herbs, maybe 450 of them, as well as fragrant plants, scented geraniums and specialty vegetables. It's open April 15 to Oct. 15, but it's best to call first at (517) 531-3179.

For more information, maps, directions or suggestions for accommodations or restaurants in Jackson County, call the Jackson Convention and Tourist Bureau, (517) 788-3330.



photos by DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Lenora Rogers, 7, and her friend Stephanie Castle, 8, walk the trails of the Dahlem Environmental Center with her grandmother Gina Powers.



Pam Hutchinson lifts up her five-year-old daughter Kristin for a closer look at a display in the Michigan Space Center, while her son Paul, 7, patiently waits his turn.



At the Ye Olde Carriage Shop, groups of 20 or more may get a guided tour of the private automobile collection from Troy Ganton.



You might not find the likes of Arnold Palmer or Jack Nicklaus on the greens of Cascades Park Public Golf Course, but the two golf greats have teed off there.



Referring to a map, Dawn and David Hicks explore the buildings that make up the Ella Sharp Museum in Jackson.

## Seeing Jackson in a day

Jackson's closer than you think — 55 minutes from Plymouth, 75 minutes from the Bloomfields, maybe 90 minutes from Troy.

A daylong stay will give you a good look at the variety of family-oriented attractions around Jackson, the city, and Jackson, the county.

Here's a sample itinerary for a family day trip.

- Take I-94 west to exit 142 and follow the signs to the Michigan Space Center on the Jackson Community College campus. It opens at 10 a.m. Plan on spending 1 1/2 hours, if you and your youngsters are into space travel and its memorabilia. The museum is small but chock-full with items of interest. There are picnic tables and play equipment outside. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for students or \$9 for the family.

- Now it's on to the Dahlem Center, only minutes away. Turn left at the end of the space center drive onto Emmons Road. Turn right at Kimmel and right again at South Jackson Road. Follow the signs. The center has five miles of walking trails, as short as a few minutes. No charge.

- Lunch time could find you dining in the Granary at the Ella Sharp Museum. Yes, that's just minutes away, too. Take South Jackson Road to Horton Road. Horton Road runs into Fourth. The intersection is at the site of the museum.

Stay and play in Ella Sharp Park or try a trip through the 500-acre Cascade Park, center of the world-famous Cascade Falls. Take Fourth Street to High Street. Turn left and take the street into the park.

- A visit to Jackson is not complete without a visit to the famous Jackson All Star Dairy Ice Cream Parlour. Famous, despite the fact that it never advertises. An ice cream cone is still under \$1. Take Brown Street from the park, but watch the road signs; the name quickly changes to McDaniel. The dairy is on your right.

Jackson has a variety of restaurants near its attractions, including Brandywine Pub and Food, near the Ella Sharp Park, and Gilbert's, known for its famous Tiffany lamp collection.

If you're having so much fun you want to spend the night, Jackson has a dozen hotels, motels and inns, including a Holiday Inn Holiday with an indoor pool, game room and miniature golf course.

For dining guides or lists of accommodations, call the Jackson Convention and Tourist Bureau, (517) 783-3330.

## Just a few more sites to see —

Late summer and early fall are as good a time (and reason) as any to visit Jackson County. If you need more reasons:

- Sept. 1-30 — Harness racing at Jackson Harness Raceway. Post time is 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2.

- Sept. 16 — Ella's Family Festival 5-8 p.m. on the Ella Sharp Museum grounds. Games, prizes, refreshments and entertainment.

- Sept. 23 — Family Farmfest on five area farms. Escorted tours of modern farming operations every half hour 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

- Sept. 24 — Fall Festival noon to 5 p.m. at the Dahlem Center. Food, entertainment, honey harvest demonstration, cider pressing, guided walks. Admission free.

- Oct. 1 — Fall Heritage Festival 1-5 p.m. at Conklin Antique Organ Museum. Cider pressing, sheep shearing, basket making, spinning and local artists displaying and selling their crafts. Lunch available. Admission \$1.50.

- Oct. 1 — Fall Harvest Day and Art Fair, noon to 5 p.m. on the Ella Sharp Museum grounds. Demonstrations of early farm tools including cider pressing and corn shelling. Admission \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for seniors.

- Oct. 8 — Pioneer Day at Waterloo Area Farm Museum.

For maps, brochures and other information on Jackson County attractions, call the Jackson Convention and Tourist Bureau, (517) 783-3330.



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400 Apts. For Rent BLOOMFIELD CLUB ONE MONTH FREE RENT Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms with air...

400 Apts. For Rent FAIRWAY CLUB 1 & 2 Bedroom Free Golf Heat & Hot Water Free Carpet included...

400 Apts. For Rent CARRIAGE COVE LUXURY APTS. (LAKESIDE & WARREN) Private entrance...

400 Apts. For Rent ENJOY PEACEFUL LIVING! CAMBRIDGE APTS. Quiet, sunny surroundings, beautiful landscaped grounds...

400 Apts. For Rent SUPER HOT Summer Special! 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments Call or stop in for details...

Scotsdale Apartments Newburgh between Joy & Warren From \$440 FREE HEAT FREE COOKING GAS...

400 Apts. For Rent NEW ENGLAND PLACE Magna Rd. - Chatham 2 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath...

400 Apts. For Rent BOLDER PARK Spacious 1000 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms 2 full baths...

400 Apts. For Rent FREE APT LOCATOR Save Time & \$\$. Over 100,000 choices. All Locations & Prices. Open 7 Days a Week.

400 Apts. For Rent FREE APT LOCATOR Save Time & \$\$. Over 100,000 choices. All Locations & Prices. Open 7 Days a Week.

Windemere Apartments Farmington Hills' Best Apartment Value Cable TV now available NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments...

400 Apts. For Rent CHATHAM HILLS Free Attached Garage! 1200 MOVES YOU IN Heated Indoor Pool...

400 Apts. For Rent FREE APT LOCATOR Save Time & \$\$. Over 100,000 choices. All Locations & Prices. Open 7 Days a Week.

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400 Apts. For Rent FREE APT LOCATOR Save Time & \$\$. Over 100,000 choices. All Locations & Prices. Open 7 Days a Week.

Stone Ridge New "on the Water"! 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$395 "Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"...

The Village Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$360 WE PAY YOUR HEAT Air Conditioning, Swimming Pool...

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400 Apts. For Rent FREE APT LOCATOR Save Time & \$\$. Over 100,000 choices. All Locations & Prices. Open 7 Days a Week.

RIVER BEND on the banks of the Rouge River SENIOR CITIZENS SPECIAL! 1 and 2 bedroom Heat Included, FREE month's rent...

Seniors... Make reservations now to lease an apartment that exceeds all your expectations. Now Under Construction. Currently accepting refundable reservations...

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400 Apts. For Rent PLYMOUTH HILL CLUB Free Heat SPECIAL \$200 Security Deposit Part setting, Spacious, Bright, Air Conditioning...

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500 Help Wanted
CHILD CARE POSITIONS
Part time Associate Teacher for school-age child care.

500 Help Wanted
CLEAN OFFICES
Part time evening cleaning positions in Novi, Livonia, Farmington Hills & Troy.

500 Help Wanted
CNC SET-UP PERSON
Ability to use both YASAC and/or FANUC controls with complete programming skills.

500 Help Wanted
CIRCUS TICKET WINNERS
GREEN FAMILY
979 Chesterfield
Birmingham

500 Help Wanted
COLLEGE GRADS
RETAIL STORE MGMT
\$21,500
One of the nation's top retailers offers excellent training, rapid advancement and benefits to recent business grads.

500 Help Wanted
COMPUTER PROGRAMMER
4-5 month contract position with large company in Southfield. Must have experience in COBOL.

500 Help Wanted
CUSTOMER SERVICE
position available in busy interior Design Studio, in the W. Bloomfield area.

500 Help Wanted
DELIVERY - Pine Ridge Market
10 Mile & Novi Rd.
Part time, Mon. thru Fri. 347-1778

500 Help Wanted
DRIVERS
Immediate entry level openings in Troy. Good driving record, steady transportation experience. Company will give physical.

LEASING CONSULTANT
Village Green Management Company, a leading national property management firm, headquartered in Farmington Hills has an immediate opening for a leasing consultant in the northwest suburbs.

500 Help Wanted
CLOTHING MANUFACTURER
in Troy seeks energetic people to pack materials used for garment construction.

500 Help Wanted
CONSTRUCTION
Concrete Estimator, highways & road experience \$30-\$50K. Full benefits. Fee paid.

500 Help Wanted
CORPORATE CONTROLLER
Growing Hi-Tech Farmington Hills Real Estate Development & Management firm has opening for individual with Real Estate/ tax background.

500 Help Wanted
COUNTER CLERKS
Full and part-time. No experience necessary. Call Janet Davis Cleaners.

500 Help Wanted
COUNTER CLERK
Full time position in a pizza restaurant. Salary starting \$7 to \$8 per hour.

500 Help Wanted
COURIER - BIRMINGHAM
Full time for property management company. Need reliable transportation.

WIN FOUR TICKETS TO THE GREATS SHOW AT THE RINGLING BROS. & BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS. CELEBRATING CLASSIC CLOWNING! AUTHENTIC ZULU WARRIORS! SEE TAWAR TAME THE JAWS OF DEATH!

NEEDED - CORPORATE TRAINEES
Qualifications: 1. Mature, 2. Neat, 3. Ambitious, 4. Goal Setter, 5. Career Oriented, 6. People Person.

500 Help Wanted
COUNTER HELP
needed for after school hours. Martindale 35159 Grand River Farmington Please call 477-6962

500 Help Wanted
COUNTER HELP - PART-TIME
Mon, Wed & Fri, 8am-2:30pm. Call New York before 851-9210

500 Help Wanted
COURIER - LIVONIA
based travel agency looking for delivery drivers in the metro area.

500 Help Wanted
COURIER - BIRMINGHAM
Full time for property management company. Need reliable transportation.

500 Help Wanted
COURIER - LIVONIA
based travel agency looking for delivery drivers in the metro area.

Tue. OCT. 3 thru Sun. OCT. 8 Joe Louis Arena
WAYS TO GET YOUR TICKETS
IN PERSON: JOE LOUIS ARENA BOX OFFICE and all TICKETMASTER outlets including HUDSON'S and HARMONY HOUSE.

CASHIER POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Clark Oil & Refining Corp. is now accepting applications for Cashier positions. Prior or current service station experience a plus but not necessary.

Earn \$150 - \$175 Per Week
Small parts assembly and packaging workers needed in Canton and Livonia. Work steady hours and earn steady income.

PSI REPAIR SERVICES in Livonia has the following positions available.
MACHINISTS: 3-5 years experience. Must have own tools. Experience in lathes, mills, grinders. \$16.38/hour. Top benefits.

KELLY Temporary Services
The Kelly Girl® People - The First And The Best™
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
PROFESSIONAL PHOTOFINISHING \$4.78 to \$8.59 per hour
Employee Stock Ownership Plan
Overtime - Profit Sharing - Other Benefits

FARMER JACK and A & P SUPERMARKETS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR ENTRY LEVEL POSITIONS NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
JOIN THE NO. 1 SUPERMARKET TEAM

PSI REPAIR SERVICES in Livonia has the following positions available.
MACHINISTS: 3-5 years experience. Must have own tools. Experience in lathes, mills, grinders. \$16.38/hour. Top benefits.

BALLTHREAD GRINDER: 3-5 years experience. Own tools. Experience with Exello ballthread grinder necessary. \$17.47/hour. Top benefits.

O.D. GRINDER: 3-5 years experience. Must have own tools. Experience in close tolerance grinding necessary. \$16.38/hour. Top benefits.

Q.C. INSPECTOR: 5 years minimum experience in lay-out & C.C.M. inspection. \$15.29/hour. Top benefits.

DELIVERY/SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Livonia Area
\$8.00-\$8.25 per Hr.

KINETIC CONCEPTS, INC.
12008 Merriman Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150

FARMER JACK and A & P SUPERMARKETS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR ENTRY LEVEL POSITIONS NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

DRIVERS
Livonia firm needs personable, clean cut individuals for job sale to existing accounts. High school diploma and excellent driving record, required.

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TOOL & DIE MAKERS
Local Interviews
Right now, we have openings in our Detroit stamping plant and we will be scheduling interviews in this area.

THE BUDD COMPANY
12141 Charlevoix
Detroit, MI 48215
(313)823-9307
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DIETARY AIDE
Experience not necessary
Will train for nursing home
Apply in person
11865 GRANDVIEW WEST
8365 Newburgh Rd.
Westland, near Joy Rd.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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**2.75% FINANCING\*\*** **ONLY AT AVIS FORD** **2.75% FINANCING\*\***  
**NO MONEY DOWN**

**1989 ESCORT LX  
2 DOOR H.B.**



**\$750 REBATE**

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body-side moldings, AM/FM stereo, rear defrost, instrumentation group, luxury wheel covers, digital clock, overhead console, security group, dual electric mirrors, reclining bucket seats, intermittent wipers, light group.

**\$134.34\*** Per Mo.

**1989 TEMPO GL  
4 DOOR SEDAN**



**\$750 REBATE**

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, electric AM/FM stereo, electric digital clock, bodyside moldings, console, intermittent wipers, side window demister, dual visor mirrors, rear defrost.

**\$163.62\*** Per Mo.

**1989 PROBE GL  
2 DOOR H.B.**



**\$750 REBATE**

Power steering, power brakes, electric AM/FM stereo, digital clock, performance instrumentation cluster, console, bodyside moldings, side window demister, tinted glass, cargo cover.

**\$181.94\*** Per Mo.

**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**

**\$750 REBATE**



**1989 FESTIVA L 2 DOOR**

Power brakes, bodyside moldings, reclining bucket seats, opening rear quarter window, rack & pinion steering, gauges, side window demister, flip fold rear seat, inside hood release, courtesy lamps.

**\$129.34\*** Per Mo.

**1989 MUSTANG LX  
2 DOOR H.B.**



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear spoiler, light group, electric AM/FM stereo, dual remote control mirror, electric clock, console, intermittent wipers, turbine wheel covers, instrumentation, cargo van cover, bodyside moldings, power lock group.

**\$194.34\*** Per Mo.

**1989 TAURUS L  
4 DOOR SEDAN**



**\$750 REBATE**

Auto with overdrive, V6, air, power steering, power brakes, power locks, tinted glass, electric digital clock, stereo, \*safety door locks, dual electric remote mirrors.

**\$218.54\*** Per Mo.

**1989 THUNDERBIRD**



**\$1000 REBATE**

Automatic with overdrive, dual electric remote mirrors, AM/FM stereo/cassette, cruise, air, illuminated entry system, power lock group, styled steel wheel covers, rear defrost, clearcoat paint, luxury light group, tinted glass, convenience group, power steering, power brakes, power windows.

**\$243.92\*** Per Mo.

\*\*2.75% APR for 24 mos. on approved credit. Available on select models. See dealer for details. Previous sales excluded. \*Total rebate allowed \$6,000. Mileage charge 8 cents per mile over 50,000. Lessee may have option to purchase vehicle at lease end at a price to be negotiated with dealer at lease inception. However, Lessee has no obligation to purchase vehicle at lease end. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear. Performance security deposit, maintenance, return, clean payment and tax must be paid in advance. Lease subject to approval and adequate insurance as determined by Ford Credit. Lease payment includes wear/tear fees, title and license fee. All applicable rebates have been applied.

LONGLAKE RD.  
HOGAN'S

MAPLE RD.  
MACHUS  
RED FOX

NORTHWESTERN

1-800-648-1521

12 MILE RD.  
SILVER'S

TEL: 313-355-1111

6 MILE

**FREE TANK OF GAS** with every new vehicle purchase from stock.

**AVIS FORD**

*"The Dealership With A Heart"*  
 TELEGRAPH RD. Just North of 12 MILE RD., SOUTHFIELD  
 OPEN MON. & THURS., 'TIL 9 P.M.



355-7500 or  
 1-800-648-1521