

Tours show Detroit as visitors see it, 1D



Football report, 1C

Postcards show scenes of Canton's past, 3A

Plymouth Observer

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Plymouth, Michigan

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plymouth pipeline

NEW AGE: Detroit's premier New Age pianist Jim Bajor will be visiting the Folk Wave Trading Company gift shop at 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3. Bajor, a Rochester resident, has emerged as a leading artist in this area practicing his quiet, progressive, instrumental music called "New Age."

Bajor has a popular solo piano recording entitled "Awakening," which has been broadcast across the country. Folk Wave Trading Company is at 844 Penniman Ave. in Plymouth.

RACING BOSS MOVES: The Michigan Office of Racing Commissioner will relocate to Livonia at the end of the month. The new location will be at 37650 Professional Center Drive at the southwest corner of 6 Mile and Newburgh in Livonia, effective Sept. 28. The commissioner had been headquartered on Main Street in downtown Plymouth in recent years.

As commissioner, William L. Cahalan is responsible for prescribing rules under which pari-mutuel horse racing meets are conducted in the state. The commissioner also issues track licenses, allocates dates for races, and licenses persons associated with horse racing.

TRAINING PATROLLERS: Students at Bird Elementary School in Plymouth were trained recently to be Safety Patrollers by AAA Michigan. The training on Thursday, conducted by AAA traffic safety consultant Jerry Spray, ended with a swearing-in ceremony.

"We explain what is expected of Safety Patrollers and teach them how to perform their duties," said Robert Cullen, AAA Michigan safety and traffic manager. Each year about 30,000 students receive Safety Patrol training through AAA Michigan. There are about 50,000 Safety Patrollers in Michigan who donate an average of 300 hours each school year protecting fellow students.

Pedestrians accounted for 42 percent of the 96 youngsters age 5-14 who died in traffic accidents in Michigan last year. More than 90 percent of the pedestrian fatalities occurred at locations unprotected by a Safety Patroller, adult crossing guard or police officer.

REMINDER: The commemorative Plymouth-to-Plymouth balloon mail issue is being bought by some families to serve as a reminder of promises made to each other to live drug-free lives.

The balloon mail is a fund-raising effort for Straight Inc., a drug rehabilitation center for young people with its Michigan headquarters in Plymouth. Among the early purchasers are some families who are buying the balloon mail covers for each member of the family. When the mail is delivered from Plymouth, Mass., the family member will then have the four-color cover framed and hung on the bedroom wall of each young person in the family. The framed cover then serves as a reminder of the contract agreement made earlier never to use drugs.

Gordon Boring and Scott Lorenz, co-organizers of the balloon mail issue, said they were excited about the development. "The fight against drug use benefits in two ways," said Lorenz. "First with the money raised for Straight through the sale of the balloon mail cover at \$10 each and then by functioning as a constant reminder to a young person of the pledge he made to mom and dad never to take drugs."

More than 2,300 air balloon mail covers will be carried by five pilots competing Oct. 9-11 in the first Plymouth, Mich., to

Voters to decide 3 tax increases

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Registration deadline is Oct. 5

Residents of the city and township of Plymouth who aren't registered to vote have until Monday, Oct. 5, to sign up if they want to vote in the Nov. 3 election.

It will be an eventful election, too. Township voters will decide three separate ballot proposals.

All request property tax increases — one to fund more books and extended hours at the Dunning-Hough Library, another to build a swimming pool and the third to buy land for a park.

CITY VOTERS will pick and choose among seven candidates for

four seats on the city commission. The library issue also will appear on the city ballot.

All voters must be United States citizens. As of election day, they must be at least 18 years of age and have lived in the community for at least 30 days.

Unregistered city residents may register at city hall, 201 S. Main at Church, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Unregistered township residents may register at township hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road at Mill, 8:30 a.m. to

5 p.m. weekdays.

All secretary of state branches also are authorized to register voters.

There are about 15,000 register voters in the township, according to clerk Esther Hulsing, and slightly more than 6,700 in the city, said Linda Langmesser, deputy clerk there.

National and state elections always draw larger turnouts than local elections even though individuals are likely to have more effect locally.

"This is the most important elec-

tion as far as I'm concerned. This is where you live and work," Langmesser said.

"I feel if the government is going to reflect the wishes of their constituents, they should have a large response from educated voters," Hulsing said.

Both Hulsing and Langmesser project a 25 percent turnout in November.

THE PLYMOUTH LIBRARY District is requesting a tax increase of 0.4 mill (40 cents per \$1,000 of state

equalized valuation). The district, which includes the city and township, now levies 0.8 mill.

The increase, if approved by a simple majority of voters in the township and city combined, would cost the owner of a \$100,000 house an additional \$20 annually.

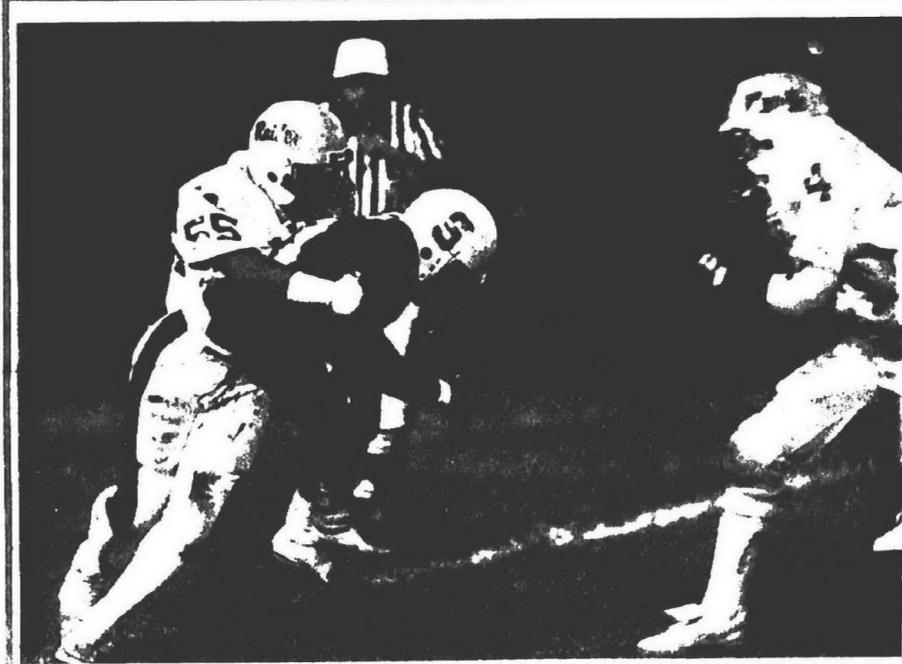
Separate petition drives in the township accounted for the other two proposals on that ballot.

A group spearheaded by Jane McCourt is asking for up to 2 mills (\$2 per \$1,000 of SEV) for one year to build a swimming pool in Plymouth Township Park, Ann Arbor Trail at McClumpha.

That proposal, if approved, could

Please turn to Page 2

Rocks fall to 3-1



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

North Farmington noseguard Mike Sinanis stops Plymouth Salem's Garrett Bowie at the scrimmage line in Friday night's game between unbeaten Lakes Division football teams. Both defenses played superbly, but

the visiting Raiders came away with a 10-0 victory at Centennial Educational Park. The Rocks are 3-1 overall and 1-1 in the division, North 4-0 and 2-0.

Hunting ban hearing set

By Doug Funke
staff writer

A public hearing on whether to ban hunting within the Plymouth Township limits has been scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22, at township hall.

The hearing committee — a representative of the state Department of Natural Resources, Michigan State Police, Wayne County Sheriff's Department and Supervisor Maurice Breen or another township designee — is expected to make a recommendation that day following public comment and a field visit.

The township board then can take action up to, but not exceeding, the committee's recommendation.

The township board last June requested that the DNR look at the local hunting situation. Development in the western end of the township has sparked concerns.

CURRENTLY, HUNTING is allowed Oct. 19 through March 1 west of a line from Joy to Ann Arbor Road to Ridge Road to M-14 to Beck Road excluding the Plymouth Hills Mobile Court and the Oak Haven Trailer Court.

James Anulewicz, township planning director, citing development, has said he favors a total ban on hunting.

The president of a local conservation club says game still can be found in the township even though few sportsmen hunt here.

People who want to comment on the proposal but can't attend the October hearing may send a written statement to James Dabb, Department of Natural Resources, Law Enforcement Division, P.O. Box 30028, Lansing 48909.

"The only thing the committee can use to help it arrive at a recommendation is valid safety concerns," said Dabb, a DNR supervisor.

"TRESPASSING IS already covered under existing laws. Discharge of firearms within safety zones — 450 feet around an occupied dwelling — already is covered under existing laws.

"Also, careless or reckless use of firearms is already covered under existing laws.

"From my experience, these are types of complaints made at public hearings and what it takes is local citizens to insist on enforcement of existing laws.

"It's got to be a valid safety concern — human life at stake or property at stake."

From his experience, Dabb said, hearing committees recommend some kind of restriction on hunting about 50 percent of the time.

School-owned land auctioned by mistake

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

There's egg on the face of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, and that's bad news for Verginio Persicone of Dearborn Heights.

Persicone paid \$16,000 at a recent state auction for a lot behind Centennial Educational Park.

The sale was a mistake. The land belonged to the schools and shouldn't have been sold.

Students and parents use the lot, traversed by a sidewalk, to reach Centennial Educational Park from the Sunflower subdivisions. The only other direct route to CEP is via private property or through the woods.

CANTON TOWNSHIP treasurer

Gerald Brown, who attended the Sept. 10 auction at Detroit's City-County Building, said the state Department of Natural Resources didn't realize the 70-by-120-foot lot was school-owned and placed it on the auction block with other foreclosed property.

He tried to stop the sale but it was too late.

"Somebody is going to have to buy it back. They have to have it for access to the high school," said Brown, who also faulted township officials for failing to buy other state-seized Canton parcels. Foreclosed property is sold at a discount to cities and townships.

Brown said Persicone, who was unavailable for comment, plans to

build a home on the site.

Ray Hoedel, the schools' associate superintendent for business, chalks up the snafu to miscommunication. He said that after the district received a letter in 1979 from Canton Township, it was assumed the parcel was off the tax rolls.

"Despite the issuance of this letter, the DNR erroneously listed the property for sale," said Hoedel.

The district's attorney is obtaining "a certificate of error to ensure that ownership will remain with schools. Hopefully it will all be taken care of."

Brown and Supervisor James Poole said the schools most likely failed to file the sale with the county register of deeds.

"That had something to do with it, I'm sure," said Hoedel.

"Someone assumed it was recorded with the register of deeds. But

even so, we should have found out sooner."

Brown said the township probably will condemn the lot and deed it over to the schools.

"But someone's out \$16,000 bucks. Somebody will have to pay the man his money back, that's for sure."

THE TOWNSHIP also goofed. It could have bought prime parcels for \$100 or \$200 but didn't, Brown said at Tuesday's township board meeting.

"You're only talking \$5,000 if we bought 50 parcels. We should buy them all," said Brown.

"I think it was a grievous error on the part of the township. If we don't buy them, we'll have low income housing in there."

Lots in an old subdivision off Saltz Road at Morton Taylor "sold really cheap — from \$100 to \$1,000. We

have a problem in that area with duplexes. We don't want duplexes in there."

Seven or eight acres at the southwest corner of Ford and Ridge sold for just under \$50,000. Seven acres on the southeast corner of Beck and Michigan sold for \$15,000.

"Local governments can buy any properties for \$100 per location. We don't have so much money that we don't like to make a buck. It's kind of stupid not to buy it," said Brown.

"Obviously we didn't have anyone directly responsible (for land acquisition), and that's what went wrong," said Brown.

Poole said there must have been a "breakdown in communication between the Department of Transportation, the DNR and us, because I have received notification from them before about tax sales. This time I never heard about (the auction) until the day of the sale."

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SPECIAL SECTION IN TODAY'S ISSUE

State hearing

Sewer expansion option suggested

By Anita Crone
special writer

The Western Townships Utility Authority got some guarded good news Thursday but it will be at least a month before any action is taken.

The Michigan Water Resource Commission meeting in Bay City suggested that the Ypsilanti Community Utility Authority pursue plant expansion but without sending its treated sewage into Belleville Lake.

The commissioners also directed YCUA officials to meet with the Department of Natural Resources to

determine whether the alternative would meet the expansion needs of the Ypsilanti treatment plant to service the non-contacted flows of Plymouth, Canton and Northville townships.

Commissioner Delbert Rector, the DNR's representative on the seven-member water resource commission, offered the compromise suggestion after nearly three hours of discussion involving the DNR's facility plan for Belleville Lake and YCUA's request to expand its plant capacity from 29 million to 58 million gallons per day.

Please turn to Page 2

State makes sewer plant expansion suggestion

Continued from Page 1

Eldon Ahles, YCUA executive director, withdrew the expansion request before a vote could be taken, however it was apparent from earlier discussions that the request was doomed.

Only one commissioner, Clem Lay, indicated any support for the YCUA request.

THE DNR, which is serving as a staff resource for the water resources commission, had recommended that the YCUA expansion request be denied based on an attempt to clean up Belleville Lake.

"It is clear that the phosphorus level in Belleville Lake could be lowered significantly if the YCUA and Arbor plants were removed from the system," said Fred Cowles,

testifying in support of the DNR effort to reduce pollution in the lake.

Cowles noted that removing the two plants, both of which were built within the last 20 years, was not a viable alternative. "But increasing the discharge from the YCUA plant will not help the lake."

But Ahles contended that Belleville Lake was not a lake at all. "It is an impoundment with extremely short detention time, 11-13 days as an average. Nevertheless, the fishing is reported to be one of the top five in the state of Michigan. Applying the general goal of 30 micrograms per liter to Belleville Lake is therefore inappropriate."

Ahles contended that YCUA officials could meet the phosphorus levels requested by the DNR with the increased flow.

"And with the addition of the communities to the system, it allows us to spread the cost over a greater number of communities, so from an economic standpoint, the expansion makes sense."

PAUL ZUGGER, commission executive secretary, said the DNR staff had not studied the socio-economic impact of YCUA's expansion program.

"We are not charged with studying that. What we have here today is just one proposal. I believe that there are other alternatives. But I cannot make an assumption that if the commission denies this proposal, there will or will not be others," said Zugger.

A number of prospective developers also made their case with the

commission.

"For the past two years we have been told that a solution to the wastewater treatment problem is possible," said James Abernethy, site development coordinator for Ward Presbyterian Church. "If you feel you have enough information, then please make a decision."

Rick Lorenz of Plymouth, president of RTL Inc., which is hoping to develop condominiums in Plymouth Township, told the commission that he had one of five sewer permits already approved by Wayne County but not by the DNR.

"I find it unusual that, in other areas, people are getting sewer permits but developers in Northville, Plymouth and Canton townships are not."

"I'm ready to start today. I have

equipment on the job site and I'm ready to go. But a 'no' vote today would certainly force me to go back and re-evaluate my position in terms of holding up development over the winter."

Reactor, after listening to fisheries biologist Ron Spittler explain the effect of DNR stocking on Belleville Lake, said he was not prepared to authorize a total loading that would result in the requested 29 million gallons a day expansion for the Ypsilanti plant.

"I'm aware of the western townships' need for a solution. And, while I'm not prepared to authorize the total expansion, I would be willing to authorize the 35,000 pound phosphorus loading but not to the Belleville Lake system. Maybe it could flow to the Rouge. It's not that far away."

IN RESPONSE to a question, Roy Schramack, surface water quality specialist for the DNR's Detroit district, said there was no sewer ban for Plymouth or Northville townships.

"We have requested certification that Northville Township has not exceeded its capacity in the current system," Schramack said, adding that the township had never provided those figures. "Once we have the figures, we'll review them and answer as soon as possible."

Meanwhile plans for Ward Church, the Haggerty Road sewer, Dun Roving development, Kirco and the Lorenz condominiums remain in limbo.

The only thing that is certain is that there are no permits for sewers and there is an increasing demand for such permits.

Voters to decide on 3 ballot proposals

Continued from Page 1

That proposal, if approved, could cost the owner of a \$100,000 house \$175.

A group led by Loraine Potchick is asking for up to 3.5 mills (\$3.50 per \$1,000 of SEV) for two years to buy a 21-acre parcel at Haggerty and Schoolcraft roads for a township park.

City residents, in addition to the library proposal, will be asked to choose from among Mary Childs, Donald Keller Jr., Dennis Bila, James Jabara, Ron Loiselle, Gregory Green and Jean Morrow for four seats open on the city commission.

Childs, Keller, Bila and Jabara are incumbents.

The top three vote-getters win four-year terms, the fourth-place finisher a two-year term.

Plymouth pipeline

Continued from Page 1

Plymouth, Mass. Gas Balloon Race. As each balloon lands, the pilot will take the balloon mail carried aboard his gas balloon and deliver it to the post office to be cancelled and delivered to the purchaser. The cover will be a collector's item expected to increase in value. Balloon mail may be bought in the lobby of the Mayflower Hotel or at Straight's headquarters at 42320 Ann Arbor Road west of I-275.

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Chris Capaldi, 15, of Canton transports a patient to radiology as a summer volunteer at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Teens are summer volunteers for area health center

Chris Capaldi and Laura Fallow, both of Canton, spent the summer as teen volunteers for Catherine McAuley Health Center.

Chris, 15, thought she might like to be a pediatrician and Laura wanted to check out a hospital setting to see if she liked it.

The two were among six teens from Canton who volunteered at least four hours a week this summer for McAuley Health Center. In all, 55 teens donated a total of 2,500 hours.

Other Canton teen volunteers were Jennifer Miller, Maribeth Nail, Jennifer Parise, and Tracey Vea.

"I decided to volunteer because I thought it would be different than working in a fast food restaurant," says Chris. "I thought I could learn something here."

A sophomore at Plymouth Canton High, Chris worked Friday mornings in radiology at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital transporting patients to and from treatment. She especially enjoyed her assignment because she was able to work di-

rectly with patients.

"I got to meet a lot of nice, new people. And I got an idea of something I might like to do."

Her career exploration can be termed a success because she's still interested in a medical career. "I think working with little kids might be fun — maybe as a pediatrician."

Laura, also a sophomore at Canton High, helped in the CMHC Child Care Center, assisting with bottles, diapers and mealtimes and providing an extra set of loving hands.

"The kids are fun and cute."

Laura still is not sure about a medical career being in her future but she plans to volunteer against next summer to do more career exploring.

Signup for the fall volunteer program for adults and teens is under way. Information sessions will be 10-11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 7, and 7-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29, in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center on Huron River Drive in Ypsilanti. To sign up to attend a session call the volunteer office at 572-4159.

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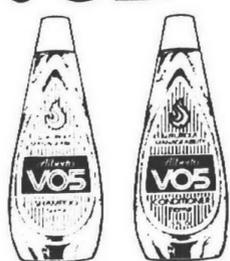
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New DPW chief aims for a clean Rouge

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

As Friends of the Rouge president, James Murray has been centrally involved in restoring the long polluted Rouge River as a recreational waterway.

While he carries that commitment into his new job as county Department of Public Works director, Murray also faces fresh challenges.

Bringing county sewage treatment facilities into compliance with state and federal environmental regulations is one. Boosting morale among his new charges is another.

Restoring the Rouge, however, isn't likely to get lost in the shuffle of Murray's new duties.

"It's one of my priorities," said Murray, who intends to maintain his position as Friends of the Rouge president.

Parts of the Rouge could be navigable for canoeists within three years, Murray said, if government and volunteer cleanup crews could be marshaled into action.

"Right now, the river is so full of debris that it would be impossible to pass through even if it was in good shape," Murray said. "But it doesn't have to stay that way."

HAVING MICHIGAN Conservation Corps workers spend a year clearing Rouge log jams is an important first step, Murray said. Rouge Rescue '88, the third in a series of volunteer cleanups, is also being planned.

Future cleanup efforts should concentrate as much on the river's banks as on the river bed itself.

"Not only do we need to clear out tree stumps, we need to clear out decaying trees before they fall into the

river," Murray said. "Riverbanks are literally being eaten away."

A member of the Areawide Water Quality Board, Murray helped draft guidelines calling for a useable Rouge by the year 2005.

While the Rouge remains a top priority, Murray said it shares billing with his other objectives.

"Wayne County does have some compliance problems," he said. "And we intend to rectify them."

Building team spirit among the department's nearly 200 employees is another of Murray's goals.

The department includes many former drain commission workers, Murray said, whose morale suffered during the long-running controversy capped by a public vote that abolished the office.

"I'd like to restore confidence, even a kind of pride in ownership among our workers," Murray said.

"For a long time there had been charges of mismanagement involving the drain commission. While I don't know if that was true, I do know that couldn't have done much for worker morale, even though it wasn't their fault."

MURRAY SAID he intends to pursue construction of the Middle Rouge Interceptor, the major sewer that would replace the controversial, long-dormant Super Sewer that would have connected western Wayne and southern Oakland counties.

But he doesn't intend to pressure western Wayne communities that have opted out of the project into rejoining.

Plymouth, Canton and Northville townships are joining with Ypsilanti in an effort to increase sewage capacity.

Lack of adequate sewer capacity has stifled development in each community.

"It's really their decision on how they want to go on that," Murray said.

Murray, 41, assumes his new du-



"Right now, the river is so full of debris that it would be impossible to pass through even if it was in good shape. But it doesn't have to stay that way."

— James Murray
new DPW chief



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- OCT. 23 MOVIE STAR LOOK-A-LIKE CONTEST
- OCT. 24 KIDS DAY - NATIONAL SAFE HALLOWEEN PROGRAM
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- OCT. 29-NOV. 1 NATIONALITY DAYS FESTIVAL

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ties the first week of November provided his appointment is confirmed by the county commission. He leaves his current post as Washtenaw County Drain Commissioner at the same time.

Murray was elected Washtenaw Drain Commissioner in 1980 and re-elected four years later.

He holds a bachelor's degree in political science and public administration from Eastern Michigan University and is working toward a master's degree.

A former Garden City resident, Murray lives with his wife and two children in Ypsilanti Township. The family is looking for a home in Wayne County.

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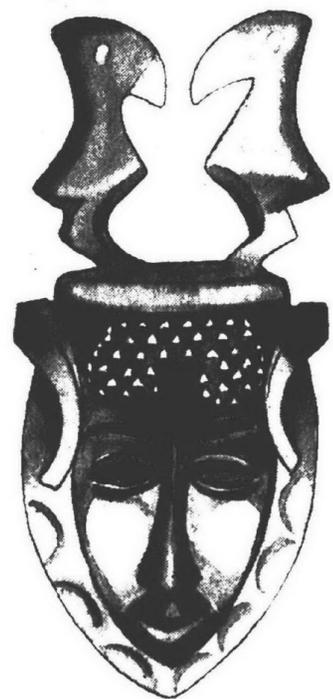
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military news

● MICHAEL POHLMAN

Michael P. Pohlman, son of Sandra Montague of Postiff, Plymouth, has been promoted to the rank of senior airman by the U.S. Air Force. He is a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

● JOHN MARCOTTE

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class John L. Marcotte, whose wife, Julie, is the daughter of Sharon and Ken Marcy of Jefferson, Plymouth, has reported for duty aboard the guided missile cruiser USS California, homeported in Alameda, Calif. He is a 1981 graduate of Thurston High in Redford.

● JEFF PANKO

Jeff Panko, son of Margo and Richard Panko of Canton, is taking U.S. Army basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. A 1986 graduate of Plymouth Canton High, he will be going to Virginia for training in generator repair after basic.

● ROBERT DICKIE

Pvt. Robert B. Dickie, son of S.L. and David Dickie of Willow Creek, Canton, has completed basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala. He is a 1987 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

● GREGORY MILLEVILLE

Gregory J. Milleville, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Milleville of Plymouth, has begun his first tour of duty in the Mediterranean aboard the USS Jack, homeported in Groton, Conn. He entered the Navy in February 1986 and completed recruit training at Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. After an additional 15 months training, he graduated as a sonar technician.

● DOUGLAS GALLIERS

Douglas G. Galliers, son of Sally and Gary Galliers of Plymouth, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant (E-5) in the U.S. Army.

He entered the Army in January 1986 as an E-3 and after taking basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., took advanced individual training. He was assigned as a supply specialist at a reception battalion and in January 1987 was promoted to specialist fourth class (E-4) and in June to corporal. Galliers, a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Salem High, attended Michigan State University for three years.

● TRACY SZABO

Army Spec 4 Tracy L. Szabo, daughter of Priscilla Mocerri of Canton and Lawrence Ambrose of Taylor, has been named soldier of the month at Fort Wainwright, Alaska. Szabo, a flight operations coordinator for the 187th Assault Helicopter Company, is a 1983 graduate of Ferndale High School.

● BRIAN SINGER

Navy Seaman Brian J. Singer, son of Shirley and Ronald Singer of Hanford, Canton, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes Ill. He joined the Navy in June 1987.

● ROBERT BURNS

Marine Corps Reserve 2nd Lt. Robert J. Burns, 25, son of Ruth and Art Burns of Circle North, Plymouth, was among 18 reservists from the Army, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard who competed in the annual NATO Confederation of

Interallied Reserve Officers military pentathlon in late July in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Burns is a 1980 graduate of North Farmington High School.

Pentathletes competed in three-man teams to bull their way through a 500-meter land obstacle course, swim a 50-meter water obstacle course, fire the host nation's pistol, rifle and submachine gun, and test first aid skills. The final test was the orienteering event where athletes ran through a 12.7-kilometer compass and map orienteering course in central Zealand, outside Copenhagen.

Burns' rookie team took first place in the overall shooting events. Burns holds a bachelor's degree in material science from Michigan State University and this fall is attending flight school in Pensacola, Fla.

● CHRISTOPHER KOWALSKI

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Christopher J. Kowalski, whose wife, Dana, is the daughter of Jeanette and Richard Shanks of Westminster, Canton, has reported for duty aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Scott, homeported in Norfolk, Va. He is a 1980 graduate of Bishop Borgess High in Redford who joined the Navy in September 1986.

● JOHN WIMMER

Cadet John D. Wimmer, son of Elizabeth and Robert Wimmer of Winesap, Plymouth, has attended the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp at Fort Lewis, Wash. Wimmer is a student at Plymouth Salem High School.

● GRANT M. WILLIAMS

Grant M. Williams, son of Mavis and Jack Williams of Waverly Drive, Plymouth, has entered the U.S. Air Force and assigned to Lackland AFB, Texas, for basic training.

● STEPHEN GEISLER

Marine Sgt. Stephen R. Geisler, son of Sylvia Geisler of Plymouth, was promoted to his present rank while serving with the 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif. He joined the Marines in October 1983.

● BRADLEY HOFMANN

Bradley V. Hofmann, son of Lionda Mall of Canton, has completed the Army ROTC Camp Challenge at Fort Knox, Ky. Hofmann is a student at Michigan State University.

● DARRIN PERKOWSKI

Marine Pfc Darrin T. Perkowski, a 1986 graduate of Plymouth Salem High, was promoted to his present rank while serving with the 3rd Force Service Support Group on Okinawa. He joined the Marines in June 1986.

● ROBERT BENNING

Cadet Robert E. Benning, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Benning of Canton, has completed the US Air Force ROTC field training encampment at Wright-Patterson AFB in Ohio. He is a student at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology of Terre Haute, Ind.

● MICHAEL BURRELL

Airman 1st Class Michael K. Bur-

rell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Burrell of Brookfield, Canton, and husband of Sheri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Spence of New England Lane, Canton, has graduated from basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He is a 1984 graduate of John Glenn High School in Westland.

● ANDREW WALL

Airman Andrew F. Wall, son of Donald Wall of Plymouth and Phyllis Wall of Kalamazoo, has graduated from basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He is a 1986 graduate of Michigan Lutheran Seminary High School in Saginaw.

● FERDINAND DECHAVES

Ferdinand D. deChaves, son of Julietta and Rodolfo deChaves of Spinning Wheel Drive, Canton, has been promoted to rank of private first class in the U.S. Army. A 1986 graduate of Plymouth Salem High, he is a dental specialist.

● ROBERT SCHWIND

Airman Robert L. Schwind, son of Ravind Larkin of Canton and Charles Schwind of Wixom, has graduated from basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He is a 1986 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School.

● ANN DALLAK

Airman 1st Class AnnMarie K. Dallak, whose husband, Michael, is the son of Ronald Dialak, has arrived for duty with the 379th Organizational Maintenance Squadron at Wurtsmith AFB, Mich.

● NAANCY ZYLKA

Cadet Nancy A. Zylka, daughter of Dian and Richard Zylka of Fairground, Plymouth, recently attended the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp at Fort Lewis, Wash. Zylka is a student at Eastern Michigan University.

● MICHAEL BRAKE

Michael A. Brake, son of Judith and William Brake of New England Lane, Canton, has completed training at the Army ROTC Camp Challenge at Fort Knox, Ky. Brake plans to enter the ROTC program at Eastern Michigan University.

● WILLIAM MCMANUS

William P. McManus, son of Agatha and William McManus of Indian Creek Drive, Canton, has attended the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp at Fort Lewis, Wash. He is a student at Lawrence Institute of Technology in Southfield.

● DAVID VALADE

Marine Lance Cpl. David S. Valade, son of Francis and Edmond Valade of Lakeland Court, Plymouth, was promoted to his present rank while serving with the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station New River, Jacksonville, N.C. A 1986 graduate of Plymouth Canton High, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1986.

● NORMAN MCGARRY

Army Reserve 2nd Lt. Norman O. McGarry, Jr., son of Marjorie and Norman McGarry of Cavalier, Canton, has completed an infantry officer basic course at the U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga. He is a 1985 graduate of Eastern Michigan University.

● JOSEPH POLLARD

Navy Airman Joseph L. Pollard, son of Nancy and Joe Pollard of Maidstone, Canton, has reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence, homeported in Philadelphia.

Suspected pot seized

Two Illinois residents, one a minor, were arrested and four pounds of suspected marijuana seized early Wednesday morning by Canton Police.

Officer Robert Sidor was on patrol on Denton Road near Proctor when he saw two people sleeping in a 1970 green Chevy Malibu.

According to Officer Dave Boljesic, Canton Public Safety spokes-

man, Sidor, assisted by another officer, removed a clear plastic bag containing suspected marijuana from the front seat.

The bag was sent to the Michigan State Police lab for analysis.

"It was a good size arrest for a street officer," said Boljesic.

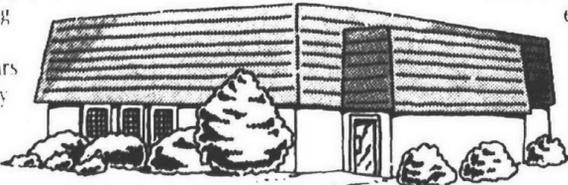
As of Friday, arraignment information was not available.

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volunteers

● IN-HOME CARE HELP

Volunteers are needed for in and out of home care for older adults. In-home care provides in-home relief for caregivers of the disabled or frail older persons. Out-of-home care is a supervised program at a day-care center which includes social and rehabilitative activities in a group setting. Care is provided for older persons who need supervision when family and friends are not available. For information, call Plymouth Family Service at 453-0890.

● PROBATION VOLUNTEERS

35th District Court Probation Department is seeking volunteers to provide direct supervision of adult misdemeanor probationers. The only experience needed is an interest in working with people. Volunteers are needed to work between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The number of hours per week and days per month are negotiable. Training classes now are being scheduled. Interested persons should contact the Probation Department at 459-4749.

● FISH NEEDS HELP

A Plymouth-Canton volunteer organization of neighbors helping neighbors is in need of volunteers to answer calls or drive on a once-a-month basis. For more information call FISH at 453-1110.

● TRAINING MENTORS

Youth Development is a diversion program, in cooperation with the Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township police departments and Growth Works, for juvenile first-time offenders. The program is designed for both the youth and his/her parents as an alternative to the juvenile court system.

Growth Works trains volunteers to work on a weekly basis with the youth. The training covers communication skills, empathy, listening skills, building and bonding relationships, alcohol and substance abuse, decision making, consequences of behavior, parenting skills, and crisis intervention. Training sessions totaling about 20 hours is open to all interested people willing to commit to at least six months of about three hours per week. For information, call Sue Davis, 455-4902 Monday through Friday.

● FIRST STEP VOLUNTEERS

First Step, the Western Wayne

County Project on Domestic Assault needs volunteers 18 and older to answer crisis lines, provide transportation and assist in community outreach. Volunteer opportunities are available at the Westland office, downriver satellite or at the shelter. Anyone interested in volunteering for First Step may call Therese Farley at 525-2230 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays.

● CANCER VOLUNTEERS

Anyone will to serve as a driver or in another volunteer capacity in the Michigan Cancer Foundation office on Main Street in Plymouth may call the foundation's West Service Center at 336-4110 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Volunteer drivers last year logged more than 34,000 miles. Because radiation therapy and chemotherapy often require daily visits for several weeks, a patient often will have two, three or more drivers during the course of one week's treatment. Michigan Cancer Foundation is a Plymouth Community Fund/United Way agency.

● AMATEUR PERFORMERS

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is updating its list of amateur performers who are willing to share their time and talent with students. The resource list is provided by the PCAC to all elementary teachers in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Particularly needed this year are dancers, singers and musicians. If you or someone you know has a special skill they are willing to share, call Pat MacIsaac at 453-8051.

● EMERGENCY VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Plymouth Township Office of Emergency Preparedness needs volunteers to be trained in skills that will be used during an emergency or disaster. Training includes damage assessment, shelter management, first aid, emergency operating center support and service weather spotting.

Training meetings are held from 9 a.m. to noon on the fourth Saturday of each month in Plymouth Township Hall at Ann Arbor Road and Mill. Township residency is not required. All training is free.

● WANTED: CIVIC RADIO HELP

Plymouth Area REACT Team is looking for members for emergency

radio communication (no experience necessary) and other community programs. All residents from Plymouth, Canton, Northville and surrounding areas are invited. The group meets at 8 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Plymouth Township Hall, Mill at Ann Arbor Road. For more information, call 455-9609 or 453-7641.

● 'RIDE WITH US'

Plymouth Area Citizens Team program is made up of volunteers from Plymouth and surrounding communities who patrol the Plymouth area. The organization is looking for volunteers to devote one night (four-five hours) per month to be the "eyes and ears" for the community. Those interested in going on an observation ride with a PACT member should call 459-2075.

● HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Volunteers are needed at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Are you interested in antiques and Plymouth history? Come in and visit your museum and see what's there. The museum needs volunteers for changing displays, helping in the gift shop, typing, printing, sewing and helping in the educational program for school children. Call 455-8940 or stop in from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday or Thursday to ask what you can do to help.

● DELIVERING MEALS

Residents are encouraged to volunteer their time to deliver meals one day per week to the homebound elderly in the city of Plymouth and in Plymouth Township. Delivery

takes about 1 1/2 hours 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Drivers are needed Monday through Friday. Mileage reimbursement of 23 cents per mile is available. For information, call Louise Stern at 453-9703 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday-Friday.

● MCAULEY VOLUNTEER

Volunteers are needed at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth at McAuley health center in Canton and at other Catherine McAuley health facilities.

Volunteers can work directly with patients or in non-patient contact positions. Weekday, evening and weekend hours are available. Complete orientation and training are provided for all volunteer programs. To sign up to attend an information meeting, or for more information, call the volunteer services department at 572-4159.

An information meeting for prospective adult volunteers will be held from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Sept. 22 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center in Ann Arbor. To sign up to attend an information meeting call the volunteer services department at 572-4159.

Volunteers also are needed from 12:30 to 5 p.m. the second and fourth Thursday of each month in the foot care clinic at Arbor Health Building on Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth. Volunteers greet and assist patients and help staff with non-medical tasks. Volunteers also are needed at the information desk from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday and Thursday to greet patients and give directions. For more information call 572-4159.

Catherine McAuley Health Center and not just during the special summer program as in the past.

Teen volunteers can help out at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth, St. Joseph Hospital, Mercywood Health Building, Maple Health Building and at Reichert Health Building working directly with patients or in non-patient contact positions during weekday evening and weekend hours. Orientation and training is provided to all volunteers. For information, call the volunteer services department at 572-4159.

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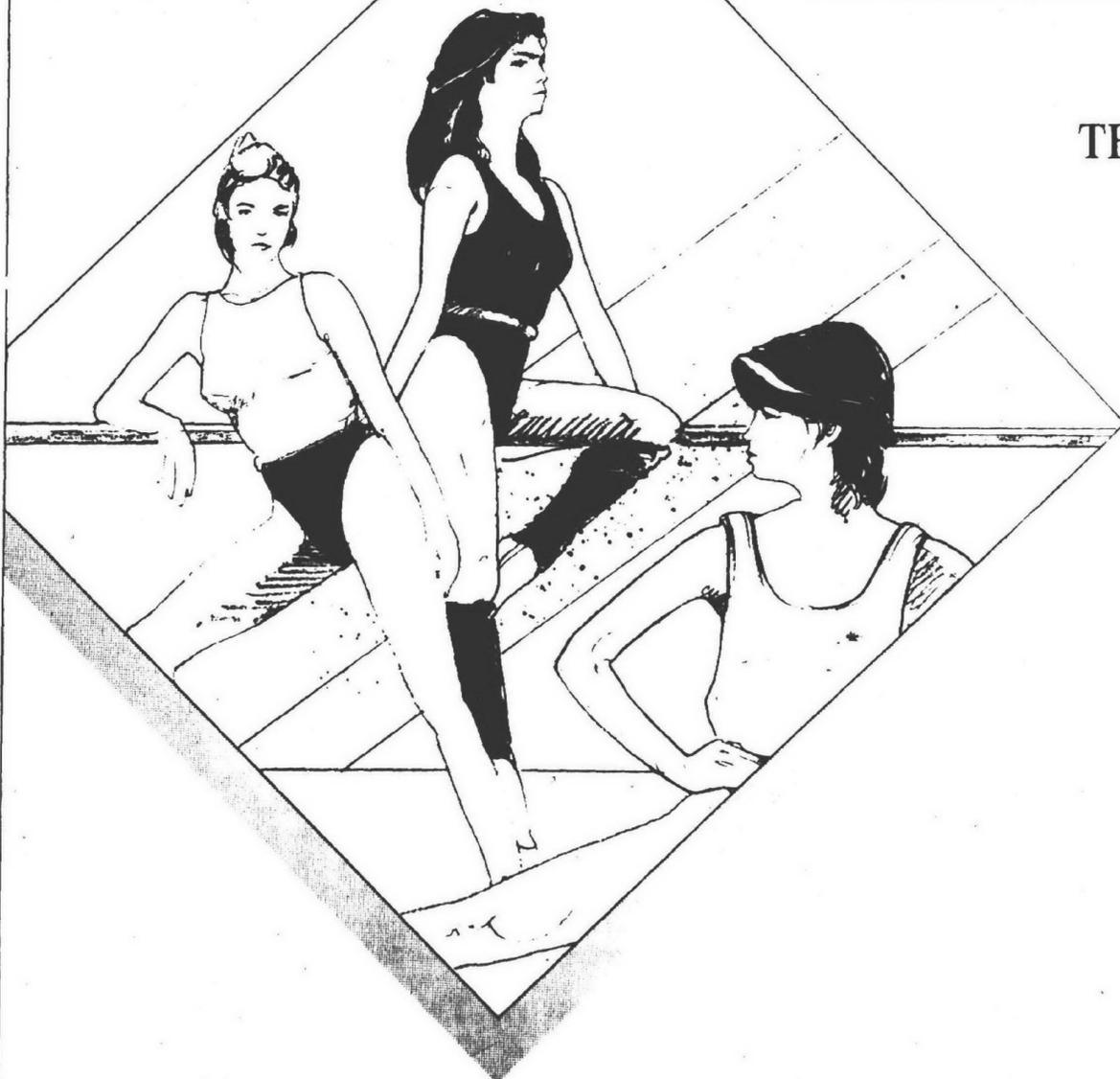
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City's Old Village showing signs of new life

There's a Renaissance taking place at the north end of Plymouth. New blocks of retail stores, bright new condominiums, renovation of historic old homes and fresh coats of paint are beginning to brighten up the area.

Shucking off the name "Lower Town" in favor of a new one with more favorable connotations — "Old Village" — the north end is showing signs of renewed vigor.

Even the old railroad station, once a daily stopping place for up to 18 passenger trains but dormant for the past 15 years, has a new lease on life. Not as a depot, but as the home of the Country Crossing Gift Store. And the old freight station, moved across the tracks several years ago, also houses several business establishments.

IF ALIVE today, leading citizens of the north end in times past — Henry Holbrook, George Starkweather, Peter Gayde, Jake Streng and Frank Pierce, among others — would welcome the regen-

eration apparent in their old stamping ground.

Holbrook, who platted Plymouth in 1837, cast his lot with the north end when he became an early owner of the Plymouth Flour Mill (later the Wilcox Mill).

Starkweather thought the arrival of the railroads and the building of the depot there in 1871 signaled the end of Kellogg Park supremacy. For that reason he built the business block still existing on the south side of Liberty Street.

Gayde, a leader in the north end's German community, agreed with Starkweather and established a retail business in Starkweather's building.

In later years, Jake Streng thrived in the north end when his restaurant, across the tracks from the depot, drew customers from as far away as Detroit, attracted by Jake's Sunday chicken dinners.

Frank Pierce also did well in the restaurant and hotel he conducted just east of the depot during the years when the railroads were a vi-



past and present
Sam Hudson

tal part of the local economy in terms of the number of residents employed in the round house and other facilities.

THESE ENTREPRENEURS of the past are all gone, but a new generation is infusing money, enthusiasm and ideas into the business life of the north end.

Typical of this new breed are the Osbornes, Bob and Sharon. The Osbornes have renovated a number of buildings in Old Village and have made them available for retail and office rental. Included are the old Buick Building, the railroad station, and two houses near the railroad tracks on N. Mill Street.

The Osbornes, who are residents of Livonia, purchased the old Buick building at 638 Starkweather Street

several years ago. Once owned by Carl Shear who took over the Buick agency from the Bently Brothers in 1920, the building was later owned by Doug Blunk from whom the Osbornes acquired it. It now houses Kathy's Korner, LaDonna's Apparel, Rainbow Connection and the Beginnings Bridal Shop.

The Osbornes bought the old railroad station early in 1987 after a year of negotiation with the C&O Railroad. It had not been used as a station since 1972. They bought it without seeing the inside because no one could find a key. The basic structure was sound, but the building needed work. It has been completely renovated and now sports bright yellow vinyl siding.

Nancy Anderson's Country Cross-

ing Gift Store occupies part of the building; another part is available for rent.

ANOTHER OSBORNE purchase in Old Village was the house at 873 N. Mill Street, acquired in January 1986. Sharon Osborne has been told that was once the residence of George Springer, a local cigar maker and village marshal from 1912 to 1932.

Completely renovated, with grounds nicely landscaped, the old Springer House, at the corner of Mill and Division Streets, has been renamed: "Carmody's Corner" (Sharon's maiden name was Carmody).

Converted into business spaces, the house is now rented to R.J. Montgomery liquidators, the D. and M. Art Studio, an American Casualty insurance office, Wayne Janitorial Service and an office of the Old Village Association, of which Sharon is treasurer.

The Livonians also purchased the

house next door to the Springer place, the home at 745 N. Mill. That also has been refurbished and is rented by Harold Sneath who operates the United Securities business there.

Bob Osborne served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, worked in the Detroit area for Michigan Bell, and was director of the DPW for the city of Livonia.

The Osbornes, along with other Livonians, are owners of the Oasis Golf Course and Driving Range on Five Mile Road.

Asked why they had decided to invest in Plymouth, Sharon says: "Bob and I were both raised in small towns, Bob in Crosswell, Mich., and I in a small town near Waukegon, Ill. I guess we have nostalgia for small town life. And the Old Village is near Livonia where we live."

Sharon is enthusiastic over the revival of Old Village. "Once you start to fix up, paint up and renovate the idea catches on and others begin to do the same. Old Village is really brightening up. It needs to be promoted as part of overall Plymouth."

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8

MONDAY (Sept. 28)

3 p.m. . . . Sandy — Host Sandy Preblich with guest Judy McDonald Ellis of First Step, a shelter for victims of domestic violence.

3:30 p.m. . . . The Grande Beat — A dance show hosted by Greg Lea at the Grande Ballroom.

4:30 p.m. . . . Community Upbeat — School teacher Sharon McDonald and Denise Swope produce this talk show about topics such as sports, schools, dance, law, community projects, and the papal visit.

5 p.m. . . . Contemporama — A cable magazine program featuring topics such as education, how to, health, conservation, politics and travel.

6 p.m. . . . The Sizzlers — Women age 62-85 perform jazz, tap and ballet dance routines.

6:30 p.m. . . . Canton Kitchen Band — Canton senior citizens perform with their unique kitchen instruments.

7 p.m. . . . Milt Wilcox Show — Former Tiger pitcher Milt Wilcox and Harry Katapodis co-

host interviews with sports and media celebrities.

7:30 p.m. . . . Sports — High school boys football action pits Northville Mustangs vs. Plymouth Canton Chiefs.

9:30 p.m. . . . Videotunes Live! — The favorite local music videos of David Daniele. Special guests Tom Ness and the crew of Jam Rag Magazine Videos by Scenar-io.

TUESDAY (Sept. 29)

3 p.m. . . . Beyond the Moon — Astronomer Mike Best with information about our world beyond the moon.

3:30 p.m. . . . Healthercise.

4 p.m. . . . Miss Michigan United — Beauty and talent pageant.

6 p.m. . . . Northville Bluegrass With Mustard Retreat.

6:30 p.m. . . . Community Upbeat.

7 p.m. . . . Sportsview — Hosts Ron Cameron and Bob Page.

7:30 p.m. . . . Demolition Derby.

8:30 p.m. . . . Bustin' Barriers — Interview with Kathy McLean.

9 p.m. . . . Darlene Myers Show — Guest discusses heart care.

9:30 p.m. . . . Sandy!

WEDNESDAY (Sept. 30)

3 p.m. . . . Bustin' Barriers.

3:30 p.m. . . . The Oasis — Dr. Z sings "Take Me to the Outer

Limits," the Oasis Finger Olympics, and a tribute to the Rolling Stones.

4 p.m. . . . Darlene Myers Show.

4:30 p.m. . . . Northville Bluegrass.

5 p.m. . . . Contemporama.

6 p.m. . . . Grande Beat.

7 p.m. . . . Milt Wilcox Show.

7:30 p.m. . . . Sports.

9:30 p.m. . . . Videotunes.

CHANNEL 15

MONDAY (Sept. 28)

3 p.m. . . . The Lupe & Beatrice Variety Show — A program focusing on Hispanic American issues, culture and entertainment.

4:30 p.m. . . . How to Raise A Street Smart Child — Replay of a live program focusing on the HBO special feature. Panelists include Marie Edenstrom, mother of a 14-year-old boy who was abducted and killed; Canton Police public information officer David Boljesic; Diane Montagnano, kindergarten teacher at Fiegle Elementary; and Kathy Reilly of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Child Abuse Task Force.

5:30 p.m. . . . County Impact — Wayne County Commissioner Susan Heinz hosts a discussion of issues concerning the 10th District, which includes Plym-

outh. Guest is Bill McLaughlin, president of the Metropolitan Detroit Convention & Visitors Bureau.

6 p.m. . . . First Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents: A Celebration.

7 p.m. . . . Who Will Sound the Alarm? — A program on IRS and government abuse of citizens.

7:30 p.m. . . . The Artrain — A museum of art on a train travelling from town to town. Sponsored in Plymouth by Plymouth Community Arts Council and Michigan Arts Council.

8 p.m. . . . This Is The Life — Dramatic real-life situations using a biblical approach to solutions. Provided by the Lutheran Church.

8:30 p.m. . . . Human Images — A discussion of the movie "Rambo" and the effects of the toy gun market with two Vietnam veterans and members of the CEP Psychology Club.

9 p.m. . . . Agape Christian Center — Singing, praise and worship service from Agape Christian Center in Plymouth.

TUESDAY (Sept. 29)
3 p.m. . . . Legislative Forum — A public affairs program from the Democratic staff of the Michigan House of Representatives.

News and information about issues in Michigan.

3:30 p.m. . . . Canton Update — Co-hosts Sandy Preblich of the Sandy Show and Canton Supervisor James Poole discuss issues related to growth and development of Canton, and government news.

4 p.m. . . . Keep On Moving — Host John Gifford is joined by kids to exercise and learn healthy habits.

4:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth Polish Centennial Dancers — A recital performance.

6 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour — Song and dance.

7 p.m. . . . How to Raise A Street Smart Child.

8 p.m. . . . Christeans Cable Talk — New and interesting videos with Christian concert information.

9 p.m. . . . Off the Wall.
9:30 p.m. . . . Youthview — Rock singer Rob Frazier talks about his career and plays in Dearborn.

WEDNESDAY (Sept. 30)
3 p.m. . . . Michigan Journal — A public affairs program from the Michigan Republicans, hosted by state chairman Spencer Abraham.
3:30 p.m. . . . Omnicon Sports Scene — Plymouth Canton vs.

Walled Lake in girls varsity basketball.

5 p.m. . . . Human Images.
5:30 p.m. . . . Madonna Magazine — Information about Madonna College.

6 p.m. . . . Canton Update.
6:30 p.m. . . . Cooking Hints & Consumer Information.

7 p.m. . . . Omnicon Live Call-In With Northville Youth Association.

8 p.m. . . . Divine Plan — A presentation on Harmony of the Gospels by Fort Worth Bible students.

8:30 p.m. . . . Study In Scriptures — A non-denominational approach to Bible studies.

9 p.m. . . . First Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents: A Celebration.

CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP

WEDNESDAYS

3 p.m. Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting.

FRIDAYS

6 p.m. Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting.

SATURDAYS

3 p.m. Canton Township Board meeting.

THIS OPEN HOUSE IS NO ACCIDENT

Saturday, October 3

Don't wait to drop in by accident.

Come visit the expanded Emergency Care department at the Henry Ford Medical Center — Fairlane at its **OPEN HOUSE** from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 3. In addition to seeing our new area — which includes 10 specialized treatment rooms with special areas for cardiac, gynecology and pediatric patients — we want you to meet our friendly, experienced Emergency Care staff.

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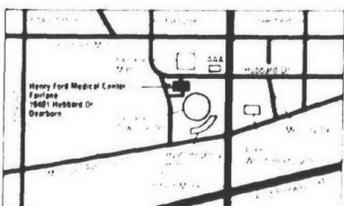
- An "Ouch" Clinic for kids. (Boys and girls can talk one-on-one with helpful medical professionals when they bring in their dolls and stuffed animals for an "examination.")
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October

3-4 Ask The Psychic

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8-10 Anniversary Sale

Visit Wonderland Mall during their Anniversary Sale and you'll enjoy fabulous savings in addition to free family entertainment:

October 8 - 7 P.M. - Detroit Music Company-Big Band Free Cake

October 9 - 7 P.M. - Silver Strings Dulcimer Society Concert

October 10 - **SMURE** In Concert
12:00, 2 P.M., 4 P.M., 6 P.M.

16-18 Kit Car Show

Members of The Grand Touring Sports Car Association will display their handcrafted replicas and exotic cars. Be sure to vote for your favorite. Trophies will be awarded.

31 Trick or Treat

Bring the children to Wonderland Mall's Annual Safe Trick or Treat Night. The event begins at 6 P.M. and is open to children 10 and under. Cost is FREE!

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MALL HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 10 AM-9 PM; Sun. Noon-5 PM

campus news

FERRIS HONOREES

The following residents were named to the dean's list for the summer quarter at Ferris State College in Big Rapids, Mich. Michael J. Thompson of Canton and Erich J. Miller of Plymouth with a 4.0 grade point average.

KELLI THEARD

Kelli Theard, daughter of Carol and Robert Theard of Canton, has been named to the dean's list for the spring quarter at Michigan State University. She is a business major.

JENNIFER CROLL

Jennifer C. Croll, daughter of George Croll of Birchwood Drive, Plymouth, has been named a Wittenberg University Scholar — the highest academic honor bestowed upon an incoming freshman.

Croll, a graduate of Plymouth Canton High, was selected in recog-

nition of her outstanding academic achievement and on the strength of her scholarship application essay. She will receive \$12,000 over her four years at Wittenberg in Springfield, Ohio.

While in high school, she was active as a member of the National Honor Society executive board, in the top 5 percent of the Michigan Math Prize Competition, an Elks Club Student of the Month, and on the varsity tennis team.

JOHN ZAGORSKI

John Zagorski of Canton earned a master of arts degree in counseling from Eastern Michigan University at spring commencement exercises.

RICHARD COCHRAN

Richard Cochran of Canton has earned a master of science in computer engineering from Wayne State University. A 1977 graduate of Livonia Churchill, he earned a bachelor's

in electrical engineering degree from University of Michigan in 1983. He is employed at Dearborn Gage Co. in Garden City.

LEANNE YOUNG

Leanne Young of Plymouth Township, a sophomore at Eastern Michigan University, has been cast in the upcoming production "Frankenstein," written by Victor Gialanella and based upon Mary Shelley's classical novel. Leanne portrays the role of Elizabeth, Victor Frankenstein's fiancée.

Far more than a horror story, Frankenstein is as touching as it is terrifying. It can be seen at EMU in the Quirk Theatre Oct. 16, 18, 22-24. A 1986 graduate of Plymouth Canton High, she has appeared in several drama productions at the Canton High.

EMU SCHOLARS

The following residents have Regents Scholarships (four-year, \$6,000 grants) from Eastern Michigan University.

From Canton — Brendan Foreman of Honeytree Boulevard; Cheron Hayes of Mott Road; Robin Iler of Copeland Circle; Patricia Janiga of Lancaster Court; Jacqueline McGarry of Cranford; Benjamin McMurray of John Drive; Wendy Nipper of Corrine Boulevard; Michelle Plonka of Camelot Drive; Joel Thomas of Webster; Linda Timberman of Brookview Drive.

From Plymouth — Shirley Auchincloss of Haggerty; Kay King of Ann Arbor Road; Michael Libbing of Penniman Avenue; David Liller of Evergreen.

The following residents are among those earning Recognition of Excellence Awards (\$1,000 grants) from EMU.

From Canton: Candace Baldwin of Geddes; Michelle Bober of Lombardy Drive; Lisa Bouchillon of Cumberland Drive; Deborah Butske of Applewood; Angela Dugas of Chichester; David Frigerio of Willow Circle; Amy Harris of Beck; Gregory Kehoe of Georgetown; Ann Kotcher of Nantucket; Lisa Lewandowski of Craftsbury Court; Karen Luelleman; Michelle McCormick of Northwind; Lisa Miller of Hanford; Kristina Murphy of John Drive; Linda Nailor of Brandywyne; Kimberly Oakley of Lancelot; Stephanie Robel of Cherrylawn; Alicia Szydlowski of Orleans; Sandra Vergari of Westminster.

From Plymouth: David Fedewa of Byron; Deborah Rogers of Lilley; Freda C. Smith of Brownell.

SUZANNE LOOSBROCK

Suzanne M. Loosbrock of Indian Creek, Canton, is among those who earned degrees from Ohio State University at spring quarter commencement exercises. She earned a bachelor of science degree in natural resources.

DAVID SEEBUCK

David J. Seebuck of Avon Road, Canton, is among the freshmen who enrolled for the summer semester at Penn State, University Park, Pa.

RUTH ETTINGER

Ruth Ettinger of Plymouth recent-

ly graduated magna cum laude from Hope College, Holland, Mich.

DALE CALLAWAY

Dale A. Callaway a 1987 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, has been accepted for admission to Siena Heights College, Adrian, Mich., for the fall semester 1987.

JESSICA KENNEDY

Jessica Kennedy of Abbey Court, Canton, was among the more than 100 high school students involved in Eastern Michigan University's Summer Quest '87. The program is for college-bound teenagers interested in exploring careers and becoming acquainted with university life by living in EMU's residence halls and attending daily workshops for one and two-week sessions. She attends John Glenn High School of Wayne-Westland Community Schools.

CHRISTOPHER GARVER

Christopher C. Garver, son of Jeffrey Garver of Plymouth and Cheryl Murphy of Portage, has been awarded the Platoon Leadership Award at the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps Advanced Camp at Fort Lewis, Wash. The camp is the field training phase of the Army ROTC program. Garver is an English major and senior at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo.

ALMA SCHOLARS

The following residents are among

35 underclassmen from Wayne County whose scholarships have been renewed at Alma College for the 1987-88 academic year.

Mark Bennett, Tom Coral, and Todd Schut, all of Canton; Sean Budlong, Tamara Budlong, and Kristine Kittleson, all of Plymouth.

Senior Mark Bennett, son of Sharon and Daniel Bennett of Gyde, is a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Canton High who is majoring in business administration. Junior Tom Coral, daughter of Kay and Ernest Coral of Capri Drive, is a 1985 graduate of Canton High majoring in French. Junior Todd Schut, son of Wanda and Keith Schut of Collingham Court, is a 1985 graduate of Canton High.

Junior Sean Budlong, son of Judith and Robert Budlong of Old Salem, is a 1985 Canton High graduate with a performance scholarship in theater. Senior Tamara Budlong, daughter of Judith and Robert Budlong, is a 1984 Canton High graduate majoring in biology with a Trustee Honor Scholarship and a Hough Family Designated Scholarship. Sophomore Kristine Kittleson, daughter of Kathleen and Russel Kittleson of Meadow Drive, is a 1986 Canton High graduate majoring in international business administration.

OU ENROLLEES

The following residents are among those to enroll as freshmen for the fall of 1987 in Oakland University, Rochester: Michael Curmi of Beck, Plymouth; William Mannion of Po-cattello, Canton.

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DAILY HIGHLIGHTS (Monday-Friday)

7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Studio 88 — Past and Present Hit Music.
noon . . . Four by One, four songs in a row by a pop artist.
4, 5, 6 p.m. News File at Four, Five and Six.
6:10 to 10 p.m. 88 Escape — Modern music.
MONDAY (Sept. 28)
4 p.m. News File at Four — with Eric Varton.
TUESDAY (Sept. 29)
6:10 p.m. 88 Escape — Host Anne Osmer.

WEDNESDAY (Sept. 30)
4 p.m. Studio 88 — Host Mark "the Wang" Schang.
6:10 p.m. Community Focus — Host Dan Johnston.

THURSDAY (Oct. 1)
7:30 p.m. Girls Basketball Game of the Week — Live coverage of Plymouth Canton Chiefs vs. Farmington Falcons.

FRIDAY (Oct. 2)
6:10 p.m. CEP Sports Weekly — Host Jeff Umbaugh.
7:30 p.m. Football Game of the Week — Plymouth Canton Chiefs vs. Farmington Harrison Hawks.

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Task force says county parks need cash now

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Wayne County's parks system is crumbling and can only be saved by a massive infusion of cash, including a tax increase, the chairman of the county's special parks task force said Thursday.

"The county has to do something or it should get out of the parks system," task force chairman William Kreger said.

Kreger, former mayor of Wyandotte, presented the task force report to the county commission's committee on roads, airports and public service.

A tax increase is one of several fi-

nancing options mentioned in the task force report, but apparently is the group's major recommendation.

"If this is presented correctly the people will really go for it," Kreger said. "It's a quality of life issue."

Task force members said \$20-\$25 million is necessary to upgrade county parks.

Wayne County executive Edward McNamara remains opposed to a tax increase for any purpose, an executive's office spokesman said.

"Any recommendation to raise taxes is going right in the trash can," deputy county executive Michael Duggan said. "I don't think we can be much clearer than that."

There are indications county com-

'The county has to do something or it should get out of the parks system.'
— William Kreger
task force chairman

missioners may spearhead a ballot drive if the county executive fails to do so.

"The people have a right to say yes or no," committee chairman Arthur Blackwell II, D-Detroit, said.

The task force reported parks funding rose from \$1 million to \$2.5 million in 1985, but has declined steadily since. Parks received \$3.6

are funded by their own millage, so are Oakland County parks," Kreger said. "They don't have this problem."

Though parks also receive state and federal grants, Wayne County's financial crisis has left several grants in limbo because the county cannot provide matching funds.

A \$1 million state Urban Water Fund grant hasn't yet been received because the county hasn't provided a supplemental \$344,000 contribution, county parks director R. Eric Reickel said. A \$400,000 Michigan Land Trust grant is also pending because the county hasn't come up with \$100,000 on its own, he added.

It took action by the state legisla-

ture to secure the matching \$125,000 needed to secure a \$125,000 federal grant for Elizabeth Park, Reickel added.

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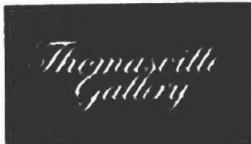
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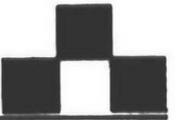
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Pasta fanciers are legion

No one ever said this job was going to be easy.

I mean, in all honesty, how did I know that one day the Detroit Tigers would be pitted against the Toronto (Canada) Blue Jays for what, by the time this piece goes to press, could be the most exciting inter-division playoffs the Midwest has ever seen?

Of course, it makes it especially difficult when you happen to write for both Canadian and American papers. One thing to be thankful for, the topic is always food and I promise to stay out of Dave Halls' (Windsor Star sports) and C.J. Risak's (O&E sports) area of expertise calling the games if they grant me the same and stay out of the food pages.

So what do baseball and food have in common? Any true diehard baseball fan can appreciate the ritual of chowing down a few red hots at the old ballpark.

"Chowing down" is the appropriate term in this case. The red hots served in the ballpark are "red" because of the paprika used for coloring and supposedly "hot," but they seldom are by the time they are boiled or steamed, placed in an aluminum, non-insulated storage box; placed on a soggy, steamed bun, topped with a unique yellow mixture that is supposed to resemble mustard, and passed along through the masses of beer-clutched fists.

Any fan who has visited Tiger Stadium in the last decade expecting decent chow should know by now that the level of food quality has slipped to the level of alcohol in the 3.2, so-called beer that you are forced to shell out \$2.25 for.

IT'S A RIPOFF. Wanna know how Tom Monaghan can afford all those classic cars and Jack Morris' salary? Just check out the cashboxes at the vendors' stands. Even if the guy only gets 10 percent, he can pay off his helicopter in a three-game series, easily.

If I sound like I'm on a soapbox, I get more angry the more I think about how we fans are getting ripped off at the concession stands. Considering the Tigers' are owned by a pizza magnate, wouldn't you think the quality of what is served at the stadium would at least be equivalent to what is home-delivered in 30 minutes or less?

With the long lines and security guards who don't know whether to make us stay to the left or right, I've waited in line longer than it takes to call and get home delivery. And then, you get the 8-inch box back to your seat and open it to find you just paid \$5 for 12 ounces of bread dough, 3 tablespoons of tomato sauce, 2 ounces of shredded cheese and 4 pepperoni. It makes you want to drown your sorrows in more of the \$2.25 "beer."

Even our old, trusted friend, Cracker Jack, is a joke at the ballpark, gouging people a buck for what can buy three boxes in the grocery stores. (And the concessioners get it wholesale yet!) Would you believe, at a game I attended last month, I was told by a vendor to please put my peanut shells in empty cups to make it easier to clean? When I'm paying more than \$4 per pound for peanuts in the shell that sell formally for \$1 per pound, I get rather incensed when told what to do with my shells. Maybe we should all save our shells, combine them and toss them at the vendors. Better yet, bring your own munchies to the ballpark.

Whew! Now that I got that off my chest, here are a few red-hot recipes that are sure to please the family more than what's available down at the old ballpark. Eat hearty *before* the game so all your energy can be used cheering on the Tigers or the Blue Jays.

Would it be fair to look to George Bell or Alan Trammell and ask them what they recommend we fans eat at the stadium? Not-so-hot hot dogs, pizza that resembles a Frisbee, beer that looks (and tastes) like dishwater, and some help that could probably benefit from it? Keep your mind on baseball, guys, and let the food people do their thing — you do yours!

Bless you, boys!

CORN DOGS

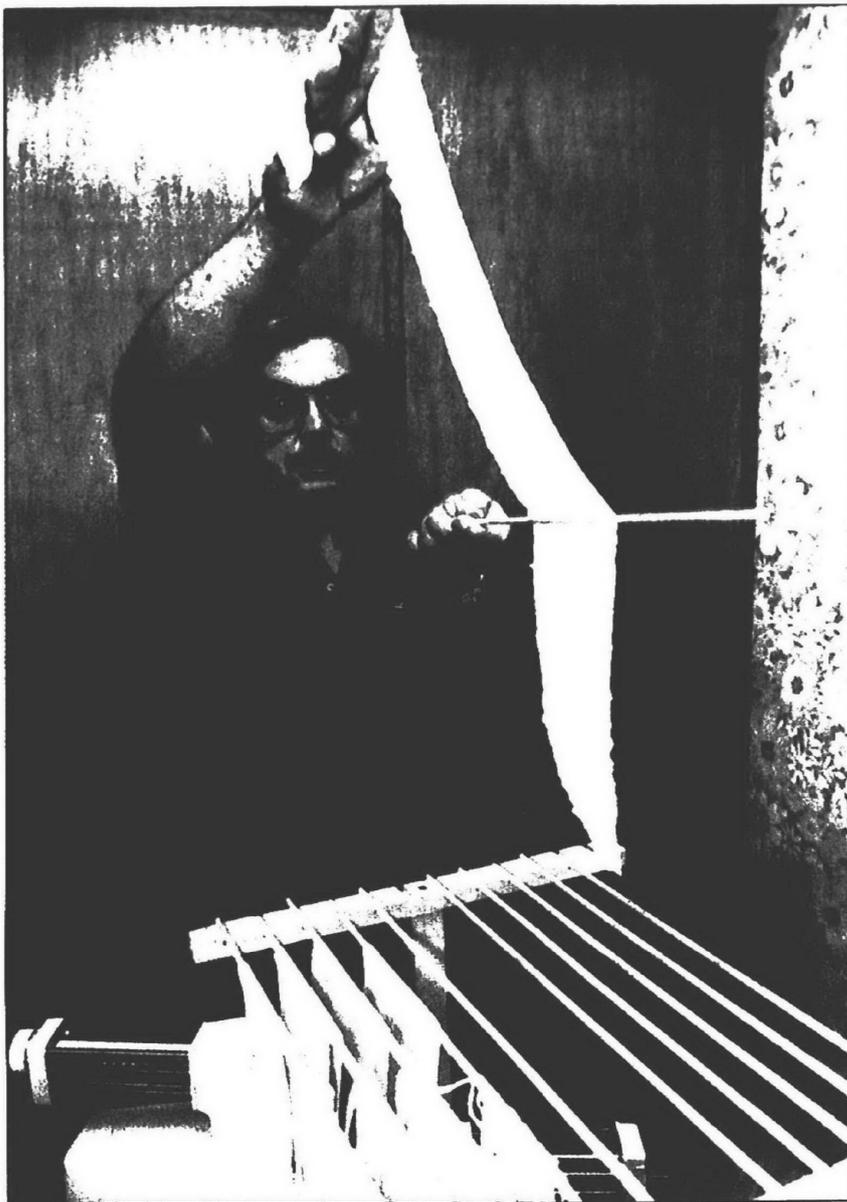
1 lb. frankfurters
 vegetable oil for frying
 1 cup flour
 2 tbsp. cornmeal
 1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
 1/2 tsp. salt
 3 tbsp. shortening
 3/4 cup milk
 1 egg, beaten

Pat frankfurters dry. Heat 2-3 inches of oil in a fryer to 365 degrees. Mix the flour, cornmeal, baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening. Stir in remaining ingredients. Dip frankfurters in the batter. Fry, turning once until browned, about 6 minutes.

SLOPPY FRANKS

1 green pepper, chopped
 1/2 cup onion, chopped
 2 tbsp. butter or margarine
 1/2 cup bottled barbecue sauce
 8 oz. tomato sauce
 1 lb. frankfurters, cut into 1/4 inch slices

Please turn to Page 3



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Alfredo Nenciarini, who learned the art of pasta-making at his mother's knee, places spaghetti on a rack to dry. As a child, Nenciarini was treated regularly to homemade pasta with tomato or meat sauce. It was the first course of every Sunday dinner.

'Dough' popular with rich, poor, through history

By M.B. Dillon
 staff writer

"It knows no social, political or economic barriers or influences. It is a Godsend for the poor, and the rich and the Godsend for the poor, and the most democratic food in the world, because it does the most good for the most people."

That's Carlo Middione — scion of an ancient line of Sicilian innkeepers and the Italian specialist on the faculty of the California Culinary Academy — speaking of pasta.

That's not to say pasta hasn't taken its punches.

Public campaigns in Italy have been launched against excessive pasta consumption.

"Some authorities have tried to tell the Italian people that pasta was

no food for fighters, for virility or for those who didn't want to get fat," says Middione, a regular on "A.M. San Francisco," a popular Bay Area television show.

"However, the Italians, especially those in the south, have gone right on eating it every day. It does seem that these southern Italians know something that we don't."

RECENT MEDICAL studies have reported a lower incidence of heart disease and cancer among those who eat pasta daily. A comparable study of Italian-Americans shows that those on pasta and wine diets showed virtually no incidence of heart disease below the age of 40, and after that an incidence of 25 percent of that found among the general U.S.

Please turn to Page 2

Mother taught him how to make pasta

Not only is pasta good for you, it's fun to make.

It takes less than an hour, and the results are delicious.

Livonia's Alfredo Nenciarini, a first-generation Italian, learned to make pasta at his mother's knee in northwest Detroit's "Little Italy."

Nenciarini starts with all-purpose, unbleached flour, eggs and an electric pasta maker.

"Proportions vary slightly according to the size of the eggs and liquid content of the eggs, but a good rule of thumb is one cup of flour to one egg. It makes enough pasta for one person," says Nenciarini. "We put it into a food processor, and within 20 to 30 seconds we have a ball of dough."

"THAT'S PLACED into a bowl for

five to 10 minutes. After the dough is made, there are three methods of producing the pasta. You can stretch it — normally a hand process; roll it with a rolling pin, or compress it with a handcranked or electric machine."

Nenciarini opts for the machine for convenience sake.

"It looks like a streamlined sewing machine with two rollers. One is a flat roller that compresses the pasta into sheets, the other a ribbed roller that cuts the pasta into different sizes."

"The ball of dough is rolled out flat and pressed through the rollers until it's stretched and thinned out. You let it dry for a few minutes — til it gets to be the consistency of

Please turn to Page 2



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Frank Tonarelli and Alfredo Nenciarini run pieces of flattened pasta through an electric machine in preparation for cutting.

'Dough' popular with rich, poor

Continued from Page 1
 population says Middione who writes cookbooks and teaches cooking in his San Francisco restaurant, Vivande.
 Though pasta — Italian for dough — seems to have been around since the Etruscan civilization of the fourth century, it's just lately receiving its due as a nutritional powerhouse.
 Durum wheat and vegetable-based pastas are high in complex carbohy-

drates, protein, vitamins, minerals and amino acids. There's even more food value when properly cooked vegetables, fresh herbs and proper oils are added to pasta.
 Runners have known about energy-packed pasta for a while — hence the flyers that blanket Boston the week of the marathon. "Eat pasta — run fasta," they say.
 The advice is well-heeded. Italian restaurants in Beantown's North End are filled to capacity on nights

preceding the Boston Marathon.
PASTA'S POPULARITY has transcended Italian and runners' circles into the population at large.
 The flour-and-water-based staple, which comes in more than 100 shapes and sizes, has been elevated from a low-cost belly-stuffer to haute cuisine.
 Americans are eating 2 billion pounds of pasta annually — double what they consumed a decade ago. That's about 10 pounds per person per year. It's served as an appetizer,

an entree, in salads, and is even covered with chocolate for dessert.
 Capellini, vermicelli, spaghetti, spaghetti, trenettine — it all can be awkward to eat.
 Pasta fan Sophia Loren offers this tip to those reluctant to slurp the strands of pasta that inevitably end up hanging outside one's mouth.
 "Spaghetti can be eaten successfully if you inhale it like a vacuum cleaner," says the Italian star of the screen.

Mother taught him how to make pasta

Continued from Page 1
 leather, yet still pliable. You then can change rollers and cut it into the particular size that you want. Or you can use sheets for lasagna, or for making the top and bottom layer for ravioli.

PASTA CAN be dried flat on towels, but Nenciarini prefers using a drying rack "similar to an expandable, scissor-type frame for drying clothes, but much smaller."
 Nenciarini often adds vegetables to homemade pasta to make Pasta Primavera, or a homemade cream

sauce to make Fettucini Alfredo. (See accompanying recipes.)
 Overcooked pasta is ruined pasta. Make sure you use a big pot and plenty of water — one quart of water per quarter-pound of pasta is a good ratio — to boil the dried noodles. Drop pasta into boiling water a

little at a time and stir it constantly.
 Pasta usually takes between five and 10 minutes to cook. It's done as soon as the hardness at the center of the noodle disappears. If it's mushy, it's overdone.
 Buon appetito!

Use up vegetables in pasta primavera

Pasta Primavera is a nutritious meal that can be made with any fresh vegetables you happen to have on hand.
 Livonia cooks Alfredo Nenciarini and Frank Tonarelli — whose parents perfected pasta-making in their native Italy — like to "clean the refrigerator of whatever vegetables" they have.
 They usually begin by steaming for five minutes broccoli flowerets

and one-inch asparagus pieces and blanching for one minute snow peas, corn and sliced, unpeeled zucchini or summer squash.
 They then add mushrooms, diced tomatoes, sliced, shredded carrots, and parsley, seasoned to taste with black pepper.
 In a skillet, they saute in olive oil three large cloves of garlic (chopped with a butcher knife). The mixture is then added to the vegetables.

The vegetables are served over pasta, with a cream sauce gently

pooured over the vegetables. See accompanying recipe.

Cream Sauce for Pasta Primavera

- 2 tsp butter or margarine
 - 1 tbsp flour
 - 1 cup skim milk
 - 1/2 cup chicken stock
 - 1/2 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
 - 1/4 cup finely minced fresh basil
- In a small, heavy saucepan, melt

the butter or margarine. Add the flour, whisking it over low heat for one minute. Gradually add milk and chicken stock, stirring constantly until sauce thickens slightly.
 Stir in Parmesan and basil, and heat sauce over a medium low flame until cheese melts.
 Pour gently over pasta.

Variety of pasta shapes enlivens a meal in itself

Elisa Celli, author of "The Pasta Diet," calls pasta salad "the all-in-one" meal.
 "Pasta salad is popular because it's ideally suited to today's lifestyle, easy to prepare, carry, eat and serve. It's light, an unsurpassed diet food, exciting, satisfying, and always in style," says Celli, also an actress and New York food consultant.
 Celli suggests using a variety of short-shaped pastas — such as ziti, shells, elbows, wheels, swirls, bows

and gnocchi — and mixing the shapes and colors.
 Cook the pasta and cool it under cold water. Drain well and transfer to a large bowl.
 Toss with fresh herbs and two to three tablespoons of olive or safflower oil, being careful to coat but not saturate noodles.
 Add diced fresh vegetables, diced seafood, chicken or your heart's desire to the cooled pasta, and enjoy.

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Prepare and serve pasta that's perfect

AP — Both China and Italy claim to be the birthplace of pasta, but it gets all-American honors from millions of U.S. families. Here are some tips for perfect pasta.

If the pasta must wait longer than a few minutes, toss it with a bit of oil to keep strands from sticking together.

HOW TO MEASURE:
 Recipes often call for a weight of pasta. If you don't have a kitchen scale, four ounces of uncooked elbow macaroni or shells measure about 1 cup. Four ounces of uncooked medium noodles measure about 3 cups, and four ounces of uncooked 10-inch-long spaghetti held together in bunch have about a 1-inch diameter.

and wipe it dry.

PASTA DONENESS:
 Your teeth are your best guide to pasta doneness. They can tell when the pasta is al dente — tender but still slightly firm.

COOLING PASTA IN A HURRY:
 Pour the hot cooked pasta into a colander and drain. Then dunk the colander into a large pan of water and ice cubes. Let stand a few minutes, then lift out the colander.

KEEPING COOKED PASTA HOT:
 Drain it quickly. Don't let it stand in the colander but return it to the hot cooking pan. Cover the pan. The heat of the pan will keep the pasta warm. If the pasta must wait longer than a few minutes, toss it with a bit of oil to keep strands from sticking together. Serve pasta on a warm serving dish. Run hot water into the dish and let it stand a few minutes to absorb the heat. Then empty the dish

PASTA ETIQUETTE:
 Some authorities say you should catch a few strands of pasta on a fork. Then, with the tines rested against a large spoon, twist the fork to wrap up the pasta. Others say you should spear a few strands on the tines of a fork. Then, with the tip of the fork rested against the plate, twirl the fork and pasta. We say either way is all right, use the one that works best for you.

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clarification

You can't make lemon bars without breaking eggs, but the recipe in last Monday's Taste pages didn't say how many eggs it takes. Inadvertently missing from the list of ingredients was: 4 eggs.

Readers anxious to make the tasty recipe, from the article on tailgate-party fare, telephoned in great numbers to get the vital number. The story was about Bill and Ann Booth of Birmingham, she provided correct recipes. For those who may have missed

the entire recipe the first time around, here it is again

LEMON BARS
 2 cups flour
 1 cup margarine
 4 eggs
 2 cups sugar
 4 Tbsp. flour
 4 Tbsp. fresh lemon juice
 1/2 cup powdered sugar

Work 2 cups flour and margarine together with a pastry cutter or fork until mixture resembles

coarse cookie crumbs (like pie crust). Pat into bottom of 9-inch by 13-inch baking dish and bake in 350-degree oven for 20 minutes.

Beat eggs well with electric mixer. Add sugar, 4 tablespoons flour and the fresh lemon juice. Pour over baked bottom crust. Bake for 25 minutes in 350-degree oven. Sprinkle cooled cake with powdered sugar and cut into bars (makes at least two dozen).

Leave pre-cut bars in the pan for trip to the stadium so they won't dry out.

Sorghum highlights fall harvest festival

Just as leaves change colors when autumn approaches, our eating habits change as well. We can kiss banana splits goodbye, as our stomachs and minds begin to crave foods that reflect the cooling temperatures and autumn harvest.

That doesn't mean that our sweet tooth will disappear, however. This fact is known at Upland Hills Farm in Oxford, where the art of producing sorghum, a thick, rich syrup that tastes like a mixture of molasses and maple syrup, is still being practiced.

Prior to World War I, sorghum was the farmer's main source of sweetener, with more than 20 million gallons produced annually in the United States. The introduction of refined sugar from sugar beets and sugar cane has diminished annual production of sorghum to less than 50,000 gallons annually. Mostly produced in the lower Midwest and upper South, sorghum came to the United States from Africa and China.

At the Upland Hill's Harvest Festival, held every Sunday in September, visitors will have an opportunity to observe the methods used by early settlers to process sorghum — using a horse to provide the power to crush the cane and extract the sap, which is then boiled down to produce a

thick, golden syrup. Sorghum can also be bought at the farm to use in cooking at home.

Everyone can turn the smells and tastes coming from a modern kitchen into those that came from country kitchens at the turn of the century. All you have to do is follow these recipes, but it wouldn't hurt if you let a few live chickens walk around the kitchen to add to the ambiance.

WEBSTER FAMILY SORGHUM BARBECUE SAUCE

- 2 tsp. butter
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 6 oz. can tomato paste
- 6 oz. can water
- 1/4 cup apple cider vinegar
- 1/4 cup sorghum
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. Tabasco sauce
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed
- 2 tsp. chili powder
- 1 tsp. dry mustard

Melt butter in saucepan, add onions and cook until tender. Add re-

maining ingredients, bring to a rolling boil, then allow to cool if not to be used immediately. Left-over barbecue sauce may be frozen, will keep two months. Yield 2 cups.

CORN BREAD WITH SORGHUM SYRUP

- 1 1/2 cup flour
- 3/4 cup corn meal
- 5 Tbsp. sorghum syrup
- 3 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 cup milk
- 1 egg, beaten
- 3 Tbsp. butter, melted

Sift dry ingredients, add milk, egg and butter. Beat well and bake in an 8-inch greased pan in a hot, 400-degree oven for 30-40 minutes. The bread may also be made into corn sticks, which are baked in greased corn stick pans (available at Upland Hills Farm) at 425 degrees for 15-20 minutes. When baked, top the corn bread with a generous helping of sorghum syrup.

Create your own tempting treats to replace the usual ballpark fare

Continued from Page 1

Cook green pepper and onions in butter or margarine until tender. Add barbecue and tomato sauce and mix well. Add diced frankfurters and cook, stirring occasionally for 5 minutes. Serve open-faced on a bun or hard roll.

REDHOT BURRITOS

- 1 lb. hotdogs, sliced thin
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 1 green pepper, cut into strips
- 10 flour tortillas
- 1 lb. baked beans (canned or jar)
- 1/2 lb. jack cheese, grated

In a saucepan, combine sliced hotdogs with onion, green pepper and baked beans. Mix well and cook over medium heat, covered for 4 minutes. Spoon the mixture evenly in the flour tortilla shells, roll up and place on a non-stick cookie sheet. Top with shredded jack cheese and bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes or until cheese is melted.

Eat hearty before the game so all your energy can be used cheering on the Tigers or the Blue Jays.

BEANS AND FRANKS SOUP

- 3 cups water
- 4 oz. dried black beans (1/2 cup)
- 1 hambone or 2 ham hocks
- 1 lb. frankfurters, sliced
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 clove garlic, chopped
- 1 small bay leaf
- 1/4 tsp. chili powder
- 2 carrots, sliced
- 2 stalks celery, sliced

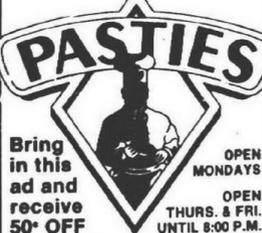
- 1 onion, chopped
- 3 hard boiled eggs, chopped

Heat water and beans to a boil in a dutch oven. Boil 2 minutes, remove from heat and allow to stand for 2 hours. Add hambone or hocks to beans, cover and simmer till beans are tender, about 1 hour. (Do not boil or beans will burst.) Add remaining ingredients except eggs and simmer, covered for 1 hour. Remove ham bone or hock and bay leaf. Trim ham from bone and add to soup. Ladle into bowls and top with chopped egg. Serve with crusty french bread and beer.

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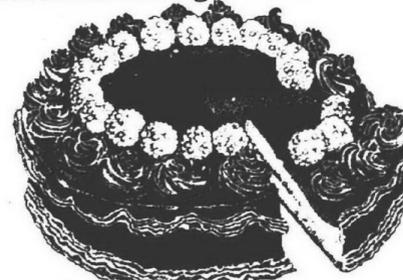
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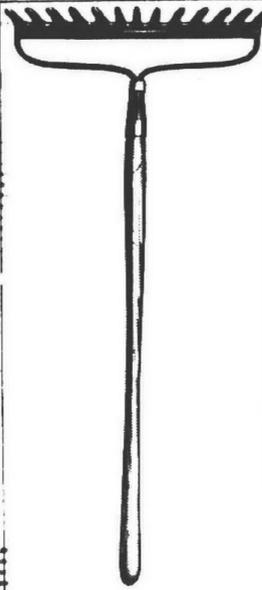
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New S'craft chef has gold medal touch

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Jeffrey Gabriel, Schoolcraft College's new culinary arts instructor, remembers his first time in front of an oven.

"I was washing dishes at a barbecue shop on the east side of Detroit and one night the cook didn't show," Gabriel recalled. "Just like that, I became the new cook, even though I was only 15."

There'll be no such trial by fire for his own students. Rather than learning from scratch, they'll be receiving instruction from a gold-medal-winning chef who has worked in the kitchens of some of metropolitan Detroit's most exclusive clubs.

Gabriel, most recently executive chef of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, said he's looking forward to his new job as a teaching chef.

"I think I can relate better to students because I've been on the outside," he said. "I know what it takes to be a professional chef."

FROM ITS near-accidental start, Gabriel's career took off. He was a seagoing chef during a stint in the U.S. Navy. Upon his return, he attended the Culinary Institute of America, Hyde Park, N.Y.

The Detroit native was also chef/gare manager at the Detroit Athletic Club and executive chef of Sugar Loaf Resort, before his eight-year affiliation with the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

In his new post, he'll teach up to four classes a day while also supervising Le Gastronomique, Schoolcraft's student-staffed restaurant.

'I think I can relate better to students because I've been on the outside. I know what it takes to be a professional chef.'

— Jeffrey Gabriel
new instructor

Gabriel will also work with the Schoolcraft Culinary Team, 10 hand-picked students who will enter their creations in national competitions.

No stranger to national and international competition, Gabriel brought home two gold medals from the 1984 Culinary Olympics in Frankfurt, West Germany.

A wild game platter designed by Gabriel was one of the items selected to grace the event's commemorative cookbook.

In all, he's won nearly a dozen gold medals in various culinary events. He is also a regional captain for the 1988 U.S. National Culinary Olympics.

"WITH AN event like that, they give you a basket of ingredients, and you go in cold," he said. "It's a test of every skill you have."

Gabriel is also a founding member of Michigan Chefs Against Hunger, a charity group that raises money for the Capuchin Soup Kitchen in Detroit.

The organization is co-sponsor of a Monday, Oct. 5, black-tie dinner at Novi Oaks that will feature comedian Bob Hope.

The Schoolcraft job isn't Gabriel's first teaching experience. For the past three years, he was a part-time instructor at Wayne County Community College.

Like his charges, Gabriel hopes to line up a summer job as well.

"I want to keep my hand in," he said. "Working in a resort kitchen would be ideal."



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

It's back to school for new Schoolcraft College culinary arts instructor Jeffrey Gabriel.

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TACKLE YOUR WARDROBE OBSTACLES

Sale
FOR GALS

SWEATS

Crewneck tops or tapered pants in a great selection of colors. Sizes S-M-L. Save *2 each

each pc. **6.99**

ROLL SLEEVE SHIRTS

Popular shirts in assorted stripes. Sizes S-M-L. Save *8

6.99

CANVAS PANTS

Pleated yoke style in a selection of super colors. 100% cotton. Sizes 3-15. Save *5

14.99

TURTLENECK SWEATERS

Black & white marled acrylic sweaters in sizes S-M-L. After ad 24.99

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OVERDYED DENIM SHIRTS

Long sleeve 2 pocket denim shirts in assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L. After ad 34.99

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UNION BAY® JEANS

Our entire stock! Hot styles for juniors. Reg. 29.99-41.99

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Our entire stock! The styles you want in junior & missy sizes. Reg. 31.99-37.99

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• WESTLAND MALL
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NEXT TO MEIJER ON
• FORD ROAD AT CANTON CENTER
• PARDEE AT EUREKA IN TAYLOR

While 600 pieces last chain wide



FOR GUYS

CHAUVIN SHIRTS

Choose from several plaids & stripes. Poly/cotton blend. Sizes S-XL. Save *5

12.99

NIKOATA SLACKS

Double pleat slacks made of poly/cotton blend twill. Waist sizes 28-36. After ad 21.99

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LONG SLEEVED KNIT PULLOVERS

By Emergency Exit. Poly/cotton pique knit in your choice of 5 colors. Sizes S-XL. After ad 19.99

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FLANNEL SLACKS

By Vincenti Nesi. Look your best in these pleated poly/nylon blend slacks. After ad 21.99

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STUDENTS' FASHION SLACKS

A fall favorite. Choose from assorted styles and colors. Waist sizes 25-30. Reg. 15.99-16.99. SAVE AT LEAST *4

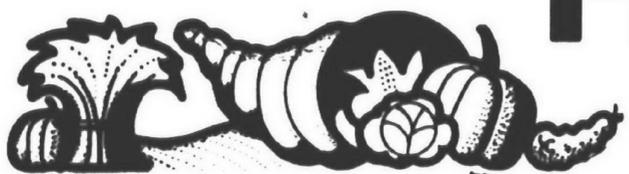
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Harvest Days



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ALL IN STOCK WALLPAPER 20% to 50% OFF

Beautiful Selection

FABRICS 20% OFF

Beautiful Selection of Window Treatments

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MID-4 SHOPPING CENTER 29449 FIVE MILE • LIVONIA 427-5600

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Beautiful Selection of Country and Traditional Borders Ready to Hang Today

OPEN 7 DAYS

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1822 & Grand 1987 Christmas Eve at the White House

Gift boxes with certificates of authenticity for the 500 premium plates available exclusively in America

Celebrate the American Christmas by celebrating Christmas Eve at the White House

\$4.50 (Supplies Limited)

We are a registered dealer of the Bradford Exchange

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Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 10:00-6:00 Sat. 10:00-5:00

FALL SPECIALS

Be prepared for Old Man Winter

MARTIN'S RADIATOR & AUTO CARE

Cooling Specialist • Major & Minor Auto and Truck Repair

RADIATOR CHEMICAL FLUSH

Cleans, protects and neutralizes cooling system. Includes 4-way power flush - up to 2 gallons anti-freeze and neutralizer.

Reg. \$49.95 **NOW \$39.95**

TUNE-UP SPECIALS

	Reg.	Spec. Now
4 cyl.	\$49.95	\$39.95
6 cyl.	\$59.95	\$49.95
8 cyl.	\$69.95	\$59.95

Includes: Pugs, inspect cap & rotor, set timing - Most American cars point dist. Ignition extra

RADIATOR WATER FLUSH

Reg. \$39.95 **NOW \$29.95**

Special Prices Now thru October 31, 1987

BRAKE SPECIAL FRONT DISC OR REAR DRUMS

Was \$69.95 **NOW \$59.95 ONLY**

Includes: Cleaning and inspection pads or shoes - turning extra. Most American cars

Fleet and Executive Accounts Welcome!

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Artistic design and professional craftsmanship. Reputed quality glass provides privacy and beauty.

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SILK PLANTS & FLOWERS

MUMS DECORATOR COLORS

14 Head Reg. \$8.95 **\$5.95**

25% OFF a select group of:

- Trees - Floor Plants
- Hanging Plants
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Look for the Special Sale Tag

SILK FICUS TREES

6 Ft. \$39.95
7 Ft. \$59.95
8 Ft. \$74.95

Custom made natural trunk

FICUS TREES they are beautiful come take a look

DIEFFENBACHIA

3 FT. Reg. \$26.95 **\$19.95**

HANGING SILK IVY PLANTS

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AGE 2 THROUGH ADVANCE TEAM

If you want your children to have strong minds - educate their bodies

CLASSES IN:

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HOURS: M.W.F. 8 AM-8 PM T, Th 6:30 AM-8:00 PM Sat. 8:00 AM-2:00 PM 451-1165

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Starts 10-21-87 WEDNESDAY 9:45 P.M.

\$1000 FIRST PLACE BASED ON 20 TEAMS

EVERY OTHER SUNDAY 6 P.M. MIXED LEAGUE STARTS 10-11-87

TODDLERS "BUMP-N-LUNCH" MONDAYS IN OCT. 10 A.M. Age 3-6 \$2.50

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COUPON - NEW GIFT BOXES FOR STUFFED ANIMALS OR DOLLS 25% OFF

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PACKING SERVICE

- Expert Packing
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WE ALSO SHIP UPS AND FEDERAL GIFT BOXES STORAGE BOXES - SPECIALTY BOXES - BAGS - GIFT WRAPPING - FRIBON & BOWS - TISSUE - MAILING TUBES - SHIPPING ENVELOPES & CONTAINERS

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WHOLESALE PRICES 425-2180

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\$500 Off

OUR REGULAR FEE FOR COMPREHENSIVE ORTHODONTICS

for New Patients Only (PPO-HMO Excluded) if started by **OCTOBER 31, 1987**

All treatment by Licensed Orthodontist

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BLACK PLASTIC POOL COVERS

20 x 50	32 x 50
24 x 50	40 x 50

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FLOOR MODEL SALE

The Original Portable Spa

NO Gimmicks... NOTHING Extra to Buy!

BRAND NEW SPAS

- Full Foamed Thermo Cover
- Deluxe Hard Cover
- Complete Equipment Package
- Maintenance Kit
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BRING IN AD & SAVE ADDITIONAL \$100 OFF SALE PRICE

AS LOW AS \$1490.00 and up

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The Safest & Most Efficient Spa in America

JAMAICAN POOL & SPA

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470 Forest Plymouth 453-8584

Draw for a 10%-25% discount in shop on **"ALL STOCK"**

September 28-October 10 Can be used on Sale Items.

Bra Sizes 32A-50DD Always Personalized Fitting

Lingerie Sizes Petite to XL

Albie's PASTY & SUB SHOP

6024 N. WAYNE ROAD • WESTLAND (Westview Plaza - Near Murray's Discount Auto Store) Hours: Sun-Thurs. 11:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Fri-Sat. 11:00 a.m.-12 Midnight

Featuring:

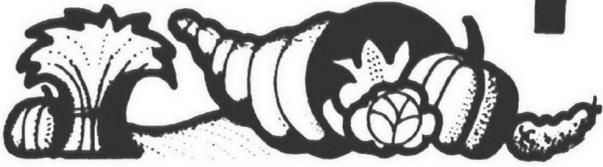
- Fresh Homemade Pasties
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- Garden Fresh Salad
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CALL AHEAD & ORDER FOR QUICK SERVICE 722-SUBS

COUPON - FREE 1/2 SUB with purchase of sub of equal or greater value. One coupon per customer. Coupon expires 10-14-87

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Harvest Days



OUR BEST TO YOU for AUTUMN

FRESH MILLED APPLE CIDER
GAL. \$2.39
No Preservatives

MICHIGAN APPLES
McIntosh • Johnathons
Red & Golden Delicious
39¢ LB.
½ PK. \$1.79
PK. \$3.39
½ BUSHEL \$4.95
BUSHEL \$9.00

GOOD BUYS ON CAULIFLOWER MICHIGAN CABBAGE WINTER SQUASH

HARDY MUMS
4 for \$10.00
or \$2.95 each
Thousands to Choose From

Top Quality Canning TOMATOES
½ Bushel \$5.25
or 2 Half Bushels \$10.00

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FARM MARKET & GREENHOUSES
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Kale's Collision
38120 FORD ROAD • WESTLAND • 313-722-KALE

PUT THE FUN BACK INTO YOUR WORKOUT!!

Arnie's Aerobics

- All Classes Co-ed
- Certified Instructors
- Dry Sauna - Showers
- Dressing Rooms - Lockers
- Walk-ins Welcome

Children 12 and older are welcome
*Classes limited to 25 for your comfort and safety

Monday	6:30-7:45 p.m.	Fat Burner	Wednesday	6:30-7:45 p.m.	Circuit Aerobics
Tuesday	6:30-7:45 a.m.	Non-Impact	Thursday	6:30-7:45 a.m.	Non-Impact
	6:50-7:50 p.m.	Non-Impact		6:50-7:50 p.m.	Non-Impact
	7:00-8:00 p.m.	Non-Impact		7:00-8:00 p.m.	Non-Impact
Friday	6:30-7:30 p.m.	Tuff Stuff			
Saturday	6:30-10:30 a.m.	Non-Impact			W/Weights (Optional)

Melvin G. Bailey Recreation Center
36851 Ford Road, Westland
Between Wayne and Newburgh, Behind City Hall
729-5359

Country Sampler

Country home accessories and furniture
7329 Lilley
(corner of Lilley & Warren)
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Sidewalk Sale UP TO 50% OFF Items Outside
ONE DAY ONLY
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3rd

Fall Floor Model Clearance Sale

Save hundreds of dollars on sewing machines, knitting machines & tables that must be sold to make way for new models. Lots of machines to choose from but in limited quantities. Don't wait! Come in today.

New Home #SX2122 Sewing Machine
Reg. \$849
SALE \$525

Brother KH 890 Knitting Machine
Reg. \$739
SALE \$600

Designer Lock Serger Seams, overcasts and cuts in one step.
Reg. \$520
SALE \$369

The Magic Needle M-F 10-6 SAT 10-5
35125 Grand River at Drake Rd. • Farmington (Drakesville Plaza)
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While Supply Lasts

Baskets 'n' Bows

470 Forest
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CELEBRATING SHADOW'S BIRTHDAY SALE

STOREWIDE SALE
½ OFF ALL MERCHANDISE

Tuesday, September 29 3:00-6:00
Wednesday, September 30 1:00-3:00
Thursday, October 1 10:30-12:30

SOLID OAK

15 YEAR WARRANTY

A Lifetime Of Dining . . .

with this handsome pedestal table and matching bow back chairs. It comes with a 15 year warranty and is protected with RESISTOVAR II, a finish BUILT FOR LIFE! The highest quality in Solid Oak Dining extends to 114 inches - ample seating for twelve.

Includes TABLE and 4 CHAIRS
\$899

RESISTOVAR II by Lilly Coating, Inc.

The finish on your Solid Oak Treasures will stand up to:
• Wood Alcohol • Citric Acid
• Nail Polish Remover • Oil
• Acetone • Lacquer Thinner
and Much More!

Backed by a "15 year" warranty and protected with RESISTOVAR II, a finish BUILT FOR LIFE! The highest quality in Solid Oak Dining is enhanced by the design of this spacious double pedestal table with four self-storing leaves which extends to 114 inches - ample seating for twelve.

Includes TABLE and 6 CHAIRS
Reg. \$2299
\$1899

Tempenny's CHERRY FURNITURE
32104 PLYMOUTH ROAD
LIVONIA • 421-8070
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FALL BLOWOUT SALE

We must clear the floor for new merchandise arriving daily
Save 1/3 One Week Only

Flexsteel Sofas
• Recliner • Swivel Rockers • Chairs
Save 33%

Broyhill
• Sofa • Tables • Chairs
Save 33%

Stanley
• Bedroom • Dining Room and more
Save 33%

Solid Oak Table and Chair
Bedroom & China Hutch
at 33% Off or More

ONE WEEK ONLY
Serta & Chiropedic Bedding
33% OFF

S. M. Richards Furniture Gallery
Finest in Home Furnishings
2921 S. WAYNE RD.
Corner of Wayne & Glenwood
4 Bks. N. of Michigan
WAYNE, MICH.
728-1060

HOURS:
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10-8
Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-6

Grand Opening

In Time for Christmas Buying!!

- CLAY MINIATURE KUDDLER BEARS & BLIMPY BEARS, ETC.
- WREATHS • DRIED FLOWERS
- STENCILS • CANDLES
- FABRIC ANIMALS, FRAMES, ALBUM COVERS, RAG DOLLS (Good thru Oct. 15, 1987)

FREE Miniature from selected group with \$8 purchase or more

STOP IN & BROWSE!
Enjoy some Cider & Doughnuts

QUAINT & COUNTRY
30118 FORD RD. (Behind Lavdas)
Sheridan Square 425-0404

50% WEDDING FESTIVAL

Why pay full price for your wedding invitations at Bridal Boutiques and print shops?
We have the same high quality invitations at a full 25% DISCOUNT!

25% OFF CUSTOM PRINTED WEDDING INVITATIONS
This includes response, reception & matching thank you cards.

We also have discounts on:
• Personalized napkins & matches
• Attendant Gifts
• Car Decorations
• Aisle Runners
• Unity Candles
• Cake Tops
• Champagne Toasting Glasses
• Bridal Bags & Garters
• Wedding Keepsake Albums & Guest Books

We specialize in RUSH ORDERS at NO EXTRA CHARGE!
After Store Hour Appointments are Available for your convenience.

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6209 Middlebelt - Garden City Hours M.T.W.S. 9-6 Th 9-6 Fri 9-7
421-1066

The Lace Curtain Shop
BRITISH MADE LACE CURTAINS

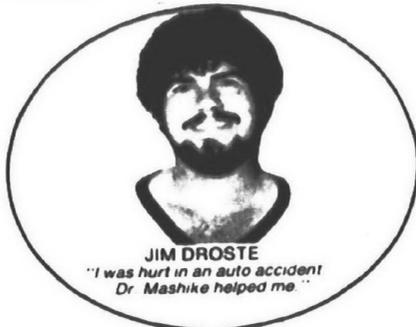
- By the Yard
- With Rod Pocket
- Ready to Hang
- No Sewing
- Machine Wash & Dry
- Tablecloths
- Dollies
- Placemats
- Bedspreads
- Wallhangings

NEW LACE CALENDARS

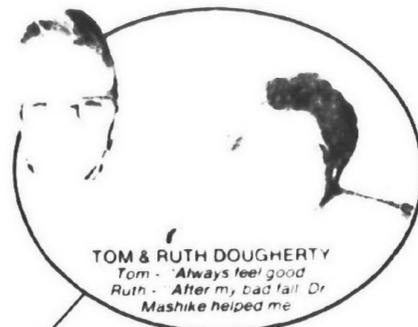
33216 Grand River (1 blk. East of Farmington Rd.)
Farmington • Mon.-Sat. 10-6
471-2088



KAY WILLIS
My son and husband have also received good results.



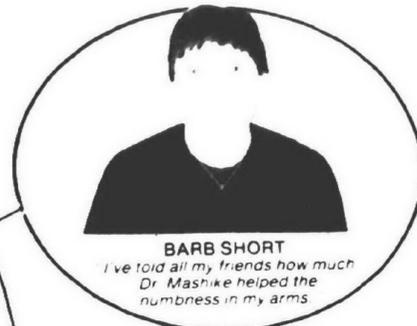
JIM DROSTE
"I was hurt in an auto accident Dr. Mashike helped me."



TOM & RUTH DOUGHERTY
Tom - "Always feel good"
Ruth - "After my bad fall Dr. Mashike helped me"



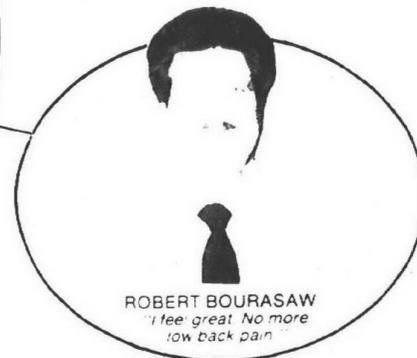
CHERYL MORIN
"I feel 99% better. Chiropractic is extremely helpful!"



BARB SHORT
I've told all my friends how much Dr. Mashike helped the numbness in my arms



ED & LARISA ROTH
Ed - "Dr. Mashike has done wonders with our health."



ROBERT BOURASAW
"I feel great. No more low back pain."

**They're Better...
You can be Too!**



GLADYS SHOLLACK
"When I follow Dr. Mashike's instructions, I feel better."



JUDY KESSLER
"Headaches gone and have more energy at work."



MR. & MRS. DE BILLS
"Bill can walk again and my shoulder problem is gone."

See Their Complete Stories in Future Issues.

These people and thousands more have gotten great results. We don't give drugs or medication. We find and remove the cause of their problem, thus allowing the body to return to health.

Don't make a mistake and think Chiropractic is for back pain only...Chiropractic is for good health.

If you are sick and in pain, you need us at the Mashike Chiropractic Life Center. Don't wait! The most common statement made to us is "I wish I had not waited so long to come in. I'm so much better." Do it now and feel better tomorrow.

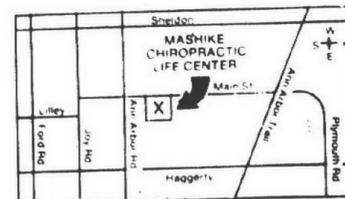


DR. CROPP

SATURDAY IS FREE FAMILY CHECK-UP DAY
HAVE YOU WONDERED IF CHIROPRACTIC COULD HELP YOU OR YOUR CHILDREN? HAVE YOUR SPINE CHECKED TO SEE IF YOU NEED REGULAR CARE.

Hours
Monday thru Friday
9 A.M.-12 A.M.; 3 P.M.-7 P.M.
SAT. 10 A.M.-3 P.M.

459-0200



**965 S. MAIN
PLYMOUTH**

"WHERE THE SICK GET WELL"

bazaars

- **ROSEDALE GARDENS**
Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Women will have a rummage sale from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24, in the Fellowship Hall of the church, Hubbard at West Chicago, Livonia. Jewelry, clothing, toys and household items will be on sale.
- **ST. MAURICE**
St. Maurice Rosary Altar Society will have a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Sept. 24-25, in the church hall, 32765 Lyndon, east of Farmington Road, Livonia.
- **GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN**
Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt, one block south of Ford Road, will have a flea market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26. Clothing, household items, toys and more will be on sale. For more information, call 421-7620.
- **ST. VALENTINE**
St. Valentine Church will have a

- rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26, in the church's Activities Building, Beech Daly and Hope, three blocks south of Five Mile, Redford Township. Clothing, appliances, furnishings, toys and collectibles will be on sale.
- **CRAFT GALLERY**
Craft Gallery will hold its first fall show of the season from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, between Merriman and Venoy. There will be some 70 displays of country folk art, early Americana and antique reproductions. Price is \$1.50. Those attending should not bring strollers. Gift certificates as door prizes, lunches and refreshments will be available. For exhibit information, call 336-3947 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.
- **REDFORD DAV**
Redford Unit 113 DAV Auxiliary is sponsoring a rummage and craft sale at the DAV Hall, 25544 Five

- Mile, Friday, Oct. 2, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 3, Friday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Reservations are being accepted for table rentals. Price is \$10 per table. Call 537-0687 for more information.
- **ST. ELIZABETH**
St. Elizabeth Church Rummage and Bake Sale will take place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, at the church, 26431 West Chicago, Redford Township.
- **MERCY HIGH**
Mercy High School, 11 Mile and Middlebelt, Farmington Hills, will have a Folk Art and Country Crafts Festival from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3. There is a \$1 admission, which will go to the school's scholarship program. For more information, call 476-8020, ext. 241.
- **ROSEDALE PARK**
The North Rosedale Park Civic Association will present "Creative Arts Festival" from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, at the North Rosedale Community House, 18445 Scarsdale, Detroit. Admission \$1. NRPCA members are admitted free. For more information, call 538-8040 or 538-2336.
- **WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP**
Women's Fellowship in Action will have a fall rummage sale from 9:30

- a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, and from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, between Newburgh and Haggerty, Livonia. For more information, call 471-5066.
- **ST. ELIZABETH**
St. Elizabeth will have its 12th annual arts and crafts bazaar from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, at the church, 26431 W. Chicago, Redford Township. For more information, call 937-2994.
- **ST. THEODORE**
St. Theodore Parish in Westland has table space available for their Busy Bee Boutique to be held on Oct. 17. For further information, call Josie Klocke, 427-5919.
- **NATIVITY UNITED**
Nativity United, 9435 Henry Ruff at West Chicago, Livonia, will have its annual holiday arts and crafts bazaar Saturday, Oct. 17. Applications for table rental are being accepted. For more information, call 421-2429 or 427-1513.
- **ST. ROBERT BELLARMINI**
St. Robert Bellarmine will have its sixth annual Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, Oct. 17, at the church, West Chicago and Inkster roads, Redford Township. Tables cost \$20 each. For more information, call 937-1741 or 937-9315.

- **ST. AIDAN**
St. Aidan Church Women's Guild will have an Arts and Crafts Show Friday, Oct. 23, and needs crafters. Call 474-4912 for more information.
- **ST. GENEVIEVE**
St. Genevieve Rosary Altar Sodality is seeking crafters for its annual arts and craft show Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 24-25, at the Activity Center, Jamesin, near Five Mile and Middlebelt. Cost is \$25 per table. For more information, call 422-1109 or 427-3293.
- **ST. PRISCILLA**
St. Priscilla Guild will present its

- annual arts and craft show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, at the Church Hall, 19120 Purlingbrook, north of Seven Mile, west of Middlebelt. Some 45 exhibitors will be present. Also featured will be a bake sale, snack bar, country kitchen and a raffle. Free admission. For more information, call 422-3875.
- **MARSHALL SCHOOL**
Crafters are needed for the Marshall School PTA craft show to be held Saturday, Oct. 24, at the school, 33901 Curtis between Six and Seven Mile. Table rental is \$20. For rental information, call Linda Kelley, 525-5337.

Congresswoman is featured at McNamara fund-raiser

U.S. Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colorado, will be the featured speaker at Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara's breakfast fund-raiser Friday in Detroit.

The breakfast will be held at 8 a.m. in the Renaissance ballroom of the Westin Hotel. Cost is \$200 per person.

Schroeder, 47, is the most senior woman in the U.S. House of Representatives. She was elected to her first term in 1972.

She was graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Minnesota and received a law degree from Harvard Law School. She was one of 15 women in a class of 530 students at Harvard.

Schroeder is expected to announce a decision today in Washington D.C. whether she will seek the Democratic nomination for president.

For tickets to the fund-raiser, call David Katz at 224-0408.



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NO COST OR OBLIGATION.
USEFUL, MONEY-SAVING FACTS!

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MAKING A CHANGE

Aspirin and similar drugs are the treatment of first choice in rheumatoid arthritis. In light of the variability of arthritis to flare and subside, how do you know when this therapy has failed?

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My next column will discuss the choices and concerns associated with such a change in therapy.

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Sports

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



Monday, September 28, 1987 O&E

(P.3)C

Salem streak stopped in defensive struggle

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

You had to have an appreciation for good defense to enjoy Friday's football showdown between North Farmington and Plymouth Salem.

The defenses dominated this clash between undefeated teams, but the visiting Raiders had just enough offense to eke out a 10-0 victory and extend their record to 4-0.

North upheld its reputation for stopping opponents, but the Rocks were equal to the task, keeping the Raiders out of their end zone until 1:37 remained in the game.

Coach Jim O'Leary's squad, which leads the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association with a 2-0 mark in the wake of North's victory and Westland John Glenn's loss to Livonia Stevenson, held Salem to 64 yards in total offense.

The Raiders have scored just 55 points in four games, but the defense is allowing an average of less than five per game.

"YOU CAN see that our defense is pretty tough," O'Leary said. "The defense has held us in every game and given us a chance to win it."

"The thing is the kids keep their poise. Even though we didn't score (on earlier possessions), they knew (the Rocks) weren't going to."

Salem managed only 27 yards rushing as the Raiders shut down its wishbone attack, and the Rocks found themselves in real difficulty when they were unable to pass.

Salem, 1-1 in the division and 3-1 overall, didn't get a first down until late in the first half and had five for

football

the game. North registered 14.

"I expected we could move the ball more effectively," Rocks coach Tom Moshimer said, "but they flew people up to stop the option and we couldn't power them."

"WE COULDN'T do anything inside. We had to establish a threat inside to keep them from doing that and we couldn't. It's not that we weren't prepared for what they were doing, we just couldn't handle it."

"They were very quick defensively," added Moshimer, paying a tribute to the North defense. "If they play like that, they're going to be hard to beat."

The Salem coach was no less impressed by the play of his own defense, however. The Rocks held North to minus yards rushing until the Raiders put together an effective drive late in the fourth quarter.

Of North's 226 yards total offense, a mere 48 came on the ground, and the Raiders had 65 rushing on the possession that led to the game's only touchdown.

The Raiders' big advantage was their passing game. Unable to run with any success, North went to the air, and quarterback Scott Simon was 14-of-23 for 154 yards and a touchdown. Vanoy Hill added a 24-yard completion.

"WE ANTICIPATED that," Moshimer said. "In fact, we thought

we were good enough against the run to make them throw the ball.

"They've got great receivers, and Simon is a helluva thrower. Their skilled athletes did it for them."

"Our defense did a helluva job," he added. "We did everything we felt we had to do, but we just couldn't do it well enough."

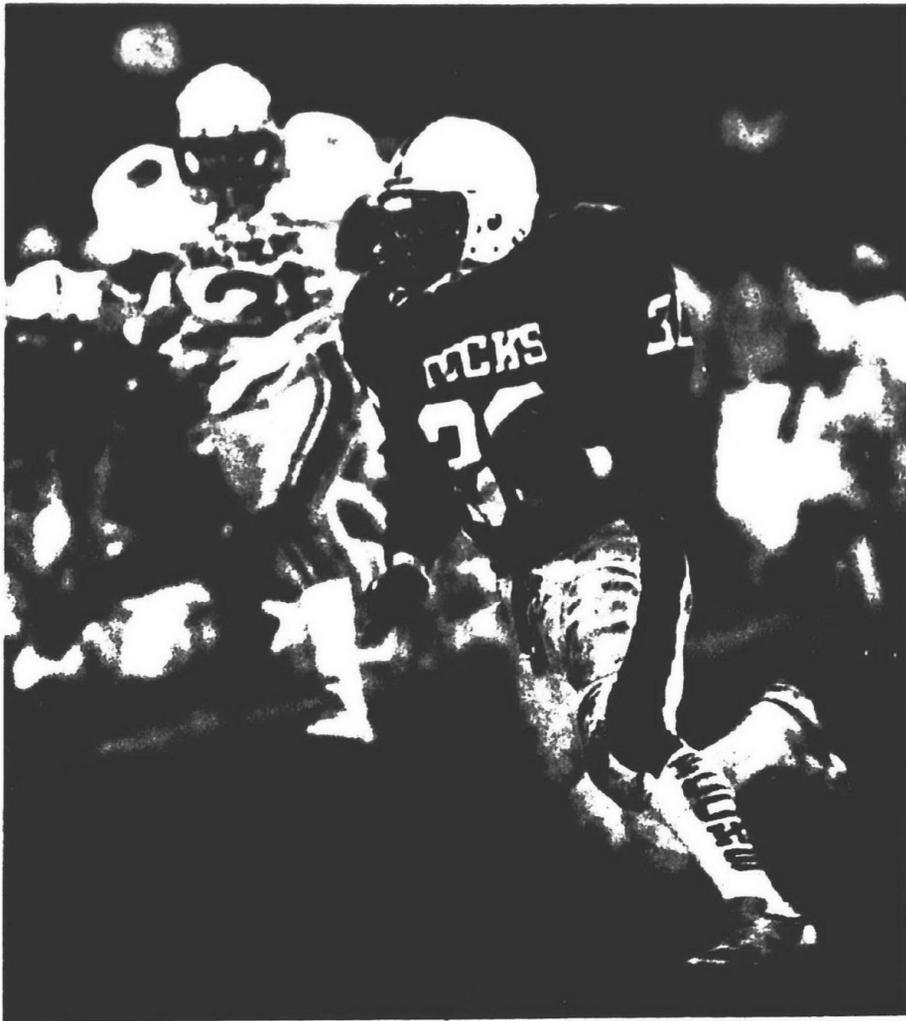
O'Leary said the absence of tailbacks Matt Suchecki and Warren Johnson due to injuries limited what the Raiders were able to do on the ground. He added all of North's running backs also play defense, putting further strain on the running game.

But Simon's passing and the play of his receivers helped to offset that. Todd Gesund had six catches for 93 yards, and Ryan Meador had as many receptions for 56 yards, including an 11-yarder for the TD.

"GESUND made some great catches," O'Leary said. "He has fabulous hands. And the one Meador caught for the touchdown was a great catch, too."

Thoughts of overtime began to surface when the teams struggled to a 0-0 halftime score, but North broke the deadlock with Chad Henry's 39-yard field goal on its first possession of the third quarter. He missed one earlier on 23 yards — the closest either team came to scoring in the first half.

Simon passed 27 and 17 yards to Gesund to put the Raiders in scoring position, but the Salem defense refused to give up the TD. North had a first down at the Rocks' 14, but Jim Lamb sacked Simon on third down and forced the Raiders to at-



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Plymouth Salem's Garrett Bowie looks for running room against a stingy North Farmington defense. He had just 25 yards in a game in

which the defenses dominated. The teams had 75 yards rushing between the two of them.

Please turn to Page 3

Rocks have another close call in win

Plymouth Salem's luck continues to hold out on the soccer field. Or rather its defense does.

The Rocks held on to win yet another close battle Wednesday. Salem's defense held Farmington scoreless and made Randy Balconi's goal stand up as the game-winner in a 1-0 victory.

While the Rocks have not been overwhelming from an offensive standpoint, the defense has certainly passed the test.

The latest game marked the fourth time Salem has survived with a one-goal margin. The Rocks have beaten Livonia Franklin and Plymouth Canton by 2-1 counts, Grand Blanc and the Falcons by 1-0 scores.

"We're playing well from the goalkeeper down to the other team's penalty area," Salem coach Ken Johnson said, "but we're not putting the ball in the goal when we get the chances."

"Everybody knows what we should be

doing, and it's just a matter of time before they get their timing and realize we have to get a quick kick as we approach the penalty area."

"They're so proud of the way they're passing the ball," he added, "they may be doing it a little too much."

The Rocks, 4-0-1 in the Western Lakes Association and 7-0-1 overall, scored the game's only goal in the first half when Don Koontz fed a pass to Balconi, whose ground shot from 8 yards out penetrated the net.

Balconi is Salem's point leader, having scored six goals and recorded nine assists for a 21-point total.

The Rocks, who were outshot by Farmington 10-6, had one other excellent scoring opportunity but were denied. Dennis Reynolds lifted the ball to the opposite side of the Falcons goal, and Balconi's header from 10 yards in front missed by inches.

"It just went by the post," Johnson said,

soccer

"but the defense played very well to give us the win."

"Farmington is a pretty good team, so I was happy. It could have gone either way. They played very well."

The victory also marked Salem goalie Dave O'Malley's fourth shutout. Mike Ulaszek, Donovan Nichols, Pat Hayes and Rick Najarian also stood out on defense to make the victory possible, Johnson said. Ulaszek and Nichols recently switched positions, with Ulaszek becoming the sweeper and Nichols the stopper.

"O'Malley had some saves that were just out of this world to save it for us," said Johnson, describing a play in which he

thought the Falcons had scored but O'Malley made a twisting, reaching stop. "It takes a lot to beat him. He's a terrific goalie."

Salem begins an important week of play, which should go a long way toward determining the WLAA champion. The Rocks play host to Livonia Churchill today, travel to Walled Lake Western Wednesday and return home for matches against non-league foe Troy and Livonia Stevenson Thursday and next Monday, Oct. 5, respectively.

SALEM 2, NORTHVILLE 2: The Rocks thought they were headed for another Western Lakes victory, but Northville forced them to settle for the season's lone tie instead Sept. 16.

Salem tied the game 1-1 in the second half on Balconi's penalty kick, and Jeff Gold, with an assist from Balconi, gave the Rocks the lead midway in the half.

"It looked like we were going to make it,

but they tied it with six minutes left," said Johnson of Dave Zyback's tying goal.

NORTHVILLE 2, CANTON 1: Canton coach Mike Morgan wishes he had the problems Johnson and the Rocks do.

The Chiefs haven't been scoring many goals, either, but it's been costing them. Canton, 2-4 in the WLAA and 3-7 overall, has lost four games by a goal.

Adding to the team's frustration Wednesday was the fact it outshot Northville by the whopping margin of 36-9.

"We controlled the ball; we controlled the play," Morgan said. "All they did was keep blasting out of their end, and we'd get it, bring it back and not be able to score."

The Mustangs led 2-0 at halftime after scoring twice in the first 15 minutes. Canton averted a shutout when Todd Nichols scored

Please turn to Page 3

Salem cagers roll over North

Nobody has officially conceded the Lakes Division girls basketball title to Plymouth Salem, but some opponents may want to discuss surrender terms.

That might not be too far-fetched after the way in which the Rocks mowed down two division foes last week, outscoring two pretty good ballclubs by a combined 162-73 score.

Salem followed Tuesday's rout of Walled Lake Central with a 78-26 trouncing of North Farmington. The Rocks are 2-0 in the division and 6-1 overall; the Raiders slipped to 1-1 and 4-2.

Dena Head paced the winners with yet another 30-point night, tossing in 31 while teammates Jill Estey and Barb Krug added 14 and 10, respectively.

Lost in the overwhelming victory was the fact Salem attempted only three free throws, making two. North was 2-of-11 at the line.

The Rocks raced to a 21-7 lead in the first quarter and commanded a 43-12 advantage at halftime.

Suzi Butcher and Jenny Basford scored eight points apiece for North.

CANTON 54, NORTHVILLE 36: Plymouth Canton also is off to a fine start in division play after trimming the Mustangs in a Thursday road game. The Chiefs are atop the Western Division with a 2-0 mark.

"This was a real big week for us," said coach Rob Neu, whose team im-

girls basketball

proved to 3-4 overall. "We beat two pretty good teams after a real tough start."

"We feel real good about being able to bounce back and get two games."

Canton's free-throw line did not come at the decisive edge, but the Chiefs nonetheless had a near-perfect night shooting freebies. Canton was 15-of-16, with Heather Miller going 8-for-9 and Karen Boluch 4-for-4. Northville made 14 of 23 to keep pace in terms of points.

Miller scored all of her game-high 16 points in the second half as the Chiefs, after leading 22-14 at halftime, finished off Northville.

"She's starting to play really well," Neu said. "She's playing with confidence; she's finishing off her scores nicely at the basket."

Boluch ended up with 12 points but didn't play in the fourth quarter after hurting a knee. The injury was not believed to be serious, according to Neu.

After a slow start for both teams,

Please turn to Page 3



RICK SMITH/staff photographer

Jill Estey demonstrates her dribbling skills while looking over the defense. The junior scored 14 points Thursday as Salem overwhelmed North Farmington.

Rocks rebound with league win

Plymouth Salem got back on the winning track in girls swimming Wednesday, and it was the meet the Rocks preferred to win.

After dropping a non-league meet to Brighton on Tuesday, Salem bounced back with a 107-64 trouncing of Western Lakes foe Farmington Harrison.

Heather Bunch paced the Rocks with victories in the 50- and 100-yard freestyles, posting respective times of 28.6 and 1:02.0.

Salem's Carrie Vanderweele, Erin Olson, Andrea Alex and Stacie Anderson won the medley relay (2:10.2), and Jennifer Ezzo, Jenny Syria and Susan Wooters went 1-2-3 in diving. Ezzo had 152.75 points for first place.

The Rocks' Tracy Mezaros captured the individual medley (2:30.4) and Sarah Andrews the butterfly (1:12.7).

Liz Tucker paced the Hawks with a pair of firsts and a relay victory. She won the 200 freestyle (2:10.6) and breaststroke (1:13.4), and she swam the lead-off leg for Harrison's freestyle relay team.

Jill Murany, Jenni Fitzgerald and Julie Farabee combined with Tucker to post a 4:09.8 time.

Farabee also won the 500 freestyle (5:46.4) and Danielle King the backstroke (1:12.7).

CANTON 96, FARMINGTON 76: Canton's Nicole Drake won two

swimming

events and teammate Danielle Dickinson led a sweep of the 100-yard freestyle and anchored the medley relay team.

Drake won the individual medley in 2:23.4 and the 500 freestyle in 5:14.7. Dickinson won the 100 freestyle in 1:01.7 and was followed by teammates Kristy Brugar and Sarah Schmitz.

Jean McLenaghan, Val Gildhaus, Kelly Rische and Dickinson captured the medley relay in 2:04.8.

In addition, the Chiefs' Cassie Cummins won the 200 freestyle in 2:05.9 and McLenaghan the backstroke in 1:08.7.

Canton's dual-meet record stands at 1-1.

MERCY 96, A.A. HURON 74: Farmington Mercy's second dual-meet victory wasn't as lopsided as its first, but the Marlins still won rather easily Thursday.

Mercy, which trounced Rochester Adams 66-17 in its first meet, won both relays and was helped by its team depth in beating Ann Arbor Huron 98-74 last Tuesday.

Mary Quinn was on both relay teams and also won an individual event, the 50-yard freestyle (27.25).

golf standings

O&E MENS GOLF TOURNAMENT RESULTS
Sept 19-20
at Whispering Willows

Championship Flight		First Flight	
1. Alan...	74-74-148	1. Rick Kaughn	81-78-158
2. Mike...	75-75-150	2. Dan...	82-79-161
3. Dan...	76-76-152	3. Mike...	83-80-163
4. Mike...	77-77-154	4. Dan...	84-81-165
5. Dan...	78-78-156	5. Mike...	85-82-167
6. Dan...	79-79-158	6. Dan...	86-83-169
7. Dan...	80-80-160	7. Mike...	87-84-171
8. Dan...	81-81-162	8. Dan...	88-85-173
9. Dan...	82-82-164	9. Mike...	89-86-175
10. Dan...	83-83-166	10. Dan...	90-87-177
11. Dan...	84-84-168	11. Mike...	91-88-179
12. Dan...	85-85-170	12. Dan...	92-89-181
13. Dan...	86-86-172	13. Mike...	93-90-183
14. Dan...	87-87-174	14. Dan...	94-91-185
15. Dan...	88-88-176	15. Mike...	95-92-187
16. Dan...	89-89-178	16. Dan...	96-93-189
17. Dan...	90-90-180	17. Mike...	97-94-191
18. Dan...	91-91-182	18. Dan...	98-95-193
19. Dan...	92-92-184	19. Mike...	99-96-195
20. Dan...	93-93-186	20. Dan...	100-97-197
21. Dan...	94-94-188	21. Mike...	101-98-199
22. Dan...	95-95-190	22. Dan...	102-99-201
23. Dan...	96-96-192	23. Mike...	103-100-203
24. Dan...	97-97-194	24. Dan...	104-101-205
25. Dan...	98-98-196	25. Mike...	105-102-207
26. Dan...	99-99-198	26. Dan...	106-103-209
27. Dan...	100-100-200	27. Mike...	107-104-211
28. Dan...	101-101-202	28. Dan...	108-105-213
29. Dan...	102-102-204	29. Mike...	109-106-215
30. Dan...	103-103-206	30. Dan...	110-107-217
31. Dan...	104-104-208	31. Mike...	111-108-219
32. Dan...	105-105-210	32. Dan...	112-109-221
33. Dan...	106-106-212	33. Mike...	113-110-223
34. Dan...	107-107-214	34. Dan...	114-111-225
35. Dan...	108-108-216	35. Mike...	115-112-227
36. Dan...	109-109-218	36. Dan...	116-113-229
37. Dan...	110-110-220	37. Mike...	117-114-231
38. Dan...	111-111-222	38. Dan...	118-115-233
39. Dan...	112-112-224	39. Mike...	119-116-235
40. Dan...	113-113-226	40. Dan...	120-117-237
41. Dan...	114-114-228	41. Mike...	121-118-239
42. Dan...	115-115-230	42. Dan...	122-119-241
43. Dan...	116-116-232	43. Mike...	123-120-243
44. Dan...	117-117-234	44. Dan...	124-121-245
45. Dan...	118-118-236	45. Mike...	125-122-247
46. Dan...	119-119-238	46. Dan...	126-123-249
47. Dan...	120-120-240	47. Mike...	127-124-251
48. Dan...	121-121-242	48. Dan...	128-125-253
49. Dan...	122-122-244	49. Mike...	129-126-255
50. Dan...	123-123-246	50. Dan...	130-127-257

Salem harriers triumph

Things seem to be falling nicely into place for Plymouth Salem's boys cross country team. After finishing second in the Schoolcraft Invitational, the Rocks got another boost Thursday by starting Lakes Division competition with a 24-35 victory over Walled Lake Central.

"I think the guys are in good shape and ready to meet some more division opponents," coach Geoff Baker said. "I think the schedule is set up so that we'll be ready when we do."

Salem won't meet division rival and defending Western Lakes champion Farmington until Oct. 15 and on the Rocks' course.

Doug Vergari ran a "great time" of 16:14 against WLC and set a school record in the process. He broke teammate Bill Atwell's time of 16:21, which was set a year ago.

Vergari won a foot race to the finish line with the Vikings. Mike Jensen to take first place and set the record. Jensen was clocked at 16:15.

"Both kicked it out at the end," Baker said. "Doug had a lead, but (Jensen) started kicking and Doug held him off."

cross country

Atwell finished third at 16:40, and Al Rye was fifth (17:10). Dave Hamway seventh (17:39) and Scott Straker eighth (17:42) to complete Salem's scoring.

The Rocks captured the Nos. 7-12 places with Bob Anzino and Scott Neuhardt serving as blockers in ninth and 10th place, respectively.

W.L. WESTERN 27, CANTON 28: After an encouraging start to the season, Plymouth Canton's debut in Western Division dual meets was a disappointment.

The Chiefs suffered their first loss after four straight victories after being clipped by the Warriors, who had the first-place runner in Brian Grosso (16:10).

Canton's Jay Swietcki was second overall at 17:13. A. Byrnes fourth (17:28), Matt Hall sixth (17:48), Bob Byrnes seventh (17:56) and Chris Way ninth (18:01).

Chiefs win in overtime

Plymouth Canton returned to the winners' column Friday night, but the Chiefs had to survive some harrowing moments to do so.

Canton evened its record at 2-2 after watching winless Northville rally to force an overtime session.

Mike Krejcar's extra-point kick proved to be the decisive point as the Chiefs edged the Mustangs 21-20 at Northville.

The host squad scored first in overtime, but missed its extra-point attempt after being penalized on its initial try.

Canton pulled even with Roger Trice's 7-yard run, and Krejcar's boot won it for the Chiefs, 1-1 in the Western Division.

The visitors were in good shape early as they scored twice in the first quarter to grab a 14-0 lead.

Quarterback Neil Hubert passed 57 yards to Joel Riggs, and Trice plunged over from 1 yard out. Krejcar added both PAT kicks.

But the Mustangs came from behind to tie, scoring touchdowns and converting the extra points in the second and fourth quarters.

Northville won the statistics battle, outgaining the Chiefs 309-185. The Mustangs had 203 rushing and 105 passing to 110 and 75 for Canton.

Joel Riggs rushed for 55 yards to lead the Chiefs, and Trice had 48. Hubert was 3-of-9 passing with two interceptions.

Canton harriers breeze to victory

So what does Plymouth Canton's girls cross country team have in common with "Old Man River"? Well, they just keep rolling along.

The unbeaten Chiefs chalked up victory No. 6 in dual meets Thursday by whipping Walled Lake Western 15-48 in the first Western Division contest for both teams at Cass Benton Park.

"We're real happy with the way things are going," Canton coach George Przygodski said. "We think we're having a great season so far."

The Chiefs captured the top five places and seven of the first eight to dominate the Warriors.

Linda Schendel paced Canton with a 21:29 time for first-place honor. Sherry Figurski was next at 22:03, followed by Cathy McCabe (22:22), Sherry Sweeney (22:54) and Adrienne Garrow (23:15).

WLW's Lisa Amati broke up the Canton runners when she finished sixth in 23:19, but Jenny Jarosz (23:47) and Heather DeJong (24:05) took the next two places as the Chiefs came close to recording a perfect score.

Falcons defeat Glenn

Farmington continued to make strides in girls cross country Thursday when the Falcons trounced Westland John Glenn 20-43 for a Lakes Division victory.

Three of the team's top five runners had their best times of the season as Farmington narrowed the difference between its leading performers.

John Glenn's Ginger Roland was the meet winner in 20:54, but the Falcons took the next five places with one minute, 15 seconds separating the quintet.

Bonnie Stecker was Farmington's first runner across the finish line with a second-place time of 21:21. She was followed in consecutive fashion by teammates Jennifer Kiel (21:31), Amy Trunk (21:35), Judy McKeever (22:08) and Margaret Martin (22:36). Trunk, McKeever and Martin posted their best times to date.

Glenn's Darlene Manning slipped into the No. 7 spot before Farmington's Wendy Chinnard (24:12) and Heather Glennie (24:16) captured the next two positions to serve as efficient blockers for the Falcons, 1-0 in the division and 4-0 overall.

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	THURSDAY	9:15 A.M.	4 Per Team
LADIES EVENING	TUESDAY	9:15 P.M.	4 Per Team
	THURSDAY	9:30 P.M.	4 Per Team
MIXED LEAGUES	WEDNESDAY	9:15 P.M.	4 Per Team
	FRIDAY	E/O 9:30 P.M.	4 Per Team
	SUNDAY	11:00 A.M.	4 Per Team
		(Las Vegas)	
MENS	FRIDAY	E/O 4:00 P.M.	4 Per Team
		E/O 7:00 P.M.	4 Per Team
		E/O 8:30 P.M.	4 Per Team
	FRIDAY	10:00 A.M.	(Midnight and Afternoon Shift Bowlers)
DOUBLES AND TRIOS	MONDAY LADIES	9:30 P.M.	2 Per Team
	WEDNESDAY MIXED	9:15 P.M.	3 Per Team
SPIN NO TAP	SATURDAY	10:30 P.M.	Doubles
	SUNDAY	9:30 P.M.	Singles
PARENT & CHILD	SATURDAY	3:00 P.M.	15 Weeks
	E/O 11:00 A.M.	18 Weeks	

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DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
COMMISSION ORDER CFI-117.87

(Under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended)

CLOSURE OF STURGEON FISHING IN THE GREAT LAKES AND CONNECTING WATERS DURING SPAWNING SEASON

Under the authority of Act 230, Public Acts of 1925, as amended, being sections 300.1 through 300.5 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, the Natural Resources Commission, at its September 11, 1987, meeting, ordered that for a period of five years, it shall be unlawful to take sturgeon from the Great Lakes and the connecting waters during the months of May and June.

This order supersedes the previous order entitled "Closure of Sturgeon Fishing in the Great Lakes and Connecting Waters During Spawning Season" effective April 1, 1983, and given number CFI-117.83.

This order shall take effect November 1, 1987, and shall remain valid through March 31, 1992.

MARLENE J. FLUHARTY, Chairman
Natural Resources Commission

BARBARA McLEOD
Commission & Legislative Liaison

Countersigned

GORDON E. GYER,
Director

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sports shorts

● PUNT, PASS, KICK

Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its sixth annual Punt, Pass and Kick contest for boys and girls age 8-13 at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, at Griffin Park. Registration will take place at 9:30 a.m. There is no fee.

Each participant will try one punt, pass and kick, and his/her efforts will be judged on distance and accuracy. Awards will be given to the top finishers in all six age groups.

Participants must wear tennis shoes only. No football or soccer shoes, cleats or turf shoes will be allowed.

Local winners will represent Canton in the metro Detroit regional Sunday, Oct. 25, in Canton Township.

● NIGHT BASKETBALL

The Men's Recreation Night Basketball League begins a new season Wednesday, Oct. 7.

Games will be played every Wednesday at Erikson Elementary School from 6:45 to 9:45 p.m. The fee is \$10 for 10 weeks.

Players must be Canton residents. Call 397-5110 for further information or mail registration information and fee to: Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188.

● BADMINTON PLAY

Anyone interested in playing badminton is welcome to participate in Tuesday night competition at Plymouth West School, at the corner of Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail roads.

The badminton players will meet every Tuesday from 7:30-10 p.m. If anyone would like further information, they can call Kit Henderson at 474-4992.

The standard of play varies from intermediate to advanced according to Henderson, but beginners who have only previously played the game in their backyards are welcome as coaching is available.

● SOCCER SIGN-UP

The Canton Soccerdome is accepting registrations for its first season, which begins Nov. 1. Openings are available in youth, co-ed, adult men and adult women divisions.

The cost for the eight-game season is \$575 per team (\$325 for under-8 teams). Practice times will be available. For information, call 483-5624 between noon and 8 p.m.

● HOCKEY TOURNEY

The North American Junior Hockey League International Tournament will be played Oct. 9-12 at Computare-Oak Park Arena.

Competing teams include Detroit Junior Red Wings, Bloomfield Jets, Redford Royals, Compuwars Juniors, Chicago Young Americans, Mississauga Torospos, Oshawa Legionnaires and Windsor Bulldogs.

Tickets, good for an entire day, are \$3 for adults, \$2 for seniors and children. Four games will be played each of the first three days. The bronze- and gold-medal games are scheduled for the 12th. Call the arena at 543-2338 for schedule and information.

Defenses dominate contest

Continued from Page 1

tempt the field goal.

The Rocks stopped Meador, who ran at tailback most of the night, on fourth-and-1 at the Salem 27 on the first play of the fourth quarter, and they stopped the Raiders once more before North put it together the TD drive. The Raiders got the ball at their 34 with 6:09 to play and needed 10 plays to get the insurance score.

SURPRISINGLY, North advanced the ball on seven straight running plays, which was very uncharacteristic of the way the game had progressed to that point.

Still, it looked as if the Raiders

football

might not reach the end zone this time either. North had first-and-goal at the Salem 1, but couldn't score on three straight dives into the middle.

A holding penalty pushed the Raiders back to the 11, and Simon zipped the ball down the middle to Meador, who made a diving catch, on the next play. O'Leary said he would have opted for another field goal attempt if the situation had gone to fourth-and-1.

Probably the worst thing that happened to us was that holding penalty down there, giving them room to throw the ball. Moshimer said. But that TD really didn't mean anything.

The defense played well, the offense couldn't move it, he said in summation of the night's performance.

Joe Sturtz rushed for 45 yards and Meador 40, but Simon was sacked for a minus 41. Garrett Bowie gained 25 yards rushing for the Rocks.

The kids hit pretty hard, said O'Leary of his defense. They're real intense kids, real hard nosed.

Rocks win yet another close game

Continued from Page 1

or a pass from Rick Menary with five minutes left in the game.

We've outshot just about every team we've played, Morgan said. I wouldn't want to be the team when these guys finally unload.

STEVENSON 8, NORTH 0
Kurt Will scored three goals and Eric Schwedt and Bill Madden had two apiece as the Spartans blanked North Farmington Wednesday.

Mer Karfis added two assists for Stevenson 5-0-1 in the West-ern Lakes and 6-0-0 overall. The Raiders saw their record fall to 2-6.

On Monday it was a different story for North as coach Cathy Cole's team came out on the winning end of a 3-0 score with Walled Lake Western.

Tim McMinn scored two goals and assisted on one by Peter Keller. Todd Menko also had an assist.

LIGGETT 3, CHRISTIAN 1
Jason Anthony scored Plymouth Christian's lone goal on a corner kick Wednesday as the Eagles were beaten by Grosse Pointe University Liggett, which had a 10-8 advantage in shots-on-goal. Christian's record fell to 3-4.

Yaverski leads Hawks past WLW

Aaron Yaverski demonstrated the strength of Farmington Harrison's football program and the depth prevalent in it Friday night at Walled Lake Western.

When called upon, the junior running back responded to an adverse situation with a much-needed strong performance.

Senior tailback Rick Witte, the Hawks' leading rusher, suffered a broken arm on the second play of the game and reportedly will be sidelined for the remainder of the season.

In the wake of that setback, Yaverski came on to rush for 195 yards and score a pair of touchdowns to lead unbeaten Harrison to a 31-15 victory over the Warriors.

"It was really a shame, because he's worked so hard," said coach John Herrington of Witte, adding Yaverski "came in and did a good job."

The 6-foot-2, 200-pound Yaverski dashed off a 76-yard run in the first quarter to tie the score at 7-7, after the first of four extra-point kicks by Steve Hill.

THE HAWKS, 4-0 overall and 2-0 in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association, went ahead to stay on quarterback Millard Coleman's 5-yard run later in the first period.

Harrison upped its lead to 28-7 in the second quarter Yaverski crossing the WLW goal line again on a 9-yard run and Coleman passing 16 yards to Chad Burgess.

The Warriors managed to keep some suspense in the game, cutting the margin to 28-15 at halftime. John Engott went over on a 1-yard dive, and WLW picked up two when Greg Hysell passed to Kevin White on the conversion.

The host team dealt Harrison a momentary setback early in the game by drawing first blood on Paul Oblak's 1-yard plunge.

The teams fought to a standoff in the second half which was scoreless with the exception of Hill's 26-yard field goal in the third quarter.

THE HAWKS outgained their opponent 377-193, but they were penalized 10 times, which is more than the number of infractions they had in their first three games combined.

Coleman was 6-of-16 passing for 118 yards. Harrison had 259 yards on the ground to WLW's 50, and the Hawks had 16 first downs to nine for the Warriors, who dropped to 1-3 overall, 1-1 in the division.

Eagles win 2

It was the kind of week the Plymouth Christian girls basketball team would like to repeat in the future.

On Friday, Elaine Priebe tossed a 15 points and Trish Tilly added eight as the Eagles crushed Grosse Pointe University Liggett, 44-21, in a Michigan Independent Athletic Conference game at Pioneer Middle School.

Plymouth Christian is 4-2 overall and 3-0 in the conference.

On Tuesday, Diane Benson's 11 points and 12 rebounds carried the Eagles to a lopsided 52-19 triumph over Grace Bible.

The Eagles led 20-4 after one period and never looked back in a game played at Pioneer.

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Dept. TD, Pueblo, Colorado 81004

Chiefs beat Mustangs

Continued from Page 1

the Chiefs upped the tempo and increased its lead. Cantor's man-to-man defense in third quarter forced the Mustangs to take some bad shots, and the Chiefs were able to maintain a lead.

"They tried to press us, and we

handled their pressure extremely well and finished off some easy scores," Neu said.

Cantor's Amanda Bell scored her 10 points, which included a pair of three-pointers, in the first half. Candice Jones had 11 rebounds and Boluch eight.

tennis

LIVONIA STEVENSON PLYMOUTH SALEM 3
Friday at Salem

- No. 1 singles: Mary Smith (PLS) defeated Amy Snow (SA) 6-4, 6-2.
- No. 2 singles: Janet Turner (PLS) def. Sheryl Bonser (SA) 6-4, 6-2.
- No. 3 singles: Marina Bonser (PLS) def. Beth Smith (SA) 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.
- No. 4 singles: Tracy Pflieger (PLS) def. Amy Snow (SA) 6-4, 6-2.
- No. 1 doubles: Mary Pflieger, Christine New (PLS) def. Sherry Kapra, Amy Bonser (SA) 6-2, 6-4.
- No. 2 doubles: Tina Manning, Tina Gemis (PLS) def. Wendy Shek, Michele Martin (SA) 6-1, 6-4.

No. 3: Amy Wittrock, Kathy McConnell (PLS) def. Julie Shinnick, Jenny Kuntz (SA) 6-4, 6-2.

LIVONIA STEVENSON 6 LIVONIA FRANKLIN 1
Wednesday at Franklin

- No. 1 singles: Regina Bonser (LS) def. Tracy Pflieger (SA) 6-2, 6-0.
- No. 2: Amy Snow (LS) def. Game Breaker (SA) 7-6, 6-1.
- No. 3: Shannon Baer (LS) def. Kelly McConnell (SA) 6-3, 7-6.
- No. 4: Kelli Miller (LS) def. Sonja Barry (SA) 6-0, 6-0.
- No. 1 doubles: Tina Gemis, Christine Neaton (LS) def. Kim Jeska, Jean Richards (SA) 6-0, 6-0.
- No. 2: Mary Francis, Larber Diane, Wain (LS) def. Kristi Lewan, Shari Griska (SA) 6-0, 6-0.
- No. 3: Patricia Galea-Molly York (LS) def. Mindy Corne, Dina DeGrande (SA) 6-0, 6-0.
- Dual records: Stevenson 5-2 overall, 5-2 Western Lakes, Franklin 0-8.

PLYMOUTH CANTON 7 WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 0
Wednesday at Canton

- No. 1 singles: Lynn Horvath (PLS) def. Amy Snow (SA) 6-2, 6-2.
- No. 2: Amy Snow (PLS) def. Tracy Pflieger (SA) 6-2, 6-2.
- No. 3: Amy Snow (PLS) def. Tracy Pflieger (SA) 6-2, 6-2.
- No. 4: Amy Snow (PLS) def. Tracy Pflieger (SA) 6-2, 6-2.
- Canton's league record: 1-0.
- PLYMOUTH CANTON 7 GROSSE LER 2**
Friday at Grosse Pointe
- No. 1 singles: Lynn Horvath (PLS) def. Amy Snow (SA) 6-2, 6-2.
- No. 2: Amy Snow (PLS) def. Tracy Pflieger (SA) 6-2, 6-2.
- No. 3: Amy Snow (PLS) def. Tracy Pflieger (SA) 6-2, 6-2.
- No. 4: Amy Snow (PLS) def. Tracy Pflieger (SA) 6-2, 6-2.

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medical briefs/helpline

● DONATE BLOOD

The American Red Cross says donating blood can save as many as four lives. Blood can be donated by anyone in good health between the ages of 17-70 who weighs a minimum of 110 pounds. Donating blood takes less than an hour.

● Blood donations will be accepted at a blood drive sponsored by the Canton Lions Club 1-7 p.m. Oct. 13 at the Canton Recreation Hall, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon.

● FREE HEALTH SCREENINGS

Free health screenings will be offered 3-7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 28, at Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth Hearing tests and hearing aid checks are available 3-5 p.m. and blood pressure screening 3-7 p.m.

● STROKE SUPPORT GROUP

A Stroke Support Group is being formed by the department of speech pathology and audiology at Oakwood Canton Health Center to offer educational and social activities for individuals with past history of stroke as well as for their spouses and family members. The group will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday Oct. 3, at the center. For information call the department at 459-7030.

● ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT

The Plymouth Family Support Group of the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association will meet 7-9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 5, in the community room of Arbor Health Building, 990 Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. Guest speaker Allan Cary, who works in the trust department of Comerica Bank, will present information and answer questions on financial planning. This group is for caregivers, family members, and friends of Al-

zheimer's patients. For information call 557-8277.

● WEIGHT LOSS

Free introductory "Be Trim" sessions will be offered from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6, and Thursday, Oct. 8, in Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. The free classes illustrate a comprehensive approach to permanent weight loss, which will focus on techniques to manage stress and other factors directly linked to controlling weight problems. For information, call 572-3675.

● BREAST FEEDING

A program on breast feeding for prospective mothers and their families will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13, at Arbor Health Building, 990 Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. The program is to help pregnant women and women who are thinking about becoming pregnant decide whether breast feeding is right for them. There is a \$10 fee per family. For information, call 455-1908.

● MICHIGAN CUE CLUB

The Michigan Cue Club will hold cue speech practice beginning 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13 in St. John Neumann Catholic Church on Warren between Sheldon and Canton Center roads in Canton. Contact Lorraine Zaksek at 459-7036 or Dorian Marks at 455-8417.

● HEALTH SCREENINGS

Free health screenings will be offered 1-5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 26, at Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. Hearing tests, hearing aid checks and blood pressure screening will be available. For information, call 455-1908.

● CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS

Therapy and a support group for

adult children of alcoholics is being sponsored by Growth Works, Inc., 271 S. Main, Plymouth. The eight-week educational series will be 6:30-7:30 p.m. Mondays and the six-month therapy support group will be 6:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays. The purpose of the program is to help adult children of alcoholics and other dysfunctional families gain insight and an understanding of their background. Eligible are females, minimum age of 20. For information call Growth Works at 455-4902 during regular business hours.

● STUTTERING GROUP

A new adult stuttering therapy group is being formed by the department of speech pathology at the Oakwood Hospital Canton Center. Stuttering is the condition in which the flow of speech is broken by stoppages of sound, repetitions or prolongations of sounds and syllables. There also may be facial and body movements associated with the effort to speak. Participants will learn techniques to control dysfluency as well as discuss social and emotional problems often related to stuttering. For information call 459-7030.

● DAYCARE FOR SENIORS

Plymouth Family Service is taking referrals for supervised care and a day of planned activities for people 60 and older living in Wayne county. In-home respite care also is available, day or overnight care. For more information, call 453-0890.

● HEARING CHECKS

Hearing testing and hearing aid checks will be provided by McAuley Health Center 3-5 p.m. in the Arbor Health Building, 990 Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth. For information call 572-3675.

● BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

The Henry Ford Medical Center in Canton is offering free high blood pressure screenings 4-8 p.m. 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.

During the screenings, three blood pressure readings will be taken minutes apart. The readings are compared and graphed to determine an accurate measure. The Canton Center staff also counsels participants about high blood pressure.

● 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 1-800-832-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.

● MEDICAL TOURS

Teachers, Brownie 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.

● 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 593-7694. There is a \$35 charge.

● YOUNG ADULT AA

A Young Adult AA group meets at 7 p.m. each Sunday in Plymouth Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road at Mill. The meeting is for young adults only. For information, call 459-0176.

● 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 conference room and free to the public.

● CUED SPEECH SUPPORT

A Speech Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton. The class is sponsored by Oakwood-Canton Health Center. To preregister, call 459-7030.

● BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

Free blood-pressure checks are offered by members of the Volunteer Guild of the Oakwood Hospital Can-

ton Center 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays in the main lobby of the hospital, Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

● CPR CLASS

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation Heart Saver classes are taught the second Monday of each month 7-10 p.m. in the Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, Warren at Canton Center Road. This three-hour course covers one-person CPR on an adult, and what to do for a person with an obstructed airway. There is a \$4 charge. Register by calling 459-7030.

● 'TELE-CARE'

Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program, in which senior citizens are called every day to check on their well-being. For more information, Canton residents may call 397-1000, Ext. 278. Plymouth residents may call 453-3840 Ext. 37 or 453-2671, Plymouth Township Hall.

● HELP FOR WOMEN

Individual counseling 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.)

CANTON TOWNSHIP PUBLIC HEARING
WAYNE COUNTY DISPOSAL LANDFILL
 A Public Hearing of the Wayne County Solid Waste Committee will be held on Wednesday, September 30, 1987 at 9:30 A.M. in the Canton Township Hall, in the Meeting Hall, 1150 South Canton Center Road, Canton. The subject of the hearing is the Wayne County Disposal Landfill.

JAMES POOLE,
Canton Twp. Supervisor

Publish: September 28, 1987

PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, October 14, 1987, at 7:30 pm in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider the following:
 NR-87-31 - 885 Starkweather - Addition to a restaurant. Property zoned I-1 Light Industrial.
 All interested persons are invited to attend.

Publish: September 28, 1987

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP
ORDINANCE NO. 83.32

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP.

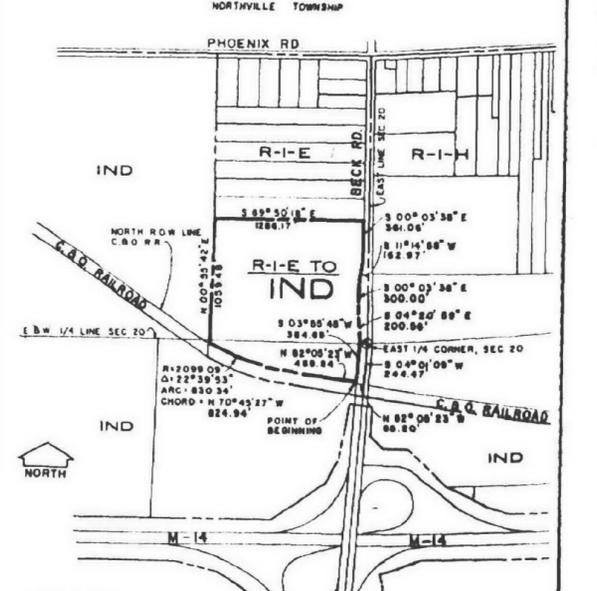
THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

PART I. That the Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83, is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map, by changing those areas indicated on the Amended Zoning Map No. 37, attached thereto, and made part of this Ordinance.

PART II. Conflicting Provisions Repealed. Any Ordinance, or parts of Ordinance, in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed.

PART III. Effective Date. The Provisions of the Ordinance are hereby declared to take effect on October 22, 1987.

PART IV. Adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth by authority of Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1949, at a meeting duly called and held on the 22nd day of September, 1987, and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.



LEGAL DESCRIPTION

Part of the East 1/4 of Section 20, T. 1 S. R. 8 E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan described as beginning at the intersection of the northerly right of way line of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, 99.00 feet wide, with the Westerly right of way line of Beck Road, width varies, said point being distant S. 04° 01' 09" W. 244.47 feet and N. 82° 05' 23" W. 85.20 feet from the East 1/4 corner of Section 20, T. 1 S. R. 8 E., and proceeding thence along the Northerly right of way line of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, 99.00 feet wide, N. 82° 05' 23" W. 488.84 feet; thence continuing along said right of way line, on a curve concave to the North, radius 2099.09 feet, central angle 22° 39' 53", chord bears N. 70° 45' 27" W. 824.94 feet, an arc distance of 830.34 feet; thence N. 00° 55' 42" E. 1059.48 feet, thence S. 89° 50' 18" E. 1286.17 feet, thence along the Westerly right of way line of Beck Road the following five courses, (one) S. 00° 03' 38" E. 361.06 feet, (two) S. 11° 14' 58" W. 152.97 feet, (three) S. 00° 03' 38" E. 300.00 feet, (four) S. 04° 20' 59" E. 200.56 feet, (five) S. 03° 55' 45" W. 384.69 feet to the Point of Beginning. Containing 37.5033 acres. Subject to easements and restrictions of record.

ORDINANCE NO. 83
 AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 37
 PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP
 WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Adopted by the Township Board of Trustees on September 22, 1987
 Effective date October 22, 1987

Publish: September 28, 1987

NOTICE
ELECTION WORKERS WANTED

CITY OF PLYMOUTH
MICHIGAN

The City of Plymouth is in need of conscientious people interested in working any upcoming elections as a precinct worker at the polls on election night. Must be City of Plymouth resident.
 If interested, please call or come to the City Clerk's office at City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan - 453-1234

LINDA J. LANGMESSER,
Deputy City Clerk

Publish: September 14, 24, 28, 1987

NOTICE OF LAST DAY
OF REGISTRATION
OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF
PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY
COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN
FOR THE SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE
HELD ON
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1987

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID DISTRICT:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Special Election will be held in said District on Tuesday, November 3, 1987.
 Act 269, Public Acts of Michigan, 1955, as amended, provides in part as follows:
 "The inspectors of election at any annual or special election shall not receive the vote of any person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which he resides.
 The last day for receiving registrations for said special election will be Monday, October 5, 1987. Persons registering after 5:00 o'clock p.m., on Monday, October 5, 1987, will not be eligible to vote at said special election. Persons planning to register must determine when the City and Township Clerk's Offices will be open for registration.
 Under the provisions of Act 269, Public Acts of Michigan, 1955, as amended, registrations will not be taken by school officials, and only persons who have registered as general electors with the appropriate City or Township Clerk of the City and Township in which they reside, or through registration at a Secretary of State drivers license bureau, are registered school electors.
 This Notice is given by order of the Board of Trustees of the Plymouth District Library, County of Wayne, Michigan

CATHERINE A. DOETSCH, Board of Trustees

Publish: September 24 and 28, 1987

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP
ORDINANCE NO. 83.31

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE TEXT.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

PART I. That the Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83, is hereby amended by amending Section 16.2, Paragraph (j), to read as follows:
 Each principal building, hereafter erected as a multiple dwelling, shall be located on a parcel which will provide a parcel area of not less than four thousand (4,000) square feet of each dwelling unit with not more than one (1) bedroom and shall provide an additional one thousand (1,000) square feet minimum for each additional bedroom, exclusive of the area within the street setback.
 Where extra rooms such as a den or library are shown on the plans in addition to a living room and bedrooms, such extra rooms shall be counted as a bedroom for the purpose of computing land area per dwelling unit.
 When a project is considered by the Planning Commission to be a redevelopment project, that is a project where removal of existing structures will be required in order to accomplish the development and said removal would be considered an upgrading of the area, the overall density of the project shall be determined by total number of dwelling units without consideration to number of bedrooms proposed. The overall density for such a project, shall not exceed 11 dwelling units per acre overall density. In reviewing the project to determine consideration as a redevelopment project, the Commission shall find the project would result in an upgrading of the area and said project would be in harmony with the appropriate and orderly development of the district.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance, or parts of Ordinance, in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed.

PART III. EFFECTIVE DATE. The Provisions of the Ordinance are hereby declared to take effect on October 22, 1987.

PART IV. ADOPTION. This Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth by authority of Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1949, at a meeting duly called and held on the 22nd day of September, 1987, and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Adopted by the Township Board of Trustees on September 22, 1987
 Effective Date October 22, 1987

Publish: September 28, 1987

LEGAL NOTICE
INVITATION TO BID
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
PROMOTIONAL MATERIALS

The Charter Township of Plymouth will accept bids for a calendar or other promotional piece up to 4 000 p.m. on October 19, 1987.
 Complete details may be obtained in the Request for Proposal (RFP), which is available at

Township Clerk's Office
 Charter Township of Plymouth
 42350 Ann Arbor Road
 Plymouth, MI 48170
 453-3840

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

Publish: September 24 and 28, 1987

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
201 S. MAIN STREET

Notice is hereby given that registration of Qualified Electors for the General City Election to be held on Tuesday, November 3, 1987 will be taken at the Office of the City Clerk during office hours as enumerated below:
 Monday, October 5, 1987, during the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. at which time registration will close, and no further registrations will be received for said election. Qualifications of an elector for registration are as follows:

1. Citizen of the United States
2. At least 18 years of age
3. Resident of the State of Michigan for thirty (30) days
4. Resident of the City of Plymouth on or before thirty (30) days prior to the Election Day.

Qualified electors who are properly registered now with the City Clerk will not have to register or re-register.

WILLIAM S. GRAHAM,
City Clerk

Publish: September 28 and October 1, 1987

LEGAL NOTICE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION

To the qualified residents of the Charter Township of Plymouth:
 Monday, October 5, 1987, will be the last day you may register for the Special Election to be held on Tuesday, November 3, 1987.
 Registrations will be taken for residents of the Charter Township of Plymouth in the Clerk's office in the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road during regular office hours from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.
 Registrations will also be taken at any office of the Secretary of State.
 If it is impossible for any unregistered qualified resident to appear at the Clerk's office during office hours, a call to the Township Clerk's office - 453-3840 will insure that the Clerk or her deputy registrar will make an appointment to register the resident wishing to do so.
 The following proposals are to be voted upon at this Special Election:

LIBRARY PROPOSAL:
 Shall the Plymouth District Library levy against property in the Plymouth District an additional amount not to exceed forty hundredths dollars (\$0.40) per thousand dollars (\$1,000) (0.40 mills) of the state equalized valuation on all taxable property in the District, in order to provide additional funds for operating purposes of the Plymouth District Library?

TOWNSHIP POOL PROPOSAL:
 Shall the total millage assessed in any one (1) year against all properties in the Charter Township of Plymouth be increased by an amount not to exceed an additional 2 mills (\$2.00 per \$1,000.00 of State Equalized Valuation) for a period of one (1) year only, beginning in December of 1988, and the funds thereby derived to be used for the construction of a swimming pool for public use in the Township Park, and maintenance thereof, to the extent that funds and interest thereon, if any, are remaining from the two (2) mills assessed; funding of ongoing maintenance, operation and repair expenses is not addressed by this issue?

TOWNSHIP PARK PROPOSAL:
 Shall the total millage assessed in any one (1) year against all properties in the Charter Township of Plymouth be increased by an amount not to exceed an additional 3.5 mills (\$3.50 per \$1,000.00 of State Equalized Valuation) for a period of two (2) years only, beginning in December of 1988 and the funds thereby derived to be used for the acquisition and initial development of a 31 acres, more or less, parcel of land at the southeast corner of Haggerty and Schoolcraft Roads (Tax Identification No. 78-023-99-0030-000, for use as a township park?

After 5:00 p.m. on Monday, October 5, no further registrations can be accepted for the Special Election on November 3, 1987.
 Properly registered voters will not have to re-register.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

Publish: September 24 and 28, 1987

class reunions

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. The date of the reunion — including the day of the week — must be included in the announcement, along with the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

ALLEN PARK

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. For more information, call Carmen (De-Mart) Porter at 388-5782 or Judy (Korpi) Yokley at 386-6103.

BELLEVILLE

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 10, at the Holiday Inn in Romulus. For more information, call Debbie (Her-kimer) Cartwright at 697-3116 or Connie (Cook) Testorell at 697-2538.

BENTLEY

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Novi Hilton. For more information, call Kathy Comstock at 845-0580.

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Friday, Oct. 16, at Roma's of Bloomfield. For more information, call 722-7833.

BIRMINGHAM

The class of 1957 will have its 30-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 10, at Orchard Lake Country Club. For more information, call Grace (Wagner) Birney at 646-6380, Sandy (Shukait) Callahan at 644-4015 or Jan (McAllister) Karda at 626-3361.

BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Dec. 26, at the Northfield Hilton. For more information, write to Reunions, A Class Organization Inc., P.O. Box 1369, Palatine, Ill. 60067.

BUCHANAN ELEMENTARY

Mrs. Ryan's 1971-72 Open Classroom will have a 15-year reunion. For more information, call 582-0920.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL

The class of 1967 is having its 20-year reunion Friday, Nov. 27, at Southfield Manor. For more information, call Frank Jonna at 855-0115 or write to: 30555 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills 48018.

CASS TECH

The class of 1962 is planning its 25-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. For more information, call Karen Mason Bell at 559-5824.

The class of 1967 is planning a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Roostertail in Detroit. For more information, call Carol after 5 p.m. at 562-6547.

CHADSEY

The classes of January and June 1957 will have a 30-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 10. For more information, call 464-4336 or 756-8008.

CHERRY HILL

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 7, at Roma's of Livonia. For more information, call 422-7026.

CLARENCEVILLE

The class of 1977 is planning a 10-year reunion for Saturday, Feb. 13. Send name, address and telephone number to 19602 Antago, Livonia 48152. Or call 532-6999 or 478-4469.

CODY

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 3. For more information, call Chris (Grisell) Livingston at 363-1086 or Pat (Hall) Pepperman at (517) 546-7145.

COOLEY

The class of 1942 will have a 45-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 17. For more information, call Mildred at 421-1960 or Pat at 1-437-6534.

The class of 1947 is planning a 40-year reunion for Saturday, Nov. 7, at the Ramada Hotel in Southfield. For more information, call 363-7732, 937-1018, 641-8743 or 647-3743.

The class of 1962 is planning a 25-year reunion for Saturday, Oct. 3, at Novi Hilton in Novi. For more information, call 553-7363 or 471-3896.

The class of 1967 will have a reunion Saturday, Nov. 7. For more information, call Pam (Gamra) Festian at 641-8121 or Terri (Bachand) Wilson at 549-8533.

CRESTWOOD

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion in October. For more information, call Class Reunions at 881-2898.

DEARBORN LOWREY

The class of 1957 is planning a 30-year reunion for Saturday, Oct. 10, at the Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills. For more information, call Bette Hosier at 278-3474 or Brad Iverson at 547-3781.

DETROIT CENTRAL

The class of 1957 will have a 30-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at Roma's of Bloomfield. For more information, call Judee (Sabbath) Sternberg at 352-1494 or Barbara (Kanarek) Dorfman at 626-2228.

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 10, at the Roostertail in Detroit. For more information, call Diane (Watts) Shannon at 273-4251 or Sheila (Hankins) Collins at 522-0825.

DETROIT

The Detroit Eastern High Golden Years Reunion Committee will have its 18th annual dinner dance Friday, Oct. 9, at the Polish Century Club in Detroit. For more information, call Billie Jacoby at 881-9185.

The classes of 1940-45 will have a reunion Friday, Oct. 2. For more information, call Leo Moses at 542-3081 or Dolores Richardson at 642-0561.

Detroit Eastern High School class of 1941 is looking for classmates for a reunion. Write to P.O. Box 1362, Berkley, Mich. 48072.

The Golden Years Committee will have its 18th annual reunion dinner dance, honoring the class of 1937, on Friday, Oct. 9, at the Polish Century Club in Detroit. For more information, call Billie Jacoby at 881-9185.

DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN

The class of 1937 is planning a 50-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 17. For more information, write to Reunion, Bux 646, St. Clair Shores, 48080.

DETROIT WESTERN

The classes of 1942 will have a 45-year reunion dinner dance Saturday, Oct. 3, at the Fairlane Manor, 19000 Hubbard, Dearborn. For more information, call Simon Hachigian at 565-4997.

DOMINICAN

The class of 1962 will have a 25-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 3. For more information, call Barbara Saville Wentrack at 477-2602.

DONDERO

The class of 1962 will have a 20-year reunion Friday, Oct. 9. For more information, call the reunion hot-line at 547-9853.

EAST DETROIT

The January and June classes of 1947 will have a 40-year reunion at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, at the Georgian Inn, 31327 Gratiot, Roseville. For more information, call 398-4049 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

FARMINGTON

The class of 1967 is planning a 20-year reunion for Saturday, Oct. 17. Information, such as name, address and telephone number, is needed. Call Fred at 685-1361 or write: Class reunion, Box 209, Farmington 48233.

The class of 1977 is planning a 10-year reunion. For more information, call 669-2529.

FARMINGTON HARRISON

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. For more information, call 474-4481 or 977-3321.

The class of 1982 will have a five-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at Farmington Elks Club. For more information, call Susan Dahl at 471-1673 or Lisa Sabbe at 474-2254.

FERNDALE LINCOLN

The class of 1937 is planning a 50-year reunion for spring 1988. For more information, call Pat (Price) Newton at 681-0963, Dorothy (Bone) Ager at 545-1233, Ruth (Kotowski) Kuxhaus at 542-4168 or Winnie (Hunt) Findlay at 643-7444.

FORDSON

The class of 1951 will have a reunion Friday, Oct. 2. For more information, call Mary (Guido) Dragos at 278-6107 or Fil (Buzzeo) Ponzi at 565-3765.

The classes of January and June 1962 are planning a 25-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 24, at the Fairlane Manor. For more information, call 557-6875, 349-3311 or 283-3458.

FRANKLIN

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at Hawthorne Golf Club. For more information, write Franklin High School Class of 1977, P.O. Box 48167-0342, Northville 48167.

GARDEN CITY

The class of 1962 will have a 25-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 3. For more information, call John Dennis Cojei at 561-2196 or Marge (Ward) Cafferty at 261-4504 or 525-9166.

GARDEN CITY EAST

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 15, at American Legion Slitt Post, 23850 Military, Dearborn Heights. For more information, call Sue (Jones) Harrison at 525-3566.

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 24. For more information, call 261-5048 or 522-0276.

GROSSE POINTE

The class of June 1957 will have a

30-year reunion Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 3 and 4. For more information, call Mark Murvay (days) at 754-5500, Anne (Dewey) Portell (evenings) at 268-1489 or Liz (Riley) Binkowski (evenings) at 886-0051.

HAMTRAMCK

The class of 1942 will have a 45-year reunion. For more information, call Reggie Kozicki at 871-5937 or Lorraine Bogusz at 372-1043.

The class of 1957 will have a reunion. For more information, call Tom Beldyga at 546-4517 or Ken Kopek at 286-7814.

HENRY FORD TRADE SCHOOL

The class of 1947 will have a 40-year reunion at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, at Bonnie Brook Country Club. For more information, call Joseph Norat at 565-5642.

HIGHLAND PARK

The January and June classes of 1947 will have a 40-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 10, at the Mama Mia Hall in Livonia. For more information, call Dean Benyas at 569-6550 or Marie Yamarino at 549-1729.

HOLY REDEEMER

The class of 1947 will have a 40-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 24. For more information, call 281-8447.

JOHN GLENN

The class of 1967 is planning a 20-year reunion for Saturday, Oct. 3, at the Airport Ramada Inn. For more information, call Linda (Johnson) Thompson at 471-4814 after 6 p.m. or Cindy (McCreery) Quackenbush at 769-7033.

The class of 1982 will have a five-year reunion in November. For more information, call 538-4177 or 595-7892.

LADYWOOD

The class of 1962 is looking for graduates for a 25-year reunion. Contact Elaine Bergel at Ladywood at 591-1546 between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 10, at Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. For more information, call Mary Jo at 278-0236 or Mary Ellen at 255-3798.

LAMPHERE

The class of 1967 is planning a 20-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 17. Send current address to: 354 E. Parker, Madison Heights 48071.

LIVONIA STEVENSON

The class of 1982 will have a five-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 21, at Roma's of Livonia. Reservations should be made by Tuesday, Oct. 6. For more information, call John Paterra at 591-0176 or Georgia Kapsalis at 478-2311.

MACKENZIE

The class of 1938 (January and June) is planning a 50-year reunion. For more information, contact Marion (Teclu) Brodie at 3668 S. Shimmons Circle, Auburn Hills 48057. Or call 373-8414. Or call Vera Koepke Rowden at 532-6375, Shirley Craig Young at 255-9824 or Margaret Humm Kasenow at 532-7395.

Anyone from the class of 1939 interested in getting together for a class reunion may call Aaron Friedman at 549-4400.

The January and June classes of 1947 will have a 40-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 7. For more information, call Lois (Lund) Gibbons at 464-0528 or Dorwin Gross at 582-8462.

The classes of 1959 and '60 will have a reunion Saturday, Oct. 24, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. For more information, call Virginia (Vahlbush) Fine at 591-1987.

MCDOWELL

The class of 1957 will have a 30-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. Graduates of other years may attend. For more information, call Shelly Berg at 626-6714 or Ben Craine at 626-1633.

MELVINDALE

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. For more information, call Jessica Wilson at 389-1029 or Linda Dherin-McPhee at 292-5754 after 7 p.m.

MUMFORD

The classes of 1957 and 1962 will have a 25- and 30-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 7. For more information, call 837-2463.

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 27, at the Roostertail in Detroit. For more information, call Dorothy (Reid) Arnold at 964-2360 or call 861-0371.

MURRAY WRIGHT

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 3, at the Latin Quarter. For more information, call Ramona Horner at 833-4488 or Regina Sanders at 897-8709 after 5 p.m.

NORTH FARMINGTON

There will be a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. For more information, call Cindy at 779-6443 during evenings or Don at 386-7948 during the day.

NORTHVILLE

The class of 1938 is planning a 50-year reunion for June 25, 1988 at Genetti's. For more information, call Gwen Marburger at 349-0524 or Leona Leavenworth at 455-2523.

The class of 1978 is planning a 10-year reunion. Send your address to Northville High School, 775 N. Center, Northville 48167.

OCC SELF-ESTEEM TEAM

A reunion party and seminar is planned for the Self-Esteem Team at Oakland Community College. New members may attend. For more information, call 477-0360.

OUR LADY QUEEN

Our Lady Queen Apostles in Hamtramck will have its 50th anniversary reunion Sunday, Oct. 25, in the church hall. There will be noon Mass followed by a dinner reception. For more information, call 751-3225 or 545-6906.

PERSHING

The class of 1942 will have a 45-year reunion at 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, at the Kingsley Inn. For more information, call Olga Gorup Dworin at 559-3230 or 626-6494.

PERSHING

The classes of January and June 1947 will have a 40-year reunion Friday, Oct. 9, at Ukrainian Cultural Center, 26601 Ryan, Warren. For more information, call Rita Swoboda-Cerankowski at 891-2403 or Olga Veta-Wiecek at 573-7145. Tickets for the dinner are \$22.50.

PLYMOUTH

The class of 1967 will have its 20-year reunion Friday, Nov. 27, at Wayne State University's McGregor Memorial Conference Center, 495 W. Ferry, Detroit. For more information, call 863-1502 or 491-6520.

PRECIOUS BLOOD

A parish reunion is planned for 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13 to 2 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, Livonia. For more information, call Tom Watters at 476-8385.

REDFORD

The classes of January and June 1937 are planning a 50-year reunion for Sunday, Oct. 25, at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth. For more information, call Jack Livingstone at 532-1121 or Hurst Wolf at 464-4443 or 822-3968.

REDFORD THURSTON

The class of 1964 will have a 25-year reunion Saturday, July 16, 1989. Anyone interested in attending helping with the planning or knowing the whereabouts of other classmates, call Ann Smedley at 689-6815.

REDFORD UNION

The class of 1977 will have its 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. For more information, call 838-9774.

ROYAL OAK

The class of 1938 will have a 50-year reunion May 13, 1988. For more information, call 647-6400 or 398-4333.

ST. AGATHA

An all-alumni reunion dinner dance is planned for Saturday, Oct. 3. For more information, call 534-3260 or 533-5453.

ST. ALPHONSUS

The class of 1977 needs help in locating class members. Call Ann Donabedian at 455-4053 after 5:30 p.m.

ST. FRANCIS D'ASSISI

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 17. For more information, call 281-0538.

ST. HENRY

The class of 1968 of St. Henry

NORTHVILLE

The class of 1938 is planning a 50-year reunion for June 25, 1988 at Genetti's. For more information, call Gwen Marburger at 349-0524 or Leona Leavenworth at 455-2523.

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The class of 1964 will have a 25-year reunion Saturday, July 16, 1989. Anyone interested in attending helping with the planning or knowing the whereabouts of other classmates, call Ann Smedley at 689-6815.

The class of 1977 will have its 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. For more information, call 838-9774.

<p>678 Oldsmobile CUTLASS Ciera 1984 - V8, excellent condition, very clean. \$47,999. CUTLASS Ciera Brougham 1984 - 4 door, excellent condition, well equipped & maintained. Asking \$4,800. Call between 4pm & 6pm. 281-3749</p> <p>CUTLASS CUSTOM Cruiser 1982 Wagon, loaded, nice car. Must see. 464-3008</p> <p>CUTLASS Ciera 1983 48,000 miles. 2 door, power steering/brakes, air, auto, new tires & brakes. Excellent condition. \$4,300. 424-1263</p> <p>CUTLASS SUPREME 1979, well maintained stereo, air, 62,000 miles. \$2,000. 553-9288</p> <p>CUTLASS 1978, Supreme Runo great T-Top, 70,000 miles. \$750. Call before 5pm. 255-0708</p> <p>CUTLASS 1979 Cruiser Wagon Air, Am-Fm, cruise 100,000 miles. Rebuilt 8000 After 1pm. 537-7135</p> <p>CUTLASS 1979 Salon, 6 automatic, stereo, air, low miles. No rust. \$1,700. 532-1986</p> <p>CUTLASS 1980, Air, power brakes, new transmission shocks & brakes. Excellent condition. \$3,500 or best offer. Call after 5pm. 458-4543</p> <p>CUTLASS 1983 Supreme Brougham, 4 door, loaded, 83,400 miles. Best offer. After 10am. 537-1345</p> <p>CUTLASS 1984 Ciera Brougham, loaded, 48995. Call after 5pm. 624-3720</p> <p>CUTLASS 1985 Ciera Brougham, AM-FM stereo loaded with most options. \$7,200. 525-8451</p> <p>CUTLASS 1986, Ciera, 4 door, air, 87,000 highway miles. Company car. Must see. \$6,100. 981-3640</p> <p>DELTA 88 1955, 3350 Chevettte. 1978. \$300. 535-4972</p> <p>DELTA 88 1977, great transportation. \$1,295. 326-7412</p> <p>DELTA 88 1977, Very good condition. \$850 or best offer. After 7pm. 478-7537</p> <p>DELTA 88 1984 Royal Brougham, 4 door, all extras, excellent condition. 36,000 miles. \$7,750. 661-1984</p> <p>DELTA 88 1984 Royal, Brougham, 4 door, 48,000 miles, all toys, sharp. GM executive car. \$7,450. 689-9890</p> <p>OLDS 98, 1986, mostly new parts. \$500. Also Jeep 1974. Scout for parts. \$200. 537-8499</p> <p>OLDS 98 1983 Brougham 4 door. Loaded, excellent condition. \$7,500. Days. 353-6178. Even 484-6938</p> <p>OLDS 98 1985 - Regency, Brougham, 4 door, affordable luxury. 38,000 miles, loaded, including alarm, custom top, continental, wheels, deluxe sound, etc. \$10,200. 349-2840</p> <p>OMEGA 1980 Brougham, 4 door. New tires, air, excellent condition. \$1,995. 728-1821 or 464-9829</p> <p>OMEGA 1981, Brougham, Power steering/brakes, cruise, am-fm, cassette. Very clean. \$2,200/best offer. 851-2251</p> <p>OMEGA 1982, 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, Sony stereo, power door locks. 40,000 miles. Beautiful condition. No rust. \$2,895. 478-1498</p> <p>REGENCY 98 1983 Brougham, 4 door. Like new, new tires & brakes, 47,000 miles. \$8,500/best. 591-3239</p> <p>REGENCY 98 1987 Brougham, exterior/interior, leather. Leather interior completely loaded, 6,000 miles. Warranty. \$15,400. After 5pm. 731-8312</p> <p>RELIANT 1981, Automatic, air, power steering, EXTRA CLEAN, Low Miles. \$2,495. 427-4152</p> <p>TORONADO 1982, Loaded, excellent condition, \$7,200. 353-5154</p> <p>TORONADO 1983, Loaded! Mint! Maintenance History. \$7,900, or best. Even on weekends. 425-5737</p> <p>TORONADO, 1983, Full Power with Leather! \$8,475. GORDON CHEVROLET 427-5710</p>	<p>678 Oldsmobile TORONADO 1984 - very good condition, loaded. \$7,800. After 6pm. 464-6884</p> <p>TORONADO 1984 White! Loaded! \$8,895. PAGE TOYOTA 352-8580</p>	<p>680 Pontiac FIREBIRD 1982, low miles, loaded with all extras, sport wheels, leather. \$3,895. Tyme Sales. 455-5566</p> <p>FIREBIRD 1984 SE, charcoal grey, every option, V-8 1-tape, \$6,800. Every. Wednesday 383-1712</p> <p>FORMULA 1976, 350 2 barrel automatic, air, power steering & brakes. 1976 T.A. clip. 1500 15 H. Home a lots new, newer, roller \$3,300 or best. After 4:30pm. 281-1698</p> <p>GRAND AM LE 1988, Loaded! Excellent security, rustproof! Escalator. \$7,500. Call 6-10pm. 458-8454</p> <p>GRAND AM SE 1987, mint. \$11,300. 634-8324</p> <p>GRAND AM 1985 LE 5 speed air, cruise, tilt, many extras. Excellent condition. \$8,800. 651-1082</p> <p>GRAND AM 1986 LE, two tone, automatic, air, defog, cassette, tilt, rally gauges, new brakes, rustproof! Extended warranty. \$9,750. 651-1082</p> <p>GRAND AM 1988, LE, Burgundy & grey, 4 cylinder, auto, air, tilt, am-fm cassette stereo, rear defog. \$10,000. 474-4907. 1-828-5744</p> <p>GRAND AM 1986 LE, Air, excellent. \$7,495. 651-1082</p> <p>PLYMOUTH 1975, 4 door, runs great, lots of new parts. \$500 or best offer. 628-4378</p> <p>RELIANT 1981, Good transportation. runs good, starts good. Beautiful body & interior, good air conditioner & heater, am-fm. 721-4887</p> <p>RELIANT 1983 - 2 door grey, am-fm stereo cassette, air, excellent condition. \$2,300. 455-2992</p> <p>SUNDANCE 1987, 5 speed, air, am-fm stereo, cruise & much more. Must see by month end. Best offer. Leave message. 478-5710</p> <p>TC3 1981 - \$350. Needs work. Some new parts. Call West after noon. 348-1658</p> <p>VOLARE 1986, 1976-45,000 original miles. New tire, muffler, battery & alternator. \$400. 522-0366</p>	<p>680 Pontiac PONTIAC 1985 6000 LE, Turbo Over. 1.6 liter. 1st Car. Loaded, every term. Ask for West 281-1498 or 981-3899</p> <p>PONTIAC 6000 LE 1984, 4 door, 4 cylinder, power steering, brakes, windows, locks, tilt, AM/FM cassette stereo. Must see. \$5,699. 881-4434</p> <p>PONTIAC 6000 LE 1985, excellent condition. 4 door, v-6, automatic, air, cruise, stereo cassette, air, power windows, steering & tilt, cruise, reclining bucket seats, tachometer, am-fm stereo cassette, air, power windows, steering & tilt, cruise, etc. Low mileage. \$5,800. 646-4424</p> <p>PONTIAC 6000 LE 1984, 4 door, loaded. 44,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$8,900. 651-1082</p> <p>PONTIAC 6000 LE 1983, 65,000 miles. Good condition. Many options. \$3,800. 666-4747. 525-9254</p> <p>PONTIAC 6000 STE 1985, excellent condition. Loaded. rust proof. low mileage. \$8,900. 646-4424</p> <p>PONTIAC 6000 1984, Automatic, air, 4 door. \$5,995. GORDON CHEVROLET 427-5710</p> <p>PONTIAC 6000 1984, California car. 4 cylinder, automatic, air, new paint, excellent. Moving must sell. \$4,700 or best offer. 628-0261</p> <p>PONTIAC 6000 1986, Ste. Loaded. Like New. \$11,900. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 425-3038</p> <p>STE 6000 1986, 15 month extended warranty. remains GM. Esc. garage. Perfect. \$10,750. 477-0180</p> <p>SUNBIRD SE 1986, Automatic, air, cruise, tilt, cassette. \$7,500. 477-2849</p> <p>SUNBIRD 1979, Black, V-6, 4 speed, power steering, 8 brakes, runs great. \$600. 478-6205</p> <p>SUNBIRD 1980, automatic, power steering, am-fm stereo, 64,000 miles. \$1,400 or best offer. 422-5147</p> <p>SUNBIRD 1985, wagon, 20,000 miles. Air, automatic, power steering & brakes, AM-FM cassette. \$4,950. 477-4837</p>	<p>682 Toyota CELICA 1978, GT 5 speed, air, am-fm, low mileage, new tires, like new. \$1,700. 887-1010</p> <p>CELICA 1980, GT, lift back, power steering, 8 brakes, automatic, cloth interior, am-fm stereo, \$2,800. Best offer. 851-8880 or 851-5295</p> <p>CELICA 1983, 5 speed, am-fm stereo, sunroof, rust good condition. \$3,800. 532-1327</p>	<p>682 Toyota COROLLA 1981, automatic, extra clean, low miles. \$1,450. Tyme Sales. 455-5566</p> <p>CORONA California car, all original, immaculate. Inside and out. Low miles. Must see. \$950. 536-5464</p> <p>TORONADO 1981, v-8, full power, burgundy, low miles. \$5,400. TOYOTA PAGE 352-8580</p>	<p>884 Volkswagen CABRIOLET 1985, convertible, 28,000 miles. Mint. \$7,100. 771-6303</p> <p>GT, 1986, mint condition, air, low mileage, full warranty, stereo, loaded. \$8,750. Even. 656-2407</p> <p>RABBIT 1986, clean extra clean. 45AMP, sacrifice. First \$850. 1986. Tyme Sales. 455-5566</p>	<p>884 Volkswagen SCARLETT 1983, Leather interior, sunroof, am-fm cassette, air, excellent condition. \$4,900. 885-1185</p> <p>VW GOLF GL 1987, 4 door, air, 5 speed, stereo cassette, excellent. \$4,500. 543-3699</p> <p>VW 1980 Rabbit, 4 door, clean. \$1,795. PAGE TOYOTA 352-8580</p>
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<p>1986 BRONCO II's Automatic and 4 speeds. 3 To Choose From. Starting at \$10,495</p>	<p>1986 CHEVY CITATION 4 door, automatic, good work car. \$1495</p>	<p>1983 CHEVY CHEVETTE 2 door, low miles, great for school or work. \$1995</p>
<p>1984 LTD SQUIRE WAGON Very clean and loaded. \$5595</p>	<p>1981 FORD ECONOVAN Automatic, power steering and brakes, blue finish. \$1895</p>	<p>1983 TURBO THUNDERBIRD Showroom new, 5 speed, full power, tilt, cruise. \$6295</p>
<p>1985 E250 CLUB WAGON 12 passenger, air, tilt wheel, cruise control and more. \$10,395</p>	<p>1983 FORD RANGER PICKUP V-6, standard shift, power steering. \$3395</p>	<p>1981 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 4 door, automatic, air, low miles. \$1895</p>
<p>1984 TEMPO 4 DOOR GLX DIESEL 5 speed, 28,000 miles, extra clean. \$4495</p>	<p>1986 F150 SUPER CAB LARIAT PICKUP Automatic, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, windows, locks, much more. \$11,595</p>	<p>1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 4 door leather loaded low miles. \$17,695</p>
<p>1985 F150 PICKUP 4 speed, 5 cylinder, power steering, low miles. \$6995</p>	<p>1984 MERCURY COLONY PARK 9 passenger wagon, full power, tilt, cruise. \$8495</p>	<p>1986 TAURUS'S 4 to choose from, fully equipped. Priced from \$8995</p>

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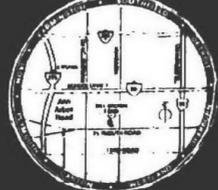


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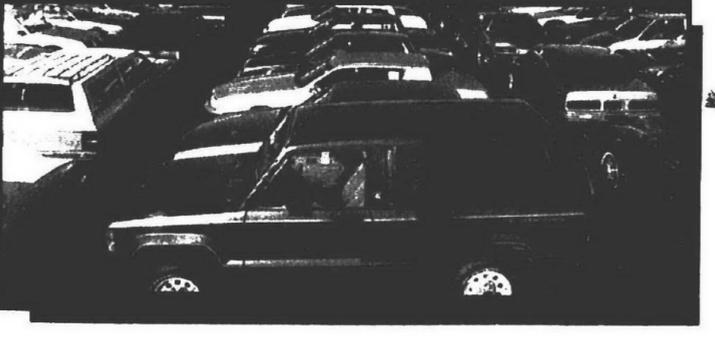
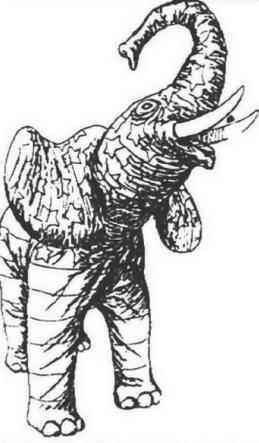


<p>1987 THUNDERBIRD TURBO COUPE Stereo cassette, speed control, 6-way power driver's seat, power lock group, rear defogger, tilt wheel, 2.3 liter EFI turbo engine, 5 speed overdrive transmission, performance tires, premium sound system, graphic equalizer. Stock #4772. WAS \$18,515 YOU PAY \$14,365*</p>	<p>1987 TAURUS LX STATION WAGON Rear window defogger, speed control, paint stripe, illuminated entry system, auto lamp system, pure sound system, leather or speed steering wheel, styled, dual wheels, 3.0 liter EFI V8 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, stereo, defogger, clear coat metallic. WAS \$16,788 YOU PAY \$13,844*</p> <p>1987 TAURUS LX4 DOOR SEDAN 708 package, air climate control, power seat windows and locks, rear defogger, speed control, paint stripe, stereo with cassette, automatic lamp system, premium sound system, leather wrapped steering wheel, electronic instrumentation cluster, keyless entry system, power antenna, cast aluminum wheels, sandblasted clear coat metallic, sand beige. Stock #2897 or 5407. WAS \$17,130 YOU PAY \$13,590*</p>	<p>1987 MUSTANG LX SEDAN Power locks, electric stereo, speed control, speed road wheels, 1 speed defogger, cloth low back bucket seats, A/c stereo in dark blue or red. Stock #1301. WAS \$9389 YOU PAY \$7488*</p> <p>1987 MUSTANG LX CONVERTIBLE Air tilt wheel, power lock, window, power lock group, AM/FM stereo, cassette, speed control, styled road wheels, dark cloth low back convertible roof, 2.3 liter OHC 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed manual overdrive transmission, premium sound system, medium shadow blue metallic, regatta blue cloth low back seats. Stock #4676. WAS \$15,584 YOU PAY \$12,595*</p>	<p>1987 ESCORT 2 DOOR Automatic, rear defogger, cloth seats. Stock #5962. WAS \$7530 YOU PAY \$6280*</p> <p>1987 F150 STYLESIDE PICKUP 4x2 Convenience group, auxiliary fuel tank, handling package, bright low mount swing away mirrors, stereo/clock, tachometer, sport wheel covers, sliding rear window, custom trim, 4 speed manual overdrive transmission, bright canyon red. Stock #5531. WAS \$11,124 YOU PAY \$7999*</p> <p>1987 FORD 4x2 STYLESIDE PICKUP Preferred equipment package, air, sliding rear window, XLT interior trim, convenience group, auxiliary fuel tank, light group, speed control, tilt wheel, power door locks and windows, 5.9 liter HO V8 engine, 8250 LB GVWR package, automatic, axle limited slip, trailer towing/camper package, AM/FM stereo cassette with clock, argent rear step bumper. Stock #6118. WAS \$15,707 YOU PAY \$11,998*</p>	
<p>1987 AEROSTAR CARGO VAN Standard model, 3.0 liter engine, fixed rear backlite window, bucket seats, tinted glass, 1620 lb. payload package, 5 speed manual overdrive transmission, underbody mounted spare tire, dark cabinet clearcoat metallic. Stock #3937. WAS \$11,481 YOU PAY \$8981*</p>	<p>5 To Choose From At Factory Clearance Prices 1987 AEROSTAR CONVERSIONS 3.0 liter engine, super cool radiator, intermittent wipers, automatic transmission, air, power steering, speed control, tilt wheel, tinted glass, convenience group, 4 captain's chairs, removable rear seatbed, unique designer paint, curtains and blinds, running boards, maps, power windows and locks, electronic dash, rear washer/wiper, defroster. Stock #4931.</p>	<p>ONLY 10 CONVERSIONS LEFT SEE THE VAN CONVERSION SPECIALISTS AT BILL BROWN FORD! A Sale Is Only As Good As The Product You Offer! - SANS - BIVOUC - VAN EXPRESS From the most luxurious to the most economical. 1987 VAN EXPRESS SPECIAL EDITION Air, tinted glass, automatic, handling package, 4 captain chairs, with seat bed, vista windows, valances, drapes. Stock #5148. WAS \$20,688 YOU PAY \$13,988*</p>	<p>1987 FORD 4x2 WINDOW VAN Passenger bucket seat, 4.9 liter EFI engine, 6500 lb. GVWR package, automatic transmission, cream color with blue interior. Stock #4969. WAS \$12,789 YOU PAY \$9999*</p>	
<p>1987 AEROSTAR WAGON Preferred equipment package, XLT model trim, light group, dual captain's chairs, 7 passenger, speed control, tilt wheel, electric instrumentation cluster, super sound system, privacy glass, overhead console, rear defogger/washer/wiper, power windows, door locks, 3.0 liter engine, automatic overdrive transmission, P205/75R14 8L black sidewall tires, air conditioning, roof rack. Stock #3820. WAS \$16,859 YOU PAY \$13,759*</p>		<p>421-7000 937-0900 OUT-OF-TOWN CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-228-2658 OPEN MON. & THURS. TIL 9 P.M. TUES., WED. & FRI. TIL 6 P.M. 32222 PLYMOUTH RD., LIVONIA</p>	<p>1987 F250 DIESEL PICKUP Free air, XLT interior trim, convenience group, auxiliary fuel tank, light group, speed control/tilt, sliding rear window, 6.9 liter diesel V8 engine, automatic transmission, optional ratio axle, limited slip-rear trailer towing/camper package, AM/FM electronic stereo/cassette/clock, deluxe 2-tone paint. Stock #5737. WAS \$17,950** YOU PAY \$14,250* Also available in Super Cab</p>	
<p>1987 TURBO GL 4 DOOR SEDAN 5 speed, scarlet red, buckets. Stock #6047. WAS \$8708 YOU PAY \$7198*</p>	<p>BROWN FORD</p> <p><small>*Sale price includes assignment of any rebates and incentives to B.B.F. Don't forget to add tax, title and destination charges. All prior sales and adv. excluded.</small></p>			



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<p>'83 SUNBIRD 4 speed, power steering and brakes, stereo, and much more. Only \$3795</p>	<p>'85 CHEVY ESTATE WAGON 9 passenger, full power. Now Only \$8988 <i>This One Won't Last!</i></p>	<p>'80 SKYLARK'S Two To Choose From, loaded & extra sharp. As Low As \$2488</p>	<p>'87 YUGO Extra sharp, low miles. Now Only \$3688</p>	<p>'87 GRAND NATIONAL T-tops, loaded, low miles. \$14,488 Won't Last!</p>
<p>'83 CENTURY'S 6 To Choose, fully loaded. As Low As \$5988</p>	<p>'84 TOYOTA CRESSIDA 4 door, loaded with leather, extra sharp. \$5988 WOW!</p>	<p>'84 RENAULT 2 door, low miles & sharp. Only \$1988</p>	<p>'88 PRELUDE 5 2200 miles, loaded. Now Only \$13,988</p>	<p>'85 HONDA CRX Air, power steering, stereo cassette and more. Extra sharp. Now Only \$5988</p>
<p>'84 LASABRE 4 To Choose From, fully loaded, extra sharp. As Low As \$6995</p>	<p>'86 ELECTRA T-TYPE 4 door, only 8,000 miles, loaded & priced to sell.</p>	<p>'85 RENAULT 2 door, low miles & sharp. Only \$1988</p>	<p>'83 PORSCHE 944 Red and loaded. This Week Only \$13,988</p>	<p>'85 VOYAGER VAN 8 passenger, loaded extra clean & priced to sell!</p>

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STREET SCENE

Richard Lech coordinator / 591-2300

College radio

Most college radio stations have barely enough broadcasting power to be heard off-campus. But many of these stations have played a powerful role in setting trends in music. For more on college radio, turn to Page 5D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, September 28, 1987 O&E

★1D



photos by CAMILLE MCCOY/staff photographer

Highlights such as Greektown are a must when tour buses take out-of-town visitors on the grand tour of the Detroit area.

Going tourist: How visitors see us

By Carolyn DeMarco
staff writer

You say you're tired of finding closed expressways, dealing with endless one-way streets, paying by the minute (or through the nose) for parking, and getting lost in the Ren-Cen?

You say not even the lure of Trapper's Valley, the People Mover, dinner at the Whitney, or the Detroit Tigers in contention will ever get you into downtown Detroit again?

For shame. Maybe you oughta take another look at Detroit, the way the tourists do — by tour bus. Strike that. We mean, of course, "via deluxe motorcoach."

WE BOARDED a deluxe motorcoach at the Westin Hotel for a three-hour late-afternoon tour of Detroit. The trip was arranged by

Upbeat Detroit tours for a group of 16 Midwestern conventioners. The 16 were early arrivals of 300 registered at the Westin in the Renaissance Center for the north central meeting of the American Urological Association.

They reflected a membership of urologists from Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and Minnesota. Their last Detroit convention was a decade ago, and from the comments and questions, it appeared Detroit was a pleasant surprise.

Mary Ellen McCormick of Upbeat Detroit was tour escort for the customized, chartered tour. The doctors-and-wives group, McCormick said, wanted a compact overview of Detroit and Windsor, no off-and-on-the-bus business, just a ride through the cities with highlights pointed out.

Tours later in the week would take them to Meadow Brook and the Gen-



Tour guide Mary Ellen McCormick of Upbeat Detroit describes another Detroit landmark to a bus-load of tourists.

eral Motors Lake Orion plant, the Grosse Pointe home of Edsel and Eleanor Ford and the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

AFTER A SHORT delay waiting for someone lost in the RenCen restroom, the bus departed for the Ambassador Bridge under overcast skies.

"It isn't going to rain on our tour, is it?" McCormick began. Of course it did.

The zip trip through Detroit and Windsor often slowed to a crawl in heavy traffic, but the loquacious McCormick kept up a steady pace with nonstop rhetoric on the history of the cities. She fielded all questions with the expertise of an experienced Trivial Pursuit player.

First question out of the gate: How do you board the People Mover?"

McCormick supplied the answer along with a brief history of the project.

Is this where baseball is played?"

That was asked as Cobo Hall was passed. The enquirer received a reply along with background on Albert Cobo, statistics on Detroit's status in the top 10 convention cities and details on the expansion project.

Halted in traffic passing Hotel Pontchartrain, McCormick gave a mini history lesson on the 1701 founding of the city by Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac and his relationship to Count Pontchartrain.

"Where is the lake?"

"Do you mean the river?" McCormick responded with a short geography lesson on the Great Lakes and their relationship to the Detroit Riv-

Please turn to Page 7

R.U. Syrius

Karlos Barney



"I don't know about that four-star rating — they hand out flea collars with the room key."

Discover your own 'Fantasy Island'

Each week Street Scene travel writer Iris Sanderson Jones will be answering your travel questions. Direct questions to Iris Sanderson Jones, Street Scene, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

We would like to find our own fantasy island where we can be alone for a week without too much tourist activity. No casinos or high-rises, but just enough civilization to give us some diversion when we want it. Is there such a place?

I.E.S.,
Farmington Hills

A South Sea island is too far away for a week's trip, but you can still find an island like that in North American waters.

The television show "Fantasy Island" was filmed on the Hawaiian island of Kauai, which looks exactly the way a tropical island should look. Exotic trees laced with brilliant flowers cascade down steep mountainsides to bright sand beaches and the sea.

Rent a house or condo in a remote setting, a grass-roofed villa in a seaside resort or check out the rustic cabins in Kokee State Park, wandering into low-rise civilization when the spirit moves you. Divert for dinner at Cocoa Palms, a romantic hotel set amid palm trees on what was once the grounds of the Hawaiian royal family.



MICKY JONES

Please turn to Page 6

The sun sets over the pool at the Tamaryn Beach Hotel in Aruba.

'Principal' gets high marks

RECENT RELEASES

"The Big Town" (R)
Matt Dillon as a professional craps shooter who falls in love with a burlesque stripper (Diane Lane) who is married to a killer. Nice crowd.

"Nowhere to Hide" (R)
Amy Madigan is in big trouble when her husband, a Marine Corps officer, is murdered after discovering a military scandal.

"Too Much" (*)
A girl and her robot playmate in an adventure about the true meaning of friendship.

"The Principal" (B) (R) 105 minutes
Jim Belushi, the principal of an inner-city high school, uses unorthodox methods to combat moral decay of faculty and students and thereby discovers his own identity. Suspense, drama and a believable plot. — Reviewed by Jeff Limatta.

STILL PLAYING

"Can't Buy Me Love" (I) PG-13 94 minutes
Unpopular Tucson (Arizona) High School student hires cute cheerleader to be his girl.

"Disorderlies" (I) PG
Greedy nephew hires "The Fat

Boys" to nurse rich uncle (Ralph Bellamy) to an early grave. Comedy.

"No Way Out" (B) (R) 115 minutes
This taut espionage thriller is well-done, but the movie goes one way while the unsupported, unexplained ending goes another. Kevin Costner and Gene Hackman star, with an excellent performance by Sean Young.

"Full Metal Jacket" (B) 110 minutes
Stanley Kubrick's entry in the Vietnam film wars is really two movies — recruit training and Vietnam combat. Parts don't hang together well, with narrator-journalist, Pvt. Joker (Matthew Modine), poorly defined. Training scenes are uncomfortably real, but the combat scenes are overdone, with spurring blood looking like diluted fruit punch. Very gory as bullet-filled casualties take forever to die.

"La Bamba" (C+) (PG-13)
This maudlin, cliched, "show biz" story tells of Ricky Valens' early success and tragic death in the plane crash that killed Buddy Holly and J.P. Richardson. Music is good, but forget the story.

"Masters of the Universe" (I) (PG)
He-Man and Skeletor battle in live-action adventure.

the movies Dan Greenberg

"Robocop" (B) (R) 110 minutes
Interesting film about corporate struggles to mechanize police forces of the future. Detroit, as usual, gets bad rap as crime capital. Excellent performance by Peter Weller in title role, but film is longer than it needs to be, and it is marred by excessive violence. But, hey, that's life. Number one at the box office.

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" (A+) (G)
She's back to celebrate her 50th birthday and delight another generation.

"Stakeout" (A-) (R)
Entertaining, well-done police adventure with Richard Dreyfuss and Emilio Estevez as unconventional cops on night-shift stakeout for major criminal. Story twists and turns in clever ways, with plenty of comic relief and good dialogue, but more gore than necessary.

"Dirty Dancing" (B-) (PG-13) 105 minutes
Well-done and entertaining show biz cliché. Rich, idealistic young girl (Jennifer Grey) falls in love with working-class dance instructor (Patrick Swayze). Music, dance, and dialogue are good, but plot has more trite twists than Chubby Checker in the Peppermint Lounge.

"The Fourth Protocol" (A-) (R) 120 minutes
Thrilling spy story stars Michael Caine in convoluted plot that makes sense. Good photography and excellent pace.

"Maid to Order" (I) (PG)
Rich girl (Ally Sheedy) is jailed, but there's good news tonight: Her fairy godmother saves her. The bad news: the pampered young lady has to work for a living.

"The Rosary Murders" (C) (R)
Bobby Laurel's Detroit production about a killer of Catholic priests and nuns would have been better without some of its shocking horror and darkness. Early on you're clued in to whodunit, but not the whydunit. Donald Sutherland and Charles Durning star. Reviewed by Victoria Diaz.

"The Big Easy" (B+) (R) 95 minutes
Exciting, well-done cop show with Dennis Quaid as a Cajun lieutenant on the New Orleans Police Force. Good music track.

"The Curse" (R)
H.P. Lovecraft's novel, "The Colour Out of Space," was the source for this gothic horror film.

"Hamburger Hill" (C+) (R) 110 minutes
Brutal Vietnam battle scenes are disordered, confusing and repetitious — just like combat — but that doesn't make an effective film. Good photography and touching scenes between soldiers awaiting combat is not enough to save this movie.

"He's My Girl" (D) (PG-13) 100 minutes
Simple story of two young dreamers who journey into sleazy Los Angeles rock 'n' roll society and, when contest rules forbid their friendship, they masquerade as biracial couple. Film follows well-beaten path nowhere. Reviewed by Jeff Limatta.

A+	Top marks - sure to please
A	Close behind - excellent
A-	Still in the running for top honors
B+	Pretty good stuff but not perfect
B	Good
B-	Good but notable deficiencies
C+	Just a cut above average
C	Mediocre
C-	Not so hot and slipping fast
D+	The very best of the poor stuff
D	Poor
D-	It doesn't get much worse
F	Truly awful
Z	Reserved for the colossally bad
*	No advanced screening

"Prayer for the Dying" (I) (R)
Jack Higgins best seller was source for this thriller starring Mickey Rourke, Bob Hoskins and Alan Bates.

"Thou Shalt Not Kill... Except" (F) Unrated
Four Marines, Vietnam vets, obliterate a "Manson-like" cult in a disgusting display of violence. Poorly produced, low-budget film makes one appreciate television. Not worthy of the big screen or the price of admission. Reviewed by Jeff Limatta.

"Wish You Were Here" (C-) (R) 92 minutes
I was there and wish I wasn't. In spite of fine performance by Emily Lloyd, this British comedy of young, rebellious girl in conventional 1950s town in unpleasant and largely unentertaining. The dialogue is so British it needs subtitles.

"Enemy Territory" (*) (R)
Greedy nephew hires "The Fat Boys" to nurse rich uncle (Ralph Bellamy) to an early grave. Comedy.

"Fatal Attraction" (A) (R) 110 minutes
Michael Douglas as a family man whose one-night stand turns into a nightmare at the hands of a psychot-

ic woman (Glenn Close) in this suspenseful thriller. Riveting performances and a strong story build to an explosive, nerve-shattering conclusion. — Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.

"Hellraiser" (*) (R) 94 minutes
Horror-flick with Andrew Robinson and Ashley Laurence welcoming a former lover back from the grave.

"Kandyland" (*) (R)
Smalltown girl finds excitement as an exotic dancer.

"Lady Beware" (C+) (R) 105 minutes
Modern thriller with pretty girl stalked by sexual pervert. Old story, with unusual plot twist and scrappy heroine make this slightly better than average. — Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.

"Nightstick" (*) (R)
Good cast, Robert Vaughn and Leslie Nielsen, in war against crime.

"The Pick-up Artist" (B) (PG-13) 80 minutes
Pick-up artist Jack Jericho (Robert Downey) meets his match in Handi Jensen (Molly Ringwald). Good performances, especially by Ms. Ringwald, don't fully overcome weak direction. But it's still cute and entertaining.



The principal (Jim Belushi) breaks up a fight between opposing gang members Troy Winbush (left) and J.J. Cohen in "The Principal."



Blue Sky general manager Nancy Donald (standing) greets diners Preston Benfield of Troy, Michelle LeFlore of Highland Park and Marika Sagi of Warren.



The Blue Sky Restaurant in Southfield offers a rustic, casual atmosphere in keeping with its Western barbecue theme. photos by JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

a counting for taste
D. Gustibus

There are very few appetizers available, but we tried the Texas-style chili (\$1.75 for a cup). Was it hot? It came with plenty of beef, onions and cheese and a really BIG taste. Although it was more spicy than expected, we enjoyed it a great deal. The onion soup, baked with cheese (95 cents for a cup), was also quite good. It should have been served hotter, but there was a rich, full, fresh flavor, which was nicely enhanced by the Swiss cheese on top. Salads are served with dinner en-

half chicken (\$4.95). It was a treat, as juicy and fresh-tasting as we could have hoped. The sauce was sweet and mild, but added flavor and zest. The potatoes were also very good. The mesquite-flavored lake trout with lemon tarragon butter (\$6.25), a special, turned out to be not so special. The lemon tarragon butter, served — thankfully — on the side, did not belong with the fish. The fish itself was slightly undercooked, had almost no mesquite flavor and was uninteresting. Entree, Vegetables and Garnishes — 30 points maximum. Points awarded — 24. The desserts were a mixed blessing. The pecan torte (\$1.50) was good, however, it was more like a thin cheesecake with a pecan top than a torte. This combination was surprisingly pleasing as the sweetness of the pecan glaze was balanced by the cheesecake. The lemon mist torte (\$1.50) seemed to be a white cake topped with a lemon pudding concoction. Dessert — 10 points maximum. Points awarded — 7. At just \$22 per couple, tip included, the price is quite reasonable. The portions are large, with plenty of extras included with dinner entrees, and — if you order the barbecue — the food is quite good. Still, a better job of training the servers would be helpful for an even nicer experience. Price/Value — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 12. A COUNTING FOR TASTE — 100 points maximum. Total points awarded: 73. Blue Sky does a nice job with the basic "outdoor" foods, such as chili and chicken. It is a tempting choice for families and casual groups searching for good food and reasonable prices.

Blue Sky gives a tangy taste of great outdoors

Your traveling taster visits area eateries and rates them on a 100-point scale. Up to 30 points are awarded for ambiance, which includes general atmosphere and service, 55 points for food, and 15 points for price/value rating. A total count of 59 points or less indicates a restaurant is not recommended; 60-74 points signify from passing to good; 75-89 points designates very good with some extraordinary features; and 90-100 points shows that a very special dining experience awaits you.

is a sense that this is a converted eatery that has retained a number of the elements of its "former life." Although reservations are accepted, we walked in without one and were seated immediately. Our meal took just under an hour. The restaurant is open for lunch on Monday, lunch and dinner on Tuesday through Friday, and dinner on Saturday. General Atmosphere — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 10.

Our waitress, although very pleasant, did not do a particularly thorough or professional job. We needed to request water every time we wanted it; the soup crackers were not cleared until dessert was brought to the table, and our check came before we could order dessert. Additionally, we had come to try the ribs, one of the house specialties, but learned that they were "out because the delivery truck is late tonight." Service — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 7.

BLUE SKY RESTAURANT, 19471 W. 10 Mile, Southfield (352-7060), offers a rustic, casual atmosphere that is in keeping with its Western barbecue theme. The red check cloth tablecovers, with paper place mats, are clean and attractive. However, the restaurant's decor does not blend entirely, as the modern prints on the walls seem out of character below the unfinished wood ceilings. There

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lightworks



DAN DEAN staff photographer

Charlton Burch has waded into some bizarre and provocative themes as editor of *Lightworks*, an art magazine published in Birmingham.

Magazine has the stamp of avant-garde innovation

By Elsa Frohman
staff writer

For Charlton Burch, it's all about postage stamps.

Lightworks is art. It's puzzling. It's provocative. It's the oldest visual arts publication in Michigan. It's published in Birmingham.

It can be purchased in bookstores on both coasts, or in area stores like Paperbacks Unlimited and Metro News Center. It's mailed to subscribers internationally.

But for Burch, a lifelong Birmingham resident, postage stamps are a symbol for what Lightworks is all about. The concept that became the magazine, Lightworks, grew out of what Burch calls "mail art."

"Back when I was a student in Ann Arbor, an instructor, Diane Kirkpatrick, turned me on to the whole world of mail art," Burch said. "That was exciting stuff for me. And it formed the network base for what we present today."

MAIL ART is art that is distributed through the mail. That is, an artist produces a piece, then instead of trying to get it displayed in a gallery or museum, he mails it to people he knows. There is an international network of creative people who exchange their ideas this way, Burch explained.

Mail art does not tend to consist of oil paintings of fruit and flowers, or seascapes with a lighthouse and crashing waves. The mail artists are generally outside the mainstream, and their work tends to be avant-garde and, to some, unfathomable — even weird.

"Who needs another boring oil painting?" Burch said. "People have fixed notions about what art is. They see an impressionist painting, a Monet, and they know this is art. We're trying to foster a new awareness. We're not into couch art (paintings to hang over the couch). We want things that are challenging,

'Playfulness is a real element in this type of art. Let's not have something that takes itself too seriously.'

— Charlton Burch
Lightworks editor

that stretch traditional notions of art."

The latest issue of Lightworks, the 18th issue in the magazine's 12-year publishing history, includes an article on xerography, art done on photocopy machines; selections of Joel Lipman's poetry, written on envelopes; and a lighthearted piece by David Buchan titled "Menswear: A Brief History," which puts some familiar classical statuary in jockey shorts.

"Playfulness is a real element in this type of art," Burch said. "Let's not have something that takes itself too seriously. We might come up with something new."

LIGHTWORKS is a labor of love for Burch, who edits and designs the publication; Andrea Martin, a controller for Comerica Bank; and Gary Vasilash, a business journalist.

It has to be love. "No one gets paid," Burch said.

The magazine is financed through grants from agencies such as the Arts Foundation of Michigan and the National Endowment for the Arts and private contributions.

When Burch, Martin and Vasilash have found financial support and artwork for an issue, the magazine is published. That works out to about one issue a year, though in its early days, the magazine was a quarterly.

It all started in 1975 when Burch and then-partner Eric Keller set out to publish a quarterly tabloid for and about the Ann Arbor art scene. They soon found out that to survive, they

would have to broaden their base.

"If we limited ourselves to local content, we would have exhausted the supply by now," Burch said. "We have very diverse artists who are separated by thousands of miles."

TODAY, Lightworks is a slick, magazine-format publication that compares to any professionally published magazine in production values.

It is printed on high-quality paper with fine attention to detail, and surprising extra touches — never seen in larger magazines — are added. In the current issue, an actual, original and unique xerograph is glued into every copy to go along with the article on xerography. A real envelope with a poem printed on it is glued into the collection of envelope poems. A previous issue had a specially printed book of matches glued to every cover.

Not everyone understands or applauds the avant-garde art Lightworks heralds. Issue No. 13, printed in Maine while Burch was a student on the East Coast, almost didn't get published because the strippers (production workers in the print shop) walked off the job, offended by the content of the magazine.

"I'm not sure what offended them," Burch said. "But in the end, they came back, and we got one of the best printing jobs we ever got."

THE SHOCK, and sometimes anger, people feel when they see avant-garde art is a part of the artistic pro-

cess, Burch said.

"The friction it generates, that's powerful art. We want to provoke a response."

Sometimes, the negative reaction art produces is a result of ignorance, Burch suggested.

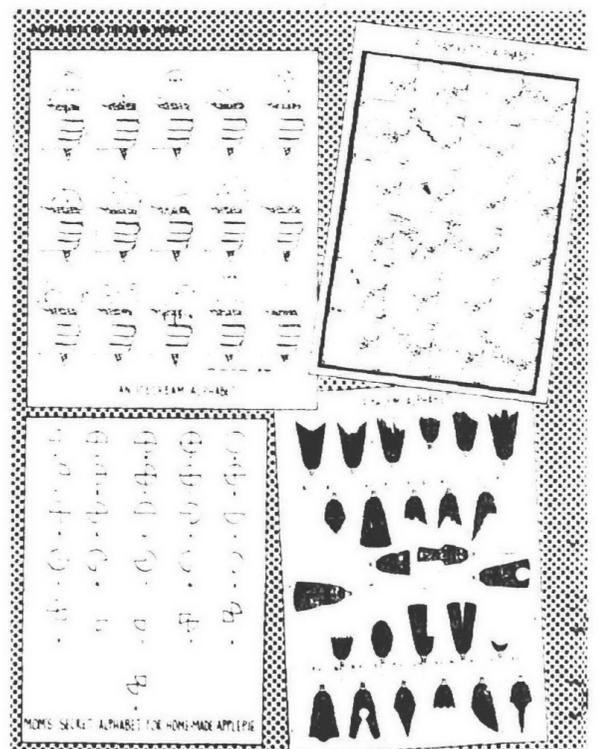
"It can be based on an inability to get to know the work. There is research on subatomic particles, and the research may not be valid, but people won't have an opinion on that. Everybody knows what art is, but it may be more than they expected. It shouldn't be all that crystal clear."

Lightworks is important because it provides a forum for artists who aren't generally exhibited in museums and galleries.

"The system is terribly clogged with extremely talented, creative people," Burch said. "This is a pressure release. It's a relatively new way to get their work to a broad based public. We're subsuming the role of the museum and gallery."

THE 19TH ISSUE of Lightworks will be available when Burch, Martin and Vasilash have found financial support for an unusually ambitious project.

"We'd like to do the next issue as a CD (compact audio disc). Sound poetry is an exciting field. The sounds the voice makes are treated as printer's ink. It would be fabulously expensive, and it's going to take a lot of work with contributors."



This feature on "Alphabets of the New World" is an example of some of the offbeat offerings to be found in Lightworks.

"We, the artists, with serious concerns, have to face reality, wake up, move out of the art world and embrace the void!"
— Otto Piene

street seen
Charlene Mitchell



Street Seen reporter Charlene Mitchell welcomes comments and suggestions from readers. Write her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 313.



Just like Grandma's

Remember those sweaters Grandma used to knit? Or your favorite aunt? Every time you wore them, you thought of the labor and love that went into them, and it made you smile, right? Now think about the same hand-knit quality at your favorite clothing store. But instead of Grandma's knitting needles, a new technique that utilizes machines to perform the knitting process and with more quality than even Grand could have managed. And we hate to say it, but may be more affordable, too. At Osun's Men's Clothing Stores and the brand name is Inprivate. The price tag is \$65 and they come in a variety of colors.

The write number



This Big Keys calculator is the perfect school partner for your little junior or misy. Large easy-to-read keys are great fun for little fingers and helpful to young minds. Does addition, subtraction, multiplication and division. Battery operated. Pastel colors. \$13.99. R. P. Kids, 28843 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills.

Pin down the hours

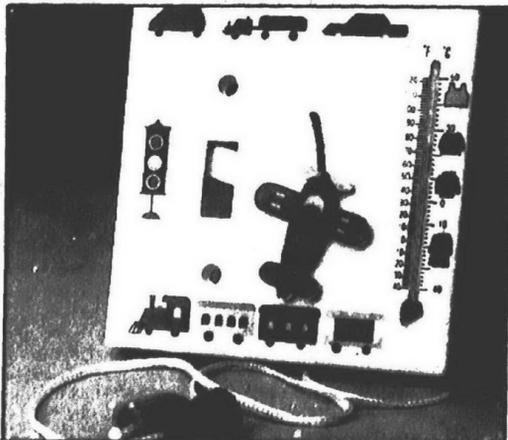
A watch pin is a fashionable way to keep up with the time while having your wrist free for other jewelry. This lapel pin watch has 14K gold plate rim with white and marble design face. Variety of leathers, including snake. \$175. Ayla, 154 W. Maple, Birmingham.



Bearly learning



What a better way for your toddler to learn to button, zip and tie. After all, the art of dressing one's self begins even before the ABCs. Oversized plastic bib is also a great catch all for strained spinach and gooey oatmeal. \$9.99. R. P. Kids, 28843 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills.



Let there be light

Put an end to your child's frustrating efforts to turn off the bedroom light. The clever off-on switches are on a color-coded rope. Eliminates the need for a footstool. \$5.99. R. P. Kids, 28843 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills.

STREET WISE

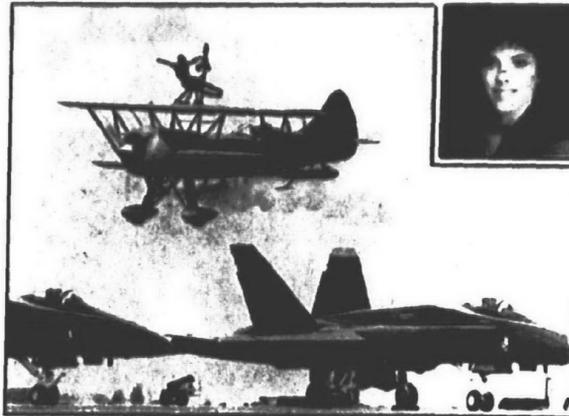
Flying circus

The famed U.S. Navy Blue Angels flying team will headline the Willow Run Air Show on Saturday and Sunday. Also participating will be North Coast Aerial Circus skydivers and parachutists, Eliot Cross, who does solo aerobatics in an antique biplane, Hollywood stuntwoman/wing walker Lori Ross, a former Southfield resident, the Red Hawk Aerobatic Team, Air Force and Navy jet fighters, and historic aircraft from the Willow Run Airport-based Yankee Air Force Museum.

Tickets are \$7 for adults in advance, \$9 the day of the show, \$5 for children in advance and \$7 the day of the show. Parking is \$2. Advance tickets can be purchased at Ticket-Master locations. A portion of all the proceeds will benefit the Easter Seal Society of Wayne County and Children's Hospital of Michigan.

(Willow Run Airport, I-94 at Belleville Exit, 482-8888.)

Got something interesting in the works? Drop a line to Richard Lech, Street Wise, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



Hollywood stunt woman Lori Lynn Ross, a former Southfield resident, will be doing her wing-walking act between 1 and 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Willow Run Air Show.

Rugged competition

Spectators will get the chance to take in the hard, fast action of rugby at the fourth annual state tournament, the Michigan Rugby Cup Tournament, at 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Twelve teams are scheduled to compete, with the prelimi-

naries on Saturday and the semifinals and finals on Sunday. Admission is free. There will be refreshment and souvenir booths.

(Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, north of Six Mile, Livonia; Jim Kennedy, 544-9095.)

Off-the-wall artistry

Keith Haring, an artist best known for his graffiti drawings in the New York City subways, will transform the walls of the Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum's North Gallery in September. The artist will paint directly onto the 16-foot-high gallery walls with what Cranbrook describes as "his bold, pictographic images."

The exhibitions Cranbrook Contemporary and Recent Acquisitions will begin Tuesday and continue through Nov. 1 at the museum. Cranbrook Contemporary presents recent work by current Cranbrook artists-in-residence. Recent Acquisitions features major works recently donated by Cranbrook Academy of Art alumni and visiting artists.

Museum hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays. Docent-guided tours are available by advance notice.

(Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum, 500 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills; 645-3312.)

Grumblecord

by Neal Levin



How to make new turf your turf

Dear Joan:
Many times I represent my company at outside meetings. What are my responsibilities as a participant at another company's meeting?
J.D., Rochester

The participant's manners are as important as the chairman's. The successful well-run meeting is definitely a two-way street. The participant has certain obligations and can demonstrate his/her good manners in a number of ways.

Arrive on time, even several minutes before the meeting is scheduled to begin.

If on new turf introduce yourself in a friendly, informal manner to anyone also waiting. Explain to the others who you are and why you are there. Hand out your business card, if those with whom you are talking ask you about yourself and your company.

As an outsider do not take a seat until someone who knows why you are there designates a chair for you. It's bad politics to plunk yourself down next to the chairman of the meeting. The seats to the right and left of the chairman are for that person's peers or honored guests.

Arrive prepared for the meeting with all your homework carefully done. Rehearse your remarks well if you are to do a presentation. Ask the manager to let you try out any audio-visual and electrical equipment needed in your presentation.

In other words, be ready!

Dear Joan:
I am the proud new owner of my own small business. I now have a

staff of three. The need for staff meetings is obvious, so we can all stay in touch with what is going on in the business. Can you give me some general rules concerning staff meetings?
R.B., Troy

America is a nation of meeters. Our system of business uses the meeting as one of its basic tools, whether for the purpose of selling, informing, instructing, critiquing, planning, or exhorting. Every well-run meeting has a combination of a chairman with good manners and participants with good manners.

Good manners, smooth management, and efficiency all fit together, resulting in a meeting that is productive, pleasant to attend and finished either on time or early.

An office meeting may be called for any number of reasons, but it will not be productive unless the need to call the meeting is properly communicated and unless everyone leaves it understanding the signals and the lines of responsibility and takes appropriate action as a result.

Dear Joan:
I have been appointed planner of the company's annual sales meeting. This will be my first time handling the responsibility, and I am determined to do it right. What is the checklist I can use to know I've accomplished the goals of an annual sales meeting?
P.B., Bloomfield Hills

The annual sales meeting of any company is considered a success if



business etiquette
Joan K. Dietch

these needs are met:
The objectives of motivating the sales force were achieved; the executives understood the new technology presented in the training sessions and are eager to begin working with it; everyone received a nice pat on the back; those who had fallen short during the past year were encouraged and are now willing to try harder; those who had excelled were properly recognized and felt sufficiently rewarded; everyone perfect-

ly understands the plans and the new products and is eager to get going; all participants came away with increased respect for the company; and everyone had a good time.

Joan K. Dietch of Rochester Hills is a sales and market consultant who lectures on business etiquette and has written a business dress book. Address questions to her at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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College radio

On the cutting edge of musical trends

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

College radio: First on the beat with a new beat.

Without collegiate disc jockeys spinning their albums during the fledgling portions of their careers, hard telling where some of today's hottest musical acts would be.

Heck, U2 might still be playing the Dublin pub circuit. Suzanne Vega could be strumming her guitar in some Greenwich Village coffee house. Los Lobos would be "La Bamba"-ing in some remote desert inn.

Yet college radio, in some cases, is a trendsetter with less power than most light bulbs. There are stations that operate with a power of 10 watts.

Some maybe weak in signal, but strong in singling out music of the future.

YESTERDAY, COLLEGE jocks played Billy Idol, the Bangles and the Psychedelic Furs. Tomorrow, who knows what band will make it big after exposure from collegiate radio.

Judging by one station's play list, it could be Broken Bones, Lime Spiders, Screaming Broccoli or Throwing Muses.

"I'm not too sure what a 'Muse' is," said Jimmy Stoddard, 25, program director of WORB-FM 90.3 at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills.

One thing Stoddard does know, though, is what separates college radio from the commercial brand. He worked at WLLZ-FM for two years and at WRIF-FM for six months in various capacities.

"THEY CAN'T take chances really," said Stoddard, who's worked a number of jobs at WORB including as a DJ. "They go with established artists who they know will sell a million copies of their album to the public."

Campus stations don't care about how many albums a band sells. If it's good, they play it.

Of course, many consider college radio synonymous with only hardcore punk. Not so.

WHRF-FM 89.3, the student-operated station at Henry Ford Community College has a format that can only best be described as eclectic Rock'n'roll has to share the air waves with the big band sound and polka music.

How many radio stations in the free world follow a tune by the Clash with one by Frankie Yankovic?

"I'd get letters from older people saying, 'We really appreciate you playing ethnic music,'" said Susie Pepera, 20, of Garden City, who is one of the station's more popular DJs, going by the on-air name "Susie Q."

JAY KORINEK, the general manager of WHRF and a former Livonia resident, said she still receives a couple of letters of week from listeners. Pepera now attends Wayne State University but continues to work at the station.

While Pepera is still a listener favorite, another DJ certainly stands out in Korinek's mind.

"One student had to fill in and do a live show," Korinek said. "He was so nervous, that at times he'd break into song. He sang a cappella and actually sang really well."

Another thing that makes the station unique is that it has much more broadcasting power — 270 watts — than most college radio stations.

ZANINESS ISN'T uncommon among the collegiate radio fraternity. Nor is social concern.

Susan Kraft of Rochester, who is general manager of WOUX-AM 640 at Oakland University, describes her staff as "politically active."

"Half of them are vegetarians," Kraft said. "They are very active in animal rights."

At least half of the staff wants to make radio a career, Kraft said. College radio certainly offers an excellent training ground for aspiring pro-

fessional DJs, production managers and engineers.

There are plenty of obstacles to overcome. College radio stations have to send out play lists every two weeks to a multitude of record companies in order to receive records.

AND, OF course, small budgets can be a problem.

"Being a part of a school, there's a lot of red tape," Kraft said. "When you want a roll of Scotch tape, you have to fill out a million forms. It's even worse when you want a new piece of equipment."

"We have student engineers. If something breaks down, and they have a term paper to do, you have to wait. We can't afford professional engineers to come in and fix it."

"We finally got a phone after six years of trying," said Mark Casmer, 22, of Canton and general manager of WUMD at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. "It's the little goals that are accomplished that keep you going."

For Casmer, obtaining records and getting new equipment is more difficult.

WUMD doesn't broadcast on any frequency, using the student mall's public address system instead. Casmer said they are looking into the possibility of a time-share arrangement with another station.

"They would broadcast part of the time, and we would broadcast part of the time," Casmer said.

The current situation doesn't deter the enthusiasm around the station, which has a varied format of jazz, funk, new music and classic rock. Casmer, who's worked as a news staffer, DJ, and assistant program director prior to becoming general manager, looks upon college radio as a learning experience.

"It greatly improves your communication skills," said Casmer, who doesn't plan to enter radio broadcasting when he graduates. "It gets people involved."



Disc jockey Jodi Mackley of Rochester is busy at the controls while broadcasting on the Oakland University radio station. Although their signals usually are weak, college radio stations have been powerful trendsetters in music.

CAMILLE MCCOY/staff photographer

though their signals usually are weak, college radio stations have been powerful trendsetters in music.

Disc jockey scans the world for wax

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

In gauging the uniqueness of John Harnois' radio show, WORB-FM program director Jimmy Stoddard perhaps sums it up best.

"Weirdness is the norm around here," Stoddard said. "But his show is really weird."

Harnois of Farmington Hills will take that as a compliment, thank you Harnois, 32, plays only "progressive rock with artistic integrity" on the Oakland Community College station.

Which certainly leaves Harnois flexible to play whatever he darn well pleases on his show, 8-11 p.m. Mondays on FM 90.3. He scans the globe in search of albums that fit the diverse mold.

ONLY RECENTLY, Harnois went to London tracking down rare independent record labels that have even rarer bands on them for play on his show. He regularly goes to Toronto and New York shopping for discs.

The major coup on his record-recovery journey to England turned out to be a 12-inch single by the The Anti Group. The group is not expected to reach Billboard's Top 10 in the next week.

Altogether, Harnois estimates owning 1,300-2,000 records. "I've been thinking I need to count them," he said.

Harnois sees his show as a public service.

"The biggest thing I like (about being a DJ) is showing people what's out there," said Harnois, who is on his fourth year of college radio DJ duty. "It's like being a teacher. And part of being a teacher is showing people what's out there in the world."

"There's a lot of garbage out there, like anything," he added later. "But there's also a lot of good stuff out there."

GOOD STUFF was hard to come by, which originally inspired Harnois to become a DJ at the OCC radio station. One night, while turning the dial, he came across WORB.

He called in and requested a song by Bow Wow Wow. To his surprise, they played it.



OCC disc jockey John Harnois strikes a far-out pose in keeping with his reputation for tracking down the offbeat and unusual in music.

"Bow Wow Wow is no longer with us," said Harnois.

But the disbanded British band indirectly led him to the right people. Harnois soon struck up a rapport with several DJs at the station.

Finally, he was asked to come in and do a show.

"I was scared," he said about his first time on the air. "I read the news, and I was so nervous."

Nervousness soon turned into new music nirvana for Harnois. Being a DJ with his own show has opened him to a whole world of different music.

And he wants to share it with anyone the station's 10-watt signal can reach. His play list, which he recites in rapid fire fashion, can include Au-pairs, B-52s, the English Beat, Birthday Party, Billy Bragg, Kate Bush, Cabaret Voltaire, Sonic Youth and Clock DVA.

Plus Harnois gives considerable air play to local bands.

"There used to be a sign up at the station that said, 'If you haven't heard it, play it,'" Harnois said. "But someone took it down."

Harnois obviously lives by it, though.

"The biggest thing I like (about being a DJ) is showing people what's out there. It's like being a teacher. And part of being a teacher is showing people what's out there in the world."

— John Harnois
OCC disc jockey



Susan Kraft of Rochester is the general manager of WOUX-AM 640 at Oakland University.

CAMILLE MCCOY/staff photographer



Mark Casmer (right) of Canton, general manager of WUMD at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, discusses station operations with staffers Dave Ziembra (left) and Jim Flynn, both of Dearborn.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

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Outlying Areas — a continuing story

by Ray Kosarin



Find yourself a fantasy isle

Continued from Page 1

There are canyons, hiking trails, lonely beaches and all the other things that you need for a hideaway vacation, with music and dancing around the next set of palm trees. That's the good news. The bad news is that you need to find a good off-season flight and research your rental carefully to come in under \$2,000 for two people.

OR SWITCH your sights to the Caribbean. The best fantasy island I know, one your travel agent may not mention, is Grenada. Nobody talked much about Grenada when the Cubans were building their airport there, and there has been little travel talk about it since the American armed forces went in four years ago. The army is gone. The cruise ships stop regularly at the funky little town of St. George's, and you can find wonderful small hotels in private settings.

Grenada, like Kauai, looks exactly like a movie version of a tropical island. Spice trees grow up and down the mountainous slopes, scenting the eastern Caribbean air with nutmeg, mace, cloves and other spices.

Hotels in Grenada are no higher than a tall palm tree. You can stay in a small hotel right on the beautiful sand beach at Grand Anse Bay just south of town, up the hill from the beach in a private house or condo, or in a hideaway on the south coast.

THE BIGGEST HOTEL is the Renaissance Ramada, two stories and a pool on the beach. If you want to stay within a mile of civilization, I recommend the Spice Island Inn 300 yards down the beach.

For high-class, high-priced privacy, check out a room with a pool, your room and your own private full-sized pool are hidden behind a high wall only 100 feet from the main building.

More remote, less expensive, digs are available at Horse Shoe Bay Hotel. Spanish-style suites on a hill high above the sea, it's a long way down to the beach. The Calabash has 22 suites on its own tiny bay five miles south of St. George's. Or rent a room for \$75 a night at Twelve Degrees North, a private home with maid service, tennis courts and the works.

SECRET HARBOR on the south coast is a couples-only, all-inclusive hotel. \$390 per person per week double occupancy including meals, drinks and all tips through Dec. 20 when high season starts.

When that need for diversion strikes you, visit St. George's for casual seaside dinners and a little music, or a trip to the wonderful Saturday market.

Rent a car or taxi for a day tour around the island: Watch fishermen pull in nets, tour a spice factory and call ahead for lunch at Morne Fen-due, Betty Mascoll's private home restaurant in St. Patrick on the northern tip of the island.

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'Guys and Dolls' fete set

"An Evening on the Aisle," a gala benefit Wednesday, Oct. 7, will open the fall season at the Meadow Brook Theatre.

The benefit will feature the premiere performance of the season's opening show, "Guys and Dolls," and it will be hosted by the Meadow Brook Theatre Guild.

The party will begin with a cocktail buffet at 6 p.m. in the foyer of

the theater and the adjoining Meadow Brook Art Gallery.

In keeping with the setting of the play, a Salvation Army band will perform in front of the theater, and the ushers will wear Salvation Army uniforms.

The door prize is a New York weekend supplied by Suburban Travel in Rochester.

The opening curtain for the show will be 8 p.m. Tickets for the black-

tie optional event are \$60. Proceeds will continue the guild's gifts to the theater.

"Guys and Dolls" will continue through Nov. 1. Ticket prices range from \$11.50 to \$17.

The Meadow Brook Theatre is at Oakland University in Rochester Hills.

For information on starting times, call the box office at 377-3300.



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2. Kids of all ages love Bob-Lo. When you take the boat from Amherstburg, the ride's a little shorter and costs a little less.
3. Imagine a place where lush tropical vegetation grows in profusion. It's not the Amazon, it's not deepest Africa, it's Colasanti's Tropical Gardens.
4. Go to Windsor for the nightlife. Like jazz? Like rock-n-roll? How about bluegrass or bagpipes or pops or symphony? If you're looking for a little night music, you've come to the right place, Windsor.
5. You can have lunch or dinner right on the water at places like Windsor Hilton, Smitty's on the River or Lakeshore Terrace Hotel down in Kingsville. Because Windsor Essex County is practically the world capital of waterfront restaurants.

Actually, there are more than five reasons to go to Windsor next weekend. In fact, no one really knows how many there are. Go to Windsor for a walk along the beach, a stroll in the park or take a ferry ride to Pelee Island. It's more than a way to get out of the house. It's a way to have a good time. Just say...

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Many of Detroit's old churches were pointed out along the way on the Upbeat Detroit tour. This is Holy Rosary Catholic Church on Woodward Avenue.

photos by CAMILLE MCCOY/staff photographer



Dee Simon (left) of Decatur, Ill., tour guide Mary Ellen McCormick and Lita Widran of Chicago view the Detroit skyline from Windsor.

Tourists set sights on area's attractions

Continued from Page 1

er and shipping. (The name Detroit means straits 28 miles long . . . at one time more shipping traveled there than both the Suez and Panama canals.)

"How wide is the river across to Canada?" "One-half mile at its narrowest point, across from Hart Plaza," the tour guide replied, along with an explanation on why the fort was founded where it was and the relationship between Detroiters and Windsorites.

Some trivia thrown in while crossing the bridge and touring Canadian style:

- Both the Ambassador Bridge and the Detroit-Windsor tunnel were built between 1928-1930 and are privately owned.
- The Lansdowne is a former train ferry circa 1881, converted to a restaurant.
- The Ambassador Bridge is 1 3/4 miles long and experienced its first serious accident this summer.

- The only floating post office is the J.B. Westcott, which delivers mail, laundry and dry cleaning to ships.

- Windsor's population is 245,000. Detroit's is 1.2 million, 4.3 million if you're talking metro.

"If you want to see Detroit, come to Windsor," McCormick advised the group, pointing out the U.S. skyline from the Canadian side. Comments on Ste. Anne's, second oldest church in the United States, the first automated post office in the United States, Riverfront Apartments and Joe Louis Arena were thrown in.

"Do you go to Jason's? What is Jason's?"

"Uh . . . for high-stakes bingo and strippers. Detroiters go to Windsor," she replied.

After circling downtown Windsor and the Walkerville area, the bus returned to Detroit by tunnel and headed north along Jefferson. McCormick discussed luxury living and development along the riverfront area and Harbortown before crossing the MacArthur Bridge to Belle Isle.

"This is the site of Houdini's last jump," McCormick told the group, the preface for a litany of Belle Isle trivia. Among them:

- The island of 1,000 acres is visited by 50,000 to 75,000 persons per summer weekend.
- The Whitcomb Conservatory has one of the finest collections of orchids anywhere.
- Belle Isle's aquarium is the oldest public aquarium in the country.

Passengers were treated to a peek at a portion of Belle Isle's albino deer population after passing the children's zoo.

Back on the mainland, the tour guide pointed out features of Detroit's Medical Center, Cultural Center and Greektown. Little gems were thrown in about Lafayette Clinic, Pewabic Pottery, Elmwood Cemetery, Mies van der Rohe architecture, the Ferry Seed Co., Holy Family Church, the Stanley Brothers piano store and Brunch with Bach.

Right on schedule, the tour bus returned to the Westin Hotel three hours later, where an appreciative group congratulated McCormick on her presentation.

"I was losing a couple of them," she said after all departed. "They were nodding off. That's what happens after lunch."



The tour bus took a quick trip past the Detroit Institute of Arts.



Bashful deer flee the tour bus on Belle Isle.

Japanese futon bed gets an American twist



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Visitors to Japan would sleep on futon mattresses placed on the floor. But an American twist to the traditional firm futon bed is a wooden slat frame that allows the piece to be used as a well-padded bench (left) in its upright position.

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

The Green Bay Packers, Milwaukee Brewers and Mexico City Ballet use futons.

Pregnant women, allergy sufferers and apartment dwellers with limited space are also finding them attractive.

The latest trend from Japan is not a car or an electronic gadget. It's a bed with a history dating back at least two centuries.

"I think futons have been around as long as cotton," said Asuki O'Neill, vice president of marketing for Great Lakes Futon in Ann Arbor.

STUDENTS ARE a big part of the market, which is probably why there are three futon dealers in Ann Arbor.

But, O'Neill reports, the trend is starting to catch on with mainstream America.

"They're warm in winter, cool in summer — and they are very fine quality furniture," she said.

The Great Lakes showroom is heavy on Oriental accents, with bright kites hanging from the ceiling and kimonos adorning the walls. The futon beds and accompanying furniture — end tables, coffee tables and big comfy chairs — also have a Japanese look, clean and low to the floor.

Visitors to Japan would sleep on futon mattresses placed on the floor. An American twist to the traditional firm bed is a wooden slat frame that allows the piece to be used as a well-

padding bench in its upright position. "It's sort of a new furniture concept," O'Neill said.

FUTON MATTRESSES made their way to the United States and Canada in the mid-1970s, rolled up and placed in a cupboard or pushed against a wall behind a low table when not in use. The frames are a newer invention, circa 1985.

"Sales are up in the U.S. and starting to come down in Japan, where Sealy Posturepedic (mattresses) are gaining popularity," O'Neill said.

Futons are still the primary type of bed used in the Far East, she said. Although some stores, such as Pier One, carry futons, they generally are not found in traditional furniture or department stores here, O'Neill thinks that will change.

"You might see them in K mart some day."

Great Lakes sells designer futons, handcrafted by designers based in Milwaukee. Besides the basic frame, of maple, oak or British Columbian pine, and futon mattress, accessories include futon covers (sheets), natural fiber pillows, and quilts.

"The average customer buys a standard futon and frame for a guest room," O'Neill said. "That runs about \$320. When you add accessories the price is about \$400."

MORE EXPENSIVE ensembles, which include futon bed, frame, chair and table run more than \$1,000.

There's a children's set crafted to just the right height for little kids."

The twin bed, featuring a sleepy-looking bear headboard, retails for about \$220. Traditional bed linens fit futons.

"You can use a sheet but (futon) covers are more practical," she said.

Like a mattress, futons can't be thrown into the washing machine for cleaning. But they can be fluffed and aired. Futons are 100 percent cotton, with tiny indistinguishable layers sewn into a muslin casing. The overall effect is uniformly firm but comfortable, no soft spots or lumps in the middle of the bed.

"The health and comfort value is what makes them," O'Neill said.

O'NEILL SUGGESTS a buyer judge the quality on seams, corner filling, firmness and "just like you're buying clothing."

"It's good for people with allergies to dust," because of the cotton batting, she said.

O'Neil started in the industry in Lansing, when she accompanied a futon wholesaler and sold \$1,000 worth of products in a single day.

Great Lakes Futon, at 205 N. Main, has been in business one year; In Ann Arbor, futons are also sold at the Dragon's Lair, 410 N. 4th Ave. (in the basement of the Work Bench furniture store) and at Evening Star Futons.

Futons also are available at Bright Ideas, with stores in Rochester and Royal Oak.

Early birds get the workout as others sleep

By Tom Henderson
and Evelyn Baran
staff writers

When most of us are reaching for the alarm, or groping in the dark for a bathrobe and trying to remember where the kitchen is so we can put on a pot of coffee, when the sun is still sleeping and the worms are safe from the early bird, there are pockets of energy in the metropolitan area.

High-intensity energy, the energy of women in tights bouncing at aerobics, of men at the Y reversing a dribble and going in for a layup, of weightlifters at Vic Tanny's straining against free weights or Nautilus machines, of swimmers kicking through pools.

While many of us get up whining and groaning because we can dream no more, or fight for bits of extra sleep — getting our exercise from repetitions of the snooze-alarm press — a busy subculture of fitness enthusiasts has long since bounded out of bed and driven to the club, where they begin their day, not with groans and complaints but with vigorous exercise.

"You get addicted," said Jack Kingsbury of Westland, who at 7:30 a.m. on a typical day will have already taught a tennis class at the Livonia Family YMCA and finished his morning run around the neighborhood. His dad, Jud, also a fine tennis player, is wailing away against a ball machine, working on his strokes.

"He's 69 or 70, but he'll probably tell you he's 42." Anne Hershey of Birmingham moved to the United States from France 11 years ago. For the last year she has worked out daily at Vic Tanny Executive Club in Bloomfield Township, usually arriving at 6:30 for aerobics class, a mile run and a swim. Her workout done, she goes home to get her children, ages 7 and 4, ready for their day.

"As you get older, you have more energy in the morning," said the trim 35-year-old. "I'm addicted. If I don't come, I don't feel right. I feel that if I exercise, I have a better chance to get older safely."

SOME OF THE AVID exercisers are lawyers priming themselves for court, some are businessmen and businesswomen about to cut a big deal. Some are in stylish Spandex tights, others in cutoff shorts and raggy T-shirts. Some are in posh clubs, other in bare-bones joints that serve the purpose and nothing more.

At Vic Tanny's Executive Club, they arrive in Porsches, Mercedes and Cadillacs; their cars turn their own headlights off as the owners stroll away in business suits. At the YMCA in Livonia, folks come in Chevys, Fords and Chryslers, and if they leave their lights on, their battery goes dead.

What they have in common, the rich and the middle class, the old and the young, the yuppies cutting deals and the oldsters killing time, is a love for fitness. Health clubs in the evenings are often an '80s' version of singles bars, with mingling and ogling and trading phone numbers higher on the agenda than elevated pulse rates or increased muscle mass.

In the morning, though, fitness comes before preening. It is serious business. You don't pop out of bed at 5:30 a.m. looking for new phone numbers.

GEORGE KALABAT rarely misses a day at the Vic Tanny executive club. A Bloomfield Hills resident, he owns the Villa Wine Shoppes in Madison Heights and Rochester Hills and also helps out with another family business, Kalabat Construction Co. of Southfield.

Originally he worked out at the Troy Somerset Vic Tanny's but found it too much of a singles' scene. With a relapse or two, Kalabat has been working out regularly since 1977. He says it has changed him from an overworked, overstressed unhappy man.

"It was my third year in this country," said the Iraq native. "I was working too many hours. I was frustrated. It wasn't good for me."

Now he begins his day with racquetball, burns off the stress of the day before, then heads to the store.

His sister, Nedal, a West Bloomfield resident, is in the aerobics room. "I love it. It's in my blood. If I go all day without it, I cannot do a thing. It gives me energy for the day."

Jack Scheer of Garden City credits exercise with turning his life around, too. He had been in a serious car accident, needed three skull operations and was left paralyzed and unable to talk. Long therapy was needed, and when the insurance ran out, he wasn't yet fully recovered. Since then, three workout sessions a week at the Livonia Family Y have led to a complete recovery.

"I give a lot of credit to this place," he said.

Another retiree, John Kell of Livonia, joined Scheer. It was 7:30 a.m. and they were already done with their swim class.

"I retired a couple of years ago, and I had to find something to keep out of trouble," said Kell. "It makes you feel wide awake. You feel good. You feel like going out bowling or golfing when you leave. And we have a lot of fun with the women here. We must be outnumbered 15-1, you know?"

The Livonia Y opens at 6 a.m. If Chris Campbell isn't there promptly to open the doors, those waiting on the porch, "start knocking. They run me over when I open the door."

There are tennis leagues at 6, a cardiac exercise class at 6:15, gymnastics at 6:45 and pickup basketball at 7. There are racquetball courts and weight rooms available too. Just reading the early-morning schedule is tiring enough to send a normally late riser back to bed.

THE CONVERSATION at the executive club in Bloomfield Township runs more to courtrooms and boardrooms than it does to bingo and retirement plans.

"I have to be in one court at 9 and another court for a trial at 1:30. I don't know what I'm going to do," said one attorney after a brisk 6:30 workout.

Another man comes into the locker room. He says he's a social worker with problem children and must work out to keep stress to manageable levels.

"Those kids don't need help; they need their asses kicked."

Instead of kicking butts, which would get him fired, he kicks up his heels on the aerobics floor, takes a sauna, gets into a new car and heads off down Telegraph to another day with the kiddies.

It is 8 a.m. The morning rush is over. The next boom will be a lunch time. Those who haven't had to rush off to work sit in the juice bar, munching on hard-boiled eggs, fresh fruit, nut bars or yogurt.

Down the street and a world away, the snooze-alarm pushers have finally made it out. The sun is up and the early bird is stuffed with worms. Cars line up at the McDonald's carryout, ordering Egg McMuffins and coffee to go.



photos by JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Bill Ennis puts an early-morning aerobics group through its paces as the Vic Tanny Executive Club in Bloomfield Township.

By dawn's early light

'As you get older, you have more energy in the morning . . . I feel that if I exercise, I have a better chance to get older safely.'

— Anne Hershey
early-rising exerciser



Ellen Rigby of Southfield doesn't waste a second of her time before work as she reads the paper while using a treadmill.

Sweat shops let you rise, shine before the sun

If you're looking for a place for an early-morning workout, you won't have to look long or hard.

Everywhere in the Street Scene area there are places to get that heart pumping before the sun comes up.

"I've opened up here for two years, and there are only two weeks a year when the sun's up — the two weeks before they change to daylight-saving time," said Chris Campbell, the receptionist at the Livonia Family YMCA.

That Y opens at 6 a.m., and by 8 a.m. up to 150 members will have come through the door to swim, do aerobics, lift weights, or play racquetball, basketball or tennis.

MOST AREA Vic Tanny's (Troy, Southfield, Plymouth), open at 6 a.m. too, with the Livonia club a notable exception, opening at 10 a.m. Other 6 a.m. openers include Bodyworks Fitness Center in Livonia, University Racquet and Health Club in Auburn Hills, the Court Time Racquet and Health Club in Farmington Hills, Samson and Delilah's Fitness Center in Canton, the Beverly Hills Racquet and Health Club in Birmingham and the Franklin Racquet Club in Southfield.

Vic Tanny's Executive Club in Bloomfield Township opens at 6 a.m., but membership at other Vic Tanny's isn't honored there. It even has its own dress code. Men must dress in navy blue warmups and women in tan or brown.

"This is beneficial to maintain the high standards of your club," solemnly warns a sign. High standards, higher membership fee.

The United Health Spas in Livonia and Rochester open at 6:30, with the Forum in Westland and the California Concept Figure Salon for women starting at 7.

Many clubs require yearly memberships, but those that do usually will allow first-time walk-ins to work out as part of a sales pitch. Some clubs accept non-members for a daily fee. Bodyworks in Livonia charges \$3 a day, with yearly memberships at \$199 a year. Daily visits to the Forum are \$5 for non-members, and walk-ins are welcome at Samson and Delilah for \$4 a day.

AS WITH most things, it pays to shop around. Let the consumer beware is particularly applicable. Memberships at Vic Tanny's, for example, vary wildly, depending on what special is in effect at the moment.

What are the renewal rates? One club may charge more than another for the first year, and a much lower price for succeeding years. Some clubs give breaks on family memberships. Some clubs charge extra for things such as tanning or racquetball that come included in the membership at other clubs.

Membership at some clubs includes membership in a national association of health clubs, so when you go on vacation to Florida, for example, you can work out at clubs there at no charge.

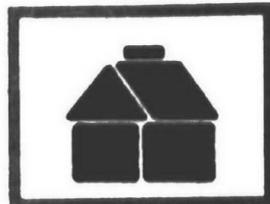
Facilities vary greatly, even among different Vic Tanny's. Some workout places, such as Samson and Delilah, are no-frills operations, with a weight room (Nautilus, Cybex and free weights), shower and lockers.

Others include steam and dry saunas, racquetball courts, co-ed whirlpools, snack bars, baby-sitting, running track, aerobics rooms, weight rooms, stationary bikes and rowing machines.

— Tom Henderson

Creative Living

CLASSIFIEDS
INSIDE



Monday, September 28, 1987 O&E

★ ★ 1E



designing
ways
**Eve
Garvin**

WALL-TO-WALL carpeting in the home has given leave to tile, marble and wood. While carpeting is still the most practical for bedrooms, we see other surfaces in the other living areas of the home.

I love the look of a hardwood floor — whatever the finish. It lends warmth and character to a room. For myself, I have lived with plank, parquet and pegged wood floors and enjoyed them all. I will say that there was some maintenance but I felt it worth the care.

If you love wood floors and are afraid to try, I have the greatest find for you. It is not only beautiful, but indestructible as well. It is Nordic oak, a bleached oak with a white wash stain, factory prefinished with a polyurethane coating that won't wash out. Vinegar water will clean it with no buffing and no waxing. It is great for heavy traffic areas. I have it in my kitchen as well as living room and dining room.

The manufacturer is Boen and it is distributed locally by Erickson Floors in Ferndale. Ask your floor covering dealer to get a sample from them.

This floor can be used over other surfaces, i.e., tile or cement. The floor is placed over a layer of foam that is glued at all corners. Should you prefer a finish other than white oak, any number of other colors are available.

Q. I have a traditional home and have enjoyed a wool twist carpet. I want to change the carpet. I feel Berber is too contemporary. I have plush in the bedroom and dislike it. What can I use?

A. There is a new nylon frieze twist carpeting on the market that has longer strands than have been used in the past. It has a plush look but will not show foot prints. It is made by DuPont. One of the places it is available is Riemer Floors in Bloomfield Hills.

Q. I have antique white walls and light crown moldings, almond kitchen cabinets with oak trim. I don't know whether to use a wheat color or a gray blue.

A. Wheat color will blend with any color and will go well with your light oak molding.

organizing Dorothy Lehmkuhl

"I've got to get organized."

As life becomes more complex, even formerly well-organized people begin echoing that familiar refrain. With that in mind, the *Observer and Eccentric Newspapers* is introducing a new column, "Organizing," to help in that direction. The writer is Dorothy Lehmkuhl, who has 15 years experience in a wide range of business situations that have given her an in-depth knowledge of business practices. For the past six years, she has taught seminars on the subject. She was recently elected president of the Professional Speakers Association of Michigan. The column will appear here each Monday.

Q. I am an excellent detail person and manage a large number of projects, yet I can't seem to remember where I left my car keys or other personal items.

A. For certain people, remembering where they left items is one of the more frustrating aspects of organizing. An aptitude test called "Ideaphoria" may hold a key to the problem.

Ideaphoria is the rapid succession of thoughts and ideas through the brain. This is a wonderful talent for many occupations. It helps people think of ideas for keeping children entertained, writing novels, creating craft items or brainstorming corporate strategy.

In the Ideaphoria test, scores range from 1 and 100. Scores between 25 and 75 are said to be in the normal range. Below 25 means extra low. The low scorer would probably excel in jobs that require long periods of concentration. Above 75 is considered the extremely high category. My bet is that you would test in the over-75 group.

How does this affect organizing? People who score high in Ideaphoria are often so involved in their voluminous variety of thoughts that (1) they bounce quickly from one task to another and (2) their minds are focused on their ideas, which often seem to have no connection whatsoever with that their hands are doing.

As example, one woman used to feel a failure because she could never focus on one task for very long. While doing dishes, her mind would dash from one thought to another. Suddenly a particularly great idea would prompt her to make a phone call right then to put the idea into action. Later she would almost be surprised to find she had forgotten to finish the dishes.

After testing, she realized she was blessed with the "curse" of Ideaphoria. For while the ability to think so quickly is indeed a talent, it makes concentration on mindless task next to impossible. This woman learned, first, to feel proud about being so talented and second, to force herself to finish one task before allowing herself the "reward" of getting to do something more interesting.

Dorothy Lehmkuhl welcomes comments and questions from readers. These can be forwarded to her in care of Organizing Techniques, 6125 Worlington, Birmingham 4810.

Design odyssey

Finding new ways to present traditional patterns

By Carole L. Rugenstein
special writer

EVERYTHING OLD is new again" could describe rug designer Teddy Sumner's life recently as well as his new collection of custom-made Oriental carpets.

Sumner, whose grandfather was legendary carpet manufacturer and importer Michael "Frank" Michaelian (Michaelian and Kohlberg) was in Troy for the Design Center's fall preview for the interior design trade. He talked of his roundabout entry to the family business that has supplied custom made carpets for the White House and the king of Saudi Arabia among others.

"I became involved in this business relatively late — only five years ago," said the 34-year-old Sumner. "Matter of fact, if someone had asked me when I was 25 what the chances of my becoming involved in it were I would have said 'very remote!' " he said with a grin. "I respected the family business, but like most kids I felt I had to do my own thing!"

DOING HIS OWN thing meant earning a graduate degree in botany from Oregon State University then teaching plant identification in Corvallis, Ore. Later he added a fine arts degree in painting from the University of Washington, Seattle. There he worked as a professional artist, exhibiting his work in local galleries.

When his grandfather died in 1978, leaving the company to Sumner and his siblings, his brother, Jason, asked him to revive and take over the waning import side of the business. Sumner reconsidered his non-involvement and joined only to discover how well his diverse background had prepared him for it.

As senior designer and colorist, a role he relishes, Sumner is responsible for finding new ways to present traditional designs for the ever changing interior design market. He does this by keeping in touch with long standing suppliers, carpet makers in other countries. Several times a year he visits China (where his grandfather built a facto-

ry at Tien-Tsin in 1914), India, Pakistan and North Africa.

"We commission rug makers to supply so many designs, at so many square feet, to be shipped over a certain amount of time," he explained. He checks their work, discusses designs, suggests changes by drawing color graphs on the spot to show them what he has in mind.

THE PERSONAL contact, the "physical presence" as Sumner puts it, "is quite important in this business. There's a lot of trust. These contracts that you have, the money that goes back and forth is really only as good as the handshake behind it." And that's not just because it's old-world tradition Sumner suggested tongue-in-cheek but because "If you try to sue someone in India, you'll never get anything."

Sumner's collection, offered for the first time at Ghiorde Knot in the Design Center is an example of old-world designs renewed — or recycled.

Called the Old World Collection, it consists mainly of rugs based on traditional designs from the Empire, Directoire and Victorian periods (late 18th and 19th century) in Europe. Floral motifs predominate with bouquets and wreaths of flowers on black or light backgrounds.

There are both hand-knotted ("fuzzy" rugs, Sumner called them) and needlepoint rugs. "We're currently developing and copyrighting 27 needlepoint designs made in China," he said. "They're exceptionally fine — 100 stitches per square inch as compared to the 38 stitches-per-square-inch in Portuguese cross-stitch rugs."

But imports like the Old World Collection are only one side of Michaelian and Kohlberg's business. The other side is the hand-tufted custom wool rugs manufactured at their Hendersonville, N.C., facility, called Spinning Wheel Rugs.

Sumner said that his company does not deal directly with the public but through design companies like Ghiorde Knot. Customers take their unique carpeting require-



"My father gave me some good advice when I went to college — it had little to do with the rug industry. He said, 'When you go to school, don't just learn one thing. If you're a good welder and you know insect identification, you will be unique.'"

— Teddy Sumner
rug designer

ments to interior designers or architects, who come to Michaelian.

"An odd size, cut-out, a penguin at two o'clock or some weird thing they won't be able to find elsewhere," Sumner explained.

CONSEQUENTLY THE rugs are very expensive because of the work involved — commissioning someone to do the rendering, dyeing special colors, submitting samples for approval.

"It's a small market, but a very real one," Sumner explained. "You never get bored because you never make the same rug twice."

Carpets like the Orientals of the Old World Collection are all originals as well. And, Sumner pointed out, "an Oriental rug need not be an Oriental design. It's a medium you can make any design you want."

A good definition of an Oriental rug he feels is that it's "a hand-knotted pile or flat weave area rug made on a loom in a Middle East or Far East Country."

Sumner is pleased with the way his educational background worked into the family business.

"It really has been quite satisfying, to somehow bridge the historical gap family-wise, yet also use the training I've had."

"My father gave me some good advice when I went to college — it had little to do with the rug industry, but he said, 'When you go to school, don't just learn one thing! If you're a good welder and you know insect identification, you will be unique.'"

"And oddly enough, here I am doing all these floral designs." Perhaps not so oddly.

Area rugs make personal statements

AP — Area rugs are a good alternative to wall-to-wall carpets, Better Homes and Gardens Decorating magazine says in its fall issue.

The rugs are usually distinguished from carpets in that they are single pieces not intended to cover the entire floor.

The magazine says the advantages of area rugs are that they are often less expensive, they can make more of a personal statement, many of them are reversible and, because they are portable, can be rolled up and taken when moving.

Area rugs can also be placed on top of wall-to-wall carpet, either as a visual break from a solid color or as a practical disguise for stains and worn spots.

Decorating magazine cautions, however, that poorly placed rugs can be safety hazards and advises using non-skid pads underneath to keep them in place.

AMONG TYPES OF area rugs are Orientals, needlepoints, dhurries and rag rugs.

Only a hand-knotted rug can technically be called an Oriental rug, although machine-made designs will give color and warmth without the expense of the hand-made rug, Decorating says.

The quality and price of Oriental rugs are judged partly by the number of knots per square inch; a medium-quality rug will have some 160 knots per square inch. Price

is also determined by its beauty and intricacy, its age and condition, rarity, size and materials.

Oriental rugs are made in many grades of wool and can be found in silk, too.

Oriental rugs are either Persian (made anywhere from India to Romania) or Chinese. The Persians feature traditional Middle Eastern designs in warm colors and are sheared smooth and flat. Chinese rugs have simple designs with motifs such as flowers, birds or Chinese characters. They are clipped to give a sculptured effect.

DHURRIE RUGS have been produced in India for centuries, Decorating magazine says, but are relatively new to the United States.

These area rugs are richly colored with splendid motifs and vivid geometry. Decorating says. They are flat-woven and reversible and less expensive than authentic Oriental rugs.

Rag rugs are now being sought by collectors as prime examples of American folk art; non-collectors like them for their colorful decorative appeal.

Renewed interest in traditional crafts has also made needlepoint and hooked rugs more popular in American homes.

These rugs, like any others, are only as durable as their materials and content, Decorating says, and colorfastness should be considered before buying.



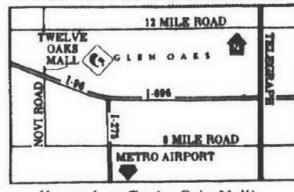
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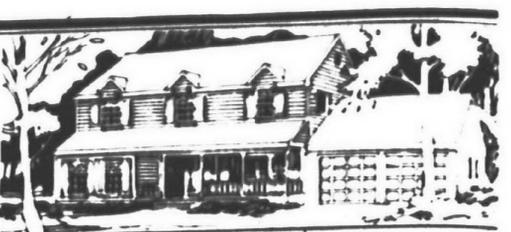
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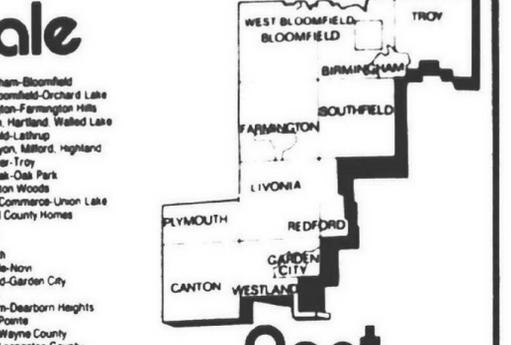
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BLOOMFIELD TWP. Custom Ranch 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining L, family room, basement, remodeled kitchen, built-in Jenn-air, new furnace, air, roof, gutters, chimney. Private, landscaped yard \$189,000. Open House Sat-Sun, 1-8 3135 Middlebury Lane, or appointment. Even. 847-4019

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BLOOMFIELD HILLS schools, beach privileges, all new interior, 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, attached gazebo \$184,900. 957-8940 or 681-5318

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BLOOMFIELD HILLS schools, beach privileges, all

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SOUTHFIELD HILLS Concord
Plymouth Hills 1 bedroom with full
bath... \$55-580

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Plymouth Hills 1 bedroom with full
bath... \$55-580

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bath... \$55-580

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Plymouth Hills 1 bedroom with full
bath... \$55-580

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1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.
From \$515
CHATEAU RIVIERA APTS.
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An established apartment
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Where the rent from \$450
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Spacious 2 bedroom townhouses
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We have a very special apartment
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2 & 3 Bedrooms
Full Basements
1 1/2 Baths
Central Air Conditioning
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From \$410 HEAT INCLUDED
HEAT AIR POOL, CABLE
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23045 Middlebelt 2 bedrooms, 2
baths, central air, carpeting, appls...

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Lake area - spacious, beautifully
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Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom Apts
A community setting near downtown
Plymouth Heat Included...

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Beautiful large 1 & 2 bedroom
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Twin Lakes Apartments
Beautiful spacious ground floor
2 & 3 bedrooms abundant kitchen...

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ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS
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For a limited time only, we've reduced the rates on a
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Studios—1 & 2 Bedrooms
Live in the luxury of a
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NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom
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Southfield's Most Prestigious Address
SPACIOUS
2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
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SOUTHFIELD
FRANKLIN RIVER
Luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom apts
Push carpet GE self-cleaning oven...

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SOUTHFIELD
HIDDEN OAKS APTS
1 Month Rent Free or
\$40 off Each Month
for 12 Months

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Do you come home to an
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Most apartment living measures 600 + sq. ft. Ours measures
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75-acre estate setting of park and woodland, peace and
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IN WEST BLOOMFIELD \$1170 per month
Bloomfield Hills Schools (The very best, ask
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3 Bedroom Townhouses 2300 sq. ft. of
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NOVI/FARMINGTON
Pavilion Court Apartments
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Price!
2 Bdrm/2 Bath • Fabulous Special
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Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom
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• Convenient to freeways,
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• Air Conditioning
• Private Balcony, Patio,
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• Pleasant atmosphere
in an ideal location

Cordoba
Located on 12 Mile Road between
Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads
Open Weekdays 12-5:30, Sat & Sun 12-5
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Imperial Manor
APARTMENTS
One Bedroom
Includes heat, water, air
conditioner, carpeting,
laundry and storage
facilities and pool
7 Mile - Telegraph Area
Call between noon-5 p.m. 538-2158

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From \$460
CHATHAM HILLS
ATTACHED GARAGES AVAILABLE
Senior Citizen Discount Available
On Old Grand River Bet. Drake & Halstead
• Heated Indoor Pool • Saunas
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OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
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• Newly Decorated
• HEAT INCLUDED
• All New Appliances & Dishwashers
• Soundproof and More
• Pool/Clubhouse
• 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments
• Adult Community

MERRIMAN PARK
APARTMENTS
On Merriman Rd. (Orchard Lake Road)
1 Block S. of 8 Mile Road
Open Daily 9-8 PM Sun Noon to 5 PM
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Canton
Village Squire
FREE VCR
From \$415 - Heat Included
Great Location - Park Setting
Spacious, Bike Trail, Heat,
Sound Conditioned, Pool, Sauna,
Cable & Tennis
On Ford Rd., just E. of E-275
SECURITY DEPOSIT
ONLY \$200
981-3891
Daily 9-6
Eves. by appt., Sat. 12-5, Sun. 1-4

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TANBROOK APTS - Remodeled spacious 1 bedroom apt. with appliances including dishwasher, carpeting, double control air conditioning, laundry facilities, carport and cable available. 565-0149

WATERFORD - Butler 1 bedroom apt. \$410 month, heat included, corner of Cass Lake & Cass Street, North After 7 pm. 683-6430

WAYNE/WESTLAND - Clean, quiet attractive 1 bedroom, carpet and appliances, air conditioning, private entrance. Rent to appreciate. 721-6660 \$350 per Mo. Call

Westland Union Lake Area - **SHARWOOD APARTMENTS CONDO LIVING** - Spacious apartments - Individual private entrances - Free carport with each apartment - Washer & Dryer Hook-up - Swimming Pool - Tennis Courts - Balconies - Over sized (7x10) storage in apartment

APARTMENTS FROM \$430 - Townhouses from \$565 - Open Weekdays 9am-5pm Sat 11am-5pm 383-7545 - Furnished Apts also available

400 Apts. For Rent

Westland Area - Spacious apartments 1 bedroom from \$380 2 bedrooms from \$430 Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included. **COUNTRY VILLAGE APARTMENTS** 326-3260

WESTLAND ESTATES 6843 WAYNE (near Hudson's) 1 bedroom from \$410 2 bedrooms from \$465 Includes air conditioning - heat - carpet - swimming pool - No pets - Mature adults call 721-6468

WESTLAND HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS - The Place To Live in Westland Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts FROM \$415 Balconies - Carpets - Swimming Pool & Park Areas - Storage in Your Apartment 729-4020 Ford Rd 1 1/2 E of Wayne Mon - Sat 9am-5pm Sun by appointment

WESTLAND HAWTHORNE CLUB From \$410 - Prestige location - scenic view - Heat & pool Great view 7500 Merriman Rd between Warren & Ann Arbor Trail 522-3364 Daily 9-5 Sat 12-4

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WESTLAND HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL On Ann Arbor Trail Just W of Inlander Rd **SPACIOUS 1 & 2 Bedrooms** from \$425 Heat Inc. Fully Carpeted - Beautiful Park Setting - Shop by or Call 425-6070

WILLow PARK IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Southfield & Willow Park Apts. accepting applications for 1 bedroom apts starting at \$480. Studios starting at \$420. Monthly rentals include balcony, carpet, drapes, abundant in-apartment storage. Private park with picnic facilities, tennis courts, lock entrance room accessible to all tenants. 366-7878

400 Apts. For Rent

ROYAL OAK spacious 2 bedroom, excellent condition, great location. 288-9567 or 455-2638

WESTLAND 6200 North Wayne Rd STUDIO - \$385 1 BEDROOM - \$425 2 BEDROOM - \$465 HEAT & HOT WATER INCLUDED Carpeting, appliances, swimming pool, 2 car parking. Adult section. Close to Westland Shopping Center 728-4800

1 Month Rent Free Plus Heat included WITH ONLY \$150 Security Deposit **Glens of Cedarbrook Apts** Farmington Hills, Middlebelt at 10 Daily 11am-8pm, Sat 9-12 Closed Thursday & Sunday from \$455 478-0322

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WESTLAND PARK APARTMENTS Across from City Park 1 & 2 bedrooms The building HEAT INCLUDED Pool, Clubhouse From \$430 729-6636

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WESTLAND AREA Spacious 1 bedroom apartment large with on closet, private entrance, \$387 month. La Villa Apts 425-8339

10 MILE/RYAN RD. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated, swimming pool laundry & storage facilities. From \$385 monthly. MAYFI, OVER APTS 754-7818

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WESTLAND Barclay House Apts 7231 Lathers Large clean 1 bedroom \$410 includes heat air conditioning & carport. Call 425-8019

400 Apts. For Rent

WESTLAND Ford-Harburgh area 1 bedroom studio apartment \$385 per month, gas included, close to shopping & carport. Call 645-1727

400 Apts. For Rent

WESTLAND Butler 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath Apt. carport, clubhouse, pool, tennis. \$480 plus security. Available Nov 1st or sooner. 456-7591

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LUXURY APARTMENT LIVING IN FARMINGTON HILLS.

Heat and Water Included
Washer and Dryer in Every Apt
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts
3 Bedroom Townhouses
Air Conditioning
Clubhouse with Sauna
Social Activities

Indoor & Outdoor Pool
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Plus Much, Much More!

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Grand River and Halstead Roads Farmington Hills

FALL IN LOVE

A charming little community with very very large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in a picture perfect setting. Laced with huge shade trees. Come take a stroll through Bayberry Place, we predict you'll stay. From \$565 monthly including heat & water.

BAYBERRY PLACE

Located one block north of Maple on Astell just east of Coanidge in the midst of the Birmingham-Somerset area. Please call 643-9109. Open 9-5 daily & 10-5 Sat.

Windemere Apartments
Farmington Hills' Best Apartment Value

NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$475
6 Month Leases Available
On Halstead 1 Block North of Grand River
Rental Office Open Mon.-Fri. 10-6 Sat. 11-5 Sun. 12-5
471-3625

Grand Opening CEDARIDGE
FARMINGTON HILLS
Grand River at Middlebelt
Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom units from \$480
1 month FREE rent with immediate occupancy (minimum 1 year lease)

INCLUDES: Vertical blinds, carpeting, patios or balconies with doorways, Hotpoint appliances, security system, storage within apartment.

Enter on Tulane 1 block W. of Middlebelt on the S. side of Grand River. Close to downtown Farmington, shopping & expressways.
471-5020
Model open daily 1-5 except Thursday
OFFICE: 775-8200

TIMBERIDGE
An Apartment Community of Uncompromised Quality in Farmington Hills

LARGE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Featuring:
• Individually controlled central air conditioning & heat
• Large private balcony or patio • Spacious closet & storage area in apartment • Double-bolt security system
• Dishwasher & waste disposal • Self-cleaning oven & range • Frost-free refrigerator/freezer • Sliding glass door/wall • Drapes • Plush carpeting • Large pantry • Convenient parking area • Energy-efficient insulation • Swimming pool

CLOSE-IN FARMINGTON LOCATION
East off Orchard Lake Road on Folsom Road (extension of 9 Mile Road), corner of Tuck Road

1 BEDROOM FROM \$475
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1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments in a beautiful country setting close to I-75 from \$400
Cable TV Available

- Heat Included
- Private Entry
- Modern Appliances
- Balcony or Patio
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- Carpeting
- Pool
- Convenient to Oakland University

Open Mon.-Sat. 9-5 Sun. 12-5
Located on Baldwin Rd. 2 Miles North of I-75.
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Fountain Park
NOV!

Experience luxury apartment living at its finest. Tastefully designed, conveniently located, securely protected, this is Fountain Park Nov! You'll be proud to call it your home.

Rentals from \$530

TELEPHONE 428-0627
4010 Fountain Park • Nov! MI 48160
Open Mon. - Fri. 10:00am - 6:00pm
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Oakland Mall Apartments are located near great shopping, restaurants, and the I-75 expressway. Modern appliances, laundry facilities, fully carpeted air conditioning and swimming pool. Cable TV available.

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$440
HEAT INCLUDED IN MONTHLY RENT

OAKLAND MALL APARTMENTS

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East of Grand River
Madison Heights
Open Monday through
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588-5558

Bristol Square
APARTMENTS
ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments Designed for Adult Living from \$445

- Private balcony - patio
- Swimming Pool
- Cable TV available
- Convenient to I-96 & Twelve Oaks Mall

355 Beck Road - WIXOM -
Beck Rd. north of Pontiac Trail (Exit I-96 at Beck Road then 2 Miles North past Pontiac Trail)
Open Daily 9 a.m. Sunday 10-6 Call 624-1388

SPACIOUS APARTMENT HOMES

Fountain Park
Westland

Experience luxury apartment living at its finest. Tastefully designed, conveniently located, securely protected... this is Fountain Park Westland. You'll be proud to call it your home.

- Choice of spacious 1 or 2 bedroom apartments with one or two baths
- Washer & dryer in each apartment
- Private entrance to each apartment
- Kitchen complete with energy efficient GE appliances, self-cleaning oven, 14 cubic foot self-detering refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal and microwave oven
- Insulated steel entry door with dead bolt security lock
- Sound conditioned floors & walls
- Private patios & balconies
- Swimming pool
- Tennis courts

Rentals from \$485

TELEPHONE: 459-1711
37410 Fountain Park Circle Westland, MI 48185
Open Mon. - Fri. 10:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Sat. - Sun. 12 noon - 5 p.m.

River Bend wins 5 GOLD STARS for location excellence!

If apartments were rated like fine restaurants River Bend would earn 5 GOLD STARS for these superb location features: * just 5 minutes to Westland and 12 minutes to Fairlane shopping centers * 15 minutes to Metroairport * fast direct X-way to downtown Detroit * Semta service at your door * and the scenic beauty of a winding river * * * River Bend apartments and townhouses offer luxury at moderate cost 1 and 2 bedrooms carpeted air conditioned gas heat private balconies huge closets. Rent includes all utilities except electricity

- 2 swimming pools. Carpools available
- lovely landscaped grounds
- ample parking

JOHN F. UZINS Builder-Developer
30500 WEST WARREN WESTLAND
Between Middlebelt and Merriman Road
Open every day 10-6
421-4977

River Bend

GRAND OPENING

Saddle Creek
The New Breed

"I never saw anything like it. Handsome, distinctive buildings on terraced land, full of intriguing angles and architectural detail. A complete change from that old 'row-house' look."

Every apartment has its own private entrance, unusual layout, and surprising extras like a washer and dryer, vertical blinds, full kitchen with dishwasher, and plenty of closet and storage space.

Some even have cathedral ceilings, oversized patios, and a large eat-in kitchen.

I look out onto lush woods and ponds, a jogging path, swimming, tennis and a comfortable clubhouse with exercise and aerobic rooms.

It's not just a place to live, it's a place I love coming home to. You'll see what I mean."

Sandy Kearns
Sandy Kearns
Manager

344-9966

Saddle Creek

Open Mon., Thurs. 9-7 Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-6 Weekends 11-5
One Bedroom from \$570 • Two Bedroom from \$605

Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$345
Cable TV Available

- Heat Included
- Carpeting
- Air Conditioning
- Balcony or Patio
- Swimming Pool
- Clubhouse
- Convenient to 12 Oaks Mall

THE VILLAGE
30900 Tamarack Drive - WIXOM -
At Pontiac Trail & Beck Rds
Exit I-96 at Beck Road then 2 Miles North to Pontiac Trail
Open Mon. - Sat. 10 am - 6 pm
Sun. 11 am - 6 pm Sorry no pets
624-6464

Aldingbrooke
Superlative Living In The Hills of West Bloomfield

NEW lavishly large 1, 2 and 3 bedroom terrace homes. A blend of unsurpassed size that are utterly extraordinary. Over 2,000 sq. ft. of floor and every amenity. Private entries, attached garages, top quality architectural design, designer kitchens with separate breakfast areas, master bedrooms with dressing areas, double vanities, double closets and walk-in closets too, in residence laundry and storage, full carpeting, central air conditioning, patio or balcony.

Truly resort like recreational facilities include over 200 acres of spectacular wooded setting, a manor home like clubhouse, center for private parties, tennis courts and, of course, a 24 hour manned gatehouse with package reception services. There is even a private lending library. All on over 170 incomparable private acres for estate like living.

Unquestionably the standard for beauty and luxury. For their size, design and breathtaking setting, YOU MUST SEE the 1, 2 and 3 bedroom terrace homes of ALDINGBROOKE.

Travel Maple Road to Drake Road; turn north and drive through the woods, to the summit of the hill, and enter ALDINGBROOKE through the manned gatehouse on your left.

Note: Limited number of short term executive rentals available.
Open every day from 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. 661-0770

500 Help Wanted
ABSOLUTE EMPLOYMENT
FULL TIME
START AT
\$10 PER HR
 Our business is doing so well we are starting 10-15 people immediately that can start Monday in our delivery department. No experience necessary but must be able to operate a vehicle and have a valid driver's license. Must be able to handle a heavy load and have dependable transportation. Call for appointment.
525-5460 525-5210

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 Strong in corporate taxes and 1040's. Minimum 3 years recent experience in mid-size to smaller CPA office. Excellent potential. Telegraph Area. Please call Mrs. Ruth Ska 3177.
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 Plymouth CPA firm has openings for staff accountant with 1-3 yrs experience. Excellent opportunity. Send resume to P.O. Box 445 Plymouth MI 48170.
ROYALTY ACCOUNTANT
 CBS/Fox Video, a leading marketer of home video has a full-time position available for a Royalty Accountant in its Livonia office. Your responsibilities would include extensive personal computer work preparation of various financial schedules and management reports, preparation and reconciliation of royalty statements, analysis and reconciliation of ledger accounts which includes journal entries of royalty computations. To qualify, you must have a BBA in Accounting from an accredited university, experience in royalty analysis and carry out recent graduation credentials. We offer excellent benefits and a competitive salary. Qualified applicants should send a resume immediately to:
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 39000 7 Mile Rd.
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 CBS/Fox Video, a leading marketer of home video has a full-time position available for a Royalty Accountant in its Livonia office. Your responsibilities would include extensive personal computer work preparation of various financial schedules and management reports, preparation and reconciliation of royalty statements, analysis and reconciliation of ledger accounts which includes journal entries of royalty computations. To qualify, you must have a BBA in Accounting from an accredited university, experience in royalty analysis and carry out recent graduation credentials. We offer excellent benefits and a competitive salary. Qualified applicants should send a resume immediately to:
CBS/FOX VIDEO
 Patricia L. Swinerton
 Administration
 39000 7 Mile Rd.
 Livonia, MI 48152
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

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 Livonia, MI 48152
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500 Help Wanted
ACCOUNTING CLERK
 A corporation with offices located in Livonia is seeking a qualified Accounting Clerk. The position offers an excellent opportunity for a career-minded individual with 3 years of Accounting experience. Familiarity with the IBM PC helpful but not required. Forward resume along with salary history to Box 364 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd, Livonia, Michigan 48150.
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING
 Duties include all phases of accounting through financial statements. Minimum 2 yrs experience required. Knowledge of Lotus 1-2-3 is a big plus. Salary to \$21K. Rejoice to Controller 21133 Bridge St. Southfield MI 48034.
ACD HARDWARE now accepting applications for part time cashiers and stock. Apply at 3182 Adams Rd. Rochester Hills. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
ACT NOW! Homebased 9 hours/week. Earn up to \$150. No investment. No delivery. 879-2442 or 841-9922. No experience. Hourly plus bonuses. \$5 to \$7. 12 Mile/Greenfield. 443-1327.
ACT NOW! Full/part time positions in our telephone order departments. No experience. Hourly plus bonuses. \$5 to \$7. 12 Mile/Greenfield. 443-1327.

ADIA has light industrial jobs available for people who can commit to long term steady work in the Plymouth & Livonia area. We offer benefits that parallel full time positions such as:
 • 7 PAID HOLIDAYS
 • TENURE INCREASES
 • MEDICAL INSURANCE
 • 3 KINDS OF BONUSES
 When you do an outstanding job for Adia we reward you for it! Call today.
 • 525-0330 •
ADIA
 Personnel Services
 E/O/E

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT for marketing company dealing with food industry. College grad. prefer. small family not smoking. office 13 Mile/Southfield area. 540-8010.
ADRIEN APPEL cosmetics has opportunity for full time employment at Hudson's Twelve Oaks for make up artist & selling cosmetics. Good pay, benefits & excellent commission. Must have cosmetology license. 525-1313.
ADULT MOTOR ROUTE newspaper carrier for Birmingham, Troy, Rochester area. Morning & afternoon routes. Call Mon thru Fri. 8:30-8:30noon. 528-1510.
AEROBIC & FITNESS instructors wanted immediately for teaching classes & dancewear sales. Call, leave name & number. 255-2481.
AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS Flexible hours, paid training and certification program. Join America's Fitness Team in Livonia. Westland, Dearborn or Farmington Hills. Call Beth at 553-2600.
AEROBICS INSTRUCTOR Experience only please. Waterford studio. Call Body Language. 666-2639.
AEROBICS INSTRUCTOR Two evenings a week. 5:15 for 1 hour. company class on site. Call or apply at:
ADISTRA CORP.
 101 Union St.
 Plymouth, MI 48170
 425-2600

AFTER SCHOOL CLUB LEADERS for YMCA program. Must be over 17. Apply Livonia Family Y, 16255 Stark Rd.
AIDE FOR GROUP HOME Temporary, midnight. \$4 an hr. benefits to start. Call 728-2821.
AIRCRAFT SYSTEMS TRAINEES Learn aircraft systems and maintenance. Open to high school graduates. Excellent salary and benefits. Travel opportunities. Ages 18-25. Call Mon-Wed. 9am to 3pm. 1-800-922-1702.
ALARM SERVICE TECHNICIAN needed immediately for servicing fire detection & suppression system. Must have basic electrical background. Wages commensurate with experience. Benefit package provided.
 1-800-922-1702

APARTMENT CARPET LAYER for suburban complex. Full-time experience required. Call Mon thru Fri. 9am-5pm. 353-9517.
APARTMENT MANAGER Needed for Southfield complex. Must be able to do office work and supervise maintenance crew. Couples welcome. Age no factor as long as supervisory experience. Excellent salary & benefits. Please send resume to Ethel C. O. 29777 Telegraph Rd. Suite 1555, Southfield MI 48034. Or call 352-5307.
APPLIANCE TECHNICIAN Must understand electrical schematics & all applications. confidential 8 AM - 5:30 PM AAA Sales & Service. 4875 Grand River, Howell MI 48834. 227-1059.

APPLY TODAY ASSEMBLERS
 We need 50 people for the Canton area. Day shift, available. 50 hours per week plus bonus. No experience necessary. Call or come in:
Somebody Sometime
 19203 Merriman
 (Village Fashion Mall)
 7 Mile & Merriman
 477-0900

500 Help Wanted
INSURANCE CLAIMS ANALYST
 Openings for full and part time experienced Claims Analysts to process medical claims. Must have minimum of 2 years experience. Good starting salary with employee benefits. Please send resume to:
BOX 378
OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
 36251 Schoolcraft Rd.
 Livonia, MI 48150

RETAIL OPPORTUNITIES
 Handy Andy's/Forest City is now accepting applications for the following positions:
CASHIERS **SALES**
WAREHOUSE **STOCK**
 We offer excellent wage and benefits. Interested candidates please apply at:
 13507 Middlebelt Road
 Livonia
 equal opportunity employer

NOW HIRING - ALL SHIFTS
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 Earn fast money with a new job thru FUTURE FORCE Vacation pay, medical/dental coverage at group rates. Choice of shifts, excellent pay potential, on-the-job training, bonuses, no placement or hiring fee and experience not required.
 Apply in person at
FUTURE FORCE
 25245 5 MILE ROAD
 (Between Telegraph & Beech Daly)
 8032 WAYNE ROAD
 Westland
 (Between Wendy's & Arby's)

Controller
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 • Tax matters
 • Financial planning
 • Accounting systems
 • Internal controls and auditing
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 • Government relations
 • Personnel skills
 C.V. beneficial. Send resume, including work experience and salary history, for confidential consideration to:
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 Mainstreet Ventures, Inc.
 343 S. Main
 Ann Arbor, MI 48104

HOTEL JOB OPENINGS
Somerset Inn
 Troy
 NOW HIRING:
 Front Desk Clerks
 Switchboard Operators
 Servers/Banquet & Restaurant Hostesses
 Cashiers
 Room Service
 Bartenders
 Bus Persons
 Banquet Housemen
 Dish Cooks
 Linenwashers
 Full & part time positions available, excellent benefits, including dental & optical for full time.
 Apply in person: Somerset Inn
 2601 W. Big Beaver
 (between Crooks & Coolidge)
 Troy or call:
 643-2262
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted
ALARM COMPANY in Bloomfield Hills has openings for part time residential operators for 24 hour central station. Call 846 5PM 353-9479.
Alert, Mature Persons
Over 35 Yrs Preferred
HEALTH FOOD STORE CLERKS & ASS'T MANAGERS
 Full part time. Benefits. Choice of 7 locations including West Bloomfield, Dearborn and Redford. Retail experience helpful but more important is a friendly outgoing personality. Will train. Apply in person between 10 AM and 6 PM Mon thru Fri. at VITAL FOOD STORE 6730 Orchard Lake Rd. (S of Maple) West Bloomfield Plaza Shopping Center or call Mr. David at 533-2444 for more information.
ALONIA a free Hawaii trip can be yours at Christmas. Around The World show you the way. We are a party plan for demotivators in your area. No investment. Free training. Call now. 693-1534.
AMYS CRAFTS in Canton opening. Super start time help for evenings & weekends. Stock & cashew work. For information 1-437-2017.
ANTENNA INSTALLER needed. No experience necessary. Call Mon thru Fri. 9am-5pm. 326-7575.
APARTMENT CARPET LAYER for suburban complex. Full-time experience required. Call Mon thru Fri. 9am-5pm. 353-9517.
APARTMENT COMPLEX in Northfield for qualified security guards. Call Jim. 348-1120.
Apartment Drywall for suburban complex. Full-time experience required. Call Mon thru Fri. 9am-5pm. 353-9517.
APARTMENT MANAGER Needed for Southfield complex. Must be able to do office work and supervise maintenance crew. Couples welcome. Age no factor as long as supervisory experience. Excellent salary & benefits. Please send resume to Ethel C. O. 29777 Telegraph Rd. Suite 1555, Southfield MI 48034. Or call 352-5307.
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500 Help Wanted
APPLY NOW! Nations largest home cleaning service now hiring. Flexible hours. No nights. No weekends. Advancement. Call necessary 471-0930.
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APPRENTICE PRESSMAN Full or part time. Livonia print shop. Must have 1250 experience. preferred. 471-8455.
Apt. Grounds Helper for suburban complex. Full or part time. Call Mon thru Fri. 9am to 5pm. 355-4424.
ARBOR DRUGS ROCHESTER HILLS
New Store Opening
Many Opportunities
 Arbor Drugs is opening a beautiful new store in Rochester Hills and has openings for full time Cashiers and Stock help days evenings weekends. We are looking for mature hardworking and dependable people and offer employee discounts flexible hours, paid benefits and a pleasant atmosphere in one of America's fastest growing drugstore chains. Must be at least 18 years of age. Apply at the store Mon thru Fri. 9-5pm.
ARBOR DRUGS OF ROCHESTER HILLS
 3034 Walton Blvd. Adams

Arbor Temps
50 DEPENDABLE WORKERS
Needed Immediately
ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY LIGHT INDUSTRIAL ASSEMBLY
 9433 Haggerty Rd.
 (Haggerty & Ann Arbor Rd.)
 Plymouth, MI
 459-1166
ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSPERSON
 Local developer seeking full time architectural draftsman with 1-2 yrs experience. Interested in working on C.A.D. System. 851-8200.
ARE YOU CREATIVE?
 Do you like to Decorate? Ready for a Career Change? Now interviewing for interior Decorators & possible Franchise Owners.
 For interview call 559-5370

ASSEMBLERS PACKAGERS
 Jobs in Walled Lake area. long term steady work. 3 shifts. men and women. Must be over 18 with reliable transportation. Excellent benefit package.
 855-8910
ADIA
 Never A Fail
ASSISTANT MANAGERS
AMBITIOUS!
 Our Managers earn \$350 per week incentives & bonuses to start. If you are 26 years old & have promised to run a new office with an international Wholesale Company, I need to hire a few sharp people to assist me in Management. No experience necessary. Sharp appearance. For interview call Laura 569-6605

500 Help Wanted
INSURANCE CLAIMS ANALYST
 Openings for full and part time experienced Claims Analysts to process medical claims. Must have minimum of 2 years experience. Good starting salary with employee benefits. Please send resume to:
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 343 S. Main
 Ann Arbor, MI 48104

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Somerset Inn
 Troy
 NOW HIRING:
 Front Desk Clerks
 Switchboard Operators
 Servers/Banquet & Restaurant Hostesses
 Cashiers
 Room Service
 Bartenders
 Bus Persons
 Banquet Housemen
 Dish Cooks
 Linenwashers
 Full & part time positions available, excellent benefits, including dental & optical for full time.
 Apply in person: Somerset Inn
 2601 W. Big Beaver
 (between Crooks & Coolidge)
 Troy or call:
 643-2262
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

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 3034 Walton Blvd. Adams

Arbor Temps
50 DEPENDABLE WORKERS
Needed Immediately
ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY LIGHT INDUSTRIAL AS

500 Help Wanted
AUTO MECHANIC - A-1 top pay...
AUTOMOTIVE BODY REPAIR POSITIONS

500 Help Wanted
BAKERY COUNTER SALES
Morning and afternoon shifts available

500 Help Wanted
BUS BOY
Southfield area 687-5000

500 Help Wanted
CARPENTER - experienced with tools...
CARPENTER'S ASSISTANT

500 Help Wanted
CARPET TECHNICIAN - Machine operator...
CARPET & UPHOLSTERY Cleaners

500 Help Wanted
CASHIERS FOR Self-Serve Gas Stations...
CASHIERS

500 Help Wanted
CASHIERS & STOCK
Full or part-time positions available

500 Help Wanted
CNC PROGRAMMER
Aspirant programmer seeking a programmer

500 Help Wanted
COORDINATOR - SUPERVISOR
Small business needs help with project

500 Help Wanted
ASC, INC.
34185 Aubrey, Livonia, MI 48150

500 Help Wanted
BANK TELLERS
Part-time positions available in our Hamtramck

500 Help Wanted
CABINETS BUILDER
Experienced with Formica, needed full time

500 Help Wanted
CASHIER - Enjoy steady work...
CASHIER - Amoco dealer is looking for responsible

500 Help Wanted
CASHIERS
Full or part-time available \$5 an hr

500 Help Wanted
CELLULAR PHONE REPS
We train - Pleasant day/evening hours

500 Help Wanted
CLEANING LADIES
We are seeking experienced individuals to work evenings

500 Help Wanted
COLLECTIONS BY TELEPHONE
Leading national collection agency

500 Help Wanted
COUNTER CLERKS
Full time - Call 537-8002 for the nearest office

500 Help Wanted
AUTO PORTER
Used car department needs porter for a full time position

500 Help Wanted
BILLING CLERK
2 positions available for medical bills

500 Help Wanted
CARE GIVERS
Wanted for in-home positions

500 Help Wanted
CARPET CLEANING TECHNICIAN
Sears Roebuck & Company, licensees

500 Help Wanted
CASHIER
Full time cashier position is available at TAMAROFF BUCK

500 Help Wanted
CASHIERS
People who are dependable, take pride in their work

500 Help Wanted
CLEANING PERSON
Wanted for professional office building in Northville area

500 Help Wanted
COLLEGE GRADS
C. C. Services offers career opportunities and management training

500 Help Wanted
COUNTER CLERK
Full & part-time openings available

500 Help Wanted
T.J. CINNAMONS BAKERY
A new concept in baking

500 Help Wanted
AMERICAN PERSONNEL
553-2444

500 Help Wanted
CARETAKER
To work full time in Southfield apt complex

500 Help Wanted
CARPET CLEANING TECHNICIAN
Sears Roebuck & Company, licensees

500 Help Wanted
CASHIER
Full time cashier position is available at TAMAROFF BUCK

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People who are dependable, take pride in their work

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CLEANING PERSON
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500 Help Wanted
COUNTER CLERK
Full & part-time openings available

STUDENTS STUDENTS STUDENTS
MIDWEST PUBLISHING 559-4330
We're hiring now for a limited number of part time positions

PROOF MACHINE OPERATORS
Commercial bank in Troy is seeking full time and part-time Proof Machine Operators

PERSONNEL MANAGER, PO-OE
P.O. Box 5823 Troy MI 48007-5823
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/C

COLLEGE STUDENTS
In management or law Part time telephone collection work with national top collection service

HOMEMAKERS OR RETIREES
We have Driver openings available for Independent Contractors in Livonia, Plymouth and Canton

COMPUTER GRAPHICS OPERATOR
Experienced with Intergraph CADD System desired. CADD Operators experienced in Architectural/Engineering field

MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS DESIGNERS
Mechanical and electrical Engineers with 5 plus years. Architectural Engineers design experience in industrial, commercial and institutional buildings

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Commercial bank in Troy has a career opportunity available for a high energy customer oriented individual

HUDSON'S TWELVE OAKS
SALES CONSULTANTS STOCK POSITIONS
If you are enthusiastic about meeting people, if you get satisfaction out of helping them, then chances are you are the kind of person we want

HOYEM-BASSO ASSOCIATES
3150 Livorno, Suite 300 Troy, MI 48063
313-680-0680
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS DESIGNERS
Mechanical and electrical Engineers with 5 plus years. Architectural Engineers design experience in industrial, commercial and institutional buildings

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KIDS GOING BACK TO SCHOOL? EARN EXTRA \$\$\$\$
300 PACKAGERS NEEDED IN THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS
Livonia - Canton & surrounding areas Immediate Openings

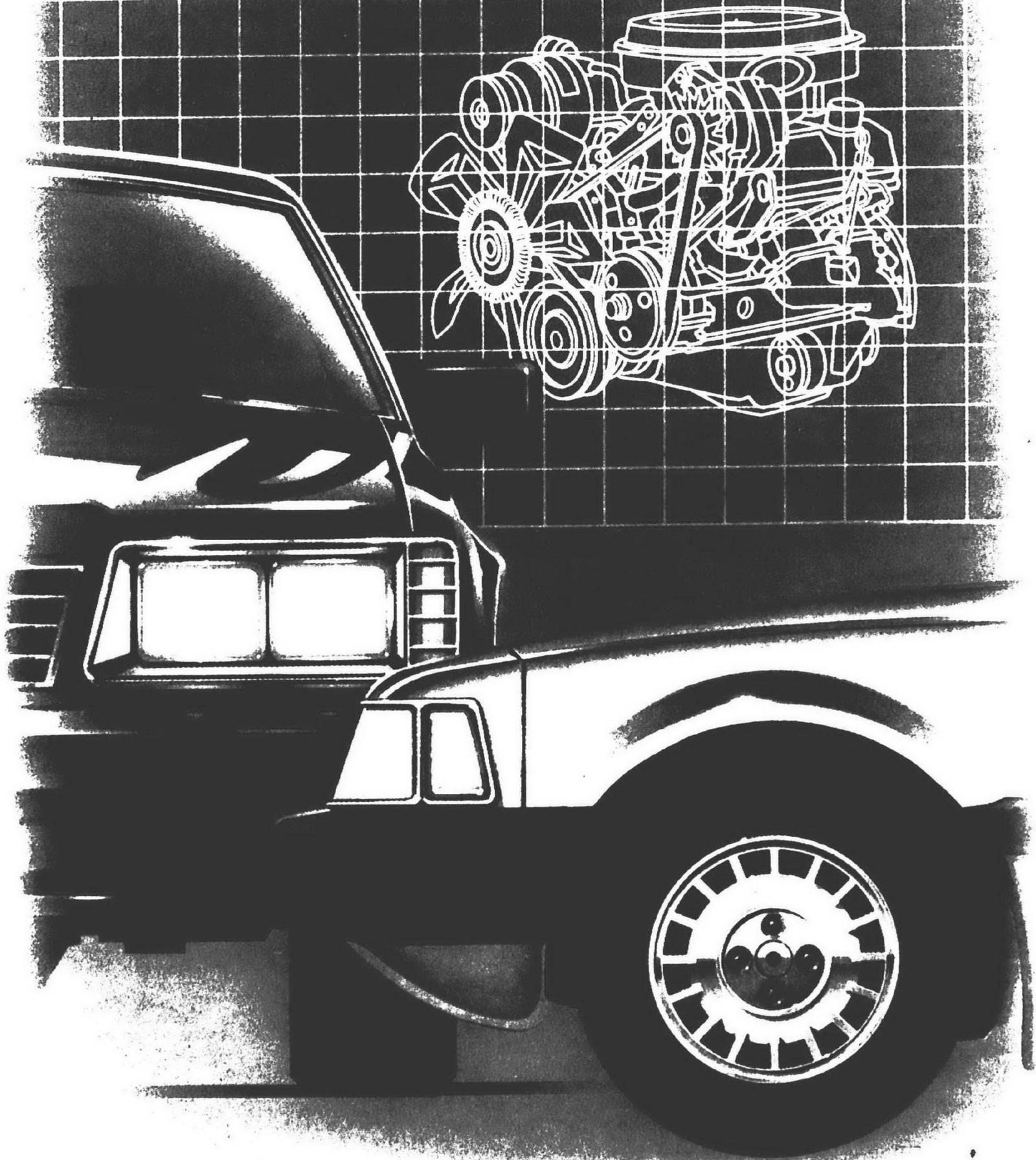
DOCK WORKERS
Class One Common Carrier has an immediate need for dock workers to support its Romulus operation

MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS DESIGNERS
Mechanical and electrical Engineers with 5 plus years. Architectural Engineers design experience in industrial, commercial and institutional buildings

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
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THE
Observer & Economist

CAR CARE



Monday, September 28, 1987

Proper tires important for winter

The arrival of winter weather heralds the time of year when many drivers scramble to equip their cars with radials, snow tires or studded tires for added traction in snow and slush.

The right choice depends on the weather conditions and the snow emergency rules where you drive, advises the Tire Industry Safety Council.

"Before motorists begin to debate whether they need snow tires, they should check with authorities to find out the rules for their area," Donald G. Brotzman, council chairman, said.

In snowy areas, many cities and counties have "snow emergency" regulations that are invoked during heavy snowfalls.

tires that have "mud and snow" or "M/S" molded on the sidewall meet the industry's definition of a snow tire.

In some mountain pass areas, chains are required during heavy snowfalls.

"Studded snow tires are effective on ice, but before having your tire dealer install studs make sure they are permitted in your area," Brotzman said.

Many states have time limitations for their use or ban them altogether.

The tire council chairman said that if studded snow tires are mounted on the front axle of front wheel drive vehicles, studded tires must also be placed on the rear axle for proper handling.

tires will be seriously underinflated.

- Check your tire pressure more frequently during cold weather. Every time the outside temperature drops 10 degrees Fahrenheit, the air pressure inside your tires goes down about one pound per square inch.

- Don't make sudden turns if the road is slippery. Make smooth, gradual changes, being careful not to oversteer. When you want to slow down or stop, pump lightly on your brakes, gradually slowing the car. If you begin to slide, keep your foot off the brake until you feel you are in control.

- If one of the drive wheels becomes stuck, never race the engine because the free spinning wheel will spin at twice the speedometer reading. This develops tremendous centrifugal force, which could cause the tire to explode or disintegrate and cause personal injury.

- Never stand near or be-

hind a spinning tire while attempting to push a vehicle that is stuck. You could be seriously injured.

- Avoid spinning wheels at high speed on ice or snow. If

your car gets stuck, gently rock the vehicle back and forth by alternating between forward and reverse gear. If that doesn't work, get a push or a tow.



Wise investment

Installing a new set of battery cables is good insurance for dependable winter starting, especially if the present set of cables shows any wear.

Getting in gear

Winter starting no half-way matter

THERE IS no such thing as a "half start." At that moment of truth when the key is turned, either a car does or it doesn't.

And despite continuing mechanical improvements in the vehicles sold today, millions of cars — at that moment of truth — fail to start.

According to Champion Spark Plug Co., which has been studying starting troubles for more than 20 years, one out of every four cars in America last year had at least one occasion when it failed to start. This 25 percent starting failure percentage has been relatively stable for a decade, the company said.

The American Automobile Association says that more than 18 million motorists seek emergency road service annually, most often because of starting problems.

ACTUALLY STARTING an automotive engine depends upon the ignition system being able to come up with enough voltage to cause a spark that will ignite the fuel-air mixture and get the vehicle under way.

To start, or not to start, is a matter of how much voltage is available vs. how much is needed to do the job under the prevailing conditions. Ignition reserve is the critical factor.

Simply stated, ignition re-

The Car Care Council has prepared a "stitch in time" checklist to help car owners get ahead of the game as they prepare their cars for the challenges of winter.

serve is the difference in kilovolts between how much the ignition system can develop (voltage available) and how much voltage it takes for the coil to discharge across the spark plug gap (voltage required).

In cold or damp weather, the voltage available is reduced and voltage required is increased, thus causing reduced efficiency or possible breakdown.

ACCORDING TO Champion Spark Plug, the following are major factors that stand out in determining adequate voltage levels:

The condition of the ignition system components is important. Check whether the distributor, coil, points, rotor, spark plug wires and spark plugs are in good working order.

Check engine compression ratio. As compression ratios increase, so do voltage requirements. Thus ignition system condition is even more important in a high-compression engine.

Check spark plug gap spacing. The wider the gap the more voltage is required to make a spark jump across. Periodic inspection and regapping is recommended.

Not only is proper gapping important to good ignition, but the condition of the spark plug electrodes also is a factor. Sharp electrodes concentrate the gap ionization by concentrating electrons. Therefore, spark plugs can be expected to require progressively more voltage as the sharp corners of the electrodes wear away and become rounded in normal service.

Tests by Champion show that a worn spark plug may require three times the voltage as a new plug.

SUDDEN ACCELERATION causes a rapid but temporary rise in voltage requirements. With ignition systems in poor condition, misfire may be noted during rapid acceleration.

Fuel air ratio also is a contributing factor. Either too-rich or too-lean mixtures can increase voltage requirements. Thus, proper carburetor adjustment and attention to air and fuel filters are important.

The Car Care Council notes that it can be time-consuming and expensive trying to assure voltage requirements, as well as taking care of anti-freeze, battery, or snow tires at the last minute, when everyone else in the neighborhood is rushing to do the same thing.

The council has prepared a "stitch in time" checklist to help car owners get ahead of the game as they prepare their cars for the challenges of winter. The checklist includes:

1) Cooling system care. If it hasn't been done in a while, flush it out with a good chemical cleaner and install fresh anti-freeze.

2) Battery and electrical system attention. If your battery is over a few years old, have it checked. Cold weather is hard on batteries. Be sure connections are clean and tight. Corroded or loose connections can give the symptoms of a weak or dead battery.

3) Engine maintenance. Is it time for a tuneup? Faulty spark plug wiring, worn spark plugs, a sticking choke or emission control devices that need attention all can lead to hard starting. A diagnostic checkup of the engine can be a good pre-winter investment.

4) Oil and filter changes. Dirty oil can give you trouble in winter. Now's the time to change it. Change the oil filter, too. Your car may have several other filters that need changing at this time, including the fuel, air and transmission

filters. In changing the oil, consider a light weight oil, which helps the engine to "turn over" more easily in cold temperatures, thus enhancing the chances of a sure start.

The Car Care Council also recommends that a rereading of the owners manual is a useful pre-winter activity. Follow proper starting procedures, outlined in the manual, to avoid running down the battery or "flooding" the engine.

Most people take certain steps when cold weather approaches to prevent catching a cold or the flu, if they can possibly avoid it. You could consider starting trouble to be a disease. It seems to spread through the population of cars when cold, damp weather arrives. And just like with a cold, curing it is more difficult than preventing it.

Spark plug benefits

Dependable starting is the most important "perceived" benefit of a new set of spark plugs, according to a survey in 1986 that went to 5,000 nationally representative households in the United States.

The survey, conducted by a major automotive parts manufacturer, showed that there has been no change in that perception since 1978, with 41 percent of the car owners in both years saying that they considered it to be the greatest advantage of installing new spark plugs.

Twenty-three percent of the respondents indicated that "smoother running or smoother

idle" was the greatest benefit. This was an increase from 18 percent in 1978.

"Better gas mileage," however, decreased as a perceived benefit from 27 percent in 1978 to 17 percent in 1986.

Spark plugs play a more significant role in longer engine life, survey respondents indicated. "Longer engine life" was considered the most important benefit by 7 percent in 1978, growing to 11 percent last year.

Providing "more pickup, power or speed" was the most important perceived benefit by 8 percent of the survey group, up marginally from 7 percent in the earlier study.

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More cars today 'strutting their stuff'

Both domestic and foreign cars today are strutting their stuff when it comes to the vehicle's suspension system. Replacing the traditional type of shock absorbers on many downsized cars, the strut-type shock absorber is lighter and takes up less room under the hood.

According to ride control experts at Monroe Auto Equipment Company, the largest producer of automotive suspensions, nearly 50 percent of passenger cars will use struts by 1990. Most rear suspensions, however, will still use shock absorbers.

Unlike conventional tube-type shock absorbers, a strut — often referred to as a MacPherson strut — is a load-bearing structural suspension unit with a shock absorber inside and usually a coil spring wrapped around the outside. Both serve as dampers to reduce vibration and provide a smoother ride, but a strut also carries the vehicle weight.

While some struts have replaceable shock absorber car-

tridges inside, many of the new domestic strut-equipped vehicles have struts that are sealed for life and must be replaced as a unit.

According to the Car Care Council, the best way to determine whether a car's struts or shock absorbers still are serviceable is to have the vehicle inspected on a lift by a professional mechanic. A visual examination of the parts, along with their mechanical integrity, will help determine the need for replacement.

It is a good idea to have the struts or shocks checked when the car's odometer reaches 25,000 miles, according to Monroe.

Unlike an exhaust system, which loudly and clearly lets you know when it has failed, shock absorbers wear out gradually. When not operating at their peak, struts or shocks can severely compromise the ride and handling of the vehicle.

How do you know when your struts need replacing?

The signs of wear-out are the same as for conventional



Winter visibility

A clear, safe view of the road ahead is sometimes prevented by windshield wipers not functioning properly. The specially designed winter blade (left) produces a clearer wipe than the regular blade (right) when compared in ice and snow conditions.

shocks. Look for excessive or uneven tire wear, perhaps a "cupping" on the tire tread. Oil leaks in the struts or shocks are also possible. If the car's ride is getting too "bouncy," even on smooth surfaces, the units may be worn out.

Also notice how the car behaves in turns. A sloppy or soft feeling can mean worn shocks, which result in a loss of

control when cornering. If the car rocks when you come to a stop, this is a sure sign the shocks or struts need replacing. A shimmy in the steering wheel might mean misalignment, but can also be related to loose bolts or a worn upper bearing.

According to the experts at Monroe, strut replacement will be more costly than putting new shocks on the car, due to the increased labor needed for

this more complex job. However, the benefits of better braking and improved ride and handling will make doing it right worthwhile.

The Car Care Council said that shock absorbers and struts should be replaced in pairs. If the car originally was equipped with the new gas-filled shocks, be sure to replace them with units of the same type.

Car life span of 22 years?

The life span of cars will soon increase to almost a quarter of a century, according to forecasts published by editors of the World Future Society.

The average car is now about 7.5 years old. This figure, the forecasts say, will increase to 10 years by 1990 and to 22 by year 2000.

Auto spa signals a name change

James Linenger, former owner of a Tuff-Kote Dinol franchise, has announced a name change and a decision to become an independent competitor. His new outlets, one in Farmington Hills and the other in Southfield, will now be known as Beautiful Car Auto Spa.

"My 10-year franchise had expired with Tuff-Kote Dinol," Linenger said, "and I decided to give the business a new look with fresh marketing ideas for the automobile buyer."

Credits

The Fall Car Care special section appearing in all 12 Observer and Eccentric Newspapers was coordinated by Marie McGee, special sections editor. Advertising coordinator was Mark Lewis.

Questions regarding the section should be directed to McGee at 591-2300, Ext. 313.

Tire rotation differs for front, rear drive

"Let it snow," say the owners of front wheel drive cars who can enjoy plowing through winter with ease. The concentration of the engine and transmission's weight over the driving wheels greatly improves traction.

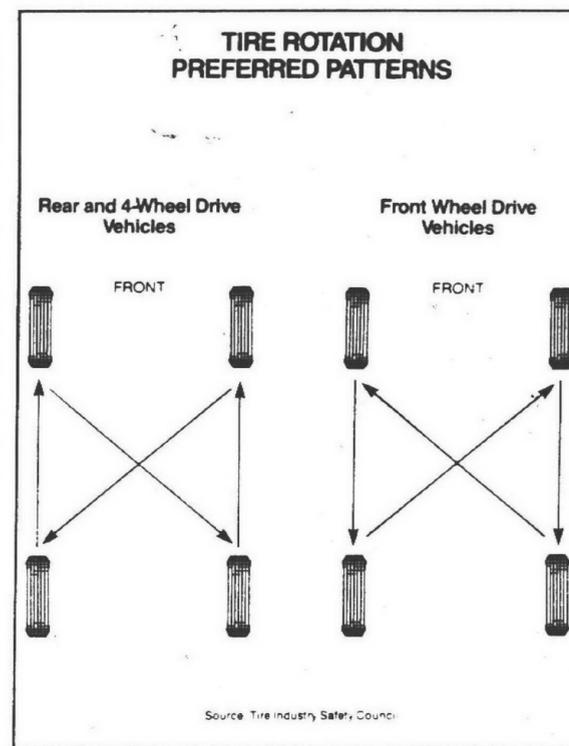
However, this feature does put a disproportionate load on the car's front tires, which not only steer and drive the car but also carry extra braking burden plus most of the weight. Front tires may wear twice as fast as rear, which is why most manufacturers emphasize the importance of periodic tire rotation (criss-crossing of tires) on front drive vehicles.

For optimum wear, says Car Care Council, tires should be rotated about every 6,000 to 8,000 miles. Look for unusual tread wear patterns, says the Council, sometimes signalled by a thumping sound or excessive tire noise on smooth roads. Such conditions may have been caused by incorrect wheel alignment, worn suspension parts or incorrect inflation. Rotating tires will help but may camouflage the real trouble which should be corrected in the interests not only of longer tire wear but safe steering control.

Recommended rotation pattern on front wheel drive vehicles is to move the two front tires to the rear, same side, then the rear tires to the opposite side on the front. The spare can be included in the rotation on cars with conventional spare tires. (See diagram.)

IF TIRES ARE wearing evenly, why not leave them be until the front (or driving) tires are worn out? There are two good reasons, says Car Care Council. First, a car handles better when tire tread patterns are evenly worn. Also, if the tires are allowed to wear out at the same rate, the new set of tires at replacement time may be of upgraded technology, giving the car the benefit of improved ride and handling. Further, it may be possible to buy a set of four more economically than two pairs at different times.

When rotating tires, be sure to check and adjust inflation. On some cars there will be a difference between recommended inflation of front vs. rear. Also, if alignment and/or balancing has not been done in a year or so, this might be the most convenient time to do so.



Brakes shuddering? Better seek service

A tip-off that you may need brake service is when you feel the pedal pulsating or moving up and down under your foot. Instead of smooth, even braking, your car will shudder to a stop.

While this condition may be due to loose wheel bearings or brake parts, the most common cause is warped brake rotors or drums that are out of round. Assuming the drums or rotors still are safe for further use, the problem usually is corrected.

The accepted cure, generally, is to have a brake service shop remove the distortion by machining the parts on a brake lathe. If the condition has gone on too long, however, you may need new parts. This is a case for taking corrective measures as soon as the condition becomes apparent.

What causes warping of drums or rotors? Heat is the

most common cause, according to Car Care Council. Extended periods of heavy braking such as might be encountered on a long down-grade with a travel trailer in tow, can cause extremely high brake temperatures. This heat, in addition to damaging brake shoes and/or pads, can distort drums and rotors.

Motorists should make note of changes in braking action and, as soon as possible after abnormalities are noticed, have a qualified technician inspect the system, the council said.

When the brakes are serviced, be sure to inspect pads and linings and replace as needed. Have wheel bearings repacked. It's a convenient time to have this work done and, if an overheating condition had existed, the bearings may require repacking with fresh grease.

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Quick change

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Millions of motorists may not be changing their oil filters often enough, an analysis by a major U.S. oil company finds.

What automakers in Detroit term "normal" driving, when they make recommendations on when to perform service operations on new vehicles, actually only covers about 15 percent of the car owners in the Midwest. For example, 85 percent of motorists are not "normal" and therefore should change oil every 3,000 miles, according to the Marathon Oil Co.

Chances are good the following describes your driving habits, Marathon says: "Much of my driving is done in town with considerable stop-and-go and frequent idling. Trips are of five to 10 miles distance or less and the temperature drops to 32 degrees F. or below quite often during the winter months."

MOST AUTO manufacturers refer to this type operation as "severe" and recommend changing oil every 3,000 miles or every three months in their owners manuals. In reality this covers the type driving done by most motorists (about 85 percent) in the Midwest, Marathon says.

Because of the short distances and lower speeds, some motorists may believe their vehicles can go for longer periods without maintenance. However, just the opposite is true. Short distance, stop-and-go

driving requires the engine to work harder — starting, speeding up, slowing down, idling and stopping repeatedly during a day of driving.

When the engine is cold, water and unburned and partially burned gasoline go into the crankcase from condensation and the combustion process. These products boil off and the oil cleans itself when the engine is operated long enough at high speeds.

If trips are short and at low speed with frequent stops and starts, the oil never gets hot long enough to drive off these contaminants. This results in:

Unburned gasoline diluting the oil, increasing wear;

Water and acids leading to rust and corrosion;

Sludge blocking passages and causing parts to malfunction.

Contaminants accumulate faster when the engine seldom gets very hot (due to short trip driving). Though additives help suspend sludge and neutralize acids, these properties do not boil off at lower temperatures. Therefore, your oil should be changed more often, Marathon concludes.

THE AUTO manufacturers refer to "normal" operation as over-the-highway driving at steady speeds and for longer distances. Though the vehicle is covering more miles this type of driving subjects the engine to much less punishment. Most manufacturers thus rec-

ommend changing oil every 7,500 miles or once a year, whichever comes first.

Since many motorists may think of their in-town, stop-and-start driving as usual and normal, and do not read their owners' manuals carefully, they may not be changing their oil and oil filters often enough.

'Hot key' can free frozen door locks

You're in a hurry to get to work or an important meeting and discover the car door lock is frozen.

Before you decide to just pour hot water down the side of your car, think again, writers at Road Ahead magazine advise.

Using the wrong method to thaw your lock could cause damage to your vehicle. For example, hot water might crack your window glass and ruin your car's finish. In addition, the water will freeze again very quickly, complicating the situation.

What method is recommended to thaw your car's door lock? The Automotive Information Council recommends heating your key. You can use a match, lighter, or other heating device. Wear gloves to keep from burning your hands on the hot key. If the lock doesn't thaw right away, just repeat the process; thawing will eventually take place.

Gas not light

We fill our tanks with gasoline by the gallon, not by pounds, but it is interesting to note how much weight we add when we load our tanks with fuel.

A gallon of gasoline weighs 6.042 pounds, more than two pounds per gallon less than water. Filling up with 10 gallons of gasoline adds about 60 pounds to the traveling weight of the car; 15 gallons weighs more than 90 pounds; and 20 gallons of gas check in at more than 120 pounds.

Women drivers are changing service

PROFESSIONAL women, busy mothers, working, even lady taxi and truck drivers — the streets are full of them, and their needs and attitudes are changing the automotive service industry.

It used to be a man's world, but the old-fashioned neighborhood garage, with its greasy bays and girly calendars, is fast becoming a relic of the past.

The growing number of women drivers is demanding more courteous service, cleaner facilities and, above all, auto technicians who can be trusted.

Today, convenient new types of automotive service are appearing and women drivers like what they see. Typical of these services are the fast oil change or quick lube centers, which provide needed maintenance service quickly and without a wait.

"WOMEN DON'T trust many auto mechanics," said Nadine Schulte, a young professional woman from Baltimore, Md. "A quick lube center is different, however. You know that you've gotten what you paid for."

The largest of these convenience chains is Jiffy Lube, where a team of three technicians provides the driver with an oil change, a new oil filter, chassis lubrication and a check of all engine fluids. It is typical of service provided by many centers in cities across the country.

In addition to the oil change, one of the automotive technicians washes the windows, vacuums the interior and checks windshield wipers and tire inflation. The complete service takes about 10 minutes and requires no appointment.

The lube bays, where technicians work on the cars, are clean; in some locations, they are paved with designer tiles. And while the service proceeds, the customer waits in a spotless lounge where coffee is served.

One thing the chain's management insists upon is courtesy. This is a rare commodity in our hectic market place but one that customers remember.

And because the service centers specialize in one type of service — lubrication and related maintenance — there is no big sell job. No mechanical



A clean environment is one of the features that make the convenient new lube centers so appealing to women drivers.

works is one the menu of services so technicians concentrate on being quick and skilled.

SOME WOMEN still feel threatened by mechanics. An-

ecdotes abound about the garage that takes advantage of "the little lady" and her ignorance of what goes on under the hood.

Fortunately, today's woman

is hard to take advantage of. She is pretty savvy about her car, and she knows to demand quality service. And more and more automotive services are learning how to serve the new breed of driver.

Booklet offers tips for starting engines

Use a hair dryer to blow-dry certain parts of an automotive engine to help it start in winter?

Sure. This is one of many tips in a new pamphlet for motorists, "How to Keep Your Car Going This Winter."

It also recommends using:

- some thick shabby in your yard for protection, if the car must sit outside;
- a light bulb under the hood to keep a weak battery from freezing and engine oil from becoming too sluggish; or,
- an auxiliary engine heater.

Published by the Champion Spark Plug Company, the eight-page booklet may be obtained by sending 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to: Winter Tips, c/o Champion Spark Plug Company, P.O. Box 910, Toledo, Ohio 43661.

THE PUBLICATION provides lists of tips in several categories, including what to do when you have a week or more to prepare for that first cold snap, what to do when you only have a few hours to prepare and what to do on that first frigid morning.

According to Champion's annual survey, 25 percent of all cars in the nation last winter failed to start at least once, compared to 23 percent the year earlier.

These statistics reaffirm the long-standing admonition to motorists: "Tune up before winter or be ready for the consequences."

Champion has been studying the hard-starting phenomenon for nearly 25 years, and last winter's nationwide survey involved data from some more than 4,600 vehicles.

Over these years, the num-



"The publication provides lists of tips in several categories, including what to do when you have a week or more to prepare for that first cold snap, what to do when you only have a few hours to prepare . . ."

"DESPITE THE improvement over the years by the auto manufacturers, there is just no substitute for engine tuneups and spark plug replacement prior to the winter driving season."

The Champion research information shows that newer cars generally get by without major starting problems, but as soon as a vehicle passes its third birthday, the chance for experiencing no-starts grows dramatically.

Only 9 percent of vehicles from the 1984 model year and newer had starting failures last winter, but the average for all other cars was 31 percent.

This trend has been consistent in Champion data over the years, Koles said. The average age of cars in the United States is 7.6 years.

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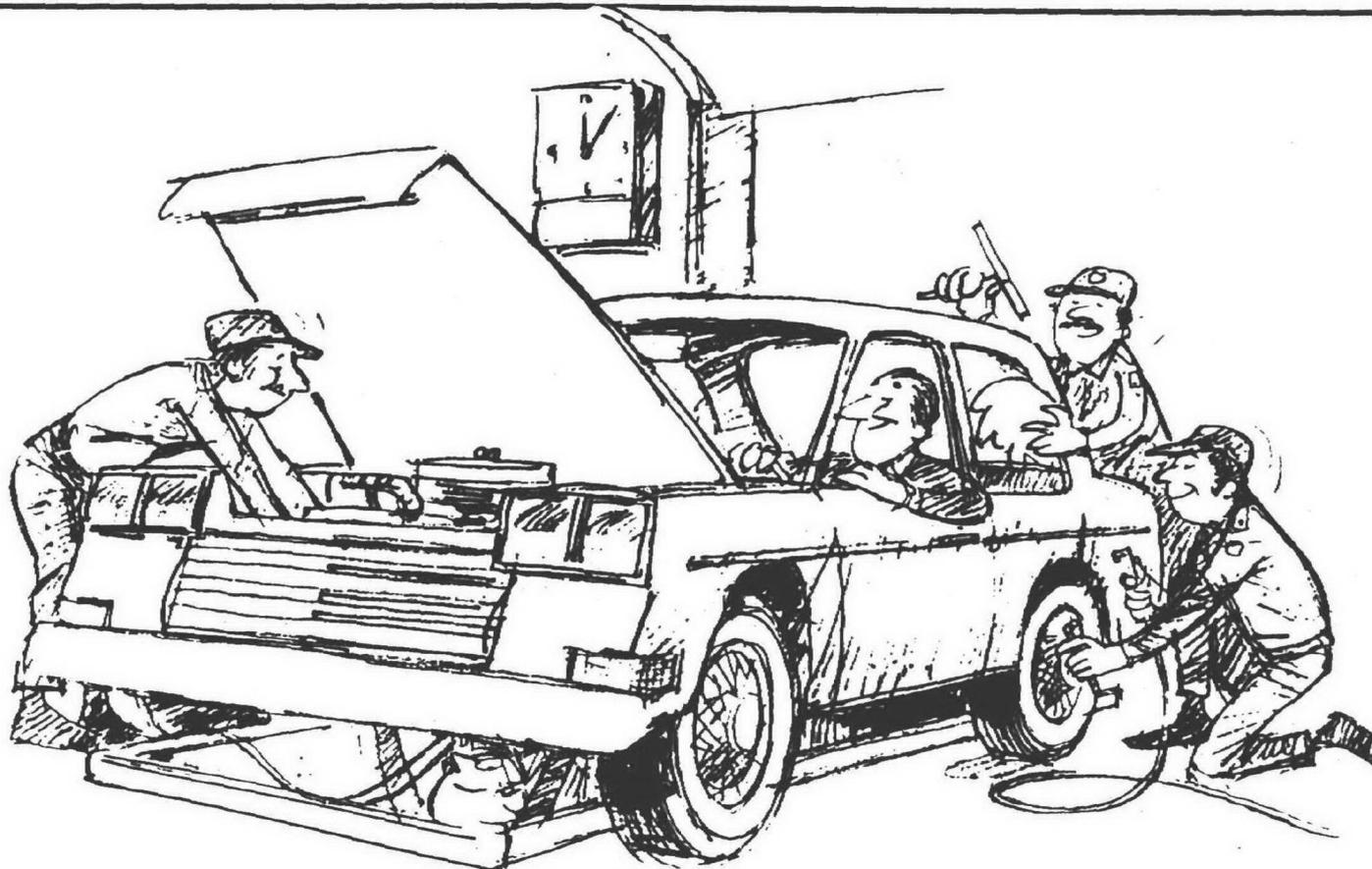
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